

Let's Get Serious For a Moment With Bill Athis

I feel a little heartsick every time that I pick up a paper and read the news of the Korean war. As I read of the overwhelming odds that the boys at the front have to contend with, it hurts — I can feel, right along with them, the nervous tension and extreme exhaustion they must be suffering. As I think of how they must possibly feel, I can't help but experience extreme mental anguish. At the same time, when I think of how we have again allowed ourselves to be caught with "too little and too late", at a time when we were still in the midst of international turmoil, and very uncertain peace, it makes me wonder what we may have been thinking of. We have been told for so long, that as long as we had mastery of the air, we had nothing to worry about. We have mastery of the air in Korea, but we still have plenty to worry about. We have been told that the next war would be a push button affair and that ground troops would hardly be needed; but ground troops are needed!

Like it or not—call it what you will—THIS IS WAR! War—where young people of various lands are killing one another. Regardless of how small it may be at the present — it is war. Tell the boys at the front that we are not at war, and see what their reply will be.

It makes my blood boil when I read of the buying rushes that

people are engaged in, in anticipation of another major conflict. All this mad unnecessary buying is not going to help anyone but the common enemy. This mad buying and hoarding may deprive our troops of some sorely needed material. These acts may cause more restrictions and bans, which will undoubtedly affect our economic structure seriously. Even though, it may not seem obvious, it could very well hamper our war effort. It also makes my blood boil when I hear of people trying to make tremendous profits out of artificial scarcities which have been created by this mad buying. Another culprit, who belongs at the top of the list as a public enemy, is the one who attempts to make excessive profits by producing war material. You don't think that they are around? Take a good look. Read between the lines. They are all around. Waiting for you to pounce as they did in the last big one.

Now can we Americans, ask our boys to go out and give their lives for our country and our way of life, and at the same time turn around and act with greed and avarice? Can we truly face them when they return and say that we have done all that we could to help them while they were away? Can we truly have a clear conscience when they return, as the others did, to an economy that had to be artificially bolstered and at the same time, held in

(Continued on last page)

P. H. Coates Finds Painting Subjects In Exciting Trio

P. H. Coates, local painter and ex-Las Vegas High school art teacher, has returned from a two weeks painting trip in the northern part of our state. Accompanying him on the trip were his wife and two children, Ladd and Heidi.

Visits to Virginia City, Austin, Round Mountain, Tonopah, Belmont, Reno and Lovelock supplied Coates with a wealth of material for his paintings which he wanted to do with an emphasis on Nevada. Coates remarked that the historic settings, Victorian architecture, the beautiful colors and steep hills of the area were a constant inspiration for him. His only regret being that he could not stay longer.

Austin seemed to be especially appealing to Coates as an ideal painting location. Austin at one time had a population of 10,000, during its hey-day as a fabulous mining center, but now its population is about 580, with blocks of deserted buildings.

Coates did a picture of the original building in which was housed the oldest continuously published paper in the state, the Reese River Revue. The Last Frontier has recently purchased the entire press from the building and will reconstruct it and have it on display at the Village.

In Lovelock, where they visited with Mrs. Coates' grandmother, all of Coates painting equipment was stolen, and could not be replaced unless a special trip to San Francisco was made. Even then, all the valuable equipment could not be replaced. At first this seemed as an insurmountable obstacle, but as it turned out, it was the making of some of the finest paintings of the entire trip. Improvising with some house painting brushes, a muffin tin, and a handful of old tubes of paint found in the glove compartment of the car, Coates turned out some of his most successful work. All, without the benefit of green, white or blue paints, which had to be made from those that he had available.

Coates brought back 18 paintings and some drawings, which he is doing the final work on now, and will be exhibited in the Henderson Library this fall. After the Henderson exhibit, they will be shown in Las Vegas, being sponsored by the Las Vegas Art League. What with the historic setting and picturesque surroundings that the paintings depict, and the history of the stolen brushes behind them, it should prove to be a most interesting and worthwhile exhibit to attend.

Don't be a hoarder — be an American!

Norman Peterson To Teach Shop At High School

Ben M. Church, superintendent of schools, announced Mr. Norman Peterson has accepted the position of machine shop teacher in the Basic High School, thereby filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Don Babst Peterson, who is a graduate of Colorado State College in Greeley, has been teaching in Pendleton, Oregon for the past three years. In addition to teaching machine shop, Peterson will be the head basketball and track coach and assistant football coach.

Beta Sigma Phi's Cocktail Party

Mrs. Larry Rostine, Beta Sigma Phi chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that the sorority will hold a cocktail party Saturday, Aug. 5, beginning at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balmer, 112 Basic Road. All members, their husbands and guests are invited to attend.

Preston Austins Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Austin, and their son Bruce, returned last Tuesday morning from a two week trip through Oregon and the surrounding territory. The Austins spent a delightful two weeks cooling off, and Preston stated that whenever they found themselves too much in the sun and the heat, they would head out to the coast and the fog and cool off until they had their fill of the cool weather. Upon being greeted back last Tuesday, Pres. made a classical remark: "It's hot!"

Women Democrats Open Meeting

The public is invited to the meeting of the Henderson Women's Democratic Club today at the Townsite Cafe. The meeting is a luncheon meeting, from 12 noon to 1 p. m., with the luncheon costing \$1 a plate. Candidates who will be heard during the meeting are: Sheriff Glen Jones, M. C. (Mac) Oglesby, County Assessor, C. Norman Cornwall, Oscar Bryan, and B. Mahlon Brown.

Glenn Hughes & Flo Wertsbaugh Win Swim Honors

Two Henderson women, Glenn Hughes and Flo Wertsbaugh, received whistles and certificates at a dinner for swimming instructors given by Dr. Clark at the Thunderbird Hotel last Wednesday night. Barney Rawlins acted as M. C. and made the presentations. The whistles and certificates were for participation and successful completion of the instructors course which was recently held in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Slavin Home from North

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Slavin, 11 Water Street, and family, returned Monday from a two weeks vacation trip of the northern part of the state. The trip took them from here to Tonopah, Sonora, California, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Elko then back home. The Slavins report that they unwittingly aided Elko in the battle of population, by adding 5 more to the Elko count by taking their family there, but now that they have returned, Henderson residents should feel more at ease as they are back to stay and Elko cannot claim them. Outside of several flat tires, wearing out two new tires, knocking the wheels out of line, and a blowout on the way home, the Slavins had a most delightful vacation.

The Frank Elliots Visit Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, of Claremont, California, have been house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Coates, 50 Ocean Ave. Elliott, who has been studying at the Claremont Graduate School and received his M. A. there, will be the new art teacher at the Las Vegas High School, replacing Coates, who resigned at the end of the last school term. Mrs. Elliott has been studying with her husband at Claremont, specializing in weaving and painting. Elliott is very enthusiastic about the surrounding area and stated that it has great painting possibilities. The Elliots plan on making their home in Henderson.

Democratic Club Meets Aug. 4th

The Henderson Democrat Club is holding an open meeting for the citizens of Clark County on August 4 at 8 p. m. at the Townsite Lounge. Democratic Candidates for office will speak at the meeting. The public is invited and urged to come and familiarize themselves with the candidates for the coming election.

Mr. & Mrs. Bairds' New Baby Girl

Henderson can boast an increase of one in its population since last Tuesday afternoon. A 6 pound, 11 ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird, 238 Nebraska, at the Rose de Lima Hospital. The newcomer arrived at about 4:30 p. m. on Aug. 1.

Thirty Primary Graders Examined

Mr. C. Speck, chairman of the Summer Round Up program, stated that up to 3 p. m. Tuesday, 30 prospective enrollees in the primary grades had been examined. She estimated that about 7 more were due to be examined on Wednesday, which was the closing day of the program.

CORRECTION

Today's Prime Meats and Provisions ad carries a mistake in the item listed as Star Kist Tuna. It should read STAR-KIST TUNA, 29c per can. Sorry!

One Man's Vote

It is yet some time before date of the primary election, Sept. 5, but not too early to approach the subject of voting. We hear all too often these days, that old hackneyed phrase: "What good will my vote do?" And even more serious, the apathetic shrug-of-the-shoulder attitude of many people when confronted with the subject of voting. There is often evidence of cynicism. And a note of defeatism.

Present trend of American government is rule by minority groups, simply because there is a steadily decreasing number of voters who are exercising the privilege of voting. And tragically it is a privilege we will never miss until we lose it.

To many citizens the vote is the only personal direct contact he knows that gives him a feeling of active participation in his government. The fact he himself can, by simply marking a secret ballot, choose those he feels best suited to represent his views and wishes in the administration of his government, and by so doing votes against those he believes ill suited, gives him a sense of having his voice heard. It is the only way a preponderance of free citizens of a free country can effectively and actively participate in the management of their government leaders. In the United States, it is not only the privilege of every eligible voter, but his birthright.

And it should be the duty of every voter. It is our government, and it is our job to maintain that government. A free vote cast by every eligible man and woman at every election for any public office, may secure for their children our priceless freedom and liberty. And so long as Mr. Public has the right of free election, there will be a free government—but if we aren't interested in keeping it the people's government to the extent we deem it far enough and priceless enough to use that one vote every time we have the chance, someone, someday might get the idea the custom has outlived its appeal and its usefulness, and where there were several million votes — there would be only one.

Grade School Putting on That New Look

The elementary school on the hill is getting a new look for the coming school year. The exterior of the building is in the process of being painted white with a green trim. The roof has been recently newly papered and the new paint job would give the building a brand new look for children returning to school this fall. In addition to the outside work, Mr. Clements has sanded down all the desk tops and refurnished them and made any repairs necessary to the desks. The floors have been newly varnished and all the walls cleaned. Some of the kids probably won't recognize the old place. Let's all try to keep the desks from being marked up and try to keep them new looking.

Next Well-Baby Clinic Aug. 8th

Mrs. J. E. Sturm, chairman of the well-baby clinic, announced that the next well-baby clinic will be on August, 6, from the hours of 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., at the Carver Park Administration building. At this time immunizations will be administered, to children of this area, by the County Health Nurse. On the same day, children for whom appointments have been made, will be examined by the doctor. If parents care to make appointments for examination of their children in the future, they are asked to call Miss Nina McClellan at 1106, here in Henderson.

Parkers Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. M. Parker Sr., 142 Manganesa, left Sunday for a two week vacation in Oklahoma and Texas, where they will visit with relatives. They were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Parker, Jr., of Las Vegas.

Judge Henderson Has Given 40 Years To The Public

Of all the candidates for public office this fall, possibly none can talk of such a long period of service as a public officer as can Judge A. S. (Bert) Henderson, candidate for reelection for district judge in district No. 2.

A native son to these parts, having lived here some 40 years, Judge Henderson can look back on the following offices:

Three terms as a state assemblyman during which time he was a speaker and also chairman of the judicial committee; three terms in the state senate; two terms as district attorney of Clark county; 12 years in the city attorney's office of Las Vegas, either as city attorney or deputy; five years as judge, the last term being elected without opposition.

Henderson likes the term that many apply to him as "the people's judge." He always invites those in trouble to call on him to see if he can help them, although not in any way to compete with the legal profession, he explained recently.

PERSONALS

Members of the Dorcas Circle attended a breakfast meeting at the home of their chairman, Mrs. M. Dahlager, 26 Ocean Drive Avenue, last Thursday morning. Mrs. Dahlager and Mrs. W. T. Beavers were the hostesses for the affair. After breakfast, discussions, concerning the coming Community Church bazaar, were held. Those attending the breakfast were: Mrs. R. S. Peristill, Mrs. I. L. Brown, Mrs. Leo Bryant, Mrs. L. Choate, Mrs. D. V. Kossen, Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. Belton, Cowan, Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mrs. M. J. Dahlager, and Mrs. A. Potvin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowan, 27 E. Basic, and their two daughters, Karen and Sandra, have returned from a week's vacation at Long Beach and Arcadia, California. While away, the Cowans visited with relatives.

The Football Game On As Basic's Power Becomes Goal of Firms

The question of power was kicked around and about in Carson City the past two days and this morning Henderson folks were still sitting on a question mark as to who will get the power to use at the Basic plant.

In a way, people here didn't give a — who got the power, as long as it was gotten. The football game, to many, had gone far enough.

From this newspaper's viewpoint, the situation looks like this:

Harvey Machine company applied and was awarded power by the Colorado River commission some months ago.

BUT, the General Services Agency, a government agency in Washington which has the last word on the plant here, refuses to okay the Harvey request. Despite protests by all of Henderson to its senior senator, all hoping that McCarran would make general services agency see the light despite all that—it was held up.

Now, along comes WECCO,

Kaiser, Combined Metals, National Lead, Stauffer. All want more power now. In order to get the power, these firms must await formal refusal of Harvey's request in Washington.

The Colorado River Commission has urged Washington to make a decision by August 10 so that someone can get the power and use it. Harvey wants to use it right away. So do WECCO and the others.

So—it depends on whether Washington will make its decision. Knowing that McCarran also refused to help Harvey, this newspaper thus feels that the holdup of the Harvey okay was done for some reason, not known then to us.

And now the reason is here—other firms want the power and will get it. Harvey won't. Someone will find out why.

Henderson people today are of the opinion of let's get going with whomever gets the power—but let's get going!

They were willing to let the inner workings be brought out another day.

Zina Coe of Boulder Will Teach Here

Miss Zina Coe, of Boulder City, has accepted the position of Primary teacher to replace Miss Ruth Cheston, who recently resigned to accept a position in California. Miss Coe, who has been attending summer school classes at the University of California, has been teaching in the primary grades in Lovelock, Nevada, for the past two years. Miss Coe is well known in this vicinity, having worked for the Rheames Electrical Co. in 1945, when the company was situated in Henderson. Miss Coe has won high scholastic honors, including membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society and several scholarships, and comes well recommended for the position by previous employers.

Caliente Defeats Our Junior Team

The Junior American Legion team of Henderson lost their chance to compete in the state finals when they were defeated three games in a row by Caliente in a series played over the weekend at Caliente. The series was originally intended to be a best two out of three, and after Basic's Saturday night defeat of 11-1 and the Sunday afternoon defeat of 6-1, the series would have normally ended; however, the Saturday evening game was played in order to obtain more funds to enable the Caliente nine to make the trip to Fallon, where the finals are to be played. Caliente also won that game, by a score of 9 to 7.

Rowden Family in Big Reunion

The Rowden family held a family reunion here in Henderson last week, with members of the family coming from various parts of the country to participate with the local members of the family. Members of the Rowden family who were at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowden, and their three children, Linda, Lana, and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ware and their four children, Raymond, Jimmy, Charley and Carmon.

Other members of the family, coming from elsewhere, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowden, Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orme and their son Lester; San Lorenzo, California; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rowden and their two children, Danny and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Downing, all from Portland, Oregon.

The Adams Have Youthful Visitor

Larry Rhoades, age 11, from San Diego, California, is visiting with his aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, 354 Nebraska. The Adams took Larry fishing with them last weekend at Cottonwood, with the catch for the day totaling 15 trout. Larry caught a 4 pound trout to show that he was not to be outdone by the others.

Friday, Mrs. Adams and Larry will leave for Baldwin Park, California, to visit with Mrs. Adams mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rhoades. Mr. Adams will pick them up a week later and bring them back to Henderson.

Hehers Visiting In Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heber, 34 Pacific, left Friday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they will meet Mr. Heber's father and sisters, who are traveling west from Cleveland, Ohio. After they meet in Cheyenne, if Mr. Heber's father, who is 80 years old, feels up to the additional trip, the group plans to go to Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest, before coming on to Henderson.

Jane Blackburn Visits Kansas

Miss Jane Blackburn, local high school teacher and Wildcat Lair director, will be leaving Monday for Texarkana, Kansas where she will visit her family for three weeks.

Legions to Fly

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigon, 106 Silver St., are leaving today for Ely, Nevada to attend an electrical convention. They will return on Sunday.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB MEETS AUGUST 8, ELECTS OFFICERS

The Sportsmen's club of Henderson will hold a meeting August 8 at the Townsite Apartment Lounge, Unit 2, to take up all details of its organization as well as to handle the election of officers. By-laws and their adoption will also be taken up, according to Alford Andersen, club executive.

Ben M. Church, Superintendent of Schools, returned last Friday from Berkeley, California. Church has been attending summer school at the University of California in Berkeley.

THEY LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN BUILDING OF HOOVER DAM, NEW REPORT SHOWS

Invaluable engineering lessons learned the hard way in the construction of Hoover Dam on the Colorado River, the world's highest dam, have just been published in book form by the Bureau

of Reclamation, of the Department of the Interior. The unprecedented problems and technical advancements in the building of the 726-foot structure and its giant power plant — second largest producer of hydroelectric power on earth — are described in a series of 23 Bureau bulletins covering various technical phases of the \$174 million dollar project.

Thrilling adventures and physical hardships experienced by Bureau engineers who picked the site for Hoover Dam also are briefly described in the series bulletin on Geological Investigations.

"Since the dam under consideration was to be the highest yet built or theretofore proposed, and the storage reservoir much the largest artificial lake yet created, and since unquestioned safety and permanency were essential requirements, the selection of a satisfactory site was the first and most important problem of the entire undertaking," the report said.

More than three years were spent in geological explorations along the river, and more than 70 sites studied before the spot for building the huge dam was decided upon.

"The geologic mapping was difficult as well as hazardous because of the unusually smooth and precipitous slopes of the canyon walls, which in most places were inaccessible by ordinary methods of climbing."

In many instances, the report explained, geologic structural features were more readily discernible at a distance than by close examination.

"Such features were usually located by the geologist from an observation point on the opposite canyon wall, and the lines marking or defining such features were marked on the canyon walls by an assistant who painted appropriate symbols on the rock. In most instances, the men engaged on much of the work had to be lowered to points on the canyon walls by means of ropes anchored at the brink of the canyon."

Diamond drill explorations also were hazardous undertakings on the Boulder Canyon Project, the report points out.

"As the river, even at low-water stage, generally occupies the entire width of these narrow canyons, and the current is swift, practically all drilling was done with diamond-drill rigs mounted on barges which were held in one place by cables anchored into the canyon walls."

Accidents were frequent and on one occasion the barge upset and the driller was drowned.

Drilling operations were suspended during the summers because of floods and intense heat.

"From May to October, daily temperatures of 100 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, are not infrequent," the report explains. "It is reported that when temperatures in the shade are 100 or 120 degrees the temperatures on rock surfaces in the canyons are frequently 20 to 40 degrees higher."

The Bureau bulletins consolidate more than 10 years of research work by experts in the Office of the Chief Engineer at Denver, Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Strauss said today. Their compilation was requested in 1932 by the official Colorado River Board as a standard reference documentation of the undertaking. In its report, the Board said:

"The unprecedented nature of this work has created the necessity for extensive research in order to secure information necessary to the solution of many problems that have not hitherto been of equally vital importance. In this connection, there have been developed new methods of procedure and an unusual refinement of technique not ordinarily possible in work of lesser magnitude. This vast amount of valuable

information which is accumulating during the design and construction of the work should be published in order that the advances made in methods of study and design may not be buried or lost."

Prepared under the direction of L. N. McClellan, Bureau Chief Engineer, the bulletins deal with the following aspects of the Boulder Canyon Project work:

General History and Description of Project.
Hoover Dam Power and Water Contracts and Related Data.
Geological Investigations.
Design and Construction; General Features; Boulder Dam; DI-

version, Spillways, and Outlet Structures; Concrete Manufacture, Handling and Control; Penstocks and Outlet Pipes; Imperial Dam and Destilling Works.

Technical Investigations: Trial Load Method of Analyzing Arch Dams; Slab Analogy Experiments; Model Tests of Boulder Dam; Stress Studies for Boulder Dam; Penstock Analysis and Stiffener Design; and Model Tests of Arch and Cantilever Elements.

Hydraulic Investigations: Model Studies of Spillways; Model Studies of Penstocks and Outlet Works; Studies of Crests for Overflow Dams, and Model Studies

of Imperial Dam, Destilling Works, All-American Canal Structures.

Cement and Concrete Investigations: Thermal properties of Concrete; Investigations of Portland Cements; Cooling of Concrete Dams and Mass Concrete Investigations.

Copies of the Bulletins may be purchased from the Superintendent

of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., or the Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado, Attention 641.

Cloth bound sets of the bulletins cost \$44.85; sets bound in paper, \$29. Price of the individual bulletins range from 50c to \$3, as shown on lists furnished upon request.

Wiley Urges Vet Home Act

A state Farm and Home Purchase Act for Nevada veterans was proposed here today by Roland H. Wiley, candidate for governor.

"The self-liquidating plan will involve no cost to the taxpayer," Wiley emphasized.

He explained that the "low-cost farm and home financing program will make it possible for Nevada veterans to acquire their own homes, farms and ranches."

Wiley said he had already discussed details of the program he is advocating with veteran leaders and the plan "has met with their enthusiastic approval."

Declaring that "too little attention has been paid to the needs of veterans in the state," Wiley asserted:

"As governor, I will work for the enactment of a Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase Act to make it possible for Nevada veterans to acquire their own homes, farms or ranches. This will be done at no cost whatever to the taxpayers."

"By helping veterans to make up for the sacrifice and years spent in the service, we help ourselves," he added.

"The least we can do is help them to attain the homes, the security, the jobs and the happiness rightfully due them," he said.

Why A-Bomb Not Good in Korea?

LONDON — Prof. R. E. Peierls, resident of the Atomic Scientists' Association, said in a letter to the Times of London that the atom bomb wouldn't be much good in the Korean war.

There were not likely to be any large concentrations of troops or any military installations large enough to call for a weapon of its power, he said. Even if one admitted the justification of its use against large centers of industry, he said, there was probably no such center in Korea which was vital to the present campaign.

Peierls, who is professor of applied mathematics at Birmingham University, said he and his colleagues had been distressed by recent suggestions that the atom bomb be used on Korea.

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Pork Roast Loin 39¢ lb
Your choice of Rib or Loin End

Pork Chops Center Cuts 59¢ lb
Always the Family Favorite
Take advantage of this Low Price

BACON SLICED EGGS
Bacon 69¢ lb

Home Made—Mild Seasoning
Pork Sausage 39¢ lb

CHICKEN HEARTS and
GIZZARDS 49¢ lb
A Real Budget Stretcher

Swift's Premium
Ring Bologna 59¢ lb

VEGETABLES
Blackeyed Tender Green PEAS 2 lbs. 29¢

Golden Ripe
Bananas 2 lbs. 27¢

Mountain Bartlett
Pears 2 lbs 19¢

Full lug \$2.39
Fresh tender (tops off)
Carrots 3 lbs 14¢

Sweet Spanish
Onions 3 lbs 14¢

Fresh Picked
Okra 2 lbs. 25¢

SOUPS
Lipton Tomato
VEGETABLE SOUP 35¢

Formerly
Clark HENDERSON

Spiced 8 oz. pkg.
Lunch'n Meat 37¢ lb

MIDGET
SALAMI each 49¢

Brookfield Mild Cheda
CHEESE 49¢ lb

CANNED MEATS

Starkist
CHUNK TUNA 31¢

Tiny Tot
SARDINES 2 for 49¢

Van Camp's
CHILE with BEANS 31¢

Van Camp's
TAMALES 2 for 35¢

Van Camp's
SPANISH RICE 300 can 16¢

Cudahy's
CHOPPED HAM 51¢

Hormel
SPAM 51¢

Libby's
CORNEBEEF HASH 39¢

JUICES

Welche's
GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. 42¢

S. & W.
APRICADE 12 oz. 2 for 25¢

C. & S.
APRICOT NECTAR 46 oz. 29¢

SCOT TISSUE 2 rolls 25¢

Silk TOWELS 2 rolls 29¢

80 count—cello white
NAPKINS 2 for 25¢

Cinch—all kinds
CAKE MIXES 37¢

JUDY ANN
Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

KERNS
Tomato Juice 2 46 oz. Cans 49¢

BEST FOODS
Mayonnaise Pints 39¢

WHEATIES-KIX-CHEERIOS 2 for 25¢

COOL'S BEST
POWDERED BEVERAGE 4 for 9¢

2 1/2 lb. pkg. GLOBE A-1
PANCAKE FLOUR 29¢

Large BISQUICK 39¢

EGGS (small grade "A") 2 doz. 69¢

Canned Vegetables

Libby's Deep
Brown BEANS No. 300 can 2 for 23¢

S. & W.
Kidney BEANS 303 can 2 for 33¢

PORK & BEANS No. 2 can
23¢

Del Haven
PEAS 303 can 2 for 27¢

Del Monte
CREAM CORN 303 can 17¢

Glen Park
GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 2 for 33¢

Red Head
TOMATOES No. 2 can 16¢

FROZEN FOODS

GREEN PEAS 26¢

FRENCH
GREEN BEANS 26¢

CUT
GREEN BEANS 24¢

Mix
VEGETABLES 25¢

FRENCH FEED POT
25¢

ASPARAGUS CUTS
43¢

Jekyll Island
BREADED SHRIMP 84¢

Bird's Eye
SEA SCALLOPS 67¢

Bird's Eye
CHICKEN A LA KING 66¢

Farmer's
CHICKEN BREAST \$1.30

Farmer's
Chicken Drumsticks \$1.19

Farmer's
Chicken Thighs \$1.19

Swift's
HAMBURGERS No. 303 can 66¢

BEEF STEAKS 14¢

Swanson's
Chicken Wings 62¢

Buds Eye ORANGE 25¢

FRUITS

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE No. 2 cans 29¢

Crushed or Tidbits
No. 1 tall Blue Winner Halves
PEACHES 2 for 25¢

No. 2 1/2 can Calif. Winner
Fruits for Salads 2 for 45¢

Libby's
KADOTA FIGS No. 303 can 24¢

Buffet cans Libby's
Fruit Cocktail 2 for 25¢

PET FOODS

Kal Kan
HORSE MEAT 21¢

MARCO
DOG FOOD 3 for 25¢

PARD
DOG FOOD 2 for 25¢

DASH
DOG FOOD 2 for 25¢

V-8 JUICE 12 oz.
2 for 27¢

C. & S.
ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. 37¢

C. & S.
BLENDED JUICE 37¢

Campbell's
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 27¢

Clark SUPER MARKET

DON'T HOARD LIQUOR, IT'LL EVAPORATE --- SAYS TIPSTER-COLUMNIST HARRY MacKAY

By HARRY MacKAY

If you read the newspapers or listen to the radio, these days, you will know that a big movement is on foot to sell the people of these United States on the proposition that hoarding is a bum idea. Hoarding, in my opinion is silly and a bum idea, not only because it is a very selfish thing to do, but because it definitely tends to increase the necessity for the return of rationing.

Rationing is a very cramping proposition unless you are a member of the ration board. I was a charter member of the local board, but it didn't do me any good. All the other guys were honest. They finally fired me on account of hoarding. I was looking ahead and had extra pairs of rubber heels and suspenders buried in the back yard. My dog dug them up and my neighbor reported me, the heel!

However, some of you stinkers are not going to listen to reason, so you might as well listen to an expert and hoard right. The first part of this lesson will be devoted to a discussion of what NOT to hoard. When we have kicked this joker around sufficiently, I will tip you off on WHAT to hoard, if I can think of anything.

To begin with, if you are contemplating the purchase of a lot of rubber articles for hoarding purposes, forget it. Rubber goods simply will not stand up in this climate. A brand new ure will deteriorate in a matter of months

unless it is used. If you keep it buried too long it is liable to burst or go flat when you finally get around to using it and you land in the ditch. Not only that, but tires have serial numbers and rationboards are very conscious of this fact. "Where did you get that tire" is a very hard question to answer.

Sponge rubber articles will deteriorate and collapse in much the same manner and with consequences just about as serious. So do not stock up on personal improvement items, girls. If there is anything worse than being flat chested, it is being flat, flat chested. I can think of nothing more discouraging to romance than a girl who suddenly becomes deflated in the middle of a rumba.

Stocking up on liquid refreshments is also a very poor idea. This is particularly true of bourbon whiskey. I rid out a couple of fifths of Old Rockin Chair during the last world unpleasantness; strictly for medicinal purposes, of course. Although I kept the bottles tightly corked, the dam stuff evaporated inside of a couple of months.

Had the same trouble with seven cases of beer which I had parked in the clothes closet. Believe it or not, but every can developed a small triangular hole in the top and I had to drink it up in order to prevent a total loss.

No use hoarding rye, barley, juniper berries or copper tubing, unless you have an extra bath tub hid under the bed. It is a well known fact that these items when mixed and cooked in the proper proportion, result in a clear, potent liquid commonly

called GIN. This stuff has a corrective action on bath tub enamel, teeth and the lining of the stomach. It also removed toenail polish in case your wife indulges in a bath and only one tub is available.

This demonstrates one of the big disadvantages of hoarding. One thing calls for another. In the above case it would be necessary to stock up on an extra bath tub, several extra pairs of teeth and a half gallon of toenail polish at the very least.

If you have extra teeth around, it is obvious that an extra large amount of hoarded groceries will be required. If there is an extra bath tub in the house everyone will take more baths which means an increase in the consumption of soap and towels. With a lot of nail polish around, it is just a matter of time until the kids get into the stuff and paint everything in sight. This means you will have to replace the rugs, furniture and maybe the cat.

Naturally, no shortage of cats is anticipated due to the fact that cats will maintain production in spite of any order from the war production board to the contrary. However, suppose you are particularly fond of one certain cat and he gets all duded up with red nail polish. If you try to dry clean him with solvent or turpentine, I have a sneaking idea you would be asking for trouble. Not only that, but you might experience difficulty in obtaining solvent or turps in the first place, these being scarce articles.

During the last World War a lot of folks ran out of linens, particularly sheets and pillow cases. OK, my good woman, suppose you run in to your local dealer and, out of a blue sky, order two dozen sheets. If you think you are kidding the man . . . don't be naive. He knows immediately that if you are not hoarding, your husband is extremely lax in your

ing his toneails. The same thing is true of you girls who insist on obtaining more than your fair share of nylons. When you suddenly purchase three or four dozen pairs, the sales person assumes that you are hoarding, sliding down cellar doors or your boy friend needs his finger nails trimmed. In any case you just don't look good.

I tried to beat the cigarette shortage last time, by making an early purchase of a couple of pounds of "rolling my own". I figured on "smoking tobacco" if the worst came to the worst, which it did. Right off the bat I ran into trouble. My right thumb, being half an inch short as the result of an argument with a circular saw, always arrived too late with too little. In addition to that, my left hand refused to cooperate with my right. As a matter of fact neither hand ever knew what the other was doing.

The net result was a "smoke" which closely resembled a two year old child's attempt to wrap up a Christmas package; everything was coming out at the seams. I finally got lit up — looked like I was smoking a sack of pop corn — and the first "drag" was a joy, although my left lung seemed to collapse slightly. A few

more puffs and my head was spinning, but I was getting a glow which extended clear down to my knees.

I think it was just about at this point where Luce remarked that it smelled like I was smoking old rags. I made a snap decision and decided that the gal simply did not appreciate the aroma of pure tobacco and inhaled again. The last one did the business. The glow in the front part of my seat and legs became unbearable and I only had to look once to find that my pants were on fire. Loose tobacco had fallen out of my "smoke" and started a bon fire in my lap.

So you see, folks, unless you are an old cow hand it simply does not pay to hoard tobacco. In case you are not convinced, I have a couple of pounds left over from the last war which I will be more than glad to donate to you. I am sure that a little experience with "rolling your own" will cure you of the filthy habit.

At this point, I was going to mention a few things which, in my opinion, would be permissible to hoard, but I can't think of a dam thing. In every case the arguments against hoarding outweigh the arguments for hoarding. One thing calls for another

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and ordinary intelligence should prove to you that if you hoard anything, it will only be a matter of time until EVERYTHING will be rationed. I can do without pants, nylons, butter, sheets, pillow cases, nylon, T-bone steaks, tires, gasoline and all the rest. But suppose things really get tough and they ration LOVE. The country would be set back a hundred years.

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HERE'S WHAT IT WILL MEAN WHEN 70 GROUP AIR FORCE GETS ITS BIG OKAY TO GO AHEAD

Time appears to be the only question left in the expansion of the Air Force from its present 48 groups to the 70 groups authorized by Congress.

Since there will be considerable discussion of the "70 group Air Force," long cherished by the military but held from development by pre-korean economy measures, here's what it means.

Instead of 3000 modern planes with a 1500-plane reserve under the 48 group plan, there will be 12,400 modern planes in service and 18100 reserve.

BY TYPES

Annual procurement — which means production — must jump from approximately 1400 warplanes to 5200.

By types, these are the changes: Heavy bombers. Composed of Convair B-36 intercontinental atom bombers, there are four groups at present, and the number will remain the same under the 70-group plan.

Medium and light bombers: On increase from 12 to 21 groups. The mediums are Boeing's B-29 and B-50 piston-powered planes and B-47 jet bombers. Light bombers are the Douglas B-26, not in action in Korea, and the North American B-45 jet bombers.

FIGHTER PLANES

Fighter groups: The present 17-day fighter and three all-weather (night) fighter groups will be enlarged to 25 fighter groups, with the breakdown not designated.

Present-day fighters are North American F-51 Mustangs, Lockheed F-80s, North American F-86 Sabrejets, and Republic's F-47 and F-84.

All night fighters are built in the vicinity of Los Angeles — the Northrop F-89 Scorpion, Lockheed F-94, and North American F-82.

Strategic reconnaissance: Increased from five to six groups, these are the long ranging bombers adapted to photo work and mapping far behind enemy lines, such as Boeing's RB-29, RB-50, RB-47 and Convair's RB-36.

Tactical reconnaissance: Doing the same job, but for close-up support of the ground troops, they will be jumped from one to four groups, and are adaptations of light bombers and fighters.

BY GROUPS

Now, what is a group? During peacetime, each group is composed of three squadrons, and each squadron is assigned one-third of the group's aircraft. For example, an F-80 squadron

would be 20 aircraft, and the group total would be 75.

In wartime, however, a group normally is four squadrons—100 aircraft — plus 15 per cent "spares", totaling 115 aircraft. Peacetime units are not assigned "spare" airplanes as there is no combat loss anticipated.

The B-36 heavy bomber groups now have 18 planes per group, but Convair recently put its workers on two 10hour shifts instead of the usual eight, and these groups will be increased to 30 aircraft each.

The B-29 and B-50 squadrons also are assigned in-flight refueling squadrons — "tanker" planes that gas 'em up on the way—of 15 planes each.

As for the Navy's air arm, one air group is assigned to each carrier.

Such a group is composed of four fighter squadrons, one attack squadron and a composite unit—depending on the mission, it could be night fighters, mine-laying planes, helicopters or other special planes.

The peacetime Navy squadron is composed of 18 aircraft, but in the last war this was increased to 24 planes per squadron.

Marine fighter squadrons are 24 aircraft, whether in peace or war.

Air Force Needs Medical and Dental Help

According to word received by medical authorities at Nellis Air Force Base this week from USAF Reserve Headquarters, Washington, D. C., all USAF Reserve Medical and Dental officers are urged to contact the nearest Air Force installation if they desire active duty during the current critical period.

In order to alleviate the current medical personnel shortage, Reserve Medical and Dental officers may enter on active duty for intermittent service — on a certain day or on certain days each week for example—such arrangements being adaptable to the requirements of the person's civilian practice.

A recent survey of doctors and dentists in the USAFR, conducted by the Surgeon General, indicated that many would be willing to enter into special arrangements for short tours of active duty at Air Force bases convenient to the localities where these doctors and dentists are engaged in private practice.

To be eligible to participate in this current program, the persons must be medical or dental officers in the United States Air Force Reserve but those desiring to participate, who are not so commissioned, may apply for appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve under existing regulations which can be obtained at your nearest Air Force Recruiting Office.

Officers selected for active duty will be called to active duty in the grade in which currently commissioned in the USAFR.

GUARDS NEEDED

Chief Deputy Sheriff Milligan announced that he will be needing about 18 guards for the voting polls during the primary election on September 5. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity, is asked to contact Milligan any time between now and the time of the election.

Story of Airmen Hunting for Sharks Is a Real-Life Man-Eatin' Tale

By H. J. LANDRY M/Sgt.

"There he goes, shoot him." Three rifles cracked as one, sending soft-nosed bullets tearing into the flesh of the huge killer shark. Volley after volley loosed with deliberate and deadly aim finished off the monster. Slowly the lifeless body rolled over exposing a white glistening belly that shone in contrast to the blood-reddened water.

Quickly, the three hunters, airmen from a nearby air force base, prepared to haul the carcass aboard, but too late — the blood maddened wolf pack of the sea needed no preparations, with wild lashing and fanciful snapping they had their brother shark torn into shreds in less time than it takes to tell about it.

The airmen angrily hauled in their rig which consisted of a 20-foot length of fine steel cable to which was attached a beer keg at one end and a large hook at the other. Methodically, they removed the head which was all that remained of their catch, and disdainfully threw it overboard.

The men baited the hook with a generous chunk of raw meat and set the rig adrift; then with loaded rifles across their knees they waited.

It would be the same old story over again — a shark would soon be attracted to the bait and after warily making a pass or two; he'd gulp it down and dive for the bottom, with the beer keg trailing. The resistance set up by

the keg would soon tire him, and whenever he'd stop to rest the persistent beer keg would float him to the surface where he'd be met with a shower of caliber .39 slugs.

More than likely, however, the other sharks would have devoured the carcass before the hunters could haul him aboard as is usually the case. The shark, coward that he is, will not always attack without the reassuring presence of others of his kind. The sight of blood, which appears as a white stringy substance underwater, usually spurs him on, and when he attacks he does a thorough job of it. Contrary to popular belief, the shark is not handicapped by his peculiarly located mouth. In fact he manages very well, indeed.

The ferociousness of this sea-terror was demonstrated only too well off the shores of Panama a few years back. Bucking a tropical storm an overloaded catboat listed so badly that its live cargo shifted, and a most pitiful stampede took place. Dozens of cattle were crippled or killed outright and had to be disposed of by dumping the unfortunate beast overboard. In a matter of minutes nothing was left of the beef cattle except their blood which reddened the sea for miles around. For days the area remained infested with blood-crazed killer sharks ready to pounce on anything or anybody. I, for one, intend to give this merciless killer a wide berth.

Engineers Near Finish of New Runways Here

Company C of the 809th Aviation Engineer Battalion, currently on detached duty at the Nellis Air Force Base for the purpose of extending runways, improving drainage facilities, and repairing taxiways and roads, has completed four projects of the 14 that were assigned to them, and the remaining projects are moving along according to specifications called for in the contracts, it was announced this week by Capt. James O. Frazier, Battalion Executive Officer.

The plans called for the construction of a 1000 ft x 200 ft extension on the southwest end of the northeast-southwest runway, with a similar amount of construction to be done on the east end of the northeast-southwest runway. These two projects have now been completed.

According to Capt. Frazier, six of the 14 projects, including extension of runways and improvements, repairing of road beds, construction of better drainage facilities, are better than 50 per cent completed. Capt. Frazier stated that the assignment as a whole was approximately 51 per cent completed.

Capt. Frazier commented on the hospitality shown by the citizens of Las Vegas toward the men in the Battalion, adding that it has helped to bolster the morale of his men to a very high degree.

Don't be a hoarder — be an American!

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Close Sagehen Hunting Season

Emergency closure of the 1950 sagehen and grouse season in four Nevada counties was announced today by the county game management boards of Nye, Lander, Churchill, and Esmeralda counties. Unusually low survival of young birds and drought conditions were given as the reason for the change in hunting regulations.

Although a sagehen and grouse season of one day's duration, August 13, had previously been set by the county boards, recent investigations disclosed that a minimum number of birds of this year's sagehen hatch had survived during the summer months. Because of the extreme drought conditions throughout these counties many springs have ceased to flow, causing a concentration of the older birds at the remaining water areas. Due to the small natural propagation this year and the concentration of birds, the county boards felt the one-day hunt might seriously decimate the remaining sagehen brood stock.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Tryouts for the newly formed amateur girls' softball team, were held at the softball diamond, Wednesday, July 27. Future meetings and practice sessions of the team will be at 7:30 p.m., every Wednesday evening, and are open to anyone interested in becoming a member of the team. Betty Lorenz is coaching the team, and in addition to looking for other members, the team is also looking for a sponsor. Those participating in the initial practice were: Mary Helen Bogut, Louis Knepper, Peggy West, May Louis Knepper, Peggy Est, May Staley, Jackie Page, Flo Wertsbaugh, Dorothy Allington, and Barbara Balmer.

Let's Get Serious

(Continued from page 1) check by artificial restraints, so that it would not run wild. We call ourselves Americans. This is the time for us to show our colors and prove that we are exactly that — and nothing more or less.

An impractical suggestion would be to have everyone do one hour of combat duty — infantry style. I realize that this is the not practical, but until one has done it, he simply doesn't know the score. Until a man has done it, he cannot know how danger punishes the human system. He can't imagine what it is like to creep down a street or around houses, wondering if they are as empty as they seem. Hearing window shades flap and doors creak and expecting to hear the crack of a rifle or the staccato of a machine gun — the last sounds on earth. He doesn't know how much guts it takes to move forward a yard, a foot, an inch. How

Jonasen Winner In Shooting

In the monthly pistol match held last Sunday by the Boulder Rifle and Pistol Club at their McKeeversville range, W. A. Jonasen led the Sharpshooter class with a score of 623. Close behind was E. L. Courtney with 618. First in the Marksman class was E. B. Edwards with 597. His nearest competitor was Nick St. John of Las Vegas with 555. Other shooters were J. L. Cox, R. L. Francis, Oscar Latza and Charles Hart.

On the previous two Sundays the range had been made available to the Naval Reserve for instruction and practice with the .45 Calibre automatic pistol. Club officers assisted in giving this instruction.

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a second can seem a year, and a minute an eternity. Until he's lived and fought in the mud and the blood, he can't realize what an all-time miracle the doughboy is. To stick in there day after day after day. And night after night after night after night. Until then, no one can realize the agony and mental torture that it is, to subject the mind and body to ordeals that the human animal was never intended to undergo. Until one has experienced this, no one can really understand that it is a wonder that they even remain there. Until then, no one can realize what a murderous thing war is — no one can understand how or why mature men sit down and cry like babies in order to relieve the pent-up feelings within them. Until then people cannot realize the crime that they may be committing by hoarding. Until then, War Department officials cannot attach enough significance and importance to combat duty. Until then, they can't know the inequality of the present system of special pay and privilege for some—with just a few extra dollars a month to the man in the mud. Until then profiteers cannot realize what a dastardly crime they are committing by their acts. Until then, the nation can't realize the job being done by the muddy, bloody men of the line.

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