

Roosevelt Asks Right To Arm Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt, asserting it was time for the United States to "stop playing into Hitler's hands, and to unshackle our own", urged congress today to revise the neutrality act speedily to permit the arming of American merchant vessels.

In a special message he also left the door open for further revision later to wipe out another major prohibition, that preventing American cargo ships to travel to belligerent ports.

County Gins Handle 1,000 Bales Daily

Howard county's cotton harvest was rolling ginsward Wednesday in almost full stride.

Big Spring gins, which handle perhaps barely less than half the county total at the height of the season, reported more than 500 bales daily this week. This would mean the county is rolling out around 1,000 bales a day. The increase was feeling the effects of the increased turnout, and yesterday receipts at that point were reported in excess of 600 bales.

Fields were turning snowy white in many sections, and the pinch on picker demands was steadily being eased with more labor supply coming up from the valley.

As an evolution in transportation, some producers hauled cotton to gins the unbelievable amount of 14 bales seed cotton in a load. Big cattle trucks were being used, and in one case a heavyweight Mexican had turned specialist. He devoted his full time to trampling seed cotton in a big truck bed.

Most gins were fast getting into a day and night proposition. Some already were on a 24-hour schedule. No difficulty in getting hands was experienced, for gin crews from south and east drifted in, reporting the crops pretty well out of the way in those areas.

Receipt of 1,000 bales of cotton in the county daily meant that around \$100,000 a day was being realized by producers. In turn, this meant that approximately \$15,000 daily was going into the hands of pickers.

Sen. Reynolds Marries Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Senator Robert P. Reynolds, of North Carolina, 57, and 19-year-old Evalyn McLean, Washington heiress, were reported by his office to have been married today in a private ceremony.

The rites were performed at noon at "Friendship," palatial estate of Mrs. Evalyn W. McLean, mother of the bride and owner of the famous Hope diamond. The vows were spoken before Judge Robert E. Mattingly, of the Washington municipal court, an old friend of Mrs. McLean.

It was the senator's fifth and the bride's first marriage.

No member of Reynolds' family attended, his office said. He has two daughters and a son by previous marriages.

USO Construction Will Start Soon

DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Actual construction of many United Service Organization structures adjacent to army and navy cantonments will be under way within a week, a regional USO staff institute was told today.

Ray Johns of New York, national director of field service, was the speaker. Attending were 65 field workers from Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, California, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming.

The meeting will move to Fort Worth tomorrow.

Mass Production Begins — Plane Goes So Fast It Leaves Trail Of Vapor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)—Three new American interceptor pursuit planes whipped across an equally new airport here yesterday, their wing tips leaving vapor trails in the autumn air, to signalize the start of quantity production of a novel airplane in a freshly-constructed factory.

The planes, known as Bell Aircrafts, flew so fast their wings precipitated moisture in the air. Vapor trails ordinarily are deposited behind planes in flight only by exhaust gases.

The flight was part of a demonstration offered newspapermen

by Lawrence D. Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, in emphasizing the production capacity of the Niagara Falls plant.

The Bell Aircrafts probably is the world's most novel interceptor pursuit because its engine is bedded behind, instead of in front of the pilot.

The company manufacturing it claims the design makes for better flying qualities and affords a greater field of gunfire. It is armed with a 37 millimeter cannon and a "nest of machine guns."

"We can not permit the affirmative defense of our rights to be annulled and diluted by sections of the neutrality act which have no realism in the light of unscrupulous ambition of madmen.

"We Americans have determined our course.

"We intend to maintain the security and the integrity and the honor of our country.

"We intend to maintain the policy of protecting the freedom of the seas against domination by any foreign power which has become crazed with a desire to control the world. We shall do so with all our strength and all our heart and all our mind."

Administration leaders moved rapidly to implement the president's message, introducing bills in both houses to repeal the neutrality act provision against the arming of American merchant vessels.

Resolutions offered in the senate by Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee would specifically authorize the president during the period of national emergency to arm or permit the arming of American merchantmen.

Declaring it was obvious that world conditions had changed violently since the first neutrality act was passed, the president said:

"The revisions which I suggest do not call for a declaration of war any more than the lend-lease act called for a declaration of war. This is a matter of essential defense of American rights."

Mr. Roosevelt said it was an imperative need now to equip American merchant vessels with arms.

Even before the message appeared demands arose in the senate that modification of the law go beyond a rescinding of the ban against arming merchantmen.

Great Lakes Ore Traffic Resumed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP)—The Great Lakes' biggest freighters, with passage to blocked-off locks partially restored, steamed on today with iron ore for the steel-makers after two restless days of lying idle.

Toward midnight workmen had cleared aside much of the obstruction to the main locks of the St. Marys falls canal, and early today the first freighter nosed through the channel eastward—46 1-2 hours delayed.

Fourteen Hurt In Trolley-Train Crash

EL PASO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Fourteen persons were injured in the collision late yesterday of a Texas and Pacific passenger train and a Fort Bliss trolley at a crossing. The impact hurled the car 31 feet down the railroad right-of-way.

Pvt. Matilde Mandujan, 34, of post medical detachment headquarters, Fort Bliss, suffered lacerations and internal injuries.

Nazis Declare Reds Kayoed

Not One Russian Division Remains In Fighting Shape Say Germans

Moscow Leaders Reported In Chaos

BERLIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Soviet Russia's power to resist has been destroyed, her last fully able armies have been shattered everywhere and her leadership is in chaos, the Germans reported today.

With new steel rings forged around 60 to 70 Russian divisions in the vast offensive with Moscow as its prime goal which Adolf Hitler ordered to crush Russia before the winter and thus "almost remove the last English ally on the continent," spokesmen said Russia's fate was virtually decided.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Shanghai dispatch quoting "Soviet quarters" as reporting that the Russian government was fleeing Moscow. There was no confirmation elsewhere.

Keyed with Nazi claims of triumph, the Germans published a special order of the day issued by Hitler a week ago at the start of the new offensive, declaring:

"Today (Thursday, Oct. 2) begins the last great, decisive battle of this year. It will hit the enemy destructively and with it the instigator of the entire war, England herself.

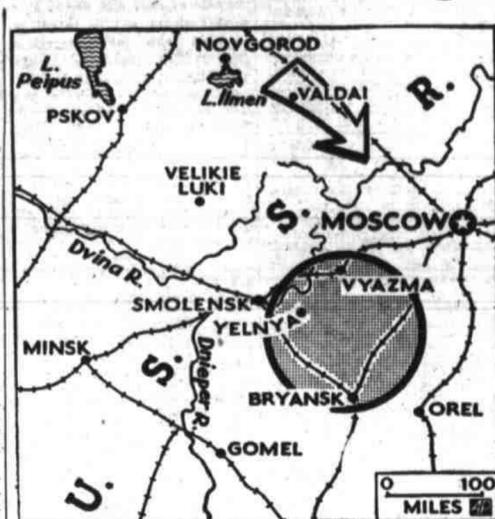
"For if we crush this opponent, we also remove the last English ally on the continent."

A special high command bulletin, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets over the German radio, declared Russia's battered Red armies had not a single division left fully fit for battle on the entire front.

"Attacked from the rear by strong armored forces, three enemy armies must expect their annihilation also in the area of Bryansk," the Nazi high command said.

"Together with units already encircled at Vyazma, Marshal Timoshenko has here sacrificed the last fully able armies of the total Soviet front."

Bryansk is 220 miles southwest of Moscow, Vyazma 125 miles west of the U. S. S. R. capital. They



are about 130 miles apart. A spokesman said between 60 and 70 Russian divisions—600,000 to 1,000,000 troops—were

hopelessly bottled up in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors, facing imminent annihilation. Once their destruction has been

Soviets Say Fight Rages Fiercely On

completed, he asserted, "the campaign will develop when and how we wish."

To Britain, he added this warning: "Let the English attempt a landing in Norway, Holland, Belgium or on the French coast and they will learn what reserves we still have."

While the Germans thus proclaimed a climactic turning-point in the world's greatest military campaign, the Russians acknowledged they had withdrawn from Orel, key town 65 miles southeast of Bryansk, on the Moscow-Khar'kov railroad, but gave no intimation of impending collapse.

A mid-day Red army bulletin said Marshal Semion Timoshenko's forces on the central front were still battling fiercely against the Nazi juggernaut in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors.

Tass, the official Russian news agency, indicated that Soviet troops still held Vyazma.

Russian warplanes, the news agency said, "concentrated heavy

blows on enemy tank columns which managed to break through" in that sector and "struck telling blows at one such column proceeding toward Vyazma."

Russian civilians were now reported fighting shoulder-to-shoulder with Red army soldiers to stem the Nazi smash toward Moscow.

A German pilot said there was falling behind the front lines, spreading a thin layer over the Russian steps.

"The German command is throwing into the battle division after division," a Soviet bulletin said.

"Our units are putting up fierce resistance to the fascist troops and are striking heavy blows at the enemy."

London military quarters described the battle as the fiercest of the war, but said that there was every reason to believe that Russian morale had been stiffened by Hitler's tempestuous new assault and that there was no confirmation of any encirclement actually having been carried out.

Panama President Flees From Country

Strikes Stop Work On Big Defense Jobs

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Forge company, busy with \$13,470,000 in defense orders, was struck today by CIO steel workers in a dispute over higher wages, bargaining conferences and reinstatement of three discharged union men.

The steel workers organizing committee, claiming a majority of the plant's 1,500 employees, called the walkout 24 hours after an authorization vote of 387 to 37. Union sources said their wage demands were a 10-cent increase in the present basic scale of 44 to 50 cents an hour.

Construction of the government's \$4,000,000 San Jacinto (Texas) ordnance depot was at a standstill today because of an AFL strike, but some progress was achieved toward settlement of a similar strike at an \$11,000,000 ordnance project near Texarkana, in the same state.

Another AFL strike threatened to halt steel making at the south's largest mill, near Birmingham, Ala. Work on the San Jacinto job stopped when several hundred workers walked out. A spokesman for the AFL Teamsters Union said the contractors had refused to recognize the local bargaining agent. Officials of the construction company declared that only 5 per cent of the employees belonged to the Teamsters Union.

At the Texarkana project, where AFL Building Trades Union workers have been on strike for three days, representatives of the strikers accepted a settlement formula proposed by Bryce P. Holcombe, a U. S. labor conciliator. The contracting firm asked additional time to study the plan, which calls for a check of payroll records to determine whether a majority of the company's 3,000 workmen were union members. The union was reported to have asked the company to provide an arrangement under which non-union workmen would have to pay a certain sum for a job.

A complete halt in steel making operations was threatened by a strike at the vast Fairfield Steel Mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company near Birmingham. AFL electricians and machinists struck there last night, closing manufacturing units.

A spokesman said the strike was called because the CIO steel workers organizing committee had established a card inspection line outside the plant and had refused to permit anyone but CIO members to enter. He added that the AFL unions had petitioned the national labor board for a collective bargaining agency election, and had agreed to remain at work if no additional CIO card inspections were allowed.

WRECK INJURES 19

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 9 (AP)—Nineteen men were hurt in the collision of a WPA truck and a passenger car at Mount Enterprise yesterday. Tom M. Chandler of Alphy and James P. Cooper of Garrison, the most seriously injured, were in a hospital here.

Eastern Air Raid Spotters Get Practice

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Five minutes before the eastern seaboard's elaborate air raid spotting test began officially at 6 a. m. (EST) today a triad of fighter planes appeared off Asbury Park, N. J., and set the network—pre-arranged but successfully—tingling with warnings to the military.

The three planes—it was undetermined whether for the sake of the test they were enemy bombers or friendly fighters—caught the great New York interceptor board unprepared. But in one-half minute the chief operator, having seen the signal light flash five minutes prematurely—put on her headphones, adjusted warning plugs and sent out the warning.

It was the beginning of quick flights of roaring bombers and lightning-fast fighter planes from Massachusetts to North Carolina in the army's effort to determine the efficiency of the air force and some 40,000 civilian air raid spotters.

The maneuvers were the most widespread ever undertaken in the United States in the interest of air efficiency and defense, and will continue through Oct. 16.

At New York City's big filter board, 600 volunteer women received reports of civilian spotters and charted positions of the planes with flashing lights and other devices.

German Prisoners Disembark—A uniformed

hull as he and others among a group of 163 wounded German war prisoners came off the Red Cross hospital ship at Newhaven, England, following collapse of British-German negotiations for the first exchange of wounded prisoners since the war began. (AP Photo from London).

MYSTERY: How Did Adolf Get Frank's Letter To Joe?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The White House shared public mystification today on how the German government learned what was in a letter President Roosevelt sent Premier Stalin, promising Russia aid against Germany.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said this government did not know how it happened, but "the significant thing is the use the Germans tried to make of the letter."

(The published German version had the salutation and conclusion in friendly, personal phrases.)

Early added there was no reason why the letter should not have been released generally in Moscow since it was not regarded here as "confidential."

The official German news agency, DNE, raised the curtain on the mystery in Berlin yesterday by distributing the proposed text of Mr. Roosevelt's communication.

Some time later the White House released the text here, and invited a comparison of it with the version that DNE was circulating.

"When such a comparison is made," the White House statement said, "the propaganda objectives of the Nazi action become very clear."

A comparison disclosed that the wording of the body of both texts was identical, except for an occasional phrase here and there in the DNE version—and such variations

were reported to be due largely to translation.

There were two very pointed differences, however. Where the salutation in the White House text was "My Dear Mr. Stalin," the unofficial translation of DNE's version had it "My Dear Friend Stalin." Similarly with the conclusion—"Yours very sincerely" for the White House, and "Yours in friendship" for DNE.

The White House apparently referred to these differences when it spoke of Nazi "propaganda objectives."

But the capital was curious about where Berlin got its knowledge of the contents of the letter, which was delivered to Stalin about 10 days ago by Averell Harriman, head of the American aid mission to Moscow.

DNE said it had acquired the letter from the most reliable quarters, but it did not say how.

There was a belief in some quarters that the Germans somehow got hold of the text in this country and transmittted it in code to Berlin via South America.

Arias Accused Of Pro-Nazi Leanings

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Arnulfo Arias fled the country by airplane at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday in such strict secrecy that his departure was not disclosed until today when a successor was sworn in.

Neither his motives for leaving the country nor events leading up to the sudden development were clear but the country was quiet.

Although no official reason was given for Arias' departure political circles said that pressure had been brought against him by political opponents.

His foes accused him of being anti-American and pro-Nazi and were said to have feared that his nationalistic policies might jeopardize the country's relations with the United States.

On the surface, there was no indication that other than internal policies were in the background of the president's flight.

The supreme court of Panama today swore in Ernesto Taen Guardia, second vice president of Panama, who is reputed to favor collaboration with the United States, as acting head of the government.

The Arias regime, in office about one year, recently had refused to allow ships flying the flag of Panama to be armed. Many ships under Panama registry are carrying United States war aid to Great Britain.

Arias was said to have flown to Barranquilla, Colombia, in a Pan-American-Grace Airways plane and since to have reached Cienfuegos, Cuba.

One report said he surrounded his departure with utmost secrecy, using his mother's maiden name, forbidding disclosure that he had left and failing to designate a temporary successor.

(Arias was reported in Havana to have been in the Cuban capital incoincidentally since yesterday morning, using the name "Am. Madria," his mother's name. Neither how he reached there nor his present whereabouts were known.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Secretary Hull, asked whether he could confirm reports of a coup d'etat in Panama, said today he was aware of reports that something was happening there but as yet had obtained nothing tangible. Hull intimated the state department

might have something later in the day.

The reporter who asked for confirmation said there were reports of a political upheaval in the republic which borders this country's Panama Canal.

Asked whether it would be correct to say the United States would view gravely such an upset was indicated in the coup d'etat reports, Hull said that would be a matter relating to the whole Pan-American hemisphere defense movement.

He would prefer, therefore, he said, not to pass judgment on the situation in any particular country at this time.

New Law Pinches Ticket Scalpers

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Pity the poor football ticket-scalper this season!

For the first time in Texas history, he faces the prospect of a year in jail and a \$500 fine besides.

It's a new state law, falling, that prohibits the sale of, or attempt to sell, tickets to sports events, amusements or other forms of entertainment, at prices in excess of the duanar's face value.

And the statute exempts no one.

Farmers Urged To Save More Pigs

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 9 (AP)—Texas farmers were urged today by the Texas USDA defense board to save 15 per cent more pigs out of 1941 fall litters and 17 per cent more from litters next spring in a campaign for food production for defense.

As it set tentative production goals yesterday and considered plans to enlist farmers in the campaign, the board also urged production of more peanuts for oil in 1942.

Power Of Advertising?

Willie Knows Where To Go When Out Visiting

Willie may have been lost, but he knew where to go. About 11 o'clock Willie strolled into The Herald office, his ears perked up and his black eyes interested in everything.

He made himself at home, flat footed around to the various departments of the paper, and even took a little nap.

About 1 o'clock a feminine voice over the telephone inquired frantically about Willie.

She wanted to put an "x" in the paper. Although seeing the profile slip through the fingers of fate, it was admitted that Willie was in good hands.

When Willie's mistress arrived, there was no doubt that he had been a bad boy. He hung his head and his tail drooped. For you see Willie is a Scotty dog belonging to Miss Emily Stalder. Willie wasn't lost, he was just being naughty.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in central portion; cooler in the Panhandle and slightly cooler in the Pecos valley and westward.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday, scattered showers in east and south portions, cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight and in northwest portion Friday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temp. Wednesday, 56.0.
Lowest temp. Thursday, 70.3.
Sunset Thursday, 6:21.
Sunrise Friday, 6:04.

Traffic Toll Nears Record

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. (AP)—Studying a spouting traffic toll for the first nine months of the year, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., today said Texas motorists may set a record in 1941—a record for killing more people than they've ever killed before.

Rose Festival In Tyler Underway

TYLER, Oct. 9.—The ninth annual Texas rose festival began here today with tours of rose fields and the opening of a rose show.

PAL BEST SHAVES EVER—OR MONEY BACK! HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES. 10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢ SINGLE or DOUBLE EDGE.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393.

BATTERIES RECHARGED While U Wait—No Rent No Delay. **49c** Griffin Serv. Store. East 3rd & Austin.

Prehistoric Bones From Howard County On Display In Museum

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. (AP)—The skull of a 175,000-year-old reptilian phytosaur, taken from Howard county has joined the exhibits at Texas Memorial museum here.

Crews working under the direction of Dr. Sellards have made extensive excavations in the Chalk and Wild Horse creek areas of Howard county in seeking remains of prehistoric creatures.

Scientists Work On Cotton Roads Again

ATLANTA, Oct. 9. (AP)—Roads made partly from cotton unrolled from a giant spool may help untangle one of the south's knottiest agricultural problems—the huge cotton surplus.

City Removes Old Wood Bridges On San Antonio Street

Three wooden bridges which hump over drainage ditches on San Antonio street are being removed.

Bullets Follow Farewell Kiss For Lost Lover

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (AP)—A farewell kiss and three revolver shots marked the end of a five-year romance in Brooklyn today.

German-Turkish Treaty Concluded

BERLIN, Oct. 9. (AP)—Conclusion of a German-Turkish trade treaty involving 200,000,000 reichs marks (nominally \$80,000,000) on each side was announced officially today.

Texas Receives 29 Millions In Cotton Parity Payments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—The agricultural department reported today that the Texas portion of \$205,834,629 in parity payments to farmers for 1940 was \$29,803,684.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. L. V. Frichard has been admitted for medical care.

Lumbermen To Convene Here October 20

Big Spring lumbermen will be hosts the evening of October 20 to members of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas from the 27th district.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,900; calves 2,300; cows strong, calves open steady, showing weak to lower.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 9. (AP)—(USDA)—The Boston wool market was more active today. A number of manufacturers who were awarded contracts for government defense needs were taking up their options on wools.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (AP)—Weakened principally by Russian war news, grain prices lost more than 2 cents a bushel in some cases today, retreating to the lowest levels for the past few weeks.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9. (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady 6 to 7 points net lower.

Texas To Produce 3 Million Bales

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. (AP)—Based on Oct. 1 conditions, Texas will have a 1941 cotton crop of 2,800,000 bales, the U. S. agricultural marketing service forecast today.

Howard County Man Injured In Wreck

W. M. Johnson, Knott route, was receiving treatment at Cowper Clinic and Hospital today for injuries received in an automobile accident six miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa highway this morning.

Twenty Remain AWOL From Local Draft Board List

Twenty men are still AWOL from the Howard county selective service office, Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the board, announced Friday.

Regional Singing Convention May Be Organized

Efforts to organize a four-congressional district singing convention here Oct. 25-26 will be expanded to include the possible formation of a West Texas association.

Here 'n There

Big Spring may be on its way to a record. Here it is Thursday afternoon—Fire Prevention Week more than half gone—and no fire alarms have been sounded yet.

Priorities Blamed For Bankruptcy

DALLAS, Oct. 9. (AP)—James E. Metcalf, Jr., Corsicana lumber operator and contractor, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Judge W. H. Atwell's court today, claiming he had been forced to discontinue work on contracted jobs due to "increase in price of building material and labor."

Three Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

FREDERICKSBURG, Oct. 9. (AP)—The death toll rose to three today in an auto-truck crash whose victims were Camp Bowie soldiers returning home on a 15-day furlough.

Shattered Nerves, Muscular Aches And Pains Are Relieved

Hoyt's Brought Relief After Suffering Kidney Distress, Loss of Appetite and Nervousness, Says Mr. Willingham.

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Fifteen Firms To Participate In Exhibition

Fifteen firms have signified their desire to participate in the manufacturing exhibits, which will be a part of the county fair here Oct. 17-18, the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce announced Thursday.

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ITALIANS RAID HAIFA

ROME, Oct. 9. (AP)—Strong formations of Italian bombers carried out a heavy raid on refineries and fuel depots at Haifa, British mandate Palestine, last night, the high command announced today.

Car, Truck Sales Under 1940 Level

DETROIT, Oct. 9. (AP)—Factory sales of cars and trucks in the United States in September totaled

239,900 units, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association estimated today. The figure compares with 147,600 cars and trucks in August and 269,108 units in September of last year.

tricky?—not at all! When it comes to cajoling four generous servings of grand-tastin' beer from one bottle, the quart size of Grand Prize makes this achievement no trick at all. You see, 32 sparkling ounces of superb brew are stored away in each quart for your convenience. When friends or relatives gather, you need uncup only a quart or two to insure the success of the evening. And well, when you serve grand-tastin' Grand Prize, your rating as a host will hike itself upwards—just see! Today—initiate your taste to the deep mellowness, the undeniably fine flavor, of this great brand. Then—real soon—stock up with quarts for get-togethers... and with 12 ounce bottles or Keglined cans for individual servings. Your favorite dealer features Grand Prize Beer.

GRAND-TASTIN' BEER **GRAND PRIZE**

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 32 of a Series



"THIS BOOK ISN'T WORTH READING... tear down the Library!"

One bad book doesn't make it a bad library. You wouldn't destroy the library to get rid of a few bad books.

benefits of beer. Right here in Texas, beer provides employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

Mrs. Cora Wilson
Noted Food Authority and Home Economist
Invites You To Attend The
HERALD'S ANNUAL FALL COOKING SCHOOL

The Dates: **Oct. 20, 21, 22**
The Place: **RITZ THEATRE**
The Time: **9:30 to 11:30 A. M.**

FREE ADMISSION—DAILY AWARDS

Despite Bumper Crop, French Go Hungry As Germans Send Food To Other Areas

VICHTY—In a land of plenty and with a bumper crop, 40,000,000 Frenchmen are hungry today. The prospects for this winter are even worse than last winter. German requisitions on French food production for the rest of hungry Europe are so great that France will have to go hungry no hundreds of millions of other Europeans can eat.

France's wheat harvest was almost normal, 200,000,000 bushels. The potato harvest was better than average, about 300,000,000 bushels. The beet sugar harvest will be 90 per cent of normal when it is harvested. The olive oil production will be normal, and that means plenty for every Frenchman who likes his salads floating in oil and his fried potatoes well browned.

For the average Frenchman today, however, there is a per capita distribution of one kilo—2 pounds—of potatoes a month. He also gets one pound of "fats," including animal and vegetable fats, olive oil, butter and margarine. He draws as his monthly ration one pound of sugar, although the national production, if evenly apportioned, would give him five pounds a month. He gets one-half pound of bread a day, despite a national production of wheat which would allow his normal average of 1 1/2 pounds daily.

The rest is France's contribution to the European new order.

By direct and indirect requisitions, Germany continues to draw out of France to feed less happy parts of Europe more than half of France's farm production. This German drain now costs France 14,000 head of cattle every month. At the same time, the practical consequence has been a reduction of meat rations in France from 270 grams per capita per week to about 70 grams once a week.

French wheat is being poured into Spain, Belgium and Holland, where there is a near-famine in bread. French olive oil is being

sent into Italy, from French Provence and from Tunisia, to make up for a great shortage of fats in the Italian food rations. French wine stocks are virtually depleted, a month before the new harvest, chiefly as the consequence of German requisitions of 1,800,000,000 quarts of red and white wines for distillation in Germany to produce an alcohol substitute for gasoline as a fuel for tanks and motor transport. The French grape alcohol is mixed with synthetic gasoline in a proportion of 60-40, and makes a powerful motor fuel.

There is a seasonal glut of butter and cheese in the milk producing centers of France, but a corresponding shortage throughout the rest of the country. This is due to a lack of transport. At the armistice, France had left about 300,000 liters of gasoline in the reserve tanks of Bordeaux and Marseilles. All the reserve stock in Le Havre and other northern ports had been destroyed before the surrender.

Despite parsimonious distribution, the stock of more than 300,000 liters has been nearly exhausted. France tried to bargain with Rumania for September deliveries, but Rumania has so many prior orders to fill for Italy, Germany and others that France may not get motor fuel for some time. As a consequence, it becomes increasingly difficult to ship food supplies from one region to another and from one zone to another.

During the August agitation in Paris and occupied France, marked by a long series of sabotage wrecks on French railroads, German occupation authorities tightened the belts of the Paris population as punishment.

The August distribution of potatoes—3 pounds per capita as the month supply—was to have been distributed Aug. 23. On Aug. 21, a German naval ensign was slain in Barbes subway station. The assailant escaped, but the Germans rounded up 7,000 hostages, chiefly Jews. At the same time, the Ger-

man authorities ordered the potato distribution stopped. By heavy purchases in the Paris central markets, the Halles, the German authorities further deprived Paris of food during the punitive period, and for nearly one week, Paris had no meat, no fruit, no fish, no fresh vegetables, no butter or eggs. The August potato distribution did not take place that month.

An official explanation for the shortage of food is that stocks are being put away for winter. The government has granted a stocking monopoly to individuals who are alone authorized to buy for stocking. Eggs, butter, potatoes, dried beans and such produce are stored at the farms. Farmers are forbidden to take their produce to market. The monopoly - buyers make the rounds, gather up the great surpluses, and are supposed to stock them for the winter, when they are to be marketed with a supposedly slim margin of benefit for the stocker.

In the meantime, eggs are so scarce that they are rationed at one per person per week. The butter ration amounts to less than one-half of a pound per month. Cheese is rationed at the pro rata share of less than one-half pound per month.

The most unpopular shortage, however is that of wine and tobacco. Tobacco grows easily in France, but the farmer or city dweller with a garden is forbidden from growing even enough for his own pipe. The state has a tobacco monopoly and secret police patrol around to make sure none is grown clandestinely.

The wine shortage hits the French working classes. The average per capita consumption of a French worker and his family was 10 quarts of wine a week. He is restricted to a pint a week now.

With no butter or cheese, no sausage or "fillettes" to put on his black bread, no wine to quench his thirst, no meat to give him energy, no tobacco for his pipe after dinner, the Frenchman is beginning to feel the pinch of the British

Helen Morgan, Travel Taxes Singer, Dies

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Helen Morgan, whose name was synonymous with tearful love ballads ever since she starred in Flo Ziegfeld's "show boat" 15 years ago, died last night.

The 41-year-old torch singer, stricken last month while in Chicago for a theatrical engagement, had been in critical condition since an operation Sept. 25 for removal of the spleen. She was given 13 blood transfusions and had been unconscious for several days.

Her husband, Lloyd Johnson, wealthy Los Angeles automobile dealer whom she married July 27, and her mother, Mrs. Lulu Morgan of High Falls, N. Y., were at her bedside in Henrotin hospital when she died.

British Trawler Sinks Submarine

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A British trawler, the Lady Shirley, was credited today with shelling and sinking a German submarine in a battle at sea with what the admiralty called a "larger and better equipped adversary."

The admiralty said the gunlayer of the Lady Shirley was killed by machine-gun fire from the U-boat, and his place was taken immediately by an officer.

"After having been hit by several four-inch shells, the U-boat crew held their hands above their heads and shouted that they surrendered," the admiralty announced.

The submarine sank almost immediately and the Lady Shirley rescued 44 survivors, who were taken to Gibraltar as prisoners.

blockade and he, at least, cannot agree with the headlines that the British blockade is a failure and that the continent already has organized its life against the blockade.

Travel Taxes Go On Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The cost of travel will go up 5 per cent at midnight tonight because of a new federal tax.

The transportation tax was included in the recent big tax bill, but the effective date was made 10 days later than other excise provisions.

The tax is 5 per cent of the amount paid for passenger travel on a railroad, bus line, air line, ship route. Ordinarily it will not apply to local buses and street cars, because tickets costing less than 35 cents are exempt. Taxicabs are exempt, too, because the tax applies only to transportation over regularly scheduled routes.

Dogs May Be Tethered

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The old-fashioned hitching post may be resurrected here shortly—for tethering dogs. The city council announced that it would ask the British Columbia legislature to ban dogs from stores displaying foodstuffs. Dog owners would be forced to tie up their pets outside before they enter.

Measured from base to summit, rather than by elevation above sea level, Mount McKinley, Alaska, is the highest peak on earth.

Here Are Some Columbus Day Recipes To Try On Your Family

First, Panettoni, a favorite Italian holiday bread. Popular among both commoners and kings, it's sure to be a hit at home.

Panettoni
(2 large loaves)
Sponge
2 packages fast granular yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 cups sifted bread flour
4 cups granular yeast into the cup of lukewarm water; add the teaspoon sugar, stir and let stand 5 minutes. When yeast is soft, stir in the flour and beat smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place until light, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Dough
1 cup shortening (part butter)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs and 1 yolk
Grated rind and juice of 1/2 lemon

Above sponge when risen
Sifted flour to make dough
1-2 pound seedless raisins
1-4 pound sliced citron
1-4 cup milk
Cream together the shortening, sugar and salt. Add the 3 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the lemon, then blend egg mixture with the risen sponge and beat smooth. Add just enough flour to handle. Knead smooth, but do not allow dough to

become too stiff. Lastly, work in the raisins and citron, lightly dusted with flour. Let rise until just doubled in bulk. Turn dough onto floured board, knead lightly, and divide in half. Round each portion into a smooth ball and place on buttered paper in a greased pie tin. Let rise until increased one-half original size. Brush tops with the beaten egg yolk mixed with the 1-4 cup milk. With sharp knife make 2 or 3 cuts across each loaf, then let rise somewhat longer, until dough feels tender when pressed with finger. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 350 to 375 degrees F.

Old-Time Fall Sticks
Cut off a portion of Italian Bread dough (enough for a medium size loaf) when ready to be shaped into loaves. Divide into 18 equal portions, about the size of a walnut. Round each piece into a ball and let rest about 20 minutes or until tender. Keep dough well covered to prevent crusting. Then, using your hands, lengthen each ball into a pencil-like roll, about 8 inches long. Place the rolls, well apart, on a cookie sheet dusted with flour or cornmeal. Let rise one hour. Brush tops with water and sprinkle with medium coarse salt. Bake in medium hot oven until light brown and crisp.

Fortune Teller's Crystal Astray

DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP)—The lady fortune teller on the fair midway needs a new crystal ball—but then the old one was slipping when it considered the future.

The lady and the soldier, whose fortune she contemplated, bent low over the mystic crystal. She closed her eyes dreamily to better interpret what she saw. When she opened them both the soldier and the crystal ball were gone.

New York state's individual and corporate income taxes in the fiscal year ending in 1940 yielded \$148,263,000.

ADLA TABLETS
Relieve Distressing Stomach Gas and Heartburn

Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros. Drugs—adv.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

COLLINS BROS PRESCRIPTIONS
Cut Rate Drug
Are the Most Important Part Of Our Job.

122 E. 2ND PHONE 182
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ONE CENT SALE!
SPECIALS at BIG SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 25¢
Meyers BABY TALC 2 for 36¢

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 26¢
100 HINKLE PILLS 2 for 21¢
4 oz. CASTOR OIL 2 for 26¢
100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 for 26¢
Walk Easy Corn, Callous or Bunion Pads 2 for 26¢
8 oz. SODA BICARBONATE 2 for 26¢

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 26¢
PINT ORLIS MOUTH WASH 2 for 51¢
P-D LATHER SHAVE CREAM 2 for 51¢
TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for 16¢
CREAM OF ALMON LOTION 2 for 51¢

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 26¢
COLD TABS 2 for 26¢
DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 2 for 26¢
HAIR OIL 2 oz. BOTTLE 2 for 26¢

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 26¢
MINERAL OIL USP QUALITY WHITE - PINT 2 for 51¢
SHAMPOO LEMON SCENTED or SAPONIFIED OIL 6 OZS. 2 for 51¢

YOUR CHOICE 2 for 26¢
GUMS-MINTS or FRUIT DROPS LUXURY BRAND 2 for 26¢
TOILET TISSUE FLOSS-TEX 2 for 26¢
DISH CLOTHS HEAVY KNIT (LIMIT-4) 2 for 26¢
P&G SOAP GIANT BAR 2 for 26¢ (LIMIT 4 BARS)

SAVE...ON ROBINSON'S WEEKEND FOOD

SPECIALS

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 21c	Del Mont. TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 22c
Choice T-Bone STEAK lb. 33c	Texas Special HOMINY 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c
Longhorn Number One CHEESE lb. 27c	Best Yett SALAD DRESSING Qt. 32c
Sugar Cured Smoked BACON lb. 23c	Jergens SOAP 4 bars 16c
Number One Side SALT PORK lb. 17c	CRISCO 3 lb. can 63c

PORK CHOPS lb. 27c	OATS Mother's Premium Large Box 29c	PINTO BEANS CRC 10 lbs. 49c
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Fancy East Texas YAMS 5 lbs. 19c	KARO Red, Blue or Green Label 1 1/2-lb. Glass Bottle 20c	K C BAKING POWDER 25 oz. Can 19c
432 Size Sunkist LEMONS ... Doz. 17c	MATCHES 6 Box Carton 19c	
MUSTARD . Bunch 4c	MILK Milnot or Richwip Filled 3 Large or 6 Small Cans 23c	CORN Mayfield 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Purple Top TURNIPS lb. 3c		
CABBAGE lb. 3c		
HOT PEPPER lb. 8c		
PARSNIPS lb. 8c		
POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c		

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

*** SPECIALS ***

ASPIRIN TABLETS-12's 2 for 11¢
MAGNESIA MILK OF PINT ... 2 for 31¢
Witch Hazel DOUBL-DISTILLED, PT. 2 for 41¢
PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN, PINT 2 for 36¢
COTTON MARVEL-POUND ... 2 for 61¢
BORIC ACID POWDER or CRYST. ... 2 for 11¢
SHAMPOO VALENE, 3-oz. ... 2 for 51¢
Hand Cream Perfection, 3oz. 2 for 51¢
LINIMENT DOLPH-4 oz. ... 2 for 76¢
Malted Milk POUND-Pain or Choc. 2 for 76¢
IODINE TINCTURE OF 1 oz. 2 for 16¢
Epsom Salts 4-oz. Medicinal 2 for 11¢
EYE DROPS OCTINE-1 oz. ... 2 for 51¢
SODA MINT TABLETS-100 ... 2 for 26¢

BIG SALE OF VITAMINS!

OLAFSEN ATOL VITAMIN CAPSULES with Vitamin C 2 Bottles 1 26¢
Nervous? Tired? OLAFSEN VITAMIN B1 WINE TONIC 2 for 1 51¢

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Plain 50's or Fortified 25 ... 2 for 1 01¢

OLAFSEN BREWERS YEAST TABLETS 7 1/2 GRAIN BOTTLE 100 ... 2 for 66¢
OLAFSEN VALEROL 2 8-OUNCE BOTTLES ... 1 26¢

RUBBER and BRISTLE GOODS

TYSON BATH and SHAMPOO SPRAY 2 for 1 01¢
TYSON RUBBER GLOVES 2 PR. 41¢
Pure Bristle SHAVING BRUSH 2 for 76¢
HARDWOOD CLOTHES BRUSH 2 for 41¢
PASTEL BATH BRUSH 2 for 61¢
STERIDENT TOOTH BRUSH 2 for 36¢

REMEDIES Tannette ANTISEPTIC POWDER 2 for 61¢
KELLER BABYKOP SYRUP 2 for 26¢
20 KELLER COLD TABLETS 2 for 26¢
KELLER ANALGESIC TABLETS 2 for 61¢

DRUGS 3 ounce Bottles BISMADINE Alkaline-Antacid 2 5-oz. 51¢
WALTHO CARGLE 2 for 36¢

1c COUPON

8 OUNCE COTTON MOP HEAD 2 for 16¢
EVER YOURS BUBBLE BATH 2 for 16¢
Metal Rim WASTE BASKET 2 for 16¢
ALL METAL POT CLEANERS 2 for 6¢
30c VALUE POCKET COMB 2 for 6¢

Semi Pieces of
NEW FALL
SPUNS
39c yd.

Fancy and plain colors . . . Values to 79c per yard.

While Present Stocks Last!
SUAVA PRINTS
49c yd.

These goods were purchased earlier, and the value today is 69 to 79c-yd.

New Fall
HOUSE FROCKS
Sizes 14 to 52
Reg. \$1.49 Values
98c

ALL WOOL SKIRTS
Plaids, Plain & Mixed Cloths
\$1.98
Blouses 98c

Children's School
DRESSES
53c

Fast colors, nicely made . . . Available in new Fall colors in sizes 7 to 14!

Girls All Wool
SWEATERS
98c

Soft new wools in cardigan styles . . . coats and slippers . . . Short sleeves or long . . . All the new fall shades . . . Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Genuine
ARMY CLOTH
KHAKIS
\$4. Suit

Best Quality in Fit and Style!
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!

Newest Styles in
Ladies' Sport Oxfords . . . **1.98**

Prepare For Winter!



OCTOBER
Anthony Month



FALL COATS
Sport & Dress Types

All the new colors of beige, brown, green, wine and intermediate shades. Materials are flannels, wools, tweeds and shetlands. Box and fitted styles with all the new details.

\$9.90

FREE HOSE!

As a special offer to introduce our **STYLESFUS HOSE**, we will give one pair of full-fashion, pure silk thread perfect quality Hose with purchase of any ladies' Coat, \$20 and up. **THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY!**

Children's
COATS
With all the style appeal of big sister's . . . with the new velvet hoods . . . some with matching hats. Tweeds and flannels in plain and plain effects.
\$5.90

Others 3.98 to 11.75



Men's Pure Worsted
"VICTORY TWIST"
SUITS

A fabric well known for its strength, beauty and durability.

Greater wear resistant . . .
Shag and tear resistant . . .
wrinkle resistant . . . shine resistant . . .
Fade resistant, and perspiration resistant.

\$24.75

Others At \$16.75

FREE HAT!

A special introductory offer enables us to give **FREE** your selection of any new \$3.00 Felt Hat in stock with purchase of a Victory Twist Suit. **THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY!**



WOOLENS

Plains and Plaids

54 Inch

All the newest shades and weaves of novelty wools . . . Bought early these goods represent a substantial saving to you on every yard.

\$1.19 yd.



LADIES' CHENILLE

ROBES \$1.98

Beautiful colors . . . Rose, Blue, Red, White . . . Full swing skirt. Don't miss this value!

Mothers

You owe it to your
Children to Buy

RED GOOSE SHOES

FOR BOYS — FOR GIRLS
Free Balloons With Every Purchase



\$2.45

All Leather In Vital Parts

Affords greatest resistance to wear and weather . . . can be resoled with great satisfaction. . . . Retains original shape longer.



Small Sizes 1.98

Men's "Buckhide"
OVERALLS
\$1.19

Union made, heavy sanforized denim, vest back, double pockets, and many other improved features . . . Blue or striped.

Boys' Sizes 89c

Men's Gray Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
57c

A good work shirt at an attractive price, will give satisfactory wear.

Boys' Sizes 49c

Men's Leather
JACKETS
\$5.90

Good quality . . . Free swing-back. Ideal for cold weather.

Boys' Sizes 4.98

Juvenile
COWBOY BOOTS
\$2.98

Durable, chrome leather soles . . . Leather counters and leather insoles . . . Sturdy, yet flexible . . . Sizes 8 1/2 to 8.

Women's
SUEDE SHOES
\$2.98

Velvety suedes tempting you with their beautiful lines and rich details. Styles reflecting the very newest ideas of the world's greatest designers.

Men's Fall
OXFORDS
\$3.49

For work or pleasure . . . Newest moccasin styles . . . Straight tips, and, wing tips . . . Plain toe military styles . . . Antique tans, browns and blacks.

Others At \$2.25

Women's
ARCH SHOES
\$2.25

Sturdy comfortable shoes with soft black kid leather uppers . . . Cushioned insoles . . . combination lasts for unexcelled fitting . . . Wide range of styles and heel heights.

8 Ounce Cotton Sack
Grade A Duck **19c** yd.

Big Spring

C.R. Anthony Co.

507 MAIN
East of Court
House

Electric Co-op Contract Let

Contract was awarded by directors of the Caprock Electric Co-operative here Wednesday afternoon to McClure Electric Co. of Dallas for construction of 163 miles of line on the coop's "B" section.

The successful bid was for \$21,844.88, according to O. B. Bryan, superintendent. No starting date was given since the work order will not be issued until materials have been sighted, Bryan indicated. However, approval of the contract was obtained in a telephone conversation with Washington.

Approximately 330 consumers will be served by the new line which will touch areas around Luther, in the southern edge of Borden county, north of Knott, around Ackerly in Dawson county, near Brown in Martin and reach Tarsan and Wolcott communities for the first time. Lomax community in southwestern Howard county will be served by lines extended from the sections south of Stanton and extending through a tip of Glasscock county. A small area in Midland county will be served.

It will be the first time that the



local coop lines have touched Borden, Dawson, and Glasscock counties.

Currently, wire is being strung on 13 miles of a 25-mile extension project in northern Midland county. Nine miles are up and will be energized the first part of next week, said Bryan. Wire still is to be received on 25 miles of the job although poles and hardware are in place. Delay in energizing the section in place is due to lack of house wiring.

Staking of lines for the "B" section is due to get underway soon, according to Bryan.

THE WAR TODAY: Russian Situation Grave, Not Hopeless

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Russian position on the fighting front is exceedingly grave, but not hopeless.

The greatest danger to the Red defense lies in the central sector, west and southwest of Moscow.

Here the Nazis have continued to drive into the Bolshevik line the two long salients from which great encircling movements have been thrust out in an effort to surround and destroy sections of the enemy forces.

One of these salients extends along the direct Smolensk-Vyasma route to the threatened capital, and the other is farther south in the strategic Bryansk-Orel area.

The Germans this morning claimed to have crashed through this vital central sector and to have encircled from sixty to seventy Red divisions. This would mean between three-quarters of a million and a million men.

If this is true it will tax Soviet Marshal Timoshenko's skill to the utmost to avert a major disaster. A collapse of the Russian defense in the center would make it exceedingly difficult for the Reds to save the situation to the north and south, especially in the latter sector in the Ukraine where Marshal Budyenny is fighting with back to the wall.

The initiative and the advantage rest with the Germans at this writing. Whether the invaders are able to exploit their gains depends on a matching of wits between attacking Marshal General Fedor von Bock and defending Marshal Timoshenko.

Von Bock's strategy is to encircle and annihilate—to kill and capture men rather than to take territory and cities. Timoshenko's defense must be to evade those great encircling arms of steel, and to extricate his troops if the Nazis actually have encircled them as claimed. The Red commander must do all this and still maintain the defense of Moscow, and contact with the Red armies on his right and left. Some task!

The Nazis are smashing their way into the Red defenses by sheer weight of numbers and equipment. Men are being flung into the lines with the abandon which always has characterized German military operations. It may easily be that history never before has recorded a battle of such dimensions as is now proceeding on that crucial central front.

The German capture of the city of Orel, which lies at the apex of the southern salient in the central offensive, has increased the danger to the Red armies in the Ukraine. The fall of this important railway junction imperils contact between Timoshenko and Budyenny. Meantime the Nazis have continued their thrust eastward along the coast of the Sea of Azov toward the Caucasus, and claim to have surrounded one complete Red army.

Moscow's unofficial appeal to Britain for quick aid, in the form of a attack on Germany through invasion of the continent, emphasizes the seriousness of the situation.

London recently has said that invasion isn't feasible at this juncture, and the indications have been that this is so.

There are signs that the British have been considering whether the quickest, most effective aid they could render would be an all-out, continuous bombardment of Berlin and other German cities from the air. This would force the Germans to bring back fighting planes and bombers from the Russian front—a god-send to the Reds, because the Luftwaffe is one of the most powerful weapons being used against them.

SNOW IN RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The German radio said today that snow was falling behind the Russian front, reporting the observation of a German pilot sent to raid a railway line. The pilot said a thin layer covered the plains and that the fall was continuing.

Use of italics in printing was introduced by the Aldine Press in Venice in the 15th century.

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press

Backward March

PHILADELPHIA—Surveyor's assistant Fred Tarpnell followed his boss' instructions so carefully he wound up in a hospital.

While Tarpnell held a stake, the surveyor sighted through his instrument and motioned him back—back—back—until Tarpnell fell over a 23-foot wall into a stream.

Roadside Tragedy

VINCENNES, Ind.—Three-year-old Anna Marie Snyder flagged down help after her mother was killed in an automobile accident. Mrs. Margaret Skinner Snyder, 24, of Fritchton died in an automobile that ran off a road and turned over.

A truck driver who stopped at the scene said his attention had been attracted by the child standing beside the highway and waving. She was not hurt.

Pass The Jelly, Please

KANSAS CITY.—Speaking of little helpers:

A tornado lifted the roof from Jack Weber's home, frisked two glasses of jelly over a partition from one room to another, and then replaced the roof.

Youngest Pup!

HARRISBURG, S. D.—Judith Fay Abbott was in Sunday school 95 minutes after she was born.

The 7-1/2 pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abbott arrived in time to be included in the annual "cradle rocking" baby enrollment at the Methodist church.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS!

REASON NO. 2

COST LESS PER SERVING

THAN 17 OTHER LEADING CEREALS

Serving per Serving, NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS is the thiftest breakfast food on your Grocer's shelves. Costs only 1/3c per serving—less than any of the other 17 leading cereals. Saves money—Saves time!

Here Are Other Important Reasons . . .

Eight special operations prevent and eliminate flour (which makes ordinary brands pasty and gummy). Oatmeal supplies an abundance of Protein, Carbohydrates, Iron, Phosphorus, and important nerve-nourishing Vitamin B1. Buy the best—it costs no more!

NATURE'S OWN VITAMIN B1

3 NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

IF YOU LIKE A CONDIMENT THAT'S MILDLY NIPPY..TRY MY NEW CH-B CHILI PEPPER CATSUP

That famous CH-B Tomato Catsup flavor...with just a bit of a nip that adds a tangy savor to every dish.

Just a little Better... but what a difference!

Going for a TOUCHDOWN WITH

FRUITS and VEGETABLES | EVERY DAY LOW PRICES | MEAT, FISH POULTRY

Sunny Dawn Tomato JUICE 23 oz. Can	10c	Spinach	Emerald Bay No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
DUCHESS Salad Dressing Quart Jar	33c	Crisco	Super Creamed 3 Lb. Tin	63c
LUNCH BOX Sandwich Spread Pint Jar	23c	Royal Satin	Speedy Mix 3 Lb. Tin	55c
		Asparagus	Highway Small Natural 10 1/2 oz. Can	19c
		Mayonnaise	Nu-Made 8 oz. Jar	14c
		No. 1 Recleaned Pinto Beans	10 Lb. Bag	45c
		P-Nut Butter	Real Roast Quart Jar	27c
		Airway Coffee	2 1 Lb. Pkgs.	35c
		Edwards Coffee	1 Lb. Tin	27c

The richest flavor in coffee!

GOOD FOR A GAIN ANY TIME! . . .

The most enjoyable time comes with that steaming cup of finer-flavored Admiration Coffee. Your taste-pleasure knows no limit when you take time out for it. Admiration's exquisite full-bodied flavor adds perfect zest to any day and any occasion. The finest coffees, perfectly blended and scientifically Thermo-Roasted, come to you in vacuum-sealed cans, glass jars and air-tight cellophane bags, with the marvelous Admiration flavor sealed in, ready to thrill your appetite with its fragrant aroma and perfect blend. There's no better way to be sure of enjoying coffee at its best than to use Admiration Coffee regularly. Your grocer has it!

Admiration Coffee

3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

Morrell's Pride Tender Cured HAMS Whole or Half Pound	27c	Down Fruit Cocktail	2 No. 1 Cans	25c	Hi Ho Crackers	16 oz. Pkg.	19c
Morrell's Pride Tender Cured HAMS Shank Cuts lb.	24c	Highway Vacuum Pack Corn	2 12 oz. Cans	23c	Bariatrage Green Cut Beans	No. 2 Can	15c
Bacon	No. 1 Dry Salt .lb.	Sunmaid Nectar Raisins	15 oz. Pkg.	10c	Pettie Pears	No. 2 3/4 Can	23c
Raths Smoked Ring Sausage	... Lb.	Castle Crest Peaches	No. 2 1/4 Can	21c	Mummy Lou Meal	20 Lb. Sack	59c
U. S. Gov't. Inspected Pure Lard	... 4 Lb. Carton	Ivory Soap	3 6 oz. Bars	17c	Harvest Blossom Flour	24 Lb. Sack	79c
Bologna	Sliced or Piece Lb.	Ivory Soap	10 oz. Bar	10c	Harvest Blossom Flour	48 Lb. Sack	'1.4'
Swift's Brookfield Longhorn CheeseLb.						
Seven Roast Beef	Quality Lb.						
Roast	Quality Beef Short Rib .Lb.						
Steak	Quality Beef Round Bone Lb.						
Loim Steak	Quality Beef .Lb.						

Buy Produce by "WEIGHT" And Save!!!

FRESH APPLES

EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS Size 100's, 115's, 120's and 125's Pound 7c

FANCY JONATHAN'S Size 120's, 125's and 130's Pound 5c

Fancy Calif. TOMATOES Lb. 7 1/2c

Fresh Bell PEPPERS Lb. 5c

SAFEWAY

Editorial —

National Defense Talk Is Cheap

Pardon us while we sneeze. Surely you will, for we are preparing in sneezes in the sacred name of national defense. And best week perhaps we will have a party—in the name of national defense, of course. When next we have a business conference of some sort, the theme shall be national defense. And if anyone asks us to fill in on a program, the subject undoubtedly will be national defense. And if we're lucky, maybe we can promise some display or area gathering—using national defense as the excuse, naturally.

Man About Manhattan—Oscar Rose From Busy Boy To Prominence—As Waiter

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Head waiters who dream of achieving national prominence should study the career of a Swiss emigre whose name is Tschirky—a name not always pronounced as a thousand-dollar word. And yet Tschirky is one of the best known hotel men in the United States. He is known more familiarly to the millions of this city, and elsewhere, as Oscar of the Waldorf.

where Al Smith's Empire State Building now stands at 33rd street and Fifth avenue. The new Waldorf was built on Park Avenue at 59th street, thoroughfare that had not always epitomized the wealth of this metropolis. It threw off its grimy atmosphere only when the "uptown urge" struck New York and shifted the "midtown" areas from the Thirties to the Forties and Fifties.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—Now Movies Can Portray Foreign Villians Again

By MORRIS COONS HOLLYWOOD — It hasn't any bearing on the question raised by that senate subcommittee hearing on "propaganda," but Hollywood would certainly be in a sad state if it suddenly lost its currently "safe" villain.

could be depended on to storm—the ideal villain was jobless. Into this weighty problem stepped a full-pledged answer — the Nazi. He came, like his real-life prototype, from the pages of Hitler's "Mein Kampf." He came in news reports, magazine articles, news photographs—piping hot. He came later from stage plays and novels, which served as bases for most of Hollywood's "anti-Nazi" films.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Sunday afternoon except holidays by THE SPRING HERALD, Inc. Printed and printed on the premises of the Publishing at Big Spring, Texas, under seal of March 8, 1939.

He Didn't Get Seaside—Hank Hart Ends Sea Voyage To Puerto Rico, Via Bermuda

After a year of being stationed in various sections of the country, Hank Hart, former sports writer for The Herald, has been shipped by the army to Puerto Rico, where he had planned to go in the beginning.

From New York to Puerto Rico, by the way of Bermuda, the 490-ton American Legion encountered a hurricane and 1,400 of the 1,900 troops aboard became "visibly ill," according to Hart, who modestly claimed he proved a good seaman. The ship, incidentally, carried 4,000 tons of explosives aboard.

Death Claims Guy Wallace

Forrest Guy Wallace, native and life-long resident of Howard county, died at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral was scheduled at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon at the graveside in the new city cemetery, the Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ackerly Methodist minister, officiating.

Local Youth Hurt In Wreck Near Taylor

Otis Grafe, Jr. of Big Spring was painfully, although not seriously, hurt in an automobile accident near Taylor Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafe, Sr., left this morning for College Station, where the youth will be confined to the hospital for several days.

L. C. Steele Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA, Oct. 7 (Sp) — Death early today claimed L. C. Steele, 57, a resident of Lamesa for the last 17 years. Services were set for 4 p. m. today with the Rev. E. D. Landreth, First Methodist pastor, and the Rev. E. F. Cole, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Steele was a member of the Methodist church for 30 years. He was a native of Prescott, Arkansas, and had engaged as a farmer and stockman here until ill health forced his retirement.

According to the U. S. Office of Education, the school enrollment for 1941-42 is 21,566,000.

Airport Drain Pipes Are Laid

Installation of drainage pipes at the municipal airport is underway now, and approximately one-fourth of the supply of corrugated spiral galvanized iron conduits for the drainage system is on hand.

MODEST MAIDENS



... but the box of candy that he found it in wasn't very good

Buying A Used Car? Here's How To Get Money's Worth

(Second of two articles about the automobile situation.) By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — The big decrease in automobile production is going to send people to the used car lots who never have been there before.

and cylinder walls. If the smoke changes from blue to black as you gain speed, the carburetor mixture is too rich, a stunt sometimes resorted to by sharp dealers to soften the explosions and hide engine noises. A clattering noise during this speed-up indicates loose connecting rods, and a heavy thumping may mean a loose main bearing or fly wheel.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIAN GREY

Chapter 20
The Life

Pam turned then to meet the girl's gaze.

"You'll forgive me, I hope," the girl said. "But I just had to come in and look at this tree. It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

"I'm smiling. 'Most people don't here call it the orchid tree,' she said sweetly. 'I—' and then Pam paused. Something was coming to her with a chill sense of apprehension. Something familiar about the girl that in some vague way was alarming. Suddenly Pam knew. It was the girl of the beach. The girl who had waited for Jerry and had walked away with him. It swept over Pam in a chill wave that since that hour Jerry had been different. Not his usual self. She looked at the girl searchingly.

"You were going to say something," Pam Frisbee prompted.

"Was I?" Pam was confused. It was difficult for her to pretend.

"Yes, you were telling me about this tree. May looked around. She couldn't let the conversation end there. And that vine with those lovely flame-colored flowers!"

"That's what it's called," Pam said quietly. "Flame vine. Or, botanically—begonia. And then: 'Won't you sit down?' She indicated the chair beside her, just vacated by Vin.

"Thanks," May dropped into it. She breathed a little sigh and turned to Pam. "You know, this is the first kindness I've had since arriving in this little hamlet. It almost brings tears, if you know what I mean."

"Surely you haven't found us so unfriendly?" Pam asked gently. She was trying to think, trying to connect the girl with Jerry. Obviously she wasn't the girl. She couldn't be a relative. It might have been a chance meeting. Occasionally you did walk along with people who stopped you to ask directions, especially in a winter vacation place where living was leisurely.

"Oh, perhaps—' May was eager to talk — "I'm being unfair in judging the whole town by one man. My fiance, that is, and then handed me as well a bunch of air as any balloonist could use."

"I don't understand."

"Turned me down flat, if you need plain English," May said with an excellent imitation of concealed hurt. "What I really suspect is that he's got someone else. But he should have thought of that before he asked me to come down."

"It would seem you've had a raw deal," Pam answered politely. "It isn't fair, surely."

"Fair? I'm beginning to think men don't know there is such a word!"

"I'm sorry," Pam said softly.

"And it hurts. I tell you it hurts to have a thing like that handed to you after you've believed in a man. They said in silence for a while. A blue pine looked at them partly, trying with his own chirpings to urge them to conversation to which he might add his amusing accompaniment. May turned to Pam suddenly and shrugged.

"But why I should be telling you my trouble? You seemed sweet and sympathetic, though."

"Hard Luck Story"

"Sometimes it helps to talk," Pam said gently. "I'm sorry you should come here to unhappiness. I always like to think of this island as the place where everyone finds happiness."

"Maybe most people do," May said as she rose. "Maybe I'm just the girl holding the unlucky number!"

Pam made no effort to detain her. She wondered why she should be glad when the girl left, but she did have a definite sense of relief.

It was a few days later that Pam met Lenore upon selecting post cards at a drug store. Pam considered a moment and then felt she must speak. This was a sort of Providence opportunity.

"Would you mind if I talked to you a minute?" she asked of Lenore, who stared at her as if she didn't recognize her, and then said almost insultingly:

"Oh, the little Conch! Did you mean you had something to say to me?"

"Yes," Pam's voice was low with indignation. But Lenore was Jerry's sister. She must do what she could. "It's about Jim Perry."

Lenore continued looking at cards for only a moment, then turned swiftly away.

So that, thought Pam as she walked slowly along Duval Street, was as far as she'd get trying to say anything to Lenore.

Meantime Jerry had been dropping in every day. On the surface, things seemed to be going as usual, but Pam sensed something wasn't right. There was a peculiar tenseness about Jerry, a moodiness that was new and different.

And then one afternoon when Pam had felt unusually restless and unable to work, she rode out the Boulevard. Parked there, overlooking the water she recognized Jerry's car and had stopped with one foot on the running board before she saw May.

"Oh, I didn't know—she began in embarrassment and was about to move on when Jerry stopped her.

cause of this girl's trouble? Jerry must be the man she had been talking about that afternoon. Suddenly it all seemed clear to Pam. Jerry's strangeness of late, his constraint and apparent worry, his being late for appointments, his preoccupied manner.

"I've been thrown out of my hotel room," May's words stood out suddenly in Pam's consciousness.

"Thrown out?" Pam echoed.

"Yes, darling," May was laughing. "Haven't you heard the hotels like to collect their bills?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, that's what happened to little May!"

"May, it isn't necessary—" Jerry began, but May ignored him.

"Out in the cold, arid world with no roof over my head."

"Foolish Offer"

"Come and share my roof," Pam said quietly. "I have plenty of room. You can stay until you get things straightened out. My friend Jerry is welcome. She meant what she was saying to May Frisbee, but she was hurt deeply.

"Pam, you can't do that," Jerry's words cut sharply into May Frisbee's reply. "You can't have May at your house. I won't have it."

"I like that!" May's voice shook with anger. "Anyway, I've got to go somewhere and your meanness isn't going to put me out of the one place I can find shelter."

"You don't need shelter. The thing you need is to get out of town fast and do it fast!"

"With what?"

"No one needs to tell you how to do things, May. You can find more ways to do things you want to than any other ten women could! For just once in your colorful and adventurous career, do the decent thing—keep out of Pam's home and life. You're wasting time here, anyway."

"Time is one thing I've got plenty of," May said, grinning over her anger.

"There isn't one decent impulse in you, is there?"

"Jerry, please—" Pam's voice was gentle. She was sorry for the girl. She had no understanding of May's sudden change of heart. She had suddenly found she had no home.

"Pam—" Jerry didn't wait for her to finish—"don't try to argue this out with me. You just haven't any idea of what you're talking about in this particular case. You have no understanding of the situation. May is like no woman you've ever met. She's a complete paragon. She can't have her in your home."

"Don't quarrel, please," Pam said. "There's no reason for it. My house is large. May can stay there until she gets ready to leave. I want to do that much."

"Pam, please," Jerry begged.

"Why must you be this way? Won't you believe that in just this one instance I know best? Get on your bike now and roll home dear. May and I will battle this out, and then tonight I'll come see you."

"He's right about part of it, kid," May said to Pam. "You'd better be on your way. Jerry and I will fight this out better alone."

"Yes, please go," Jerry begged gently. "Please, Pam. It isn't going to help for you to be here."

"She looked at Jerry for a moment, then said quietly:

"But I'll expect you to bring May, Jerry; not to come without her." She was sorry the moment the words were out. There had been a strange change in Jerry's face, but she added: "Don't come without May."

Something about his expression hurt deeply. Besides, she didn't like him. She had never liked them. They were stupid and unfair.

Pam mounted her wheel and pedaled away. There was nothing further she could do. She was hurt, yet she was sorry for Jerry. She did not understand the situation. Her experience had never given her parallel for May Frisbee.

It was well into the evening before anything happened that gave Pam an idea of how things were going. A taxi drove to her door at dusk. May got out and came up the steps.

"Fine way to begin a friendship, by borrowing!" May was laughing. "Could you lend me taxi fare?"

better than borrowing. She always hated asking things of people unless there was no other way.

So May established herself in Pam's house. She made herself perfectly at home, as Pam had graciously suggested, and raided the tea box or the pantry just as she felt like. She showed little or no consideration for Melita, and made no pretense of helping Pam in any way.

The accepted Pam's friendly hospitality as her due and seemed to delight in her own chosen role of an exacting and slightly patronizing "star boarder."

Work For May

Pam, adjusting herself with some difficulty to the new personality in her home, wondered when Jerry would appear. Surely he would be showing up soon with some solution to the situation which was beginning to present difficulties. Pam had expected May would try to find something to do, so she could get her clothes and be on her way. But May had different ideas. She sat in the new sun-suit Pam made for her and soaked up brightness, pleased with the nice brown her skin was turning and concerned with little else.

Edmund Antoine dropped in one afternoon.

"How long is this going on, Pam?" he asked, indicating May sitting in the sun beyond the window. When Pam didn't answer immediately he went on: "You know you'll have to call a halt, don't you? You can't have that parasite parked on you for the rest of your natural life."

"If you'd only let me manage my own affairs once in a while! If I could just be myself instead of a descendant of the fine old Winthropes with a pack of traditions to keep up!"

"Lenore, Lenore," her mother interrupted. "You're not being reasonable. Your father and I have tried to let you do exactly what you've wanted."

"You know I never cared for de Bellefort! Lenore stormed.

"I was afraid of that, child, but it wasn't your father or I who urged you into that engagement. I'm glad it's broken off, if you couldn't have been happy with him. You're young, my dear. You'll find someone else."

"Find someone else!" Lenore's voice was bitter. "I have! But if I attempted to hang him on the Winthrop family tree, it would shivel up and die! And he's—"

"What's all this?" Bart Winthrop had come in from mailing a letter. "What's this about the Winthrop family tree? And whom do you want to hang on it, Lenore? Who is he? Can he do anything at all? If he can dig an honest ditch bring him home; I'm for him!"

Lenore's eyes lighted.

"Father! I didn't know you felt like that!"

Chapter 22
LENORE HAPPY.

Adela had been looking at Bart intently. There had been something almost too gay about him as he talked of money. He wasn't speaking of it with the regret and heaviness of men who had lost it. Lenore, however, had her mind on other things. She said:

"Oh, Father, do you mean you really won't object if I fall in love with someone who hasn't a family tree to hang anything on? Do you mean it really? You've always been so fussy about such things, for Granny's sake if nothing else."

"Of course I mean it. Where did you ever get such silly ideas of your dad? My concern has ever been only for your good. And Granny likes people who do things. That comes next to her religion, bless her heart."

"Darling! Oh, my darling father!" Lenore's sultry beauty lighted and warmed into something lovelier than her parents had seen in a long time.

"Bring the boy around, Lenore," she suggested. "I'd like to see him."

Lenore smiled. She said: "It's Vin Barroll, darling. Oh, can I bring Vin to dinner tonight?"

Stormy Hour

Jerry hurried through dinner. There were things he had to attend to. He had been going through emotional tortures, humiliation, remorse, regret, and finally anger for your good. He had decided he would make the victory complete that night.

When Pam saw Jerry at her door, her eyes grew cold, though her heart trembled. It was going to be difficult to steel herself against Jerry. With all his faults and weaknesses he was still the man she loved.

Pam didn't wait for Jerry to speak.

"Jerry Winthrop," she said, "you can turn right around and get off the piazza as fast as you got on it! And don't ever come back here! I never want to see you again!"

"Wait, Pam," Jerry said firmly, putting his arm around her in spite of her protest. He drew her into the living room. "Look, Pam—he took her left hand, which she was trying to draw away from him, and slipped an exquisite old ring on her third finger, a large emerald in an interesting fold setting — "Mother gave it to me for you."

"Don't talk to me, Jerry," Pam said furiously. "I don't want to hear anything you might say."

"All right, dear. I've been all wrong up to a few weeks ago when you showed me the light. Since then I've tried to show you that I mean right. I've been right. I can't help it that a girl who finally decides she wants the security of marriage comes down here and—well—" Pam knew why he was stammering.

voice was earnest—"what are my chances? Is it still Jerry Winthrop? Or do I have a chance?"

Pam turned unhappy eyes to him. "It isn't Jerry," she said. "It can't be after the way he's acted, but Leo, I can't give you the poor second of that's left."

"I'd be grateful for even that from you, Pam," he said.

"No, I can't. Leo, I can't!"

"I won't urge you any more, Pam," he said after a brief silence. "But I did—I do want to take my wife with me when I leave here."

"I'll be Freda, won't I?" Pam asked in a voice little more than a whisper.

"Freda. Yes, dear. It will be Freda then. Pam, I come from a line of family men. I can't live alone. I want my wife with me when I leave. I want my home and a family. I suppose I'll never forget you."

"You will," she said finally.

"Freda's a grand girl."

"I know," he spoke again after a little silence. "She's a straight thinker. She's pulled Lenore out of a situation with Jim Perry before we got to late. Lenore was letting Perry pawn her jewels to play Bolito, at which she never won. Count de Bellefort heard about Perry and has broken with Lenore. I suppose it was really the loss of their money more than Perry. And maybe Lenore's lucky at that. I never liked that fellow." Pam knew a feeling of gratification. Lenore had been saved these years.

At the Winthrop home that afternoon Lenore was raging at her mother:

"If you'd only let me manage my own affairs once in a while! If I could just be myself instead of a descendant of the fine old Winthropes with a pack of traditions to keep up!"

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want you. You're handsome and you've had money, and the careless way you make friends makes you seem like easy prey for them."

"I'm easy prey for only one girl now, darling," he said tenderly. "Pam," he asked earnestly, "think over the past few weeks. I won't give you up: I won't do you harm, my island lover? Do you?"

Pam was thoughtful for a moment. Then she said earnestly: "I know you've been trying, Jerry. I know it. And you've more than tried. You've accomplished your purpose. Anger had gone from her. No use pretending anger when love filled her heart."

"Pam, darling!" He kissed the finger that was encircled by his grandmother's ring.

Surprise

Pam awoke the next morning to find May gone. She left a brief note:

"I can't take it. You're the first person who's ever beaten me."

"I wonder if she had money to start out on," Pam said, slightly worried about the girl, since her own life had adjusted so happily again. She wondered if she had been too harsh with May. But Melita, serving her breakfast, smiled quietly.

"Her kind always have money," Melita said wisely. "They use so much of other people's, their own is always there, bambi. She's one never to worry about. Smart about taking care of self first."

Pam's life had slipped back to the old pleasant routine again. It was nice. Even Melita and Juan were happy about her again.

It was a few evenings later that a large and very elaborate party, gotten up on short notice, was given at the country club. Jerry asked Pam to be a party of such elaborateness as Pam had never seen before.

"But who's giving all this grandeur?" Pam asked of Freda, as they met in the powder room. Leo was Freda's escort.

"Why, the Winthropes. Didn't you know, my pet? They're blowing some more of the good old Winthrop money."

At midnight they sat down at a long and beautifully appointed table for supper. Bart Winthrop said he had an announcement to make.

It was the engagement of Pam and Jerry. Later, there was music coming from the dance room. Vin, at the piano, was playing his new song. Lenore was singing it, singing with her heart in her voice.

"Jerry!" cried Pam. "It's Lenore singing Vin's song!"

"Yes, darling. Vin and Lenore have just about completed their plans. Antoine is going to help Vin get over in a big way musically. Vins got it in him."

"Oh, Jerry, I'm so happy!"

"So is everyone, sweet. Father's going to help Vin, if any money's needed."

"Mr. Winthrop help with money?" Pam asked, puzzled.

"But I thought—"

"I know," Jerry interrupted. "Father was just trying to get his family together, dear. He thought money was spoiling us. I think he was right. But he was having a tough session for awhile. He did give money, but there's still plenty. Don't make any difference in my plans, though. Darling, I hadn't told you that I've connected in great style with two firms in New York who'll take hats and luncheon sets in such quantities that we'll have to hire girls to help when we come back from our honeymoon."

Pam's eyes glowed with happiness. "I knew you had the right stuff in you, Jerry. I knew it!" she said.

The End.

Soldiers Pleased With Big Spring

Long before sunrise Tuesday, columns of army trucks, scout cars and jeeps rolled westward toward the home post at Fort Bliss—but most of the 5,000 officers and men won't be forgetting Big Spring soon.

They were entertained here as—to use their own words—"they never had been entertained any place before," and "no matter where they send us from here on out, we hope they route us through Big Spring."

Churches experienced great success with their entertainments for soldiers of the first cavalry Monday evening, the three centers, at which all local churches concentrated, drawing around 700 men. In addition, about 75 heard Bishop H. A. Boas speak at the First Methodist revival.

Happy to spend an evening in church atmosphere, the men played games, sang hymns and were given a spot of coffee and home-made pie. And pie made a big hit for as one said, "that's the first time I've heard that word since we left Fort Bliss."

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel entertained with an open house at the Settles hotel and during the evening some 25 or more of Jewish faith were greeted.

Chaplain Jones observed that "it's the first time that I have ever seen such type of entertainment offered the soldiers."

For so large a body of men, the troops were remarkably well-mannered. They cheered when Col. T. K. Brown, commander, responded to a welcome and mentioned the various units. They swarmed all over the town—except they stayed away from the northwest quarter of town. The MPs were occupied, but had to run in only 20 men out of the 5,000.

Hundreds had a swell time at the B. & P.W.-sponsored street dance, although an untimely shower came near dampening activities. Spectators crowded in so often that frequently the dance had to be interrupted in order to provide space for the activities. Gerald Liberty's orchestra donated their services and Bradford Grocery furnished a sound truck.

Ballrooms of the Settles and Crawford hotels were opened for free use of soldiers.

Tremendous volumes of food were required, but the army already had most of requirements stocked in their rolling kitchens. It was estimated that around 12,000 gallons of gasoline were required of a fleet of Phillips trucks to service the mechanized equipment.

Troops were camped all over the area west of the rodeo grounds, the Birdwell park playground, the parking area south of the football stadium and in the pasture east of the stadium. Hundreds of cars of Big Spring people drove by to get a glimpse of the largest body of troops ever to pass through this city.

Three men have been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. army air corps. Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, said Monday.

They are William E. Vallan-court, Seattle, Wash., for re-enlistment; Jesse R. Ellis, Colorado City; son of Mrs. Olie T. Ellis; and Leroy B. Newell, Colorado City, son of Willie H. Newell. All were assigned to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Three youths who enlisted through the local post visited the sergeant Monday. They were Holis Bowden, now holding a first class specialist rating at Kelly Field; Larrell Flynt, lat class private, 2nd specialist rating; and Jimmy L. Warren, who has applied for the rank of flight sergeant.

Vacancies now open, said Sgt. Gibson, are in the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Sheppard Field and Elwood, Miss.; infantry, field and coast artillery and quartermaster corps on the Hawaiian Islands; the infantry, medical corps on the Philippines, and the regular army unassigned in the Panama Canal zone.

Clyde E. Dunn, Coahoma, has been released by the local selective service board, on his own request to enlist for three years in the air corps, according to the sergeant.

Amateurs Try To Crack Safe Here

"Amateurs" in the description given by police Monday after investigating an attempted safe-cracking at the Barq's Bottling Co. plant on West 3rd street.

After gaining entrance through a front door, the robbers apparently had tried unsuccessfully to open a small safe. The strong box had been battered but not opened. The case was reported Sunday morning.

Story Behind A Clash

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—A post ago an opening developed in the 1941 New York university football schedule and the Violet players requested that Texas A. & M., then the rage of college football, be contacted. That is why the two teams collide in Yankee stadium Saturday.

Red Cross Officials To Meet In City

Red Cross officials were leaving plans Tuesday for entertaining around 150 chapter and roll call chairmen and other Red Cross workers from 22 counties in this area here Oct. 27.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter, said that program for the conference had been completed, and that regional, state and mid-western Red Cross officials would participate.

F. A. Winfrey, St. Louis, editing manager of the midwestern area will deliver an address; John C. Wilson, Abilene, state Red Cross manager, will speak on "What Nine Million Members Have Accomplished." Shins Phillips, Big Spring, is to talk on "What the Red Cross Means to Texas," and Robert Zentler, San Antonio, field representative, will speak on "What the Red Cross Means to the World."

Three films will be shown and there will be a discussion of how to give juniors an opportunity to serve the Red Cross. Invention will be offered by the Rev. O. L. Savage.

The conference here is an advance of the annual roll call efforts which traditionally get underway on Amistice Day.

Coahoma Fair Opens Friday

Coahoma's second annual community fair sponsored by the Methodist church, will be staged Friday and Saturday with an enlarged number of entries expected.

In addition, a style show has been set for Friday evening in the high school auditorium where there will be a slight admission charge. There will be special musical entertainment along with the presentation of new frocks and hats.

Saturday evening there will be free entertainment in the form of a floor show and music at the fair building. An automobile show is also a part of the fair and there will be a general mart for bargains. Lunch will be served at all hours.

Entries must be in by Thursday at 2 p. m. and all food and farm products will be donated to the fair. Judging will get underway with the opening of the fair Friday morning and prizes will be awarded to top exhibits in many classes for food and feed stuffs, canned goods, etc.

Friday afternoon there will be an old fiddlers contest and Saturday at 2 p. m. the Coahoma band will parade and give a concert and there will be bicycle races.

First Christian Board Reelects All Officers

All officers were re-elected

Rayburn Sees Quick Passage Of Lease-Lend

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn today forecast quick passage of the new \$3,985,000,000 lend-lease fund in the exact form requested by President Roosevelt, and even some critics of the huge appropriation conceded that attempts to amend it would be futile.

One vital change—to bar use of any of the money to aid Russia—was expected to be offered by Rep. Day (R-III).

Rayburn predicted that "we will beat the Russian amendment badly" and "go right down the line on the others."

"It would be unfortunate to make any change in the president's rec-

ommendations," the speaker said.

Rep. Taber (N.Y.), senior republican member of the appropriations committee, expressed the opinion that only about 50 of the house membership of 435 would support the no-aid-to-Russia amendment. He said that proposals to cut \$300,000,000 from a \$1,875,000,000 fund for agricultural, industrial and other products would be more strongly supported.

Charles Fahy Due To Get U.S. Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported to be informed quarters today to be about ready to appoint Charles Fahy solicitor general.

Fahy has been acting solicitor general since June 13, when Francis Biddle was moved from that post into the attorney generalship. Fahy went to the justice department from the labor relations board, where he was general coun-

Here's A Tip For Brides For That First All-Important Meal



Simple enough for a bride—lamb chops with creamed vegetables.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AF Feature Service Writer

When the fall bride gives her first dinner, that is news. Her table is decked out in shiny new silverware, dainty dishes and dazzling glassware.

Clever is the new homemaker who lays her table well in advance of the dinner hour, for she has plenty of time to perfect arrangements.

Plans for first meals should be made in great detail, the bride jotting down the menu, order list, amounts needed, special recipes and other extra tips for party success. The information will come in handy in the future.

The bride would do well to stick to old standby foods, but she should see that they are well cooked and attractively served. As her experience picks up, she can increase the number of courses and go in for fancier foods. It is better at first to spend extra time seeing that the meat is cooked to perfection, the mashed potatoes fluffy and well seasoned, and the gravy luscious, rather than fashion radish roses and animals or flowers from fruits and dubbing them salads.

OYSTER COCKTAIL makes a generally popular starter for dinner. Select fresh oysters of medium size, allowing five per portion. Go over them with the fingers, searching for shell particles. Wash quickly in cold water, but never let them soak as they will lose flavor. (Some folks never wash oysters, claiming too much flavor is lost.) Chill until serving time and then place in small glass cups lined with lettuce. Top with a tablespoon of sauce and place lemon wedges on the cup edges.

Here is an oyster sauce: Mix 1-3 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons each of horseradish, chili sauce and lemon juice; 1-2 teaspoon each of celery salt, minced parsley, salt, sugar and paprika. Add dashes of tabasco or Worcestershire sauce if you have it on hand. The sauce too should be icy cold. You have enough to serve six. It is well to chill the cups beforehand and then do no loitering when the cups are filled.

Broiled lamb chops, smothered Swiss steak, fried or baked chicken, or broiled tenderloin or porterhouse steak, are suggestions for the main course. Baked whole or sliced ham also is a good number to spring on the first guests.

I suggest serving vegetables in pleasing pairs, such as carrots and green beans, cubed turnips with peas, lima beans and diced beets, spinach and corn. Season the vegetables well with salt, pepper and butter. Baked or scalloped potatoes go nicely with meat loaf, a roast or other baked meat dish. In that case serve only one other vegetable.

Green salad with a tangy French dressing always ties in with dinner foods and supplies the needed crisp note. Pass hot biscuits, rolls or cornbread, homemade if possible, or reheat hard bakery rolls.

Any easy-to-do dessert is in order. Ice cream topped with fruit, or served as a filling between cake

LAMB BOATS (Serving 6)

- 2 lbs. ground lamb
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 - 1-4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1 egg
- Mix lamb with ingredients. Divide in 6 portions; shape each into an oblong roll 3 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Flatten slightly on lightly greased baking pan, and indent top to match a "boat." Bake in a moderate oven (350) 20 to 25 minutes, until browned. Arrange on hot platter and fill centers to overflowing with creamed peas or potatoes, or both.

CREAMED VEGETABLES

- 4 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 cups drained cooked peas or diced potatoes
 - 1-2 teaspoon salt
- Melt butter, add flour, and blend. Add milk and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Add vegetable and heat thoroughly.

slices and then spread with chocolate, caramel or pineapple sauce, interest most guests. Fresh fruits in season, crisp crackers and assorted cheese are appropriate.

Chinese Army In Big Drive

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9 (AP)—The greatest offensive of the Chinese army in four and a quarter years of warfare is apparently under way, Japanese army sources said today.

They reported that 80,000 Chungking troops attacked Japanese forces Oct. 3 on all fronts of central China and said fighting was still in progress north, west and south of Japanese-held Hankow, Yangtze river port.

Japanese said the principal Chinese objective was Ichang, which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered recaptured, and it was acknowledged that a Chinese division had occupied some frontal positions there briefly. The Japanese declared they later recaptured those positions, with Chinese losses of 300 dead and 100 prisoners.

New Colorado City Teacher Elected

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 9 (SpI) Mrs. Chesley McDonald, wife of one of Colorado City high school's assistant coaches, was elected this week to teach in the Colorado City Hutchinson (ward) school, succeeding Pauline Jones.

Miss Jones has resigned to become teacher of Spanish at Raymondville. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones of Rensselaer ranch, she was beginning her fourth year in the Colorado City system.

Mrs. McDonald has been teaching this year in the Fairview school north of Westbrook.

Rig For Wildcat South Of Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 9 (SpI) Machinery was being moved in this week for a 3,000-foot wildcat on Bert Wulfin land south of Colorado City.

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Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest 40 acres of the southeast quarter of section 5-12, H&TC.

War Spreads "French Mouth" GLASGOW—Kissing may be one of the chief reasons of a wartime melody known as "Trench Mouth," which has been claiming many victims in West Scotland. Other suggested causes are the use of badly-wiped cups and lack of vitamin C—found in green vegetables and tomatoes.

"Panel Heating" Studied BERKELEY, Calif.—Engineers at the University of California now regard ordinary air conditioning as "old stuff." The problem they are seeking to solve is "panel heating" which would make it possible to leave the windows open all winter and still have a comfortable temperature.

Local Youth In Army Likes Hawaiian Isles

Hawaii is a far place from home, but if Leo Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Walling, had it to do over again in enlisting in the army he'd head right back for Honolulu.

Stationed at the station hospital in Schofield barracks near Honolulu, Leo is serving as a technician in the hospital laboratory.

"Don't get the idea that army life is a bowl of cherries even in Hawaii," says Leo in letters to his parents, but he's one lad who is happy over his set-up. "I am on the inside of a hospital learning and will know something when I get out," he writes.

His letters home sound like a bit of chamber of commerce propaganda when it comes to telling about the islands. "This place has a perfect climate and is the best place to live because every day is the same—perfect," according to Leo. Recently he had a 10-day vacation on Hilo, an island about 20 miles from Honolulu, where he played tennis, golf, rode horseback and swam. After that rest, he adds that "I feel good for 18 months more."

Unless something unforeseen comes up, he's heading back for the states on a furlough for Christmas. Meantime, he's happy his army duty took him to Hawaii.

A Spanish adobe house, built in San Francisco in 1778, has been remodeled for an army officers' club.

Farm Parity Prices Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—An effort got under way today to organize millions of farmers and all branches of agriculture into a potent and unified group, for the announced purpose of assuring agriculture a share of prosperity from the national defense program.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said representatives from more than 30 states and officials of all major farm organizations had assured him they would attend sessions at the Raleigh hotel.

Thomas said he would offer this three-point program to the assembly and then "ask them to work out their own organization."

1. A proposed new bill for computing "parity prices" under present and future farm programs, which Thomas has introduced in the senate.

2. A proposal that government stocks of cotton and wheat, acquired under price-supporting loans, be "frozen" or withheld from markets to avoid depressing prices of new crops.

3. A poll of farm sentiment on proposals to fix prices or place price ceilings on farm products.

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We are celebrating our first quarter of business in Big Spring... everybody invited... we will entertain with music, coffee and cookies... free prizes and plenty of HOT PRICES. Some listed below... space doesn't permit a full list.

Finest East Texas YAMS	lb.	3c	Bake Day FLOUR
Golden BANANAS	Doz.	1c	
Fine Quality LEMONS	Doz.	10c	48 lbs. 1.65
Nice 176 Size ORANGES	Doz.	26c	24 lbs. 85c
Firm LETTUCE	Head	3c	Bar B-Q
Kellogg's—Single Box (Limit 1) CORN FLAKES		6c	
Fresh Country EGGS	Doz.	30c	lb. 29c
Bird Brand SHORTENING	4 lb. Carton	59c	

Try this VEGETOLE recipe for Tastier, Southern Biscuits!

Switch to Vegetole... and get tastier, tender Southern style biscuits you'll be proud of! Vegetole's the only shortening that's re-textured—creams in half the time! Get Vegetole today!

RECIPE: 3 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Vegetole, 1/2 cup milk.

Mix flour, measure and re-sift with salt and baking powder. Add Vegetole. Cut in with 2 knives. Add milk gradually, mixing with one hand. Dough should be slightly sticky. Place on well-floured board and knead lightly 1/2 minute. Then pat out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut and bake in 450° oven about 15 minutes.

Deliciously different recipes on every Vegetole carton. Collect a complete set!

You can't fail to make perfect frosting the KARO way!

For frosting that's fluffy, flavorful—frosting that doesn't get sugary and crack—frosting that piles up nicely, looks beautiful and cuts smoothly—follow this fool-proof Karo recipe:

PERFECT KARO FROSTING: 3 cups granulated sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 cup Karo (red label), 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup water, 2 egg whites.

Cook sugar, Karo, and water over low heat, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Then boil rapidly, without stirring, to 242 degrees F., or until syrup forms a firm ball when a small amount is dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and salt to egg whites, and beat until stiff but not dry. Pour syrup slowly in a thin stream into beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks and is of consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting for filling, top and sides of 3 (9-inch) cake layers.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! TO GET LOVELY CHINA!

There's an extra thrill with every package of Mother's Oats with China! A dainty, colorful piece of China—beautiful, practical and made by one of America's great manufacturers.

And when you buy famous Mother's Oats you know you are giving your family a "super breakfast" besides—hot, delicious and rich in energizing, whole-grain goodness everyone needs for pep, health and good living!

Ask your grocer today—for your Mother's Oats with China—a combination that's really a super value you'll be thrilled with! Don't delay!

America's SUPER Breakfast Food!

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA

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You'll Enjoy the Rich Full Flavor OF THIS FINE Coffee

Red & White Coffee!

It has body, flavor, aroma and good taste. Buy a pound this week. Try it! Sold on Red & White's famous money back guarantee. You must be satisfied!

Drip or Regular

1 Lb. Can 29c

2 Lb. Can 57c

Ball Korn SLICED BACON .. lb. 25c

Nice Lean SHORT RIBS ... lb. 15c

Assorted Baked LUNCH MEAT .. lb. 21c

All Meat FRANKFURTERS .lb. 19c

Longhorn Cream CHEESE lb. 27c

White Label SLICED BACON .. lb. 35c

In the Handy Pack Carton 16 oz. 19c

Regular POST BRAN 10c

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R & W 14 oz. TOMATO JUICE 3 for 25c

R & W 11 oz. CORN FLAKES 3 for 25c

R & W Pints GRAPE JUICE 15c

R & W Small MILK 6 for 25c

SCOT TISSUE 2 for 15c

21 oz. Mile Hi—Sour or Dill PICKLES 2 for 25c

Sliced and Grated Pineapple No. 1 10c

Mile Hi Fresh Lima Beans 2 for 25c

No. 2 Our Value Peas 2 for 25c

Pure Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 59c

Golden Fruit BANANAS Doz. 15c

Porto Rican POTATOES Lb. 3c

Tokay GRAPES Lb. 7 1/2c

482 Sunkist LEMONS Doz. 19c

252 Red Ball ORANGES Doz. 23c

No. 1 TOMATOES 5c

Fancy CREAM MEAL . 5 lbs. 15c

Canvas GLOVES Pair 10c

R & W SHORTENING 3 lb. tins 65c

Regular OXYDOL 23c

48-lb. Sack \$1.79

24-lb. Sack 98c

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