

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS

BILL JENKINS

Editor

Managing Editor

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Billboard

By BILL JENKINS
Breakfast is a wonderful meal. Everybody says so. But those that are eaten at the offices around town are particularly wonderful.

This office has a wide and varied range of appetites. All the way from skimmed milk and Cheests to peanuts to ham and eggs with all the trimmings.

The really wonderful part of it, though, is the order in which people eat.

They aren't hungry at all. And then someone brings up a cup of coffee and right away you start to drool and the thought of food possesses you. This is usually followed by more coffee and a good deal of thought.

Then if you can't wait for the cook to come in you go out to one of the neighborhood one-arms and feed yourself. If you find yourself able to wait you stick around and bring a tray down and eat your way through several phone calls, an interview with the customers who drop in—and spill cream and coffee all over the copy.

All the doctors tell us to eat a hearty breakfast for health. Is it the breakfast itself that does it, or is it the anticipation that whets you up to a fine edge? Is it the food as much as the thought that goes into what you're going to have?

I wouldn't know. But excuse me now. I think a platter of ham and

eggs would go well right now.

Speaking of food there is something bothering me. The other day a list came in on the wire giving us the results of a poll taken among the soldiers of our country. And I suspect a Red plot.

What do you think the favorite meat dish is?

Roast turkey!

Steak, that all-American dish, rated ninth on the list. And that was only hamburger steak. In keeping with the times honest-to-gosh beefsteak wasn't even included on the list.

Right after turkey came, in this order: Pot roast of beef, swiss steak, fried eggs, baked ham, barbecued beef, spaghetti and meat balls, grilled ham, hamburger steak and breaded pork chops.

Your boy in the service turns his nose up at bacon and turnip greens more often than anything else. Nor does he like asparagus or candied parsnips.

He likes, however, fresh sliced tomatoes and buttered corn on the cob. His favorite pie is banana cream and his choice for bottom listing on the dessert list is stewed apricots.

But the biggest dislike of all of 'em (and I heartily concur) was saved for grilled liver smothered with onions. There's a dish that a man has to be half dead to eat.

By DEB ADDISON

Delayed report, of delayed action:

The swallows returned here last Wednesday. That was March 26, just exactly two weeks behind schedule. (At that, the swallows were running a lot closer to schedule than most things this spring.)

The swallows check in with Mrs. Howard Barnhisel on Link River each spring, and ten times out of nine they do it on March 12, a week ahead of the famed (or is it fabled) arrival at Mission San Juan Capistrano.

This year the report from Capistrano was that, instead of arriving with full flourish at dawn on St. Joseph's Day, they struggled in some hours late, "littered" by effects of the stormy elements. Still, they made it on the appointed day, and the story still stands.

The swallows coming here spoiled our March 12 story, and let Capistrano put one over on us, but they showed better sense. We had plenty of fresh snow after the 12th just in case you've forgotten.

Actually, the swallows which usually get here ahead of the Capis-

trano debut are a different breed of cats. It's the violet-green and tree swallows that come here first. It's the barn and cliff swallows—the mud-daubers—at the mission.

The big purple martins, which come here in May and leave in August, are like the violet-greens and tree swallows. They're no mud-daubers and they will take to bird houses.

Bird houses should be 15 feet above the ground and have two-inch openings. In making any bird house, figure it out and then double the size of opening you'd planned. Many bird houses fail to keep the little feathered friends round to eat your bugs because you've made the holes smaller than they can squeeze through.

Senator Bridges (N. H.) commented on the OPS plan to add a \$10,800-a-year advertising man to its staff of film and radio stars for its program "to educate the public on price control."

"If we have reached a time when it is necessary to utilize the services of movie stars from Hollywood and fan dancers in order to popularize the OPS, we have gone pretty far down the line."

Just which line, Senator?

Whether you're voting "For" or "Agin" Registration is how to begin!

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nobody gets out of date so fast as the man who used to be a government official. Charles E. Wilson was reminded of that Monday at 5:02 p.m. He's ex-commissioner of defense. He became ex at 5 p.m.

Washington inhabitants have become so many men follow one another in big jobs so fast that it is not unnatural if they have developed an attitude of "what are you waiting around for, Jack?" toward an ex who lingers.

Not that Wilson intended to linger. On the contrary, he seemed glad to be going. He hadn't been fired. He quit. This robust, red-headed 66-year-old with hair still brown and plentiful was not at all mournful.

He called a news conference at 4 p.m., he said, to sing his swan song and tell the newsmen how much he enjoyed working with them since he came here in the fall of 1951, after the Korean outbreak to head defense production.

TOUGH JOB

It wasn't an easy job, and would not be for anyone, Wilson came here at a personal sacrifice. When President Truman tapped him for the mobilizer's job, Wilson quit as president of the General Electric Company.

His job here was quite a job: Getting factory wheels turning; providing the military with what they needed while being sure civilians got what they needed. At the same time he had to control inflation.

Being tall and vigorous, the task didn't seem to wear him down, although he worked long hours and was smart enough from previous Washington experience to say little since even a little can always be used against you.

Nevertheless, he encountered some criticism, which is an occupational hazard in Washington, and got into some arguments, particularly with labor which never has seemed very tender toward him.

When the labor representatives on the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB), which is part of Wilson's administration set-up didn't like Wilson's attitude toward labor they walked out and blasted him.

This was patched up, the WSB was reorganized, and the labor representatives returned. This was Wilson's biggest public squabble, until the less one, which was when he figured he had had enough.

This resulted from the steel dispute when the WSB recommended a healthy raise for the CIO steelworkers, a raise which the industry said it couldn't grant unless the government let it raise prices.

Wilson thought the raise was too much and appeared afraid that if the union got the increase recommended by WSB the government would have to let the steel companies get a price increase, thus building a new fire under inflation.

Apparently President Truman didn't agree with him and Wilson resigned. And Monday he called his last news conference to thank the boys and give them a few final figures on defense progress under his regime.

NEEDED

Some of the newsmen tried to needle Wilson into talking about the steel dispute. He didn't want any part of that. What's finished is finished, he said. He wanted to stick to talk about production.

And at one point he reminded his audience that as of 5 p.m. he would be off the government payroll. The news conference dragged on, getting duller by the moment as the big hands on the wall clock moved toward 5 p.m.

Wilson talked. Newsmen asked questions, feet shuffled in anxiety to be up and away. At two minutes past five a newsman said: "Mr. Wilson, you're now talking on your own time."

Everybody laughed, including Wilson, and that was the end of the conference and of Wilson as mobilizer.

Wilson Asks Armament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, who stepped down this week as mobilization director, believes American production gains have strengthened "the possibility of peace."

But industry must now press ahead to provide a standby arsenal for instant use if needed—"as long as Soviet Communism continues as a potential threat to freedom in the world," he said.

This country, Wilson said, must be prepared "to spend an unknown number of years" in a constant state of military readiness "to move quickly into full mobilization."

Gone, he added, is the practice of previous periods of emergency in which America has gone all out for military power and then turned to all-out demobilization as soon as the fighting stopped.

Wilson sent his final stopgap report to President Truman Tuesday night. It was a postscript to his 15-month management of a mobilization drive which he declared has "doubled or tripled our strength."

US Plane Supply Said Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate preparedness subcommittee Tuesday described the nation's present supply of military planes as "inadequate."

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) told newsmen Tuesday night that Air Force officials had disclosed behind closed doors that the greater proportion of the planes are of the World War II type and that a large number of these older planes are being used in Korea.

In his farewell report, director of mobilization, Charles E. Wilson said attainment of mass production of jet planes was retarded by a decision to build the newest models on the drawing board. He said that "gamble" is now beginning to pay off.

"The new models are either in volume production or entering that stage," he said.

Civil Bill Pushed By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beaten down in 10 attempts, complaining House members were today to try again Wednesday to add projects to the \$492,434,900 Civil Functions Bill.

The measure moved without change Tuesday through four hours of debate and efforts to add some 10 million dollars to its total.

The results strengthened advance forecasts of Appropriations Committee members that the bill would be passed—as it was last year—in exactly the form it came from the committee.

The bill as recommended by the committee is \$200,542,900, just cent below President Truman's budget recommendation.

Of the total in the bill \$187,450,000 is for rivers and harbors projects; \$221,232,400 for flood control projects; \$19,605,500 for flood control on the Lower Mississippi; \$16,139,500 for the Panama Canal and four millions for cemetery expenses.

In writing the bill the committee eliminated several big projects recommended by Mr. Truman. They included:

- The Dallas Lock and Dam, Oregon, 27 1/2 million dollars and Ice Harbor Lock and Dam, Washington, five millions.
- Some of the big items remaining in the bill include: Folsom Reservoir, Calif., 16 millions; Lookout Point, Ore., 16 millions; McNary Dam, Ore., 60 millions; Chief Joseph Dam, Wash., 11 1/2 millions.

Numerous members took the floor Tuesday and protested elimination of projects in their district while the country spends large sums abroad.

In drafting the bill the committee eliminated all new projects and cut out features of other projects now under construction which it said could be eliminated without interfering with "orderly construction."

The committee bill likewise contains no planning funds although members said the Army Engineers have "substantial" unobligated balances from previous appropriations to use for planning. Several of the amendments rejected Tuesday would have added planning funds to the bill.

SOCIALIST RE-ELECTED

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor Frank P. Zeidler, re-elected to his second four-year term in Tuesday's election by a margin of nearly three to one.

The mean monthly temperature was 34.7, compared to a normal mean of 39.5. The 65 recorded on March 27 was high for the month, and the 15 on March 29 was low.

Precipitation for this locality for



TITLE CONTENDERS — Bonanza High School's debating team, winner of this year's county Class B crown, is sending the above duo to Salem, Thursday, to compete for the state championship. Left to right are Elna Fitchugh and Margy Brown. Margy will be remembered as queen of last year's Klamath Basin Roundup.

March Proves Cold, Wet

Klamath Falls' March was colder and wetter than normal, according to weather data gathered by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Precipitation for the month, snow and rain, amounted to 1.32 inches of water, compared to a 1.17 inches normal and 37 inches for March 1951.

The mean monthly temperature was 34.7, compared to a normal mean of 39.5. The 65 recorded on March 27 was high for the month, and the 15 on March 29 was low.

Precipitation for this locality for

Funeral Held, But Corpse Very Alive

TOKYO (AP)—T. Okabayashi, 54, a political bigwig in Koehi, staged his "pre-death funeral" this week. A good time was had by all, says the Koehi Shimbun.

The "pre-death funeral" is supposed to be good luck for the principal character, about 200 Koehi celebrities turned up for the funeral procession, led by a brass band playing "Auld Lang Syne."

But leave it to Okabayashi to give his "funeral" a little different touch. At the height of the rite the coffin opened, out he popped and yelled: "give me a cigarette."

the stream year (starting Oct. 1) through March totaled 14.09 inches, compared to a normal of 9.53 inches.

LADIES!!
COME TO OUR PARTY!
we invite you to attend our
LAUNDRY CLINIC



Mrs. Beverly Lyons

THURSDAY AT 2 & 7 P.M.

We have arranged to have with us the Northwest's leading authority on Home Laundry Methods, Mrs. Beverly Lyons of Detergents, Inc. She will have many good suggestions and worthwhile information which will help you with your laundry problems.

★ **FREE COFFEE and COOKIES!**

★ **Special Gift for Everyone**

★ **Valuable Door Prize**

★ **a perfect team... all and your AUTOMATIC WASHER**

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She will use the amazing new FRIGIDAIRE WASHER!



Want a lot of mileage for your money?

WE'LL admit that the price tags of automobiles—all automobiles—aren't what they used to be. But it's just as true today as ever before that some price tags are lower than others, and some cars cost less to own than others.

So let's see how a Buick SPECIAL fits into the picture.

Take first cost. If you put the price tag of this Buick against price tags of cars that have always been tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field"—you'll find that, in actual dollars, a Buick's surprisingly close to these cars of lesser size and horsepower.

But that's just the beginning. What you're getting here is Buick quality—this SPECIAL comes down the same assembly line as SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Its heft tells you it has extra sturdiness in frame and structure.

Its Fireball Engine delivers extra power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the miles you can get from a gallon of gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you—and the car—from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger—which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their wear.

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflo Drive* you're easing the strain on the engine, the rear end, the tires—and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car—including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

Maybe that's why Buick's doing so well in the present market. Why not come in and see what a great car this is for you?

**Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Covers standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. White available optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

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