

# THE OMAHA GUIDE

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### EDITORIALS

#### Life Begins At 70

In this age of youth and speed, and "planned obsolescence"—this age of forced retirement, it is refreshing to note what happened on a matter of retirement in San Francisco the other day.

Thomas A. Brooks, who has served as his city's chief administrative officer so ably and so long he is widely known over California is now 70. That's retirement age, by San Francisco ordinance. But Thomas Brooks didn't want to leave his job. He felt capable as ever, and saw no reason why he should quit doing what he loved to do for his community.

It turned out that everyone else in San Francisco, including Mr. Brooks' fellow city officials, felt as he did. So, all together, they cut some red tape. An amendment to the retirement ordinance was drafted to permit Mr. Brooks to continue in the city's service. He had to retire, draw out all his pension fund contributions, and then be re-appointed to the post by the mayor.

While all this attests Thomas Brooks' high calibre as a public servant, and reflects the good sense of his community, it also makes iron-clad rules for retirement seem ridiculous. No doubt some men age earlier than others; in fact, some men seem born a little slowed up. Yet there's Tom Brooks—and a lot more like him, on the job and loving it, and the heck of the years.

#### A Plea To Be Heeded

"If we are interested in survival as a State whose potential for development has scarcely been tapped, we must discard the short-sighted view which has engaged us in a virtual civil war over water—which is vital to the development of all parts of the State."

That forthright declaration, made before a meeting of the agriculture committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, by State Controller Robert C. Kirtland, is one with which every civic-minded Californian, where he lives and works, may heartily agree. North and south, east and west, the problem of water is with us all, and must be solved by all sections, working together for the common good. There is no other way.

#### America's Superabundance

America's Horn of Plenty has the Federal Government hanging on the horns of a dilemma. President Eisenhower reported to Congress recently that during the six months ending June 30, the United States had sold or given away \$1,264,800,000 worth of surplus farm products. That should have made quite a dent in our bulging storehouses. But it still left Uncle Sam holding the bag with 8.5 billion dollars in surplus commodities. Of this huge total, 6.1 billion dollars was owned outright by Uncle and another 2.4 billion dollars was held as security against price support loans. Under the 1954 law the Government may sell surpluses abroad for foreign currency, make relief donations to friendly countries, barter abroad for strategic materials and give surpluses to welfare organizations and needy persons in the U. S. But as fast as we get rid of the stuff there is more to take its place. For every bushel of wheat or bale of cotton, that goes out another comes in. And, unfortunately, there is no end in sight.

#### News From Around Nebraska

Most of the weekly newspapers of Nebraska headlined the Tuesday election last week. Considering the prominence given the election in the newspapers, on television and on the radio, there should be no one who was not aware of the need to vote. It was interesting to note the varying degrees of enthusiasm over the voting. Quite a number of newspapers predicted a light vote. A few forecast a heavy turnout. Some expressed themselves on the Constitutional Amendments but most of the editors went down the middle of the road, explaining the bills and allowing their readers to make up their own minds.

Only one unpleasant campaigning experience appeared in the newspapers scanned this week. Representative Bob Harrison was booed and attacked with tomatoes and eggs at Hubbard, Nebraska, and run out of town.

Hubbard, a small community in Dakota County, claims a few ardent Democrats who didn't like the idea of Harrison, who is a Republican, campaigning there. Harrison was attempting to make a speech when one mis-fired and accidentally hit a member of the audience. The ill feeling then flared into a full-fledged fight. Harrison promptly ended his speech but before he could get out of town his car was well splattered with eggs and tomatoes. He drove to Dakota City where he stopped at a service station to have his car washed. The Dakota County Sheriff and some nearby Highway Patrolmen were called to quell the "uprising."

Bean Soup day, which was held at Wahoo last week-end, was a roaring success, the Wahoo Newspaper revealed. The soup, served by the restaurants, served 2,671 bowls of soup. Shoppers in Wahoo got the soup free, the Chamber of Commerce picking up the bill for the cost of the soup.

At the west edge of Paxton, adjacent to Highway 30, an authentic sod house is being built which will house a museum for that community. Twelve volunteer workers are erecting the house which is using over 100 tons of sod. Next summer the house will become a tourist attraction and a curio shop, and museum. One room of the house will be fitted out in authentic pioneer style, reports the Keith County News at Ogallala.

An irrigation project on the Little Blue river near Fairbury is being considered, according to the Fairbury Journal. If the project goes through, there will be a dam built at Angus, Nebraska. A canal fifty miles long would carry the water to the Fairbury area where 20,000 acres would come under irrigation.

At Aurora a non-irrigated corn yield of 120 bushels per acre has been recorded according to the Aurora News-Register. The actual patch picked was 1/4 the acres which yielded 91 bushels. The land was not irrigated or fertilized, says the Aurora newspaper, but it was located between an old and a new location of the

Loup river. Sub-irrigation from the river apparently figured heavily in the good yield.

Hunters in Sherman County near Loup City report pleasant hunting to be poor this year. Dry weather has made the birds hunt for food and they have become more alert to the presence of hunters. Most of the hunters have a hard time getting the limit of three, reports the Sherman County Times.

Duck hunting, on the other hand has been the best in years in the Loup City area with hunters getting their daily limit easily and bagging a few geese in addition.

The county board in Valley County at Ord was confronted with an unusual situation last week. Suppliers of road culverts and bridge supplies ganged up on the supervisors and submitted identical bids for material. The coup was the result of an announcement on the part of the Supervisors that they would call for bids on material rather than buying on the open market without bids. The board, after considerable discussion, decided to throw out all bids and call for new figures. The purchase immediately contemplated was about \$7000 worth of steel culverts.

The Public Mirror at Arapahoe revealed an unusual incident last week which was an outgrowth of a tornado which struck the area. A farm couple had gone into their cave to await the passing of the storm and the tornado struck their home. The house was lifted off its foundation and deposited squarely over the doorway of the cave, preventing those within from getting out. After three and one-half hours, neighbors found them. A hole was chipped in the floor of one of the rooms, permitting the trapped occupants of the cave to escape.

#### Decanters Beautify Home Bars



By The Publicker Hostesses

Except for the absent-minded professor who is undisturbed by mismatched shoes, most of us like a certain amount of orderliness in the things around us.

Our esthetic sense demands that our earnings match, that our tables be set with dishes of the same pattern, and that our furniture be coordinated in line and color even if it doesn't follow exactly the same design.

And whoever saves one glove after their mate is lost?

One way in which the perfect hostess reflects her own good taste is by achieving the well-matched look in party accessories. And one of the nation's largest distillers has come to her aid by helping her match up the bottles on her cocktail table.

Publicker Distillers Products is bottling its alcoholic beverage in smart Matched Set decanters that make up a five-piece unit designed to replace the hodge-podge of bottle sizes and shapes we've put up with for so long.

Each decanter carries a permanent label identifying its contents: gin, vodka, rye, bourbon and whiskey. Publicker's own brand names (Dixie Belle Gin, Cavalier Vodka, Rittenhouse Rye, Old Hickory Bourbon, Embassy Club Fine Whiskey and Philadelphia Blend) are on removable labels so that the decanters can stay in use long after the original contents are gone.

The hostess with the matched pearls now can fill her matching glasses with potables from matching decanters.

Decanters of bourbon, rye and whiskey are part of the Matched Set of six decanters, created exclusively for Publicker Distillers Products, Inc. Vodka, gin and bourbon are the other liquors available in the new matched decanters which will add beauty to home bars. The brand labels for Rittenhouse Rye, Philadelphia Blend, Old Hickory Bourbon, Embassy Club, Dixie Belle Gin and Cavalier Vodka are pressure-sensitive and easily lift off. Generic labels of heavily-embossed gold, remain permanently on bottle.

did outline some positive suggestions for furthering interracial understanding in the region being studied. Typical of many practical recommendations were these:—That in communities of changing racial constituency, the pastor should hold before his church and community the Christian values that are to guide any action which the church should take.—The church should minister to the neighborhood rather than a particular group.

—All Methodist churches should have an "open door" policy and carry forward a positive program inclusive nature of the gospel of evangelism, witnessing to the directed to all men.

—Scholarship requirements in colleges should be examined with the view to making scholarships available to qualified Indian or Mexican, as well as Negro and white, students.

The high moment for many of the conference was an interracial communion service by the Rev. Dudley Ward of Chicago, general secretary of the Board of Social and Economic Relations, Bishop Dana Dawson of the Kansas Area.

In early years, the problem was that of indigenous leadership. Now a new issue is breaking down the barriers within the church.—The meeting was one of a series of such meetings sponsored by the churches general Board of Social and Economic Relations in cooperation with the bishops of a given region. The Kansas City conference brought together, in nearly equal numbers, Negro and white leaders from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Beyond the obvious fellowship value in such a conference, delegates explored specific problems in race relations and integration. They concentrated on near-at-hand applications of the principles they discussed. The seven workshop groups held their discussions in the nearby Methodist Publishing House building.

Among the problems faced in these workshops were: next steps in integration of the Central West Conference (Negro) and other conferences; Methodist strategy in the city; problems of housing, education and how to prepare people for change.

#### Varicose Veins Aids Revealed

Tips for local residents afflicted with varicose veins and those who wish to avoid this condition are offered in a free booklet from the Nebraska Heart Association.

The pamphlet, which explains that many millions of men and women have this ailment, may be secured by writing Heart, Omaha 1 during November.

"Remember that prompt action can mean a complete cure in three out of every four cases,"

Bishop Eugene M. Frank of the Missouri Area and Bishop Clair. From the keynote address of Mr. Ward to the final message given by Thurgood Marshall, general counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the conference heard frank talks about the integration. At this point Bishop Clair had a reassuring word: "We make a mistake to think of the solution in terms of our own ability instead of the power that may be ours if we allow God to help us solve the problem."

Mr. Marshall told the conference that the problem of race relations must get "out of the resolution stage and over into the community action stage."

Chicago, Ill. — Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr. of St. Louis, was the speaker at the Reformation Day service of four white and one Negro Methodist churches here in the Englewood Methodist Church. A combined choir of the cooperating churches sang for the service. The cooperating churches included Rust, of the Lexington Conference (Negro); Christ, Community, Garfield and Englewood.

Columbus, Ohio — Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., of St. Louis, will be the principal speaker at two sub-district Ministers Pension Reserve mass meetings that will be held in the Cory Methodist Church, Cleveland at 7:30 P.M., November 14 and the Centenary Methodist Church here on Sunday, November 18 at 4:00 P.M. The Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson, superintendent of the Columbus District the Lexington Conference will preside at both meetings. The Rev. Maceo Pembroke, St. Louis Area secretary, will also speak.

points out the booklet. "And medical or surgical treatment can guarantee a solution in virtually every case."

Some of the practical steps offered to avoid or alleviate varicose veins:

1. Examine your legs from time to time for enlarged or discolored veins. At first sign of pain or swelling, see your doctor.

2. If there is a family history of varicose veins, be sure to tell your doctor when you visit him for your periodic checkup.

3. If you become pregnant, start your visits to the obstetrician early. He will know it is a likely period for varicose veins to develop and will help you guard against them.

4. Sit down when you do household jobs, such as ironing, cleaning vegetables, and polishing silver.

5. Never wear constricting garments—circular garters, tight girdles, and rolled stockings.

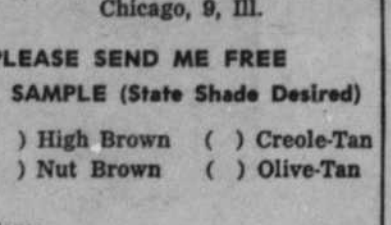
6. Get into the habit of taking periodic rest periods, sitting or lying with your feet elevated to relieve pressure on veins.

The varicose veins publication is the third monthly booklet offered in the current public education series supported by the annual Heart Fund Drive. Other pamphlets offered and still available are "Heart Attack" and "Now You Can Protect Your Child Against Rheumatic Fever."

#### Itching Torture Promptly Relieved

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#### Chevrolet Cameo Sets Truck Style Pace



Style leader of the truck field for 1957, the models. Design highlight of the Cameo is a two-Chevrolet Cameo Carrier half-ton pickup packs (one panel on plastic rear fenders. Chevrolet's the same utility punch as other lightweight new truck line is the most versatile ever offered.



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#### Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension—feel jittery, irritable, depressed—just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless misery in many cases. Thousands have already discovered how to avoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach! Lydia Pinkham's Compound has a remarkable soothing effect on the source of such distress. In doctors' tests, Pinkham's stopped... or strikingly relieved... pain and discomfort! 3 out of 4 women got glorious relief! Taken regularly, Pinkham's relieves the headaches, cramps, nervous tension... during and before your period. Many women never suffer—even on the first day! Why should you? This month, start taking Pinkham's. See if you don't escape pre-menstrual tension... so often the cause of unappreciated days! Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound... or convenient new Tablets which have blood-building iron added. At drugstore.

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#### ...and of course all the streets will be CONCRETE!

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"But that isn't all. Concrete streets are safer too! Cars can stop faster, without skidding, on concrete's gritty surface. That's an extra measure of protection for the neighborhood children.

"And mothers appreciate this advantage! There's no sticky residue for the family to track into the house."

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A national organization to improve and extend the use of portland cement and concrete through scientific research and engineering field work. CONCRETE STREETS MEAN ADDED SAFETY AND ECONOMY