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cities. That's unfortunate, because they would probably learn American ways and establish themselves far more quickly in small towns.

Those who really want to stay in America after the war, having established themselves, will stay; many will return. But in the meantime, until the United States has provided refuge for 10 times as many homeless people as have now found it here, there wouldn't seem to be any reason to worry about American life being engulfed by a foreign tide.

Typical of a line of reasoning that is all too prevalent in the world today is this, from Japanese Rear Admiral Gumpel Sekine, a naval critic.

Japan has no territorial ambitions, Admiral Sekine asserts, "but the crux of the matter lies in the question: If Britain is defeated under whose control would the southern fall?"

The simplest answer never seems to occur to anyone today. It is: Why anybody's control? Why not let them control themselves?

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OUT OUR WAY



Food Prices Begin To Climb Upward

NEW YORK, March 20.—(AP) The price of virtually every commodity advanced today.

Most quotations moved to the highest since mid-1940. Some soared to the best levels in 13 months to 4 years.

The rush to accumulate food-stuffs and industrial raw materials started with congressional approval of the lease-lend bill.

Prospects that food and material shipments to Britain might remove some of the surpluses now hanging over the market sent sharply higher a price curve which started to move gently forward last fall.

Ever-present fears that shipping shortages might curtail the normal flow of sea-borne freight to the United States aroused buyers.

Cotton, which jumped \$1 a bale yesterday, gained as much as another 50 cents by midday.

Rubber added 1-10 to 2-10 of a cent a pound after lagging behind Tuesday's climb.

Sugar rose to an outside of .01 of a cent a pound as beet sugar and refined sugars sold in heavy volume at the best prices since late 1939.

Cocoa moved up more than 1-20 cent. Spot delivery cocoa was priced at the highest in four years.

Advances in cottonseed oil reflected strong upward tendencies in other edible oils and fats.

Coffee jumped around 1-10 to 1-8 cent a pound.

Silk advanced 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents a pound.

SERIAL STORY DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Andre and Lona almost quarrel when the girl refuses to tell him where she has hidden the stolen bomb sight.

Next day, Andre goes to the Bailey ranch, finds rebuilding already underway. He offers to help with furnishings, takes Ronnie to a trading post. He is particularly interested in a large drum, buys it for a friend in Mexico.

RONNIE IS IN DANGER CHAPTER XXVIII

That Lona Montoya should deliberately kiss him was both shocking and confusing to Wesley York. In all honesty he had to admit to himself that the kiss was not unpleasant, but that had been squelched in a little flash of shame.

But not until next morning, Saturday, could he go back to the Rocking R ranch. He had no classes this day, so at 9 o'clock he bought three thick T-bone steaks and drove straight from the butcher shop to the ranch home site.

Wes pointed out myriad details he had forgotten a place for gun racks, he could use ranch branding irons for an attractive dining room chandelier, he could make a floor of cement and flagstones that would be both fire-proof and patterned better than any rug he might buy, he could make a hat rack of deer and elk horns.

"Good morning, son! Glad to see you. Want you to look over plans for the new house right away."

"Glad to, Mr. Bailey. And say—I brought out some meat. Haps I'm a real good steak bar-

becuer, Mr. Bailey. If you could get Fabian to let me have charge of the noon meal, why I would put some expert touches on these steaks for you and me and Ronnie, sir. We could do it in the outdoors here—wonderful weather right now, isn't it?"

"Perfect! Perfect all around. Only Ronnie isn't home. But don't let that interfere, son. I can eat twice as much as you think anyway. You'd never know I came west with indigestion."

Wes felt let down. He had expected—hoped to find Ronnie here. But he knew from experience that she seldom "stayed out."

For an hour after that he and Mr. Bailey sat at an outdoor table and checked measurements and details on plans for the new ranch house. No architect had been hired, because Mr. Bailey said he could do his own designing with friends' help, but he had contracted with a local builder who was already on the job.

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By Williams

PIGGLY WIGGLY advertisement featuring various food products like lemons, spinach, macaroni, and meats with prices and delivery information.

hereby hire you as consultant architect. Now you must—"Can't hire out," Wesley grinned in thanks.

"No, Wesley! The fire drew every army man over here, naturally. Some thief went right in, cut the sight off and took it away. The only hour those ships haven't been guarded since the new sight was put into them. The sight was welded and bradded down, too, of course, but that didn't stop the thief."

"And you think—" "No, not a clue. Of course—strictly on the quiet, now—the federal agencies are onto it. But we haven't learned a single thing!"

Wesley was astounded. He stared off into space, frowning, hardly hearing his host give the other details. He was deep in his own thoughts.

Here, shockingly, was yet another mysterious occurrence to add to the long list of unexplained incidents which crowded Wesley's mind of late, this the most important of all. Ronica knew some of those things with him, but he alone knew them all. He wished earnestly for Ronica now so that he might talk with her. Possibly together they could evolve something. He looked at his watch. Almost noon.

"Mr. Bailey, if I'm not being too inquisitive, could you tell me when I might see Ronnie? Where is she likely to be this afternoon?"

"Why, son, she's headed for Mexico, I believe. Flying her plane down. Said they'd have lunch at the dude ranch where Andre is staying and take off from there about 1 p. m."

"Andre? ... Andre?" Wesley exclaimed the name twice.

"Why yes, you know him, Wesley. Andre Girardeau. Fine young man. He has business connections down in Guaymas on the west coast of Sonora, and Guaymas is also a resort town, as you may know. He and Ronica and some other girl named—let me see Lona? Is there a Lona somebody in the college here?"

"Lona Montoya!" Wesley looked straight at his host. "Was she—she going too? Flying with Girardeau and Ronica? Into—Mexico?"

"Why yes, But—" "I've got to go, Mr. Bailey! Excuse me, sir, but well I've got to hurry! I—I'll explain later. I—" He never finished. He had

LEADER OF GREECE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a man.

necessity of reasoning now, that Ronnie Bailey was in grave danger; and he knew he loved Ronnie Bailey better than anything else in this world.

Grange to Meet at Supper—Riversdale grange will meet Friday at a 6:30 o'clock supper at the hall to honor members having birthdays in January, February and March.

DANCE At Olala Saturday, March 22 3c THE SWINGSTERS

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