Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy tonight, increasing cloudiness Saturday, showers Saturday afternoon. Not much temperature change. Low near 50, high Saturday 60.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Get your Air Fair button now, and plan to see Sunday's big air show at the Clallam County Airport.

Vol. LXV. No. 19 | Entered as second-class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, August 4, 1950 | $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. Weekly since 1886. | 8 Pages | The Oldest Newspaper In Clallam County

3 Coast Guard Fliers Honored For Rescue Flight

The rescue of a Spokane flier from rugged wilderness country on the east slopes of the Cascades resulted in citations to three Ediz hook coast guard airmen today.

Cmdr. Charles Tighe of the air station read the citations at a general muster this morning at the base.

The honored coast guardsmen were Lt. Cmdr. Robert C. Gould, who received the Air Medal; Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Allen M. Fox, who received the coast guard commendation ribbon; and Lt. F. H. Raumer, who received a letter of appreciation for services from the coast guard commandant.

The rescue flight took place last March. Lieutenant Raumer piloted a JRF plane which first sighted the wreckage of a small plane flown by Victor C. Roberts 29, high in the Cascades on frozen Lake Waptus. Then a helicopter piloted by Gould and Fox sat down beside the wreckage and took the injured man aboard. Air force planes from McChord field also participated in the search.

SNYDER SIGNS CITATION

Commander Tighe today read Gould's Air Medal citation, signed by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. His citation said the medal was awarded "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight March 22, 1950, as pilot of a helicopter engaged in evacuating the injured pilot of a Taylorcraft plane which had overturned in a rugged and isolated area high in the Cascade mountains. In spite of the hazardous weather conditions and very deep snow, Lieutenant Commander Gould successfully landed his helicopter in a small clearing, and took aboard the survivor. To lighten the helicopter for takeoff his crew member was left at the scene, and the survivor was safely flown to Cle Elum where an ambulance was waiting.

"After refueling his aircraft, Lieutenant Commander Gould returned to the crash scene, landed, picked up his crew member and a member of the search party ,and made a successful takeoff.

"By his outstanding airmanship, Lieutenant Commander Gould successfully carried out his mission despite the presence of recurring snow squalls, strong winds and poor visibility. His courage and judgment and unwavering devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon himself and the United States coast guard."

FOX CITATION

Fox, the crew member mentioned in Gould's citation, was cited for the commendation ribbon because "The helicopter was successfully landed in a small clearing, and when the injured pilot was put aboard Fox, despite inadequate clothing and severe weather conditions, unhesitatingly agreed to remain behind so that the evacuation could be made safely.

"With foresight and resourcefulness he supervised the preparation of a suitable landing spot which greatly minimized the danger of landing for the helicopter when it returned. His initiative, courage and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. coast guard."

His commendation was signed by Adm. Marlin O'Neill, U.S. coast guard commandant at Washington, D.C.

RAUMER PRAISED

Admiral O'Neill also signed the letter of appreciation to Lieutenant Raumer for his part in the rescue.

The letter read: "After searching for some time, you sighted an overturned aircraft on ice-covered Lake Waptus and definitely established that this was the missing plane. Footprints seen leading away indicated that the pilot had survived.

"You relayed this information to your base, and subsequently a helicopter was dispatched and the survivor evacuated. Your timely assistance in locating the lost plane greatly contributed to the success of this mission."

Black Ball Adds Ferry on Canal Run

SEATTLE—(AP)—A second ferry has been added to the Edmonds-Kingston run across Puget sound.

The Puget Sound Navigation Company announced the Ilahee has been put into the service because of heavy tourist travel to and from the Olympic peninsula. The Quinault has been alone on the run, except for an additional weekend boat.

(NEA Telephoto)

LEOPOLD STEPS DOWN—To avoid civil war in Belgium, King Leopold, III (right) announced in Brussels that he would step down from the throne and delegate his powers to his son, Crown Prince Baudouin (left), then abdicate in favor of the son on the prince's 21st birthday, Sept. 7, 1951. Leopold, who returned from exile recently, fell into disfavor because of his associations with the Nazis during World War II.

Coast Guard Airmen Here Make 173 Rescue Flights During Past Year

The rescue of a seriously injured pilot in the rugged Cascades last winter which resulted in citations for three coast guard airmen was only one incident in a year's operations of the Ediz hook air station.

In keeping with the 160th anniversary of the U.S. coast guard, which falls today, operations officers of the air station went back through their records for the past fiscal year to find how many rescue and mercy flights they had made.

They came up with a total of 173 flights, involving 527 hours of flying time, Cmdr. Charles Tighe of the air station said today.

Forty people owe their lives to these flights, such as that which resulted in the rescue of Victor Roberts last March 22, after he had wrecked his light plane in the snowbound Cascades.

Coast guard airmen place these lives at the top of their list of accomplishments. But they are justifiably proud of some other figures too. For example, during the year from July 1, 1949, to July 1, 1950, they went to the assistance of 39 vessels and 24 planes, bandying 219 people.

The total value of the property thus assisted hits the staggering figure of $7,069,525. Total area searched during the course of the flights was 173,982 square miles.

Altogether, including training flights, the Ediz hook planes flew 2,270 hours for a total of 1,024 flights during the 12-month period.

Those are the cold statistical figures. A few incidents picked up from the operations log tell the dramatic stories which lie behind the statistics.

RESCUE AT SEA

On October 17 the Panamanian lumber schooner Santa Cruz caught fire 160 miles west of Astoria. Cmdr. William H. Snyder, then commander of the air station, described the rescue of her 17 seamen in two open boats as "one of the most thrilling rescues in my experience."

No help was near when the ship caught fire on stormy seas and its men had to go overboard. It was 10 that morning when the first plane from Ediz hook, piloted by Chief Aviation Pilot W. D. Chitwood and Lt. Leslie B. George, arrived at the scene in answer to a distress call.

A half hour later Commander Snyder and Lt. Cmdr. John D. McCubbin arrived in a PBY. Great clouds of smoke were rolling from the helpless freighter, and the planes finally spotted the men in their small boats tossing on the huge frothy waves.

The nearest rescue vessel was the Black Douglas, a fish and wildlife service ship of about 150 feet in length. The coast guardsmen were in constant communication with her, directing the rescue boat to the scene at full speed.

Darkness was falling when the welcome ship appeared on the scene. With the circling planes dropping parachute flares to light up the stormy seas, the exhausted seamen were taken aboard in what the fliers described as a "nick of time" rescue. The seamen said that a few more minutes on the wintry storm-tossed waters surely would have meant death.

This, and the rescue of Victor Roberts from rugged snowbound terrain high in the Olympics, probably were the most spectacular flights of the year for the coast guard fliers.

MERCY FLIGHTS

But under the heading of "mercy flights," many a person owes his life to a coast guard plane which cut short the long hours of delay between a sudden emergency at sea or in the isolated west end, and hospitals in Seattle or Port Angeles.

Such a flight took place over a year ago, on July 16, when a crewman of the coast guard cutter Winona was stricken while the cutter was on weather patrol in the north Pacific. A PBM plane from Ediz hook flew 875 miles west of Port Angeles and landed in the open sea to take the man from the ship, one of the longest rescue flights on record.

Another dramatic flight was that of the air station's helicopter, which went high in the rugged Olympics last August to rescue a woman stricken during a hike in the mountains.

Fishermen in the strait and off the Washington coast have no more welcome sight than the coast guard's planes when something goes wrong. Operations records are dotted with reports of fishermen suddenly stricken or injured during their lonely vigils at sea, when only the coast guard stands between them and death.

LOST BOATS, FALSE ALARMS

Sometimes, of course, a light touch enters into the operations flights. There was the Missionary, of Estacada, Ore., a fishing boat which kept coast guard pilots busy for several weeks last summer. First it got lost off the west coast of Vancouver island—looking for the mouth of the Columbia river! A plane from the air base located the boat, and dropped marked charts showing it how to get to Neah Bay.

But that wasn't the last to be heard from the wandering fishermen. A few days later another message came from the boat, this time asking for help in taking off a sick crewman. The coast guard wanted to help, but the position which the fishermen gave placed their boat someplace in the mountains near Olympia. The boat finally was found, and the coast guard heaved a sigh of thanks when the skipper decided to give up the trip.

Then there are false alarms, such as that which sent coast guard planes searching dangerous terrain along Hood canal for a "lost" flier who turned up finally safe and sound in Portland. Publicly, the coast guard said nothing, but privately the fliers admitted they weren't too happy about risking their lives in rugged mountain country because a private pilot neglected to give his flight plans.

It's all in the day's work for the busy coast guard airmen. But it's a 24-hour vigil, and at any hour of the day or night, in any kind of weather, the call may come in which sends a coast guard plane roaring up from the runway.

Out at Ediz hook, the air station crew is living up to the coast guard's 160-year-old motto—"Semper Paratus"—always ready.

County Park Board Requests More Funds

County Park Board Chairman Wilfred Bower today asked county commissioners to consider budgeting more money for the park department next year.

This year the park fund is $2,500, and the park board has suggested this be increased $1,200 next year. In the county park system are sites at Freshwater bay, Butler's cove, a new area between Clallam Bay and Sekiu, and Camp David Junior on Lake Crescent. The additional funds would go toward improving and maintaining all park properties, he said.

Bower told an Evening News reporter that it costs approximately $6,000 a year to operate the camp. This year the park department foresees a small deficit in its operation despite Community Chest aid, donations and fees. Although the camp operated with about $200 surplus funds last year, the chest aid was smaller this year, Bower said, thus wiping out the profit.

Forest Products Mill Receiver Cites Reduction of Operating Costs

The receivership operating the Port Angeles Forest Products Mill under orders of the superior court has resulted in lower operating costs for the mill, according to a statement made to the Evening News today.

Joseph H. Johnston, attorney for the receiver, M. J. Schmitt, said that the statement of receivership expenses quoted in yesterday's Evening News from the bankrupt mill's stockholders' committee was "incomplete."

Yesterday's news report quoted the committee's statement that receivership expenses are averaging $3,000 monthly, and will continue at a minimum of $2,600 monthly.

Actually, Johnston said, the total receivership expenses for the past four months are $1,452. Other expenses include taxes, rent, RFC interest and payments, wages to watchman and other employees, and other expenses which would continue regardless of the receivership. These operating expenses under the receivership were $1,639 less than during the preceding three months, Johnston said.

The receiver's attorney stressed that all money paid by the receiver for any purpose can only be paid on the order of the superior court, which has exclusive jurisdiction over all assets of the firm. **Any sale, lease or other transaction involving any of the assets must be approved by the superior court, he added.**

If either of the two bids mentioned in yesterday's story are accepted, nearly all of the fixed charges of the corporation will be absorbed by the operators, Johnston said.

Johnston concluded:

"It is the sincere desire of the receiver to get this plant in operation by a responsible firm which will continue the industry in the community and furnish employment.

"The superior court is sincerely interested in promoting the industry and furnishing employment while protecting in every manner possible the interests of the stockholders and creditors whose rights are fixed by law."

Port Officials Open 25th Annual Meet With Program Today

Close cooperation between the U.S. coast guard and the Northwest Rivers and Harbors Congress will result in safer rivers and harbors, Cmdr. Charles Tighe of the Ediz hook coast guard air station told assembled members of the NWRHC today.

Speaking before 34 members of the congress at the opening of their 25th anniversary meeting here, Commander Tighe said the coast guard has 1,746 aids to navigation around Washington and Oregon waters.

The NWRHC also can assist the coast guard by suggesting installation of aids to navigation at points most needed, Commander Tighe added. The two organizations also can work together in removing derelicts and menaces to navigation in navigable waters of the northwest.

In answer to a question from the floor, Commander Tighe said the coast guard at present cannot deny port entry to persons suspected of subversive activities. The question was prompted by reports that the Alaska Steamship Company, Thursday, fired 65 steward department crew members of the SS Alaska who refused to comply with provisions of the U.S. maritime security program.

URGES COOPERATION

Col. Howard A. Hanson, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, urged members of the NWRHC to cooperate more closely with the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

"Several members of the NRHC are members of the U.S. senate or house of representatives," Hanson said, "and if the northwest group continually supplies them with necessary data about projected rivers and harbors it stands to reason the projects will be expedited."

In urging closer cooperation between the two rivers and harbors congresses, Hanson said the national group is in full accord with the pending legislation in H.R. 5472 which provides for continuing a well-planned program of river and harbor and flood control construction throughout the nation. Hanson added that the national group is "opposed to the creation or extension of valley or regional authorities which are unjustified, unnecessary, and in opposition to our democratic principles."

REV. COMO TALKS

Rev. John F. Como, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Port Angeles, told the congress members that since the 1930's the youth of the world have turned from a quest for political freedom to a quest for security. He said the world's politicians have recognized this change and strive to maintain office by moving toward socialism.

The congress will continue through Saturday.

(NEA Telephoto)

SNIPER SEARCH—Sergt. First Class Bun Toon, 52, from Vermont, typical of World War II veterans who form the backbone of the U. S. 24th Infantry Division, searches out Red snipers somewhere in Korea. The 24th has carried the big load of fighting a delaying action against the North Korean invaders. Toon also served in World War I.

Parole Board Vetoes May's Freedom Desire

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The U.S. parole board today denied former Rep. Andrew J. May's application for parole from federal prison.

Under board procedure the application remains on file and may be reconsidered at any time.

Board members, in response to inquiries, told newsmen:

"The board weighed all of the factors and decided to deny parole at this time."

In the absence of parole or pardon action, the 75-year-old Kentuckian could obtain release in July, 1951, with good behavior allowances on the eight to 24 months sentence which he received upon conviction in a wartime bribe-conspiracy.

The long-time democratic representative from Kentucky became eligible for parole today after completing eight months, his minimum time, in the Ashland, Ky., federal correctional institution.

Army Will Call 62,000 Reservists In Next 2 Months

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army announced today it will call out 62,000 individual reservists during September and October, "with or without their consent," for 21 months of duty.

They will come from a pool of about 185,000 enlisted male reservists who are not members of the organized reserve corps units. They will be used primarily to bring the national guard and organized reserve units to full strength.

The group to be called out consists only of enlisted men, not officers.

The first 32,000 will be in camp by September 15, the remainder by the middle of October, the army's announcement said.

NAVAL RESERVES 'FROZEN'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy today announced a 12-month freeze of regular navy and naval reserve enlisted personnel.

The navy said the freeze applies to both active and inactive regular navy and naval reserve enlisted personnel, excepting one-year enlistees who were accepted under selective service.

The order extends the period of enlistment of those affected for 12 months from the expiration date of their current enlistment.

Those called first will be between 19 and 25 years old.

Priority will be determined by the number of dependents. Those with no dependents are to be called first, those with one dependent, second, and those with more than one dependent later on.

The quotas for army areas will include:

Sixth army (California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, **Washington**, Nevada, Utah and Arizona) 9,449.

This was the first time the army has called up enlisted reserves who are not in units.

UNITS ARE EXEMPT

About 116,000 reservists who are in units, and whose units have not yet been called out, are exempt from the September-October call. Evidently it is planned to call them out as units.

Most of the enlisted reserves are veterans of world war II. The army said that those members serving reserve enlistments for three to six years under the terms of the selective service act of 1948 will be subject to call on the same basis as all other reserves. This group, which is part of the 185,000-man pool, includes men who served on active duty for less than three years after the war and then reverted to reserve status.

Reservists first will be selected tentatively and ordered to their nearest medical facility for physical examination. Then they will return to their homes and be ordered to active duty from there if their physical condition has been found satisfactory.

They will be given 21 days from the date of receipt of their orders to settle personal affairs before reporting to training divisions or reception centers.

In addition to using the enlisted reservists for filling out national guard and reserve units, the army said it will need some of them as "key specialists" in expansion of the regular army. This apparently would include such technicians as radar and radio men.

LIFTS SERVICES LIMIT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bill lifting all limits on the size of the nation's armed forces was signed yesterday by President Truman.

Scribe's Exploratory Trip Finds Flood Damage On Soleduck Trail

(Editor's Note: Late yesterday the pony express came thundering in with a dispatch from the Wandering Scribe, now happily ensconsed at Boulder lake on his annual wilderness sojourn. The Scribe took typewriter in lap and batted out the following account of his venture from Olympic Hot Springs, dated Tuesday:)

By Jack Henson

A large black bear is cutting didos in the national park campgrounds above the Olympic Hot Springs. It must be a he, because a lady bear would not be so untidy, knocking over garbage cans every night. If scolded he sits on his haunches and makes faces and snarls.

Monday he invaded the hot springs and tramped through Jean Schoeffel's tuberous begonia bed beside the store. Then he snarled and acted peevish when Jean spoke sharply to him.

Probable reason for the garbage can raids is hunger, through lack of the usual salmon berry and blueberry diet this time of year. The season is so late that berries are only in blossom now, when usually the bear are gathering the ripe ones in great mouthfuls.

If the bear are hungry, the chipmunks are not. Many of them are around the cabins scurrying hither and yon with their tails up like banners. It seemed Monday that about every tree along the Soleduck trail had one of the little fellows in it. They ran around and around their trees looking at the Scribe from every angle with their shoe button eyes. And such language—chatter, chatter on and on.

FLOOD DAMAGE

Evidence of the flash flood of last winter is everywhere in the hills and along the streams.

Monday I walked about two plus miles up the Soleduck trail to where north Boulder creek crosses it. I found a new stream that had washed a great gash in the trail. It was a small stream previously spanned by a low puncheon bridge.

(Bulletin—While I was writing this the bear came down to the hot springs store. He looked around and as folks grabbed cameras to take his picture he ambled up the hill and was just going into the deep woods as I got there.)

I fished the north fork of Boulder creek and soon came to where the new stream had broken away from its parent.

Everywhere along the stream I saw the result of the great flood waters. Huge boulders have rolled along the creek bed. Fishing holes that were there are there no more.

I fished about a mile up the stream and would have gone further but lost my tobacco pouch, and couldn't feature myself going without a smoke too long. Having taken two big Dagwood sandwiches and plenty of cookies with me, I ate lunch twice along the stream. Picked up a limit of trout and found my tobacco pouch about half a mile down stream, so the trip became most pleasant.

Three trees, one very large, have fallen across the Soleduck trail to the north fork of Boulder creek. A couple of places along the trail have been gouged out by high water and there the new stream must be waded, but otherwise the trail is OK.

BACK IN CAMP

Came to camp before dark Monday night and Paul, my cabin mate, was waiting for me. He, who lives in a bottle, smiled at me and I greeted him with a "here's how" a couple of times, and things were bright indeed.

Cleaned the trout on the stream and at camp sprinkled salt inside of them. This morning fried some bacon and then took it out of the pan and put in the trout.

I fried them crisp. After they were fried, I scraped the meat from their backbones with a fork and piled it on my plate, heaped up, and ate and ate.

With the trout I had grapefruit juice, canned peaches, toast and bacon. I made the coffee in the old fashioned way. Brought it to a boil three times, knocked it down with cold water each time and then let it settle.

It had plenty of authority and the only trouble was I could not sink the spoon in it to stir it.

Not having washed dishes or shaved since Saturday, much of the rest of today was taken up with those two operations—both painful.

WORMS GET SHOT

Have been holding a clinic over the trained angle worms. They did not stand the altitude too well. They were listless and thin. I gave them some sweet cream and today poured in the dregs of the morning coffee. After a shot of that coffee they were looking better. Cheeks were rosy and pulse beat strong.

Wednesday I hope to pack in to Boulder lake. Expect to be on the upper deck of a horse. I will leave camping equipment at the lake, come back to camp and commute, frequently, staying overnight once in a while if fishing is good.

Howard Hoffman, of Seiberts creek, has a string of eight horses here and many folks are riding them along the trails. It will be fine to ride a horse and have the duffel packed to the lake after so many years of hiking it up there with a pack. His helpers are Frank Percival and Toni Ridde, life guard who helps wrangle the nags.

Another great convenience here is a coffee shop operated by a nice former Port Angeles couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judy. It is nice to get a good meal there and not be bothered with opening cans and washing dishes afterwards. Weather has been warm here. The cottages are all full and the Olympic National Park camp grounds are filled with tents and trailers.

After tomorrow's trip into the high country I will be able to tell more about conditions there in another article.

Yank Counterattack Stalls Reds' Push Toward Pusan

TOKYO —(AP)— North Korean invaders, checked by a sharp American counterattack at the southwest corner of the south Korean front, were reported bringing up two new divisions today for their determined push on Pusan, the all-important port 35 miles to the east.

The Americans, newly reinforced by elements of the first marine and second infantry divisions, confronted continuing heavy pressure in their struggle to maintain their narrowing foothold in Korea.

General MacArthur's headquarters summary, issued at 12:10 a.m. today (9:10 a.m. Friday, EST), placed the fighting scene along an arc running from 20 miles southeast to 11 miles east to 15 miles northeast of Chinju.

Front-line field dispatches, covering later information, placed the scene of the American counter attack eight miles west of Masan. That would be 20 miles east of Chinju and 35 air miles from Pusan.

MacArthur's summary said "the fighting continues" along that front. It said the undaunted reds were maintaining steady pressure and possibly shifting two more divisions from other sectors to that key position. They had not, however, been able thus far to advance.

In the Yongdok vicinity, on the east coast at the extreme other end of the 125-mile defense line, MacArthur's release reported heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire. Elsewhere along the square-cornered east-west and north-south line, the north Koreans were reported "disengaged."

FRONT QUIET

It was along the relatively quiet central sectors that the Americans were dug in behind the Baktong river. Officers freely described it as the best defense line they had yet found and at which they intended to stand.

The vital point—key at present to the whole American position in Korea—was at the southern end of the line. It was there that the reds were bringing up their reinforcements and shoving steadily to try to slash off Pusan.

Besides the American counterattack that had rocked the invaders momentarily back on their heels, there was another encouraging factor on that front:

MacArthur's headquarters said that 45 enemy tanks, which it previously had reported advancing towards Chinju from the north, had proved to be burned-out hulks, abandoned after earlier American blows.

Allied planes kept a sharp watch for troop trains bearing down from the north. Some rail-borne reinforcements sneaked out of Chongjin, in north Korea, under a smokescreen covering the marshalling yard.

PATROLS WIPED OUT

While the battle raged in the south against the hinterland of Pusan, south Korean troops protecting the northern flank pulled back to the village of Pian, some 18 miles from Hamchang. They took up positions along the Naktong's near side.

Red patrols probed without let-up at the south Korean lines and kept American outposts farther south busy along the river front.

U.S. eighth army headquarters in Korea said all red patrols that had managed to cross the Naktong river in the initial probing had been wiped out or dispersed.

The first reported combat efforts of the newly arrived U.S. marines in Korea were strafing strikes by leatherneck carrier-borne planes in support of American ground troops in the south around Wongbun.

On the east coast naval units pounded communist troop concentrations 10 miles north of republican-held Yongdok, 80 miles north of Pusan. One United Nations warship slipped near the western shores of the peninsula in the Yellow sea to knock-out a gun position on Onjin peninsula, northwest of Seoul, the long-abandoned southern capital.

Lt.-Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, far east air force commander, said Okinawa based B-29 bombers blasted north Korean chemical, metal and munition plants out of the war.

Planes of his command knocked out 12 red locomotives and damaged seven others in scattered raids. But the main efforts of the fighters and light bombers were concentrated on communist ground troops—especially those moving toward the front in daylight hours.

Russia Demands UN to Call Forces from Korea

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP) — Russia today demanded the immediate withdrawal of United States and all other foreign troops from Korean soil as part of a two-point Soviet "peace" proposal. It asked the security council to hear both the north and south Koreans, and threatened to exercise its veto power unless the council hears the north Koreans.

A Soviet resolution was laid before the 11-nation security council by Jakob A. Malik as a counter to a United States proposal designed to prevent the spread of the fighting to other areas.

The brief Soviet resolution provided for:

1. Immediate cessation of hostilities in Korea and withdrawal of all foreign troops.

2. Inviting representatives of red China and the Korean people to take part in UN peace negotiations.

Malik made it clear he would veto the U.S. proposal by pointing out that he regarded the issue as a matter of substance. (This means it can be killed if any one of the Big Five powers vote against it).

Malik told the council it should invite "both parties participating in these hostilities"—that is, both the north and south Koreans.

GI Says He Saw Russ Soldier in Korea

WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE, Mass.—(AP)—A young Pennsylvania soldier, brought back here today after being wounded in action, said he believed he had seen Russian soldiers on the Korean front.

Pfc. Daniel Shoffstall of Lancaster, Pa., said he saw a blond enemy soldier thrown into the air when a Korean tank was blown up.

He is one of 21 casualties aboard a big C-74 which landed here—the first of Korean wounded to be brought to this area.

GUARDSMEN HOLD JOBS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Members of national guard units called to active federal service will be entitled to their jobs back when they get out.

Secretary of Labor Tobin pointed this out yesterday in a statement in which he advised guardsmen to tell their employers in writing why they are leaving.

Surprise American Attack Results In Wiping Out Entire North Korea Regiment

By Don Whitehead

ON THE SOUTHERN KOREAN FRONT — (AP) — American troops counted more than 600 enemy dead today after a battle that shattered the spearhead of an enemy drive on the southern port city of Masan.

The battle was yesterday morning. But not until today was the magnitude of the victory discovered.

The fight forced the north Koreans to withdraw. It delayed their build-up for the important push toward Masan, on the highway to the main American port of Pusan.

In a bitter four-hour battle, the 27th regimental combat team, led by Lt. Col. John "Mike" Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa., virtually wiped out an entire enemy regiment.

The red colonel in command of the operation was killed.

SURPRISED AMERICANS

The enemy's attack was first assessed as a raid in force on an artillery battery near the regimental command post. It caught the Americans by surprise.

Michaelis' first battalion had returned only the night before from an armored raid 22 miles behind enemy lines. The men, dog-tired, were sleeping around the regimental command post.

The enemy slipped down from the hills and through the rice paddies. They ran into the Americans.

This is the way it happened, Michaelis said after reconstructing the fight from questioning prisoners and finding enemy dead strewn through rice fields, a battered village and on the ridges:

About 250 reds slipped down a draw. They bumped into the entire American battalion which had fought its way from behind enemy lines only a few hours before.

That was about 7 a.m. American bakers, mechanics, drivers, everyone around the headquarters company, got into the fight.

The reds brought up another 600 troops at 9 a.m. They came along a back road on trucks and piled out not far from the command post.

BARRAGE LAID DOWN

The artillery battery near the command post turned point-blank fire on the communists from its big 155s. The Americans hastily formed a defense line from which they could pour carbine and mortar fire into the attacking reds.

The artillery fire was directed by Lt. Col. Augustus T. Terry of New Orleans.

"I don't believe that the 155s ever were used at that close range before," Michaels said.

Many of the attackers dashed into a little mud hut village. The artillery blasted it to bits. Bodies of the reds were found today strewn among the ruins.

The extent of the American surprise at the victory is indicated by first estimates after the battle—175 reds killed, which later turned out to be 600.

The Americans lost 16 killed and 44 wounded, regimental officers estimated.

The red commander was identified by the paybook he carried. The book showed his rank and his records of service in the north Korean army.

The American victory appeared to strengthen the entire southern anchor of the defense lines.

DANCE

Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Chubby's

Music that's zippy and snappy

Let ROSEN'S Orchestra

Make you happy!

ENDS TONIGHT!

GENE KELLY "BLACK HAND" J. CARROL NAISH

and

JOE PALOOKA in HUMPHREY TAKES A CHANCE

LINCOLN

Starts TOMORROW! 2 P.M.

Plus!—Belly Laughs Galore!

KIDS' MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M!

TWO CARTOONS

PLUTO in "WONDER DOG"

SPREE FOR ALL with SNUFFY SMITH

Let's Go to The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Cheesecake Gets Notice for Pickets

MISHAWAKA, Ind.—(AP)—Striking pickets at the Bali-Band rubber plant got a lot of attention today.

That's what they intended to do when they substituted the usual "unfair" signs with banners bearing big pictures of bathing beauties, animals and outdoor scenes.

The CIO-United Rubber Workers' spokesman said they were trying out the plan to see if the idea wouldn't get more notice than signs attacking management.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

New Commander

Maj. Fred W. McIlroy has succeeded Col. Joseph J. Twitty as post commander at Fort Worden. Major McIlroy came to Fort Worden 15 years ago as a sergeant.

Some Military Work Stops

Washington, D.C. announced this week that nothing definite is planned regarding future manning of army posts of the Port Townsend vicinity. Plans for a trailer camp on the reservation have been abandoned. For the time being at least, only the post operating unit, largely a maintenance and caretaking organization of about 100 enlisted men and 20 officers, will occupy Fort Worden. Plans for construction of a swimming pool are abandoned.

Bond Election Planned

Olympia has approved plans for the construction of a new kindergarten and primary department building. The school board is calling for a $170,000 bond issue election September 12.

Use Leg Irons

Willis Cook Jr., who twice escaped from the Jefferson county jail, was placed in leg irons when returned to the jail last Friday. When arraigned in court Tuesday on a charge of riding in a stolen vehicle he was sentenced to 10 years in the state reformatory. He was taken to Monroe Wednesday.

SQUARE LIPS AID SINGERS

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)— Want to learn to sing? Then be a "square lipper," says William Ernest Ross, associate professor of voice at Indiana University. Form your lips into a square, throw back your shoulders and burst into song. And don't be afraid to show your upper and lower front teeth, either, he says.

Other pointers thrown out by the professor are: Don't smile when you sing. You're more likely to yell than sing if you do. Don't sing with "lazy lips." If your lips are relaxed, they will tend to muffle your voice.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

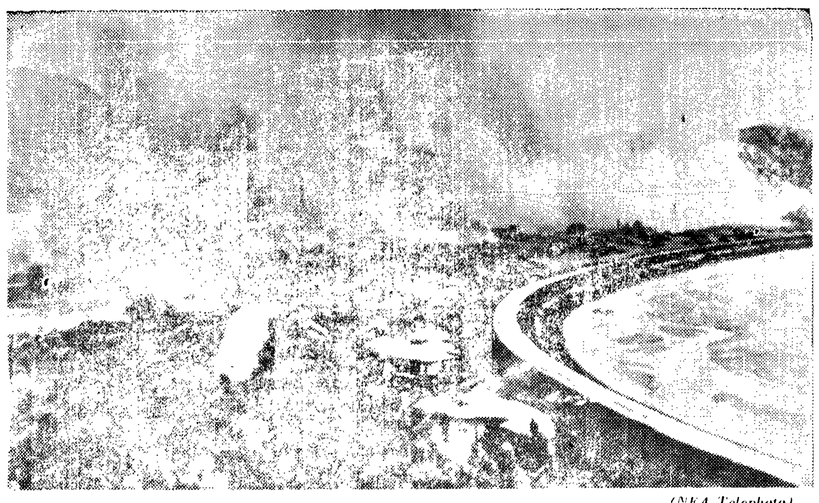
KONP, News Every Hour on the Hour.
6:00—KOMO, Wanted
KIRO, Escape
KVI, Meet the Press
KJR, Treasury Show
6:30—KIRO, Capital Cloakroom
CBR, Immigrants at Large
KOMO, Sports Newsreel
6:45—KONP, Destiny Trails
7:00—KVI, Proudly We Hail
KJR, Fat Man
KIRO, World Tonight
7:15—KONP, Air Reserve Show
7:30—KIRO, Philip Marlowe
KOMO, Dimension X
KJR, This is Your FBI
KONP, Spotlight on a Star
CBR, Foster Hewitt Reports
8:00—KJR, Thin Man
KIRO, Up for Parole
KOMO, Stars and Starters
8:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
KOMO, Music for America
KIRO, Gary Moore Show
9:15—KONP, Big Top Ten
KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Mindy Carson Sings
KONP, The Big Top Ten

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

KONP, News Every Hour on the Hour.
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KIRO, Stars Over Hlwd.
10:05—KONP, Record Get Together
10:30—KIRO, It's Fun to be Young
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KIRO, Make Way For Youth.
3:00—KIRO, Chicagoans
KOMO, Matinee of Melody
CBR, Band Call
4:00—KIRO, Music You Know
4:05—KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
5:00—KVI, Army Air Force Show
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
5:30—KOMO, Music from Hollywood
6:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, Mr. Feathers
KJR, Cliche Club
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
CBR, Square Dance
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Texas Rangers
7:01—KONP, Salute to Reservists
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Maisie
CBR, Jean Gregory Sings
7:35—KONP, Spotlight on a Star
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Nightshift
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBR, Soirees a Quebec
8:15—KVI, Hoosier Hotshots
8:30—KIRO, Columbia Presents
KOMO, The Stars Sing
8:45—KONP, Sammy Kaye Show
9:15—KONP, Bill Hajeck at Organ
KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho Orch
10:05—KONP, Rythm at Random

ELWHA TONIGHT AND TOMORROW!

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.



(NEA Telephone)

U. S. SHELLS FIRE RED-HELD TOWN—Smoke fills the sky above an enemy-held town in South Korea after being shelled by American artillery. (U. S. Army photo.)

BILLBOARDS LIKE THIS border the iron curtain. Reds hope western Germans will come to the border to read their propaganda. This sign at Coburg reads: "Long live unity of the working class in its fight against dismantling for preservation of working places, for securing the right of co-determination in west Germany." Border patrols criticize the quality of the blue and white paint jobs.

Communists Also Use a Curtain of Signs

AP Newsfeatures

COBURG, Germany— The communists have always been great devotees of signs, pamphlets and placards.

Some people think they use them to convince themselves as much as anyone else.

Up in this west German border city, smack against the Russian zone, the communists aren't convincing anybody. Take the new border propaganda signs recently put up.

The signs have their backs to the Russian zone, so the communists can't enjoy their own handiwork.

Some east zone communists—and a few from the west, too— have a great time painting signs on walls and fences around border towns at night. These usually read: "Ami (American) Go Home!" They are apparently supposed to convince the people that the communists are busy at the job of running the Americans out of the country.

A German border policeman who watched the propaganda boards go up pointed to a Russian soldier moving through the brush about 100 yards away, and said:

"That's where the police stay. But when Ivan (Russian) isn't looking, sometimes they slip across to us. We don't give them slogans. We give them something they understand. Hot soup and wurst."

Johnny's Best Friend Is the Policeman

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Writer

A policeman can be one of your child's best friends. It all depends on the attitude of the parent, says the National Kindergarten association.

One of the first lessons to teach a child, says the association, is to consider a policeman a real friend and one in whom he can place confidence.

Here's what happened to one lad of five who had been taught this way:

His mother took him to a fair and somehow he became separated from her. People began to notice the child when they saw him walk up one aisle and down another, evidently searching for someone. He appeared to be perfectly calm and composed.

When he came near the door where one of the observers stood, he was asked: "Looking for someone?"

He turned his face toward his questioner with an expression of complete trust and answered, "Yes'm, I'm looking for a policeman."

"A policeman?" he was asked.

"Yes'm." he nodded his curly head. „I lost ommy, so I'm looking for a policeman to find by Mommy for me."

The inquiring lady took over from there. With his small hand in hers they made their way to the first aid station, which was located in a large tent.

FINDS HELF

The woman did not expect to find his "Mommy" at the station, but there she was; and the little fellow took it as a matter of course. What surprised the observer most was to see the mother so perfectly calm and confident. She told the observer and several interested policemen and others, she knew her child was safe, because he would remember just what to do.

She had taught her child to have confidence in the police and, because she knew that when they became separated, her child would instinctively do the thing he had been taught he should do in just such a situation—look for his friends, the policeman—she had remained calm and confident he would be found.

When he heard the mother's explanation, one old policeman said:

"Lady, my years on the police force would have been much easier ones had there been more mothers like you. Many youngsters are taught to fear or hate a 'cop' and that makes it difficult for us to help them sometimes."

The child called a cheery "Bye!" to all as he left the first aid tent with his mother.

One of the child's first lessons in human relationships had been to look upon law-enforcing officers as friends of the people and to express gratitude for them. Fortunate is the child who learns, early, lessons like this which will help him to become a good citizen.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A MAN was robbed of $500 15 minutes after he won it at a bank night. Next time he may be lucky enough not to win.

* * *

Don't go around with a long face, men—the barber might charge you double.

* * *

Closing the eyes eight hours every night keeps away those dark

circles. Leave them open too long and your eyes are in the bag.

* * *

Sometimes the means to a person's ends means the end to a person's means.

Mere Fire Can't Stop Chess Game

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fifty people were playing chess at a midtown chess and checker emporium yesterday.

In rushed an alarmist, crying "Gentlemen, there's a fire on the roof."

No one looked up from their boards.

"Gentlemen, there's a fire on the roof," the alarmist shouted. Firemen raced through the room with hose.

"Don't disturb the board, mister," a player called to a fireman as he moved his bishop.

The fire was small and extinguished in 10 minutes.

No Bath Salts in British Health Plan

LONDON — (AP) — The national health service drew the line today at buying Britons their bath salts.

Neither, said the health ministry, will it honor prescriptions for smelly lotions to make mosquitoes go away.

This also applies to vanishing cream, shaving soap, tooth paste, talcum powder and hair tonic.

"Prescriptions for such preparations have not actually been submitted," said a ministry spokesman, "but the point was raised because there are border-line cases. A man with an itch, it might be argued with some reason, needs medicated soap."

Now an expert committee, on which members of the British medical association served, has cleared up the doubts. In other words, no soap.

The health service will, however, continue to supply free medicines, spectacles, wooden legs, hearing aids, glass eyes, false teeth and wigs.

BELLS GET BELLE

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—After five generations, it's finally a belle for the Bell family.

Ever since great-great-grandfather Bell had a son, only blue bonnets have adorned Bell babies.

But the Robert Bells have changed things with the addition to the family tree of Pamela Constance.

DRESDEN THEATRE S. E. SUTTON

Starts Tonight

"THE COWBOY AND THE INDIANS"

Gene Autry, Sheila Ryan

(DOUBLE BILL)

Coming Sunday

"MONTANA"

Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

Wedding Flowers

For the Bride and Bridesmaids to match their gowns.

Our Experience Will Help You

TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE

Olympic FLORISTS

106 East Front Phone 6123

EVENINGS PHONE 5325 or 3418

TREMENDOUS VALUES IN

BETTER USED CARS

'40 CHEVROLET $695

SPECIAL DELUXE 4-DOOR — New Engine, 5 New Tires and in Immaculate Condition Throughout . . . . ONLY

'42 NASH

Ambassador 4-Door Sedan

New Paint — Weather Eye Air Conditioning — In Top Shape Throughout.

Only $745

'42 Studebaker

2-Door Custom

Radio and Heater — Also Gas Saving Overdrive.

Only $645

'40 CHEVROLET $645

DELUXE 4-DOOR — New Engine, Radio and Heater. In Top Mechanical Condition and a Perfect Fisher Body ..... ONLY

'41 OLDS

CLUB SEDAN

Radio, Heater and the Ever-Popular Hydromatic Drive.

Only $795

'40 CHEV.

CHEV. SPEC. DeL. 4-DOOR

This Car is in Above Average Condition — Priced to Sell

Only $595

We Also Have Some Really Fine

HUNTING and FISHING SPECIALS!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

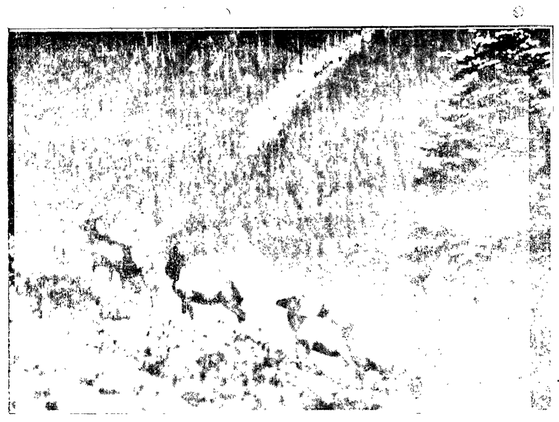
'35 PLYMOUTH $119.50
'36 CHEVROLET COUPE $145
'35 BUICK $75
'36 OLDS SEDAN $125

All of These Cars Run and Are Ready To Go!

Olympic Nash Motors

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

FIRST AND FRANCIS STREET



Herd of elk in Olympic mountains.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—62

Trying to Photograph Elk Makes Hard Job of Mountain Climbing

By Lois Crisler

For several weeks now, Cris and I have lived upstairs in solitude, except for a brief run or two downstairs for mail and fruit.

There is a time we dread. The August bad spell, when fog and cold and rain wrap the upstairs for weeks and when cameras are useless.

We eat lemons now, in lemonade or gelatine, because soon we won't want them. We'll want something hot. At each cache, Cris gets ahead on wood and kindling because soon we may be falling back on that cache with cold wet clothes.

Above all, Chris is trying to hurry with picture-taking. Especially with filming the calf elk, because if this August turns out like the two previous Augusts, when the fog does lift the calves won't look like calves any more but like yearlings.

CHASING THE ELK

Two weeks ago, we set out along the Bailey range for the Queets basin but on the way ran into elk. Elk were what we were after, so we gave up our itinerary and followed theirs.

They have led us a breathtaking chase. But only on one day did they know we were around. Meanwhile we have had the fun of observing and learning more of the ways of these great animals, as well as filming them.

Observing a certain group of wild animals till you know their home life is a peculiar pastime, but intently interesting to the few human beings who are able to perform it. Most of the few people who have done it are making scientific studies. Like Adolph Murie, the biologist, who spotted the den of a family of wolves on Mt. McKinley, and watched them all one summer.

But Cris and I are observing and following the animals for pictures to share, so far as possible, with the people of the U.S.—school children and adults. People like to know and understand their wilderness treasures even if their own lives have to run underground in cities, under the pressures of our current civilization.

So today this is strictly a gossip column—gossip about the elk. And first a little gossip about the Crislers.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Cris's birthday was July 23rd. I never can think of anything to give him. But this year I inadvertently gave him a wonderful birthday present.

We had left one of his caches that morning, intending to return in the evening. We carried only our cameras and camera knapsacks. As we were starting up the first ridge away from camp, a hunch seized me. "Let's go to your next cache," I said.

Cris looked at me thoughtfully, "OK," he said.

We beat it back to camp, broke camp, made up our travel packs on our packboards and set off for the next cache in Cris' string of wilderness caches, which are about a day's journey apart across the interior.

It was near sundown when we arrived. I started supper. Cris disappeared. He came back with very bright eyes. "Come with me," he said.

He led to a vantage point. "Look over there," he said. There spread out on the mountainside grazed a herd of more than 100 elk.

"That," I said to Cris, "is my birthday present to you!"

From there Cris took over. For ten days he followed that herd—a feat that took both muscle and woodsmanship.

Only a few Olympic wilderness men, like Keith Thompson or Ranger Jack Broadbent, and a few gallant, foolhardy Port Angeles and Seattle young fellows know what is involved—the crags climbed from ledge to ledge, the steep snow fingers traversed.

PROBLEM

But the photographer's problem is a little harder than the mountaineer's. The photographer not only has to see the animals. He has to get near enough to film them, find a concealed station commanding them and find it on the offwind side.

Avoiding the wind led us long climbs along the crests of ridges and down unfamiliar mountainsides, contouring to get into position.

The elk themselves were following their established elk trails.

There was one rugged day when Cris climbed a peak and spotted the herd below, resting on the mountainside. It took us two hours of rugged work to circle downwind and approach that spot.

When we got there the elk had left. Cris scanned the canyon below and spotted them again. They were lying in a small green meadow so far away below us that they were hardly discernible.

They were now in our wind, so Cris plotted our route just to the edge of the wind and we dropped down.

Just as we crept through the woods to the meadow, we heard the calves begin to cry—a sign that the herd had risen. They were moving up into the brush to browse. We were just too late—by perhaps 5 or 10 minutes. My fault. I had not had Cris' cool speed along the tough places up on top.

Sweat dripped off my chin. We had been on snow or rock most of the hot day, with no water. I set down my tripod and threw myself on the ground, trembly tired, feeling as if I could never climb back.

FRESH PLUNGE

Cris quietly put my camera into his pack. "We must be going, Lois," he said.

Crossing a slick log over a bouldery torrent, I had a lucky break. I slipped and fell in. I scrambled out startled, giggling and refreshed and followed Cris easily.

Our return route was easier too, because now we were at liberty to follow the elks' route.

I felt depressed though. "I shouldn't have come," I said.

"No use thinkin' about that now," Cris said. Then he smiled a little. "I'm glad you came," he said forgivingly. "Because if you hadn't you wouldn't have known how hard a trip it was. When I got back to camp, you would have said, 'Did you have a nice day? Did you enjoy yourself?'"

ELK KEEP MOVING

The elk are migratory. Sometimes they stay a couple of days in one general location. But now feed is short on account of the late snow. So the herd moved daily.

Leaving camp each morning we wondered whether this day we would be able to find them one more time.

Cris outguessed them. From his last view of their feeding direction when we left them in the late afternoon, he surmised where they might be the next day and struck out not to follow but to intercept them.

One bit of woodsmanship that amazed me was the fact that Cris could look at a track in the snow a mile away on the mountainside and tell whether the elk had been going to the left or to the right when they made it.

"It's simple," he explained. "If they cross a muddy patch their hoofs discolor the snow on the edge where they enter."

From a distance the herd lying on the snow looked to me only like a level black outcropping of rock. "There they are," Cris would say with quiet triumph. Then along the top line of the "outcropping" I could see ears and heads.

ELK TALK IT OVER

We saw one tremendously interesting thing. It was on that day when the elk did catch our scent.

We were on one ridge. They were on the flank of the ridge opposite. We could see their every move, for they were on open snow and rock above timberline.

What we saw was a group of animals coming to a group decision about their course of action under difficult circumstances. It was like watching a Quaker business meeting conducted by elk!

As with Quakers, the decision had to be unanimous. But first, individual opinion had to be expressed. Finally what the Quakers call "the sense of the meeting" had to emerge.

When the elk first caught our scent they were panicky. They started to flee upward. But there was no percentage in that. It is just as hard for an elk to climb as it is for a person.

Then they made a short panicky run downward. That was no good either. It only brought them another fearsome gust of the most dangerous predator on earth—human beings.

They halted. Finally one cow offered her testimony by action. She ventured downward a few steps.

She was not headstrong. She paused and turned her brown head, ears forward, to look back at the other elk. She had testified. Now what was the sense of the meeting?

A pause. Then within the herd a few turned and moved back uphill a little. The advance cow, who had "testified", rejoined her sisters. You can call it pliability or you can call it group action.

A dense congregation of elk formed—the climb party. The sense of the meeting had emerged—the part of wisdom—the best thing to do under difficult conditions.

Very deliberately and laboriously the elk climbed, pausing every few steps. It was intensely hot. Many bent their heads and ate snow.

That same afternoon while we were watching this herd, we saw another strange, revealing thing. There was a higher ridge beyond theirs, fully a mile away from us. From across the top of it came a small band of elk—only 19. They, too, caught our scent and away over there that small band clustered and went through the same routine of "what to do now".

They decided to go back over the ridge the way they had come.

If we had not happened to be in a position to see it, we could never have dreamed that we were affecting the wild animals at that great a distance.

OH MA!

Naturally one of the most interesting things to us was the calves.

The big herd split one day. Thirty moved off in a small band, composed chiefly of bachelors and barren cows. Only two calves went with that group.

The 22 calves left with the main herd all together, in the well-known elk "nursery" formation. Two or three mothers stayed with them. The other mothers rested or grazed.

Suddenly a terrible fact dawned on one of the calves. Ma!" he mewed.

From the small band far below we saw one cow detatch herself. "Good heavens!" she probably thought. "I supposed Junior was with us."

Slowly she climbed back, pausing frequently to look intently up toward the main herd, finally rejoining them and her calf. Incidentally, it was several days before that whole small group with which she had left rejoined the big herd.

Next week: This chapter continued. The troubles, adventures and play of the Olympic elk.

HISTORY MATCHES MAC ARTHUR'S AGE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Douglas MacArthur at 70 is one of a number of generals who have maintained great military reputations at an age when most commanders have retired

According to Col. Roswell P. Rosengren, chief of army information in New York, Charlemagne at 72 was converting the Saxons to Christianity with the sword. Frederick the Great of Prussia was giving a good account of himself in the field up to the 74th and last year of his life. Paul von Hindenburg was nearly 67 at the time of his victory at Tannenberg, and was chief of the German staff at 70.

URGES NEEDLE-POINT FOR RELAXATION

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Reach for a needle instead of a golf club. That's the relaxation motto of Dr. P. A. (Pete) Haley, Charles physician.

"There's nothing more relaxing than to pick up my needle-point and get in a few stitches. I like golf, too, but needle-point is fascinating," he commented. "It helps with my surgery, too," he added. "For one thing, it keeps my fingers nimble."

One of Dr. Haley's completed needle-point pieces, a scene entitled "Evening", was exhibited at a meeting in San Francisco of the American Physician's Art Association. The design shows a girl crossing a bridge against a vividly colored background.

BAR PORTABLE RADIOS FROM FLORIDA STADIUM

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—Portable radios will be barred from the new Florida State University stadium which now is undr construction.

School president Doak S. Campbell made the announcement here, declaring he has received "many complaints from patrons who were annoyed by loudly playing radios in the stands near them during our games last fall."

President Campbell said that in barring radios from its new stadium, Florida State is following a policy being carried out in many other athletic fields throughout the nation.

The Florida State University Seminoles, who were Dixie Conference and Tampa Shrine Cigar Bowl champions last season, will open their 1950 grid slate against Randolph-Macon College here Oct. 7. This contest will be the first played in the new arena, which will sit 15,000 fans.

NEW CO-OP IN ISRAEL

NATHANYA, Israel—(AP)—Thirty families of Jewish immigrants from Egypt have established a new co-operative village near Hadera, in north-central Israel.

BRIDES PLAN TO WORK

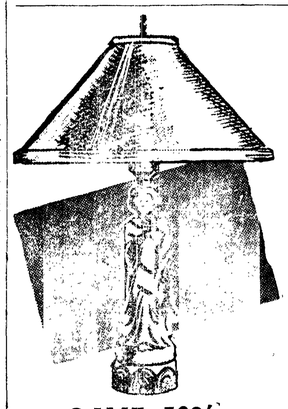
CHICAGO—(AP)—A poll indicates most working girls plan to hold jobs after they marry. The Real Estate Research Corporation interviewed 1,000 brides-to-be at the Cook county (Chicago) marriage license bureau. The results: 70 per cent said they would work, almost 26 per cent said they planned to stay home. The others were undecided. A similar survey last year showed 75 per cent would keep their jobs.

WHEAT FOR JAPAN

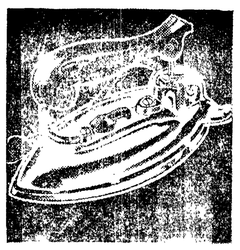
KARACHI, Pakistan—(AP)— The freighter "La Pampa" recently left Karachi with 7,200 tons of wheat for Japan—the first shipment from the 100,000 tons Japan purchased from Pakistan.

PROTECT PUBLIC

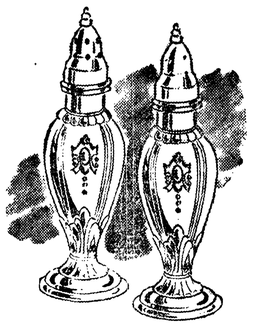
MIAMI—(AP) Hialeah pioneered the use of many of America's most important horse racing protective measures. The automatic tote board was introduced at Hialeah in 1932, and the saliva test was brought here from France in 1934. The first photo finish camera was at Hialeah in 1936.



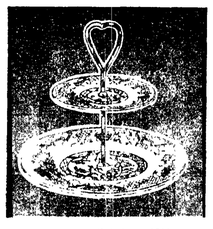
SAVE 50%
BEAUTIFUL PORCELAIN
CHINESE FIGURE
LAMPS
3.95 EACH
Chinese figurine china base lamps in modern colors, have colorful coolie style shades.
USE YOUR CREDIT



SAVE 50%
LIGHT ELECTRIC TRAVEL IRON
A Must for Vacations
4.88
Convenient travel iron with fold-down handle. Suede case.
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT



New SILVERPLATED SALT and PEPPERS
Tall graceful shakers with heavy silverplating. Choice of 3 styles. 1.95
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT



Save 50%! 2-Tier
"BLUE WILLOW" TID BIT SERVER
88c
10" and 6" Blue Willow plates that match dinnerware pattern, brass divider.
JUST CHARGE IT!

Large 14-inch Diameter
Glass Cake Plate 99c

WEISFIELD'S AUGUST Summer Sales
SATURDAY SPECIALS

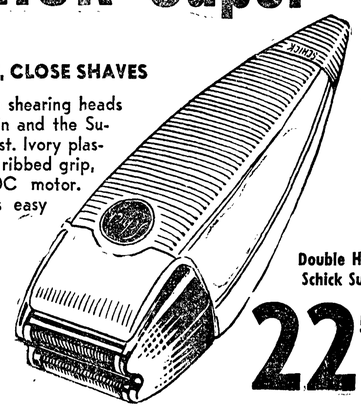
FAMOUS MAKE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
at almost ½ OFF...

OUR REG. 14.95
8.88
HANDSOME TWIN WAFFLE IRONS
With Easy to Read Heat Indicators
Twin irons smartly paired for quick serving. Each appliance fully guaranteed against defects, workmanship or materials.

SINGLE SMALL WAFFLE IRON 3.88
Single iron for quick breakfast waffles, complete with accurate heat indicator.
NO MONEY DOWN . . . 25c WEEK

LARGE SINGLE WAFFLE IRON 5.88
Attractive chrome plated non-tarnish iron with contrasting plastic handles.
NO MONEY DOWN . . . 25c WEEK

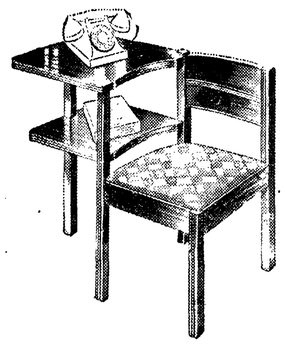
SCHICK "Super"
FAST, CLEAN, CLOSE SHAVES
Just square the shearing heads against your skin and the Super does the rest. Ivory plastic with non-slip ribbed grip, powerful AC-DC motor. Use Weisfield's easy credit terms.



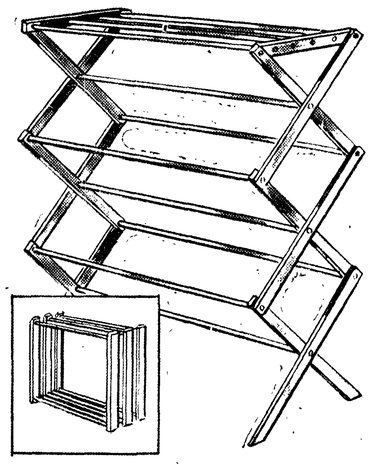
NO MONEY DOWN
50¢ WEEK
Double Head Schick Super
22.50
YOUR ELECTRIC SHAVER HEADQUARTERS

For Better and Faster Beating and Mixing
HAMILTON BEACH
FOOD MIXER 40.25
NO MONEY DOWN
- MOTOR—No radio interference.
- CURRENT—110-12 V. AC or DC.
- DRIVE—Quiet, phosphor bronze gear.
- BEATERS—Mounted in detachable frame.
- BOWLS—Opaque white glass bowls.
- FINISH—Baked enamel, bakelite handle.
- CORD—6-ft. rubber cord, unbreakable plug.

A Hamilton Beach"
Because only Hamilton Beach brings you Mixguide and Bowl Control, new features that puts speed control at your finger tip, magnified for flash reading . . . and allows bowl shifting even while mixing. These plus other famous features make this mixer a No. 1 gift for her. See it and select it at Weisfield's.



Save 50%
MAHOGANY FINISH
CHAT BENCH
9.95
Table - chair ensemble for a comfortable, attractive phone nook.
NO MONEY DOWN



Save 50% Smooth Hardwood
FOLDING
CLOTHES DRYER 99c
Indoor clothes dryer that folds compactly for storing. Has 27 feet of drying rods, six levels.

17-Pc. BREAKFAST ENSEMBLE
CHEERFUL "Good Morning" JUICE SET
REG. 10.95
3.88
For patio breakfasts or those guest occasions when your breakfast table must have a special sparkle. Gleaming chrome tray carries square crystal toast dishes, pitcher and juice glasses.
SET INCLUDES:
- FRUIT PITCHER AND STIRRER
- TOAST DISHES
- 8 FRUIT GLASSES
- LARGE CHROME TRAY

Reg. 50c Fern cut Sham bottom
Hi Ball Glasses, 12-oz. . 6 for 97c
Reg. $1.98 Zippo
Berkely Cig. Lighters . . . 59c
Reg. $5.00 Twin Set
Country Stove Lamps, pair . 3.95
Relish trays, bread trays, platters
Aluminum Serving Dishes . 79c
Save 40%. Sterling Handle
Pie Servers, Sterling 2.79
24-Piece — 8 Each Tumblers, Spoons, Coasters
Beverage Set 1.88
Regular $1.95 Simulated Alligator
Four-In-One Bag 59c
Save 50% — Boxed Sterling Silver
Salt and Peppers . . 2 for 1.95
Stainless Steel
Mixing Bowl Set 3.88

Here's why WEISFIELD'S SELL MORE DIAMONDS THAN ANY OTHER NORTHWEST JEWELER

16-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
$100
Solitaire and 15 small diamonds mounted in 14K matching gold bands.
NO MONEY DOWN
Illustration Enlarged to Show Detail
Diamond Council of America Authorized Members
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers 117 E. 1st

Diamond Council of America Authorized Members
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers 117 East First

ANNIVERSARY ON SKATES

OLEAN, N. Y.—(AP)—A year ago Aug. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cannes of nearby Ceres were married on roller skates at a rink.

They'll celebrate their first anniversay at the same rink. One hundred persons have been invited, but they must wear roller skates.

FLEXALUM
VENETIAN BLINDS
All Colors and Sizes
Port Angeles Upholstery
& FURNITURE CO.
8th & Cherry St. Phone 7212

Middle-Aged Woman Experienced in
Resort Work
as cabin woman and laundress, and excellent in care of children, wishes to work remainder of season in
Lake Resort
Write Box 575
c/o Evening News

Accidents happen in even the best circles. When they result in someone getting hurt, or in damage to property, the person at fault may find a claim or lawsuit on his hands. That's why *Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance* is valuable—it covers losses due to accidents arising out of a wide variety of personal activities. $50,000 protection costs as little as $13.50 yearly. Let us give you full details.

Jerry Nelson
AGENCY
133 E. 1st — Phone 6500
Representing
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.
Hartford, Connecticut

MISS SUNGLASSES . . . She wears "sun lasnies," gay specs with plastic eyelashes.

Sun Glasses Are Useful and Smart

All sorts of sun glasses are available in beautiful and flattering shades and at budget prices, so that no sun basker should be without them. There are flex-fit glasses with bars that bend at the temples and ears for the hard-to-fit, "sunlashies"—glasses with plastic eyelashes which lend a new fashion note, and any number of other smart colorful sunglasses to suit any girl.

INDIA SHORT OF SUGAR

NEW DELHI—(AP)—India must import 100,000 tons of sugar to meet essential needs during the present year, the food ministry has announced.

Indian domestic sugar production was short of the target figure last year and this year's crop also appears likely to be less than hoped. The possibility of making up the shortage with purchases from Formosa or Cuba is being investigated.

INDIA CURBS WOOL TRADE

NEW DELHI —(AP)— India has banned the export of raw wool because supplies for the domestic industry are inadequate.

Meanwhile, government sources say coarse and medium cloth may again be exported. These exports were banned temporarily in April.

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: 1936 Ford Sedan. Good tires, good running condition. Also 14 foot U.S. mahogany plywood boat, 4 h.p. inboard motor. Phone 6683. 8/7

Studebaker 6x6 logging truck, new 8:25 tires, standard 2 axle trailer. Entire unit excellent condition. 137 West Thirteenth. 8/7

1940 International truck. Priced for quick sale. Fourth and Lincoln, Shell Service. 8/7

Lost: Black billfold, identification cards and money inside. Reward. Return to Evening News Office. 8/5

Wanted: Someone to do family washing. 8/4E

Small basement apartment. $30. Close in. Apply Patterson Hotel. 8/10

2 bedroom furnished apartment; electric stove, refrigerator. First and Francis. Unfurnished upstairs 2 bedroom apartment, Seventh and Francis. Inquire Traveller's Motel. 8/7

2-BEDROOM HOME
West Fifth Good Location
Price and terms reasonable.
ALSO
BUILDING LOTS
Gales Addition and Syndicate Addition
J. M. DAVIS, at DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY
102 East First

On The Social Side

Patricia Dailey Now Mrs. Pressel

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Dailey announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia to Cpl. Robert L. Pressel of Oregon City, Ore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pressel of that city.

The couple was married in a civil service at North Bonneville last Sunday. Their witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Schwahn of Oregon City.

After the service, the couple left to join a reunion of the bridegroom's family.

Corporal Pressel has left for overseas duty, and his wife has returned to live here.

Preschoolers Romp At Birthday Party

Three-year-old Eugene Hensley and his preschool pals had a field day Tuesday at Erickson playfield to celebrate his birthday. His mother, Mrs. Clyde Hensley, had birthday cake, and treats for the youngsters at the party table in the playfield.

The playmates were Ross and Mike Wait; Susan and Mike Sorenson; Rikky and Mikky Barnett; Gene and Bobby Kratillii; Kenneth Zutt, Kenneth Hensley and Carol Gowdy.

Mothers helping with the maneuvers were Mesdames Ralph Wait, Kenneth Sorenson, Robert Zutt, Walter Kratillii, and Norval Gowdy.

Fairview Couple On Wedding Trip

At an early morning service Saturday in Queen of Angels Church friends witnessed the wedding of Mary Alice Louck and James Mathis, a young couple of the Fairview district. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Louck. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Clara Mathis.

Wearing a white lace hat with her traveling ensemble of beige and navy blue, and a gardenia corsage, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Beutler. Her brother, Lawrence Louck, was best man.

Organist Darlene Haller played a group of sacred numbers during the double-ring service read by the Rev. Bernard Neary.

Forty guests attended the reception held at the bride's home following the church services.

A bridal cake ringed about with white tapers centered the lace-covered table. Mrs. Earl Strickland, sister of the bride and rs. Donald Williams assisted in serving refreshments.

The couple, graduates of Roosevelt high school, will make their home in Port Angeles following a two week wedding trip to California and Mexico. Out of towners here for the wedding were Mrs. Francis McGoff of Centralia and Mrs. Stanley Morris of Coos Bay, Ore.

6 U.S. Jet Planes Arrive on Formosa

By Spencer Moosa

TAIPEI, Formosa—(AP)—Six U. S. jets roared down to a landing on Formosa today. They are the first American air units assigned to the invasion-threatened nationalist capital island.

With them came a group of experts from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters to survey Formosa's defenses and military needs.

Brig. Gen. Alonson P. Fox, deputy chief of staff of the Far East command, headed the survey party. General MacArthur has promised to prevent a communist invasion of Formosa.

Arrival of the jets—and the prospect that more will follow—is expected to give a big lift to the nationalist air force.

Previously, nationalist airmen faced the prospect of meeting Soviet-built jet planes of the Chinese red air force without anything to match them.

The American jets landed at Hsinchu airfield, on the western seacoast facing the communist mainland. Hsinchu is 30 miles southwest of Taipei. Among nationalist officers watching them arrive was Gen. Chou Chih-Jou, chief of the joint general staff.

Almost simultaneously the U.S. Far East air force announced in Tokyo that B-29s bombing north Korea are based now on Okinawa. American air bases on Okinawa are about 700 miles from Korea and the same distance from the Amoy in red China, logical staging area for a communist attempt to invade Formosa.

Personal

Among vacationers in California is Rev. **MacKenzie Murray,** who is visiting his parents at Monrovia.

Here to visit Mr. and Mrs. **W. W. Washburn** are his son-lin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Parker of San Francisco, Calif.

Here from Toronto, Canada, is Helen Sibbald, to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **R. J. Sibbald.**

Here from Salt Lake City are Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Brennan and son Wayne. They are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd J. Hill.**

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. **Hugo Johnson** is Mary Lou Hendricks of Vancouver, Wash., fiancee of their son, Dick. She is accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks.

County Commissioner Fred Evans and Mrs. Evans will leave Saturday for Yakima to attend the wedding of his niece, who will be married in a garden ceremony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Baer** and sons **Jack** and **Jim** from Versailles, Ohio, are here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Norval Gowdy.** They are accompanied by Earl Rush, a family friend.

Walter Dyke, former county sheriff and treasurer, visited his sister Mrs. **Addie Maguire** this week. He will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday next week at his home in Seattle.

In a letter to Mrs. **Joe Paris,** Mr. and Mrs. Origen Williams of McFarland, Calif., say they expect to be in Port Angeles some time next week. The Williams' are former Port Angeles neighbors of Mrs. Paris.

This weekend **George A. Johns,** naval reserve member and son of Mr. and Mrs. **A. G. Johns,** who served as signalman in the Philippines during the war, is going to Sattle to report to naval reserve headquarters.

Jean Cluer, one-time nurse at Port Angeles General Hospital who is now technician with the veterans' administration in Seattle, expects to be here this weekend. She will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Gustafson** and Mrs. **George Conrad.**

Correspondent Hopeful World War Checked

ABERDEEN—(AP)—Foreign correspondent Fred Hampson believes that progress toward a third world war has been checked by the United Nations and United States action in Korea.

Hampson, chief of the Hong Kong bureau of the Associated Press and former Aberdeen World reporter, visited friends here yesterday. He heads AP news coverage operations for all China.

"I don't say that if the west wins in Korea it is absolutely certain that a world-wide conflict will be averted," said Hampson. "But I do believe that progress toward world war III would have gone on uninterrupted had not the west stepped into the Korean battleground.

"Large portions of the world," Hampson explained, "want to be on the winning side. If the west wins in Korea, Russia's hold on her satellites will be weakened. Other countries that are thinking about becoming satellites, probably will change their minds."

Hampson said Formosa should be defended because while there is one outpost on China's sovereign soil that has not been taken under the communist government, the red revolution in China is not complete. The Chinese, he added, are very conscious of that fact.

The communists "haven't a chance" to take Formosa while the American fleet is there, Hampson believes.

HE JUST WANTED TO HIT COP

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—(AP)—Patrolman Daniel Fausto was strolling his beat yesterday when a complete stranger walked up and knocked him down.

Fausto asked him how come, but the stranger declined to stop for questioning. Fausto fired three warning shots but the man got away.

Fausto is still wondering what the man had against him.

The first time "Old Glory" flew over a fortress of the old world was in 1805 at the pirate stronghold, Derne in Tripoli. The flag was raised by marines.

CHUKKER CAP . . . This sleek little hat in shiny melusine like a man's top hat looks like the first big fad of the fall season.

At Nicholson's
Fall Fashions
arriving daily

Finest workmanship, superb fabrics and colors rich and glowing as Fall itself are featured in our outstanding collection of fall fashions.

Put your selections on layaway!

Courteous Convenient Credit

Coats Suits
Sweaters
Dresses Blouses

nicholsons
WOMEN'S APPAREL
106 East First Port Angeles

DRUGS

Renews Suction of LOOSE FALSE TEETH
New Easy Home Method

NOT A PASTE NOT A POWDER

Here is a NEW, EASY, MONEY-SAVING WAY TO QUICKLY make false teeth FIT TIGHTER. Merely apply NUFIT to plate and place in mouth. No heat needed. It soon solidifies, adjusting plate snugly to the shape of the mouth, making a better fit. No fuss or bother. Not a paste or powder you have to apply each day. NUFIT becomes a part of the plate . . . solid, tasteless, harmless, natural pink in color, easy to clean and sanitary. Scientifically designed to compensate for tissue shrinkage and gum recession. Renew plates at home. Save money. One application lasts for months. Enjoy real mouth comfort. Try NUFIT. MONEY BACK if not satisfied. Only $1.00. At all drug stores.

If your druggist is temporarily sold out of NUFIT he will gladly order it for you from his wholesaler.

HAZEL BISHOP
LIPSTICKS
NOW IN STOCK

IT'S HERE NOW!
The Green Medicine Miracle you've read about
nullo
NATURE'S DEODORANT
You Take It Like Vitamins
HEAD-TO-FOOT PROTECTION
All day long!
$1.25

SACCHARIN 1,000 ¼ grs. only **49c**
MINERAL OIL . . . Qt. **79c**
1.50 EVERSHARP PEN 98c
1.00 TANGEE Dusting Powder . . . **49c**
60c Rubbing Alcohol 39c

Rx **Prescriptions Filled**

The Miracle Drug
VITAMIN B-12
Builds Red Blood
Relieves Fatigue
Only 7c a Day $6.95 per bottle

Let Us Do Your DEVELOPING
24 Hr. Service
Deckle Edge
FREE
5x7 Enlargement
with each roll of film developed at Birk's

NOW IT'S FUN TO REDUCE

CANADA'S NEW EASIER WAY
TAKES OFF UGLY FAT

EAT WHAT FOOD YOU WANT
Even Reduced Portions of Foods Once Thought Fattening
See Pounds, Inches Go
No Strenuous Exercise
No Laxative — No Massage
No Baths — No Drugs
This ORIGINAL CANADIAN MYNEX Reducing Success
FIRST Time in America

Yes, Now for the first time you can try sensational new MYNEX plan—do as they do in Canada! Lose pounds and inches of bulgy fat without strenuous exercise or drastic diets that leave you sick and weak. If your excess fat is not due to glandular trouble.

Fat Is Unsightly On
Neck
Chin
Arms
Bust
Waist
Abdomen
Hips
Thighs
Legs
Calves
Ankles

STARTS REDUCING FAT VERY FIRST DAY
Yet EAT FOOD YOU WANT · As Fat Goes You Feel Refreshed, Have More Pep

Amazing Canadian success, MYNEX, often restores more youthful figure in a few quick days. Intended for overweight women and men who want to lose fat but who just can't leave the table hungry. If over-eating is your trouble you should lose 3 to 5 pounds in a few days without missing a single meal. Above all, MYNEX wards off tired, weak, rundown feeling that often comes with taking off fat too fast.

*CANADIAN MOTHER LOSES 40 POUNDS
"Imagine, now my boys say: 'Mom, you look like a movie queen!' I went from a size 42 to 16 in only 28 days using MYNEX. I have lots more energy and even housework doesn't get me down."
Mrs. R.A.W., Montreal
*Posed by professional model.

Naturally, we don't guarantee your results will be better or worse but do guarantee satisfaction or money back.

IF YOU ARE TOO FAT Buy and Try **MYNEX**

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SAFE 2-WAY METHOD
MYNEX brings you (1) an accepted reducing regimen and (2) tablets that fortify system with necessary nutritional elements to help avoid deficiencies while reducing.

3-5 Pounds Disappear Safely First Few Days
16-23-35 Pounds And Even More In Few Short Weeks
MYNEX Plan Safe...REDUCES, YET EAT WHAT FOOD YOU WANT

TORONTO, ONTARIO: Up in Canada, you don't see many fat women any more and here's why. A few months ago an amazing new reducer called MYNEX was introduced in Canada. This approved simple and easy reducing success took Canada by storm. Thousands upon thousands of overweight Canadians lost bulging excess pounds and inches, and they lost this fat without suffering one excessively hungry moment—without taking dangerous drugs, without exercising!

Accepted for Advertising by Canadian Authorities

This sensational reducing plan called MYNEX is so safe it has been approved for advertising by Canadian authorities—and is now being offered in the United States on a trial offer so fair it calls for immediate acceptance. With MYNEX comes full dietary directions that say EAT PLENTY, even reduced portions of food you once thought fattening—yet fat goes fast.

WORKS WONDERS FOR FAT FOLKS
If you want to lose that 3 to 5 pounds excess fat you picked up overeating, and do it safely and easily in a few days without drugs and without one excessively hungry moment. Try the amazing new MYNEX Plan. It's simple to use and makes reducing easier than you dreamed possible. You eat three meals a day and never suffer a too hungry moment. Fat goes from chin, neck, bust, stomach, arms, thighs, legs, ankles, etc.—yes, fat goes fast—as much as a pound a day. So don't be fat when it's fun to reduce the Canadian way with MYNEX Plan.

EAT MYNEX CONCENTRATED VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS

Putting on a little weight, aren't you, Agnes? Say, Jane, that dress sure fits tight! Oh, I'll be embarrassed to wear my new season dresses. Wonder if these extra 10 pounds will make any difference when I see John next month? She's too fat, she's too fat for me!

Canadian overeaters who found usual reducing methods too hard, too tiring and too nerve-wracking, by the thousands acclaimed new MYNEX as the greatest reducing plan they have had in 25 years! MYNEX tablets are tiny, completely safe, containing identical vitamins and minerals doctors often recommend to fight off tired, weak, rundown feeling due to vitamin and mineral deficiencies when fat comes off too fast.

DON'T BE FAT

Your doctor's recommendation and approval of the NEW MYNEX PLAN is invited. If you are in good health and want to stop getting fat and take off 3 to 5 pounds the first few days, or if you want to lose up to 35 lbs. or even more. Get your MYNEX Tablets today. It's not too late to take off those ugly pounds.

WEIGHT CHART
Here's What You Should Weigh
(Insurance Co. Figures)
WOMEN

Age 20-29	Weight in Pounds (as ordinarily dressed) 30 and over	HEIGHT (with shoes on)
115	119	4'11"
117	121	5'0"
119	123	5'1"
122	125	5'2"
125	128	5'3"
128	132	5'4"
131	136	5'5"
135	140	5'6"
139	144	5'7"
143	148	5'8"
147	152	5'9"
151	155	5'10"
155	158	5'11"
159	162	6'0"

ASK FOR MYNEX
Box of 63 Tablets
A-50 $3.00 Filled

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT BIRK'S

115 North Laurel
Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES · CIGARS · REMEDIES
115 North Laurel

DRESSING ROOM SERVICE — Basil Rathbone, star of "Julius Caesar," staged on floor of Hotel Edison Arena Cafe, New York, dines in his hotel dressing room before the show.

Russian Ignorance of West Breeds War

(Note: Wes Gallagher, veteran war correspondent and author, is the Associated Press chief of bureau for Germany with headquarters in Frankfurt).

By Wes Gallagher
(For Dewitt Mackenzie)

FRANKFURT—(AP)— The greatest contribution toward fanning the flames for a new world war is the ignorance of Russian leaders of the ways of the west.

This is the belief of many diplomats who have worked in Moscow and those who have dealt with the Soviets here and in Berlin.

Because of the big Soviet spy rings which have been exposed, and the ardent collecting of documents by Soviet diplomats all over the world, it has become popular to presume that Stalin and his politburo are well informed on the western mind.

But there is little indication of this in Soviet propaganda nor in the overt acts of communist puppets who have lost ground steadily in western Europe for the past five years.

Instead there appears to be an attitude of blind frustration, increasing suspicion and a tendency to use of extremes and force to overcome any obstacle.

As Soviet power has spread, this ignorance has widened with it ,engulfing countless more millions behind the iron curtain.

It has been the custom of dictators throughout the centuries to hear only what they want to hear.

HITLER WAS EXAMPLE

One need look only to Hitler to find the prime example of this.

Germany was a western nation with close and long ties and channels of information to the western mind. But in world political situations, Hitler and his nazi clique behaved with amazing ignorance of the facts.

Captured documents show that through the '30s German embassies in Washington and London poured in a ceaseless torrent of information accurately forecasting rising western resentment and warning the nazi rulers that the west would fight.

Little of this information ever got to Hitler and his inner ring. Lower nazi functionaries intercepted it and discounted it because it did not fit in with Hitler's beliefs nor nazi plans.

What little did reach Hitler or the inner circle was not believed or was misrepresented by such "yes men" as Foreign Minister Ribbentrop.

KREMLIN ISOLATED

Let's look at the Soviet Union.

Russia's iron curtain and its police state isolate the Russian people and its hierarchy a thousand times more effectively than Hitler's dictatorship did.

Furthermore, Russia has been isolated mentally for more than 30 years.

Anyone with the slightest contact with the west has been purged, not only in Russia but in all communist-controlled satellites.

The famed Soviet economist Varga accurately predicted capitalism's strength in the postwar world. He was reprimanded.

Soviet genetics scientist Lysenko brought forth some theories on heredity which were the laughing stock of the recent Stockholm world scientific convention. Western scientists say Lysenko is living a hundred years behind the times. In Russia anyone who disagrees with his theories is purged.

Only one member of the present Russian politburo has ever had any extensive personal contacts with the west—that is Stalin's loyal disciple, former Foreign Minister Molotov.

For 30 years the rest have jailed themselves within their Marxist walls, believing only what fits their theories, ruthlessly purging anyone who disagrees.

They have allowed out of their country only a small number of trusted ardent communist believers, limited in power and tied closely to the Kremlin.

Under these conditions can anyone seriously believe that Soviet diplomatic reports to the Kremlin are objective, critical and informative?

Even if they were, in the light of the history of dictatorships, what chance have they of being believed?

WEST MISJUDGED

A glance at Soviet propaganda efforts shows clearly the vast misjudgment of the western mind.

The recent Soviet official note accusing the United States of dropping potato bugs from airplanes on eastern Germany hit a new diplomatic low in comedy.

A Soviet controlled publication, apparently under the impression that the American musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" was a call to arms for American womanhood, described Betty Hutton as a "grinning monster" and declared: "American mono-capitalists do not miss any chance of decorating their war mongering and murder mongering with sex appeal."

The Soviet Union at one time protested in Berlin that teaching baseball, football and other American games violated four-power rules against quasi military training. The Soviet commander making the protest was invited to see a ball game. He refused.

There are thousands of more serious but unfounded Soviet charges made daily. Even for propaganda purposes they show a vast misjudging of the western mind.

HASTY JEWELER TEAR GASSES HIMSELF

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — It was raining hard when Martin Hayman arrived to open his jewelry store yesterday.

Hayman was in such a hurry to get in out of the rain he forgot to shut off a tear gas system before opening the front door.

Patrolman Martin Nelson had to be summoned with a gas mask to turn off the tear gas system and air out the store while Hayman dried his flowing eyes.

FIND 32 BODIES OF FRENCH AIR CRASH

ALGIERS, Algeria—(AP)—A rescue column reports it has found 32 bodies near the wreckage of a French airliner which crashed in the Sahara last Saturday.

Air line officials had said previously there were only 30 persons aboard.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m. Potluck supper.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., horse-show movies, at clubhouse.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Womens Relief Corps, postponed until department president Verna Clemment's visit Aug. 12.

Order of Runeberg, business meeting and cards, 8 p.m., Woman's Literary Club. Edward Ahlskog, chairman.

Clallam County Humane Society, rummage sale. Lee Hotel building.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Air Fair, 1:30 p.m., Clallam County Airport.

Clallam County-Port Angeles picnic, noon, Woodland Park, Seattle.

City employees, potluck picnic beginning at noon, Lincoln Park.

Sew-what Club picnic, Maple Grove, Mrs. A. Anholt, chairman.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

Order of Eastern Star, Social and Service Club, 12:30 p.m., picnic Lincoln Park. Bring table service.

Organization Briefs

OES SOCIAL AND SERVICE CLUB will hold its annual picnic at Lincoln Park Monday at 12:30 p.m. Picnickers should bring their own table service. For more information members may call Mrs. B. O. Kean, at 3564, or Mrs. Fred Owens, 5124.

LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB met with Mrs. Pearl Simdars in Sequim Thursday night. The program consisted of radio reports from the United Nations, and a discussion of these reports. They also read a message from Congressman Henry M. Jackson urging democrats to review their party's accomplishments and not deprecate other political organizations. The group approved a motion favoring establishment of a railroad to link Port Angeles with Grays harbor. On August 20 members and their families will picnic at Lincoln Park.

Motorcycle News

Saturday the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club is having a potluck dinner and entertainment. All riders are welcome to attend this social night, Rod McLaughlin reports.

Riders not planning to see the Deathhead races in Olympia Sunday are requested to police the grounds at the local air fair, he announces.

'Fatties Anonymous' Go After Hips

LONG BEACH Calif. —(AP)— A bunch of two ton Tillies — 137 of them — have formed Fatties Anonymous to fight that war on the hips.

The group operates on the same theory as Alcoholics Anonymous — helping each other. The president and founder, a night club entertainer who weighs 281 pounds, announced the plan today.

"I used to have a ship-shape figure," admits Miss 281, "but I developed an enlarged keel."

FA meets once weekly in the VFW hall. (VFW used to stand for Veterans of Foreign Wars but is now dubbed Very Fat Women).

Members take an oath to abhor fats, sugars, starches and carbohydrates.

Then comes the time for testimonials:

"One boiled egg, one piece of whole wheat toast with no butter and a glass of skimmed milk," Miss 267 confesses as to what she ate for breakfast.

The president says this sort of thing has a good psychological effect on the other members, some of whom have dropped as much as eight pounds in two weeks. The average shedding is a pound a week.

PROTECT YOUR SILVER

You can now buy treated flannel "silver-bright" cloths by the yard. It can be used to make silver cover bags or to line silver chests and drawers. This new cloth makes it possible to use a lovely chest which may have been designed for another purpose—for your silver. Just line the chest with the flannel, and it will keep your silver as nice and bright as a silver chest will.

The Great Rift valley extends from northern Syria almost to the southern tip of Africa enclosing the Red sea and the lakes of East Africa among other bodies of water.

County, Pioneer Picnic Dates Set

Clallam county and Port Angeles residents will picnic at Woodland Park in Seattle next Sunday beginning at 12 noon.

On August 13 Clallam County Pioneer's Association will hold its annual picnic meeting at Lincoln Park here, also beginning at noon. Coffee and entertainment will be furnished.

Ned Taft is president of the organization; Willis J. Mathewson, vice-president, and Mrs. Lottie Winters, secretary.

Orcas Island Arts Festival Dates Set

The San Juan islands each summer offer their scenic beauty and recreational facilities for visitors' enjoyment.

Added to this is the second annual Orcas island Festival of the Arts. The village of Eastsound on Orcas island will produce it August 18, 19 and 20, supported by the Orcas Island Commercial Club, the Madrona Club and the Orcas Island PTA.

Events will include an outdoor dance production, contrasting modern dance with authentic northwest Indian dances. Eleanor King, nationally recognized for her many contributions to the new dance movement, will present a program with her company of 10 young professional dancers. This will include an American folk suite, several solo dances by Miss King and leading members of her company, and the premiere of a dance based on the classic Greek tragedy of Orestes.

Saturday afternoon the New School of Music group in Seattle will present a chamber music program featuring works of northwest composers.

The major Saturday evening concert, presented at the specially constructed stadium amphitheater, will feature the work of Sophia Melvin, concert pianist, and the Loama Villa Music Workshop of Olympia.

Sophia Melvin has given many concerts throughout the south and east, including a recital in New York's Town Hall. For the past two years she has been living quietly in the islands building up her repertoire and perfecting her interpretive technique.

Besides these special attractions, the festival will have a collection of paintings and sculpture by northwest artists on display at the Eastsound school house. Over 300 artists of this area have been invited to submit something most representative of their own, individual work.

Craft work done in the islands will be another attraction at the school, with representative exhibits from other regions.

"Presentation of the festival is a non-profit venture aimed to fill the need for more places to perform and exhibit the contemporary art of the Pacific northwest, and to stimulate the development of the inspiring, remote areas of this region along their most natural lines as art activity centers," Richard Sealth Fallis, festival coordinator, says.

Maj. John W. Powell, first man to explore the Grand canyon by boat, exploded the legend that the Colorado river disappeared under ground at various places.

Even Back Yard Picnics Can Be Fun

AP Newfeatures

If you can't get out in the woods to picnic under some secluded apple tree, your group should plan a picnic—even if it is only under the backyard elm. It's the people — and of course the food—that make the picnic, so what difference does it make where you go to enjoy it? If the only trees you know are the ones in the local park, plan your picnic for that spot.

The girls of course should bring the food—but let the boys contribute to the cost, unless of course they supply the beverage or car or foot other expenses connected with the party.

SURPRISE FOOD

This year you really can surprise them with the food. Instead of getting plain old hot dogs, you can bring along some chicken or some hamburger for rare new food treats.

You can get the chicken disjointed, brown it a bit at home, wrap each piece individually in aluminum foil after the chicken has been seasoned with a hot tomato catsup. Then all you do is put your chicken wrapped in the foil over the wire. If it should fall into the fire, you haven't lost anything because the foil won't burn. Also bring along potatoes wrapped in aluminum foil. These also can be cooked over or in the fire.

And here's a new trick with hamburger: Take your hamburger, wrap it around a willow twig (or a skewer) and cook it over the fire. Fill the hole with relish or catsup or chili sauce, for a new delightful treat. Serve it on a frankfurter-type bun.

Also, you can get some of the delicious "brown-and-serve" rolls, cinnamon buns or bread, wrap them in aluminum foil and cook four to six inches away from the fire.

Take along some frozen juices such as lemon, orange, tangerine, grapefruit or grape juice. Put them in one of the insulated bags which keep things cold for hours. Then when you are ready to use them, just add water and you will have some delicious fruit juices.

FROZEN JUICE

If you decide to make a lemonade, take along one or two fresh lemons or limes to add to the frozen juice after it has been diluted. That way you will get a particularly tangy flavor.

Perhaps you will not succeed in enlisting the enthusiasm of your crowd for this new picnic menu. If so, stick to the hot dogs or hamburgers cooked in the conventional way, if that is what they want, but try a new sauce. A delicious hamburger or hot dog dressing can be made by mixing catsup and English mustard, then adding a few drops of tabasco sauce. Your gang will love it. Hot dogs are good also with relish and mustard combined.

If you take sandwiches on the picnic, don't use gooey fillings such as tomatoes which make the sandwiches soggy. Hard boiled eggs or whole tomatoes—if they can be kept cold—make tasty additions to the picnic lunch.

One thing about a picnic to keep in mind, no matter where you have it, is that the place should be left as clean as when you found it.

And don't forget to put out your cooking fire—if you've made one.

ATTORNEYS TO MEET

SPOKANE—(AP)—More than 500 Washington attorneys are expected here Aug. 10 for the opening of the three-day annual meeting of the state bar association.

Governor Langlie and Frank Holman, past president of the American Bar Association from Seattle, will be among the principal speakers.

BABY'S BATH

A new inflatable bath tub boat made of plastic is fun for the baby who gets the jitters when he is put in the bathtub. Baby can sit in the boat which is easily inflated and compactly stored when not in use

A PHONE CALL WILL
WIRE FLOWERS
Anywhere, Anytime

There's nothing nicer on a special occasion than to be remembered by someone miles away. Always remember with fresh fragrant flowers from

Cherry Hill Florists
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

TIES
Dry Cleaned
The SANITONE Way
The Correct Way
5 for Only $1
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Olympic & Co-Operative
Laundry and Cleaners
Phone 3315 APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE Phone 6303

Winnie's Dress Shop
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Anyone having clothing left to be sold can claim it afternoons until Sat., Aug. 19th—
116 N. Lincoln

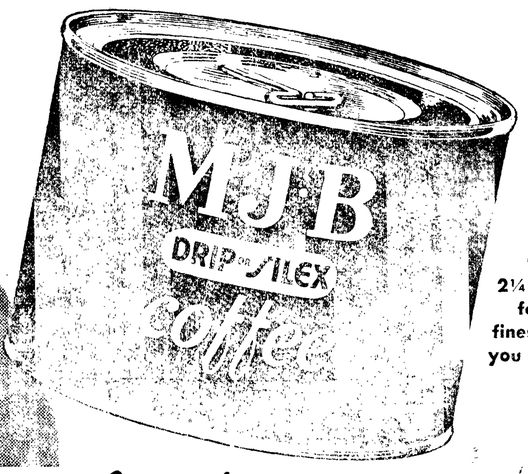
COLOR GUARD . . . Scotch plaid wool shirts, as colorful as possible, are top favorites for sports wear at any season.

THE CHESTY LOOK . . . Tartan vests of featherweight worsted are perking up the male front for summer, says Wool Bureau.

DIANA LYNN
"You can't make a bad cup of M·J·B"

You get several world-famous coffees in M.J.B. Choice rare varieties with the finest flavor and fragrance obtainable. Blended together they are in such perfect flavor balance that you can brew M.J.B strong, mild, in-between and get perfect results every time.

M.J.B does not roast all of its coffee beans at once. "Individual bean roasting" brings out the maximum flavor of every rare, rich bean in the luxury blend. And highest possible vacuum locks in every bit of this precious goodness and extra flavor until it reaches your cup.



Only 2¼¢ A CUP for the finest coffee you can buy!

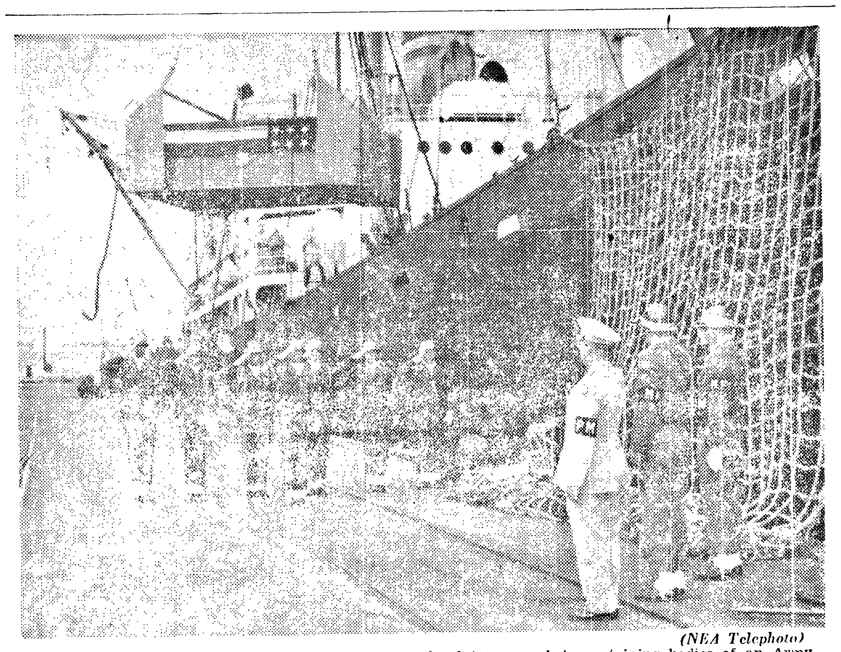
So good we guarantee you'll like it

DIANA LYNN co-starring in "My Friend Irma Goes West," a Paramount Picture, a Hal Wallis Production

BACK IN BUSINESS— Technicians work on plaster casts in the former Berlin State Museum which again is making copies of famous statues for world's museums and universities.

(NEA Telephoto)

BELGIANS DEMAND LEOPOLD ABDICATION—Raised clenched fists can be seen in this crowd of anti-Leopoldists as they meet in Brussels, Belgium. Country is divided into two hostile camps with Liberals and Socialists opposing monarch's return to throne. As troops and police massed, a Socialist-led crowd of 80,000 marched on Brussels to demand abdication of King Leopold III.



(NEA Telephoto)

KOREAN WAR DEAD—Military police honor guard salutes as caskets containing bodies of an Army sergeant and lieutenant who died in a Japanese hospital from wounds suffered in Korea are lowered from the Navy cargo ship Cardinal O'Connell at the Oakland Army Base, Calif.

For those who balance a budget, these three designs, all under $30, are helpful. Blue-and-white dotted net (left) has attached stole and ruffle cascade. Brown marquisette (above) has shoulderette stole. Lilac pique dress (right) has coachman's jacket for dinner, strapless cuffed bodice for dancing.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Evening dresses that are priced under $30 are a boon to young budgets. But the small price does not mean designers have sacrificed either styling or fashion variety. And, just as in more expensive gowns, care in small details is present.

One budget-priced dress which is versatile on a summer evening has its own double-breasted short coachman's jacket. With the jacket

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

on, this lilac pique dress can be worn to dinner. With the jacket removed, there's a strapless dance dress with a cuffed bodice and a large, flat bow. Though the skirt is wide for graceful dancing, it has a narrow look when not in motion.

Blue-and-white dotted net fashions an ethereal dress for summer evenings. The strapless bodice is draped with an attached stole which may be worn either around the shoulders or as an airy mantilla. A full skirt is emphasized by a cascade of ruffles from hips to hemline.

The shoulderette stole appears in a brown marquisette dress in the well-liked short length. White pique edges the strapless bodice and white lace medallions are scattered all over the full skirt.

Western Germany's Exports Increase

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP)— Western Germany's exports set a postwar record during the first half of 1950, American officials announced Thursday.

Exports totalled $778,400,000, or 57.2 per cent above the figure for the first six months of 1949.

Imports during the first half of this year totaled $1,118,000,000—almost exactly the same as for the first half of 1949.

Western Germany's foreign trade gap during the first six months of 1950 amounted to $339,600,000, compared with $1,113,000,000 for the full year 1949.

The "dollar gap"—the difference between what the Germans sell to America and buy there, totaled $185,400,000 dollars during the first half of 1950. The average monthly "dollar gap" is now 51 per cent under the 1949 figure.

Officials said west Germany's exports to Central and South America and to eastern Europe were larger in the first half of 1950 than for the full 12 months of 1949.

Dungeness News

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fry and daughters of southern California were calling on friends here last week, while house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaskell. Mrs. Fry was the former Agnes Seal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehmann accompanied their house guest Mrs. Johnson to Gig Harbor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Dickinson of Port Angeles and his sister Mrs. Henry Hanson visited their son and family in Maryville one day last week.

Mrs. Jo Neo injured an ankle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Shigsby and daughter and two grand children of Seattle were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Savard, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Blanche Proctor who has been a house guest recently.

The Olympic Gun club is having a large dormitory added to their club house here.

Edward Gunn of Gardiner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cassalery and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coon, visited Almon Gunn at Ozette lake last Sunday.

George Dickinson accompanied his daughter Mrs. Morris Darnell to Aberdeen Wednesday. He is recovering from a recent operation.

Sekiu News

Fishing has been very good recently, and was especially good last weekend. Among the most fortunate fishermen were Mr. and Mrs. Al Grandstrom of Everett who caught the limit from 28 to 45 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parrish of Indio, Calif., who also had good luck a while back here again caught the limit to 30 pounds.

Mrs. H. E. Wilder of Seattle brought in a 35 pound King. Duke Wilmot of Seattle, a 35 pounder and Cortland W. Johnson of Tacoma a 30 pound fish.

Mrs. Nels Tohmpson is traveling to Leadville, Colo., the city called "Top of the World", to attend the reunion of the 1915 graduating class of Leadville high school August 5 and 6. Of the 29 graduates in the class, five still reside in Leadville, but members are expected to attend from all parts of the United States. This will be Mrs. Thompson's first visit to her former home in 25 years. Mr. Thompson accompanied her to Seattle last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morris left Friday for Detroit, Mich., taking the evening plane from Port Angeles to Seattle, as the first lap of their journey by air to Detroit. They will motor west in their new car, and if the trip goes according to plans will be away only a little more than a week.

Jimmy Koch has gone to spend a three week camping period at Trail's End ranch near Bremerton. His mother, Mrs. John Koch, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Doran, brought him to camp Sunday.

Janet and Marilyn Rasmussen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur (Bud) Rasmussen of Bremerton have returned home after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Rasmussen's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark. Other young guests at the Clark home for the past several weeks have been Jack and Sharon Berosik. Their mother, Mrs. M. Berosik was expected this week from Grand Coulee, Wash., to join them here. The Berosik family, former residents of this vicinity, have been making their home in Seattle, but are moving to Grand Coulee this summer.

June Sands, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sands Jr., came home Sunday after three days in a Port Angeles hospital. She suffered severe hemorrhages several days after a tonsilectomy, but is doing well now.

Jim McLean is home after an absence of about seven weeks. Most of the time was spent with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wooten and family at Walla Walla. Returning home he visited a few days with relatives in Mt. Vernon and vicinity.

Polio Cases Less Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Acute poliomyelitis increased in the nation last week with 964 cases reported compared with 827 for the preceding week, the public health service said yesterday.

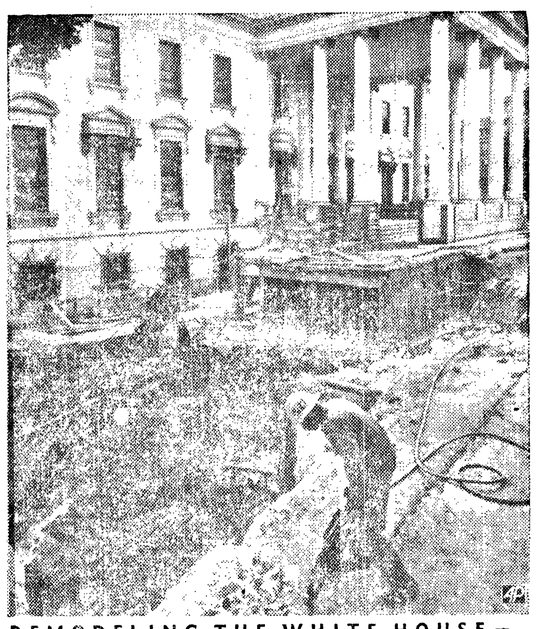
For the calendar year, and for the current "disease" year, however, the nationwide total is below that of 1949 to date.

Thus far this year the 6,067 cases reported runs 1,135 less than the 8,202 cases to date last year.

Texas reported the largest number of new cases last week, 107 compared with 111 the preceding week. The state's 1,395 cases for the calendar year thus far is highest in the country.

California has the next largest number of cases to date this year, 605 compared with 795 last year.

Other states reporting increases of more than five during the week included Washington 20, up 12.



REMODELING THE WHITE HOUSE—A workman operates a jackhammer during remodeling of the White House in Washington, scheduled to cost $4,500,000.

New Seamount Found Off Willapa Bay

SEATTLE—(AP) — An unknown seamount and a possible new fishing ground have been discovered 280 miles off Willapa bay on the Washington coast, the fish and wildlife service reported today.

The seamount—an underwater mountain rising in deep surrounding water—was reported by the exploratory vessel John N. Cobb.

The top of the mountain was only 22 fathoms below the surface, the Cobb reported, with an extensive level area at 70 fathoms. Surrounding ocean waters are 1,400 to 1,600 fathoms deep. A fathom is six feet.

A heavy catch of red snapper averaging 15 pounds each was taken on long-line fishing gear. This rockfish is considered the most valuable and desirable of the species.

Wild life officials said the discovery has double importance; it uncovers a new fishing ground and throws light on scientific questions on the occurrence of rockfish and other species in offshore waters.

Justice Douglas Off to Middle East

LA GRANDE, Ore.—(AP)—Justice William O. Douglas of the United States supreme court, is off on another globe-girdling jaunt.

He came out of his isolated mountain summer quarters Wednesday to start the trip, which will carry him around the world. In between will be mountain climbing in Iran and study for a book on the Middle East. He'll be back in time for the supreme court session, opening in October.

The justice has completely recovered from his most recent accident with a horse—a kick on the left shin that put him in a Portland hospital. He insisted that he will ride horses in Iran.

"But I hope I have better luck than in this country," he said.

He is en route to New York, where he will head east by plane.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that competitive original examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission of the City of Port Angeles, for the Port Angeles Police Department for service as Patrolman in said Police Department.

Examinations will be conducted in the month of August, 1950.

The salary for this position for the first year is $270.00 per month.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Final date for filing applications will be August 18, 1950. Dated this 14th day of July, 1950.

J. E. LAW,
Secretary and Chief Examiner, Civil Service Commission.

Published: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1950.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles will sell the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 16, Block 201, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock A.M. August 14th 1950.

Minimum bid $200.00.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 3rd day of August, 1950.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Published Aug. 4, 11, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington not later than 10.00 a.m., August 7, 1950, to furnish for the Light Department the following items: Item One—One 30 KW motor generator Converter, 720 Cycles generator output, motor 230 volt, 3 phase; this converter to operate in parallel with similar converter, G. E. Co. Type AKC-405. Item Two—One auxiliary Control Cabinet, to match and tie in with similar G. E. Co. Model 4CCIA6 cabinet, containing control equipment. Item 3—6 Transactors, or combination reactors and transformers, to be used in parallel with transactors now in use. Item 4—24 Coupling Capacitor Units, two glass bushings, for outdoor use, 15,000 volt service, 15 KVAR. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: July 28, August 4, 1950.

The Grand canyon was accurately mapped in 1923.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Ordinance No. 1234

An ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of Local Improvement bonds for Local Improvement District No. 152 of the City of Port Angeles to pay the cost and expense of the improvements in said district as ordered and provided for in Ordinance No. 1219 of the City of Port Angeles; providing for the form of such bonds and fixing interest rates.

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles be and they are authorized and directed to issue Local Improvement bonds for Local Improvement District No. 152 of the City of Port Angeles as created by Ordinance No. 1219 of the City of Port Angeles, to pay the cost of the improvements created in said district as provided in said Ordinance No. 1219, said bonds to be in the total amount of $7,312.02.

Section 2. Such bonds shall be made payable on or before 12 years from the date of issue, and shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum payable annually for said term unless such bonds be sooner called. Such bonds shall be issued in the denomination of $100.00 each, except bond numbered No. 1 which shall be issued in the denomination of $112.02. Such bonds shall be numbered one (1) to seventy-three (73) consecutively, and shall have attached thereto interest coupons for each interest payment and each bond and each interest coupon shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk who shall affix the seal of the City of Port Angeles to each of said bonds: Provided that such interest coupons may have printed thereon the facsimile of the signature of the Mayor and City Clerk in lieu of being so signed: Each of said bonds shall be issued and the ordinance ordering such improvement: Each of said bonds shall provide and state that the principal sum therein named and interest thereon shall be payable only out of the special fund created for the payment of the cost and expense of said improvement, and that no other fund of the City of Port Angeles shall ever be liable therefore except so far as the City is liable by virtue of the Statutes of the State of Washington and particularly the statutes providing that the City of Port Angeles create a Local Improvement Guarantee Fund for the purpose of guaranteeing to the extent of such fund and in the manner provided by law, the payment of Local Improvement Bonds issued to pay for local improvements ordered by said city.

Section 3. Such bonds or any number thereof may be sold or exchanged for warrants issued in payment for the improvement made in such district for which they shall be issued, and may be sold to any purchaser for cash at not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest, and the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the payment of the cost and expenses of said improvement.

Section 4. That the form and mode of issuance and the execution of said bonds shall be as provided by the laws of the State of Washington and the ordinances of the City of Port Angeles as in such cases made and provided, and said bonds when so lawfully executed and issued shall be placed in the custody of the City Treasurer and by her delivered to the purchaser or purchasers thereof upon receipt by her of the amount contracted to be paid for the same, which shall in all cases be not less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 5. Such bonds shall be dated the 5th day of August, 1950.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission July 24, 1950.

Passed second reading by the City Commission July 24, 1950.

Passed third reading and finally passed by the City Commission, July 31, 1950.

Approved and signed by the Mayor, July 31, 1950.

FRANK A. FEELEY
Mayor

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: August 4, 1950.

NO DRILLING IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON — (AP) — City officials say that an ordinance regulating the drilling of oil wells in the Houston city limits will be ready by the first of the year.

Recent annexation moves brought parts of the Eureka and the south Houston oil fields inside the city limits.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Notice to Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until August 14, 1950, at 10:00 a.m., and not later, at the office of the City Clerk of said City. The work contemplated is for approximately 10,500 cu. yd. excavation, .5 acre grubbing, .6 acre clearing, moving existing roadway, etc. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW
City Clerk
Published: August 4, 11, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., August 7, 1950, and not later, to furnish for the Water Department, 624 ft. of 24 inch continuous stave wood pipe. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: July 28, August 4, 1950.

Ordinance No. 1233

An ordinance approving and confirming the assessments and assessment roll of Local Improvement District No. 152 of the City of Port Angeles created by Ordinance No. 1219; levying and assessing the amounts of such assessments against the several lots, tracts and parcels of land and other property as shown on such roll; ordering the collection of such assessments, creating and establishing a special local Improvement Fund for said district.

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 152 of the City of Port Angeles as created by Ordinance No. 1219 of the City of Port Angeles be as the same now stands ratified, approved and confirmed in all things.

Section 2. That each of the lots, tracts or parcels of land and other property shown upon said roll is hereby declared to be especially benefited by said improvement in at least the amount shown by said assessment roll, and thereon charged against the same according to said Ordinance No. 1219, and that the assessments appearing against such lots, tracts and parcels and other property are in proportion to the several assessments against each other lot, tract and parcel of land and other property appearing upon said assessment roll as hereby levied and assessed against each such lot, tract and parcel of land and other property appearing on said roll in the amount finally charged and assessed thereon upon and against each of said lots, tracts and parcels of land and other property.

Section 3. That there is hereby created and established for said Local Improvement District No. 152 a special fund to be known and designated as Local Improvement Fund District No. 152 for the uses and purposes provided in such cases by law and the ordinances of the City of Port Angeles, and into which special fund all such assessments shall be paid when collected.

Section 4. All such assessments or any of them may be paid without interest at any time within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of the notice of the City Treasurer to pay the same as required by law to be given, and all payments not paid within such period of thirty (30) days shall thereafter be paid in ten equal annual installments with interest thereon at the rate of five per cent per annum. Any such annual installments not paid when due shall bear in addition to the regular interest above provided, additional penalty interest at the rate of five per cent per annum.

Section 5. That immediately upon this ordinance becoming effective, said assessment roll shall be delivered to the City Treasurer for the collection thereof, and such Treasurer shall threupon proceed to collect the same in the manner provided by law.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission July 24, 1950.

Passed second reading by the City Commission July 24, 1950.

Passed third reading and finally passed by the City Commission July 31, 1950.

Approved and signed by the Mayor, July 31, 1950.

FRANK A. FEELEY
Mayor

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk,
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: August 4, 1950.

Only about 40 remain of more than 3,000 Nunatagmiut Eskimos

USE OUR WANT ADS TO...

Where Buyer and Seller Get a Break!

OVER 5,000 SUBSCRIBERS IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Amazing bargains, low, low prices are not unusual items in News want ads. Read them nightly; they're the best bargain mart in town.

BUY

JUST CALL 3322

Where else can you command the attention of over 20,000 readers each night — and for just a few cents? News want ads bring quick results!

SELL

JUST CALL 3322

Alert readers always find just what they've been looking for in News want ads. Clallam county people always list in the News first!

RENT

JUST CALL 3322

The good old western barter system is still healthy, and efficiently aided by the News. Just phone when you want to do some business, the News will do the rest!

TRADE

Port Angeles Evening News

DIES AFTER BEE STING

SOUTH BUTLER, N.Y.—(AP)—Vacation had just begun for Delmar C. Stell yesterday when a bee stung him through the eyelet of a shoe. The 46-year-old Auburn prison guard died later at his home. His doctor attributed death to a heart attack.

(Paid Advertisement)

LYLE IVERSEN FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT

GEO. H. NORTHUP
126 West First St.

2-Bedroom Home

Cozy home on West 5th. Garage, garden, fruit trees, berries.

FULL PRICE $3750

GEO. H. NORTHUP
REALTOR
W. J. Morrish, Salesman
Office 3181 Home 5597

Paul Robeson's Passport Cancelled

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Paul Robeson's passport has been cancelled by the state department. A spokesman said the department felt the negro singer's actions were not always in the interest of the United States.

Robeson has made frequent trips abroad, including a number of visits to Russia. He has spoken with high approval of communists and their aims.

The spokesman said Robeson had been asked to give up his passport—without which he cannot leave the country—but had refused. The department then notified immigration and diplomatic officials that the passport was void.

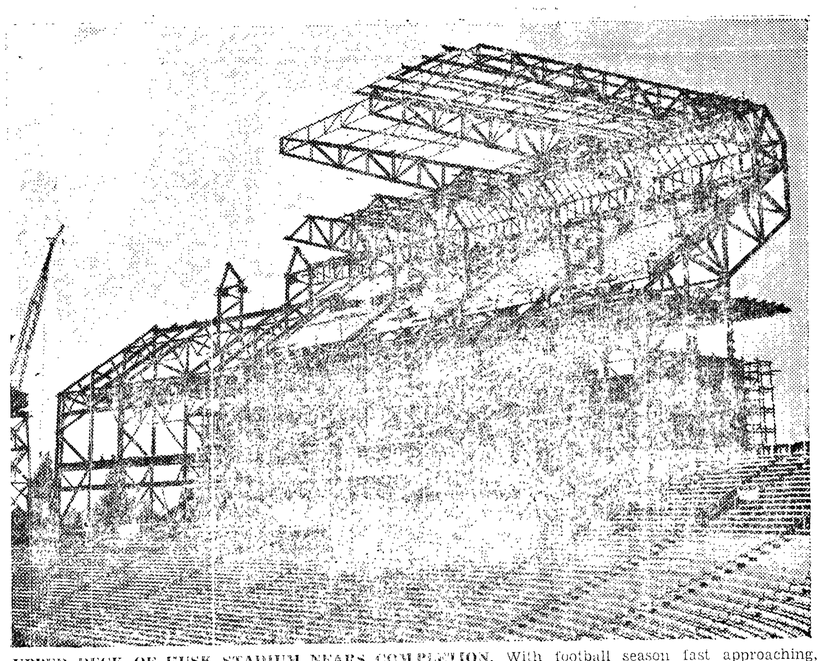
Sub Reported Off Canada Coast

HALIFAX, N. S.—(AP)—The royal Canadian navy says it has been tipped off about another unidentified submarine—this time by a coastal vessel skipper who reported seeing one surface without lights off Nova Scotia.

A naval official in Ottawa said yesterday the navy is convinced at least one Soviet submarine has been operating off Canada's coast.

Sub-sightings have been reported recently from several points on the Canadian coast. Some of the reports have been discounted. Moscow has ridiculed all of them.

The scientific name for the boa constrictor is "constrictor constrictor."



UPPER DECK OF HUSK STADIUM NEARS COMPLETION. With football season fast approaching, the University of Washington's 15,000 seat upper deck has reached the 73 per cent completion mark and the addition is expected to be ready for the season's opener September 23. When the $1,700,000 structure is completed, Husky football fans will get a long-needed break in seating, plus overhead protection from the roof which will cover 20,000 seats.

Picture above shows cantilevered roof construction taking form in west end of the deck. All upright trusses have been installed and roof and seat decking work are now the major jobs facing the contractors. In the rear of the stadium, two concrete spiral ramps will provide access to the new stands, with spectators getting to their seats through two concourse levels. The circular ramps are constructed around a silo-shaped core and are wide enough to accommodate truck traffic all the way to the top. Concessions and rest rooms will be provided on each concurse level.

5 Fishing Boats In Trouble on Coast

VANCOUVER, B.C.—(AP)—A rash of fishing boat mishaps on the west coast today had left five men dead, missing or injured and two boats at the bottom.

Altogether, five fishing vessels were involved. One exploded and sank at Prince Rupert, 400 miles north of here, and another capsized off Vancouver island and disappeared. Two were washed ashore half-submerged and another was broken in two off the Washington state coast.

The body of Frederick E. Radler, 43, floated up on a Vancouver beach. His gasboat, the Garbo, was picked up two hours later near the mouth of the Fraser river.

An unidentified vessel was towed by the gillnetter Aleutian to Point Roberts, Wash. Its two-man crew was missing. Their names were not known.

Capt. William Ness and Raymond Anderson escaped with burns about the face and arms when the 52-foot Gikumi II was torn apart by two explosions and sank in Prince Rupert harbor.

The STL-433 was washed ashore at Birch Bay, Wash. Lee Soong Tim of nearby Steveston was plucked from the sinking craft Wednesday. The swirling waters of the Fraser carried his boat far out into Puget sound.

Two other fishermen were rescued when their boat capsized and sank off Vancouver island.

STAGE PRESENCE!

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Tenthouse, a theatre out on the north shore, has a low circular stage. Members of the audience sometimes cut across the stage as they walk about during intermissions.

When the lights went up for the second act one night, a woman who had lost her bearings was standing in the spot where the heroine was supposed to be. Actor Barney Hughes directed her to her seat and the play was resumed.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 50

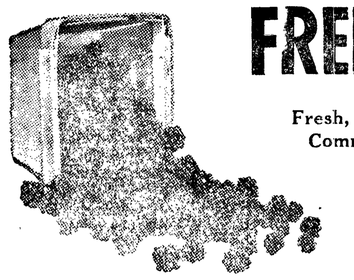
SANDRINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)—Salvoes of artillery fire around the world saluted Queen Elizabeth on her 50th birthday today.

British naval vessels and military garrisons everywhere took part in the globe-girdling cannonading. But the queen herself heard little of it. For her, the birthday was a cake, a walk in the garden and a family party at the Sandringham royal estate. Happy-birthday messages poured into the court postoffice here.

GI ACQUITTED

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—(AP)—A U. S. army court martial acquitted Cpl. Raymond M. Dean of Dayton, O., today of charges of murdering a German woman.

Dean had been charged with the premeditated murder of Mrs. Ilse Jachymski, 36, whose nude body was found in a field in the suburbs of Bremerhaven on June 7.



FREEZE

Fresh, Wild or Commercial

BLACKBERRIES

For Your LOCKER

Just think of having Fresh Frozen Blackberries for that winter pie — M-m-m. Wow!

Smith's Arctic Food Lockers

519 South Lincoln

SCHOOL DAYS

Jewelry Event

COED SPECIALS . . 97c

Miller's Have A Brand New Collection of Popular "Back To School" Jewelry

DATE TIME

CHOKER 3.89
BRACELET 1.89

BEAUTIFUL RHINESTONE NECKLACES FOR THE PROM

BOXED PEARLS

1 Strand 2.29
2 Strand 3.89
3 Strand 4.89

EVERYTHING FOR MISS COED

RHINESTONE SPECIALS . . 2.98

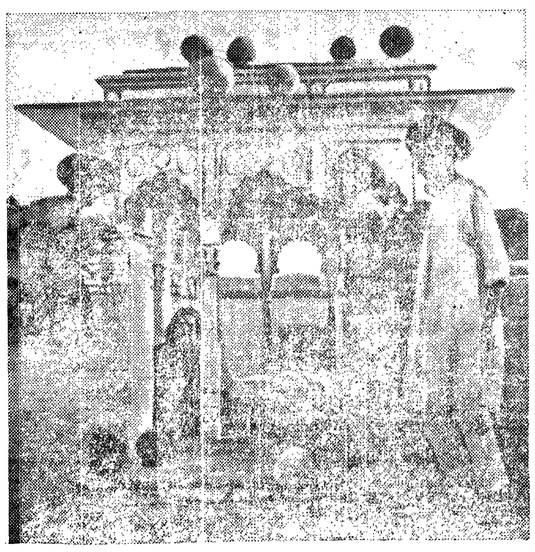
AMAZING "SCHOOL DAYS" VALUES

TAB BRACELETS . 97c

Marvella Pearls
Elgin American Compacts
Satinore By Richelieu

Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433



POTS GALORE—At saint's tomb and (above) in trees.

Pot Luck in India Grows on Trees

NEW DELHI—(AP)—If you want pot luck, come to Delhi. A Moslem saint who died 750 years ago is still dispensing it.

The saint, Sheikh Syed Ali Bakr Rahim Tusi Wahidri Wakala Shah, is credited with helping a Moslem conqueror, Muhammad of Ghur, reach the throne of Delhi in 1192—through pot luck. Lots of people believe he has helped them, too.

Legend has it that Ghur, having met with difficulties in his attempt to conquer Delhi, asked the saint for blessings. The saint asked Ghur to bring mud pots to be blessed. Ghur did so and, favored by good fortune, found himself on the throne.

The saint died and was buried in the royal fort. The fort wall collapsed, but the pot luck seekers still come.

The pots they bring are painted white to atract attention from the saint. They are placed on the branches of trees or near the tomb.

That's How Black Markets Are Born

By Cynthia Lowry
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We were down perilously close to the bottom of the sugar bowl the other day. And replenishing our modest supply turned out to be a major project. Our regular store was out of that staple, and so were all the other groceries nearby. In each case, the clerk explained there was a run on sugar—women were stocking up against eventualities.

A number of people I know were saying a few weeks back that they'd decided to make their old cars last a few more seasons. Now they are racing around to auto salesrooms trying desperately to pick up a new one—and not fussy about make, model or color. A friend of mine saw a woman in the shoe department of a store order 17 (seventeen) pairs of shoes.

One of the fastest-selling items around is automobile tires.

There's scare buying, apparently, in most of the items—food clothing and "hard goods"—which were short or negligible supply in the last war. Remember the nylon stocking queues?

SCARE BUYING

Scare buying, private stockpiling—there are lots of names for it, but it comes right down to hoarding. I suppose there are few of us who haven't contemplated storing up on things we like on the chance they will become scarce. But no matter how you look at it, it's a bad thing to do.

Of course, hoarding makes for scarcities, and with the old law of supply and demand operating without controls, prices are forced up. Most of us can't hoard everything that's likely to be scarce, so we're bound to be caught one way or another on price rises.

I may decide I can't do without a cellar full of coffee (a very poor idea because it deteriorates in captivity) and a price rise or scarcity won't affect me. But other people may grab items I've overlooked, so I'm stuck anyway—maybe forced back to wearing rayon stockings or undergoing meatless days.

Some of the results of hoarding in the last war showed pretty selfish, unpatriotic souls. Others were downright funny in an ironic sort of way. I remember one woman who had a hot tip that pepper was going to be hard to get. She raced herself down to the spice marts and bought herself a 500 pound bag of pepper corns. This amount of pepper undoubtedly could have seasoned all the dishes in her entire community for the whole war period. Actually, her pepper corns mouldered and mildewed in her cellar and ultimately had to be thrown away.

TOO MUCH

Another rich and nervous lady, hearing of impending rationing and shortages, really stocked up on canned goods. This was fine, until a heavy rain flooded her cellar, and soaked off the labels on the lion's share of her tins. From that point on, she never knew whether she was opening a tin of stewed pears or a can of stewed tomatoes. Of course, this added a surprise element to some of her meals, but it also made for considerable waste.

Finally, there's another female hoarder who never found the necessity for using most of the stuff she stored against the rainy day that never came. After the war, she bought and used fresher goods, but still couldn't quite bring herself to disposing of the hoard. Once in a while, even now, something explodes in the cellar.

Worst of all are the inequalities and downright dishonesty that scare buying brings about. Remember how disagreeable the butcher was about meat? How arrogant most salespeople were about selling anything? And how cheap most of us were when we finagled—for a price—black or gray market cigarettes or nylons from under the counter? That's what scare-buying and hoarding causes and it is so simple to avoid all that.

The American Bible Society has distributed 4,000,000 copies of Bibles, Testaments and Gospels in Japan since the end of the war.

Union Broke, Calls Off Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—(AP)—A three-month-old strike of 20,000 dockworkers was called off today because the Independent Maritime Union which sponsored it ran out of funds.

Admitting defeat in their fight for higher wages, union officials said food stores had refused further credits to the idle workers.

The government had declared the strike illegal. Government-supported members of the general labor confederation (CGT) and government tugs kept essential port traffic moving during the strike, but other harbor activity was near a standstill.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Flood Control Meeting

A public hearing which will review a previous flood report on Skokomish river is scheduled for 10 a.m., August 8, in the Mason county courthouse. Colonel E. C. Itschner of the corps of U.S. army engineers urges that all interested persons attend. They will be given full opportunity to express their views about any flood control improvement needed.

Weekly Pay Days

Employes of the Simpson Logging Company in the Shelton working circle now receive their paychecks every Friday. Simpson paid employes monthly for many years, with a draw-pay privilege at two-week intervals. The company changed to paying every two weeks a year ago.

CAP Organizes Tonight

At 6:30 tonight at the Shelton airport hangar applications will be accepted for a civil air patrol squadron for Mason county. A total of 50 men is needed. The CAP, an auxiliary of the U.S. air force, is organized on a state-wide basis to take part in all types of rescue work, forest fire patrol and aerial observation.

Forest Receipts

Mason county will receive $44,191 as its share of receipts covering sale of stumpage and rental of land on the Olympic National Forest for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Five Called for Physicals

Five Mason county men reported to Seattle Thursday to take physical examinations for the draft. Another group will leave August 16.

SAVINGS BOND SALES DROP BEHIND 1949

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sales of series E savings bonds—the "war bonds in time of conflict—sagged in the first month of the Korean fighting.

Purchases during July totaled $317,590,000 compared with $377,813,000 in peaceful July, 1949, official figures showed today.

Cash-ins rose to $367,890,000 last month from $283,435,000 in the same month last year.

Cash-ins exceeded purchases last month by $50,300,000 margin. In July, 1949, people bought $94,378,000 more in bonds than they cashed.

BOY WITH BATON—Jerry Lyon, four-year-old son of Ernest Lyon, University of Louisville band director, holds baton at a rehearsal of high school and college students.

"Eating out is fun"

when you drive along the lakes to lovely

Lake Crescent Lodge

Delicious foods prepared with care by our famed chef make dining a delight at the Lodge. For an evening to remember, dine at the Lodge, dance in the View Room. Cocktail service, too!

PARTIES and BANQUETS A SPECIALTY

For Reservations Phone Lake Crescent 3351

Dinner is served Weekdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sundays Noon to 7 p.m.

Get Your Westinghouse TELEVISION SET

From the Olympic Electric Company

See your Television through the BIG Westinghouse 16-Inch Screen, for Vision Unsurpassed

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO.

5th and Lincoln Streets Phone 5303

Weyerhaeuser Reports Heavy Strike Loss

TACOMA —(AP)— The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's recently settled strike resulted in a 90 per cent loss of log and lumber production during the strike, J. P. Weyerhaeuser, company president, said today.

A quarterly report to stock holders also listed a 65 per cent reduction in pulp production over the 10-week strike period.

Wage losses during the strike were estimated at over $45,000,000. About 9,000 workers were involved.

"KISS ME AGAIN"
at
McCleay's
Saturday Nite
RUDIE

Naval Reservists Not Mobilizing

The present recall of naval reservists to active duty is not a mobilization of the naval reserve, Chief E. A. Reed, local recruiter, reports.

Only those ranks and rates needed to build the navy up to sufficient strength to meet the present needs are being ordered to active duty. The only deferments accepted are those who hold essential jobs in industry or community life.

No resignations from the naval reserve will be accepted until further notice.

Personnel ordered to active duty will get a delay of at least 10 days in reporting.

Enlisted reservists who have volunteered for active duty will be the first recalled, he said.

RED TROOPS MANEUVER

BERLIN—(AP)—The Russians announced today their airborne troops were practicing parachute drops in the vicinity of Brandenburg 30 miles west of Berlin. U.S. intelligence sources said the exercises were "nothing unusual." This is the normal maneuver season for the red army in Germany.

Prescription For Happiness

Cheer up your friend in the hospital with a specially designed Tozier bouquet or lovely flowering plant! It's a perfect prescription.

Toziers' FLORISTS

● Just Call 3311 (2 lines to serve you) and charge it!
● A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Mad for plaid? ...take your color cue

from Dorothy Gray

3 lipsticks . . . cued to the new Fall colors . . . packed in a see-through plastic pouch... all yours for just $1.00 plus tax

Three wonderful shades: *South American, Cherry Bounce, Portrait Pink.* Each plaid-cased lipstick is capped with the color that's cued to your costume! Plastic pouch makes a perfect coin purse.

$1.00 plus tax

FRY DRUG CO.
101 East First Street Phone 3381

UPPENHEIMER'S

famous tempering process makes woolens look brighter and wear longer.

Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow, with scattered showers in the northern portion tomorrow afternoon. High temperatures both days 70 to 75 in the interior and near 60 on the coast. Low tonight 48 to 55. Northwest winds 15 ot 25 miles an hour, backing to west tomorrow.

Five-day forecast: Scattered showers mostly over the mountains in northern portion early in period. Temperatures near or somewhat below normal.

Offshore Forecast

Light variable winds through strait. Off coast northwesterly 15 to 25 mph tonight becoming westerly Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 61, low 48; no rain or fog; wind light and variable; day partly cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 61; minimum 45; no rain, northerly winds and partly cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Aug. 4	Low
7:12 p.m. 6.8 ft.	11:52 a.m. 3.0 ft.	
High	**Saturday, Aug. 5**	**Low**
7:42 p.m. 6.9 ft.	3:12 a.m. 1.9 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
August 5	4:53 a.m.	7:42 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Herstle H. Hardie, Port Angeles, and Mary Helen Houston, 501 East Tenth.

Marriage License in Seattle

Edward F. Dailey and Della J. Roatch, both Port Angeles.

Born in France

EARNEST—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Earnest, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, July 24, in Paris, France. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Machan of this city.

Births at P. A. General Hospital

PIERCY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward Piercy, 515 South C, a girl, Via Virginia, July 31, 7:22 p.m.; weight 8-9.

WILCOX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox, 927 East Seventh, a boy, David Charles, August 1, 12:19 a.m., weight 8-2.

VANDERMEER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas VanderMeer, 1313 East Third, a boy, Steven Arthur, August 1, 2:42 a.m.; weight 7-13.

DEINES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deines, 1316 South Laurel, a boy, Robert Paul, August 2, 1:20 p.m.; weight 7-9.

Artist on KONP

Mrs. Fred Overly, former Port Angeles artist now living in Washington, D.C., will be Jean Earl's guest at 10:30 a.m. Monday, on KONP. She will tell of her art studies and of art schools in the capitol.

Forks Addition

County Commissioners approved the Maxwell addition to the town of Forks. Five Forks people appeared at the public hearing and all favored the addition today.

Commissioner Walter Roberge explained the addition does not put the land within the incorporated city limits of Forks.

Mary L. Trickey Dies Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lucy Trickey, 73, who died here today, will be at 8 a.m. Monday at Queen of Angels Church. The Rev. Bernard Neary will officiate, and interment will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Trickey, the former Mary Brissett, was born March 10, 1877, at Minneapolis, Minn. She had lived here the past 23 years, and was a member of Queen of Angels Catholic Church. She succumbed in a local hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Matthew Trickey, of this city; and three brothers, Ambrose Brissett, Scappose, Ore.; Dave Brissett, Anoka, Minn.; and Nels Brissett, St. Paul, Minn.

Charles Bailey Services At Fall City Monday

Services for Charles Compton Bailey, 34, will be at the First Methodist Church in Fall City, Wash., Monday afternoon with burial in the Fall City cemetery under direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Mr. Bailey died Monday as a result of a fall while working on a bridge across the Hoh river.

He was born in Fall City, June 11, 1916, and has lived here the past two years. He formerly was employed in the sheet metal trade, but for the past six months was employed by the national park service as a trail crewman. He was a world war II army veteran and member of the Hartford, Wash., First Baptist Church.

Mr. Bailey is survived by his wife Nelda, parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey; and two stepdaughters, Barbara and Rosemary McCarty, all of Port Angeles; also two sons Raymond and David and daughters Virginia and Roberta, all of Lampo, Calif.; three brothers, Fred, Portland, Ore.; Ralph, Redwood City, Calif., and William, in the navy.

He will lie in state at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday and Sunday.

Marine-Air News

Five outbound and six inbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook the past 24 hours to discharge and take on pilots. The pilot station reports few fishermen were out yesterday despite excellent weather. A few boats were out today. The station reports good fishing weather.

A PBY from the Ediz hook coast guard air station Wednesday led the coast guard cutter McLane to the fishing vessel Helni, 40 miles southwest of Newport, Ore. The Helni drifted six days before a passing ship radioed the Helni's location to the coast guard. PBY pilots were Lts. William Sale and O. W. Siler. Thursday, Lt. Lloyd Kent flew a JRF utility plane to Tatoosh island to investigate a report that a cabin cruiser capsized or went aground on the island. The cruiser crew was rescued by a fishing vessel Tuesday night.

(NEA Telephoto)

SACK TIME—American troops fighting in Korea grab their sleep whenever possible. Here a weary GI gets a little sack time on the back seat of his jeep in the battle area near Kumchon. Photo by Stanley Tretick, NEA-Acme staff photographer.

House Starts Over Again on Bill For Wartime Controls

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house today junked its mandatory wage and price curb bill and started over on the job of writing an economic control measure.

Beginning with the limited controls President Truman has asked, the house added an anti-hoarding provision as its first step in trying to put together a new and broader bill. Approved 112 to 46, this would make hoarders subject to a year in prison and a $10,000 fine.

The mandatory wage-price bill—providing for ceilings to go on automatically if living costs rise 5 per cent above the level of June 15 President Truman. He called it an invitation for a five per cent rise.

The house threw it out on a standing vote of 172 to 161 on which the members were not recorded by name. The idea had been tentatively approved yesterday 159 to 128.

The action left before the house a controls bill providing only standby allocation and priorities powers for the President, authority to requisition war-needed materials, to grant production loans and to curb credits.

This bill, however, was subject to amendment to add wage-price controls.

The junking of the mandatory bill climaxed four days of house maneuvering in this order:

The banking committee sent to the house floor a bill providing only the limited controls Mr. Truman had asked—not including wage-price powers.

With congress clamoring for some sort of wage-price controls, democratic leaders offered a substitute providing power for Mr. Truman to slap ceilings on prices and wages, and ration goods, when and if he thinks those steps are needed.

By adoption of amendments, the house proceeded to rewrite the substitute. It voted for mandatory price-wage controls, limited all control powers to eight months, added a "buy American" clause, and forbade controls on commodity market speculation.

The result was something completely unacceptable to the Truman administration.

So today's vote tossed out the amended substitute and left the house back where it started—with the banking committee's bill.

The house began then to deal with proposed changes in the committee.

New York Stocks

(By Associated Press)

Anaconda	32¾
Chrysler	67⅛
Crown Zellerbach	37
General Electric	46¾
General Motors	87¾
Montgomery Ward	53⅛
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	102½
J. C. Penney	57¼
Rayonier	34¾
Rayonier, pfd.	32½
Richfield Oil	45⅝
Safeway Stores	30⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	69½
Studebaker Corp.	29¾
Union Oil of Calif.	29½
U. S. Steel	35⅞

DRIVER DIES AT WHEEL

SEATTLE—(AP)—A heart attack was listed by coroner's deputies today as the possible cause of an accident in which Robert Scobie, retired Seattle shipbuilder, was killed yesterday.

Scobie, 61, was a former vice president of the Seattle shipbuilding and drydock company.

Sheriff's Capt. Bruce Temple, who witnessed the accident, said Scobie's car swerved across the Sunset highway north of the Mercer island shopping center and plunged down a 30-foot embankment.

JUDGE'S COAT DIDN'T HELP

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—A 20-year-old federal prisoner walked blithely out of a judge's office last night wearing the jurist's coat.

But waiting officers were not fooled by Charles Anthony McDermott, who had just fled the county jail after overpowering a jailer.

In the darkness the prisoner failed to notice he donned the coat wrong side out.

JEANNE CRAIN HAS SON

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—It's three sons for Jeanne Crain now.

The diminutive actress gave birth to seven-pound, six-ounce Timothy Peter yesterday. She and her husband, Paul Brinkman, furniture manufacturer, have two other boys—Paul Frederick, three, and Michael Anthony, 18 months.

TURN ABOUT

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—(AP)—Fred Carstens of San Francisco was arrested here today charged with the theft of a television set.

Police said he stole the TV receiver from the home of Richard E. Shepard while Shepard was in jail charged with stealing money from his employer.

BLOWN OFF TRUCK

DALLAS—(AP)—Leon Williams, 47 of Dallas was killed yesterday when a gust of wind blew a load of empty box crates off a truck on which he was riding. Williams tumbled off the truck after the boxes, suffering multiple skull fractures.

Corporation Profits Hit New High

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—(AP)—American corporations are making money faster than ever before, but new war taxes may cut back the 1950 total to well below record size.

A compilation by the Associated Press of earnings of 450 corporations in virtually every field of business shows profits were 43 per cent higher in the second quarter of 1950 than in the same period last year.

The year 1948 stands as the record-breaker for corporate earnings, and 1949 was only slightly below. Thus the second quarter this year is running well ahead of the 1948 record.

Higher corporate taxes for defense needs plus an excess profits tax would cut back 1950 earnings considerably below the 1948 record. Earnings also would be held down by rationing and price fixing.

The 43 per cent jump in second quarter profits to $1,625,040,257 brought earnings of these 450 corporations for the first six months to $2,865,306,259. That is a gain of 24 per cent over the first six months of 1949.

There are three points to keep in mind when looking at the profits picture:

1. All this money was earned before the Korean war started.

2. It shows a remarkable recovery from the let-down earlier in the year during a period of strikes and price reductions.

3. The profits look bigger by comparison with the first half of 1949 when a recession was taking hold of the economy.

MAY BE HIGH MARK

There are some who believe the second quarter may stand as high tide in the profit movement. Even though many corporations now are working at top speed as a result of the war, their increased sales may not produce higher profits because of greater taxes and higher costs.

The 1949 recession ran its course in about the first six months of the year, and profits started expanding in the third quarter. They have been going up ever since despite frequent set-backs resulting from strikes, price cuts and termination of post-war building plans.

None of the 26 major groups of the 450 corporations lost money in either the second quarter or first half, and very few of the corporations were in the red.

The 12 motor makers showed a gain of 55 per cent in the second quarter and 45 per cent in the first half as compared with a year ago. They had the highest earnings of any group—$540,291,613—in the first half.

Groups making the best increases in the second quarter from a year ago include air transport and aircraft up 64 per cent, building up 69 per cent, chemicals up 62 per cent, pulp and paper up 83 per cent, radio, television and electrical products up 67 per cent, and steel and iron up 58. The metal fabricating group made a profit of more than $5,000,000 as compared with a deficit a year ago, and the non-ferrous metal group jumped 271 per cent this year when compared with a poor second quarter in 1949.

Tacoma Stable Fire Kills 8 Riding Horses

TACOMA —(AP)— At least eight horses perished early today in a blaze that burned the barns and stalls of the Woodbrook Riding Academy to the ground.

Twenty of an estimated 80 horses quartered at the academy were missing. Woodbrook was the scene of several large Pacific northwest horse shows.

Earl Craig, owner, estimated damage at between $65,000 and $75,000. This did not include loss of the horses. Cause was undetermined.

The blaze broke out about 2 a.m. Fire fighters were hampered by lack of lines or hydrants. Water had to be hand carried to the academy grounds.

Craig and four ranch hands were aroused by the shrieking and stamping of the animals. Several of the horses were untied and led from their stalls.

Stonewall Classic, a five-gaited champion of the Dominion of Canada, was among the missing steeds. He was valued at $15,000.

Runaway Locomotive Kills 3 Trainmen

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—Three trainmen were killed and another injured last night when an unmanned locomotive careened eight miles down Sherman hill and smashed into a diesel switch-engine on the west side of town.

The dead, all from Cheyenne and all crew members aboard the switch-engine, are: Albert Chambers, engineer; Thomas E. Harris, fireman; and G. R. Crago, switchman.

Observers estimated the runaway locomotive was moving at a speed of from 40 to 45 miles an hour when it rammed the diesel.

The smashup occurred on an overpass, 15 feet above street level and the diesel was catapulted off the track against an embankment.

Shortly after 9:30 p.m. Union Pacific trainmen here received word that the locomotive had taken off without its crew from Borie, Wyo.

This information was accompanied by the order: "clear the main line for trouble."

Union Pacific officials said the locomotive's brakes failed while the engineer was out of the cab receiving orders; and while the fireman was standing behind the locomotive acting as flagman.

EARTHQUAKE KILLS 100

CARACAS, Venezuela — (AP) — Earthquakes that rocked western Venezuela last night killed an estimated 100 persons and laid waste to a number of towns.

HUNGARIAN REDS ISSUE ART ORDERS

VIENNA—(AP)— Realism is not realism if it portrays things as they really are. In that case it's naturalism, which only reflects bourgeois decadence. That's the latest art lesson being taught in Hungary, according to reports reaching Vienna.

Hungarian artists have been told to adopt "heroic realism" as practiced in the Soviet Union. "Heroic realism" shows things as they ought to be. For those artists who are in need of ideas, the communist party has issued the following "suggested" themes:

Border patrols arresting an imperialist spy. The state prosecutor demanding a heavy sentence for a traitor to the Hungarian People's Democracy. The minister of interior listening to a police choir singing Russian songs. Matys Rakosi, communist boss in Hungary, cutting the first bread in the "Festival of the New Bread". Economic minister Ernoe Geroe offering the thanks of the Hungarian worker to Premier Stalin.

KIRK CONFERS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW—(AP)—U.S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk discussed "routine matters" in a 15-minute talk today with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the U.S. embassy announced. Kirk, plans to leave Moscow Aug. 12 for a brief trip to Wiesbaden, Germany.

SUMMER SPECIALS!!

½-in. Galvanized Pipe — 14¢
No limit on quantities ..... Per foot

WASHBOWLS — 19.95
2 styles to choose from—complete with chrome fittings

BATHTUBS — 69.50
Complete with Faucets and Drain Connections

TOILETS — 31.50
White gleaming china, one piece first quality

5% Off If Complete 3-Piece Bathroom Set is Purchased.

Angeles Building Center
116 West 8th St. Phone 5570

DESIGNED BY FISHERMEN FOR FISHERMEN

US ROYAL FOOTWEAR

U. S. ROYAL FLYWEIGHT BOOTS

If you want a snug-fitting ankle, ask for U. S. Snugleg Boots.

PICK YOUR OWN SOLES

MOLDED—The famous U. S. Royal soles for general stream fishing. Deep, wavy cleats prevent slipping.
NEW! BAR-FLEX—Molded with extra bar cleats for special shank support and comfort. Anti-slip safety for rugged footing.
FELT—Made with felt bottoms that cling to mossy rocks. Flyweight with stitched felt. Snugleg with molded felt.

1. Deep, wavy, angular cleats prevent forward, backward or sideward slipping.
2. Shockproof Arch and Insole.
3. Reinforcement for toe protection.

4. Adjustable knee harness foils muck suction.
5. Side snaps for easy walking with boots down.

6. No-bind crotch construction. Can be cut to fit.
7. Elastic, adjustable belt straps. Color—grass green.

The Toggery
"QUALITY FIRST"
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 W. FRONT Phone 4303

Patronize Your Home Town Merchant, He's Your Neighbor.

BIG PRICE CUTS ON THESE BETTER USED CARS

'49 Chevrolet FORDOR FLEETLINE — $1695
Low Mileage — Just like new

'48 FORD CLUB COUPE — 1375
Radio and Heater, Sun Visor, Spot Light and Fog Lite. A real Beauty!

'47 FORD CONVERTIBLE — 1325
Radio, Heater and Brand New Engine

'41 Studebaker SEDAN — 595
Heater, Overdrive — New Paint

'40 NASH FORDOR SEDAN — 435
Radio and Heater and in Top Condition

Specials For That Fishing Trip!

'38 FORD SEDAN — $295
New Engine, Good Paint, Top Transportation

'38 CHEV. COUPE — 295
New Brakes, New Battery, Body Excellent

'37 PONTIAC SEDAN — 165
Good Rubber, Good Mechanically

'35 FORD COUPE — 95
Special for Only

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
First and Lincoln Streets Phone 3334