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Table with columns: SUBSCRIPTION RATES, By Carrier, By Mail. Rows: One Month, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941

A Last Look Douglas and His Council, On The Whole, Have Done Well

Tomorrow a new Mayor and City Council will be inducted into office. They will come in for a lot of congratulations and best wishes. In the meantime, while there is one day left, something ought to be said about the present administration.

Even his enemies cannot deny that Mayor Douglas has been a hard-working, responsive and whole-hearted mayor. How much of his own time he has given to City business was illustrated most pointedly in the advertisement of the Citizens Group in The News yesterday.

Some of these items, we happen to know, were taken at the instigation of Mayor Douglas. Some of them resulted in substantial benefits to the city, in contrast to which the Mayor's traveling expenses were chicken feed.

Financially and administratively, Mayor Douglas's three terms have been characterized by soundness and efficiency. It is hard to find fault with the assistance of former City Manager Marshall and the co-operation of his Council.

But don't forget that this Council will be a pretty sorry department. The Council has shown a disposition to co-operate in community improvements such as Memorial Hospital, but has been unenthusiastic in other respects.

Nevertheless, considering the limitations of the Council as a whole, and the circumstances, we think it can be said that the last Douglas Administration, like its two predecessors, wrought admirably and honorably enough.

That Medal It's Least of Evidence As to Lindbergh Views Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, works himself up into a passion about that Nazi medal of Mr. Lindbergh. It is, he explains, in a museum at Washington—but has not been unpacked.

evitable and necessary Wave of the Future. To conclude, therefore, that he sympathizes with the Nazis is no amerc but sound logic.

And the same thing can be extended to his defender, Senator Clark. Senator Clark was used up many pages of the Congressional Record denouncing Britain in the most unmeasured terms.

Robert Wins Partnership and Timidity Score Over Nation's Interest

Administration supporters are said to have abandoned attempts to head off Robert Rice Reynolds' elevation to the post of chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

It is not precisely calculated to fill sober men with hope for America. Why, exactly, do you suppose that the Republicans are so unanimous in their opposition to the man who has done so much for the country?

No more hopeful is the attitude of the Administration. Presumably it has the power to block Reynolds, regardless of the Republicans.

A Goal But It Will Not Be Reached By Timidity and Dejection

In the last war a memorandum came to the desk of Lloyd George from the War Office, after long delay recommending a greatly increased number of machine guns for the British Army.

On this the Welshman, determined to win the war, wrote, "Take that and double it, and then, just for luck, double that again."

The defeatists will, of course, start calling that an absurd figure. And so it is if you surrender to the absurd idea that 100 million malignant Hunns and 50 million Chinese monkey men in the East are the Italians are merely a dead weight for these to carry.

The last war demonstrated that, in a relatively short period, America can crack any production problem it really sets itself to crack. And it today, with an industrial capacity greater than that of the world, with by far the most numerous and most skilled corps of technicians on earth, the United States says it can't do this thing—falls to do it.

Now that this plastic skillpiece is available to the average citizen, it is a pity that it is not used to credit a change in breakfast food or the besting slacker.

Asheville Sunday

Dear Sir: Answering your inquiry, I am pleased to give you a prediction on Sunday morning Asheville.

For a considerable number of years now Asheville has permitted the operation of 12 moving picture houses on Sunday. I am convinced that their operation has had no worse effect on the community life of Asheville, but on the contrary has helpfully added to the Sunday life of the city.

It is generally accepted here that Sunday movies have not adversely affected church attendance with the possible exception of a very few individuals. I know of no case in which the withdrawal of the operation. On the other hand, I think the good citizenry of Asheville would be greatly benefited for any reason, we should be deprived of the operation of Sunday moving pictures.

A Fair Offer For The Snake

Louis Graves, Chapel Hill Weekly A friend of mine said to me the other day, "I believe there's a snake living in my house." I asked him why he thought so, and he said the snake had been hiding in his house for some time.

"I had mice in the house for years and years ago," he said. "Several months ago I began to wonder why they had disappeared. I had been told they had been taken by rats or mice for a long time."

"Well, I'm not fond of snakes myself," he said, "but I'm also not fond of mice. I'd like to see you keep us free of them, and will stay in the walls and not try to get into the house. I'll be satisfied."

About the Coat Of Bomb Shelters

Nearly a year ago the American public was thrilled at the President's reference to our producing 50,000 military airplanes per year and at Mr. Ford's alleged statement he could manufacture 1,000 a day.

For a structure to be really bomb-proof its cover and sides must be made of reinforced concrete or its equivalent. It must be proof against poison gas and mustard gas. It must have unobstructed facilities for ventilation. It must have an essential fire escape.

What about the cost of bomb-proof structures? For those that are really bombproof the cost has been estimated to be the order of \$100 a person, or about \$66-000,000 for such a city as Washington. This is only a minor part of the problem of providing bombproof shelter for the population.

Then there was the vastly improved bulletin who didn't know whether to credit a change in breakfast food or the besting slacker.

What's the Answer?



Where Santa Anna Fell

By Dorothy Thompson

WHEN I was out in Texas recently I friends took me to the historical San Jacinto battlefield to see the famous monument commemorating the battle of San Jacinto. One of the sixteen declaimed battles of the world.

The monument, a towering needle of stone 120 feet high, and thus, I was informed, the tallest monument on earth, is also a museum, where in pictures and maps is recorded the history of the building of an Empire—the vast American Empire of the Southwest.

Texas loathe tyranny. For Texas became, first a Republic, and then a member of the United States, as the result of a war on a dictator. The story of that war is given in a book of Texas, commanded by General Sam Houston.

With the battle cry "Remember the Alamo!" the Texans charged. The Texans had asked no quarter and gave none. The slaughter was appalling. The victors carried off the heads of the slain. The Texans had asked no quarter and gave none.

They were to be free of the Texas colonists? The next inscription tells us: "The soldiers of Texas and immigrants of the Army of Texas at San Jacinto were natives of Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia."

"They trekked in from all parts of the United States to fight for a grand old man of Texas. My grandfather used to tell about the Texas charge. He said that the men who were fighting for freedom were the best of the best. And men from Austria, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Ireland, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States were fighting for freedom."

It was an inter-racial brigade FROM FREEDOM AGAIN FROM FREEDOM AGAIN. The Texas charge was the best of the best. My grandfather used to tell about the Texas charge. He said that the men who were fighting for freedom were the best of the best.

Today's Riddle

Substitute numerals for X's to make the verses arithmetical problems from the following: 21X1X1X1LXX XXX XXX XXX XXX

Concerning the Career Of Rooster Biddies

Pass the Peasants, Winston-Salem Sentinel. Waiting through the corridors of the United States Post Office the other day, suddenly there came to our ears the sound of many roosters peeping and chirping with that chop chop sort of whistle peculiar to biddies above.

They were in a large box, about three dozen in all. There were large air holes and sufficient room to move around, yet tight enough for the biddies above to squawk on another bird's warmth.

They were shipped here by Nichols and Co., Chicago. And it's too late to ask them back to Pennsylvania where they came from. They would do before they go back.

How did they happen to be shipped here? The biddies were sent to Pennsylvania where they came from. They would do before they go back.

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In Slow Motion

By Raymond Clapper

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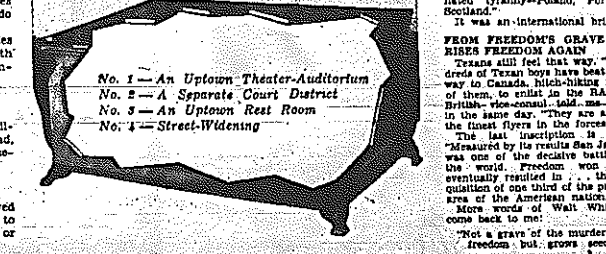
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THE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST



No. 1 - An Uptown Theater-Auditorium No. 2 - A Separate Court District No. 3 - An Uptown Rest Room No. 4 - Street-Widening

She's Already General At Home Bias

Philadelphia, Record We read with vague misgivings the story of an erect romance in Fort Sheridan, Wis. A first lieutenant of the army is said to have married a second lieutenant's daughter in the States Corps.

Visitin' Around

And The Farmers' Daughters? (Green Hill Item, Monroe Journal) We are still having cold wet weather with the promise of snow flurries tomorrow, but I can still see signs of spring. Belemnites are dipping in waves.