

American Production Pace Quickened During August; Price Slashes Spur Buying

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — (AP) — For the first time since last November the wheels in America's mills and factories are turning faster.

After eighty steady months of falling output, the industrial pace has quickened in August, the Federal Reserve board says.

Flanking this pleasant news are reports of increasing steel production, record auto output, reviving department store sales in New York City, and return of workers to refrigerator plants where a spurt in orders is boosting output.

The August revival should bring industrial production back to about the rate of June, the Federal Reserve board says. The sharp drop in July was chalked up largely to a postwar development the board hadn't yet taken into account when adjusting the index to seasonal factors — the spread of the vacation habit through industry.

Many factories were closed down part of the time in July for vacations. When the board set up its industrial production index, a number of years ago, it made allowance for many seasonal variations, but the vacation practice was so little observed before the war in heavy industry that it was not taken into consideration in the index.

Price cuts and hot weather brought homeowners into the appliance store in sufficient quantity to cut refrigerator inventories, and output in the plants is being stepped up again. The National Appliance and Radio Dealers' association is even talking about the short supply of the cooling boxes. It says they'll be scarce until October, when production will have caught up again. Distributors say that two of the companies are allocating refrigerators to them again.

New York department stores report sales last week were six per cent above the like week in 1948. It has been 20 weeks since they could report any gain over the previous year. They credit

that old stand-by, the weather. Cooler days led shoppers to desert the electric fans at home and trudge through store aisles.

The Commerce department makes no guess as to the trend in August, but many businessmen expect that this month's figures will show that sales of manufacturing companies picked up this month, along with their production schedules.

Chow Mein Top Favorite For Fall

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

The warm weather of late summer and early fall suggests turning to Chinese recipes. Their type of cookery supplies satisfying food with least amount of exertion.

Chicken Chow Mein (4 servings)

One-half pound green beans, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 tablespoon finely diced onion, 1 cup sliced celery, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon ginger, dash pepper, one 3-ounce can corn, 2 cups coarsely cubed cooked chicken, 1 cup chicken broth, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-4 cup water or dry white wine, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, Chinese fried noodles.

Prepare the beans for cooking, cutting diagonally in 1-inch lengths. Cook until barely tender in small amount of boiling salted water. Meanwhile melt fat in 8-inch frying pan with tight cover. Add onion and celery and cook about 2 minutes. Sprinkle with salt, ginger and pepper.

Add chicken and corn to mixture. Cook and bring to boil. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Drain and add the cooked beans. Blend together the cornstarch, water and kitchen bouquet. Add to chow mein and cook, stirring constantly, until the broth thickens and comes to boil. Serve immediately over heated Chinese fried noodles. Use the regular Chinese fried noodles that come in cans, or serve over hot cooked rice.

Here is a wonderful soup. If you happen to have chicken broth on hand use that for part of the



CURB SERVICE—This month-old colt's mother died when he was born, but the youngster didn't miss a meal. The obliging nanny goat stood up on a bale of hay and operations proceeded as normal on the farm of Dr. G. F. Webb, near Bonner Springs, Kans. The colt's twin is being raised as a bottle in Wichita, Kans.

Animal Guessing Duel Between Boy And Fat Man Develops Into Draw

By HAL BOYLE

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. — (AP) — The fat man lay stretched on a beach, blissfully at peace, lulled asleep by the sea's old song. Suddenly a shower of sand fell on his face. The fat man looked up into the serious face of a tow-headed five-year-old boy with a big brow. The boy held an animal book under his arm.

"Let's play a game," he said.

"Go away, little boy," said the fat man crossly. "I am paying \$14 a day at this resort to get sunburned — and you are standing in my sun."

"But there is nobody else for me to play with," said the boy stubbornly. The fat man could see he was a modern child, used to having his own way.

"If I play one game with you, will you go away?" he asked.

"Yes. Let's play guess-the-animal game. I'm thinking of an animal that starts with the letter 'D'. What is it?"

"Is it a deer, dromedary, donkey or a dachshund?" said the fat man.

"No!"

"All right, I give up."

"It's a dimetrodon," chortled the boy.

"A what?" asked the fat man uneasily. He noticed again that the little boy had a forehead like Einstein's.

"A dimetrodon," said the boy. "You know — one of those prehistoric reptiles that lived millions of years ago." He opened his animal book and showed the picture of a huge lizard with a giant fin on its back.

"Ugh," said the fat man. "Okay you win, little boy. Now go away."

"But that's only half the game. Now I have to guess an animal you are thinking about. Why don't you?" — he looked at the fat man craftily — "think of an animal beginning with 'P'?"

Boy Stumped in Return

The fat man thought a moment

and then looked back at him with equal cunning.

"I am," he said.

"Is it a platysomus or a pterosaur?"

"No," said the fat man, looking a little dazed.

"Is it a palaeosaurus, a palaeohatteria, or a protosaurus?"

"Nope, you're not even warm."

"Is it a pareiasaurus, a plateosaurus, a phytosaurus, or a pterodactyl?"

"Nope. You're still cold."

"Is it a palaeoscincus, a pteronodon, a pantolambda, a patriofelis, a paramys, a pterodon or a palaeomastodon?"

"Nope."

The boy, who had been stealing glances at his picture book, now frankly opened it and began going through it page by page.

"Then it must be a protoceras, a phororhacus or a pseudaelurus?"

"Nope."

"But it has to be. That's all there are in the book."

"I didn't say it was in the book."

"Oh, well, if it laid eggs it could be a platypus, or if it was a marsupial it could be a possum."

"Nope."

"Is it a mammal or a reptile?"

"Mammal."

"Oh, is it a pichoclayo — that's really an armadillo, you know. Or a porcupine, a puma or a panther."

"Nope."

"Well, I can't think of any more," said the little boy sadly. "You haven't thought of panda."

"Oh, that's right. Is it a panda?"

"Nope."

"Then I give up. What could it be?"

"It's a pig!" shouted the fat man happily.

"A pig?" said the little boy, caught between scorn and tears. "A pig! Nobody would ever think

Pork and Watercress Soup (4 servings)
One thick pork chop, 6 ounces, 3 cups water, 2 chicken bouillon cubes, 2 tablespoons finely diced onion, 2 tablespoons finely diced celery, 1 bunch watercress.

Cut lean meat from chop and dice finely. Place in 2-quart saucepan. Add water, bouillon cubes, onion and celery. Trim fat from chop bone and add bone to soup mixture. Cover tightly and bring to boil. Cook over moderate heat until meat is tender, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile cut stems from watercress in 1-16-inch lengths and add to soup mixture. Coarsely cut the leaves. When soup is ready to serve, remove chop bone and correct seasoning if necessary. Add watercress leaves and serve immediately.

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Shakespearean Festival Marks Record Season

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—One of Oregon's most unusual summer events, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, rang down its final curtain last week after enjoying the most successful season in its nine-year history. And already directors of the popular drama series are preparing an outstanding program to celebrate the tenth anniversary in 1950.

Robert E. Dodge, president of the Festival association, reports that guests at Ashland's outdoor Elizabethan theater, registered from 40 different states, Washington, D. C., the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, three Canadian provinces, and three foreign countries. He notes that total attendance was increased 27 percent above the previous high in 1948 as perfect summer weather blessed the three-week program.

"Our audience at the final production this summer set a record in itself," Dodge continues. "The audience which sat under the stars and watched the last showing of 'The Taming of the Shrew' numbered 800 persons—more than the entire attendance of the three plays of our first festival in 1933."

Angus L. Bowmer, founder and producing director of the festival and associate professor of English at Southern Oregon college, says that the excellence of the plays this season also set a new high of perfection. A number of Bowmer that the Ashland performances surpassed Shakespearean productions which they had seen produced by profession-

of a pig. It isn't fair. I'm not going to play with you any more." He stamped away across the beach.

"Modern children!" chuckled the fat man, lying down again. He was so pleased with himself he didn't fall asleep again for five minutes.

One Driver Cited in Three-Auto Collision

Three cars were damaged in an accident five miles south of Roseburg Monday.

Slate Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported the cars were all traveling south. One of them stopped quickly. The second halted behind the first, but a third, following closely, was the second to stop. It plowed into the unbraked car, telescoping the first two.

The first car was reported operated by Elisha J. Martin, Lookunglass route; the second by Ruel E. Hallett, Roseburg, and the third by Rowena Sheppard, Roseburg.

The operator of the third car was cited for having no operator's license and for following too closely. No one was injured.

Wed., Aug. 31, 1949—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

Canned Peaches Bought For School Lunches

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announces it has bought 937,213 cases of canned peaches for the school lunch program.

The peaches, which are to be delivered during the period from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15, were purchased from 23 processors in California, New York, Oregon and Washington.

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GOD'S WORD

7. And there was war in Heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels,
8. And prevailed not; neither was their place found any more in heaven.
9. And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him.
Revelation 12:7-9.