

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press) — PHILADELPHIA — Judge Harry S. McDevitt just wouldn't believe George Ferguson, 40-year-old negro weighing 127 pounds, had lifted a 600-pound section of bronze city hall railing he was accused of stealing. When Ferguson insisted he had, McDevitt summoned a 250-pound detective and told the negro "let's see you lift him."

"I just can't do it, judge," protested Ferguson. "My heart ain't in it."

He got six months.

SUPERIOR, Ariz.—It wasn't quite up to what he'd expected but Fire Chief Bat Gays conquered his first blaze last night—with a tea kettle. The new chief smelled smoke and

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles that cause pain and waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

traced it to a tourist cabin where a mattress was burning. He put out the fire with a tea kettle of water and revived a smoke victim with artificial respiration.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Cries of "help, help! Take me home!" Sent Mrs. Bessie Kelly scurrying outside, expecting the worst.

The lady in distress was a poll parrot. She flew away before the man with the net arrived.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA
Today only: "Flight from Destiny," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, and Thomas Mitchell.

Friday and Saturday: "Man Power," with Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, and Mariene Dietrich.

REX
Last time today: "Under Age," with Nan Gray and Alan Baxter. And it's 1 cent day.

Friday and Saturday: "Wide Open Town," with William Boyd.

STATE
Last time today: "Topper Returns," with Joan Blondell and H. Land Young.

Friday and Saturday: "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rogers.

CROWN
Last time today: "Glamor for Sale," with Anita Louise and Roger Pryor. Short subjects and newsreel.

Friday and Saturday: "Dynamite Canyon," with Tom Keene. Cartoon, serial, short subjects, and newsreel.

No Torch Carrier



Winston Churchill does a good job of carrying the troubles of British Empire. But he can't seem to dodge this Canadian Victory Loan torch, recently presented him.

King's Brother Seeing Canada



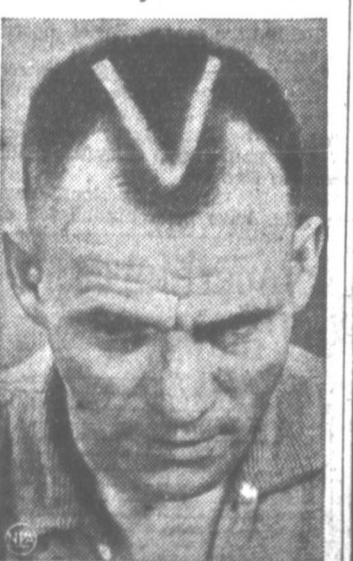
Duke of Kent, younger brother of King George, pictured in Ottawa before starting trip to look over Canadian training camps.

Grew on Spot



Joseph Clark Grew, U. S. ambassador to Japan, holds down hot American diplomat seat.

Victory Haircut



Merle Schlicher of Cleveland shows what can happen if you let the "V for Victory" campaign go to your head.

ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS with every step!

LOWER PRICES!

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS!

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES •

HY-PRO BLEACHING FLUID	Old Ivory Large Can	19c
QT. BTL. 10c	GOLDEN WEST Qt. Jar	15c
	STANDARD PACK 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
	STANDARD PACK 4 No. 2 Cans	29c
	HILLSDALE BRAND No. 2 1/2 Size Can	19c
SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHIP qt.	35c

PICKLED PEACHES	Old Ivory Large Can	19c
APPLE BUTTER	GOLDEN WEST Qt. Jar	15c
GREEN BEANS	STANDARD PACK 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
TOMATOES	STANDARD PACK 4 No. 2 Cans	29c
PINEAPPLE	HILLSDALE BRAND No. 2 1/2 Size Can	19c

Grape-Nuts Reg. Size Pkg.	2 For	25c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's Large Box		10c
Coke Flour Swansdown Large Box		23c
Corn Mayfield No. 2 Can	3 For	25c
Puffed Wheat Quaker	3 Boxes	25c
Kremel All Flavors	3 For	13c

Baking Powder K. C. 25 Oz. Can		19c
Salt Morton, Plain or Iodized	2 For	15c
Blackberries Del Haven No. 2 Can	2 For	25c
Sardines Val Vita Tall Can		10c
Bab-O Cleanser	2 For	25c
Baby Food Clapps	3 For	23c

Ivory Lg. Bar	9c	Med. Bar	6c	Guest Bar	3 for 14c
Camay		3 Reg. Bars	30c		
Lava Lg. Bar		2 for	19c		
Dreft Large Box			23c		

N. B. C. CRACKERS	
RITZ Pound Box	21c
VANILLA WAFERS Large Box	15c

MILK ARMOUR'S	3 TALL CANS	22c
----------------------	-------------	-----

Zales
"Selective Buying" Gives You a Better **DIAMOND**

YOUR CREDIT Buys as MUCH as CASH!

Years of fair and square dealing have made Zales' LEADERS in diamond values. Buy Her diamond at Zales—and save!

SWEETHEART PAIR
Truly a sweetheart in every way. Styled in natural gold, as this lovely pair.

3750
No Money Down—75c Week

SOLID GOLD PAIR
Hand wrought, solid gold mountings. Beautiful diamond settings.

\$1975
No Money Down 50c Week

SIX DIAMONDS
Six-diamond bridal ensemble. A glorious set she will adore.

\$4975
No Money Down 75c Week

SELECT YOUR GRUEN WATCH
Newest and Latest Styles to Choose From — Buy With Confidence From Zales —

VERI-THIN SELMA
15 jewel pink or yellow gold filled case, Quartzite back, accuracy with split ring, and accurate as a watch.

\$2475

VERI-THIN GRETA
17 jewel pink or yellow gold filled case, Quartzite back, accuracy with split ring, and accurate as a watch.

\$3375

GRUEN BURTON
15 jewel pink or yellow gold filled case, Quartzite back, accuracy with split ring, and accurate as a watch.

\$2975

VERI-THIN FRATERNITY
17 jewel precision watch, pink or yellow gold filled case, Quartzite back. The modern watch.

\$3750

VERI-THIN CONTOUR
17 jewel Precision movement, yellow gold filled case, Small and dainty and ever so accurate.

\$3975

VERI-THIN MITCHELL
17 jewel pink or yellow gold filled case, Quartzite back. The modern watch.

\$4250

PAY AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

ZALES
America's Finest Gem and Jewelry

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES. Take A Year To Pay

Open Sat. 10 P. M.

101 N. Cuyler

FANCY BABY BEEF OUR delicious MEATS

Swiss Roast Choice Tender Meat **24c**

BACON Our Own Sliced Or Decker's Iowana Sliced	POUND	27c
---	--------------	------------

Chops Cut From Fancy Baby Beef	LB.	27c
Steak Shoulder Cuts of Baby Beef	LB.	21c
Liver Fresh Baby Beef	LB.	17c
Chops Pork End Cuts	LB.	19c

FRYERS & HENS DRESSED WHILE YOU SHOP

LARD BRING YOUR PAIL **4 Lbs. 44c**

CHEESE COTTAGE FRESH CREAMED **Lb. 8c**

BAKERY DEPT.

Sweet **BUTTER ROLLS** Good For Breakfast

Doz. **23c**

BREAD ROLLS Tasty and Fresh

Doz. **5c** In Pkg.

FLOUR EVERY SACK GUARANTEED—BIG A BRAND 24 POUND SACK **64c**

HOMINY TALL CAN **5c**

COFFEE Admiration Brand **LB. 25c**

Tetley's TEA 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **17c**

SPINACH Hyde Park **3 No. 2 Cans 25c**

PEAS BEST POLICY EARLY JUNE **16 Oz. Can 10c**

Save at FURR FOOD

VITA-RICH VEGETABLES

GRAPES Thompson Seedless **Lb. 7 1/2c**

CUCUMBERS Long Green Best for Slicing **LB. 5c**

TOMATOES Not too Ripe **POUND 7 1/2c**

GREEN BEANS Colorado Stringless **LB. 5c**

FRESH CORN Large Ears 5 Ears For **10c**

SPUDS No. 1 Red **LB. 2c**

ONIONS No. 1 Yellow **LB. 5c**



Strikers Vote To Go Back Jersey Jobs

(By The Associated Press)

Striking AFL machinists voted unanimously today to go back to work at Curtiss-Wright's Caldwell, N. J., propeller plant engaged on \$100,000,000 of defense orders.

The dispute, which involved the question of a proper bargaining agent and wages, was certified by Secretary of Labor Perkins to the defense mediation board last night.

There were strike threats, meanwhile, in the huge telephone and aluminum industries.

Members of lodge 703, International Association of Machinists, voted to stop the delegates to the mediation board conference told the strikers they were "not gaining anything by staying out now."

The strikers were asking wage increases of 20 cents an hour over a scale which the company said averaged \$50.37 weekly. The management declined to enter negotiations with the AFL group, contending that Fropeller Craft, an independent union, won a recent collective bargaining election.

War department officials had expressed grave concern over a sharp increase in work stoppages. As of last Tuesday, they said, 30 strikes were holding up production of army equipment, and 23,400 workers were idle, compared with an average of 14,000 idle since early June.

The CIO aluminum workers union told Secretary of Labor Perkins last night that 20,000 workers would strike at five key plants of the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) to support demands for elimination of north-south wage differentials, unless the government intervened in the dispute.

The telephone labor dispute at present involves only the installation department of the huge Bell system, but if a strike is called and other employees decided not to cross picket lines, union leaders pointed out that a complete tie-up of the Bell system was conceivable.

The Association of Equipment Workers, an independent union, has been carrying on unsuccessful negotiations for a new contract with the Western Electric company, Inc., a Bell system concern. The association announced that favorable votes already had been taken in 13 cities on authorization of a strike against Western Electric.

How To Become a Naval Officer in 4 Months

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 20 TO 35, UNMARRIED ENROLLS FOR RESERVE MIDSHIPMEN TRAINING PROGRAM

1 HIS FIRST MONTH IS SPENT IN BASIC TRAINING DURING WHICH TIME HE IS FREQUENTLY INTERVIEWED BY NAVAL OFFICERS

2

3 INTENSIVE STUDY AND CLASS WORK MARK THE ENSUING THREE MONTHS IN A MIDSHIPMEN TRAINING SCHOOL AT NORTHWESTERN SEA, ON THE U.S. PRAIRIE STATE AT N.Y., OR AT THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS

4 HIS REWARD... A COMMISSION FROM THE PRESIDENT AS ENSIGN, U.S. NAVAL RESERVE

5 ON BEING COMMISSIONED, ENSIGN GOES ON ACTIVE DUTY WITH THE FLEET, THE COASTAL PATROL, OR A SHORE STATION, TAKING HIS PLACE WITH REGULAR NAVAL OFFICERS... HE RECEIVES A BASE PAY OF \$125 A MONTH, PLUS MAINTENANCE AND LIBERAL ALLOWANCES, INCLUDING \$250 FOR UNIFORMS

Heading for the Last Roundup in Crete



British soldiers, hands in air, surrender to German parachute troops in Battle of Crete, according to caption passed by Italian censor. Original picture has just arrived in America.

Housing Program Unduly Expensive, Committee States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—A special senate committee reported today that the army's billion-dollar housing program was "unduly and unnecessarily" expensive, partly because of a widespread use of cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts, but said that it did not contend "that any of the officials were dishonest."

Making a progress report to the senate, the committee, appointed to investigate the defense program, termed "conservative" an earlier war department estimate that \$100,000,000 could have been saved by advance planning for the 229 construction projects in which the expanded army was housed.

The committee said that a May 31 estimate of the total cost of the camps was \$730,290,703 compared with advance estimates of \$444,545,616, with an average cost per man of \$626, exclusive of the cost of land. Supplemental requirements, the committee added, would bring the total cost of the program to approximately \$1,000,000,000.

"The principal reason," the committee reported, "for the inability to make proper estimates and for the undue expense of these programs was the lack of adequate plans and the failure to use such information as was available."

Topping Of Pampa Streets Under Way

Topping of Pampa streets with asphalt under the city-wide Works Projects Administration paving program got under way yesterday, according to City Engineer Dick Pepin. The work has been delayed because of unfavorable weather.

First street to be topped will be Wynne street between Foster and Kingsmill avenues. Then North Duncan street and North Russell street will be topped, the city engineer said.

Although base was laid on other streets before the Duncan and Russell projects, those streets will be topped first because of danger of losing the base if a heavy rain should fall. The two streets wash badly and for that reason they will be topped while the weather is favorable, Pepin said.

Residents on blocks being topped are asked not to drive their cars over the new topping for at least 24 hours after the asphalt has been laid.

Thirty-six WPA laborers are being used on the job.

Central Baptist Close School To Close On Friday

Closing program of the Central Baptist Bible school will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

The program will be under the supervision of J. H. Dean of Stratford, who has conducted the school.

Beginner, primary, junior, and intermediate departments will give parts demonstrating their study. Also there will be a display of handwork made during the recreation period.

The public is invited to attend.

Human beings are able to live about four days without water.

System Devised To Save Trainees Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—A sweeping revision of selective service induction procedure has been ordered by the war department in an effort to meet protests that many men called to arms have quit their jobs and made other arrangements only to be turned down at the last minute by army doctors.

The department worked out a new system last spring and tested it in Pennsylvania in May and June. It was learned today that this system has been approved in principle and that the high command has ordered it extended to all other states as rapidly as state selective service directors and army corps commanders can work out details covering local situations.

While the new procedure thus will vary from state to state, the principle of organization in all cases, one official said, will be to give the potential soldier his physical examination as far as possible ahead of the date set for induction, and as close as possible to his home.

This amounts to almost a complete reversal of the present general practice of giving army examinations at reception centers after a man reports for military duty.

Powder Plant May Be Built Near Marshall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said today the war department had ordered a special investigation into the possibility of establishing a powder manufacturing plant near Marshall, Tex., at an estimated cost of \$40,000,000.

The study, he said, was ordered by undersecretary of war Robert P. Patterson at the request of Texans backing the project after one high ranking officer in charge of munitions had frowned upon construction at this time of any new wood pulp powder manufacturing plant.

The objection was made on the grounds that this government now had ample wood pulp available, the senator said.

With Connally in conference with Patterson were Representatives Patterson and Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrats, and Edward Stone, manager of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

Louisiana ranked first, Wisconsin second and Ohio third in the fur production of the United States for 1939.

Block That Run!



Silk stocking repair business booms in New York as women facing silk shortage take hosiery to fix-it girls such as this one to stop snags, runs and tears.

Easter Hams May Be A Little Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—The American Meat Institute, one of 118 defendants in a federal indictment, told the nation's housewives today that if they paid more for their Easter Hams than for others, it was not because of any conspiracy in the meat industry.

The Packers Promotional organization said neither it, any of its committees, officers or employees "have violated the anti-trust laws or any other laws" but have engaged only in "proper legitimate activities."

A federal grand jury yesterday charged the institute, 81 packing and provision firms and 36 men operating in 30 states with conspiracy to fix the price of ham during the Easter season the last five years.

The bull is the common name for the Zodiac sign Taurus.

Civilians Barred As Fifth Columnists In War Maneuvers

WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS, Aug. 14 (AP)—The army, which has been clamoring for realism in the Arkansas and Louisiana war games during the next month and a half, clamped down on a "passing" today on plans to bring civilians into action as fifth columnists.

This attempt at super-realism was labeled as too unreal.

The war department in Washington sent word to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the second army and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, third army commander, that civilians were not to be enlisted in any "unauthorized" fifth column operations whatsoever.

Proposals to use farmers and townspeople in the maneuver areas as snipers against passing troops and to mobilize them for combat parachute invasions specifically were rejected.

The war department order said that civic buildings were not to be invaded and city officials taken prisoners in "simulated border incidents," as had been planned to add realism to the Kotmk-Almat warfare, an imaginary international intrigue preceding the actual deployment of second and third armies against one another in Louisiana during September.

Use of civilians actually would defeat the intended realism, the war department explained, because the army would have no jurisdiction over persons taking part in such plots. Fear was expressed that unintended incidents might lead to soldier-civilian disagreement and possibly bring court suits for false arrest.

Prominent Pampa Mexican Dies Today

Benjamin Chavez, 48, prominent Mexican resident of Pampa and Hoover for the past 20 years, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital of an extended illness.

Only known survivor is his mother, Mrs. Guadalupe Chavez, with whom he made his home at 210 East Malone street.

Chavez is believed to have at one time been a prominent resident and property owner in Mexico but lost everything in the revolution.

The body lies at rest at Duemmel-Carmichael Funeral home. Services will probably be conducted here Saturday morning.

Cretney's

Check these prices before your week-end shopping. CRETNEY'S give you first quality merchandise at lower prices and the most courteous service in the Panhandle.

Cretney's Lead... Others Follow

Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Dr. Edward's 15c OLIVE TABLETS SPECIAL AT ONLY 11c	SPORT GOODS PO-DO 300-yd. Golf Balls—3 for 69c \$3 Aetna Tennis RACKET 3-ply strung 2.69 TABLE TENNIS Official Set 98c	FREE! 25c Jar All-Purpose Cream with 50c Size JERGENS LOTION 75c Value, Both For 43c	Brownie Jr. Camera \$1 Value! 89c \$1.00 YELLO-BOLE MEDICO, or Hession Guard PIPES 89c 25c Chamberlain's LOTION 16c Prince Albert Union Leader Velvet 76c
10c CHOCOLATE Cascarets 8c 1.25 PETROLA R 89c 25c AROMATIC CASCARA 19c 50c CARTER'S PILLS 19c 25c INNERCLEAN TEA 43c	VALUABLE COUPON 5c TOBACCO BULL DURHAM DUKE'S MIXTURE GOLDEN GRAIN Old North State WITH COUPON (LIMIT 2) 27c WALK-EASY Combination 25c Powder & 45c Foot Balm 70c Value! 49c Both for Cooling deodorant!	25c DEW DEODORANT 19c 75c FITCH SHAMPOO 59c 25c MAVIS TALCUM 19c 75c KOLOR-BAK 13c 75c JERIS HAIR TONIC 69c	BUBBLE BATHS \$1.00 Reg. \$1 size, assorted odors, 2 for ALCOHOL 12c Isopropyl—Pint TOOTH BRUSH 9c 25c value BABY POWDER 17c 25c J. & J. MASSENGILL 69c Antiseptic Powder, \$1 size
BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters 23c 35c ALLEN'S FOOT EASE 33c 35c SCHOLL'S Zino Pads 31c 35c FREEZONE For Corns 27c 25c Delph Corn Remover 23c	WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 1c with your purchase of 3 cakes at regular price ALL 4 CAKES FOR 20c	EAT GOOD FOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL! Pan-Fried VEAL STEAK Creamed Potatoes Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea, or Milk Mixed Fruit Cobbler 33c	1/2 PRICE SALE WILDROOT SHAMPOO BIG 6oz. BOTTLE 25c COCONUT OIL TARLEUM SHAMPOO 50c 1/2 PRICE SALE \$100 WILDROOT AND 79c PRO-PHY-LACTIC HAIR BRUSH \$1.19 Value 89c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

1c with your purchase of 3 cakes at regular price

ALL 4 CAKES FOR 20c

FREE! 25c SIZE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OF POWDER

WITH PURCHASE OF NEW Pepsodent "50-TUFF" 47c TOOTH BRUSH

BRING BACK BETTER SNAPS WITH KODAK FILM

VALUES ON TIMELY NEEDS!

1 Lb. Roll HOUSEHOLD COTTON 23c	Personal SANITARY BELT 15c Value 9c	All Metal SHOE TREES 23c	Pint AMMONIA For Home Use 16c
---------------------------------	-------------------------------------	--------------------------	-------------------------------

Cleanse! Tones! "MORLEY" BATH BRUSH Firm-Set Bristled Lone handle, hand strap. 37c

"Tyson" Improved ANTI-SPLASH BATH SPRAY Fits All Faucets! Complete with tubing. 63c

Sag-Proof Frame! HANDY 14-IN. ZIPPER BAG In Cover! Waterproof! Leatherette striping! 83c

CRETNEY'S LIQUOR SPECIAL!

CRETNEY SPECIAL

KESSLER BLEND 1/2 pint 42c

Walker's Deluxe 4-year old 90 proof—Pint \$1.09

TEN HIGH BOURBON—3-year-old 90 proof—Pint 97c

SCHENLEY BOURBON—5-year-old 90 proof—Pint \$1.24

Mr. BOSTON RUM—Virgin Island 86 proof—4.5 quart \$1.89

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN—Blended 90 proof—Pint \$1.19

OLD QUAKER BOURBON—4-year-old 90 proof—Pint \$1.19

WINE ICE COLD Quart 39c

CRETNEY'S LIQUOR SPECIAL!

60c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 47c 25c DILLARD'S ASPERGUM 21c 75c PAZO OINTMENT .63c \$1 MURITO for NEURITIS .93c \$1 PERUNA TONIC .87c

VALUABLE COUPON Box of 40 HARDWOOD CLOTHES PINS WITH COUPON (LIMIT 2) 8c

The Whiteness Stays! SUCCESS WHITE SHOE CLEANER 6-Ounce Bottle 23c

10c SHU-MILK & 10c Applicator 19c 25c GRIFFIN ALL WITE .19c SHINOLA CLEANER .10c 25c CARBONA Shoe White 19c

Apple Blossom AMORAY COLOGNE 50c Also in Tropical Scent, Hawaiian

Handy Box 12 KOTEX NAPKINS 25c The neat box—easy to pack away!

Clip This Coupon! 10c Linen ENVELOPES 6c	Clip This Coupon! 10c NAPKINS 6c	Clip This Coupon! 30-ft. WAX PAPER 4c	Clip This Coupon! 50c Rubber GLOVES or 19c
--	----------------------------------	---------------------------------------	--

Assassin Shoots Jap Vice-Premier

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP)—An assassin posing as an autograph-seeker shot and gravely wounded Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, 75-year-old vice premier and minister without portfolio, today.

The senior statesman, a moderating influence on Japanese policy, was struck in the chest and jaw and his condition was reported as serious.

The gunman gained entry to Hiranuma's home by the autograph ruse and fired three shots from a pistol he had hidden in a parchment scroll on which he pretended to want the baron's signature.

He was captured before he could flee the grounds of the Hiranuma home.

Hiranuma has been regarded as a mainstay of the cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and definitely a moderating influence.

Observers said, therefore, that the fact that such an attack should occur was not considered a good sign in a time of tense international relations.

There was no immediate report, however, on the motive of the baron's assailant.

The attacker, identified as Naohiko Nishiyama, 33, called at Hiranuma's home before 8 a. m. today and gained access under the pretext that he wished the vice premier's autograph on a roll of parchment. Nishiyama hails from Okayama Prefecture, the same as Hiranuma does.

McCARTT STORE HEADS



Vernon Haynie, left, and C. L. Harrison, right, are manager and meat department head respectively of Pampa's McCartt store, established here a year ago. In connection with the anniversary, the local store is



holding a first anniversary sale, starting tomorrow and ending next Thursday. McCartt stores at Amarillo and Borger, the other two in the organization, are likewise holding a sale at the same time.

One-Week First Anniversary Sale Begins Tomorrow At McCartt Store

Army Considers All Vitamins In One Potent Pill

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP)—Science is almost ready to pep up the army, navy and defense workers in capsule doses—the idea is to put most or all of the important vitamins in one pill.

So says Dr. Roger W. Truesdall, nutritional expert and president of Truesdall laboratories here. He returned yesterday by air from conferences with chemists and executives of the federal security administration in Washington.

"Within a short time," he declared, "a new capsule containing all the known 'B complex' factors is expected to be ready. With it can be combined A and C vitamins, this assuring required vitality, resistance and other health elements."

Such a capsule, Dr. Truesdall explained, probably will be welcomed since it will permit soldiers to eat almost anything they please. With all the nutritional requirements fulfilled by the capsules, hardtack can be replaced by energy-building high carbohydrate foods, fats and the like.

"Defense activity and its needs have created new interests in the fields of chemistry, nutrition and drugs," the 36-year-old scientist continued. "This may result in discoveries of immense benefit to civilian populations of the future."

For those few who may have an aversion to capsules, it will be a simple thing to put all the elements in molasses.

"Pouring the syrup over morning pancakes would achieve the desired effect," he said.

Abilene Area Won't Give Oil-For-Britain

ABILENE, Aug. 14 (AP)—West Central Texas will ignore Oil-For-Britain day.

The Abilene office of the Texas Railroad commission said that no tenders authorizing production of a day's oil for Britain were received yesterday, deadline for such offers.

About 75 per cent of West Central Texas production already is mortgaged, Abilene oil men pointed out.

Pampa's unit of the three-store McCartt food store company is one year old and in observance of that event is tomorrow beginning a one-week first anniversary sale.

Other McCartt stores are located in Amarillo and Borger. In floor space, all of the stores are about the same, Pampa was the second McCartt store. The one in Borger was opened shortly after the Pampa unit.

Vernon Haynie, who has been manager of the local store ever since it was established here, said today:

"We have really enjoyed a steady growth since we started here. We started slowly and have built up our business into a nice thing, and we do appreciate the patronage Pampans have given us."

Feature of the anniversary sale, Mr. Haynie said, would be to stress the idea of quantity buying in view of the fact that now is a good time to buy groceries.

E. J. McCartt of Amarillo, president of the company, will visit the local store Saturday, Mr. Haynie said.

The Pampa store has 12 employees. The manager was with Furr Food stores at Dalhart for four years, then with McCartt at Amarillo for two months, before coming to Pampa to open the store here.

Head of the meat department, a specialty at McCartt's, is C. L. Harrison. There are three in this department. Harrison has been in charge of the meats almost since the Pampa store opened. Before that he was employed by City Food store here, then with McCartt's in Amarillo.

Missourian Flays FDR's Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—High praise came today from administration supporters for the meeting and declaration of policy by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, but Rep. Short (R-Mo.) said it was "quite apparent that some sort of alliance has been formed."

"I don't like these secret, under-the-table agreements," Short told newsmen. "The President has no authority to form such an alliance. He shouldn't gamble with the destiny of 130,000,000 people and keep them in the dark about it."

Administration lieutenants, on the other hand, called the principles enunciated "bold" and expressed belief they would be well-received in all anti-Axis quarters.

Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.), like Short an opponent of administration foreign policy, said the Roosevelt-Churchill statement "sounds to me like the same old sales talk with a little more sugar on it this time."

Late News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, arrived in Washington today to discuss war supply problems. Beaverbrook, who participated in the dramatic sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, was flown in an army bomber.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP)—Marshal Semion Budenny's army defending the Ukraine has not been encircled by the Germans or their allies, S. A. Lozovick, vice foreign commissar, declared tonight.

Higher Security Taxes Favored by Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today advocated increasing social security taxes for the double purpose of preventing inflation during the emergency and cushioning readjustments later.

The secretary told a press conference the proposal was part of the suggestions he intended to give congressional committees studying price control legislation and other anti-inflation measures.

He said he had no details in mind, especially as to how much the tax ought to be increased.

Bader Believed Prisoner Highway To Be Opened

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—An authoritative source said today information had been received that Wing Commander Douglas E. Bader, legless RAF pilot reported missing two days ago, is alive and a German prisoner.

Efforts are being made, the source said, to confirm the information.

Texas Gets \$132,762 For Game Restoration

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)—A staff of 28 field biologists will utilize every penny of a \$132,716 federal grant for game restoration in Texas on all types of wildlife species, Secretary Will J. Tucker of the state game commission said today.

Tucker asserted the federal money, allotted by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes under the Pittman-Robertson act for the current fiscal year, will be spent on increasing the state's population of quail, deer, muskrat, migratory waterfowl, beaver, doves, antelope, javelina, turkey, raccoon, mountain sheep, prairie chickens and other species.

The secretary, who directs the game department's efforts to rebuild depleted stocks of game and fish, explained that the state will have enough money from departmental revenues to match the federal allotment on the required basis of 25 per cent state funds to 75 per cent federal.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Ross Bldg.
For Appointment—Pho. 352

"We Invite Your Inspection"

Pampa Creamery
Grade "A" Pasturized
MILK
Pampa Creamery
315 E. Atchison. Ph. 2204

Smiling... WITH
Admiration's Happiness Girls

Fact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

PEP
VITALITY

... and
HERE'S A HAPPY TIP FOR YOU

When the heat's on... refresh yourself with a sparkling and frosty glass of either ADMIRATION Coffee or Tea iced.

Famous the South-over for its rich and mellow flavor, ADMIRATION Coffee iced helps maintain the vitality that is so necessary to you on warm days.

ADMIRATION Tea is prepared only from young, tender and full-flavored tea leaves, giving you a delicious summer beverage unexcelled for restoring pep.

Serve REFRESHING Admiration ICED COFFEE and TEA

Prices Good Friday, Saturday, And Monday

STOP Paying HIGH PRICES

A MESSAGE TO THE GUARDIAN OF THE FAMILY FOOD BUDGET:

We're just as interested in helping you keep that troublesome food budget low as you are. That's why we urgently invite you to SHOP THE IDEAL WAY EVERY DAY. Here you will always find the most complete stocks at the lowest prices every day on every item. MONEY SPENT HERE IS STILL YOURS UNTIL YOU ARE ENTIRELY SATISFIED!

Shop Ideal And Save!

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FANCY SUNKIST CALIFORNIA

Oranges 2 Doz. 25c

U. S. NO. 1—HEREFORD REDS

POTATOES 2c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES 19c

CALIFORNIA FANCY SOLID RIPE

CANTALOUPE 8c And Up

Gerber's or Heinz
Baby Food 2 Cans 13c

SHOE STRING
Potatoes 2 303 Cans 15c

Hershey Chocolate
Syrup 16 oz. Can 9c

COFFE SUGARED CAKE DONUTS 15c Doz.

SOUR OR DILL
PICKLES Qt. Jar 12c

RINSO or
OXYDOL Lge. Box 19c

SCOT
TOWELS Roll 10c

SCOT
TISSUE 2 100 Sheet Rolls 15c

IDEAL Salad Dressing or
SPREAD Jar 23c

JELLO
Ice Cream Powder Pkg. 8c

BLUE ROSE
RICE 2 Lb. Pkg. 11c

TRADE US YOUR FOOD STAMPS

PART-PAK BEVERAGES All Flavors 3 Qt. Bottles 25c

PURE GRAPE JUICE Qt. Bottle 19c

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES No. 2 1/2 Can 17c

DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 14 Oz. Bottles 25c

Green Beans Or Spinach 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

PEAS Del Monte 2 303 Cans 25c

Tomatoes Standard Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

BEETS Scott Co., Cut NO. 2 1/2 CAN 11c

COLO. RED TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 15c

Macaroni Dinner Kraft's Can 9c

POWDERED or BROWN Sugar 2 Lbs. 12c

Ideal's Tasty BREAD 16 oz. loaf White or Wheat 5c

Schilling COFFEE 16 oz. can Drip or Pork 26c

Ideal Food Market BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. Cans 29c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 89c

GRAPE-NUTS Package 11c

FRUIT ROLLS 15c Doz.

Delicious Sweet Rolls with Fruit Jam in center Vanilla Frosting

Quality MEATS that Cost You LESS!

SLICED BACON Decker's Iowa or Corn King, POUND 27c

HAMETTES First Grade Pinkney's Boneless, POUND 29c

STEAK Center Chuck 21c Lb.

CHEESE Philadelphia Cream 5c Pkg.

LONGHORN Cheese Full Cream 23c Lb.

BRITAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

ences, which were attended by ranking officials and military naval and air experts of both countries, were reliably reported to have lasted at least two or three days.

But neither the time nor the place of the meeting was disclosed here immediately.

Now there would be no surprise in London if a further announcement were made that Roosevelt and Churchill had sent personal assurances to Joseph Stalin and the Russian people that Britain and the United States will give the U.S.S.R. the fullest industrial cooperation in arming and supplying the Red army, air force and navy.

News of the meeting was broadcast by radio to Britain by Lord Privy Seal Clement Attlee, who has been acting as Churchill's deputy in his absence.

Workers in factories and work-shops throughout the country heard Attlee by radio instead of their usual "music-while-you-work" program.

With the entire nation warned a day ahead of time to stand by for a "momentous announcement" dealing with the war effort, radios in millions of homes and in offices and shops were tuned to the broadcast.

Short wave transmitters in addition carried translations of the deputy prime minister's words to Germany, France and other parts of the world.

It was firmly believed by many competent observers that although the eight points—which they regarded as strongly reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson's famous fourteen points in the first World War—dealt mainly with general phrases, the meeting was marked by adoption of a "down to brass tacks" attitude in dealing with the Japanese.

It is quite probable, according to these informants, that the two leaders agreed on:

1. The precise moment when the British and American governments would discard passive resistance for action against Japan.

2. Mutual use of British and American bases in the South Pacific.

3. A request to the Soviet Union to open a northern front with a Siberian Red army of 1,000,000 men

If war should start in the South Pacific.

Japanese sources admitted ruefully that "all these are possibilities, not necessarily probabilities."

The presence of United States lend-lease administrator Harry L. Hopkins at the meeting, an American source said, "assured a full and complete picture of the Russians' war needs, for war not only on one front but in Siberia if necessary."

Hopkins had returned to London from Moscow shortly before leaving with Churchill for the meeting.

Presence of high-ranking officers of the five fighting services of the two nations implies, one source asserted, that there would be at least the groundwork for active cooperation, if not staff talks, should the United States enter the war.

Such groundwork would be vital, it was said, if the two nations begin jointly any military or naval action in the Pacific.

Spanish diplomatic sources in London, who probably are closer to the Axis than other diplomats here, declared that today's joint declaration "says nothing which has not already been said by the two leaders separately."

This was admitted by informed British sources, who nevertheless made the important addition that "the very fact that only this much of the discussions was disclosed points to agreement on more specific plans."

One of these was believed to be the attitude of the United States toward the Vichy regime should France allow the Germans to occupy Dakar and French North Africa.

DECLARATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, attended the conference and that he would arrive in the United States to discuss "the whole problem of supply of munitions" for the "armed forces of the United States and for those countries actively engaged in resisting aggression."

Disarmament of aggressor nations was said to be one of the paramount aims of the joint declaration, pending the establishment of "a wider and permanent system of general security."

Speculation on the topics discussed at the meeting centered on:

1. The Vichy French government's new policy of stronger collaboration with Germany.

2. Japan's threat to British and American interests in the Pacific.

3. The Axis program for a new world order.

4. Acceleration of U. S. lease-aid to Britain.

Meanwhile, France's Vice-Premier Jean Darlan, in his new role as minister of national defense, told French land, sea and air forces that he would lead them all along the road designated by 85-year-old Chief of State Philippe Petain.

On the Russo-German war front, Adolf Hitler's high command reported that German and Rumanian troops had reached the coast of the Black Sea between the Bug river and Odessa, main base of Russia's Black Sea fleet, in a "continuous, relentless pursuit of fleeing Red army forces in the lower Ukraine."

A bulletin from the Nazi Fuehr-

er's headquarters said the beleaguered Russians were preparing an attempt to escape by sea and that the Luftwaffe was raining destruction on their transports anchored along the coast.

Simultaneously, the Nazi-allied Finnish high command asserted that Red army forces encircled in the Lake Ladoga area, north of Leningrad, were trying to flee in boats from several lake ports.

Coupled with the desperate plight of Russian armies at the southern end of the battlefield, the Soviet high command acknowledged that a new German threat had developed in the north, with Nazi troops pressing sharply toward the important Leningrad-Moscow railway line.

With both ends of the Soviet line apparently buckling under the fury of Hitler's third great offensive, the Russian high command again issued a noncommittal bulletin at mid-day: "During the night of Aug. 13-14, nothing of importance occurred on the front."

The Germans, by contrast, intimated that a "double dunkerque"—such as ended the great Nazi campaigns in Flanders and Greece—might be imminent.

German infantry columns were reported tightening a trap around Odessa and advancing steadily toward Nikolae, 65 miles further east, after destroying Soviet rearguards covering the main Red army's retreat at sea.

DISARMAMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned;

"Third, they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them;

"Fourth, they will endeavor, with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity;

"Fifth, they desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security;

"Sixth, after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want;

"Seventh, such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance;

"Eighth, they believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practical measures which will lighten the burden of armaments."

The White House statement said only that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "have met at sea" without indicating where the unprecedented conference occurred. It said they were accompanied by high ranking officials, including Beaverbrook, but there was no specific mention in the announcement of Harry Hopkins, lease-aid administrator whose whereabouts also have been a mystery since he flew back to London after talks in Moscow with high Soviet officials.

TEXT OF

(Continued From Page 1)

nations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity;

"Fifth, they desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security;

"Sixth, after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want;

"Seventh, such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance;

"Eighth, they believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practicable measures which will lighten the burden of armaments."

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt

(Signed) Winston S. Churchill

Gone But Doors Open

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)—The doors to the governor's office in the capitol were wide open as usual today but the governor was gone.

Coke Stevenson, who became governor when W. Lee O'Daniel was sworn in as U. S. senator, had gone to his home town of Junction to participate in the Kimble county fair.

It was his first departure from Austin after taking office.

HARRIS FOOD

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday



Low Everyday Prices At Harris Food --

Fairness of price and quality of merchandise are the primary objectives of the Harris Food Store in serving you. Neither budget nor healthy appetites suffer when you buy your foods here. You can depend upon us day in and day out for good food, good service, and economy prices. And remember . . . We're never to be undersold . . . We will meet or beat all advertised prices.

MILK 3 LARGE OR 6 SMALL

23c

MACARONI Or SPAGHETTI

3 FOR 10c

FLOUR Carnation

24 79c Lbs. 79c

COFFEE Bright & Early

Lb. 23¹/₂c

Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 2 for **19c**

Salad Dressing BIG VALUE Quart **15c**

PEAS Big M Early June 2 For **23c**



LETTUCE Fresh, Crisp HEAD **4¹/₂c**

SPUDS Cobblers 10 Lbs. **15c**

CELERY STALK **10c**

TOMATOES Fresh Vine Ripened, Lb. **7¹/₂c**

CABBAGE Fresh, Green POUND **3¹/₂c**

CORN Nice Tender 6 for **15c**

ORANGES Medium Size DOZ. **15c**

LEMONS Large California DOZ. **19c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe DOZ. **12c**

Crust'ne 3-Lb. Carton **45c**

TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans **29c**

PORK & BEANS Armour's No. 21 Can **10c**

SOAP P & G, 5 Giant Bars **18c**

BUTTER Gold Star Lb. **32c** **TISSUE** Ft. Howard 3 For **17c**

LARD PURE PORK Lb. **11¹/₂c**

STEAK Veal Lb. **21¹/₂c** **BACON** Pinkney's Slab Lb. **24¹/₂c** **VEAL** LOIN or T-BONE Lb. **27¹/₂c** **FISH** White Trout 10¹/₂c Lb. **27¹/₂c**

ROAST Veal Crown Lb. **22¹/₂c** Center Chuck Lb. **18¹/₂c**

Fryers GRAIN FED Lb. **19¹/₂c**

PICKLES Sour or Dill Qt. **11c**

Harris Food

306 S. Cuyler

322 W. Kingsmill



"We Invite Your Inspection" Pampa Creamery Grade "A" Pasturized MILK Pampa Creamery 315 E. Atchison. Ph. 2204

... now I'm ace-high in clubs! A while back, at my club, I was nothing but a fourth at bridge. Another fellow to fill up a pool. Then came the momentous day when the conversation turned to beer. While the lads made claims and counter-claims, I maintained a sphinx-like silence. Not until my opinion was asked did I signal for a round of Grand Prize for the crowd. One by one they tasted this grand-tastin' beer. A sip, a smile. Hurrahs galore then greeted my ears. In a matter of seconds, I became the man of the hour and Grand Prize, the new favorite of the club. Now that I'm ace-high in the outfit, I give due credit to this fact—a man's first taste of Grand Prize tells him it's one of America's truly great beers. So, next time be sure the brand you buy is Grand Prize. It's your guarantee of grand-tastin' refreshment. GRAND PRIZE IS GRAND-TASTIN' Gulf Brewing Co., Houston

1ST ANNIVERSARY Celebration



WE HAVE ENJOYED A VERY SUCCESSFUL FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS IN PAMPA AND ARE OFFERING PAMPA HOUSEWIVES THESE VALUES IN APPRECIATION OF THEIR PATRONAGE.

STOKLEY'S FINEST CANNED FOODS

Grapefruit Juice Stokley's **15c**

46 OZ. CAN **89c**
6 CANS

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Del Monte 46 Oz. Can **25c**
Limit 3 Cans

Salad Dressing Bestyett Qt. Jar	27c	Kotex 2 Packages	49c	Towels Scot Roll	10c
Cake Flour Sno-Sheen Large Pkg.	25c	Kleenex 2 Packages	25c	Pen-Jel Package	10c
Dog Food Pard 3 Cans	23c	Toilet Tissue Scot 3 Rolls	23c	White King Granulated Large Pkg.	25c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 98c SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 53c

Windex Bottle	12c	Baby Food Clapps, 3 cans Dozen cans	20c 75c	Beans Pinto Pound	5c
Fruit Cocktail Heart's Delight, 2 1/2 Can Dozen Cans for	2.39	Vinegar Pure Cider, Bring Your Container, Gallon	25c	Mayonnaise Best Foods 8 Oz. Jar	17c
Macaroni & Cheese Prepared, can Dozen Cans	10c 1.05	Meat Balls And Spaghetti, Austex, can 6 cans for	15c 85c	Flour Light Crust 12 Pound Sack	49c

FREE! WHILE THEY LAST!

ICED TEA GLASSES

LIPTON TEA

2 FREE with 1/2 Lb. **39c**
1 FREE with 1/4 Lb. **21c**

COFFEE

SCHILLING **25c**

1 LB. CAN ...

PRUNES

ITALIAN **25c**

NO. 10 CAN ...

Catsup Stokleys, 14 oz. bottle	14c
6 Bottles	75c
Soup Tomato, can	6c
Dozen cans	59c
Tomato Juice Stokley's 20 oz. can 3 for 25c—Dozen cans	95c
Peas Stokleys, Honey Pod, No. 2 can 2 for 25c Dozen Cans	1.45
Beans Stokleys, Ct, Green, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c—Dozen cans	1.45
Artichoke Hearts Stok. No. 2 Can	29c

GUM All 5c Gum 4 for **11c**

MARSHMALLOWS Angelus Large Pkg. 10c

OLIVES White Swan, Ripe Tall Can 15c

PREM Swifts, 12 Oz. Can 25c

HOMINY White Swan 2 1/2 Can Dozen Cans 9c 95c

PORK & BEANS Armour's 2 1/2 Can 10c Dozen Cans \$1.15

SOAP Crystal White Giant Bars 5 For 19c

CORN FLAKES Jersey 2 Large Pkgs. 15c

SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C. 12 Oz. Pkg. 12c

BLACKEYED PEAS Del Haven, 3 for 25c—Dozen 89c

CATSUP Valvita, 6 oz. Can, 2 for 5c Dozen Cans 28c

CANDY All 5c Bars 4 for **11c**

HAMS Pinkney's Sunray 10 to 12 Lb. Average 1/2 or Whole Lb. **27c**

BACON Pinkney's Sunray Sliced, LB. PKG. **28c**

SAUSAGE Pinkney's Pound Cello Roll **22c**

Swiss ROAST Pinkney's Stamped Beef LB. **22c**

POT ROAST Pinkney's Stamped Beef LB. **17c**

Pork Chops Pinkney's Home Killed Rib Chop LB. **20c**

Pork Roast Pinkney's Home Killed LB. **17c**

LIVER Pinkney's Home Killed Young Pork LB. **15c**

SAUSAGE Pinkney's Fresh Breakfast Links LB. **25c**

STEAK Pinkney's Stamped Beef Loin and T-Bone LB. **32c**

MEAT LOAF Mixed Ready To Bake LB. **12 1/2c**

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

BOILED HAM, Pinkney Sunray 1/2 Lb. 23c
BOLOGNA, Pinkneys, Pound 15c
FRANKS, Pinkneys Skinless, Lb. 17c
LUNCHEON LOAVES, Pinkneys Assorted Lb. 22c
COTTAGE CHEESE, 12 Oz. Pkg. 10c
SALAD, POTATO, Fresh Made, Lb. 10c
COLBY CHEESE, Pound 29c

TURNIP GREENS Stokley's, Fancy, No. 2 Can. 2 for **25c**

PEAS Stokleys Party No. 2 Can 2 for **35c**

CHILI SAUCE Stokley's 12 oz. Bottle **17c**

CARROTS Stokley's Shoe String, No. 2 can 6 Cans For **12c 74c**

HOMINY Stokley's No. 2 1/2 can 6 Cans **10c 55c**

BEANS Stokleys, Red Kidney No. 2 Can 6 Cans For **12c 65c**

CAFETERIA

FRIED CHICKEN Or **TENDERLOIN TROUT**

Cut Combination Salad, Fresh Garden Vegetable, Fresh Strawberry Cobbler, Hot Rolls and Butter, Drink.

ALL FOR 35c

HIGHEST QUALITY FRESH PRODUCE

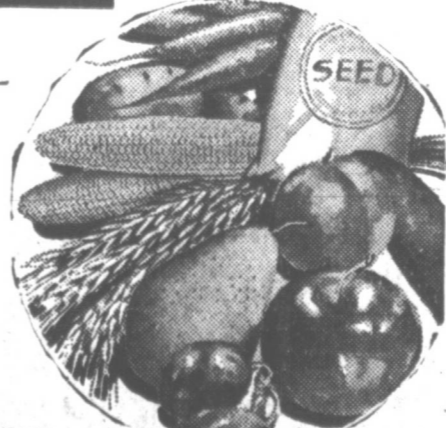
GRAPES Thompson Seedless **9c**

Celery Well Bleached Large Stalks **10c**

CARROTS, BEETS, RADISHES 3 Large Bunches **10c**

Oranges Fancy Calif. Dozen **19c**

Rhubarb Cherry Red 3 Lbs. **10c**



MIXED VEGETABLES Stokleys 303 Can **12c 65c**

Northern Tissue 3 ROLLS **17c**
1 ROLL FREE

PASTRY DEPARTMENT

CAKES 2-LAYER CHOCOLATE COCOANUT, WHITE Each **15c**

COOKIES Chip Chocolate Doz. **10c**

FRENCH BREAD BUTTERMILK BREAD Loaf **10c**

PECAN PIES Full Size Each **25c**

McCartt SUPER MARKETS

TOMATOES No. 1 Fancy 2 Lbs. **15c**

BANANAS Fancy Fruit Lb. **5c**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 White 10 Lbs. **15c**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

PINEAPPLE Half Slices, 2 1/2 can 18c—6 cans for **1.00**

ASPARAGUS Center cuts 2 1/2 Can, 15c—6 cans **89c**

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI Gooch's, 16 Oz. Pkg. **10c**

BEANS Empsons, Fancy, Whole No. 2 Can **15c**

PRUNES 4 Pounds **25c**

SOAP Woodbry's Facial, 4 bars **23c**

BON AMI Powder Can **11c**

HY-PRO Qt. Bottle **10c**

Primrose Tea Will Entertain All Men And Women 70 Years Of Age

Sub Debs Plan Dance For Friday At Country Club

Making arrangements for approaching events, members of Sub Deb club met recently in the home of Miss Betty Lee Thomasson.

Plans were made for a dance to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Country club. Also the club will have a scavenger hunt Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The group will meet at the home of Martha Pierson and will return there after the hunt for refreshments.

Attending the last meeting of the club were Misses Frances Shier, Martha Pierson, Gretchen Ann Brunton, Toheia Davis, Vera Brunow, Harriet Price, Elaine Carlson, Betty Lee Thomasson, and Mrs. Allen Evans.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Elaine Carlson.

Girl Scouts Of Troop Two Meet At Little House

Troop two Girl Scouts met this week at the scout house where they made plum jelly as well as equipment to be used on a camping trip next week.

Following lunch, the girls cleaned the scout house.

Present were Patsy Ruth Miller, Betty Lou Schulkey, Joan Thompson, Janice Thompson of Long Beach, California, Nancy Ruth Yoder, Phyllis Hayschew, Marion Whitton, Joella Shelton, and Mrs. Jack Goldston.

As for two of the average woman's favorite forms of amusement, community gossip and bridge, age doesn't dull her interest in either. In fact, age only heightens her interest in the former, since she has more time than ever to think about the comings, doings, and carryings-on of other people.

GIRL MUSICIANS

If you play a band instrument and want to belong to a high class girl band, call, write or phone for particulars.

Finley School of Music
909 N. Ward Phone 2075

THIS COLA TASTES BEST TRY ROYAL CROWN COLA

Take the problems of John Smith, Jr. for example. He is in love with a girl his own age (21) and wants to marry her.

But he faces the possibility of being called into the army within the next six months or a year. Both he and his girl have jobs now—and they have the problem of deciding to marry now and take whatever the future brings, or play safe and "wait and see."

Almost any middle-aged person would advise them not to marry now, to wait until the future looks more secure.

But such advice doesn't take into account their need of each other, sharpened by the very threat the future seems to hold. And it doesn't take into account the girl's dread that if her young man goes away from her she may lose him.

ONLY YOUTH CAN ANSWER THIS ONE

It doesn't take into account the fact that the young man is afraid if he doesn't marry the girl now, some young man who is too old for the draft or one who is in a defense industry right at home, or some young man who doesn't pass Uncle Sam's physical requirements.

NEHI BOTTLING CO
837 W. Foster Phone 1044

Fill Your Market Basket With BARGAINS

At IRVING'S

"Every Day of the Week"

EVERYDAY IS FOOD SAVINGS DAY AT IRVING'S . . . Yes, sir, every day of the week is savings day for grocery shoppers when you shop at Irvings. Nationally Known Brand of sorted can goods, garden fresh vegetables, and the highest grade choice of meats . . . and all priced to save you money. Why spend more for less when you can shop Irvings and spend less for more? Make your next stop Irvings then check up and see if you haven't cut down on your grocery bill and at the same time obtained just as much or more than before.

SPEND LESS . . . GET MORE!

W. G. IRVING & SONS
GROCERY & MARKET
610 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1328

No effort is being spared in arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of the men and women 70 years of age or more who will be honor guests tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at a primrose tea sponsored by the City Council of Church Women on the lawn of the First Methodist church. If the weather should be bad, the party will be held in the basement of the church instead of on the lawn.

Cars will call at the homes of guests to take them to the party and will take them home afterwards, if Mrs. A. L. Primore, chairman of the transportation committee, is notified early enough to make arrangements. She can be reached at telephone 1357.

Every man and woman in Pampa or vicinity who has reached the age of 70 is invited to attend the primrose tea, which is an annual affair sponsored by the City Council of Church Women. The invitation committee, headed by Mrs. Emory Noblitt, has mailed special invitations to all eligible guests whose names have been turned in. Mrs. Noblitt stressed today that no one should stay home for lack of a special invitation, since it has been impossible for the committee to secure the names of all eligible persons in the community.

Mrs. Frank Hall, general chairman of the primrose tea, will welcome the guests. The program will include special music by Miss Ernestine Holmes and a sing-song led by Paul Briggs featuring favorite old hymns and songs. Bouquets of flowers will be presented to winners in several different groups. Mrs. S. A. Hurst is program chairman. Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. H. J. Davis, who is making every effort to see that nothing is left undone which will contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests. An amplifying system will be installed so that everyone can hear the program distinctly. Refreshments are being planned under the direction of Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of the City Council of Church Women, and the presidents of women's organizations of the eight churches affiliated with the council will act as hostesses. All members of groups represented in the council are urged to be present to help entertain the honor guests.

Mrs. Frank Hall, general chairman of the primrose tea, will welcome the guests. The program will include special music by Miss Ernestine Holmes and a sing-song led by Paul Briggs featuring favorite old hymns and songs. Bouquets of flowers will be presented to winners in several different groups. Mrs. S. A. Hurst is program chairman. Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. H. J. Davis, who is making every effort to see that nothing is left undone which will contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests. An amplifying system will be installed so that everyone can hear the program distinctly. Refreshments are being planned under the direction of Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of the City Council of Church Women, and the presidents of women's organizations of the eight churches affiliated with the council will act as hostesses. All members of groups represented in the council are urged to be present to help entertain the honor guests.

Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of the City Council of Church Women, and the presidents of women's organizations of the eight churches affiliated with the council will act as hostesses. All members of groups represented in the council are urged to be present to help entertain the honor guests.

Youth Is Best Judge Of Youth's Problems And Their Solution

This is a year when the "old folks" should go easy with their advice to the young.

Not that in the young today have no more problems to face than they have had in years.

But they are typically youth problems—and in many cases the youngsters can work them out better alone than when involved in too much middle-aged caution and "play safe" advice.

Take the problems of John Smith, Jr. for example. He is in love with a girl his own age (21) and wants to marry her.

But he faces the possibility of being called into the army within the next six months or a year. Both he and his girl have jobs now—and they have the problem of deciding to marry now and take whatever the future brings, or play safe and "wait and see."

Almost any middle-aged person would advise them not to marry now, to wait until the future looks more secure.

But such advice doesn't take into account their need of each other, sharpened by the very threat the future seems to hold. And it doesn't take into account the girl's dread that if her young man goes away from her she may lose him.

ONLY YOUTH CAN ANSWER THIS ONE

It doesn't take into account the fact that the young man is afraid if he doesn't marry the girl now, some young man who is too old for the draft or one who is in a defense industry right at home, or some young man who doesn't pass Uncle Sam's physical requirements.

Fill Your Market Basket With BARGAINS

At IRVING'S

"Every Day of the Week"

EVERYDAY IS FOOD SAVINGS DAY AT IRVING'S . . . Yes, sir, every day of the week is savings day for grocery shoppers when you shop at Irvings. Nationally Known Brand of sorted can goods, garden fresh vegetables, and the highest grade choice of meats . . . and all priced to save you money. Why spend more for less when you can shop Irvings and spend less for more? Make your next stop Irvings then check up and see if you haven't cut down on your grocery bill and at the same time obtained just as much or more than before.

SPEND LESS . . . GET MORE!

W. G. IRVING & SONS
GROCERY & MARKET
610 S. Cuyler Free Delivery Phone 1328

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

"I think women who wear a great deal of makeup on the beach look silly," writes a young man who says he likes to go to a beach every Sunday and that he usually takes a girl with him.

"I feel pretty strongly about this," he continues. "I just don't like to be seen on a beach with a girl who obviously has put too much makeup on her eyes and cheeks. And I don't think that anyone who intends to get into the water at all ought to wear one of those grease paint foundation businesses unless she is dead sure that it won't get streaked."

Other beach habits which annoy this young man and which, according to him, annoy most men, are:

Constant hair combing and fussing with makeup. He points out that there are bandanas to keep the hair in place and that it doesn't matter if the nose is shiny between swims.

THESE TRICKS ARE JUST NOT "CUTE"

Sand throwing, feet tickling and other so-called cute tricks which make the few hours on the beach anything but restful.

Swimming far out beyond a point of absolute safety and, by doing so, causing everybody near the shore to worry and fuss and shout "Come back."

Flirting with lifeguards or, for that matter, with anyone except the man who invited you to the beach in the first place.

Wearing a bathing suit which makes people say "Whew!" as you pass by.

Insisting on staying in the sun so long a bad burn results.

Complaining bitterly all the way home about the possibility of blistered shoulders or a headache from too much sun.

Taking a picnic lunch, the eating of which requires virtual gymnastics. (His idea seems to be that every girl ought to brush up on ways to make picnic dishes which are really good and at the same time easy to eat and handle.)

British nurses, who have done heroic work in bomb-blasted England, are "out for their rights."

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON, Aug. 14—The noblest of all professions open to women—caring for the sick and tending the wounded—is clamoring for recruits. There is a grave shortage of nurses in England, and the government has for some months past been making a special appeal to women called up for national registration to volunteer as nurses. It is revealed that fever and tuberculosis hospitals are desperately in need of trained personnel. Why? Because nurses have never had a fair deal.

Since the outbreak of war, literally hundreds of capable, fully trained young women have abandoned the nursing profession to take up war work. The reason is easy to find. The munition factory or the services offered more scope and far better pay.

To remedy this state of affairs, the authorities have been planning a Nurses' Charter. It would make nursing a reasonably-paid, instead of the most disgracefully-paid profession, with all the benefits attached to others, such as teaching, for instance.

Before going any further, it might be pointed out that British nurses were not only just about the worst-paid, but also the most hard-worked in the world.

Britain's nursing body is out for its rights. It demands that existing salaries be doubled. Thus a staff nurse would get between \$450 and \$650 a year; a ward nurse (head of floor) from \$650 to \$850, and senior tutor nurses from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Matrons' minimum salary would start at \$1,000, according to the number of beds in the hospital.

Other demands include the establishment of a pensioning system, the provision of indoor and outdoor uniforms, as well as the removal of unnecessary red tape and high-handed dictatorial powers masquerading as discipline.

Of the many questions occupying the attention of the Royal College of Nursing, besides those set out above, is the matter of better conditions for the probationer. In most hospitals, even now, she is treated more or less in the form of cheap labor. Scrubbing floors, cleaning windows, polishing brass and all other such chores should no longer be the lot of the student nurse. Dirty, inadequate living quarters, long, uninterupted working hours are other abuses which must be abolished.

Free training, of course, is given in any of the big metropolitan and provincial hospitals. Girls can sign on for the duration of the war as members of the Civil Nursing Reserve, or take up nursing as their life's career. Speaking to the matron of one particular London hospital soon after the registration of the 20-year-olds, I learned that there were 80 students already in training, 40 in the main building in London, 40 at the base military hospital in the country.

An interesting sidelight on probationers is that but few change their minds during the training period. The fascination of the work generally gets a girl within a week or two, even if she had set out halfhearted to begin with. Nursing is a job with an inspiration—it is intensely human and touches the heart and the emotions, and calls for the highest qualities.

Among the revolutionary changes from conditions ruling no farther back than 20 years, the same matron told me, was the fact that a probationer is considered a nurse from the moment she dons her uniform and steps into the ward, and not an inferior kind of housemaid as she used to be.

Housing conditions are, by comparison, quasi-luxurious in some of the hospitals, with heated living rooms and attractive bedrooms in lieu of the erstwhile dormitories. Most amazing of all, to the veteran "sisters," is the Sunday morning breakfast-in-bed privilege enjoyed by off-duty probationers, as well as the fully-fledged nurses. Other advantages which are being slowly introduced are shorter working shifts, better food and more liberty.

SEEK "SUPERWOMEN" TO HEAD NURSE CORPS

Four women are to form the main governing body which is to control the nurses of Great Britain and help turn nursing into a real profession. At the top is Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health. Second in command is Miss Katherine Wain, Chief Matron of the Emergency

Baptist WMS Has Clever Party In Home Of Member

Special To THE NEWS

WHITE DEER, Aug. 14—"Twenty Years Ago" was the theme of a party given by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union at the home of Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

The house was decorated with old-fashioned pictures and guests were dressed in costumes which they wore 20 years ago. Each one took a photograph of herself and was asked to identify those brought by others.

After motion pictures of the group were made by Billy Canal, old-fashioned games were played. Losers in a game of "Spin the Platter" were asked to sing a song popular two decades ago.

Those present were Mesdames Grace Barp, W. G. Brown, Kate Shaw, Herman Coe, Neal Edwards, Nathan Edwards, LeVerne Edwards, W. B. Carey, E. L. Colgrove, I. R. Clements, N. E. Wells, Bill Simmons, A. L. Meeke, L. A. Cunningham, W. M. Dittberner, Virgil Coffee, and W. H. Burns, the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Chimes Will Not Ring While Pastor Is Vacationing

Chimes in the First Presbyterian church will not be heard while the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen are on their vacation, according to Mrs. T. D. Hobart who gave the chimes for the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Boshen will return during the first week of September.

might win her while he is away.

Then, too, the "wait a while" advice under-estimates the deep unhappiness and frustration of young people who can't marry when they want to and who can't count on some definite date in the future when they can marry and start their homes.

So, the old folks ought to go easy with their advice. Though it sounds crazy to a man or woman of fifty, the best solution to the problem of that boy and girl might be to marry today and take whatever the future brings them as husband and wife—not as two lone individuals kept apart by caution.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, sanitarious washing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all major selling toilet goods stores in 15¢ and 5¢ jars

Britain Moves To End Nurse Shortage



British nurses, who have done heroic work in bomb-blasted England, are "out for their rights."

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON, Aug. 14—The noblest of all professions open to women—caring for the sick and tending the wounded—is clamoring for recruits. There is a grave shortage of nurses in England, and the government has for some months past been making a special appeal to women called up for national registration to volunteer as nurses. It is revealed that fever and tuberculosis hospitals are desperately in need of trained personnel. Why? Because nurses have never had a fair deal.

Since the outbreak of war, literally hundreds of capable, fully trained young women have abandoned the nursing profession to take up war work. The reason is easy to find. The munition factory or the services offered more scope and far better pay.

To remedy this state of affairs, the authorities have been planning a Nurses' Charter. It would make nursing a reasonably-paid, instead of the most disgracefully-paid profession, with all the benefits attached to others, such as teaching, for instance.

Before going any further, it might be pointed out that British nurses were not only just about the worst-paid, but also the most hard-worked in the world.

Britain's nursing body is out for its rights. It demands that existing salaries be doubled. Thus a staff nurse would get between \$450 and \$650 a year; a ward nurse (head of floor) from \$650 to \$850, and senior tutor nurses from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Matrons' minimum salary would start at \$1,000, according to the number of beds in the hospital.

Other demands include the establishment of a pensioning system, the provision of indoor and outdoor uniforms, as well as the removal of unnecessary red tape and high-handed dictatorial powers masquerading as discipline.

Of the many questions occupying the attention of the Royal College of Nursing, besides those set out above, is the matter of better conditions for the probationer. In most hospitals, even now, she is treated more or less in the form of cheap labor. Scrubbing floors, cleaning windows, polishing brass and all other such chores should no longer be the lot of the student nurse. Dirty, inadequate living quarters, long, uninterupted working hours are other abuses which must be abolished.

Free training, of course, is given in any of the big metropolitan and provincial hospitals. Girls can sign on for the duration of the war as members of the Civil Nursing Reserve, or take up nursing as their life's career. Speaking to the matron of one particular London hospital soon after the registration of the 20-year-olds, I learned that there were 80 students already in training, 40 in the main building in London, 40 at the base military hospital in the country.

An interesting sidelight on probationers is that but few change their minds during the training period. The fascination of the work generally gets a girl within a week or two, even if she had set out halfhearted to begin with. Nursing is a job with an inspiration—it is intensely human and touches the heart and the emotions, and calls for the highest qualities.

Among the revolutionary changes from conditions ruling no farther back than 20 years, the same matron told me, was the fact that a probationer is considered a nurse from the moment she dons her uniform and steps into the ward, and not an inferior kind of housemaid as she used to be.

Housing conditions are, by comparison, quasi-luxurious in some of the hospitals, with heated living rooms and attractive bedrooms in lieu of the erstwhile dormitories. Most amazing of all, to the veteran "sisters," is the Sunday morning breakfast-in-bed privilege enjoyed by off-duty probationers, as well as the fully-fledged nurses. Other advantages which are being slowly introduced are shorter working shifts, better food and more liberty.

SEEK "SUPERWOMEN" TO HEAD NURSE CORPS

Four women are to form the main governing body which is to control the nurses of Great Britain and help turn nursing into a real profession. At the top is Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health. Second in command is Miss Katherine Wain, Chief Matron of the Emergency

Eastern Stars To Have Annual Rob Morris Program

Observing the birthday of Rob Morris, founder of the Order of Eastern Star, members of the local chapter will have an annual program Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

The regular meeting will precede the program and refreshments will be served.

Included on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Hatcher, Ruby McCordova, Alice Cockrell, Lillian Murphy, and Ruth Sewell.

WANT BETTER PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS

Before going any further, it might be pointed out that British nurses were not only just about the worst-paid, but also the most hard-worked in the world.

Britain's nursing body is out for its rights. It demands that existing salaries be doubled. Thus a staff nurse would get between \$450 and \$650 a year; a ward nurse (head of floor) from \$650 to \$850, and senior tutor nurses from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Matrons' minimum salary would start at \$1,000, according to the number of beds in the hospital.

Other demands include the establishment of a pensioning system, the provision of indoor and outdoor uniforms, as well as the removal of unnecessary red tape and high-handed dictatorial powers masquerading as discipline.

Of the many questions occupying the attention of the Royal College of Nursing, besides those set out above, is the matter of better conditions for the probationer. In most hospitals, even now, she is treated more or less in the form of cheap labor. Scrubbing floors, cleaning windows, polishing brass and all other such chores should no longer be the lot of the student nurse. Dirty, inadequate living quarters, long, uninterupted working hours are other abuses which must be abolished.

Free training, of course, is given in any of the big metropolitan and provincial hospitals. Girls can sign on for the duration of the war as members of the Civil Nursing Reserve, or take up nursing as their life's career. Speaking to the matron of one particular London hospital soon after the registration of the 20-year-olds, I learned that there were 80 students already in training, 40 in the main building in London, 40 at the base military hospital in the country.

An interesting sidelight on probationers is that but few change their minds during the training period. The fascination of the work generally gets a girl within a week or two, even if she had set out halfhearted to begin with. Nursing is a job with an inspiration—it is intensely human and touches the heart and the emotions, and calls for the highest qualities.

Among the revolutionary changes from conditions ruling no farther back than 20 years, the same matron told me, was the fact that a probationer is considered a nurse from the moment she dons her uniform and steps into the ward, and not an inferior kind of housemaid as she used to be.

Housing conditions are, by comparison, quasi-luxurious in some of the hospitals, with heated living rooms and attractive bedrooms in lieu of the erstwhile dormitories. Most amazing of all, to the veteran "sisters," is the Sunday morning breakfast-in-bed privilege enjoyed by off-duty probationers, as well as the fully-fledged nurses. Other advantages which are being slowly introduced are shorter working shifts, better food and more liberty.

SEEK "SUPERWOMEN" TO HEAD NURSE CORPS

Four women are to form the main governing body which is to control the nurses of Great Britain and help turn nursing into a real profession. At the top is Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Health. Second in command is Miss Katherine Wain, Chief Matron of the Emergency

SCHOOL-FAVORITE



Today's pattern is a new one-piece style which has every feature of the fashion-wise school girls of today crave. The longer top, middy shaped, with the smart turn-down collar—and four-in-hand tie is the perfect start—and the full skirt attached at a low waistline completes a design to which every young "eight" to "sixteen" will give her highest approval. Note the soft gathers below the shoulder yokes.

Pattern No. 8005 is designed for sizes from 10 to 16 years. Size 10 mid-dly top portion requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, cuffs, and tie require 2 yards.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Before you plan your school sewing—send for the new Fashion Book, just out. Designs for all ages, in practical easy-to-sew patterns.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Good Luck Theme Stressed In Shower Details Wednesday By Hostess Duo

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, 1315 North Duncan street.

Sub Deb club will have a dance at 9 o'clock at the Country club.

Vierces Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hanks at the Humble Camp.

Order of Eastern Stars will have the annual Rob Morris celebration in the form of a program at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.

SATURDAY

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture hall.

LaRosa sorority members will spend the week-end at Palo Duro canyon.

MONDAY

Sub Deb club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Pierson on a scavenger hunt.

Prickles Pampa female number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

All divisions of Women's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McClough Memorial Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet.

TUESDAY

Amarata Women's Missionary society will meet.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nazarene Women's Missionary society will meet at 8 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

City Council Parent-Teacher Association will honor Mrs. C. T. Hankapillat at a party between 4 and 6 o'clock on the First Methodist church lawn.

WEDNESDAY

Harrah Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army.

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women members of the Country Club.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

THURSDAY

Dorens class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting in the home of Miss Elaine Carlson at 7 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Coterie will be held.

A weekly meeting of LaRosa sorority will be held.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg.

Intermediates Of Church Have Party Wednesday Night

Members of intermediate department of First Methodist church entertained with a party and handkerchief shower for W. R. Frazee at the church Wednesday evening.

Games were played by the group and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Attending were Sammie June Lamm, Francine Stockton, Anna Lou McCoy, Marilyn Keck, Shirley Lou Kennedy, Betty Jane Boynton, Jean Robert Lane, Billy Sackett, Joella Shelton, Corky Cole, C. W. Andrews, and Mrs. Harry Hoyle.

Ruth Millett Is In At Kill As Women Chat At A Party

When two women find themselves side by side at a party—and talking to be done about it but to entertain follows this pattern:

One says to the other a compliment "in a light, careless voice not meant to carry conviction. 'What a lovely hat.'"

Then the two feel called upon to exchange grievances. One tells how "she spent the day supervising painting and what a horrible job it was, and how she simply melted getting a permanent 'in this kind of weather.'"

"This exchange of grievances is absolutely essential. If either woman let on that life was lovely, the other would resent her apparent contentment."

Then each makes a comment on the hostess' decorating job. At first, both agree that it is "effective," but they work around to agreeing that they don't believe THEY could live with it.

Now they are ready to get down to the business of finding out what the other one knows. So one begins by saying, "By the way, have you seen so-and-so lately? I heard that she . . ."

"A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE"

And they're off. Sometimes they "pend half an hour or forty-five minutes on just one person. And sometimes the gossip isn't that good, and they have to keep bringing up new names, until they have gone over their list of mutual acquaintances."

"That done with, they're willing to spend a little time on each other, and so they ask polite questions about each other's families and say 'How nice' to what is supposed to be good news and shake their heads over the bad (while looking out of the corners of their eyes to make sure they aren't missing anything that is going on around them.)"

"Then they take leave of each other, with one saying, 'DO come by to see me sometime' and the other saying, 'Thank you, I will,' without the slightest intention of doing so."

And they say good-bye knowing each other as well as they ever want to know each other—through it all, each would probably say of the other: "Yes, she's a good friend of mine."

For all that women dread old age, they usually make better use of it, so far as their own enjoyment is concerned, than do men.

Parents never used to worry much about a daughter's education. They kept her in school as long as they could afford to, and figured what ever she learned was just so much velvet.

But today they are just as much concerned over whether or not a daughter is getting the right preparation for successful living as they are over a son's education for life.

"They realize that life is complicated for women today, that a girl isn't well prepared to take her place in the world unless she knows how to run a house and earn a living.

What most parents probably do not realize is that, even with all their concern and planning for their daughter's education, one phase of it is probably being neglected. She probably isn't being educated with this fact taken into consideration: women and girls operate more machines of various types in the home, factory, office, and community than are operated by men and boys.

That was recently pointed out by Maris M. Proffitt, U. S. Office of Education consultant, who thinks it is high time educational leaders took that fact seriously.

These are the figures: "Women purchase, use, and care for the great variety of industrial products found in the modern home. Approximately one-third of all automobile drivers in our country are women. About 14 per cent of all persons gainfully employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries before the defense program was launched were women."

LACK OR TRAINING MEANS INEFFICIENCY

It doesn't make sense for us to go on neglecting the mechanical side of a girl's education. If statistics show that women operate more machines than men, we can't afford to cling to the idea that it is cute for a girl not to know or care what is under the hood of a car, or how an electric ice box really works.

It isn't cute, it is just plain ignorant and inefficient of her—and we can no longer afford for women—who today are moving by the thousands into men's jobs—to be inefficient.

And we can no longer afford for housewives to be inefficient in operating the machinery connected with the modern home—now that home economy is such an important part of national defense.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Linctant

CROWN Last Times Today ONE CENT DAY! 2 for price of 1

"GLAMOR for SALE"

Anita LOUISE Roger PRYOR

—ALSO—

"SPORTSCOPE"

Friday and Saturday

"Dynamite Canyon"

with Tom Keene

Musical Program Featured At Ice Cream Social

The August ice cream social for members and friends of the First Presbyterian church was held in the church fellowship hall last evening with a large number attending.

The program for the evening included a French horn solo played by Billy Dixon as well as a corset and French horn duet played by W. J. Finley and Billy Dixon.

Concluding the event was a program of community singing led by Mr. Finley who also entertained with a bagpipe selection. Mrs. W. S. Dixon played the piano accompaniment.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Patsy Colita Phillips

Mrs. John Phillips entertained, at her home at the Phillips camp Monday night honoring her daughter, Patsy Colita, with a surprise party on her twelfth birthday.

After inspection of gifts, various games were played.

Refreshments were served on the lawn to Mae Owens, Edith Owens, Betty Curry, Velma Curry, Alma Ruth Alverson, Beverly Henderson, Marilyn Adams, June Burnett, Donna Marie Barnett, Joyce Jones, Jolynn Jones, Bernice Blalock, John R. Phillips, and the honoree.

It is said that Alexander the Great was buried in a coffin of solid gold.

JEFF Says:

My company will pay the grocery bill and rent for your family as long as you like after you are gone.

Mechanical Training Is Now "Finishing School" For Girls

Parents never used to worry much about a daughter's education. They kept her in school as long as they could afford to, and figured what ever she learned was just so much velvet.

But today they are just as much concerned over whether or not a daughter is getting the right preparation for successful living as they are over a son's education for life.

"They realize that life is complicated for women today, that a girl isn't well prepared to take her place in the world unless she knows how to run a house and earn a living.

What most parents probably do not realize is that, even with all their concern and planning for their daughter's education, one phase of it is probably being neglected. She probably isn't being educated with this fact taken into consideration: women and girls operate more machines of various types in the home, factory, office, and community than are operated by men and boys.

That was recently pointed out by Maris M. Proffitt, U. S. Office of Education consultant, who thinks it is high time educational leaders took that fact seriously.

These are the figures: "Women purchase, use, and care for the great variety of industrial products found in the modern home. Approximately one-third of all automobile drivers in our country are women. About 14 per cent of all persons gainfully employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries before the defense program was launched were women."

LACK OR TRAINING MEANS INEFFICIENCY

It doesn't make sense for us to go on neglecting the mechanical side of a girl's education. If statistics show that women operate more machines than men, we can't afford to cling to the idea that it is cute for a girl not to know or care what is under the hood of a car, or how an electric ice box really works.

It isn't cute, it is just plain ignorant and inefficient of her—and we can no longer afford for women—who today are moving by the thousands into men's jobs—to be inefficient.

And we can no longer afford for housewives to be inefficient in operating the machinery connected with the modern home—now that home economy is such an important part of national defense.

UNDER AGE

with NAN GREY ALAN BAXTER

May ANDERSON Tom HEAL

WILL YOUR Daughter Fall Victim To The Gangs That Run The Nation - Wide Tourist Camp Racket?

This picture does to rip the mask off ruthless . . . merciless roadside resort mobsters that use lovely girls . . . hundreds of them . . . to lure men to disaster!

—also—

"Modern Way Down East"

"Suckers List"

REX 1c Day

NOW SHOWING

STATE NOW

Joan Blondell

—

"TOPPER RETURNS"

10c

14, 1941
 AM
 e
 un social for
 of the first
 was held in
 hall last eve-
 mber attend-
 evening in-
 solo played
 as a corset
 et played by
 Dixon.
 t was a pro-
 gressing led
 by lertained with
 a. W. S. Dix-
 accompani-
 day
 Patsy
 rained at
 a camp Mon-
 daughter,
 surprise party
 y.
 gifts, various
 served on the
 Edith Owens,
 Curry, Alpha
 Henderson,
 ne Barnett,
 Joyce Jones,
 Blalock, John
 moore.
 der the Great
 of solid gold.
 A
 NLY
 LING!
 ON RUNYON
 Famous Columnist
 NEW
 TURE IN
 N FARE!
 AT
 A INY
 ILD
 CHELL
 YNN
 see Top
 IENSON
 DEAN MAKE
 SHERMAN
 + Hart Pines
 EV GOT MY
 ER... BUT I'LL
 ER REST TILL
 LAW GETS
 THEM!
 Daughter
 To The
 Ran The
 e Tourist
 ?
 to rip the
 s... every
 moment...
 molly girls...
 to use!
 y Down
 List
 1c Day
 VING
 NOW
 ell
 20c

Senate Asked To Approve Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—In an optimistic frame of mind, senate administration leaders sought final congressional action today on the army service extension bill so that it could be sent to the White House by mid-afternoon.

Foes of the controversy-laden legislation virtually tossed in the sponge, conceding that they could do nothing more to forestall enactment.

The strategy was to have the senate accept, in lieu of its own

previously-approved measure, the version which the house passed by the hair breadth margin of one vote in a dramatic 203-to-203 roll call Tuesday night.

Only very minor differences distinguish the house and senate drafts of the bill. The main provisions are the same. Both provide an additional 18 months of service for selectees, national guardsmen, reservists and enlisted regulars. Both likewise would grant a \$10 a month pay boost to all after their first year of service.

The procedure would be to send the bill to a point conference committee of the two chambers to compromise the differences. However, that would give the house another chance to vote on the bill when the compromise version came up for approval—and administration supporters were not enthusiastic for that after their narrow original victory. On the other hand, if the senate agrees to the changes, it will obviate the need for any conference compromise.

"We Invite Your Inspection"

Ask For "Maid-of-the-West" BUTTER

The Only Butter Made in Pampa

Another Fine Product Of Pampa Creamery

315 E. Atchison Ph. 2204

Senate Committee To Probe Graft Charges

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP)—The labor situation in southern California aircraft plants, including reports of payroll padding and "persecution" rumors of graft in connection with the establishment of Camp San Luis Obispo will be investigated here next week by a senate committee on national defense, Sen. Mon C. Wallgren (D-Wash.) announced upon his arrival.

Ten-Ounce Girl Born

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—A ten-ounce girl was born today to Mrs. Jary Jackson of Liverpool, who has four other children. Physicians said she was normal in form.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—IN CANADA



At Edmonton, Alberta workman puts up one of the new signs depicting Anglo-American goodwill in the \$75,000 advertising campaign sponsored coast to coast in Canada by Canadian cigarette manufacturer. Note joint declarations beside Churchill-Roosevelt portraits.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The swift Hitlerian thrust into the Ukraine has created a threat to the Caucasus and adjacent Iran (Persia) which is likely to force sensational Anglo-Russian action in Persia in the immediate future.

Persia is of such strategic importance in the middle east that its control by the Allies is essential to the maintenance of their position in that vital area.

Lying as it does on the Persian Gulf, this country is Russia's main free route to the outside world, and that means to American war supplies. It also is the back door to India from Europe, and Germany's dream of a dragh nach osten (drive to the east) always has been tinged with the golden glow of Hindustan's riches.

Persia furthermore produces much petroleum which Herr Hitler sorely needs. Last but far from least, Persia is invaluable to Britain's defense of the eastern Mediterranean.

The crux of the present situation is that large numbers of Nazi "tourists" are said to be swarming into Persia, waiting to deliver the country to the Nazi army if and when it arrives on the Caucasian-Persian border. The Allies have been pressing Teheran to expel these alleged soldiers in fifth-columnists' clothing, but the Persians have hesitated, being in a tough spot.

Hitler's concentration on the Ukraine drive at this moment would appear to have been thrust on him by the shortness of the time remaining before the harsh Russian winter sets in.

Thus, while we find the Nazis grasping at what they can get quickly, they still cling to the purpose of annihilating the Red army and are employing all available resources to that end along the northern and central part of the battle-line.

The violent changes which come with great offensives like the present are apt to confuse the average person as to the real trend of the conflict—that is, as to who is win-

ning. I have been asked to suggest a way to gauge the ebb and flow of the fighting, and it seems to me we can set up a very simple standard merely by keeping constantly in mind the fundamental objectives of the combatants, like this:

Hitler: Destruction of the Red army, overthrow of the Communist regime, and capture of territory which will provide such essential supplies as oil and foodstuffs.

All this must be achieved in the short period before winter descends and snows the Nazis under with a war of attrition for which they lack the sinews.

Stalin: His minimum objective is the preservation of his fighting forces by strategic withdrawals to new lines of resistance, in such a manner as to ensure that Hitler shall not be able to complete his conquest—end the war—within the time-limit at his disposal. That is to say, Stalin's immediate business is to keep the war going until winter comes to his aid.

Central and North America are the sole habitats of turkeys.

Police Fire On French Demonstrators

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 14 (AP)—Paris newspapers disclosed today that police fired on demonstrators yesterday at the Porte St. Denis, wounding some of them, and that 16 others were arrested at the Gare St. Lazare, a main-railroad station.

The newspaper Aujourdhui said those involved were "solely Jews and foreigners."

(A German broadcast, heard in New York, said Communists provoked the incident and that all arrested were Jews.)

Chicken pies made or sold in Los Angeles county, Calif., must now contain chicken. If made of veal, they must be so labeled.

HOUSE PAINT SALE

First Quality Fruit and Vegetable Paints
 Lambert, Gal. (in 5 gal. cans) 2.50
 Complete Wallpaper Stock
 Good Choice of Latest Patterns.
 HOME BUILDEPS SUPPLY
 312 W. Foster Ph. 1416



Serve REFRESHING Admiration ICED COFFEE and TEA

A real summer delight, no matter how discomforting the heat may be, is that enjoyable, refreshing interlude with sparkling, thirst-satisfying Admiration Iced Coffee or Tea. Enjoy the delicious treats that give the lift so necessary for summer work or play.

A NOTE TO MOTHERS...

BESIDES THEIR STURDY SCHOOL CLOTHES, YOU CAN GET ALL THEIR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT WARDS TOO!

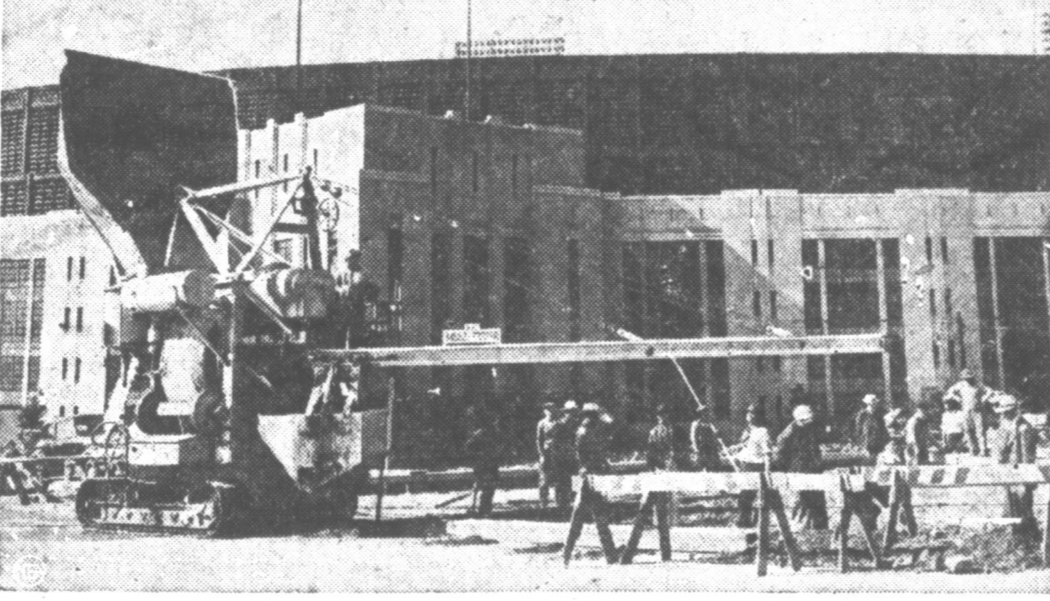
Gather the youngsters 'round—and make up your list right now! Any supplies you don't see in the store—are right in Wards catalogs

at money-saving prices! Fountain pens, brief cases, water-colors, school bags, art supplies, notebooks! Lunch boxes with handy vacuum bottles for soup or milk or cocoa! Glareless study lamps to encourage home-work. Try an electric alarm clock to get 'em to school on time! Give them the thrill and inspiration of a typewriter! Both standards and portables—new machines and rebuilt are in the catalog. So are our famous "Hawthorne" bikes for boys and girls! As usual, the best place to buy ANYTHING is Montgomery Ward! You have the store to shop in—and thousands of additional items in our Ward catalogs! Visit the catalog order department right here in the store. We'll write your order for you—and rush it here to you!

MONTGOMERY WARD

217 N. Cuyler Phone 801

Cleveland Gets Ready for World Series



It may seem a bit premature, but here you see workers improving approaches to Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium, major point in Mayor Blythin's program for handling world series crowd. Last year confident officials placed more seats in stadium for series, but classic was played in Detroit.

Johnson Made One Of Strongest Speeches For Draft Extension

By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Texas' new junior senator, W. Lee O'Daniel, and Mrs. O'Daniel spent their first week end in Washington quietly by themselves, save for attending church.

The couple joined the National City Christian church, transferring their membership here from the Central Christian church at Austin.

After the services, they had dinner at one of the moderate-priced restaurants in the suburban section of the city and then returned to their suite of rooms in the Washington hotel. For the time being, they plan to keep their residence in that hotel, the same where former Vice President John Nance Garner and Mrs. Garner lived for many years.

Senator O'Daniel was assigned a suite of offices in the senate office building on the second floor, next to the restaurant. It was formerly occupied by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) and is considerably better located than is that usually received by most first-year senators, who generally are shunted off to the ground floor or to some small quarters on the fourth floor.

O'Daniel's secretary, D. R. Potter, who also served as secretary to the late Senators Morris Sheppard and Andrew Jackson Houston, had put in a bid for a good location days before O'Daniel arrived.

A small coffee shop separates O'Daniel's private room from the restaurant proper. The day after he moved into his new suite, the senator was seen in the coffee shop, patronized almost exclusively by secretaries, sipping a glass of milk.

While O'Daniel opposed the draft-extension bill and based his first senate speech primarily on that opposition, the senator's strongest foe in the June 28 special election was giving the legislation vigorous support in the house.

Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, noed out of first place when the last of the ballots were counted, made one of the strongest speeches delivered in support of the measure.

After speaking generally on the gravity of the international situation and its bearings on the legislation, Johnson said:

"Down in my state—in Texas—we have given 81,975 volunteers to the regular United States armed forces and 19,000 volunteers through selective service. We are training about 12 per cent of all the soldiers now in training in the United States there.

"I know how Texas boys feel. I

am one of them. Texas boys come from a race of men who fought for their freedom at the Alamo and Goliad and San Jacinto. They fought those battles, to establish the Republic of Texas, with their strength and their blood.

"They had little equipment and what they had was poor. Every time they fought they were greatly outnumbered. But they fought, anyway, because they were battling for their homes, for their religion, their liberty of conscience and action for a government of, by and for the people.

"Texas boys who come from such stock and are incultured with such democratic ideals, are not going to grow technical. They are not going to require a discharge from the army on any arbitrary date indicated in their papers—and let their country take the hindmost in a time of peril."

O'Daniel has based his opposition to the extension bill on the grounds that the government had in effect signed a contract with selectees, among whom is his son, Pat, to keep them in training for only 12 months and that to extend that time without their consent would be to break faith. He said he had visited boys in army camps all over Texas, that he came up "fresh from the people" and was in a position to understand their views.

The 1942 senatorial campaign is still many months off, but is pretty generally agreed by observers here that one candidate in that race next spring and summer will be the youthful Representative Johnson.

He pleasantly declines to discuss the situation now, saying it is far too early to talk about that, but his office force now numbering almost a dozen persons is busy throughout the day writing letters to thousands of persons throughout the entire state.

Matters of state wide interest in Texas, not just those which affect his Austin and central Texas district, are of concern these days to Johnson.

He discussed with President Roosevelt the proposal that the defense tax bill include a provision nullifying the rights of community property states—which include Texas, in regard to paying federal income taxes.

In that discussion he urged that the proposal, endorsed by the treasury, be dropped. The next day the President sent a letter to congress recommending against any change in the present laws on that point.

Prized among the possessions of East Texas Congressman "Gouin"

Walkout Ended By Vote

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)—Striking members of an AFL machinists union voted unanimously today to end their walkout at the propeller plant of the Curtiss-Wright corporation which has \$100,000,000 in defense orders.

Listen to THE NEWS FROM THE WIRES OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOR ACCURACY RELIABILITY COMPLETENESS AND SPEED

Tune To KPDN 1340 on Your Dial Every Week Day 12:30 P. M.

QUALITY MEATS

Government Inspected Lower Prices

ECONOMY DEPT.

BOLOGNA, Nice for Lunches	Lb. 12c
HOG LARD, Snow White, Bring Pail	Lb. 10c
STEAK, Tender Veal, Family Style	Lb. 14c
VEAL ROAST, Center Cut, Chuck	Lb. 15c

HAMBURGER Lb.	15c	Poultry & Fresh Sea Food		SWEET BREADS Lb.	21c
PORK SAUSAGE Lb.	17 1/2c	HENS, fancy col. type, Lb.	21 1/2c	BACON SQUARES Lb.	16 1/2c
HOG LIVER Lb.	19c	FRYERS, Colored type, Lb.	24 1/2c	PEANUT BUTTER Lb.	10 1/2c
BEEF LIVER Lb.	21c	See your poultry weighed alive. We dress and draw free.		FRANKFURTERS Lb.	17 1/2c
FRESH BRAINS Lb.	12 1/2c	FRESH WATER CATFISH SPECKLED TROUT		ARMOUR'S TREET Each	25c

BACON ECONOMY SLICED Lb. 16 1/2c

Pork Chops End Cuts Lb.	18 1/2c	CHOICE VEAL STEAKS	
Stew Meat Choice Veal Lb.	12 1/2c	CENTER CUT CHUCK Lb.	17 1/2c
Pork Roast Choice Shoulder Lb.	21c	VEAL CHOPS Lb.	23c
Chops Center Cut, Pork Lb.	24 1/2c	LOIN or T-BONE Lb.	23c
Neck Bones Fresh Pork Lb.	4 1/2c	FANCY ROUND Lb.	31c

EXTRA SPECIAL

All fresh meats ready sliced or ground will be sold 10 per cent below regular or advertised price Saturday night, 9 to 10 p. m.

LEMONS California Doz.	17c	POTATOES Fancy New Reds 10 Lbs. Sack	14c \$1.29	ORANGES Fancy Calif. Doz.	19c
TOMATOES Fancy California Beef Steak Lb.	9c	GRAPES Large Seedless Lb.	9c	GREEN BEANS Long Kentucky Wonders Lb.	9c
SHORTENING Armour's Vegetole 8 LB. CTN.	\$1.16	4 LB. CTN.	59c		

COFFEE Break O' Morn Lb.	16c	PEANUT BUTTER Fresh Stock Full Quart	22c	SUGAR Pure Cane Lb. Cloth Bag	59c
--------------------------	-----	--------------------------------------	-----	-------------------------------	-----

FLOUR Canadian Best 12 LB. Bag	45c	PEACHES "Del Monte" 2 1/2 Size can	19c	FLOUR Canadian Best 48 LB. Bag	\$1.59
--------------------------------	-----	------------------------------------	-----	--------------------------------	--------

CENTRAL MARKETS

113 N. SOMERVILLE F. S. BROWN, PROP. PHONE 264

THESE LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 522 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 565—All Departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published hereunder.

Entered as second class matter March 16, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879, National Advertising Representative, Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Subscription Rates: Pampa, 25c per week, \$5.00 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the United States, \$1.25 per year. Outside of the United States, \$1.50 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No small orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news impartially and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

There Are Many To Protect

Why this sudden furor about inflation, anyway? Who cares? You care, for one. You care if you are one of the 45,000,000 Americans who hold Social Security cards, or the wife or child of such a holder. You care if you are one of the nearly 40,000,000 Americans who are beneficiaries of ordinary life insurance, or of the 90,000,000 industrial policies, or the 25,000 group policies.

And that begins to get along to almost everybody. The spectacular losses in a period of inflation come to those who have money. But on the other hand, such people usually manage to wangle through it somehow. It is the little fellow, the fellow on a small and inelastic salary or wage, the fellow with the small savings account or insurance nest-egg who is swept down into the depths of unprosperous misery in a run-away inflation.

Many people have a stake in preserving some kind of stability in the relationship between money and the prices of things than ever before. Forty-five millions of people now have Social Security accounts who did not have them a few years ago. Such of them as have made over \$250 a month, for instance, for a period of 10 years will, when they reach 65 years of age, begin to receive \$44 a month until they die. Such a man's widow, his unmarried children under 18 are also in line for benefits.

So every man and woman working under Social Security has a stake in preventing inflation, even though many of them are apparently not conscious of it. For if, by the time they reach age 65, that \$44 a month won't buy cigarettes, the whole elaborate scheme for their protection and security collapses just when the power to earn is also gone.

That is why every effort must be made now to restrain the rising price-wage cycle. That is why the government is trying to sell Defense Bonds. In buying Defense Bonds, you lend your actual money to the government, which will pay it back after 10 years with interest. If the government does not get enough money that way, it will borrow it from banks, which simply create the credit where no money existed before, thus expanding the currency without adding correspondingly to production. This is inflation.

The prospect of inflation is not something that concerns only the rich. It concerns every man, woman and child in the United States, and the children, perhaps, most of all.

On The Record

It's nice to understand one another. On the basis of the notes exchanged between the United States and Russia on economic aid to the Soviet Union, there would seem to be no basis for later misunderstanding.

Said Acting Secretary of State Welles: "This decision has been prompted by the conviction of the government of the United States that the strengthening of the armed resistance of the Soviet Union to the predatory attack of an aggressor who is threatening the security and independence, not only of the Soviet Union but also of all other nations, is in the interest of the national defense of the United States."

Said Ambassador Oumansky, "I wish to emphasize the correctness of the view . . . In short, we help Russia because (even against its will) it happens to be fighting against the principal aggressor who has wrecked the world's peace. So long as such a situation continues, we shall continue to help, but only so long and only to that extent. This leaves no room for misunderstanding."

The Nation's Press

CHRIST, MEDIATOR OF PEACE ("Talks"—Digest of addresses over Columbia radio) by Walter M. Haushalter, Minister Christian Temple, Baltimore. This conception of the Church as a peace agency has the endorsement of the best minds in Protestantism. It will be of interest to you to know that in recent years a dozen of the leading American Protestant Communions voted in their national assemblies that never again would they be used as instruments of war. These Communions did not take an irresponsible attitude of washing their hands of war guilt. They labored actively for American participation in the League of Nations, the World Court or any other means of consolidating world peace. When this effort failed, then the national assemblies of Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and others voted to excommunicate war and war-making from their altars. Again, when the World Council of Churches was formed in 1938 they issued a manifesto on the duties of Churches in time of war. The Church must promote Peace Conference, economic readjustment, and plead for understanding between nations even when they are at war. Whatever a few war-minded clerics may tell you, the true office of the Church as defined by its highest Protestant authorities is: Agent of Conciliation. The Church is not a gad-fly, nor an international maddener, nor a side-taker in distant events it does not understand, nor a judge between parties of mixed good and evil. God has given us the ministry of reconciliation, that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. If the Church would abandon this plea for conciliation, the world, which has a lot of good worth sense of its own, would despise us. And if the Church will hold fast to Christ's spirit of conciliation, then the day will come when a war-sick world will honor us for loyalty to the Prince of Peace.

An astrologer predicts we'll have a woman president in 1952. We're looking forward to some back-past chats.

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shores of each man by the common third-stick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

THE ONLY ANSWER?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes me as follows: "My dear Mr. Hoiles: I think that perhaps the only answer to the wage question is collective bargaining between management and organized labor. Very sincerely yours, ELEANOR ROOSEVELT."

The test of any theory is whether, when investigated, it contradicts itself. The truth never contradicts itself. Principles are universal. They work in all cases. If proposed courses of action do not work for the benefit of all mankind in all cases, then they are not principles, but only man-made theories or dreams.

Many people believe as Mrs. Roosevelt does. For this reason, there is no more important question to investigate than the practicability of whether or not collective bargaining is "the only answer to the wage question." If it is, all questions pertaining to it can be logically answered without contradictions.

\$1000 for Answers. If Mrs. Roosevelt will answer the following questions logically and get the head of the department of logic or mathematics in any non-politically controlled college in the United States to say that she has answered these questions logically and without contradiction, I will give \$1000 to the United Service Organization or whatever charity Mrs. Roosevelt may direct. Here are the questions:

- 1. Would a man have a moral right to join a collective bargaining labor group that excluded other workers from having the equal right or opportunity to sell their services at the same piece, or hourly, rate as established by the collective bargaining group?
2. If your answer is "they have," then does the Declaration of Independence mean what it says that "ALL men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," or does "ALL" mean just SOME MEN?
3. If your answer is that others have an equal right to combine to prevent others from serving for less, as you are claiming a right to do, then how does this right to combine to prevent each other from freely and voluntarily exchanging services with others "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility and promote the general welfare," as set forth as an objective in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States of America?
4. If the production of all commodities and services are produced under collective bargaining control and all collective bargaining groups limit the number permitted to work, how will those who are excluded by all groups from the right to work if they are not qualified to enter business and have no savings or friends to support them?
5. If it is to public interest for one labor group to limit the number who are permitted to work in their bargain group, is it to public interest for all groups to limit those who dare work?
6. If collective bargaining limits the number of workers who are permitted to work in their groups, will there not be a greater surplus of workers in the production not so limited?
7. Will this surplus of workers who are not permitted in the collective bargaining groups tend to reduce the exchange value of what they produce?
8. Will this lower their living standards?
9. If employees are not to be selected on the basis of the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid, are they to be selected on the basis of the workers who will do the least for the compensation? Or by lot? By seniority? By the workers' needs? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Or by none of these measurable rules, by what measurable, impersonal, eternal rule are they to be selected?
10. Have you answered this question according to the rules of arithmetic so that it is understandable to both employer and employee and they will not have to return for further instruction in specific instances?
11. How would any of these methods of buying labor on other than a competitive basis benefit the customers who are not in the group?
12. Where will any extra real wages for the same production resulting from collective bargaining come from, other than from increased cost to the customers or reduced profits to the employer?
13. Will not any artificially high collective bargaining wages for the same production tend to reduce the amount of savings usually available for new capital?
14. Does not the owner of capital (tools, equipment) in a country where the government attempts to promote and protect a free market, have to supply a human want of the customers better than they are being supplied in the judgment of the consumer and does he not also have to better supply the wants of his worker than the worker believes they can otherwise be supplied, before the owner of capital can be rewarded for the use of his capital?
15. If this be true, then is not any collective bargaining agreement which artificially retards the accumulation of capital, detrimental to the long run to the workingman and the customer?
16. Would you permit all workers to share in work under a collective bargaining contract, provided they paid proportionate dues to the collective group to the wages they received and would join and obey the collective group agreement?
17. If not, how would the workers, whom you did not permit in the collective bargaining group, be benefited by collective bargaining?
18. If you permit all workers to share in work, how could they raise wages above the wages of other workers without attracting more workers than there were jobs?
19. And if the artificially high hourly or weekly remuneration attracted more workers than could be used full time, how could this be checked or stopped, except by reducing the time each worker was permitted to work so that the yearly compensation would not attract more workers?
20. If wage levels can be set arbitrarily, other than by the law of supply and demand, without causing unemployment, why not increase them a hundred or a thousand fold?
21. If you answer that wages cannot be indefinitely artificially increased without causing unemployment, then would it be logical to conclude that to the degree they are raised above an exchange value of what is produced, they cause unemployment?
22. Does not all unemployment resulting in reduced production, reduce the exchange value or purchasing power, the real wages, the standard of living of all workers producing different things?
23. If collective bargaining reduced that profit which the employer could invest in better tools, would it not reduce production and, consequently, the amount of increase in wages an employer was able to pay?
24. Would this not tend to keep wages down and the cost of living up?

Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.—Behind the screen: You can find stories of international significance among the routine trade news of Hollywood. Other day, several companies were surprised to receive checks for distribution of their pictures in German-occupied countries. In most cases, these are the first payments made, and they totaled several thousand dollars.

The situation shows how anxious Germany is about continuing the pacification of her vassal states; entertaining pictures might help to counteract some of the growing unrest. And continued commercial relations with Hollywood might ease the pressure against German propaganda in this hemisphere.

Charlie Chaplin has bought a story idea from Orson Welles. He wanted Welles to come along and star in the picture, but too many commitments at RKO spoiled the plan. Chaplin will write the play, produce and direct it, and appear in it, but he will not play one of the principal roles of a Chaplinesque tramp.

YOO-HOO MAXIE. The incident of the Army lads who hollered at the golfing girls and General Lear will reach the screen in at least two pictures. Warner is preparing a short featuring Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, and Paramount will rush Eddie Bracken into a comedy feature called "Private Yoo-Hoo."

A grapevine story has it that a print of Garbo's "Ninotchka" was stolen from Sweden, subtitled in German and shown to Hitler and Herr Goebbels. They wanted to see if the film made sufficient fun of Russia, but they were disappointed. The German people. They decided it didn't. Jack O'Keefe just received a letter from Emil Strassbourg, who about 10 years ago was O'Keefe's stand-in at Paramount.

Strassbourg now is a German soldier in a Berlin hospital. He said he had just seen "Once in a Lifetime"—a film in which O'Keefe appeared in 1932.

KATE CASHES IN. There's nothing in movie history to compare with the big-scale arrangement made by Katherine Hepburn for her next picture at Metro. She began by selling the studio a story in finished scenario form for \$100,000. The names of the distinguished authors—Ring Lardner, Jr., and Michael Kahn—were concealed until the amount was agreed upon. And then her bill for the yarn totaled \$11,000—\$10,000 for the writers' fees to their own agents, and \$1,000 "for my taking the trouble to come out here to talk to you."

She also demanded and got, for an additional \$111,000, by Director W. S. Van Dyke. Other guests were in a dither until they learned Van Dyke had persuaded the gals to re-enact their scrap in "Female of the Species."

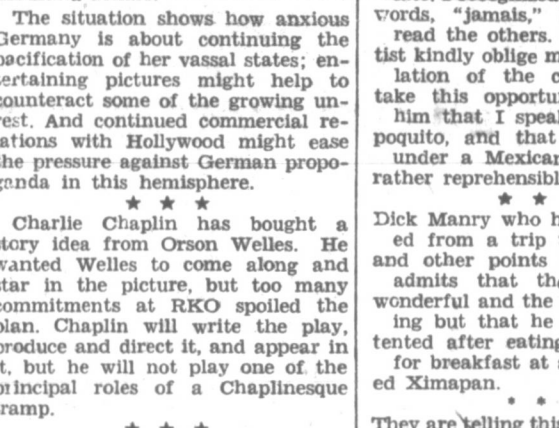
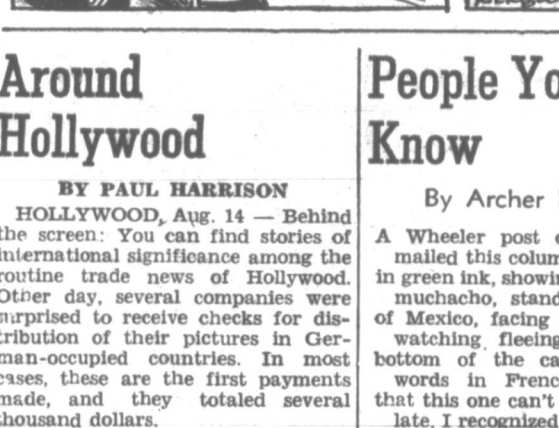
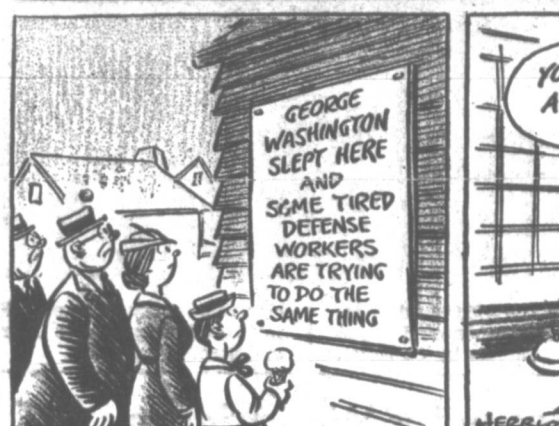
An earthquake shock will travel completely through the earth in 30 minutes. Men plow with sticks pointed with iron in Iran.

THE PAMPA NEWS

THE CROWDED CAPITAL

ITEM: HENDERSON ASKS WASHINGTON HOTEL MEN TO CANCEL CONVENTION. BOOKINGS BECAUSE THEY INTERFERE WITH GOV. BUSINESS ACTIVITIES.

FUTURE PUBLICITY?



WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A manufacturer of steel penpoints who had gone out and done something about building up trade in his product with South America came to Washington not long ago with tears in his eyes as he told his sad story to anyone who would listen.

Here he had built up this trade, and he had customers all over Latin America using his brand of streamlined, ball bearing, knock-action, non-slip ultra-modern pens that could write English, Spanish or Portuguese interchangeable and without shifting gears.

Then, along came the defense effort, and when Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer put in an order for a ton of stainless-steel—one lousy ton, mind you—to make his scribbles for export, the defense people cracked down on him, said he was running a non-essential industry, and to go make pens out of old tin cans or any other kind of scrap he could find.

Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer started telling his story, not in those precise words, but to that general effect. Finally he found someone who would listen and who took his South America seriously, realizing that the defense people were so important in waging economic warfare. This party knew the right way to pull and—P. S.—the manufacturer got the necessary preference rating and order for delivery of the ton of steel.

This parable of the penpoint priorities is mentioned as an example of the kind of thing that isn't going to be allowed to happen in the future, by reason of the setting up of new machinery which will take care of just such cases.

The job of seeing that the South Americans and all friendly, foreign nations get what's coming to them, and that U. S. importers and exporters have no difficulty in getting the necessary priorities on supplies and shipping space has been given to the Division of Export Control, which is administered by General Russell L. Maxwell. Within the division, a new clearance section has been created, and will be the duty of this section to see that justice is done, and in a hurry.

LOTS OF FINGERS IN THIS PIE. As matters stood before, half a dozen government agencies have their say-so on nearly every aspect of foreign trade. The Department of State must determine if the exports or imports are in agreement with trade treaties, blacklists and embargoes. Army and Navy Munitions board must know if the deal complies with defense work. Treasury must see that there is no violation of the frozen funds regulations. Maritime Commission must determine whether shipping space is available. Office of Production Management must make sure that priorities are not interfered with. The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply must know the effect on U. S. non-military life. Department of Commerce must know all about foreign trade, and the Rockefeller Office of Inter-American Affairs is the friend in court of all the South American republics.

Under the old setup, an exporter or importer wanting to get clearance had to see all of these departments separately. To say that what was left of U. S. foreign trade was rapidly being abandoned in the barbed-wire entanglements of all this red tape puts it mildly. Under the new setup, all of these organizations will have a representative—usually an officer—in General Maxwell's office. The eight agencies will then be able to put their OK or their NG on any of this business. DROP A LETTER. The relief of this simplified procedure to exporters and importers will obviously be tremendous. Taking the specific case of the penpoint manufacturer, all he will have to do when he wants his next ton of stainless steel is write to the clearance section, Division of Export Control, Washington, D. C.

He will get back an instruction sheet and the necessary forms. Properly filled out, these papers will go back to the Administrator of Export Control, and so fast are the wheels of the clearance section expected to be geared that the approvals and disapprovals will probably be ground out in a few days, instead of the weeks previously required. Getting all this red tape smoothed out is another one of the achievements of young Nelson Rockefeller. His division has been working on this problem for months, and finally put it over.

Ritz had brought Aunt Lola to his little hotel. They had pleaded for some address in America but she refused and said she would stay in Paris until her husband returned. She was useful at the hotel because she knew English but her pay was little more than her meals. She became the proprietor's thought, and begged his pardon of course, a little touched. She used to tell some of the American tourists that with her economies she had saved a great amount of money but since she had no money to save this was fantastic. "We loved her well," he said, "my wife, my children, even old Jean the porter was heart broken when she died."

And then I showed him the copy book. "La pauvre, la pauvre," he said as he turned the pages. These were not expenses; these were her fancied economies. What she did not spend she imagined she saved. These are the sums she used to speak of. She became rich by not spending. We would all be rich that way. It must have been very lonely for her here. She sat behind that desk there until 12 at night. La pauvre, but how she was beautiful. Like gold, just like gold, she was.

Last year, federal and state gasoline taxes totaled \$1,118,000,000, or \$35.16 per motor vehicle, while all taxes collected by the same governmental units exclusive of social security amounted to \$7,963,000,000.

Behind The News in Washington

BY PETER EDSON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A manufacturer of steel penpoints who had gone out and done something about building up trade in his product with South America came to Washington not long ago with tears in his eyes as he told his sad story to anyone who would listen.

Here he had built up this trade, and he had customers all over Latin America using his brand of streamlined, ball bearing, knock-action, non-slip ultra-modern pens that could write English, Spanish or Portuguese interchangeable and without shifting gears.

Then, along came the defense effort, and when Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer put in an order for a ton of stainless-steel—one lousy ton, mind you—to make his scribbles for export, the defense people cracked down on him, said he was running a non-essential industry, and to go make pens out of old tin cans or any other kind of scrap he could find.

Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer started telling his story, not in those precise words, but to that general effect. Finally he found someone who would listen and who took his South America seriously, realizing that the defense people were so important in waging economic warfare. This party knew the right way to pull and—P. S.—the manufacturer got the necessary preference rating and order for delivery of the ton of steel.

This parable of the penpoint priorities is mentioned as an example of the kind of thing that isn't going to be allowed to happen in the future, by reason of the setting up of new machinery which will take care of just such cases.

The job of seeing that the South Americans and all friendly, foreign nations get what's coming to them, and that U. S. importers and exporters have no difficulty in getting the necessary priorities on supplies and shipping space has been given to the Division of Export Control, which is administered by General Russell L. Maxwell. Within the division, a new clearance section has been created, and will be the duty of this section to see that justice is done, and in a hurry.

LOTS OF FINGERS IN THIS PIE. As matters stood before, half a dozen government agencies have their say-so on nearly every aspect of foreign trade. The Department of State must determine if the exports or imports are in agreement with trade treaties, blacklists and embargoes. Army and Navy Munitions board must know if the deal complies with defense work. Treasury must see that there is no violation of the frozen funds regulations. Maritime Commission must determine whether shipping space is available. Office of Production Management must make sure that priorities are not interfered with. The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply must know the effect on U. S. non-military life. Department of Commerce must know all about foreign trade, and the Rockefeller Office of Inter-American Affairs is the friend in court of all the South American republics.

Under the old setup, an exporter or importer wanting to get clearance had to see all of these departments separately. To say that what was left of U. S. foreign trade was rapidly being abandoned in the barbed-wire entanglements of all this red tape puts it mildly. Under the new setup, all of these organizations will have a representative—usually an officer—in General Maxwell's office. The eight agencies will then be able to put their OK or their NG on any of this business. DROP A LETTER. The relief of this simplified procedure to exporters and importers will obviously be tremendous. Taking the specific case of the penpoint manufacturer, all he will have to do when he wants his next ton of stainless steel is write to the clearance section, Division of Export Control, Washington, D. C.

He will get back an instruction sheet and the necessary forms. Properly filled out, these papers will go back to the Administrator of Export Control, and so fast are the wheels of the clearance section expected to be geared that the approvals and disapprovals will probably be ground out in a few days, instead of the weeks previously required. Getting all this red tape smoothed out is another one of the achievements of young Nelson Rockefeller. His division has been working on this problem for months, and finally put it over.

Ritz had brought Aunt Lola to his little hotel. They had pleaded for some address in America but she refused and said she would stay in Paris until her husband returned. She was useful at the hotel because she knew English but her pay was little more than her meals. She became the proprietor's thought, and begged his pardon of course, a little touched. She used to tell some of the American tourists that with her economies she had saved a great amount of money but since she had no money to save this was fantastic. "We loved her well," he said, "my wife, my children, even old Jean the porter was heart broken when she died."

And then I showed him the copy book. "La pauvre, la pauvre," he said as he turned the pages. These were not expenses; these were her fancied economies. What she did not spend she imagined she saved. These are the sums she used to speak of. She became rich by not spending. We would all be rich that way. It must have been very lonely for her here. She sat behind that desk there until 12 at night. La pauvre, but how she was beautiful. Like gold, just like gold, she was.

Last year, federal and state gasoline taxes totaled \$1,118,000,000, or \$35.16 per motor vehicle, while all taxes collected by the same governmental units exclusive of social security amounted to \$7,963,000,000.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim. Aunt Lola was not my mother's favorite sister. This I could not understand for though I saw her only once she was my very favorite creature on earth. She was all slender and gold and her laugh was like wonderful music. The women of Texas in my childhood almost never laughed; they were not slender and gold like Aunt Lola.

Aunt Lola married a handsome fellow connected with the horse racing at the state fair. They eloped because all of Aunt Lola's family disapproved of him. And they never came back to Texas. They went of all places to Paris, France, and Aunt Lola used to send me French postcards with beautiful broderie on fine linen pasted on them. That is, when I was a little girl before the first world war. We didn't hear from Aunt Lola during the war or even after. The American consul in Paris wrote my mother a letter conveying the news of Aunt Lola's death. He also said that while Aunt Lola had spoken of great sums of money, no one could discover a trace of any fortune, her husband had long since disappeared.

Aunt Lola's personal effects were being forwarded and if the Consulate could be of any further assistance. Mother did not avail herself of further assistance. She seemed to fear that she might uncover things better covered. Among Aunt Lola's effects were a number of expense accounts kept in copy books. My mother threw them out but I rescued them and kept them in the bottom of my bureau drawer. I used to spend all my rainy afternoons poring over them and I took a French course in high school just to learn how to pronounce the words I found in the books.

There is no way to describe the magic of these books. No one I ever met had been out of the United States. Scarcely anybody had ever met of Texas and most had been born in Tyler and their world was fifty square miles.

With Aunt Lola I would go driving in the Bois de Boulogne. My carriage would cost 50 francs, my tea 20; with her I attended the opera and sat in a box; I bought dresses from magic houses. I went to the races and lost 4,000 francs. Everything about the races was always written in French. Aunt Lola didn't miss anything. She must have been the grandest woman at the opera, her robe having cost 2,000 francs.

I used to wonder what Aunt Lola did with all these fine clothes. Surely she must have left her jewels somewhere for the purchase of some most enticing bits were recorded. A brooch containing a large sapphire and 15 small diamonds, an Egyptian scarab, a real scarab. I used to dream that one day I would go to Paris and make researches.

As the world grew smaller now and then I met someone who had been to Paris. But when I asked if they had done all the wonderful things Aunt Lola had done in Paris they held up their hands and said it would take a millionaire. But one day I got to Paris myself and stood in the foyer of the hotel where Aunt Lola had died.

The proprietor remembered her. "One brave femme," he smiled and welcomed me in. Aunt Lola had been in his modest hotel for four years, coming there from the Ritz, where she had lived with her husband, a spec of man the French abhor, a gambling type. They spent money like water and then this monsieur lost all he had at the races. He had debts everywhere. He simply walked out and left Aunt Lola penniless in the Ritz. She stayed there with the pathetic hope he would return. It was necessary for her to sell her rings, her clothes, even her suit cases. "Pauvre malheureuse," he sighed. "Someone found her too weak to leave her bed; she was half-starved. A relation who worked in the

TEX'S TOPICS

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex Weese is on vacation, his column will be written by a different writer. Incidentally, DeWeese saw none of the columnists he left and said he had no desire to comment any of it. So here's today's guest columnist.

By MARJORIE MAXWELL.

Well, Poppa Bear Texie is gone and by now many definitely be a Yankee. Of course, you all know what a Yankee is. A Yankee is possessed with a New England conscience . . . and a New England conscience is the thing that keeps a Yankee from getting on the wrong end of the bargain.

So far I've seen nothing in print that might put the original writer of this column behind bars . . . prison bars, I mean. But really, it's a mismanagement if we can't get one libel suit out of the subs.

Did you ever stop to think that there is a world of truth in a great many popular songs? Of course, I'm not including such ballads as "I'll Be Back in a Year, Little Darlin'" or "Goodbye Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year." But, for instance this little number called "Everything Happens Now There's a Song," is quite a number of people I know. The lyric writer is just being over-confident if he thinks that everything that happens to him, and everything that happens to you, is the inspiration of "Everything Happens to Me."

This certain person had a Friday the 13th, last week. All in a few hours she bruised her shin in a prison emergency brake, she shut her thumb in the dresser drawer, she turned her ankle, and in the midst of whipping up a little dinner spilled grease on her leg. There is my candidate for the inspiration of "Everything Happens to Me."

Books that should have been written: "How To Live To a Rip Old Age" by Methuselah. "The One That Got Away" by Jonah.

A recent magazine article made the statement that the quickest way for a wife to ruin her husband's day at the office is to show him her new hair before breakfast. Guess she isn't? Speaking of hats though, I can't wait to see the masculine reaction to the hats with the parachute snoods. I certainly hope that this defense program doesn't influence feminine styles to the extent. Personally, I can't picture a fur melled around on the lines of the newest bomber.

America had many other discoverers besides Columbus, but it is necessary to have many satisfactory arrangements with the historians, that any of the others.

My idea of real salesmanship is that which reports means very little in the final analysis. It reflects the subjective opinion of a teacher who doesn't care much for me.

"Take that 'C' in composition for instance. I'm your son and you know how you hate to write. Mother has to do letters to your own family. That 'I' in spelling. I refuse to do Ask Mother how to spell comparatively simple words.

"That 'D' in handwriting is another illustration of the law of heredity . . . and environmental circumstances. Now the 'D' in geography is another illustration. I refuse to learn the boundaries of those European nations until the whole situation settles down to something on a more permanent basis. There's no percentage in repeatedly unlearning what you have just learned. It is destructive in addition to being an unreasonable waste of time.

"Of course, that 'F' in conduct is a little harder to explain. But as said previously . . . it's only one person's opinion and you have told me that you have repeated that you believe in group judgment. It is democratic way. Here's the perfect Father. Just sign right here on the line that says parents' or guardians' signature . . . and we'll hope for an upturn in business next quarter.

Rugged creature, man withistood. The fashions of Milady—The strapless gown, the midriff shorts, The play shoe and the snood.

Man's a rugged creature, And though it's sure to hurt. He'll hold his head and shoulder high.

And somehow . . . weather broom stick skirts . . . Since a certain person whose name is Archer Fullingim happens to be the one who will edit, this copy is not to be considered before it is completed. But we will give you a thumbnail sketch of "Speed" Fullingim in action . . . answering a telephone . . . The girl at the desk, very pleasantly says, "Archer, three please. Archer completes his thoughts on the typewriter and with an out-of-this-world look in his eyes, looks at the girl and asks, "Line two?"

The young lady at the desk, still trying to win friends and influence people, replies, still pleasantly but a trifle more distinctly . . . "No Archer, line three."

By this time Archer is out of his chair and headed in the general direction of the phone. But before he lifts the receiver, he turns and inquires . . . "Line one?" . . . a which time the girl at the desk, still near the breaking point and finally reverts to kindergarten tactics and feebly holds up three fingers.

In closing I would like to add as far as being a manager to conscript rich uncles, who would be more than glad to donate a flight scholarship if you use in getting a flight scholarship if you haven't plane to fly . . . so he's holding out for an uncle who will also donate the plane. A few thousand application blanks are still available.

And now, if you will all excuse me, I want to smuggle this back to a lino-type operator who is a friend of mine. I hope I also have a friend in the composing room.

SERIAL STORY SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY, Jim Mallory arrived at the Hammond mansion to find Jeffery Hammond in Miami...

BOMBHELL HITS HOME

CHAPTER IV

JEFFERY HAMMOND returned home shortly before midnight. Jim Mallory, summoned to his boat's study, faced a distinguished looking man of about 55. They shook hands.

Hammond sat down at his desk, and said, "Sorry I wasn't here when you arrived, Mallory. I was called to the office. Mackay Radio reported picking up an SOS from a Hammond ship."

"That's quite all right, sir," Jim Mallory said. He was aware of several things; that the Hammond Lines seemed to have much trouble of late, that Hammond's secretary, Mary Larsen, was at the other desk at the far end of the room, and that though the girl was busy writing she could be just as busily listening to this conversation.

Hammond said, "I've been considering your several communications, Mallory, concerning the freighter Sonora which went down in the Caribbean some months ago. You've located the ship, and you'd like to salvage her cargo."

"That's it, sir. I think the job would pay. I first contacted your New York office, meaning to deal with the insurance company, but I was informed the cargo had not been insured."

"Quite right. There was a slip-up in the office. The cargo should have been insured. But I can't agree that salvaging would pay. The cargo was manganese, and ore is always difficult to salvage. Besides, the Sonora lies at 80 fathoms and divers can't work at that depth."

"She lies at 40 fathoms, Mr. Hammond, not 80."

"The Coast Guard took a sounding at the spot where the Sonora's crew said she went down. She doesn't lie there, but several miles away."

"Perhaps the crew was mistaken. After all, the men must have been rattled. They were something on the order of hotel chambermaids or busboys."

Assistant Attorney General George Hunker, Jr., held that a dude ranch "beds, boards and entertains tourists" and its cowboys were "not generally engaged in stock raising."

Classified Ads Get Results!

Four Charged With Cattle Theft In Hemphill County

Four men have been charged with cattle theft, one with receiving and concealing stolen property, in alleged connection with cattle thefts in Hemphill county.

Two of the accused are Charlie Montgomery and Kenneth Montgomery, brothers employed on the ranch of Aubrey Bowers of Pampa. The ranch is located 20 miles southeast of Canadian on the Washita river.

Carl Clapp of Wheeler county, Monte Wilson, Reydon, Okla., and Bob Markham, Hemphill county, are the others charged. Markham is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, the other four with cattle theft. All are free on bond except Charles Montgomery, who is in jail in Canadian pending completion of a \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff Harry Rathjen of Hemphill said 15 calves had been recovered, one bearing a secret tattoo mark in one ear. Several of the recovered calves were immediately "claimed" by the mother cows.

Arrests followed a several months investigation by Sheriff Rathjen, Sheriff Jess Swink of Wheeler, Dutch Loomans, cattle inspector, Ranger Levin Duncan, and Clint Word, Hemphill brand inspector.

Additional Power Offered Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—A proffer of additional hydro-electric power in Texas for defense industries provided the government would finance such projects was considered by federal officials today.

The offer was made by officials of Brazos and Colorado river agencies yesterday.

The lower Colorado river authority, through its attorney, Sim Gideon, already had volunteered to aid the government in utilization of potential power on that river.

R. D. Collins, secretary of the Brazos river reclamation and conservation district, arrived in Washington ahead of Brazos river representatives to suggest a power pool in which the river district might have a part.

Collins said that he would confer in New York with Lewis Mims, chairman of the board of directors of the Brazos district, and New York engineers associated with the district in advance of a conference with federal officials at Washington tomorrow.

Dude Wranglers Get Awful Come-Down

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 14 (AP)—New Mexico's dude cow waddies got an awful come-down today.

"Maybe," she said. "And maybe not." She twisted her arm from his grasp and left the room hurriedly.

ERIC FORBES arrived at noon the next day. He was a darkly handsome man. He was the typical young executive, brisk of speech and movement, self-confident, aggressive. Jim Mallory met him after spending the morning with Lois Hammond.

He was in the study with Hammond, and Mary Larsen was there too, typing at her desk. Jim had known she would be there.

Eric Forbes said at once, "Mr. Hammond has outlined your idea, Mallory. However, it seems like a long shot to me. I take it you'd want the company to put up some money on this—this gamble."

"It isn't a gamble," Jim said. "It's a sure thing. But that was my idea. I'm not financially able to handle the job alone."

"Ore is hard to salvage. You might have all sorts of trouble. We know nothing about your company. Your equipment might not be what it should be."

Jim Mallory didn't reply to that. He knew Eric Forbes was hedging. He looked at Jeffery Hammond, saw that the older man was leaving the matter to his general manager. There was, he thought, something queer here.

"I'll make you an offer, however," Forbes said. "We may want to salvage later, through another company. We know you've gone to some expense in time and money in the matter so we'll offer you \$2,000 for the Sonora's location and a quit-claim for your salvage intentions. What do you say?"

A slow smile came to Jim Mallory's lips. He was forcibly aware of Eric Forbes' eagerness behind the casualness of his manner. He was aware also of Hammond's tenseness—and of the silence from Mary Larsen's typewriter. They wanted him out of this, wanted him out of it badly. But he didn't want to get out of it, not even for \$2,000.

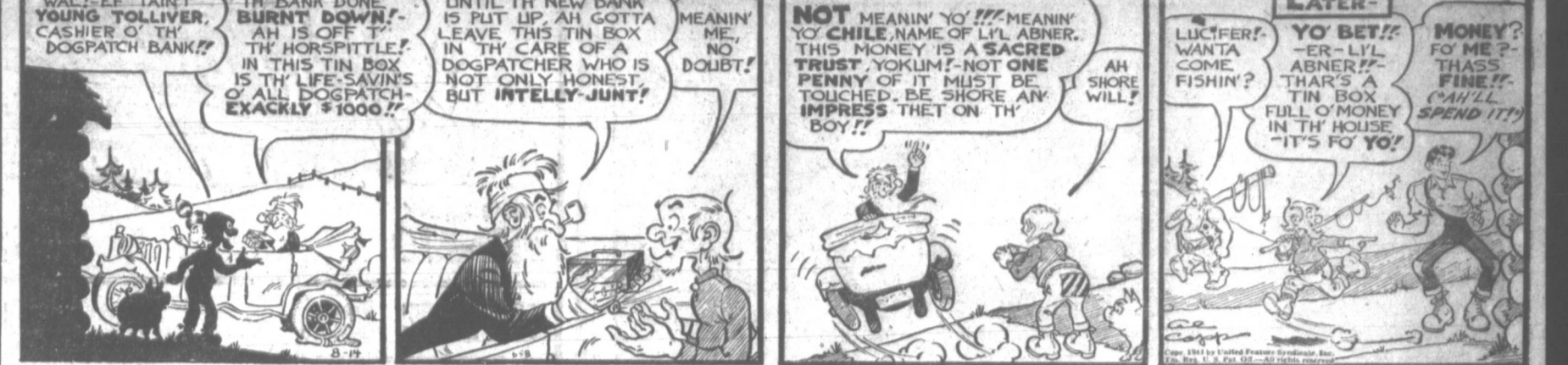
He said, his voice lazy, "Maybe I'm more adventurer than businessman, gentlemen, but I'd like to salvage the Sonora—on my own if you won't go in with me. I think the job is worth my while."

He paused, readying a bombshell for them, "In fact, I'm sure of it. And I'm not the only one sure of it. Did you know, gentlemen, that there is a boat working out of Havana searching for the Sonora?"

He was amused to see his bombshell hit home.

(To Be Continued)

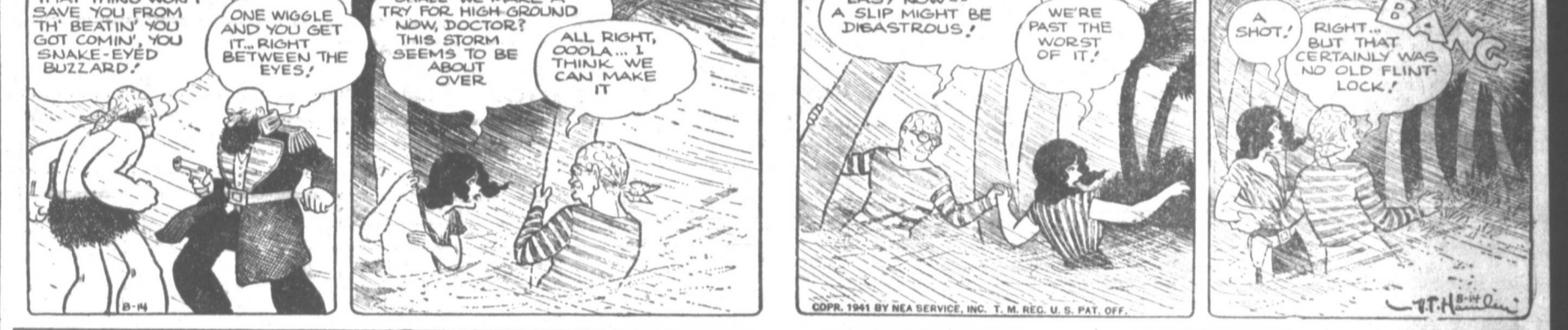
L'I'L ABNER A Yokum and His Money Are Soon Parted



RED RYDER Too Late, Ryder



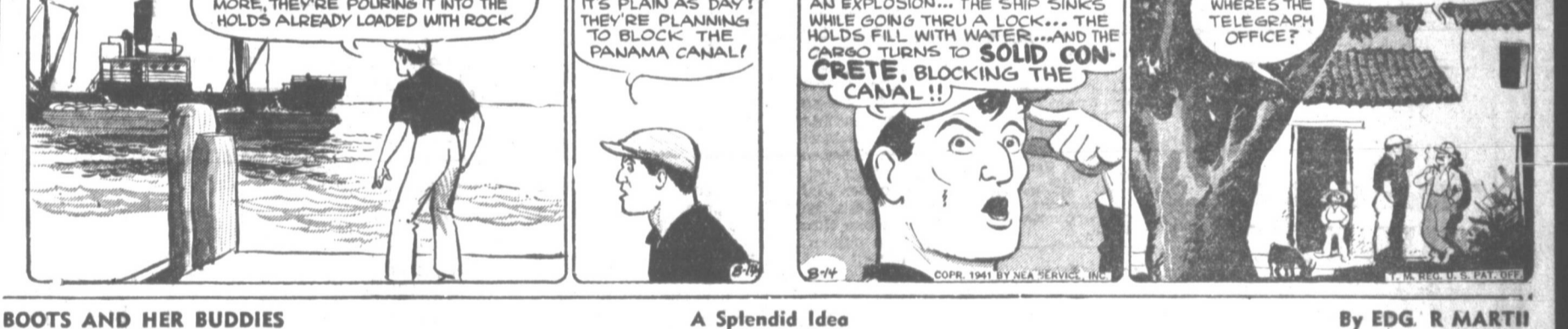
ALLEY OOP Right You Are, Doc



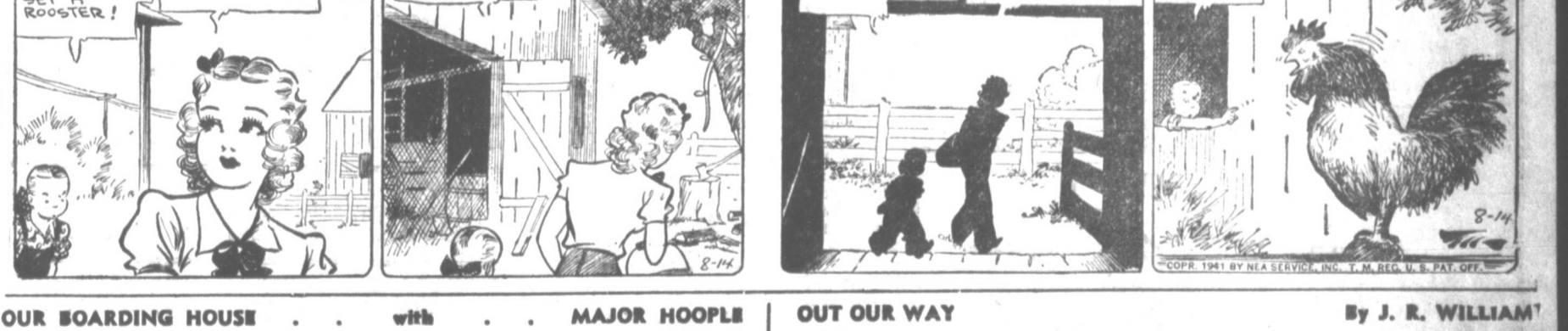
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Look Who's Here



WASH TUBBS Stymied



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A Splendid Idea



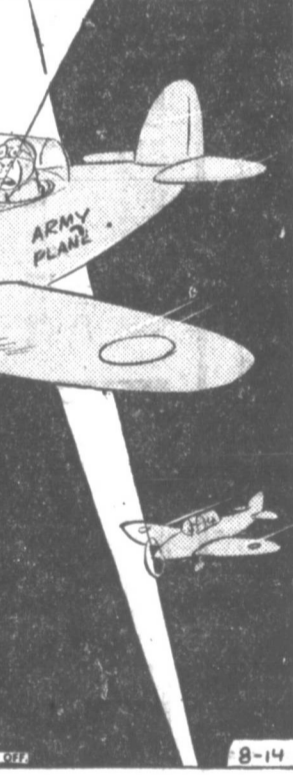
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Sit down! Who do you think you are—Barrymore?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Could I have my vacation extended another two weeks? My wife and I spent the first two arguing where to go!"

American Clippers Riding at Azores Base



Some proponents of more and better U. S. outposts in the Atlantic have urged that an agreement with Portugal be sought so that American forces could occupy the strategic islands in a move similar to that in Iceland. Picture shows Pan American clippers at Horta, chief city of the Azores.

Panhandle Wheat Crop May Be As Small As 18,000,000 Bushels

BY LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff Panhandle farmers are ending the harvest of a wheat crop which some grain men estimate as small as 18,000,000 bushels, in contrast to the 37,000,000 bushels predicted before damaging rains extended through July.

Many a Texas farmer, hampered by a shortage of poison to fight a heavy insect infestation, is wondering what his cotton harvest will be. The crop ranges from extremely poor in the lower Rio Grande valley to spotted but generally good in West Texas. In East Texas the outlook is fair, but some county agents predict half will be destroyed by insects.

Calcium Arsenate is unobtainable in many sections and there is a lack of other poisons.

Some farmers are resorting to makeshifts. In McLennan county, for instance, they are using cattle clip, and County Agent J. C. Patterson said one-third to one-half of the crop might be lost.

An excellent feed crop is going into silos. Corn is mostly mature but of poor quality in many areas. Ranges are superb.

With less than 4,000 bales ginned in the valley, the cotton total will run 45,000 bales which is less than half the 1940 production.

In the blacklands belt, cotton prospects are only fair with infestation heavy in some areas.

Lamar County Agent A. L. Edmiston reports that although the crop looks good the yield probably will be reduced in that area by 50 per cent of normal by boll weevil and leaf worm damage. He estimates a 60 per cent corn crop.

McLennan corn is of average yield but of poor quality. A blight on pecans aroused concern for the crop, an important factor in that section.

In Navarro county, hot weather recently retarded cotton insect damage but only a fair crop is predicted. Improvement is reported in cotton in 19 counties of the south plains, but heavy insect damage is feared.

Late feed needs but little rain and a bumper crop is in prospect around Lubbock. Taylor County Agent Knox Parr says the mild winter caused boll weevils to emerge earlier and in larger numbers than ever before. Hot weather has helped cotton recently.

Good prospects are reported in Howard county where the crop may make 40,000 bales—the best in history. Conditions are similar in Martin and Dawson counties.

KPDN

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 4:30—Secrets of Happiness. 4:45—Melody Parade. 5:15—The Trading Post. 5:30—Let's Trade Songs. 5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio. 6:00—The Story of Wood. 6:15—The Question Mark. 6:45—Sports Picture—Studio. 7:00—Mallman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Drums and Piano—Studio. 8:15—Home and Arnold—Studio. 8:30—Pampa vs. Amarillo Baseball Game. 10:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute. 7:15—News—WKY. 7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY. 7:45—Morning Melodies. 8:00—Range Rhythms—Studio. 8:15—Kiss and Shout. 8:30—Stringing Along. 8:45—Adam and Eva—Studio. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. 9:30—Dance Orchestra. 9:45—Night Orchestra—Studio. 10:00—Rhythms and Romance. 10:15—Home and Arnold—Studio. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:45—Interlude. 10:55—News—Studio. 11:00—Little Show. 11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY. 11:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Jerry Sorensen—Friends. 12:10—Howard and Shelton. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:30—News with Ray Munday—Studio. 12:45—Latin Serenade. 12:55—Markets—WKY. 1:00—The Pat that Refreshes—Studio. 1:05—Let's Dance. 1:30—Sign Off!

New Gas Director AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)—The gas utilities division of the Texas Railroad commission will have a new director tomorrow when Herman Jones, Austin attorney and former state legislator, takes over the post. Appointment of Jones, who succeeds S. W. Breeding of Dallas, resigned, was announced yesterday by the commission. Work of the division is concerned with surveying gas rates and determining their reasonableness. The director's position pays \$5,000 a year.

Bomb-Aimer Tells Of His First Flight

(Editor's Note: Pilot Officer Jack Calder, a former Canadian press staff writer, now an observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, here describes his first operational flight over German-occupied territory as navigator and bomb-aimer.)

By JACK CALDER Copyright, 1941 By The Canadian Press

LONDON, Aug. 14—Maxie looked at the oil pressure again and then he looked at me.

"I think we might just make it," he said.

Then it was time to dash out to sea, if we were to be at the target at the zero hour. The formation tightened behind us and we climbed for three minutes through broken cloud. Behind were other formations—all streaking for Brest and Gneisenau.

We leveled out and suddenly broke cloud. Below us was blue sea and far ahead the coast of France.

I thought of that bad oil leak that might make our gun turrets unworkable at the target area. The wireless operator was working desperately to repair it. His wedding was only a couple of weeks ahead and he wanted to come back for it.

Objects on the coast grew bigger and I went forward to the bomb-aimer's position. Max patted me on the shoulder as I passed him. He had refused to turn back because we were leading the formation.

"Look at that ack-ack come up," someone said. Ahead of us the sky was cluttered with little patches of anti-aircraft shell bursts. We headed across the little peninsula toward the drydocks of Brest.

Below I saw barrage balloons at about 6,000 feet. Something was burning on the ground—probably a fighter aircraft.

It happened like a flash.

"Rat-a-tat-tat-tat," went the guns in our rear turret.

"I just shot a ME109," called the rear gunner.

"Heads up," cried the gunner leader. "Here come two more."

"I've got one," called the rear gunner of No. 3 aircraft.

"Let's have less people talking at one time," Maxie ordered. "Give the gunner leader a chance."

"All right, but I've got an ME109, too," yelled No. 2 rear gunner.

Below us I saw a parachute open. One of our four victims had managed to bail out.

Now we were doing violent evasive action. The ack-ack was coming at us. The target was desperately near.

"Broomph! Broomph!" went a burst right beneath my face. I put on my parachute.

"You'll have to do a 90-degree turn left to make it," I told Maxie. "Quickly."

He wheeled her over and the formation followed.

"Left, left," I called. "Steady." The target was coming down the drift wires.

"Dropping, dropping, go," I holered and the bombs sailed out. On the last turn No. 3 had alighted above us and his bombs near hit us as they fell.

"Bombs gone," I shouted.

"Good show," said Maxie. "Now let's get out of here."

At that moment I knew we had missed the Gneisenau because I felt a slight skid as we came out of the last sharp turn and straightened out.

As we dived and turned, I saw the bombs bursting slightly to the left and beyond the target. At least we had helped to mess up the docks.

Mother Learns Five Of Six Children Perished In Fire

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP)—With frightened eyes, Mrs. Ernest Love learned from her WPA worker husband that five of her six young children perished in a fire that swept their home.

After burying the children in a single casket, the 50-year-old father went to a hospital yesterday and told her what happened. She had just awakened after being treated for burns suffered while trying to rescue some of the youngsters.

"How are the children?" asked the 42-year-old mother.

"Well, some of them have left," answered Love.

"How many?"

"We still have him," said the tearful father, showing her a newspaper clipping with a photograph of six-year-old Hardy Love, the only survivor.

Red Hot Bargains on COOL SUMMER FOODS. HOME DRINK PEP-AID 3 Reg. 5c 10c Pkgs. COFFEE Break-O-Morn LB. 15c. IN A GLASS JAR 2 Lbs. 25c 4 Lbs. 47c. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 Lbs. 99c. LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb. 21c 1/2 Lb. 42c. GLASS FREE!

CURTIS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can 15c. Popped Wheat or Rice 2 Lge. Pkgs. 15c. "MISS AMERICA" COFFEE Pound 20c. RINSO Large Box 19c.

PURE CANE SUGAR Kraft Bag 10 Lbs. 59c. JEWEL SHORTENING 4 LBS. 58c.

SOAP PADS Brillo Brand 2 Boxes For 15c. MOP STICKS Each 10c. FLY-DED Pint 17 1/2c Quart 33c. SHOE STRING POTATOES 2 Large Cans 15c. KUNER'S APPLE BUTTER No. 2 1/2 Can 14 1/2c.

PATRIOTIC STAR TUMBLER FREE WITH EACH POUND Allsweet THE GREATEST QUALITY SPREAD 17c. ARMOUR'S MILK 3 Large Cans For 22c.

"SUNBRIGHT" CLEANSER Per Can 5c. GEM BRAND OLEO Pound 13 1/2c. "SUNSHINE" SALAD DRESSING Qt. 17 1/2c. PICKLES Sour or Dill Quart 12c.

JELL-O FREEZING MIX 3 Reg. 10c Cans 25c. SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C. Pkg. 10c. FLUID SHINOLA All Colors Bottle 9c. SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 Lbs. 15c. BRIGHT STOCK PINTO BEANS 5 Lbs. For 29c.

DAD will Like FINE FOODS. Our Our LOW PRICES. These Low Prices Good Friday and Saturday Trade Us Your Orange and Blue Food Stamps!

MEATS AND PRODUCE. LEAN PORK STEAK Lb. 23c. BABY BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. 15c. DIXIE STEAK Lb. 24c. FRYERS Heavy Colored Lb. 19c. PORK CHOPS Lean Meaty Lb. 27c. Large FRANKS Lb. 19c. HAMS Picnic Tendered Lb. 22c. Cudahy's Rival SLICED BACON Lb. 24c. Morrell's SLAB BACON Lb. 25c. Pinkney's Sunray SLICED BACON Lb. 29c.

CANNING NEEDS. Quart Fruit Jars Doz. 75c. Bring Jug Vinegar Gal. 19c. Bernadine Mason Lids 3 Dozen for 25c. PEN-JEL Package 10c. Jar Rubbers Dozen 4c. Pickling Spices Reg. 10c Pkgs. 2 15c. GULF WAX Lb. 15c.

LETTUCE Firm Head 4c. OLD MEXICO LIMES Large Juicy EACH 1c. FRESH Black-Eyed Peas LB. 4 1/2c. FRESH COLORADO GREEN Cabbage LB. 4c.

VALENCIA ONIONS Pound 5c. Fresh CORN 3 Ears For 7c. LEMONS Large Juicy DOZEN 19c. 10 POUNDS SPUDS New Colorado REDS-10 Lbs. 17 1/2c. In Gauze Bag U. S. NO. 1 - 10 Lbs. 25c.

LARGE BULL NOSE Bell Peppers LB. 9c. LARGE STALK CELERY EACH 10c. CALIF. BEEF STEAK TOMATOES LB. 10c. Bunch Vegetables CARROTS - RADISHES GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches For 10c. PHONE 1549 FREE DELIVERY MITCHELL'S CROCCERY AND MARKET 638 S. CUYLER PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

"We Invite Your Inspection" Ask For "Maid-of-the-West" BUTTER The Only Butter Made In Pampa. Another Fine Product Of Pampa Creamery 315 E. Atchison Ph. 2204.

For A Form Devine Wear These Paytex Living Girdle. A Girdle That Slims Wherever It Touches... Girdle and Garters in One Seamless Piece! The Favorite Girdle Of American Millions! All one piece, even the garters, of smooth latex... soft as your skin. Always fresh: a 18 second rinse, a pat with a towel and it's dry! Delicately flower scented, in pink, white and blue. \$2.50 With the Garters \$2.00. LEVINE'S PRICES TALK