

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Rulers With the Morals of Kidnapers

The world, during the past 30 years, has grown callous on its conscience.

We are no longer shocked at things which would have horrified our grandfathers. It would take a book (and a good book, too) to explore all the reasons. War, like any cause that makes men believe that the end justifies the means, breaks down morality. So does revolution. And the world has had plenty of both since 1911.

Perhaps a nation has no morals, properly speaking. But its leaders have, or should have, and what they do unfortunately must pass at any given time for the morals of their people.

Sinking of helpless freight ships, bombing of defenseless civilians, women and little children—all these we have been taught to accept. But there is one phase of current immorality that no body seems to notice at all. That is the growing practice of making a man's innocent family suffer for what he has done, or using the threat of such reprisals as a club over him. We think of kidnaping as the lowest form of crime because the suffering of a victim is paraded before his loved ones to compel them to bow to the will of the kidnaper. Morality can sink no lower.

Yet it has become established practice in Europe. Russia has the dubious honor of having pioneered the field. No one will ever know how many innocent people have been slain because relatives displeased the regime. How many have been held in line by fear of what might happen to their innocent dear ones? In Germany the same techniques have been applied, with a long arm that reaches across the Atlantic. How many Germans and Italians in America, North and South, have been coerced into support of the axis because of threats and fear of what may happen to their relatives in the old country if they do not fall in line?

Now in Norway it is announced that the property of families of all men who aided the British in their raid on the Lofoten Islands, or who went away with them, will be burned. "Reprisals!" cries the Nazi newspaper in Norway, Eritt Folk. Let the innocent be punished for the "sins" of the "guilty"!

Remember when Grover Cleveland Bergdoll dodged the draft in the World War and fled to Europe? If it was even suggested that his aging mother be clapped into jail or robbed of her property until he returned, we didn't hear of it. Such a thing is repellant to America. Yet it would have paralleled what is going on in Europe today.

Until leaders arise who have better morals than kidnapers, how shall Europe have peace?

The difference between Afghans and some Americans is that Afghans rarely see their brides before the wedding.

HIGHLAND POET

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Famous Highland poet.
- 10 Grandparental.
- 11 To ascend.
- 12 Room recess.
- 13 Article.
- 14 Bed laths.
- 15 Goddess of discord.
- 16 To appear.
- 20 One that snubs.
- 22 Postscript (abbr.).
- 24 Thick slice.
- 26 Huge serpents.
- 30 Right of precedence.
- 33 Rubber pencil ends.
- 34 Coin.
- 34 Relating to vision.
- 35 Decays.
- 37 Type standard.
- 38 Money drawer.
- 40 To sob.
- 42 Makes a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOE DAVIDSON
KATE ARIAS
RIB LONGIS
EYE LINSEED
NIOI TIL
ABBOT CAR VELUM
ROUSE ARA IRIATE
DATER LET NOTED
IR DAW TRES A
DOM LOPSEED CAL
TEE ROTES ALE
PINE SLANT NARD
SCULPTOR STUDIO

author of "Auld Lang Syne."

- 15 To choose.
- 17 Grief.
- 19 Places of sacrifice.
- 21 Stitched temporarily.
- 23 To undermine.
- 25 Things which give stability.
- 27 Either.
- 28 Born.
- 29 He wrote of things and people.
- 31 To alarm.
- 36 Calm.
- 39 Legal.
- 41 Tiny skin openings.
- 43 To bellow.
- 44 Bristle.
- 46 Church title.
- 48 Parts of mouths.
- 50 Habitual drunkard.
- 52 To scatter.

ACROSS

1. JOE DAVIDSON
2. KATE ARIAS
3. RIB LONGIS
4. EYE LINSEED
5. NIOI TIL
6. ABBOT CAR VELUM
7. ROUSE ARA IRIATE
8. DATER LET NOTED
9. IR DAW TRES A
10. DOM LOPSEED CAL
11. TEE ROTES ALE
12. PINE SLANT NARD
13. SCULPTOR STUDIO

DOWN

1. JOE DAVIDSON
2. KATE ARIAS
3. RIB LONGIS
4. EYE LINSEED
5. NIOI TIL
6. ABBOT CAR VELUM
7. ROUSE ARA IRIATE
8. DATER LET NOTED
9. IR DAW TRES A
10. DOM LOPSEED CAL
11. TEE ROTES ALE
12. PINE SLANT NARD
13. SCULPTOR STUDIO

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Eats Not Wisely . . . But Too Well



Chuckling Washingtonians doubt Vice President Wallace's digestion is very good these days. While he finished a big lunch, his pet good neighbor policy suffered, for Senate's 32 to 32 deadlock balked lifting of ban on purchases of Argentine canned beef for the navy. Wallace's vote would have won measure.

Traffic Fatalities In State Increase

AUSTIN, Tex.—A five per cent increase in traffic fatalities for January and February was announced today by state police statisticians.

With 130 deaths counted for February, the total for the last 14 months was brought to 2,051.

At least 29—or 10 per cent—of the persons killed in January and February were either members of the United States military forces or workmen engaged in defense construction, it was pointed out by Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police director.

So far this year, traffic deaths have decreased 18 per cent in cities and 35 per cent on county roads. These decreases, however, were offset by increases of 40 per cent in small town fatalities and 25 per cent in highway fatalities. While 280 persons were killed in the first two months of 1940, the total was 294 for the same period this year.

"The decrease in city fatalities so far this year is particularly gratifying," Colonel Garrison said, "for it represents a saving of 15 lives. This is the result of concerted efforts being made in a number of Texas cities to control the traffic menace, and we may expect a very substantial decrease for this year if those efforts are continued consistently."

"The 25 per cent increase in highway deaths resulted in an increase of 36 in that classification of fatalities from 144 in the first two months of 1940 to 180 in the same period this year."

Five distinct types of pre-historic horses roamed the ancient Texas prairies, University of Texas geologists state. One type closely resembled antelope.

A Free China Will Mean Better Orient Missionary States

By United Press
PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—There will be no living with Japan in the Orient until a free China is re-established.

This is the belief of the Rev. Russell Wood, who returned three months ago after 10 years as a Presbyterian missionary to China. More opinions by Wood:

1. Japan thinks she has a divine right to rule Asia.
2. If England goes under, nothing can stop Japanese expansion.
3. The Japanese are not to be feared in battle because they can't hit anything. They required two weeks to reduce the Shanghai forts because of bad marksmanship.
4. Once Japan is driven out of China, American business will get huge reconstruction orders. The Chinese like the Americans.

Wood said Japan has over-run 10 of China's 18 provinces but has not occupied them in a military sense. The invading army consists of troop detachments "entirely surrounded by guerillas."

"They are too strong to be frontally attacked," the minister

She Makes the Music Go Round



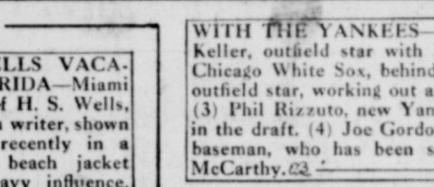
The music goes round and round in the Texas for Women Symphony just as long as Marianna Pappas, custodian of instruments, keeps all the brass shining and playing. A freshman music major at TSCW, Miss Pappas of her college expenses by supervising the staff of all stage settings and pack up the equipment for the next town. She and her staff check the daily and make all minor repairs.

said, "but they have failed to wipe out resistance in the rear. China's economic life has been ruined, he said. "PoPulation has dropped in

TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES



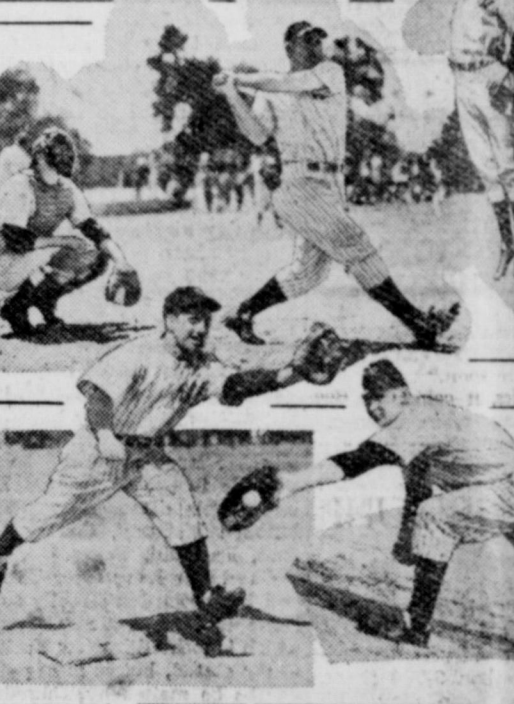
CAROLYN WELLS VACATIONS IN FLORIDA—Miami—The daughter of H. S. Wells, celebrated English writer, shown sunning herself recently in a tufted corduroy beach jacket with signs of navy influence. The jackets will be seen in the north this Summer, it is said.



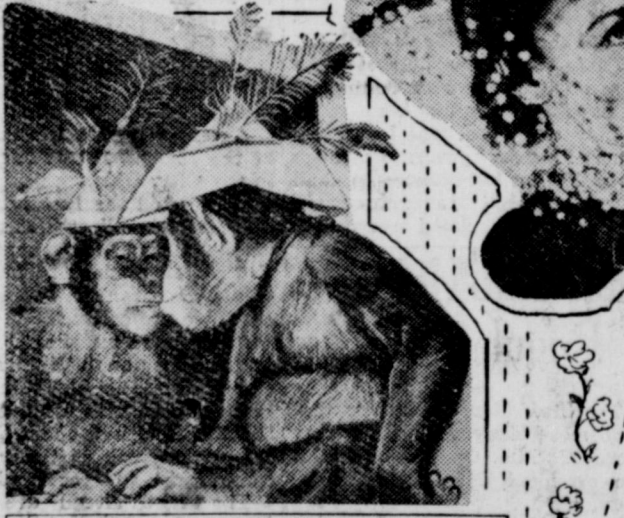
WITH THE YANKEES—St. Petersburg, Fla.—(1) Charlie Keller, outfield star with Ken Silvestri, last year with the Chicago White Sox, behind the plate. (2) Hommy Henrich, outfield star, working out at first base during infield practice. (3) Phil Rizatto, new Yankee shortstop, who may be called in the draft. (4) Joe Gordon, the New York Yankees second baseman, who has been shifted to first base by Manager McCarthy.



SWING YOUR PARTNER: VERSION ON ICE—New York, N. Y.—Eugene Turner, amateur figure skating champion, and Miss Donna Atwood, 15-year-old winner of the national junior skating championship are also the senior pair skating champions of the United States.



HOW WOULD YOU LOOK?—This camera shot shows the reaction of Frank Gervasi, Collier's Weekly war correspondent now in London, as a Nazi bomb whistles down. Hands held steady above his typewriter, he waits to see how close the blast will be. Photographer clicked shutter just as explosion occurred.



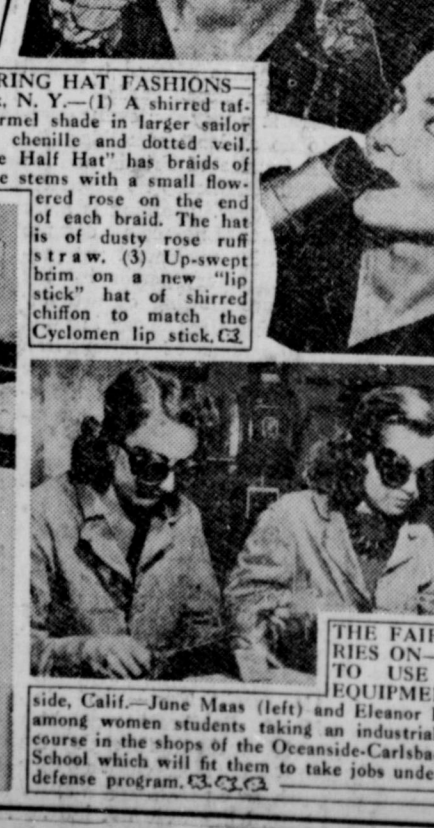
"MY, AIN'T I PRETTY"—Philadelphia, Pa.—Fifi, a chimpanzee, contained more than her share of self-esteem, kisses her image in the mirror at the Philadelphia zoo. She is a newcomer at the zoo and will amuse children with her monkey-shines.



AMERICAN NIGHT at the Toronto Skating Club which attracts many visitors from the United States. Pictured here in the Vice President's office are Herbert C. Hengstler, U. S. consul general, Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Matthews (leaning on rail).



GAS WINS VERDICT—National survey by Woman's Home Companion shows two-thirds of housewives use gas for cooking. Picture shows scene in gas section of Companion's experimental kitchen, where recipes and methods are tested for readers. This "table-top" type range is preferred by 83%.



THE FAIR SEX CARRIES ON—LEARNING TO USE WELDING EQUIPMENT—Oceanside, Calif.—June Maas (left) and Eleanor King, who are among women students taking an industrial aeronautical course in the shops of the Oceanside-Carlsbad Union High School which will fit them to take jobs under the national defense program.

CARE FOR YOUR FEET—A shorn foot depends on her feet, and none of them are more than they can help. Pretty Laura Galt hers rest between scenes.

ERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

EDITH ELLINGTON

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ERDAY: Bee is excited... She hardly knows... will manage with Terry...

MISS AND NEW LOVE

CHAPTER XIV

cried, "Good for you, Anthony! You've got more than any of the dimwits who...

turned on the radio. "You are at ease, smartie. I'll dance."

He was wondering if you ever would," she confessed.

"Are you?" His eyes above her were shining almost the way her eyes, in the mirror, had shone.

"But this is silly," she managed to say. "It can't be happening. Not so soon."

"Yes, it can. Oh, Bee!" she said. "But that's not a sure sign, is it? I've got to think, An-

ecstasy, a strange magic, rose between them. Real and tangible and suddenly full grown, it...

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"Yes, it can. Oh, Bee!" she said. "But that's not a sure sign, is it? I've got to think, An-

thony. I—I'm bowled over. I never had a thing like this happen to me before. Maybe it's just a mood. A passing fancy?"

"Fall in love," completed Anthony. "Because that's it. I'm in love with you, Bee. And there wasn't time to examine or think or be cautious."

They were standing in the middle of the sidewalk, not far from a street lamp. A man loitered in the doorway of an apartment house only a few feet away. Yet Anthony's head bent above her own, and Beatrice was lifting her face, as if without her own volition.

It wasn't what she had meant to do at all. A swift pang of doubt assailed her. So shameless, so cheap, here on the sidewalk. . . . Like a shopgirl and her sweetheart!

But wasn't she a shopgirl? And Anthony—her lips were quivering—Anthony was her sweetheart.

He was suddenly more dear, more familiar, than Clarence, to whom she'd been engaged, had ever been. The shape of his face, and the way his hair grew on his forehead, and the firm, young cut of his mouth were so deeply engraved in her memory that she could close her eyes, here with his face above her, and see them still.

There was an aura of vitality about Anthony; a sense of strength and youth and fitness that was sharply masculine. Beatrice heard herself gasp, and then Anthony was kissing her. His lips on hers were firm and strong; hungry and possessive. She felt the beat of response in herself, a warming tenderness melting inside her.

"Oh, Darling!" SHE had never thought of that before. But people did create their own world. Here with Anthony, in this magic darkness, they had made a little world of laughter and a brave world, aspiring to the stars, with no thought of the drab store where they both worked, no thought of the hard, hurting problems of being poor.

"Clarence . . . can't make a world for himself, or for me," she thought. "Everything, with him, depended on external things."

She had let him take her up in the powerful airplane, only a few weeks ago. "But this swing thrills me more. This simple swing, in a public park."

one is gone. Then he returns to Ranger and the gang has dispersed until the morning or Monday. See you tomorrow!

Former R.J.C. Student Joins R.A.F. Tommie Smith, formerly of R.J.C., has recently joined the Royal Air Force in Canada. Smith took the CAA training course at Ranger. He was among the first class here.

Another member of the CAA from Ranger who is in the RAF in Canada is Jim Bob Lee. Lee took the course last summer.

Local contests between participants in the poetry interpretation division of the District meeting of the Texas Junior College Speech Association will be held in

The park. The miracle of their kiss was still with them, holding them speechless and enthralled. After a while, when they were walking down a gravel path, Anthony said, "I was sure it would be this way. At first, I was afraid of you. But then, I—I began to think it would have to be like this. Because you do something to me. You make me forget every other girl I've ever known."

"Your hair smells good. Like perfume."

"Look, here's a playground. Swings!" Anthony's stride quickened. "Gosh, I feel so happy. Let's go in and swing. I want to fly. But swinging's the closest we can manage."

LAUGHING like children, they ran into the playground. They squeezed into a swing together, and Anthony showed her how to sit with her legs out before her, to aid their momentum after he started them off. The wind whipped at them as they went forward, and her hair blew across her face as they slipped back.

"It's wonderful, Anthony. Swing us higher!"

"I'll get down. I'll push you. Then you'll swing right up to the sky."

"O-oh!" The clean, cool wind swept past her more strongly. She looked up at the sky as she soared toward it.

"It's a new world, Anthony. Our own world."

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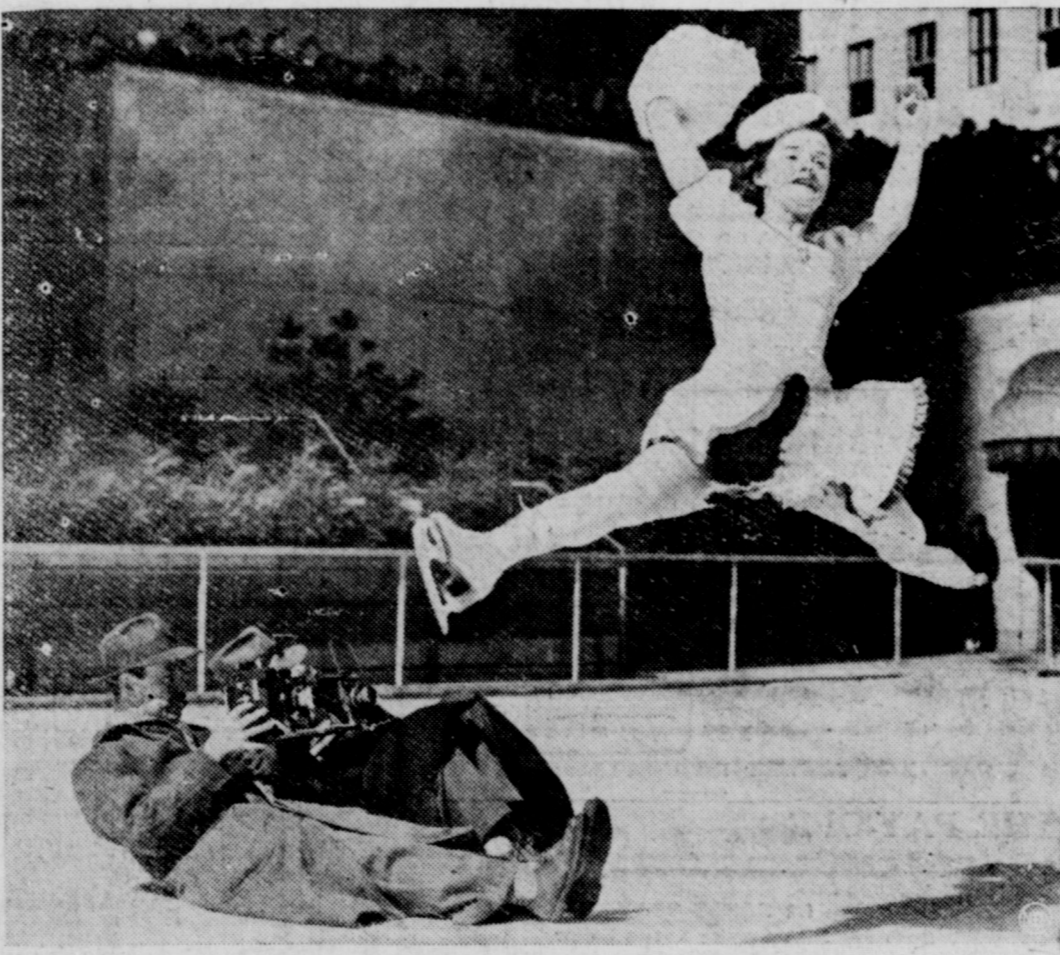
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Have You Been Following the News Lately?

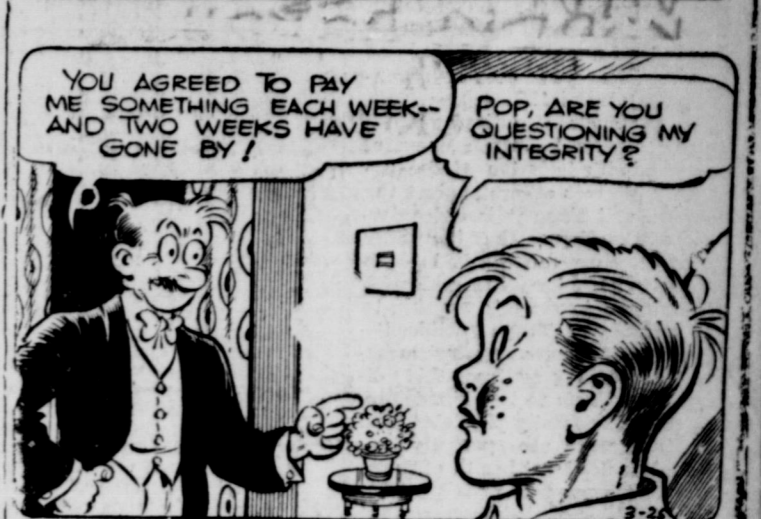


Hold That Pose!



Audrey Peppé flies over a couple of lucky cameramen on Rockefeller Center rink. The Olympic figure skating star is rehearsing for international meet at Madison Square Garden.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-25

State meet which will be held at Temple Jr. College, April 4. Ranger Junior College hopes to send representatives to Temple in several events, thus keeping up the spirit and record of our girls' debate team of 1939-40 which won the state meet. One member of the debate team of last year, Priscilla Miller, graduated from Ranger Junior College and is now attending the Baylor school of Nursing in Dallas, while the other, Juneann Grigoleit, is to enter the extempore speech contest of our Junior College.—Frances Usery.

Personal Mention Brain Teaser —light smart —sually busy, but not saying what. —tuts scapers —iller diller —lose to Gable in looks. —uns with Litton

One Act Play Contest Held in Ranger The annual one-act play contest was held Friday evening March 15, at the Ranger Recreation building. Colleges participating were Weatherford Junior College, John Tarleton College, and Ranger Junior College.

Weather Junior College was given first place in its presentation of "The Blue Beads." John Tarleton College presented "Pink and Patches," and Ranger Junior College presented "The Torn Cap."

The judges of the plays were from Abilene. Plays were judged on the selection of the play, fitting of the characters to their parts, make-up, and movements on the stage.

Reading Roomer What would the girls of R.J.C. do if they all had as many boy friends to choose from on Saturday night as "Corkey" Campbell does. How do you manage, "Corkey?"

CHILD'S COLDS Relieve misery direct—without "dosing." Use swift-acting VICKS VAPORUB

biscuits-muffins-cakes are sure to be just what you want—light, delicious and of fine texture. KC BAKING POWDER Economical-Efficient Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of sifted flour for many recipes.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

March 16, 1941 NO. 1

Editor-in-Chief Features Sports Society Fine Arts Gossip

The Band Wagon Almost everyone has on tap a series of things and people did strange things, and strange things which happen when said people were together for any length of close quarters. Splendid of this splendid ex-

bus has been known to fall in the least disturbing its dangers, although one could say the same for the driver since he had a schedule to

RYDER By Harman



ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



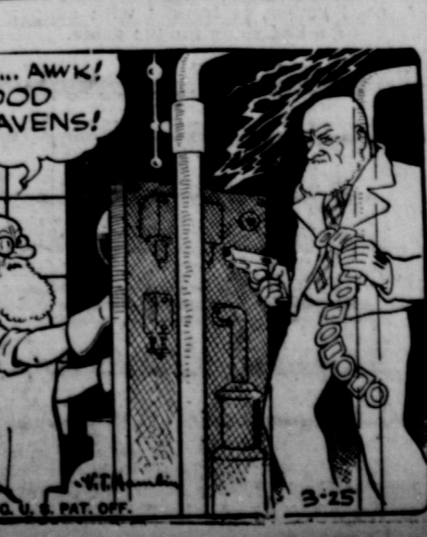
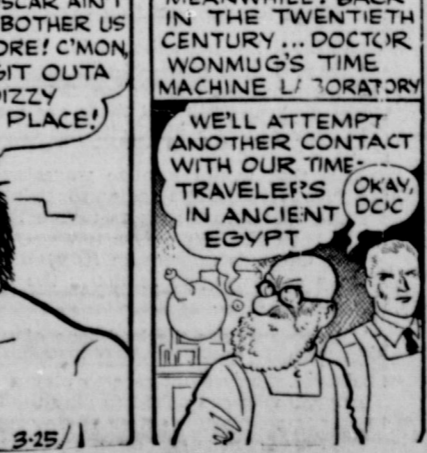
ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



ALLEY OOP BY HARMAN



Measles Upswing In State Noticed By Health Officer

AUSTIN, Tex.—The annual spring upswing in measles prevalence is evident from reports to the State Health Department by more than 300 city and county health officers throughout the State.

The prevalence of measles was 338 per cent higher than the normal prevalence for last week, figured on a seven-year median, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. There were 1,416 cases reported for the eleventh week of the year, ending March 15, and the median number of cases for the week over a seven-year period was 420.

Since measles is a disease which should always be given careful nursing, with isolation of the patient to protect others against the disease, and since it is characteristic of the disease that it usually becomes more prevalent in the spring season, the State Health Department issues this warning to the parents of Texas children—guard your children against measles, and if they contract this disease, put them to bed immediately, call your family physician, and see that cases are promptly reported to the local health officers, and that your home is properly disinfected.

The stage of measles preceding the eruption is frequently mistaken for a common cold, and as the disease is highly communicable at this stage the germs are widely spread because, as a rule, we take no common-sense precautions either in treating or protecting others from a common cold. Measles causes a congestion and inflammation of the respiratory tract, the delicate membrane that lines the eyelids and the accessory sinuses—these conditions make complications of the disease fairly common. Complications may take the form of bronchitis, pneumonia and acute inflammation of the middle ear.

This disease is particularly dangerous to the very young children. It is a serious mistake to expose a small child to measles so early, because the mortality rate for measles and its complications is much lower among children of school age than younger children. The very young children who have recently recovered from respiratory diseases or who are undernourished should be given the opportunity for protection if they are exposed to measles. Prevention or modification of measles is a very successful procedure if the physician is given opportunity within a short time after exposure to the disease.

Buried City to Give Up New Treasures



Spring, coming early to the picturesque Kentucky hills, has signaled the renewal of work at King Mounds, Wickliffe, Ky., where archeologists digging among the remains of an ancient buried city expect this year to unearth the greatest cache of treasures yet found at this site, the metropolis of an unknown and forgotten people. Experimental testing, according to Col. Fain White King, state archeologist, who with his wife, Blanche Busey King, ethnologist (inset) is in charge of the work, has disclosed a large mysterious area at the Signal Mound, high point of ground commanding the expanse of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Here, more than a year ago, was found the remains of a single individual, evidently a man of high rank in the ancient city. It is the hope that the newly located area may contain his complete personal and family treasures, buried with him as was the custom in that civilization as with the pharaohs of Egypt.

Work of excavating the buried city was started nine years ago. Since then, almost 200,000 artifacts have been discovered. While the work progresses, thousands of visitors annually pass through the site to view these remains of a lost civilization—their burial tombs undisturbed for centuries, their dwellings, their implements, their treasures, jewels and ornaments, even the white ashes of their ceremonial fires—which science has discovered and preserved. It is estimated that complete excavation will take another 10 to 20 years after which it will be housed under permanent stone buildings to preserve its record for education and posterity.

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Navy Yard To Have Dry Docks In Pairs

PHILADELPHIA.—Construction of a new drydock, a twin to one already under construction, has been authorized at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The two new drydocks costing approximately \$13,000,000 each, will measure 150 by 1,100 feet and will be capable of handling the largest ships, even those of 60,000 tons.

Between 500 and 700 skilled workmen will be employed on each of the new structures and work is expected to be completed in 1942.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MUSTARD GAS, FIRST USED BY THE GERMANS IN JULY, 1917, WAS NOT A NEW GAS, BUT HAD BEEN KNOWN FOR ALMOST A CENTURY! ITS POPULAR NAME OF "MUSTARD" COMES FROM ITS ODOR.



THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

SANTA ANITA again made more than \$1,000,000, with a new American betting record—\$705,650 daily for a winter meeting of 51 days.

Tropical Park will show a profit of \$750,000 for its two sets of dates.

Hialeah had another remarkable run. Pari-mutuel handles skyrocketed to new all-time highs as the machines made their first appearance in New York last season.

But this doesn't mean that racing hasn't reached its saturation point in the United States, and that it is not folly to build more tracks, for—

It is significant that of the four most recently constructed tracks of any consequence in this country only one has survived. That is Delaware Park in the tiny state of that name.

An ill-fated trio were the fabulously pretentious \$2,000,000 plant of the Golden Gate Turf Club, across the bay from San Francisco; ultra-modern Gulfstream Park, near Hollywood, Fla., and North Randall, hard on Cleveland.

WHILE it has been thoroughly demonstrated that there are too many tracks now—40-odd recognized ones in 17 states, and that there are not enough horses to go around, there will be additional ovals in 1942 and there are moves for still more.

In New Jersey a plebiscite has cleared the way for three new strips.

Bills that would legalize wagering on the ponies are before the Pennsylvania and Indiana legislatures.

Influential forces seek to revive the business in Texas, where it has been dead for only a few years.

Fair Grounds reopens in New Orleans next winter. They are trying to refinance the Golden Gate Turf Club and Gulfstream Park.

GOOD horses are the backbone of successful racing. Without them habitual racers stay away from the track in droves. They don't care to play a lot of stumblers.

Anyone who can afford to play the races is in position to travel to tracks where the better horses run.

That is why construction of additional tracks, which can't obtain good horses, is fraught with danger to investors in addition to being a bad thing for the game.

Frank Keith New Service Manager For King-Ball

Frank Keith and wife have moved to Eastland from Dallas. Mr. Keith will be connected with the King-Ball Motor Company here in the capacity of shop foreman and manager of the service department. He takes the place formerly filled by W. M. Spence, who has resigned.

"Mr. Keith comes to his new position very highly recommended by the Ford Motor Company," stated Mr. Ball of King-Ball Mo-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

TREASURY SET TO START SALE OF DIME-TO-\$1 DEFENSE STAMPS AT YOUR NEAREST POSTOFFICE

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You can start saving your dimes and dollars for defense right now.

For come May day and spring flowers, there will blossom out across the land in 51,000 post-offices and 250,000 other stands, whole bouquets of multi-colored defense saving stamps in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1, and a new defense series of U. S. savings bonds in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$500 and \$1000. There will be no limit to the issue.

The big idea, of course, is to do what the Liberty Loan drives did in the last war, raise money for defense expense. The formula this time, however, will be modeled on a combination of the U. S. postal saving stamp and the treasury department baby bond plans, already proven successful in raising almost \$5 billion.

In skeleton form, the organization to handle this new phase of defense financing is being put together. Harold N. Graves, now assistant to the secretary of the treasury, will head the drive, working directly with Secretary Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Daniel W. Bell.

NO RISK
DALE JOHNSTON of St. Louis, regional manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, an expert in group co-operative organization, and Harford Powell, former editor of Collier's and now with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne advertising agency in New York, have been sitting in as consultants on organization plans and may be put in charge of sales work in the field, and promotion.

The treasury has asked Congress for \$3 million to finance the campaign from now till July 1, and will get at least half that. Making the posters, arranging for state organizations, distribution and bally-

ho are held up, pending necessary appropriations. As the engraving and printing of the stamps and bonds will cost a million, there won't be much left for promotion and salaries if Congress sticks to the million and a half figure. That isn't stopping the drive, because the American Bankers association, Investment Bankers association and the savings banks have volunteered to help with the sale, figuring that this type of defense financing offers them no competition.

While the Liberty Loan drive of the last war, raising \$20 billion from 66 million subscribers, was the biggest thing of its kind, the new saving stamp-baby bond plan offers advantages that the Liberty Loan plan didn't have. Particularly, there won't be any speculative risk. Stamps and baby bonds all have fixed value. They can't be traded in. They are registered and non-negotiable. Only the original purchaser can cash them, and can do that only by surrendering them at a postoffice or certain designated banks, and waiting 24 hours. The banks will get nothing for handling the transaction.

YOU CAN DO IT WITH DIME
THERE will be no quotas for states, cities, offices, or factories. In the Liberty Loan drives, everyone who bought got a button or a medal, and anyone who didn't buy as much as the community thought proper, was socially ostracized.

The new setup will work out about like this: Anyone having dimes, quarters, four-bit pieces or dollars he doesn't know what to do with will be entitled to buy the interest-bearing defense saving stamps. The stamps can be pasted on cards or in books, which will be provided free.

When this stamp collector has accumulated up to \$18.75, he can trade the stamps in for a baby bond, which will have a face value of \$25. That is, it will be worth \$25 if the owner hangs on to it till it's due, ten years later.

Of course, if the purchaser has the \$18.75 in a bunch, he can buy the bond without the stamps, direct, or for \$37.50 he can buy a \$50 bond, and so on. Individuals, however, will be limited to \$2000 worth of bonds apiece in order to spread out the purchasing.

Included in the 200-year-old Army regulars have been forbidden to use profanity to emphasize commands to conscripts. Meaning swear off not often.

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Texas Needs Check On Eligibility Of Its WPA Workers

By United Press
AUSTIN—H. P. Drought, state administrator of Works Progress Administration, told legislators bluntly a few days ago that unless the state provides somebody to certify those eligible for federal aid in Texas, WPA jobs and surplus commodity distribution must cease.

His argument was before the senate finance committee, which must approve any allocation for certification clerks in the department of public welfare. Money for such clerks was not appropriated two years ago, and the task of certifying those eligible for aid fell to the various counties.

"The result of this makeshift arrangement is a lack of uniformity, under-manned staffs, and delay," said Drought. "In many counties no facilities for WPA intake are available at all."

Drought emphasized that the county certification system would not be accepted indefinitely by federal authorities. C. C. Randie, Ellis county judge, told the senators that no Texas county has a welfare staff adequate for handling the relief-intake task, and that "destitution, privation and want will be the result if state funds are not appropriated."

WPA has spent \$200,000,000 in Texas since 1935, Drought said, and that in 1940 alone, the federal surplus marketing administration distributed in the state 110,600,000 pounds of food and 9,500,000 articles of clothing.

Drought's brief contained an estimate of \$950,000 a year as the amount needed to hear nearly 600 clerks, investigators and others for handling certification of WPA, surplus commodities, the National Youth Administration, and Civilian Conservation Corps.

Our boys in Washington right well selecting a queen the 1941 Cherry Blossom festival. Stunner is Nancy Strong, 17, debutant daughter of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Strong.

Their Waistlines Aren't That Large

By United Press
GARDEN CITY, Tex.—Twelve members of a Garden City missionary society decided to replenish the club treasury by contributing a penny for each inch in their waistlines.

They collected \$4.50. Members said several of the "girls" put in pennies they didn't owe.

Our boys in Washington right well selecting a queen the 1941 Cherry Blossom festival. Stunner is Nancy Strong, 17, debutant daughter of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Strong.

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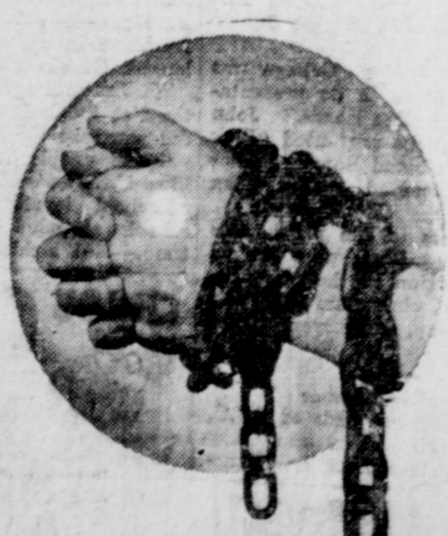
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Now that "the Hounds of Spring are on Winter's traces," a brand-new set of fashions for women and for men begins to emanate from those birth-places of style, Hollywood and New York. Just how far away are you from those emporiums of vogue?

Wait! Don't let this question depress you. Don't think of the answer in purely geographic terms. You are by no means so far away as you might imagine. Like a long-range telescope, the advertisements in this newspaper bring the scene in the new fashion centers.

The final and visible stage of this modern "television" is the advertising in these pages. Advertisements will give you the tip on the latest modes, they will direct you to the most alert establishments and they will attract you by the high quality and equable prices offered. You cannot afford to ignore them.

Connecticut Hunters Ask For Longbows

By United Press
HARTFORD, Conn.—Civilization is going into reverse. When the early settlers first landed in Connecticut, the Indians were glad to swap their bows for guns.

Hunting enthusiasts now want to adopt the redskin method of stalking prey and have petitioned the legislature to legalize hunting with the long bow.

for Company, "and adding him to our force is in furtherance of our policy to give the public the very best service possible."