

Biggest Need Of Man Capsule For Leap From Bed

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—I will believe in science the day somebody invents a pleasant way to get up in the morning.

Until then all its victories over time and space are mere hollow mockeries, creating new urgencies to force a man out of a warm bed to meet the chaos of the machine age.

For thirty thousand years the most difficult task any human being has had to face is the problem of getting up in the morning. And with each generation the reason for getting up has become more and more artificial.

In the cave days man got up because he was hungry. That is natural and the only reason ever to crawl out of bed. The caveman got up, shook the dew off his beard, grabbed up his club and called to his neighbors. Together they went off to the waterhole, bashed an antelope or a buffalo over the noggin and dragged it home.

The wives cooked it, and the menfolk were through for the day. They could sit around and chew bones, swap lies, watch the children grow up or just fall asleep in the sun.

Modern Ordeal
Today a man rises and has to brush his teeth and shave before his wife will agree to serve breakfast. He also has to comb his hair—if the worry of modern life hasn't removed it all—put on a clean shirt and scuff his shoes along the back of his trousers so they'll look freshly shined (this saves him enough to buy a package of cigarettes).

Note that all this effort has to be expended even before he sets out for the waterhole where he earns his food—his office or workshop. To get there he must drive a motor car and find a place to park it, or ride a noisy crowded subway, bus or trolley.

Morose and wondering why he ever bothered to get up, he spends eight hours earning his share of the antelope, breathing borrowed air traded back and forth with his neighbors. If he halts to spin a fancy tale—in the hot breath of the straw boss is on his neck.

When he returns at night, homesick for his lost jungle freedom, he must resolve his family's conflicts with civilization—junior's troubles with algebra, sister's demand to go to a movie, mama's complaint against the high cost of antelope.

Came the Alarm Clock
The weary man sags into tired slumber—and wanders in dream the old wind-stirred forest paths where nothing more feasible than a sabre-toothed tiger could way-lay him.

It is significant, I think, that the next morning no pleas of wife or children, no stirring of his own conscience, will get him out of bed. He would rather lie there and stare.

No, years ago it was found something else was needed to make a man rise and face the horror of a mechanical world. The solution was a mechanical contrivance—the alarm clock.

Only a willful jangle will the modern man reluctantly get up, paw the gum out of his eyes, and face the lesser noises of the day. But he is a shaken, pitiful thing.

He fears the alarm clock more than he did the sabre-toothed tiger in the time when the world was a beautiful garden of danger instead of a nettle-bed of annoyances.

If science really wants to help modern man, it should develop a capsule he can swallow at night, knowing that by some dark chemical magic it will make him leap out of bed at daylight, eager to cope with a world of wheels with never stop turning.

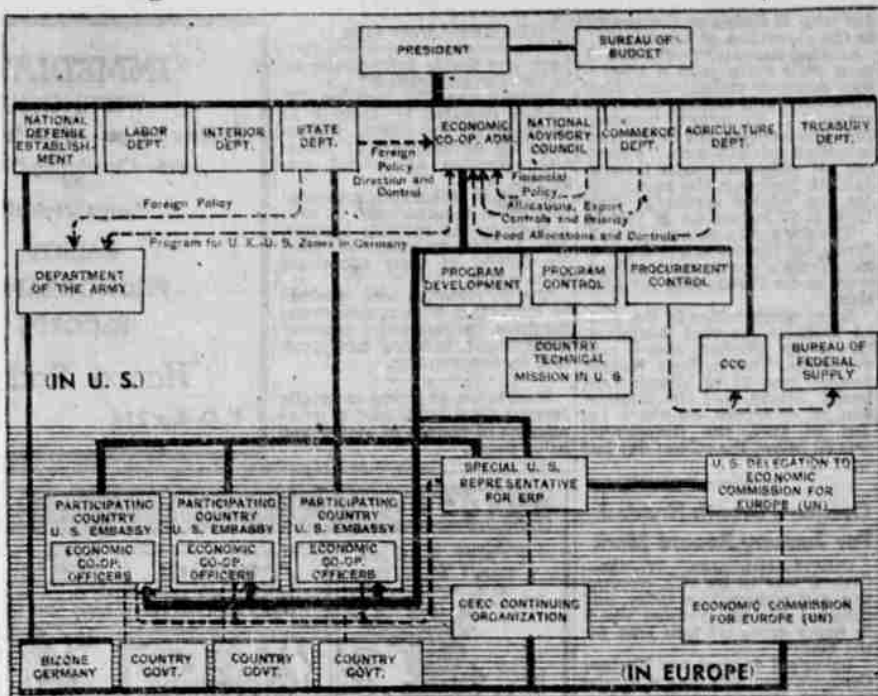
Research but dangles if it can't produce a "get up" capsule—in at least four pleasant-tasting flavors.

Congressman Thomas Patient in Hospital

BALBOA HEIGHTS, C. Z., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) was under treatment at Margarita hospital today after a serious illness which afflicted him at sea.

He was transferred from the S. S. Ancon yesterday. He was stricken with a gastro-intestinal hemorrhage Saturday night while en route here to investigate reported subversive activity in the Canal Zone. Sunday a U. S. military plane dropped plasma to the Ancon for him. Margarita is on the Atlantic side of the isthmus.

Diagram of Marshall Plan Aid to Europe



The new Economic Co-operation Administration, which implements Truman's recommendations are enacted by Congress, would administer the gigantic Marshall Plan aid to Europe program, would function as diagrammed above. It would be run by a \$20,000-a-year director, a \$17,500 deputy director, and a \$25,000 ambassador-at-large to handle European liaison.

Poland Launches Recovery Plan As U. S. Still Talks

By LARRY ALLEN
WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 27.—(AP)—It may be called the "Eastern European Plan," but whatever it is, Poles say they and their neighbors in Russia's orbit have beaten America to the punch.

Says the controlled Polish press: "American plans are still only words. We have passed from words to deeds."

Poland claims that while America and the 16 countries participating in the Marshall Plan are still talking about how much and when and where, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, the Balkan nations and Russia have forged steadily ahead to sound industrial and economic recovery.

Furthermore, there has been a constant integration of industries in the Eastern European countries. Poles and Czechs say a federation of states or a customs union isn't needed. They say they can accomplish all they desire by following a more or less uniform pattern in their recovery efforts.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, pouring \$480,000,000 worth of food, industrial equipment and other aid into Poland in 1945 and 1946, with shipments still coming, is generally credited with laying the foundation for Poland's recovery.

Inflation Averted
The Poles have gone on from there. They claim their currency is sound. They say every zloty brings one zloty's worth of production. They assert inflation has been avoided through strict control of government expenditures and a gradual increase of banknotes in circulation as industrial recovery is speeded up. They say there's no unemployment here—there's a job for every Pole.

Poland long has seen eye-to-eye with most of her southern and eastern neighbors, but the integration of industries is striking and significant.

As far as Poland is concerned, that has been featured by modeling much of her industry procedure along the Russian line. She has introduced the "Stakhanovite" system of speeding up production. Russian engineers are helping set up Polish industries.

Czechs Cooperate
With Czechoslovakia, Poland has gone much farther. She has opened her Baltic ports for Czechoslovakian imports and exports.

She plans, with the aid of the Czechoslovaks and Danubian countries, to link the Oder river by a canal through to the Danube, thus providing an outlet to the Black Sea.

The Czechoslovaks have sent the Poles machinery for setting up factories for the production of tractors and farm machinery. They have supplied equipment

for shoe-making factories.

Czechoslovakia and Poland have announced they'll build and jointly operate a big electric power plant at Nowe Dwory, near Oswiecim.

During this year, the Poles plan to link the city of Wroclaw (Breslau) with the so-called "Silurian ring" of power plants. That will provide a direct connection with the Czechoslovak network.

The Poles are also erecting a high tension line between Leopoldow in lower Silesia and the Soviet zone of occupation in Germany.

Poland is still supplying the Czechs with vast quantities of coal. The Czechs are sending in vast quantities of machinery. The two countries have an agreement for the "closest economic and industrial collaboration" which seems to have extended into virtually every branch of industry.

Poland has a similar agreement with Yugoslavia.

The pattern of integration is noticeable in more than industry. Culture Not Neglected.

Poland has signed cultural conventions with practically every country in the Russian orbit. A mutual exchange of students, teachers, books, films, and the creation of friendship societies is going full blast.

Poland has signed trade pacts with all Eastern European countries and is still doing a great share of her basic import and export business with Soviet Russia. All of these pacts are designed to give Poland what she needs most to help along economic and industrial recovery. In return, the countries which signed with Poland are getting first of all coal needed to put their industries on a high productive plane.

Roseburg Bowlers Make Good Scores at Tourney

John Oman of Roseburg ranked sixth in the class A singles of the 1948 state bowling tournament at Salem, with a score of 627. Charles H. Hopkins of Roseburg was named to the state board of directors.

Other Roseburg bowlers participating were Doug Still, who ranked second place in the class B singles with 619; W. Nelson who attained a score of 584 in the class B singles; Heinz and Hopkins, who made a combined score of 1113 in the class B doubles; and Donovan and Bauer, who took third in the class C doubles with 1088.

Leaders of Douglas 4-H Name Officers

Officers for 1948 were elected at the January 22 meeting of the Douglas County 4-H Leaders Association held at the Green School.

Mr. M. H. McCord of Glendale was chosen president; Verney Sanders, Melrose, vice-president, and Mrs. James Conn, Melrose, secretary-treasurer.

County Agricultural Agent J. R. Parker gave a welcoming speech and introduced to the group Frank von Borstel, Douglas County's new 4-H club agent.

Awards presented at the meeting included a 10-year 4-H membership pin to Bill Matthews, Roseburg; a five-year leadership pin to Mrs. James Conn, Melrose; and a 1-year leadership pin to Mrs. Doris Roark, Roseburg.

The General Motors award for the most outstanding safety program in Oregon for 1947 was presented to the Brockway safety club. The plaque was received for the club by Marjorie Zeller, leader of the club.

Plans for the February meeting were discussed and a program committee, consisting of Mrs. Helen Niday and Mrs. Carrie Tison of Roseburg and Mrs. Dee Clark, Riddle, was appointed. Subjects for the next meeting, to be held February 18 at the Sylvania Valley School, will include "National 4-H Club Week" and a short course on "4-H Demonstrations and How They Should Be Presented."

Brockway 4-H News

By Ronald Peterson

A campaign of pest control was planned at the January 24th meeting of the Brockway 4-H

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club, held at the home of Ann Roth. We plan to protect our garden projects even before we have planted our seeds by doing away with garden pests. We may also protect our poultry projects in the same way.

The state safety plaque won by our last year's safety club was displayed. This club was led by Marjorie Zeller with Neoma Stewart, Joy Zeller, Ann Roth, Shirley and Sally Jurack as members.

Frank von Borstel, county club agent, outlined the coming plan of the garden projects and we are organizing a garden club. After adjournment we held a general discussion of 4-H projects, and later refreshments were served by Mrs. Arie Roth.

Buyer Must Pay \$100 on Prison Camp Watch Deal

DETROIT, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A former army pilot who bought a Swiss watch from a fellow American in a German prison camp and later traded it for rations was under court order today to pay the original owner \$100.

Common Pleas Judge David C. Vokes—basing his decision on the current market value of similar timepieces—awarded the judgment yesterday to former Lt. Richard Manning, 26, of San Francisco, who had brought suit against former Capt. Harry Murphy, also 26, of Detroit.

Manning testified he turned the watch over to Murphy in 1945 at Mooseberg prison in Germany, receiving a promise of \$350 payment when the two returned

to this country. Murphy insisted he had an option to replace the cotton fibers are about 91.3 per cent pure cellulose and 7 watch with one of equal value. per cent water.

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