

About Half of Nation Goes On Fast Time Next Sunday

By UNITED PRESS

About half the nation's population will lose an hour, and farmers, travelers, and timetable authors will have their annual day of confusion and frustration next Sunday.

That's when Daylight Saving Time replaces Standard Time for an estimated 69,779,806 Americans in most of the nation's major cities and throughout at least nine states.

The big switch will come at 2 a.m. local time. Or, to be more exact, 2 a.m. will never arrive. Instead, official clocks will be turned to three o'clock in the morning.

The change - over generally results in suburbanites missing their trains, employees turning up late for work, and farmers grumbling because their cow-milking schedule are out of step with the clock.

This year, however, may bring even more confusion. Many eastern states have decided, or are on the point of deciding, to extend DST an extra month until the last Sunday in October.

Out of Step This will put them out of step with the rest of the nation, where DST traditionally ends on the last Sunday of September.

It may also play hob with television and radio schedules. New York is already officially committed to extending DST and this could mean TV shows would be originating in New York City on daylight time schedules while the rest of the nation had gone back to standard time.

Other states where more Daylight Savings Time has been ordered or is being considered are Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia. An extension was also under study in Chicago.

Practically all of Pennsylvania will make the change, even though state law requires that clocks in state - owned buildings stick to Standard Time. The law didn't affect state employees, who planned to show up for work an hour later along with everybody else.

Same Situation In Ohio The situation was about the same in Ohio, where 41 cities and numerous villages will make the change while official time remains Standard. In Kentucky and West Virginia a few cities and counties will switch over while the rest of the two states stick to the old time.

The Elgin National Watch Company estimated that 43 per cent of the nation's population will be under daylight time this year, as compared to 37 per cent in 1948.

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SWEETIE PIE by Nadine Seltzer



"It's raining out—so we're playing hopscotch inside!"



Suspicious Character



Boots and Her Buddies



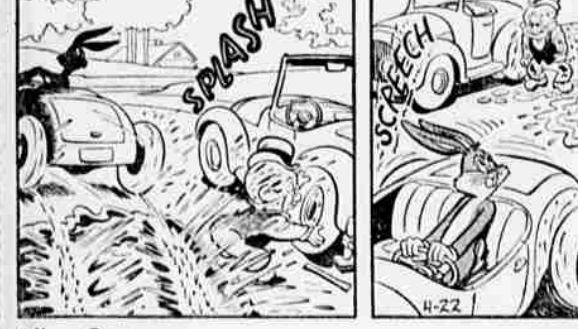
Captain Easy



Vic Flint



Martha Wayne



Bugs Bunny



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



DOUBLE JEOPARDY KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Mae Rhoden divorced Charles Rhoden twice within three years, both times on grounds that he has another wife. Mrs. Rhoden said he tricked her a second time after their first breakup, pretending he had obtained a divorce.

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MORTON SALT advertisement with images of salt containers and text: 'When it rains it pours'.

KBND radio station advertisement: 'Voice of Central Oregon - KBND - 1110 Kilocycles'.

Radio program schedule for KBND, listing various shows and their times.

Conference Call Gets Favorable West Response

LONDON (UP)—Soviet Russia's call for a Big Four foreign ministers conference in Vienna to discuss the Austrian state treaty evoked favorable echoes in the West Wednesday — with one reservation.

Diplomatic quarters generally welcomed Russia's notes asking for the Big Four conference with Austria but the Western powers thought the ambassadors in Vienna should meet first to complete the draft of such a treaty.

The chief problem to be settled at a meeting of the ambassadors would be the type of guarantee Russia wants the four occupation powers to give that there would never be another Anschluss as in 1938 when Nazi Germany absorbed Austria.

Informed diplomatic sources said if the ambassadors were able to thrash out the outstanding Austrian problems before the foreign minister met the foreign ministers could discuss other important measures which they were at it.

Prime Minister Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Tuesday Britain was "anxious for negotiations with the Soviet government as soon as possible after ratification of the London agreements" to rearm West Germany.

Eden told Commons he hoped examination of the Soviet proposals would start "soon" but he did not spell out at what level he thought such an examination would take place. The Foreign Office already has scheduled early consultation with U.S. representatives on the Soviet proposals.

There was a note of optimism although the West remained wary until the terms of the Soviet proposals could be examined closely. But it was the most positive Kremlin approach to the problem and the Big Three hoped for the best.

Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl, speaking in Vienna Tuesday night, disclosed Russia had promised to back Austria for full membership in the United Nations after the state treaty is signed.

Figl said the Soviet promise was made last week when he went to Moscow with Chancellor Julius Raab and other Austrian diplomats for the treaty talks.



GETS AEC POST—Brig. Gen. K. E. Fields, 46, has been appointed general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Elkhart, Ind., soldier succeeds Maj. Gen. K. D. Nichols, who resigned.

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Advertisement for 'Music For Powerland' by PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT.