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very successful here Donnell. ear and will be remember as owerful and inspired speaker.

and Mrs. J L Schooler will next week for an extended trip to Rockport. hospital in Savanah, Mo. He is ing much improved.

A MESSAGE FROM

SECRETARY OF WAR

O'Donnell Index-Press

24TH YEAR; NO. 25

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAR. 20, '47

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Miss Greer Wads PAUL MANSELL IN RACE

Miss Avialiene Garner, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lee Garner, became the bride of Clifton Arnett, son of Mr and Mrs. Cicero Arnett of Lamesa Sunday March 9th in the home of Mr and Mrs. Stansell Jones of Lamesa. O. H. Tabor, pastor of the First Christian Church, read double ring ceremony before a back ground of palms and white carnat-ions. Miss Margaret Gibbs played the wedding marches.

The bride is a graduate of the C Donnell High school and attended the T. S. C. W. at Denton. At pres-nt she is employed by a Lamesa hardware store. The groom is graduate of the Lamesa High school and served as a gunner in the Air Corps; he is employed by Lamesa grocery concern.

The couple will reside in Lamesa upon returning from a wedding trip to South Texas Our congratul ations and best wishes.

Don't miss the Study Club's bridge and 42 Party Friday nate at the Legion hall, Adm. 50c ATTEND

with snow. Tuesday morning dump count the "overs" as well as some as the host team. makes our guests ed approximately 1-2 inch of moist vetearns entitled to a vote without welcome to our town and help in ure on this area thru Tuesday noon a poll tax. Last year 154 voted in a every way we can to make their vis with the weather still inclined to spirit contest while in the past only it more pleasant. The drawing will with the weather still inclined to spirit contest while in the past only more rain. What with the sky juice 7 to 10 votes were cast. and geese feathers of last this promised land has had approx imately one inch of wet stuff since March 1st. Most land has been laid by and rainfall in the next six weeks is important as seasoning and for winter wheat. Incidentially the rain Jumbo has loosened up; we ly and later reports were that the saw a faint trace of a smile. He wont laugh until O'Donnell is a wont laugh until O'Donnell is a mill pond.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Last week Mr and Mrs. J L Shoe maker, Jr. attended the funeral at Winsborro of a cousin, C. Milo Cain

Mr Cain was the head of a private bank at that town, one of three thru March 30th. Bro. Roy private banks in Texas, until shortly before his passing. Mr. Cain re-signed from the active managesigned from the active manage and Henry will conduct the ment of the firm on Thursday and al song service of the grand he died of a heart attack that nite. mns we all love to sing. Bro. Mr. Shoemaker was once associated is no stranger here as he with the firm before moving to O'

Mr and Mrs. Bailey Terry and 2 is a revival for one and all children of Tahoka visited his moth you are invited to come out er and brother, Mrs. Bettie Terry enjoy this fine gospel sermons and Raymond; also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Terry visited in the home.

ROTARY CLUB

A series of motion pictures were shown Tuesday at Rotary of last that Harold Gene, Shorty and V Williams returned shome fall's national football games. The da Jean and Edgar went to see from a three week's stay week before Mrs. R M Middleton gy Beach --- to play records!!

pital in Savanah, Mo. He is and Miss Ruby Shook entertained On Saturday nite Ruthy D with musical numbers.



can help YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

With the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace - all are bound up in this decision.

This is your Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it will not fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of ervice and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills. A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably

with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily — to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON SECRETARY OF WAR

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION



POST OFFICE BUILDING, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

FOR COUNCIL POST

With the deadline next Tuesday March 25th, set for filing for City Aldermen, two Aldermen, two new candidates have been certified for the ballot. Paul Mansell, associated with he Mansell Store here, filed for the race last Friday, and J. B. Terrell of the local Ford agency here, was

Previously Jake Gates ed for the office. Both Paul and J. B. are veterans World War II and are young isinessmen in their early thirties Mansell is the commander of local Legion post and Mr. Ter-i streasurer of the local Chamber of Commerce, as well as being

ertified by petition late

a promising young business execut By re-nomination of the Council, retiring members, E. T. Wells, John Earles, and Roy Gibson are candidates for re-election; Mr. Gib-

son serving by appointment on the unexpired term of C. H. Doak. The election will be Tuesday, April 1st. There 203 poll cold early spring rain, mixed paid within the City and does not

> In a home accident the young son of Mr and Mrs. Norman Shaw was injured by the family car striking the child Monday. He was taken to a Lamesa hospital immediate

Bill Martin returned from a visit to Del Rio.

ATTEND TEACHERS COLLEGE

The West Texas teachers meeting 100 per cent. Dr. Otto of the Univ

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DEAR DIARY

Dear Diary: The kids in OHS have certainly been busy the last week. While happening to be in town Thursday nite, we saw Moz-Wilson with Kenneth Vestal; they seemed to be having a good time. We also saw Harold Mires ing Louise Pearson and Dot 1

nes home Does he rate them bo Then one Friday nite it see On Saturday nite Ruthy Da

went with Cecil Dorman and a on Sunday. Others together on day were: Wymia Gilliam with 1 attended Tex-Barens and Gene Fralin with I a graduate of ny Middleton. Zane Harris College some graduates were with Fat lw employed by lin and Mary Ruth Hobdy Sun shop here. afternoon. Wonder if Harold liming in that? Jimmy Weems came fromHe served four dessa to see Joy. Doris was wring World War Billy Dee Dorman Sunday. Doesea. The couple look as if she is regreting lom a wedding break up with Neil. Also during t week it was rumored that Tes.
Schooler has received several le ers from Mary Esta. Poor Marg. Olan has gone back. It has just bet March garden found out that Kenneth Pearson officials say very thrilled over getting a lett as English from Narda Sue Warren. Poor bopinach, lettuce Pauline Conner is going to moveorn and cab-soon. And now These

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the entire gar

A special service for

of such magnitude.

a.m. Parents and teachers are urg-

b made. The decision made will de-

termine the life beyond that point

No one can trifle with these things

MESQUITE NEWS

The honor roll for the last si weeks: Alvin and Jackie Bradsha Jane Brumley, Judy Doyle, Lonn Doyle, Carole Nance, J. E. Nance Jerry Reddell, Gene Richburg, Mik Smith, J M Southard, Moody Ta; or, Runnell Taylor, Nancy Telch! Travis Walker, Donald Redde Mozelle Telchik, Peggy Creighte Billy Bradshaw, Dorothy Bradsha Nancy Lee Nance, Syble Turn Daphene Telchik, Margaret Brad THEM Brumley, Juni shaw, Charles

The teachers of Mesquite atter ed the Teachers Conference at LTS

bock Friday. Hubert Walker, along with othe of the Borden County Commissio er's Court, are in Austin this we meeting with the hiway commission Miss Tenna Marie Graves Delbert Lutz were married Mond morning at 10 a m at Lubbock. O

congratulations. The Church of Christ will ha services Thursday nite; Bro. Gol)KA Mr and Mrs. Lester spent Sunday with Oscar Tlchik ar

Mr and Mrs. Jack Reed and fa ly of O'Donnell spent Sunday, with "WeinODIST NEWS Mr and Mrs. Jack Smith. Mr and Mrs. F. C. Chambers of O'Donnell spent the day Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. N. Bradshaw. Mr and Mrs. Lester Richburg Mr and Mrs. Lester Richburg ed to assist by giving special invit spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. ation to these young people; and to

Garland Doyle Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Southard and Miss Juanitta Southard visited in the sermon will be "At the Cross Roads Monroe Southard home during the of Life". Important decisions must week end Mr and Mrs. J E Nance spent the

lay with Mr and Mrs. W. L. Knight of Tahoka Sunday. Patsy and Jackie Bradshaw spent the day with Nancy and Daphene felchik Sunday.

the day with Mr and Mrs. Clark of Draw. Mr and Mrs. F A Bradshaw

Tennis Meet Set For Saturday

GOOD NEIGHBORS

One day last week a group of

friends and neighbors in the Draw

Community took or sent their tract

ors to the farm of C. H. Tyler, two

miles north and three east of O'Don nell and promptly laid up the land.

Mrs. Tyler is ill and has been in the

hospital several times during the past few months. Those having

R R Ballew, Weldon Martin

Madisette, M. T. Fitts and

the neighborneess only to be found

know we are not alone when hard-

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Slim Edgerton was called away

Charlie Cabool visited in Borger

T. 5th Class Lonnie Olan McKen-

with the army in rocket experi-

The Index learns something new

his grandmother, Mrs. H. C.

Williams.

new baby son.

death of a relative.

FOUND AT DRAW

tennis tournament will be held at the O'Donnell High school tennis courts. Contestants from 8 towns Monday will play, from Slaton, Post, Tahoka, Denver City, Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews and from O'Donnell.

Entries from here are. Boys odubles: Durwood and Billy Golden. Girls doubles. Julia and Odette Saleh.

Boys singles: Harrell Line Girl's singles: Wymia Gilliam The tournament will start promcouncil, ptly at 9 a. m. and will continue
thruout the day until all matches
on are lare played.

The tournament will start promtractors at the farm were: C. B.
Early, C. C. Schooler, Herbert Raye
E. H. Newton, G. E. Vickers, Lonnie Williams, Burley Brewer, Hornie Williams, Burley Brewer, Hor-The tournament will start prom-

Give Our Visitors A Welcome The two top teams in each divis-ion will then compete with the top teams of the notrh half for entery

in the regional meet in April. It is important that O'Donnell, as the host team, makes our guests be at 9 and play will start at 9:15. It gives us all a warm feeling All patrons, tennis fans, and the public are invited to come out and ship comes our way.

see the matches. Last year O'Donnell and Bost dominated district play and then O' Donnell and Amarillo copped all the contests at Regional. However, all of O'Donnell's last year's stars have graduated, and not much is known of their strength this year.

CONSOLIDATION TIED VOTE AT DRAW

Saturday an election was held on was held at Lubbock Friday. All of the proposed consolidation of Draw R. H. Schoeler back home. Mrs. the O'Donnell teachers attended School district and the O'Donnell Schooler had been visiting in Dalschool district. At Draw the vote las for the past five months ersity of Texas. Dr. Williams of was tiel 29 for and 29 against with Charlie Sweetwater and Mr. Stillwell were 42 voting at O'Donnell for the con last week. solidation with none against

The tied vote came as a mild sur zie was home last week and while prise to many as it was thought here re-subscribed for the Index for that most of the Draw citizens were favorably inclined to the proposed Kenzie. Lonnie is stationed at merger. The Index understands that White Sands. N. M. and he works a petition is being circulated asking for a second election to decide the ments issue conclusively one way or the other as a tie vote has not decided the sentiment.

LEE BILLINGSL Johnny Rogers, who is working the ensuing two years. R O. at Seminole, spent the week end at STARK, Mayor of the City of O' Calvin Pugh and wife and Lee

Simpson and family took off over JAMES BULLARD VISITS he week and fishing and to try ou heir new fishing skiff they built: o, it didn't sink.

aid he was going to ask the preach and the Ed. out to eat a bait of uthern Fried Chicken. Mr and Mrs. Joe Hudson of Gor-

here moving away last year. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. "Stack" Stokes on the arrival of a son at 1:27 p m Saturday,

March 15th. The Stokes formerly ived here moving to Seagraves. The baby has been named Donnie Guy Bradley, Mack C Bradley, Grady Gantt and Norman Shaw at-

ended a Conoco meeting at Luboock last Friday nite. Mrs. Geo. Holmes is ill in a hosp

tal at Lamesa.

Mr and Mrs. C. H. Doak returned om Stoval Wells Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Cecil Evans were illed to Rotan this week on unt of the serious illness of Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Hayes and daughter

herry have returned from an exended visit at Weatherford and at HOME. Worth Glynn Mires is ill in a Lamesa

Ed Walls has been ill in a Lanesa hospital. Mr and Mrs. Hal Singleton, Jr FIRST ave returned from a month's visit t Christoval.

FIRST Miss Joyce Thompson of Canyon the weekend at home. Elvin Ray Moore and S
The final reek end at home.

and aga Mr and Mrs. Darrell Parker and chased ranker. Linda, have moved to ranke where Darrell is employed Chevroley a motor company there.

cars and FOR SALE: Hydrolic Jack also '36 Ford rear end; '37 Ford Radio See Ross Smith

FOR SALE: Beautiful and youths Sunday morning at 11 flowers for Easter and other occ usions. Special orders not ater than March 28th. Mrs R. T. eek, at Assembly of God parsonage be present with them in the service. The subject of the morning

DRAW CLUB NEWS

The Senior 4-H club met Wednes day, March 12. Miss Anderson gave in interesting review on the topics We regret that Miss Anderson is eaving this county but we wish her At the evening hour, 7:30 the ser mon subject: "Life, A Stewardship" A live song service of familiar and uccess at her new assignment

relchik Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R C Brumley spent likable hymns. You will enjoy them. It: they are enthusiastic about it: they are enthusiastic about it: they find it worth their time and a church-goer. It could be the means effort. Why not you, if you do not Mr and Mrs. F A Bradshaw is spending the week in Abilene with her mother and fother. — Billy Bradshaw, reporter.

The church school is at 10, All the class of your age group or your liking and see what help it will be to you. Edward H. Crandall. Pastor

O'DONNELL BARGAIN

STORE; MRS. E CLEMAGE

MISS BARRETT WEDS

Miss Elizabeth Mae Barrett and Thomas E. Brodesser were united in marriage in a double ring cere-



ace Henley, H. L. Crawford, Jack Brewer, O E. Lightner, U. C. Rains mony Monday, March 16th at 1.30 and P. M. at Lamesa. The bride Silver Russ; drivers included R. L. gray wool suit adorned with a Dickins. Charley Beckham. Sam white orchid and black accessories. After a few days visit with the Villiams. bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. L. J. Deeds of this kind truly express Barrett, the couple left for a two weeks wedding trip to Miami, Florin its highest order on the Plains lida

Mrs Brodesser is a graduate of the O'Donnell High School and the West Texas Hospital School of Nursing and she served 18 months in the Army Nurses Corps.

Mr. Brodesser served 2 years in the U. S. Army Air Corps. in Lubbock Monday.

Mr and Mrs J. B. Terrell return ed from Hamlin Monday with their is president of the S and X Charter

Flying Service Our congratulations and early last week on account of the wishes.

ENTERED BUSINESS DEC 1948 J. L. Schooler recently visited in ... 1946 business over 106 percent Dallas and drove his mother, Mrs. gain over 1945. Thank you, BEN MOORE Insurance Agency. 1tp

> FOR SALE: A model Stream lin-ed John Peere 2 bar type lister. See Mutt Gilliam. Ite

E. T. Wells attended the funeral last Thursday of an uncle by marriage. Jim Burleson, at Tahoka.

ELECTION NOTICE

Pursuant to an order issued by THE CITY COUNCIL, notice every day; the latest is that Shorty hereby given that an Election will "Where's The Fire" Wilson has an be held on the 1st day of April A. artistic yerning; he collects pictures And then there's Brother Popnoe same being the place designated by law as the voting place of the City and testifies that a mountain lion come in by Saturday slept on his porch all one nite and cried like a kitten mewing for milk.

LEE BILLINGSLI Johnny Rogers, who is working the ensuing two years. Donnell.

FRIENDS HERE

James Bullard, of near Stanton, of Texas Tech, spent the week end rith their parents: Pa Tomlinson Friday as he was enroute to Lubhere. He was a paratrooper in World War II. He along with 19 other mea were recent arrivals in man spent Thursday and Friday visiting friends; Joe formerly lived here moving away last year. tack. Only five of the 20 came out of the town alive.

With ammunition low, and under a surprise attack, they took refuge in the basement of a building A grenade was tossed in thru a small Mack Stokes; how about mailing us grabbed it, but failed to toss the grenade out in time. One of his buddies was killed outright James received serious wounds. The group was liberated at 9 the next morning by the Americans.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

IN THE O'DONNELL INDEP. SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE CITY OF O'DONNELL :

I HAVE CALLED ON QUITE A

IF I MISSER YOU, PLEASE COME TO THE TAX OFFICE AND SIGN INVENTORY FOR 1947 TO AVOID RFING PLACED ON THE UNRENDERED ROLL. T. J. YANDELL

Assessor and Collector for the O'Donnell Independent School District and the City of O'Donnell.

COMES EARLY THIS YEAR APRIL 6TH OUR EASTER AND SPRING MERCHANDISE ARE ARRIVING EACH DAY. TO INSURE YOUR CHOICE SELECTION AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT SHOP EARLY

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Political Influence in House **Centered in Two Regions**

By WALTER A. SHEAD

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles covering the new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

WASHINGTON .- Political power in the house of representatives, following the same trend as in the senate, is centered largely in the northeastern and north central states in committee assignments under the reorganization act.

Michigan and New Jersey almost usurped chairmanships of the 17 new house committees formed under the act. These

two states garnered nine of the committees, Michigan getting five and New Jersey four. Kansas and New York each secured two committee chairmanships, the others going to California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Minnesota. Joseph Martin, house speaker, also comes from Massachusetts and Charles Halleck, majority leader, is from In-

Only one chairmanship went to states west of Kansas, namely Richard J. Welch of California, who is regarded as a political independent as a result of being nominated on both Republican and Democratic

tickets for several years. The list of new house committees and their chairmen follows:

Appropriations

JOHN TABER (N. Y.), new chairman of the house appropriations



been one of the most vocal advocates of governmental economy While he was the ranking minority member of the committee which he now heads, he consistently introduced amendments to appropriations bills in an attempt to reduce

federal expenditures. Always a fee of government "press agents," Taber recently recommended that all government information programs be cleaned out in the interest of "American liberty and freedom of the press.". Taber, who automatically becomes a member of the joint committee on the budget, has fought for a marked reduction in federal expenditures. He proposes for one thing to cut one million per-

sons from the federal payroll. According to an analysis of controversial roll calls in 1946, Taber voted with the majority of his party 95 per cent of the time. He has an excellent attendance record, being absent for only one out of 130 roll

call votes in 1946.

Taber, who is 66, was born in Auburn, N. Y., where he still lives. After graduating from Yale and the New York Law school, he practiced law from 1904 until he was elected to congress in 1922. The 38th district in upstate New York, which he has represented since that time, has long been overwhelmingly Republican. A third of its population live on farms and the rest in small cities and towns. The Farm Bureau federation and the National Grange are well organized. Labor is not politically significant.

Education and Labor

FRED A. HARTLEY JR. (N. J.), chairman of the new committee on education and labor, generally has followed Republican labor policy but sometimes has deserted his party on other issues.

The new committee takes over the functions of the two old committees on education and on labor. Hartley was a member of the labor commit-

The 10th New Jersey district, which Hartley represents, includes

parts of Hudson and Essex counties and seven wards of the city of Newark. In his pricampaign mary renomination last summer, Hartley was opposed by the PAC on the basis of his fight against OPA and was accused of being a representative of the manu-



Hartley

facturing and retail lobbies. But he was renominated by a two-to-one margin and won in November. Hartley, who is 44 years old, is

the only living person after whom nine months' enlisted ser an aerie of the Fraternal Order of appointees to West Point. Eagles has been named. He was appointed to the Kearny, N. J., library commission in 1923-before he was old-enough to vote-and elected year he was chairman of the Republican county committee, and in 1928 he was elected to congress.

The committee's general jurisdiction over education and labor bills includes the school-lunch program, which previously has been handled by the agriculture committee.

Basking and Currency

Assumption by JESSE P. WOL-COTT (MICH.) of the chairmanship of the powerful banking and currency committee heralds a violent shift in orientation of that group. Wolcott has been a consistent opponent of government control of business. He was the author of amendments to limit the power of OPA in both sessions of the 79th congress. In the long house debate on the veterans' emergency housing program, he led the Republican fight against subsidies and price ceilings on existing homes. After the November elections, he announced that investigation of the "outrageously bad" veterans' housing situation "must be the first order of business for the

Wolcott also is generally credited with helping to prevent a report by the committee on



Wolcott

the Wagner-Ellender-Taft longrange housing bill in the face of repeated requests for action by the Pres-Welcott's ident. own 1946 housing bill provided some government support for homes for middle and upper

income groups and pointedly omitted public housing. In one field, foreign economic polcy, Wolcott has generally supported the administration. Considered the Republican monetary authority in the house, he was a delegate to the Bretton Woods conference and coauthor with Brent Spence (Dem.,

Ky.) of legislation to implement it. Wolcott's district (7th Michigan) has been predominantly rural but during the war industrialization increased rapidly in the counties bordering on the Detroit area and automobiles and other iron and steel manufacturing now are becoming important.

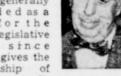
Wolcott, born in 1893, practiced law in Detroit before entering the army in World War I. After the war he settled in his present home town of Port Huron, where he served as police judge and subsequently as prosecuting attorney of St. Clair county from 1921 until his election to congress in 1930.

Besides its general jurisdiction over banking and currency, Wolcott's committee handles legislation on housing, price control and certain types of financial aid to business.

Armed Services

Under the legislative reorganization act, a single armed services

committee replaces the former house committees on military affairs and naval affairs. This is generally boost for the army's legislative program, since seniority gives the chairmanship of the new committee to Walter G.



Andrews (N. Y.), for years the ranking Republican on the military affairs committee. Andrews is reported as favoring universal military training, which is No. 2 on the army's program. On the No. 1 item -unification of the armed forces-Andrews has taken no public stand.

Analysis of controversial roll calls in 1946 shows that Andrews voted with the majority of his party four out of five times. However, he gave the administration more support than did former military affairs chairman, Andrew J. May (Dem., Ky.) on the controversial issue of drafting 18-year-olds, which May actively opposed. Andrews introduced a bill in the last session to require nine months' enlisted service of all

Fifty-seven years old, Andrews has a law degree from Princeton, where he was once football coach. He served with the AEF in France municipal commissioner in 1924 in World War I and was wounded when he was 21 years old. The next in action. He is now a business man and director of Pratt and Lambert. His district (42nd New York) includes part of Buffalo and the city of Tonawanda; it is usually Republican. Principal industries are iron and steel, chemicals and rail-roading. Andrews has been in congress since 1931.

Name Change Query Stumps Officials

SALT LAKE CITY.-When a girl | statutes do not definitely state that marries does the law require her to change her name or is this done through custom only?

Stumped by this poser, Secy. of State E. E. Monson, who had received the question by mail from a young woman, appealed to Atty. Gen. Grover A. Giles for the an-

After a perusal of law books, Giles stated in his reply: "Although Utah en name.

when a girl marries she shall change her name, the law implies (and so does the marriage ceremony) that her name be changed."

Even the attorney general, however, apparently was not too sure of his ground, for he added as an afterthought: "This must be the case as it is necessary for a court action for a girl to repossess her maid-



OLDEST AND YOUNGEST . . . Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield (Dem., Tex.), 86-year-old veteran of 30 consecutive years' service in the house of representatives, discusses current legislation with Rep. George W. Sarbacher (Rep., Pa.), 27-year-old "baby" of the 80th congress, who is serving his first term.

ON THE UPGRADE

Marked Expansion Predicted In Farm-to-Market Highways

Farmers can look for a substantial improvement in the huge federal-state secondary road program in 1947, Thomas H. Mac-Donald, U. S. public roads commissioner, told a WNU reporter at the 28th annual convention of the Associated General Contractors

In framing the federal highway act in 1944, congress recognized the vital



ondary, or farmto-market roads in rural regions. Because most farmers are individual operators who haul their own crops to market, and comparatively great distances separate the farms from trade centers, 78

need for better sec-

per cent of farmers' travel has been found essential. In 1944, 34 per cent of all trucks were used on farms.

Must Match Funds

The highway act provided for an annual federal contribution of 150 million dollars for secondary roads for each of the three postwar years, with the states putting up an equal sum out of their own or county

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Historic Oak Tree Has Legal Title to Ground

HOUSTON, TEX. - A mammoth oak tree which sinks its roots deep into Houston's soil and history has the distinction of being the owner of the historic site it shelters. A legal document filed in Harris county courthouse stipulates the great oak cannot be cut down as long as it lives. Provision also is made that the tree's branches must be permit-ted to grow in their natural way.



NO AGE LIMITS

They're never too young nor too old to become air-minded. Only one and one-half years old, Little Kim Weed of Denver, who already had traveled more than 5,000 miles by air, boarded an airliner for Anchorage. Alaska. There she and her mother, Mrs. Harold V. Weed, will join Lieutenant Weed, who is stationed with army air forces. . Born more than a half century before the Wright brothers flew an airplane, Mrs. Susan Holifield, 95, made her first air trip on a flight from Pitts-

burgh, Pa., to Los Angeles. "It was just dandy," exclaimed one of the c' nomen passengers ever carcommercial airline. . . ar cry from the boat and which she came to Iowa go when Mrs. Lida David-epped aboard an airliner ines for a flight to Cali-

rs. Davidson had wanted WE psince she saw her first 40 years ago at a Van a, county fair, "But they t me."

ing this customer probrted a family quarrel. Mard by the hostess service 'A plane, a passenger 'It would be swell if I

ad my wife to your host-The ol so she would always keepijeasant as the two ladies on hg this flight."

ding FARMERS IN EAST the b in the use of airplanes on Cooki longer is restricted to the eulatand West. Chapters of Na-Maying Farmers association of hohave been formed in both desseania and New Jersey.

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makeion meeting of the New Jer-W. S. Allen, state secregriculture, said, "There is e for a plane on the farm other business with the



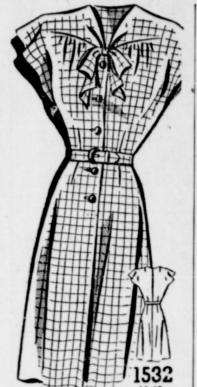
puddivENTIONAL DESIGN new Douglas five-place Usir is marked by unconvena packeing of engines and proone irhind the passenger comtions , increasing efficiency of wings, eliminating propeller turbulence and reducing noise to a negligible level.

DUBIOUS DISTINCTION

Olmsted field, home of the Middletown, Pa., air materiel area, claims the doubtful honor of having its name misspelled more often than any other army air field in the United States. Even though it is Pennsylvania's largest military installation, Olmsted has been referred to as Almsted, Ohmsted, Homestead, Olmstead and other variations. Mitchel field, N. Y., and Eglin field, Fla., may rise to challenge Olmsted's claim. (It refuses to compete with Apalachicola field. Fla.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Jwo Pattern Pieces for Frock



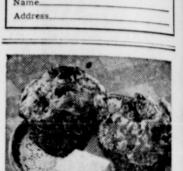
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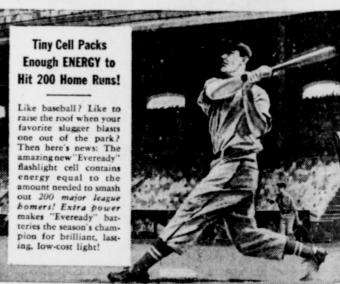
shortening 4 cup sugar flour
teaspoons
baking powder
teaspoon salt
cup chopped 1 egg 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran % cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg. beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add chopped nuts to sifted dry ingredients. Add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two. thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 tasty muffins.





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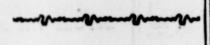
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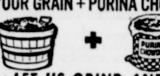
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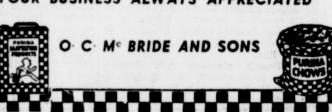
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the bridegroom was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Tah-

oka high school and atten as Tech college, and a graduate of the Modern Beauty College of Houston. She is now employed by

the Proctor Beauty shop here. The groom is farming in Wells Community. He served four years in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific area. The couple give you the benefit of our wide in ley of Tahoka, rt. 5. was solemnizley of Tahoka, rt. 5. was solemnized in a double ring ceremony read
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Ruth Howell. Those making A's with only one

B were: 2nd grade: Effie Stuart 2rd grade: Lucy Marie and Joe Merrick.

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Handiest room in the house is a | going into the kitchen. Handiest room in the locarding to "E first-floor utility room, according to sink the Rural Home Editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. It is especially important for the farm woman who has carried baskets of wet clothes upstairs to hang out on the line.

"People planning new houses often automatically include such a room," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. Some are finding it possible to remodel a kitchen into 2 rooms-a smaller kitchen and a utility room. The room usually has an outdoor opening so it may be entered before the iron and board and ironer there.

"Equipped with running water,

or lavatory, storage cupboards, several electric outlets for washer, home freezer and other equipment, this room near the kitchen can be used in countless ways. With a sink, a hot plate and counter, all the preparations for home canning can be done there. Garden produce that is to be frozen may be carried right to the spot for processing and packaging.

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TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

Dips and Peaks

Practical economists view business outlook in terms of pe and valleys. They have come accept the ups and downs of charts as interpretation of myriad factors indicative of the that may take place in our chan dynamic economy. is put: How can we avoid de sions? Must we take these per back-sets for granted? Is there danger for America in depressi

These questions honestly asked by Yes, there is danger in pressions. They're full of dynam We might wish to avoid the effect of every kind of business recess but to say that we desire to give freedom of individual opportuni a regimentation so thorough we can avoid depression would be swap temporary set-back for

manent disaster. Level Road?

America's economy is a cha economy. It is dynamic. direction, always, has been upwa toward the mountain peaks d higher and higher standard of live for all her citizens. It is just p sible that we could stay in the ley, finding a level road that wo be smooth and easy. Some fall mistakenly call this "security." if we would have the mount peaks of higher and higher stan ards of living, then we must be pa pared for the brief plateaus, or en the dips, of readjustment for climb ahead.

This need be no bitter revelate The price of no depression wo mean accepting a static eco We can have "no progress" with "no depression." America, however, would not be progressive, inventive, virile Am There are freedoms who thrive in the dynamic economy, not the least of them is freedom opportunity.

Price Too High State socialism desires to become your protector. You may have he and continuous protection-if care to turn over to the state job of deciding how many jobs the will be, what will be produced, who take the jobs, and at what was But we know the price of this pl tectorate is too high.

Almost within our own general the working man has had his hos cut nearly one-third. Real wages "undiscovered" commonhave tripled in many industr Secondary school enrollments he increased ten times, and colle-education is available to everyone The physical comforts and the laury goods consumed by America common-man are the envy of whole world. All this has taken plan despite depressions.

The Department of Agriculture urging farmers to include more age crops in their plans for 19 planting.

Cotton insect infestation in as last season were probably worst in the state's history.

Texas A. and M. college

Commercial fertilizer as or 5-10-5 will improve growth home lawns when applied at rate of two or three pounds for Johnny Davis falls in love with Kit liett, a reporter on his father's news-

CHAPTER IX

anding on the field below, John-

and Kit were unable to move,

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oward Martindale. Within five

tes they had the hose attached

were pouring water on the east

of the house, which seemed

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nny had run up the drive,

ing Kit standing beside the car

the gateway watching this fight

man against his worst enemy.

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Everyone but Mrs. Martin. They

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ened showed it to be a sitting

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door just as the ceiling rafter

directly in front of him, igniting

e thick pile carpet on the floor.

glanced quickly about the room.

ing nothing of the old lady. He sabout to leave when in the shad-

s of the corner near the bed he

ught a glimpse of her head on e floor. Her white hair spilled

ross the dark carpet like cotton.

aching her, he grabbed up her

all body and started for the door.

mediately he knew that he must

d another exit for the doorway

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Reaching it, he kicked it but it

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iling give way behind him the tond he stepped into the opened

om. He breathed a sigh of thank-

ness as he ran down the hall

Il clutching the little old lady to

The main part of the house was

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stains on the walls and broken

he servants had disappeared

en he reached the drive. There

s no one around. The crowd of

ople that had gathered were all

ther down the drive at the east

g, which had fallen completely. st at that moment Johnny saw familiar convertible pull up the

veway past the fire trucks and

ohnny was still holding Jennifer

rtin in his arms, not knowing

ere to lay her until he could sum-n a doctor. Basil came up to

she dead?" His face was

No. But you better get a doc-

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She fainted before anyone

beside him. Basil got out quick-

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how they managed to reach

but she is engaged to his cousin,

a good thing he had heard of the

fire in Jenkinsville, where he had

gone for a few days until the acci-

dent incident had blown over. He

admitted that as soon as he had

heard Martindale was afire he had

raced home with an almost uncan-

ny supposition that he would be

needed. Basil was quite the hero.

Henry and his wife, spending the week-end at a friend's hunting

odge, had been notified of the fire

and Mrs. Martin's shock, and were

The doctor had already sum-

moned a nurse and Kit found them

both in attendance when she en-tered the room. Jennifer Martin

opened her eyes from time to time

while they were conversing in low

tones in the far corner of the room.

and smiled weakly at Kit when first

she saw her. She still could not

understand why the old lady had

called for her, since she scarcely

gave her polite recognition the only

evening she had ever spent with

her. She decided perhaps she was

overly fanatic after her shock and

resolved to do anything for her that

Basil took Kit to the room she

was to occupy, the doctor promising to call her if Mrs. Martin should

call for her again. Basil suggested

they go down and have one of the

servants fix them some coffee and

hurrying back.

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the limp figure into his arms and | and modestly admitted that it was carried her on past the house in the direction of the garage.

Johnny made his way down the driveway as fast as he could in his exhausted condition. The smoke had almost overcome him and his breath was short and heavy. He met Thomas half way down the drive. He was alone.

"Have they found her?" he asked "Yes. She was in her bedroom

found her just before it all let loose. I'm going for a doctor."

"You needn't. I have called the ambulance. I didn't know in just what condition they would find her." Johnny merely nodded breathlessly and continued on down to the

car at a slower pace. Kit was still waiting for him when he got there. However, by the time he reached her he had regained his breath and outside of looking a little disheveled he was none the worse for the experience. "Did they get everyone out, John-

ny?" she asked anxiously. "Yes . . finally found everybody. We had a time locating the

the room on Main street.

before starting the car.

this hour of the night.

went inside

caught."

would!"

old lady but managed to get her out before it was too late." He

looked at her a moment and smiled

Fifteen minutes after Johnny left

her at her door, Basil rang the bell.

robe to see what he could want at

I'm in bed." she said. She had been

with me. The old lady's asking for

you." He opened the door wider and

asleep and she was still yawning.

She came down in her gown and

"Basil! Whatever do you want?

"Kit, you've got to come home

"Asking for me?" she asked puz-

"Yes. She's had a bad time of

it. Fainted and everything before

we could get to her. She almost got

"Yes, I know. Johnny told me."

contempt. "And I suppose he took

the credit for rescuing her; he

who did. He just said"-She tried

to recall his words. "He said, 'We

ing all the glory. Well, my grand-

mother knows who saved her life

all right. I saw to that. I'm not go-

ing in burning houses after people

and then getting no credit for it.

Why, I could easily have been

caught myself! But I couldn't stand

by and let her die like that. I had

to go in after her, Kit!" He held

"Basil, that was wonderful of you.

I'm sure your grandmother will re-

member it too. Now if you'll wait

until I get some clothes, I'll go with

you right away." She turned to go

up the steps, and then turned back

loss and only the charred wood of

the rafters was left amid the still

Basil took her directly to his grandmother, who had been moved

from the garage apartment to a

large bedroom at the back of the

house. Here it was comparatively

She had not yet regained full con-

smoking embers.

Jerry Murphy

quiet.

Suspicion Falls on

head a little higher.

finally got her' I believe."

"Why, no, Baz: He didn't say

"That's like him, all right! Tak-

sandwiches.
"Anna," he addressed a large woman sitting at the head of the table who evidently was the cook, 'we'll have some coffee and a plate of sandwiches in the living room right away." He took Kit by the arm and led her out the door.

J. D. was in bed when Johnny

got to the room on Main Street. However, he was not asleep and Johnny knew the moment he closed the door that he was anxious to know what had happened to him this evening.

Johnny told him of the narrow escape Jennifer Martin had had and how he had almost missed finding His modesty almost hid his heroism from J. D., but taking this into consideration from past experiences, his father surmised that Johnny had certainly saved the old lady's life at the risk of his own.

"You lay off the story tomorrow. I'll write it up and give you some well-earned credit-and I know better than to trust that to you, son.' J. D. laughed and got back in bed. "No, J. D., you can't do that. She might not like it." Johnny quickly

erased the idea. "Might not like the idea of you saving her life?"

'No-not that. But having it in print for everybody to read. No, Dad. Let's forget about it. Maybe she'll decide to go on with the park now; that's what I'd really like." "You didn't say what caused the

fire. Bill Brown-he's the one that told me about it-said they didn't know exactly." He frowned and looked at Johnny. "You hear, son?" "No-come to think of it, I did not. But it was probably old wiring The memory of Jerry

Murphy prowling about Martindale flashed across his mind. J. D. noticed the change of his

expression and slowly nodded his head. "I know exactly what you're thinking, boy. It was Murphy all right. I wonder if they got him

An Unexpected Call In the Night

"Davis! Hum!" His lip curled in The remembrance of the accident just twelve hours before came to him. And with it came the picture of the patient little woman waiting in the quiet room of the hospital. The child-he wondered if he would live, and even more than the child, he held pity for the child's mother-Jerry's wife. How could she stand anymore than what she already had? He thought of the emblem of justice and decided how ironically the scales were tipped for such a

defenseless creature. "It's going to be tough for Mrs. Murphy,' ' J. D. said quiet. "But there's nothing we can do about it, Johnny. We can't defend Jerry to the police, because you know and I know that he's guilty. And yet if they haven't caught him-if he's got an alibi, I'm not going to condemn him . . . understand, not for his concern, for I'd just as soon see him shot. But for his wife. . . . She's

to Basil again and kissed him quickly. "And Baz, darling, I'm so glad you did what you did!" had too much." "Then the only thing we can do The firemen were still stationed is wait and see what happens Dad?" outside Martindale when Basil brought Kit home. The east wing Johnny asked as though he were not satisfied with this sort of inof the house had been a complete

activity. "That's right, son. Just wait."

J. D. turned his face. But they had not long to wait, for at that moment the door bell rang. J. D. jumped out of bed and threw his robe around him. Mrs. Kinsey, their landlady, had suggested when anyone rang the bell after midnight that J. D. should answer the door, since it was usually for him. He switched on the light in the lower hall and hurried to unlock the night latch. The porch was dark and he could hardly make out the features of the man standing in the shad-

But when the man pushed by him into the house he recognized him immediately. It was Jerry Mur-

phy. "I've got to see you, Davis, righ away! (TO BE CONTINUED)

WOMAN'S WORLD

Decorate Your Closets Before Starting Spring Cleaning

By Ertta Haley

WHY not start your spring cleaning in a different way this season? And how is that done?

Well, I'd start with the closets and plan to spend about a week renovating them, and getting all the clothes and other things to be stored in ship-shape condition. Once the closets are out of the way, you can concentrate on the house.

Most of us think of closets merely as places to hang and store things, and as long as they are not filled to overflowing, and are dusted occasionally, then well and good. But wait a minute, closets can be as attractive as other rooms, and if you give them some time and thought, they will serve their purpose better.

Take for instance, shoe bags. These will prevent your shoes from being strewn on the floor where they easily accumulate dust, and once they are tucked in the pockets of the bag, which, by the way, can be hung on the door or on the back wall of the closet, you will be making intelligent use of the space at hand and leaving floor space for a small chest of drawers that can take socks, handkerchiefs and various miscellaneous pieces.

Old Fabrics, Oilcloth, Even Wallpaper May Be Used

It is possible to buy ready-made chests, shoe bags and storage boxes of various types, but frequently it's not possible to get them in styles, colors and sizes to solve your particular storage closet problem. In



that case, make your own, from old fabrics, oilcloth or plastic-treated cloth which is easily wiped off, or even wallpaper may be used as covering.

One of the most attractive closets I've ever seen used a patriotic theme. The walls of the closet were covered with red and white candystriped paper, the ceiling was covered with a dark blue paper sprinkled with silver stars. Dark blue solid cloth was used for the shoe bag, and also as a covering for blanket boxes and other sized boxes usually employed for storing. It was a joy to look into the closet. Does yours look as attractive?

If you already have storage chests and boxes that fit your closet, you may want to do a little face lifting by brand new covering. This is as easy as pasting paper dolls, because many of the boxes and chests may be covered with cloth or wallpaper simply glued on. Mind you, no care-



With fresh accessories.

less work will do the job effectively, as these are all items that need han-

dling. Use a large table such ag you would use for cutting and sewing, and see that coverings are fitted carefully for the boxes, and then pasted or glued neatly so that no corners will give or fray. Always plan to use durable coverings as they are easier for working and give wear in the long run.

Tailored or Feminine-Which Will Be Yours?

The same problem which presents itself with bedrooms is present when we consider doing our closets. Many woman's heart yearns after pretty-pretty things that involve ribbons, ruffles and other frills. This is all right if it is strictly a girl's Hipline Fashion



Black and white pin dot sharkskin suit is pocketed to accentuate the rounded hipline. From Hattie Carnegie's spring collection, the suit boasts breast pocket flaps and diagonal button effect with grey braid.

room, but when husband and wife share the closet, the scheme had best be tailored.

Of course, even tailored things may have a bit of the feminine in them. If ruffled edging is not quite the thing to use in the closet, you can compromise and use a neatly pleated edging which will take away the bareness or plain look on shelf edges.

A border of decals also may be used to relieve the plain look, or you even may decide to use an edging cut from wallpaper if it works itself easily into the theme or pattern you are using.

As to fabrics which may be used, there's tremendous variety from which to choose. A dull-finished oilcloth serves the purpose nicely and is easily cleaned. Glazed chintz, either in stripes or figured, is also a practical idea. This latter is especially suitable for shoe bags because it may be laundered readily.

I also have seen very attractive accessories made from flour and sugar bags, dyed, naturally to match the color scheme. In this way you can get exactly the color you choose. The material may be stiffly starched and ironed until it is smooth and neat. This type of material is easy to cut and sew, and you'd be surprised at the attractiveness they can give.your closets.

Then, too, there are many plastic type materials now on the market. both in figured and plain patterns in an amazing variety of colors, which make lovely closet accessories. To clean them, you have merely to wipe tram off with a damp cloth.

Dyeing Tips

Everyone knows that solid colors can be dyed, but not everyone knows that prints also may be dyed, and with good results. If, for example, you have a print of light blue and white, you can use a yellow dye. The light blue will come out a green and the white part a yellow. In this way you keep the pattern of the print intact, while changing colors.

Always test fabrics to see how they will dye by snipping off a small piece and dipping it in the dye. You can save yourself much disappointment in this way.

If your fabric is a mixture of several materials, play safe and use an all-purpose dye.

If you want to change print dresses completely, dye them to one of the new shades, and outline part of the pattern in sequins.

You should allow the garment to remain in the dve bath for 10 minutes, but if the desired shade is reached before that, remove it from the bath. If you are uncertain of what

dves will do with certain colors, test before dyeing the whole garment, by using a slip of fabric from a wide seam or the hem.

Dyed prints also can be used for accessories such as gloves and scarves, if there is not enough fabric for another dress or blouse.

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Fashion Flashes

Shoulders on daytime dresses are discreetly padded. They show a tendency to be trim and neat while evening wear shows soft rounded shoulders.

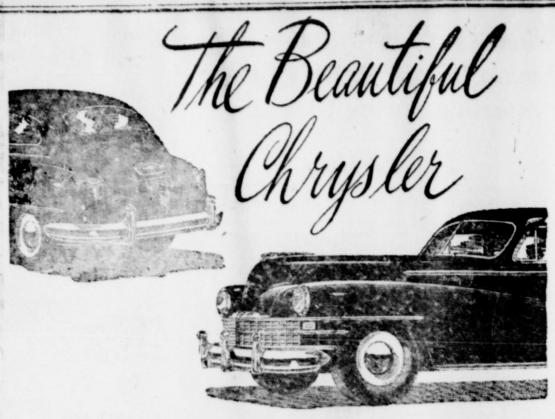
As for coats, you'll see many shortie coats with free swinging backs, trim, neat coolie coats, or rather dressy full length coats with a great deal of waist interest.

Straws seem to be among the popular hat materials. Watch for the slim-waisted look

particularly in suits. You'll find this achieved in many intricate ways. The new prints are in soft muted

colors, and the figures and patterns spell a riotous story. They're unlike anything you've ever seen before except in men's neckties.

om just before it gave way," sciousness, but it was generally deinny answered.
Did she see you?" Basil asked cided that she had fallen in her panic when she saw the flames outside her window and had struck her head, stunning her. Basil was quick to tell them where he had why?" a frown coming r his face.
Nothing. I'll take her out to the ms over the garage—you better for the doctor, Davis." He took found her in her bedroom and what a narrow escape they both had had. He wore his role of hero proudly ertilizer as improve growth ien applied at aree pounds for pace.



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