

Prairie Lee Has Fine Fall Start

Prairie Lee School is well started on its community program to supply school lunches for the school children of the community, according to Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, who is in charge of the demonstrations of preserving and canning which have aided the community materially.

The parents of the community are canning vegetables and fruits now, and on Wednesday Miss Lynn assisted them in canning, showing them reliable methods and recipes. The women of the community bring with them their cookers, aprons and cup-towels.

Big Canning Budget
Mrs. Gus Meissner of the community sent tomatoes Wednesday in an amount sufficient to make one gallon of canned tomatoes. The budget for the term is 30 gallons, but it is still considered early for tomatoes in this section, Miss Lynn said.

"Twelve dressed hens have been brought and we canned them, making 40 pint cans of chicken. Last week we canned 100 pints of corn and 24 quarts of peas for the school lunches. The budget calls for peas, beans, gumbo, hominy, corn, tomatoes, cucumber pickles, peaches, apples, grape juice, beet pickles, and meats. We hope to can a young pig, and a hog for pork meat for the children's lunches. Prairie Lee is the only rural school operating in the county, and the only one which has a school luncheon program," Miss Lynn said.

With the co-operation of the teachers and parents of the school children the community has managed to keep the hot lunch program going, ever since WPA withdrew a year ago. Mrs. Louise Harrison has donated her services as supervisor in the preparation and serving of the lunches. She has worked every day, and at times has been assisted by other women of the community. The school continues to get surplus commodities. To supplement the expense, each child pays \$2.00 per month for the lunches. That makes an expenditure of 10¢ per day for a good nourishing hot lunch for each child, Miss Lynn said.

In token of appreciation of the services of Mrs. Harrison, the people of the community have presented her with a check for \$30.00, Miss Lynn said.

Betsy Beckham Bundy's Advice To The Lovelorn

Q. I have been going with a man who seemed very interesting, and whom I met at a social affair. He seemed to like me and has dated me several times, but I have been told by three or four people that he is married and lives in another city. I have found this to be the truth. When he calls again I will be ready for him, but am at a loss to know what to say.

Disgusted.

A. Just wait until he calls you again when he comes to the city. He no doubt will call as he has done, and then you will have an opportunity to tell him your idea of the matter. Although I would try to be a lady about the whole thing, I also would not mince my words any nor would I spare his feelings in the matter. No married man has any right to date single girls unless he is invited to some group picnic or dance or other social affair, when everyone there should know that he is a married man and is merely willing away an evening harmlessly.

Q. Which, in your opinion, is preferable for keeping company with, a widower or a bachelor?

Dubious.

A. I would say the widower. Widowers have had the refining influence of a wife, and possibly a family, and are accustomed to home influences.

Bachelors sometimes get set in their ways, are often hard to get along with, are overbearing, and selfish, where the widower is not. To my thinking the widower's company is far the more preferable.

Q. I have a lovely figure, and have posed for pictures, and am said to be good looking. I should like to become a model for magazine covers, or a fashion model, but my mother objects to my doing so. What is your opinion?

Beautiful.

A. Your mother is exactly right. You should try to improve yourself mentally and spiritually, and refrain from going entirely to the physical. It is all right to be beautiful and have a beautiful figure, but if that is all there is to you, heaven pity you.

I would suggest that you get a good education. Try to have your parents send you to a fine eastern school, and get away from the modeling idea.

Shortage Of Long Underwear Averted

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Don't worry about your long winter underwear this year, because WPA has already taken steps to assure the men, women and children of America that there will be plenty of cotton yarn on hand for mills to weave into winter "undies."

A directive will soon be issued ordering cotton yarn mills to supply enough material to manufacturers to weave into enough undershirts, pants and union suits for all civilians.

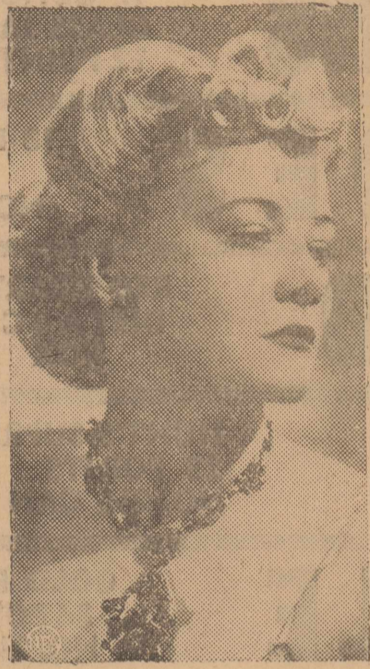
Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Yearby and family left Monday for the mountains of Colorado, where they will spend a few weeks' vacation.

Whole Wheat Has 'Plus' Value



Vitamin-rich whole grain cereals and molasses, full of blood-building iron, combine in healthful and delicious breads.

Aid Coiffure



The upswept coiffure demands the most in skillful make-up, for there are no convenient locks to cover up carelessly applied rouge. The most important thing to remember when using rouge and powder, says Penny Singleton, is to be careful to blend it all the way out to the hairline.

Just the way you apply your rouge can seemingly change the shape of your face, Penny says. For instance, to lengthen your face, blend rouge high on the cheek and toward the corner of the eyes. And to achieve a shorter effect, blend the rouge out to the sides of the face.

Red Cross Work Progresses Well

The surgical dressings department of the Red Cross continues to operate despite the heat, and on Wednesday 586 surgical bandages were made.

Mrs. D. H. Griffith was morning supervisor, and Mrs. J. H. Chapple served as afternoon supervisor. Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. E. E. Lindeblad were instructors, and Mrs. J. H. Elder, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. R. C. Doran, Mrs. Ralph Lonie, and Mrs. W. C. Richards were monitors.

Miss Montez Downey and Mrs. J. C. Rickman packed. Others who worked from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. were Mrs. Paula Vogel, Mrs. H. Seldinger, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. Hayden Miles, Mrs. A. E. Lynch, Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs. Barney Grafa, Mrs. Harry Steiner, Mrs. Paul H. Kolin, Mrs. F. H. Moulton, Mrs. R. I. Dickey, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, and Mrs. Casey Jones.

Frank Lord returned Wednesday to duty with the Seabees on the West Coast after a visit here with his family.

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Society

Lt. Morrow Of Women's Army Corps Feted By 3 Co-Hostesses Wednesday

An interesting event of Wednesday afternoon was the informal party given by Misses Mary Casselman, Joan Chapman and Barbara Brown in the home of Miss Casselman, honoring Lt. Cora Lee Morrow, of the Women's Army Corps, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allison. Lieutenant Morrow, who is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Ia., formerly resided in Midland and she has a large number of friends here.

The dining-table in the home was banked with summer garden flowers, and iced soft drinks were served throughout the hours. Lieutenant Morrow gave an interesting talk to the girls, who enjoyed hearing about the WAC. A 1943 annual had been presented to Lieutenant Morrow, and all the girls present signed it.

Guests included: Misses Marcia Funk, Betsy Nolan, Jean Ann McLaughlin, Grace Baker, Lydia Ragsdale, Shirley Brunson, La Juan Dunlap, the three hostesses and the guest of honor.

Dance For Service Men Thursday Eve
A square dance for service men will take place at the U. S. O. headquarters Thursday evening.

A cordial invitation is extended all service men, debs and sub-debs of the city.

The folk lore club, attired in peasant costumes, will serve refreshments.

Civic Theater Cast Rehearses Wednesday

The cast for "Green Grow The Lilacs" rehearsed again Wednesday evening at the City-County Auditorium, when much progress was made, according to Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, one of the Civic Theater sponsors.

Stage crews are progressing on the "props" and on the various necessary scenery, and lighting effects.

"The play bids fair to be one of the best we have yet put on in Midland," said Mrs. Lancaster, "and we are anticipating a large audience for the opening night and any other dates that the drama is to be presented."

Miss Fannie Mae Curtis, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Skipper, has returned to her home in Bonham.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Kind of powder often used by many specialists. Medicated and cooling. Sprinkle well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

Watermelon Feast To Fete Miss Schlosser

Miss Betty Burnett will entertain in compliment to Miss Melba Schlosser Friday evening in the garden of the J. A. Mascho home, 505 Cuthbert, with a watermelon feast.

Read The Reporter-Telegram.

Young - Camden - Chancellor of 1710 West Missouri will have as his guest Jackie Prager, of Abilene, who is arriving Friday. Honoring his guest, Camden will entertain with a party next week.

Mrs. Ellis Cowden of 810 West Illinois has returned from Big Lake where she visited her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. Wiley Taylor.

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Grandma Molasses Quart	42¢
VITA POPPED WHEAT 2 pkg.	9¢
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions	11¢
Rippled Wheat	10¢
Corn Kix New Improved	12¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes Large Pkg.	14¢
Bran Flakes Post Large Pkg.	14¢
Post Toasties 11-Oz. Pkg.	9¢
Rice Krispies Kellogg	12¢
All Bran Kellogg's Large Pkg.	19¢
Post Tens Assorted Cereals Crtn.	22¢
Shredded Ralston 12-Oz. Pkg.	12¢
Kellogg's Assorted Cereals Crtn.	22¢

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Julia Lee Wright's Sandwich Sliced BREAD
Wheat or Enriched White
2 16-Oz. Loaves 17¢

Red Heart Dehydrated DOG FOOD
12-Oz. Package 11¢

Beverly PEANUT BUTTER
16-Oz. JAR 30¢

Colorado Green Cabbage
Crisp, Solid Heads
Lb. 4¢

Lettuce California 5 Doz. Size Lb. 11¢
Carrots California Fancy Tender Bun. 8¢
Corn Colorado Golden Bantam 4 Ears 19¢
Green Beans Colorado Tender Lb. 14¢
Squash White or Yellow Lb. 5¢
Red Plums California Duarte Lb. 23¢
Lemons California Sunkist Lb. 12¢
Oranges California Valencia Lb. 10¢

U. S. No. 1 Cobblers POTATOES
POUND 4¢

EDWARDS COFFEE
Fresh Coffee
Ground when purchased to give you more GOOD cups per pound.
EDWARDS AIRWAY
Fine Quality 1-Pound Bag 25¢
Mellow Flavor 1-Pound Bag 21¢

Mutton Chops Lb. 18¢ Points 7
Liver Loaf Cold Lb. 33¢ Points 5
Cooked Salami Sliced Lb. 29¢ Points 7
Chopped Ham Cooked Sliced Lb. 55¢ Points 7
Pork Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. 20¢ Points 4

JOWLS Smoked, in the Piece Lb. 19¢ 3 Points Per Lb.
FRYERS Dressed and Drawn Lb. 58¢ Not Rationed

Assorted BAKED LOAVES Lb. 29¢ 4 Points Per Lb.

Blue Stamp Values

Fruit Salad Libby's No. 1 Can	19¢	Points Per Can	18
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn 47-Oz. Can	24¢	Points Per Can	4
Asparagus Highway Natural No. 2 Can	27¢	Points Per Can	14
Green Beans Standard No. 2 Can	12¢	Points Per Can	11
Peaches Libby's Spiced	32¢	Points Per Can	23
Gerber's Baby Food 4 1/2-Oz. Cans	21¢	Points Per Can	1
Apple Sauce White No. 2 Can	12¢	Points Per Can	14

Red Stamp Values

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Expire SATURDAY, JULY 31
Spend Your Red Stamps Now!

Margarine Sunny Bank Lb. 17¢ Points Per Lb. 4
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Smoked Slab BACON
In the Piece Lb. 35¢
7 Points Per Lb.

Lamb Shoulder ROAST Lb. 33¢ Points Per Lb. 5
Lamb Rib CHOPS Lb. 37¢ Points Per Lb. 7
Whole or Half Mutton LEGS Lb. 20¢ Points Per Lb. 7

Standard GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-Oz. Can 28¢
4 Blue Points Per Can

White House APPLE JUICE
46-Oz. Bottle 23¢
NOT RATIONED

CHERUB MILK
Tall Can 9¢
1 Red Point Per Can

Fluffo Shortening
3 1-Lb. Cartons 55¢
5 Red Points Per Pound

Kitchen Craft FLOUR
Fine Quality—Enriched 10-Lb. Bag 45¢

Gold Medal FLOUR
Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag 56¢

Swans Down Cake Flour
2 3/4-Lb. Package 28¢

SAFEWAY

Brakes Once Applied To Production Of Cotton Off With Lifting Of Quotas

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The brakes once applied to keep cotton production in line with prospective consumption are off. No quotas would be in effect for the 1944 crop. Lifting of the quotas came on the heels of the July 8 cotton crop estimate by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which disclosed farmers had cultivated on July 1 only about 21,995,000 acres, or about 8 million acres under the 1943 permitted acreage. Over 50 per cent of the underplanting of permitted acreage occurred in Texas, Georgia and Oklahoma. The 1943 national AAA cotton allotment was about 27,200,000 acres but a ten per cent increase was authorized later, bringing the permitted acreage to about 30 million acres. The cotton acreage estimate for this year not only is 8 million below the permitted acreage but is also nearly a million and a half acres under the acreage in cultivation on July 1, 1942.

Padilla Declares Discriminations Must Be Stopped

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — The Mexican government will send farm workers to Texas fields if the government of that state will carry out measures to eliminate discriminations against Mexicans, Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla said in a letter to Texas' Governor Coke Stevenson.

Padilla answered a letter in which Stevenson asserted his state's "urgent necessity" for Mexican workers. Lists Discriminations The foreign minister declared that despite the friendship between Mexico and the United States "it is indispensable to call your attention to the concrete situation in Texas."

He listed a series of discriminations he said were practiced against Mexicans and continued: "What are the remedies to solve this conflict? Laws, propaganda and punishments. If these measures could be carried out at once, we would contribute to the elimination of the evils which gravely menace the relations of our peoples."

"In these conditions, I believe the government of Mexico would agree with genuine satisfaction to the cooperation of our workers in Texas fields, to which they would go with the same enthusiasms they show for work in other states of the North American union."

No Formal Request Governor Stevenson, in a letter dated July 12, told Padilla that it had been reported the Mexican government "in view of the unjust distinctions which possibly exist against Mexicans resident in this state," was thinking of refusing to send farm workers to Texas.

No formal request for such workers has been made to the Mexican government by the U. S. Farm Security Administration, which has sent some 33,000 workers to other U. S. states. However, it has been reported here that Texas needed many farm hands for harvest work. The Texas governor's letter continued by saying that he was doing all possible to erase whatever distinctions exist.

Human Body Can Be Accustomed To Heat

FORT KNOX, KY. — (AP) — Do you think the brief cool spell this summer made it harder to stand the renewed heat? If so, you're just imagining things, say the scientists of the Armored Forces medical research laboratory.

Actual experiments with men in the laboratory "hot box," with temperatures and humidity closely controlled, show that the human body becomes accustomed to extreme heat in a comparatively short time and remains acclimatized for weeks. The man who moans that "it isn't the heat, it's the humidity" is half right. It takes longer to become acclimatized to moist (jungle) heat than to dry (desert) heat and the degree of success never is as great.

Yet, the research men found it possible, in a period of a week to 10 days, to acclimatize soldiers at heavy labor to a temperature of 91 to 92 degrees with a humidity of 95 to 96 per cent. With dry heat, the soldier can do heavy work at 120 degrees and become injured to the heat in a shorter time. Once acclimatized, the men tested could return to a cold climate for at least two weeks without losing ability to stand the heat.

Ten Men Killed In Crash Near El Paso

EL PASO — (AP) — Ten men were killed and another was critically injured when a four-motored bomber crashed 10 miles from Biggs Field Air Base Wednesday night, the air base announced. Names of the dead will be announced after notification of kin.

Good Cash Crop

BISHOP, CALIF. — (AP) — Mrs. Patrick Kane's carrot crop was quite a success, she acknowledges with a modest smile. While digging it up, her shovel struck a tin can. It held a half-dried money belt, containing \$450.

Porpoiseful Scare

NEW YORK — (AP) — Cries of "Shark! Shark!" resounded along the beach at Coney Island and some 30,000 bathers hastily splashed their way out of the water onto land. But the mass exodus was unnecessary—the "sharks" turned out to be mild-mannered porpoises.

Approximately 60 per cent of the visitors to Yellowstone National Park are women.

Mother hummingbirds tie their youngsters in the nest. One foot of each baby is woven to the wall.

One of Nine



With eight brothers in the Army or Navy, WAC Catherine Strong of Iron Mountain, Mich., has a mountainous task in keeping up her V-mail correspondence. She's on her way to North Africa.

Escaped Bass Turns Out To Be A Sucker

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — (AP) — Walter Champion says he was fishing from a dock and accidentally laid his cigarette across the string holding the several fish he had already caught. The string burned in two and the fish dropped into the water. "To say I was sick is putting it mildly," he added. "But about 30 minutes later I got a terrific strike. One of the bass on the string had struck again and I had succeeded in hooking him. I recovered the string without the loss of a single fish."

Marrying Sergeants Abundant At Kearns

KEARNS FIELD, UTAH — (AP) — It seems the sergeants are the marrying kind. A check made at this Army Air Forces basic training center showed that in one month 24 officers and men were married to Utah girls. Of these 15 were sergeants.

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8 RED POINTS POUND **47¢**

HYLO Large Box **55¢**

MILK Armour's 6 Small Cans **27¢**

KRAUT Quart Jar **19¢**

CRUSTENE

SHORTENING

15 RED POINTS 3 POUND CARTON **59¢**

OLEO Savory Pound **22¢**

PEP Box **11¢**

GRAPE NUTS Box **15¢**

FOLGER'S

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NO STAMP NECESSARY POUND **33¢**

Choose the Right **VITAMINS for VICTORY**

LETTUCE Large Head **10¢**

TOMATOES Fresh, Pound **10¢**

POTATOES Fancy Whites, Pound **5¢**

CABBAGE Pound **5¢**

JELLY PLUMS Pound **8¢**

GREEN BEANS Fresh Crisp, Pound **19¢**

CARROTS Fresh Crisp, Bunch **6¢**

WATERMELONS Pound **3¢**

POST TOASTIES BOX **9¢**

PORK AND BEANS 17 OUNCE GLASS JAR 12 POINTS **15¢**

TOMATOES 18 POINTS NO. 2 CAN **12¢**

DOG FOOD RED HEART DIET A B C BOX **15¢**

PEACHES HUNT'S SUPREME 23 POINTS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

PINEAPPLE GOLD BAR 34 POINTS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL TALL CAN 18 POINTS **20¢**

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Breakfast served from 8 o'clock

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SPENCER ROLLED ROAST 10 Points Pound **38¢**

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SHOULDER ARM ROAST 9 Points Pound **30¢**

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT 9 POINTS POUND **38¢**

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Fatigue Begins To Show Among Women Workers

By Adelaide Kerr
AP Features Writer

Women's heavy industrial war work is beginning to take its toll in fatigue.

That comes from Florence Williams, health education and recreation director of the USO division of the National YWCA. Miss Williams has just finished a long tour of the industrial areas in the central states, where she talked to thousands of factory workers and many personnel directors.

Many Reasons

"Lots of women told me they were so tired they couldn't go on," she said, back in her New York office. "They said they would either have to take a vacation ahead of time or quit. The U. S. Public Health Service reported in one study that women workers lose an average of 10.9 days a year compared to men's loss of 7.5 days—because of illness or injury.

"There are a lot of reasons for this fatigue which women report. In the first place many women work six days a week, eight to ten hours a day, and then go home and take care of their families and houses. Also, many women are working in poorly ventilated, badly lighted factories, where the machines were made for men and have not been adjusted to women's reach. A number of workers haven't adequate restrooms, rest periods or food. Some factories have cut lunch periods to 15 minutes and provide no cafeterias or even a clean place to eat. The women bring a sandwich and eat it on dirty stairways."

Women Doing Good Job

Miss Williams is a good-looking, brown-eyed, curly-haired gal with a warm and friendly smile. She was graduated from Michigan State University and taught physical education before she joined the YWCA staff. The seriousness with which she discusses the problem of women's fatigue in industry shows that she considers it grave. But she is far from down-hearted about it, because she is sure there is a cure.

"Women are doing a good job in industry," she said. "I am convinced they can stand the physical strain, too—if they have the right working conditions. Plants should give women physical entrance examinations and regular physical check-ups. They should follow this with a good health program, so the women can learn something about nutrition.

The women can do a lot to cut down the ill effects of fatigue, by getting more exercise and more outdoor play. And they must wear their safety clothing. When the girls in an aeronautical plant left off their safety hats, the oil got in their hair, transferred to their pillows at night, rubbed off on their faces and arms and caused oil dermatitis (eruptions on the skin).

The potato is one of the most popular items of food in any Army mess.

Turin is second to Milan as an Italian rail center.

Army Knows Whole Grain Values



Army cook at Camp Lee, Va., prepares Oatmeal Savory—with no lumps—for the evening meal.



Typical of the bright, summery look of many of the new fall modals is this sports frock of Scottish woolen, with brown, red, black or navy stripes on white ground. Designed by McMullen, it features fine tailoring and the simple decorative relief of self-ruffling at the high neckline, down the front and on sleeve cuffs.

By Gaynor Maddox

"On my nationwide tour of the Army Bakers and Cooks Schools, I enjoyed many an Army mess and went behind the scenes to the kitchens to see how they operate," reports Ida Bailey Allen, nationally known food writer and consultant, author of "Double Quick Cooking."

"I found that a whole grain or fortified cereal is always served at breakfast. If any cereal is left, it is saved and used within 24 hours—but never in its original form. Army chefs through their own ingenuity frequently add an extra surprise dish based on leftovers.

"At the Bakers and Cooks School at Camp Lee, Va., they have discovered new ways to use leftover oatmeal suited to the home wartime cuisine. However, when adding extra amounts of cereal to the menu, the family will have to be more active physically, to use up excess calories. The instructor at the school warned his class, 'If using leftover oatmeal, reheat, stir well, and add water to avoid lumping.' Here are two of the unusual recipes he suggested."

Oatmeal Savory

Reheat leftover oatmeal. Combine with approximately half as much cream sauce, and add squares of leftover cooked bacon, sliced cooked sausage or shredded dried beef. Serve on toast.

Oatmeal Fruit Pudding

One and one-quarter cups leftover oatmeal, 1 1/4 cups enriched stale bread, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1/3 cup sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1/3 cup raisins, salt, spice.

Combine the oatmeal and stale bread. Add the milk, sugar, eggs, raisins, salt and spice. Spread an inch deep in an oiled pan. Cover with drained stewed fruit; spread on a second layer of the oatmeal mixture, and bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve hot or cold with cream or a sweet sauce.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Coming Events

FRIDAY

The Civic Theater group will rehearse for "Oklahoma" at the City-County Auditorium.

The Red Cross work room in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 to 12.

The Red Cross surgical dressings headquarters will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Three Plus Three

KEARNS FIELD, UTAH — (AP) — A private at this Army training center invariably bought two bottles of Utah's 32 beer.

He poured them together before he drank—and explained, one day, to a bystander: "I'm used to six per cent beer."

A total of 9755 persons visited the Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in Arizona during 1940.

Ensign Downing To Be Navigation Instructor

DALLAS — Ensign Mattabel Downing of Midland has been selected by the Navy with four other WAVES officers to enter training as air navigation instructors.

The first class will convene Aug. 7 at the U. S. Naval Air Navigation School, Hollywood Beach, Fla. The course will last for 17 weeks. It is anticipated, the Navy said, that women trained as air navigation instructors will be assigned to flight preparatory, pre-flight and primary training schools, where practice of navigation to future they will teach the principles and naval aviators.

Ensign Downing, now on duty at the Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Ia., formerly taught in Midland high school, and has had pre-flight training.

ROWING THEIR OWN

BAYSHORE, N. Y. — (AP) — Rowboat stations here are doing a tremendous business because of the OPA restrictions against using motorboats and outboards for Great South Bay fishing.

Kangaroos are able to jump a fence 11 feet high.

WPB Gets Point On Safety Pin Needs

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Ruling the safety pin essential to civilian morale, WPB will soon order a 100 per cent step-up in production for the third quarter.

Plants are now operating on a production schedule as low as 35 per cent of pre-war quotas. Safety pins soon available to civilians include the curved, bunched and over-the-counter lots. Despite shortages, the government so far has supplied all hospitals with necessary amounts of pins.

More than 15,000 enemy aliens have been taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since Pearl Harbor.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphate, Vitamin B. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old? Start feeling peppy and younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Midland at Midland Drug.—Adv.

Blustery Brunette Turns Tables On Man

TOPEKA, KAS. — (AP) — Not in these swing shift days are women the weaker sex.

A blustery brunette called a taxicab the other early morning; ordered the driver to take her four miles into the country; ousted him and commandeered the cab. And he walked home.

Lt. Cora Lee Morrow departed Wednesday night for Fort Des Moines where she is serving with the WAC. She has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Covered Buttons, Buckles, Button Holes and Eyelets
MRS. BILL JENNINGS
1411 W. WALL
(Formerly 115 S. Main)
Phone 1634 J

FLAVOR makes folks want to eat . . . season with **MORTON'S SALT** When it rains it pours Plain or Iodized

IT'S SO NICE TO PICK YOUR OWN Fresh Vegetables

Buying fruits and vegetables here is just like having the biggest and best Victory Garden in town right at your fingertips! You do your own picking just as you would in your own backyard . . . getting exactly what you want . . . and getting it more quickly. You, like many other women, will find that it is nice to pick your own fresh produce at WES-TEX.

OKRA	Fresh Green	15¢	SUGAR PEARS	2 Lbs.	25¢
LEMONS	Calif. Sunkist	12¢	EGG PLANT	Per Pound	12¢
BLACKEYED PEAS	Home Grown	2 pounds	PEACHES	GRAPES	NECTARINES
COLD WATERMELONS					

PECOS CANTALOUPES 2 FOR 35¢

Pickles	Sour or Dill	22 Ounce Jar	21¢
Corn Flakes	Ralston	Box	8¢
Grapefruit Juice	4 Points	46 Ounce Can	32¢
Tomato Juice	4 Points	47 Ounce Can	29¢
Green Beans	Small Whole	No.-2 Can, 11 Points	21¢
Jelly	Assorted Flavors Imitation	2 Pound Jar	35¢
Butter Beans	12 Points	17 1/2 Oz. Glass Jar	17¢
Grape Juice	Putnam's	Quart	43¢
Fish Loaf	No Points	7 Ounce Can	37¢
Peanut Crunch	Glass Jar	16 Ounce	43¢
Noodles	Pure Egg	5 Ounce Cello Package	11¢
Hylo	Giant Size		59¢
Soap Chips	Borax	Large Size	25¢

Prime Quality Meats

BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 30¢

FRESH (PURE) GROUND BEEF lb. 26¢

FOR COOL MEALS ON HOT DAYS—TRY OUR POTATO SALAD—CHICKEN SALAD

Try Them In Your Bar-B-Q Pit FRESH SPARE RIBS POUND 26¢

Borden's Assorted Flavors CHEESE PACKAGE 1 POINT 28¢

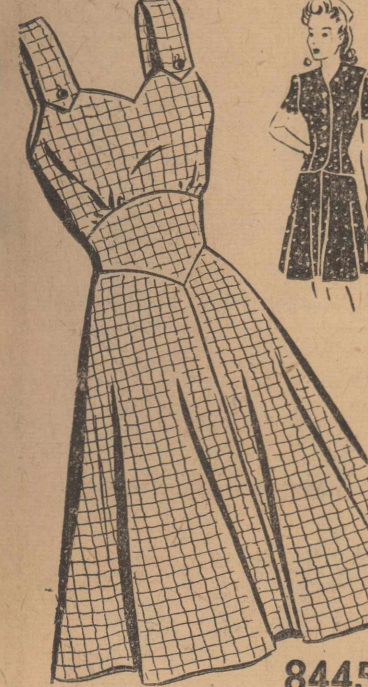
SPENCER ROLLED ROAST pound 38¢

Hy Pro or Purex Qt. 17¢ | Scot Tissue 3 Rolls 25¢

Pard Do- Food 8 Ounce Box 14¢ | Matches Carton 27¢

WES-TEX FOOD STORE

So Serviceable



8445

One of the most useful fashions in many a year. Jacket-topped sports frock good for everything from marketing to gardening-about. Pattern No. 8445 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 dress takes 2 3/8 yards 39-inch material, jacket with short sleeves 1 1/2 yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram, Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Now you can order a Summer issue of Fashion, our helpful sewing guide and pattern catalog! Contains over 100 new patterns, has information on care of clothing, how to make over, how to plan practical wardrobes, 25c per copy.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- Should a customer in a beauty salon gossip with her hair-dresser?
 - Should a woman gossip with her maid?
 - After a party should a woman speak disparagingly of one of her guests to a maid?
 - Should a maid break into a conversation between two members of the household in order to add her own opinion?
- What would you do if—
You are a married woman calling a dentist's office for an appointment—
(a) Say "This is Susan Brown?"
(b) Say "This is Mrs. Henry Brown?"

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

First home of European civilization is said to be the island of Crete in the Mediterranean Sea.

WATERS STUDIO
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MIDLAND

PHOTOGRAPHS

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16 years

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- BUTTER
- ICE CREAM

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS

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Africa Waits

by Achmed Abdullah
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THE MEETING OF THE ELEPHANTS

CHAPTER XXIV
LINCOLN told her his name. Told her many things, everything, during the next half hour. The attack of black-water fever, as is the usual way, had disappeared as it had come. His cheeks were gray and hollow. He had lost pounds. But—he said—he'd have to be on his way, at once.

Oh, yes—he was coming as an important emissary, representing the Bi Hassanyeh dervishes. But already, through his illness, much time had been lost. The *hykmoot* *ameez* would not wait much longer before he gave the order to strike.

Lincoln got up. He felt weak, drained of vitality. "I must be on my way," he repeated, "at once."

"You bet!" she agreed. She said it with a gallant gesture, a brave smile. But the gallant gesture was a sham, the brave smile a falsehood to hide her despair.

He went to the door of the hut and called out to Zaman Khan. He took him into his confidence. "I understand," the Afghan said gravely. "Am I not a sergeant in the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala? Killing, at times, is an honorable trade."

"Yes," Nancy bit her lips. Could killing be honorable—ever?

Men's talk. Men's hateful, self-deceiving talk. Abruptly, she checked her thoughts. The Afghan was right. So was Lincoln.

She kissed him. "You'll come back to me?" "I'll try my damnest."

He drew Zaman Khan aside under the pretext of getting ammunition for his revolver.

"Wait here four days for me," he told him. "No longer. Then back to your Ford and beat it for home."

Lincoln turned back to Nancy. Again they kissed. He was off; and she stood there, straight and hard, watching the man she loved disappear down the forest path.

AS he walked on, Lincoln wondered at his own stony tranquility. Perhaps his feelings had been keyed up too highly. Thus a certain reaction was logical and—he told himself—healthy.

In a way he was glad of it. He loved Nancy—oh, yes—and she loved him. But already this chapter of his life was ended. Now another chapter was beginning, poignant and tragic, which he himself must write in the book of his life, in the book of the world's history, without the help of love—and without the hindrance of love.

For out there, in the place called the Meeting of the Elephants, one more aspect of democracy's fate was in the making or the unmaking. And it was more important—he forced himself to think—than the kiss of a woman's lips.

He strode on. All that day. Part of the next. Another few hours. Then the end. His own end.

Again he thought how quickly he would be forgotten; thought of former friends, in America and France, who would casually mention him.

"Lincoln Elliot—dead? Too bad." "Did something—or other—in Africa, didn't he?"

His own family? So few of them. His father, back home in Boston. A couple of spinster aunts. An uncle who was a Harvard professor. Another who was a colonel of infantry. And a few cousins in France, on his mother's

side. And his half-brother, Raoul—supposing the latter were still alive.

Raoul who had been kicked out of the army. . . .

He recalled the last time he had seen him. The other had been bitter and cynical after his last interview with his stepfather.

"I'll have to change my name," he had told Lincoln, "and leave the country. Oh—it's all right to deceive your best friend with his wife. All right to buy votes at election time—all right to be a smart business man and do other smart business men in the eye. All right, you mark my words," this had been, prophetically, before the outbreak of the war. "to play the Nazi-Fascist game and stab France in the back. But to help yourself, in a silly moment of despair, to a miserable few thousand francs—that's the unforgivable sin."

He had given a great oath; had exclaimed: "Very well. I won't forgive either!"

And so Raoul had disappeared. He had never been heard from, was today forgotten; and Lincoln sighed—had been so fond of his half-brother—good-looking and witty and gay and charming. . . .

HE trekked on. He heard, presently, from the distance, the muffled echo of voices. Above the tree tops he saw a glimmer of light that spoke of an open space. The clearing was near, and he grew conscious of tense fear. Not—he told Nancy afterwards—physical fear, but psychic. Fear not of his fate, but of the personality of the *hykmoot ameez*, the Man of Mystery.

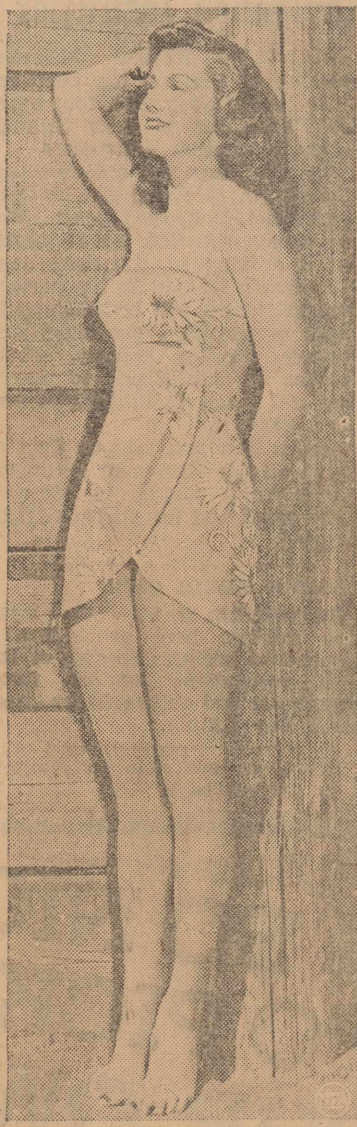
Then the forest stopped. There was the clearing. And, somehow, Lincoln was disappointed.

For there was nothing dramatic or startling about the scene. Just a number of small tents, and fifty or sixty white-robed men—dervishes all, of course—sitting in front of them on clean mats, attended by their Negro servants, sucking at their water-pipes and conversing quite peacefully.

One of them rose as Lincoln entered the clearing.

(To Be Continued)

Shangri-La Girl



Boosting the nation's July drive to raise \$130,000,000 for a new aircraft carrier is Ester Williams, dubbed Hollywood's "Queen of Shangri-La."

Ration Board Issues Certificates To 32 Firms And Individuals

Certificates for tires, tubes, farm implements and bicycles have been issued to 32 persons and firms by the Midland County War Price and Rationing Board. A certificate for the purchase of a new bicycle was issued to Manuel Tiscareno. Certificates for grade three passenger tires were issued to H. L. Gunther, Mrs. G. C. Johnson, John W. Childress, Alvin Dean, J. C. Montgomery, Margaret C. Davis, Mrs. Emma Aycock, Harlan Howell, Jack Turner, and J. P. Morgan. Certificates for passenger car tubes were issued to Cubertson & Irwin, Inc., Pohland Drilling Co., Baroid Sales Division, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., J. A. Ravan, Lario Oil & Gas Co., and Jack Turner. Truck tire certificates were issued to Branch & Sheppard, H. J. Phillips, Midland & Odessa Bus Co., and the County of Midland. Certificates for truck tubes went to Jose Robledo, Herd Midkiff, Midland & Odessa Bus Co., Don Oliver, Branch & Sheppard, and C. R. Hall. Farm implement certificates were issued to Frank Olgin, Herd Midkiff, and E. R. Burrus.

One in every eight deaths from heart disease in the United States is caused by syphilis.

Midland Residents To Show Films To Children

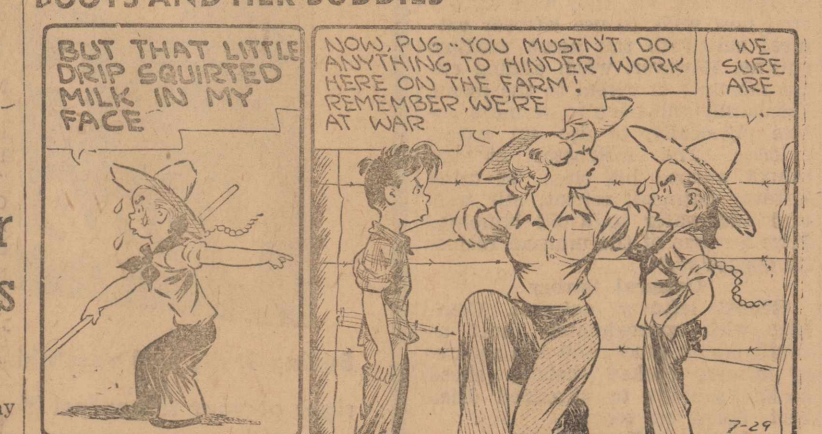
Colored movies of various scenes in this area will be shown on the children's program Saturday at the Midland County Library by Mrs. and Mrs. George Glass, it was announced Thursday by Mrs. Rostia Hollar, librarian. The Glass movies will take the place of the regular film program. Following the movie program, Miss Helen Armstrong will conduct the story hour for children.

—By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



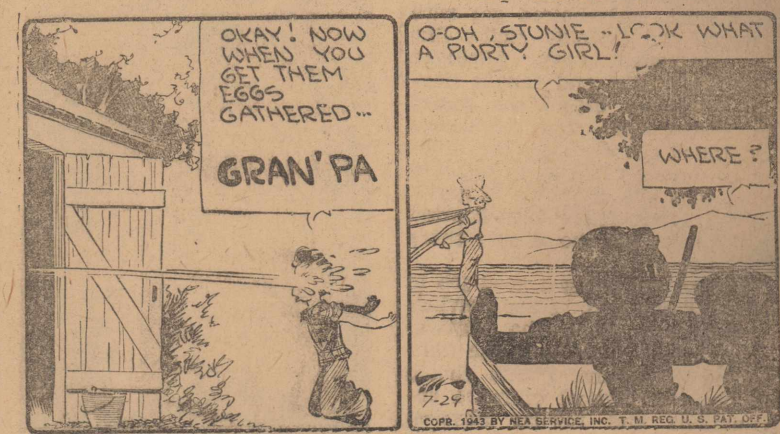
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE EASY RIDER



GRAN' PA



SIDE GLANCES



"You've been out with a soldier, sailor or marine every night this week—why don't you skip a night and let the armed forces get a little rest?"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney
America's Card Authority

A patriotic Russian living early in the 19th century made an attractive deck of educational playing cards. He divided the cards into four quarters with the suit and denomination shown by a miniature card in the upper right. In the other three corners he placed the coat-of-arms of a Russian province, the names of its principal towns and a figure wearing the typical costume of the region. Not a bad way to learn geography.

Now I hope that you will learn from today's hand to watch for your opportunity even on seemingly worthless hands.

South's opening bid was rather weak. On the first trick South covered dummy's ten of hearts with the jack. West won with the king and returned a heart. South won and returned a spade, dummy's queen winning. Declarer now finessed his ten of clubs, North won and played a diamond. Declarer won with the king and cashed the diamond and spade aces. A small diamond was played, South's queen and he was now end-played. If North had been on the job, he would have trumped his partner's queen and defeated the contract by playing a club.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS OUTNUMBER ALL OTHERS

LONDON—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed Wednesday that the number of American newspaper correspondents covering the North African campaign exceeds that from any other of the Allied countries.

Read Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

HOLD EVERYTHING

PET SHOP

7-29

"Not a bad idea!"

U. S. Interest In Learning Another Language Doubles

By Arlene Weir
AP Features Writer

Learn a language. Learn any language. Everybody's doing it. Maybe you're too busy to go to school, but that's no obstacle. Just sit in your living room, turn on the radio, and out comes a language. Or open a neat little case of records, and put one on the phonograph.

Deal A Language

If you're social-minded, there's a playing card method, so you can share new knowledge with the rest of the family. Should you crave variety, there's even a course that gives a smattering of seven different tongues at one time.

Interest in languages has more than doubled since the outbreak of war, according to conservative estimates. Some authorities link this new interest with a trend toward anti-isolationism. The fact that people want to know other languages, they say, shows a desire to participate in things international. Important For Servicemen

Others attribute it to the fact that thousands of men and women going into the services feel another language will be a necessity.

"War Linguistics," Dr. Mario Pei's birds-eye-view course at Columbia University makes the student proficient in identifying various languages—a vital thing for a soldier in a foreign land.

Remember back in high school when you sat and wearily conjugated "I love, you love, he loves, we love, they love, you love?" Those days are gone forever. The new "direct methods" by which millions of Americans are learning today, make a detour around grammar and plunge headlong into practical conversation.

Natural Method

"It's the only natural way to learn," Max Sherover, director of the Linguaphone Institute insists. "A child learns to speak long before he worries about grammar. In past years, we've succeeded in making simple things far too complex. Old school methods taught the student to read and translate, but not to speak. Today, we're going back to the fundamentals of the spoken word."

Spanish is the most popular new language for Americans today. French, which was number one on the list, fell off with Wooty, but has been making a comeback since the North African campaign. Russian is also high on the list of present-day favorites. And there was a concerted rush after Pearl Harbor among persons who thought Japanese would be handy to know.

Politics Make A Difference

Interest in languages has always been connected closely with European politics, even among high school students. German is a classic example of this fluctuation. Before the first World War, German was the leading foreign language studied in New York's high schools. Came 1917, an enrollment declined to a fraction of the former figure. It didn't pick up until 1921, and in 1934, it started falling off again. Ordinary speaking vocabulary consists of only about seven hundred words, the experts insist it's easy to give them a similar vocabulary in another tongue. And once a person is bi-lingual, they say, learning a third language is just as easy as going in for a haircut.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN DUSSELDORF THE GERMANS BUILT A HUGE IRON SERPENT MONUMENT TO CELEBRATE THE TAMING OF THE RHINE RIVER, WHOSE WINDING FLOODS RAVAGED THE CITY IN TIMES PAST.

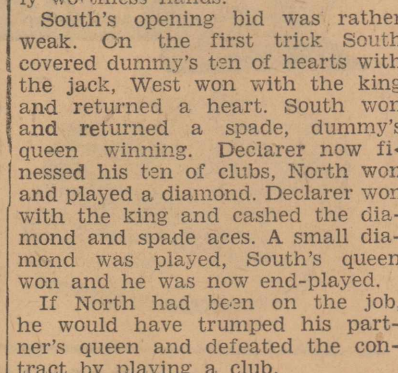
NOW... FLOODS RAVAGE THE CITY AGAIN... FLOODS OF ALLIED BOMBERS.

A HEAVY BOMBER, CRUISING AT 250 MILES PER HOUR, CONSUMES MORE THAN THREE GALLONS OF GASOLINE EVERY MINUTE.

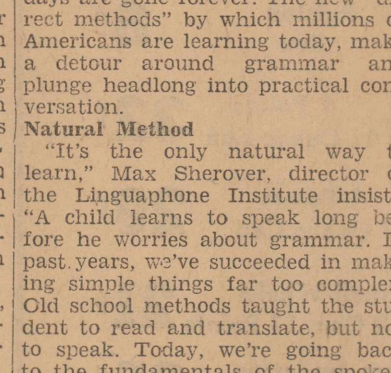
WHO WAS THE FIRST ENGLISHMAN TO SAIL AROUND THE WORLD?

7-29

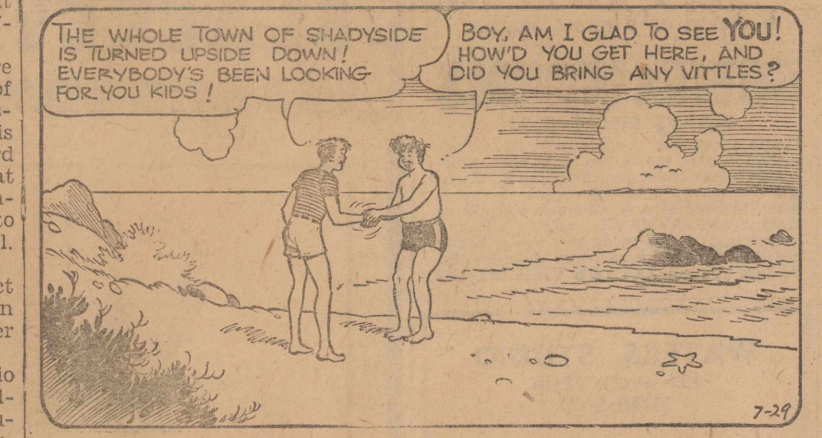
WASH TUBBS



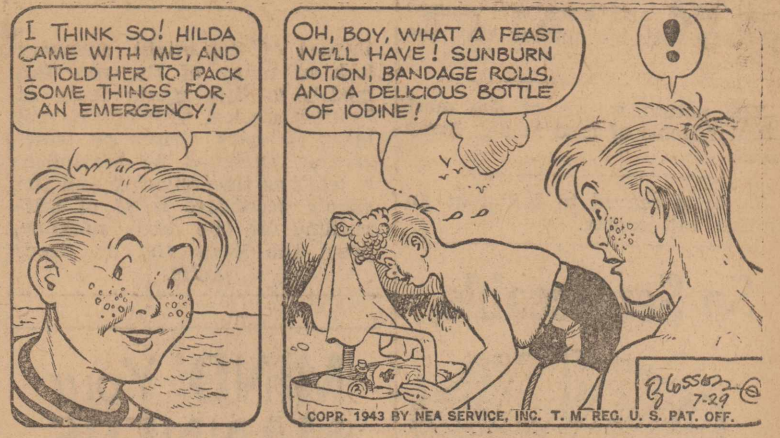
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LOOK-UM OUT, RED RYDER!



KWIK-KOPPER

WHO WAS THE FIRST ENGLISHMAN TO SAIL AROUND THE WORLD?

7-29

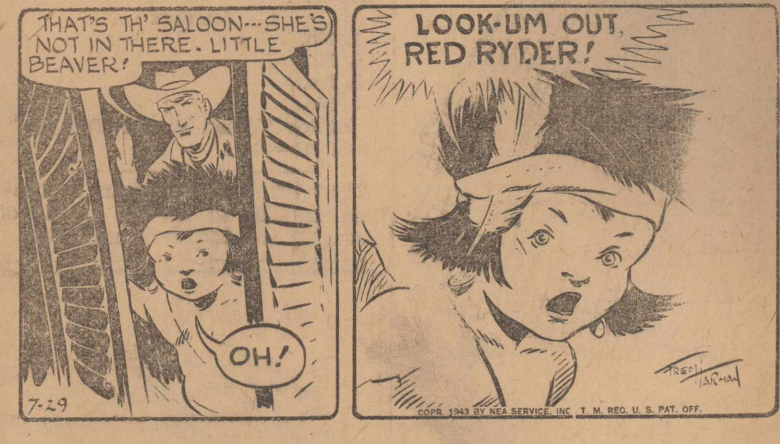
★ Find It ★ Sell It ★ Buy It
With A Want Ad! With A Want Ad! With A Want Ad!

★ Phone 7 or 8 ★

ALLEY OOP



LOOK-UM OUT, RED RYDER!



EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

WESTON, MASS.—(AP)—An earthquake potentially "very destructive," believed to be in the vicinity of Puerto Rico, was recorded on the seismograph at Weston College Wednesday night, Rev. Daniel Linehan, seismologist, reported Thursday.

LOOK-UM OUT, RED RYDER!

