

RODGE GARRARD MAKES STATEMENT TO VOTERS

The People of Lynn County: I have served you as County Judge for two years and three months...

On January 1, 1944 there was a balance on hand deposited in the First National Bank of Tahoka...

On January 1, 1944 there was a total of 268 cases handled. In addition I have attended 54 regular sessions of the Commission...

When I took office March, 1944 there was \$15,000.00 still outstanding on the 1922 Courthouse...

On June 15th, 1944 paid \$2,000.00 on the balance of \$14,000.00...

When I came into office in 1944 there were outstanding bonds and notes of date 1929 and 1940...

The 19th District Congressman is Chairman of the sub-committee which is charged with appropriating the money and approving the programs...

Mr. Mahon, who is known as George to thousands of constituents and prefers to be called George, takes pride in trying to serve the people in matters small and great.

As your hired hand in Washington Mahon said: "I have been confronted with many difficult problems, as has been the case with you folks at home. You have cooperated with me and placed your trust in me in matters of the greatest importance."

There are 435 members of the House, all of whom are competing for power and influence in order to better serve their districts.

For the Lynn County permanent school fund, we collected in the years 1945 and 1946 on outstanding notes the sum of \$34,500.00...

As soon as it became known that these roads would be built by the Highway Department, the citizens and tax payers of the county began to urge the Commissioner's Court...

O'Donnell Index-Press

23RD YEAR NO 40

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 4, 1946

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MAHON MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Congressman George Mahon has returned to the district and will spend the brief time remaining between now and the July primary...

The Congressman has been at his post of duty in Washington where Congress is still in session.

The Congressman stated that during these anxious years desperately important events had transpired at home and all over the world.

George Mahon is one of the top members of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Mahon is the ranking majority member on the War Department Appropriations Committee where he works for National Security, a great program of research and development.

The members of this 5-man committee were accorded national recognition for their work in sponsoring the Atomic Bomb project...

The Congressman is the number two man in the House of Representatives charged with handling all appropriations for Veterans and Public Roads.

The seniority system is the system under which Congress operates by reason of seniority Mahon is slated to become Chairman of the Texas Congressional Delegation next year.

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As soon as it became known that these roads would be built by the Highway Department, the citizens and tax payers of the county began to urge the Commissioner's Court...

When I came into office in 1944 there were outstanding bonds and notes of date 1929 and 1940 in the amount of \$6,000.00 bearing 5 percent interest.

On June 15th, 1944 paid \$2,000.00 on the balance of \$14,000.00...

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PIONEER SETTLER DIES HERE

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 funeral services were read at the O'Donnell Church of Christ for M. L. "Uncle Matt" Cathey, age 84...

Mr. Cathey was born January 8, 1862 in Tate County, Miss. and moved to Arkansas when he was about 15 years of age.

Mr. Cathey was a pioneer settler in the land rushes of the late 1800s and early 1900s. He was one of the most important points in West Texas as none of the area now known as the Plains was settled.

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Local News

Mr and Mrs. P. P. Brewer visited in Hobbs last week.

Blanton B. Street was in from the farm Tuesday and was optimistic in his predictions for the year's crops.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Burdett were shoppers from Berry Flat Tuesday. George said the rains came, alright, but came too fast.

Ben Moore: Real Estate and Insurance.

Mrs. A. B. C. Kirk, Mrs. W. W. Jackson and Mrs. C. C. Dale, the latter two from Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Kirk of Salisbury, N. C. visited the W. L. Maxwells last week.

Mrs. Carrie Escege of Mill Valley, Calif. visited Mrs. J. F. Campbell one day last week.

O. E. S. notice: Practice site will be at 3 p. m. Friday July 5th. Buna Cox, W. M.

FLOWERS for all occasions. See Mrs. Shack Blocker at.

FOR SALE: One extra nice 50 lb. lot box, like new. See Charlie Boswell, 11p.

FOR SALE: 1941 Model Allis-Chalmers Tractor, in first class condition, with all blackland equipment, new 250 acres of land planted and up, 70 acres unplanted in good planting shape.

METHODIST NEWS

The Methodist people will have the opportunity of hearing a new preacher next Sunday, July 7th.

The pastor is attending the Texas Pastor's school at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, this week and next week.

Personnel from the U. S. Army Recruiting service of Lamesa will be in O'Donnell each Friday from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. at the Index office.

The following is the completing dates of the soft ball games that have been in progress since May 21.

Mrs. James Rowlin entertained with a bridge party honoring Mrs. J. V. Burdett Jr. in the home of Mrs. J. P. Rowlin Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne Clayton returned Sunday from a month's visit in Chicago with her mother.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Shag Garrett on the arrival of a fine baby daughter, Monday, July 1.

Cpl. Ardis H. Pace of San Antonio spent the week end here with his family. Mrs. Pace returned to San Antonio with Ardis Sunday.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Mack C. Bradley last Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Terrell won big score.

W. M. U. Mps With Mrs. Blocker

Monday of last week was the social and business meeting of the Baptist W. M. U.

Mrs. Gray, the president, called the meeting to order with a prayer and then a very impressive devotional was given by Mrs. J. A. Edwards.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL day, July 4th and open as usual on Friday, O'Donnell Laundry.

GARAGE NOW OPEN GENERAL AUTO AND TRACTOR REPAIRS Phone 44

W. M. MC CARTY, MECHANIC & FOREMAN H and S AUTO and HOME SUPPLY

Mrs. Hollis Hunt and two children of Dallas are visiting the John Andersons and Mrs. Lane.

Mr and Mrs. Terry Hunt are visiting here. Terry recently received his discharge from the navy.

WELLS HAVING CHURCH PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Junior class will have charge of the Training Union program of the Wells Baptist Church, Sunday night, July 7th in presenting a special program.

Opening song, "America" by the congregation. Hymn: "Send The Light". Theme: Establishing a church library.

Introductory: Mrs. A. J. Barnes. Prayer: Rev. R. G. Harthcock. Speakers: Mrs. Harthcock, Miss Loula La Grone, Mrs. Deward Franklin, Mrs. W. P. Hutchison.

Play: All in a Day's Work by the Junior Class.

The cast includes Jo Ann Shelton Duron Cook, Cieta Jo Cook, Tommy Franklin, Carlene Eaker, Bobby Lou Barnes, Marvin McKenzie and Paxton Hutchison.

The church wishes to urge all the members to attend this special program and extends a hearty welcome to visitors.

Congratulation to Mr and Mrs. Cecil Gardner on the arrival of a fine 8 lb. 5 1-2 oz. son born last week at a Lamesa hospital.

Ellis Barnes and Jimmy Nolan visited in Austin last week and while passing Lake Buchanan they set two or three hooks.

Building a new grain elevator

Clonson and Holcomb Gin Co. have been working on their construction of a new grain elevator at the site of the old chemical loading platform.

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RAIN BENEFITS WIDE AREA

Last Thursday night the first general rain in this area broke the drought in areas not previously visited by rain.

The storm blew up from the northwest and was preceded by a minor sandstorm, one and 17-100 inches of rain and hail fell in town according to Hoo Moore, local rain gauge supervisor.

J. E. Nance of Mesquite reported 91-100 inches at his gauge at his home with less rain eastward in Borden County.

Unofficial reports of rain gave between 1 and 2 inches in New Moore and Wells and approximately that in Draw and Joe Bailey.

Harmony had a good rain that extended down to Hancock. Geo. Burdett of Berry Flat said a good rain fell but the intensity was such as to cause much water to run off.

The rain was generally lighter toward Lamesa and Tahoka as the storm was moving in a northwest to southeast path.

Previous showers had only dampened the surface soil and was just enough to make H. C. Fannon mad - incidentally we haven't seen him in town lately.

Cotton in this area is up to a good stand with approximately 30 per cent of a normal acreage planted.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services. Bible Study at 10:00 a. m. Worship at 10:45 and 3:30

Young People Training class 7:30 Wednesday night services: 8:30 Come and study with us. You are WELCOME.

VACATION SCHOOL AT WELLS NEWMORE

The Wells Baptist Church announced this week that the Vacation Bible School would start at that church July 7th and continue for five days.

The same school will be held at Newmoore church at the same time. The time is 9 to 11 a. m. Rev. R. G. Harthcock will be in charge of both schools.

Those teaching at the Wells Church are Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Mrs. Luther Ellis, Miss Loula Ladizone, Mrs. W. T. Hutchison and Mrs. Lou McKenzie.

The public is invited to attend these schools.

FLAT NEWS

During the middle of the blistering sandstorm Sunday site two local negroes took to knives to settle a difference of opinion down in the Flats.

Jesse Moore drove a deep stab wound into another local negro named Tom who works at the phone office that necessitated seven stitches to repair Tom. It is said that Jesse had been drinking.

Night officer Jim Christopher and Deputy Sheriff Boswell made the arrest. Jesse was taken to jail and Tom to the hospital.

NAZARENS TO HAVE PROGRAM MONDAY

Rev. C. C. Cathoun said this week that next Monday night July 5th at 8:15 p. m. the Bethany-Peniel college quartet composed of Ramon Unruh of Denver, Colo. Norman Miller of Amarillo, Carroll Harville of Vivian, La., and Edward Haddock of Russell, Kansas would give a program of religious music.

The speaker will be Chaplin I. Mark H. Moore, who served overseas and was a prisoner of war in Germany. Before entering service he was pastor of the First Church of Nazarene at Waco. The public is cordially invited to hear this inspiring service.

G I SCHOOL TO BE HERE

Mrs. Lenore Tunnell announced this week that final approval had been given on a G. I. School in Agriculture for Lynn County.

Classes will probably be in the O'Donnell School if space permits. Other communities will have similar schools.

Married veterans will receive \$50 a month and single veterans \$60 while attending the agricultural school. There will be one teacher for each 20 students enrolled. More details will follow next week.

Condensed Statement of Condition of The First National Bank of O'Donnell

At the close of business June 29, 1946

Table with columns: RESOURCES, QUICK ASSETS, LIABILITIES, DEPOSITS. Values include Loans and Discounts \$147,874.00, Banking House \$3,500.00, Government Bonds \$30,000.00, etc.

The Above Statement is Correct. J. L. Shoemaker, Jr., Cashier

- OFFICERS: JOHN EARLES President, J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR., Cashier, ELOISE SHOEMAKER, Ass't. Cashier, CHAS. CATHEY, Ass't. Cashier, J. LLOYD SHOEMAKER, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS: C. H. DOAK, JOHN EARLES, L. D. TUCKER, J. M. NOBLE, JR., J. L. SHOEMAKER, JR.

We solicit your business and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Notes of Man in Shower:

The dispute between Justices Black and Jackson isn't the first time a High Court member has been involved in a public squabble. Teddy Roosevelt and Justice Holmes carried on a bitter personal feud for many years.

Times Are Getting Better—Or Something! The top exec of a famed hotel told the col'm last night: "With reference to general conditions, as I see them, this is very noticeable. That the so-called black markets are now around borrowing money on their autos or peddling their gems. For instance, I was just offered a \$1,500 wrist watch for \$600."

Booth Tarkington was one of those who urged a tough peace for Germany. When a friend remarked he should teach the Germans to love peace, Tarkington pointed out: "It would be better if we educated the Allies to realize that Germany has never been peaceful."

The latest quip in diplomatic circles is this: A foreign journalist remarked to a French embassy official: "The House of Franco has been condemned. Why, then, has it not been torn down?"

"It appears," was the salty reply, "some of the building inspectors do not have the heart to destroy an edifice they helped erect."

At a Memorial Day ceremony, a veteran told a buddy: "I understand that some of the Brass and several politicians placed wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington."

"Yeh," was the response. "Do you think they'll ever get around to properly honoring the KNOWN soldier?"

Some of the nation's leaders were discussing Russia's renewal of diplomatic relations with Argentina. An isolationist seized the opportunity to damn it as another instance of Russia's unworthiness.

"Maybe," sarcasm'd a diplomat, "it's Russia's way of showing us she's finally getting into line with our State Department."

A correspondent just returned from the Palestine front told his publishers the reason for his copy being heavily censored.

"The British aren't afraid of a revolution in Arabia," he reported. "What they're afraid of is a revelation in America."

The Broadway Lights: The 1945-46 show season had its usual whoops and groans. One click for every five flops. About a dozen plays perished in the provinces before reaching Broadway. . . . The column's candidates for Very Bests include "State of the Union," "Born Yesterday," "Call Me Mister," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Anna Lucasta," "Dream Girl" and "Ray Bolger to Make Ready."

Recent Personal Slap at Congress: There were two especially sharp passages in Barkley's talk. The President had charged in his message (vetoing the tax bill) that "it is squarely the fault of the congress of the United States in using language in drafting the law which not even a dictionary or a thesaurus can make clear."

Between the Acts: It was overheard at a recent opening. During the 2nd act one of the reviewers got up and said to a critic across the aisle: "Will you watch the seat for me?" "Sure," whispered the other, "if you'll watch the show for me."

Quotation Marksmanship: N. Cole: Some women don't care whose means they live beyond. . . . G. B. Shaw: The more things a man's ashamed of—the more respectable he is. . . . L. Beecher: Eloquence is logic on fire. . . . Ed Howe: Every time I have caught hell it has been the result of pursuing it. . . . Vina Delmar: An ache has come to live in her heart. . . . M. Rubin: All I can say about Great Britain's foreign policy is that it makes Russia's look good. . . . N. Corwin: We've learned that the Germans came close to winning the first time, even closer the second time, and might damn well win if we give them the third time.

Silhouettes About Town: Jennifer Jones, the star, halting her taxi at the corner of Hudson and 10th Sts.—to gaze at her old home. . . . Andy Russell, the canary, making The Big City for the first time—and being train-ill all the way. With his new bride as nurse. . . . Dinah Shore and husband legalizing their New York visit by being seen in the Stork. . . . Jack Oakie and Gene Tunney among the stay-up-all-nighters spellbound by Geo. Welles' card tricks at Reuben's. . . . Nancy Carroll arguing with a counterman.

Washington Digest

Reads Right Meaning Into Barkley's Break With FDR

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Continually I encounter evidence of the importance of semantics, as I have mentioned before in this column—the importance of words, of their meanings, and of the necessity that the meaning in which the speaker or writer uses them is the same attached to them by the listener or reader.



Baukhage

A few days ago I received a letter from a listener lamenting what she called "one of our greatest troubles today"—lack of faith in our leaders.

She then described her "consternation" when she heard Senator Barkley's "gushing and flowery talk" nominating Franklin Roosevelt for President in 1944, after hearing the senator's famous "revolt" speech sharply criticizing the President's veto message in the tax bill the previous February.

To Washington, there was nothing inconsistent in those two performances at all. What happened was this: two persons who had worked together in a common cause fell out. Amends were made, and still loyal to that cause, the man who had been affronted registered his complaint, and then, feeling that the virtue of his position had been recognized, took up his labors in the common cause again.

Perhaps that explanation would satisfy my disillusioned listener, had it not been for the fact that she not only misinterpreted the significance of Senator Barkley's speech, but actually put into his mouth words that he didn't use.

She said that Barkley had said that the President was dishonest, and that he (Mr. Roosevelt) knew he was dishonest.

Now, by interesting coincidence, something had recalled that speech of Mr. Barkley's to my attention only a day or so before I received the letter.

A loyal toiler in the Democratic party had remarked to me that the senator from Kentucky, having served as majority leader longer than any man who has held that job in the senate, had increased tremendously in stature in the eyes of supporters and opponents. And, my friend explained, it was his "revolt" of February 23, 1944, which marked the moment when Barkley began to wax in the favor of opponent and supporter alike!

As a result of the coincidence—the letter and the remarks of my friend—I reread the revolt speech. Nowhere in it did Senator Barkley accuse the President of being dishonest. But it is easy to see how a listener might have missed the shades of meaning in the speaker's words. However, those words, correctly interpreted, I feel certain, reflected precisely the feeling of the senator. Had he wished to go further, he could easily have done so.

There was a biting, personal flavor in that sentence which congress as a whole, and Barkley individually and as majority leader, could not help resenting.

Barkley said: "If it (the above statement) was made by anybody who ever sat in a tax committee meeting, it was a deliberate and unjustified mis-statement in order to place upon congress the blame for universal dissatisfaction with tax complexities and in order to produce the illusion that the executive departments have in vain protested against this complexity."

Here one can see that Barkley is defending the integrity of the congress. He did not spare his anger at the affront. But, since he knew FDR had never sat in a tax committee meeting, he wasn't placid; the onus entirely on the President.

There was one other sharp riposte in which Barkley came still nearer

to making, but did not actually make, the "dishonesty" charge. He said the President used a method of calculation "which obviously was handed to him by a mind more clever than honest."

It was natural to assume that some White House advisor had produced the data, and in all likelihood, that some literary aide had written the veto message. Indeed, one of the columnists omnisciently announced at the time that it was the work of Judge Rosenman.

As a matter of fact, I can state with absolute certainty that that was one of the few speeches which President Roosevelt, who was good and mad because congress had refused to give him the tax bill he wanted, wrote himself, inditing the entire philippic with his own hand.

Whether Senator Barkley would have repined with greater or less vigor had he known the actual authorship, I do not know. The fact remains, however, that he said what he meant and meant what he said. Nowhere did he call the President dishonest. He did establish his own independence, and that of congress, and probably did the President a favor by warning him against allowing his emotions to get the better of him.

In Barkley's delivery of the speech, and his nomination of President Roosevelt less than six months later, there was nothing inconsistent. Certainly nothing which, when understood, should shake the public's faith in the public man.

Braves Save President Truman

Very little publicity was given to something that almost happened the day Secretary of State Byrnes departed for the foreign ministers conference in Paris. Something which might have given us a new President.

Mr. Truman, in order to emphasize the importance of the mission, rode with Mr. Byrnes to the airport to see the delegation off. There was no motorcycle escort, and while the car was moving along Constitution avenue at a fair speed, there came very near to being re-enacted an accident similar to that which cost General Patton his life. A truck dashed out of a side street toward the official automobile. Fortunately the brakes of the Presidential car held. The party had a bad shake-up, but that was all.

It might have been otherwise. The newly appointed and not over popular Secretary of the Treasury Snyder might have had to move next door. After the secretary of state, who shared the near-miss with the President, the secretary of the treasury is next in line of succession.

This is not the first time Mr. Truman has taken risks. But he is by no means the only President who has worried Secret Service men to whose care the lives of the Chief Executives are entrusted under the law.

Three times, newsmen, trying to keep up with Presidents, have been in serious automobile accidents. A certain amount of speed is desired at times when a presidential party is passing through strange territory, but, as a rule, the White House chauffeurs who are specially picked men, "loaned" by the army, if left by themselves, lean to the safe and not the sorry side.

At least one President was forced to change his automobile habits. President Hoover had a fishing lodge at Rapidan in Virginia, some 85 miles from the Capital. Hoover believed that time was money. He was always a hard worker, and when he'd finished fishing, he wanted to get away from there and back to his desk. It was a job for the Secret Service men and newsmen to keep up and keep on the road.

Those mad chases were the subject of considerable conversation by the correspondents and also their wives. It was not considered a choice assignment. Finally there was a bad accident that sent one reporter to the hospital.

After that, the presidential car proceeded at a more normal pace.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute says savings during 1946 will be considerably lower than last year's. Fine, if it reduces inflation pressures; but if it goes too far and the consumer doesn't consume, the producer can't produce, and we are back to 1929 once more.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The old ever-normal granary seems to be subnormal. At least, government agriculture experts tell us we're scraping the bottom of the bin.

President Truman is bothered by the some congressional legislative "horseless riders" that used to plague FDR—a bill he doesn't want attached to one he does.

The famine in Europe may stimulate an exterminator for the rodents and pests who destroy enough grain to feed most of the hungry. While the cataclysm is away the mice will play.

It's getting so that depopulated Florida oranges were selling for \$3.85 when price controls were removed. Immediately they jumped to \$4.47, then to \$5.45.



COURT FEUDS OLD STORY

WASHINGTON.—Some people seem to be laboring under the impression that wrangles are new in the Supreme court. Actually, wrangling began soon after the court was formed, with the attempted impeachment of Justice Samuel Chase, continued vigorously under John Marshall and has flared-up intermittently ever since.

Latest wrangle, prior to the Jackson blow-up, was between amiable Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and austere Justice Owen J. Roberts. Although Republicans and Hoover appointees, they did not get along well in recent years, and there was one hot, though private argument between them over the question of sitting on a case involving Stone's former law firm.

Before that, however, the most virulent feud on the Supreme court revolved around cranky, crusty Justice James C. McReynolds, the only justice credited with driving an associate of the court. For six years Justice John H. Clarke sat beside him, and for six years McReynolds never spoke. Finally Clarke resigned.

McReynolds also tried to drive the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis off the bench. He would rattle his papers or even leave the bench when Brandeis rendered an opinion. And, when the jurists adjourned for their customary sandwich or soup and crackers at the noon recess, McReynolds turned up his nose at lunching at a table with Brandeis. Instead, he duffed his robe, drove downtown and lunched by himself.

ROW DURING GRANT'S REGIME

Another bitter battle inside the Supreme court took place during the Grant administration over the legal tender act. Justice Robert C. Grier, then senile, was induced by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase to change his vote, thereby helping to make the legal tender act unconstitutional. This was a great embarrassment to the Republicans, who needed the legal tender act to support their fiscal policies during and after the civil war.

"The chief justice," charged Justice Samuel F. Miller, "resorted to all sorts of stratagems of the lowest trickery."

LINCOLN SPANKED JUSTICE

Another period of near-civil war took place in the court after the war, when the nine justices were called upon to pass on the espionage cases. The court was so split, that a committee, including Justices Willis Van Devanter and William R. Day called on Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to ask that he not write one of his usual vigorous dissenting opinions.

"You know what my ideas of the law are, and I will not change them," he replied. And for some months following this, the justices stopped speaking to each other.

Probably the most vitriolic criticism ever leveled against the court by anyone in high places came from Abraham Lincoln, when Chief Justice Roger B. Taney called upon the commanding officer at Fort Mifflin in Baltimore to relinquish a prisoner during the Civil War. This the commanding general refused to do.

"The judicial machinery," remarked Lincoln at the time, "seems as if it had been designed not to sustain the government but to embarrass and betray it."

FEUD OVER JUSTICE FIELD

There was also the court feud over Justice Stephen J. Field at the time the Supreme court declared the income tax law unconstitutional in 1895. Field, then nearly 90 years old, led the attack against the income tax. Senile, and frequently asleep in court, a committee of his colleagues suggested his retirement but he only flew into a tantrum. His vote against the income tax made it necessary to pass a constitutional amendment to make the income tax legal.

EVERYBODY GETS HIS

Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma introduced an amendment to the OPA bill removing price ceilings on timber, petroleum, cotton, milk, livestock, tobacco, poultry, fish, grain, fruits and vegetables.

This caused Connecticut's Sen. Brien McMahon to remark: "You can't beat that one. Elmer's got something in there for every member of the senate."

In this case, though, the amendment was beaten.

HELL-BENT FOR INFLATION

Despite all the confusing furor of the senate OPA debate, two things definitely stand out: (1) when price controls are removed, prices rise; (2) most senators are far more susceptible to the pressure of business lobbies than to the unorganized but overwhelming demand of the American public in favor of price control.

Curbs to Stay Half of 1947

Americans to Receive Less Bread, Meat, Whisky And Beer for Year.

WASHINGTON.—The wheat program announced by the government will mean continued skimping on bread, meat, beer and whisky for over a year to help food hungry people abroad. Furthermore the bread will continue to be "dark" and it will come in small loaves.

Previously the government had hoped to lift the restrictions on wheat, flour, etc., this summer after the 1946 wheat crop is harvested. The new announcement means that the curbs will not be abolished before the summer of 1947, unless there is a change in the situation.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said the plan might be changed later. But at the moment, he said, it "is regarded as necessary to insure the most effective distribution and use of the 1946 crop, in meeting both domestic and foreign needs."

Less for Americans.

The way it sizes up, the program will provide considerably less wheat for food for the American dinner table during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1946, as compared with the year that began July 1, 1945. It will provide about half as much wheat for feeding to livestock—that means less meat—and none at all for brewing and distilling.

Officials have said that heavy feeding of wheat to stock was chiefly responsible for bringing on an acute shortage of the grain.

Even with the slashes in domestic consumption, Anderson figured that exports of wheat to famine areas will drop from around 400 million bushels to 25 million bushels.

To make sure of getting the 250 million bushels, the government will requisition a fourth of all the wheat that producers deliver to elevators or commercial buyers.

Most other food saving devices, both compulsory and voluntary, will be retained until July 1, 1947, under Anderson's program. Under the voluntary system, consumers are asked to eat 40 per cent less wheat products.

The Flour Situation.

The flour situation shaped up this way: On May 1 mills were required to cut their stocks to a 21-day supply. Few if any have been able to obtain wheat in the meantime because the government is offering farmers a bonus of 30 cents a bushel above the ceiling price—which is the top legitimate price millers may offer. And the 1946 wheat will not start moving to market until July.

Some mills have already shut down and a survey indicated many others either will close or curtail operations sharply.

This prospect posed two problems for the government: Will flour stocks on hand be sufficient to supply consumers until the new wheat crop becomes available?

Should the government divert some of the famine relief wheat it is buying to American mills in order to keep them operating until the new harvest?

U. S. Army Offers Duty To National Guard Men

WASHINGTON.—The army recently offered active military duty to 6,400 National Guard and reserve officers who volunteer to serve at home or abroad at least until mid-1947.

The quotas include 4,600 air forces and service force officers in addition to 2,000 who will be accepted for the ground forces. The air force quota, however, consists only of 150 nonpilot technical specialists.

The war department explained that the officers accepted would replace those who were eligible for separation and added that it was planned to follow this policy of service until the army attained a permanent postwar status.

Qualified former WAC officers and hospital dieticians as well as reserve and National Guard officers are eligible for recall to active duty.

Victims of Atom Bomb Explosions Doing Well

TOKYO.—Imperial University Scientist Masao Tazuki, after a nine-day survey of four hospitals containing the victims of the Hiroshima atom bombing, predicted that the majority of those injured and burned would recover before fall.

He classified ailments resulting from the blast as "painful scars, nervous disorders and effects on the feminine constitution," and said all three categories were progressing toward a stage where more effective medical treatment was possible.

Non-Profit Mental Health Foundation Is Organized

PHILADELPHIA.—A non-profit national mental health foundation, designed to seek treatment for an estimated 8 million Americans "in need of psychiatric care and treatment," has been organized. Sponsors of the foundation include Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Pearl S. Buck, Helen Hayes, Henry R. Luce, Sidney Hillman, Dr. Thomas Parran and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Any Pain Can Last Only Just So Long

Evidence of Ache Ceiling for Humans Found.

NEW YORK.—That toothache or any other pain you have—can last only just so long.

Evidence of a natural "pain ceiling" for human beings, above which increased stimulus cannot add to an individual's distress, has been obtained for the first time as part of a clinical project under way at New York hospital, Cornell Medical center.

The investigation of pain intensity is one phase of pioneer study into the relationship between an individual's bodily ailments and his emotional-psychical makeup.

Medicine calls this field psychosomatics (a combination of the Greek for "mind" and "body") and in recent years there has been increasing study of the remarkably frequent tieup between emotions and such diverse ailments as allergies, colds, accidents and heart trouble.

"Calibrating common sense," the way in which Dr. Harold G. Wolff, director of the study, describes the investigation.

Case studies have been made of several hundred patients since mid-February. Persons from 14 to 80 have been examined.

In addition to specialized treatment of each case, the clinic's staff collects data from each for 10 special phases of investigation which include: the influence of emotions as a cause of bad breath; effects of various feelings upon the nasal membrane; causes of nausea, and the ways in which disease immunization factors in the blood may vary under hour - to - hour behavior changes.

The study of pain has shown, according to Drs. Wolff and J. D. Brady, that a person is able to distinguish differences in intensity of painful stimuli up to a specific measurable point, after which time is a leveling off in reaction. It is suggested that the ability to perceive the difference in intensity "has an upper limit at approximately twice the intensity of stimulus at the pain threshold (the point where pain is first felt)."

Egyptians Uncover Temple Nero Used

CAIRO.—A temple to the Egyptian god Thoth, believed built 3,000 years ago by Ramesses II, and used through the Roman emperor Nero's time, has been uncovered in excavations 60 miles south of Cairo.

Dr. Abdel Monem Abou Bakr, antiquities professor at Farouk First university, said there was evidence that Nero visited the temple and worshipped there. Nero's name was found in the temple and a painting on the walls depicts Nero presenting gifts to Thoth, he added. The names of Egyptian Pharaohs are engraved on the walls.

Dr. Bakr said he believed Nero ordered paintings of Ramesses II removed from the walls and substituted his own picture in an effort to show Egyptians he respected their gods. Several huge statues were uncovered, including a well-done head of a statue which Dr. Bakr believes was of Ramesses II. Tombs in the temple contained coffins of storks.

Twice-Escaped Prisoner Lands in Lap of Justice

PARIS.—Pvt. Matthew Spencer of Baltimore, twice-escaped prisoner who was serving a 10-year sentence for robbery, is back in confinement.

He accidentally sat on the lap of a criminal investigation department agent in a darkened Paris theater.

The picture showing was: "You Can't Get Away with Murder."

Good Deed He Had Forgotten Wins Veteran \$100,000

ST. JOHN, N. B.—A good deed several years ago paid off for Bud Lloyd, 35, for a total of \$100,000.

Lloyd, a war veteran, saved Fred Streed, 70, Brewer, Maine, from robbery by thugs and then forgot the incident. But Streed, a Finnish farmer, didn't.

He died recently and left Lloyd the \$100,000.

Reds List 13,000 German Books to Be Destroyed

BERLIN, GERMANY.—The soviet military government for Germany announced recently it had compiled a list of 13,000 books and 1,500 periodicals to be confiscated in the Russian zone. A recent Allied control council directive ordered the destruction of all German literature of a fascist, militarist, or anti-democratic nature.

Cholera Danger Bars Seafoods for Japan G.I.s

TOKYO.—All American personnel in Japan were forbidden to consume Japanese seafoods because of the danger of contracting cholera. Swimming or fishing in Tokyo bay also were prohibited by an order of the United States chief surgeon. Because of an outbreak of cholera aboard, the Liberty ship Gilbert M. Hitchcock was ordered to quarantine in Tokyo bay with a shipload of repatriates from Formosa.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'CLAS', 'FARMAS', 'LIV', 'WANT', 'VEGI', 'OSU', 'THE', 'DIXIE', 'Chill', 'Now's One Old Town'.

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TRAIL DUST

By Douglas Meador

Meek slave that I am, chained to the oar of cigarettes, habit's lash has whipped away memories of freedom. Condemned by my own decision, I am a prisoner whose sentence is ended with a moat of fear beyond the familiar walls. The path of least resistance is a corridor of strong bars and locked doors

With his head in the clouds and moon mist it was seamy for the slender boy to dream his dreams of pastel splendor. Poverty was merely the earth upon which his feet stood, temporal as the shadow of a tree. Perhaps he would have hitched his wagon to a star had his hopes been less real. Instead he harnessed a team, one a fire-tailed comet that raced unreigned thru half of his life before stumbling into oblivion. He was famous and rich too young, an actor on the stage before his cue. Too proud to humble his heart with love, the golden girl married another in desperation and defeat, while he kept the haughty mistress of success. He is grey and broken now, bleached shell on the desolate shore of time. None share his memories of the past; the groceryman

writes his ticket for a loaf of bread with cultivated arrogance.

Half of the world's wisdom rests in power with meekness. Stormy words are the winds rattling the leaves and having passed, leave no trace of their passing.

Rain on the roof has not changed its sound since the nights as a little boy I slept at the foot of my parents bed and dreamed contentedly to its music.

So many of life's mysteries will always remain unanswered that the virtue of truth cannot become less dear.

Too often we evaluate personal importance by the opinions of our friends instead of those of our enemies.

Contentment must perish when it is procured thru the unhappiness of others, unless its claim is staked on the frontier beyond the river at life's boundaries.

Simmering in the juice of forgotten ages, the mountains speak silent hosannas to summer skies. A blue hawk circles the levated mesa with impudent assurance of endless space; of power to let the world glide beneath sturdy pinions. Files of white clouds push their shadows across the distance and silence makes overtures to the restless leaves in tall trees that fallow a gurgling irrigation ditch. Verdant fields suckle at the breast of nature.

Black whirlwinds of smoke climb into clean sky above the high plains. Carbon black plants weave a web of

soot across the prairie and faced cattle graze ebbs and taminated shadows. Industry crawled from the clustered eyes of cities to spawn on from which the smokes of fires have long vanished. The cattle remain in placid feed upon the eternal grass.

Life is full and sweet to the eyed man who returned from wars without bitterness. The song on his lips and each an adventure filled with minutes. He is neither nor old but seasoned with hence. He would like to be if its sweetness could be let out pain.

The honeymoon is really when the wife starts cough about the noise that baby in getting breakfast.

Scientists maintain that the side of a person's body is heavier than the left side.

The life expectation of indoor workers is 5 years less than office workers.

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LOOKING AHEAD
 by GEORGE S. BENSON
 President - Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

Uphold Wages

Everybody who is willing and able to work is working harder these days; moving faster during regular hours and putting in overtime. Pressure of war, shortage of workers and prevailing high wages are the cause. A larger personal income, beneficial to all classes, is one of the direct results. We would all like to carry this feature over into the post-war years.

Philip Murray of the CIO had the right idea when he went to President Truman a few weeks ago and asked for a 20% increase in basic wage rates. Average wages in the United States at that time were \$1.04 an hour. This may seem high enough but it can't last. As soon as the war is over, labor's income will decline some, in spite of everything that can be done about it.

Losses to Labor.

Bonuses will disappear when the pressure of government contracts is removed. Working weeks will be shorter. Overtime will shrink to the vanishing point. Besides, high-wage munition factories will close down and their employees will take work where wages are lower, some on farms. If the basic wage scale is not higher when war ends, labor's income will suffer too much.

Farmers have hard times when factory workers do. The wage earner's dinner table is the farmer's market, so nobody is more interested in high wages in factories than the farmers themselves. Agriculture and labor, both big segments of Americans, are right behind Mr. Murray for good wages immediately after the war because prosperity for many years will depend on it.

Bug in the Lotion

The only disappointing detail in connection with the CIO's campaign for post-war prosperity is this: Mr. Murray's first move was an effort to make high wages legal rather than to make them possible. Lawgivers have been trying for centuries to make people pay what they didn't have. It can't be done. It makes no difference what the wage scale is if the employer can't meet it.

A high basic wage scale recorded upon the ponderous pages of federal statute books will not buy milk for any working man's baby. Folding money in the pay-envelope, however, will do the trick. Any employer will put cash in his workers hands in steadily increasing quantities, so long as he can still show a profit on the products that his organization ships out from his factory.

Congress Has Key

There is a happy solution to this wage problem. If plant owners can be enabled to install new, modern equipment as needed, factory output per man-hour will increase steadily. This justifies better wages without raising prices and this is the combination that makes quick markets and prosperity. Problem: Will Congress let industry buy new machinery?

Still in force in America are our war-time tax laws, taking over 90% of corporation earnings. They make profits in business thin and uninteresting to investors; increased production next to impossible. Congress holds the key. Plenty of good jobs at good pay can develop after the war if new tax laws are prepared now and announced now to take effect the day Japan surrenders.

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DESERT ROSE

By ROLLIN BROWN

CHAPTER IX

The shadow of the westerly wall covered the floor of the tiny room and climbed inch by inch up the westerly, giving the side wall a still more fantastic appearance. Monte sighed, turning his head. Doane bent over him. In the night lay the two handsome, six-guns, and he smiled slightly.

"Long ago La Rue gave those very guns to me," Monte muttered. "It was when I worked for him in the Palace, years ago, an' he was afraid of thieves. La Rue must have meant what he give those guns to me—eh? But the guns remem-

A must of twenty riders stood in the background leaning forward in their saddles, legs hooked up, or standing in groups, to ease saddle-riding muscles. Little curls of smoke lifted from quiet cigarettes. This was Sam Flick's posse from Maxmilla City. Poles had been cut in the desert mesquite and a litter constructed between two pack animals. Men finally lifted Monte up.

"But Doane, my frien', it would be a liddle more leetle thing to con-

"Yes," Monte continued, smiling slowly. "Las' night when I go to your house, you know, for horse guns, it takes me a long while to remember? These things also explain the real reason why I am willing to ride at your side. You see? For there in my house las' night, talking mos' peaceful-like with my mothaer, I find Miss Dolores Alvaro. It is much sur-

Monte relaxed in the litter. Men looked on and listened.

"You see? At the time I think any young lady have one ver', ver' nice time being in Maxmilla City, committing one robbery an' shoot-

ing while at the same time she sits being so peaceful with my mothaer. Mos' impos-ee-bul!"

Sheriff Sam Flick nodded suddenly and vehemently.

"You said a mouthful, Garcia!"

Flick had already explained that Doane and Monte had waited in the Wells a bit longer the night before they would have had his second telegram with full details. La Rue, meeting them in the pass, had most logically thought his only hope was to shoot a way through.

"Yes, this was to have been another one of the girl's crimes," Flick had continued his explanation. "What! Yep, that's just what it was to have been! But the whole thing sorta worked out like this:

Then four one-time cowhands of La Rue's—my first posse—come down into Maxmilla City, reportin' the girl somewhere in the lead. So they wait till along evenin'-time, La Rue in person simply opens up the bank. The five of 'em plunder the vaults an' start out. But right there luck ain't so good! Two men happen to be passin' in the street and notice things. La Rue don't wait for nothin'. Starts shootin'! Drops the man; wounds the other.

La Rue's Wives Finally Exposed

"I finally got the wounded man's story, an hour or so later. Then I went down the second wire to Sand Wells. This man had seen La Rue with his own eyes! Recognized him beyond any doubt! An' then—why, hang me!—right at first I wouldn't hardly believe the story! Some things had to sorta click in my head. That Sand Wells train robbery, for instance. Inside job, I'd allus figured. I happened to remember that La Rue had been down in this country at the time, supposedly visitin' the ranch. Then them holdups in San Arreto, an' those four riders of his appearin' quite sudden-like on the wire to assist me. All that just didn't seem quite natchural, when you get to lookin' at it close-like. But I got to considerin' all that hollerin' La Rue had put up about a girl band-

down here ridin' at the head of some of the old-time vaqueros from the Hermanos. La Rue yellin' his neck! Allus hintin' to me, also, that pretty soon she was goin' to get hold an' pull off somethin' big!

"Huh! She would! That's pretty good, eh? I've heard of men hidin' behind women's skirts, but never quite the way La Rue was workin' it!" Flick laughed. "But this here ain't exactly wearin' skirts, is it? Danged if she didn't hand me about the hardest-rode chase of a long sheriffin' career. Fer a fac'!"

From the saddle pockets of the posse La Rue had ridden Flick had recovered the big end of the security cash—stockholders' money—missing from the Maxmilla City

Cowman's Mortgage and Loan. The rest was found apportioned among La Rue's four men. The single rider who had turned back through the pass had met Flick's guns and surrendered. He alone of those men who had fought in the pass had gone unscathed by the battle.

Certain detail was attended to. The big posse Flick had commanded took to the saddle. The majority, cowmen from the upper country, chose to hit immediately back for Maxmilla City, to cover the distance while night lay cool over the desert strip. Only the sheriff, Doane, and a handful of riders—with the litter that bore Monte Garcia—rode on for Sand Wells. Monte had been wounded three times, twice before he left the saddle in the battle. Only the icy nerve of the man could have kept him up so long, seemingly untouched. He was badly hurt.

Sunset flamed over the arid country as the little cavalcade rode for Sand Wells. Far west Doane could once again trace the high ranges of the Sierra Nueva, etched on a vivid sky. He remembered things that were past. He shuddered at the hell of thirst and the memory of a madman who was once himself, dragging himself toward those ranges over the desert floor. For a long while he thought of the girl who had saved him. The ranges faded.

Night shadow lay suddenly over the ghost land before the riders, over the fantastically formed ridges and barrens, the weird buttes and rock heaps.

"Doane, my frien'!"

Stiff and bandaged, Doane leaned from the saddle. The whitish spot of Monte's face lay below him in the litter, and Monte seemed to smile into the darkness in that curious, poker-faced way of his.

"Doane, my frien', las' night when I see her, Dolores Alvaro asks me to learn one thing from you. If possible."

"Yes!" said Doane, and wondered if he could have heard rightly.

"Yes, my frien'. An' it did sound to me as though you have once kissed thees young lady already," considered Monte. "Or did she say twice? I forget. But if it is true this came from the heart, then I was given orders. I was to learn—an' I have learned. You see? That was why I did not wish to speak too soon."

There was silence, except for the riding sounds of the little cavalcade—the soft creak of saddle leather, the muffled thud of hoofs, the tiny jingle of riders' spurs and bridle chains. Stars were low over the black desert. Monte coughed softly.

"But those orders—yes!" he whispered. "Doane, my frien', I am to bring you to her. She will be waiting. You . . . understand?"

Doane leaned low from his saddle, reached down and gently punched at the shoulder of his frien'.

"I understand, Monte, old man. 'Sta bien!' And as he straightened up again, Monte saw that his lips were parted in a wide, almost arrogant smile. Doane lifted his hat and jammed it down again at a cocky angle over one eye, with the air of a man on his way to collect a million dollars. . . .

Night had conquered the earth, and a great full moon rode high in the sparkling, starlit sky. Doane came through the front door of Monte's house and stood considering that old moon as he fumbled in his jacket for a cigarette. He was about to speak to that moon when . . . someone spoke to him.

"The moon and the stars . . . they are bright tonight, senior." He was not startled. He did not whirl. Strangely enough, he had expected this voice. Yet as it came to him, a warm, pulsing fire welled up within him. He turned slowly, and peered calmly through the whispering shadows of the porch. Her back against the wall of the house, her head held high and her hands pressed against the clapboards, stood Dolores Alvaro.

Doane moved coolly toward her, his jaws set, his hand fumbling at a hip pocket. A foot from her, there was a glint of bright steel, and the girl found her right wrist locked in a handcuff.

"I arrest you in the name of the law!"

"But . . . senior . . . did not Monte tell you . . . ?"

"But nothing," said Doane, fighting back a smile. "Not so many moons ago, seniorita, I lay helpless in that bed where Monte lies now. Helpless, and you laughed in my face and told me I would never put these bracelets on your wrist. Well . . . they're on now."

But something in his voice gave him away. Something that erased the look of hurt surprise and momentary fear from the face turned up to him in the soft moonlight, something that threw the girl's free hand around his neck and forced his lips down to her cheek.

"You . . . you have won, senior deputy Doane."

"Senior Jim, to you" His arm crushed her close, and their lips met. When at last he lifted his head and stepped back, Dolores laughingly held out to him her one unshackled hand.

"The other wrist, my caballero! You must not let your prisoner escape this time, you know."

"Don't worry. I won't." He snapped the empty cuff about his own left wrist. He turned on his heel, gave a savagely gentle little tug at the handcuff, jerking the girl toward the porch steps. "Come on!"

"But where, my Jim? Not to that jail? I would not like it there."

"Jail nothing," laughed Doane. "You're on your way to the nearest padre's. You'll like it there."

They passed slowly down the winding, moonlit garden path, shoulder to shoulder. Now and then there was a gleam of steel from the tiny link that held them together. But neither seemed to notice it now; her hand lay in his, quite passive and willing and unresisting. Halfway to the gate, a voice halted them. It was Monte, at the window.

"My frien's," he said, "you will need the—what you call it—the best man, for the wedding, yes?"

They looked at Monte, at each other, and then walked through the gate.

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Jim Puts the Cuffs On Dolores' Wrists

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"I arrest you in the name of the law!"

"But . . . senior . . . did not Monte tell you . . . ?"

"But nothing," said Doane, fighting back a smile. "Not so many moons ago, seniorita, I lay helpless in that bed where Monte lies now. Helpless, and you laughed in my face and told me I would never put these bracelets on your wrist. Well . . . they're on now."

But something in his voice gave him away. Something that erased the look of hurt surprise and momentary fear from the face turned up to him in the soft moonlight, something that threw the girl's free hand around his neck and forced his lips down to her cheek.

"You . . . you have won, senior deputy Doane."

"Senior Jim, to you" His arm crushed her close, and their lips met. When at last he lifted his head and stepped back, Dolores laughingly held out to him her one unshackled hand.

"The other wrist, my caballero! You must not let your prisoner escape this time, you know."

"Don't worry. I won't." He snapped the empty cuff about his own left wrist. He turned on his heel, gave a savagely gentle little tug at the handcuff, jerking the girl toward the porch steps. "Come on!"

"But where, my Jim? Not to that jail? I would not like it there."

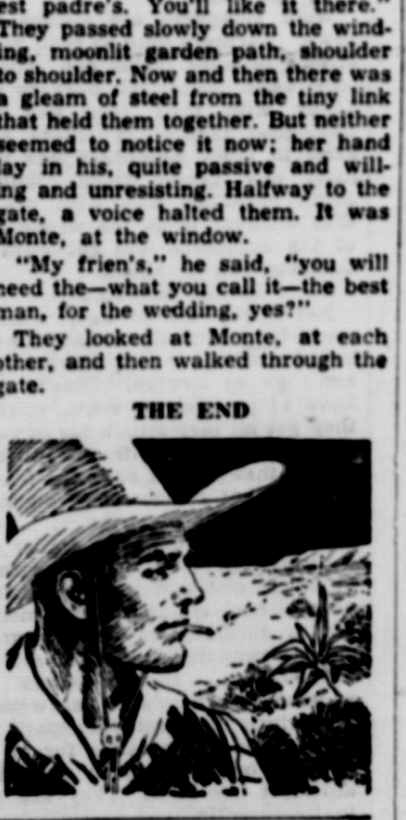
"Jail nothing," laughed Doane. "You're on your way to the nearest padre's. You'll like it there."

They passed slowly down the winding, moonlit garden path, shoulder to shoulder. Now and then there was a gleam of steel from the tiny link that held them together. But neither seemed to notice it now; her hand lay in his, quite passive and willing and unresisting. Halfway to the gate, a voice halted them. It was Monte, at the window.

"My frien's," he said, "you will need the—what you call it—the best man, for the wedding, yes?"

They looked at Monte, at each other, and then walked through the gate.

THE END



TREASURE OF THE SEA

By George E. Walsh

The "City of Bahia" struck a reef in the Caribbean during a storm and went down. This was Dick Jordan's chance! Dick was being brought back by Hen Pettigrew to pay his debt to society. Hen had followed him half way around the world.

Pettigrew, also, was among the few saved from the wrecked steamer, but they were on different boats and Jordan hoped he would never see Pettigrew again. But he did. Before running into Pettigrew he fell in—and out—with pirates, fought many a bitter battle, fell in love with Rose Bedford, captain of a derelict, and demeaned himself as honorably and bravely as any could have done under the circumstances.

Here is a saga of the sea in which no quarter is asked and none given. Thrilling from beginning to end.

READ "TREASURE OF THE SEA" BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

Woman's World Outmoded Dresses Converted Into Well-tailored Play Togs

By Etta Haley

THE blazing sunshine is very much with us, and lazy, perfect summer days are indeed a welcome to those who like outdoor sports. No active woman wants to stay indoors all day, and most want to plan at least some outdoor activity for every day that is seasonable.

Long ago we learned that if we are to take full advantage of perfect sunshine and fresh air, we must be suitably dressed for it. Yes, even if it's just weeding the garden or going down to the beach, wear something that's cool but comfortable, and do try to get your quota of the beneficial rays from the sun if you want to build health reserves for winter.

Whether you bicycle or golf, loiter around at the beach or picnic grounds, one of your first essentials is a playsuit. Now, that might be anything from a sun-back dress to a pair of shorts with a halter top or a large shirt, but it's definitely a must in the summer wardrobe.

If you feel that you don't want to go to the expense of buying a playsuit of some type, then check over the dresses you no longer consider suitable for wear as such, and make them over. Most dresses will provide at least the top of a playsuit, and others will give you perhaps the two or three-piece set, the latter one with a skirt to match or contrast the top.

Select Becoming Pattern in Play Togs

Because sports clothing such as a playsuit is used either for active work or for lounging, it should be both comfortable and attractive. Armholes, for example, must be large enough to allow the arms to move around freely. Shorts for playsuit should never be tight, but should fit smoothly through the hips and waist, and must be large enough around the legs to allow for easy running or bicycling.

If you are making shorts for the playsuit it would be a good idea to fit the pattern to yourself, pinning it together to see that you have

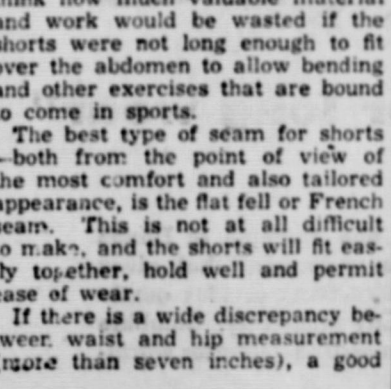


Turn last year's dresses . . . enough freedom of movement and still enough seam allowance to sew it together properly. Or, an even better idea is to baste together an inexpensive muslin pair of shorts cut from your pattern and fit them on before making pattern adjustments.

Never attempt to put together a pair of shorts or blouse without knowing for certain that the pattern will fit. It may correspond perfectly to the measurements of waist and hips, for instance, but think how much valuable material and work would be wasted if the shorts were not long enough to fit over the abdomen to allow bending and other exercises that are bound to come in sports.

The best type of seam for shorts—both from the point of view of the most comfort and also tailored appearance, is the flat fell or French seam. This is not at all difficult to make, and the shorts will fit easily together, hold well and permit ease of wear.

If there is a wide discrepancy between waist and hip measurement (more than seven inches), a good



idea in shorts would be one with the straps—the short overall effect that is popular. In this case you do not need to nip in the waist so much as the straps will hold the shorts up

very well. Interesting buttons can of course give the waist, top or straps a good decorative effect.

Some shorts do use zippers—and this can be done to give a good fit over the hips and waist—but another nice effect is to use a pocket with buttons.

Action Back Gives Freedom in Blouse

Most blouses for playsuits carry the action back for a very good reason. An active sport like tennis, golf or bicycling requires plenty of shoulder action and unless you want to put undue strain on the garment, an action back is the only answer. The yoke in this type of garment enables you to have a smooth fit over the shoulders, thus giving you comfort, but the gathering in the back of the blouse will give you extra room when back muscles are called into play.

It is easy to fit the yoke to the back of the blouse if you put small running stitches at the edge of the back part of the blouse and pull them to gather until they fit the yoke itself.

Sleeves must be eased in very carefully to fit properly. Here again it is best to make a small running stitch around the sleeve so that it can be gathered evenly to fill the armhole. All the gathers, however, should fall on top of the armhole, and there should never be any gathering underneath the arm.

Another idea which is gaining popularity in playsuit tops is the poncho style which you may have seen in blouses for suits. This style, too, permits plenty of freedom of movement. The tie at the waist front also offers an opportunity for decorative effect.

Toddler Fashion



For this young miss of one to three years of age, there's this striped Yolande dress of fine madras tailored with fagotting. The Hope Skillman fabric is well handled with bias edges for the bodice panel, collar and cuffs.

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Make-over Ideas

Sleeves are the first giveaway to the age of the garment. If sleeves are worn, remove them entirely and cut sleeves from a contrasting material with a smart, new pattern and insert them. If the garment has long sleeves, cut them at the elbow or wrist and make short or "capped" sleeves from them.

Leftover sleeve material can be used for neck facings, pockets or even as reinforcements under the arm.

Old dresses—particularly if the tops show undue wear, can have the sleeves cut out entirely. In this case, make a brand new contrasting colored jacket to wear with them and no one will know whether the dress is old or new.

Too-short drindl skirts for young daughter can be made to fit by lengthening at the waist or the hem. They are ideal when there is a wide contrasting colored hem. In this case be sure that the piece of material widens sufficiently at the hem so that it will look as if it belonged to the garment. If this is made double, it can be let out the next year if the girl has outgrown the length.

Another idea is to put ruffling or an embroidered eyelet at the bottom of the skirt to add an inch or two of length.

Summer Fashion Notes

Sleeves for both coats and dresses are loose and graceful. And another graceful note, particularly in summer is the softly gathered waistline that ties easily at the front.

Princess styles are lovely for summer sports wear. They give the impression of perfect grace rather effortlessly, and they are not tightly nipped in at the waist so they permit freedom of movement.

Suits themselves are kept neutral or pastel. If you want the sparkle of color in that ensemble, bring it out with a plaid blouse.

For summer sports and simple daytime dresses, nothing is smarter than the lovely linens now seen so much. Suits of linen always look crisp and neat and smart women will include at least one in their wardrobe.

Set Up This Table Where You Want It



IF YOU need a fold-away serving table or if you like to load a tray and carry meals to some cool spot, here is the combination with the special features you have been looking for.

The folding stand is the right height to use with comfortable chairs and the plywood tray with a gallery around three sides and hand-hold openings, fits securely over this base. The construction of both pieces is so simple that you will want to make a number of them.

An actual-size pattern for sides of tray, with illustrated directions for cutting and assembling tray and stand, is available to readers for 15c postpaid. Ask for pattern No. 288, and address:

MRS. BETH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Drawer 16
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 288.
Name _____
Address _____

A False Alarm

Brown was a very light sleeper. One night he was obliged to stop at a small hotel, and after much trouble finally succeeded in getting to sleep.

Two hours later came a loud knocking on his door.

"What's the matter?" he asked, sleepily.

"Package downstairs for you, sir," came a boy's voice.

"Well, let it stay there! It can wait until morning, I suppose!"

The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time Brown fell asleep again. Then came another knocking at the door.

"Well, what's up now?" Brown demanded.

"That package—t'aint for you!"

Over 100,000,000 DIXIE TOILET POWDER

6 1/2 INSECT REPELLENT

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CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

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All Tires Guaranteed

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CHARLIE JONES TIRE SERVICE
Corner Ross and Lamar DALLAS 2, TEXAS

THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP

By Pat Flynn of Amarillo

The Ex-Rangers Association of

Texas will hold its 27th annual reunion June 26th - 29th at Santa Anna.

CHILLICOTHE has obtained federal emergency housing units. STAMFORD has set July 9th as

the date to determine an increased school district tax rate.

COLEMAN'S REA has sold 193 miles of line to Taylor and Callahan counties. LORAIN announces its airport ready for landings.

CANADIAN is rushing new wells to completion to meet emergency needs of local consumers.

COLEMAN'S Commissioners refused to grant franchise to Elgeon shield for industrial gas last week as a difference about lower rate negotiations became the highlight of the meeting.

ROTAN chamber of commerce is looking for a new manager.

SEMINOLE'S airport has been approved by CAA.

BROWNFIELD voters go to the polls July 6th to settle its liquor question by way of an election.

ACE HICKMAN of Baird has donated his city 18 acres of land for a municipal park.

HAMLIN'S new school building started this week as brickmasons arrived to start the \$125,000 building.

PERRYTON has had 51 structures started since Jan. 1 totaling a

cost of nearly one million dollars.

KERMIT investors trade at home. The local State Bank purchased the Winkler Hospital bonds of \$375,000 at 2 per cent.

AMESA has purchased a new \$10,000 fire pumper truck and ordered a new police car.

MELVIN called a mass meeting last week to discuss its water supply; the city also announced hospital plans with a medical staff assured.

THE GOVERNORS RACE

...I doubt if this will work, but if the people of Texas really want a system of state government which is guaranteed to please everybody and all sides, they ought to elect a panel of governors instead of just one.

By this method, as far as I can summarize, the promises made so far, we would have for the next two years:

No new taxes— Plenty of new taxes.

The Open Shop -- The closed Shop.

Academic Freedom -- Academic insecurity.

An end of monopoly -- more monopoly.

Price control -- no price control.

Higher prices for farm products -- lower prices for groceries.

The point is, as the race for governor warms up, there seems to be an unusually wild scramble to hit on something which will sweep the man or that into office. One candidate, feeling he was in a highly prejudiced section, announced as long as he was in public office no negro would darken the door to the University of Texas then, on waking up the next morning to read in the same papers carrying his inflammatory statement a ruling by the courts that a negro could enter the university within six months of the state doesn't provide adequate facilities at Prairie View, tempered his statement considerably, saying he was stoutly in favor of full educational opportunities for all negroes, always had been. This was believed to have been a case of thing your way through a problem.

Meanwhile, although the incalculable Rainey goes about his business of campaigning and ignoring the other candidates, the others are taking up lots of time hitting Rainey, as though maybe that was the issue which would do the sweeping of them into the governor's chair.

Finding Rainey's character sort of unassailable, considering the fact he is a minister, was a baseball pitcher who wouldn't pitch on Sunday, is an educator, etc. the candidates are now attacking the books in the University of Texas library, and when you turn a Texas politician loose on literature, humor may bust out in all directions. One candidate, lambasting a book he found on the reading list at the University reads passages from it, out of the

context, as he travels over and says he always invites others to come up after him and read the book themselves. Very many people take him to be campaigning for the next or twenty years, long after the book he mentions could actually 1449 closely printed red up in the campaign, as increase as the summer, but if the people of Texas their heads clear and settle on issues and men, come will not be disappointed, and the authors who can't books denounced enough any increase in sales.

"Gus is what we're looking for dinner tonight, Shild."

"Bet it's another one those swell recipes Lynn Chambers."

READ Household Management By LYNN CHAMBERS

Educational Contract Gives

Approximately 5,000 Texas veterans, training in skills in county sponsored schools, will be benefited contract between the State for Vocational Education, to come effective July 1st.

Under the contract terms, administration of some 75 county vocational schools centered with the State Vocational Board with the VA retaining vision of veterans enrolled school.

ADVERTISE ON BE FORE

THE Mamie Ross Peaches ripe now. Also some yellow stones and Plums. Von Seed Farms, Knapp, Texas

HI, BUD. WHY DO YOU RE WHAT'S THE LATEST CHATTER? WALTER WINCHELL COLUMN

For Lieutenant C...

ALLAN SHIVERS of Jefferson County

Senator Allan Shivers is his appeal for promotion to his ant governor on service to his and his country. Dean of the Senate, he is rated one of the and most active members of the legislature and, on his record entitled to be promoted to the of presiding officer of the He spent two years overseas soldier in World War II.

ANNOUNCING

THE LEASE OF FORMERLY THE TAYLOR LAUNDRY WET WASH FINISH RUFF DRY HELP UR SELF

Clint Pyron Laundry

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE O'DONNELL HOTEL

GET THAT NEW FEELING IN JUST 10 DAYS!

TAKE CARE OF YOUR NUTRITION ZONE AND IT WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU!

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE! Make sure your central source of health is functioning properly!

GET ADLERIKA TODAY! Use every other day for 10 days and notice the difference! Try this 10 day TONE UP OF NATURE'S NUTRITION ZONE Starting TOMORROW MORNING -- UPON ARISING. Don't Delay! -- Do it today!

ADLERIKA

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST! CAUTION--USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

For your vacation this summer...

Go SANTA FE and enjoy one or all of these colorful places.

CALIFORNIA is an all-year playground and offers anything you want in a vacation. Oceans, mountains, desert, ancient missions, modern cities, glamour, are a few attractions. You'll find real enjoyment and relaxation when you travel Santa Fe.


WASHINGTON, NEW YORK, BOSTON and ATLANTIC CITY provide many attractions for vacation travelers. Numerous points of scenic interest and early historic landmarks, plus a variety of big city attractions, add to the pleasures of a trip "back east."

GRAND CANYON in Northern Arizona is a sight every American should see... and see again. This summer Santa Fe will provide sleeping car service direct to the South Rim.

You can really enjoy that long-awaited vacation this summer, in one or all of these colorful spots by traveling Santa Fe on swift, modern trains. Information can be obtained at any Santa Fe ticket office or travel bureau.

NEW FASTER TRAIN SCHEDULES—now in effect. Ask your local Santa Fe representative for information regarding faster transcontinental schedules; also schedules of local trains.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Serving the West and Southwest



Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



COTTON TEXTILES

The cotton-textile industry has spearheaded factory growth in North Carolina from 1880 to the present. Centered in the Piedmont area, coarse yarns were spun at first but now medium and fine textures are turned out. It is a \$50 million dollar business. All the world will need these products which will add to the Nation's wealth to back the Savings Bonds you buy.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Strike Out

This entire nation has to look to its big industrial plants for prosperity. If the big factories keep going, workers have jobs, farmers have markets for what they raise, and the rest of us get along well enough. When the factories start shutting down (for any reason at all) thoughtful people begin to worry and they have good reason for their uneasiness.

Work stoppages are always bad news. Farmers hate to read about strikes because farms can prosper only when industrial workers are happy with their jobs and setting good tables. Farmers take sides in labor squabbles less than most city people think. Without much prejudice they wish mainly that whoever is on the wrong side of the argument will get right so business can go ahead.

Not many weeks ago, when a world-famous strike ended, I overheard a stranger say, "Strikes just can't go on forever. Finally men have to go back to work, whether they get all they struck for or not." The only trouble with this philosophy is that it's not so. The fearful truth is that somebody might some day call a "third strike" -- one that might be called a strike out.

Every big industrial concern is in league with two different kinds of people—both classes out for money, but in different ways. One group is its employees, the others its stockholders. Both alliances are necessary. There's no use wondering which is most important because it is not possible for an industrial organization to get along unless it has both. They are mutually essential.

Many Similarities It is safe to consider these two groups about the same size. Numerically, the country over, one crowd is about as big as the other. Individual companies differ; some have more employees than stockholders, others have more investors than workers. In 1940, the General Motors Corp. had nearly twice as many investors as employees and several other big concerns were situated the same way.

There is some overlap. In certain corporations, quite a few employees are stockholders too. They call themselves employees however, because their wages usually amount to more than their dividends. Payrolls have been running 10 to 20 times dividends for years. Generally, a company's stockholders and its employees are two entirely different crowds, and the firm can't get along without either.

Both Independent One point of most striking similarity between investors and employees is that they both are independent. Either crowd is free to walk right out and leave a company. Either bunch might strike a firm dead with that very weapon. Usually it is the workers who quit because they are organized. Likewise, being organized, they can arrange to return to their jobs before it is too late.

Investors are not organized and accordingly move more slowly. They won't strike; there's nobody to call a strike. But if strikes of employees kill the profit for investors and dividends quit coming entirely, investors will finally quit. They will quit one at a time and nobody will tell them to return to work. The final strike of employees that drives stockholders to quit, that's the strike that will be called "out."

Liberalism

Back in America's colonial days before the Revolutionary war when everybody was underprivileged, there were only three freedoms. Everybody had a right to work hard, save as much as he could of his earnings and use his head as profitably as possible in business. If you have a taste for long words you might call the three freedoms industry, frugality and ingenuity.

Politics in those days were all full of rich-man vs. poor-man problems, same as now. They were, to be sure, better decorated with pretty English but the issues were about the same: What will we have to work with? If we do well, how much can we keep, and how much will be taken by the government? Government in those days was the English king, of course.

Lovers of Freedom People who thought the king ought to show more liberality called themselves liberals. In theory the king owned the land. In reality he held a tight rein over his subjects. He taxed them plenty and his subsidized buying concern paid little enough for what they produced. A liberal, in those days, was a man who wanted government to loosen up a bit in favor of the individual.

Affairs of the people were not changed very much by the Revolution. Colonies changed into states and new issues arose but still there was an over-all government. In this over-all government were people who had power-lust, or else feared to trust the common people with vital decisions. Opposed to these power-hungry folk were the liberals, still plugging for personal liberty.

Liberals Won Out The liberals were right. Time has proved beyond a doubt that people act better and live better and make more progress materially and spiritually when they have more freedom. Since the United States became a first-class power in record time, the world's wealthiest and happiest people, the word "liberal" has been popular here. A liberal, to us, is one who wants the individual to be free.

Through the same historic periods America has had reactionaries. They were the people, in colonial days, who wanted the king to rule them. After the Revolution, the same element wanted an iron-rod rule in Washington—something like a dictator. Small wonder that reactionaries have always been unpopular in America, people who howl against the system and try to grab power for themselves.

Try to Swap Labels Reactionaries in America today are smart. They have learned one lesson well. They are very sure of one thing: they have a bad name. They know also that the word "liberal" is an asset. Accordingly they have adopted the term "liberalism" and call themselves liberals. This is the very same political element that supports more government rules and less liberty for individuals.

By the same strategy, this political element has begun to call people reactionaries who hold precisely to the liberal teachings of Thomas Jefferson. Don't let anybody tell you that government control of everything, and the destruction of individual freedom and opportunity, is the liberalism that Americans think so highly of—nor that it is liberalism at all. It is a counterfeit road sign designed to misdirect American thinking away from the ways of freedom.

Women who "know their knitting" say,

"If it's Hanes, it's knit for long wear"

HANES FIG-LEAF BRIEF is one example of Hanes experience in knitting fine underwear that gives extra wear. Exclusive construction provides gentle athletic support. Conveniently placed fly. Combine with a highly absorbent Hanes Undershirt for warm-weather comfort.

HANES TAILORED SHORTS are cut to full size—no trimming of cloth. The seat is roomy, the legs the right length for proper fit. Shown here with a Hanes Sport Shirt which doubles as a "Navy-style" undershirt.

THE HANES FIG-LEAF SUIT is designed in one piece to give athletic support and waistline comfort. Ask your dealer to fit you in your correct trunk size—measured from shoulder through crotch and back again. F. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



HANES

-the National Underwear

Modern Gas and Electric Ranges Stress Convenience

WHETHER you buy a gas or electric range, you'll find that each has special advantages. Joan tells rural homemakers in nationally circulated *Country Living* magazine, "Which ever type you select," she writes in the magazine read by 1,250,000 rural families, "you



A deep-well cooker plus large unit and two of average size give ample space for meal preparation on top of electric range shown above. Automatic timer may be set to snap oven heat on and off. Staggered automatic-lighting burners, including an extra-large one, are a feature on range for either gas or liquefied gas shown at left. Broiler has metal tray which may be used for serving.

find that generally the new ranges are convenient for quick preparation. They are good pieces of equipment which easily kept clean. The oven should be placed where most convenient to reach and use. The broiler also should be conveniently located for placement of food. For ease in cleaning, look for porcelain enamel, inside and out.

Top-of-range burners or heating units should be spaced far enough apart so they'll accommodate large pans or kettles. The oven should be placed where most convenient to reach and use. The broiler also should be conveniently located for placement of food. For ease in cleaning, look for porcelain enamel, inside and out.

Toe space is important at bottom front edge of range for greater comfort when standing in front of it. In gas ranges look for Certified Performance models which are automatic. In liquefied gas ranges, check on whether the specified fuel has been odorized. This makes for easy detection of leaks.

breeding places includes the employing of ratproof design in buildings, the use of ratproof materials in construction, employing ratproof methods of construction and installation and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruction may be accomplished.

Of equal importance as a control measure is the elimination of all food supplies. This consists of storing all foods in ratproof buildings or in ratproof containers, the proper storage and disposal of garbage, and careful feeding of stock to prevent waste feeding from being picked up by the rats.

By observing these control measures, the community will benefit not only in the eradication of a nuisance and economic menace, but in improved health conditions and the prevention of rat borne diseases.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

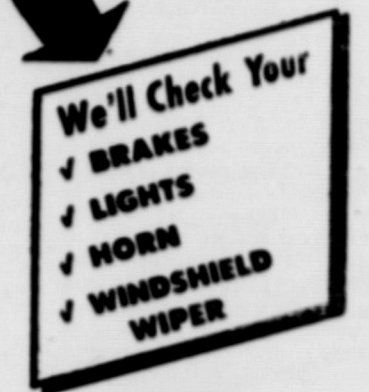
C. C. Calhoun pastor
A. K. Gilliam, S. S. Supt.
Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship: 11:00 a. m.
Junior Service: 7:00 p. m.
N. Y. P. S.: 7:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service: 8:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15

Water well drilling. Guaranteed.
See O. D. WEIR, Box 623 Phone
133, O'Donnell 40p



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Will your car pass the Safety Check? Police are currently checking all cars involved in traffic violations and accidents. Play safe...
BRING YOUR FORD "BACK HOME" FOR A FREE SAFETY CHECK
Safety Service Comes First With Us



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J. B. TERRELL SALES & SERVICE TEXAS POLITICS

Just Arrived

- CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS — TOOL BOXES
 - WATER SEPARATORS — THIRTY GALLON
 - NATURAL GAS WATER HEATERS
 - EMERSON RADIOS — TABLE LAMPS
 - ELECTRIC HOT PADS — ICE CREAM FREEZERS — SETS OF LURAY DISHES
 - COLEMAN IRONS — ALUMNIUM WARE
 - BRIDGE AND CARD TABLES
 - CHILDREN TRICYCLES
- HAVE YOU TRIED —
SINGLETONS
FOR HARD TO GET MERCHANDISE
- NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY — COME IN AND TELL US YOUR NEEDS

Singleton Appliance

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

Uncle Sam Says



When you await your newspaper every day. He is important to you. He is the citizen tomorrow. He may be your lawyer, business man, mechanic, engineer, manufacturer, and, perhaps, your President. 800,000 newspapers like Jimmy sold \$179,000,000 in War Stamps and Bonds. That fine war is over, Jimmy stopped buying savings stamps and bonds. I am proud of my Jimmy backed the attack and our enemies—I am equally proud of Jimmy now for backing his

WATCH RATS

Because of the economic losses they cause to industry and commerce and the annoyance they create in homes, rats have been considered a serious menace to mankind since long before their role as vectors of disease was understood. Today at least six diseases which are transmitted to man from the rat are known to medical science. These diseases include the dread plague, typhus fever, trichinosis, a form of jaundice, tapeworm and food poison

The whole history of the role rats play in the transmission of disease remains as yet unknown. It is necessary to public health. Cox said, that a continuous rat control program be maintained in every urban and rural area throughout Texas. This is of special importance on farms where rats may flourish by feeding on grain and other farm products. The good doctor pointed out that rats, like other living things, require food and shelter if they are to propagate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and

VERNON D. ADCOCK
Lawyer, Garland Building, Lamesa, Texas

DEAR DAWSON COUNTY FRIENDS:

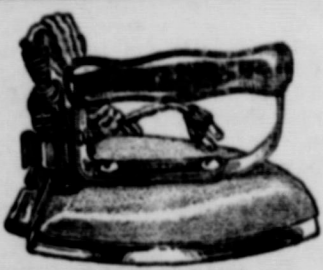
Let me use this means of asking you to support my candidacy for County Attorney. After forty months as a "G.I." (20 months overseas) the job is much needed, but lack of funds and the pleasure and need of staying busy to make a living practicing law may prevent my seeing you in person. My five years practice of Law in Dawson County before the war (including 21 months as County Attorney by appointment) qualifies me for efficient service in every duty of the office. You will recall that in the last election before the war the voters elected me County Judge from a field of four candidates, but I resigned that office for military service four months after Pearl Harbor. Your vote and every word you may speak for me will be sincerely appreciated. Let me go back to work for you at this job, equal to the one I left for the Army, and I will prove my thanks by honest and efficient discharge of duty.

Sincerely,

Vernon D. Adcock

Candidate For County Attorney of Dawson County
(Paid Political Adv.)

LOOK! ELECTRIC IRONS



A TERRIFIC VALUE
\$5.50 Add 35c for postage

- Cool, Easy-Grip Handle.
- Convenient Size—weight 4 1/4 lbs.
- Complete with Detachable Cord.
- Suitable for All Types of Ironing.
- Attractive, Durable Chrome Finish.

Immediate Delivery! Write Name and Address Plainly
Send Money Order or Check (thus saving C.O.D. Charges)
K & K SALES COMPANY
534 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Dept. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

DEPT. KI

FREE!! CAMERA-FILM OFFER

1946 "CHAMPION" MODEL Color Candid Type Camera
\$3.98

- Includes 2 rolls of No. 127 film FREE
- Takes full NATURAL COLOR pictures indoors or outdoors.
- Takes 16 black-and-white on ordinary No. 127 8-exposure roll.
- New film track brings entire picture to sharp focus.
- Equipped with GENUINE Simpson lens.
- Fixed lens! Exposure automatically correct at all times.
- Pushes built-in flash proof.
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Compare Our Size 5" Long
DON'T CONFUSE WITH TOY CAMERAS
Guarantee with each camera
SEND money-order, save G.O.D. fees. IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
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While the supply lasts!

FREE! COMPLETE 60-PAGE TRACTOR GUIDE

Tractor Owners!

This book will save you repair bills... help you get more work out of your tractor at less cost!



Gulf's Farm Tractor Guide is a complete handbook on tractor operation.

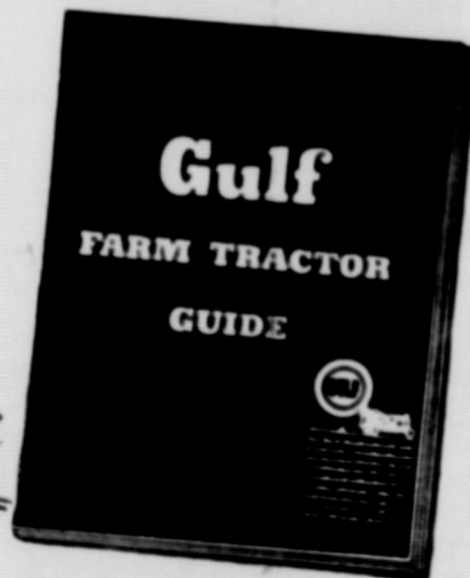
It's just what you need to help you make your tractor last longer, get more out of the fuel you buy for it.

And it's absolutely FREE. No obligation. Get it at your Good Gulf Station.

60 pages of helpful, practical tractor information

This book tells you the best way to care for the air cleaner, cooling system, ignition, valves, power transmission, vital engine parts, steering assembly, tires, battery, all parts of your tractor.

There's a 2-page, illustrated, trouble-shooting guide that helps you spot the trouble quickly when your tractor won't start, or doesn't run properly.



It has complete, large-scale lubrication diagrams, detailed lubrication charts.

You should have a copy of Gulf's Farm Tractor Guide if your tractor is one of these makes:

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Allis-Chalmers | Huber |
| Baker | International |
| Case | John Deere |
| Caterpillar | Massey-Harris |
| Cletrac | McCormick-Deering |
| Co-op | Minneapolis-Moline |
| Eagle | Oliver-Mort-Parr |
| Ford | Silver King |
| Graham-Brodley | Wells |

Get Gulf's FREE Farm Tractor Guide at your Good Gulf Station. It's yours for the asking, while the supply lasts. Call by for your copy today!



A. P. Hobdy

O'Donnell, Texas

REX

Theatre
Evening Show

Open: 6:45
Starts: 7:00
Sundays: box office close 8
Matinee 2:00—Starts 2:15

Sat. nite only July 6th
Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre in

Three Strangers
Also Selected Short Subjects

Sun. - Mon. July 7-8th
Vivian Blain and Dennis O'Keefe in

Doll Face
Also Late News and Shorts

Tues. July 9th
Nina Foch and Geo. Macready in

My Name Is
Julia Ross

Also Selected Short Subjects

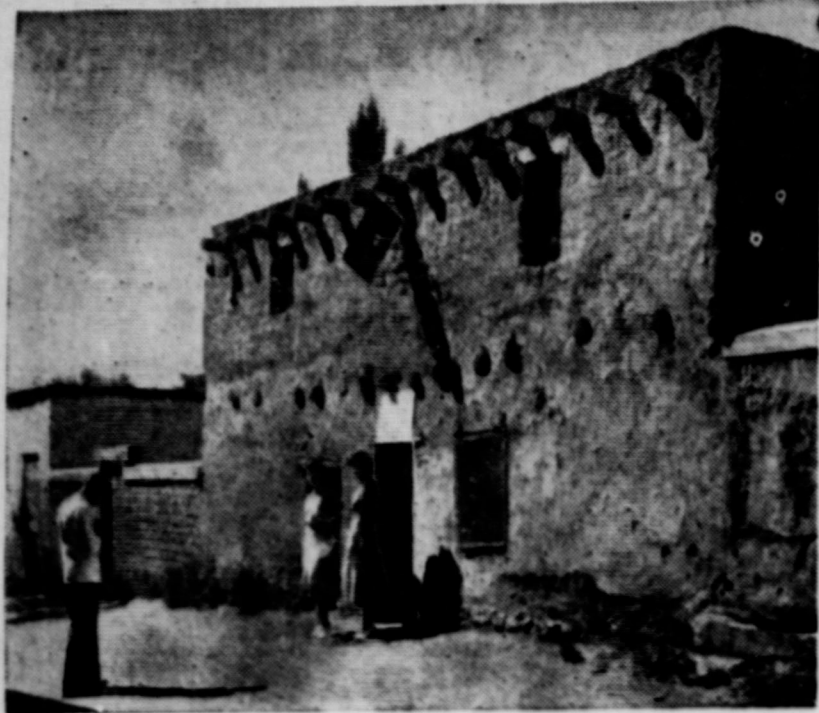
Wed. - Thurs. July 10-11
Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick in

Perilous Holiday

Also Late News - Comedy

Fri. nite - Sat. Mat.
July 12 - 13th
Johnny Mac Brown and Raymond Hatton in

DRIFTING ALONG
Also Forest Ranger No. 4 and Comedy



OLDEST HOUSE . . . This adobe structure, said to be the oldest house in the United States, is a popular tourist attraction in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A part of the house has been restored in recent years.

In These United States

Utah Has Set 1947 as Year For Centennial Celebration

SALT LAKE CITY.—On July 24, this year, Pioneer Day will be celebrated in every community in Utah to mark the date when, 99 years ago, Brigham Young and his 142 travelers entered Great Salt Lake valley.

As on each July 24, the 1946 celebration will be one of the biggest events of the year. Since July 24 is a state holiday, all business will be suspended and covered wagons, Mormon handcarts, and old-timers will pass in review in parades all over the intermountain territory.

But the big celebration will be held in 1947, which marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his group. The state legislature in 1939 passed a bill setting apart the year 1947 for the centennial.

'This Is the Place.'

One of the features will be a wagon train of pioneers, starting at the site of the winter quarters of 1846 near Omaha and following the original pioneers' trail into Salt Lake valley. The train will enter at the spot where Brigham Young looked out over the desert and said: "This is the place." That was on July 24, 1847.

The centennial commission appointed by Gov. Herbert Maw include John M. Wallace, chairman of the finance committee; Ward C. Holbrook, John F. Fitzpatrick, Frederick P. Champ, Judge James A. Howell and Gus P. Backman, members. Backman was also selected as director of the centennial celebration. Albert J. Southwick, Salt Lake City



THE SENTINEL . . . Rocky pinnacles in Zion National park, Utah. There are many dude ranches in this area.

Devoted Lifetime to Making World Clean

MANKATO, MINN.—R. G. Bachertz, age 70, has devoted most of his life to making this a cleaner world.

"Broom making is my hobby, vocation and recreation," he declares after 58 years in the business and for half a century the owner of the Mankato broom works.

Bachertz makes five kinds of regular brooms, whisk brooms, toy brooms and "miss" or junior brooms, and estimates that he has turned out over a million of them.

Southern Girl Is Mechanical Engineer

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Odds were pretty heavy in September, 1942, when a 17-year-old freshman, Mary Porter Fain, entered the school of mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee, that she would change her course before completing requirements for her degree. At least that is what the professors thought.

But on May 3, this year, when Mary got her bachelor of science degree and became the first girl to

finish in mechanical engineering at the university, the professors had to eat their words. During her entire four years, Miss Fain managed to keep up with her male classmates.

Mary intends to use her knowledge, too. She wants to do design and research on engines or household appliances. A native of Murphy, N. C., she hopes to work somewhere in the south, but she will go up north among the Yankees if the right job is offered.

Great Salt Lake Will Dry up in Next 300 Years

SALT LAKE CITY.—If the general downward trend in the level of the Great Salt lake for the past 96 years continues for another 300 years, the lake will be as dry as the famous Bonneville salt flats, according to Raif R. Woolley, senior hydraulic engineer, U. S. geological survey.

Supporting this speculation is the fact that Great Salt lake is a mere remnant anyway—all that is left of a once great fresh water lake that, in ages past, covered as much area as the present Lake Michigan. Evidences of this lake are numerous in the geology of the region, noticed by practically everyone living here.

The recording of Great Salt lake elevations started in 1850, three years after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers. Since that time, although there have been ups and downs, the general trend of the lake has been a loss of one foot of depth every 15 years.

Found a Cure for Plant 'Wilt' and 'Athlete's Foot'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The department of agriculture scientists started out to find a way to battle troublesome tomato plant "wilt." They discovered a chemical called "tomatin" which combats the wilt.

But they discovered something else, although they insist it is still "in the test tube stage." Tomatin will combat fungus organisms which plague human beings, and may be the source of a new drug to fight "athlete's foot!" They have found it powerful active against the widely prevalent ringworm fungi which often attacks the feet, hands, face and scalp.

Roosters Motored to Town for Night Life

VALENTINE, NEBR.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe parked their pickup on Main street one evening recently, and shortly afterward Buck Junod, who was standing near by, heard roosters crowing.

"But we don't have any roosters in the pickup," protested the Roes.

Junod made an investigation, however, and found three roosters. They were perched on the drive shaft beneath the car where they had gone to roost and ridden to town with the Roes.

FAMOUS LITTLE TOWN

Askov, Minnesota, Known as 'Rutabaga' Capital of U.S.

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

There are numerous capitols of America, including National at Washington, "Swiss Cheese" at Monroe, Wis., and "Rutabaga" at Askov, Minn. Last named is smallest of these three but its work in the field it represents is plenty heavy on per capita population basis.

Picture a town of 300 people around which is grown and through which is marketed 400 carloads of rutabagas per year. Most farmers in the community grow at least a half acre; some as many as 40 acres, depending on the prospective market. Eight tons per acre is a good yield. Price sometimes goes to \$40 a ton, but is more likely to be around \$20.

Rutabagas fit well in the community's dairy farming rotation, soil variations and family unit farming. They thrive in soil too heavy for potatoes, and farmers who are growing them say, "you can't beat 'bagas for a cash crop." So well is the crop liked that before the war, Askov staged annual rutabaga festivals, which likely will be resumed this year.

Also a Co-Op Capitol.

In addition to rutabagas Askov makes a strong bid for U. S. "Co-Op Capitol." Among the active local groups are Co-Operative Creamery association, handling whole milk and making Land O' Lakes butter; Askov Co-Operation association, selling flour, feed and seeds; Pine Co-Op Oil association (centered in Askov with three sub-stations in neighboring villages) selling gasoline, oil, hardware and appliances; Askov Livestock Shipping association, trucking livestock to South St. Paul; Federated Co-Op Trucking association, hauling agricultural products and supplies; and Co-Operative Mercantile association, operating a grocery store.

There are still other groups, such as the Askov Buying club, organized by the high school students to purchase supplies for their own use; the Askov Co-Op guild, acting as a discussion club, and meat rings furnishing fresh beef, direct from local farms to members, weekly.

All Community Shares.

Both farmers and townsmen are shareholders in all of the co-ops except the creamery, feed store and trucking groups which deal strictly with agricultural products and supplies. Many retired farmers in town still hold shares in several of these enterprises and take an active part in the meetings. Askov has a marked interdependency between townsmen and farmers in business, social activities, family ties, school, and the one church, Danish Lutheran.

This interdependency, as well as the habit of co-operation, dates from the start of the Askov community by families from the Danish People's society of America who just 40 years ago looked for and found a home where they might live and prosper. Together they have co-operated and prospered, making their community stand out in more ways than one as a "capitol."



FLIGHT ENGINEER . . . WAC Cpl. Mary "Toreby" West, 23 years old, from Gary, Okla., is assigned to the west coast air transport command and claims the distinction of being the only woman checked out as a flight engineer on transoceanic trips. She has made five round trips to Hawaii.

A's Win, 162 to 11

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Williamsburg 100 to 8 in a morning game, and that afternoon beat the Danville, Pa., team 162 to 11. Al Reach scored 34 runs. The date was October 20, 1865.

Frauleins Now Complain

LOUISVILLE, KY.—American girls are now being unkind to the girls they left behind them—in Europe and the South Pacific! Capt. William Kiefer, head of the bureau of missing persons here, says letters are coming from all over the world asking about overseas vets. The police department is also receiving letters, mainly from frauleins and mademoiselles who want to know why the American boys haven't written, as they promised.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

The navy has announced that Barin field, near Foley, Ala., will be closed not later than September 1. . . . Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is proud of the fact that its airport is suitable for planes as big as the DC-3. . . . Mrs. Mary Longcor, age 85, wrote cards to her friends and took notes for her diary while she flew from her home in South Bend, Ind., to Cleveland, Ohio—her first trip by plane. . . . The Champion Wright flying service, municipal airport, Oxford, Miss., has been approved for veterans' flight training. . . . Franklin, N. C., has taken to flying in a big way, and even the local dentist and the telephone man—and a dozen others—have learned to solo. . . . At an air show at Easton, Md., recently, Norman Harrington began a series of flight lessons early one Saturday morning and was ready for solo flight at three o'clock that afternoon. It was a stunt, of course, to show how easy it is to learn to fly. Hank Orth, Maryland Airlines' pilot, was the instructor.

Plane Keeps 'em on Farm

The private airplane should help to stop the decline of our farm population, believes Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee. He points out, for one thing, that farm boys are going to have an advantage over most city boys in reader access to the use of a plane. This fact should keep many young fellows at home. Their sisters will be able to get an order delivered by air express from a catalogue in two days—as fast as most city folks can get a delivery from a local department store. That will help farm life, too. Equally important, the plane will put the city and distant friends in easy reach of every farmer's family—it will add an entirely new social dimension to rural living.

CAA NOTES

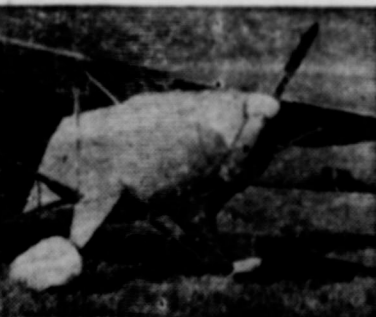
CAA Administrator J. P. Wright has estimated that flying activities are now more than 1,000 per cent above the 1935 status. Air traffic congestion at city airports has already reached alarming proportions. . . . Registration of aircraft will be up to date by July 1, and fast service will be provided for aircraft purchasers and finance companies thereafter, says F. M. Lanter. . . . But club ownership of an airplane introduces new headaches for all concerned, particularly if the plane is mortgaged. . . . Private enterprise will construct many new airports before the federal funds get into the hands of cities.

Planes for Harvesting

"I fly ahead, spot fields of ripening wheat, land and make deals with farmers, fly back, see how the work is coming along, take repair parts to distant towns where I learn by long distance that spare parts can be had. My plane has saved a lot of bread," recently declared Gene McGill of Avard, Okla., president of the National Flying Farmers association.

Farms in Two States

John Hueske farms 2,200 acres in Washington county, Colo., and owns an interest in an implement business there. He lives in Adams county, Nebr., 225 miles away, where he owns 400 acres of land and operates an airport. He makes a round-trip flight each week to Colorado to look after his interests there.



THE BEE . . . Made by Funk at Coffeyville, Kans. Two-passenger, cruising speed 100 mph.

NEBRASKA LEARNS TO FLY

All over Nebraska farm folk are learning to fly. Out near the Colorado border in Chase county, population about 5,000, enrollees in flying courses number 125, and the majority are from farm families. There are few flying services in the state that do not have 25 students or more. F. G. Fuelberth, Wayne, has more than 100 logbooks out. D. W. Bair, Bradshaw, who spent three years training pilots for the army, now has 30 students who take turns at receiving instruction.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Daytime Frock in Larger Sizes Make Fitted Midriff for Summer



8043
32-46

1472
11-18

Midriff Frock.

Matron's Summer Frock.

DELIGHTFULLY cool is this matron's frock for summer afternoons. The unusual yoke treatment is very flattering, the simple gored skirt goes together in no time at all. Try it in a colorful flower print, and add a bouquet or favorite jewelry for trimming.

Pattern No. 8043 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Household Hints

When the edges joined in a seam are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick keeps the bias edges from stretching.

Use the cuffs from dad's worn-out shirts for making shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need.

Here's a way to hang your criss-cross curtains so you won't have to use a double rod. Takes a little sewing on your part, but in the end none of the rod will show. Simply baste the top curtain to the lower one over the curtain's top row of stitching. Run the curtain rod through the heading on the under curtain. Top one gathers with it.

In patching underwear, use small cross stitches around the edge of the patch, say the experts. This makes for elasticity.

On any small apron sew numerous pockets. Into these slip your toilet articles. Fold the apron and put it in your suitcase. Then when you need a freshening up, toilet articles are where you need them.

To remove scratches on woodwork and floors, rub with a little lard, then rub off with a clean cloth.

In order to get much Vitamin C, turnips should be eaten raw. Turnip sticks or silvers really are delicious in the relish dish or salad bowl.

A broom that is sprinkled with kerosene occasionally will gather dust more easily.

Put some cologne on cotton and tuck it into your clothing for a delightful scent.

Coins Must Pass 8 Tests Through Vending Machines

In modern candy and cigarette vending machines, the mechanism subjects each nickel and dime to eight separate tests in one and a half seconds, says Collier's.

These tests determine whether the coin contains metals not used in genuine five-and-ten-cent pieces, and whether it is of the proper diameter, thickness and weight, and has no holes.

A CRISP button-shoulder jacket dress that's destined to be your summer-long favorite. See how the dropped shoulders across the fitted midriff—you'll look and feel slim as a reed. Sparkling and fresh for shopping, vacation wear, romantic summer nights.

Pattern No. 1472 is for sizes 11, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch, 1 yard for facings.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a line of the most popular patterns numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
320 South Wells St. Chicago 1, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coin for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

KID O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as heels next time your shoes are repaired.

JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL . . . and sole

FOR LOOSE DANDRUFF To help remove dandruff flakes and keep hair falling well groomed, rub in MERMOLINE HAIR TONIC

FIRM-O for FIRM GUMS

Firm, healthy teeth and gums can now be yours with Firm-O, the modern antiplaque. Simply massage your gums daily with Firm-O, and add years of life to your natural teeth. See your dentist's index, or order direct. Only \$1.00 per bottle.

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CHILLS AND FEVER due to MALARIA? 666

666 acts AT ONCE to relieve . . . safe to use. FAMOUS SINCE 1902. CAUTION Use Only As Directed.

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TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Behind Your Bonds
 In the Might of America

REGASS AND HORSES

Regass, specially nourishing for stock and horses, has an instant bearing on the prosperity of the country. More than \$30 million is invested in horse farms and more in the blooded animals. Bluegrass contributes to improved breeds of cattle. Farms here are rich to add to the Nation's savings behind Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP

By Pat Flynn of Amarillo

LORENZO'S LIONS club has put over a paying program for its city which will get under way immediately.

SNYDER will stage its annual Soap Box Derby July 12th to attract boys from all over Scurry County.

SNYDER, COLORADO CITY, Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa have met to sign a contract for the construction of a dam across the Colorado River to supply water and recreational facilities to those Texas cities. This appears to be a new outlet for the Texas Electric Service, bidding for recognition against REA or government subsidized projects for Texas improvements, as the service was host to the recent meeting.

LOCKNEY'S Denver Alfalfa Milling Co. suffered a \$10,000 fire last week but is open this week and still buying alfalfa hay from the Texas South Plains.

REA will start lines soon between Robert Lee and Bronte.

SAM MALONE, sr. new publisher of the Carson County News-Review, formerly the White Deer Review, attributes all of his success as a minister and a publisher to a "cussing out" he received from a rancher years ago.

ABERNATHY'S co-op hospital will be started within 60 days.

THE PORTALES, N. M. chamber of commerce committees have approved a street improvement program consisting of about 200 blocks.

The RANKIN NEWS featured the best picture of the week. A picture of nine bathing beauty contestants which would make Billy Rose want to return to Texas.

THE SHAMROCK TEXAN asks for names of all men killed in service during World War II for a book it proposes to publish.

MEMPHIS voters are deciding on a \$15,000 city airport this week.

CLARENDON will be Panhandle of Texas headquarters July 3 and 4 for the greatest two day celebration yet seen in this area.

HIGGINS Legionnaires have named the spot for Robert Hyde, first local man to lose his life in the last war.

THE PRISON OF WAR CAMP at Hereford has released 75 buildings to transient laborers for the current harvest season. The Hereford Brand stated that pressure by local city officials on federal agencies did the trick.

FLOYDADA is aglow in anticipation of its July 4 celebration when General Wainwright will be the principal speaker and honored guest.

Tulla will vote on July 6th on a \$100,000 hospital bond issue.

THE CO. WIDE NEWS of Littlefield wants to collect a bet. He recently wagered on the wheat production on the C. H. Messer farm. Last week Messer set fire to his stubble which brought 150 cars of volunteer firemen to his farm, each a witness of his averaging 41 bushels to the acre to back up the editor

THE PANHANDLE HERALD headlined a story last week about the Carson County farmers being fighting mad about the wheat car

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shortage being worse than during the war.

WELLINGTON holds a municipal improvement bond election July 3rd.

THE AMARILLO - Canyon highway improvement project is far ahead of schedule and will be ready for increased traffic before fall, according to the Canyon News.

Dr. THOMAS M. HOBART is the new Lions club proxy at Sundown.

TOM DAVIS and Warren Embree, Petersburg sportsmen, have returned from a fishing trip with catfish weighing 45 pounds. They swear they threw back all fish weighing under 12 pounds. Seems typically Texan.

SILVERTON had good news for farmers and others this week with the announcement of 150,000 bushels of wheat harvested.

MONROE Terrell offers claims to the world's largest plow, a piece of machinery bearing 38 discs offering up to 50 foot plowing accommodations.

SWEETWATER will be headquarters for Texas' greatest boat races July 4th.

COLORADO CITY votes for the second time July 28th on its water and sewer extension bonds totaling \$325,000.

SLATON relieved its water short age this week when a new city well was turned into local mains.

Dollies put on furniture are called antimascassars because they were originally designed to protect furniture from mascassar oil used as hair dressing.

FOR SALE: 1 acre, 3 room house Good well and windmill, overhead tank, water piped to house, other improvements, 1 mile north of city, priced for immediate sale. See Robert Page, Rt. 3, O'Donnell 41p.

Two Building lots on square, call Index.

FOR SALE: 8,000 red Mexia faced brick and used; 21,000 clean & used Bridgeport common brick stacked and ready for delivery. Call Charles Uzzle, 45, Tahoka, Itc

NOW OPEN! GARAGE AT Tanner Service Station on Tahoka Highway. We fix any kind of Car

FOR TRACTOR IN TOWN OR OUT. Your Business will be appreciated. E. J. Tanner and Morgan Jones, Mechanics, Itp.

It is almost impossible to find a person 40 years of age, man or woman, who has perfect sight.

It is said that the finest and most delicate us that we make of our muscles is in speaking.

Twice as much waste matter is discharged from the human body thru the skin as thru the lungs. For this reason the skin is often spoken of as the third lung.

O'Donnell Index-Press

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 INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 140

LOANS

For Lieutenant Governor

ALLAN SNIVERS
 of Jefferson County

Texas, let's promote Allen Snivers to Lt. Governor. Dean of the Texas Senate, he has the necessary qualifications to be elected Lt's presiding officer. "12 years a senator over here -- 2 years a soldier over there."

Uncle Sam Says

None of us will ever celebrate D-Day in the spirit of a gay holiday. On the contrary, June 6 is forever enshrined as a day of sacrifice. Two years ago, on the beaches of Normandy, all our hopes for a peaceful, happy future were in the balance of bloody invasion. The best observance you can make of the first peacetime anniversary of D-Day is to make sure you are buying as many savings bonds as ever. You backed the attack--now back your own future.

U. S. Treasury Department

FOR ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING WORK SEE CALVIN PUGH HAVE SOME FITTINGS

RADIO REPAIRS
 WE ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVICE YOUR -
 RADIOS
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 GENERATORS
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 COOK'S RADIO AND ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP
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 CLEANING - PRESSING ALTERATIONS

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17 MAYTAG MACHINES -
 We Have A Water Softener and PLENTY OF STEAM

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 WET WASH
 ONE DAY SERVICE
 WE ALSO DO -
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 Open: 7:00 a. m.; Close: 6:00 p. m.
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 Offered At Surprisingly Low Rates.
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 Lamesa, Tex. Phone 223 Ambulance, All Hours

CANNING Time

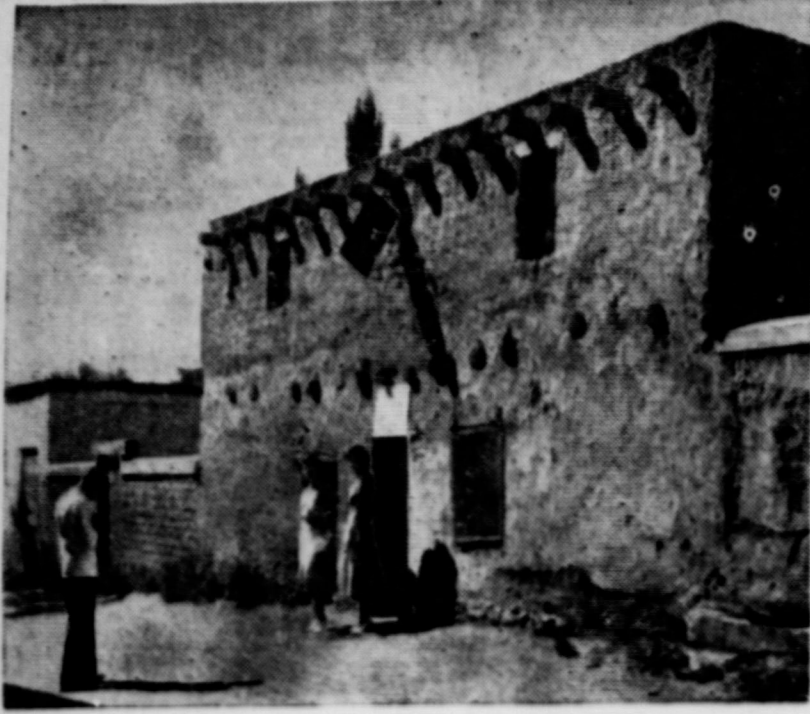
Fruit Jars, pints & quarts; Heinz white Vinegar
 MASON JAR CAPS - GET READY FOR CANNING
 SAVE TIME WITH SURE JELL - TRY SOME TODAY
 Newly Arrived: Enamel Ware; Cotton hoes
 Sweeps: 6 in. to 40 in.

Enjoy our low Prices
 Every Day In The Week

Always A Good Produce Market at B. & O.'s
 Top Prices for Fryers, Eggs, and Cream

B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds Bring Us Your Produce



OLDEST HOUSE . . . This adobe structure, said to be the oldest house in the United States, is a popular tourist attraction in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A part of the house has been restored in recent years.

In These United States

Utah Has Set 1947 as Year For Centennial Celebration

SALT LAKE CITY.—On July 24, this year, Pioneer Day will be celebrated in every community in Utah to mark the date when, 99 years ago, Brigham Young and his 142 travelers entered Great Salt Lake valley.

As on each July 24, the 1946 celebration will be one of the biggest events of the year. Since July 24 is a state holiday, all business will be suspended and covered wagons, Mormon handcars, and old-timers will pass in review in parades all over the intermountain territory.

But the big celebration will be held in 1947, which marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his group. The state legislature in 1939 passed a bill setting apart the year 1947 for the centennial.

'This Is the Place.'

One of the features will be a wagon train of pioneers, starting at the site of the winter quarters of 1846 near Omaha and following the original pioneers' trail into Salt Lake valley. The train will enter at the spot where Brigham Young looked out over the desert and said: "This is the place." That was on July 24, 1847.

The centennial commission appointed by Gov. Herbert Maw include John M. Wallace, chairman of the finance committee; Ward C. Holbrook, John F. Fitzpatrick, Frederick P. Champ, Judge James A. Howell and Gus P. Backman, members. Backman was also selected as director of the centennial celebration. Albert J. Southwick, Salt Lake City



THE SENTINEL . . . Rocky pinnacles in Zion National park, Utah. There are many dude ranches in this area.

Devoted Lifetime to Making World Clean

MANKATO, MINN.—R. G. Bachertz, age 70, has devoted most of his life to making this a cleaner world.

"Broom making is my hobby, vocation and recreation," he declares after 58 years in the business and for half a century the owner of the Mankato broom works.

Bachertz makes five kinds of regular brooms, whisk brooms, toy brooms and "miss" or junior brooms, and estimates that he has turned out over a million of them.

Southern Girl Is Mechanical Engineer

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Odds were pretty heavy in September, 1942, when a 17-year-old freshman, Mary Porter Fain, entered the school of mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee, that she would change her course before completing requirements for her degree. At least that is what the professors thought.

But on May 3, this year, when Mary got her bachelor of science degree and became the first girl to

finish in mechanical engineering at the university, the professors had to eat their words. During her entire four years, Miss Fain managed to keep up with her male classmates.

Mary intends to use her knowledge, too. She wants to do design and research on engines or household appliances. A native of Murphy, N. C., she hopes to work somewhere in the south, but she will go up north among the Yankees if the right job is offered.

Great Salt Lake Will Dry up in Next 300 Years

SALT LAKE CITY.—If the general downward trend in the level of the Great Salt Lake for the past 96 years continues for another 300 years, the lake will be as dry as the famous Bonneville salt flats, according to Raif R. Woolley, senior hydraulic engineer, U. S. geological survey.

Supporting this speculation is the fact that Great Salt Lake is a mere remnant anyway—all that is left of a once great fresh water lake that, in ages past, covered as much area as the present Lake Michigan. Evidence of this lake are humerus in the geology of the region, noticed by practically everyone living here.

The recording of Great Salt Lake elevations started in 1850, three years after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers. Since that time, although there have been ups and downs, the general trend of the lake has been a loss of one foot of depth every 15 years.

Found a Cure for Plant 'Wilt' and 'Athlete's Foot'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The department of agriculture scientists started out to find a way to battle troublesome tomato plant "wilt." They discovered a chemical called "tomatin" which combats the wilt.

But they discovered something else, although they insist it is still "in the test tube stage." Tomatin will combat fungus organisms which plague human beings, and may be the source of a new drug to fight "athlete's foot." They have found it powerfully active against the widely prevalent ringworm fungi which often attacks the feet, hands, face and scalp.

Roosters Motored to Town for Night Life

VALENTINE, NEBR.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe parked their pickup on Main street one evening recently, and shortly afterward Buck Junod, who was standing near by, heard roosters crowing.

"But we don't have any roosters in the pickup," protested the Roes.

Junod made an investigation, however, and found three roosters. They were perched on the drive shaft beneath the car where they had gone to roost and ridden to town with the Roes.

FAMOUS LITTLE TOWN

Askov, Minnesota, Known as 'Rutabaga' Capital of U.S.

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

There are numerous capitols of America, including National at Washington, "Swiss Cheese" at Monroe, Wis., and "Rutabaga" at Askov, Minn. Last named is smallest of these three but its work in the field it represents is plenty heavy on per capita population basis.

Picture a town of 300 people around which is grown and through which is marketed 400 carloads of rutabagas per year. Most farmers in the community grow at least a half acre; some as many as 40 acres, depending on the prospective market. Eight tons per acre is a good yield. Price sometimes goes to \$40 a ton, but is more likely to be around \$20.

Rutabagas fit well in the community's dairy farming rotation, soil variations and family unit farming. They thrive in soil too heavy for potatoes, and farmers who are growing them say, "you can't beat 'bagas for a cash crop." So well is the crop liked that before the war, Askov staged annual rutabaga festivals, which likely will be resumed this year.

Also a Co-Op Capitol.

In addition to rutabagas Askov makes a strong bid for U. S. "Co-Op Capitol." Among the active local groups are Co-Operative Creamery association, handling whole milk and making Land O' Lakes butter; Askov Co-Operation association, selling flour, feed and seeds; Pine Co-Op Oil association (centered in Askov with three sub-stations in neighboring villages) selling gasoline, oil, hardware and appliances; Askov Livestock Shipping association, trucking livestock to South St. Paul; Federated Co-Op Trucking association, hauling agricultural products and supplies; and Co-Operative Mercantile association, operating a grocery store.

There are still other groups, such as the Askov Buying club, organized by the high school students to purchase supplies for their own use; the Askov Co-Op guild, acting as a discussion club, and meat rings furnishing fresh beef, direct from local farms to members, weekly.

All Community Shares.

Both farmers and townsmen are shareholders in all of the co-ops except the creamery, feed store and trucking groups which deal strictly with agricultural products and supplies. Many retired farmers in town still hold shares in several of these enterprises and take an active part in the meetings. Askov has a marked interdependency between townsmen and farmers in business, social activities, family ties, school, and the one church, Danish Lutheran.

This interdependency, as well as the habit of co-operation, dates from the start of the Askov community by families from the Danish People's society of America who just 49 years ago looked for and found a home where they might live and prosper. Together they have co-operated and prospered, making their community stand out in more ways than one as a "capitol."



FLIGHT ENGINEER . . . WAC Cpl. Mary "Torchy" West, 23 years old, from Gary, Okla., is assigned to the west coast air transport command and claims the distinction of being the only woman checked out as a flight engineer on transoceanic trips. She has made five round trips to Hawaii.

A's Win, 162 to 11

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Williamsburg 100 to 8 in a morning game, and that afternoon beat the Danville, Pa., team 162 to 11. Al Reach scored 34 runs. The date was October 28, 1945.

Frauleins Now Complain

LOUISVILLE, KY.—American men are now being unkind to the girls they left behind them—in Europe and the South Pacific! Capt. William Kiefer, head of the bureau of missing persons here, says letters are coming from all over the world asking about overseas vets. The police department is also receiving letters, mainly from frauleins and mademoiselles who want to know why the American boys haven't written, as they promised.

'Off We Go'

AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

The navy has announced that Barin field, near Foley, Ala., will be closed not later than September 1. . . . Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is proud of the fact that its airport is suitable for planes as big as the DC-3. . . . Mrs. Mary Longcor, age 85, wrote cards to her friends and took notes for her diary while she flew from her home in South Bend, Ind., to Cleveland, Ohio—her first trip by plane. . . . The Champion Wright flying service, municipal airport, Oxford, Miss., has been approved for veterans' flight training. . . . Franklin, N. C., has taken to flying in a big way, and even the local dentist and the telephone man—and a dozen others—have learned to solo. . . . At an air show at Easton, Md., recently, Norman Harrington began a series of flight lessons early one Saturday morning and was ready for solo flight at three o'clock that afternoon. It was a stunt, of course, to show how easy it is to learn to fly. Hank Orth, Maryland Airlines' pilot, was the instructor.

Plane Keeps 'em on Farm

The private airplane should help to stop the decline of our farm population, believes Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee. He points out, for one thing, that farm boys are going to have an advantage over most city boys in reader access to the use of a plane. This fact should keep many young fellows at home. Their sisters will be able to get an order delivered by air express from a catalogue in two days—as fast as most city folks can get a delivery from a local department store. That will help farm life, too. Equally important, the plane will put the city and distant friends in easy reach of every farmer's family—it will add an entirely new social dimension to rural living.

CAA NOTES

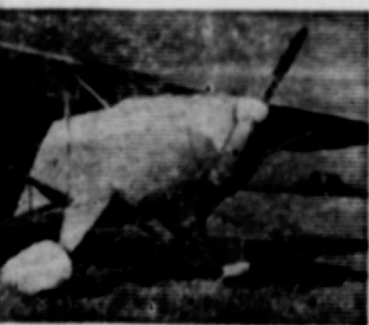
CAA Administrator J. P. Wright has estimated that flying activities are now more than 1,000 per cent above the 1935 status. Air traffic congestion at city airports has already reached alarming proportions. . . . Registration of aircraft will be up to date by July 1, and fast service will be provided for aircraft purchasers and finance companies thereafter, says F. M. Lanter. . . . But club ownership of an airplane introduces new headaches for all concerned, particularly if the plane is mortgaged. . . . Private enterprise will construct many new airports before the federal funds get into the hands of cities.

Planes for Harvesting

"I fly ahead, spot fields of ripening wheat, land and make deals with farmers, fly back, see how the work is coming along, take repair parts to distant towns where I learn by long distance that spare parts can be had. My plane has saved a lot of bread," recently declared Gene McGill of Avard, Okla., president of the National Flying Farmers association.

Farms in Two States

John Hueske farms 2,200 acres in Washington county, Colo., and owns an interest in an implement business there. He lives in Adams county, Nebr., 225 miles away, where he owns 400 acres of land and operates an airport. He makes a round-trip flight each week to Colorado to look after his interests there.



THE BEE . . . Made by Funk at Coffeyville, Kans. Two-passenger, cruising speed 100 mph.

NEBRASKA LEARNS TO FLY

All over Nebraska farm folk are learning to fly. Out near the Colorado border in Chase county, population about 5,000, enrollees in flying courses number 125, and the majority are from farm families. There are few flying services in the state that do not have 25 students or more. F. G. Fuelberth, Wayne, has more than 100 logbooks out. D. W. Bair, Bradshaw, who spent three years training pilots for the army, now has 30 students who take turns at receiving instruction.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Daytime Frock in Larger Sizes Make Fitted Midriff for Summer



8043
32-46

1472
11-18

Matron's Summer Frock.

DELIGHTFULLY cool is this matron's frock for summer afternoons. The unusual yoke treatment is very flattering, the simple gored skirt goes together in no time at all. Try it in a colorful flower print, and add a bouquet or favorite jewelry for trimming.

Pattern No. 8043 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 4 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric.

Household Hints

When the edges joined in a seam are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick keeps the bias edges from stretching.

Use the cuffs from dad's worn-out shirts for making shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need.

Here's a way to hang your criss-cross curtains so you won't have to use a double rod. Takes a little sewing on your part, but in the end none of the rod will show. Simply baste the top curtain to the lower one over the curtain's top row of stitching. Run the curtain rod through the heading on the under curtain. Top one gathers with it.

In patching underwear, use small cross stitches around the edge of the patch, say the experts. This makes for elasticity.

On any small apron sew numerous pockets. Into these slip your toilet articles. Fold the apron and put it in your suitcase. Then when you need a freshening up, toilet articles are where you need them.

To remove scratches on wood-work and floors, rub with a little lard, then rub off with a clean cloth.

In order to get much Vitamin C, turnips should be eaten raw. Turnip sticks or slivers really are delicious in the relish dish or salad bowl.

A broom that is sprinkled with kerosene occasionally will gather dust more easily.

Put some cologne on cotton and tuck it into your clothing for a delightful scent.

Coins Must Pass 8 Tests Through Vending Machines

In modern candy and cigarette vending machines, the mechanism subjects each nickel and dime to eight separate tests in one and a half seconds, says Collier's.

These tests determine whether the coin contains metals not used in genuine five-and-ten-cent pieces, and whether it is of the proper diameter, thickness and weight, and has no holes.

A CRISP button-shoulder joining dress that's destined to be your summer-long favorite. See how the dropped shoulders across the fitted midriff—you'll look and feel slim as a reed. Sparkling and fresh for shopping, vacation wear, romantic summer nights.

Pattern No. 1472 in four sizes 11, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric. 1 yard for waist.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St., Chicago 5, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

KID O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as heels next time your shoes are repaired. JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!
AMERICA'S NO. 1 HEEL
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666 acts AT ONCE to relieve... safe to use. FAMOUS SINCE 1908.
CAUTION: Use Only As Directed.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Behind Your Bonds
For the Might of America

BLUGRASS AND HORSES
Blugrass, specially nourishing for stock and horses, has an important bearing on the prosperity of the country. More than \$30 million is invested in horse farms and more in the blugged and bred of cattle. Farms here are behind Savings Bonds.

THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP
By Pat Flynn of Amarillo

LORENZO'S LIONS club has put over a paving program for its city which will get under way immediately.

SNYDER will stage its annual Soap Box Derby July 12th to attract boys from all over Scurry County.

SNYDER, COLORADO CITY, Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa have met to sign a contract for the construction of a dam across the Colorado River to supply water and recreational facilities to those Texas cities. This appears to be a new outlet for the Texas Electric Service, bidding for recognition against REA or government subsidized projects for Texas improvements, as the service was host to the recent meeting.

LOCKNEY'S Denver Alfalfa Milling Co. suffered a \$19,000 fire last week but is open this week and still buying alfalfa hay from the Texas South Plains.

REA will start lines soon between Robert Lee and Bronte.

SAM MALONE, sr. new publisher of the Carson County News-Review, formerly the White Deer Review, attributes all of his success as a minister and a publisher to a "cussing out" he received from a rancher years ago.

ABERNATHY'S co-op hospital will be started within 60 days.

THE PORTALES, N. M. chamber of commerce committees have approved a street improvement program consisting of about 200 blocks.

The HANKIN NEWS featured the best picture of the week. A pix of nine bathing beauty contestants which would make Billy Rose want to return to Texas.

THE SHAMROCK TEXAN asks for names of all men killed in service during World War II for a book it proposes to publish.

MEMPHIS voters are deciding on a \$15,000 city airport this week.

CLARENDON will be Panhandle of Texas headquarters July 3 and 4 for the greatest two day celebration yet seen in this area.

HIGGINS Legionnaires have named their spot for Robert Hyde, first local man to lose his life in the last war.

THE PRISON OF WAR CAMP at Hereford has released 75 buildings to transient laborers for the current harvest season. The Hereford board stated that pressure by local city officials on federal agencies did the trick.

FLOYDADA is aglow in anticipation of its July 4 celebration when General Wainwright will be the principal speaker and honored guest.

Tulia will vote on July 6th on a \$100,000 hospital bond issue.

THE CO. WIDE NEWS of Littlefield wants to collect a bet. He recently wagered on the wheat production on the C. H. Messer farm. Last week Messer set fire to his stubble which brought 150 cars of volunteer firemen to his farm, each a witness of his averaging 41 bushels to the acre to back up the editor.

THE PANHANDLE HERALD headlined a story last week about the Carson County farmers being fighting mad about the wheat car shortage being worse than during the war.

WELLINGTON holds a municipal improvement bond election July 3rd.

THE AMARILLO - Canyon highway improvement project is far ahead of schedule and will be ready for increased traffic before fall, according to the Canyon News.

Dr. THOMAS M. HOBART is the new Lions club prexy at Sundown.

TOM DAVIS and Warren Embree, Petersburg sportsmen, have returned from a fishing trip with catfish weighing 45 pounds. They swear they threw back all fish weighing under 12 pounds. Seems typically Texan.

SILVERTON had good news for farmers and others this week with the announcement of 150,000 bushels of wheat harvested.

MONROE Terrell offers claims to the world's largest plow, a piece of machinery bearing 88 discs offering up to 50 foot plowing accommodations.

SWEETWATER will be headquarters for Texas' greatest boat races July 4th.

COLORADO CITY votes for the second time July 28th on its water and sewer extension bonds totaling \$325,999.

SLATON relieved its water shortage this week when a new city well was turned into local mains.

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or Tractor in town or out. Your Business will be appreciated.
E. J. Tanner and Morgan Jones, Mechanics, Htp.

FOR SALE: 1 acre, 3 room house Good well and windmill, overhead tank, water piped to house, other improvements, 1 mile north of city, priced for immediate sale. See Robert Page, Rt. 3, O'Donnell 41p.

Two Building lots on square, call Index. x

Dollies put on furniture are called antimascassars because they were originally designed to protect furniture from maccassar oil used as hair dressing.

It is almost impossible to find a person 40 years of age, man or woman, who has perfect sight.

OO

It is said that the finest and most delicate us that we make of our muscles is in speaking.

OO

Twice as much waste matter is discharged from the human body thru the skin as thru the lungs. For this reason the skin softens spoken of as the third lung.

WAGGONER
INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 140

— LOANS —

For Lieutenant Governor

ALLAN SHIVERS
of Jefferson County

Texas, let's promote Allen Shivers to Lt. Governor. Dean of the Texas Senate, he has the necessary qualifications to be elected it's presiding officer. "12 years a senator over here -- 2 years a soldier over there."

Uncle Sam Says

None of us will ever celebrate D-Day in the spirit of a gay holiday. On the contrary, June 6 is forever enshrined as a day of sacrifice. Two years ago, on the beaches of Normandy, all our hopes for a peaceful, happy future were in the balance of bloody invasion. The best observance you can make of the first peacetime anniversary of D-Day is to make sure you are buying as many savings bonds as ever. You backed the attack—now back your own future.

FOR ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING WORK SEE CALVIN PUGH HAVE SOME FITTINGS RADIO REPAIRS WE ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVICE YOUR — RADIOS ELECTRIC MOTORS GENERATORS ELECTRIC & GASOLINE IRONS AND ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ALL WORK GUARANTEED COOK'S RADIO AND ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP LOCATED AT SINGLETONS APPLIANCE

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We Have A Water Softener and PLENTY OF STEAM

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— ONE DAY SERVICE —
— WE ALSO DO —
RUFF DRY & FINISH WORK

No Muzz; No Fuss; Try Us
Open: 7:00 a. m.; Close: 6:00 p. m.
Saturday; Close at 2:00 p. m.
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O'Donnell RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP

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"41" Admiral Car Radio \$25.00
"39" Arvin Car Radio \$12.50
"40" Zenith (Floor Model) \$60 (An Electric Set)
A new model '40 Table Set \$25 (A battery set)

HAVE Your Car Radio checked before leaving on your Vacation. Service on all makes and types of Radio and Electric Appliances

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Gibson CLEANERS

CLEANING — PRESSING ALTERATIONS

CANNING Time

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B. & O. CASH STORE

Buy More War Bonds Bring Us Your Produce



Typewriter Doodling:

Love-Letter Dept.: From Emery Reves, author of the best-seller, "The Anatomy of Peace." "This is one of the most peculiar moments of history. The problem of war between the nations is solved. The organization of peace is a world-wide level is within our grasp. And yet—the probability is that we shall run into our own destruction because of the conformism and complacency of the press, radio, movies, churches and all the other organizations and technical media of mass enlightenment and education. I thank you for the rare exception you represent."

Quotation Marksmanship: R. C. O'Brien: Think, before you brag about your ancestors—would they brag about you? . . . Chuchu Marin: As inseparable as ham and eggs. . . Irving Hoffman: Ethel Merman's tombouyancy. . . Anon: We have two ends, one to sit on, the other to think with. Success depends on which end you use most. Heads you win, tails you lose! . . . J. Joubert: Mediocrity is excellent to the mediocre. . . I. Panin: All wish for a long life; few realize it means old age. . . R. Frost: The world is full of willing people. Some willing to work and the rest willing to let them. . . Mile. Bertin: There's nothing new except what is forgotten. . . Dr. Wm. Brady: And other things too bloomerous to mention. . . Eric Remarque: Women should be adored or abandoned—nothing in-between.

Larry Singer, visiting the bunch, told of the hex put over (in the 1930s) by the editors of the Cornell University Sun. . . They sent out scores of invitations to political leaders throughout the nation, asking them to attend a dinner in honor of Hugo N. Frye, "the founder of the Republican Party in N. Y. State." . . . Effusive tributes to that stalwart gentleman came from many Congressmen, Senators and Governors. . . When the Sun staff finally held their shindig they revealed the name of their hero—"You-Go-and-Fry!"

Some of the lobster shift over at the N. Y. Mirror (having put the final edition to bed) sat around gabbing about the craft.

They reshaped Irv Leiberman's saga about the two correspondents (for a national mag) who had strolled out of a mess hall at a Pacific base. . . Just then a beautiful native doll ankled towards them along the road. . . She came on gracefully, looking neither right nor left. . . As she passed, one of the lads clutched the other for support, and both gave her a double-take.

Her button-down-the-front dress was securely fastened by eight Good Conduct Ribbons!

Johnny and Mike Hodgins of the composing room brought in this clipping, which Editor & Publisher quoted from a mid-west paper.

"Pa," said the subscriber's little daughter, "why do editors always refer to themselves as 'we'?"

"So that," replied papa, "the fellow who doesn't like what is printed about him will think there are too many for him to lick."

Several correspondents have reported that the American occupation of western Germany is proceeding according to anything but the plan set at Potsdam. . . One of the staff, who recently returned from there, explained: "The DPs are getting kicked around while some Nazis live in comfort. That's at the bottom. At the top, German industrialists are being helped back into power instead of being indicted as war criminals. It seems that the Nazi occupation of Germany is proceeding smoothly and the Hitlerites are determined that the U. S. zone will soon be completely de-Americanized."

One of the interesting observations came from Irving, the night phone operator. . . He told of the editor of Algar, an astrologist's mag. . . This editor used to get as high as \$1,000 per reading from Wall Streeters. . . He once took a policy from broker Max Reibsen—for \$10,000. . . "Do you," said Max, "wish to pay it annually, semi-annually or quarterly?"

"Quarterly—up until July 21st," said the astrologer. "It is silly after that because my horoscope says I'll die then."

On July 21st, to the very day, Reibsen received a phone call from Atlantic City. . . The astrologer succumbed from pneumonia.

Critic Robert Coleman said that Alec Woolcott once slept through an opening and then, after filing his review with Western Union, went to Sardi's, where he promptly fell asleep at a table.

"Look at that guy," said Kelsey Allen, "taking an encore!"

A newsweekly (the other issue) featured this: Justice Murphy's opinions are now referred to in Supreme court circles as "Justice tempered with Murphy."

Washington Digest

French Dampen Nazi Hopes For Rebirth as Red Check

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The ghost of Adolph Hitler, reported to have been executing a little clog dance of joy on Europe's political rubble heap, like the one he performed after signing the armistice of defeated France, is probably not quite so cheerful today.



Baukhage

His prediction of chaos or communism in Europe, a wishful "apres mois le deluge," hit a setback for the second time when the sturdy, middle-of-the-road Frenchman got behind the middle-of-the-road Republican Catholic party, and defeated the Communists, just as an earlier vote killed the constitution which the Reds wanted.

Because Hitler knew his greatest hope for a Nazi rebirth was a Communist Germany, his spirit probably rejoiced when the iron curtain went down on Germany's eastern frontiers, and one of Russia's border countries after another were bulldozed into one-party, leftist-front rule.

With France turned Communist, Germany would be an island in a red sea, and would soon have to take on protective coloring, it was assumed. The next step, according to Hitler's hope, was the reaction to Nazism.

Now, for the first time since V-E Day, France seems to have shaken off her carmine shackles. Before the recent election, some quarters were predicting that if the French middle class and peasants could not get rid of the left-wing domination by ballots, they would try it with bullets. The left-wingers themselves were warning of a reactionary revolution, and as late as the spring of this year dire warnings were being sounded.

MRP Seeks Unity Against Class War

Donald B. Robinson, former civil affairs officer in France, wrote in the April Mercury magazine that: "In no nation of northwestern Europe are there such distrust and loathing between classes and groups as in France today. The bitter dissonance which has driven General de Gaulle into retirement, and constantly threatens the precarious equilibrium maintained by the left coalition, is rooted in implacable hate between the moderates, centrists and rightists on the one hand and the Communists on the other."

This situation complicated the Allies' problems in regard to Germany. However, with France now staggering to her feet, there is a chance for more harmony among the western Allies, and it is possible that Germany, with proper controls and minus a huge slice of the rich mineral land of the Saar in French hands, may have her three zones sufficiently united to begin to support herself; to start to pay some of her bills with the consumer goods that her neighbor nations want from her, and can't get anywhere else.

The results of the French elections are particularly gratifying from the standpoint of the western Allies because they appear to have established a degree of harmony among the more conservative French elements without revealing a reactionary trend.

The triumphant Popular Republican movement (MRP) had a platform which, according to French authorities, went beyond the political field to take a moral stand. The platform stressed the need for reinforcing unity among the newcomers (the right wing elements of the Socialist party made up of members of the old resistance), and all those opposing the efforts (by the Communists) to incite class hatred.

At the same time, the MRP disavowed all connection with the Radical Socialists, who, despite their name, are considered too conservative by many members of the resistance who formerly had joined in a common front with the Communists.

The election results may mean a change in Russian policy, for in spite of themselves, the western Allies have been forced to take unified action if any action at all was to be taken. It is possible that Russia was merely stalling, hoping to establish her influence in Eu-

rope, including France. Now that this strategy has failed in regard to France, she may be more cooperative. Either that . . . or resign herself to taking an Allied western bloc and liking it.

Special Interests Deluge Washington

The lobby barometer of the present congress has run up a pressure record this session which is probably an all-time high. Never in the history of the capital have there been more pressure groups operating, as the listings under "associations" in the classified section of the Washington telephone directory testify.

The "associations" fill 14 columns and very few are not interested in some kind of legislation, pending or prospective, and interested enough to have an office in the capital or at least a telephone number. There are a lot more with offices under the hats of their representatives, which prefer to remain anonymous to the public.

Alphabetically speaking, the American Automobile association leads the list, and the Zionists and George Zook conclude it.

One newcomer has nudged itself right up to second place—the Amvets, one of the 26 veterans organizations listed, including the American Legion and the Buck Privates association as examples of the old and the new.

Alcoholics Anonymous appear, not so anonymous this time. There is the Association of University Professors, and right next door, the University Women, which makes it congenial. There are bakers, bankers, members of the bar, and (no relation) bottlers of carbonated beverages.

The "antis" are present—four of them: Anti-Cigarette alliance; Anti-Defamation league; Anti-Poll Tax committee; and, of course, the Anti-Saloon league, to balance the Liquor dealers and the Distillers institute further on down the page.

Certain happier combinations suggest themselves. Take the National Caterers and Sandwich Makers association and the Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing manufacturers who together symbolize a fine old American institution.

There is specialization in lobbying, too. Don't think the National Association of Ornamental Nonferrous Metals manufacturers lets the National Association of Ornamental Metal manufacturers tend to their special needs.

And when it comes to boxes, you cannot put them all in one pile either. The weatherproof, corrugated variety, the weatherproof fiber containers and the plain fiber boxes, each have their own row, not to mention (though you had better, if you are a congressman, unless you want to fill one of their products) the ordinary National Wooden Box association.

Press Gets Its Azerbaijan Mixed Up

If the citizens of the Persian province of Azerbaijan, in whose desires for independence the Soviets have showed such a tender interest of late, ever read American periodicals, they may have been considerably surprised to learn from several recent articles that their country is rich in oil fields.

Information to this effect would have startled an oil expert friend of mine who has spent considerable time in that country, if he hadn't known his geography better than the writers of the articles. He knew (what I didn't until he told me) that there are rich fields of oil in Azerbaijan, all right, but that it is a different Azerbaijan many miles away, where Baku is located.

But then how many Azerbaijanians (or Americans) know there is a Buffalo in Wyoming (where buffaloes ought to be) as well as one on the shores of Lake Erie?

Sees Democratic Victory in Fall

As the senators took a hitch in their togas on the idea of May this election year, the popular prediction for the kalends of November was a retention of Democratic control of the house of representatives, and a loss of only five or six Democratic seats in the upper chamber.

This at least a hardened soothsayer could venture to say, provided he didn't whisper it too loudly.

Said soothsayer, I might add, always hedged to the extent of adding: "As of today."



SENATE MONSTROSITY

WASHINGTON. — Seldom has a senate committee been so loath to put its name to a piece of legislation as the senate banking and currency committee which finished sabotaging the price control bill recently. About all that was left of the bill was its name.

When it came to signing it, New York's Senator Wagner, chairman of the banking and currency committee, flatly refused. He pointed out, in a closed-door session, that he had opposed the emasculating amendments and would submit his own minority report.

Senator Taft, who did more than almost anyone to tear the bill to pieces, also hesitated. He said he had his own bill which he wanted to introduce.

Finally someone proposed that the senators' names be signed in a circle, so the public could not tell who signed first.

"It reminds me," said Kentucky's Alben Barkley, "of the young man who shot his mother and father, then appealed to the court for leniency on the grounds that he was an orphan."

NOTE—Finally, Senator Barkley agreed to report the gutted OPA bill to the senate, but accompanied by a stinging criticism of the way the OPA had been virtually destroyed.

PATIENT LAUNDRY LAW

Secretary of Labor "Laundry Law" Schwellenbach is a patient man. He learned the virtue of patience as a Spokane laundryman when he had to handle customers' complaints about frayed collars and lost shirts. Patient as he is, Lew has had a tough time with his boss in the White House during the maritime strike negotiations.

Shortly after the talks began, Schwellenbach called on the unions, the shipping people, and government officials to say nothing which would arouse feelings and imperil the negotiations. The very next morning, however, Lew's boss in the White House did exactly the opposite by announcing plans to use the navy to break the strike.

This, of course, put the ship owners in a favored position. They were no longer under any compulsion to settle before the strike deadline. When patient Laundry Law heard this, even he hit the ceiling.

Then the navy announced, with White House backing, that it was calling on its reserves and volunteers to break the strike. Again this played into the ship owners' hands; again the secretary of labor was upset.

Finally, he sent Assistant Sec. of Labor John Gibson to the White House with a personal appeal to the President to refrain from prejudicing the negotiations. Truman agreed, issued a statement saying the government hoped for settlement, did not want to be put in the position of breaking the strike.

CABINET CONFIRMATIONS

American history shows that Presidents of the United States have had more difficulty with senate confirmation of the secretary of the treasury than any other cabinet post. In all, 10 different votes have been cast by the senate defeating confirmation of cabinet members.

The first of these was Andrew Jackson's fight to appoint Roger B. Taney as secretary of the treasury. Jackson was defeated.

Second senate battle was President Tyler's attempt to appoint Caleb Cushing as secretary of the treasury. Tyler forced three different votes in the senate to confirm Cushing, but lost each time by large majorities. Tyler also had trouble appointing David Henshaw as secretary of the navy, and James M. Porter as secretary of war.

The next senate fight over cabinet confirmation occurred in the administration of Andrew Johnson, when he attempted to appoint Henry Stanbery, as attorney general, but was defeated.

Calvin Coolidge also lost a fight to appoint Charles B. Warren as attorney general.

The first vote on Warren was the famous occasion when Vice Pres. Charley Dawes failed to be present. His excuse was that he was napping and his alarm clock failed to go off. However, Coolidge, who never got along with Dawes, always suspected that his vice president wanted to avoid being put on the spot by a tie vote, which he, as presiding officer, would have had to break.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Six-foot, eight-inch high governor-elect Jim Folsom of Alabama is going to be a political force to be reckoned with. He has six months to plan his strategy before taking office, and one move he will make is to spend one month in Atlanta as a guest of Georgia's hard hitting Gov. Ellis Arnall. Folsom will study Arnall's liberal administration from A to Z in order to profit from his experience. . . . Folsom was a leading Henry Wallace delegate at the 1944 convention.

Woman's World Make Slip-Covers for Summer To Add Fresh Color Scheme

By Ertla Haley

EVEN though you may not spend as much of your time indoors as you do outdoors, it's smart to make fresh slipcovers for dining and living room furniture just to give the home a change of color and feeling.

Slipcovers are expensive to buy and more frequently than not you cannot find them in a color or pattern to suit your furnishings. If every woman knew how really simple they are to make, I'm sure that every home would have a set of covers to put on for the warm months.

If you are an inexperienced seamstress, better choose a plain fabric or floral that does not need too much work when it comes to matching the motif or having an up-and-down design. You'll have to measure carefully each individual piece to make sure that you get enough fabric for covering. Here's how it's done:

You'll need twice as much in width as the chair measures, plus one-third extra for height, plus enough to go around each cushion. A slipper chair, for example, will take three yards of 50-inch fabric, an overstuffed chair, 4½ yards, a large arm chair with reversible cushions, 6 yards; a loveseat will also take 6 yards, a large couch with reversible cushions, 9. Decide how much each piece requires and add ¼ yard extra where the design must be matched.

If you want to save on fabric, you may decide that the bottom of the cushions can be of a different, perhaps less expensive fabric. Or, the bottom of the cushions can be paneled from pieces of the same material because they will not show.

Fit Chairs and Couches As Boxes or Bodies

Since no patterns are available for all the different sizes of chairs and couches to be covered, you'll have to fit them yourself. That's easy, though, if you will just take a length of the material, pin it to the chair and make allowance for seams. When placing the fabric on



Select crisp, gay prints . . .

the chair, see that the grain of the fabric is straight (this can be marked with a chalk and ruler before placing the fabric on the chair).

Allowance for generous seams is important in making slipcovers. You will remember that these are washed constantly, and are pulled by use. The seams should be made strong to withstand this.

After the fabric is cut, it should be basted, pressed and stitched. A good idea is to cut and baste, then press and try on before doing the machine stitching. If there are any spots that pull this matter can be corrected before the cover is machine-stitched.

Dining Room Chairs Easily Covered

Always stitch perfectly straight on slipcovers because that is the next most important after fitting. This, of course, will be easy if the slipcover has been basted properly. Use a medium-long machine



For summer slip-covers.

stitch for best results and check the tension to be sure it is correct for the fabric. Allow for ease around the curved arm of the chair.

In the dining room, the whole job will be one of covering only the seats of chairs, and perhaps the

Smart Dinner Wear



A smart version of the three-waist dinner dress, becoming to all ages, can be made in a few hours on your sewing machine. The blouse itself is a welcome addition to the wardrobe because it can be worn the year 'round with skirts and suits.

backs, if the chair is of that type. If the chair is odd-shaped make a cushion and cover for the seat, using two pieces of heavy fabric to fit the seat and placing a layer of cotton between these two and stitching around the edge.

Cut a top and bottom for the pad out of the fabric you want for the color scheme, place in position, binding or cording it. Attach tape for this, and have these come around the two back legs to hold the cushion and cover in place.

After you are certain the pleats fit as you want them, machine stitch. The final pressing is done while the pleats are pinned together to make sure they will stay together properly. Use a damp press cloth and press only moderately hard. Remove the basting threads and then press again to remove any marks caused by these threads.

Most slipcover materials do not ravel easily, and if the seams are cut with pinking shears, they will not have to be finished any further. If you want to use a binding or cording for trimming, baste this in place and then stitch so that it will not show too much. For simple summer slipcovers, this binding is not used often, although it is perfectly proper if you desire it.

Secret of Pressing

No garment can really look professional until it is carefully pressed. In sewing, for instance, it's a fundamental rule to press all seams after they are stitched, and definitely do so before one seam is attached to another.

See that the board is well padded with cotton, flannel or muslin. If there is any lumps in the board, it will show up on the garment when it is pressed. All pressing cloths should be free of sizing or dressing or lint, and should be washed frequently. A heavy muslin is best for wool while light-weight muslin is regarded as best for other material.

A sponge may be used for applying water to seams for opening them. Place a press cloth over the material, sponge and press.

Tailor's cushions should be used to press the rounded parts of the garment such as pockets or seams that are curved. These may be purchased or made at home from two oval pieces of cloth, and filled with kapok or wadding.

Before pressing any fabric, test a piece of the material to see how much heat the fabric will take and then adjust the iron accordingly.

Summer Fashion Notes

Redingotes are very smart when you want to appear strictly tailored and they give you a chance to wear the so smart print dresses and solid, bright colors.

If you want to look cool and collected during the summer, avoid the use of too many frills, too much gingerbread. They seem to weigh down a dress and make it lose its freshness quickly.

Shoes for summer still include the popular wedge. See them in all colors to match the summer costume.

Notice the interesting effects achieved by the use of straw in summer hats and handbags. Coolie hats are very popular for beach wear, but large brim, "picture" hats are still very pretty for street and dress-up wear.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Well-dressed cows will soon be wearing zippers, says Business Week. But they won't be really well-dressed. Udderwise they would wear girdles.

Airplanes can now stop in the air, says Aviation News. Probably to put off passengers who haven't a ticket.

I'm not a Socialist, but if the government is going to have to take over mines and railroads every year, it seems to me we may as well keep them and save on book-keeping. As it is, the taking-over is a farce.

You never miss the sunshine until the clouds black it out.

ROLLER SKATES
PORTABLE RADIOS
GASOLINE IRONS
ELECTRIS WAFFLE IRONS
MINUTE PRESSURE COOKERS
CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS
SINGLETON'S APPLIANCE

GARRARD, CONT'D

ket roads. A check was made on the tax rolls to find if such 244 citizens were property tax paying voters, who had rendered property for tax, and the Lynn County Tax Rolls showed that 211 of the 244 signers of the petition were property tax paying citizens who had rendered property for taxation and since the law only requires a petition of 50 property tax payers, the court could not do otherwise than grant the petition, and let the property tax payers decide for themselves whether or not they wanted to vote the bonds and pay the tax. As is well known, the election was called and held on March 9th, 1946. On March 11th, 1946 the Court met and declared the results of the election

which carried by more than 2-3rd majority of votes cast.
 On March 14th, 1946 the Court sold the \$550,000.00 bonds according to law and accrued interest to date of delivery to bear 1-1-2 and 2 per cent or an average interest rate of only 1.85 per cent plus all proceedings which included all election supplies, printing of 850 bonds with interest coupons and market attorney's opinion, which would have cost the county approximately \$2500.00. On April 29th, 1946 the bonds were delivered and Lynn County was paid \$550,000.00 on bonds and \$1427.93 accrued interest without cost for election supplies, legal proceedings or market attorney's opinion, printing bonds, etc.

make sure that such veterans get all the benefits to which they are entitled. And, we, in conjunction with other civic bodies, V. F. W., the American Legion have procured the full time service of a U. S. Employment officer to help all veterans and others in need of such service without cost to the county or to them.

VI.
 In addition to all the Court and Commissioner's Court duties, your County Judge has to prepare for all school and other elections.

During the time I have been in office I've been called upon to do literally thousands of things for our people; as an example, during rationing I have been called upon to assist with every kind of rationing from gasoline to sugar and it's no overstatement to say that this office has assisted in more than 10,000 gas and sugar rationing applications. Since the OPA closed their office the early part of this year, I've personally written more than 1,000 letters an dilled out as many applications for sugar -- none of which were in any way connected with the duties of County Judge.

Since I am an Attorney, literally hundreds of our county people come to me for legal advice and service which I have given without money and without price. I am sure that if I had charged for what I have done for my people at the rate of the average attorney's fees, I would have collected more than the amount of my salary. I love my home people and like to work for them. I'd rather live here than any place I know. I was tendered a place as associate of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo by the Governor more than a year ago at a fine salary but declined the appointment because I wanted to live among my friends the remaining years of life allotted to me.

I've held several high and responsible offices by appointment and only one or two by election. It has been a democratic custom in this state always that a person was entitled to a second term. I've only had one elective term.

The greatest thing in all the world is friendship and the affection of the human heart. So far as the County Judge's office is concerned, I can get along without it, but I CAN NOT GET ALONG -- AND LIVE -- WITHOUT FRIENDS.

I was for some years both mother and father to three motherless boys -- all 3 of whom volunteered for service to their Country's cause early in the war. One son went thru the German campaign, was wounded, awarded the Purple Heart, and promoted a time or two. Another son went thru the Italian campaign while the third son, after several months of service, was given a medical discharge without his consent and against his will and wish. I hope no man will cast reflection on these honorable sons by saying that their father is not worthy of the office he holds.

If my record of public service and private life has been such as to meet your approval I edvet your continued friendship and support. On the otherhand, if there are those who oppose me, who can show a better record than this, it is your duty to support him. The time is short before election -- I cannot get out and make an active campaign on account of the many things required of me to be done in the office. So please take this as a personal message to you.

From the record above you will note that since I've been in office there has been a constant reduction of the county's debts even as much as five years before due date, and at the same time a constant increase in available cash funds in the bank. We are faced now with hard and un certain times after 2 years of drouth but the records of your county will convince you that we have provided for the "rainy day". With so much work coming up in the immediate future, it is my thought that to change horses in the middle of the stream could result in nothing but confusion and waste, but you are the Judge of that.

The facts show that Lynn Co. is in the best financial condition as of today than in the history of the County.

I shall appreciate your consideration and support. Sincerely,
TOM GARRARD
 (Paid Political Adv. At Regular Rates).

VOTE FOR
BEAUFORD JESTER

OF CORSICANA FOR
GOVERNOR
 Beauford Jester long has been an active worker for the better things in life -- Church, Welfare, Civic development, educator, agriculture and athletics. He has served with distinction on the Texas Railroad Commission. His record as a citizen, public official and soldier justifies his promotion to the Governorship of Texas.

MODERN STYLES
IN

HOT WEATHER MODELS
OF

LADIES AND
CHILDREN

DRESSES

O'DONNELL BARGAIN

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Perishable foods begin to lose the cold which protects them from spoiling as soon as they leave the store. The minutes you save getting them into your refrigerator will add hours to the time milk and other perishable foods keep.

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- LOCKETS IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
- LADIES RINGS — PEARLS
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- SOLID GOLD BABY LOCKETS
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- ALL BRANDS, CARTON
- Cigarettes \$1.65
21 OZ. CAN
 - Pork & Beans 15¢
 - Syrup BRER RABBIT GALLON 75¢
 - Cocoa MOTHERS, 1 LB 8¢
 - Soda ARM & HAMMER PKG. 8¢
 - Beans RANCH STYLE CAN 9¢
 - Raisins 2 LB. PKG. 19¢
 - Coffee 'RIGHT' & EARLY 1 LB. 27¢

- ALL BRANDS
- Baby Foods 7¢
 - Tea LIPTON'S 1-4th LB. WITH GLASS 25¢
 - Hypno Qt. 15¢
 - Honey BURLERSON 2 LB 63¢
 - Soap WOODBURY 3 BARS FOR 23¢
 - Lotion JERGENS 50¢ SIZE 35¢
 - Ice Cream 17 1-2¢
PANGBURN'S PINT

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM -- TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE
 TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 5 AND 6

- QUART VINEGAR
- RANCH STYLE BEANS, NO. 303 CAN
- 12 OZ. SHREDDED WHEAT
- 10 LBS. NEW WHITE SPUDS
- FRESH SQUASH, LB.
- FIRESIDE COFFEE, 1 LB.
- 1-2 GALLON RIBBON CANE SYRUP
- PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO
- K. C. BAKING POWDER
- LAUNDRY SOAP, LARGE BAR
- TRY OUR FROZEN COCOANUT, FROZEN APPLE, FROZEN PEACHES, FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
- ALL KINDS FROZEN VEGETABLES

LINE BROS

LINE UP WITH LINE

Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- VAN CAMP'S BEANS, TOMATO SAUCE NO.
- SPINACH, MONARCH, NO. 2 CAN
- MORTON'S SALT, 2 BOXES
- PEAS, PIONEER, NO. 2 CAN

Coffee Platters, 1 lb.

- APPLE JUICE, QUART,
- PRUNES IN SYRUP, 1 GALLON
- COCOA, HERSHEY'S 1-2 LB.
- NEW K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25 OZ. JAR
- TENDERONI, VAN CAMP'S BOX

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