

ODAY'S  
NEWS TODAY!

# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 128

## Freud Priest and 'Jailers'



Freud priest and jailers who had held him prisoner, the Rev. Stanislawski of St. Barbara's Roman Catholic church, Vulcan, shown leaving his parish house for the first time since the "jailers" decided to let their priest assume a new charge at Pulaski, Wis., after the courts intervened.

## Old-Be Suicide Taken From Tree



Fulfilling threats to cut his throat while perched 50 feet up in a tree at Easton, Conn., Carl Carlson, 40, plunged 25 feet into a pond, where police removed him, as shown above. He was rushed to a Bridgeport hospital, still alive. Hundreds of horrified spectators watched the tragedy.

## Strike Threat Hangs Over Them



This conference has resulted in new working contract for Mine Workers by May 4, there will be a strike in soft coal throughout the U. S. The three principals at the deadlocked work parley on Appalachian mine situation are—for the operators, Charles O'Neill, left; for the government, Dr. William R. Rorer, center; of the U. S. Conciliation Service; for the miners, E. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, said to have issued the strike call.

## Invitation To Banquet At Albany

Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, Monday received an invitation to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at Albany, Ala. Worth will be the principal speaker.

## Appropriation Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The House today approved the reauthorization of the \$508,789,824 department appropriation bill, which will give the army planes and will vestly in its ordnance equipment. The Senate will act on the bill as the Senate acts on the draft of the appropriation bill will be sent to the White House.

## NEW CABINET CHANGES SEEN FOR THIS WEEK

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—Reports that President Roosevelt is contemplating another major cabinet change today contributed to the possibility that this week will be a vital one in domestic and foreign policy. Both the war and navy departments figure in discussions of cabinet changes. It is understood that an active search is on for a successor to Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson, who has been ill for a long time. Mr. Roosevelt probably would find another post for Swanson, who is a political strategist of long experience. There appears less basis for expecting an early vacancy in the war department which is headed by Secretary Harry Woodring. Both service departments have grown tremendously in importance during the Roosevelt administration, as arms limitations policies were succeeded by an emergency rearmament program, which is costing the taxpayers \$1,000,000,000 or more a year. The importance of war and navy administrations and of the rearmament program may be further emphasized this week when Hitler gives his reply to Mr. Roosevelt's April 15 peace plea. Hitler will speak on Friday.

## Plans Arranged For Annual Dairy Day At Rising Star

At a recent meeting of the Eastland county Dairymen's association plans were complete for Eastland county Dairy day to be held at Rising Star on Saturday, May 13. Between 75 and 200 fine jersey dairy cows are expected to be shown here that day, according to C. L. Wilson, teacher of vocational agriculture in Rising Star high school, and one of the leaders in the Eastland county dairy cow movement. Cows from the finest dairy herds in the county are to be exhibited. Alameda 4-H Club will bring approximately 20 cows from its herd. Members of the Rising Star FFA Club will exhibit a number of registered jerseys.

Women, Men and club boys will judge cows in separate events and H. R. Eudaly, specialist of A. & M. extension service will be present to classify the cows for production. Eudaly is one of 12 men in the United States certified by the American Cattle association to classify jerseys, Wilson said.

## Cashier Indicted When He Joins Too Exclusive Clubs

NEW YORK, April 24.—Joseph Carbone, a \$50 a week cashier for Doubleday, Doran & Co., who bought a \$38,000 home, three expensive cars, a 38-foot cabin cruiser and joined three swanky clubs, has been indicted on 18 counts of larceny and forgery, it was disclosed today. Police estimated Carbone's speculations at \$158,000. Carbone disappeared on March 8, when auditors began checking the books of the Literary Guild, a branch of the publishing house. The auditors were called in by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, vice president of Doubleday and Doran, who had learned from his wealthy friends that his \$50 a week employee had become their fellow member in exclusive clubs.

## Leon Henderson Is New Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.—Leon Henderson, an economist, long associated with the New Deal, was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission for the remainder of a term expiring June 5, 1939. Henderson will fill the vacancy created by the appointment of William Douglas to the Supreme Court.

## Rank Work Slated At Pythian Meet

Work in the second rank is planned for a meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias Tuesday night at 7:30 in Castle hall, officials announced today.

## LOVE IN BLOOM IN HOLLYWOOD Junior Fairbanks Surprises—Ziegfeld's Daughter, Too



Love in bloom in Hollywood: Left, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and bride-to-be Mary Lee Epling Harford, eastern social light, after announcement of their engagement. Right, Patricia Burke Ziegfeld, only daughter of late Flo Ziegfeld, and her fiance, William Stephenson, of Norfolk, Va. They're to be married in June.

## California Shell Once More Rules the Waves



California's varsity crew, left to right: Kirk Smith, stroke; Chet Gibson, Stanley Freeborn, Emil Bergh, Anton Emerson, Daye DeVarona, Stan Backlund, Benson Roe, bow; Jim Dieterich, coxswain.

## Mineral Wells To Have Golf Tourney Beginning Apr. 27

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, — April 22.—The popular Mineral Wells Invitation golf tournament will open on the sporty eighteen hole grass green course of the Mineral Wells Golf & Country Club on April 27, according to announcement by Logan Creager, sports chairman and in charge of the tournament. Qualifying will be on Thursday, April 27, and match play in all flights Friday and Saturday, with the 3-hole finals Sunday. There will be prizes and trophies in the low medal qualifying round, winners of each flight, runner up each flight, winner consolation championship flight and the winner of the long driving contest to be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. More elaborate entertainment this year than ever before is promised. The Calcutta pool and banquet will be held Thursday night at the Baker Hotel and on Friday night a dance at the Baker. The ladies are planning special entertainment for the visiting ladies that are in Mineral Wells during the tournament. All amateur golfers are eligible and invited. Indication point to a record attendance of the top flight golfers.

## Charges Are Filed In French Line Fire

LE HAVRE, France, April 24.—A charge of "voluntary incendiarism" which carries the death penalty, has been filed against Cesar Frank, a deck boy on the French liner, Paris, which burned and sank in the harbor here last week, it was disclosed today. According to the indictment, Frank failed to make the rounds of the ship during his watch on which the fire was discovered.

## O'Daniel's Fight On Capital Punishment Is Going Ignored

HUNTSVILLE, April 24.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign against capital punishment was ignored by the pardons and paroles board yesterday and the Texas electric chair was used for the first Sunday execution in history. The governor had granted 30-day reprieves to Genaro Lugo, 23, who killed a night watchman, and James Clifford Miles, 22, a negro, who attacked a white woman, and as in other of his reprieves, the execution date fell on Sunday. O'Daniel did not have the power to extend the time. The pardon and paroles board, which had extended his other reprieves, which elapsed on Sunday, met and declined to extend the two reprieves. Lugo died at midnight. Miles died a few minutes later.

## Fair Meeting Set At C. C. Building

A meeting of committees for the Eastland County Fair has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office at Eastland, it has been announced.

## Eastland Man In Army At Wyoming

Finice L. Burkhead of Eastland enlisted in the U. S. Army recently at the recruiting station in Abilene and was assigned to the infantry at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming.

## Cotton Barter Plan Offered To England

LONDON, April 24.—U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, on instructions from Washington, today opened negotiations with the British Government for the barter of U. S. cotton and wheat for rubber and tin.

## Gibb Gilchrist To Be Speaker At The Safety Conference

ABILENE, Tex.—Gibb Gilchrist, dean of the school of engineering at Texas A. & M. College and for 10 years prior to 1938 state highway engineer, and under whose supervision half the present paved roads in Texas were built, will be a featured speaker at the Oil Belt Safety Conference in Abilene on May 4-5. Gilchrist will discuss the "human side of safety," as applied to women in the home, children at school and men at work and the public on the highways. His acceptance of an invitation to address the district-wide public safety rally, scheduled at 8 p. m. in the Hardin-Simmons University stadium on the opening day of the conference was announced by S. M. Shelton, general chairman of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce steering committee. Gilchrist will be one of numerous nationally famous speakers on the program. Others include J. J. Forbes, national supervisor of safety for the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa., who will be on the program with Gilchrist. The assembly in the university stadium will follow the spectacular safety parade through the downtown section of Abilene at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon. J. Ray Roe and his parade committee have promised "the longest and most colorful parade in the history of Abilene." Scores of entries already have been made among which is a 90-year-old hearse from Ranger.

## DIES TELLS OF NEEDS OF U. S. FOR RECOVERY

By United Press  
BEAUMONT, April 24.—Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, today blamed economic problems and immigrant slum populations for the spread of communism, fascism and nazism in the United States. Dies spoke before the annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was held in his home district. "The people must realize that there can never be prosperity in America until the farmers receive fair prices for their products," Dies said. "We must realize there can never be a balanced prosperity until the south receives economic justice." As a protector against foreign "isms," Dies declared, industry must be decentralized and scattered throughout the country. "There is no greater threat to the future of our republic than the slums and tenements of the great cities." Dies said that it was the dissatisfied workers that Hitler, Mussolini and Lenin could appeal successfully for their support. He warned against underestimating the strength of alien groups and said that communism and fascism had the active support of many people in the United States. Dies charged that the communist party was under the control of Moscow.

## HENDERSON TO URGE HITLER TALK PEACE

By United Press  
LONDON, April 24.—Foreign diplomats heard today that Sir Neville Henderson has returned as ambassador to Berlin, to deliver a final appeal from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Adolf Hitler to adopt a constructive attitude toward President Roosevelt's peace proposals. Henderson, it was declared, will explain that, if Hitler follows Chamberlain's advice, Great Britain will be ready to assume the initiative for round table discussions of Germany's legitimate aspirations, but otherwise a move toward some form of conscription in England is most likely. Hitler is due to answer President Roosevelt before the reichstag on Friday. In the house of commons Chamberlain avoided several questions about security negotiations in Europe. He said only "the government is maintaining close touch with other governments including those of Turkey and the Soviet Union." In a statement to the house of commons Chamberlain denied there was any significance in it and that it did not indicate Great Britain's acceptance of the annexation of Czechoslovakia. He also said the government had not decided to recognize the change in Albania. The Prime Minister emphasized that Henderson had been called to London to report and was now returning "in the normal course of duty."

## Parents, Teachers Will Meet Tuesday At Morton Valley

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, April 25, at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

## Lone Cedar Club Will Meet Friday

Margaret Blount, assistant county home agent, has announced a meeting of the Lone Cedar girls' 4-H club will be held Friday afternoon in the schoolhouse at 1:30.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in the east, fair in west portion to night and Tuesday. Cooler in Panhandle and extreme west portion tonight.



Not too certain of the outcome of his tangle with the law appears Charles Carrol, above, indicted by a Kansas City federal grand jury as the "big man" of the city's \$20,000,000-a-year gambling racket.

## Former Rangerite is Buried On Friday

Funeral services for W. V. Blythe, who passed away Wednesday in Kingfisher, Okla., were held Friday afternoon in Kingfisher.

## Ranger Girl Cast In Pageant At T. C. U.

FORT WORTH, April 24.—Miss Anita McHary of Ranger will be one of the cast for the annual outdoor pageant to be given in the T. C. U. stadium here the night of Saturday, May 13. "The Modern Sports Girl" will be the theme of the pageant, written and directed by Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, director of physical education for girls. More than 250 girls will have a part in the production. Music will be furnished by the Horned Frog Band. The pageant will depict the growth and progress of girls' sports, and will show the athletic girl of 1909 then the one of 1939, and, finally, the sports girl of 1959.

## Agent To Present Program On R. Jio

Sam Rosenberg, assistant county agent, announced Monday that he is preparing a program to be given Wednesday, May 3, on radio station KRBC at Abilene. The program will be at 11:30 a. m. and last 15 minutes.

## Agent To Present Program On R. Jio

The program will relate the progress of boys' 4-H club work in Eastland County.

## Agent To Present Program On R. Jio

Howard Hinman of Ranger and Neil Eaves of Kokomo will appear on the program in addition to Rosenberg.

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

Yesterday: From a restaurant proprietor, Betty learns of Barro's ranch where he keeps smugglers...

CHAPTER XVI

The morning daily from El Paso was as usual on the streets of Juarez at dawn, and as usual Betty Mary bought a copy when she came down to breakfast...

Border Patrol Cracks 'Submarine' Dope Smuggling She left her grapefruit and mint leaves untouched and read every word of the article...

About 6 p. m. the day before, so the story ran, two laborers in dirty overalls, carrying wrenches and other tools, had begun working on the railroad tracks near the Rio Grande river in El Paso's smelter district...

At 10 p. m., one of the laborers, who was really Inspector Hope Kildare of the U. S. Border Patrol, serving temporarily on the customs force, told his fellow laborer, Inspector Sheridan Starr...

In 10 minutes they were quietly tightening a bolt on one of the trestle standards, apparently deep in their work. But they were on the ground, several feet nearer the Peralta shack...

agreed in a moment. It's being pulled by a wire or something. Let's make a run for it, huh?"

"Okay. You dive for the bag. I'll go in the front door." In that instant they dropped their tools and ran.

Hope pounced on the muddy bag as would a dog. It was, indeed, a bulky object, about two feet long and half as thick, and was dragged by a wire. It was lumpy and hard.

Sheridan Starr burst into the front door of the shack with no ceremony.

"Manos arriba!" He commanded. "Los federales aqui!"

Four men in the Peralta kitchen-dining room were on hands and knees. They turned to him in consternation.

Instantly one drew a pistol and fired it, but Sherry had kept in motion. He grabbed the first object at hand—a chair.

Crash! It swung in a terrific arc, floored one man and knocked another cold. The pistol skittered across the floor.

Hope burst in then and a few quick fist blows gave him and Sherry mastery of the situation.

All the fight was gone out of the four men, and it was easy to tie them with strands of their own wire.

When the prisoners had been taken to jail for formal booking, newspaper reporters, of course, were eager for the details.

"Why, uh, this Peralta," Sheridan explained, to their questioning, "he works for the city as a street cleaner. And he began showing signs of more affluence than his salary justified. We got suspicious of him, watched his shack, saw him operating his submarine. That's all."

"They had the cocaine sealed inside tin buckets, and these inside the burlap sack, Sherry, see," Hope murmured, still wielding a large wrench.

"Sure as shootin'," Sherry agreed. "It just crawled out of the water, and it's slipping right up to Peralta's kitchen door!"

"Keep on acting, but let's edge down nearer the ground. Maybe we can make a run for it."

Who was sending it across from the other side?" the reporter asked.

"Well, probably Luis Barro. His hope is always wrapped in the same kind of little capsules, so it can be easily retailed. I'm sorry Barro wasn't in the bag himself."

BETTY MARY read with so much interest that her coffee and her hot cakes became cold. Then she hurriedly ate them lest she arouse suspicion.

"There's another one!" Sherry whispered presently. "Keep fooling with the bolt, though."

"It's a sack, all right," Hope

on the street. She wanted to sit in the plaza sunshine and think.

For one thing, she was discovering more and more that Washington headquarters could not possibly realize what tremendous odds were faced by the federal officers along the Mexican frontier.

Even with the friendly Mexican government co-operating as best it could with Uncle Sam, such elusive, clever swindlers and smugglers as Luis Barro could function virtually unmolested. The boundary is too long, with too few men to guard it.

Topography, climate, and general circumstances are utterly foreign to Washington's knowledge and way of thinking.

Toward mid-morning she went to The Place of the Sleeping Monk. It was the hour when most likely to be free of customers, and her fat and sociable friend Pablo could talk to his heart's content.

He was excited when she arrived, but fortunately not suspicious.

"They break open the submarine!" he declared hoarsely to her. "You have seen the paper, senorita? You have seen? Don Luis—he is black with anger, that one! He come here and snap at everybody. He is danger when is so!"

"Goodness!" Betty Mary was truly alarmed.

"It was make him most money of all, that submarine. He will surely have that Peralta kill when he leave the Americano jail. Peralta he get the great haul! He make money, so he show off! Los federales, they watch everything. They see him. Now Don Luis fix. He may have the officers kill too, for his revenge. You will see."

"Don Luis is—very angry about it!" she probed sympathetically. "Si senorita! You alone might comfort him, who can say? But he is very rash. He have the big business, and it grows—so!" Pablo indicated with spreading arms that it was expanding, whatever the business was.

"Getting much bigger, no doubt?" Betty Mary tried not to appear too interested. But she was striving also for every tiny detail.

"Seguro si! Is great number, next time. Estranjeros. If los federales work hard to break his narco-teek business, Don Luis he is smart, he is change to estranjeros again. You see, senorita? Is smart man. First one, then the other one. Keeps los federales on the quick jump. He is outsmart them, hah!"

"We must help him with this—uh—next big job," she encouraged. "Si. He is black angry today. Now he is make the small army of his own. He would like to kill los federales with his own hands."

(To Be Continued)

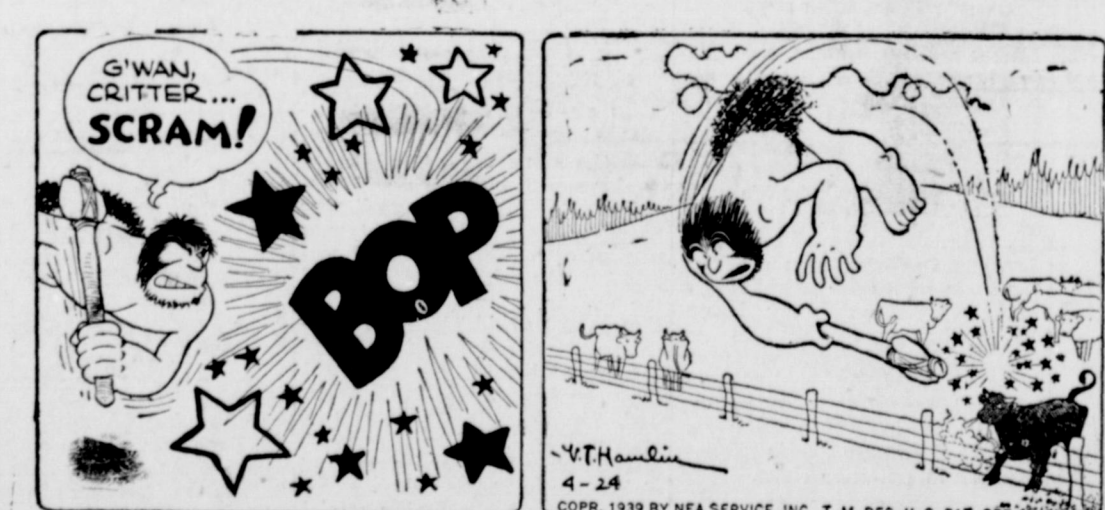
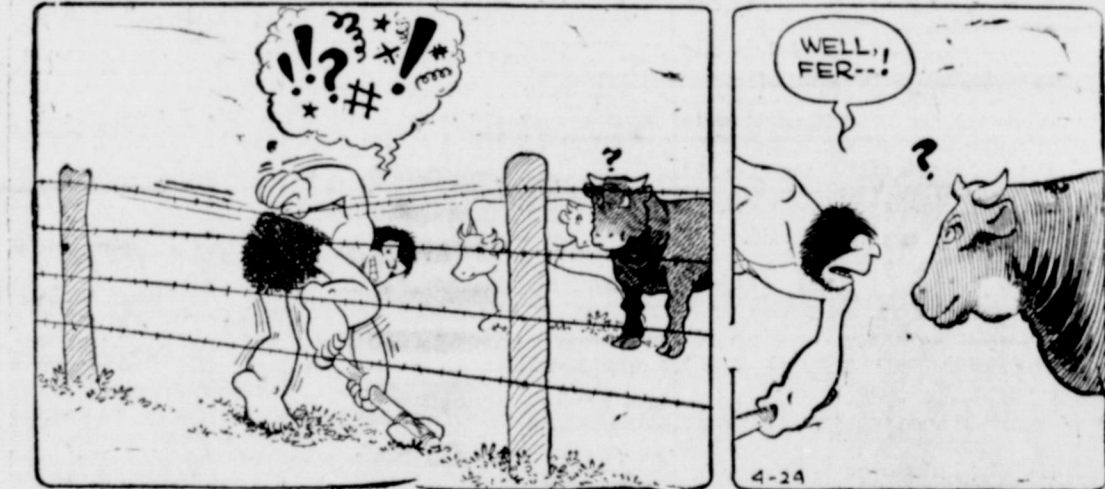
"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



Greyhound Offers Circle Tour Rates To Both Of Fairs

Greyhound Lines throughout the United States have established a Circle Tour from any city in the United States to both New York and San Francisco and return to city where trip started, according to A. F. Baldus, General Traffic Manager of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc.

The Circle Tour rate will permit liberal stopover privileges and the passenger will have a wide choice of routes from which to select. "A passenger will get more for his travel dollar than ever before," stated Mr. Baldus. "For example, a passenger may travel from Dallas, Tex., to New York City, thence to San Francisco and return to Dallas, making a choice of stop-over enroute. A liberal selection of routes by the passenger is allowed."

The rate will be in effect until October 28, 1939 with a return limit of three months and final return limit of December 31, 1939. To indicate the travel value of this rate, Mr. Baldus pointed out that a passenger may travel from 6,000 to more than 9,000 miles depending on the choice of routes selected.

CHEANEY

Dick Weekes, Mr. Griffith and associates have just returned from Houston and other southern points from a business trip for the government.

The club put on a play at the "MAKIN'S" FANS! Here's the Tobacco for MILDNESS

(RICH, FULL BODY TOO) PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT TO LAY IN THE PAPER RIGHT—BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE COOLER. MAN, THAT'S GOOD TOBACCO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket pack of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



school house on Thursday night that was enjoyed by a large crowd and a good play rendered. Mr. Manchester and family of Claude, Texas, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Love. Mrs. Love's mother came with them to visit as she lived here years ago. Let's all remember the cere-

Staff H. D. Club In Meet Wednesday

The Staff Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Crowley Wednesday, April 19, at 2 o'clock. The president called the club to order, followed by a recreation period. Miss Ruth Ramey, the home demonstration agent of Eastland, took charge and told and showed how to make "sweet yeast dough variations." In making the basic sweet dough, use two cakes dry or compressed yeast soaked in 1-2 cup lukewarm water, 1 pint milk scalded and cooled, 1-2 to 1 cup butter or substitute, 2 level teaspoons salt, 3-4 to 1 cup

Staff H. D. Club In Meet Wednesday

sugar, 2 to 4 eggs, rind and piece of 1 lemon, 8 cups or more flour, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 1-2 cups chopped nuts, raisins, citron or candied orange peel, if desired. Miss Ramey showed how to make cinnamon rolls, tea rings

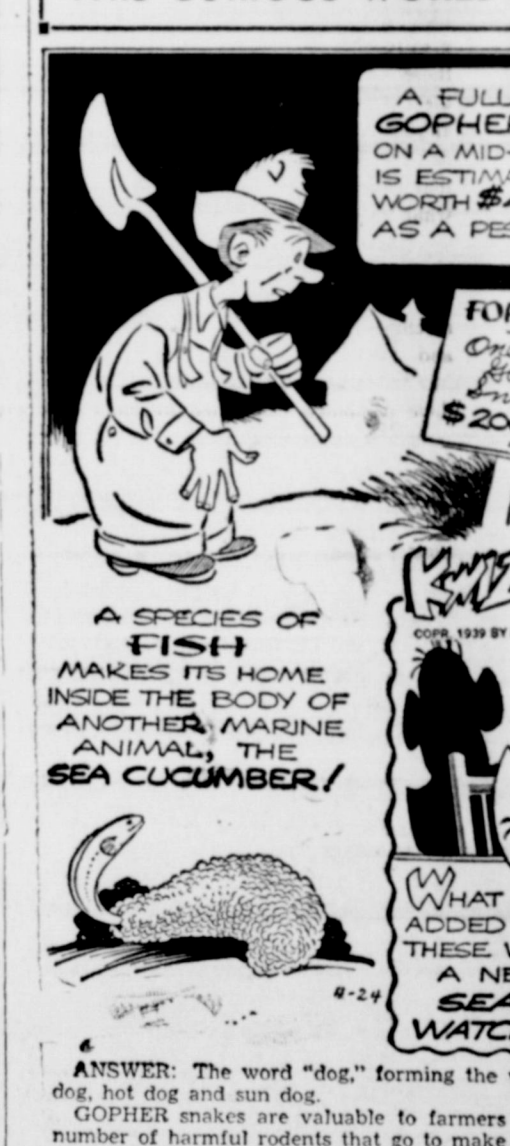
SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

ONE reader asks for the recipe for Porcupine Meat Cakes made of round steak. Another wants a new way of preparing onion rings for meat. Porcupine Meat Cakes (Serves 4 to 6) One pound ground beef, 1 cup raw rice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 clove, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar. Peel onions. Slice about 1-4 inch thick. Separate rings. Boil beets in water. Drain, and to juice add sugar, salt, clove and Swedish roll, and several other different kind of shapes. While she baked the rolls, the club finished their business meeting. Mrs. W. H. White was appointed as club mother. Mrs. Ruby Crowley, the hostess, served hot cocoa with the rolls, to Mrs. Jake Crowley, visitor; Mrs. John M. White, new member; Miss Ruth Ramey; members, Mmes. W. H. White, Walter Duncan, Vera Henderson, Allen Crosby, Tom Lowry, R. P. Barber, O. T. Hazard, Floyd Crowley, Dora Monroe, Sarah May Barber, Florine Crosby and Wayne White.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — Government departments are as jealous of each other as so many high school swains around the belle of the ball. You get the feeling that each one would like to swipe as many of the functions of its neighbors as possible. Which makes the machinery by which the trade agreements are put into shape all the more remarkable. For this machinery brings together the Departments of State, Commerce, Agriculture and the Treasury, plus the Tariff Commission, and has them working in harness as smoothly and efficiently as you please. As a first step, the Trade Agreements Division of the State Department draws up a preliminary report on the proposed agreement. This, if approved by the top authorities, is submitted to a group called the Trade Agreements Committee, made up of high officials from the four departments and commission mentioned above. These men discuss it from all angles, and if it still looks good name a subcommittee to prepare a more detailed study. This subcommittee, known as the Country Committee, is composed of experts from the five organizations involved in the Trade Agreements Committee. The Department of Commerce member prepares statistical tables showing the quantity and the value of the commerce between the United States and the foreign country under consideration. The Tariff Commission member prepares tables and studies of each commodity which the United States imports from the foreign country, and also presents findings on competing American industries which may be affected. From the Agriculture Department expert come studies of the farm products to be traded between the United States and the foreign country. An analysis of the trade and customs administration of the foreign country is furnished. The State Department's general provisions proposed agreement, and the whole subject. All of this is done at a series of meetings to which eventually, the Country Committee draws up two schedules. Schedule One covers American concessions about Schedule Two, the country's concessions. America might make. When the State Department has determined that the country is ready to negotiate, the Trade Agreements Committee, which goes over the fine-toothed comb of the agreement, and the foreign government's secretary of state notice of intention. This notice has with respect to concessions. Dates before still another formation—are in the Agreements Committee. A fresh study of the material with the public hearing. In the end, it is the two schedules on to the President's secretary of state. If approved them, not modified some actual negotiations begin. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Tomorrow's Breakfast

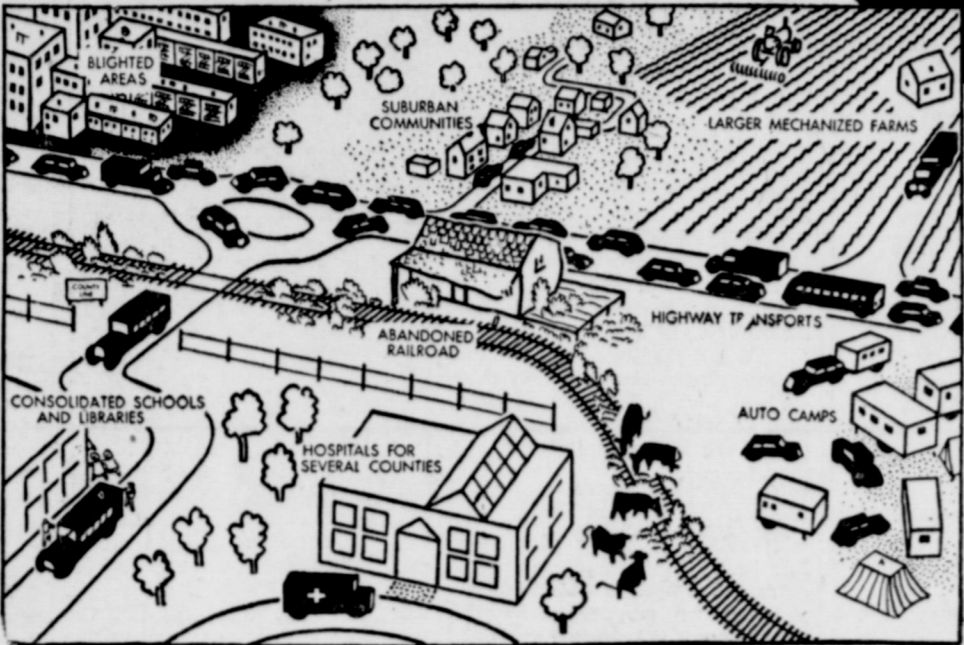
Tomorrow's BREAKFAST: prunes, jelly, oatmeal, toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: soup, endive salad, dressing, orange tea, milk. DINNER: Potatoes, balls, buttered, brots vichy, deep pie, hard sauce, coffee. vinegar. Pour juice rings and simmer. Drain and serve hot. Carrots Vichy (Serves 4 to 6) One bunch carrots, salt, 1 bay leaf, 1 butter, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Wash and scrape in salted water with boiling water. Drain and slice very thin. Fry in pan. Add serving dish, pour in pan and sprinkle with oil.

NORGE

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS C. I. HYATT Phone 19 Olden Serving Eastland and Ranger

# The GREATEST RADICAL of ALL

Far more revolutionary than any agitator or dictator, the machine is completely altering the pattern of human society. For a study of its achievements, read this story



The automobile has revolutionized human affairs in America. . . . From separate rural and urban units, it is combining both into a metropolitan area.

THE world's leading revolutionaries today are not bushy-haired agitators calling for sweeping changes in society, nor are they dictators who are remaking the pattern of human affairs by brute force. They are not, as a matter of fact, people at all. They are machines.

Well, today in a world which is utterly unlike the world our grandfathers lived in. It is greatly changed even from what it was when those who are now adults were children; and the change is going on all of the time, so that although we cannot foresee what things are going to be like half a century hence, we can be sure that they are going to be quite different from what they are today.

And for all of this change the machine is chiefly responsible.

An illuminating picture of the changes the machine has wrought is contained in "Machines and Tomorrow's World," written by William F. Ogburn and currently available as one of the dime pamphlets distributed by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., of 8 West 40th Street, New York.

As the most obvious example of a machine which has revolutionized human affairs, Mr. Ogburn points to the automobile.

"The invention of the automobile," he remarks, "has had more influence on human society than the combined exploits of Napoleon, Genghis Khan and Julius Caesar."

"The influence of the automobile on society has been so rapid and so tremendous that it is justifiably called revolutionary. Motor vehicle transportation struck the railroads like a tornado, leaving a path of bankruptcies in its wake. It did not physically tear up the tracks, but it caused the abandonment of hundreds of short local lines, though for a time, at least, it gave increased business to the trunk lines.

"The real estate business was also profoundly affected. Areas where the business section impinged on the residence section sunk to the level of blighted areas. Lands adjacent to highways rose in value. Local transportation became abundant for the first time. This achievement, joined to the long distance transportation of the railroads, gave rise to a new population unit called the metropolitan area.

"The railroads and telegraph created the city of the 19th century. The automobile and the telephone are unmaking it and creating the metropolitan area. . . .

"The impact of the automobile on county government has been destructive. Built on an area suitable to the days of the horse and buggy, the county is a unit of local government. With the automobile the state capital is no further away than was the county seat. At the same time wealth has become more diversified and concentrated. Hence a small, outlying county has difficulty providing the necessary schools, libraries, hospitals and social services needed by its inhabitants. Five counties in a state might be better than a hundred.

"The changes brought by the automobile are really countless. Warfare has been changed by the armored tank. Florida and California have taken on new aspects because of this new type of travel. The character of Sunday is altered. Manners and morals are not the same. The school bus, taking boys and girls to the consolidated school, makes high schools possible for country youth. The automobile camp has been created, and the summer hotel business transformed."

SO much for the automobile as a revolutionist. How about other machines?

Well, says Mr. Ogburn, there are many examples. There is, for instance, the machines that roll steel cold. These have created a sizable unemployment problem in the steel industry, taking jobs from thousands of workers who spent years developing their skills. Similar cases are common in every great industry, and probably will be commoner in the future.

Some of the most effective agents of change, however, are extremely innocent in appearance. Who would think that the invention of the elevator had anything to do with the birth rate? Ofhand, no connection is visible; yet Mr. Ogburn demonstrates that one exists. Here is his explanation:

The elevator encourages the construction of tall apartment buildings. These buildings are not designed for children—as any youngster who ever tried to take his bicycle up in an elevator fully realizes. In fact, in many other ways the apartment house is not a good place to rear children. Consequently, the birth rate is lower among apartment dwellers than among occupants of single houses.

It is possible that such a device as modern



Social customs, moral standards have been affected by the motor car. Parking and petting have been made routine for today's youth by automobiles.

air-conditioning will cause a considerable shift and relocation of industrial plants. And if that seems a far-fetched notion, here's the explanation:

First man conquered winter, by inventing heating devices and weather-proof houses, and so industry moved northward. Now man is conquering summer, with devices that make homes, offices and interiors generally as cool and comfortable as anyone can wish even when the weather is at its sultriest.

Is it not possible, therefore, that the trend will be reversed and that industry will gradually move back to the south again? It would get

cheaper land and cheaper labor thereby, and in the winter it would not have to contend with the northern handicaps of snow, ice and sleet.

THE whole process of agriculture has been affected by technological advances.

The first great mechanical invention—the steam engine—affected agriculture hardly at all, for the simple reason that the steam engine was too bulky to move the farm machinery needed. But the development of the gasoline engine and the arrival of cheap electricity brought the industrial revolution to agriculture. And so, says Mr. Ogburn:

commercialized and subsistence farming is being reduced. . . . The new machinery is suited to large-scale farms. Hence a rural proletariat has developed."

There is still another way of noticing how greatly machines have revolutionized human affairs, and that is by studying what better transportation and communications systems have done to man's towns and cities.

Not so very long ago, practically all city dwellers had to walk to work. Cities, hence, were very compact, with their people packed into a narrow range of territory. Factories had to be beside a waterway or a railroad, and a great deal of congestion resulted.

Nowadays, however, people can live practically everywhere, because transportation is everywhere. So instead of packing closely together in cities they tend to spread out into metropolitan areas which may be a hundred miles or more in diameter. So today's city is unlike yesterday's, and—when present trends have continued a little longer—tomorrow's city will be unlike today's.

This change is due to a number of inventions—to the automobile, to the paved road, to the electric power line, to the telephone. Furthermore, it has been helped along by another series of inventions. People are willing to live far out in the suburbs nowadays because the movie and the radio make suburban life more pleasant.

The transformation of the city is paralleled by an equal, though less obvious, change in the nation.

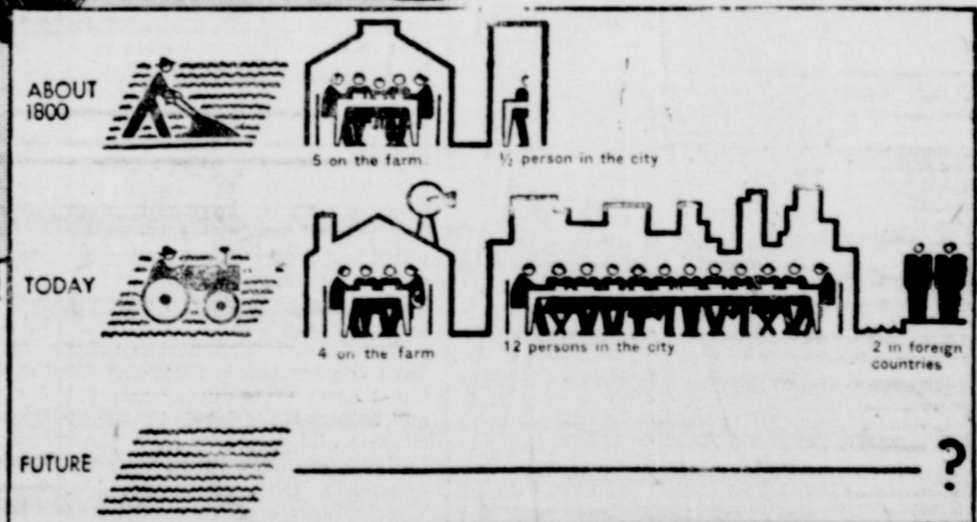
"In the 18th century," says Mr. Ogburn, "a village was knit closely together but a country was a loose collection of rural villages. But now an entire country has become closely knit as was the village of old. Such a situation is reflected in increased strength of the national government. Henry Ford has done as much as anyone to centralize government."

ALL of which, of course, means that our society is facing changes in the future just as far-reaching as those which have taken place in the immediate past. The process of invention is continuing; every year 50,000 new patents are granted in the United States. We are in for more change whether we like it or not—for that greatest of all radicals, the machine, is pretty much in charge of this particular era in history.

But we cannot tell what the changes are going to be like. We cannot tell, for instance, just what the new mechanical cotton picker will do. Will it result in the employment of fewer members of rural families in the south, but at better wages, thus releasing many workers for other tasks which might mean generally higher educational and living standards? Will it send a flood of surplus labor into other parts of the country? What will it do to the south's Negroes, to the institution of tenant farming, to the established political system of the southern states?

Such questions as these are awaiting answers. Because there are so many of them, some sort of planning seems to be necessary. The changes that are taking place and that will take place tomorrow are too great to be met blindly.

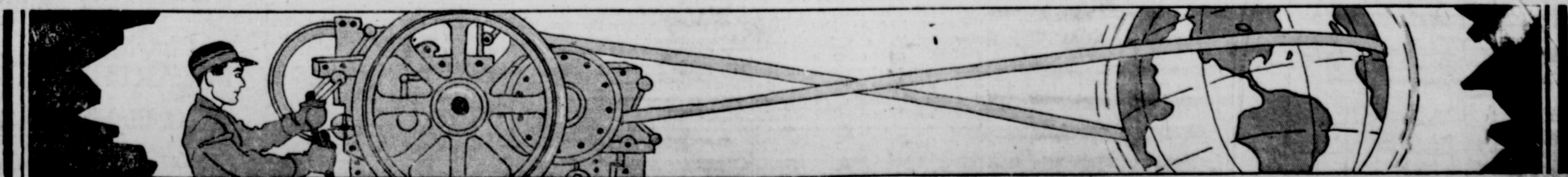
"The first step in planning," says Mr. Ogburn, "is looking ahead. Only after such knowledge is available do we ask what can be done about it. Scientific discovery and mechanical invention are the keys to the future."



How many persons one farmer's work feeds today as compared with 1800.

"Wheat has already been mechanized, and corn is being gathered more and more by harvesting machines. The tractor and the mechanical cotton picker are on their way in the cotton fields. As a result, agriculture is being

burn, "is looking ahead. Only after such knowledge is available do we ask what can be done about it. Scientific discovery and mechanical invention are the keys to the future."



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## Remember the Friend of Freedom

More than at any time in recent years the United States has reason to turn eagerly this spring to observation of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

This American colossus, whose giant shadow still falls across the whole democratic world, was born April 13, 1743, almost 200 years ago.

It is the custom on such occasions to search the works of such a worthy, find an apt quotation that seems to bear out the particular course the writer himself favors, and thus give the great man's benediction on his natal day to some course of modern conduct.

In the writings of his 83 years, his speeches, letters, and books, appeared Jeffersonian authority can be found for almost anything. It is a dangerous practice to quote him thus. Nobody can say with much certainty what Jefferson or any long-dead man would do if confronted by today's world.

What we can do, and what we ought to do on an occasion like this birth anniversary, is to read the whole life of the man, try to understand its spirit.

And this we can know for certain about Jefferson if he were here today: he would stand for freedom and against tyranny.

Typical of his matured views was this flaming sentence, written 26 years before his death: 'I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.'

We know that he lived his life in a continual running fight for freedom, of creed, of government, of speech, and of thought.

And when he came to die, we know that he wrote the words to be graven on his own tombstone. Though he had been lawyer, inventor, writer, governor of his state, congressman, minister to France, secretary of state, and twice the choice of his people to be their President set down these words as his own memorial:

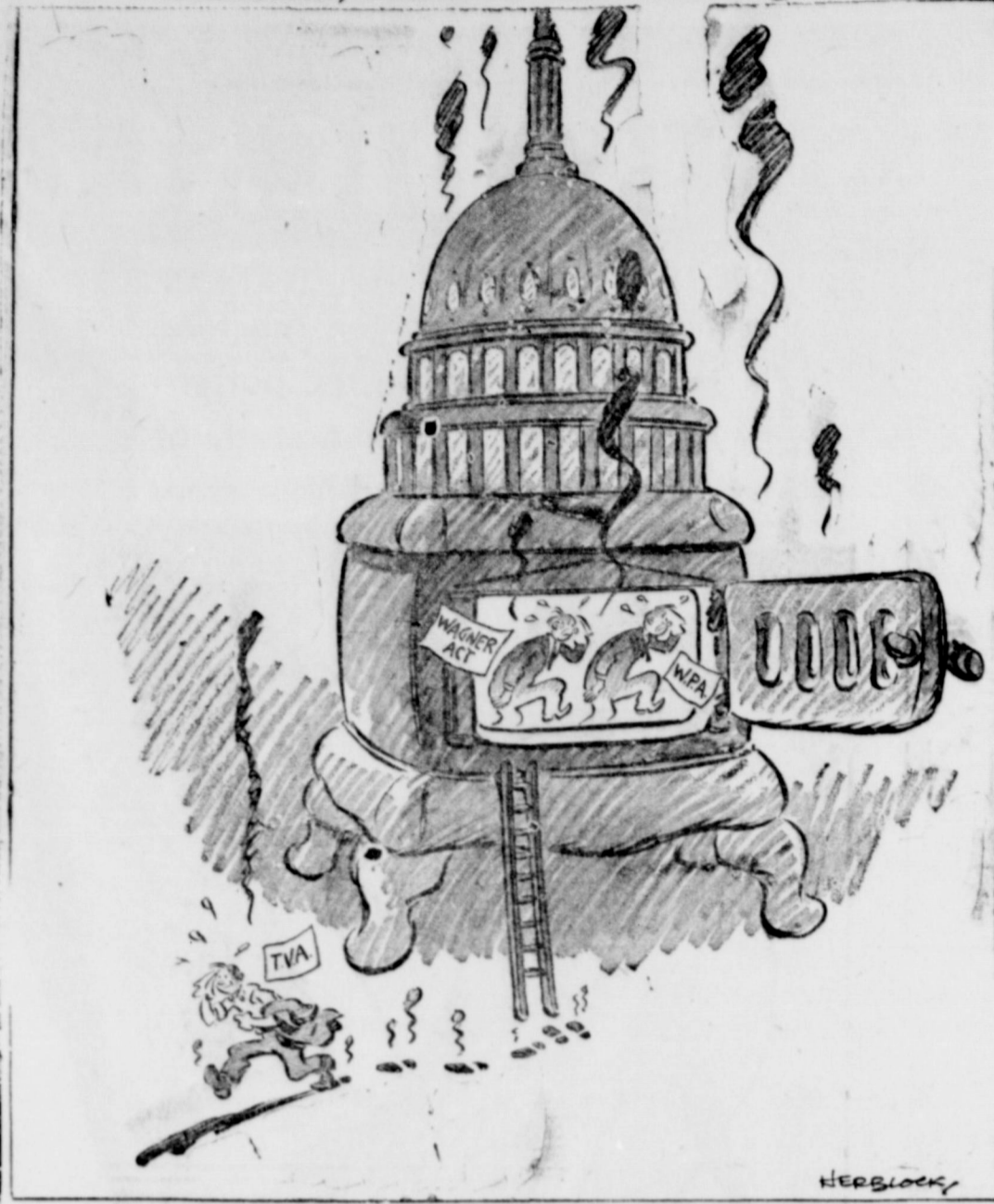
"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

These things of long, varied, fruitful career, Thomas Jefferson valued most; that he had fought and won in battles for freedom, political freedom for his country, freedom of religious belief in his state, and freedom of mind as represented by the founding of a great university.

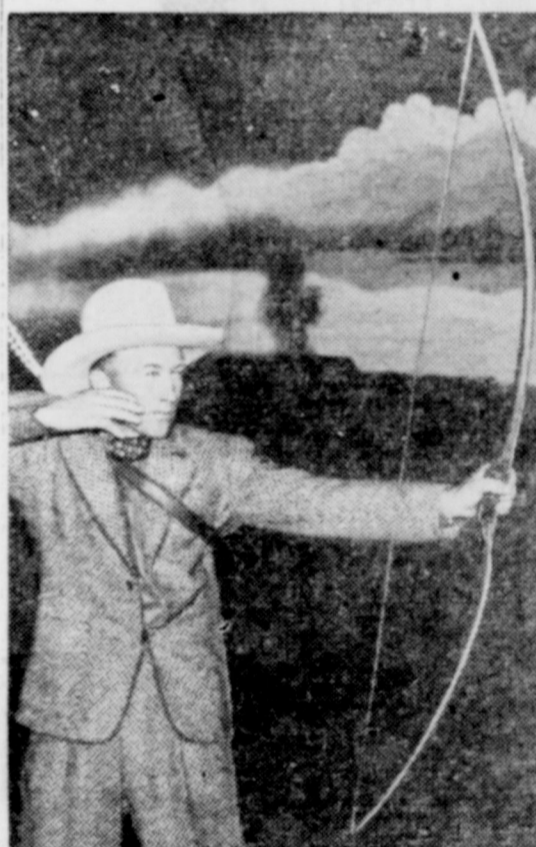
He knew that freedom is never static, never kept, even when once gained, without never-ending struggle.

That struggle, no less than his own victories in it, Thomas Jefferson bequeathed to us.

## Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego



## Makes William Tell Look Like Green Hand



Ken Wilhelm shoots a penny match box off Gayle Greer's head at the Cleveland sportsmen's show. The National Archers' Association asked the greatest exponent of the bow to refrain from even more dangerous shots. The 135-pound Californian shot an arrow 903 yards, a world's record.



## Increase of Quail In Central Texas May Be Attempted

AUSTIN, Tex.—An experiment to determine if the quail population in the vicinity of Abilene can be increased by building "headquarters areas," or fenced shelters that provide the birds with sufficient food and cover, already has progressed to the stage where eventual success is indicated, and may turn out to be the key to better quail production in many other localities in West Texas, according to the April Monthly Bulletin of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Twenty such headquarters areas were constructed on a tract of 2,500 acres of pasture, cultivated and bottom lands, located south of Abilene and owned by an Abilene business concern, whose cooperation made the project possible. The business concern contributed the money necessary to build the shelters—about \$200—and is co-operating in other respects.

The shelters, ranging in size up to one-half acre each, were fenced to exclude cattle, planted to vegetation that would provide quail food, notably wheat, and stocked with brush piles that afforded immediate "homes" for quail, as well as refuges in which they could hide from their natural enemies. The shelters, properly spaced in the tract, provided suitable quail habitats in an area that had not, up to that time, been attractive to many wildlife species because of severe food and cover deficiencies.

After the shelters had been constructed the test came. Twenty-four bob-white quail were placed in the demonstration area by the Game Commission. It remained to be seen whether the quail would make use of the shelters. A few weeks passed and Charles E. Friley, Jr., Game Manager for

that region who instigated and supervised the project, made an inspection tour of the headquarters areas with Phil D. Goodrum, the Department's Director of Education and Research.

The wheat that had been planted was up. But more important, the bobwhites were making use of several of the shelters. They were eating the young wheat that had come up. It is possible that quail other than those released by the Commission will soon become aware of the sheltered areas and make them their homes.

Because the quail population in the Abilene vicinity is low, very little hunting will be allowed on the demonstration area next season. The Abilene business firm which is cooperating in the project has agreed to restrict the total take of quail on the demonstration area to 40 per cent of the total population next season. A census of the population will be taken by Game Manager Friley not more than four weeks before the hunting season opens to determine the population of the area. With this system of controlled hunting in effect, plenty of birds will be left for brood stock after the hunting season. During the hunting season all hunters will report their bags to an official of the cooperating business concern, and when the stated 40 per cent of the population has been removed, hunting will cease.

The quail that were released on the area were banded in order to permit Manager Friley to study the movement from one location to another, and other activities. Meanwhile a close check will be kept on each shelter to note the presence of wildlife species in general, and with a view of making changes in the vegetation set-up if such seems necessary. It should be added that the farmers living on the demonstration area, who lease their property from the Abilene concern, are wholeheartedly in favor of the project, and have agreed to cooperate. They will widen fence rows along culti-

vated fields to provide additional food and cover where this practice will not seriously interfere with normal farming operations, and in other ways contribute to the project.

"The project is being watched with great interest, because it is a splendid example of what can be done to increase wildlife species when city sportsmen and business men lend a helping hand," the Bulletin declared.

## Race For Speaker Of House Already Is Being Formed

AUSTIN, Tex.—Candidates for speaker of the house of representatives in the 47th legislature, which will not be elected until 1940, already are being put forth.

Since the speaker always is a holdover member, representatives planning to run for reelection are planning to run for reelection just early to insure the choice of their favorite to preside at the next session. Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston, present speaker, had no opposition, but he is not expected to seek a second term.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, who managed Morse's campaign for the speakership, is a favorite to succeed the Houstonian. Leonard was mentioned for speaker of the present session, until he withdrew in favor of Morse.

Others mentioned for the position in the 47th legislature are Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin and

## Highway Safety Is Dealt Severe Blow Safety Man Says

AUSTIN, Texas—The senate finance committee dealt highway safety and criminal enforcement a staggering blow by slashing \$650,000 from annual department of public safety appropriations, W. H. Richardson, Jr., public safety commission chairman, said today.

This action, Richardson pointed out, will necessitate the elimination of 46 highway patrol stations now maintained in every part of Texas, remove any possibility of re-issuing drivers' licenses to over two million drivers, eliminate the present issuance of chauffeur and driver licenses, halt suspension and revocation proceedings, "break the back" of the criminal identification bureau and deprive local officers of the facilities of the firearms division of the crime laboratory.

"We can readily expect law enforcement and traffic safety to be set back over a decade in effectiveness if this appropriations decrease is finally passed," Richardson charged.

The highway patrol and driver's license divisions have been self sustaining from additional fees brought into county and state coffers through the efforts of the enforcement personnel, he said. Educational programs sustained jointly by the patrol and funds from driver's license receipts must be discontinued in view of the slash in appropriations. Should the committee's recommendations be accepted by the senate and house 114 patrolmen-examiners would be cut from duty on Texas highways, reducing patrol protection miles by as much as 2,000,000 annually, Richardson added.

The narcotic division, created only two years ago to combat a growing dope trafficking menace, was completely forgotten in the senate committee recommendations. Likewise, ten specialized investigators working out of ranger headquarters, and ballistics in the scientific crime detector laboratory were dropped from the senate report on recommended budgets. All file clerks in the rapidly growing bureau of identification were not provided for, Richardson said; accident statistical experts who compile reports and causes of traffic crashes were passed up, and money for ranger undercover work was also dropped from the recommendations.

Richardson said the senate body's report was a "great shock" to the public safety commission and pointed to the national safety record established last year in Texas in traffic death reductions and decreases in criminal activities as "recommendation enough as to the need of a unified state police force."

## Bones of Mammoth Found at Midland

MIDLAND, Texas.—When J. E. Turner started digging a hole in the eastern part of Midland county, all that he expected to get was dirt to fill in a road.

But, much to his surprise, his road machine suddenly struck quick sand and water and a pile of bones and tusks, the latter obviously not belonging to any animal known in Texas today.

Geologists and paleontologists who examined the bones and tusks said they were the remains of a mammoth, ancestor of the elephant, which probably roamed this country between 6,000 and 8,000 years ago.

## Eastland Personal

John Barnes, Ranger, was a visitor Monday in Eastland.

Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene was a visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and Miss Sydney Scott were visitors in Austin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodman have returned to their home in El Paso after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker.

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock. Members nominated for the speakership usually are active in parliamentary proceedings in the house, but are not "scarred" by enemies incurred in controversial fights.

Other attributes usually are a well-known fair-mindedness and a fine knowledge of the cumbersome rules under which the legislature operates. Speakers seldom take part in voting on bills, but have a powerful influence by virtue of their power to appoint committees and by suggestions, which they usually make through friends in the house.

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## Excellent Extra



Other American League clubs could make use of Bebe Dahlgren, shown at the finish of his swing, and Bill Knickerbocker, but the infielders are content to sit on the New York Yankee bench at good pay and draw world series checks in the fall.

## Peak In Travel Is Seen for This Year

SAN FRANCISCO.—With an estimated \$5,500,000,000 tourist business for 1935, travel in the United States will reach a new peak this year, a nationwide survey made here indicates.

In addition, the tourist travel this year will be predominately American instead of European or foreign, according to the survey. This is made certain, it was found, first by reason of the San Francisco and the New York expositions, and secondly because of the unsettled political conditions in Europe and the Far East.

American tourist travel to Europe declined 20 per cent in 1935 from the 1937 volume, it was found. Although travel agents reported a pickup in European bookings following Adolph Hitler's speech of Jan. 30, with its unexpectedly moderate tone, present indications are for a further shrinkage in American visits to Europe in 1936, the survey indicates.

## Two Fairs Boost Travel

The major stimulant for domestic travel are the two expositions and the best estimates established by the survey indicated that at least 25,000,000 tourists from outside San Francisco and New York, the two cities in which they are held, will visit the fairs.

Railroads, and travel agencies report large bookings for both fairs and automobile clubs are filling members' advance requests for routings to New York and San Francisco.

However, South American travel was reported to be climbing steadily upward; domestic cruise bookings jumped in the last few weeks of 1935 and have continued to gain since.

It was reported difficult to reserve space on the Hawaiian steamships for early summer sailings.

Touring by automobile, however, promises to shatter travel records, according to the survey.

## Winter Motor Travel High

The American motorist who, despite the depression, did almost as much touring in 1935 as in the record year of 1937, is due for the greatest mileage in 1936. Automobile clubs reported that many members cut short or postponed 1935 pleasure trips, in anticipation of making world fair visits this year. Winter motor travel for the season exceeded that of the 1937-38 season.

American travel to Mexico, which reached an all high in 1937, but dropped in 1938, is still on the decline, according to the survey.

America's national parks also are proving one of the biggest in centives for motor travel. Out of an all-high total of 16,233,688 national park visitors in 1938, 95 per cent came by auto. The survey indicates an increase this year.

## LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY  
**Charlie McCARTHY**  
**W. C. Fields**  
**"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"**

## FAMOUS SINGER

### HORIZONTAL

- 1,9 Pictured opera singer.
- 5 Pertaining to tides.
- 13 Plane surfaces.
- 15 To dip lightly.
- 16 To intrigue.
- 17 Tenet.
- 18 Native peach.
- 19 Good will.
- 20 Restricted.
- 22 Gripped with the fist.
- 26 Mystic syllable.
- 27 Elevates.
- 28 Play on words.
- 30 Nay.
- 31 Spore sacs.
- 32 Pigeon's home.
- 33 Street.
- 34 Health spring.
- 36 Secret information.
- 37 Company.
- 39 Exclamation.
- 41 Italian river.
- 42 Formerly.
- 43 She sang in

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



### VERTICAL

- 14 Auctions.
- 16 Vulgar fellow.
- 21 Ident.
- 22 Her native land.
- 23 Membranous bags.
- 24 Journey.
- 26 She starred in pictures also.
- 28 Kettle.
- 29 Fiber knots.
- 33 Lava.
- 38 Command.
- 40 Pit.
- 41 One who is paid.
- 43 Sweet potato.
- 44 Tramar.
- 46 To attitudinize.
- 47 Fetid air.
- 48 Beast of burden.
- 49 Chart.
- 50 Slat.
- 53 Spain.
- 56 Father.
- 58 Toward.
- 59 Senior.



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