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Not Fooling Anybody Here

(An editorial from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Just how many people does Leonard W. Hall, successor to 10 percentor C. Wesley Roberts as Republican National Chairman, think he is fooling?

Speaking at a \$100-a-plate pep dinner at Hotel Chase, Mr. Hall called for the election of increased Republican majorities in the Senate and House next year "to support President Eisenhower."

More Republicans in Congress so they can kill reciprocal trade next year for sure—if the Eisenhower Administration's minimum trade bill now in Congress passes this year?

More Republicans in Congress so they can make certain that increases in taxes which the Eisenhower Administration may urgently need are killed—as House Ways and Means Chairman Reed is determined to kill the excess profits tax and begin a cut in income taxes July 1?

More Republicans in Congress so they can jam through the Bricker resolution to snarl up the President's authority to conduct foreign relations—over the opposition of President Eisen-

hower, Secretary of State Dulles and Attorney General Brownell?

More Republicans in Congress so there will be more votes to cut President Eisenhower's foreign Aid program—as many (Republicans in the House voted only last week?

More Republicans in Congress so they can cast more votes against meritorious White House appointments like that of Charles Bohlen to be Ambassador to Russia?

More Republicans in Congress to vote against social security, public housing—but why go on? The record is the record and Mr. Hall, who was a member of Congress from 1939 through 1952 and voted against many policies which President Eisenhower is for, knows it as well as anybody.

Wesley Roberts' successor may fool people in other communities but he will fool very few in St. Louis, for, as example, the writer of the letter, "Supporting Mr. Eisenhower," on this page. Of course Mr. Hall wants more Republicans in Congress. He wants them to add strength to the Reeds, Brickers, McCarthys and Jenners and they are President Eisenhower's worst enemies.

THE ATTACK ON REA

—From the Rural Electric Missourian.

Private power companies of Missouri and the Southwest made it crystal clear in Washington last month that they intend to keep the REA co-ops under their thumbs.

Their plan, presented to Congress with unpredicted boldness, called for sale to the utilities of all power produced at the federal dams. If the REA distribution co-ops get power from the dams, they would have to buy it from the utilities—at the utility price, of course.

The plan would bypass the generation and transmission co-operatives (federations of the distribution co-ops), leaving them without customers. Some \$75,000,000 in REA loans to the power co-ops would be placed in jeopardy. These systems would have to go on the bargain counter. Who would get them? The utilities, of course.

They admitted before a United States subcommittee in May that they would "relieve the co-ops" of the transmission co-ops. This in spite of the fact that they called them "unnecessary duplications" and a "waste of the taxpayers' money."

Whether the power companies would be able to carry out their grab, for the moment at least, hinges on whether Congress votes funds enabling the Southwestern Power Administration to fulfill its contracts with the transmission co-ops. If Congress supports the utility viewpoint, SPA may be forced to surrender.



Clay Castleman dropped by the office and to the usual inquiry of "how are things?" he gave this reply: "Not so good. Don't see how we're getting anywhere with \$5 Eisenhower calves sucking on \$300 Truman cows."

The composing room of the Herald has for some time had the dubious distinction of being the hottest place in town. With a low, flat roof and insufficient circulation of air, the large work room with the additional heat required to melt lead was usually several degrees hotter than the outside temperature, even in mid-afternoon. Persons walking by the front door could feel hot air coming from the building. It was like coming in contact with the open door of a furnace.

We are happy to report that our working quarters are now comfortable, thanks to suggestions and advice from several friends.

Here's what was done to reduce the temperature from the high 90's to the middle 80's: A hole, 42 inches square, was knocked in the south wall. A 36-inch fan was placed in the

If you are interested in seeing it in operation, you are welcome to stop in and examine it.

On the subject of keeping cool, there is an interesting letter in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, written by the man who invented the window fan.

A. E. Aydt says that too many people try to use a 20-inch window fan which is designed to take care of only three rooms, to do the work of a 24-inch fan that would take care of four or five rooms.

The window fan is in its eighth year and Aydt says he first designed it in 1927 when no one would buy it. "Yet I have lived to see it gain its rightful place in the homes."

There are still many persons who do not understand just how a window fan operates, and there are many who are skeptical about placing a fan to blow out of the room and not inside the room. The window fan will provide comfortable sleeping in the hottest weather (the writer speaks from experience after having used one for three summers.) Eventually, it probably will become standard equipment for new homes just as much as heating and electrical equipment.

Ed Downey for many years has made a practice of checking batteries, fan belts, air in tires etc. when a customer drives into his filling station.

It frequently pays off; drivers buy new parts and accessories if the need is called to their attention.

But the big pay off came last week when a man drove into Ed's station and asked to have his tires and batteries checked. Downey followed instructions and as usual checked the fan belt. It was worn. He walked around to the driver's side and told the motorist that he needed a new fan belt.

"You've just made yourself \$5", the motorist said.

Ed, who is one of the biggest practical jokesters in Houston, thought surely this was a gag.

But it wasn't. The man turned out to be the so-called "mystery man", a representative of the Gates fan belt company who travels around the country asking service station attendants to check his automobile. If the attendant discovers the faulty fan belt, he automatically gets

a \$5 bill. As the Loves reported last week in their column, "Down Sunset Valley Way", it pays to persevere.

THEATRE AT PALACE

The Lewis Gorrell Post 470 of Palace, Mo., wishes to announce the opening of their Open Air

Burning Of Christie Barn Recalls Colorful Past Of Glen Wood Farm

One of the oldest landmarks in this region went up in smoke here Thursday morning when fire destroyed the big barn at the Christie home in Houston.

In its day, the barn was one of the finest in the entire state, according to old historical records, and farmers eyed the big structure with envy as wagons and buggies brought them to the county seat on the road that passed the fine Brushy Creek farm that belonged to G. A. Leavitt, father of Mrs. D. H. Christie. She still lives in the big house that lies several hundred yards east of the site of the old barn.

Leavitt built the barn about 75 years ago. He had come to Houston in 1868 from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he had received his degree in law, to open a law office in Texas county. Three years later, he married Julia White, daughter of Dr. Thomas G. White, and shortly after purchased the White farm, the present Christie farm.

Interested in agriculture and livestock, Leavitt originally built the barn to house some short-horn registered cattle. He was the first in this county to purchase registered cattle. According to members of the Christie family, Jim Watson, uncle of Mrs. W. L. Hiett, was in charge of constructing the barn and among the workmen were Lise Morgan and a German carpenter, Mr. Gephartober. The barn contained wooden pins, used as nails, and some hand-hewn nails. The boards were of the finest lumber with no knots to mar the quality of the lumber.

The Leavitt farm was named the Glen Wood stock ranch, 280 acres. A history written in 1889 says the barn was one of the finest in Missouri with all latest improvements — machinery for cutting and grinding feed and a system of preserving his feed in

Theatre, back of the Bloodland school house on highway 17. There will be a show every Thursday night at 8:00 with Admission prices of 20¢ and 40¢. We are showing Class A Features with a comedy and serial. We also have concessions to sell. We invite the public to our theatre under the stars with plenty of fresh air.

have been lost. Mrs. Christie Friday said an old grand piano, stored in the barn for many years was included in the loss. A loom, the property of her mother, was also destroyed in the fire.

GRANDVIEW

Lewis Boster of Iowa was home over the week end

Mr and Mrs. Walter Dunivan and Miss Norma Lea Dewitt of Summersville were visiting in the Vester Lay home Sunday.

Sorry to hear of the death of Fred Hogan and Mrs. John Koch.. Rex Lee and Roxann Medlock spent Sunday and Sunday night with the Calvin Ices. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McCubbins called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Harmon Best and husband of Winona were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harmon and family Sunday. Calvin Ice and Rex Lee Medlock also were there for awhile.

George Ice visited Sunday afternoon with Dale Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Herford Ice, Kenny and Ronnie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Orr of Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aldridge and Thurman spent Sunday at the Gifford Brown home near Solo. Miss Karen Lay is visiting this week with her grandparents at Summersville. Miss Lavon Fulk of near Kansas City is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk.

Mrs. Ruby Swisher and Mrs. J. S. Rees visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel Fulk.

For things you want, watch the Want Ads.

WEINER ROAST

The Ragsdale Extension Club had a weiner roast June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ragsdale. The evening was spent playing games and visiting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Zealous Collins, Bud, Lucille, Louise, Cieta Mae and Clyde Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Carter and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Lybber, Mary Kay and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ballard and children; Mrs. Boone Moore and Arlan; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Daugherty, Mrs. Julia Daugherty, Mrs. Lester Mayberry, Roberta and Verta Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Irene and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Stottlemire and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lybber, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vandiver, Mrs. Lee Collins, Sue, Bonnie and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Burch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lybber and Rollin; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McClure, Richard, Dexter, Alice, Sue and Leslie; Mrs. H. P. King, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Randall, Joyce Coble, Walter Coble, Robert and Roberta Hart, Jerry Daugherty, Wayne Jones, Charles McCallister, Freddie Walker and Dickie Wilson.

IN TRAINING CRUISE

Norfolk, Va., Scheduled to participate in a two-month training cruise aboard a ship of the U. S. Navy's 1953 Midshipman practice squadron is Midshipman first class Robert W. Smith, USNR, of Houston, Mo.

Special Sale!



FAMOUS FIRST QUALITY DELUXE

Regular List price \$20.10 plus tax

\$15.95

Rock bottom priced at...

Hurry — Sale Ends July 4th

- Goodyear Deluxe tires go on more new cars than any other kind!
- More motorists buy Goodyear Deluxe Tires than any other kind!

Big Trade-in allowance on White Sidewalls, too!

Regular list price \$22.05 plus tax

FIRST QUALITY DELUXE Super-Cushion by **GOOD YEAR**

\$17.75 plus tax with your receivable tire 6.70 x 15

Famous **MARATHON** by **GOOD YEAR** \$11.95 plus tax with your receivable tire 6.00 x 16

Regular list price \$14.60 (plus tax)

MARATHON Super-Cushion Regular list price \$16.55 (plus tax) **\$13.95** plus tax with your receivable tire 6.70 x 15

GOOD YEAR TRUCK TIRE \$19.85 plus tax with your receivable tire 6.00 x 16 6 ply rating

Famous **MARATHON** Equally low prices on other sizes, too! Thick, wide tread assures longer wear. Deep-notched rib tread for extra traction — even wear.

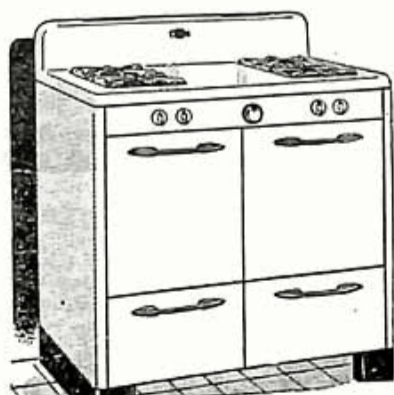
Remember—

We have reopened our shoe repair shop Bring in those old, worn shoes — We'll make them look like new again!

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Beat - The - Heat Sale FREE!

Gas Installation and one year's supply of gas - FREE - with the purchase of any gas range on our floor at regular price



Six well known and nationally advertised brands to choose from. Come in and take our pick.



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