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This Is Your Duty As An American

All politics aside, there is a definite movement afoot all over our nation to make people vote-conscious, and instead of only a fraction of the eligibles voting, endeavoring to have something near whole-some high percentages take part.

The movement to interest folks in voting is not one of partisanship, although leaders of both major parties naturally seek registration with their respective party a preference.

The County Commissioners—the County Board of Elections—with the cooperation of the Republican County Chairman and the Democratic County Chairman, are endeavoring to help people not now qualified to vote at the November election to have a convenient method of seeing themselves right.

Visiting any point of registration will set you right, whether it be in your own voting district or not. In other words, if you happen to live in Patton and find it convenient to register in Huberton, or some other place in the county, you'll be registered to vote in your own home district.

Who should register? Any citizen over the age of 21 who has never voted and those who will become 21 before Nov. 5, 1952. Any person who formerly was registered but has failed to vote in the past two years MUST re-register.

All persons in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and the Merchant Marine services can, if of age, by written request to the County Election Board, have ballots for the November election sent to their respective military stations.

While we may have our own opinions on how we think people should vote, that has no part in this appeal. The more people who are eligible and do vote, the better the will of the majority of all the people in the selection of public officials.

What Carelessness Can Do

Maybe you were riding across a typical Pennsylvania landscape in an auto and thoughtfully you tossed out the window a still-glowing match. Or was it a cigaret that hadn't been thoroughly ground out in the ash tray? Anyway, a few dry leaves beside the road were ignited. The fire spread, gradually, to a nearby woods.

As the flames advanced, trees that would have built many homes were destroyed. Wild creatures fed in terror or perished in agony. When the fire burned itself out, or was extinguished by men who risked their lives in the effort, it left a blackened, dead area. It would take nature half a century at least to bring the area back to the state it was in when you dropped that match or cigaret.

Meanwhile the unprotected soil would wash away, adding all to nearby streams and leaving a barren and gullied place that would do its bit toward future floods. You say it's silly to claim that you might have caused such a holocaust. How do you know you didn't if you ever have smoked in a car while driving through the country and haven't treated yourself to be extremely, absolutely careful? Few of us can be sure that we didn't start one or more of the 164,000 forest fires recorded in the United States last year.

Only two classes of persons can be sure that they didn't contribute to the burning of ten million acres of forest land last year. They are persons who didn't get outside of cities and towns, and persons who never light a cigaret with fire in the woods and fields. The first instance should be kept consistently in mind, along with the traffic warning, while vacationing or week-end driving. This is especially important in Pennsylvania, where more than half the land still is covered by forest. Don't contribute anything to changing Penn's Woods to Penn's Desert.

The Millionth Man

There are a great many of us who remember those dark depression days of the early thirties when Franklin D. Roosevelt became President of the United States and a new faith was implanted in the hearts of the people, and then again when four years later, with dark clouds constantly opening, toward World War II, President Roosevelt, in accepting re-election, said: "This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny."

To millions of young Americans, those that time the statement had been a prophecy with a vengeance. The armed forces were mobilized in the one-millionth man since the outbreak of the Korean conflict 25 months ago. In World War II more than 15 million men were mobilized. Call it a "you-careless with destiny" or by any other name, so you choose. But to Arthur Weinfeld of Detroit, as to the 100,000 who preceded him since Jan. 20, 1953, it also is a rendezvous with destiny. Disrupted education, disrupted job opportunities, blacked-out home life.

ardently accepts, but which every American knows must be done. The news stories which recorded the induction of Arthur Weinfeld simply because hippenstance made him No. 1,000,000 reported that, like the others before him, he was neither reluctant nor eager—just determined and ready.

The world in which young Mr. Weinfeld finds himself is not of his making. It is no fault of his, nor his generation, that the earth's peoples are menaced by a new and greater tyranny. This is not the destiny Americans would wish for themselves. It is a destiny only the generation of Arthur Weinfeld can alter—by their services now in the armed forces, by their leadership in the years just ahead.

May they have, in their "rendezvous with destiny," the fullest support that American genius, industry, morale, unity and political guidance can afford them. They earn—and require—no less.

PURELY POLITICAL..

BY TOM OWENS, SR.

Somehow or other we just can't reconcile ourselves to the Republican platform and it will be interesting in the weeks ahead to see and hear some of the explanations given in print, radio and television by orators who "view with alarm, and so on, boosting the G.O.P. banner. We make no claim that the Democrats are without their faults, but platform records of the past should substantiate, otherwise they are simply mere words to fool the voter.

Comparison of the new Republican platform with the actual voting record of the Republicans in the last Congress reveals some strange inconsistencies. Either the G.O.P. under Gen. Eisenhower has turned over a completely new leaf, with the "new Crusade" running as a rival to the "New Deal," or else the platform does not speak at all for the true sentiments of the Republican Old Guard in Congress.

The G.O.P. platform comes out in favor of commodity loans. But over half the House Republicans and nearly all the Senate Republicans voted against a \$2-billion increase in commodity Credit Corporation borrowing authority in 1951.

The platform also offers support for crop insurance. Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, however, in both 1951 and 1952 introduced amendments to cut funds for crop insurance administration. And these amendments were supported by majorities of the Republican Senators.

Take the planks on small business, which no politician would dare to say openly he was against. The Republican platform pledges "equal enforcement of the anti-monopoly and unfair competition statutes." In the 80th Congress 90 percent of the Senate Republicans killed a \$1-million appropriation

for the Federal Trade Commission to enforce a monopoly regulation. And in the weeks ahead it voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Bulwinkle Bill which exempted the railroads from anti-trust law regulation.

The 1952 Republican platform favors combating inflation by "encouraging the full production of goods." But it says later: "We shall remove any injurious price and wage controls."

The record in Washington shows that majorities of the Republicans in both Houses of Congress voted only very recently to kill or weaken the Defense Production Act. This is the act granting authority aimed at increasing production and controlling inflated prices.

The new platform favors expanding coverage for old age and survivors' insurance. This is a complete change from the record of the 80th Congress, which took 500,000 people off the Social Security rolls.

On housing, the 1952 Republican platform says flatly: "We will oppose federal rent control." Since rent control is about the only one that has remained effective since it was first introduced this new stand puts the Republicans out on a limb in opposition to keeping down living costs. But this stand is in complete accord with the vote last month in favor of ending rent controls Sept. 30.

On health, the Republican platform favors "support of scientific research." But 90 percent of the G.O.P. Senators recently voted to cut cancer research funds by \$5-million, or 31 percent.

The G.O.P. platform now comes around to support for the Point Four program of aid to underdeveloped countries. But in 1950 three-fourths of the Republican Senators voted against its start.

That's the record!

NEWS ON THE HOMEMAKING FRONT

by MRS. JUNE GRIFFITH, Home Economics Representative for Cambria County

What to Look For in Luggage. If you're buying luggage, look ahead. There's no need to buy everything at once, for most luggage comes in open stock. You can buy a piece this week and perhaps several months from now get another piece to match. Or perhaps you need something extra to go with what you now have—it will be easy to find pieces that will harmonize with your present luggage.

Before you buy, look on the outside of luggage for good workmanship. The covering material should be sturdy over a substantial frame, for the covering must stand hard service. The stitching should be firm, double stitching is best. Look at the hardware; it should be well-spaced and easy to open and close. Look for metal studs to protect the bottom of the case, and bumper edges are good protection, too, and you'll find them on many lines of luggage.

And remember to look inside the luggage. The lining should be well sewed, well-fastened and there should be pockets. If there are any hangers, they should come in and out easily, fasten securely so the clothes won't shift as you travel.

What about the cover? Well, leather luggage is always beautiful and most luxurious but it's heavy. Most leather luggage is cowhide, top grain leather is the best buy. It takes the best finish, wears longest and keeps its smooth finish. Leather luggage is expensive so it deserves good care. Use saddle soap frequently and a good leather preserver or a neutral wax. Then there's attractive, clear coated canvas covered luggage, it's much in demand today. It's strong, lightweight and easy to wash. Good looking nylon covered luggage is lightweight and durable and cleans well with soap and water. Plastics in simulated leather and canvas types are popular. They resist scuffs and rough treatment. As for dirt, just wipe it off with a damp cloth.

Some New Trends in Home Decorating. Simplicity and comfort are two keywords for today's decorating. Here is a brief summary of some of the latest trends in home decorating and furnishings: Furniture—Much of today's furniture is designed and made for carefree use and ease of cleaning. Lighter finishes are replacing shiny dark finishes which showed every fleck of dust. Wheels for easier moving are hidden underneath heavy pieces of furniture. Tweedlike upholstery fabric help hide the spots. Plastic materials are better looking. Chair arms have a sculptured look because of subtle curves. Case gives texture and outmoded busy carrying that collected dust.

Walls—Washable is the latest in wall coverings, whether paper or wallpaper. Wall colors have such exciting names as "nature," "avocado," "cinnamon," "shrimp." Floors—All over patterns and textures add interest; cottons in

VANISHING OBJECTS OVER WASHINGTON



State Will Revise Code for Workers

Pennsylvania is preparing to write safety regulations dealing with atomic energy into the Commonwealth's industrial safety code.

The State Dept. of Labor and Industry disclosed last week that atomic energy scientists at Temple University are drafting the regulations for "official sanction" to protect workers engaged in the testing and control of radioactivity in industrial plants.

The program would make Pennsylvania one of the first states to begin incorporating into its safety code regulations concerning atomic energy. The federal Atomic Energy Commission already has established standards for handling fissionable materials.

Once the new code has gone into operation, inspectors of the department will be accompanied on their periodic inspection trips by members of the atomic energy staff at Temple. The department said this will "assure the soundness and the practicability of the code and provide a technical industrial view point of the proposed program."

Department officials said the study being made at the University also will aid the state Workmen's Compensation Bureau to determine rates for those engaged in industries where radioactivity is a factor.

Nurses Are Needed For Polio Victims

Cambria County Chapter, American Red Cross, has received an urgent request from Eastern Area Headquarters for registered nurses interested in polio assignments.

The nurses are badly needed in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio; Louisville, Ky., and White Plains, N. Y.

Arthur U. Nuas, executive director of the county chapter, said interested nurses may get additional information by getting in touch with him at Red Cross headquarters, 224 Walnut St., Johnstown. Phone number is Johnstown 8-1283. The nurses should be prepared to leave within 24 hours.

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"If I'd known what I know now about Dodge trucks, I'd have switched to them long ago and saved myself a lot of money."

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Voters to Decide Fate of Two State Borrow Agencies

Pennsylvania's Nov. 4 general election will decide the fate of the state's two borrow-and-build agencies.

Voters at that time will accept or reject a constitutional amendment to permit the state to sell \$215 million in bonds to replace issues sold by the General State Authority and the Highway and Bridge Authority.

The General Assembly passed the proposed amendment both in 1947 and 1951. It won approval in the 1951 session too late to be placed on last year's ballot, however.

The measure would permit the commonwealth to borrow up to \$175 million to retire GSA bonds and \$40 million to replace Highway and Bridge Authority issues. The GSA is authorized to issue up to \$225 in bonds but thus far has brought out only \$135 million. The highway and bridge unit has issued all its authorized \$40 million.

The measure, which like all other proposed constitutional amendments must pass two sessions of the Legislature and be approved

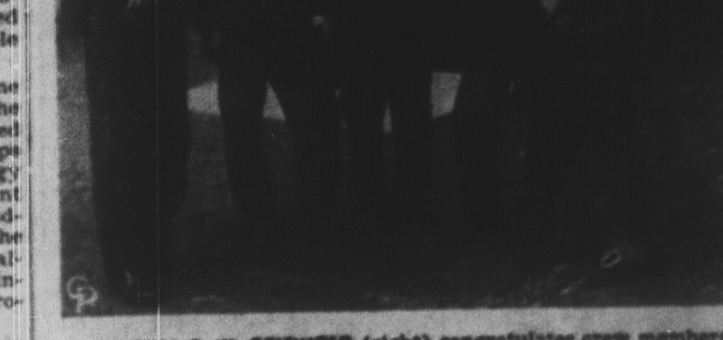
State Adopts New Rule On Devices for Weighing

All new, second-hand or repaired weighing or measuring devices must be inspected before being put into use in Pennsylvania under a new order of the Department of Internal Affairs.

Effective immediately, the order will not include such devices already in use unless repairs are made, said William S. Livengood Jr., department secretary.

The new regulation will not only afford additional protection to the public but also to the purchasers of weighing and measuring devices.

COPTERS COMPLETE OCEAN FLIGHT

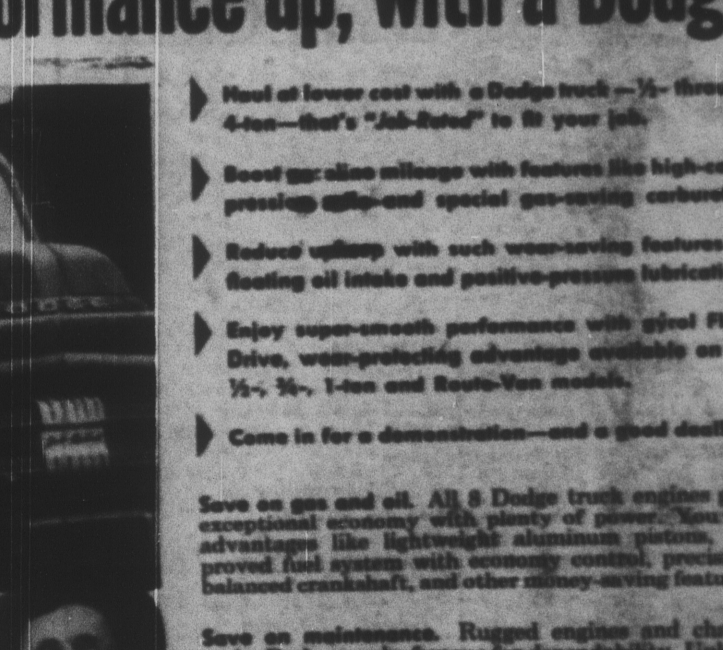


GENERAL C. W. GIBBARD (right) congratulates crew members of two H-19 helicopters at Prestwick, Scotland, after they had completed the first "egg-beater" flight across the Atlantic. Pictured are (l. to r.): Capt. H. Vincent McGovern, of New Jersey; Lt. Harold W. Moore, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Capt. Harry Jeffers, of Newark, Ohio; and Capt. George Hambrick, of Sayre, Oklahoma. (International)

PENN GABLES

1 MILE WEST OF EBERSBURG ON ROUTE 22. DINING... DANCING... ENTERTAINMENT. WE'RE FAMOUS PIZZA PIE FOR OUR STEAKS... SPAGHETTI. EVERETT "Slim" SWAUGER and His Hammond Electric Organ. NIGHTLY STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 11. NO COVER - NO MINIMUM.

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