MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By ARTHUR PERRY

There are two objections to Wendell Willkie as the Republican nominee for President, press dispatches indicate. He needs a hair-cut, and is an ex-democrat. It should be no job at all to find a barber and a party with a rank and file that voted Democratic with a whoop, every time it got a chance since 1932 should not be too squeamish about his political past.

• • •

Famine threatens Europe in the event of a long war, and America is the sole hope for food and clothes to rout starvation and winter's chill. There should be an understanding between the giver and the receiver, viz: For every cargo of American beans, a return cargo of European guns. There is no use fattening up a potential foe for another war in the Old World, or in this hemisphere.

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UNSUNG HERO
(Press Dispatch)

"William Brandt of St. Louis is 72, secretary-organizer of the A.F.L. Central Trades and Labor Unions. As receiver for a local movie's operators' union, which had become corrupt, he risked his life, he set things straight, and then refused a $5000 bonus offered by the grateful union members. He wouldn't even talk about it much, except to say: 'I have never been a reformer; I have just tried to do the best I know'."

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The Oregon delegation to the Philadelphia meet, according to the Portland Journal's political writer on the scene, "is fed-up on the Willkie propaganda, from Albina to the Governor's office," urging them to use all common sense on hand and vote accordingly. Incidentally, Oregonians are fed-up with the antics of the delegation. They should be advised by wire to cease clowning around hotel lobbies, cast one ballot for McNary, and start hitch-hiking for home.

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"Fishermen at McKay dam Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells and Lee Howell. They report much heat and a good sunburn." — (Heppner News) — They brought home something.

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Josephine county is tareatened with an invasion of 125 families from California, filled with a desire to hew and plow and build homes. They are in no danger of being welcomed like a promoter wearing a fancy vest, and geared and greased to build a railroad to the Coast in jig-time.

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The juvenile dare-devil, who prematurely celebrated the nation's birth by holding in exploding firecracker in his teeth, was sufficiently shaken up to mow the family lawn without a second telling.

• • •

CONSIDER THE FROG

"It is good, for instance, just to shut off the radio for a while, throw away the newspaper, and go out into the warm darkness of a country night and listen to the frogs. The bullfrogs are breeding now, and in millponds and bayous, in the damp, hot dusk, there is a deep-throated chorus that comes from thousands of resonating vocal sacs. Frogs will be croaking and mating and feeding when Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin have been dust for many a millennium. It is good for a man to shift his attention for a while to something as permanent as a frog."—(Exchange.)

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

A. P. Writer Sees Aftermath Of Nazi Conquest in France

(Editor's Note: Roy P. Porter, Associated Press staff writer who wrote the following story, was attached to the Paris bureau and was one of three Associated Press newsmen who remained in Paris through the German occupation. A native of Chicago, Porter joined the A. P. staff at Des Moines in 1932.)

By Roy Porter.

Monts, France, June 25.—(By airplane courier to Berlin.) (AP)—Temporary offices of the American embassy in France have been set up here in the chateau of Charles E. Bedeaux, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were married.

The staff consists of three men—First Secretary Hugh S. Fullerton, Third Secretary Ernest Mayer and Trade Commissioner Leigh Hunt.

The chateau is not far from Tours, which the French government selected as its first temporary capital after departing from Paris.

I arrived here after a long swing through the war sectors south and west of Paris.

Etampes, Orleans, Amboise and Blois—all scenes of recent fighting—were among the cities I visited.

All along the highways from Paris to Tours, long lines of German army convoys moved rapidly in formation.

Evidences of the hasty retreat of French troops were being removed. In many villages, German soldiers were sweeping the streets and piling abandoned French helmets, rifles and other equipment in heaps along the sidewalks.

Twenty trains of French war material stood motionless on railroad tracks leading into the communicationmens. The freight included tanks, airplane motors, planes, artillery caissons, a few guns and large stocks of clothing.

Abandoned armored cars, piles of boxed ammunition, machine-guns and rifles lined the highways.

Communications

U. S. Next if England Falls.

To the Editor:

It is probably the desire of every common man to live at peace with his neighbor, but what man desires and what he gets are not always the same. Norway loved peace, the Netherlands for generations has not fought, Belgium trembled at the hought of war, and France took up arms with a heavy heart. But love of peace and tranquil pursuits have not saved any of them from hostilities.

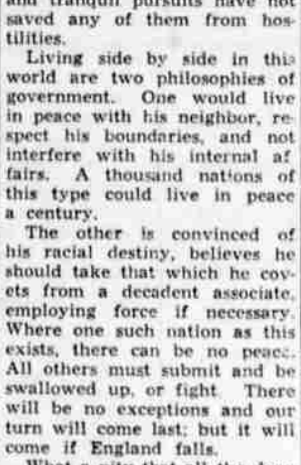
Living side by side in this world are two philosophies of government. One would live in peace with his neighbor, respect his boundaries, and not interfere with his internal affairs. A thousand nations of this type could live in peace a century.

The other is convinced of his racial destiny, believes he should take that which he covets from a decadent associate, employing force if necessary. Where one such nation as this exists, there can be no peace. All others must submit and be swallowed up, or fight. There will be no exceptions and our turn will come last; but it will come if England falls.

What a pity that all the democracies did not make common cause at once in their own defense. And with each new conquest Germany becomes more powerful. We cannot hope to evade war. There is no compromise with Hitler. Either promise with Hitler. Either Hitlerism or democracy will be destroyed. He will not forget the aid we have given his enemies or the castigation accorded him by our press.

It is only a question of whether we should wait until England is destroyed and Hitler has had time to martial the resources of the world against us, or whether we shall strike while England is still strong and German reserves are at their lowest ebb. If we choose the former course, God help us!

C. F. DAVIES.



URGES UNITY—Union as a supreme act of patriotism is advocated by Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapia (above), who seeks election as president of Mexico, succeeding Cardenas.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

SIDELIGHT on the great mystery:

Tricolor flags flapped at half mast on the French warships WITH THE BRITISH in Alexandria harbor (Egypt) Tuesday, but the French made no move to sail back to France to surrender.

Draw your own conclusions; they're as good as anybody's.

ANOTHER dispatch:

"From North Africa today (Wednesday) comes a declaration that Morocan troops (French) will defend every inch of North African territory".

Again your conclusion is as good as anybody's.

MORE rumors:

The Japanese newspaper Asahi says Japan will soon issue a Monroe doctrine of her own warning ALL POWERS against interference with the status quo (as is) in East Asia.

Asahi adds that Japan plans to establish an Asiatic Monroe doctrine to prevent Germany or Italy from seizing Far East possessions of European nations as spoils of war.

Also, presumably, to make Japan the boss of East Asia.

Disturbing question:

Where is the U. S. FLEET?

It sailed from Honolulu Tuesday for an unknown destination. Sailors were under the impression they were headed for the Panama canal. Both the White House and the state department tell questioners they "have no news" of the fleet.

THERE is much talk of "isolation" these days when the Republicans are making their platform in Philadelphia.

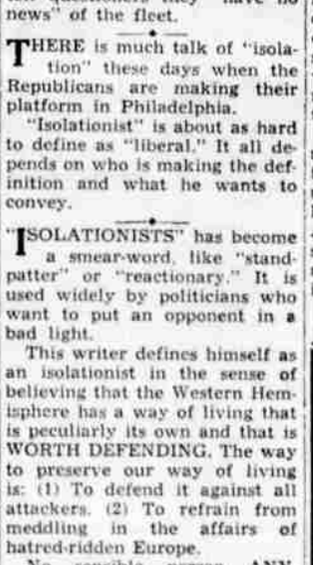
"Isolationist" is about as hard to define as "liberal." It all depends on who is making the definition and what he wants to convey.

"ISOLATIONISTS" has become a smear-word, like "standpatter" or "reactionary." It is used widely by politicians who want to put an opponent in a bad light.

This writer defines himself as an isolationist in the sense of believing that the Western Hemisphere has a way of living that is peculiarly its own and that is WORTH DEFENDING. The way to preserve our way of living is: (1) To defend it against all attackers. (2) To refrain from meddling in the affairs of hatred-ridden Europe.

No sensible person ANYWHERE believes that this or ANY OTHER country can build a wall around itself and live alone.

At Airport—Late arrivals at Medford municipal airport yesterday included Capt. L. McHenry, who was en route from Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash., to Sacramento, Cal., in a North American basic combat plane; Lieut. S. L. Greeves, Sacramento to Gray field, Seattle, Wash., in a Douglas observation; and C. O. Needham, Redding, Cal., to points north in his Waco plane. The Waco plane was piloted by Harris Harvey.



ALARMED—Reports that Russia is colonizing Big Diomede Island, four miles from Little Diomede on U. S. territory, have alarmed Anthony Dimond (above), Alaska's territorial representative in Congress. A Russian air base is hinted.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large numbers of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ARE YOU TRAINING FOR DIABETES?

Perhaps it was the humorous poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, M. D., who said the time to cure arteriosclerosis is a hundred years before the patient is born. The opening statement in Dr. Elliott P. Joslin's work on diabetes the author begs the question — but then, that is the prerogative of medical authority: "Diabetes," asserts Prof. Joslin, "is an hereditary disease, characterized by an increase of sugar in the blood and the excretion of sugar in the urine; it is dependent upon disease of the pancreas, particular of its island of Langerhans . . ."

Elsewhere in the book the author presents reasons for regarding diabetes as hereditary. The inheritance is not direct, but rather the potentiality or tendency to develop diabetes may be inherited. The child more often inherits the tendency from a grandparent, that is, the parents, one or both, carry the tendency in recessive form and do not themselves develop diabetes. The child cannot inherit diabetic potentiality from one diabetic parent alone if the other parent is not a carrier of the tendency—that is to say, if the other parent did not inherit the tendency. Prof. Joslin estimates that 25 percent of our entire population are now carriers of the potentiality or tendency and may pass it on to their children.

I say Dr. Joslin begs the question. After all, what good or bad feature of human life is not similarly hereditary?

Of the actual causes of diabetes, obesity is foremost.

People who are training for diabetes generally take on superfluous flesh and carry this excess weight for 10 years or more before they finally achieve diabetes. Mind, I do not say that everybody who accumulates slacker flesh will inevitably develop diabetes. But it is the direct route if you have inherited the potentiality.

Describing the common vitamin B deficiency of people who follow the ordinary refined modern diet, Drs. Vorhaus, Williams and Waterman (J. A. M. A. 11-16-35) said these signs or symptoms often go unrecognized, that is, their significance is missed:

"Vague points, usually elicited only by pressure over the nerve roots. General malaise, anorexia (lack of appetite) and constipation. Small amounts of sugar may be present in the urine, without hyperglycemia (excess sugar in blood). There is usually a large carbohydrate intake, often associated with a tendency to obesity. These cases are frequently classified as potential diabetes."

Bear in mind that diabetes is still a functional deficiency, although in some cases organic change or defect may be found in the islands of Langerhans, and as in other functional ailments which may eventually become or produce degenerative disease, there is no sharp dividing line between health and diabetes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Oh Skinnay

Your recent remarks about "holy frights" got under my skin. I am 32. Ten years ago I was rather too stout. I tried to reduce by dieting and couldn't. Then about four years ago sorrow did the trick with a vengeance—I became so thin it was painful. My health seems better the past year or so, but still I am far underweight . . . (Miss R. M.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "How To Gain Weight."

Potassium for Allergy

For many years I have had to avoid indulging in strawberries, which I dearly love, because as sure as anything if I eat even one I get an eruption of cold sores on face or lip. Two months ago I came across your article on the value of soluble potassium chloride for allergy. I got some, and had a go at some fine strawberries a neighbor grows. I took 10 grains of the soluble potassium chloride soon after eating the strawberries. Eureka! And Whoops! No trouble at all. (T. S. C.)

Answer—Further particulars on the use of soluble potassium chloride (which is not any old potassium chloride) to prevent and relieve allergy in monograph "Relief for Allergy," sent on request if you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. Many persons similarly sensitive to this or that food have found that a dose of potassium shortly after eating the food prevents the upset or moderates it.

High Vitamin A Diet

Kindly give the high vitamin A diet again. (Mrs. A. McM.)

Answer—One to two pints of milk daily, two eggs, mamalion liver, green vegetables, carrots, and either two tablespoonfuls of cod liver oil daily or two capsules of natural vitamin A (each capsule contains 25,000 units, equivalent to the amount present in two or three tablespoonfuls of cod liver oil).

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Philadelphia, June 26.—Preliminary estimates strongly indicate Wendell Willkie has passed Thomas E. Dewey in the Gallup poll's rating of the popular strength of the Republican presidential candidates, it was learned on undoubted authority today. During the day, the Gallup Institute of Public Opinion was completing a telegraphic check. The final figures, which are expected to show an increase in Willkie sentiment great enough to put him first in the poll, will be made available as soon as they can be compiled.

The story of the new poll is curious and impressive. It really began last week, when the poll ratings showed Willkie sentiment among the voters rising from 17 to 29 percent, while Dewey sentiment declined from 52 to 47 percent and the strength of Senator Robert A. Taft dropped from 13 to 8 percent.

As their practice is, the Gallup Institute statisticians plotted Willkie's rise and the decline of the other candidates into the future. They found, to their amazement, that if the Willkie boom continued, Willkie's curve would pass Dewey's in the amazingly short space of seven days. At first they were inclined to dismiss the curves as meaningless, but the institute's spot checks, which consist of samplings of opinion less ambitious than a complete poll, indicated that, if anything, the statisticians' curves underestimated the growing support for Willkie. Dr. George Gallup, director of the institute, intervented at this point.

Dr. Gallup feared the accusation of seeking to influence the choice of the Republican convention. He decided not to release a poll on the Republican candidates during the convention's early stages, preferring to delay until the convention was over or until a deadlock had developed. The complete poll which is now being compiled will probably not be ready, therefore, until the first ballot is over, although Dr. Gallup has changed his mind to the extent of ordering all possible speed.

The telegraphic check, which followed the usual mechanism of the Gallup polls, may of course produce final figures somewhat altering the preliminary findings. The final figures may show Willkie only even with Dewey, or still slightly trailing him. But it can be stated authoritatively that Dr. Gallup and his institute are pretty well convinced their preliminary findings will be confirmed, and believe that the upsurge of Willkie sentiment is still continuing.

There are very obvious reasons why these facts are of considerable importance. The large strength which Dewey still retains in the Republican convention is a survival from the time when Republicans still told one another, "Well, at least Dewey is the man who may be able to beat Roosevelt." This hope that Dewey might defeat the president was wholly founded on two phenomena —the enthusiasm with which Dewey was greeted on his trips through the country, and his tremendous lead over rival Republican contenders in the Gallup and other polls.

The Gallup poll was regarded as overwhelmingly important by the Dewey strategy committee. They frankly said their whole preconvention strategy was based on the expectation the poll would convince the Republican delegates that "Dewey is the man who can win." Senator Taft's adherents, quite naturally, publicly pooh-poohed the poll with equal vigor, but were always ready to admit in private that it was one of their worst stumbling blocks. Thus the new development may prove of great advantage to Willkie. News of it was already spreading among the delegates before positive confirmation was obtained.

As polls and public sentiment do not make nominations, Willkie at the present writing still needs the support of one of the seasoned Republican leaders, or the capture of one of the big state delegations, before he can win. During the day, his rivals' workers have vastly intensified their drive against him on the foreign issue, trying to pin the tag of war-mongering on Willkie's realistic assessment of the international situation, and busily feeding the delegates arguments which are unpleasantly reminiscent of the arguments of the English and French appeasers. This attack is reported to have had fair success.

At the same time, however, certain leaders were apparently making the same discovery as Dr. Gallup, that Willkie was the most popular man among the folks back home. Walter Hallanan, West Virginia national committeeman, and an impressively practical politician, plumped for Willkie after asking his county chairman by wire which candidate would run best in the state. He received Willkie's name in the great majority of answers. Nevada was also reported to be leaning towards Willkie after its national committeeman got a 62 percent pro-Willkie response to a similar telegraphic inquiry.

Indeed, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that most of Willkie's entire convention strength is founded on the feeling among the delegates that he is the new popular favorite. It chiefly consists, so far, of minorities of enthusiasts in almost every delegation. In most cases, the influential leaders of the delegations are on the other side, being professional who would prefer a more orthodox choice. The leaders cannot repress the enthusiasm of the Willkie-ites, because of the Willkie-ites' belief that Willkie is now the man "who can win."

On the other hand, Willkie cannot be nominated by all the minorities put together. It remains to be seen whether the evidences of Willkie's power to make an effective campaign will end by converting the leaders to his cause, and transforming the minorities into majorities.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—In addition to the efforts of the Republican national convention to accuse the Democratic administration with being a "war party," the group of isolationist senators (composed of Democrats as well as Republicans) are taking the same view. When the senate acts on confirmation of Colonel Knox, for secretary of the navy, and Henry L. Stimson, for secretary of war, the isolationists intend, by circumstantial evidence, to demonstrate that President Roosevelt is not innocent of the charge.

It is an open secret in the national capital that the French government was led to believe that the United States would join that country in the event of war and when, finally, the president in reply to the last appeal of the French premier, said only congress can declare war, France threw up the sponge. So much faith was placed in this report that many government officials in Washington expected the French government to produce an alleged note containing this promise and place the blame for the French collapse at the doors of the White House.

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ACCORDING to the story—and it may as well be told now as heard later in the heat of the senate debate and the political campaign—the central figure is William Bullitt, ambassador to France. Bullitt, at a French celebration, said to the assembled banqueters, in effect, that if France should become involved in a war, the United States would be at its side. For a somewhat similar expression Jimmy (Golden Boy) Cromwell, minister to Canada, was reprimanded by Secretary of State Hull. No reprimand for Bullitt.

When Cromwell, husband of the Doris Duke millions, had his knuckles rapped, senators decided to summon Bullitt, then visiting in the United States, and inquire about his remarks to the French. Bullitt escaped the clutches of the senate by taking passage on the clipper immediately and was out of the country in a matter of hours. His get-away increased suspicion.

True or not, it is the belief of isolationist senators that Bullitt gave written assurances to the French government that the United States could be depended on to "go in." The alleged note had so many believers that one press service was waiting to handle it as the high point of the French surrender. There may be no such note but the isolationist senators are still hoping that it will turn up and be made public by the French.

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GIVING color to the alleged promise to France are official reports of Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador, concerning statements made to him by Bullitt, copies of which have been introduced in the Congressional Record.

Following France's last appeal and before the president said only congress can declare war, British Ambassador Lothian and the French ambassador had a conference with the president. They did not discuss the weather and senators who are trying to "hang something" on Mr. Roosevelt assert that the two diplomats wanted him to make good on the alleged promises in the so-called note to the French government.

Incidentally, when the French government fled Paris, Bullitt remained behind and, according to dispatches, busied himself destroying files and the code in the embassy. After the flight of the French government, Bullitt was useless to the state department, much to the annoyance of Secretary Hull, and he was in no position to report on the movements of the government and keep the state department advised, which is the duty of an ambassador or minister.

• • •

FURTHERING their attack on the president by the senators is the manner in which supplies have been sent to the allies. In the first place the president as commander-in-chief over-rode the high command by ordering planes the army needed sold to the French. Accidental death of a French pilot in California was the first intimation the nation had of the transaction. Then the high command was shoved aside and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was placed in charge of furnishing supplies to the allies.

Latterly the army and navy have been worried about what to do if they are called for action in the next 18 months because their equipment, which requires 18 months to replace, has been shipped to the belligerents. Most astonished group on Capitol Hill were the senate and house committees on naval affairs when they discovered that speedy motor torpedo boats had been turned over to the British, in violation of a law which prohibits the sale or disposal of any navy craft without consent of congress. Criminal proceedings were threatened against the assistant secretary of the navy by the chairman of the senate committee.

• • •

SUCH is an outline of the ammunition which the isolationist senators and the Republican campaign speakers will use in attempting to convince the people that the president is wearing a warbonnet. Mr. Roosevelt is aware of what his opponents are planning and will have his answer ready at the proper time. He enjoys a fight and can always take the people into his confidence with a fireside chat.

PROBLEMS—Count Rene de St. Quentin (above), French ambassador to U. S., is added to the list of diplomats whose countries have been taken over by Nazis. Frequent are his state department visits with regard to troubled France.

Joint-Ease For Painful Joints

Joint-Ease is for relief of joint misery — that's why you are advised to use it for the agony of sore, painful, rheumatic-arthritic joints in accessible localities. It eases up the pain—is clean and penetrating and brings quick relief. Always remember when Joint-Ease starts to work, joint misery starts out. Use it for the distress and pain of Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia. Live druggists stores over sell Joint-Ease.

NOTE — For free sample write Joint-Ease, 24-B St., Hallowell, Maine.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 27, 1930.

(It was Friday.)

Gus Samuels to assume city treasuryship next Tuesday.

Ashland will hold Pioneer celebration in conjunction with the Fourth of July observance.

Forests to be closed to smokers on July 1.

Premier Mussolini orders Italy be taxed for bigger army and navy.

Kingsford-Smith plans airplane flight to Australia.

Washington Democrats in convention favor a "wet plank."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 27, 1920.

It was Sunday.)

James M. Cox, William G. McAdoo and A. Palmer Mitchell, leading candidates for the Democratic nomination for president. Flags, flowers, cheers and fights mark opening of convention.

First tourist car reaches Crater lake rim.

Italy swept by waves of Communist-inspired disorders.

Advance of Greek army on Turkey is halted.

Increased freight tax urged to help pay wage and rate boosts.

Mother Dies—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Flynn left yesterday morning by motorcar for Santa Clara, Cal., whither they were called by the death of Mrs. Flynn's mother. Mr. Flynn is owner of the Flynn Electric Service.

Now

FASTER TIME TO DENVER KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Effective Friday, June 28th

Lv. Portland ... 9:35 p.m.
Ar. Denver ... 8:50 a.m.
(1 hr. 40 mins. earlier)
Ar. Kansas City ... 9:00 p.m.
(10 hrs. 25 mins. earlier)
Ar. St. Louis ... 7:30 a.m.
(5 hrs. 45 mins. earlier)

By means of reduction in time and improved connections, the famous Portland Rose offers this speedier service to Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and to the territory reached through those gateways.

For further information inquire of SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENT, or write J. C. CUMMING, GEN. PASS. AGENT, Pittock Block, Portland.

THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Profit with Safety

Dividends, at the annual rate of 4%, will be distributed July First.

SAFETY IS INSURED

up to $5,000 for each individual account by an agency of the Federal Government.

Funds invested by July tenth will earn dividends from July first, payable next January first.

JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association
126 East Main