



Caisson bears body of Maj. Sam Woodfill to its final resting place beside that of his World War I chief, Gen. John J. Pershing, in Arlington National Cemetery. Termed by Pershing the outstanding soldier of World War I, his death and burial four years ago at Madison, Ind., attracted little notice nationwide. His interment at Arlington last October was the result of a request to the Defense Department for funds to erect a larger monument on his Indiana grave.



## NO COMMENT

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT

Washington—As the 1956 Presidential and Congressional elections approach you can be sure that the advocates of public power will intensify their attacks on the private enterprise system.

Already their campaign is piercing the stratosphere of sound and fury . . . and is gaining altitude and momentum.

In this situation it is encouraging to report that some of the defenders of the private enterprise system are not idle. They are explaining the real situation.

For example, the only regions in the United States where power reserves are below normal and where public power shortages are impending are the Pacific Northwest and the Tennessee Valley. These are the regions, of course, in which the Federal Government has been the dominating figure for the last quarter of a century.

The frantic efforts of the public power advocates for a Federal monopoly of hydroelectric power production have, thwarted or delayed the attempts of private enterprise to meet the power needs.

But Federal development of power requires money . . . and Congress, which represents all of the people of the United States, has been reluctant to appropriate the amount that would be necessary if the power needs of these regions were to be met by the Federal Government.

During the last ten years, the Pacific Northwest has had approximately 40% of all of the money that has been appropriated by Congress for hydroelectric development throughout the entire United States. This means that the people of the other forty-four states have paid taxes to help provide hydroelectric power for this four-state area.

It is estimated that approximately \$3,000,000,000 will be required in the next ten years to provide an adequate power supply for the Pacific Northwest. This is an average of \$300,000,000 a year. Congressional appropriations for the last ten years, however, have averaged about \$150,000,000 a year—or half the amount that will be required in the next ten years.

As for the Tennessee Valley, funds have been sought for almost ten years to continue the Tennessee Valley Authority expansion of steam power plants—but even Democratic Congresses have refused to appropriate the amount urged.

Even so, more than 60% of the power produced by the TVA is now produced by steam. It is estimated that seven years would be required for Federal construction of the desired projects if the money were available.

But this question is being asked

more and more frequently: Why should the Federal Government continue to build steam plants with taxpayers' money for the benefit of the people of the Tennessee Valley . . . and, if so, why shouldn't it do the same for every other area in the United States?

As for the charge by public power advocates that any other method of producing power is a "give-away", an effective reply is provided by Clarence A. Davis, Under Secretary of the Interior. Referring to public power advocates in the Pacific Northwest, he said:

"I feel their program is the greatest 'give-away' that has been proposed in this generation. They propose to give away from this region the right to control its own economic destiny. They prefer to keep this region and all of its inhabitants standing with hat in hand, asking political favor and pleading for appropriations from an all-powerful government in Washington.

"They plan to give away any chance of the children of the Northwest to be able to develop their own resources, to map out their own destiny, to establish their own homes and to lead their own lives, because they expect to maintain a complete federalization of the electric power, the water, and therefore, indirectly, the land of this region.

"They are giving them into the control of a Congress of 435 members, of which the State of Oregon has four. They are giving them to the control of a United States Senate of 96 members, of which the State of Oregon has two. They are giving them to an all-powerful bureaucracy composed of people whom you in Oregon can neither

vote for, nor can you hire, nor can you fire.

"Their program is truly the great proposed give-away of the century."

## ESPECIALLY FOR PET OWNERS

The American Veterinary Medical Association advises vaccination of the family dog as a guard against rabies. Certain vaccines will protect the animal for about three years.

Psittacosis in human beings appears to be increasing in the United States. Recent figures show the number of such cases reported the first five months of 1955 was equal to the total for 1954. Psittacosis is a disease of birds, particularly parrots and parakeets which is communicable to man, marked by high fever and pulmonary disorders.

Since canaries are very susceptible to infection from malaria-carrying mosquitoes, it is necessary to keep them effectively screened to keep infected mosquitoes away.

## Vets' Question Box

Q—My deadline for starting school under the Korean GI Bill comes in November. I applied to start class this fall, in plenty of time. A family problem has come up so that I won't be able to begin until around the first of the year. Will I still be able to get in under the Korean GI Bill, since my deadline will have passed?

A—No. Under the law, a veter-

an actually must begin his Korean GI training before his starting deadline. Filing an application alone is not sufficient and the law grants no exceptions.

Nothing in nature is unserviceable. No, not even inutility itself.

—John Marston.

## Negro Achievement Program At White Oak School Nov. 7th

Mrs. Gladys Cropsey, executive worker for the Pasquotank, Perquimans, Camden and Chowan Tuberculosis Association, will be guest

speaker at the annual achievement program of Negro Home Demonstration Clubs, Monday night, November 7, at White Oak Consolidated School, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Cropsey is quite an interesting speaker. All club women, their families and friends are cordially invited to be present.

## May He?

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism, doctor, a couple of years ago and told me to avoid moisture?"

Doctor—"Yes, that's right."

"Well, I've returned to ask you if I may take a bath."

## Right Way To Figure It!

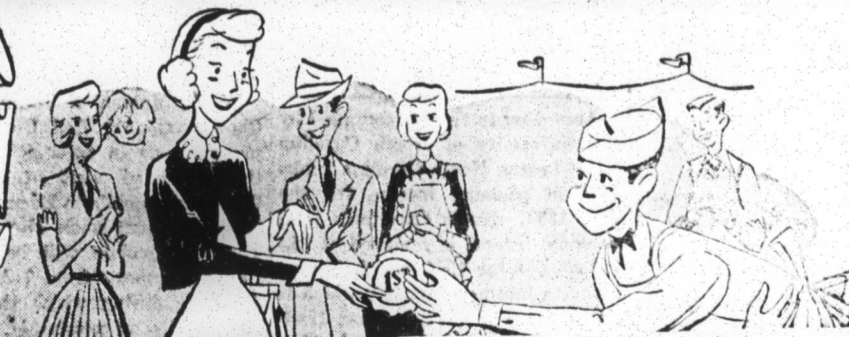
First Shopper—"That's a smart hat you're wearing. May I ask how much it cost you?"

Second Shopper—"One hundred and twenty-five dollars. Twenty-five dollars for the hat and one hundred for the suit to match."



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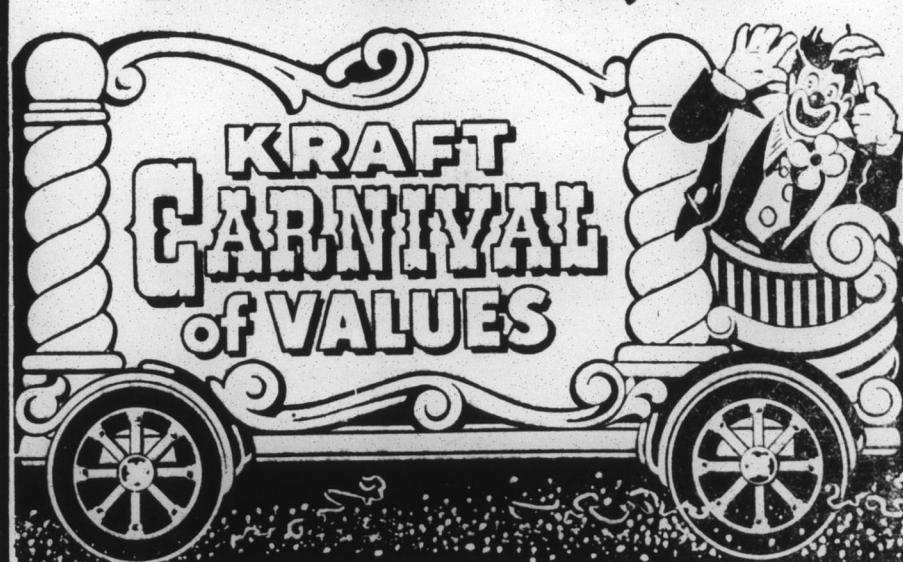
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