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MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

DEADERS GROEFORES

How Lindbergh's "Jafsie" Met Kidnapers in \$50,000 Payoff

Stones, Wrenches Are Hurled; One Dead From Bullet

CADIZ, Ohio, April 14. (UP)-A battle in which 400 participated was fought today along the road leading to Somers mine at Adena when 100 coal miners in automobiles attempted to pass 300 picketers.

Walter Kimball, 60, was fatally wounded. A buliet pierced his chest.
Thirty were injured by stones and
wrenches thrown by the picketers.
The battle was the result of a strained feeling since a strike order March 31.

BUSINESS MEN ASKED COOPERATE SEED LOAN PLANS

Midland business men today were called upon by John S. Andrews, field representative of the farmers' seed loan committee, to assist farmers in securing government loans before the final limit, April 30.

Andrews said that 76 Midland county citizens had made applications, many of them having secured the loan funds already, and that the committee is anxious to extend the loan facilities to all farmers of this section.

MADRID, April 14. (UP).—The Second Spanish Republic today commemorated its first birthday, confident that it has sufficiently. commemorated its first birthday, confident that it has sufficiently entrenched itself to weather the storms which may still lie ahead.

The crowds celebrated the first anniversary of the overthrow of the Bourbon monarchy with fiestas, while secretly many thousands looked upon it as a day of mourning. the Mexican Singers tas, while secretly many thousands looked upon it as a day of mourning.

The celebrations are not as enthusiastic as those of April 14.

Recovering From



Dr. John F. Condon, 72, Fordham College lecturer, identified as the mystericus 'Jafsie' advertiser and the man who paid over the \$50,-000 cash to men identified as kid-

napers as the Lindbergh baby, is

ECONOMIST DECLARES BONUS

car a block away. The baby was to be returned in a few days. When nothing happened the final "Jafsic" advertisement shown above was published and the next.

ed he believed he had been doub-ble-crossed, although confident he had contacted the kidnapers and hopeful that the baby still would be returned. Dr. Condon continued

shown at left together with his home in the Bronx. After a selection of advertisements, he was summoned by taxi one night to a Yonkers cemetery. There a man vauited the cemetery wall, sat beside Dr. Condon on a bench and discussed the Lindbergh case, byweight white hope (shown in making terms for the baby's return. After advertisement at top of those shown above was published and the next condon, in an auto c Athletes, Declaimers and Committee and manufacture of before April 20. Wolcott. Speciments, and the billies and that the best of the formation of the formation of the control of th

Delegations from Odessa and Big Spring will be special guests at the revival meeting Friday evening at the First Christian church, accord-ing to information received from these towns by the Rev. Howard Pe-ters this received.

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The Missouri & Pacific and the From Big Spring sing on the program.

Peters will speak on "The Surger Question" tonight.

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Line Is Attacked

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP). The Missouri & Pacific and the Texas Readific and the Texas Readification of the Cotton Bett All Management Readification Re Mexican Singers

On Rotary Program

Pupils of the Mexican public

These towns by the Rev. Howard Peters this morning.

A mixed quartet from Big Spring will appear.

Tonight the Lions club quartet of Big Spring will appear.

Mr. Peters will speak on "The Supreme Question" tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 14. (UP).—

The Missouri & Pacific and the Texas & Pacific and the

Texas & Pacific raliway companies entered suit at Frankfort, Kentucky, yesterday to nullify the Southern Pacific's acquisition of the Cotton Belt, the interstate commerce commission learned today.

The suit is not an injunction but asks the court to void all Southern Pacific purchases of the Cotton Belt stock.

Scout Opens First

Camp Fund Account

Malcolm Brenneman, member of troop 52, cares little about the 13th day of the month when he has such object as attending the Boy Scout Summer camp at Barksdale next June in view

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OTHERS; ROB BANK OF \$2,500

MEDFORD, Okla., April 14. (UP). on Night Watchman Ed Heiland
Two bandits, one gray-haired, held and the customers.

Then they went to the telephone.

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Roosevelt - Al Smith Fight to Finish Predicted

WASHINGTON, April 14. (UP) Al Smith, J. J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse, democratic prominents, me in a secret conference here today, which is supposedly an outgrowth oi Smith's startling speech at last night's Jefferson day dinner.
Editorial comment over the nation indicates a belief that the speech means a battle to the finish between the New York governor, Franklin Roosevelt, and Smith, the former presidential candidate.

Smith Assails

N. Y. Governor WASHINGTON, April 14.—Modifying his previous statements that he would not oppose or favor any candidate for the democratic presidential nomination before the national convention, Alfred E. Smith Wednesday night hurled a direct challenge to the aspirations of the democratic party's leading candidate—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Fight to Limit Speaking as titular head of the party before thousands gathered at a Jefferson day banquet in the Willard hotel, the 1928 nominee quoted from Roosevelt's recent radio address without referring to him by name and said:
"I will take off my goat and yest



Many a book comes under the heading of "novel" even though the plot isn't.

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A CHANGE IN TAX PRINCIPLES

The Senate's deliberations over the tax bill have raised anew the old, fundamental issue in any taxation measure: are those who have the most to pay the most, or is it better to let them off lightly on the theory that their increased prosperity will trickle way down and do something for the ordinary citizens underneath?

For more than a decade the country has been committed to the second alternative.

Through recent years we have been assured, over and over again, that the welfare of all of us is best promoted by seeing to it that the very rich have a free hand.

Taxes on the possessors of great incomes have been whittled down, year after year, in line with this theory. The government has done all it could to leave them entirely alone, both in the conduct of their business enterprises and in their methods of handling the profits. This, we were told, meant better times for all of us,

automatically and inevitably. As long as boom times lasted, nobody minded much. The rich got theirs and most of the rest of us got ours,

proportionately, and everybody was happy. The question up for decision now is whether that doc-

trine is still a valid one. A very large section of the country, evidently, thinks that it isn't. Its belief found reflection in the crushing defeat which the House gave the sales tax proposal, and in the "soak the rich" provisions of the new revenue bill. Most Americans seem about ready to reverse the post-war system and call on the rich to carry a greater part of the

the proof of a pudding is in the eating of it, and that since ten solid years of coddling the rich have finally landed us just where we are now, a change is policy is desirable. And if he has—can you blame him very much?

A REFRESHING COMMENT

An exceedingly interesting comment on the way in which those eastern college students were checked by local authorities when they tried to enter Bell and Harlan counties, in Kentucky, recently, was furnished the other day by H. R. Giles, city commission and prominent mer-chant of Middlesboro, Ky.

Declaring that County Attorney Walter B. Smith had a regular army of deputies out to stop the students, Mr. Giles remarked:

"If that gathering of around 200 hecklers and ruffians from three counties-including many of the worst characters, who had been deputized, filled with liquor and armed to the teeth-constituted law and order and Kentucky bravery and chivalry, then I don't know what rank cowardice and lawlessness is.

It is encouraging to find that there is at least one prominent resident of the Kentucky mine war area who is willing to speak out against the un-American practices of the officials there.

MODIFYING THE BAUMES LAW

New York state's action in modifying the famous Baumes laws relating to habitual criminals seems to mark. the beginning of a return to sanity on the part of legistators in connection with the problem of crime and punishment.

The original Baumes law provided for a life sentence for fourth offenders. The idea back of it—that a man who has been convicted of a felony four times had become such a hardened criminal that society ought to lock him up for keeps, without bothering about trying to reform him—had a certain amount of logic in it, but in practice the law worked out very badly.

Juries hesitated to convict when the habitual criminal provision was involved. Woeful cases of savage injustice came to light every so often. It became clear that the law was doing more harm than good.

Now New York's fourth offenders will be eligibile to parole at the end of 15 years. The law is still severe, but its severity is tempered both with a decree of mercy and with common sense.

AN UGLY PICTURE

Recent testimony before the Senate committee regarding Al Capone's experience with the law in Chicago makes dismal reading. It confirms all that has been said about the power of gangland, and it leaves the forces of law and order with very few laurels.

It's an old story, to be sure. But it is a story that needs to be told and retold, for it explains a great deal about the state of politics and government in the United States today.

First of all, we get the picture of the arch-criminal, the "master of the underworld," moving in sober fact through a realm that would have been thought too fantastic even for fiction a few years ago.

We are shown how criminal activities of every kind were integrated; how the nation's second city paid millions upon millions of dollars in tribute annually to the country's most notorious crook; how the power of the man was so great that witnesses feared to testify against him and policemen hesitated to move against him.

Then we get the climax. The great criminal at last is laid by the heels. And why? To answer for any one of the innumerable high crimes committed by his agents? Not at all. Simply because he had failed to pay taxes on the enormous profits his illegal activities had rolled up.

Then, as if this were not farce-comedy enough, comes the revelation that the prosecutor and judge who were to try him agreed to let him down with a comparatively short sentence if he would plead guilty. This deal fell through because, as the prosecutor complained, Capone with "unbelievable arrogance" made public the terms of

The "unbelievable arrogance," of course, really consisted in making the deal in the first place. When he talked about it, Capone was not being arrogant; he was

simply being indiscreet. The whole picture is not pretty, but we need to keep looking at it. It is perhaps the most significant story that the republic has produced in the past decade.

Just a Drop in the Bucket!



It may be that the ordinary citizen has decided that HITLER, BEATEN IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE, FACES VITAL TEST OF POWER



ADOLF HITLER

Otto Braun

Hen eggs are one-half cent apiece-

eggs are three cents apiece. How many

of each does a man buy with 20 cents,

duck eggs are two cents apiece-

in order to have exactly 20 eggs?

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service BERLIN, April 14.-Though beaten for Germany's highest office by President Paul von Hindenburg's amazing re-election plurality of nearly 6,000,000 votes, Adolf Hitler still has dreams of becoming a power in Germany in the Prussian Parlia-ment elections of April 24. Failure may wreck his Fascist

Prussia comprises approximately wo-thirds of the area and population of Germany and the man who ules Prussia has a lot to say about that happens in the country. And ittler, the former house painter who as become the czar of Germany's lazis, hopes to wrest this control com Otto Braun, Hindenburg's limister-president of Prussia.

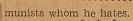
The Prussian Landtag—or Parament—is the Prussian legislative ody, and if Hitler can swing a few otes here and there, he may get ontrol of it. If he fails in this, his lans for ruling Germany—by legal leans, at least—will be over for the

As an aftermath of his defeat for the presidency and in the light of recent raids on offices of the German Fascist organization, with a view of pressing charges of treason, the election of April 24 becomes a vital test of Hitler's power.

If the election of April 24 follows he line indicated in the national lections, Hitler's party will get 137 f the 458 seats in the Landtag. That number looks unimpressive ntil you remember that Hitler will have the backing of the Nationalists the figure to get 37 seats, and may e able to swing the Communists on his side.

ne Communists figure to get 74 s, and if they can be persuaded join hands with Hitler against to join hands with Hitler against the common enemy—the various parties which supported Hindenburg—the former house painter figures to have 248 votes to Braun's 210.

Of course, Hitler will make a desperate attempt to get a clear majority of Nazis and Nationalists, but his best chance lies in the pos-



Opposed to Hitler is Otto Braun, termed the Red Czar by his politi-cal foes, much to his own amuse-

Braun, though almost unknown in the United States, is generally re-garded as one of the shrewdest, cleverest and most courageous lead-

His career is almost as romantic

After a common school education, Braun became a printer and a mem-ber of the Socialist party. One of his first and most bitter fights came when he had the unheard-of temerity to suggest unionization of the peasants of East Prussia. The junker landowners often set their dogs upon him as the carrier to speak to upon him as he came to speak to

their workers.

But in 1913 Braun got his chance to tell the junkers what he thought of them. He was elected to the Prussian Landtag. When the republic was founded after the war, he Since 1920, with one short break, he has been minister-president of Prussia, and he has put over laws which have given the privileged junkers a pain. Then they called him the "Red Czar" but he laughed and didn't mind

The East Prussian junkers almos had a fit a few years ago when they saw Hindenburg and Braun had become fast friends. But Hindenourg knew a strong man when he saw one. And when Hindenburg ran for re-election, Braun called on all

ers the new Germany has developed.

As minister-president of the state of Prussia he has been one of the big guns back of the German republic since it was formed. He was one of Hindenburg's staunchest supporters in the recent elections.

His career is almost as romantic as that of Fritz Ebert, the little saddle-maker who became Germany's first president.

There were no silver spoons about when Otto Braun was born. His parents were working people and his ancestors were peasants on the great estates of the East Prussia nobles

and didn't mind.

And Prussia responded by helping to elect the man who had saved Germany from financial and politi-So now the stage is set for April 4. Germany, after two national lections within a few weeks, is go-

ng to have another of almost equal importance.

It will be a battle royal between
the tried statesman and the untried
Nazi czars II Hitler loses a third

ompany.

Paradoxically, there is no mystery Paradoxically, there is no mystery to the character of this man if one studies his eyes. They are keen and penetrating, hinting a formidable sternness to which his mouth, set like a steel trap, adds much.

Tall in stature, strongly built and athletic lookin, this new steel czar gives the appearance of a football stary the appearance of a football stary to be appearance.

As an entertainer, Taylor is without equal. His town home, his country estate situated on the site of the home of a Colonial ancester and his villa in Florence, Italy, are always the scenes of gatherings for leaders in the Park Avenue register. But to business and the world in general, Taylor is moted for his aloofness. This characteristic has caused him to be dubbed another "mystery man of Wall street." Yet his "mystery" is merely his desire to avoid personal publicity.

The loss of \$300,000 worth of gems would cause any man to summon police aid, but Taylor, when his wife's jewelry was stolen, demurred when it came to calling the New York police because he shunned publicity. As an entertainer, Taylor is with-

conic and terse. He thinks quickly and wroks fast and he sits behind a desk that is free from cluttered correspondence.

Taylor belongs to the most ex-

clusive clubs of New York. He is fond of boating, swimming and golf—yet breaking par is still his ambition. He is a patron of art and He dresses with sartorial correctness. Even a directors' meeting requires a certain attire. And this has earned him a reputation for being among the best dressed of New York

But there must be more than this to the man that was able to emerge alone from the steel triumverate of J. Pierpont Morgan, James A. Far-rell and Taylor. Today he rules where three formerly ruled.

of their wealth. He later turned to

Stevens Mack. They have no chillren. In 1927, Taylor was named chair-

man of the powerful finance committee of the United States Steel corporation, immediately occupying the offices of the late Judge Gary whom he later was to succeed.

time, it will mean the beginning o

By Clark



"We've had complaints about snoring at this address."

MAN NOBODY 13 **ACQUAINTED WITH** HEADS U.S. STEEL

By NEA Service

Behind the desk where the late
Judge Elbert H. Gary presided over
the affairs of the United States
Steel corporation, now sits an enigma to Wall street.

He is Myron C. Taylor, "the man
nobody knows," and newly elected
chairman of the board of the steel
company.

our hitching rack this morning. By "Figure" I refer to his two year old colt. It was the first time he was ever ridden outside, but he brought star yet he never played a game in his life.

To his friends, Taylor also is no mystery. To them he is a polished gentleman and somewhat of a social ion. This social standing began on the lower rung of the ladder and had much to do with the decision of J. Pierpont Morgan to select Taylor as the man who could wear the social pumps as well as the seven-league boots of Judge Gary. ever ridden odd. Holt to town. No word from Hankins. He said when he left that he expected to return at 8:45 Thursday night. Now that would be explicit even for a fellow going to Odessa and back, but a party going to Presidio and across would do well to guess withing 44 hours of when they would re-

An interviewer that is lucky enough to get an audience is faced with an ordeal. Those interviews are brief and replies to questions are la-

Born of wealthy parents in 1874 in Lyons, N. Y., and descendant of Colonial stock, Taylor was enriched not only with the wealth of his ancestors but also with the mental and physical sturdiness of the Massachusetts pioneer.

He was graduated in 1894 from the law school of Cornell university, to which institution he has given \$1,500,000 for a new law school building.

Following his graduation, Taylor moved to New York where he practiced law only later to turn his attention to the textile industry from which his family had amassed most nanced by Morgan and Baker inter-

In 1906 he married Miss Annabel

NO BARBER BILLS

INDIANAPOLIS.—For 77 years Charles M. Semones hasn't had to worry about the price of a shave. This 99-year-old resident of Indianapolis hasn't had his whiskers cut since 1855, and his heard is a long, luxurious growth. His son, who is 61, says he can't remember ever seeing his father's smooth face.

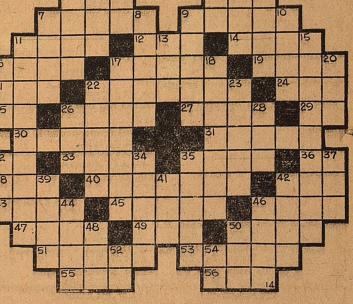
the nostrils. 11 Machines. 14 What is the House of Representatives called in the Japanese gov. 33 Type of ship. ernment? 6 To stop.

17 Narrow piece. 38 Pronoun. 19 Tide. 21 Social insect, 22 One who drives fast. 24 Golf teacher. 25 Third note. 26 To have on. 27 To prepare for 47 What product publication. forms the 29 Preposition.

31 To decorate.

45 Black and blue. 46 Fleshy tuber. chief export of Japan?

4 3.1416. 5 Conjunction. 6 Destruction. 7 Seasoning. 8 Star-shaped



about everything without taking

a stand on anything.) officials Wednesday morning and announced that he wouldn't be able to get away. He was reminded that the convention began Monday and was about over, anyway.

Now if I am wrong maybe old Deidrick will come to Harry's defense with a good red-hot letter, and that's mostly what I'm after.

Roses are red, Depression is tough, Sugar is sweet, I've said enough.

Modest as I am, I'll have to admit that the above is my own composi-tion and was not mailed in after my request yesterday for four-line vers-

n 24 hours of when they would re-Signs of spring: Earl Horst with What's this about Harry Haight being the authorized delegate to the Lions district convention at Lubbock and not getting there? They say that he phoned some of the club show windows.

as monarchies, although one of

these, Hungary, has no king or

queen. These 15 nations have a pop-

ulation of 160,000,000. There are 17

republics, with a population of 370,-

New republics created by and since

the war includes Germany, Austria,

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia Spain, Turkey, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, Esthonia and Greece.

Aside from the overthrow of mon-archies which followed the World war, the most widespread changes have come in South and Central America, where rebellion has over-thrown governments with a lavish

hand.
Governments have been overthrown in nine of these countries
and revolutions failed in five others. Successful rebellions and their

000,000

MILLIONS ARMED 15 YEARS AFTER WAR TO END WAR

turn.

Holt Jowell's Figure was tied at

Fifteen years after America entered "the war to end war" on April 6, 1917, approximately 7,500,000 men are still under arms throughout the world and the number of reserves whom the nations have in readiness for combat is far greater, according to the latest figures compiled by the

to the latest figures compiled by the U.S. war department.

Two actual wars have been fought since the armistice was declared—Poland vs. Russia in 1920, and Greece vs. Turkey in 1921-22—and numerous revolutions, many marked by great bloodshed, have upturned governments in both hemispheres.

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In the United States, military expenses have mounted every year since 1927, though the nation is at peace. Last year, appropriations for the war department amounted to \$473,418,974. The appropriation for the navy was \$354,071,004, a slight reduction.

But President Woodrow Wilson's dream of "making the world safe for democracy" apparently is succeeding—and largely as the result of revolutionary warfare in various countries.

Except for the isolated example of King Zog of Albania—who became president and then crowned himself king in 1928—no democracy with keeping the existing government in power, rather than with making the many monarchies have crashed.

Asks FOR HOSPITAL

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The political map of Europe has been changed almost completely as a result of the war. Numerous kings have lost their crowns.

In 1914, Europe had 21 monarchies and five republics, two of which were the comic opera countries of San Marino and Andorra. More than 450,000,000 people were ruled by kings, while only 49,000,000 lived in the five republics.

In 1932, 15 nations are still listed

9 To glide.

10 To percolate.

Native metal

1 Tea boxes

Questions on Japan

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Mineral Nominal value

Who was called the

32 Street. 35 Coaster 36 Toward 40 Legislative bodies in the

43 God of love 2 Matter.

54 Sun god.

15 Verminous spider in Mean 18 Propelled a bicycle. 20 Kettle. 22 Prophets 26 Home of a spider 50 Emanation 51 Ogles. 53 Grain for one grinding. 55 National 37 Eye. 56 Work of skill. VERTICAL 1 To classify. 42 Mongrel.

28 Thick shrub. 32 Pronoun. 35 Bite of a bee. 39 To vex. 41 Farewell 44 Killed

46 Upper part of the human body in marble. 48 Parrot. 50 To ventilate. 52 Railroad



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Mmes. Ray and Orson Entertain Lois Class Members

Members of the Lois class of the Baptist church were favored with an afternoon social at the home of Mrs. Virgil Ray Wednesday. Mrs. A devctional read by Mrs. A devctional read by Mrs. E. W. Cowden and business transactions preceded a delightful social with a violin solo, and Beulah Mae Coleman played a piano solo.

Later the group enjoyed singing old-fashioned hymns with Mrs. B. A. Wall at the piano.

At tea time the hostesses passed party desserts to Mmes. B. C. Girdley, Sherrod, W. P. Fuller, Flournoy, W. T. Forehand, F. H. Lanham, A. B. Coleman, Ben Driver, actions preceded a delightful social

NEW LOW

PRICES!

Fortune telling and intelligence Tiny Spanish Prince tests were conducted. Josephine Ray and Mary Beth Judkins entertained with a violin solo, and Beulah Mae

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Rode Prancing Steed

To Fame on Canvas

Prince Baltazar Carlos . . . and his "little devil of a stallion pony."

Episcopal Women

By ALICE ROHE Written for NEA Service

What luck! At six years to have a pony and go galloping over a beautwinge of longing. And the handsome six-year-old who sits so prouding on the sturdy pony, waving his marshal's baton with childish grace and dignity, rides straight into the hearts of grown-up people also. That is because the painter was a great is because the painter was a great ter. The combination has given us one of the most famous child portraits in the world.

The small equestrian is Prince Baltazar Carlos, son and heir of King Philip IV of Spain. How perfectly the artist has blended just the right degree of pride with childish charm! He revealed, too, the high spirit which might have saved Spain from disaster if the little boy had ever come to the throne. Isabella of Bourbon, daughter of Henry IV and Marie de Medici, was his marked.

Miss Helen Whitehouse, field worker of the National Woman's Irie castus and tally cards of the cactus design were attractive decorations.

Prize awards for the afternoon went to Mrs. W. R. Bowden, high uset, and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, high cut and Mrs. P. W. Patterno, high weeks.

At tea time, the hostess passed have plates to Mrmes. I. E. Daniel, liott Cowden, F. E. Neel, M. C. Ulimer, W. E. Wallace, J. L. Crump, John E. Adams and John Mrs. J. D. Frilay. Joe D. Chambers, W. P. Knight, Patteson, J. L. Crump, John E. Adams and John Mrs. Proventant of the cactus design were attractive decorations.

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Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, high cut and Mr tiful country! No regular boy or girl Miss Whitehouse

ever come to the throne. Isabella of Bourbon, daughter of Henry IV and Marie de Medici, was his mother and he inherited her intelligence and understanding as well as her dark beauty. In neither character nor appearance did he resemble his father's house with the heavy Austrian is well and well appearance trian is well as her days a mean character in a second of the second of th father's house with the heavy Austrian jaw and dull, melancholy gray blue eyes. How the Spanish people loved to see him prancing by on his pony. They called him "the beloved prince" and it is safe to say no royal child was ever so adored. For although Prince Baltazar Carlos had everything in the world to spoil him he was never arrogant nor selfish.

Rode "Little Devil"

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Among those who lavished their affection, through magnificent gifts was his doting uncle, Ferdinand, the King's brother. From Flanders he sent all sorts of wonderful presents. Beautiful armor and weapons in miniature, martial toys and—to cap the climax—the prancing steed that became Don Baltazar Carlos' favorite pet. He referred to it as his "little devil of a stallion pony."

From babyhood the Spanish prince was interested in horsemanship, in hunting, a soldier's life. It was only natural that Velasquez painted him in these trappings. He was a mature child and often accompanied his father the king on his missions. On one of these he contracted a disease from which he died. All the Spanish people prayed and wept during his illness. Sacred relics were applied, the boy was subjected to the usual blood letting, but it was futile. Had Don Baltazar Carlos lived today modern medicine would no doubt have saved him. He was only sixteen when he died but several years before he had been betrothed to his cousin, Marianna, daughter of Emperor Ferdinand III, in order to cement the interests of Austria and Spain.

Death Grieved Monarch Rode "Little Devil"

Death Grieved Monarch King Philip was grief stricken over his son's death and wrote to the Emperor: "I have lost my son and what a good and noble son!" His sorrow did not prevent the king from cementing Spanish and Austrian interests, however. Being now a widower, he himself married his New Low

trian interests, however. Being now a widower, he himself married his son's fiancee when she was fourleen years old!

Velasquez first painted Baltazar Carlos with a dwarf. Stranger still, the great artist is listed in court documents among the dwarfs, monstrosities, buffoons, musicians and court barbers! King Philip appointed him Grand Marshal of the Palace but he never realized that it was the artist who made him and not he the 'artist. And what masterpieces were lost while Velasquez had to waste his time, on the details of Philip's court functions!

Diego Rodriguez de Silva y Valazquez was of artisteratic lineage. He was a handsome gentleman as well as a great artist. He preferred to be known by his mother's name and so immortalized her. He died in 1660 at the age of 61. He made great advances in art over his predecessors and is characterized by the breadth of his painting. With a few strokes he could give the real personality of the subject better, than those who labored over minute details. He disliked garish colors and worked in rich, dark shades.

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The next portrait will be of a little princess, the daughter of Don Baltazar Carlos' fiancee and his father, the king. Her portrait by Velasquez is one of the most popular child portraits in the art world—the Infanta Margarita.

Program of Africa Given at R. A. Meeting

the home of Walker Fuller Tuesday afternoon, enjoyed an instructive program on Africa

Triday evening for Danas where ne rather unusual dish and very good.

1 pound rhubarb underwent an operation.

1 cun flour

program on Africa

A prayer closed the program. Refreshments were served to Bennard Westerman, John Gay, Jr., Paul Hyatt, Charles Baugher, Fred Gordon Middleton, James Grantham, Mary Martha Fuller Mrs. H. B. Dunagen.

The club elected Miss Lydie G. Watson as its official delegate to the district convention in San Angelo next week.

Mrs. W. L. Brown Entertains Club And Guests

compliment members of the Mid Week club and a group of guests Mrs. W. L. Brown was hostess at her home Wednesday afternoon at the outstanding club affair of the

Personals

Percy J. Mims expects to leave

♦ Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Darnell of Artesia, N. M., returned to their home this morning after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemphill.

♦ W. J. B. Stone, former Midland worlden to El Paso. It was voted that the club donate the home this \$10 for the beautification of Haley Hemphill.

resident, now of Brady, and W. A. Holland of Brady, arrived here yes- in Abilene transacting business.

IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Choice Cooks Corner

Rhubarb with dumplings is a

1 cup flour 2 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt 1 tbsp. melted butter 2 tbsp. sugar

Westerman, John Gay, Jr., Paul Hyctt, Charles Baugher, Fred Gordon
Middleton, James Grantham, Mary
Marcha Fuller, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan
and Mrs. Fuller.

Next week's program will be held
at the home of John Gay.

Fine Arts

Club Presents

Federation Program

Federation day was observed with
an appropriate program at the Fine
Arts club meeting Wednesday aftermoon in the Vickers studio.

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at the city hal

♦ L. W. Tucker has moved to is spending a few days in Midland.

Choral Practice

In preparation for the music festival to be presented here May 3 by a group of pianists and singers, members of the Midland Choral

Announcements

FRIDAY

Prevents Large Pores— Stays on Longer

◆ J. S. Noland has returned from a business trip to El Paso.

◆ Alvin Hicks spent Wednesday in Abilene transacting business.

◆ John Hill, Amarillo cattleman, is spending a few days in Midland.

◆ Dr. John B. Thomas has gone to Crane today to attend court.

◆ Ralph Gill of San Angelo is in Midland today transacting business.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

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Washington 7, Boston 6. New York at Philadelphia, cold. National League Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8 Boston at Brooklyn, cold. Philadelphia at New York, cold.

International League Baltimore 6, Buffalo 4.

American Association Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 9, St. Paul 8, (11

Kansas-City-Columbus, cold. Milwaukee-Toledo, cold. WHERE THEY PLAY

Dallas at Fort Worth. Wichita Falls at Shreveport. San Antonio at Beaumont. Galveston at Houston. American League

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SYNOD TO MEET

20. During the meeting a report from the Lutheran hospital at Cuero, recently purchased by the synod, will be received.

Calm Yourself, Johnny
Johnny Allen, pitching rookie of the Yankees, may be the best recruit pitcher in the league this year,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

Max Is Back



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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer Injuries Kill



Hooks and Slides
By William Braucher

The White Sox haven't shown much of a batting punch in the spring games, but with a pitching staff functioning as the Fonsecu flingers have been, they do not need to soore an awfull lot of runs to because that track in not weather is like a brick pavement, and Phar Lap, with nothing less than a Baldwin locomotive on his back, may crack up on that kind of going.

The high punt kickoff, allowed under the new rules of football, will make the play look a bit like a basketball toss-up, because it allows so many players of each team to gather under the oval while it is falling, and resulting in a free-for all soramble.

And Everybody Does

The Albeitie everywearth is and seen found the best method of break and of points. The boys many old pitchers are for league teams, but he shouldn't so may be fall this dukes ten years ago when he tried to come back to the ring somes yets as the shouldn't so will be subject the stand of pitchers and which is natural resistance of the installments. This writer's impression that Gene Tunney really had decided to two sore an awfull lot of runs to two.

Phar Lap may not show his best form at Chicago's Arlington Park because that track in not weather is like a brick pavement, and Phar Lap, with nothing less than a Baldwin locomotive on his back, may crack up on that kind of going.

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And Everybody Does

League pennant again. But I would rather pick the Yankees because anybody can pick the Athletics. actors that spring handicappers wo

not of.
The deduction that the Cincinnati VICTORIA, Texas. (UP)—The Texas Synod of the United Lutheran church, embracing 31 congregations, will meet here April 17 to 20. During the meeting a report

Johnny's only fault is his own ho

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FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN

The Athletics, apparently just as bricklayer you know the reason.

heap because he is a bricklayer, league managers who, if backed in-and if you ever shook hands with a to a corner, might admit the same

Let the Other Guys Work, Too

Babe Ruth professes to be puzStates Olympic candidate is going

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one of them, a little girl, died four hours later from her burns. The others suffered severe injuries, but lived.

Huffman was burned on the left foot and leg, the face and body. The injury to his foot never completely healed. Only a few months ago he was able to return Then his weakened condition made him susceptible to disease, and he succumbed to pneumonia.

White Collar Men Are Hard to Help

WASHINGTON. (UP)—No group of unemployed are more difficult to help than the "white collar" workers the President's Organization on Un-employment and Relief declares in

employment and Relief declares in a bulletin.

In the first place, the bulletin states, the unemployed clerk, or office man, is the last to admit his plight and apply for aid. In the second, it is most difficult to find—or make—relief jobs for these men.

In an effort to help solve this problem, the president's organization has had the woman's bureau of the department of labor make a survey of the best methods of approaching the "white collar" problem. After investigating methods in 31 different cities, the bureau has 31 different cities, the bureau has submitted a number of suggestions First the bureau suggests a sur-vey and a special registration of the office class unemployed. This has been found the best method of breaking down their natural re-

Pilots Must Quit Role of Crooners torian, says that there are records

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) —Three years ago Gwinn Hufiman, 19-year-old telephone company employe here, risked his life to save six small children from a paraffin blaze.

A few days ago he died, partly as a result of the injuries he suffered in his heroic act.

Gwinn, then 16, was working at his first job, that of cablesplicer for a telephone company, when the incident occurred.

In the rear of a home, he and a fellow worker were repairing damaged wires. The other youth was at the top of the telephone pole, while Gwinn was heating paraffin on the ground. The six children, sitting in the lower limbs of a tree, were watching.

Suddenly the pressure toren used to heat the paraffin exploded and the flames shot to the tree. Instantly, Gwinn clamped a lid on the heating pot and put his foot on it, holding it in place until he could endure the pain no longer and permitting the children to limb for the first proper in the could endure the pain no longer and permitting the children to limb first.

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Fri., April 15

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DOG EAT DOG

LOS ANGELES .- Mrs. Edna Den nis asked \$19,50 of C. W. Woodward, owner of a dog which, she asserted bit her pet, Duke Mrs. Dennis wanted the sum to pay for a beauty operation upon the nose of her sheprerd dog Judge Robert W. Kenny asserted that since the state's "one-bite" dog law was considered to apply to a human only, Woodward would not have to pay.

LOST BY A SOCK

GREENVILLE, Ind. - William Yarborough, local produce man, was recently held up and robbed of \$81. When first accosted, Yarborough started to run. One of the hold-up men caught him by the foot and off came his shoe and sock. In the sock was \$81. The robbers escaped.

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For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) ALTON A. GAULT B. C. GIRDLEY

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) (Re-election) C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1) H. G. BEDFORD. C. A. McCLINTIC

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3.) D. L. HUTT.

ANDREWS COUNTY For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR.



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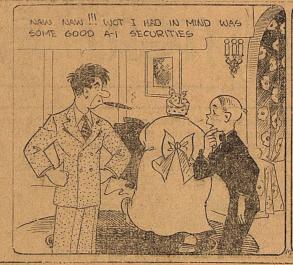
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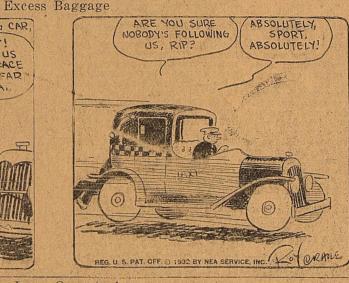




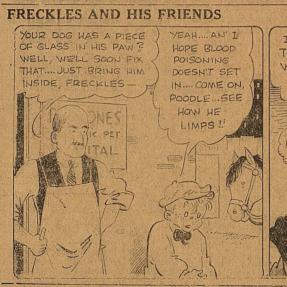






















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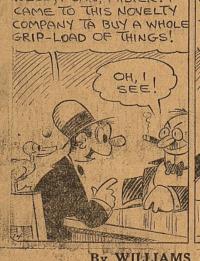
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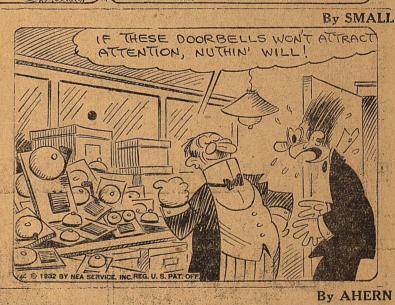
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Section 1. Annual Property of the Control of the Co Susan Carey, 19, pretty and an erphan, lives with her Aunt Jessic real estate firm in whose office Ray "Lot o' riff-raff here. We can go to

Morfair, Osculator, Tick Ch. And Pairbypair.

Beginning indifferently in the Post and Paddock, Burning Blaze began to get his foot at the half and staged a splendid stretch rush to nail Morfair at the wire.

The state of cattle and calves move northward to pastures, Fort Worth, and other markets. The 1931 spring movement was the lightest in several years and compares with 636,000 in the spring of 1930, 621,000 in 1929 and 643,000 in 1928, according to the United States department of agriculture.

The outcome of the spring movement is most uncertain, buying for Kansas and Oklahoma pastures has been very limited. Local stockmen lack finances to move their cattle to northern pastures. Sales during the spring will be governed by feed and financial conditions.

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He was so busy trying lats that he made no effort to escape.

LEGLESS BOY HERO

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There are more cattle on part and full feed than a year ago.

Leasing of the Osage and Blue Stem (Flint Hills) pastures of Oklahoma and Kansas this spring has been very limited and with a marked reduction in lease departments.

The report states that only about 34 per cent of the Blue Stem (Flint Hills) pastures and 60 per cent of the Osage pastures had been leased to the first of April. This limited leasing indicates that the in-movement of cattle will be smaller than the 366,000 that moved into the two sections last spring, which was the

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Range feed is generally good but was set back by March freezes. Lack of rain later might result in some important of cattle to pastures and

A sedan, belonging to Archer Kemp, employe of the Glaser Mo-tor company, was practically de-stroyed by fire at noon on West Illinois street. Origin of the fire has

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paint the town some time. You'd be grand if you'd just let yourself Susan scarcely heard him. She was counting the blocks now. Eight—six—four—they were almost home. "The next corner," she murmured, turning the Waring. Now that the dreadful evening was ended she was almost effusive. To be home, safe an sound, seemed too good to be true! "Don't bother to get out with me," she said hurriedly. She could see Rose's figure, a mere blur, on the porch. Poor Rose! There would have to be a great deal of explaining. Before Susan could open the car door and slip away she felt strong arms around her, a mouth pressed to hers.

NEXT: Cathop.

In his next start he made a show

ound him sixth and second, respectively, to the great speedster, Hygr Hygro had so soundly whippe Blaze that everyboo hought the Valley Vale colt was hrough, but on his invasion of the colt was the colt before the colt by the colt was the colt by the colt by

hrough, but on his hivasion of the east, Burning Blaze gave Hygro two heatings, and whipped Tick On, Os-culator, Burgoo King, and others, us well. He then suffered defeats to the hands of Osculator and Snap

Burning Blaze showed his best effort when he shouldered 130 pounds to beat Tick On, Pairbypair and Hygro in the Richard Johnson stakes. Slow to leave the stalls, as usual, Burning Blaze came from behind in the stretch to beat Tick On by a length and a half.

The western colt possesses undoubted speed, can run in the mud, and can cary top weight. He ought to have no trouble running the Derby distance if he is in shape, but reports from Kentucky say that he has not responded very well to training. April is however the month when horses round into shape, and Burning Blaze may well be fit when Derby day rolls around.

to hers.

"Good night, sweet child!" Jack
Waring murmured.
Susan tore herself away, shaking
in every limb.
Oh, she hated him, she hated him
for doing that!
(To Be Continued)

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