

CANADA SEEKS LARGER OUTPUT OF WAR GOLD

By M. F. NUGENT United Press Staff Correspondent WINNIPEG, Man.—Gold mining through Canada's vast unexploited northlands appears likely to receive greater impetus in answer to the national need for "hard money" to meet increased war expenditures in the United States.

Key men in the mining industry have conferred at length with government representatives around an informal discussion table at Ottawa. No official announcements have been made either by the government or the gold men, now at their operations, but indications are that:

1.—The industry has promised to speed up production of the yellow metal.

2.—The government has agreed to place the industry in a restricted category, assuring essential supplies will receive concessions in military conscription is sought about.

3.—Difficult tasks faced by the problem of increasing production is not quite so feasible as in theory. Hence the industry that little exploited mine fields, of which there are many, see a new lease of life, may materialize.

4.—Most producing mines could increase millheads and force a high production figure, but in many instances it would be at the expense of long-run efficiency. Leading mines have been producing economically. Each mine presents different problems and in some instances have been solved by the blast furnace of experience.

During 1939, Canadian gold production produced approximately 4,400,000. Indications are that in 1940, the industry will produce at \$194,000,000. But the increase for the current year, and increase over the period of years, is not actual "yes" great as the press indicate.

Exchange Rate—When the price was \$20.67 an ounce, and it was for many years, mines operated at a steady profit with little variance in output. In the price jumped to \$35.00 a period of time, many new operations were launched that did not have been carried on at old rate. Now, by virtue of the difference between Canadian and American funds, operators get 50 an ounce, which will spur workings.

Managers of the major works, however, realize costs will be rising, rather than declining. They have been turning the exchange margin to mill lower grade ore, and of increasing immediate profit. The difference in prices in first quarter of the year acted for \$4,305,478 on the production figure, with very little increase in actual output.

Costs Will Increase—While anxious to provide the element with extra foreign exchange, by selling in the United States, the mine men argue that stepped-up production would increase costs. The high grade in workings would be rushed through and thousands of tons of grade left behind, difficult or impossible to use in the future. More ore discarded, the shorter life of the mine.

Once they are likely to encourage exploitation in hitherto worked territory.

On the other side, some suggest the vast holdings of gold in the United States might change situation. Should a United States embargo be placed on gold, say, or the price reduced, it would be to Canada's advantage to as much out of the ground as possible, immediately.

Foreign Agents Are Just Aliens On Doubtful List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Department stated today that Secretary Stimson had erroneously reported yesterday that 81 persons had been detained in the Panama Canal Zone were "foreign agents."

They were arrested, the department said, were merely aliens, whose names have not as yet been determined.

THE WEATHER TEXAS—Fairly cloudy today. Saturday increasing clouds, somewhat cooler north portion.

War Chief Studies War First Hand



Judge Robert P. Patterson of New York, new assistant secretary of war, has some first-hand information about modern war that will come in handy on his job. He is pictured at the Business and Professional Men's camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he took military training course.

McElbreath Well Is Given A Test With Showing 110.6 Barrels

CISCO, Aug. 2.—The railroad commission completed its potential test of the Groover and Rose and Jones and Stasney No. 1 McElbreath at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, with a gauge of 110.6 barrels over a 24-hour period.

The well was tested on natural flow although gas pressure was low, estimated at 150,000 feet. With a little more gas pressure, operators said, the well would produce twice as much.

The date has been sent to Austin where allowable will be fixed. Since the McElbreath opened a new pool a special allowable is due it. What this will be depends upon the determination of the commission at Austin, and pending this decision prospective offset activity will be held in abeyance, it was said.

The test of the well started Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. and ended at the same hour.

The well, four and a half miles south by west of Cisco, is bottomed at 3,035 feet with the drill penetrating Caddo pay for 73 feet. It was acidized with 4,000 gallons three weeks ago.

The territory is virgin, and the well is believed to have opened up one of the largest Caddo structures in the section for development.

Average Motorist Pays \$40 State Tax

WASHINGTON.—The average motor vehicle owner in the United States paid \$40.31 in state automobile taxes in 1939, according to statistics prepared by the U. S. Public Roads Administration. Of that amount \$26.84, or two-thirds, was for state gasoline taxes and \$13.47 was for registration, driver and other license fees.

In addition to the state taxes, motorists last year paid about one-third of a billion dollars in "emergency" taxes to the federal government, of an average of about \$11 for each vehicle. These federal taxes brought the overall tax bill of the average motorist to more than \$50 for the year. Recently Congress increased the rates of and extended the "emergency" taxes for five years. It is estimated that these rate increases will add another \$4 to the average annual tax bill of the motorists.

Ex-Rangerite Dies In Corpus Christi

Word was received in Ranger today of the death, Thursday, at Corpus Christi, of Mrs. Tom McGill, who formerly lived in Ranger. She was an aunt of Mrs. Adeline Williams of Ranger, and for 19 years was a resident of Ranger.

CONSCRIPTION LIMITATIONS ELIMINATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The senate military affairs committee today voted down by 6 to 4 an amendment to limit conscription to 1,000,000 youths. The amendment had been offered as a substitute for the original conscription bill, which provided for registration of men between the ages of 18 and 65, with selective drafts for military training of youths.

The bill now provides for all men between the ages of 21 and 31, who are physically sound, and who have no dependents to be given military training.

President Roosevelt said in his press conference today that conscription is needed for adequate defense, but that congress must write the law under which the conscription will be operated.

Sen. Josh Lee of Oklahoma, author of the amendment which would limit conscription to 1,000,000 youths, said today after his amendment was defeated that he would offer another amendment, immediately, limiting conscription to 400,000 youths.

Oscar Lyeria, chairman of Eastland County Democratic committee, has issued the following statement, which is self-explanatory:

"The Democratic Executive Committee will meet Saturday afternoon, August 3rd, at 2:00 o'clock in the district court room. Absentee balloting under the law starts August 4th, but owing to the fact that the law provides that the State Executive Committee shall meet August 10th and certify to the various county chairmen the names of the candidates of the various State and District offices for the run-off primary, it will be impossible for me to have ballots ready before the 12th or 13th. However, the county clerk can mail out applications for absentee balloting starting August 4th and will have ample time to mail the ballots and receive them back on time.

County Chairman Issues Statement

"Yours truly, Oscar Lyeria, County Democratic Chairman."

Jack And Jill Had Nothing on Woman Who Carries Water

COLLEGE STATION.—How many miles is it from the house to the well on the average farm? An engineer for the United States Department of Agriculture recently found that a farm woman who was born and who died on the same farm after an active 50 years of operating the place had been obliged to make on an average of four trips a day from the house to the well to provide water for the household. The well was 20 feet from the house and was 10 feet lower, so that a walk down hill and up was necessary.

The engineer calculated that during 50 years this woman had carried 7,000 barrels of water from the well to the house, had walked a distance equivalent to that from New York to San Francisco and back, and had climbed up a distance equal to 100 trips up and down Pike's Peak.

Home demonstration agents and other workers of the A. and M. College Extension Service are constantly urging farm people who are financially able to install home conveniences, providing they do not already have them. According to Mrs. Bernice Clayton, extension specialist in home improvement, there is no household labor-saving convenience of more value than a farm water system and sewage disposal. Literature on probable cost and how to install water systems is available from the Extension Service.

Cement Plants In State Show Slight Production Growth

AUSTIN, Tex.—Despite curtailed production, stocks on hand at Texas cement plants rose 9.5 per cent during June, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

June production totaled 672,000 barrels, 11.8 per cent under May, while shipments amounted to 594,000 barrels, down 16.6 per cent from May.

Production still was 21.1 per cent higher than in June of last year, and stocks 30.5 per cent higher, while shipments declined 7.8 per cent.

Output and shipments for the first six months of 1940, however, were 1.6 and 3.7 per cent, respectively, below the first six months of 1939.

SUITS FILED Eastland National Bank vs. Arnold Kirk et al, suit for debt. Carrie Z. Tucker vs. J. E. Tucker, divorce.

Pavement Truck Garden



A waitress waters the crop of tomatoes and cabbages in a "pavement truck garden," maintained by a London restaurant.

11,211 Mattresses to Be Made In This Section Of State

COLLEGE STATION.—A total of 11,211 cotton mattresses will be made for low income white farm families in District 7 of the A. and M. College Extension Service, and 96 will be made for Negro farm families under the cotton mattress program fostered by the United States Department of Agriculture. The program is sponsored jointly by three agencies of the department: the Extension Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in cooperation with state agencies.

By July 1, 2,444 of these mattresses had been processed and consigned to applicants, according to Maurice Hearn, district agent in charge of home demonstration agents. Recent shipments of cotton to many of the counties have made it possible to open 165 centers so that the work can be speeded up and additional centers will be opened as needed.

Applicants gather at these centers to work cooperatively on mattresses for themselves and their neighbors. The processing of mattresses is under the direct supervision of county home demonstration agents and county agricultural agents with the help of a community committee of three women and two men in each community where a center is located.

"Too much cannot be said for these leaders who are not receiving any pay for their services but are giving their time that all their neighbors who are eligible may benefit from the program," Miss Hearn points out. Two thousand eight hundred and fifty-five different farm families have worked in the centers to date.

School trustees, churches, 4-H Clubs, NYA, the press, civic clubs, and organizations, county land use planning committees, county home demonstration councils, and others have cooperated in every way possible in setting up the program in the counties, and the county commissioners' courts have been the local sponsoring agency in practically every county.

The counties in District 7 are: Blanco, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Gillespie, Jones, Llano, McCulloch Mason, Mills, Palo Pinto, Rannels, San Saba, Shackelford, Stephens and Taylor.

Motorcycles May Be Outmoded for Handling Traffic

DALLAS, Tex.—Dallas traffic police may eventually be without motorcycles.

That was the prediction today of Police Chief J. M. Welsh, deeply concerned with constant re-occurrence of serious accidents to motorcycle officers, and he said that plans for the gradual abandonment of the motorcycles were being pushed.

The motorcycle patrol is recognized as the most dangerous phase of police work, and many officers have been reluctant to accept assignments on the two-wheeled machines.

"Although the decision is not absolutely final, I am fairly certain that we will stop using the motorcycles," Chief Welsh said.

Dog Saves A Man From Being Drowned

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2.—Arthur Hunt, 20, of Waco, today credited Mrs. W. C. Griffin's pet dog with saving him from death in a creek.

Hunt said that after his automobile overturned, throwing him into a creek, the dog, a Doberman Pinscher, pulled him from the water and then Mrs. Griffin, who was nearby, pulled him out.

Sinclair Restores Crude Oil Prices

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—Harry Sinclair said today that his oil companies were re-instating, retroactively, the prices being paid for North and Central Texas crude oil, before the recent four to 24 cents a barrel reduction.

His announcement was cheered at the State Railroad Commission restoration hearing.

Aged Woman Is Found Safe After She Became Lost

CISCO, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Nancy S. Page, 85-year-old widow living on her farm eight miles north of Cisco, was little the worse for her experience after she became lost from her home and wandered several miles before she was found sitting on the side of the road by members of a searching party out of Cisco.

Mrs. Page, who lives on a 320-acre farm on the Canyon road, left home at 5 o'clock to go to the creek about 250 yards distance for water for some flowers. Returning with a pail of water, she became confused, took the wrong path, following some cows which normally would have returned to the barn for the night.

"If those cows had had any sense and gone to the house I wouldn't have become lost," Mrs. Page told her rescuers. Purlblind, she has difficulty in seeing clearly at any distance and this accounted for her confusion in surroundings very familiar to her.

She was found after 200 or more Ciscoans, summoned by the fire siren, had scoured the district following intensive searches directed by Police Chief Purdue and Constable J. J. Honea and others.

Still carrying her small water pail, she had wandered one-half mile west and a mile north of the creek, had fallen two or three times, bruising herself slightly, and, finally reaching the road, had sat down in the barrow pit waiting for someone to come along whom she could hail. She had been there more than two hours when Bill Bisbee and a companion chanced upon her.

She had attempted several times to hail passersby, she said, but the noise of the cars on the road drowned out her voice.

Mrs. Lane lives alone except for a grandson, Clarence Butler, who was away from the house at the time. A son, Lane Page, living a quarter of a mile away, came to the house about 6 o'clock and hauled some water for his mother. When she did not appear within a short time, he realized something was wrong and went in search of her.

Failing to find her, he notified Chief Purdue, who took several men and went to the vicinity, conducting a search without results. Constable Honea came back to town and summoned the fire department. At 12 o'clock more than 200 men were engaged in the search. Mrs. Page was found about 12:30.

Daylight Time Is Causing A Riddle

CHAMPAIGN-URBANIA, Ill.—The city of Urbana, which recently created an inter-town furor by refusing to follow its sister city, Champaign, in adopting daylight saving time, as a result of the dual time systems must set a birthday for the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross, Chicago.

The twins, a boy and a girl, were born July 15, at Carle hospital, Urbana, at 11:15 P. M. and 11:31 P. M. Central Standard time, the girl first.

Carle hospital, however, like the other two Urbana hospitals, adopted daylight saving time with Champaign despite Urbana's refusal to do so. This means that according to hospital (and Champaign) time, the babies were born shortly after midnight July 16.

So suggestion has been made that the twins be allowed to celebrate two birthdays each year, another is to leave the question up to a joint session of the Champaign and Urbana Chamber of Commerce to take under advisement and settle.

After all it's no boon to twin-city commerce for people to come here for the births of their children and then not even know when it happened, say citizens.

Ross is not too perturbed over the problem and, being quite happy about the whole thing, is expected to settle it for himself.

The Urbana city clerk has not yet announced his intentions in regard to filing the birth records of the twins.

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BRITISH AND GERMANS SWAP AIR RAIDS AS A BLITZKRIEG PRELUDE

Herman B. Dempsey



The appointment of Herman B. Dempsey, formerly of Ranger, as foreman of the Ballinger pipe line district of Lone Star Gas Company has been announced from Dallas by Elmer F. Schmidt, vice president and operating manager. Mr. Dempsey has assumed his new duties and is making his home in Ballinger, headquarters for the Ballinger pipe line district.

Until his recent appointment, Mr. Dempsey was assistant foreman of the Ranger pipe line district, with headquarters at Pueblo, Born at Ranger Nov. 6, 1909, Mr. Dempsey attended grade school here and graduated from Ranger High School in 1931. He joined Lone Star as laborer shortly after his graduation and worked in that capacity until Aug. 21, 1933, when he was named dispatcher at the Ranger pipe line district office, and on Feb. 19, 1938, named assistant foreman of the Ranger pipe line district. He held that post until his appointment as Ballinger pipe line district foreman, effective July 25.

Mr. Dempsey is married to the former Miss Hazel Stevens of Ranger. They have two children, Mildred Faye 6, and Herman B. Dempsey, Jr., one year-old.

In his nine years of service with Lone Star Gas company, Mr. Dempsey has had wide experience in maintenance of natural gas pipe lines which transmit the fuel from the source of supply to cities and communities on the gas system. As Ballinger district foreman he will have charge of maintenance and operation of the company's main line supplying gas to San Angelo, Miles, Rowena, Ballinger, Winters, Talpa and Valera.

Second Aircraft Factory to Begin Building Airplanes

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Sometime this month, Fort Worth's second aircraft factory will begin operation, building on a small scale an "American Eaglet" training plane formerly produced by Roos Aircraft Company of Kansas City, Mo.

V. A. Robinson, president of a garment factory, bought the equipment from the Roos concern and moved it into a building on a farm eight miles northwest of here. Robinson said that he already had seven orders for the new plane, a two-place, high-wing monoplane. He expects to employ seven builders at the start and to expand soon.

The Bennett Aircraft Company, considerably larger than the Robinson factory, is expected within a few weeks to begin commercial production of its new five-place plastic monoplane that already has had successful test flights. The twin-engined ship is suitable for commercial or military use, and is being watched closely by aircraft makers because it is of a type that can be produced in mass, assembly-line fashion.

Fox Family Is Having Reunion

The descendants of J. Hile Fox, who settled in Eastland county more than 65 years ago, are holding their annual reunion today at the W. U. Fox farm east of Eastland.

Best authorities say that there is between 450 and 500 of these descendants. The reunions have been held annually for the past 20 years.

British quarters claimed today that Hamburg, Germany's second largest city and the country's largest seaport, was in ruins from the repeated British air raids and said that more than 100 other cities had been damaged, some severely. Cities on which air raids have done the most damage were described by the British as being military objectives, with the industrial section of the Ruhr Valley being bombed on a number of occasions.

At Hamburg it was reported that the naval base, oil supply depots, an airplane factory and other important objectives had been ruined and that huge fires still could be seen throughout the industrial section of the city.

Raids yesterday damaged the great Krupp armament works at Essen, the British claimed, and dockyards at Bremen and airplane concentrations at Cherbourg, the air ministry reported.

Other raids have been centered on industrial objectives, supply depots and fuel refineries.

German troops were reported converging at the eastern channel ports today and Italian forces were massing along the Egyptian border in North Africa.

Some British expressed the opinion that Adolf Hitler might order his invasion against the advice of military leaders because of growing unrest in the German areas being raided by the British.

The nazis made counter claims of success. They said a British submarine was sunk in the North Sea, a freighter sunk and four others damaged by bombs off the coast of Ireland and that great damage was done to harbor works in air raids. German planes showered Britain with leaflets again today, containing Hitler's "surrender or die" speech which he made recently.

Anti-aircraft guns were heard over Berlin today, but no bombs were reported dropped. At Bremen, British said the famous Focke-Wulf aircraft factory had been hit and some damage had resulted.

Wyoming Notes A Very Few Crimes Go Unpunished

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyoming isn't a likely place for major crime.

At least, five out of every six persons tried for more serious offenses in that state realize that, according to a recently issued report.

That's the score during 1939 for the state's district courts. Five convictions to every six persons brought to trial. Of cases tried before the Wyoming district courts last year there were 321 convictions. Pleas were entered by 311 defendants, while 10 were convicted before juries.

Sixty-four cases were eliminated without conviction, and 54 were dismissed.

Of four persons accused of murder, only one was convicted, but 91 convictions on burglary counts were obtained against 98 persons tried. Best average was established in robbery trials, with 16 convictions in 17 cases.

Officials said the number of persons tried reached a record total in 1939. Previous high was in 1937 with 328.

Sam Russell To Speak at Cisco

It is announced from Cisco that Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville, run-off candidate for congress from this district has accepted an invitation to speak at the State-wide V. F. W. jamboree at Lake Cisco August 16 and 17. Russell will speak at an hour to be designated later.

Clyde Garrett, present incumbent in congress from this district, has also been invited to speak.

Child "Doing Fine" After Snake Bite

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 2.—A deputy sheriff reported today that Letitia Ann Rowan, 5, bitten by a copperhead snake during a religious ceremony was "doing fine" today, despite her parents' refusal to allow medical treatment.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Daladier, Scapegoat

We do not know into what wilderness the Petain-Laval government of France is about to send Edouard Daladier. But as they call this former premier of France before their bar of justice, one thinks automatically of Aaron, instructor, according to the Book of Leviticus, to "cast lots upon the two goats; one lot for the Lord, and the other lot for the scapegoat."

The collapse of France undoubtedly calls for a scapegoat, someone on whom the sins of a whole generation can be unloaded, and who can then be driven into the wilderness, leaving the people with the illusion that their own sins have gone with the scapegoat, clearing their own consciences and lightening the load on their own backs.

How human that is! The aged Petain, who passed the World War under a brass hat at headquarters, is about to unload guilt on the shoulders of Daladier, who spent four years scrambling in the mud of the Champaign as a sergeant. The oily Laval, political acrobat who failed to serve in the army in 1914-1918, is to judge the patriotism of the ex-sergeant who tried, too late, to rouse France to reality.

We are too far from France to judge accurately whatever case may be made against Daladier, whatever effort may be made to load upon him the guilt for the war and France's downfall.

But the urgent need for a scapegoat is clear. If France is to be rallied to the new Petain-Laval government, it must be taught that the former leadership was reckless, incompetent, and if possible disloyal.

Two years ago at just this time, Daladier was pleading with France to get down to work. A little later he was breaking the general strike that paralyzed French efforts for the moment. To avoid war, it was Daladier who submitted to the humiliation at Munich.

As between Petain-Laval and Daladier, Americans should not, and do not have to choose. But the odor of the burnt sacrifice, the aspect of sending forth a scapegoat into the wilderness, hangs heavily about the whole procedure.

Not having heard from Confucius in recent weeks, we begin to wonder if he wasn't just another of those political candidates who wound up as also-rans at the conventions.

It being summertime, and hot, we find the Youth Movement extremely inactive, especially when it comes to having the lawn mowed.

In this scientific age, the little voice inside one is no longer his conscience. It's just one of those new pocket radios.

Cordell Hull



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

LEAN pork is a good source of the important vitamin B1. And like other lean meats, eggs, fish and poultry, is a good protein and muscle building food, and is valuable also for its iron. It's usually one of the cheaper meats. Combine low cost with these other considerations, plus, of course, its excellent flavor, and your economy budget welcomes a roast of pork for Sunday dinner.

But there are other forms of pork which the housewife might like for novelty value. Take a look at these recipes. They come from Edith Barber, whose new cookbook is an excellent guide to good tasting economy.

CHINESE CHOP SUEY (Six Generous Servings)

One pound fresh pork tenderloin (or veal cutlet or round steak), 3 tablespoons salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 medium onions, sliced, 1 cup shredded green pepper, 1 cup (3/4 pound) sliced mushrooms, 1 cup shredded celery, 1 cup shredded Chinese cabbage, 4 cups stock or 4 bouillon cubes dissolved in 4 cups boiling water, 1 No. 2 can bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon cold water, 2 tablespoons Soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar.

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes. Heat oil in heavy frying pan, add salt and blend well. Add onions and meat, and saute until meat is slightly browned on all sides. Add green pepper, mushrooms, celery,

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Berries or melon, cereal, crisp bacon, cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee. DINNER: Stewed chicken with rice, green beans, hot biscuits, ice cream with fruit sauce, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Tomato and cottage cheese salad, currant jelly, whole-wheat toast, cocoa.

Chinese cabbage and stock. Cover and simmer slowly about 45 minutes. Add drained bean sprouts. Mix cornstarch and cold water to a paste, slowly add to meat, and stir until well blended. Add soy sauce and sugar, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Serve with steamed rice.

STUFFED FRESH SPARERIBS

Four pounds fresh spareribs, salt, pepper, 1 quart sauerkraut, 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, 3/4 grated raw potato.

Select 2 sections of spareribs to match. Wipe meat with cloth and rub with salt and pepper. Soak sauerkraut 5 minutes in cold water and drain. Combine sauerkraut with caraway seeds and raw potato. Place one section of spareribs in large baking pan. Pile on this the sauerkraut mixture. Place other section of spareribs on top. Cover and bake in hot oven (450° F.) for about an hour. Uncover during last 15 minutes of baking to brown.

Music On Job Is Speeding Work on British Munitions

LONDON. — They're making shells to the tunes of Rachmaninoff and Chopin these days, and it's a great hit with the workers.

With reports indicating that where music is played as an accompaniment to work, output has increased by an amount ranging between 6 and 12 per cent, many factories throughout the country have introduced "factory concerts" for their employes.

Eastland Teams In Win And A Loss In Ranger On Thursday

Special contests were staged at the Ranger recreation parks on Thursday afternoon between Eastland and Ranger boys softball teams.

In games between the Hodges Oak Park boys and Eastland boys, the 12-year-old team from Ranger defeated Eastland by a score of 8 to 2 and in the 15-year-old contest Eastland boys were victors by a score of 11 to 4.

At Highway Park a pocket checkers contest was staged with Jerry Gran winning first place and Robert Lawson second place.

Moose In Maine To Be Extinct Soon

AUGUSTA, Me. — Despite a year-round closed season, moose rapidly are disappearing from the Maine woods.

Game commissioners estimate that there are only 1,000 to 1,500 of the animals left in the state and say about 60 of these are killed each year by automobiles, trains and law-breaking hunters.

The new need for pennies to facilitate handling the recently invoked taxes on entertainment, tobacco, liquors, etc., has forced curtailment in the casting of coins of other denominations, Superintendent Mark A. Skinner said. He believes that a round-the-clock schedule would be adopted soon to retain the mint's regular production quota.

A second shift of workmen will be employed almost immediately, Skinner said, and a third will be added as soon as is practicable. Delay in adoption of the new schedule will be brought about by mechanical adjustments.

The Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia mints turned out a total of 86,093,000 coins valued at nearly \$40,000,000 during the last fiscal year, according to a report issued by Nellie Taylor Ross, director of mints. This figure more than doubled the output of former years, it was said.

In addition to the need for new coins to meet the requirements of the defense tax measure, the report stated, there is an "unusually high demand for coins of small denominations for the increasing use of coin vending machines throughout the nation.

Employers have found that in repetitive work where concentration is not essential music reduces the workers' fatigue. Says a research officer of the British National Institute of Industrial Psychology, who has been studying the effect of "factory concerts": "One trouble is that when there is a definite rhythm imposed by the machine the music must be selected. There are a great many jobs where music cannot possibly interfere with the work, and actually proves very beneficial. Music may be used as an antidote to boredom."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at PENNEY'S Final Clearance of Summer Merchandise

25 Pair Men's Dress Pants 79c Pr. One Table Ladies' Shoes \$1.00 Pr. Boy's Slack Suits \$1.49. Close Out Men's Straw Hats 49c. Men's Slack Suits \$1.98.

ONE TABLE ODDS and ENDS 10 Pr. Men's Dress Pants-Pr. 35c 15 Ladies' Purses-Ea. 25c 8 Swim Suits-Ea. 25c 25 Ladies' Hats-Ea. 25c 30 Cards Buttons-Ea. 1c

ALL SUMMER SHEERS REDUCED 10c -- 15c -- 19c YARD PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated EASTLAND, TEXAS

BLOOD CIRCULATOR crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD cartoon by William Ferguson featuring a man and a woman with a pig, and a riddle about a whistling swan.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY AND MY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR KEEP OUR FOOD EXPENSE LOW advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company featuring a woman and a cartoon character.

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WHEATIES 2 Boxes 23c

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COFFEE 2 Lbs. 25c

FLOUR 12 lb. Bag 39c 24 lb. Bag 69c

BEVERAGES 2 24 Oz. Bot. 15c

COCKTAIL 2 Tall Cans 23c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c

CORN KIX 2 Pkgs. 23c



Piggly Wiggly, the Store of Tomorrow, presents you with the World's Fairest Sale — featuring the World's Fairest Values! Throughout our store you will find the biggest values in town, by far the best buys. In fact, we make this statement: At your Piggly Wiggly you will find the highest quality merchandise — plus — Tomorrow's Lowest Prices Today! Shop and Save!

RAISIN BRAN 2 pkgs. 25c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 19c
SALAD DRESSING 18c

FULLY AIR COOLED

PORK & BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans 14c

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

RAISINS 2 Pound Pkg. 13c

CORNER BEEF Big Can 19c

CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 Pound Pkg. 19c

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

FLUFFO 3 Lb. Cart. 33c

FLOUR 12 lb. Bag 35c 24 lb. Bag 65c

PRUNES Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 12 1/2c

TEA 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 23c

FRUIT JARS Quarts Dozen 69c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES section including POTATOES, BELL PEPPERS, LINES, GRAPES, ORANGES, SQUASH, and LETTUCE.

Table listing various products like MUSTARD, OVALTINE, CORN, SHRIMP, CRACKERS, KLEX, MEAL, OLIVES, COCOA, SCOTTOWELS, COCONUT, PALMOLIVE, PEN-JEL, RIPE OLIVES, PEAS, COCOMALT, DOG FOOD, and SUNBRITE with their respective prices.

Quality MEATS section featuring BACON, FRYERS, STEAK, CHEESE, JOWLS, BOLOGNA, BARBECUE, ROAST, and HAMS with prices.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Fri., Sat. Aug. 2-3 Eastland, Texas

Society Notes

Kansas History Is Being Marked By Historical Society

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kas.—Fifty places of historical interest in Kansas will be appropriately marked soon and other sites will be marked later in a program in which the

Cisco announce the birth of Robert Lynne, a baby boy born Wednesday at the Payne Hospital. The baby weighed 6 1/2 pounds and is reported doing nicely as is its mother.

Announce Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hinsson, whose home is on the Cisco-Breckinridge highway, announce the birth of an 8 pound boy on Thursday at the Payne Hospital. The baby has been named Raymond Troy.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Lyne Ferris of

Kansas Highway Department is cooperating with the Kansas Historical Society.

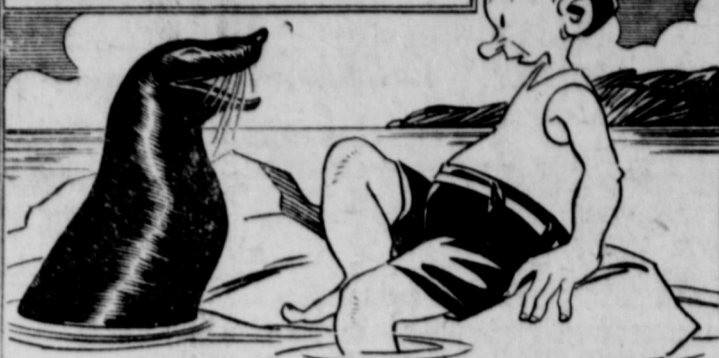
"These markers," Gov. Pava Ratner said, "will—in effect be monuments to the pioneers who settled and developed Kansas, and left us such a rich heritage of historical lore. Establishing the first 5 markers will be the beginning of a movement which will be continued through the years."

"The highway department has no part in selecting sites, as this phase of the program requires expert knowledge as to places most significant in Kansas history. The sites are chosen by a Kansas State Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Fred Brinkerhoff, of Pittsburg, from a list submitted by Luke Mechem, secretary of the

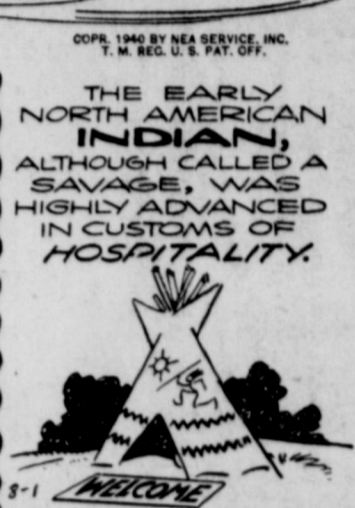
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WHEN THE TIDE COMES IN, IT BENDS THE COASTLINE DOWN FOR SEVERAL MILES INLAND... SEISMOGRAPH INSTRUMENTS SHOW.



GIVE THREE DEFINITIONS FOR THE WORD "KNOT."



THE EARLY NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN, ALTHOUGH CALLED A SAVAGE, WAS HIGHLY ADVANCED IN CUSTOMS OF HOSPITALITY.

ANSWER: A tie formed with cord, a bird, a unit of speed, a limb growth in lumber.

Kansas Historical Society, the list having first been chosen and authenticated by the society. Investigations by the committee have disclosed so many places of historical interest in the state that it will be impossible to erect markers at all of them, committee members said. For a beginning, the committee chose 5 sites from a list of 10 submitted by the historical society.

Official highway maps issued by the highway department, Ratner said, will have the 50 sites marked on them. Explanatory paragraphs about each site also will appear on the maps.

While only 50 sites are on the first there will be other places of interest identified. Lawrence, for example, is the locale of many places of historical interest, all of which will be listed on one marker. Each community may place proper markers on individual

sites. The marker committee, the historical society, and the highway department will cooperate with all communities that want help in local marking. Preparatory or "warning" markers, which are small signs made up in a buffalo design, will be put up by the highway department, one in each direction from each official marker, a quarter of a mile away along the highway. These signs will serve to notify travelers that they are approaching places of historical interest.

Irrigation Plan Of 1819 Is Revived

By United Press

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—State and Federal agencies, finally heeding persistent demands of Big Horn basin stockmen and farmers, are whipping into shape plans for an irrigation district organized locally 50 years ago.

The Wyoming water ward and the state water conservation and planning board have planned a survey of the lush basin territory near Parkman, Wyo., 35 miles northwest of Sheridan, as the first step toward completion of the project.

Far-sighted Wyoming pioneers in 1890—the year the state was admitted to the union—foresaw the need of irrigation in the surrounding rolling countryside. Daniel J. Burns of Sheridan, member of the water conservation and planning board, said that local efforts were made in 1894 to organize pioneer settlers to facilitate the project.

Finally, after 23 years, Burns said, the Parkman irrigation district was organized. Detailed maps and plans of the region were made, but efforts to interest the state and Federal governments brought little response.

Water rights also were awarded, but the project was held up pending decision of the bureau of reclamation to lend its assistance.

Sheridan county officials have agreed to aid in the survey, which will lay the ground work for a canal 15 miles in length. Only stop-gap to the program was permission from the Federal government to construct a series of canals through the Big Horn National Forest.

Charles E. Miller, Jr., president of the irrigation district, said the canal would start from the north fork of Tongue river about a mile and a half west of Bear Lodge. From there it would connect a series of tiny streams, then join several already constructed canals. These routes would carry water to a larger reservoir to be distributed to surrounding irrigators.

The Big Horn basin, lying between many ranges of mountains which tower as high as 13,000 feet into the thin Wyoming air, is one of the state's richest agricultural and stock raising areas. Directors of the plan explained

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



THE POKER FACE J.R. WILLIAMS

FAMILIES MOVE HERE

Eastland gained two new families this week according to Earl Bender & Company, Eastland rental agents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strange moved here Wednesday from Iatan and have taken residence at 1403 South Seaman St. Mr. Strange is an employe of Magnolia Petroleum Company and will work out of the Olden office.

W. R. Harkrider, wife and one child moved Thursday from West, Texas, to 417 Pershing St. Mr. Harkrider is an employe of Consumers Peanut Company located at Carbon, but his family will live in Eastland.

The famous Lucin Cut-off, carrying the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad across Great Salt Lake in Utah, is the longest railroad bridge structure in the United States. It is of pile-trestle construction, and is 19 miles in length.

A Hollywood actor changes shirts five times a day, further proof that folks out there have such trouble making up their minds.

That with completion of the intricate network of canals and reservoirs, the basin would become the state's chief producer of farm products.

DANCE

SATURDAY, AUG. 3d

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB

EASTLAND

Music from the latest popular recordings!
The best floor in this section. Visit the Legion Club.

COUPLE 50c

During the intermission we will have square dancing.

If you have a favorite dance record bring it along.
We will use it.

CALLING THRIFTY MEN

LOOKING FOR SUMMER

SUIT BARGAINS

HERE YOU ARE—
11 SUITS
TO CLOSE OUT
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
IF WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE—YOU WIN!

1 - 35 - 2 - 37's - 5 - 38's - 3 - 40's
ALL WOOL—COOL CLOTH

Regular \$15.95 **\$8.95**
Suits—Choice
With 2 Pair Pants \$10.95
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!



Burrs

DEPARTMENT STORE

West Side Square Eastland

The Romans had a name for it

At our Halloween time the old Romans used to hold a festival of the Fruits. In early Britain, it became the Hallow E'en, or Holy Eve a harvest holiday in honor of saints and martyrs. Today, the Jack-O'-lantern pumpkin continues to symbolize this ancient harvest festival. Harvest is everywhere a period of gratitude and rejoicing.

But the American table is no longer limited by the harvest season. In the pages of this newspaper, advertisements tell you about good things to eat that are available all the year around . . . Juicy pineapples from glamorous Hawaii. Fresh celery and lettuce. Creamy tomato soup Boston baked beans. And many other tempting foods.

Study carefully the advertisement in this newspaper. They will guide you to the best brands . . . the products which millions of families have found to be always pure, wholesome and delicious. And they will save you time, money and countless shopping steps!

WALTERS GROCERY & MKT.

PHONE 14 WE DELIVER

VINEGAR GALLON—DISTILLED 16c	JARS Qts. 68c Half Gal. . 99c	POTATOES RED OR WHITE 10 Lbs. 15c
SUGAR 10 Lbs. . . 45c	SALAD DRESSING Qt. 13c	TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS 3 Cans. 18c
PEACHES No. 2 Cans Sliced or Halves 16c	FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 2 For 25c	FLAVORING Regular 15c Value 8c
COFFEE 100% Pure Per Pound 9c	HAND SOAP 2 Bars 5c	CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 16c

MEATS---ALL HOME KILLED

CHOICE

BABY BEEF STEAK	Lb. 25c
BABY BEEF	
CHUCK ROAST	Pound 18c
PORK ROAST	Any Cut Pound 15c
PORK CHOPS	Pound 18c
PORK SAUSAGE	Lb. 10c
FANCY	
SALT PORK	Pound 12 1/2c
PURE LARD	OR JOWLS Pound 7 1/2c
SHORT RIBS	Or Brisket Stew, Lb. 12 1/2c

FRYERS PLENTY OF THEM

Hamner Undertaking Co.
Phones 17 and 564
DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Dr. W. L. Simmons
Glasses of Style and Quality!
\$5 - \$10 and \$12.50
312 South Seaman St.
EASTLAND, TEXAS

SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

ESTERDAY: Although Johnny... to the Nelsons' party. Jean... Molly, defending her... Sue Melton's niece.

CHAPTER V

JOHNNY'S relief that Jean and Sue hadn't combined forces to catch the look of triumph in Jean's glance. She wanted to come to tea. How could she point in this visit to the Nelsons' was to increase her list patrons for the Wharf Theater? Come along and meet all of Jean said, and Johnny followed them back across the lawn. The rest of the evening passed smoothly and uneventfully that Johnny began to think he was duly suspicious of Jean's ulterior motives. Sue reluctantly lied round, and Molly was part of every group. Molly sat in the green flowered love-seat and told them enchantingly about the Theater.

She mimicked Mr. Earl and they laughed with delight. She told them how acting was taught at a dramatic school and they loved her for letting down her hair. "Are you in the first play?" Jean asked her. "I'm an old, old lady," she said with a voice like Miss Bessie Carstairs. "But I ought to be glad to get that. Apprentices seldom have a line except, 'Maddom, tea served.' Nobody wanted that part of the old lady, so they let me try out. I don't care about parts. All I want to do is to act."

MOLLY was telling Sue good night, when Johnny went to Jean. He had watched her sit on a cushion beside the empty fireplace, smoking cigarette after cigarette. When she did speak, it was only to urge on Molly's monolog.

"You've been a swell sport, Jean," Johnny told her. "You could have been pretty nasty about all this. And I do thank you."

"Don't thank me," Jean said curtly. "And don't pity me. I'm not going to be a dog in the woodpile, but she's still got to do a lot of proving."

"Why, you acted as if you thought she was lovely. I don't get you women." He was more bewildered than ever.

"Don't you?" she asked bitterly. "Well, this isn't any trap. I'm clearing out the minute I find out she loves you. Personally, I think she's stage struck."

Molly came back just then, and

Jean flashed her the sweetest of smiles. "See you Thursday at 4:30."

ALL the way home Molly kept telling Johnny how wonderful everybody was. "And Jean Reynolds is the nicest person I ever met. At first, I thought you weren't telling me the truth about you two. Then when I met her, I knew if you'd ever gotten a whirl from a gal like that, you wouldn't have looked twice at little Molly Travers."

"So you've gone into long division, or is it algebra? If I were you, I'd stay away from mathematics. You always get the wrong answers. I've had plenty of time to analyze the way I feel about you. The weather saw to that." Johnny put his arm around her and they went down the dark village street. "I knew if I'd lost you forever, my life was empty. But what do you think of me? Do you really care?"

She was in his arms again, and he was kissing her. "This is the way I feel about you," she told him. "You are gay and shining like a knight in a fairy tale with all your talk of white steeds. You are young and it's wonderful to be young. I haven't time to be young, or to play. I must work always for what I want most of all." She pushed him away.

"I love you," he told her. "Does it seem too sudden? I've saved that expression for the feeling I have for you. Do you think you could ever love me?" She was in his arms again, and with a choking sob she was saying, "Oh, my dear, how I wish I had time for love; it would be so easy to let it happen to us. But I haven't time. The theater's in my blood, the way the Cape is in yours. Please, can't you understand?"

THE sun shone on Cape Cod and in Johnny's heart. Molly often stopped by on her way to and from rehearsal, but there were no more picnics. This was the last week before the opening and Carter Earl was working the daylight out of his cast.

Then suddenly she ceased coming by. He looked for her at the stage door and even went by number 43 Cottage street. All to no avail, she said she was too busy to see him.

He assumed that Jean Reynolds had left the Cape entirely. That, too, was for the best. And then one Saturday afternoon he came back from lunch to find her yellow roadster parked in front of

his shop. Try, as he would, he was unsuccessful in scuttling the pleasure he felt at knowing she was near.

"Hello, Johnny," she hailed him when he approached. "Know where we could borrow an old lamp?" "What do you want with an old lamp?" Who was he, Aladdin? That was the cue on which Molly had entered his life, and now Jean. "I'm helping Mr. Earl on props for this show. He believes a person who knows everybody down here can do better than some member of the company. And so far I've had wonderful luck. Look."

She drew the list of properties from her pocket and he noted the checks by nearly every item. "Just like the treasure hunt, only you feel it's much more important."

"You had me going for a minute. The first time Molly came in here she asked for an old lamp. Naturally I thought you were ribbing me. Tell me, now that we are speaking, what kind of an actress is our girl friend?" "Molly is a swell actress," she told him. "But, Johnny," she began and then stopped, "are you still that way about her?" she asked almost shyly.

"I'm afraid so, Jean, only more so." He offered her a cigarette and took one himself. "I haven't seen much of her lately. Earl's been riding them pretty hard."

Jean walked over and found a scallop shell to use for an ash tray. Her back was to him when she said, "The lead is here. Andre Masters. He is red, viddy fond of your Molly."

Johnny went across and turned her around. Still gripping her shoulders, he asked, "Is that why I haven't seen much of her? He's giving her a whirl, you mean?" Jean took his hands from her shoulders. She turned away from the misery in his face. Then she wheeled swiftly.

"Johnny, I came by to tell you that I'm going back to Boston." "Johnny didn't answer for a minute. Molly had left him for Masters. Masters could get her somewhere in the theater. Automatically he began to rearrange his window display.

"I told you I'd leave as soon as I found out Molly loved you." The pottery bowl trembled in Johnny's fingers. His heart pounded so loudly he could hardly hear his own words.

"Molly says she loves me?" "The bowl dropped from his hands and smashed into a thousand bits."

(To Be Continued)

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



August 5-21 at Valentine Lake, near Boyce, La. These horses, which Humberson bought from many parts of Texas and New Mexico, have been inspected at the Mont Thomas stables here by three army officers and an army veterinarian. The animals are expected to be trucked directly to their destination in Louisiana, leaving here August 4 and arriving at Valentine Lake the next day. Horses accepted are to be from four years old up, from 15 to 16 hands high, and must be otherwise suitable for cavalry use, Humberson said. Most of the herd, Humberson said, was bought around Sonora, San Angelo, Breckenridge and Stephenville.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Crop Prospects In East Texas Better

By United Press LONGVIEW, Tex.—Crop prospects throughout 70 counties served by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce are better this year than at any corresponding period of the past five years, it was learned from the agricultural department of the regional chamber today. Pasture conditions in most sections are excellent, an announcement from the chamber said. Plentiful rains throughout the summer have contributed to the condition of the range, it was said, and there are increasingly large

Boll Weevils and Flea Hoppers Are Worst Cotton Pests

By United Press CLEBURNE, Tex.—Boll weevils and flea hoppers are the most injurious insects now infesting Texas cotton, a survey by Texas A. & M. College experts shows. herds of fine Jersey and Hereford cattle on pasture in East Texas this year. Cotton conditions are also good, according to Elmore Torn, East Texas agriculture and forestry director.

Dr. F. L. Thomas, head of the Division of Entomology at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said that boll weevils were damaging 15 of 21 farms examined near Lee, Milam, Bastrop, Fayette and Washington counties, and on 12 of 35 farms in North Central Texas where the greatest need of control is in McLennan, Limestone and Falls counties. Flea hoppers were described as most abundant in Kaufman and Fannin counties, although they are causing some damage in Bell, Ellis, Falls, and McLennan counties. Flea hoppers were found on about 50 per cent of cotton fields examined in North Texas and on approximately one-third of the farms in North Central Texas.

HE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

BOXING has been kicked around in New York until it is in a precarious condition throughout the country. It has been clearly demonstrated that Lew Jenkins does not belong in the same enclosure with Henry Armstrong, Mike Jacobs is going to have the boys do it all over again at Madison Square Garden, Sept. 27.

After casting suspicion on the first edition by ordering the purses of the principals and the fees of the officials withheld, the Boxing Commission suspends Eddie Meade for 60 days because he insisted upon additional soft bandage on the charging Negro's battle-torn fists.

With Armstrong's \$25,000 in his possession, the suspension will practically keep fat Eddie Meade awake nights. He hasn't any business in New York for 60 days, anyway.

BOTH Armstrong and Jenkins feared broken hands . . . agreed on a little more soft bandage than one of the numerous silly New York rules permit.

A fighter is only handicapping himself with soft bandage. A hint on soft bandage doesn't make sense. It is hard bandage that does damage.

Climaxing an argument with Meade, who refused to unwrap Armstrong's hands before the scrap, Maj.-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the board, ordered Promoter Jacobs to announce to 25,000 people who had paid \$111,000 that the party was off.

"You tell 'em yourself," shouted Jacobs, the old ticket scalper, "and come back and tell me how I'm going to get back the dough I've laid out."

MAJOR-GENERAL PHELAN, the brassiere manufacturer, thought better of it when he got out into the air. And now it appears that the celebrated double-talker is going to let a cheese lightweight champion fight a fading welter leader again . . . for no reason at all.

Meanwhile keeping two divisions jammed up. Joe Louis has been reduced from a near million dollar per-bomber to where he draws as little as \$50,000. There are two middleweight championship claimants. The feather, bantam and flyweight titles mean nothing at all any more.

Boxing is sadly in need of guidance in New York, its center.

Horses Leased To Army For Practice During Maneuvers

By United Press STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—Hench Henderson said today he had been awarded a contract for 200 horses to be leased to the United States Government for use during the Third Army maneuvers to be held

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste If you have an excess of acids in your blood; your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:



I desire to take this method of expressing my thanks and appreciation for the wonderful vote that was cast in my behalf Saturday July 27th. I shall always treasure this manifestation of confidence as one of the finest compliments I have ever received. I appreciate the fact that my home county gave me the largest percentage vote in the district. They gave me a sixty-seven per cent vote over all my opponents, while my opponent who is now in the run-off received only fifty-seven per cent of the votes in his home county. I am deeply grateful for the hundreds of people who are writing me volunteering their support and aid, for the hundreds who have come to my office and home and pledged their aid and efforts to the extent that my candidacy will be placed before all the people. It is impossible for me to answer all these letters and communications now; However, just as quick as it is physically possible, I will acknowledge personally each and every letter, card and telegram that has been received. I shall do my utmost to see as many of the voters as possible and try to visit each and every box in the district. In the meantime, however, I take this method, and here now solicit the vote and influence and personal efforts of all the voters of the district. With all my friends, old and new, organized into one great force, we will win by an overwhelming majority; and when we win, it will be our greatest delight to serve the greatest people on earth,—you.

Respectfully yours, SAM RUSSELL, Candidate for Congress, Seventeenth Congressional District.

THIS AMAZING OFFER OF FOUR COASTERS & FOUR ICED TEA SPOONS YOURS NOW for Only 25¢ Plus a Coupon from ADMIRATION COFFEE You'll love this beautiful set, made of genuine, long-lasting Beetle-ware, in four different colors: red, yellow, white and green. This offer is made solely to introduce new users to the Southwest's favorite coffee. OFFER INSTRUCTIONS: Send twenty-five cents and one coupon from ADMIRATION COFFEE to the DUNCAN COFFEE CO., DEPT. A, HOUSTON, TEXAS. Note: This offer not negotiable. It is inapplicable wherever subject to any cost, tax, penalty, or regulation directly or otherwise, and is available only to the consumer. Have You Tried Iced ADMIRATION COFFEE? "The Coolest Thing in Town" you'll say after your first refreshing sip of Iced Admission Coffee. Directions for preparing iced coffee: 1. Make Brew Double Strength. 2. Pour over ice. Add cream or sugar as desired. Admission THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE . . .

THANK YOU FOLKS . . . FROM EVERYWHERE . . . Your vote and confidence in me makes me feel doubly grateful and by lacking only a small number of votes for a majority, that you do want me to stay on the job. I'll work hard for your interests. Henry V. Davenport Commissioner Precinct No. 1

To-Morrow-- Eastland Housewives Will Buy Coffee Why not put ADMIRATION COFFEE on your grocery list? The FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT—and there is none better! Ask your grocer for ADMIRATION COFFEE—he can supply you. "It's Made in Texas"—and Advertised in the EASTLAND, TELEGRAM

When Is a Traffic Accident Not a Traffic Accident Proves Puzzle In Many Queer Incidents Reported

CHICAGO. — Traffic authorities of Pittsburgh, Pa., asked the National Safety Council to settle this one:

"A wheel came off a truck, rolled down a hill, struck a telephone pole, glanced off and struck a child with fatal results. Is this a motor vehicle traffic accident?"

How would you classify it, Mr. and Mrs. Reader?

And what about this one, from Providence, R. I.:

"Shall we classify as motor vehicle deaths those suffered by persons riding in motor vehicles and drowned when engulfed by a tidal wave during the hurricane?"

Into which statistical pigeon hole would you consign the records of these deaths?

In the Pittsburgh case the Council ruled it was a motor vehicle traffic accident, since the sequence which resulted fatally for the child started with the movement in traffic of a motor vehicle.

In the Providence case the ruling was, "non-motor vehicle—death due to cataclysm," with the observation that the people in the tidal wave would have drowned regardless of motor vehicles or traffic.

"Some persons might ask," says W. G. Johnson, chief statistician of the National Safety Council, "Why quibble about what kind of an accident it is? The victim is dead and nothing else matters."

But there is a lot else that matters. The meticulous sorting of traffic accidents by the thousands is showing authorities why accidents occur and how they can be prevented.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Johnson points out, counting and tabulating national totals of accidents isn't the grisly business of bony-fingered skeletons in black shrouds that cartoonists make it out to be—it's a full time job for trained statistical experts.

Out of the slide-rule, adding machine and tabulator operations of the National Safety Council's Statistical Division comes an indelible record of circumstances and conditions in thousands upon thousands of accidents—each taking its part in the general pattern.

Ten thousand report cards on New Jersey accidents, picked at random, are tabulated, for instance, to sift out factors that recur again and again. How many were head-on collisions? How many occurred at intersections? In how many was the "at fault" driver making a left turn? A right turn? What percentage of crashes involved a drinking driver or pedestrian?

Again, reports from 25 states are studied to prepare information on the importance of speed as a contributing factor.

Thus, in one special study after another, the relative importance of every factor in a traffic accident gradually is weeded out. The



resulting information is invaluable to police, engineers and educators throughout the world for use in their preventive efforts.

At the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, August 19-24, Mr. Johnson will direct a course in traffic accident reports and forms as part of the annual two-week National Institute for Traffic Safety Training, which begins August 12.

The course will cover all fundamentals of good traffic accident record systems for states and cities, with special attention to development of summaries, files and records of specific value to traffic engineers, enforcement officers and educators.

The number of requests to the National Safety Council for rulings on borderline cases, such as those above is growing. They do not indicate a superficial approach to the traffic problem by local authorities, but a growing appreciation of the importance of detailed, statistical records of exactly what happens in a traffic crash besides death, injury or property damage.

Just in case you'd like to try your hand as an amateur traffic safety statistician on a couple more of these brain teasers, Mr. Johnson pulled these out of his files:

From Stevens Point, Wis.: "A workman was riding on a truckload of furniture, holding a mattress and a bed in place. A gust of wind struck the mattress and the workman was thrown to the pavement, suffering fatal injuries. Is it a motor vehicle traffic death?"

And from Portsmouth, O.: "Shall we include in our motor vehicle traffic death figures the case of a child killed by a motor vehicle being backed out of a private garage into a private driveway?"

The Council's answer to Stevens Point was, "Yes, it is a motor vehicle traffic death." (Explanation the same as in the Pittsburgh case.)

On the Portsmouth accident the council ruled it was a motor vehicle mishap, but not a motor vehicle traffic accident, because it occurred on private property and that, for this and other more or less complicated reasons involving the Constitutional rights of private property and conduct thereon, the regularly constituted police authorities had no jurisdiction over the movement of the car. In other words, one car on private property does not constitute traffic.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished room Utilities paid. 701 S. Halbryan.

PIANOS STORED IN EASTLAND. We have just picked up 2 slightly used Spinett Consols will sell for the balance due JACKSON PIANO CO., 1101 E. Dallas, Texas.

NEED MONEY? Are your payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovelace, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

FOR RENT: 2 room brick apartment, equipped with electrical under new management. MRS. JIMMIE JOHNSON, 215 W. P. terson.

WANTED to lease, cow pasture near Eastland.—W. A. ANDERSON, 1009 W. Main.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes nursing of any kind. Experienced, having run own nursing home. 4 Gholsen Hotel, Ranger, Lois Ervin.

FOR SALE: 5-room house, 13 South Mulberry. See W. E. Low at Lowry's Garage, Cisco.

MOVING—Let us do your moving in closed vans. Insured, bonded, railroad commission permit. Tom Lovelace, phone 314. 308 North Lamar St.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford, \$1 cash or swap for pressure cooker and difference. P. O. box 222 Truly Farms.

FOR RENT: 5-room brick etc. co., modern, good location. Phone 468-J.

FOR RENT—Three room duplex unfurnished apartment, modern 306 W. White St.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12-24-month new car loans. HOME homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

TRY A WANT AD

WAREHOUSE SALE

Sat., Aug. 10th At 10 A. M.

At my warehouse, 306 North Lamar St., I will sell at auction 3 boxes and one carton household goods belonging to Jimmie Golden to satisfy storage bill.

Tom Lovelace Transfer & Storage

Here We Go... More Values From Leon's

HAMS, Half or Whole, Tenderized, lb.	19c
HAMS, Center Slices, lb.	30c
HAMS, Shank Ends, fine to boil, lb.	12 1/2c
BIG BOLOGNA, Swifts, lb.	11c
BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts, lb.	18c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Except Round, lb.	25c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Chuck Cuts, lb.	19c
BACON, Armour's Star, Home Sliced, lb.	25c
BACON, Eureka, Home Sliced, lb.	19c
BACON SQUARES, Not Jowls, lb.	16c
SUGAR CURED JOWLS, lb.	13c
SALT PORK, Swift's Oxford, lb.	13c
FRYERS, Home Dressed, Pen Fed, lb.	20c
CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom, lb.	21c
HOT BARBECUE, Cooked Daily, lb.	30c
ODD SLICED BACON, lb.	12 1/2c

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND
Market Located in A. & P. Store

Coming Sunday, Aug. 11 - Metro's Great Hit - "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

SEE—CHAPTER 1 'TERRY AND THE PIRATES' With Wm. Tracy CONNELLEE—SUN.

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ALWAYS DELIGHTFULLY COOL!

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1940's GREATEST MUSICAL THRILL and it's packed with action!

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LOVER, COME BACK TO ME!

JEANETTE MacDonald Nelson Eddy
NEW MOON

EXTRA "POP-EYE" in "ME FEELIN'S IS HURT"

SUNDAY-MONDAY — BALCONY 20c-MONDAY

MADELEINE BRIAN AHERNE and LOUISE HAYWARD in **MY SON, MY SON**

From the Best Selling Novel by Howard Spring

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Last Chapter, "Daredevils of Red Circle" Plus Chapter 1 "TERRY AND THE PIRATES" with Wm. Tracy

First Twins Join Army from Lubbock

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Joseph L. and Thomas L. Moore, Wilson, became the first twins to join the United States Army in Lubbock since the recruiting station opened here.

The Moore twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie F. Moore, were enlisted for the medical department at Fort Bliss.

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Weekly Meals 30c
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Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

CLOVER FARM STORES

Oranges Doz.	19c	Bananas 2 Doz.	25c
Lettuce 2 Heads	9c	Peppers 2 Lbs.	15c
Okra 2 Lbs.	13c	Green Beans . 2 Lbs.	13c

CAULIFLOWER, TOMATOES, CARROTS, ENGLISH PEAS, CELERY, BLACK EYE PEAS, CABBAGE, GREENS!

Pinto Beans 3 Lbs. 14c

Light Meat Tuna 2 Cans	27c	No. 2 1/2 Can Pork & Beans	10c
Pink Salmon Can	15c	No. 2 Can Spinach	10c
Mackerel Can	10c	No. 1 Can Asparagus	15c

MILK Clover Farm 6 Small or 3 Tall 19c

Clover Farm Grapefruit Juice	2 CANS 25c	Salad Dressing ..	Qt. 25c
Clover Farm Grapejuice	Pt. 17c	Mustard	Qt. 10c
No. 1 Can Fruit Cocktail	15c	Pickles	Qt. 15c

POTATOES Reds 10 Lbs. 19c

Wax Paper .. 2 Rolls	15c	Rice	3 Lbs. 17c
Large Size Facial Tissue	25c	Jell	2 Pkgs. 9c
Clover Farm Cleanser	2 CANS 9c	Jar Caps	Doz. 23c

FLOUR Cream of Wheat 48 Lbs. \$1.25

FRYERS 2-lb. Avg. 39c

SEVEN ROAST, Fancy Baby Beef	Lb. 18c
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BACON, Sugar Cured, Not Sliced	Lb. 15c
BARBECUED STEAK, It's Tender	Lb. 30c
SLICED BACON, Sugar Cured	Lb. 19c
HOME BAKED HAM — CHICKEN SALAD!!	

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