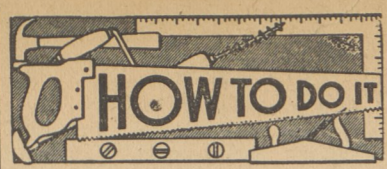


### Win Beautiful Awards At Outdoor Theatre

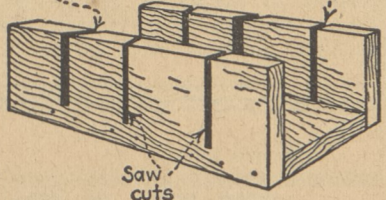
Winners of the door prizes at Dallas Outdoor Theatre on Tuesday night were: \$100 diamond Benrus wrist watch, John Baloh, 310 Charles street, Luzerne; cutlery set, John Ward, 1300 Murray street, Forty Fort; lamp, Leslie Breckenridge, 233 Courtdale Avenue, Courtdale.

Similar awards will be made every Tuesday night for the next fifteen weeks. Free admission tickets to the Theatre may be obtained from any of the co-operating merchants who are listed nightly on the Theatre's big screen. Door prize tickets may be obtained on Wednesday and Tuesday nights, with the drawings taking place on Tuesdays.



#### Lubricating Saw

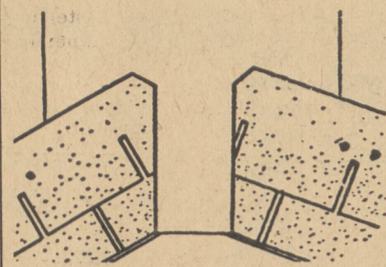
This way of keeping a saw lubricated is suggested by American Builder, magazine of the building industry:



"When making a new wood miter box, run hot paraffin down through the saw cuts on box," the publication says. "When the paraffin becomes cold, draw the saw that is being used through the cuts. This method will lubricate the saw as long as the box can be used."

#### A Roofing Hint

To keep water running down the valley of a roof from catch-



ing the corners of asphalt shingles and penetrating behind the roofing material, cut off the points as shown in the sketch. This will direct the flowing water into the valley, which will carry it harmlessly into the roof gutter.

#### ESCORT TO DEWEY

Corp. Joseph C. Wallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallo of Dallas, escorted Governor Thomas E. Dewey during the latter's visit to Third Infantry Division area in Korea. Corp. Wallo is driver and personal guard of Major General Robert Soule, division commander. During Governor Dewey's visit, Wallo drove General Milburn, corps commander; Governor Dewey, and Ma-

#### The Citizens' Committee

There may be some doubt in the minds of Back Mountain citizens as to the part Back Mountain Citizens Committee for the Schools is playing in the coming primary election.

The Committee is not a political organization. Its primary interest is in the improvement of the schools so that every child will have an opportunity for an education equal to that provided by the best schools of the land.

The Committee feels that Back Mountain children can have that kind of education without greatly increased cost if the parents and citizens themselves will take an active interest in their schools, learn more about them and their problems and give every assistance possible to the men who are elected to direct them.

This committee is not made up of busybodies, chronic complainers or men and women who think they can run the schools better than anybody else. It is made up in large part of parents who have had a college or better than average education and who have had intimate contact with schools both as students and as parents for many years.

It is made up of men and women with inquiring minds who are trying through study and observation to understand their own schools better and to compare them with

schools in communities of similar size and wealth.

They seek to cooperate with the school boards, not to oppose them simply for opposition's sake.

Such an association of parents has long been needed here and in other communities. Too long parents have been prone to pass the responsibility for the children's schooling to other shoulders. Now they know they must shoulder a part of that responsibility themselves.

In order to assume it they have asked the School boards to give them information, to tell them something of their present and future plans and to make surveys that will let us all know where we are travelling.

Most of the Boards have cooperated. Some haven't. Some have been downright antagonistic. But there is no better qualified group in the community today to know which school boards are sincere and progressive than the Citizens' Committee.

They seek no political favors. They have no political ambition. They have no relatives to put in teaching positions, and they are not interested in selling supplies or obtaining school bus contracts.

All they want is the best schools possible for your child and theirs.

for General Soule on an inspection trip of artillery batteries and Canadian troops.

#### Dodge Agency Undergoes Complete Transformation

The first floor of Richardson's Dodge and Plymouth Agency is being completely remodeled with new offices, parts department and display room. When alterations are completed the building will also have an entire new front.

Work on the lower floor and expansion of the shop department with the installation of a new heating plant and two showers for employees was completed some weeks ago.

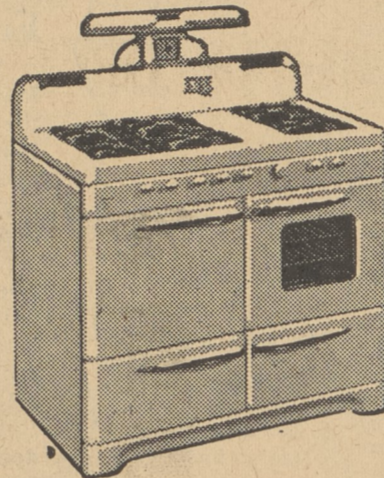
#### Roushey Reunion

Roushey Reunion will be held Saturday, August 11, at Trucksville Fire Hall. Bring basket lunch.

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### Self-Propelled Combine Shown

#### Charles Long Co. Harvests Field

Caleb Hoyt, Broadway, had three acres of wheat harvested for him on Tuesday during a demonstration of Massey-Harris equipment, staged by the Charles Long Farm Implement Company, Sweet Valley.

Ray Ruppert, recently returned from demonstration of farm machinery in Siam, handled the exhibit. The self-propelled model requires two operators, one to drive and one to tie the bags. A tank type, not demonstrated, collects the

wheat in a large tank, and requires only one operator, who can shut off the power when the tank is full and draw off the grain into bags from a faucet.

Mr. Hoyt has between fifty-five and sixty bushels of wheat in his granary as a result of the demonstration.

Thirty one people, mostly dealers and service-men, heard instructions given by Mr. Ruppert in the modern workshop at Charles Longs, and saw the demonstration in the field.

Dinner was served at Foss' Restaurant.

There was a display of Massey-Harris equipment, specially featuring the self-propelled combine and the Bull-type clipper, in the Sweet Valley Memorial Day Parade, and again at the Grasslands Field Day at Sterling Farms in June.

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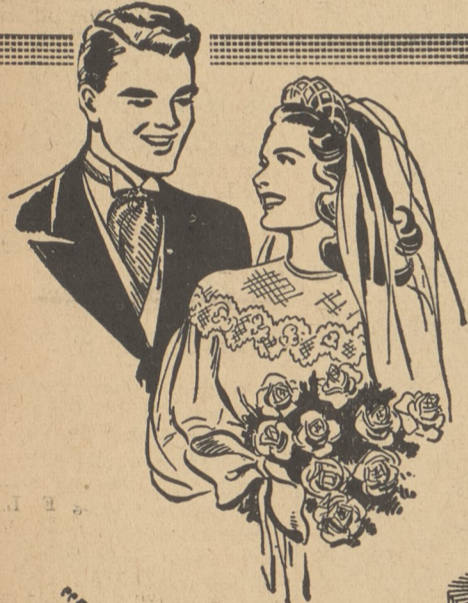
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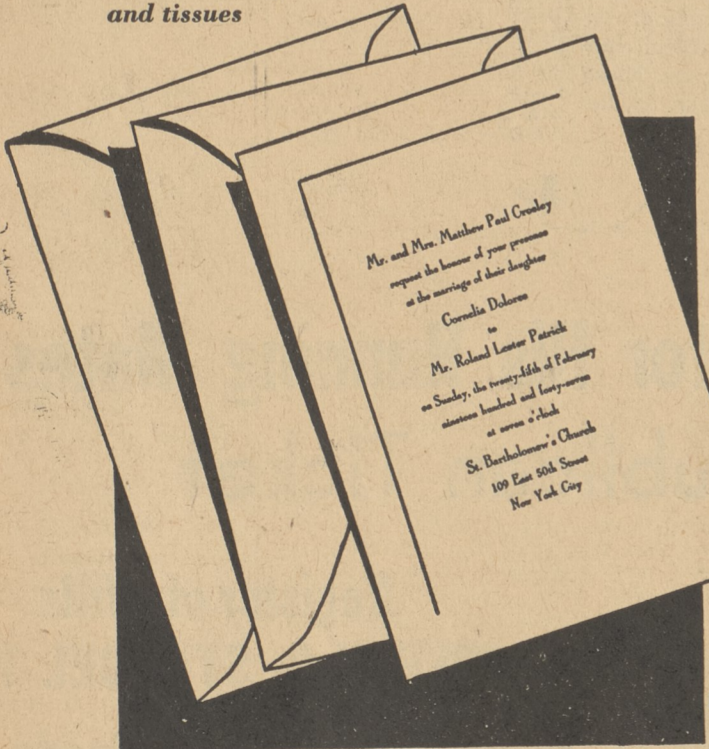
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### The Dallas Post

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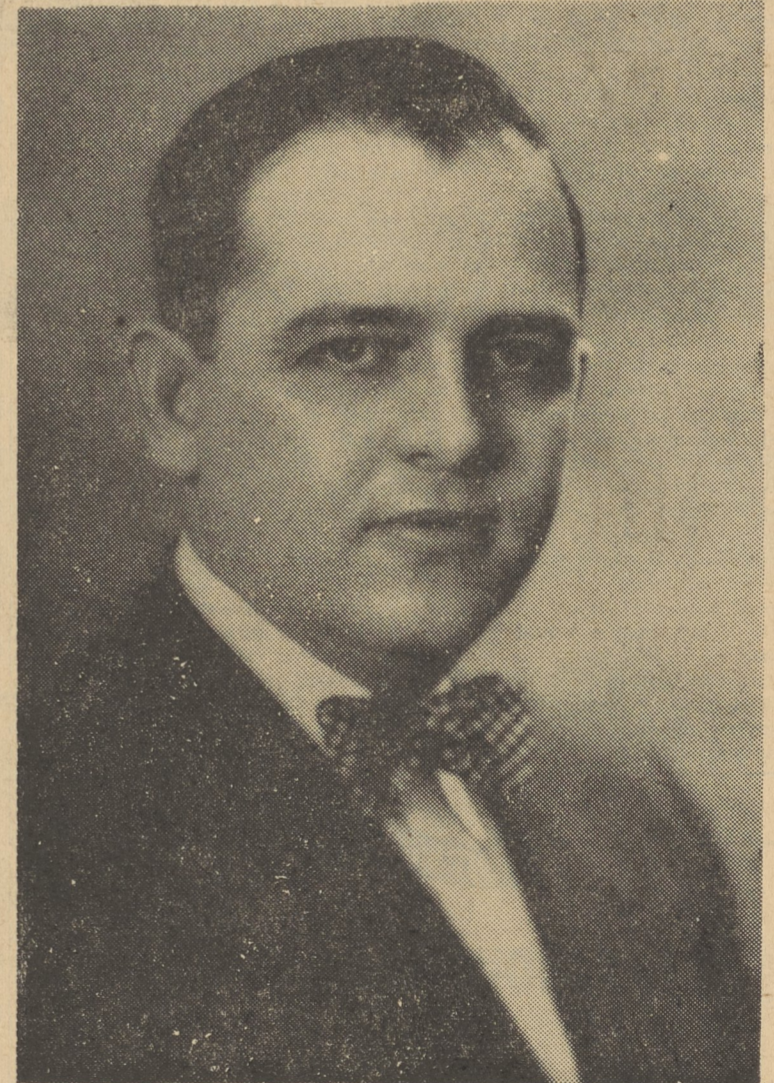
PENNSYLVANIA

### HIS ENEMIES ARE NOT YOUR FRIENDS

*Duty came first with Sheriff Robert Sherrock. His Oath of Office was his Pledge of Allegiance to the Citizens of Luzerne County.*

**HE HAS EARNED REPUBLICAN RE-NOMINATION**

**SUPPORT FAITH AND LOYALTY WITH YOUR VOTE**



*The Office of Sheriff is the agency that the foes of decency would most like to infiltrate. Vigilance relaxed they would expose Luzerne County to the evils that America today is trying to reduce by national and state action.*

### READ THE UNIFIED CRIMINAL REPORTS OF THE F. B. I.

**LUZERNE COUNTY IS FREEST OF ALL PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES FROM COMMERCIALIZED VICE AND PROFESSIONAL GAMBLING. VOTE TO KEEP IT SO.**

#### SHERIFF ROBERT SHERROCK IS:

An Overseas Veteran of 4½ years Married, 34 years old, father of A Church member St. Mary's fighting service, from Normandy two sons, Reserve Officer of U.S. Greek R. C.) and a top aide in Invasion to Victory. Army, Civic Leader. A Church member (St. Mary's

### SHERROCK FOR SHERIFF

IS YOUR ASSURANCE FOR SECURITY

VOTE SHERROCK FOR SHERIFF IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY JULY 24, 1951