

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—A clash over development of the nation's natural resources is coming up in Congress.

The hottest subject will be electric power.

On one side of the argument will be those who favor federal power development; on the other, those advocating private development.

The battle lines already are beginning to form around the powerful House Appropriations Committee's warning that the federal government should quit competing with private enterprise in the power business.

Any federal project that requires a Congressional appropriation of money—and the vast majority do—can be killed off by the Committee.

Most federal power sales are under the Interior Department. The Appropriations Committee, in approving an Interior Department appropriation for the coming fiscal year, declared:

"The Interior Department should be concerned with only those functions or activities which private enterprise cannot or will not undertake.

"Where private enterprise is unable to completely develop resources without assistance there should be a working partnership between the federal government and private interests in which the latter should discharge their obligations to the fullest to serve the public interest and place additional property on the tax rolls.

With respect to construction activities, essential and completely justified projects in the construction stage shall be carried to completion to avoid waste of federal funds, but wherever possible, private enterprise shall be taken into partnership to build, own and operate that part of each project that can be handled by private ownership under conditions that protect the interest of all the people.

"In all future projects or new starts which include transmission lines, private enterprise shall be urged to take the initiative in constructing, owning and operating such works before money is made available for federal construction."

That statement, new among official Congressional pronouncements of recent years, is certain to draw the fire of those on Capitol Hill who have advocated such federal power projects as those proposed for Niagara Falls and Hells Canyon in Idaho on the Snake River.

Congressional advocates of federal construction of the Niagara Falls project argue that the government should build it in order to preserve the natural beauty of the hourglass-shaped gorge. Five private power companies in the area, who are ready to build it if permitted to, reply that they really do not want to wreck one of the country's finest natural wonders and tourist attractions.

Those in Congress who favor federal construction of the Hells Canyon project contend that the government can do a better job at around than the Private Power Co., which desires that construction.

GOOD HEALTH



1. WHAT IS INSULIN?
Insulin has brought about one of the greatest advances of all time. It is a drug which was discovered in 1921 by Doctors Banting and Best. It not only controls the disease diabetes, but also prolongs the lives of many sufferers. Insulin can only be given by injection.

2. HOW SERIOUS IS MALOCCLUSION?
Malocclusion is the term used to describe the poor contact of the teeth of the upper jaw to the teeth of the lower jaw. The results of malocclusion are frequently harmful, and may lead to deformities of the jaws and face. This condition may cause faulty chewing,

resulting in malnutrition and indigestion, even though the diet may be adequate. Pyorrhea, psychological disturbances and speech defects may also develop. Advancements made in modern dentistry can do much to correct malocclusion.

3. DOES RUBBER CAUSE SKIN RASHES?
Yes, frequently rubber worn too close to the body may cause skin eruptions. These are due, as a rule, to an allergy rather than the direct irritation from the rubber. The cure for the condition is discontinuing wearing the rubber which has caused the trouble. (Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

BAREFOOT GIRL



This barefoot girl will get a maximum of tan with this minimum of mix and match separates costume. The National Cotton Council points out these separates were designed by Toni Owen to go with printed and plain skirts.

The ideal house dress should be so comfortable that the wearer is not conscious of it. The wearer should have complete freedom, no pulling, no binding of sleeves, shoulders, neck, no fussy trim or collar that flaps, no unnecessary fullness or pleats. Pockets should be placed at the right level, sloping. It should have no dangling bows or belts that will catch on door knobs. It should be easy to put on, easy to keep clean, simple to make. Medium weight cotton can be worn without a slip. Smooth, slick surface materials collect less dust and dirt. The neckline should be becoming and comfortable. Your dress should also be cool in summer, warm in winter.

The rate of egg production in the United States during March was 17.9 per layer, a record high for the month.

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS

Julia McIver, Agricultural Extension specialist in clothing, lists the following to look for in ready made or dress pattern and material:

Color—becomingness, print or solid, colorfast (wash, sun, perspiration).

Weight—summer, winter, thread count, wear without slip.

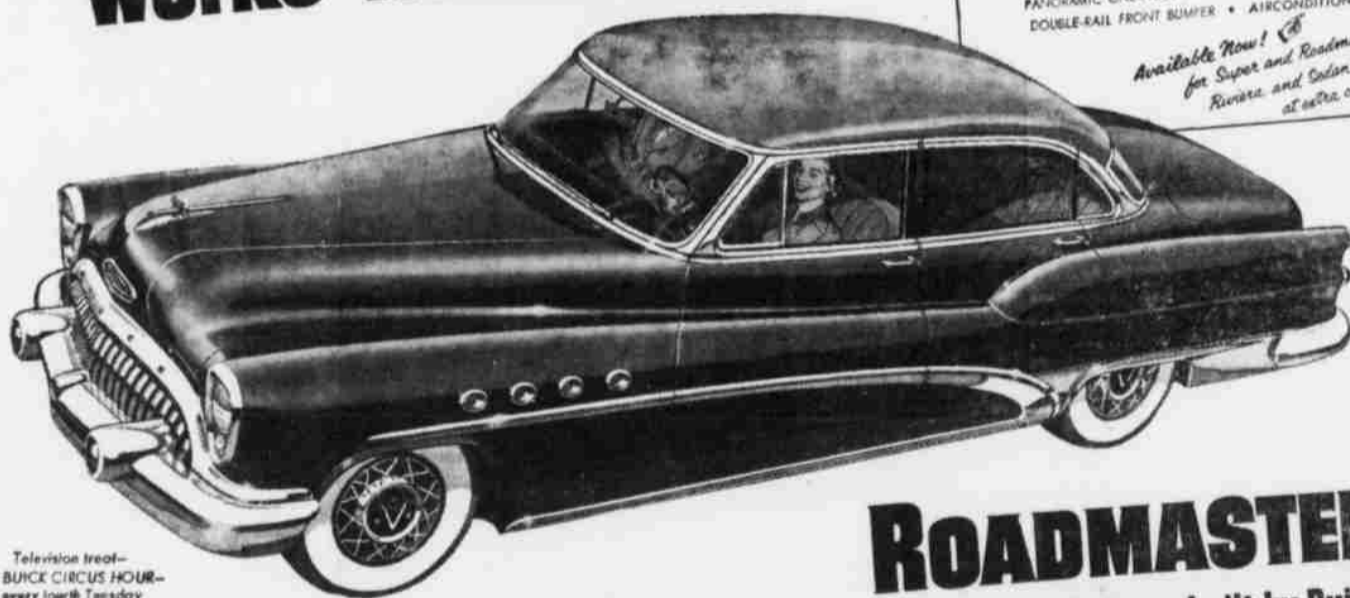
Finishes—preshrunk, mildew resistance, fireproof, crinkle crepe slick finish.

Design or pattern, becoming, easy to get in, easy to wash and iron, comfortable (neck and sleeves, belt, width at bottom), safety features (no details to catch on door knobs, ladders, etc) pockets well placed (large, sloping at top) simple to make.

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