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Allied Policy Is Outlined to French Today

Increased Work in Prosecution of the **War Being Studied**

PARIS, Apr. 1 (AP) — Premier Renaud outlined in a cabinet meeting today the new allied war decisions generally interpreted as signifying a bolder policy toward Scandinavian and Balkin countries in an effort to plug gaps in the anti-German blockade.

The cabinet met as the government moved to put into effect a three-point program to reinforce France's domestic security by issuing food-fuel ration cards, stimulating birth rate with subsidies and trying to double the 500,000 women at work in war industries.

In London, tightening of the naval blockade in northern waters and economic action in Southeastern Europe were heralded as indications of a general pepping up of British war policy. The Foreign Office denied, however, that Turkey had given the allies permission to send ships through the Dardanelles Straits to the Black Sea, as reported Saturday at Bucharest.
Extensive agitation for Cabinet

changes continued as the reopening of Parliament approached, but there was no indication that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would announce any results of his Easter recess mediation on this problem at least in the immediate future.

Citizens Asked to Make Reservations For Gentry Luncheon

State-wide membership drive of the Texas Good Roads Association will be launched at Midland Wednesday, with an address at a noon luncheon by the Hon. Brady Gentry,

the Lions and Rotary clubs which will make the occasion their joint Leaving Big Spring on an Amer-

the meeting and may secure tickets son. at the chamber of commerce office. asked to make reservations at once. Roads Association. With Judge Juneaus.

Gentry will be Chas. Simons, editor of the Texas Parade; Datus bauer and Reiger went to the often trip on to Midland was made by Early in the afternoon Schartager and Reiger went to the often trip on to Midland was made by Taylor; and James, 10, and Allen 14, sons of Charles Taylor, Seattle, and pephews of the commissioner. Briggs, staff writer of the Texas

All former Tyler citizens of this area are invited and will be given specal recognition.

Girl Barely Beats Deadline to Get Listed in Census

Youngest Midland child to be included in the 1940 census, according to a checkup made here to-day, will be Mallie Edith Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eggleston. Mallie Edith was born in a Midland hospital Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock and tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 8 3/4 ounces According to Census Director Waldo Carson, any child born after 12:01 a. m. April 1 will not be counted in this year's census. So far as known, little Miss Eggleston is the youngest Midland county resident whose name will go on the cen-

sus rolls. Losing the race for census enrollment by a matter of hours was the stork which brought an 8 pound, 8 Chesser this morning. The baby was born in a Midland hospital.

Swedish Minister Says Allies Asked To Help Finland

STOCKHOLM, April 1. (AP). Foreign Minister Christian Gunter today told parliament that early in March Premier Daladier sent a personnel message to King Gustaf asking permission to transport allied troops through Sweden to help Fin-

The Swedish king's reply was that Sweden's neutrality made such permission impossible, Gunter declared mote domestic industry. ing the Finnish-Russian war.

IN VETERANS HOSPITAL.

Chas. Romer has entered the

Secret Answers to Census Questions

Form P-16 DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Sixteenth Decennial Census of the United States: 1940

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT ON WAGE OR SALARY INCOME: 1939

To be used by those who are unwilling to give to the census enumerator the answers to questions 32 and 33

Your Signature Is Not Required 32. What was the total amount of wages or salary (including commissions) you received in cash (or by check or draft), as an employee, during the entire year 1939?

If your wages or salary for the year, were more than \$5,000, write "over \$5,000." Include only money received for work as an employee in private industry or for the Government, including work on public emergency projects (WPA, NYA, CCC, etc.). Do NOT include business profits, professional fees, receipts from sale of farm producta, interest, dividends, rents, income from boarders and lodgers, pensions, or other income other than wages or salary in cash.

cash.

33. Did you have income amounting to \$50 or (Check more from sources other than wages or salary received in cash (or by check or Yes draft) during the year 1939? . . . No Do NoT write the amount you received. Check "Yes" if you received \$50 or more during the year 1939 from any one (or any combination) of the following: Business profits, professional fees, receipts from sale of farm products, boarders or lodgers, pensions, rents, dividends, interest, relief, income in kind, or any other source other than wages or salary in cash (or by check or draft). Income in kind is the value of room, board, or supplies received in payment for services. Check "No" if you received less than \$50 from sources other than wages or salary in cash.

Here's how you can answer the census man's questions about your salary in secret. He will give you, on request, a blank to fill out giving yours answers to the questions. You may seal this in an envelope he provides and return it to him for mailing, unopened, to

Many Tracks Are Made in Short Time by Two Midland "Cowpunchers" at the Nation's Capital

today when Clarence Scharbauer of Station KRLH here. The officials and Dunn Reiger were back from a plane trip to the nation's capchairman of the State Highway ital. They were there officially to fill an appointment with the Fed-Judge Gentry, former Tyler at- eral Communications Commission torney, comes here at invitation of but were able to meet with principal

weekly luncheon, and of Fred Wem- ican Airlines plane at 6:05 o'clock taken a plane out of Washington ple, a vice president of the Texas Good Roads Association who is Washington Friday morning at 5:27 Chamber of Commerce, Business and H. Jones awaiting them. They chat-Professional Women's Club and the ted for some time with these prom-

The sixteen district representive ets and all who will attend are sentatives. Speaker Bankhead, in miles back to Washington during honor of Mr. Thomason's Texas the storm in about 35 minutes.. Many citizens of neighboring friends, handed the gavel to the El towns will be here, as will West Pasoan who presided. At noon, the ing at 6:30 o'clock, they found that

How two cowpunchers made fast man Fly and Chief Engineer Ring tracks in Washington was related on details of expanding the power showed them every courtesy and assured them they would be granted every possible request, subject to necessity for working out technical details. After the appointment there, the

ASH CENSUS MAN

SEAL IN ENVELOPE

Saturday morning but all planes ufacturing plants since the Eurowere grounded because of a heavy pean war began made a large rechairman of the membership cam- o'clock. A message from Senator fog. They took off, however, about paign.

Other organizations will join the luncheon clubs in attending the meeting, including the Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce, Junior

Tom Connally awaited them at their hotel, asking them to come to office early. When they arrived, they fice early. When they arrived, they are bucked it for a distance of more than 200 miles. As half the fuel was consumed and Knoxville, fuel was consumed and Knoxville, next scheduled stop, was still more than 300 miles distant, the pilot Permian Basin Association. inent Texans, going then to the took the plane back to Washington. The public is invited to attend office of Congressman R. E. Thoma-After refueling, they again took off at about 10 p. m. They had climbed to 13,000 feet in seeking to get above No drive is being made to sell tick- took them to the house of repre- the clouds, and covered the 200

Texas directors of the Texas Good party had lunch in the Capitol a foggy condition again was pre-Roads Association. With Judge building.

Arriving at Dallas Sunday morn-

Science Lecturer To Speak Here on Thursday Evening

Town Hall club will present Dr. presented at the high school audi- braith. torium as usual instead of at North talk with demonstrations.

attend the address, club officials Times. have announced.

The man who will tell his Midland audience on Thursday night four and a half years, will continue some of the wonders of modern science is an internationally-known industrial concerns, and has taught tions of The Herald. in colleges.

Successful author, editor, and business man, as well as scientist, Dr. Wendt owes his prestige as a lecturer and his unique position in the world of science to his rich versatility of experience. He was teaching chemistry and doing research in radio activity at the Universty of Chicago when the United States entered the World War. After the Armistice he directed research for the Standard Oil Company of In

diana. Dr. Wendt has been a college dean and assistant to the president of Pennsylvania State College. He plan-ned and organized the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, O., as its first director. For several years the show, Eight year old Kenneth American Institute of the City of his father his lines for Night of

New York, founded in 1928 to pro- January 16th and who evidently be-As former editor of "Chemical ing the process, endured a full min-Reviews" Dr. Wendt has for years ute of hearing Hay Fever. Then, studied scientific progress in all with disgust, he stalked down the parts of the world, but as Director aisle and flung over his shoulder parts of the world, but as Director aisle and flung over his shoulder were: Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, of Science for the New York World's to Director Stowe, "H'm, that's not Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, Mr. Veterans Hospital at Alexandria, La. radio commentator, he interprets Mrs. Romer returned Sunday night those advances in terms the layman can understand and appreciate "H Fair, as a nation-wide lecturer and as good as Night of January 16th and Mrs. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs.

Whipkey Elevated To Publisher of Big Spring Paper

BIG SPRING, April 1.-A change Gerald Wendt, last lecturer in this in executive personnel, effective toyear's series, in an address here day, is announced by The Big Thursday evening instead of on Fri- Spring Herald, Inc., with the namday as first announced. The lecture, ing of Robert W. (Bob) Whipkey as entitled "Science Review," will be publisher, to succeed Joe W. Gal-

Galbraith, who has been asso-Ward. Dr. Wendt will illustrate his ciated with The Herald since 1929, serving as publisher since 1932, is This will be guest night and each resigning, to accept a future place club member may ask guests to with the Corpus Christi - Caller-

Whipkey, who has been managing editor of the paper for the past his duties as editor, in addition to scientist, has done research work for assuming direction over all opera-

M. K. House will continue to serve as business manager; Pollard the birth of a son in a Midland Runnels will be associated with hospital Saturday night. The baby Whipkey as manager of advertising, and Joe Pickle will be the publisher's associate in direction of

Young Critic Disapproves of "Hay Fever"

the editorial department.

Of several droppers-in at Sunday Fever, one person had no praise for Deffeyes, who spent hours teaching came very biased in judgement dur-

Economy Bloc Loses Again In the Senate

\$45,000,000 More Is Appropriated for Flood Control Work

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (AP)-The economy drive suffered another setback today when the senate appropriations sub-committee added \$45,000,000 for flood control projects and for a third set of locks at the Panama Canal to the house approved appropriation bill.

Chairman Thomas, Oklahoma, said the committee had raised the bill's provision for general flood control from \$70,000,000 to \$100,-

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)-Congressional economy advocates whetted their pruning knives for national defense appropriations Sunday shen a compilation showed a net reduction of only \$57,-774,349 in the 13 supply bills already acted on by one or both houses.

Earlier in the session, the cuts in budget figures totalled about \$300,000,000 but this prospective saving was nearly wiped out by the Senate increases in the farm appropriations bill and House action last Friday boosted President Roosevelt's recommended appropriations for the CCC and the National Youth

National defense, as represented by the navy appropriations bill, already has borne the brunt of the reductions in budget recommenda-tions. However, some of the navy cut may yet be restored.

The Senate is scheduled to decide this week whether any part of the \$111,699,699 which the House whittled off the navy's bill should be put back. The navy has asked for res-toration of at least \$50,000,000. The War Department appropriations bills is scheduled to be report-

ed to the House Wednesday. The Appropriations Committee is understood to have cut this measure about \$60,000,000 under budget estimates. Army officials were said to have agreed to elimination of \$27,000,000 originally asked to finance purchase two Midland men "saw the sights" of "reserve planes" for the air corps. of Washington. They were to have It was explained that the increase in productive capacity of plane man-

Girl, 4 Children Die When Plane Crashes in Flames

SEATTLE, April 1 (AP)-Four children and a girl pilot died yes-terday in the flaming crash of a five-passenger private plane in a sawdust pile near Boeing Field in Southwest Seattle.

The dead were Cora Sterling, 25, widely-known Seattle pilot; Janet, The plane, apparently catching fire in mid-air, nose-dived from an altitude of about 500 feet, landed in the sawdust pile at a lumber company plant near the airport and was enveloped in flames. Removal of the bodies was delayed by

the heat of the flames.

John C. Stevenson, former councommissioner and one-time candidate for governor of Washington, owned the plane, a single-motored

Congratulations to:

252525252525252525252525252525 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eggleston on the er Eggleston on the birth of a daughter Sunday morning. The baby weighed 7 pounds baby weighed 7 pounds | 8 3/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chesser of Stanton on the birth of a son this morning in a Midland hospital. The baby weigh-

weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Three Persons Killed When Apartments Burn

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP). Flames swept through an old apartment building in northwest Washington early today, killing three persons and injuring at least five others.

The fire spread with such rapidity that tenants were forced to run or jump from 41 apartments in night

TO HEAR FORMER PASTOR.

A group of Midland people went to Stamford Sunday to hear Rev. W. Angie Smith, former Midland Marvin Ulmer and daughter, Anne "Hay Fever" will be presented Mrs. C. C. Watson, and Mrs. J. M.

RELIEF PROMISED FLOODED AREAS

Louisiana Hurricane Kills Six



hurricane, sweeping over parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, struck the French-speaking fishing village of Pierre Port, La., killing six and wrecking 30 buildings among which was this church. Three hundred children in a nearby school were unscathed.

Choral Groups to Monahans for Meet Of Entire Region

The Choral organizations of the BY FRANK GARDNER Midland High School attended the Competition for Region VIII of the Texas Music Educators Association Saturday in Monahans. This was the second contest of its kind to be held in this region, the first being held last year.

The primary purpose of the school music competition is to serve as a spiration, examples and incentives ifforded the young people and their teachers and directors. Therefore, adjudication of participants should the progress and musical status of been made possible by abandoning 641 feet. the "ranking" or "place" method of adjudication in favor of the now widely used rating plan, adopted by the National School Band and Orchestra Associations some years

In the Texas Music Educators Association competitions, five rat-

ings are used as follows RATING I (Division 1). Represents the best conceivable performance for the event and the class of participants being judged: worthy of the distinction of being recognized as a "first place winner." This rating might be compared to a percentage

RATING II (Division 2). An unusual performance in many respects. but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects in performance or ineffective interpretation. A performance of distinctive quality. This rating might be compared to a grade of 87 to 95.

RATING III (Division 3). A good performance, but not outstanding. Showing accomplishment and marked promise, but lacking in one or more essential qualities. This rating might be compared to a grade of 80

RATING IV (Division 4). An average performance, but not worthy of III rating—due to handicaps in the way of instrumentation or lack of rehearsal time. Comparable to a

RATING V (Division 5). Much room for improvement. Director should check his methods, instru- Seven French Ships mentation, etc., with those of more mature organizations. The following Midland entries

ranked in the Second Division: Choral Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Boys Quartet, Girls Quartet Dorothy Sue Miles, Soloist, Jack Hurt, Soloist. The following entries ranked in the third division. garet Murray, Mildred Braden, Frank Troseth, soloists. Miss Doris Lynn Pemberton, High

School student was accompanist for all of these events.

Mrs. Persis Carter Terhune from Texas State College for Women in Denton served as the Sight-Reading Adjudicator. Mr. Bain from the Teachers College in Denton, Miss Raider from SMU in Dallas, Miss Stella Owsley, from Texas State College for Women in Denton, and Mr. Buford from A. C. C. served as Adjucators for the singing con-

These people are all very prominent in the Musical affairs of the State and the Southwest and are very competent Adjudicators. Miss Eu Jean Smith of Odessa is

the Chairman of Region VIII and Mr. Charles E. Walker, Band Direcor of Monahans High School was the presiding officer.

ARGO OFFICIAL HERE.

Stanley R. Cohagen, Texas-New Mexico manager of Argo Oil Corporation, is here today from Fort

Stanolind Well Recovers Bleeding Cores, May Extend Cedar Lake Pool

One-mile northwest extension of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines county was imminent today as Stanolind Oil & Gas Com-pany showed first oil bleeding in

Coring was started at 4,550 feet, and core from that point to 4,568 returned 18 feet of anhydrite and factor in the educational program lime bearing an odor of gas. Core through the direct values, the inrecovered and bore no shows. Eighteen feet and seven inches of lime and anhydrite, bleeding oil from 4,600-02, were pulled after bleeding was present in the 17 1/2 than a mere comparison with other 22 feet, and bleeding also was eviparticipants to secure an expert dent in \$15 feet, eight inches pull-ed from 4,622-40. The well this second best, and so on. This has morning was coring ahead at 4,-

> Lake pool, Tide Water Associated sacks. Oil Company No. 1 Oran Buckner in anhydrite. It topped Yates sand ing at 4,957 feet in lime. at 3,030 ft. frosted quartz grains at Ralph H. Gill No. 1 J. E. Park-3,040 and on the markers is checking er et al, Ector deep test west of the slightly higher, according to some Harper pool, is drilling past 5,320 correlations, than Corrigan & feet in hard lime.
> Crump (originally W. L. Pickens) In northwestern half mile to the north.

Andrews Well To Deepen

It was announced this morning that new contract had been made to Ward Failure deepen to 5,900 feet in Richmond contract. It is in section 21, block 11, water was confirmed by Schlum-University survey. Deepening probably will be started tomorrow.

Another southwestern Andrews wildcat scheduled to test deep horizons, Illinois Oil Company No. 1 University, still is shut down for Pecos county Ordovician test, is water at 450 feet in red rock. Water drilling at 6,366 feet in sandy lime well has been deepened to approx- of Simpson, middle Ordovician age, imately 800 feet. which it entered at 5,624 feet,

Said Shot Down by **Germans in Fights**

BERLIN, April 1. (AP). - The high command communique.

The German official news agency

reported three aerial battles in which 25 German Messerschmitts and 36 French Moranes were engag-

Civic Theatre Meets Tonight

Civic Theatre will hold its monthly meeting at Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All citizens postponed cases would be assigned who are interested in the work of the group, even though they are not | however, will be assigned to a partimembers, are invited to attend. present a talk on makeup, with dem_

TO LITTLEFIELD.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 77 J. S. Means, in northern into the Susquehanna above Wilkes-Andrew's Means pool, rated daily potential of 1,014.80 barrels of 29.8gravity oil and gas-oil ratio was

to 4,520 feet, bottom of hole. North Cowden Extension

Potential flow of 406 barrels of oil in 24 hours through open 2-inch tubing was gauged at Ray R. Rhod-es, Joe D. Tompkins and Richmond Drilling Company No. 1 J. Lee e regarded as means for evaluating coring from 4,586 to 4,604 feet. Full a three-quarter mile southeast ex-Johnson, Ector county test proving the group or the individual, rather feet recovered of core from 4,604- It was acidized with a total of 5,000 gallons and is bottomed in lime at noon

same operators No. 1 TXL, is standing after cementing 10 3/4-inch pipe on bottom at 174 feet with 80

Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1 B. yesterday had drilled to 3,854 feet H. Blakeney, Holt pay test, is drill-Ralph H. Gill No. 1 J. E. Park-

In northwestern Ector, Matt A Lewright, failure two and Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. Cowden one-half miles to the east and one- is coring below 5,800 feet in lime Last core, from 5,782-800 showed full recovery of hard lime carrying some slight stains of oil near the bot-

berger.

Drilling Company in Midland and Magnolia Petroleum Company No Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls No. 4-43 Sealy, test one-half mile south University, southwestern Andrews of a gas area in northern Ward county Ordovician test. The well county, is preparing to plug and had failed to show anything in abandon at total depth of 2,935 feet drilling to present depth of 5,402 in lime. It showed water in cores feet in lime, two feet past original from 2,920-35 feet, and presence of 400,000,000 (billions) was announced

> Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, scheduled Ordovician test in southeastern Ward county, is drilling at 6,364 feet in lime Humble No. 1 Young, northern

Airlines Hearing Scheduled April 15 Is Postponed

Hearing on applications of airshooting down of seven French lines seeking north-south routes planes in Sunday fighting over the to serve West Texas, connecting San western front was reported in today's Antonio and Denver, has been postponed, according to information Karelian Autonomous Soviet So-The Germans were said to have from the Civil Aeronautics. Originally scheduled for April 15, a new date will be set shortly.

Prehearing conferences of the lines making applications will be held, with towns and intervenors represented, prior to the hearing itelf. This will be done to eliminate Kuolojarvi. delay and to make possible the assembling of full information by apbefore the Civil Aeronautics Authority

The Authority indicated the dates at an early date. No hearing date cular case until a prehearing confer-Miss Stella Maye Lanham will ence has been held and the case resent a talk on makeup, with dem appears to be adequately prepared

TO NEW MEXICO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dale went to Littlefield Sunday where they visited his brother, Archie Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dale went to gone to northwest New Mexico on business. They will probably be away two weeks.

Mrs. H. O. Parry, who succumbed last Thursday. Funeral services were held in El Base Services were

Number Dead On 2 Coasts Reaches Ten

Eastern States Are Hardest Hit After **Continual Rains**

By Associated Press.
Widely-separated sections of the nation were inundated today by

spring floods which took ten lives, but clearing skies gave promise of Central and Eastern Pennsylvania cities along the Susquehanna, Allegehny and Monongahela rivers were the hardest hit. Wilkes-Barre pre-

pared for a 34-foot crest, four feet above the flood stage, early tomor-New York state flood dangers dropped with the temperature today, most of the streams receding

or remaining stationary after causing four deaths. Thousands of acres in northern California farm land along the Sacramento river were unundated for the second time in a month. Scores

Clear weather was forecast after several days of heavy rains. Ice cakes broken from gorges in snow-fed mountain streams up-

of families were forced to flee.

river added to the danger in Wilkes-Meanwhile the turgid waters of the Lackawanna River receded steadily after flooding some streets in Scranton to a depth of eight feet

and forcing several hundred familis from lowland homes. The Lackawanna, which flows Barre, reached a crest last midnight. Police in rowboats rescued nearly 100 families marooned in

365-1 after acidizing with a total homes when the water rose to the of 10,000 gallons in lime from 4,470

One man drowned. He fell from Directly across the river, in Kingston and Edwardsville, some residents of low-lying sections left their

A flood the weather bureau predicted would not be serious in the Ohio Valley rolled into Pittsburgh Sunday, sending the staeg at the downtown "point" of the "Golden Triangle" business district to 26.3 feet, 1.3 feet over flood stage, at

United States Weather Bureau Meteorologist W. C. Brotzman predicted a crest of 29.6 feet. That stage, he soid would "flood quite a number of basements" in the business district, the first floors of some houses in nearby McKees Rocks, rail road tracks and possibly force cessation of operations in some indus-

Seized Lands Are Incorporated Into Soviet by the Reds

MOSCOW, April 1. (AP).—Russia stepped up its defense appropriations Sunday and decided to create new republic—the twelfth within the Soviet Union—incorporating territory won from Finland with Soviet

Korelia to form the Union Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic. The 1940 defense budget of 57,000, in the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament. Last year's defense appro-priation was 40,885,000,000 rubles (about \$8,177,000,000 (billions)

The Soviet will meet today to debate the budget and to approve

the treaty with Finland.

Decision to create a new republic in the northwest bordering Finland was made by Parliament at an earlier session which heard the lands won from Finland called a bulwark of peace and security protecting Leningrad, Murmansk and the Arc-tic rail line to Murmansk. Of the more than 13,900 square

miles ceded by Finland, all but a

small section near Leningrad will be Deputy Andre Zhdanoff, member of the powerful Politbureau and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission, told Parliament the republic was being created in conformance with the desires of the

cialist Republic. Stressing the historic and economic ties between the newly-acquired territory and Soviet Karelia, Zhdanoff said the republic would include the former Finnish cities of Vyborg

(Viipuri), Sortavala, Suojarvi, and He disclosed that Russia already has built a new railway to join the plicants before their cases are put two areas. A line has been installed linking the Sortavala-Vyborg line with the railway between Petrozavodsk, Karelian capital, and the

Murmansk line. titon farther north to link Soviet Karelia with the Kuolojarvi region.

RETURN FROM EL PASO.

Mr .and Mrs. L. A. Tullos returned Sunday night from El Paso. Mrs. Tullos had been there for three

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bow, Mr. Barnes: The theft of the lamp post oc-

curred in Kansas City, and there

just isn't any explanation. You never can tell—some Atlantic City, N. J., thieves stole enough sleep-

ing powders to put away 30,000

Exasperation Dept.: A St. Louis man got so sore talking to a girl

on the telephone that he ripped out the receiver . . . A Newport

News, Va., man got so mad waiting while somebody monopolized a pay telephone that he smashed the

repeatedly buried his mail box, an

Ashland, Me., farmer nailed it onto a barn gable and put a ladder there

The New York City education

board pronounced a teacher a fire

hazard on the ground she weigh-

ed 275 pounds and was liable to

block doorways . . . While a Washington policeman was reading an

cat walked into the police station.
. . . And when a Munice, Ind., man

had a tree cut down so it wouldn't

advertisement about a lost cat,

-for the mail man to climb!

And after snowplows

nsomniacs!

door in

persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.



BY GLADWIN HILL

NEW YORK (AP)-Sombody stole lamp post . . . A cop tagged his ife's car . . . And a man was bitten by his own false teeth-and that's no April fool!

It all happened in last week's international cavalcade of cockeyed occurrences, chronicled and atalogued herewith in your week-Goofy Gazette.

The affair of the false teeth occurred this way: A Chicago man slipped off a bench, his store molars flew out of his mouth, ricocheted off his forehead, and just plain bit him.

The cop who had the nerve to fall on his house, it-fell on his tag his wife was Officer Buy house!

By The Associated Press.

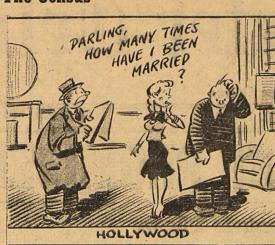
plateau far to the northward

west is a series of plains. The first is the Llano Estacado, the second the Edwards Plateau and the third, on which lies San Antonio, the from the deep reservoir. The city Rio Grande plain. Each level "steps drillings range from 603 to 1,400 feet down" to the next, with the result in depth with a capacity of 80,000,that water which falls above follows the declines until it bubbles forth to Citizens of San Antonio satisfy form the San Antonio river and cumption is 10,040,532,000 gallons in their thirst with water that has not seen daylight from the hour it dron-

ped from the clouds on the Edwards Eons ago nature began building the catch basin and rock pipeline which today gives the city its abundant supply of pure artesian water. ioans have one of nature's most precious gifts, a phenomenon among earth's plenty — a vast deposit of rock, including the Edwards lime-pure water that, like the smitten rock, gushes high above ground and convenion store that supply of pure artesian water. Mission days, the community obtained water by gravity flow through canals and ditches from pools. Some of the ditches are still visible. Even then there was agitation for a sand convenion water. rock, gushes high above ground and conveyor system of today's article when man punctures its confining space. The city fathers 33 times have drilled through the crust of formation is a previous rock lying the subterranean reservoir and with between two impervious layers and exception, each penetration is peculiarly adapted for absorbing brought a rush of crystal clear and transmitting water. The Balwater that, in the case of the wells cones fault, closely identified with at-central Market street station, Texas oil development, is the rock tossed the flow 18 feet in he air. strata which brings the water The wells in Brackenridge Park, far- through a break in the Edwards there up an incline, propel water six plateau to the Rio Grande plain.

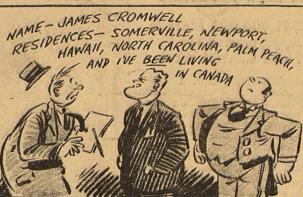
The area north of San Antonio a process of filtration and arrives as far as the Colorado river of the at its dark reservoir cleansed of

The Census

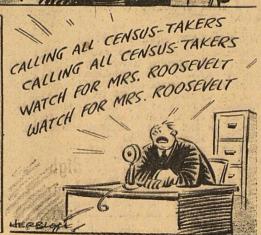












outcroppings attracted Indians be- greatest benefactor, headed a comfore white men muscled in, and also pany which bought the LaCoste sysdrew Spaniards to the region in 1690 tem. and 1710 to establish the presidio of

In addition to the city's 33, about 150 private wells share the flow from the deep reservoir. The city

Mrs. M. A. Maverick, a San Antonia pioneer, refers to the water supply in her writings of the period around 1840. Prior to that and in _0_

many schemes for a water system were advanced and in 1877 J. B. La-Coste obtained a contract for supplying city water. He constructed a prise. In 1883, George W. Bracken- content and maintains a constant is hereditary.

begins to get hot.

just skirmishing.

Roosevelt.

True, east Tennessee, where a

gentle rain of TVA benefits has

5-1 for a third term for President

New Hampshire has picked

full slate of Democratic delegates for Roosevelt. But the Democrats

ran so far behind the Republicans

that it suggests the Democratic

candidate won't matter in New

Hampshire anyway at election

THOSE were skirmishes. First

Here voters will choose be-

real battle will be in Wiscon-

tween Roosevelt and Garner, and

Importance of the primary lies

in whether the Democrats or the

Republicans poll the highest vote

It is presumed that Roosevelt will

between Dewey and Vanderberg.

WISCONSIN BECOMES

FIRST BATTLEFIED

impurities. The springs and other ridge, remembered as the city's temperature of 75 degrees.

Brackenridge, believing that be-

cause of surface tendencies the San Antonio river, the source of the La-Coste system, might cease to flow, drilled a well near the city reser-voir. But it did not flow. He decided he could strike water farther down along the river, which now is the heart of the business district. An eight-inch well was drilled and at 896 feet the flow came in so strong-ly it gushed "out of a pipe 15 or 20 feet high and blew out pieces of rock as large as a man's head." The well flowed 3,000,000 gallons the first day. Other wells were sunk and in 1895 steam pumps were installed.

-0-The original water works company, a private enterprise, had an unusual history. At one time it was owned and operated from Brussels. Belgium, but after the world war it was bought by San Antonio capital- Albinos Lack Pigment In the late sixties and seventies ists. In 1925 the city bought the company for \$6,500,000.

Some of the wells apparently penetrate oil pockets and gas sometimes bubbles through them, but it seems to have no bad effect on the water. In South San Antonio is a well where this gas may be ignited. A

Legends and strange occurrences are associated with San Antonio's artesian supply. Near San Pedro spring stands a blockhouse used to protect settlers from marauding Indians when Spaniards ruled the region and much of the region now the United States was a happy hunting ground. -0-

Water is one resource Texas has not too much of, and geologists have cautioned that some of its other natural riches may outlast state's water stores.

Albinos lack the dark pigments responsible for normally colored Borg, Manor home economics teach- the kitchen only. A cooperative gun in four years," he said. The water supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the slightly during drought, because the street supply lowers only skins, hair, feathers and scales in slightly during drought, because the slightly during drought slightly drought slightly during drought slightly drought slight reservoir and laid pipes, but few hydrostatic pressure is determined citizens accepted the service and La- Coste received little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teau. The water is low in mineral control of the latin will be put little from his control of the latin will be put little from his control of the latin will be determined to blood showing through the control of the latin will be determined to blood showing through the control of the latin will be determined to blood showing through the control of the latin will be determined to be a structed to blood showing through the control of the latin will be put little from his enter- teach to be a latin will be determined to b

Texas Jaycees Taking Active Interest in Farm Renting Problem in the State Today

AUSTIN, Texas, March 31 (AP)— The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce has put its shoulder to the farm-renting problem by establishing Eldridge Smarr, a young tenant on his own farm near Austin and small torch held over it produces given 30 years to pay for it. The a soft, diffused, but heavy blaze. small eral Land Bank, which waived a stock and crops of high quality down payment in order to assist in which will replace such products the demonstration, and an Austin now being shipped into the combank loaned the money to put livestocy and equipment, and make improvements

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Robert Acock of Austin, chairman of the state Jaycee committee on support necessary to put any great agriculture, who was raised on a number of farmers upon their own farm, is the originator of the experiment. He says that expert sup- fourth of one per cent of the naervision is the factor on which this demonstration will stand or fall.

tion's tenants annually, says the FSA statemet. He things the com-

The Chamber's agricultural com- plete remedy for tenancy must come mittee employed J. E. Turner, voca- through private financing, encouragreed to follow. Miss Margaret a bath, but with running water in

of mule power on a family-sized farm. Smarr brought four mules and one horse to the farm. The bank's loan will be used to buy ten beef cows, 20 sheep and 60 more chick-The Farm Security Administration's record book will be used, this demonstration being very similar to the farm purchase program that agency is putting into effect, says a tatement of the administration.

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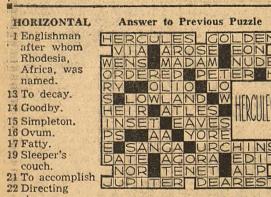
One of Acock's goals is to help farm owners produce livethe state and nation. munity from other regions. He fears the federal government's program for aiding tenant farmers to buy farms will never receive the

HOUSTON, Texas. (AP). - Antional agricultural instructor at the aged by such demonstrations as this. drew Charles Jones, 25-year-old Manor school near Austin, as its The demonstration farm compris-negro, admitted he was carrying a technical adviser and he worked es 121 acres and was bought for \$6,- pistol when patrolmen arrested him out a plan of operation which Smarr 000. The house has seven rooms and insisted the weapon wouldn't shoo

"I haven't been able to shoot that

es and other items of their usual minutes and handed the judge three empty cartridge shells.

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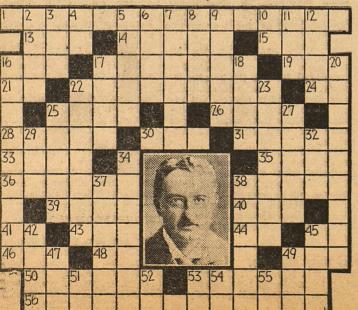
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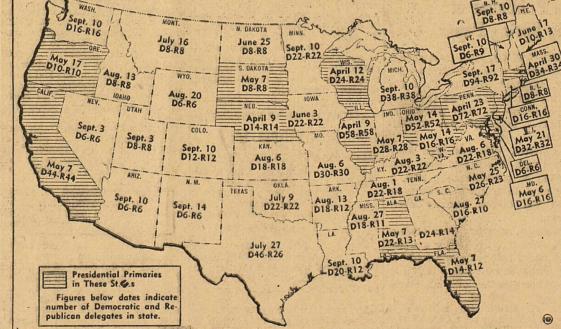
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BY PRES. ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON-Right after April Sept. 10 D16-R16 Fools' Day, the Battle of Ballots Primaries in Wisconsin on April June 25 D8-R8 2, and in Illinois and Nebraska April 9 will usher in the real S. DAKOTA shooting on the presidential front. Everything up to now has been



Election year turns the country into a jungleland of primery excitons, and here's when and where they are to be held. In states not having presidential preserence primaries, assorted gubernatorial,

beat Garner easily among the Democrats, since the progressive wing of the Democrats and the La There are two distinct Democratic Roosevelt slates; an official party one, and another "maverick" progressive Democratic group.

progressive Democratic group. The interesting point will be how big a total will these two Roosevelt, the Garner, and the Progressive votes run up? And will that total be bigger than the total for

Dewey and Vandenberg? In short, will Wisconsin's recent lapse back into Republicanism at the last state elections carry over into the national scene?

YOUTH BACKS DEWEY

track among the Republicans. His the deciding factor on whether or Rumors of graft and gravy still

senatorial and congressional contests will be decided. just before the primary. Vice president, John Garner, Younger Republicans generally whose workers have been very ac-

gress, is tagged as a Hoover hold-There is a definite "stop-Dewey"

there against Dewey.

Bob Taft, the Ohio hope, is not quiet (but effective) way.

DEWEY seems to have the inside for Roosevelt might possibly be With 10,000 Secrets."

Yorker plans to stump the state the President is opposed by his cago Democratic machines, which just before the primary. a third term.

THERE is deep dissatisfaction and Vandenberg are working to line with the Kelley-Nash machine, and up the Illinois delegation. the strange death of F. Lynden element in this election. Frank Smith, right-hand man for the ill sions that they will win in Illinois Gannett, not even entered in the and ineffective Governor Horner, They hope to show that a third-Wisconsin primary, plans to stump seems prelude to a first-class scan-term nomination would be poison

Smith, found dead in a hospital entered either. He is expected to bathtub, was officially dead of native dead of make his big drive later, remain- ural causes, but suicide rumors ing content for the present to pick flew wide and will not be silenced. up delegates here and there in a As custodian of the state Democratic organizations campaign In Illinois, on April 9, the vote chest, he was called "The Man

VOTES TO DEWEY DEWEY is unopposed on the Republican ballot, though both Taft

Garner workers have no illuand to suggest that however many votes Garner gets, those votes inee at the election rather than to Roosevelt. Garnerites have campaigned largely on that specific

Scattering potshots of the early primaries will thus turn to the steady roar of serious campaigning when Wisconsin and Illinois

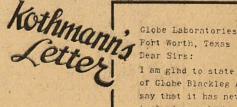
ens. Smarr had four milk cows and his records show that butter from these and eggs from his present 40 chickens are paying the family's living expenses, which include a boy, the second child, born since the family moved to the new home the Acock says he hopes to see demonstrations of this type started by his organization in other parts of pect to show," he says, "that it is a sound investment to lend a large of character, experience and ability basis of its productive value. Error" Costs Negro \$100 Fine in Court

the efficiency of tractors with that

One of the secondary objectives "The defendant is fined \$100 and of the demonstration is to compare costs," announced the judge.

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Young People of Churches to Hold Union Meeting on Each Fifth Sunday of Year

Decision to hold a union meeting of young people of the various churches of the town on each Complimented With Fifth Sunday was made at a gathering of young people at the Meth-odist church Sunday evening. Churches represented last night and Methodist: About 60 young people were present. Presbyterian young people will be

hosts for the next meeting. Theme for the program was Finding Beauty in the Lives

S. Ross Carr led the program for the evening, assisted by Homer Norman, Carolyn Oates, and Helen Armstrong.

Mrs. Butler Hurley.

Present were: Mmes. J. C. Cunningham, A. M. East, J. L. Greene,

Doris Lynn Pemberton presented Griffith, E. C. Hitchcock, Hurley a piano number. Song service was led by Jack

Hurt with Marian Newton at the Mrs. John W. Rhoden, president



Wesley Bible class will hold home of Mrs. J. M. Reising, 1608 W Wall. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lorado Sewing club will meet with invite two guests. Mrs. N. E. Dunnan at the home of Mrs. S. B. Carden, 214 W Washington, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Junior High PTA will meet at the

junior high building Tuesday afternoon at the usual hour. Women's Bible class will meet

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the FRIDAY. home of Miss Ruth Pratt, 911 W Kansas, Tuesday evening at 7:30, instead of at Hotel Scharbauer as

first announced. WEDNESDAY.

Registration for district eight Scharbauer Wednesday evening at

Girl Scouts will meet at junior

Tell-U Needle club will meet with Mrs. Marvine Jones, 218 E Kansas Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Bridge-Breakfast

Mrs. Harry Adams, 606 N Marien-feld, entertained the Escondida were the First Christian, Presby-terian, Episcopal, Church of Christ, club with a bridge-breakfast Friday morning at 9 o'clock. All members were present.

Spring flowers added a note of color to party appointments.

After the breakfast hour, tables of bridge were played with high score prize going to Mrs. D. H. Griffith and bingo cut prize to

S. S. Stinson, O. L. Wood, and the

Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Friendly Builders class will have ts monthly social at the home of Mrs. Houston Hill, 1010 W Wall, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock A quilt will be pieced.

Due to a change in dates, Town Hall club will present Dr. Gerald Wendt, science director of the World's Fair, in a lecture Thursday evening at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The lecture was business and social meeting at the originally scheduled for Friday evening at the North Ward auditorium. This will be guest night and each member of the club is entitled to

Formal opening of district eight Federated clubs convention at First Baptist church Thursday morning. Barbecue at Cloverdale at 12:30. Art exhibit and antique exhibit in late afternoon. Old Southern Dinner at Hotel Scharbauer at 6:30. Book review by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer at the Church of Christ Tuesday at First Baptist church Thursday evening at 8:15.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon

at 9:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be Hotel Scharbauer Sunday. Mrs. Federated clubs convention opens with Mmes. John Jubi-House, W. G. Henderson, L. A. Able sence as she is being called to sher and Ray Rhodes as hostesses. of Mrs. O. B. Holt. President's Eve-ning in Crystal ballroom Hotel Bridge and golf in the afternoon.

souri, Friday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. April. high school Wednesday afternoon at Fred Wilcox will read "The Time of 3:15. Your Life," by William Saroyan.

> Final luncheon of Federated clūb convention at Hotel Scharbauer at 12:30, sponsored by Woman's Wednesday club and Junior Wednesday

Junior High School PTA will Frances Farnham. sponsor its second Amateur Night Guests were Mrs. Octet club will meet with Mrs. go toward purchase of a sound mov- were present. ing picture machine for junior high school. The public is invited.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Country Club will be entertained with a barn dance at the clubhouse Saturday night at o'clock. Each couple is to bring a box supper to be auctioned off at midnight. Auction prices will not exceed a dollar a box.

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Mrs. Laughlin Appointed Acting President of Naomis

Mrs. Sam Laughlin was appointed acting president of the Naomi class for a period of two months by Mrs. Women's Golf Association will W. P. Thurmon, president, at the meet for play at the Country Club meeting of the organization at in-law who is suffering from a brok en arm.

The president also appointed Mrs. Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Wallace Irwin, 1911 W Mis-numbers during the month of Mrs. William Simpson taught the

lesson on "The Continuing Task." Devotional was brought by Mrs. Earl Griffin, former class member now living in Odessa. Mrs. Laughlin read the lesson

Offertory was played by Miss contest at the high school audi- Fleming, and Miss Blanche Kelly.

> Longevity Seems Highest In Canada and Ireland

LONDON (UP). - Unofficial stawill meet at the Watson studio, 210 tistics compiled here indicate that those living in Canada and Ireland seem to have the best chance of passing the 90-year mark. Claude Baker Gabb, of London, tries.

Mrs. Hemphill Reads Paper at Club Meeting

"Threshold Years" was the subject of a paper presented by Mrs. H. A. Hemphill at the meeting of the Child Study club at the home of Mrs. W. L. Brown, 1707 W Holloway, Friday morning.

Present were the following club members: Mmes. Overton Black, S. P. Hazlip, Hemphill, R. W. Patteson, W. L. Haseltine, J. L. Bruns, J. S. Meriwether, and the hostess

Ohio Mayor as Archer Rivals Robin Hood

VERMILION, O. (UP). - When Leonard Osberg, mayor of Ver-milion, aims at something he invariably hits his mark—because he is a crack archer. He wings five arrows into a

space no larger than a 25-cent piece at a distance of 40 feet. Robin Hood himself couldn't have topped that. There just isn't room for more than five arrows there. Guests were Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Joe for 25 years has meticulously kept

torium Friday evening. Proceeds will | Approximately 15 to 20 women | 90 or more and Gabb's statistics | McBride of Artesia, New Mexico. are quoted all over the world.

"It abulate the deaths in a little black book every day," he said, said in discussing hunting, "that the supervision of county officers and health nurses, an animal shot with an arrow will "Even though time and not constitute the supervision of county officers and health nurses, and h

in the newspaper for my digest.
"I find old age very prevalent in Canada and Ireland. It is astonishing what a lot of 'over nine-tonishing what a lot of 'ov ties' have been living in those coun- humanely than a bullet.

Complimented With Party on Birthday Dorothy Jean Roderick was hon-

Eight-Year-Old

ored on her eighth birthday Saturday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Roderick, at Cloverdale from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pictures were taken of the chil-

Afterward the pink and blue birthday cake was served with ice cream. Favors were "Guess-what's"

bold, Melba Jean Clark, Richard Clark, Alex Oates, Billie Lou Smith, Janice Smith, Freddie Mae Stultz, Dorothy Rotan, Frank Allen Roberson, Donnie Roderick, and Connie Flo Ward of Odessa. Others on the Benito, Brownsville, and Harlingen invitation list were Paul Dale Smith,
Billie Prothro, and Orville Dale

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a record of the deaths of people of Ward of Odessa and Mrs. S. A. Keliam said, part of this training includes lectures in health, per-

The Times. At the beginning of wander through the woods with each year, I get a column of space the arrow dangling from its side.

Piano Students To Present Second Recital in Series

Second in her series of spring re- Prairie Lee citals, Mrs. Lee Cornelius will present a group of her piano students in a program at the First Christian County Cup church auditorium this evening at 8

o'clock. The following pupils will play: Jimmie Greene, Sarah Lew Link, tic League Meet, was presented to the school Wednesday and vaccinat-Mildred O'Donnell, Norman Corne-Prairie Lee school last Wednesday ed the students against smallnox lius Orilla May Osburn, Sue John- by Miss Christine Moore, director son, Frances Gibbins, Mary Nell general of the Meet. Casselman, Dorothy Jean Harrison, Eugenia Holmes, Allyne Kelly, Mary Katherine Taylor, Dorothy Prairie Lee school and teachers con-Jean Stice.

The public is invited to attend the recital which will be presented medals are to be presented to stu-

The initial program of the series, presented last week, included the following numbers: "Dance of the Rosebuds," Eloise Pickering; "Little Wooden Shoes," Janice Jones;
"La Donna e Mobile," Sue Johnson; "The Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood," Toya Chapple; "Slumber Song," Beth Osburn; "Santa Lucia," Joy Livingston; "The Roginia Ann Dunagan; "Chant d'Amour," Edith Louise Lemley; "Bolero," Norma Jean Stice; "Liesbestraume" No. 2, Dorothy Sue

NYA Health Clinics Will Be Increased

AUSTIN.-Plans are being made to increase the number of health clinics which serve NYA youth workers throughout the twelve National Youth Administration Districts in Texas, State NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam said this week

Health clinics to be established Kellam said, will be similar to one Party hours were spent in playing now in operation at Cleburne. Clegames and playing on the swings burne doctors give two hours each week to the NYA Clinic, receiving and giving NYA youths whatever medical attention they require. He expressed the hope that in due time will be possible to make such Favors were "Guess-what's".

Present were the following children: The honoree, Arliss Ann Kle-bold Melba Jean Clark Richard but to every needy youth in Texas who requires medical attention and is financially unable to obtain it.

The State Youth Administration added that city and county health clinics in McAllen, Edinburg, San part-time employment in assisting in the operation and maintenance Assisting Mrs. Roderick in enter-difference of the clinics. Besides routine duties, taining were her sisters, Mrs. Forest Kellam said, part of this training sonal hygiene, first aid, child care, "It is generally supposed," he and general sick-room care under the supervision of county health

the arrow dangling from its side. spent training youth for private em-Nothing could be farther from the ployment," Kellam concluded, "much spent training youth for private emtry demands from a worker good

COUNTY NEWS

The All Around County Cup, given to winner of the Interscholas-

This is the first time the cham-Jean King, Eloise Pickering, Doris gratulated the students upon their Mickey, Margaret Ann West, Jane Butler, Betty Ruth Pickering, Norma displayed in all events. Trophies won in the various events

in a setting of blossoms and sait dents in those events not represented by a team.

All boys who participated in the to Loraine Saturday.

mony. For tailored costumes haber- ation. sary," Jo Ann Chapman; "Castanets," Jimmie Green; "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," Bobie Jean Gibbins; "Somersault," Marjean dramatic border treat-least and dramatic border treat-least a tha Ann Cleveland; "Medley of Old English Songs," Van Cummings; "Orange Blossoms," Jacqueline also a new poker chip design in Don't Sleen Wh Theis; "Polish Dance," Belva Jo red and blue coin dots. For dressier occasions, there are dainty floral designs in both print and embroid-

too forcibly.

League contests had the privilege of attending the rabbit drive and barbecue Wednesday. All reported a grand time. They were accompanied by Coach Gay Koonce.

Dr. C. G. Yarbrough, director of the city-county health unit, visited

ed the students against smallpox. The girls in the upper grades ponsored by Principal R. J. Sills, were entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening.

A BTU study course was held the past week at the Greenwood church, J. C. Bradley has purchased a new Farmall tractor.

E. A. Livingston was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams moved

Kerchiefs for Spring

health. Desirability of a strong health program for NYA youth canhealth program for NYA youth can-not be over-emphasized or stressed out BOTH upper and lower bowels.

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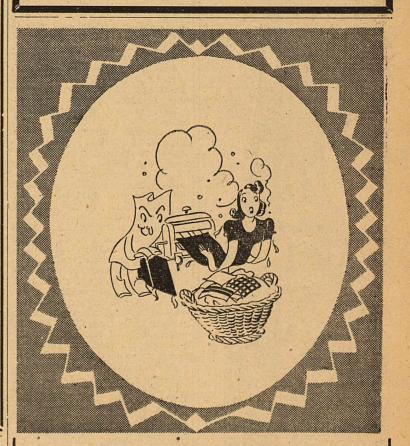
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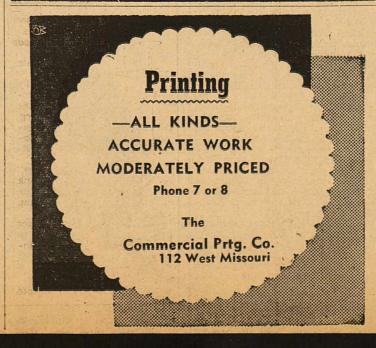
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KOMA BERYL MAHLER " MAREL BIRD " LILLIAN COWAN Brunette favorites outnumbered a blonde-whom gentlemen are said to prefer—four to one as Hardin-Simmons University students, in Abilene, elected class favorites and a campus queen. Frances Dean, El Paso senior who is university queen; Koma Beryl Mahler, Claude senior; Mabel Bird, Abilene sophomore, and Lillian Cowan, Pecos freshman, all are brunettes. Clarine Marsh, Eastland junior, was the lone blonde to be named. Miss Marsh, a talented soprano, is in New York for special voice study this spring. All will be honored in the beauty section of the Bronco, H-SU

SPRING TRAINING FOR COWBOYS OPENED WITH THIRTY BOYS ON HAND

Best Thing You Can Say for the Browns Is That They're in the American League



Another of a series of stories from the training camps.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer.

THE Browns? Oh, yes, the Browns. Well, at least they're in the American League, and in addition to the old faces there are:

Pitcher Nathan Andrews, who won 17 for Columbus last season. Pitcher Emil Bildilli, who won 22 for San Antonio.

Infielder Bob Neighbors of Springfield, Ill., plays shortstop and is part

Rip Radcliff, who comes from the White Sox not knowing whether he is an outfielder or a first baseman, which makes him a perfect Brown. And two or three other stranges faces who are likely to stick along. Now, as bad as the Browns appear to be, they are capable of stirring up a few headaches.

INFIELD LOOKS LIKE TEAM'S BEST FEATURE.

THERE is undeniable pitching talent among Vernon Kennedy, Bill Cox, George Coffman, Bob Harris, Johnny Kramer, Howard Mills, John Niggeling, Bill Trotter, Russ Van-Atta, Jake Wade and Johnny Whitehead, not to mention the newcom-Andrews, Bildilli, Loy Hanning and two or three more blokes named

The Browns will be lucky to fin-

Over 8.000 Cases of Measles Reported in The State During '39

over eight thousand cases of mea-sels were reported to the State De-half decade was in 1935 with 4,073 partment of Health. This large



America's Social Companion



George McQuinn

Vernon Kennedy

Strange easily could make Haney look like a good manager.

The always generous Yankees sold the Browns Walter Judnich,

who hit all of .284 as a Newark

But the Browns will be

The tipoff is Fred Haney's

swung like Rogers Hornsby

city, has crashed Hollywood.

ber of these and sent them

Frank Capra, Hollywood director.

His secretary read them first

and considered them original enough

Three days later, however, he wrote Joanne a letter saying that

over the jingles that he couldn't

the Ohio river, related to her by

her mother and grandmother. She worked on it for months, acting out

each piece of dialogue, and polish-

ing constructions and situations.

When completed, she sent it on to

that he had sold the story to Co-

lumbia Studios for \$1,500 and asked

her if she would come to Hollywood

there with her mother.

that every girl desires

Joanne lost no time in getting

Sam Marx, Columbia story chief,

after meeting Joanne, decided she

was the type to play the lead in

Screen tests were made begin ning at 5 a.m. Glen Ford played

Joanne won the Cinderella chance

Before crashing Hollwood, how

At the age of 14 she had applied

ever, Joanne crashed the newspaper

to the editor of a San Jose paper

for a job. The editor in somewhat polite terms but with unmistak-able meaning told her she was not

She told him that in any event she was an "interview snatcher,"

that she was going to Hollywood

in a few days, and would come back with interviews from some

"In that event," the editor said, "I'll give you a job."

without help obtained interviews with Olivia De Havilland, Donald

Capra told her that the thing

that intrigued him with her man-uscript was the manner in which

Crisp and Louise Campbell.

Joanne went to Hollywood and

game. That was two years ago.

A few days later he wired her

duction of her story.

to pass on to his chief.

concentrate on his work.

in the same style.

Capra.

Years ago Mickey Cochrane in

thusiasm about Laabs.

the motion went

job is to get hold of his ball club As poor as it was in 1939, the outfit got away from the Little Man who Los Angeles and Toledo know so well. Don Heffner and Mark Christman. Haney has got to quit being a good fellow with his ball players.

The Browns will be fortunate to escape from the basement with their catching — Joe Glenn, Sam outfielder. Harshany and Bob Swift, up from San Antonio.

If Johnny Berardino comes on at second base, as he is expected to do, the infield will be set at three positions — at first with George McQuinn, second with Berardino and third with Harlond Clift.

MUCH DEPENDS ON ROOKIE SHORTSTOP.

THAT brings us to the key position, shortstop, which may be filled that sphere dead center. by Alan Strange. This young man When ordinarily bright fellows was with the Browns before. They traded him to Washington for Lyn talking about Chet Laabs, who has Lary. Now he comes back from had more chances than a wayward Seattle, with his manager saying: son of the rich, you know the "He can't do anything wrong." He Browns are more futile than the made 224 hits, scored 108 runs.

number is not unusual, since the disease characteristically assumes a Girl, 16, Writes cyclic nature with alternate periods of high and low incidence. 1937 represented a year of expected large number of cases, with a total of 14,-AUSTIN, Texas. -- "During 1939 768, while 1938 dropped to 5,710 ver eight thousand cases of meacases of measlers reported," states
Dr. George W. Cox, State Health
Columbia Studios and received a

"Of considerable importance, however, is the fact that parents of small children frequently are entirely indifferent to this disease. Assuming a more or less fatalistic attitude, many of them believe that the sooner the disease is contracted by their young children the quicker the trouble will be over. This viewpoint undoubtedly is the result of a false sense of security regarding holed them.

"That many cases of measles are mild in comparison with those of measles are he had been laughing so much the other communicable diseases is true. It is a fact, also, that many victims recover without grave consequences. Nevertheless, there is an-

age measles is a serious disease. The illness is more severe, the complications more numerous, and death occurs much more frequently than in those who are attacked at an older age. Though only a fraction of the total measles cases occur in the age group under five years, the greatest majority of deaths result from these comparatively few cases. Moreover, undernourished children and those already suffering from other dis-eases, regardless of age, are more severely affected than are normal

"It should be apparent, therefore, that every care should be taken to protect young children from exposure until they have passed that period of life in which the disease the story takes its greatest toll.

"If efforts to protect fail, it follows naturally that nursing care opposite her in the test. and medical advice should be applied promptly, especially whenever a child under five years of age con-

tracts the disease. "It is important that a sufficient period of isolation, particularly school children, should be had to prevent needless transmis-sion of the disease. An isolation period of two weeks is usually suf-

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MUSTANG BOYS' **CLUB COLUMN**

Will anyone from Midland ever be important enough to be known over the United States just their initials? For instance, folks the world over know that the initials "R.L.S." stand for none other than Robert Louis Stevenson. How many famous men of world-wide fame, either lviving or dead, can

you recognize by their initials?
The "Musty Mustang," this week, who, from the following list of inimen and also tell for what they are amous, will receive the usual week-For example-K.C.-Kit Carson-

21. A. C.
22. R. H. (in fable
23. S. F. B. M.
24. J. D. R.
25. J. W. R.
26. M. T.
27. J. G. W.
28. G. R. C.
29. R. K.
30. R. B.
31. A. L.
32. A. H.
33. J. D 34. U. S. G. 35. E. H. 14. W. R. H. 15. B. F. 36. T. J. 37. E. W. 38. F. S. K. 39. W. W. 16. C. W. F. 17. R. F. 18. C. D.

Drop your answers in the Mustang Mystery Box. Contest closes

10:00 a.m. Saturday. All of Tarzan's animals know their real names again and Tarzan is very happy. All because the Mustang "XYZ" men were successful last week in unscrambling their names so Tarzan could call them The following boys received the awards— 1 Eugene Lackey. 2. Mur ray Howell. 3. Billy Baldridge. 4 Van Ed Watson. 5. Morris Richey. Elmo Reeves, Mustang Gunnery Director, held an excellent shoot

ing pow-wow last Saturday morn ing. A large group of boys were present and some brought their own pet Browns, outfield and all. Chet Laabs, rifles. Reeves showed them how to Joe Gallagher, Joe Grace, Myril Hoag and Radcliff are in the garset or change their sights so as to get bulls-eyes. The new portable rifle range worked fine. Some good talent was uncovered. For the infor-George Poe made the best score. Harry Gosset, chairman of the Rothe Detroit camp claimed Laabs Mustang Committee, Others thought so, too, as far as Johnny on the spot. Harry has been 46 years living with the Blackfeet behind this shooting idea from the tribe in Montana, of which he is The difference is that somewhere along the line Hornsby's bat hit

like sixty. Another "pow-wow" will customs and rituals.
be held next Saturday morning. "Indians aren't One of the Mustang Boys forgot to keep his nose clean so a "Boys they Court" will assemble in his honor one h

The Dizzy Derbies plenty of fun, with action plus. These are special high - powered games used only at the "Chow-HANFORD, Cal. (UP)—Pretty 16-year-old Joanne Benedict, ju-nior high school student of this (bean feed). Show tickets were given to winning herd of Mus-

Don't forget to bring in your used comic books for the fun of the club. Louie Cure, Superintendent was out of town on a recreation confer-

screen test and an offer to play ence. We all missed him a lot, the leading role in the movie pro-Something special in this column Can you find a little poem hidden One day she got together a num-

to in the following code?-YY UR YY UB UR YY YY IC.

He's Frank Lincoln Now, Not F. L. Szstakowski

CHARLTON, Mass. (UP).-Frank Lincoln Szstakowski, 25, who has the same birthday as "Honest Abe," has received permission to drop his surname and henceforth call himself Frank Lincoln.

That set Joanne to thinking and capped him in business. The judge peat, "Around the agreed." For years, she had the idea of agreed. a story about the shanty folk along

Louis Whips Paychek to Retain Title



Champion Joe Louis retained his heavyweight boxing title by scoring a technical knockout over Challenger Johnny Paychek. The scheduled 15-round bout was stopped in the second round. Louis is shown

Popular Idea **About Indians** Called Wrong

PITTSBURGH (UP).—The Indian is "one of the most misunder-stood persons" today, Walter Mc-Clintock, an authority on Indian language and customs, believes.

McClintock, a curator at the Yale University library, has spent was much of his time during the very start and has been pushing it a member, learning their language,

"Indians aren't solemn, as pictured in American movies, nor are 'bloodthirsty' as most everyone believes them to be," McClintock said.

furnished him to return next year. McClintock has returned regularly ever

Indians. His work has been recog-Glacier National Park in his hon- his tribe, pressed by the coming of or, McClintock Peak.

Judge Bit Scornful Of Sober Driver Test

WALTHAM, Mass. (U.P.)-For evidence in cases where drunken driving is suspected, Waltham police have devised as part of their test, a questionnaire which Superior Juldge Frederick W. Fosdick of Indians Middlesex Court says, "Sounds a

lot like the census to me." After telling the suspect to walk, turn and place one finger to his nose with eyes closed, the officers fire a barrage of questions bevictims recover without grave consequences. Nevertheless, there is another side to the story that deserves consideration.

That set Joanne to thinking and she decided that if Capra found the jingles as funny as that, she would try turning out a whole story would try turning out a whole story would try turning out a whole story to reginning: "Have you been drink-"Around the rugged rock the

Frozen Legend May Be Thawed

REVELSTOKE, B. C. (UP) - An expedition to clear up the three-quarter-century-old-mystery of the "dead man of Mt. Begbie" may be 'dead man of Mt. Begbie" may be sponsored by the Revelstoke Board of Trade next summer.

the frozen slopes of 9,000-foot Mt. Begbie in the Canadian Rockies,

Actual proof has never been furbut legends die hard in the west, and the old tale emanating from the Indians still lives.

Eighty boys were present Saturday. The bean feed was enjoyed without reserve. The boys may eat all they can hold Their converting the sand of the same and the sa all they can hold. Their capacity is amazing to the stranger.

government forestry expedition to more vow with equal fervor the Montana. He became friendly whole tale is but another Indian

Two theories exist among proponents of the tale. the unfortunate mystery man was He is the author of a book, "The a French - Canadian prospector Old North Trail," which tells of one of a group of three who worked his experiences with the Blackfoot the district in the early '60s.

Another version is that he was a nized by the government, which has named a mountain peak in to locate new huntings grounds for Clacier National Park in his honthe whites.

First white man to report the tale, according to local historians was the late J. C. Montgomery, British Columbia pioneer, who came up the Columbia river in 1866 as a crew member of the historic stern-wheeler Forty-nine, carrying gold miners to the Big Bend gold fields. Mont-Thirty years ago to the Big Bend gold fields. Mont-gomery then was told the tale by ada from Lancashire. Four years

mit of the peak at that time. No self-respecting Indian would be saw her found on the top of such a moun-minion. they contend, this form of sport being looked upon by them as a violent form of insanity.

Early settlers and miners looked upon mountain climbing with equal disgust, as a sheer waste of time No record exists of Alpine climbers from others parts of the country being in that district at the time. However, when the Big Bend highway opens in July the Revel-

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CIRCULATION DEPT. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Sweetwater Golf Tourney Is Slated To Start April 18

SWEETWATER, April 1.—Preparations are under way for West Texas' first golf tournament of the 1940 season, the fourth annual invitation of the Sweetwater Golf Assocition, to be played over the 18-holes grass greens course at Lake Sweetwater April 18 through the 21. Lonnie Wendland of San Antonio is the defending champion and he has indicated he will be here

More than \$300 in prizes will be awarded the winners and runnersup of each flight, winners of con-solation flights, medalist, winner of the long driving contest and win-ners of team play.

Qualifying scores are to be recorded by 6 p. m. opening day, to be followed by the long driving contest, a barbecue and the Calcutta

President Paul Comolli announces appointment of the following committee chairmen: Entertainment, O. O. Harris; Ladies Entertainment, Mrs. Bill Sheridan; Registration, Henry M. Rogers; Prizes, Rigdon Edwards; Rules, Guy Wilson; Pairings, R. R. Lancy; Calcutta Pool, L. M. Watson; Publicity, George D.

The Lake Sweetwater course was increased to 18 holes in July of last year and many golf sharpers have declared it to be one of the sportiest law-outs in this section of the state. Grass tees and tee shelters have been added and an additional footbride has been put across an arm of the lage on one of the six

Last year 182 qualifiers turned in cards for the third annual and this number is expected to be exceeded on April 18 this year.

Owner to Raze Gen. Sherman's Place of Birth

water hazards

LANCASTER, O. (UP) .- The decisive factor in subduing the South, is to be demolished.

After 74 years the rumor still Ed Schleicher, who has owned persists that the frozen body of an and lived in the house where adventurous climber was to be seen Sherman was born for 43 years, said he had decided to raze it and encased in a deep crevasse near the build an apartment house on the

nished in connection with the story the property by the state failed in but legends die hard in the west, and

Sherman's boyhood days were spent largely in the residence of from Ohio, who reared both Sher- Seven hours is about the time man boys, William Tecumseh and limit for a driver to be behind the treasury, after the death of their considered a safe driver. parents. The Ewing residence is still standing and is an object of parents. interest to visitors here. It is con-sidered one of the better examples of early residential architecture in

Mother Rarely Sees Son, But Always as Soldier

LONDON (U.P.) - Jack Mayor has seen his mother only three times in the last 30 years. Each time he has been wearing the uniform of

ndians. | later he returned to this country | Sceptics assert its improbable | with the first C.E.F. Before he sailthat anyone would be near the sum- ed for France, hevisited his mother in Westcliffe. After the war he saw her before returning to the Do-

Now he's back again with the Canadian Active Service Force, and his first leave took him on another visit to his mother.

stoke Board of Trade will sponso a climbing party that will attempt to prove or disprove the story.

Players Take It Easy During First Drills

Spring training got underway for the Midland Cowboys out at City Park this morning, a hard wind to

the contrary.

There were approximately 30 aspirants for positions on the team on hand when Manager Sammy Hale issued his first call for batting practice. Several boys got into town last night who came "on their own hook" and whose names and records were not immediately avail-

The players went through batting practice with quite a bit of running thrown in at their first session. Players back from last year in-cluded "Stud" Raines and Leland Leonard, pitchers, Rube Naranjo,

Lynn Everson and Kirby Jordan outfielders and Hale as the lone in-Little Heinie Rodriquez, youthful Mexican infielder procured from El Paso, already in playing condition, at shortstop. Big Sam Scalling, who is being counted upon as the cleanup hitter by Hale this year, was rifling the ball over the infield and outfield heads during his times at the bat. Most of the other boys were hitting the ball hard as it was lob-

bed up to the plate by three different hurlers. The first doctor bill of the year was marked up this morning when Jack Jorstead, counted upon to be make a trip to a physician. A minor scratch on his foot that had been disregarded became infected during the past few days and the foot is now swollen up in a nasty way. Jorstead will likely get behind the other boys in the training sessions during the next few days but he is already in close to top shape from having worked with the El Paso

team for several days. *
Workouts will be held each day from 10:30 until two in the afternoon and the work will be harder each day hereafter.

Pro Wrestling Is Slated in Odessa

ODESSA, April 1. — Professional wrestling will be out for a come-back here next Monday night on a card that will be presented by Jack Gorman, well known wrestler, and Chas. Christian, Odessa city coun-

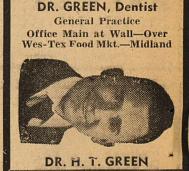
Six grunt and groan artists, all light heavyweights, have been ined up for the first card. The main event will be between the veterans eral assembly, and a proposal that it be made a national memorial was rejected in congress.

Yaqui Joe and Mike London. Others one the card are Puma Balderrama versus Frankie Hill and Babe Kasaboski versus Chuck Powell

Seven hours is about the time e day. After that he gressman and secretary of the becomes fatigued and is no longer

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and hear the ceremony. The wedding was of Capt. Peter Carey, only son of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. H. E. Carey, of Wiltshire, and Miss Shelia Dumeresque, daughter of Mrs. F. B. Dumeresque

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NEW ORLEANS (UP). - Carlot-

Carlotta, a mare belonging to Anthony Esteze, negro, broke from prison. encounter with a truck, so she had to be destroyed.

aged three automobiles and injured two civilians and a policeman when she had a frisky mood while in the husiness section. Last November, Carlotta damwhile in the business section.

Prison Choir Director To Have Permanent Job

BOSTON (U.P.) - The state civil NEW ORLEANS (OP).—Canot-ta's habit of fighting horseless car-riages proved her ruination.

BOSTON (III) — The state of the service commission on June 27 will reages proved her ruination. amination for the permanent po-

sition of choir director - at state The director must be able to "select proper music for all occa-

Requirements made no mention of "The Prisoner's Song."

Error of Statisticians Proves They're Good

SACRAMENTO, Cai. (U.P.) -State Controller Harry Riley is willing to admit that his statisticians make mistakes, but not very big ones.

For example, last July, his office estimated the state government's receipts for the first seven months "select proper music for all occa-sions, to instruct the choral imately \$94,205,000. groups to sing properly and to When the books were balanced,

the actual receipts for the period came to \$94,399,000, showing the prediction was correct within .02 of 1 per cent.

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For County Attorney:

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'Ideal" Fishing Boat Built for \$100,000

(Reelection)

ROCKLAND, Me. (U.P.)-The Snow shipyards have completed what is considered the ideal fishing boat of 1940.

Designed by Albert Condon of Fairhaven, Mass., the ship cost \$100,000 and is powered by a 500horsepower engine that produces a speed of 10 knots. She has a five - band radio telephone and three guest staterooms.

Capt. Clyson Coffin of Quincy is the commander of the ship, which is 110 feet long, 23 feet in beam and draws 11 feet 2 inches. The boat will be known as the St. Goerge. Her deck house is steel, but the rest is wood. She is planked with Appalachian white oak and is decked with white pine.

Rabbits are such a nuisance in New Zealand that landowners are

OKAY! THEY SHOULD BE





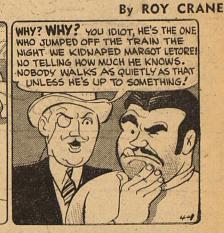


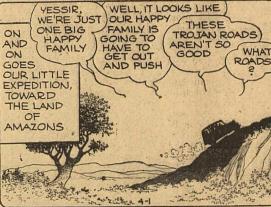
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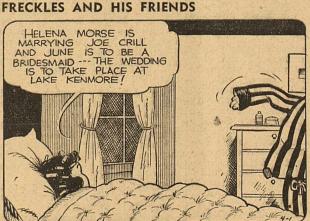
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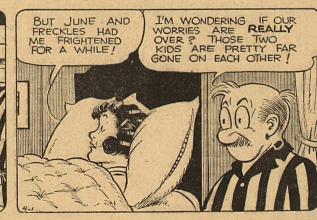
AFTER MONTE AND THE MARSHAL OWN SON ARE JAILED, LITTLE BEAVER SURPRISES RED RYDER WHERE THE STOLEN GOLD 15 HIDDEN













By MERRILL BLOSSER





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU'RE ASKIN' FOR

TROUBLE, SMEARING

ROCKY! UNCLE

PAINT ON THAT BIRD,

LISTEN, MOUSE-FACE,

QUIT SQUEAKIN' AT

ME OR I'LL PAINT

MAJOR HOOPLE

WHILE HE'S IN HE'S THE WORST THE GAINSBOROUGH MOOD, I WISH OUR ETHING THAT CONVICT STRIPES ON HAS HAPPENED LITTLE PRODIGY WOULD PAINT A Y TO AMERICA LOAD OF BRICKS-SINCE THE AND THEY'D CANNED HEAT



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Red-Hot Rookies



SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I'm equipping my grandson, but darned if I don't think I'll take a glove for myself!'

FDR Recovering From Attack of Influenza

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP). first time that President Roosevelt has been combatting an attack of intestinal influenza, said today he would visit his Hyde Park, N. Y., home this week end

HAS APPENDECTOMY

drews, underwent an appendectomy The White House, disclosing for the in a Midland hospital late Satur-

> The president has been reported suffering from a persistent cold.



WILCOX HARDWARE WEST OF SCHARBAUER HOTEL

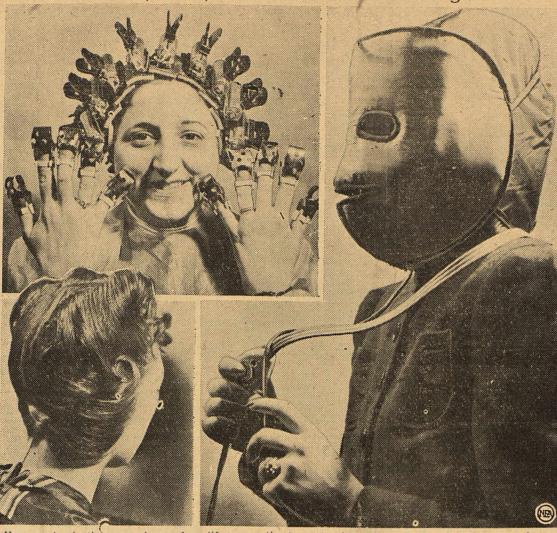
CHARCOAL BROILED

EAT A STEAK FROM MARBLE FINISHED BEEF-DIRECT FROM

PEYTON'S FEEDING PENS Scharbauer Coffee Shop

GEORGE PHILLIPS, Owner

Yes, Girls, This Is the Machine Age



How mechanization pervades modern life was aptly shown by the gadgets displayed at the recent International Beauty Show in New York. F'r instance, Rose Hughes (upper right) got several clips on the head. But she took 'em with a smile, because they gave her a nice permanent, by "remote control." And she's not being punished for nail biting. Those metal fingertip hoods are shields for newly polished fingernails. That omigosh-looking face at right is merely a mask for electric facial treatments, worn over a new electric scalp fixer-upper helmet. If Easter Sunday is chilly, the coiffure at lower left will be handy. It's a new hair-do called "Easter Ear Muff."

Publishing of All Communist Lists Desired by Dies

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP) Denouncing the Communist party as an agency for "perpetuation of misdemeanors and high crimes," Rep. Dies (D-Tex) said last night that he intended to go to every constitutional length to obtain and publish a list of its members.

In an address prepared for the adio (NBC) the chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said he also would take such action against "the German-American Bund and all other organizations which our committee finds to be subversive.'

Dies said it should be recognized that the Communist party is "not just another political party," but is "foreign conspiracy

"This means," he continued, "that Communist party members who are subject to strict party discipline in all their activities are foreign conspirators who cannot honorably or honesty serve the American gov-

This must be "brought home," he declared, to all government officials who have "permitted Communists and sympathizing 'party-liners' to land in government jobs;" to union officials who tolerate Communists and to Americans who have allowed themselves to be "recruited into the vast network of 'front organizations which the party controls."

Discussing the refusal of Communist leaders to answer questions before his committee last week, Dies before his committee last week and the last wee

seeking "martyrdom." "I know on good authority," he Miss Frances May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer May of AnMr. and Mrs. Homer May of AnMrs. Homer May of An sors and then launch a campaign which their product has made in to raise large sums of money for industrial fields.

the party chest. cite James Dolsen, one of the reluctant Communist witnesses, for contempt. Dies has said similar action nually and that "it is conceivable

The Dies committee is scheduled with Communist leaders from the Boston area as witnesses.

New Legislation Out This Session

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP). Senator Barkley, Kentucky, said after a White House conference today "apparently no new legislation" would go to congress this session.

here by June 1, if not sooner," the democratic leader said.

Barkley told reporters another reports that the nation's oil supply can be depended on for the next 15 years at least. government reorganization plan Displays at the congress will of products are made such as asmight be submitted to congress this demonstrate the progress made in pirin, saccharin, perfumes, high exweek and it probably would involve using coal for the making of plasplosives, acetanilide, codeine and intra-departmental changes

city council.

Names on the ballot include Barney R. Greathouse, druggist, and Paul McHargue, lumberman, for the places made vacant by expiring terms of T. R. Wilson and Marion Flynt. Neither of those whose terms expire are candidates for election.

Holdover members of the ballot include Barney R. Greathouse, druggist, and Carbon. a key element in more tant to the medical world. Restant to the

War History Repeats



Broader Field Of Chemistry Feeds on Coal

said it was a "party line" aimed at industry is placing great emphasis youth gives way to the serenity of on research.

The congress headquarters in about 50,000,000 tons of coal anwill be sought against others. Conviction in federal court of contempt of the House is punishable by \$1,000 fine and one year's imprisonment.

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Citing coke production for chem-The Dies committee is scheduled citing coke production for chem-to resume its hearings Wednesday icals as an example, it was pointed those people and things that are out that between 1915 and 1937 the amount of coke produced in by-product ovens increased from 34

Use for Gasoline Seen.

Although there is no immediate demand, the coal men are looking Breed were: forward to the day when coal will be used in the manufacture of gasoline. In Germany and Great "Don't consult quacks.

Britain coal motor fuel production has been under way for sevious the advice of your family physical metric for the day when the call with th

tic products and a new oil and dyes.
grease resisting product similar to Greater Use in Dyes.

poll tax receipts Tuesday, balloting and water, will soon be placed on about 5,000 dye colors and 100,000 on election of two members of the the market.

Holdover members of the council made into various carbon cominclude Mayor M. C. Ulmer, D. H. pounds. These compounds are contracted for venereal diseases, iel will try to continue in the gov-

The election will be held at the city hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. J. Homer Epley is manager of the election.

The super bird of paradise displays a gorgeous head ornament to attract its mate.

A single ton of bituminous coal duction of such anesthetics as novocaine.

Coal bases are also used in production of such anesthetics as novocaine.

In the automobile industry, another coal by-product, acetylene, is being used for making shatter proof glass. Still another product, izers, and two and a half gallons of benzol, used in engines.

From the coal tar a multitude mark the edge of a highway.

Their fathers once defended the shell-shattered building in which the British Welsh Guards seen above are doing their training manuvers in France. Shells that made this gaping hole were fired in the last World War, by the same foe

Advice Offered On Middle Age

BOSTON (UP).-Middle age is an cincinnati, O. (UP).—The use attitude of mind, Dr. William B. Breed of Harvard Medical School of coal for the manufacture of by- said in recommending a program to make it a "period of maturity in

He recommended that a person national defense committee with a 29 to May 3, 5,000 coal producers list of prominent persons as spon-will hear of the latest advances a hopey. Pecular hours and models a hopey of the latest advances a hopey of the latest advances and models a hopey. a hobby. Regular hours and moderation also were included in the plan, which he proposed at the closing lecture of a series of public The House already has voted to Washington announced that the talks sponsored by the university. Dr. Breed's other "do's" includ-

truly important in your own and your family's happiness.

"Distinguish between acquaintances and friends and conserve your The "don'ts" suggested by Dr.

"Don't try to treat yourself medi-

ould go to congress this session.

"We are still hoping to get out of States the U. S. Bureau of Mines on the advice of your family physician.

"Don't exercise strenuously on

First Opportunity for
1940 Voting Is Tuesday

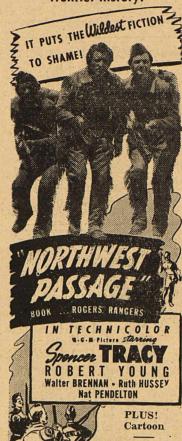
Voters of the city of Midland will have first opportunity to use 1940 poll tax receipts Tuesday, balloting and water will soon he placed on a combination of dyes in the United States is of relatively recent origin. At the time of the word War, most dyestuffs were imported from Germany. But in eyeglass frames. Nylon, the new silk-like fabric, made of coal, air should be a placed on a placed

Roettger, R. M. Barron and Tom verted into "intermediates" which peritonitis and childbirth fever. Sealy.

Coal bases are also used in pro-

YUCCA

Ripped from the pages of frontier history!



TODAY & TUESDAY He forgot to be a patriot until

the crisis came!



FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL

in MEN WITH WINGS'

Will Drop 700,000 From Rolls of WPA

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP). The Works Project Administration announced Sunday approximately 700,000 persons would be dropped from its rolls within the next three

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said the cuts were necessary to keep work-relief within the expenditures authorized by Con-

He said the reductions would be

Enrollment stood at 2,311,500 on March 20. Officials said they expected to work it down to about

1,500,000 by June 30. The forthcoming reductions, they

said, will be comparatively drastic because WPA has been carrying through the last few months almost as many relief workers as it carried during the 1938-39 fiscal year when it had an appropriation of \$2,-225,000,000. Congress made only \$1, 477,000,000 available for the 1939-40 fiscal year which ends next June 30. Harrington said the first step in

reducing the rolls would be to dismiss WPA workers on each current project as it is finished. Next, he said, WPA would eliminate the least needed projects. Officials said they still had \$329,-000,000 of the 1939-40 appropriation

000,000 from the 1938-39.

Governor Will Give Answer Wednesday

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel told his radio listeners yesterday that he would give

ernor's office another two years. This opinion was strengthened by the announcement he would launch weekly paper next Thursday. Most of his radio program was devoted to a tribute to the Texas rose industry, centered at Tyler.

The telephorus beetle is influenced by the magnetic poles.

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Farley Is Visitor In Tennessee Today

COLUMBIA, Tenn., April 1. (AP). -Postmaster General James A. Farley was given a rousing welcome today as Columbia celebrated the seasonal opening of the largest street

mule market in the world. Riding with Governor Prentice Total Cooper, the presidential candidate participated in a street parade and RETURN FROM PHOENIX assisted in coronation of "King

Farley came here to lay the cornerstone of the new postoffice. He praised Secretary of State Hull, a native Tennesseean, in his address.

JAYCEE LUNCHEON SLATED

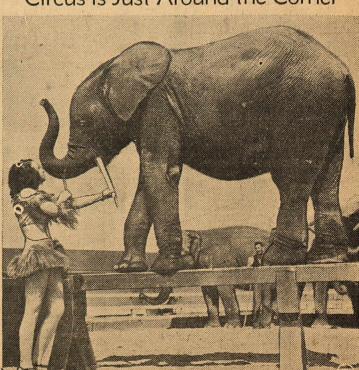
Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow are urged to be present.

School Enrollment

	1938-39 1	1938-39 1939-40	
Senior High So	hol515	560	
Junior High Sch	nool536	591	
North Element	ary470	482	
South Element	ary251	223	
Mexican School		199	
Colored School	192	183	

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst and Mrs. Agnes Dietrich returned late Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz., where they had been at the bedside of Mrs. Horst's mother and Mrs. Dietrich's sister, Mrs. Frank Norwood for several days. Mrs. Norwood. former Midland resident and daughat noon at the Methodist annex for ter of Mrs. W. J. Glenn of this the usual luncheon. All members city, was reported resting well, and improving some, though very weak

Circus Is Just Around the Corner



He's not pink and he is walking that single-rail fence. His name's Pouqua and he's said to be the world's only performing pygmy eiephant. He's getting his final training before the circus goes on the road from Mrs. Evelyn McClain at the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.