

Editorial

It's been eight years since L. A. Woods was first elected to the office of state superintendent of public instruction; he is serving his fourth term and is asking for a fifth. For the sake of the record it may be honestly said by Mr. Woods' supporters that some progress has been made in the state school system during his administration; but it may be open to question as to whether the school system has made the progress it should have made, or any more than it would under any supervision.

a box-by-box survey of the vote. A letter from the Austin office to the deputies said Mr. Woods "feels this information will help him in the school program." There is ground for curiosity as to the probable good an election table would have on the formulation of a program to better the educational opportunities of the children of this state. A legislative committee investigating the state department found that "the employees of the department, specially including the employes in the higher brackets, were called on at least every election year to donate campaign expenses of the state superintendent."

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Leaves from a Chicago diary: Be sure to notify Wall street and the bookies that the odds already are on the democrats to remain in power. They are not wonderful odds, but they are an edge. They're 5 to 4. Here's how. Of the 18 men who have been nominated in Windy City conventions, 10 have been blown right into the White House by November balloting. The first was Abe Lincoln, in 1860, when managers for Dick Horse A-b-acked the galleries of the old Wigwam (which looked like an oversized pit for cockfights) and swept their candidate into power with as wild a hullabaloo as the city ever has seen.

ending in Uvalde, he couldn't have been any more scarce around Chicago. It had his backers biting their nails and using the kind of language that would have shocked the Texas rangers. Add to the most utterly ridiculous of all political sappy, that business of splitting state delegation votes into halves, quarters, sixteenths, a vote, anyway? Maybe it's all for a laff because a vote, anyway? Maybe it's all for a laff because you can get plenty of 'em anytime you want, watching convention kibitzers trying to keep scorecards on that kind of balloting. Eleven and three-sixteenths vote for Farley, two and one-fourty-eighth votes for Garner, three and seven-thirty-second votes for McNutt, and so on. You add, I'll just groan. OUT-VOTED HIS BOSS Funnist fillip that came out of the split-vote business, though, concerned Edward Higgins, secretary to Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island. The senator was delegate-at-large but he only had half a vote, while his employe, elected delegate from the Panama Canal zone could stand right up and say "one vote" every time the senator put in his half-penny's worth.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—There is an Italian on 50th street whose name is Sam and who owns quite a restaurant. Sam, as so many of his countrymen were during the prohibition era, is a product of the speakeasy and made his money in purveying illegal drinks behind closed doors. When repeal came he set himself up openly, procured a license, began to serve steaks as well as Scotch stew, and has prospered. Now Sam has a brother-in-law who had no job. He managed to gain employment for his brother-in-law as a doorman at one of New York's highest priced restaurants. His tips were averaged \$20 a day. No kidding. Tipping is an unexplored avenue of revenue in this town. With his earnings this fellow opened a restaurant of his own. He is doing well.

client's expectations one is likely to be snubbed, if not insulted. I know waiters who are good at names and at remembering faces who will not serve certain people because of their reputation as indifferent tippers. I suppose the reason for this is that tipping is an old world custom and most of New York's waiters are either French, Italian or German. Once a colleague and myself decided upon a little experiment. We had dinner in a restaurant in 45th street, tipping the waiter before the dinner was served. He served us all right, but there was none of the briskness and the alert attention squandered on us that would have been had we waited until after the dinner to do the tipping. The man's idea was to get whatever was coming to him, and to put himself out being attentive AFTER he received a tip didn't make good sense to him.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—It's the little things that tell the tale. Like the last rose of summer, the robin in the snow, the look in the eye of a skid-row bum just before he empties the vial into the cuppa coffee. Like the preview notice that came today. It was a simple card, white, printed in black. I said such and such a picture would be shown at one of the picture houses and would I come? In the course of years in Hollywood you get hardened to preview notices. After a month or so, you take 'em as they come, and never bat an eye. And how they used to come!

two garbage cans or throwing away a new car because it ran out of gas. We could use it as a flower container, or let the baby ounce on it, or amaze our friends—but all the while it was usurping valuable storage space. So when a friend came to town from a top-hat-wearing country we took advantage of his good nature and now we no longer worry about it. Once a preview notice came by airmail all the way from Culver City. To let us know that "Test Pilot" was coming up, M-G-M inaugurated a one-flight-only "shortest airline in the world." It made a nice stamp-collector's item. Skipping over the dozens of trinkets and gadgets (like a clover for "Three Cheers for the Irish" and a sack of borax for "30 Mile Team") which have brightened our mail box, we can turn to consideration of a bleak future in which gala premier programs may be short of zip. There was a gold-plate affair for "All This, nd Heaven Too," but maybe never again will we have one like the masterpiece that heralded "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—the carved-wood cover on which the Warner Brothers modestly shared credit with W. Shakespeare.

The Big Spring Herald

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Oil-Gas Unit Advocated By Col. Thompson

Creation of a separate oil and gas conservation commission to be appointed by the governor, and new oil laws which will be guides posts and govern the commission in the regulation of the industry were advocated here Wednesday by Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for governor. He made a brief talk on the courthouse lawn as he paused on a quick West Texas tour. Thompson asserted the present laws expired in January, Thompson said future legislation should take into consideration acreage when fixing allowable. He pointed out this would be of great financial benefit to the producers in that they would "not have to drill themselves broke."

Pointing out that the present laws expired in January, Thompson said future legislation should take into consideration acreage when fixing allowable. He pointed out this would be of great financial benefit to the producers in that they would "not have to drill themselves broke." Rejuvenation of the farm and ranch also was pledged by the fiery red-haired World War veteran who said the same benefits that had been given the oil industry to the farmer and the rancher. "When I am elected your governor," he declared, "I intend to see that we do for the farmer and the rancher what has been done through law for the oil industry. "Then, and then only, the state will prosper, for until we make the farmer and the rancher prosperous, we will never have a prosperous state. If we can conserve oil by determining conditions 5,000 feet—yes even 10,000 feet—under the ground, surely we can do as much or more right here on top of the ground where we can see it." He pledged himself to make available to the state the hundreds of experts being turned out of state colleges each year to the end that scientific methods would be applied to agriculture and livestock raising. "We make three barrels of oil come where we expected to get one before," Thompson said. "We certainly can make three blades of grass grow where one grew before. Yes, even ten blades of grass." Unalterable opposition to the sales, the transactions of the gross receipts tax was expressed by the speaker. He termed the sales tax a tax on poverty—a "tax on the working people, and

Would Move Skilled Men To Job Sites

Compulsory Military Training Outlined To Begin Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—Secretary Knox disclosed today a plan to bring skilled workers from the interior to shipbuilding cities, while in another discussion of defense measures an army spokesman gave assurance that "never in time of peace" would men with dependents be drafted for military training. Knox, in a press conference, said he and Sidney Hillman, member of the national defense commission in charge of labor supply, were agreed that there obviously would be a shortage of certain shipbuilding craftsmen. It would be better, Knox declared, to bring skilled men from the interior to coastal cities, than try to train the unskilled on hand near shipyards. Brigadier General William E. Shedd, assistant to the army chief of staff, told the house military committee meanwhile, that the army, under pending legislation for compulsory military training, planned to start training of 600,000 men October 1, 400,000 more next April 1, and another 600,000 on October 1, 1941. Shedd said flatly that "never in time of peace" would the legislation require men with dependents to enter military training. The question came up when Representative Sparkman (D-Ala.) inquired what measures the war department was contemplating to protect a married man who might be handicapped by compulsory training for a year while he might be making payments on his home or life insurance. Shedd urged the committee to revise the Burke-Wadsworth bill to conform to the measure which the senate military committee agreed yesterday to approve. He proposed that the enrollees be paid the basic army salary of \$21 a month instead of \$5 as originally proposed, that conscripts be trained for one year instead of 6 months and that the question of home defense forces be treated in separate legislation. Representative Thompson (D-Tex.) said he favored the principle of compulsory service but wanted

FDR Blasts At 'Bolters'

HYDE PARK, July 24 (AP)—Signs that the 1940 campaign might develop along conventional lines appeared today as a result of President Roosevelt's use of a political bludgeon on a quartet of democrats who have gone over to the republican camp. Mr. Roosevelt may make no attempt to match campaign speeches and stump tours with Wendell L. Willkie, his republican rival in the presidential race, but the manner in which he spoke yesterday of four anti-third term democrats left scant room for doubt that he would take steps to meet opposition blows with counter punches of his own. He could have exercised his skill in blocking questions with political implications yesterday, at his first press conference since he said "yes" to the demand of the democratic convention that he run for a third term. Instead, led on by inquiries, he swung verbally on Senator Edward R. Burke, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and two erstwhile administration officials, Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes. All of them have offered their support to Willkie.

DAWSON COTTON GOES TO ENGLAND LAMESA, July 19 (SpI)—Several thousand bales of Dawson county cotton are being shipped from here to England. Included in the 7,000 bales of cotton being shipped from the Lamesa Compress warehouse are 4,500 bales for English consignors. The other 2,500 bales, according to J. H. Harp, compress manager, is bound for New England warehouses. The latter is cotton under the government loan. All shipments will be to Houston, where the cotton will be put on boats.

How To Torture Your Husband



to make certain that the situation facing the nation warranted the legislation. "It does," Shedd replied. Much of the committee discussion centered around "deferments" for persons with dependents and those engaged in necessary businesses at home. "This bill provides for deferment of every man essential to industry," Shedd told Thompson in answer to a question. But he urged that the war department be permitted to work out many of these details lest a "black or refuge" be created. OTHER WEST TEXANS ENLISTED IN ARMY Other young men from the Big Spring area have been enlisted in the U. S. army, to be stationed at Fort Bliss. Among the latest recruits reported are James E. Crow, Wiley T. Lewis and Billie N. Pinkston, all of Stanton, assigned to the cavalry at Fort Bliss. James M. Wood of Ackerly, assigned to the medical department at Fort Bliss, and

A collection of comic strips. 'LIVVA PETE! ANOTHER PLACE, DEAD AHEAD! WE CAN'T KEEP ON THE COURSE, DAN! WE'LL BE TRAPPED!' 'YOU'VE SAID IT! WE'LL HAVE TO TURN DOWN WIND AND TRY TO OUTSAIL 'EM! I'M GOING BELOW TO GET THE SPINNAKER—KEEP UP YOUR COURAGE, SHIPMATE!' 'SPINNAKERS ARE HUGE LIGHT SAILS USED ONLY FOR RUNNING BEFORE THE WIND... A FEW MINUTES LATER, DAN HAS SET THE 'DICKIE DAN'S' SPINNAKER AND THE BOAT IS PLYING DOWNWIND LIKE A WILD STALLION!' 'IF YOU WON'T USE ANY OF THESE, HOW ABOUT A DUEL WITH CREAMPUFFS?' 'TOO SLOPPY!' 'OR WHY DON'T YOU FLIP A COIN TO SEE WHO WINS THE LADY?' 'TOO TAME!' 'OR HAVE A SPELLING BEE OR A RACE AROUND THE CASTLE?' 'TOO JUVENILE!' 'TOO STRENUOUS!' 'OR A GAME OF JACKS? OR TIDDLY-WINKS? OR FANTAN?' 'SAY! YOU'RE NOT TRYING TO BE FUNNY, ARE YOU?' 'KID YA THE THAT, POPY? ANGLICAN BORN? LUNCH DINNER SENT BY TO 'TH CONTABLE?' 'LOOK, NOW HE'S SEYTIN' 'N' LIL BEAT UP ON HIS KISS... 'OH, ON 'Y SHE'S GRABBED HIS SIX-GUN OFFER 'N' DESK? 'BANG! BANG! BANG! 'BOY ON BOY! AIN'T YA GLAD WE'RE SAFE IN HERE?' 'THE WAY HOOPEE TALKED I THOUGHT HE WAS THE CHAMPION MILKER OF SIX COUNTRIES!' 'ALL I EVER SAID WAS I LEARNED HOW WHEN I WAS A KID! IT'S JUST A TRICK!' 'I'M GOING TO MAKE ONE MORE TRY AT IT! THE FELLA SAID SHE WAS HIS BEST COW!' 'A FEW SHOTS LIKE THIS WILL MAKE LIFE ON THE FARM WORRI' 'WHIRRR' 'WHIRRR' 'WHIRRR'"/>

Easements For REA Line Are Being Signed

MOORE, July 26—O. J. Bryant, manager of the Caprock Electric Co-Operative, has been working in this community the past week securing right-of-way easements preparatory to the building of REA power lines in the near future.

Misses Colleen and Jacqueline King left Saturday for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Spur. They were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sumner and family.

Mrs. W. H. Ward returned Tuesday from Odessa where she spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell.

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Help M. A. Ferguson Win Election Saturday (Political Adv.)



Wealthy Chinese Is Kidnaped

SHANGHAI, July 25 (AP)—Armed gunmen kidnaped T. S. Fong, wealthy, prominent Chinese industrialist, today as he was leaving his home in the international settlement.

One of Fong's two bodyguards was shot in the head and injured severely when he sought to intervene.

Motive for the abduction was not known, but it was considered in some quarters to be another "warning" to Norwood F. Allman, president of the United Chemical Industries, of which Fong is vice president.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office. The quilting circle met Tuesday in the gymnasium at which time the ladies quilted a beautiful quilt to be given away by chance in order to help raise money for the singing school to be held in the very near future.



Fairview News

Mrs. Bill Schaffer has returned home after visiting her uncle, Arthur Martin, of Johnson City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Sunday.



IT'S A CRUEL WORLD—With mistrust brains view their arrival at Gray, Maine, game farm, after mother was killed.

English Children Awake To A New Life In U.S.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25 (AP)—A group of English children awoke today to a new life in America—safe from the German air raids and threat of invasion which drove them from their native land.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital. Cal Boykin, Jr., was admitted Wednesday for major surgery. C. L. Rennels and Herbert Curry were dismissed from the hospital yesterday.

Coahoma News

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent last weekend at Christoval. The Home Demonstration club met last week in the home of Mrs. W. J. Jackson.

American's Wife Slapped By Japs

SHANGHAI, July 25 (AP)—A belated foreign dispatch said today that the Russian-born wife of an American, C. J. Meyer of Salt Lake City, Utah, was slapped in a scuffle with Japanese plainclothes police at Tsingtau during recent disorders there involving United States sailors and Japanese authorities.

Center Point News

The Rev. Mr. Bowen, district superintendent, conducted the church services Sunday morning. His topic was "Let Your Light So Shine." Lunch was spread after the services.

Horace The Lovebird Vies With Texas Rose For Voters Interest In State's Vaudeville Campaign

AUSTIN, July 25 (AP)—Pity the Texas office seeker who breaks a banjo-string in the next day or so. The catastrophe might cost him the election on July 27.

J. S. NABORS Wants Your Vote and Influence

I am asking you good people for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1 of Howard County. I have lived in Big Spring for more than 18 years, during which time I have engaged in the building business as most of you know.

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Endorses J. L. W. Coleman

For Commissioner, Precinct 1. I have known J. L. W. Coleman for almost 20 years. He is a member of the church of which I am pastor, and I have found him to be always on the right side of every important question.

GEORGE MAHON FOR CONGRESS



To the people of Howard County: I am deeply grateful for the loyalty and support which the people of Howard County have given me throughout my service in Congress.

Advertisement for 'TO Petalize' hands and arms. Includes an illustration of a hand holding a bottle of lotion. Text says 'HANDS AND ARMS Petalize by Elmo'.

Schedules table for T&P Trains. Lists arrival and departure times for Eastbound and Westbound trains.

Advertisement for 'Dartland BEST' 77 TAXI and 11 DELIVERY. Includes a small portrait of a man and the text 'I LIKE Dartland BEST'.

Political Announcements section. Lists names of candidates for various offices including Congress, State Senator, County Clerk, and Justice of the Peace.

Menus For Your Approval

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Leftovers, tastily prepared, can win friends by the score.
Leftovers Make A Scoop
Breakfast Menu
Ghilled Melon Cubes, with Orange Juice
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
"Fried" Egg on Toast Coffee
Milk for the Children
Luncheon Menu
Banana Fruit Salad
Cottage Cheese
Toasted Crackers
Fresh Apple Sauce
Tea (Hot) Milk for the Children
Dinner Menu
Beef and Corn Ring
Creamed Cream Beans
Bread Grape Jam
Cabbage Salad
Berry Cake Whipped Cream
Coffee Milk for the Children
Beef and Corn Ring
1 cup soft bread cubes (leftovers)
1 1/4 cups corn (fresh or canned)
1 cup chopped hamburger (or other economy cut)
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery (optional)
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks)
2 tablespoons fat, melted
1 1/2 cup milk
Mix ingredients and fill a buttered mold. Bake 45 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Let stand for four minutes and carefully unmold.
Berry Cake (A Delicious Dessert)
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons fat, melted
1 cup washed berries (blueberries are fine)
Mix dry ingredients, add vanilla, egg, milk and fat. Beat one minute. Mix in the berries and pour into a greased, shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven.
Helping Newlyweds
Cooking For Two
Menu For Dinner
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Buttered Spinach
Bread Plum Butter
Head Lettuce Olive Dressing
Cake Squares Topped with Pears
Chocolate Sauce
Coffee
4 chopped olives (any kind) added to 1-3 cup French dressing makes a tasty addition to vegetable salads.
Spaghetti and Meat Balls
1/2 pound raw beef, chopped
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon minced parsley
1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat (bacon is fine)
1 cup canned tomato soup (not cream of tomato)
1 1/2 cups cooked spaghetti
Mix beef, onions, crumbs, salt, paprika, parsley and egg shape into 1 1/2-inch balls. Sprinkle with flour and brown quickly in fat,



MRS. MULDOON, THIS IS MY NEW BOSS, PRESIDENT OF THE TOMMY TAYLOR DOG-WALKING COMPANY!—AND THESE ARE SOME OF OUR CLIENTS!



POP! BE ALONG FOR LUNCH LATER—I TOLD HIM HOW TO GET HERE!



WE CAN HAVE THE DOGS ALL EXERCISED BY THE TIME LUNCH IS READY—

50 YEARS VARIANCE IN AGES OF CHILDREN

DRAPER, Utah (UP)—Willard B. Draper, 83-year-old Draper farmer, boasts of a national family record of some kind.
He has 16 children and the eldest is 50 years older than the youngest. His grandchildren total 34 and great-grandchildren, 28.
Ennis married Mary Wadley of Pleasant Grove, Utah, on Dec. 14, 1922, in the old Latter Day Saint endowment house in Salt Lake City. They had 12 children. She died in 1924, and he married Mrs. Annie Huff Franklin in January, 1927, in the Salt Lake L. D. S. temple. They had four children.
He is the son of a Mormon family that migrated to Utah from Missouri with Brigham Young, who led the Mormons into the Great Basin, July 24, 1847.
Still active on his farm and in good health, Ennis attributes his physical condition to clean living and hard work.

New Hampshire Town Becomes Mitten Famous

WHITEFIELD, N. H. (UP)—A dozen women residents of Whitefield turned out more than 750 pairs of hand-knit mittens in 1939 and are trying to raise that mark this year.
Besides mittens, the group also produces socks, bonnets, caps and "shoe socks."
Mrs. Frank S. Dodge designs the mittens and inspects each woman's work before it is sold. The women shared a profit of \$1,100 among them last year.
One woman helped fill a rush order by knitting six pairs of mittens in a week, and the quality of the work is so high that Whitefield is becoming known as "the village in the White Mountains where the best double mittens are made."

Your Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening
5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
5:15 Cab Calloway Orch.
5:30 TBA.
5:45 Hollywood Brevities.
6:00 Just Relax.
6:15 Jack Teagarden Orch.
6:30 Sports Spotlight.
6:45 News.
7:00 Hit Revue.
7:30 Morton Gould Orch.
8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
8:15 AP News.
8:20 Grant Park Concert.
8:30 Romance in Rhythm.
8:45 Blue Barron Orch.
9:15 Terry Stand Orch.
9:30 Leo Reisman Orch.
10:00 News.
10:15 Goodnight.
Friday Morning
7:00 American Legion Band.
7:15 Just About Time.
7:30 Star Reporter.
7:45 Morning Devotions.
8:00 News.
8:05 Musical Interlude.
8:15 This Rhythmic Age.
8:30 Keep 'Em To Music.
8:45 Choir Loft.
9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
9:05 Musical Impressions.
9:15 TBA.
9:30 Backstage Wife.
9:45 Easy Aces.
10:00 Neighbors.
10:15 Our Gai Sunday.
10:30 Wife vs. Secretary.
10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton.
11:00 News.
11:15 Rainbow Trio.
11:30 Morning Interlude.
11:30 "11:30 Incorporated."
Friday Afternoon
12:00 Singin' Sam.
12:15 Curbetson Reporter.
12:30 It's Dance Time.
12:45 Don Dewhirst, Songs.
1:00 Jack Berch.
1:15 Gail North.
1:30 MacFarland Twins.
1:45 TBA.
2:00 Hit Parade.
2:30 Buddy Maleville Orch.
2:45 WPA Program.
3:00 News.
3:15 Bob Nichols Hawaiians.
3:30 Frank Gagen Orch.
3:45 Just Relax.
4:00 AP News.
4:05 TBA.
4:15 Crime and Death.
4:30 Matinee Melodies.
Friday Evening
5:00 Sunset Reveries.
5:45 Musical Tabloid.
6:00 News.
6:15 Eventide Echoes.
6:30 Col. E. O. Thompson.
7:00 America Looks Ahead.
7:15 TBA.
7:30 Command Performance.
8:00 Brain Trust.
8:30 Grant Park Concert.
9:00 Carlos Molinas Orch.
9:30 Lone Ranger.
10:00 News.
10:15 Goodnight.

'Big Hog' Seen In Yard Leaves Bear Tracks

KINSTON, N. C. (UP)—Clyde Bizzell, Lenoir county farmer, stepped out the front door one night, to shoot a big hog out of his yard. As the animal ambled off in the shadows, Bizzell thought it looked strange.
The next morning he decided to investigate. He found plenty of tracks in the yard where the "hog" had been.
But they were bear tracks.

Stop SUGAR GUESS



DEMAND IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR
AND GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR
For best results in preserving and jelly making, for cooking and table use—you want pure cane sugar.
Imperial Sugar is the factory-packed sacks and cartons. Imperial is 100% pure cane... fresh and lump-free.

ICE IS ALWAYS ON THE JOB!

Power shut-offs... short circuits... mechanical breakdowns... none of these enter into ice refrigeration. It is ready, willing and able to serve you 24 hours a day, 365 days in the year. For dependable refrigeration use ice!
Banner ICE SERVICE

Advertisement for Fresh, Crisp Vegetables from Colorado, featuring images of various vegetables and a text box about Safeway stores.

- Thompson Seedless GRAPES Pound 6c
Red Malaga GRAPES Pound 10c
ORANGES Sunkist 288 Size doz. 17c
PEACHES Fancy Calif. Hale's Large Size 6 For 19c

- Peas Colorado Green English 2 lbs. 15c
Beans Colorado Green or Wax lb. 5c
Cabbage Colorado Lb. 2c
Cucumbers Calif. Lb. 5c
Lettuce Sunkist 5 doz. Size Head 5c
Lemons 432 Size doz. 19c
Potatoes Idaho Triumph 10 Lbs. 25c

- CARROTS BEETS RADISHES GREEN ONIONS
3 Large Bunches 10c

HAMS advertisement with image of a ham and text: Sugar Cured Tender, Butt Cuts 4 to 6 Pounds 18c/lb., Center Slices 27c/lb., Shank Cuts 6 to 8 Pounds 16c/lb.

GROCERIES section with various food items and prices: Meal Mammy Lou Cream 20 Lb. 45c, Soap P&G White Naptha 3 Bars 10c, Margarine Dalewood Lb. 15c, Coffee Airway Fresh Roasted 2 1 lb. 25c, Pork & Beans Van Camp's 16 oz. Can 5c, Milk Cherub 3 Tall Cans 19c, Soap Lifebuoy 90-100 Size Bar 5c, Prunes 3 lb. Cello 19c, Beans Pinto 10 lb. Bag 49c, Snowdrift 3 Lb. Tin 47c, Royal Satin 3 Lb. Tin 39c.

British Women Give Up Luxuries; 'Make Do' Is Everyday War Slogan

LONDON (UP)—Women must "make do."
Cosmetics, silk stockings, household goods, kettles, clothes — all the things women in pre-war days thought essential—have been ruthlessly cut for the duration of the war in Britain. And no hoarding either. Each must do her fair share of going without.
The object of the new order is to make more goods available for building up export trade, to release workers and new materials for more important war work.
Thousands of men and women are engaged on the production of non-essentials and they will be switched over as rapidly as possible to war work.
In consequence the humble articles of household ware that have been treated roughly when plenty more were available will be respected now that they cannot be replaced. Women will have to economize on their cosmetics, and coats and dresses will have to be "made over" and do for another season.
But since most of the cuts concern woman's world and women are very versatile, the shortage will hardly be noticed, it is said.
The army must have all the wool, but women must swim. So the woolen swim suit has gone by the board and its place taken by silk and satin and velvet. The velvet swim suits, made in imitation velvet in varied colors woven with elastic to make it supple, are slimming and flattering.
Traveling Girl Of 7 Passes 14,000th Mile
SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—When 7-year-old Patsy-Jean Emard, of Anchorage called for Alaska, she started on her 14,000th mile of travel.
Patsy-Jean was only out of swaddling clothes when her aunt, Miss Kathrine G. Kane, Alaska school teacher, took her along as she flew to various teaching assignments in Alaska.
To date Patsy-Jean has traveled by dog sled, airplane, automobile, dory, steamship and train. She toured the United States in 1938. Her parents live in Anchorage where her father heads a packing concern.

MEAD'S fine BREAD King of Foods! advertisement featuring a cartoon character holding a loaf of bread.

SAFEWAY