

Germans Smash Forward On Balkan Fronts

A LIBERALIZATION OF SELECTIVE SERVICE TO BE IN FORCE IN DRAFT

AUSTIN, April 8.—Liberalization of Selective Service Regulations pertaining to appeals from local board classifications and inauguration of an extensive campaign to educate registrants in the full use of the appellate machinery designed to protect their individual rights were announced today by National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

With approximately 4,000,000 men classified by Local Boards on the basis of their availability for military service, relatively few appeals have been made to Selective Service boards of appeal, and only a minute number of requests for adjudication of decisions have been submitted to the President, it was said.

However, National Headquarters announced that as "Congress had realized that Local Boards are not infallible and individual rights are best protected when a check is made," it was its intention to make certain that all registrants, their dependents and others interested in their welfare have every opportunity to obtain review of classifications they consider unjust.

First major step in the liberalization program, as announced today, is an amendment to the Selective Service Regulations which extends the present five-day limitation of filing of appeals to the President to ten days. Additional time may be granted by a local board if it is satisfied that the failure of a registrant to appeal was due to lack of understanding of his rights or some cause beyond his control.

Plans are also being made, it was said, to increase the present five-day limit on appeals from local boards' decisions to boards of appeal.

Prior to issuance of the amendment relating to appeals to the President, the Regulations permitted such appeals as only on the basis of dependency. The amendment provides:

"When either the State Director of Selective Service or the Director of Selective Service deems it to be in the national interest or necessary to avoid an injustice he may at any time appeal to the President from any determination of a board of appeal."

For the registrant or his dependents to appeal to the President, the sole basis continues to be that of alleged dependency.

In announcing the new appeal policy and the plan to educate all registrants on the method of appealing decisions, National Headquarters said:

"There is an obligation upon all who come in contact with the registrant to make certain that he understands, not alone that he has the privilege of appeal but also when he must do it and how he must do it."

"The Selective Service System cannot afford to permit registrants who want to appeal to lose their opportunity merely because they do not understand the what, when and how of so doing. Furthermore, while National Headquarters does not want the appeal machinery clogged up with the claims of those who merely seek to delay their induction, it is equally important that no registrant be inducted until he has had ample opportunity to exercise all his legal rights."

The new appellate provisions of the Regulations became effective April 7.

Girl of Show Group Attends 230th School

By United Press
CAMERON, N. C.—Wilma Williams, 14-year-old school girl, is now attending her 230th school.

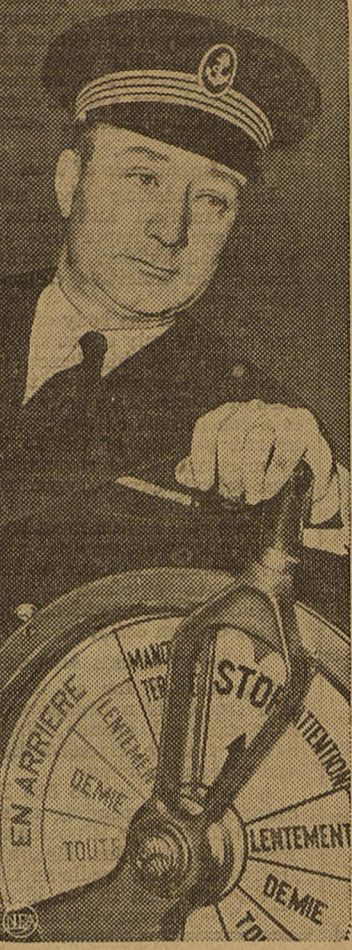
Wilma, whose father operates a traveling tent show, hopes, however, eventually to graduate somewhere. Next year, she explains, her father and mother plan to settle for at least six months so she can acquire credits.

Her father, Rusty Williams, often stays in one town as short a time as one week now.

At each school, Wilma takes home economics, civics, math, English and general science, if these courses are available. Teachers say she learns quickly and is industrious.

Billie, a younger sister, has attended 150 different schools although she is only 11.

Stop Is Correct



Capt. Harve Le Huede of French liner Normandie, docked in New York, points his ship's telegraph at right word as Treasury Department indicates United States may seize French vessels.

Men Date Blonds, Marry Brunettes, Co-Eds Are Warned

By United Press
WACO, Tex.—Blondes were given fair warning by Dr. Sandor B. Kovacs today:

"Don't take men seriously."

They like to date blondes, but they marry brunettes, according to two surveys completed by the sociology professor at Baylor University. Students of his class on "marriage and the family" supplied the testimony.

Kovacs also learned:

"That men prefer girl friends with 'common sense' rather than brilliant intellects. Other attributes desired in the order of preference: personality, attractiveness, sincerity, sportsmanship, faithfulness and education."

That girls like tall men, almost to a girl, and would rather catch a professional man than any other kind.

"That most girls could appreciate a man with an average income of \$3,000 a year. Preferred incomes ranged from \$1,200 to \$10,000 a year."

Youth Pays For A Hat Stolen From Store Year Before

By United Press
JULESBURG, Colo.—Marvin Stalcup, store manager, said today that a young man who looked like "a traveler of the road," came into his store and confided, "I'd like to speak to you privately."

When they were alone he handed Stalcup a dollar, saying, "That's for a hat I stole here last summer."

"My conscience has been bothering me," he said, "and I want to pay for the hat."

Stalcup accepted the payment and extended his forgiveness.

Low Cost Menus Varied By Army

By United Press
CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Housewives looking for ways to reduce the family food budget should copy the 26th Division cooks, who prepare three meals a day at an average cost of 42 cents per man.

Here's a typical day's menu:

Breakfast—Half grapefruit, oatmeal, fresh milk, hot cakes, fried bacon, butter, toast, syrup and beverage.

Dinner—Soup, stewed chicken, dumplings, mashed potatoes, celery, spinach and eggs, hot rolls, butter, ice cream, cookies and beverage.

Supper—Cold meats, sliced cheese, potato salad, pickles, cake, jam, bread, butter and beverage.

SUITS FILED

Clayton Williams vs. The Texas Company, damages.
James M. Thompson vs. Demarice Thompson, divorce.
State of Texas vs. Lola Harrell and Tiff Harrell, injunction.
Winnie Skinner vs. Fred Skinner, divorce.

LEGISLATURE MISSES MANY ISSUES WHILE WORKING ON OTHERS

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER
AUSTIN, Tex., April 8.—There is a tolerable adage that has been recited and that has respect in every rural community in America. It goes like this: "You can't see the town for the houses." Or sometimes they put it: "You can't see the forest for the trees." And then there is another that may be Texan. It asserts the maxim: "You can't keep a squirrel on the ground where there are trees."

And all of this scrambling of maxims is meant to be germane to a situation that exists in the state government. The legislature this year, more than ordinarily, is concerning itself with matters of importance to the state's general economy and to fitting Texas into its proper niche in relations to the nation and to a world burning down with war. The average Texas man and woman, reading his newspaper over the breakfast (or supper) table; or bending an ear to his radio on Sunday morning can scarcely discern not the "forest for the trees" but the "trees for the forest."

The legislative gubernatorial feud so carefully nurtured two years ago with a sales-tax constitutional amendment as the big tree that concealed the forest has been continued. Governor O'Daniel, at what legislators playfully call the "snorting pole" (a microphone) has another big tree this year that blots out the forest of legislative trees. This time it is the executive proposal to appropriate \$26,820,000 out of an empty treasury to pay social security obligations of the state.

For three successive Sunday mornings Governor O'Daniel has been calling honor rolls and throwing uncomplimentary adjectives at recalcitrant members of the legislature who have not voted for his gigantic appropriation. When he submitted the measure as an emergency, he characterized it as an adventure in deficit financing and deplored such a move. But on Sunday he had concluded that it was in no wise "deficit financing." Instead of taking funds from the overdrawn "General Fund," the bill merely set up a new fund to draw its moneys from the general fund before any other moneys should find lodgment there.

Whatever else Governor O'Daniel's insistence on his appropriation measure may bring about, it, in his very manner of presentation Sunday morning has precipitated an ultimate test of the courage of at least a majority of the membership of the 150 representatives. Historically, whether he intended it or not, the governor has provoked as politically an important cleavage as he did in 1939 when he utilized the radio to castigate the 56 House members who would not go along with his sales tax amendment to the Constitution.

There is this important difference in the technique employed by the contending forces. Two years ago the members who would not be whipped into line by the persuading voice and the letters from home gave vent to their feelings in personal privilege speeches that were just popping words sounded off in a vaulted chamber before a few persons and carried on to a few hundreds of thousands in printed words. They were answering a voice beloved by millions. This year legislators are turning the other cheek again. The 1939 situation turned out by the governor had political effect.

(Continued on Page two).

CONNALLY TO URGE DRAFTING OF INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senator Tom Connally of Texas has had prepared and will introduce an amendment to the Selective Service Act, providing authority for the government to take over and operate during the period of the emergency any industrial plant, producing defense materials or convertible into a defense manufacturing plant, in which the national defense program may be impeded or delayed by an existing or threatened failure of production at such plant as a result of a strike or labor disturbance or other cause.

"The Selective Service Act," said Senator Connally, "now provides that the President is authorized to take over and operate any industrial plant, the owners or operators of which refuse or decline to make implements of war, or national defense articles, for the government upon reasonable terms. These provisions apply to the failure of employers to cooperate with the government program of national defense."

"The amendment which I have prepared and which I shall introduce adds another paragraph to Section 9 of the Selective Service Act and provides that the President, through the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy may take over and operate, for the period of the emergency, any plant equipped for the manufacture of any articles or materials required for the national defense, or any plant capable of being transformed into a plant for the manufacture of defense articles, and in which plant, the national defense program is impeded or delayed by an existing or threatened failure of production as a result of a strike or other labor disturbance or other cause. It provides that the government may operate the plant purely in the public interest."

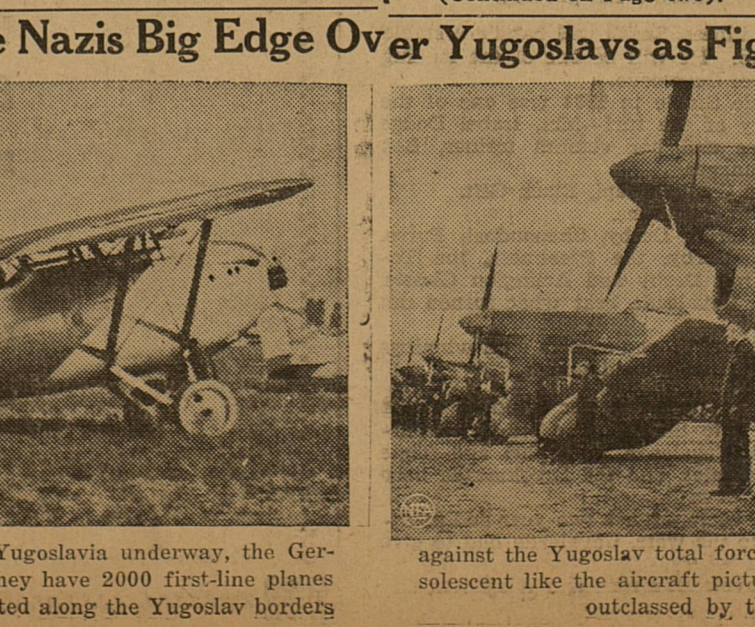
"The prime and paramount objective of the government is to secure continuous and maximum production of war munitions and supplies. Anything which interferes with that kind of operation of all available plants, whether on the part of employers or on the part of employees, is against the public interest and the government ought to have the right and power under such circumstances to step into the plant and to take charge and operate the plant as a national defense project purely in the national interest."

Ohio Oil Company To Discontinue Its Purchase In Area

The Ohio Oil Company of Findlay, Ohio, has notified producers and royalty owners in this section of the state that effective May 10 it will discontinue purchase of crude oil in Eastland, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Erath counties.

Oil purchased by the Ohio Oil Company in this area has been handled through the Illinois Pipe Line Company.

Planes Give Nazis Big Edge Over Yugoslavs as Fighting Begins



against the Yugoslav total force of 1000 ships, most of them obsolescent like the aircraft pictured at the left, above, and badly outclassed by the German planes.

Let's Reconsider



Looking at Edna Lais, 19-year-old daughter of Admiral Alberto Lais, Italian embassy naval attache in Washington, it might seem the U. S. was hasty in asking her father's recall.

New Approach To Safety Lights Made For a Blackout

By United Press
MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—An Austrian refugee, Gerald J. Holton, now a senior at Wesleyan University, has constructed a street-lighting device for air-raid "blackouts" that he believes is superior to those now in use in England.

Holton said the present lights in Britain give a visibility comparable to starlight, which he contended was not sufficient for safety. He cited the fact that one thousand pedestrians a month were being killed in England by Automobiles.

Holder of an engineering certificate from Oxford, Holton explained his blackout device makes streets appear dark from above while having enough light to guide street traffic and permit rapid filling of air-raid shelters.

Holton was born in Berlin of Viennese parents and reared in Vienna. He went to England in 1938 and went through Oxford in two years. He left for America the day Italy entered the war. His ambition is to teach, because "it is one's duty to try to preserve values in chaotic times as these."

Roosevelt Pledges Aid to Jugoslavia

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Roosevelt, in a message to King Peter II of Yugoslavia, today pledged his determination to give the embattered Balkan nation material war aid under the lend-lease act.

No Trouble Seen At Bomber Plant

FORT WORTH, April 8.—Labor leaders and construction officials here today said they believe Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was "talking through his hat" when he charged that labor agitators were "camping here" to retard building of a giant bomber factory.

JUGOSLAVIA MAY BE ALMOST CUT IN TWO BY DRIVE INTO NISH AND SKOPLJE SECTORS

GREEKS INFLICT ONE SEVERE DEFEAT UPON GERMAN COLUMNS CAUGHT IN NARROW GORGE BETWEEN CROSS FIRE

Adolf Hitler's southeastern Blitzkrieg cut through the narrow finger of Macedonia today, severing communications between Greece and Turkey and threatening to smash the Vardar Valley route between Greece and Yugoslavia.

Unconfirmed reports from Budapest, Hungary, said the Germans had smashed their way into Nish and Skopje, chief centers in South Central Yugoslavia. This news would put the Germans astride the main north-south Yugoslav railroad in a position to drive quickly north against Belgrade, 125 miles away.

Occupation of the two towns almost cut Yugoslavia in two. There still is no authentic account of how the fighting is progressing along Yugoslavia's northern and central eastern frontiers. But reports from the south showed a major Nazi threat was building up fast in the mountains at Croner, where Greece and Yugoslavia meet.

A surprise offensive by German mechanized forces across the mountains which the Yugoslavs apparently thought too difficult for a major attack, carried the Nazi spearhead within 14 miles of the vital Vardar River.

The Germans crossed 18 miles of wild terrain, apparently following the railroad spur from the Struma River line, to reach the north Greek boundary and within easy striking distance of the Vardar artery.

The British Royal Air Force went into action with a blasting attack designed to stem the Nazi advance, but there was no indication the German forward movement had ceased. A Greek report admitted that their left flank facing Bulgaria had been uncovered by the Serb withdrawal in South-eastern Yugoslavia.

The main north-south Greek defense line along which the British force was believed to be drawn up, hinged on Vardar, running south to the Gulf of Salonika. If the German reached that valley they might be able to turn the line from the rear, an operation similar to that against the Maginot Line in France.

At least one defeat was inflicted on the Germans penetrating into Macedonia. A Greek mountain force trapped a German column moving toward Komotino and was almost wiped out under the withering fire of mountain batteries hidden in a narrow gorge.

Japan's foreign minister, Matsukata, prolonged his stay in Moscow, possibly indicating that progress was being made in negotiating toward a Russo-Japanese non-aggression treaty.

Workers Urged To Get Their Numbers For Social Security

ABILENE, Texas.—During the next twelve months thousands of additional workers will be required to carry on the defense projects now under way and in contemplation throughout the nation. There will be a heavy demand for machinists, mechanics, carpenters, and other skilled laborers, as well as common laborers, it was pointed out in a statement by Mr. W. O. King, manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Board.

"Every worker entering a new job should apply immediately for a social security account number provided he does not already have one," King said. He emphasized the statement that the age of the worker makes no difference; he should have the social security account number regardless of whether he is 20 or over 70 years of age.

It was further pointed out by Mr. King that many women workers may replace men who are now employed in stores, offices, and factories. They should secure social security account numbers just the same as male workers, and, if possible, should get them before entering upon a job. Women workers are classified just like men, receive the same credits, and get the same benefits. "The same law applies to women as to all other workers."

Social security account numbers may be secured over the counter at any field office of the Social Security Board, or by securing Form SS-5 from any post office. After filling in the blank properly, mail it to the Abilene Social Security Board office at 205 Alexander Building.

Missing Bomber Seen Toxing To Station

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Navy Department was advised today that an airplane, "apparently the missing PBV-1 bomber with 10 men aboard" had been sighted on the water, taxing toward the coast guard station near Atlantic City, N. J.

The report was received from an airplane that has been aiding in the search for the navy bomber, which was long overdue on a flight to Rhode Island.

Mrs. Tully Official Hostess To Student Leaders At Denton

Student government leaders met at Texas State College for Women at Denton, April 4-5 for the annual convention of the Texas Student Government Association and Mrs. Edith Tully of Eastland was an official hostess to the group.

Discussing democracy on the college campus and student government problems, delegates attended a series of meetings and clinics. V. I. Moore, dean of student life at the University of Texas, was the principal speaker of the two-day meeting.

Ford Strike To Go To Mediation Board

The week old Ford Motor Company strike was reported today to be prepared for submission to the new defense mediation board, because a United States conciliator was unable to bring together the representatives of the company and the United Automobile Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

WINS FIRST PLACE

In listing the winners in the district meet at Breckenridge the past week-end, it was stated that Hodges Oak Park won second place in choral singing. The school was winner of first place in this event.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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End of Appeasement Road — a Bullet

Count Paul Teleki trod the road of appeasement, unwillingly no doubt, hesitating and driven by the whips of necessity. At the end, as a proud man, he found there was nothing for his country but subjection, nothing for himself but a bullet.

Americans know little and care little for Hungarian politics as such. But Teleki's career is such an object lesson that it is worth study by anyone who loves freedom.

He was a proud man, Count Teleki, born in Budapest of an ancient and noble family. He served the Austro-Hungarian monarchy as a soldier on the Serbian and Italian fronts. After the war he helped to put down the Bela Kun Communist regime and to re-establish a real Hungarian independent state. He was personally fearless, and once walked unarmed up to a barricade concealing reactionary officers in revolt, demanded their surrender, and got it. He resolutely put down attempts to restore the monarchy. He was a scholar, and sought to retire to scholarship. He watched, as in 1938 and 1939, his government draw closer to Germany, seeking thereby to grab off in safety pieces of Ruthenia and Carpatho-Russia to which it felt entitled.

In early 1939 he was recalled to the premiership. With German help, Hungary finally got Transylvania, its slice of Rumania. By November of last year, Hungary's envelopment by the German colossus was such that it had no choice but to adhere to the Axis. At last came the reckoning. The orders came from Berlin: "You will now join in the attack on Yugoslavia!"

Teleki was a proud man and a brave man. In January of this year he had still been making pleas for "an independent Hungary," urging his people to "be unflinching Magyars, not be defeatists, not bow down in defeatism to anybody or anything."

But it came to be April, 1941, and his "independent Hungary" was ordered to make war on friendly peoples to serve the ambition of Berlin. World War and internal revolution had not daunted this man but this was somehow different.

Count Paul Teleki saw that the end of the road had come—the end of the independent Hungary he had served, the end of the road for him. He looked briefly into the muzzle of a pistol just before he died.

Many less prominent men in many countries have done the same, when they have found, as they all find sooner or later, that at the end of Appeasement Road there is death.

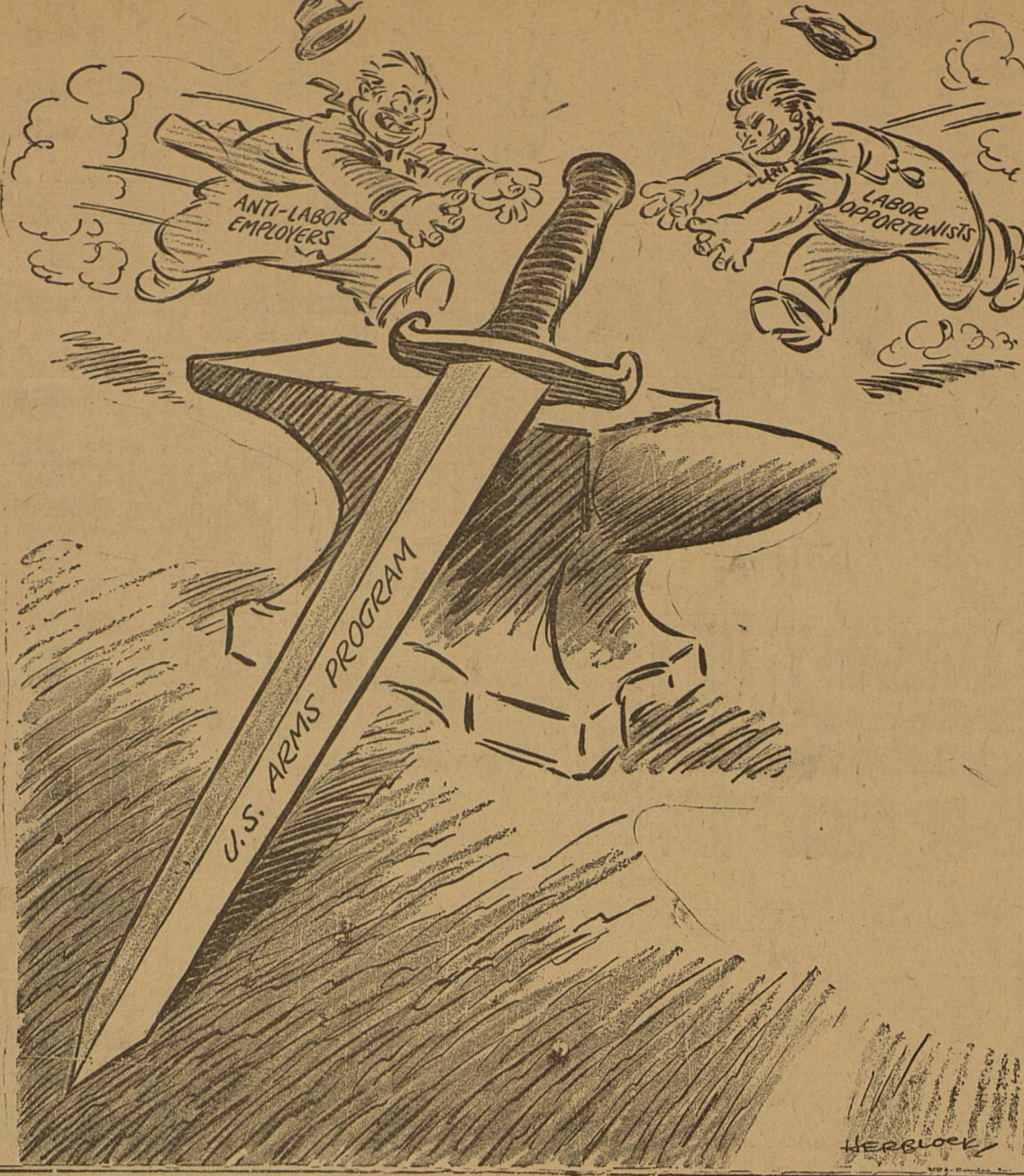
Best definition of a blotter: what you hunt for while the ink dries.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'NOBEL PRIZE WINNER'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as 'Canadian who discovered insulin', 'Soft broom', 'Imbecilities', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. Includes clues for 'Lava', 'Year (abbr.)', 'Kite end', etc.

"Oh, Boy—Just the Weapon I Want!"



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

DEFENSE LABOR BOARD PRACTICALLY HELPLESS, REAL POWER GOES RIGHT BACK TO WHITE HOUSE

By Peter Edson, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—If you had an idea all labor troubles in defense industries would vanish as soon as the new 11-man National Defense Mediation Board got functioning under the chairmanship of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, don't hold your breath for this miracle to happen. The millennium of labor peace of any kind will be a long time coming.



This was apparent from the day the board first met to get organized. In addition to going through all the monkeyshines any new government organization must perform—having its picture taken, being shot for the news reels and being told by a caterer in the O. P. M. building when it was time for lunch—the board could accomplish little more than read over the order which created it, and hear from the Department of Labor and its conciliation service as to what existing machinery there was in operation to meet the problem.

No one questions the ability of the N. D. M. B.—a new set of initials for you to remember. Its personnel is of the highest caliber, with labor, industry and the public representatives all giving the deep bow of respect to each other in beautiful gestures of mutual esteem and admiration. That augur well for harmonious functioning. While Chairman Dykstra announced the board was open for business, the fact remains that the board can do nothing about any labor case until that case is officially "certified" to it.

THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor

ROBERT A. SMITH climbed out of a sick bed to see Flank win for the first time at Tropical Park the other afternoon. Whistling Bob Smith told all within hearing to have a small wager on Flank, but he was one of the mighty few who proudly showed a \$2 ticket . . . good for \$58.70 . . . when the 3-year-old scored by a length and a half.

FOLLOWING a long siege of illness, Smith will handle a stable during the New York season. He will be one of the leading bidders for sons and daughters of Cavalcade.

MRS. SLOANE had just about made up her mind to chuck racing when she bumped into Smith. The old-timer purchased High Quest for \$3000, Cavalcade for \$1200 and Time Clock for \$700 at the Saratoga sales, and the Brookmeade barn was off to the races.

Mrs. Sloane and Smith broke when, after a two-year and heart-breaking effort to return him to the wars, Cavalcade had to give up because of a recurring hoof injury. But Bob Smith is certain Cavalcade's sons and daughters will carry on.

Stress Good Nutrition As Defense Need

Today's nutrition authorities are stressing the need for guarding the national health in carrying on an effective program of defense. In calling attention to the importance of proper food, it is pointed out that a survey has revealed that approximately 45 million of our population are living below the "safety line" of what is considered an adequate diet.

What factors are essential in our foods to assure that the diet fully meets body needs? Protein is necessary to build and repair body tissue. There must be vitamins to promote growth and protect health, and calories to supply heat and energy. Minerals, such as iron, copper, phosphorus and calcium, are needed to build blood, bones and teeth.

Importance of Iron

In considering the minerals needed, medical authorities point to the special importance of iron as a blood builder. It ranks first among the nutritive elements in this respect. The iron in the body of an average adult is only about the weight of a penny, but this element is vital to health. Iron enters into the structure of every active body cell. Iron is a constituent of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the 25 trillion or more red blood corpuscles, and thus helps to carry oxygen to every part of the body.

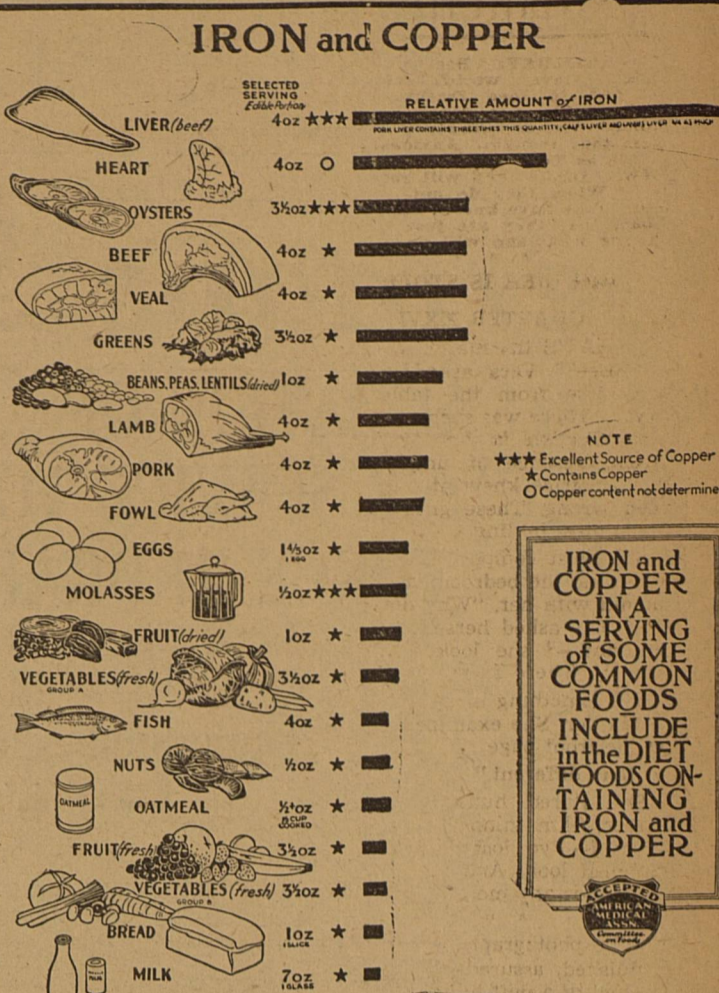
Foods rich in iron must be added to the diet at six months or earlier and continued throughout life, according to nutrition authorities. The adult requires at least 12 milligrams of iron daily.

Iron Prevents Anemia

The penalty for an insufficient iron supply is a condition known as nutritional anemia, characterized by fatigue, digestive disorders and other symptoms. As early as 400 to 500 B.C., a condition corresponding to anemia was described by Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine. Menghini an Italian, is given credit as the first to discover iron in the blood—in 1747. The present view that an iron

deficiency is the principal cause of anemia, was first advanced in 1889. In 1849, a serious form of anemia, known as pernicious anemia, was described. In the year 1934, Drs. Minot, Murphy and Whipple were awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for their discovery that liver was effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia which was previously regarded as a fatal disease.

Iron Sources Shown in New Chart



of the American Medical Association, presents the most up-to-date information on the iron and copper content of our common foods. The iron of foods is better utilized in the presence of small amounts of copper. Liver, which heads the list, is recognized as pre-eminent among blood-building foods. An average adult would be assured an adequate daily supply of iron if the following amounts of foods are taken each day: 2 servings of meat (1 serving of liver each week); 1 egg; 2 servings of vegetables; 2 servings of fruit.

Soaring Pilots To Meet April 12th

By United Press. ARVIN, Cal.—The fourth annual western soaring championship meet will be held at Arvin April 12 to 20. Eugart Yerian, contest manager, said three sailplanes, the pilot of each bearing an invitation to the Arvin meet, would be towed over the Ridge Route Mountains.

at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley by airplane and then glide to southern California cities to deliver invitations to civic officials. Last year 42 contestants and 26 gliders were entered in the tournament. Several new gliding records were set and two pilots were killed in a mid-air glider collision. Soaring experts consider Arvin the second-best locale for sailplane flying in the U. S. Yerian said. Elmira, N. Y., is the traditional home of gliding.

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND

Who are the best friends of advertising?

The manufacturer? . . . Yes, for advertising gives him a chance to acquaint thousands of people at once with the fine products he has made.

The merchant? . . . Yes, for advertising draws people to his store who might never have known about the outstanding goods he has to sell.

The consumer . . . you? . . . Yes, because advertising informs. It tells what, it tells how much. It saves you infinite trouble, and makes life easier, more economical, more satisfying.

Every one profits from advertising. That's why advertising's friends are many . . . and loyal!

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY: Bee sees the make-believe world she has learned to love crashing. She blames Clarence for calling in police. The morning papers confirm that thought. Anxiously she waits as Toby and Vera read the news. Surely they will recognize her. When they do not, she decides they have known her all the time, that they are just waiting to see what she will do.

BIG IDEA IS STOLEN

CHAPTER XXVI
"WHAT'S the matter with you, Bee?" Vera asked, as Beatrice rose from the table. "Jittery?" There was such matter-of-fact affection in her tone, such serene absence of undercurrent, that Beatrice knew at once she'd been wrong. These girls had not the faintest inkling of suspicion.

She must compose herself! She went into the bedroom, taking the tabloid with her. "Why don't they see?" she asked herself. "There I am, and—" she looked into the mirror, "There I am again!"

But something in the mirror arrested her. She examined the face on the front page.

"It's different."

She stared hungrily into the mirror. "I'm thinner, that's what it is. I—love that superior, snobbish look. And—and I'm not glamorous any more."

In the photograph, she had been finished, assured, the glittering product of a deft hairdresser's art, a superb masseuse, a gifted modiste.

"And now, in this store dress, with my hair all wrong and my chin so pointed and circles under my eyes . . . now I'm just another girl! I haven't had a facial in weeks. I've used up my expensive lipstick. I've given up mascara, lashcream, fresher pads when I lie down. . . Her eyes smarted. "I've changed. I'm not me any more."

She knew a bewildering stab of loss. Then she thought, "Toby's right, it's easy to be beautiful when you have lots of money."

She understood now the savage resentment of the girls in the store against the well-fed, rested, expansively furred customers who swept through the main floor. She understood why they said, "What's that dame got that I haven't?"

No, Toby and Vera had not been blind, this morning. They might have noticed some fleeting resemblance, but probably even that was fantastic. When you looked at Beatrice Huntington Davenport's picture, you simply didn't think of Bee Davis.

"I'm Bee Davis. Just another King Jeff Asks National Hobo Week Be Named"

By United Press
PITTSBURGH.—Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes, has added another "week"—a "Hobo Week" so that Americans who are getting "too soft," can go out and rough it.

"Hobo Week," Davis proposed, should be held May 10 to 17, when the International Itinerant Workers Union, Hoboes of America, Inc., will stage its 33rd annual convention at Jersey City, N. J. Six years ago, Davis was elected King of the Hoboes of America for life.

"During Hobo Week, everyone should forget his life of comfort and leisure and spend at least one day during that week roughing it like a hobo," Davis said.

"That's the trouble with America these days—we're getting too soft. Let's forget the sugar in the coffee for a day and eat thousand-on-a-plate (dish of beans). Maybe it would do some good, too, to sleep on the floor for a night or get into your old clothes and sleep in a lodging house."

pretty, hard-working girl. Any girl."

SHE was very silent, going to work with Toby. On the subway, every third person was reading about the kidnaping. Yet no one looked up from the paper to catch a fugitive likeness in the face of the girl across the aisle.

In the store, everybody was talking about the kidnaping. Even Miss Dane joined in. "It just goes to show you, being rich is no bed of roses. I'm glad Mr. Huntington's not alive to go through it. He thought the sun rose and set in that girl."

"Did you ever see her?" Beatrice asked.

"Once, when she was a little girl. He took her through the store. She had on a white bunny coat."

The coat had been ermine. Beatrice remembered it sharply. She'd been 10 years old.

After an hour or two, Budget Fashions settled down to the business of selling dresses. F. Price waited on customers, and the back of her mind there was a numbed wonder. Suppose she'd really been kidnaped? Who would care, would really grieve, except Clarence? "And he can always go back to Mimi Frothingham!"

Mr. Weeming might care. He was fond of her, beneath his constant disapproval. "But who else?"

No one. No one at all. The store wouldn't change. It would go right on the way Bruce Sheldrake and the trust company wanted it to go.

"Yet, if I disappeared as Bee Davis," her eyes sought Anthony, and he smiled at her over the head of a woman he was talking to. "Why, Bee Davis is more important than Beatrice Davenport! Toby would miss me, and Vera. Even Terry's loathsome wit might fail him, for a while. Miss Dane would care, I know she would! And Getzie. And Miss Ryan."

In six short weeks, she had made a warm place for herself in many hearts. "I had no money, no job, nothing but the clothes on my back. They don't know where I came from, or anything about me. But they like me. They love me."

How wonderful that there were people in the world who could take a lone girl to their hearts, that way! "I was poorer when I was rich," she thought.

BUT sooner or later, if the papers kept on printing pictures, there'd be one picture that must check. Beatrice knew that. Despite the difference, someone must see. "Besides, the government men are searching for me."

King Davis doesn't advocate "the road" for a career, even though next year he will celebrate his "golden anniversary" of rodding and hobbing. As a lad of 10, Davis ran away from his Chicago home to peddle papers through New York's Bowery.

"I'm against this wander lust," he said. "A rolling stone doesn't gather moss, see? It gathers mud and an awful lot of clinkers. The road is no place for anyone. The home is still the cornerstone of American society."

The migrant workers have a part in the war program, too, and Davis estimated that "counting the Australians, Canadians and British, there are a little more than 200,000 hoboes engaged in war activity right now. And we have at least 30,000 in the army, navy and marine corps of the United States—with many others working in ammunition factories."

"Of course, we aren't fighting so much to make the world safe for democracy, but rather to make the world—and America—safe for occupancy."

"You can see that the national defense program has enlisted the aid of hoboes by just riding the rods," Davis said. "There are fewer hoboes on the road now."

They'll trace me. They have ways. They're so clever at finding people!"

She had to call the hunt off. This was her last morning in Budget Fashions.

She looked at Miss Ryan, who must stop work next month. "I'll send her baby clothes and a crib and lots of things."

She looked at Miss Getz. "I'll arrange that pension."

But she grew cold, looking at Anthony. "Will it mean the end of our love? Must it? Oh, how can I explain to him? How can I show him that I had to do it?"

Budget Fashions had never been dear to her, yet, in that moment, she wanted to gather it all up and hold it close to her heart. She wanted to keep all these girls for friends, she wanted to go on listening to the intimate details of their lives, she wanted to be just Bee Davis, another girl like themselves, instead of the heiress who was buying herself out.

She'd never go back. Clarence, no matter what happened! "I don't want to even see him! I want is Anthony! Oh, how will I tell him?"

A MAN came into the department. A heavy man in a brown suit who stood beside a dummy in a lace dress and surveyed the department with shrewd, narrowed eyes.

"He's looking for me!" The humiliation of being trapped before she ended the masquerade herself crushed her. She shrank behind a rack of dresses. "I must get out of here!"

But Miss Getz, bumping into her, said, "Look at that." The man had taken out a tape measure. "They're going to put new carpet down. First thing we know, they'll be modernizing all over. . . Her tone was thoughtful. When they modernized upstairs, they'd shove her down here. Now where could she go?"

Beatrice squeezed her hand, in an ecstasy of relief. "Don't worry, Getzie."

Anthony was standing at the wrapping desk, watching the men measure for the carpet. "Price went up to him. 'First heard about this.'"

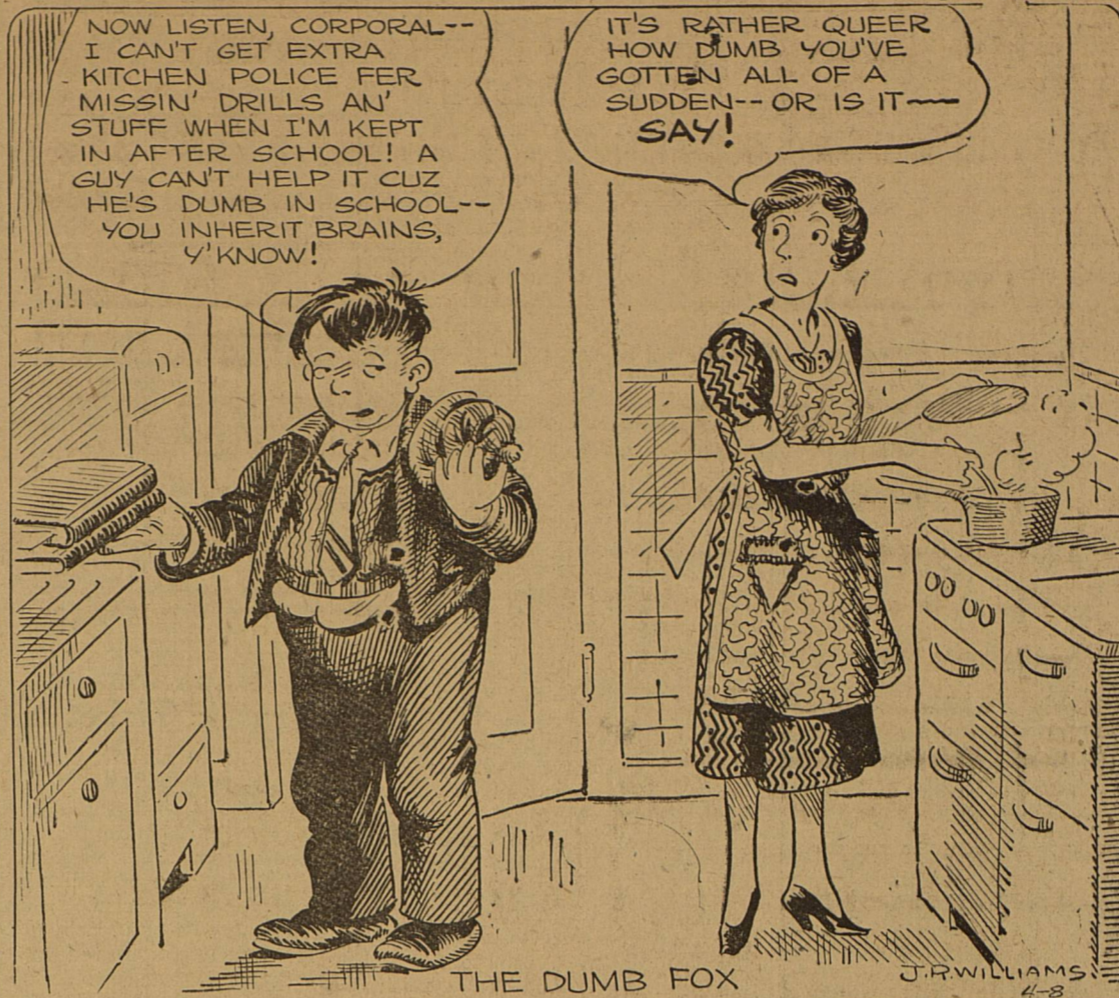
"Yes," he ripped out. "First I heard, too. But Miss Dane just explained it. They're redecorating the department so they can use my idea!" His voice was bitter.

"Only, it has been reborn as the merchandise manager's bright little brain child!"

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



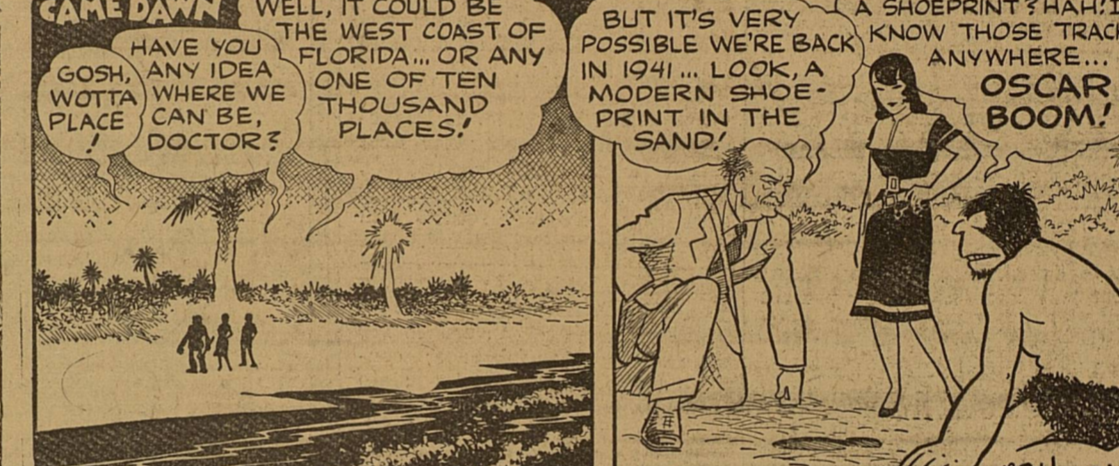
ALLEY OOP

BY HARMAN



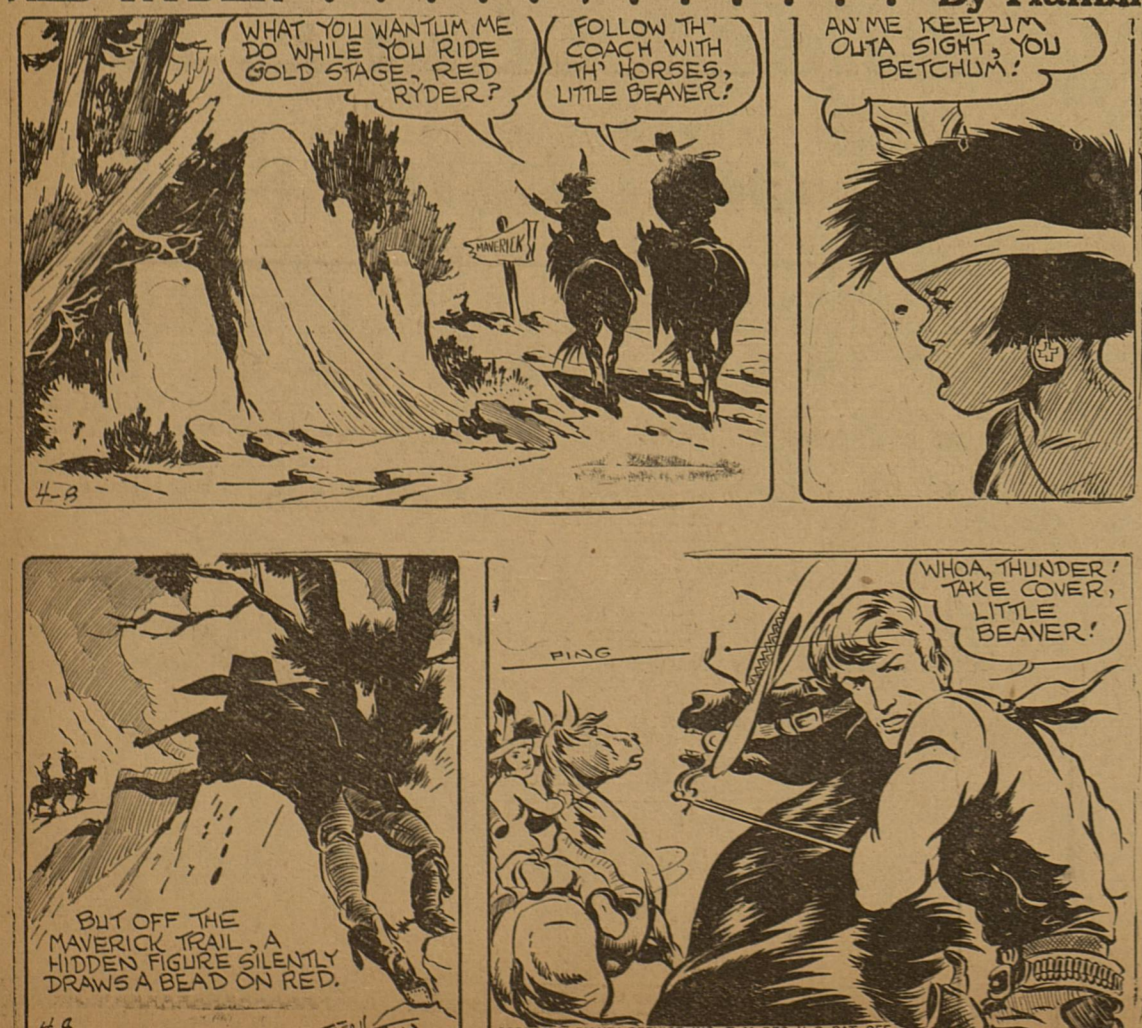
CAME DOWN

BY HARMAN



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



Historians Will Meet April 18, 19

AUSTIN, Texas—Walter Prescott Webb, director of the Texas State Historical Association, announced recently that the Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the association will be held in Austin on April 18 and 19. Headquarters will be at the Driskill Hotel.

Among the outstanding speakers scheduled for this year's program are Dr. Ralph Leunsky of the National Archives at Washington, D. C., and Seb. S. Wilcox, preserver of the Laredo Archives, of Laredo, Texas.

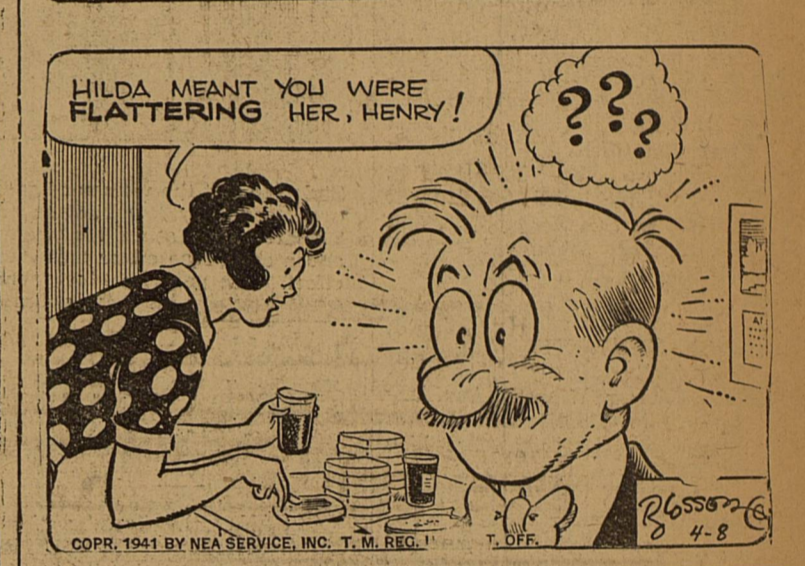
The Handbook of Texas, an encyclopedia of Texas history, now the major project of the State Historical Association will be the subject of a round-table conference on Friday morning, April 18. Invitations to attend this conference have been extended to all patriotic, regional and historical societies in Texas. Acceptances have already been received from most of the societies asked to confer on the promoting of this book, in which will be recorded the great history of Texas.

Magnolia Starts Its Summerizing Plan In 5 States

"Motorists who want the best, most economical car operation through the summer months ahead should give their cars a 'fresh start,'" said George Miller, Vice President in charge of marketing for Magnolia Petroleum company. "All cars," continued Mr. Miller, "regardless of whether they are old or new, that were driven through the winter months, need a certain amount of servicing, like a tonic in the spring, to give their most efficient performance. "Everyone knows that here in the Southwest it is necessary to drain anti-freeze from radiators. But everyone does not know that modern radiators should also be flushed with a safe cleansing material to remove rust, scale and

need servicing with fresh lubricants in the spring to prepare them for summer driving conditions. "There are too many working parts of a car to describe the lubrication needs of each one. It is not necessary for motorists to know all of these parts because they get them all serviced by stopping at a friendly Magnolia Dealer for complete Summerize Service. "Magnolia Dealers throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are co-operating in a sixty-day campaign to remind motorists that their cars need and deserve the 'fresh start,' that Summerize Service gives them."

In more ways than one you're safer getting health than wealth. No one tries to borrow it. It's always easy to tell on which side your bread is buttered. Just drop it on the carpet. "Both are vital points that



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Like a Tonic in the spring...

SUMMERIZE

Gives your car a "Fresh Start"

Spring and summer heat makes many people feel listless . . . and can also affect the efficient operation of your car . . . unless . . . it has been Summerized.

When your friendly Magnolia Dealer Summerizes your car he performs Seven Services that are needed, NOW, to help your car give the kind of peppy performance you like.

Get a "Fresh Start" with Summerize Service for smooth performance, economical mileage and real driving pleasure.

SUMMERIZE SERVICE

- CRANKCASE**—Drained and refilled with fresh summer Mobiloil.
- RADIATOR**—Drained, flushed with Mobil Radiator Flush, Mobil Hydratone added.
- WHEEL BEARINGS**—Removed, cleaned and repacked with Mobil Gear Oil.
- TRANSMISSION**—Drained, flushed, Refilled with fresh summer Mobil Gear Oil.
- BATTERY**—Hydrometer-tested and serviced. Terminals cleaned and tightened.
- CHASSIS**—Complete Mobilization of vital points with Mobilgrease.
- DIFFERENTIAL**—Drained, flushed, Refilled with fresh Mobil Gear Oil.

Your friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER
 AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

Society Club and Church Notes

CIVIC LEAGUE-GARDEN CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT 3

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet for regular monthly session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Earl Conner, Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. Elmo Cook as hostesses.

Music will be furnished by Glenna Johnson and Nancy Seaberry. Mrs. Jack Muirhead will have charge of the table display.

Exchange of plants will be held and Mrs. Layton asks those who have surplus plants they would like to exchange with someone to bring them to the meeting Wednesday.

WEBB FAMILY IN REUNION AT EASTLAND SUNDAY

Mrs. Alice Webb, 80, of Sweetwater was honored guest at the Webb family reunion held in Eastland Sunday with Mrs. Frona Grubbs as hostess. Mrs. Grubbs is a daughter of Mrs. Webb.

The group, including two sons and two daughters of Mrs. Webb, and their children, gathered at the Grubbs home Sunday morning. At noon a delicious luncheon was served, and the afternoon was spent in various kinds of entertainment.

Children of Mrs. Webb who were present were Mrs. Grubbs, F. B. Webb of Plainview, J. B. Webb of Rising Star, and Mrs. Terry Barryfield of Sweetwater. Others were Mrs. F. B. Webb, Mrs. J. B. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Webb of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb of Putnam and Miss Cathryn Webb of Gorman.

Y.W.A. MET WITH MISS SUE

The Young Womens Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Miss Alice Mae Sue Monday evening at 7:30. Miss Lillian Bishop, vice-president, conducted the opening period.

A report from the personal service committee was made by Miss Allean Williams, chairman.

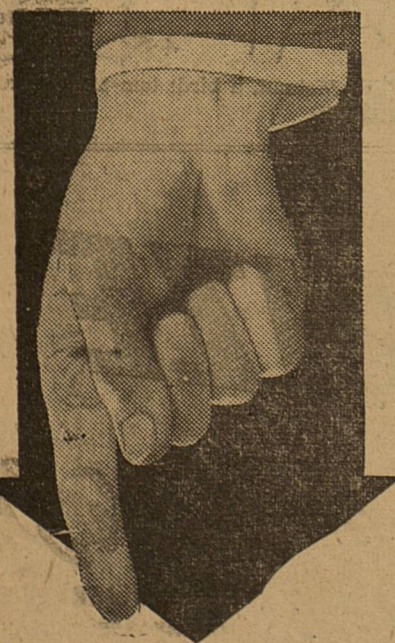
Miss Vernella Allison, program chairman, presented the speakers for the evening, on the program theme, "God's Call to America." Miss Bishop, Miss Florence Barber, Miss Williams and Miss Allison brought topics of discussion.

Present: Misses Bishop, Allean Williams, Louise Mercer, Sybil Holder, Mae Taylor, Rama Barber, Fay Taylor, Verneia Allison, Hazel Pafford, Goldia Brasher, Florence Barber, Estelle Williams, Bessie Taylor, and hostess, Miss Sue.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Perfect Outfits for Easter



(Suits from Russeks, New York)

Styled to suit the woman of good taste but guaranteed not to wreck even extremely low budgets are these two perfect Easter outfits. The dressy suit at right is of black rayon faille with jeweled buttons and a silk pique collar that creates a modified "plunging neckline" effect. The postman blue gabardine model, left, is simply tailored with three pockets and a pleated skirt.

A Rattlesnake Ranch Owner Is Not Bitten Once

COLFAX, Cal.—Seen' snakes? Better steer clear of the Foot Hill rattlesnake ranch with its 20,000 or more inhabitants.

This 3,000-acre ranch, one mile west of Colfax on national highway No. 40, literally crawls with rattlers "au naturel" and in confinement. Believed to be the largest of its kind in the world, the farm is owned and operated by S. E. Evans and his wife, both veterans in the delicate task of handling their temperamental charges. Evans has handled rattlers for 22 years and has never been bitten.

The actual management of the huge ranch is a humdrum business, according to Evans. The interest in the unusual enterprise comes from visitors to the ranch, averaging 100 to 200 during the week, and 1,000 on Sundays.

Reptiles Are Nervous
When he first started the ranch Evans allowed the public to view the pens, where he keeps thousands of the reptiles. But he lost hundreds of snakes, which are "highly nervous creatures" and public.

Now Evans maintains a snake can't take the stares of a gaping pit especially for visitors, where some 25 to 50 rattlers are under the limelight for show-off purposes. Even so, the loss of snakes

is still large. Life in the pit virtually is a death sentence to the rattler, who will usually die within 60 days after its contact with the curious public.

Feeding time draws the most visitors. The snakes are fed live mice, as they like to kill their own food. When the rattlers get "fussy," a special meal of raw hamburger is provided.

Revenue from the snakes is derived from four sources—meat, hide, oil and venom. Last year 12,000 snakes were slaughtered for market purposes, and this year Evans expects to kill twice that many. The average litter of the female rattler runs from five to a dozen, according to Evans, but last year one mother presented him with 64 offspring.

Snake Meat In Demand
The demand for rattlesnake steak, which Evans calls a "thrill dish," outweighs the supply. He has standing orders from distributors for the delicacy.

Oil, rendered from the carcass, is sold for its alleged curative powers. The skins are valuable mostly for their decorative quality. Persons desiring a pair of genuine rattlesnake shoes may order them on the spot.

Biggest source of income is the snake's venom, used chiefly for serum. Venom is sold to medical laboratories "by the snake," says Evans, because it's just as dangerous to handle one snake which may give two drops as one that gives 30, the maximum. The snakes are "milked" about once every three weeks, from May to October.

It's Dangerous Job

Texans Could Live On 10 Cents Daily Texas Tech Finds

LUBBOCK, Tex.—A Texan can live on ten cents a day and like it, a report compiled in the foods and nutrition department at Texas Technological college shows. Based on Lubbock market prices, sample menus and recipes for one week have been worked out by Tech home economics students, supervised by Prof. Mina Wolf and Dean Margaret W. Weeks. The report was sent to the state nutrition committee as part of a project on food planning for national defense.

Included in the low cost menus are 35 different foods, offering varied diet with sufficient calories, protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron, and vitamins for a normal person, Dean Weeks said. Oats, whole wheat flour, white flour, yellow-grained corn, cornmeal, rice and whole wheat bread may be purchased by the ten-cent-a-day budgeteer for cereals and bread. Milk, eggs and cheese are also within reach.

Vegetables to be had within this price range are blackeyed peas, navy and pinto beans, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, beet tops, onions, turnips, turnip greens, cabbage, tomatoes, and carrots. Dried peaches, raisins and lemons are fruits mentioned. Liver, salt pork, hamburger meat and sausage are the only meats included. Lard, oleomargarine, cocoa and molasses complete the list.

Recipes within the ten-cent-a-day-a-person budget suggest variety in preparation of cheaper foods. Breads may be biscuits, cinnamon rolls, whole wheat muffins, pancakes, or cornbread. Combination meat dishes suggested are liver and onion casserole or meat loaf. Chocolate pudding, rice pudding and peach upside down cake are the only desserts for which recipes are planned.

Dean Weeks and Miss Wolf are members of the state nutrition committee.

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Jack Cross, student at Sul Ross College at Alpine, Texas, is reported as ill in the hospital there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cross.

Judge and Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport, left this morning for Fort Worth to meet their daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Lindquist of New York City, who will return with them for a visit in Eastland.

Evans and his wife personally do all the "milking" for the venom. They can't get insurance for their workers, the job being considered too dangerous by state authorities. In milking the snake, Evans holds it back of the head, placing the fangs through a chamois covering a jar.

Evans' 22 years of handling snakes and dealing with curiosity seekers has brought him financial security and the habit of not asking too many questions. His favorite story deals with a group of Chinese who make frequent pilgrimages to the ranch. With great ceremony the Chinese select a snake, place it in a jar of alcohol and watch it die, to the accompaniment of more rituals.

When Evans kept asking the Chinese why they did this they replied, "We buy snake. You got money."

All of which is part of the business of running a rattlesnake farm.

Stainless Steel Super-Coach To Serve Here



Pictured above is one of the new air-conditioned Greyhound Super-Coaches which will begin service this week on Southwestern Greyhound Lines route from Dallas and Fort Worth to El Paso. The new coaches, which are considered the finest ever offered the American public, will be used on all the Greyhound company's through schedules. The exterior of the new bus is stainless steel with blue trim, while the interior is finished in tones designed for eye comfort as well as beauty. Passenger riding comfort has also been improved through scientific seating, and baggage is carried in air-tight, water-proof compartments.

City Has Simpler Traffic Ticket Now

DALAS, Tex.—Not that it will be any consolation to those unfortunate motorists who receive one, but the City of Dallas has a new traffic ticket form.

Judge Joe Hill and Police Chief J. M. Welch collaborated on the new form, designed to simplify summons for the benefit of the motorist.

"There is so much writing on the present ticket that many people are confused by it," Hill said. "Apparently they can't determine from the tickets when they should appear in court."

WPA Recreation Center Arranges A Full Program

Tonight at the Recreation Center, a well planned and full program is promised participants. All forms of folk dancing will be offered and a new dance, "Pop Goes the Weasel." Also a balloon bursting contest will be held. Also a specialty, in the form of a string band. All are invited to attend this program, which is free and sponsored by the WPA Recreation Project. Remember the hours, 8 to 10 p. m.

Try Our Want Ads!

Junior C. of C. Names Delegates To El Paso Convention

James Harkrider, president, and J. Wright Ligon were named by the local Jaycee organization at a meeting Monday night to represent the order at the State meeting being held in El Paso on April 17, 18 and 19. Any other members of the local organization that desire to do so may attend the convention and have their registration fees paid by the club, but only the official delegates may have their expenses paid by the club.

TOURISTS TO SMOKIES

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Travel in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for the winter season was approximately 69 per cent above the previous year, park officials report. The European war was credited with part of the increase, in that it heightened travel in this country.

Edw. C. Hatcher

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor will be at the Connellee Hotel Thursday where he will advise you regarding your case without any charge or obligation to you.

Office Hours 9 to 12 — 1 to 6

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FOR RENT—4-room apartment. Entirely modern. See it outside school hours. 311 Madera.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 3-room apartment. Electric refrigerator. 300 E. Main.

WHO EVER has my camera please return it as we need it. KING-BALL MOTORS.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens. All laying, no culls, \$1 each.—R. E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 801 West Commerce. Telephone 90.



Building bring sales volume to every line of business . . .

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

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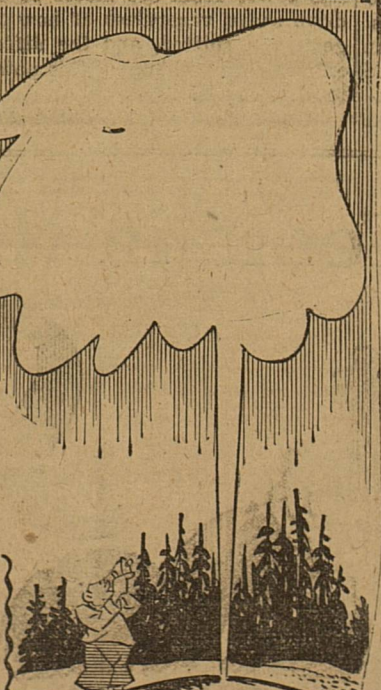
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN 1894,
THERE WERE
FEWER THAN
THIRTY
SELF
PROPELLED
CARRIAGES
IN PRACTICAL
USE IN ALL THE
WORLD.

WILLIAMS
RIGHTER ON
ASTROLOGY IS A BRANCH
OF ASTRONOMY.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.
WITH ITS GEYSERS AND
STEAMING POOLS IS A
HANG-OVER FROM THE
TIME MILLIONS OF YEARS
AGO WHEN ALL THE
EARTH'S AREA BROILED
OVER SUBTERRANEAN
FIRES.



ANSWER: Wrong. Astrology is in no way connected with the science of astronomy.