

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor
FLOYD WYNNE
City Editor

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Flag Day

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Saturday is Flag Day - the day to pay special honor to "Old Glory."
On this day, it is well to recall the words of President Woodrow Wilson at the Flag Day celebration June 14, 1914 at Washington, D.C. He said, "This flag for the future is meant to stand for the just use of undisputed national power. No nation is ever going to doubt our power to assert its rights, and we should lay it to heart that no nation shall ever henceforth doubt our purpose to put it to the highest uses to which a great emblem of justice and government can be put."
"It is henceforth to stand for self-possession, for dignity, for the assertion of the right of one nation to serve the other nations of the world—an emblem that will not condescend to be used for purposes of aggression and self-aggrandizement; that is too great to be debased by selfishness; that has vindicated its right to be honored by all nations of the world and feared by none who do righteousness."

No words could have summed up more the meaning and the intent which every American wants for his flag.
Let's all give Flag Day true meaning by displaying the American flag in front of our homes, our places of business as well as all public offices.
Let's all take special effort this day to add new glory to "Old Glory" on this, her 81st birthday.

Trouble

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—It has come to my attention lately that some men are having trouble with women—and don't know why.
In my lifetime, taking the flow as it goes, it has appeared to me that there are only two ways to deal with women, girls and widows:
Go outdoors and point out the stars to them.
Stay indoors and tell them about the stars.
Women have a strange sense of truth.
They can be sharp as a tack in a business operation, but they are eternally vulnerable to flattery. They will even consciously pay for it to bolster their ego.
An honest man can look at himself in the mirror and know that he isn't desirable. It is the rare, rare woman who can do this. No woman, though her face could startle a nervous rooster into laying an egg, is without a conviction of personal beauty.
A man hesitates to be handsome. A woman demands to be pretty, and in a way she can, by being desirable and thinking of herself as desirable, enforce this concept of at least partial loveliness.
The ugliest woman has a passion to be admired and desired, not for her character but for her physical charm.
The whole art of dealing with women is one of perpetual adoration... emphasized by departure.
Put your best girl on a pedestal, then walk away from her. The rest of her life she will gratefully pursue with both of her clay feet.
Never turn back.

Resorts and transportation companies report reservations ahead of last year.
New defense orders have led some plants to recall laid off workers.

dusty, is where the recession has concentrated.

If you don't work in a factory affected by the slump, if you don't live in a community where factory payrolls are the major item in the area's economic life, then you may well say, "We see no recession."
But the over-all picture is a bit brighter today. The May and June figures are allaying the fears of many. The usual summer slump in industry may dampen some of this new enthusiasm.
The forecasters take this into account in abandoning the first of the year view that the upturn could start in July. Now most of them are saying it can't come before the end of the year and may be not until 1959 is well along.

That's because they feel that while continued consumer buying of soft goods and of services is cushioning and to a major extent offsetting the fall in industry, no real upturn can be expected until manufacturing of durables and ordering of new plants and equipment by business is on the upgrade again and whittling of inventories comes to a full stop.
Some of the specific gains—as apart from the over-all statistics—which are heartening business men are:
Steel output has risen from its low—perhaps only because a price rise is feared. Employment in steel mills seems to have ended its long slide.
Metal prices have stiffened after long months of softness—even if the new strength comes not from any increase in demand but from the move of the government to help by the proposed resumption of buying of metal for the defense stockpile.
Retail sales over-all have improved since March. In particular, chain and mail order companies report a sharp rise in sales in May with volume running 5 per cent above last year.

Dealing with the East Germans, whom it doesn't recognize, will put this country in the same position in which it found itself when dealing with the Red Chinese whose government it doesn't recognize, either.

Ever since Chiang Kai-shek in 1949 was thrown off the China mainland by the Red Chinese and fled to Formosa, this country, now allied with him, has refused to recognize the Chinese Communist government on the mainland.
Nevertheless Americans fought the so-called Chinese volunteers in Korea and worked out a Korean armistice made possible only because the United States and Red China abide by it.
And, still not recognizing the Red Chinese, this government has been negotiating with them since 1955 for the release of Americans they hold as prisoners.

The Western Allies argue that in accordance with the American-British-French-Russian postwar agreement on Germany, all their dealings with East Germany must be done with the Soviet Union.
When the nine Americans and their helicopter strayed into East Germany June 7 and landed there, this country, instead of appealing to the East Germans for their release, appealed to the Russians.
On June 9 the Russian Embassy in East Berlin refused to step into the case, saying the problem was under the jurisdiction of the East German government. This was one more needle to force American recognition of the German Communists.
The next day, June 10, at his news conference Secretary of State Dulles said the United States would deal with the East German Reds, if necessary, to obtain the nine men's release.

Asked how long this country intended to wait for the formal note of Russian refusal before appealing to the East Germans, White said he didn't know but "we don't intend to wait forever."
The Russians made it official Friday in a letter delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Bonn. They said return of the Americans is "not within the competence of the Soviet forces" and referred U.S. authorities to the East German government.

The State Department might decide to try again at a higher Russian level. Otherwise the problem becomes one of technique—how to deal with a regime whose existence as a government is not officially acknowledged. A Bonn embassy spokesman said he didn't know what the next step would be.

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Dulles said: "When it comes to getting Americans out of a country, we don't stand on ceremony, you deal with the kidnapers."
But he added: Dealing with the East Germans in this case still wouldn't mean this country recognized the East German government.

On June 11 the East German Communists promised a quick release for the nine Americans if the United States acted in a "normal and reasonable" manner although they didn't explain what those two words meant. They'd negotiate, they said.

Yesterday Lincoln White, a State Department spokesman, was asked if this country had started negotiations for the nine Americans. He said no. Why not? The Russian refusal to step in was in a statement. It wasn't a formal note.

So, although Dulles had said this country wouldn't wait on ceremony, White said this country was waiting for a formal Russian refusal before turning directly to the East Germans.

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Police officers from both Lane and Douglas counties worked quickly and efficiently far into the night, even though no one would have begrudged their ceasing operations until morning. And they weren't getting overtime pay for their efforts.

It was a heartwarming example of man's interest in the welfare of his fellow man in distress.

Nor was it merely an isolated incident enhanced by the novelty of a jet airplane crashing in Douglas County. The effort has been repeated many times. Samples crop up every day. A young child gets lost in the woods. While his distraught parents fret, scores of quiet, businesslike men appear quickly to find him.

A man goes on a fishing trip and loses his way. He may be all alone for hours, but he can rest assured that it won't be long until police and volunteers will be scouring the countryside for him.

A family's house burns to the ground, leaving it nothing. Again, it won't be long before the desolated family is warmly clothed, sheltered and fed. And often, his neighbors even rebuild his house.

These are but a few of the wonderful commentaries evidencing man's eternal brotherhood to man. It may crop up in strange places and in the face of reports of brutality, wars and dire threats of the certain destruction of mankind. But such incidents as the search for Cmdr. Staehli indicate that all is not lost.

Diabetes
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
I become quite alarmed each year by certain similar letters from correspondents. They either ask me for a diet for diabetes or state that the writer (or some relative) knows he has the disease and wonders if he should have medical attention for it.

Diabetes, which is a disease characterized principally by an increase above normal of sugar in the blood and in elimination of sugar in the urine, is not a condition to be taken lightly.

Probably the most frequent symptoms are thirst and excessive urination, but other symptoms may be present. Indeed, someone may have diabetes with all symptoms absent or unnoticed.

It is certainly not safe for a victim of diabetes to go for any length of time without medical supervision. Furthermore, adding and subtracting to the diet without medical control is hazardous.

Advice rendered from a distance would also be extremely dangerous since everyone with diabetes—or any other serious disease for that matter—needs individual and not mail-order treatment.

Untreated diabetes can lead to serious complications. Persons with diabetes are more liable than others to hardening of the arteries and its complications. In the feet and legs, for example, the combination of diabetes and hardening of the arteries may lead to infection and sometimes to death of a tissue.

Persons with diabetes are likewise more susceptible to coronary thrombosis or angina pectoris, both involving the heart, than those who do not have this disease.

Serious eye complications are not uncommon in patients with undiagnosed or unsatisfactorily treated diabetes. Neglect of this disease can lead, in severe cases, to progressive loss of weight and eventually even to death.

Even today there are far too many people who are careless about their diets or insulin and consequently develop serious complications which might have been avoided.

Diabetes should be identified as early as possible and exact treatment with diet, and if necessary, insulin, must be outlined. Those afflicted with this disease cannot be careless about following instructions if they wish to avoid painful or serious complications and possibly even an untimely death.

It should be emphasized again that individual management is essential. No two persons with diabetes are exactly alike in their requirements.

Quinn
By United Press International
DALLAS, Tex. — Doris Lynn Dowling, 18-year-old Dallas girl, whose refusal to wed airman Don Keeton is feared to have led the missing flyer to try to commit suicide by crashing his plane:
"I wish I could say 'Come back, Don, and I'll marry you.' But I can't. But I do hope that he is all right and I'll go wherever he is to talk to him if it will help. I love Don, but I don't know whether I love him enough to marry him. Marriage is sacred to me."

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They'll Do It Every Time

HOWCUM DEPT. WHEN INTERVIEWED ON TV, PROF. EGGNOGGIN TOLD OF HIS HOBBIES THUS...QUOTE...
TELL ME, PROFESSOR...WHAT DO YOU DO FOR RELAXATION? DO YOU HAVE ANY HOBBIES?
I READ DETECTIVE STORIES AND COMIC BOOKS...I FIND THEM VERY RELAXING...
AND WHAT DO YOU DO BETWEEN YOUR BUSY BROADWAY, TELEVISION AND MOVIE STUNTS, SLATS?
I COLLECT FIRST EDITIONS...I'M AN AVID READER OF SCHOENHAUER AND HOMER...I'M PRESENTLY TRANSLATING KEATS INTO ESPERANTO...
THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO WILLIAM MC DONALD (NO ADDRESS) 6/13



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT SLATS TICKLE, OLD BURLEYCUE COMIC...HE GIVES OUT WITH THE STRICTLY HIGH-FOREHEAD STUFF...
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State Department Studies New Letter From Khrushchey Regarding Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials studied a lengthy new message from Premier Khrushchey to President Eisenhower today for possible developments in Soviet policy toward a summit conference.
An 18-page letter plus 20 pages of annex, all in Russian, was delivered to Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy late yesterday by Soviet Embassy Counselor Sergei R. Striganov.
The move was puzzling to State Department authorities because East-West talks about summit issues have been under way in Moscow for several weeks. The talks are being conducted by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko with U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and the envoys of Britain and France.
It was understood the letter reflected Khrushchey's impatience with the slow progress being made in the talks.
In the past Khrushchey has pressed hard for an early summit meeting with little or no advance preparation. He agreed with reluctance to put the whole matter into normal diplomatic channels.
This history led to speculation here that he perhaps wanted to take up the issue directly with the President again, as he had many times in earlier months, to speed up preparation or to give a new shot in the arm to Russia's peace propaganda.
It was noted here that Soviet propagandists have been carrying on for several days a campaign charging the United States with deliberately trying to stall off a conference at the summit. The Soviet news agency Tass picked up from the East German agency ADN a report of an alleged secret instruction from Secretary of State Dulles to U. S. diplomats abroad telling them to work

against a summit conference.
The State Department branded the document a forgery and a "complete fabrication."

Klamath Basin Roundup Assoc.

Requesting bids for ground concessions. Bids submitted to Hank Ring, 2104 1/2 So. 6th St., not later than June 22. Concession fee 50% on acceptance of contract and 50% on July 24. The association reserves the right to reject any bid.
ROUNDUP - July 25, 26, 27 - Klamath Falls

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- HANSONITE LUGGAGE
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The first and last word in satisfaction and style for Dad... patterns, stripes, and solids... color-fast Drip-Dri cottons that are easy to launder, stay cool, fresh and neat. Famous labels. Sizes small, medium, large, X-large.



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SWIM TRUNKS 2.95 to 4.00

Water perfect, swim-able styles in solids, patterns. Perfect fit waists in cotton and lastex.

With employment and personal incomes gaining in May over April, with 64 million Americans having jobs and total wages and salaries increasing for the first time since the slump began, with retail sales rising from their March lows, some are asking now: "Where is the recession? How can anyone say there is one?"
The same official figures give the answer. Total employment went up in May. But employment in manufacturing plants continued to slide, off 67,000 from April. Total wages and salaries rose by 700 million dollars at an annual rate. But in the manufacturing sector of the economy the long downturn continued, off 100 million dollars at an annual rate.
That is where the recession is. Manufacturing, especially the making of durable goods for consumers and capital goods for in-



REALLY GOOD! like home made
SKIPPY Pet STEW DOGS & CATS