

## New Paint and Wallpaper Store To Open Friday

A new paint and wallpaper store will be opened in Plattsmouth Friday at 530 Main street, according to David R. Busick, owner of the new establishment.

Busick will conduct his business as an associate store of the Davis Paint, Co., Kansas City. The store will handle the Davis line of paints, varnishes and wallpaper as well as a varied selection of gift items and household necessities.

The store building has been completely remodelled, with new fixtures and new fluorescent



DAVID R. BUSICK

lighting. One side of the store will be used for displaying wallpaper and the other side is to be devoted to stocks of paints and varnishes. The center aisles and side displays will be used to show gifts and household items.

Busick has been in the retail business for several years. After deciding to go into business for himself, he and Mrs. Busick checked numerous locations in Kansas and Nebraska before finally selecting Plattsmouth for their location.

"We feel this community is the kind of place we want to make our home and establish our business," Busick said.

Mrs. Busick will assist her husband in the operation of the store.

## Red Cross Drive Coming in March

The American Red Cross fund campaign will take place during March, according to County Judge Paul E. Fauquet, chairman in charge of the fund campaign for Cass county. Mrs. Viola Norris, of Weeping Water, is the Cass county chapter chairman.

The goal for Cass county this year is \$3,230 as compared with \$10,600 last year.

The national goal will be \$100,000,000 this year as compared with \$200,000,000 for last year.

**Goal Is Lower**

The Cass county goal, Judge Fauquet explained, "is well under of half of what it was last year because the county has over-subscribed its goals in past years and a county fund has been built up."

"The various town chairmen have not yet been selected," Fauquet said, "nor have the quotas for the various towns been established. This will probably be done within the next couple of weeks."

**Red Cross Slogan**

The slogan of the Red Cross drive this year will be "Your Red Cross Must Carry On."

Fauquet pointed out that even though the war is over the job of the Red Cross continues. The hospital and the home service load are as great now as ever and will continue so for a number of years. There is still much to be done for wounded men. "For them" Fauquet said, "the war will never be over."

## Complaint is Filed

A complaint was filed in the county court Monday against Ray Rezac, charging him with breaking and entering in connection with the robbery of a storehouse owned by William Gollner, of Avoca, on January 22.

## Call Me Mister!

Seven men reported their discharges from the armed forces on Saturday to the Cass county selective service office, it was reported Monday.

From the army: Dr. Herman Worthman, Louisville; Richard Blessing, Murdock; and Paul Paul Vaughn, Hiawatha, Kansas.

From the navy: James Brown and Edgar Coghill, both of Plattsmouth; Richard Keckler, Weeping Water; and Richard Brown of Wabash.

## Boy Scouts Honored In Church Services Held Here Sunday

Recognition was made of members of the Boy Scouts and of the Cub Scouts in church services held Sunday in observance of Boy Scout week.

Fourteen Boy Scouts and two Cub Scouts were present in uniform at the Christian church at the regular Sunday morning service. Ray Tischer, senior scout of Troop 367, introduced the boys to the audience and each scout gave a law and in union gave the scout oath. Rev. Taenzler, pastor of the church, preached a sermon based on the story of the Good Samaritan.

Six scouts in uniform were present at the Presbyterian church and were recognized and introduced during the service by Dr. McCluskey.

Twenty-five members of Cub Pack 367 were present at the Methodist church accompanied by the den mothers, Mrs. Roy Aylor, Mrs. John Glaze, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Sam Hatcher and Mrs. Claire Chalchaber, and by the cub master, L. J. Hutchinson, and assistant cub master, Sam Hatcher. Several uniformed scouts were also present. During his sermon, Rev. T. Porter Bennett recognized the boys by having them repeat the cub oath and the scouts repeat the scout oath. His sermon was designed especially for the visiting cubs and scouts.

## Strikes At a Glance

**By United Press**

Nearly 1,470,000 U. S. workers were away from their jobs Monday as a result of strikes and shutdowns. The major disputes:

**Steel**—A decision on steel prices was expected momentarily to pave the way for the 22-day-old walkout of 750,000 steelworkers.

**Automotive**—CIO auto workers officials said that General Motors would have to offer more than an 18 1/2 cent increase before 175,000 workers would call off their strike, now in its 83rd day.

**Electrical**—United Electrical workers (CIO) leaders predicted that an 18 1/2 cent settlement reached with General Motors would open the way for a similar settlement of strikes against General Electric and Westinghouse.

**Transportation**—Philadelphia transit workers struck at 12:01 a. m. Monday, halting bus, trolley and subway service for some 2,000,000 users.

**Electric power**—employees of the Duquesne light and affiliated companies went ahead with plans for a strike which would black out 330,000 Pittsburgh homes and halt business operations in two western Pennsylvania counties.

## New Plumbing and Heating Firm Opens in Plattsmouth

Another new firm has been added to the growing Plattsmouth business roster with the opening of the Glenn Panoknin Plumbing and Heating company at 620 First Avenue, formal announcement of the opening being made Saturday.

Panoknin, who came to Plattsmouth six years ago from Louisville, has been employed at the Martin Bomber plant. He and Mrs. Panoknin and their 3-year-old son reside at 1002 Second avenue.

The new establishment will specialize in heating installations, sales and service of plumbing and heating items. Sales, service and repairs of windmills and pump units for the farm also will be offered.

## Files Petition

The case of Lena Gilbert vs. George H. Woods and others was filed Monday in the district court. The case is a petition to quiet title on the following land: Lots 19 and 20, SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 35, township 11, north range 11, east of the sixth P. M. in Cass county.

Henry J. Schafer was fined \$1 and costs Saturday by County Judge Paul E. Fauquet after pleading guilty to a charge of driving his car with no drivers' license.

Earl Wolfe was fined \$1 and costs Saturday after pleading guilty to a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign.

## Refuses to Intervene

WASHINGTON, U.P.—The supreme court Monday refused to intervene in the war crimes trial of Japanese general Masaharu Homma who was sentenced a few hours ago to be shot for his part in the death of thousands of U. S. and Philippine war prisoners.

## Oscar Heline to Speak at Farm Loan Meeting

Oscar Heline, of Marcus, Ia., will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Cass-Otoe National Farm Loan association Wednesday at the agricultural auditorium in Weeping Water.

For the past 14 years Heline has been president of the Iowa Farmers Grain Dealers association, an organization of over 300 Iowa co-op elevators. He is also president of the National Cooperator Elevator association, a director of the National Association of



OSCAR HELINE

Cooperators, and a trustee of the American Institute of Cooperatives.

**On Original Committee**

Heline was on the original state and national corn hog committee of the Triple-A and assisted in the first year's organization. He is a member of the Farm Credit District board, elected by farmers' cooperatives which own stock in the Omaha bank for cooperatives.

Harold C. Elliott, secretary-treasurer of the farm loan association, will review 1945 business and present the financial report to the stockholders.

## To Elect Directors

Two directors will be elected for three years to fill the exiring terms of Nelson Brewer, of Nehawka, and John E. Lambert, and one director will be elected to fill the unexpired term of Herman L. Bormerier.

A noon lunch will be served by the ladies of the Christian church and will be followed by the business session.

The entertainment part of the program will include readings by Minnie Klemme and a debate by the Plattsmouth high school and North high of Omaha. Keith and Kenneth Fitch will be the members of the debate team from Plattsmouth and will support the negative side of the question on whether or not peacetime conscription should be continued.

## General Homma Is Found Guilty

MANILA, U.P.—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of Bataan and Corregidor, was convicted by a U. S. military commission Monday of permitting his troops to commit atrocities and was sentenced to be "shot to death with musketry." The verdict held Homma directly responsible for 80,735 killings and tortures including those of the Bataan death march and in the bombing of Manila after it was declared an open city, Dec. 26, 1941.

He was acquitted of a charge in a second indictment that he refused to grant quarters to American troops in Manila Bay when Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright offered to surrender May, 1942.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators when Homma dressed in a white business suit and brown necktie, was led before the commission. The crowd had been warned previously that the verdict must be received in silence.

Commission president Maj. Leo B. Donovan announced that the verdict had been reached in a secret written ballot with two-thirds or more of the members concurring.

Homma, who speaks English fluently, listened intently as Donovan read the verdict. Although he had wept three times when defense witnesses described him as kind-hearted and peace-maker he showed no emotion as he heard the death sentence pronounced.

The conviction and sentence, as in the case of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who previously was sentenced to death by hanging for war crimes in the Philippines, are subject to review by Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of western Pacific forces.

## Winston Churchill Completes Talk With President Truman

WASHINGTON, U.P.—Winston Churchill, Britains great war-time leader, planned to return to Florida Monday after flying here for a 90 minute talk with President Truman.

Churchill's take-off plans were threatened for a while by a storm that left the capital area under five inches of snow. But by morning the skies were clearing and the weatherman withdrew a forecast of additional snow.

Churchill arrived here from Miami at 3:45 p. m. Sunday for an hour and a half talk with Mr. Truman. The announced purpose was to plan the March 5 flight to Fulton, Mo., where Churchill will address the student body at Westminster college. He will be introduced by the president.

There were persistent reports and rumors that even more important subjects had led to the discussions. A high British source, however, pointed out that Churchill was no longer a spokesman for the British government and said the announced explanation for his visit was "perfectly straight forward."

## UNO Compromise Might Postpone Java Controversy

LONDON, U.P.—A compromise postponing UNO security council action in the heightening controversy over Indonesia until the Dutch and Indonesian self-negotiations on new Dutch held-government proposals appeared possible Monday.

Regardless what action the security council takes Monday the week end dispute forced delegates to abandon hopes of finishing the UNO meeting Tuesday. Sessions may continue until next week-end.

**Seek Java Investigation**

The Russians were pressing hard for appointment of a UNO commission to investigate the situation in Java, where Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky claimed there was danger of a spark which might set off another world war.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain was dead set against such a commission during two Sunday security council sessions.

Foreign minister Eelco Van Kleeffens of the Netherlands also opposed it, but less vigorously.

**Officials Impressed**

American officials were impressed and worried by the strength of Vishinsky's attack on Britain and the Netherlands Sunday. They feared it might force a show-down vote on appointment of a commission.

The United States took a vigorous stand at San Francisco against any impediment of the council's authority to discuss and investigate situations likely to threaten peace. American delegates might be embarrassed if such an issue came to a direct vote. They did not want to oppose Bevin at this stage. But they did not want to be on record as opposing a thorough investigation.

Vishinsky in what delegates considered his most impressive UNO appearance, ripped the British Dutch position up and down, and charged that the British troops were used to suppress the legitimate aspirations of 99 percent of the Indonesians.

## Explosion of Star Is Seen Monday

YERKES Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., U.P.—The star T of the northern crown (corona) morning erupted in a second atomic explosion of internal gases which again brightened the star as the brilliance of the first blast wore off.

According to Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory, the explosion actually occurred several hundred to thousand years ago, but they are just now becoming visible on earth because of the vast distance the flash of the blast must travel. He estimated that Star T is 6,000,000,000,000 miles from the earth. In its present state of gaseous eruption Star T looms larger than the sun in the heavens, when observed through a telescope but this is not its normal appearance according to Dr. Struve.

## Tug Boat Workers

NEW YORK, U.P.—Striking tug boatmen whose 7-day walkout has paralyzed the port of New York and reduced the city's fuel supply to a perilously low level voted Monday to return to work and submit their dispute to arbitration.

## Philadelphia Transit Workers Strike Monday; Transportation Shut Down

PHILADELPHIA, U.P.—All public transportation for the city's 2,000,000 residents was stopped Monday by a strike of 9,655 transit workers.

The entire rail and bus network of the Philadelphia transportation company was shut down at 12:01 a. m. Every trolley, bus, subway and elevated train was parked in a car barn or at a terminal point.

The company said it would not attempt to operate any equipment.

Federal conciliators made an 11th hour attempt Sunday night to settle the contract dispute between PTS and the transport workers union (CIO) or at least get a postponement of the strike, but failed in both efforts.

Demands for a union shop and an improved pension plan precipitated the strike. The TWU also made 26 other demands, including a \$2-day wage increase, but agreed to submit these to arbitration.

PTC's board of directors, which offered to submit all 28 demands to an arbitration board, refused to budge from their position. At the end of an emergency session at 1:45 a. m. They announced they still were making the same offer.

In reply, the TWU charged the company with making a "hollow pretense," and laid blame for the strike on the management.

**No Disorder**

The strike was carefully executed and without disorder. Two hours before the deadline, the operators refused to start new runs and by midnight every piece of equipment in the system was off the street.

At 12:01 a. m. the union announced officially the strike had started. But it was only a formality. The vast rail networks was already empty. Buses were parked in barns and garages.

Left to shift for themselves for transportation were an estimated 800,000 workers. Motor pools were formed throughout the city

## CIO Denounces Case Strike Bill As Anti-Labor

WASHINGTON, U.P.—The CIO Monday denounced the case strike-control bill as a "punitive expedition" against organized labor.

CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman told the senate labor committee that the bill, under the guise of trying to prevent violence, sought to destroy labor but remained "strangely silent concerning the conspiracy of American industry to defy the government . . . and its laws."

Pressman's testimony expanded on a statement by CIO President Philip Murray on Saturday that the organization opposed any labor legislation at this time. The committee originally intended to set writing its own labor bill this weekend but scheduled new testimony on the case bill, which was approved by the house last week.

**Subject to Injunction**

It would make labor unions and their members subject to injunction and civil suit for breach of contract or violence in strikes.

"All lawyers familiar with the field (of labor law) know that a court can find that all forms of picketing constitute force," Pressman testified.

"The bill also punishes employees for name-calling and minor scuffling on the picket line by denying these protections of the Wagner act. The Wagner Act now, as interpreted by the National Labor Relations Board, contains adequate limitations on the rights of those strikers who engage in true violence."

Pressman said he case bill would "transform the Wagner Act from one which protects the rights of employees into a weapon in the hands of the employers to destroy labor organizations."

"The bill, although it purports to deal with violence in labor disputes, says nothing about the use of tear gas by employers to break strikes or about the resort to terror by employers," Pressman continued.

"The irresponsible attacks upon picketing under the pretext of preventing force is merely a device to invite the courts to destroy picketing as a form of protected, concerted activity in American industrial relations. It is a vicious and thoroughly undemocratic interference with the exercise of the rights to strike."

## Fire Destroys Large Grain Elevator in Superior, Nebraska

SUPERIOR, Neb., U.P.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Nebraska-Kansas feed mills' elevator, one of the largest mixed feed and grain plants in the midwest, Sunday. Loss was estimated at \$250,000.

H. E. Landry, part-owner of the Eberhart-Simpson chain of elevators, said only office records and two trucks were saved. Landry said the loss was covered by insurance. No one was injured in the fire.

The elevator, a four story structure with floor space equivalent to two football fields, had a capacity of 65,000 bushels of grain and a warehouse capacity on 150 carloads of grain. Landry said the structure was full of grain at the time of the fire.

Fire departments from Superior Nelson and Hardy were called, but despite their efforts the building collapsed less than two hours after the blaze was discovered.

Night Chief of Police Roy Schaeffer said six homes nearby and a gasoline service station suffered slight damage. A second gasoline station was saved by constant streams of water.

## More British Brides Start for New Homes

NEW YORK, U.P.—Another 1,719 British war brides and 615 babies who arrived Sunday aboard the liner Queen Mary took off Monday in special trains for their new homes.

Som 500 of the brides were reunited Sunday night with impatient husbands who had been waiting at the 7th Avenue army since noon.

The remainder of them are scheduled to leave the city Monday in five special trains arranged by the army transportation corps. The biggest group of women and children 270, were bound for homes in New York state.

## Bombing Ineffective Against Ice Block

OMAHA, U.P.—The army engineers corps has no definite plans for immediate resumption of helicopter bombing of the 11-mile ice block in the Missouri River north of Rulo, Lt. Col. Delbert B. Freeman, district engineer said Monday.

Army engineers employed a helicopter Saturday to drop nine high explosive charges on the ice block. "The ice block is still there," Col. Freeman said. "We tried the bombing Saturday as an experiment and didn't budge the ice. We may try again and we may not."

Freeman said the use of the helicopter merely was an incident to the engineers entire program of study of the river.

## Says Statisticians Need to Buy A Shirt to Find High Cost of Living

By Frederick C. Othman

WASHINGTON, U.P.—The studious little men in long rows fiddle with their sliders and make marks about the cost of living on their charts; Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska and I think they're blowing bubbles.

"We believe they ought to get their noses out of their electric calculating machines, actually buy themselves a shirt—wow!—and guess again about the high cost of living."

The senator told A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor statistics, that his totals were correct; that anybody knew the H. C. L. was far higher than the official figures showed. I remained neutral until the last of my old shirts, sorry day, went to the laundry and came back as locomotive-wind-up rag. I had to get new ones; that or a coat of paint.

**Shirts on Sale**

There are plenty of shirts on sale in Washington; one leading haberdasher has shelf upon shelf of cotton shirts. The cheap ones I wouldn't even wear to a laundryman's oyster roast. They cost \$7.95 each.

They come in cravat color streaked with egg and cinnamon dross. They are the ugliest shirts, bar none, I ever saw.

The medium-grade shirts, a little better in quality and a little less wildered in shade, sell for \$8.50. That's one for \$8.50, not four. Fool that I was, cold and desperate, too. I bought one of these. I've got it on now. It is the color of a cloudy day at sea, just before the dawn, but with white stripes every inch. I told the man it didn't look decent.

**'They Were Beauties'**

He said, no, it didn't. He said

## Willys-Overland Signs Agreement With CIO Workers

DETROIT, U.P.—Willys-Overland company and the CIO unit-ed auto workers reached a new wage agreement Monday providing an "interim" pay increase of 10 cents an hour for 3,500 hourly rated salaried and production workers, amounting to \$60,000 monthly.

The agreement announced jointly in Toledo, Ohio by the company and union became effective Monday and will continue "until the wage pattern in the automotive industry becomes definitely established."

**Wage Status**

William E. Paris, company operations manager, and Richard T. Gosser, UAW regional director, said the wage status of Willys-Overland workers would be renegotiated when the industry pay scale is set presumably by the end of the General Motors formula. The statement was announced after Chas. E. Wilson General Motors president, denied charges before a national labor relations board hearing in Detroit that GM failed to bargain in good faith with its 175,000 striking production employees.

Paris and Gosser hailed the Willys-Overland agreement as "another point of stabilization in the nations automotive industry—and said it marked "the tenth consecutive year that contracts have been negotiated between the company and the union without a single work stoppage."

**On Witness Stand**

Wilson took the witness stand as testimony resumed in a hearing before the national labor relations board on UAW claims that General Motors has "stalled" attempts to end the unions 83-day strike against GM.

Negotiations to end the 83-day old G. M. strike, scheduled to be resumed Monday afternoon, were postponed until 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, because company and union officials were busy with the NLRB hearing.

## Egyptian Police Fire on Rioters

CAIRO, U.P.—Egyptian police opened fire on anti-British demonstrators in Alexandria and the agricultural towns of Mansoura and Shebin el Kom Monday, dispatches from the Nile delta region reported.

Reports of new clashes between authorities and demonstrators against British police in Egypt followed a troubled week end in which scores were wounded. The newspaper Al Balaga said a number more persons were reported killed in today's skirmishes in Alexandria and other Delta communities. Authoritative reports on casualties were lacking.

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He was acquitted of a charge in a second indictment that he refused to grant quarters to American troops in Manila Bay when Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright offered to surrender May, 1942.

The courtroom was jammed with spectators when Homma dressed in a white business suit and brown necktie, was led before the commission. The crowd had been warned previously that the verdict must be received in silence.

Commission president Maj. Leo B. Donovan announced that the verdict had been reached in a secret written ballot with two-thirds or more of the members concurring.

Homma, who speaks English fluently, listened intently as Donovan read the verdict. Although he had wept three times when defense witnesses described him as kind-hearted and peace-maker he showed no emotion as he heard the death sentence pronounced.

The conviction and sentence, as in the case of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who previously was sentenced to death by hanging for war crimes in the Philippines, are subject to review by Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of western Pacific forces.

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Paris and Gosser hailed the Willys-Overland agreement as "another point of stabilization in the nations automotive industry—and said it marked "the tenth consecutive year that contracts have been negotiated between the company and the union without a single work stoppage."

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ARMY SGT. WILL MAKE \$4700 PER YEAR—S. Sgt. Anthony R. Schiavoni, with his wife and seven of their eight children at their home in Cleveland, Ohio, before he left for Camp Atterbury, Ind., after re-enlisting in the army. His total income while serving overseas will amount to \$4700 this year. Left to right, rear: Anthony, Jr., 7; Abbie, 10; Sgt. and Mrs. Schiavoni; Orlando, 13; Kathleen, 5; front; James, 4; Marilyn, 2; Charles, 5; Ronald, 7; (not pictured). (NEA Telephoto)