

The Seattle Daily Times

SEATTLE, WASH., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1943.

Mexico to Get Lend-Lease
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The newspaper Excelsior says that the United States has agreed to extend to Mexico a large "initial credit" for acquisition of armaments under the Lend-Lease Law preparatory to "making Mexico the second military power of the Americas."

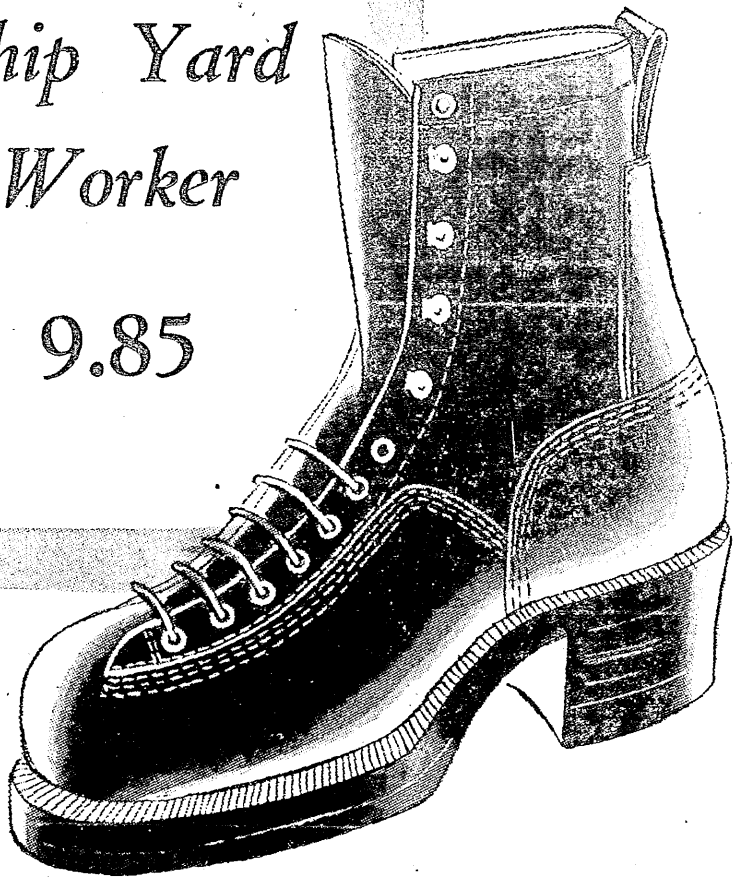
Grand Duke Boris Dies
LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Paris radio reported today that Grand Duke Boris of Russia, cousin of the last Czar, died in Paris last night. He would have been 66 years old Friday.
Minimum prices have been fixed by Paraguay on 1943-44 crops.

'My British Buddy'
LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Irving Berlin has written a new war song, which he plans to introduce as a surprise at the opening tomorrow night of "This Is the Army." The title is "My British Buddy."
A condor can exist without food more than 40 days.

NORDSTROM'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY WORK SHOES

Ship Yard Worker

9.85



FROM NORDSTROM'S WORK SHOE SELECTION
Nordstrom's is Seattle's headquarters for sturdy work shoes for the working army here at home. This high-top, rugged shoe for shipyard workers is a brute for punishment and wear. For you who need scientifically built shoes, see Nordstrom's orthopedic work shoes.



SAFETY-TOE WORK SHOE
A rugged work shoe with a steel-capped safety-toe to protect your foot from mishaps! A popular in the factory, plant or yard! Leather uppers, sturdy rubber sole and heel. 6 to 12; C to E. **6.95**

Nordstrom's

FIFTH AT PIKE—4339 UNIVERSITY WAY

IT'S PUBLIC ENERGY NUMBER ONE

for this macaroni contains more protein than meat!



A new food, a modern food, Mission Wheat and Soy Macaroni leads the field in energy-building protein! This is the macaroni that brings you all the goodness of Durum Semolina at its best—plus the rich, health-giving qualities of the amazing Soybean, for it is made from a blend of both. Try it today. You'll find it delicious!

NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

It costs more to make but it costs you no more, for Mission Wheat and Soy Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles sell for the same low price as regular Mission Macaroni Products!

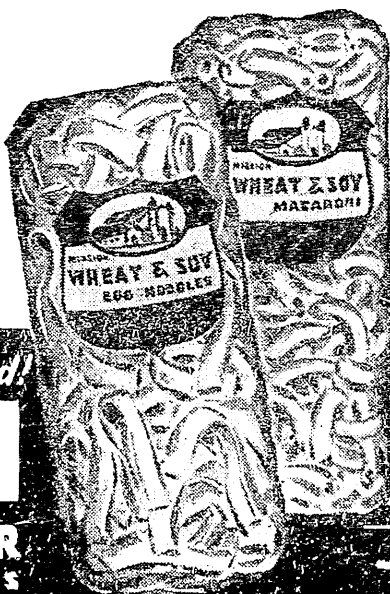
IT'S MEALTIME MAGIC IN A CELLOPHANE PACKAGE!

This new and delicious macaroni is a package of concentrated energy, for each pound contains more protein than a pound of meat—plus all the vitamins and minerals of the Soybean itself!

Every Mission product is DEFINITELY the finest made!

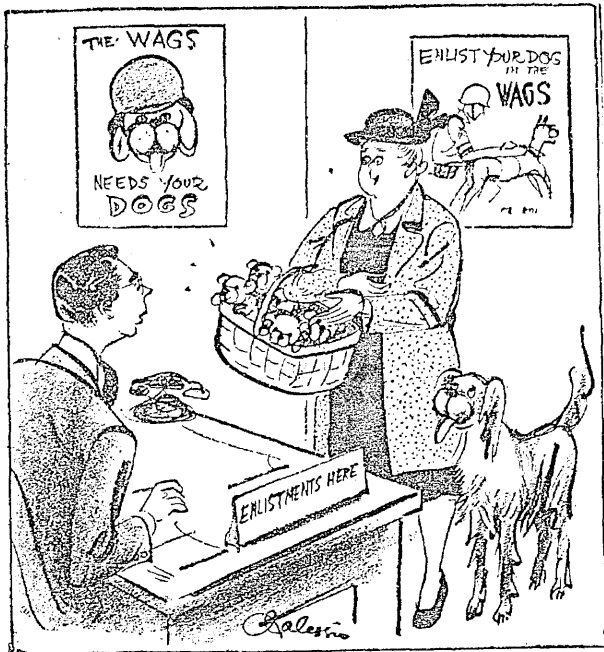
Ask for the food that's ALWAYS good!

MISSION WHEAT & SOY or REGULAR MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, EGG NOODLES



THESE WOMEN

By d'Allesio



"Do we get an allowance for her dependents?"

STROLLING AROUND the TOWN

C. M. Kirkland, whose temporary residence is the Swedish Hospital, contributes further fuel to the discussion as to why women walking on wet sidewalks tend to splash the backs of their legs, while men do not.

The Stroller maintains a neutral position, but is happy to publish the observations of others, particularly when the research has been as exhaustive as that conducted by Kirkland. "Most women," writes Kirkland, whose hospital window overlooks a 60-foot stretch of concrete walk, "walk with their legs close together. As they bring the rear foot forward, raising the heel and pressing down on the toe, the heel picks up water and throws same forward on the other leg. The majority of women walk with their feet straight, and a few even point their toes in." "Men, on the other hand, walk with their legs slightly apart, and their toes turned out. The result is they don't get splashed."

Patriotic Larry Jones, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Jones of Foster, already has a "bankfull of money" and hopes to get more all by selling eggs from his 20 chickens, and all for war bonds and stamps. Larry's dad got him started, but

he takes care of his hens by himself, and, before the winter is over, hopes to have customers enough in his neighborhood to store up several war bonds for future use.

Michael, Jr., had had a busy day. As a consequence, when dinner time approached, he was as dirty as one happy 4½-year-old can be at a time.

"Mike," said his mother, "I think you had better have a bath before dinner." "Goody!" said little Mike, "then I won't have to wash hands and do all that work!"

Someone's been paying The Times a compliment.

Some months ago The Times undertook a national advertising campaign telling the American public about The Times' favorite city—Seattle. The campaign has won commendation from many quarters in the East and Middle West.

And it was heart-warming to find, in the rival morning paper last Sunday, a column by a national financial commentator quoting from "a prospectus" of a "nation-wide chain of stores" quite a few paragraphs that had been taken verbatim from the Times' advertisement. The Times' nationwide advertisements, forecasting great new growth for Seattle after the war.

City Services For Housing Project Asked

The city was asked yesterday by the Seattle Housing Authority to furnish fire protection and sewer service to the new Cedar Vale Homes project, north of the city limits. Fire protection, if granted, could be paid for on a run basis, authority officials said.

City Council policy in the past has been not to permit sewer-system connections from outside areas. The project, 200 temporary units, is bounded on the south by East 73rd Street, between 40th and 45th Avenues Northeast.

The Housing Authority also offered to grant without cost to the city \$450,000 worth of streets, alleys and sidewalks in its three permanent projects—Rainier Vista Homes, High Point and Holly Park. Epstein pointed out that city acceptance of the improvements in the three projects would enable the government to provide the city larger "in-lieu-of-tax payments." After a Council conference with Epstein, Councilman M. B. (Mike) Mitchell indicated the Council probably would look favorably on accepting hard-surfaced streets in the projects, but would be wary of accepting maintenance of graveled roadways.

Mitchell, chairman of the Council's streets and sewers committee, said he had been informed that under a new federal law the city may be entitled to full regular tax payments for housing projects instead of the small "service payments" now made in lieu of taxes. He estimated full tax payments for the projects would amount to \$78,000 annually.

Church Here Helps Relocation Farm

A "model farm," operated by loyal American-born Japanese and Caucasian families, and perhaps shared also by Chinese or Negroes, has been leased at Deer Park, near Spokane, with money raised by Seattle church people and others, it was revealed yesterday.

Originally started as an aid to loyal Japanese who were removed from the Tule Lake relocation camp in California to make room for non-loyal Japs, the farm was set up as a cooperative, interracial experiment. Under the sponsorship of members of the Church of the People, and their pastor, the Rev. Fred Shorter, \$5,500 was raised in Seattle, and an additional \$4,500 in other parts of the state and Oregon.

Canadian General Decorated by U. S.

ALASKA DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The United States Legion of Merit award has been presented Maj. Gen. Randolph Pearkes, commander in chief of the Canadian army's Pacific Command.

The award, signed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson, was presented by Lieut. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., who declared that the closer association between the Dominion and the United States was "one of the good things produced by the war."

Australians have dubbed the ration book the "book of 'short' stories."



SINK A SUB ... only \$105!

Exceptional value in de luxe depth charges. Buy one for your Navy, and they'll find the Jap or Nazi Sub!

Invest \$105 in War Bonds to sink a sub!



WANTED: EXPERIENCED REWEAVER

Burns Tears Moth Holes

Jollymender
208 Seaboard Bldg., 4th at Pike, EL. 2221
Also at 4221-A University Way

HAVE YOUR HOLIDAY CURTAINS DONE NOW

PANTORIUM Dyers & Cleaners
MAIN 7680 • 510 PIKE ST.

SECRET SESSION ON WATERSHED

The City Council will take the controversial issue of future policy for operation of the city's Cedar River watershed behind closed doors tomorrow morning in an effort to reach a long-postponed decision. Mayor William F. Devin has been invited.

Proposals put before the Council yesterday and, assigned to conference, included one to ask the federal government to donate the city all its land and timber holdings in the watershed and effect a transfer of Northern Pacific Railroad timber for timber of the same value outside the watershed.

Also up for consideration will be a request for Water Supt. W. C. Morse to furnish the Council with more detailed information about the watershed, and an ordinance authorizing an expenditure of up to \$12,000 to employ three experts to survey watershed conditions.

In light of these developments, it appeared unlikely that the problem ever would reach the municipal-election ballot through Council action. Councilmen apparently were laying the groundwork for settlement of the policy question themselves with the aid of the proposed watershed study commission, rather than submit the broad questions to popular vote.

Councilman Frank McCaffrey has announced he will hold his majority-sponsored ordinance to put the measure on the ballot until the Council acts on pending measures in conference.

Many Irish in America are trying to trace their ancestry in Ireland. Costa Rica is sending all its export bananas to the United States.

Old Mother Hubbard

Went to the cupboard—to get the letter she had received from her daughter. Smilingly she re-read: "Everything's fine, Mom. Johnny was nine pounds at birth and beautiful to look at even if he was a little red-faced. And the hospital—the Madison Street Hospital—was a wonderful place. I had grand care and such confidence in my doctor. Tommy is a delighted father, especially since his son only cost him \$160—and that was paid for by the Baby Budget Plan, before he even arrived. We're such a happy family!"



Madison Street Hospital

18th and East Madison

Capitol 5900

Write for our free booklet, "The Expectant Mother"

4 POINTS LESS

than are required for

BEEF!

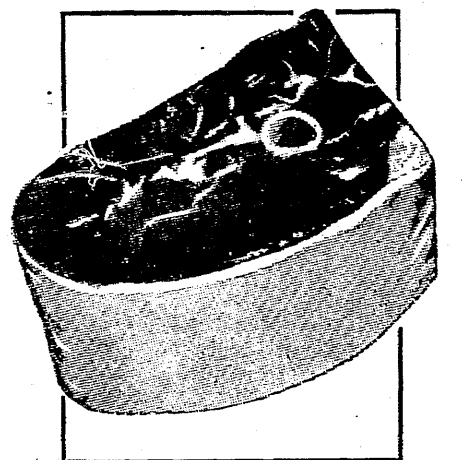
This week we again offer you fancy "Whiteface" range veal that has been specially purchased to give you an exceptionally high quality meat at a very low cost in ration points. This is by far the finest veal we have ever seen—and we urge you to try any cut with our absolute guarantee of your complete satisfaction or your money back!

5 POINTS (4 points less) for POT ROAST

Save 4 points per pound! This juicy and delicious pot roast has been cut from the finest range veal we have ever sold. It's graded choice and good, and is unusually tender.

GRADED GOOD . . . lb. 29¢

GRADED CHOICE . . lb. 30¢



7 POINTS (4 points less) for SIRLOIN STEAKS!

Save 4 points per pound! These thick and juicy SIRLOIN Steaks are from fancy "Whiteface" range veal, graded choice and good, and extra delicious.

GRADED GOOD . . LB. 37¢

GRADED CHOICE . . LB. 39¢

2 POINTS (4 points less) for RIBS for STEW

Save 4 points per pound! We've cut these meaty short ribs from choice and good range veal, and you'll find them ideal for stews!

GRADED GOOD OR CHOICE . . . lb. 22¢

Eight Hay's MARKETS

- 1.—In Tradewell at 4745 California
- 2.—In Harris Gr., 2608 California
- 3.—In Big Bear at 6500 Roosevelt
- 4.—In Big Bear at 4750 Roosevelt
- 5.—In Big Bear at 500 15th North
- 6.—In Big Bear at Lake City
- 7.—Lincoln Mkt. in Security Mkt.
- 8.—Tip Top Market in Security Mkt.

HAY'S

PRODUCER-TO-CONSUMER MARKETS

Open Every Day at 12 o'Clock Noon

Open Every Saturday at 10 o'Clock A. M.