

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 130

WEAKNESS NOTED IN VITAL WAR MATERIALS

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO—The United States is far behind other major powers in building up adequate stocks of strategic materials for use in time of war, according to Charles W. Merrill, supervising engineer of the U. S. bureau of mines. He discussed this situation before a national defense organization on the Pacific coast. Merrill said that the United States is doing little to build up supplies of strategic materials. "In time of war, victory or defeat may hinge on the availability of strategic materials or those commodities which are essential in war but which are lacking in domestic resources," he said. "As regards the 'strategic minerals,' which make up over half of the war-time materials, Merrill explained that the United States has great resources but there are two schools of thought about building up stocks of them for war time emergencies. One group contends that it is unwise to begin extensive development because it might lead to depletion. The other group insists that development should be undertaken immediately on a large scale, not only to build up possible war time stocks, but because such development undertaken now may uncover new and large deposits of minerals."

SALES TAX IS BOBBING UP IN HOUSE AGAIN

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 26.—A revised sales tax and natural resource tax constitutional amendment to finance social security was reported today by a sub-committee of the house of representatives constitutional amendment committee. The entire committee was expected to approve the substitute later today, and the house to begin consideration of the resolution next week. The sub-committee proposal corresponds in most respects to a constitutional amendment passed by the senate for which it is a substitute. The changes chiefly conform with points upon which the house already has expressed its attitude. The substitute eliminated the \$20,000,000 a year limit on old age assistance, and levies a two per cent tax on retail sales and service charges by telephone, gas and electric utilities. Taxes on oil, natural gas and sulphur would be increased 25 per cent.

Sneed Chosen In School Vote Held At Morton Valley

In a run-off school trustee election held Monday at Morton Valley, R. P. Sneed was elected. Sneed received 41 votes and his opponent, S. L. Whately, 39. In an election April 1 they tied, each receiving 27 votes. In the same election April 1, T. L. Whately was chosen as one trustee. In a run-off school trustee election held Monday at Morton Valley, R. P. Sneed was elected. Sneed received 41 votes and his opponent, S. L. Whately, 39. In an election April 1 they tied, each receiving 27 votes. In the same election April 1, T. L. Whately was chosen as one trustee.

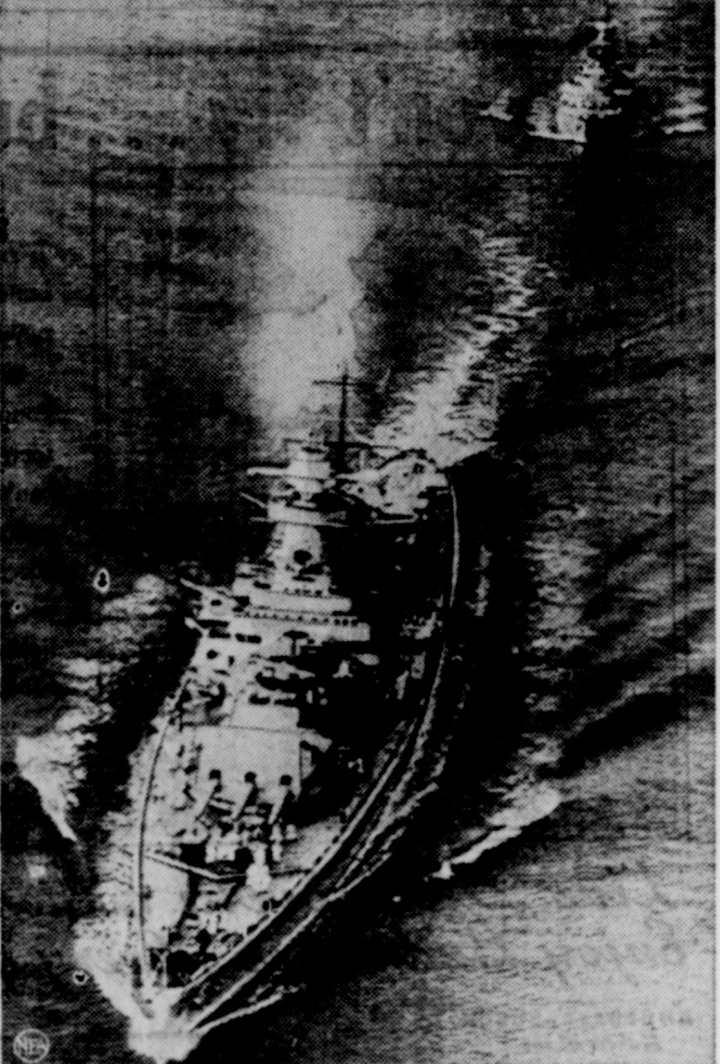
Travel Bureau Bill Approved In House

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 26.—A bill authorizing the Texas Railroad Commission to regulate travel bureaus in the state was approved today in the Texas House of Representatives, but it failed to receive enough votes for immediate final passage.

Burgamy Receives Rank At KP Meet

A. K. Burgamy received the second rank at a meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias Tuesday night at Castle Hall.

Nazi Fleet Passes Britain



(NEA Cable Photo)
Steaming through Straits of Dover, off coast of England, the German pocket battleship Graf Spee leads the Deutschland toward Spanish waters, where Nazi fleet will hold spring war games.

Mineral Wells Is Visited By Ranger NYA Project Girls

The entire personnel of the Ranger NYA Girls Residence project, accompanied by NYA officials, made a surprise visit to the Mineral Wells project Tuesday night and presented a short program. Those who accompanied the girls were Mrs. Hattie Bragg, Mrs. Wilson, H. A. Tillett, Chester Fuller, Pat White, Miss Lois Bragg and W. J. Barr. The girls from Ranger were presented in musical and dance numbers, after which they inspected the Mineral Wells dormitory. Ice cream and cake was served to the unexpected visitors. Enroute to Mineral Wells the girls and their chaperones encountered a downpour of rain, but continued on their way after the shower was over.

Resolution Upon Reorganization Is Offered In House

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Representative John Tabor, republican, New York, today introduced a resolution to reject President Roosevelt's first reorganization plan, although he admitted that there was no chance of setting aside the president's order. To be effective the resolution must be approved by a majority of both houses within 60 days. Tabor, the ranking minority member of the house reorganization committee, said he sought to record in regard to what he described as "a rotten job" of reorganization.

Mrs Bristow's Case Granted An Appeal

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 26.—The following proceedings were had today in the court of criminal appeals: Application for leave to file a second motion to reinstate appeal granted, appeal reinstated and judgment affirmed, Mrs. Ella Bristow, alias Ella Myers, from Eastland County.

Explosions Damage Liverpool Shops

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 26.—A series of explosions early today blew out the fronts of five shops. In each case the bombs apparently had been shoved through the mail slots in the doors. The bombings were attributed to the Irish Republican Army.

METHODISTS TO FORM LARGE CHURCH GROUP

By United Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—Formation of the largest Protestant denomination in America was started today by delegates of the Methodist Episcopal South and Methodist Protestant churches, who represent 8,000,000 members. Such controversial questions as autonomy for women's organizations, freedom of youth groups, administration of negro churches and the disposition of present conflicting church publications will be debated in the three-week uniting session. More than 900 official delegates, including laymen, bishops, and clergymen were participating. Because of the importance of the sessions, which have been called the most important ecclesiastical meeting in 100 years, more than 25,000 Methodist lay visitors were expected before adjournment.

U. S. Senate Hears Of Famous Toad In Address By Lawyer

Eastland continues to receive publicity from "Old Rip," horned toad which slept for 31 years in the old courthouse cornerstone. Ralph D. Pittman, formerly a DeLeon resident and now an attorney in Washington, D. C., recently addressed the U. S. senate and told of Texas. Part of his address included the following: "It is so wealthful in Texas that out in Eastland a horned toad lived 30 years sealed in a cornerstone without food, air or water."

Roosevelt Tells About Safeguards For Democracy

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Apr. 26.—President Roosevelt said today the safety of democracy depends upon the degree to which a nation provides for the health and education of its children. In an address to a white house conference on children Mr. Roosevelt said that only by these methods does a democracy attain its goals. "The success of democratic institutions is measured, not by the extent of territory, financial power, machines or armaments, but by the desires, the hopes and the satisfaction of the individual men, women and children who make up its citizenship," he said.

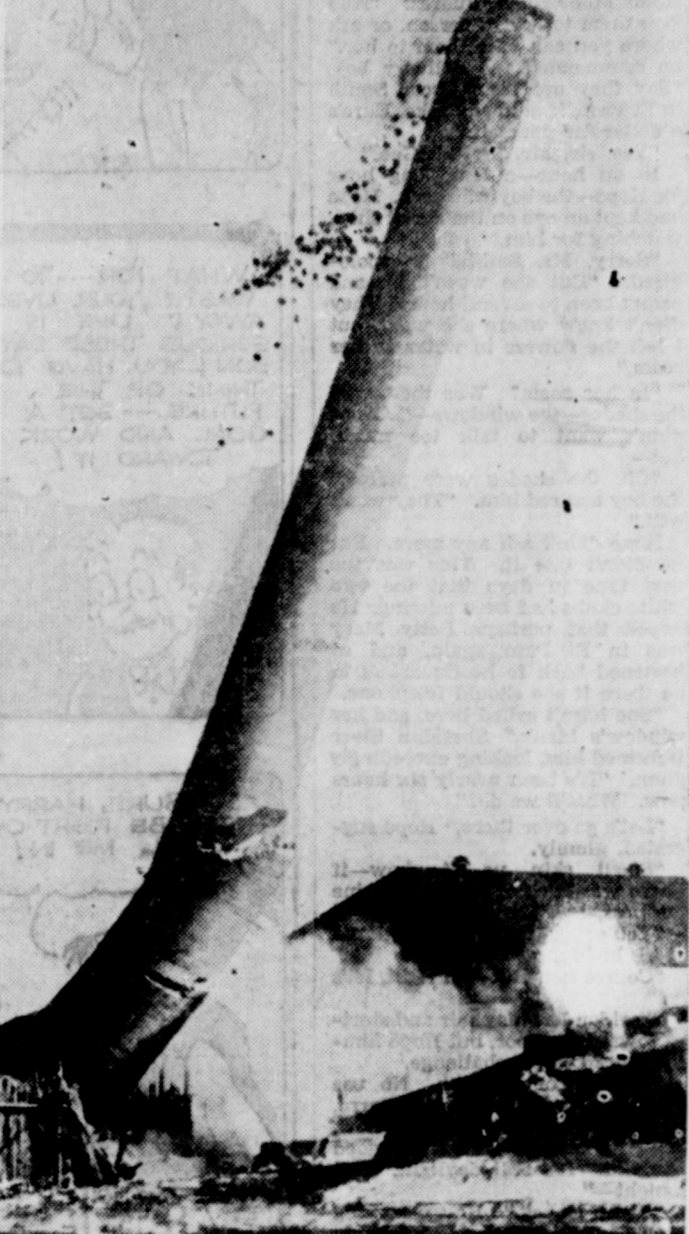
Bing Crosby Hears Of Kidnap Threat To His Children

By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 26.—The estate of Bing Crosby was under a heavy guard today because one of his four small sons has been threatened with kidnapping. The plot was revealed to San Francisco police by a person described as "an undercover agent." He said that he overheard two men discussing, in a tavern, frequenting by underworld characters a plan to kidnap one of the Crosby children and hold him for \$100,000 ransom. San Francisco police notified the department of justice and its agents warned Crosby. The crooner, who has carried a pistol since his oldest son was threatened with kidnapping five years ago, said he was not worried. But he took precautions.

Barking Dogs Are An Air Raid Menace

By United Press
CHUNGKING, China.—All dogs in Chungking regardless of ownership, must submit to a "bark audition" test to determine whether they are likely to observe air raid regulations during Japanese night attacks on the capital. Dogs with a barking complex will be killed immediately because the regulations state there shall be no sound whatever in the city when the Japanese planes are overhead.

A Long Way Down



Down to earth crashes this 35-year-old, 135-foot stack at Norway, Michigan, caught by camera just after powder blast ripped out its foundation.

Funeral Services Slated To-day For Mrs. Caroline Love

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Marion Love, 88, mother of Mrs. B. W. Brewer of Eastland, were scheduled to be held this afternoon.

Singers Heard At Lions Meeting

Bobby Freeman, Charles Freyschlag and Johnnie Lou Hart were heard in three song numbers at the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions club at the Connell hotel.

British Fleet In On Its Summer Cruise

By United Press
MALTA, April 26.—The British Mediterranean Fleet sailed today for its "first summer cruise" to the eastern Mediterranean. The fleet will visit Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus, and Greece. EASTLAND PROGRAM
A program featuring information about Eastland will be given for four Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, May 2, over radio station KELD at Dallas. Time is from 11:50 a. m. until 12:15 p. m.

Czechs And Jews Are Arrested In Prague

By United Press
PRAGUE, April 26.—Fifty Czech Marxists and 50 Jews were arrested in Pilsen after unidentified persons threw hydrochloric acid on German soldiers Sunday. It was disclosed today. The attacks occurred separately in crowded streets and street cars, injuring 20 soldiers.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler in extreme north portion tonight.

RHODES NAMED FAIR HEAD IN EASTLAND MEET

C. J. Rhodes, long a civic worker in Eastland, was chosen president of the Eastland County Fair association at a committee meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office. H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager, told those present that the Southwestern Peanut Growers association has granted Eastland permission to conduct a peanut festival and the fair committee-men voted to hold peanut festivals in conjunction with the county fair each year. The fair will begin Thursday, September 28, and the opening day will be Ranger-Cisco day. Those two cities will be invited to present a program that evening. Friday, Sept. 29, will be Eastland County Communities' Day. Saturday, Sept. 30, closing day of the fair, a peanut queen will be crowned. Tanner was authorized to contact a well-known string band to appear during the fair.

Game Warden Has A Resume of State Laws Upon Fishing

The following fishng laws of the State of Texas, and regulations upon fishing and anglers, has been compiled by John R. Wood, state game warden of Brownwood, for the benefit of Eastland County fishermen. The information is especially timely now, as the open season for fishing begins on Monday, May 1. License Required: Resident citizens of Texas must procure an Artificial Lure License, price \$1.10, when fishing with artificial lures. An artificial lure is any manufactured bait or imitation of a natural bait. (No exemptions on who must buy an artificial lure license.) Unlawful for any resident citizen of Texas to fish in the counties of Mason, Menard, Kerr, Schleicher, Crockett, Sutton, Kimble, Real, Edwards, Hudspeth, Culberson, Val Verde, Kinney, Maverick, Terrell, Brewster, Harris, Kendall, Blanco, El Paso, Gillespie and Llano without a resident fishing license, cost 55 cents. Ones under the age of 17 years and holders of artificial lure licenses will not be required to purchase this license. Methods of Taking Fish: Ordinary pole and line, trot line, throw line, artificial lures. Three inch mesh nets for suckers and carp. Seines or nets made of metallic substances are illegal. Fish traps are illegal, and all other methods of catching fish are illegal except those listed herewith. Size Limits: bass 11 inches, crappie 7 inches. Unlawful to sell bass and crappie and catfish. For other special county laws see Game Law Digest, available from your game warden or Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin. Seines or nets illegal except a 20 foot minnow seine for taking minnows for bait. A license is required of anyone selling aquatic products for bait. Handle undersize fish carefully. Wet hands before touching fish that are to be returned to the water. Take only the fish that you can use. The surplus fish that one takes are usually wasted and will do no one any good. The fish belong to the people of Texas. Please do your part to preserve this greatest of all American sports, fishing.

Foot and Head In Meeting In Eastland

Mr. Foote and Mr. Head met recently in Eastland. Truman Head of Ranger, a claims examiner for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, had to see O. S. Foote of Desdemona about a claim for benefits. J. Syd Lowry of the Texas State Employment Service, where Foot and Head met, introduced them to each other.

Conner, Perdue Called To Anson

Earl Conner, Jr., criminal district attorney, and Cisco Police Chief M. L. Perdue have been called as witnesses next week in the trial at Anson of Rexford Holt and Lorraine Powell, charged with robbery with firearms in Jones county.

U. S. Fleet Arrives At Panama Canal

By United Press
COLON, Canal Zone, April 26.—Units of the United States Fleet were arriving today, and were expected to go through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Ocean immediately. One ship already was in transit and four others were waiting their turn. The main body was expected during the day. Navy officials requested co-operation of the local press and foreign correspondents in withholding the times and order of passing through the canal, and asked that details be restricted to essential facts.

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
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Yesterday: Taking increasing risks, Betty goes to Barro's ranch. There she will try to find out when he will smuggle over his aliens.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE ranch home of Luis Faustino Rodarte y Barro was well known in the vicinity of Juarez. It was like other ranches in Chihuahua, save that this one was reputed to be rather luxuriously furnished and maintained. From time to time cattle appeared on the hundred or so acres behind it, but the information seemed vaguely to be that Don Luis made his money mostly by buying and selling cattle, rather than raising them. That is, to those persons who knew only superficially about him.

The entrance was a long curving driveway to the house proper. And the house was indeed striking. It was once owned by a member of the historic Terrazas family, wealthy folk of another decade. Ocotillo and maguays and yuccas and many bizarre cactus plants adorned the yard. Barred and gridded windows, graceful arches that were shadowed and deep, balconies here and there, a cool patio, all were part of it. The rooms of the building seemed to ramble interminably. The main entrance was labeled with a painted sign, after the manner of so many old Spanish or Mexican homes. This one, Don Luis had caused to be named "Casa Hermosa"—beautiful home.

"Oh, the lovely old caret!" Betty Mary saw it with an artist's eye, a genuine old oxcart with two immense wooden wheels standing near the entryway. Several people were out front too. They appeared merely to be loafing there in the sunshine, enjoying the lovely desert and mountain view. Juarez and El Paso were plainly visible five miles in the distance, and between them the silvery Rio Grande snaked off across the far plains. The elevation of Casa Hermosa added immensely to the view. Betty Mary noted the hill or mountain that rose abruptly immediately behind the house, too.

"Senorita to see Don Luis," the taxi driver told a man servant who appeared in the arched entryway.

BETTY MARY got out, paid the driver generously and told him not to wait. She wanted an excuse to be here as long as necessary, now that she had dared to come. She gripped her sketching pad hard to avoid showing nervousness, and followed the servant inside. He opened a ponderous, hand-hewn door and motioned her through. It led to a great living room which held 15 or 20 people, mostly men. Luis Barro was sitting at a table with several persons around him.

"Senorita!" He jumped up in high surprise.

"Hello—hello, Don Luis!" she began her artist manner again. "I just couldn't resist calling on you in so lovely a place! So picturesque and all! It just must be painted! I should think—"

"Miss Jordan! How you come here? How you know this place? How—you—what do you do here?"

"Oh, I just took a taxicab. It was a lovely drive. Really it was! The hotel or somebody, I forget who, showed me where you lived. I have always wanted to visit a real Mexican rancho, dear me! So nice of you to welcome me. Aren't you going to introduce me to all these interesting people?"

Her chattering had given Barro time to collect his own wits. He made a pretense of introducing his companions, mentioning them as business callers from Chihuahua City. "And let me present Senorita Bettie Marie Jordan," he bowed to her and to them.

Now, in all truth, Luis Barro had been highly impressed by Betty Mary's beauty. When he was in lighter mood, feeling romantic and a trifle devilish in the Juarez cafe that day, he had maneuvered to become acquainted with her and impress her, as he thought, with his own good manners. It was a social contact he fully meant to follow up. So utterly charming a girl was not to be taken lightly.

And in truth also, he would have followed up that meeting at once if circumstances had permitted. He did shower her with every courtesy he could in the first few days he knew her. He took her to dinner twice, to lunch twice, to a theater once. He sent her an exquisite bracelet in Mexican silver filigree work, so delicately beautiful that Betty Mary loved it instantly and felt like a hypocrite for accepting it. But meanwhile, too, his private business had been experiencing some very definite upsets and troubles. Black anger had suffused him when his avenues for smuggling cocaine had suddenly been detected.

"I have been so sorry not to have seen you as much as I hoped," he purred at Betty Mary now, as if in apology for his first lack of hospitality. "It is honor to have you call, senorita!"

That was more like it, thought Betty Mary! She breathed a little silent sigh of relief, wondering just what tack she ought to take now. She fell back on her sketching again, deciding to move slowly and begin to pump the servants when she could. She talked gaily as Don Luis himself showed her to a beautiful sun room and introduced her to a duenna—the com-

bined woman servant and chaperon who so often is a blessing in Mexican homes. He promised to join her soon, then went back to his business callers.

AT 2 p. m. that same day, Hope Kildare went to a florist in El Paso and ordered \$5 worth of roses sent to Miss Betty Mary Jordan, Hotel Montezuma, Juarez. "And give them to her in person, or ask where you can take them to her," he commanded the delivery boy. "Say they are from Oscar Smith in El Paso, if anybody asks. Here's a dollar for yourself."

"Yes, sir, Mr. Smith! Gee!" In an hour—a long long hour for Hope—the boy was back. Hope had kept an eye on the florist shop, watching for him.

"Sorry, Mr. Smith," he apologized. "But she wasn't in, and hadn't been in several hours. They didn't know where she went, but I left the flowers in water in her room."

"In her room? Was she—were the shades—the windows?" Hope didn't want to talk too much, but—

"Oh, the shades were pulled," the boy assured him. "They won't wait."

Hope didn't ask any more. But he didn't like it. This was the first time in days that the two white cloths had been missing. He hoped that perhaps Betty Mary was in El Paso again, and so hastened back to headquarters to be there if she should telephone.

"She hasn't called here, and her window's blank," Sheridan Starr informed him, looking exceedingly glum. "It's been nearly six hours now. What'll we do?"

"Let's go over there," Hope suggested, glumly.

"She'll skin us. Anyhow—if Barro was back of that submarine business, and I'm sure he was—"

"You scared to go?" Hope glared at his buddy.

"Course not! But—all right, let's go!" Sheridan left his chair and started toward the door, but Hope himself retraced his challenge.

"Wait. You're right. No use being foolish. Regardless of Barro, we can't mess up her plans now. She may have something else going in mind. It's still daylight. But tonight—"

"Right, Hopey." He was evening his pal closely, though. Suddenly Sheridan lowered his voice perceptibly. "Listen, son, you're in love with that little trick, aren't you?"

Hope ignored him, his face stern. He took out his pocket knife, and began slowly to trim his finger nails. Finally he muttered an answer. "Well, aren't you in love with her, too?"

(To Be Continued)

Alaska Is Called An Untapped Land

By United Press
CINCINNATI, O.—Alaska, the 586,400 square miles of frozen northland the United States bought from Czarist Russia in 1867, needs men and women to transform it into another Switzerland, according to the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, Jesuit missionary and explorer.

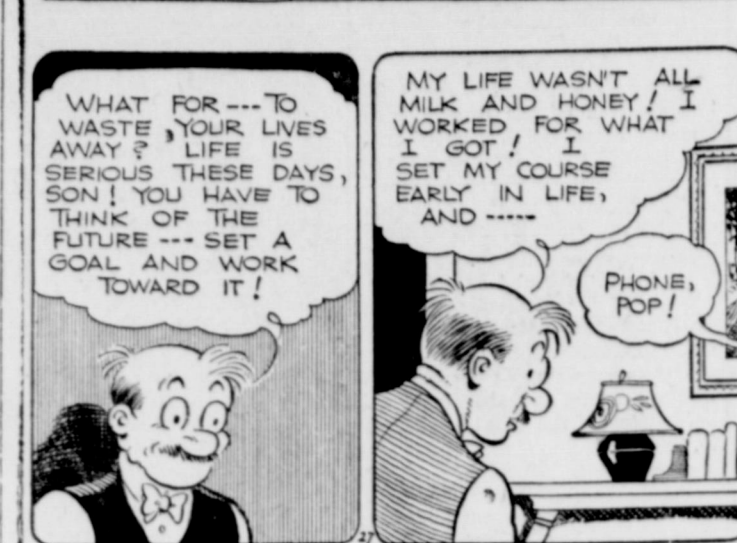
"We want men and women with the pioneering spirit of Daniel Boone and Davey Crockett," Father Hubbard said in a lecture at Taft Auditorium here. "Alaska is very big—twice as big as Texas—but there is no room for morons or riff-raff."

Father Hubbard said that Alaska compares "scenically and economically" with Switzerland and said that the territory could be developed into an even greater land of dairy farms and cheese factories.

"The country has great industrial as well as agricultural possibilities," he said. "There are rich deposits of tin, iron, coal, manganese, silver, gold and platinum. It could easily support 6,000,000 people instead of the present population of only 60,000."

"Everybody thinks Alaska has nothing but Eskimos, igloos and polar bears. I thought so myself until I went there and found that Eskimos don't know what an igloo is. Another wrong notion is that Alaska is terribly cold. It's rigorous, but not colder than Minnesota or the Dakotas, and winters are no longer than in Scotland."

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—



Pat Hubbard showed his audience a motion picture of Alaskan scenery, including King Island, which he calls home. The pictures revealed that the Eskimos there are "cliff dwellers," since their homes hang on precipitous sides of the island.

U. S. Highway 61 Links Lakes, Gulf

By United Press
VICKSBURG, Miss.—The Great Lakes region has been linked with the Gulf of Mexico through the completion of U. S. Highway 61, a \$14,000,000 stretch of paved road.

Representatives of Louisiana, Tennessee and Missouri met near here for dedicatory ceremonies after the last strip was finished. Three bottles of water from Lake Superior, the Mississippi river and the Gulf were broken to symbolize the joining of these waters by the highway.

Unless fathers cool at infants frequently, says a child specialist, babies may wonder who that man is who comes to see mother. That's what fathers are wondering too.

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IRONERS AND
WATER HEATERS
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Phone 19
Serving Eastland

It won't fly... but HE will



What a waste of time, building contraptions that won't make plans that won't work.

Wasting time? Not at all! youngsters are showing us facts and fate right in the eye. can't squelch true courage. Terrors are the ABC's that spell success for all of us. Disappointment can't undercut confidence when life as an inviting program. spirit of youth! It made America more precious than ever. calendar says, "Look how old and the heart answers back, 'I'm in spirit!'"

Live Life... Every golden minute of
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop

Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

THIS IS THE YEAR TO GO FORD V-8

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how many important new advantages Ford owners get for their money in 1939... how many worthwhile features only Ford owners enjoy at low price. Before you decide on any car, see and drive a Ford V-8!

MOST ADVANCED STYLE—Recognized style leaders of this year's low-price field.

BEST GAS MILEAGE—85 h.p. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run showed best gasoline mileage among all leading low-priced cars.

ONLY V-8 ENGINES—in the low-price field—smoothest, fastest, most fun to drive.

LONGER RIDEBASE—than any other low-priced

car; 123 inches between front and rear springs.

RIDE-STABILIZING CHASSIS—Only low-priced car with Torque-tube Drive. No front end bobbing or dipping.

WINDSHIELDS THAT OPEN—on all closed Ford V-8 body types.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT—at no extra cost—included in all Ford delivered prices.

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

First in important improvements for 1939



NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!

SO MILD
(THE "BITE" IS O-U-T!)

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

So easy to carry...the six-bottle carton

A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola is as easy to take home as the other good things you buy at your favorite store. It will provide pure, wholesome refreshment for all the family.

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

L-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

are doing fine. W. H. McDonald of Austin is a business visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen and sons, Rodney and Stanley, spent Sunday in Mineral Wells, where they met friends from Houston.

This Pleased the Duchess



The Duchess of Windsor chose this youthful evening ensemble from Mainbocher's late spring collection. The heavy silk print is striped with alternating rows of navy dots on white, and white dots on navy. The skirt is wide at the hemline. The simple bodice is banded in white at the neckline, and the schoolgirl cape fastens with three navy ribbon bows.

Widow Inherits An Estate; Will Is Short

BOSTON.—One of the shortest wills ever filed in Middlesex Probate Court was that of William Grant Wilson of Cambridge. It contained: "To my wife, Emilie Pauline Hedwig, all my possessions."

Japan Tightens Control Of Prices As National Move

TOKYO.—Japan has gone further toward a complete planned economy with a decision to invoke an article of the National Mobilization act giving the government full control over commodity prices, freight rates, insurance premiums, storage charges and rentals. Business men were almost universally opposed to the new legislation. They asserted that there was no single administrative body competent to limit fairly the price ranges of Japan's highly varied industries. They also submitted the classical answer of laissez-faire proponents to those advocating increased government control of business, that the bureaucracy needed to enforce such legislation would be sufficiently bulky and complex to collapse under its own weight.

Prison Penalty Provided

Strict punishment will be meted out to all who violate the provisions of the price control measure, which is Article 19 of the Mobilization law. Violators will be subject to a jail sentence, with or without hard labor, for a period of not more than three years. Meanwhile, the ministry of commerce and industry is deliberating the question of whether to invoke Article 8 of the National Mobilization Law, considered by many to be a necessary adjunct to Article 19.

Article 8 provides for vertical price control and enables the government to issue orders regarding production, repairing, distribution, transfer, and consumption of what is loosely termed "general mobilization goods." This term can be expanded to mean virtually all commodities.

Described as Socialism Japanese business men say that

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Upper row of crosses, left to right: 1 Latin, 2 Patriarchal or Archiepiscopal, 3 Lorraine. Lower row: 1 Maltese, 2 Greek, 3 Moline.

if this article is enforced simultaneously with Article 19, Japan will be a socialist rather than a capitalist country. They complain that there may be discrimination in favor of industries which are vital in times of war, such as munitions, whereas toy makers, doll manufacturers, and dealers in luxuries will be the first to suffer. They fear a gloomy future for Japan's industries.

Japanese prices in the past have been loosely controlled by a law known as "the legislation concerning temporary measures for exports and imports." Henceforth, this law will no longer apply.

By Fred Harman



By Hamlin



Music In Dairy Pays Dividends

BUTTE, Mont.—After two years of experiments with radio music, Dairyman L. R. Richardson declares that not only has he established that cows like it and give better milk as a result, but he has ascertained also just what kind of music they prefer. He has a herd of 30, divided into two milking barns fully equipped with radios, which he declared are the happiest, most contented cows he has ever had, and that they give milk of a quality he has never been able to obtain previously. In experimenting with the effect of music on cows at milking and resting time, Richardson employed the most rigid methods of research control. He divided the herd, putting half the cows in a barn where radios were installed, and keeping the other half in another barn where there were no radios. Today, he is so thoroughly convinced of his theories, that he has on hand at all times four sets of radios, two in each barn, and the other two held in reserve in the event of failure. "A cow, after all," Richardson said, "is a factory for producing milk and her brain controls that factory. Or to make the analogy more complete, every physician knows that the mental attitude of a human being at meal time affects in the extreme degree the digestion and the benefits which a person derives from food. "We believe that if a cow is nervous, it changes the quality and flow of the milk. We hit upon the music idea and it has proved successful. Music lulls them into comfort, provides a soothing atmosphere and makes them less excitable." Richardson said that he has cows which in the past were extremely nervous and given to kicking when strangers were around. These have since been cured, or at least these characteristics are not apparent when there is music. But Richardson insisted that it

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—This is the spring of the Big Alien Menace. Various bills to protect the nation from aliens of criminal or revolutionary proclivities are pending in Congress, and much oratory has been devoted to the subject.

One congressman recently declared that 2,500,000 aliens are cluttering up the relief rolls. Another asserted that the country contains at least 10,000,000 aliens who are either occupying jobs or consuming dollars at the expense of the citizenry.

It is a bit hard to get at the facts, because nobody knows exactly what the alien count is. But it is logical to suppose that the U. S. Immigration Service knows more about it than anyone else. And when you review the situation as that service sees it you get some surprises.

The first surprise is that the alien problem is rapidly dying of natural causes. Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghtelling estimated, in his last annual report, that the total number of aliens resident in the United States is 3,838,928. Fewer than 100,000 of these, the Immigration Service estimates, are here illegally.

Aliens in the United States are becoming citizens at the rate of about 160,000 a year. Actuarial tables persuade the Immigration Service that, in a decade, 800,000 of the aliens will die.

Consequently, the service figures that by the end of the next decade the alien will be a scarce animal, and the problem will be practically non-existent.

The next surprise comes in recalling the odd comedy played at the last session of Congress by the Labor Department, Congressman Martin Dies, and Senator Robert Reynolds.

Two years ago Dies introduced a measure to revise the depor-

tation laws. Under the existing statute, alien criminals can be deported only if, within five years of entry, they have been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude and have been sentenced to imprisonment of a year or more—or if, outside of the five-year limit, they have more than once been so convicted and sentenced.

Dies' bill would have permitted the deportation of any alien convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude (contingent on a finding that the deportation was in the public interest), and would have directed the deportation of aliens who violated state narcotics laws or were convicted of carrying concealed weapons.

In addition, the Dies bill would have given the secretary of labor discretion to permit deportable aliens to remain in America, in cases where deportation was due for purely technical reasons and would cause injustice and hardship if carried out.

The Labor Department was heartily for this bill. This is interesting as it shows Congressman Dies, Frances Perkins' bitterest critic, engaged in piloting through Congress a bill which would have revised the deportation laws precisely along the lines Miss Perkins desired. But the real comic relief comes with the entrance of Senator Reynolds.

Dies' bill passed the House, and came up in the Senate in the closing days of the last session. Senator Reynolds immediately leaped into the fray against it, opposing any extension or discretion to the secretary in deportation cases. He filibustered against the bill so effectively that it died.

And today, says the Immigration Service, there are in the country 20,000 criminal aliens who are not now deportable—but who could have been deported if the Dies bill had passed, as it would have had not Senator Reynolds filibustered against it to save the country from the alien menace. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

COMPOSER—violinist—gourmet George Enesco loves Rumanian dishes like pike caviar beaten raw with olive oil, lemon juice, a few drops of cold water, and some scraped onion, fluffy and pink, served with ripe olives on bits of toast. He has suggested these:

Rumanian Mameliga

(Serves 4 to 6)

One quart water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup corn meal, sour cream. Bring salted water to vigorous boil. Slowly sprinkle in the corn meal, stirring constantly with wooden spoon. Cook slowly until mush becomes thick and smooth. Then stand over very low fire for 15 minutes, or until thick enough to hold its shape. Dip wooden spoon in cold water, then press mameliga away from sides of pot. Turn out on wooden board and cool. Slice and serve as bread, floated in sour cream.

Pilau of Kidneys

One pound veal or pork kidneys, soup greens, 1 cup rice, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, grated cheese.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, creamed dried beef on toast, date muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato bouillon, mamaliga, sour cream, mixed green salad, fruit, tea, milk.

DINNER: Grapefruit on half shell, pilau of kidney, broiled tomatoes, green peas, poppy seed cakes, applesauce, coffee, milk.

Remove fat and membranes from kidneys. Scald in 3 waters, then boil until tender in water with soup greens added. Do not salt the water.

When tender, remove and strain the liquid. Cook washed rice in the kidney-vegetable bouillon. Chop onion and mix with cooked rice, and brown rice and onion mixture in butter. Season with salt and pepper. Slice kidneys thin and add. Mix well. Cook together for 10 minutes and serve with grated cheese.

What a Big Boy Am I; and What a Yell!



None too pleased with his size here is "little" Kenneth Johnson, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Johnson, who live near Morgantown, Ky. The baby weighed 10½ pounds at birth, now weighs 70 pounds and is 36 inches tall. Kenneth is gaining an average of four pounds a month.

is necessary to have the right kind of music and that the particular type that is wrong is the classics. "I hate to admit it," he said, "but they won't stand for Chopin, Liszt or any of the other classical masters. "What makes the cows more contented and calm are fast and gentle tones of reels, old-time music and folk songs. Popular music also is an antedote for jittery bovine nerves, provided, of course, the brass isn't too heavy. I fear that the effect of Ferdinand the Bull has not been scientifically catalogued." Richardson was thrown into the radio-dairy business as the result

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Fly-Coasting Burglar Gets Loot In Hotel

By United Press

AMARILLO, Texas.—A fly-coasting hotel burglar got \$60 with his sport in two hotels here. The thief's method was to find a room with an open transom, in which the occupant was asleep. He climbed deftly onto the door knob and struck his head, shoulders and fly-rod through the transom. Then the fly-rod went to work.

He whipped the "fly" into the victim's trousers, usually lying on a chair, and lifted them noiselessly into the hall, where he rifled the pockets. Once a man's shirt "got away" when the hook caught in the bottom of the chair and the shirt fell out of reach.

"Glad I'm Alive!"... Life is pleasant

If you are feeling good and "peppy," that's what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion. It's a tonic that helps build you up. It relieves stomach aches and you feel better in many ways. Buy now at any drug store.

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LOST: Brooch, between Bankhead Hotel and town. Finder please return to Mrs. Ewing, Bankhead Hotel.

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Papen's Appointment Indicates Hitler's Game

How Turkey feels about the advent of Franz von Papen as special envoy from Hitler's Reich, we wouldn't know. If we were Turkey, we wouldn't be much pleased.

Von Papen has a long record in public life, and such of it as has been laid bare is not very reassuring to any country to which he is sent. The United States knows from personal experience.

Von Papen was German military attache here when the World War broke. He was, and is, a handsome, cultured, urbane citizen of the world, and his glittering Prussian captain's uniform and gleaming monocle cut quite a swath in Washington society.

Unfortunately it soon became clear that the handsome Franz was not confining himself strictly to his business as military attache—at least not as such business had been understood up to that time. In those innocent days it was assumed that the privileges and immunities granted to diplomatic representatives implied that they would not monkey with the domestic affairs of the country to which they had been sent.

But Von Papen saw his duty otherwise, and was soon hip-deep in plots to blow up the Welland Canal, in attempting to "corner" various war supplies and interfere with munitions manufacture, and having a hand in the plot whereby Roger Casement tried to start a rebellion in Ireland.

The United States invited Von Papen to return home. His private letters had revealed his real opinion of the people among whom he had cut such a social dash. He referred to them as "these idiotic Yankees."

In bad odor at home because he had been caught, Von Papen was sent to Turkey where as a staff officer he helped lose the war there for the Turks.

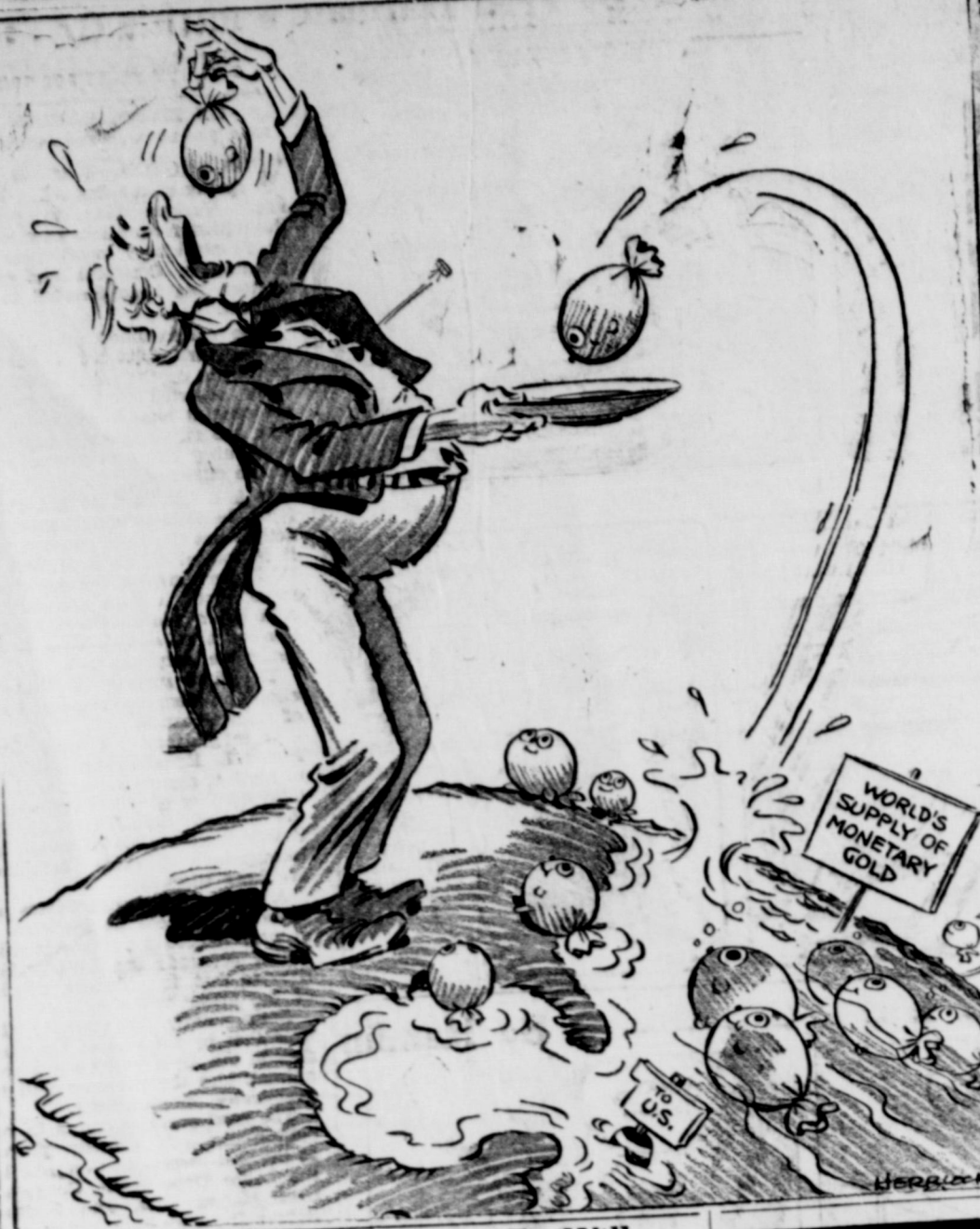
Recalled to the government under Von Hindenburg and Hitler, he was sent to Austria. There he vigorously denied that he was intriguing for the fall of Austria, maintaining that "spiritual and cultural union," and not "the altering of frontiers" was the German object. This was shortly before the conquering German troops marched into Vienna.

Now he goes to Turkey, called from retirement at 59 because of his peculiar abilities. To what use he will put them in Turkey is best judged from their employment in the past.

At any rate, the Turks have one advantage. They, too, have met this charming gentleman before.

That California judge was right when he refused a divorce to a woman on grounds her husband came home with lipstick on his collar. The husband must have ducked, anyway.

So You Thought It Was Just a Recent Craze, Huh?



"OUT OUR WAY"



THE BUSYBODY

Arrangements for the homecoming parade scheduled for Wednesday April 26. A half-dozen bands have been secured for the procession, including the Texas Christian University band, the North Texas Teachers College band, Henritta and Gainesville high bands, the State Training School girls band from Gainesville and the Gainesville junior high school band. Elliot Roosevelt, son of the President and Fort Worth radio executive, will ride at the head of the procession with Hickman and Sheriff Luther McCollum as a guard of honor. Roosevelt will blow a gold whistle Wednesday night, ushering in the circus season.

The Junior XI club will sponsor the coronation of a circus Queen to be chosen from the following representative of various civic clubs: Betty Dickerman, Nannie Lee Miller, Marcell Pagel, Nettie View.

Neighboring duchesses to parade ceremony Friday. Duchesses already announced: Mrs. Kirk Ferguson, Marie Rue, Sarah Muenster, Beverly Lane, Jean Bunn, and Frances McQueen.

Eastland Movie Showing Today

Officials of the American Legion post this morning urged everyone to attend a moving picture, "See Yourself and Your Town in the Movies," today at the Connelley theatre.

Showing of the picture started this afternoon and will continue until tonight, said Henry Pullman, commander of the post. Pictures for the movie were taken last night. They include scenes of Eastland organizations, officials, many individuals and business life.

The movie is an Amateur Service Production. Admission to those who did not buy advance

Gainesville Will Start Circus Year In Three-Day Show

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April—With pomp and pageantry, the Gainesville Community circus, which starts its 10th season here with a three-day engagement under its big top April 26-28, will be honored with a circus roundup and homecoming by the Chamber of Commerce.

A dozen civic organizations are joining in this tribute to the circus and thousands of out-of-town visitors are expected for the event. Capt. Tom Hickman, former Texas Ranger, has charge of tickets will be 30 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.



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4 1/2 million times a day

This telephone man helps clear the way for more than 4 1/2 million calls that surge each day through the network of Bell telephone wires in Texas.

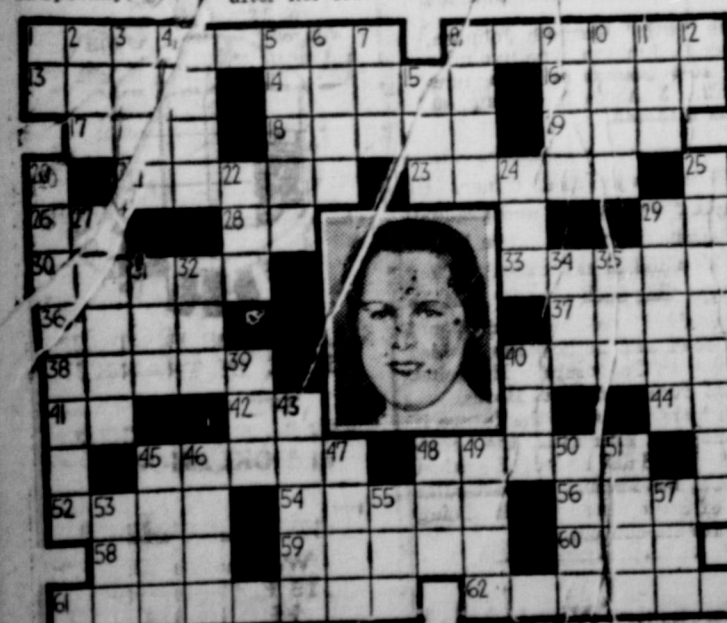
It's a big job, handling more than 4 1/2 million dollars in telephone calls a day. It takes millions of dollars in telephone equipment. It takes the skilled work of 8,700 telephone people. And it takes money ... more than 24 1/2 million dollars spent by the telephone company last year to operate its business in Texas. Of this amount, more than 10 million dollars went for wages ... nearly 5 million dollars for taxes.

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 - 33 Inexpensive.
 - 36 Pomace of grapes.
 - 37 A lot.
 - 38 Frosting.
 - 40 Tuteal duties.
 - 41 Court.
 - 42 Bone.
 - 44 Either.
 - 45 Speedily.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 20 She is an — by birth.
- 22 Compensation.
- 24 Moccasin.
- 25 Swimming — her hearing.
- 27 To ordain.
- 29 House courtyard.
- 31 Roof finial.
- 32 Males.
- 34 To run.
- 35 Eternity.
- 39 Gazelle.
- 40 Fuel.
- 43 To ridicule.
- 45 To acknowledge.
- 46 Window part.
- 47 Unbleached color.
- 48 Dined.
- 49 Slave.
- 50 Kind of cheese.
- 51 Novice.
- 53 Indian.
- 55 Lubricant.
- 57 Small shield.



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