

KNIT ONE - PULL TWO



'52-20' Gravy Train Will End Tonight for 650,000 Veterans

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—The '52-20' program dies tonight, but thousands of veterans may be eligible for its benefits for years to come. The program since its beginning in September 1944, has funneled \$3,600,000,000 into the pockets of some 8,770,000 World War II veterans during their periods of unemployment.

By contrast, state unemployment agencies, functioning for 13 years for the benefit of the whole public, have paid out \$6,000,000,000. The 52-20 benefits paid through May were (1) \$3,051,958,059 in unemployment allowances which allow a maximum of \$20 a week up to a total of 52 weeks, and (2) \$570,882,765 (M) in self-employment allowances.

Despite the amounts paid and the number sharing, only \$39,737 veterans had exhausted their full benefits. The World War II veteran population at the end of May was 15,183,000, all of whom were entitled to unemployment aid.

Seven Bills Defeated. At least seven bills were submitted in the 81st Congress to extend the expiring program for from one to five years and in some cases to increase weekly payments to \$30 to \$35 with \$5 week additional for each dependent.

As the program enters its final hours, some 650,000 veterans are on its rolls. The Veterans Administration said the majority of them would draw their final checks at the end of this week. Some states operate on a bi-weekly basis, and will issue their checks in August. In the case of most veterans, claims will not be allowed on any unemployment

AH Department Buys 2 Herefords

A two-year-old Hereford bull and a five-year-old Hereford cow have just been purchased by the Animal Husbandry Department, according to Associate Prof. John R. Riggs. Both animals were purchased from Robert A. Horne of Coleman.

The cow has a seven-month-old calf sired by Expectation and reared to the same bull.

Official Notice

A public hearing will be held Thursday, August 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the College Station City Hall to discuss the city budget.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council is considering a proposal to rezone the Kyle Pearson tract of land located on Highway 9 south of the Sabine Springs Road in the Carter Survey from the existing District No. 3, Apartment House District, to District No. 6, Second Business District.

Auto Industry Predicts Loss

Detroit, July 23.—(AP)—The auto industry expects a let down in sales late this year. It isn't making any secret of that expectation. A decline in sales is customary in the auto industry during the winter months.

But that did none of the car makers any harm. It ran into March of this year and led many industry analysts to predict all kinds of upsets before the end of 1949. They pressed to foresee major price reductions and even a price war by mid-year.

Price cuts of nominal proportions are expected before the year's end. They probably will be announced as new models are introduced. It would take a lot of courage for any car maker to put out a new model right now with a higher price tag.

Timm Leaves For Chicago Ag Parley

T. R. Timm, extension economist and professor of agricultural economics of Texas A. & M. College, left yesterday for Chicago to attend and participate in the initial meeting of the National Committee on Agricultural Policy of the Farm Foundation, Director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Extension Service said today.

Baltic Sea Port Girl Starts Blue Hair Fad

Berlin.—(AP)—"Corn-flower-blue" is a popular German expression to describe intoxication. But now there is corn-flower-blue hair, too. The fad was started by a young girl in Kiel, the Baltic Sea Port.

'The Major Of St. Lo' Is Symbol of 29th Infantry

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK.—(AP)—Five years ago this week many thousands of Americans went for a cross-country walk. And every field they passed made them a year older.

breaching the Nazi line there — a sieve to all France—don't remember the whole area so well. They recall better the rough bark feel of a tree they hugged. They remember a ditch they crawled into and hated to leave.

known terror. And every hedge-row surely passed was another birthday. Every battlefield has a hundred anonymous heroes. Every man who took a step forward was a hero then, but one traded his life for a lasting fame.

Battalion Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Word search puzzle grid with words like LAVA, HILLS, APT, ALOP, NEAT, BAR, SOLO, YAWL, GRA, TEES, ELAN, MAD, TAR, STRICE, AVAILS, SON, DILLSEED, BARM, DAL, OCTET, TAA, SLEW, TANAGERS, GAR, ADOSES, SCONES, TUN, GAR, MENU, DATA, CAR, APER, OVAR, ROE, NAVE, LARK, ENS, SLED, ALAB.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Rhyming game 2. Alleviation 3. The holy 4. Secondary 5. Source of heat 6. Russian sea 7. Villain 8. Cooking vessel 9. Descendant 10. Good-looking 11. City in Nevada 12. Acid 13. Performed 14. Contradict 15. Insect 16. Flowerless 17. Excellence 18. Corpulent 19. Eccallie 20. Sister of one's parent 21. Band of metal 22. Type of musical instrument 23. Sewed joint 24. Ocean 25. Social functions 26. Any time 27. Poem 28. Jockeys 29. Contradict 30. Furnish what is desired 31. Arrows poison 32. Except 33. A person 34. Chatter

Beanblossom Goes To Canadian Meet

F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist of A. & M., will leave next week for Guelph, Canada, to attend the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association, according to director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Extension Service.

Observatory Needs Strand of Hair

The Mizusawa Latitude Observatory in Japan sent out a call in this nation of dark-haired people today for a strand of blonde hair. Just any hair won't do, particularly Japanese hair which tends to be coarse. The observatory's hygrometer—used in measuring the degree of moisture in the atmosphere—needs a delicate type for sensitivity.

Agricultural Education Faculty Will Attend Dallas Convention

Staff members of the Agricultural Education Department will attend the annual conference of Vocational Agriculture teachers in Dallas this week. E. R. Alexander, head of the department, will attend several conferences on soil and water conservation. Henry Ross, area supervisor, will represent the department at the State Staff Conference, and Associate Prof. E. V. Walton will assist newspaper and radio men in interpreting the conference developments.

Two of the featured speakers will be Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas, and John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater attorney and past president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Approximately 750 vocational agriculture teachers and staff members will meet for their annual conference in the Hotel Adolphus with Robert A. Manire presiding. Manire is supervisor of the Agricultural Education Division of the State Board for Vocational Education, Austin.

Ralph Sanders of Garland is president of the Texas Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association. H. W. Williams of Gladewater is vice-president. Cecil Jones of San Augustine is secretary-treasurer, and Lewis B. Taylor is executive secretary.

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The 'Outs' Want to Be Invited 'In' . . .

Puggy, cigar smoking, V-for-victory signaling Winston Churchill gave an address in Durham, England, last Friday that was reminiscent of Thomas (Me-top) Dewey's speeches during this country's last presidential campaign.

The tactics of the two men were almost identical. On the one hand, everything the party-in-power had done was wrong; on the other hand, their own party could do the job of the party-in-power, but do it better than the party-in-power had done.

Churchill, though one of the greatest war-time leaders any nation has ever produced, failed to mention that any government in post-war Britain would have a long, hard road before recovery to pre-

There Is No Joy in Being an Editor . . .

Never let it be said that getting out the Batt is a picnic. Besides the late hours and the low grades resulting from our association with it, there are multifarious controversies in which we catch hell from both sides.

The only thing we've come near to steering clear of was the "Dog Difficulty." We almost made it, then we got caught in a misquote.

We have to try to please everybody and the result is that we sometimes please nobody.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be out digging up news. If we go out and try to find something,

The End of A Rope Is Nowhere to Dance . . .

Texas mobs just can't string-up people anymore. Not since last Friday when Governor Allan Shivers signed the anti-lynching bill passed by the legislature earlier this year.

The law defines a mob as "any collection of persons assembled without authority of law for the purpose of committing an assault." If the mob commits any act of violence causing death, it is guilty of lynching. Any person helping form the mob would be subject to prosecution and a death penalty if convicted.

This statute is historic in Texas legislative and sociological history. It faces and deals with a state problem that is better solved on a state by state basis than by federal decree. However, when states make no effort in correcting undemocratic practice of mob-dealt justice (not always justice), the federal government should step in and protect Americans from mob

war levels could be attained. In a handful of different ways, he said the Labor Party had made a botch of things in Britain.

So had was their botch of nationalization of the coal and railroad industry that, even if restored to power, the Conservatives would not denationalize them. That is one clever way of keeping nationalization while condemning it, and not losing face.

Ever since the elections in 1945, the Conservative Party has been addled and incapable of anything but blind opposition to the Labor government's policies. Befuddled and unconvincing as it is, Churchill's speech shows that though still a bit groggy, the Conservatives are getting to their feet.

Unless a more constructive and more convincing platform can be produced, next year's elections will present the Conservative Party with five more years to think up better ways to defeat the Labor Government in 1955.

then we ought to be in the office on the job.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. And if we do print them, the paper is filled with tripe.

If we edit some other guy's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't we're laying down on the job. If we clip something from another paper, we are too lazy to do our writing. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now like as not, some guy will say that we swiped even this from some other newspaper. We did.

We're just joking; if we didn't like it, we wouldn't be here.

activity.

Without specific mention the anti-lynching bill also is an intelligent move in the direction of civil rights legislation. Over the past half century, the greater percent of mob murders have been mobs of white men torturing and killing accused negro prisoners. The right of trial by jury is a precept of our American democracy; lynchings and other mob murders violate that precept.

Though mobs bent on murder are not frequent in Texas, the new law is necessary and a good one to have. The law again defines the right of the individual to trial by jury.

This democracy should not coddle or turn its back upon those who would take the law into their own hands and willfully kill without judicial sanction. Those persons are traitors to democracy and should not be protected.

In a Dixie court recently, a witness, on being asked "Which side of Walnut Street do you live on?" made the remarkable statement, "Either side."

"Just what I said," the witness replied, "either side. When you're going north, it's on the right; but when you're going south, it's on the left."

The Battalion "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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