'NO TRESPASSING'-U. S. ARMY TELLS WORLD

HNSON DISCUSSES FARMING PROGRAM AT GIANT RALLY IN EASTLAND SATURDAY NIGHT

nty, hundreds of Central itizens gathered in Easturday night and heard Lyndon Johnson, candidate for the States Senate, pledge allrt of the president and for Texas its just share

came here Saturday to meet the people of and several thousand mayors of Eastland seven towns. The courtstreets were decorated and patriotic bunting nds of small flags were as favors to add color

broadcast by the Texnetwork at 9 p. m., concert by Eastland's other musicians of the show featuring an orsoloist singing patriotic well harmonica, accordither feature entertainers. received a great ovation ned his speech and the frequently applauded the announced Roose

candidate, spoke in Eastland County

ed equitable distribution contracts, noting that thich is just as patriotic other state, should have share of defense plants

step I have side with Texas under which our

merican living.

farm parity payments n had actually fought nail for payments in um amount.

pointed out his first the president's veto of a Joe Yellow Eyes. ing interest on agriculans from 5 1-2 to 4 1-2

fought all along the interest and I'm it today," Johnson want it lower than and I believe in the ian Det toward establishing a financprogram for farmers and hers which fits their needs." for years, he noted, farmers been forced to go into comne terms that the drygoods

dyced by Insuto Production 's DayTo Be Cut Again As Defense Aid

RICE WASHINGTON, June 14. IURS fense officials today approved war Department's request for Adultather cuts in automobile pro-ction to conserve defense ma-ials but believed an immediate Thursd tailment inadvisable on grounds

retary of War Robert asked for the reduc econd in less than two a letter to OPM di-Genearl William S. Knudsaid auto production d be curtailed during the

officials said reducould lose their jobs in any

SURPRiden move. In addition, they URE V immediately to defense CREE that the automobile

would be given more Dodson, Houston. contracts calling for on of aircraft parts, s, tanks and other vitequipment and that the chines could be em-

most elaborate Flag Day merchant, the hardware man, the n in the history of East- grocer and the wholesaler have sought financing.

"This is obviously unfair," he continued, "bccause the farmer on terms made for daily, weekly

"The farmer has had to take all the risks of drouth, storm and insects, but has been granted no financial allowance because of them." Johnson said.

as your senator I'm going to fight financing which fits Texas farmers' and ranchers' needs."

Lashing at the freight rate setup. Johnson said: "Texas has suffered too long under unjust and unfair freight rates." Then he emphasized that President Roosevelt has called for a complete reexamination of the freight rate structure and pointed out that Lyndon Johnson, the friend of the President, will be the man to work with the President on that.

Indians Protest On Government Mural In A Post Office

WATONGA, Okla., June 14-Cheyenne Indians dressed in tribal regalia and bearing signs with the word "unfair" painted on them marched in a picket line around Watonga's postoffice today to protest against a mural portrait of one of their great chiefs, Ro-

A small band of braves led by Chief Red Bird, leader of the tribe, and his wife, Prairie Woman, began their "strike" at dawn today and vowed to remain until establish that sort of the government, or someone, altered Roman Nose's portrait to folks could make a conform with history.

The portrait was painted inside supported parity and the postoffice by an Oklahoma ed for parity every time artist at a cost of \$560 recently. an opportunity, with- It represents Roman Nose and a second in a statewide poll, with must in a cause that is just, and band of Cheyennes at the time of Gov. W. Lee O'Daiel running this be our motto: In God is our

> The Indians contend that the artist made Roman Nose look like a Navajo.

"Picture not like Roman Nose," said Red Bird in his limited Eng-Congress in 1937 was to lish, speaking through interpreter

"Chief wears feather farther back on head, not tied on with store-bought string. Breech-cloth too short-look like Navajo." A horse drawn in the picture

also aroused the Cheyenne's ire. "Ponies Indians riding look like hobby horses with swan necks," said Red Bird. "Cheyennes like spotted ponies.'

Red Bird said the Indians would continue to protest by picketing until Chief Roman Nose were properly altered to make him resemble a Cheyenne, and the ponies are changed to conform with a Cheyenne's idea of a horse.

The Indians took turn about, in down in front of the postoffice. Occasionally Red Bird, 70 years old and onetime government scout half a century ago, and his wife joined the group. Once Red Bird suggested to reporters that they include his social security card number in a story about him.

The old chief, a grandson of Black Kettle, whose village was massacred by Gen. George A. Custer in 1868 in what is now Western Oklahoma, proudly pointed to his pockets and exclaimed: "Bow and arrow, horse and buggy day business no good.

Chevenne streamlined." The picketing, said Red Bird. is designed primarily to catch the attention of President Roosevelt so that the latter might help him right the "injustice."

"We no want White Father roduction should be cut be-the 20 per cent already in-

Four Couples Are Granted License To Get Married

Four couples are granted license to marry by County Clerk R. V. Galloway as follows: A. O. Stevens and Miss Mildred

Rex Mangum and Miss Clarine Faye Harlow, Carbon.

Leonard Ed Hagerman and Lola Bell Grisham, Sipe Spring.

James C. Potter and Miss Arline Magness, Cross Plains.

or monthly income.

"All this must be changed and

coast defense gun during target practice by Battery "A," 240th Coast Artillery, Fort Storey, Va. It tells one and all-"keep out!" JOHNSON HAS **LEAD IN POLL**

poll conducted by a group of newspapers of the state on the United States Senate race, today

ON SATURDAY

disclosed some interesting figures. Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald Mann were running first and the coming of the settlers to Okla- third and Martin Dies in fourth trust'. And the Star Spangled place, indicating that the race will

> Nearly 16 per cent of the voters answered the cards sent out with "I don't know yet who I will support."

The tabulation of 30,400 answers, received at noon Saturday on the race showed the following figures:

Candidate Votes Per Cent 7,746 Johnson 4.826 Don't Know 4,817

of the cards returned to date were not from the rural communi- for. ties, where O'Daniel support is

claimed to be the heaviest. The latest poll shows that Mann slipping-to fourth place-and indicates that the race will be bewos and threes, walking up and between Johnson, administration candidate, the present attorney

Axis Vessels Are Sunk By British

LONDON, June 14 .- The Admiralty reported today that British submarines operating in the Mediterranean and Aegean have sunk eight Axis ships and seriously damaged two others.

LONDON, June 14. - Radio Budapest reported today that the French fleet has sailed from

LONDON, June 14 .- The Admiralty reported today that British forces had sunk another German supply ship which had been operating for the lost German battleship Bismarck. Previously the admiralty had claimed the tor Leon Henderson today pre sinking of five Bismarck supply

The admiralty said that British forces also had sunk a German domestic hides. armed trawler during recent op-

DAMAGE SUIT DUE

The case of C. E. Walton vs. | Monday, June 16, has been ex West Texas Utilities Company, cused until 9:00 a. m., Thursday, damages, is scheduled for trial in June 26th, it was announced Satthe 91st district court Monday. | urday morning.

thet reminds me ...

every loyal American citizen. It happens to be a rag to start with, but when the colors are added, oh, what a glorious tribute WACO, June 14. (Special)-A it is to those before us who fought and bled for its preservation. It is the American Flag.

> niscence said "Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us Banner in triumph shall wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.'

Today as never before this banner, the flag of the United States of America, with its stars and stripes should wave continually wherever possible to place it, whether in the humblest home or in the most lavish apartment; 25.50 whether in the most seclusive 25.15 business site or the most modern 17.64 institution; in professional offices, whether it be a doctor, lawyer or whatnot. This is no time for in-It was stated that the majority dividualism but it is time to honor and magnify the flag of the are from the larger cities, and United States and what it stands

We do not wish to assume the attitude of telling anyone what is holding his own, that Dies is to do . . . but we did notice the straggling few flags that were

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general and the governor of Tex- Diaper Story Voted Funniest Of Year

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Presient Roosevelt's confusion about nnovations in diapers won him 1941's "laugh king" title today. tising mer voted, 4 to 1, that the story about the President was the year's funniest.

The story told of the President's dismay at what seemed an excessive diaper order for his grandson. Then he learned the new models were used once and destroyed.

Prices Of Hides To Be Fixed Monday

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 14. Federal Price Control Administra mulgated a list of maximum prices which go into effect Mon- the cooperative marketing associ day on all purchases and sales of ation, and our part in the nation-

JURY EXCUSED

The County Court petit jury summoned to appear for duty

Mann Withdraws Statement Upon Johnson Voting

AUSTIN, June 14 .- Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today withdrew charges that Lyndon B. Johnson and Martin Dies, senatorial candidates, had voted against full parity payments.

Mann backed down on the parity payment statement three days after he made it, and a red-hot controversy between himself and U. S. Rep. Lyndon Johnson was ended. Dies had made no comment.

nished me the information upwere not correct and I hereby withdraw it," the attorney general said.

"For the mistake thus made. I assume full responsibility. regret that it occured."

Almost simultaneously, Johnson was calling for a "correction" at Big Spring. After almost "70 hours of waiting" the attorney general had failed to set things straight, he asserted.

Alameda H. D. Club Meets On Friday

The Alameda Home Demonstration Club met Friday, June 13, at the Alameda school house. The production of 35,000 barrels subject discussed was Land Use Planning. Mrs. Love gave a defi-nition of Land Use Planning. Mrs. Rogers gave a condensed version of the talk made by Mr. Pass field was being argued in Eudaly at the meeting of the dairy association at Gorman re-

Eudaly said that the two things anced ration. The water should Seven hundred Chicago adver- be reasonable warm in winter and reasonable cool in summer in order to induce the cows to drink. Diet should include protein, lime, and phosphorus, and should be varied as the grass in the pasture dries up.

Grass, he said, is the cheapest feed grown. Lack of vitamin A is a detriment to some cows in this country. Two main symptoms of this deficiency are whiteness of butter produced by the cow and

Mrs. Love defined Land Use of what you have.

in temperature.

Some minor topics discussed were Texas food standard, the county agent's place in the community, community soil erosion There were eight members and

two visitors present. Treadwell, Senior Deacon; Bert phan home at Canby, Cal. Harph-Peyton, Junior Deacon; V. E. Vessells, Senior Stuard; G. L. Falls hospital. THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Scattered thundershowers Sunday. Little change Wingate, Junior Stuard and Edd

Oil Meeting To Be Held Monday

AUSTIN, Texas, June 14 .- A statewide oil proration hearing called by the Texas Railroad Com- eded by Dr. J. C. Greiger, San msision for Monday was expected Francisco health department dito clear up a maze of rumors rector, and including City Attor-

Railroad Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson, who have been in Washington this ing that the dog's life be spared. week for a conference with oil day's hearing.

The legislative conference comration powers to the railroad Marelia to have Rowdy killed. commission for two years or exto meet Monday.

the Senate will get to a final vote Monday on the Lester Clark proration bill which has been passed died recently in Illinois, leaving by the house and lacks only final \$1,000 of her \$75,000 estate to passage in the senate.

This bill, prononents say, will give the Texas Railroad Commis sion proration powers that have been denied in a series of court gan proration on a yard-stick nethod with fields classified acording to type of oil.

that issued for the Gulf-McElroy area of the Crane and Upton county territory. A court order called for a minimum allowable daily compared with the commission order permitting less than 19,000 barrels daily.

Another suit attacking validity of a May order for the Aransas district court here today.

All opposition to the Clark Bill has not ended in the Texas senate. Sen. Marshall Formby of necessary to produce good milk were plenty of water and a bal-One senator objecting to the bill being taken up can force it to require a two-thirds vote. Because of its position on the calendar the bill must be taken up out of regular order it at all. If there is obquired to displace the regular volve "destruction of property."

Eastland Masons Elect Officers

The Eastland Masonic Lodge No. 467, A. F. & A. M. held the Planning as making the best use annual meeting for the election of Officers, June 12th.

New officers elected for the Tuesday evening June 24th, are as follows: Ernest Halkias, Worshipful Master; Jno. F. White, Senior Warden; Tom Amis, Jun-ior Warden, J. M. Davis, Treasurer and Jess Richardson, Secre-

ROYAL AIR FORCE AGAIN **BLASTS AT INDUSTRIAL** AREAS OF RUHR VALLEY

By Harrison Salisbury United Press Staff Correspondent rival in Britain of Rudolf Hess,

The Royal Air Force for the No. 3 Nazi. third successive night, it was rechine in the great Ruhr-Rhine in-

force comparable to that of the ers were shot down. previous night when the air min-

blow at Brest where the big German warships, the battleships Scharnshorst and Gneisenau, and a 10,000-ton cruiser have taken shelter. The berths at which Scharnhorst and a hipper class cruiser, presumably the Prinz Eugen, were lying were straddled by

but nothing like the severe blitz

Committee Formed To Save Life Of A Fox Terrier

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .-At State Capitol fight to save the life of Rowdy,

ney John J. O'Toole and four city Eastern and Northeast Germany

The petitions will be presented coordinator Harold L. Ickes, both in court next Thursday, when any German demands have been were expected back for Mon-Superior Judge T. W. Harris of made, or that any Russo-German Alameda county decides whether tension exists. mittee on the House and Senate to make permanent an injunction The latest reports largely condisagreement over extending oil forbidding Attorney Cyril F.

Rowdy's mistress, the late Mrs. tending them indefinitly was also Clara Edgarton, feared he would man troops in that country was There was indication, too, that | died, and she wrote in her will a clause directing that he be "painlessly" executed. Mrs. Edgarton

the Chicago anti-cruelty society. Staff Sgt. Alfred C. Bowes offered Rowdy the run of Hamilton Field air base, and guaranteed that he would not be lonesome. "I don't know how the law

works, but if the courts will let that dog live, I'll see to it that he is happy the rest of his life, he said. "I've never seen a dog yet that didn't feel at home around an army post.

"You might say I'm on speaking terms with at least 25 dogs but I can find time for another and I'd like that one to be Rowdy.'

Mrs. Edgarton got Rowdy from the Oakland dog pound four years she lived in Oakland, but the fight to save his life started across the bay, in San Francisco.

Marelia filed the will for probate Thursday and was to have had Rowdy executed. But Barbara Nelson of San Francisco temporary injunction to keep him from being killed.

Some legal authorities doubted the death clause of the will could lar order if at all. If there is ob- | be enforced because it would in-

Too Old To Spank **But Not To Young** For Murder Trial

14-Ramon Harphan, 13, considered herself too old to be ensuing year and to be installed spanked by her father, but the law didn't consider her too young today to be held on a charge of murdering him.

Ramona's mother told a coron er's jury she shot her father, Ray Harphan, 36, because she thought she was "too big" for a spanking. The shooting occurred in the Har-

Ramona was in jail, awaiting preliminary hearing.

The luftwaffe came over Britain ported today, attacked the heart in considerable numbers but of Germany's war production ma- scattered their effort so that no one region was particularly hard several of the German night raid-

on Germany was paid in Berlin

The British indicated that allied columns now have taken Kissoue 10 miles south of Damascus and troops still are encamped in the awaiting the outcome of negoemissaries of Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, allied command er, and Gen. Henri Dentz, Sy-

peaceful entry into the city. around Saida, 22 miles south of Beirut, where the French have offered stiff resistance despite the British use of naval vessels along

It still was not clear whether the slow rate of Britsh progress was due to unexpectedly stiff French resistance or, as the Brit-

negotiations are in progress, that

cerned Finland. A report from be lonely and friendless after she expected shortly. The correspondent dictating the dispatch was cut off before he could finish his story. In London presumably reliable sources said that Germany now has two divisions of troops,

possibly 30,000 men, in Finland. London advices also reported that the Soviet minister to Rumania is en route back to Moscow for consulations, following in the path of the Russian ambassa-

dor to Turkey. Axis attack- on British Medi

(Continued on page 3) Oil Production Over the Nation Is Up for Week

HOUSTON, Texas, June 14 .-Crude oil production in the United States for the week-ending today averaged 3,843,500 barrels daily, up 37,675 from the previous period, the Oil Weekly reported.

The domestic output was 13. 500 barrels daily above the markidnaped Rowdy and obtained a ket demand for June as estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the publication said.

Week's trend: Texas, 1,407,600, up 2,800; California, 650,800, up 21,700; Oklahoma, 415,550, off 6,025; Illinois, 348,500, up 2,700; Louisiana, 322,600, off 1,600; Kansas, 218,550, up 16,900; New Mexico, 113,100, off 100; Eastern States, 90,200, off 3,400; Mountain States, 109,600, up 2,-200; Michigan, 37,800, off 400; Indiana, 21,500, off 300; Arkan-By United Press Sas, 73,400, up 100; Mississippi KLAMATH FALLS, Ora., June 29,800, up 2,800, and Nebraska,

U. S. Not Impressed By German Bluster

WASHINGTON, June 14 .-Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells, replying to German threats to sink all ships carrying contra-band to the Britsh, said today that "throughout the history of the United States the people have never been impressed by what

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A World of Wanderers

Perhaps no war of the past has ever driven from their homes so many people—has ever created literally millions of wanderers on the face of the earth.

Everyone knows, in a vague general way, that many people in Europe have been forced to leave the places where they had built their homes and their lives. We have many of them in the United States; to that extent we are usually aware of the problem.

It is, however, a tragedy of such mountainous size that only a survey like that made recently by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. can reveal its appalling extent.

Had you realized that these fruits have been gathered by the men who rashly decided to make Europe over by

More than 300,000 people have been forced to leave

Perhpas 400,000 other Germans have been brought back into Germany from Baltic, Polish, and Bessarabian territories seized by Russia. Several hundred thousand people, mostly Ukrainians,

were received back by Russia in her conquered territories, mostly from Poland. About 175,000 Austrians are being moved into Ger-

many from the Italian Tyrol. A hundred thousand were expelled from Alsace-Lor-

raine by the conquering Germans. A half million Finns would not live in the part of Finland seized by Russia, but moved into distressed Finland

In unoccupied France there is a horde of fugitives, estimated at 2,500,000, who fled when the German ma-

chine rolled across Belgium and northern France. A half million fled from Spain when the Spanish republic fell, and a good third of those are still on for-

eign territory, unable to return. Virtual forced labor in Germany, recruited in Poland, France, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Italy, totals almost a million, with not less than another million prisoners of war.

Other wars have not failed to create their rows on rows of dead, their ravaged villages, their ruined farms

None has ever uprooted and scattered like chaff across a continent these millions of helpless, homeless, and yet generally innocent people.

Churchill says America stands at Britain's side. And. from there, it's only a jump right into her lap.

A midwest habitual robber drew 99 years. He's in for the time of his life.

YOUNG ACTOR

- tour of

America.

To discuss.

HORIZONTAL 16 His father wa Douglas -15 Southwest 16 To make 20 Dregs. 22 Hour (abbr.) 23 Paid publicity, 40 Credit (abbr.). VERTICAL 24 Anger 41 Engagement. 34 Golf device. 25 Month (abbr.) 42 Hat material. 3 Portrait statue 36 Cabbage plant 26 100 square 43 Mulberry tree. 38 Ankles. 5 Covered with 39 Dye. 27 Half an em. 44 Smells. 28 Seed bag. 46 Pine fruit. 41 Male bee. 47 Cubic (abbr.). 29 Receded 42 Because. 31 Bow of a boat. 48 Fastens a boat 7 Genius of the 43 Large room. 45 Female deer. 49 Antler. 50 Horseback body. 46 To peruse. 8 Senior (abbr.) 47 Dove's call. 52 He is an ---36 Animal. 9 Became jelly. 48 Mother by birth. 10 You and me. 49 Laughter 53 He has acted 38 To place in 11 Cow-headed sound. 50 Pair (abbr.). 51 Alleged force. in pictures 39 Misfortune 12 To have.

Get the Range



By PETER EDSON

Army-Navy Cross Criticism Good Sign That Defense Effort Isn't Bogged Down

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-If this signs-of-the-times department interprecorrectly, there is increasing belief in some sections that the American defense effort is stuck in the mud and muck of petty

> IF you believe all these portents, a cross section picture of Washington today is something like this Army brass hats won't speak to Navy gold-braidrs because the Navy claims it's all ready for anyhing, but has to mark time waiting for Army to Army and Navy are both jealous of Knudsen's Office of Production Management and of the advisory

authority which OPM business men have over the ntract-letting of the armed services. OPM dollar-a-year men, on the other hand, are supposed to be sniping at the Army and Navy be ause they are bottlenecks, holding up the award,

of contracts necessary to putting the defense production machinery in high gear. New Dealers are yapping at OPM men. suppos to be reluctant to scrap their "business as usual" beliefs and increase the productive plant of the

country so that all-out, 24-hour, seven-day defense can get going. And Army, Navy, OPM and all the manufacturers in the land charge the New Dealers are coddling labor, patronizing strikes, compromising with economy for the benefit of a bunch of no-accoun ounter-charges that OPM and the business men are using national defense as a vehicle to recoup profits and once more grow fat and sassy at the expense of the woiking peepuls. In the meantime, the President sits back with too many reins in his hands to do an effective job from the driver's seat.

this were indeed the true picture of Washington today, the best procedure would seem to be giving up completely and asking Germany for terms, and just how much of South America would she like, please. But looking at this mural without either intent to whitewash or smear with the double cross of red or brown paint, the scene is in no sense the blindfolded, battle royal, free-for-all slugging and back-stabbing brawl previously portrayed.

Army and Navy procurement and supply officers are extremely

critical of what they have done so far. The Army points justifiably to what happens when you put on too much speed, let contracts too tast and without examination or inspection. In cases of that kind, where Army contract officers have been told to shoot the works and never mind the cost, they get national disgraces like Camp Blanding built in a swamp, Fort Meade built on the wrong site to save a golf course at a cost of \$10 million too much, or Fort Leonard Wood, which is one of the sorriest jobs of land gouging in public records. With those examples before you, if you were an army contract officer, would you sign a \$100 million order for a new munitions plant with

So without apologizing for the mistakes made, it is entirely reasonable to say that all this criticism is a healthy sign. When a trainer is conditioning a fighter for his big battle, there comes a time when the fighter's nerves are all on edge. He crabs at the food, murders his sparring partners, snaps at his pappy and fires his manager every day. Maybe we're in that process.

Village Boosts Of

bulge in Batavia, Wis., (popula- collegians. tion 151).

Such overflows occur periodially and Batavia citizens credit them to the talent of Ralph Mehos, 24-year-old farm youth whom they call the "Barnyard Orson Mehlos works in the opposite Welles." They say he will make direction. Batavia just as famous as her sister Wisconsin city, Kenosha, which produced the real Orson of people and what kind of talent

Welles. father's farm, he writes, produces, cast of characters pretty well in acts and directs his own plays. And they must be good, Batavians I figure out the plot and start argue, otherwise why would they receive more notice in Wisconsin newspapers than a Helen Hayes-Maurice Evans production and attract crowds three times the popu- ing them, too, despite the unation of Batavia?

corresponds to that of several firemen's hall.

By the simple process of paint-cluding Howard Teichman, script ing scenery on both sides of his

of Orson Welles.

At the University of Wisconsin, Mehlos, like Teichman, was Its Dramatic Star member of the "Haresfoot" club, famous for its all-male casts that star men in women's roles. Mehlos explains that his present activity is simply putting the Hares-BATAVIA, Wis,-A crowd of foot idea on a rural basis, using 500 persons creates a conspicious village and farm men instead of

Orthodox playwrights probably shudder when they hear of his writing methods. For instead of writing the play and then seeking the actors to fit his characters, direction.

"I look around to see what type I can get before I even start," he When Ralph isn't busy on his explains. "As a result, I have my mind before I have the play. Then

The Mehlos ingenuity doesn't stop with the writing of plays. He has some novel ideas about stagpropitious environment afforded Mehlos' theatrical background by the local theater, the Batavia

writer for Heien Hayes radio sets, Ralph changed scenes five s, and a former associate times during the recent play with

Batavia fire truck and obtained | precise military row. color effects by passing varicolored sheets of cellophane before the lights. Of course, this reduced the efficiency of Batavia's fire fighters, but the firemen joined with Ralph in saying "the play must go on.

OAKLAND, Cal. - Oscar, oung 43-pound seal, tired of havng to reach and grab fast-moving fish for his meals, flopped two blocks out of the Oakland estuary to the plant of the Paladini Fish company. There he was placed in a private swimming tank and now tale of Spanish and Indian raids, cles of friends others just in

the help of only a small stage

Yields Its Secrets DARIEN, Ga .- The oyster shell prevent the enemy from learning floor of an Indian hut, laid more of the weakness of the garrison. than 200 years ago, has helped The fort was set up at the in archaeologists and historians re- sistence of Charleston burghers a construct a little known chapter insurance against attack by th Spaniards at St. Augustine. Rec of American colonial history.

Digging around for the site of ords show that at first the gar The need for colored lighting old Fort King George, known to rison complained of the quality of created a more serious emergen- have been somewhere near the provisions sent them by those cy, but the players soon had a mouth of the Altamaha river, they were protecting, and as time solution. Mehlos and his force archaeologists uncovered 14 well- grew on, and fear of invasion les removed the headlights from the preserved skeletons, buried in a sened, of the quantity.

A Colonial Fort

found traces of other graves, and recalled to South Carolina, but a dim outlines of a fortification set small detachment was kept in the up in 1721 as a buffer between neighborhood until 1736, when a Spanish Florida and British Charl- band of Scotch Highlanders set

water. Other skeletons found in neighborhood. the area were fragmentary.

and of fever contracted in the circles

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOOM marshy coastal lowlands. Records Crowded Conditions show that at least 140 of the small garrison died in five years

From the position of the bodies found and the shallowness of the graves, the archaeologists have surmised that the dead were bur ied hastily, probably at night, to the House and Se and how impossible it

Fort King George was abandon Striking out from there, they ed in 1727, when the garrison was

OUT OUR WAY By I

YES, TH' CIRCUS ALWAYS UNLOADS

N TH' SAME PLACE

EVERY YEAR --YOU FOLLER THIS JERKY TRACK TO

TH' MAIN YARDS

YES. I

KNOW-

I'VE BEEN

BEFORE

YOU!

THANK

THERE

tled at Darien, up the river from The skeletons they were able to the old fort. dentify were found under a The site of the fort has been hick layer of coquina-a mixture purchased by Georgia for a state of crushed opster shells-which park. A museum is being erected erved through the centuries as to house Indian, English and an excellent protection against Spanish relics unearthed in the

The story of the fort is a drab | Some folks go around in cir-

Gripe Legis AUSTIN, Tex .ors are inveterate about the crowded

complete their work Yet they find time other people's work or est provocation.

A glance at the troduced in the 4 shows that some o have wanted to for Congress and

"notable" who and joint session hear politicians, nusicians and ente

Favorite time to ession of the Ho play, was 11 a. m the House and S a. m. Each gave resolutions and r Then there was ha speech before the

was time for lunch

WE WILL BUY OLD CARS

WHICH ARE NOW NO LONGER IN RUNNING CONDITION

ANY MAKE -- SHAPE OR FORM BRING THEM IN AS THEY ARE

WE WILL PAY

Cents Per 100 Pounds

SQUARE DEALING-YEAR 'ROUND

Eastland Iron & Metal Co.

STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

RMAN KAHL

APTER I

k in the morning MacPhillips is sits Curbside Cafe slab of liver while bbing the counter g rag, when this cker with the green, it comes in.

up, and when he mustache, a mouthful of fried cker takes one look and his eyes go kind and he staggers over As any one can n is just about the mouse on either ssippi.

only about so high eyes are always as if whatever is just about the nicest rld to be doing. Her arts out straight at her head, but it begins just over her ears and ou lose track of it. this slick individual just into a stool while some silver and a t of him, and Angus red and starts to potatoes as if they bie's tough steaks.

who come into Herbie's Millie. It's just that I get wor- even getting into a show."

Cafe seem to get. "Mic- ried sometimes." says, sigs knuckles are on spe-

oreen says. you in New York crying for beauty

like some clam

-that is, the rest of you in a roadside inn; your der pigs knuckles

ne Angus loses all inin his liver. The back ck is beginning to look lk to be handing an im-ble girl like Adoreen about her wanting to die. York and get a job

s cup of coffee and walks of the kitchen door. Millie "See what I mean, Millie"

says Millie at Angus.



Illustrated by Carol Johnson Angus puts his fork down and scratches his head. "Now. Addie, you don't want to listen to that kind of talk. That cookie wasn't no gentleman,"

Legis en just hands this guy a nd stays poker-face. "You close to Hollywood, sir," to Hollywood, sir," to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but to Hollywood 15 years ago and how I tried to get in pictures but things straightened out before he takes his load of butter in to Caleb.

Adoreen is still looking like she has a part interest in a cloud. "Did you hear what that nice instead I became the best hashkletwidge—Adoreen Mic- leave her to me and don't go get- at all—not a bit."

ge."

"No trouble doir "No trou

tranger can't take his eyes

Angus leans back in his chair

which is a trouble lots of and looks a little happier. "Okay, of course. Modeling, or maybe

Adoreen comes skimming into scratches his head. "Now, Addie, reen Mickletwidge the kitchen, and she's got a glow you don't want to listen to that lightful name. But in her face that doesn't go with kind of talk. You don't want to Miss—er—Adoreen, if this llywood, what are you doar away?" roast beef on the plate lunch at pay no attention to it. That cookie wasn't no gentleman, anyway—
pork chops, Millie," she says.

> Angus gets up and looks hurt. see him again, but I'm glad he And when Angus starts to look stopped. He appreciated my tal-hurt there is an awful lot of him ent—even if you don't." always a shock of it sticking out

this agitator in the Adoreen grabs a bowl of chowhim gently out the der and slides out of the kitchen. even Angus, and there is a long Angus finally ing back to his neck, like he is go on.

out there and-"

griddle and turns around to glare andsays Angus slowly, at Angus. "You ain't gonna do a Adoreen has cooled down and talking to Addie like thing, Angus. Understand? You're she reaches out and grabs Angus." know-about gonna stay right here until he's hand. "Angus, I like you, but I'm gone. You ain't gonna go moppin' not sure. You see "So up this joint with any travelin' ou two been fighting salesmen.' . . .

mug in there telling Adulation slam outside and he peeks into me then."

Adoreer Adoreer again so he orders a piece of pie you know and gets another cup of coffee. He

in a greasy voice, "that I that looks as if it is going through is already half an hour behind a partial eclipse. "Look here now, schedule but he has to get a few Angus," she says, "You leave her things straightened out before he

nd my name isn't Lamarr, slinger on Sunset Boulevard. You said I wouldn't have any trouble

"No trouble doin' what, Addie?"

Angus puts his fork down and

"Make 'em kinda extra—you know what I mean." Then she sees Adoreen flashes. "I was just tell-Angus. "Oh, I didn't see you in ing you what he said and you have to take it all wrong. I won't ever

that goes into the gesture. He is "What tal --? Oh, all right, Adat least six-feet-three, and every die. Let's forget it." Angus is one of his 240 pounds is packed on playing around with the meringue tight to his body where it does the on top of his pie. It keeps slipmost good. His hair looks a little ping off, and he is trying to put it like hay in season and there is back on top of the lemon filling.

"Addie, didn't you even notice I came in here? Look, Addie, I wanta talk to you. I—"

And another thing," she is saying, "he is the kind of man who would call me Adoreen, which happens to be my name."

Angus is fishir

fights they'd been bout her wanting to die."

"Not now, Angus. Can't you see ously in his pocket for some change to settle up. "I been thinking, Addie—I mean, Adoreen. You ork and get a job actress or some
"All right, Adoreen. But I gotand me. . . well, we been kinda
actress or someinto Caleb. It's all full of butter

"All right, Adoreen. But I gotand me. . . well, we been kinda
—we— Aw shucks, Addie. Let's
stop this fighting. Let's get mar-What he has just said scares

would not be po-before Adoreen has starting on his forehead and go-fore he collects enough courage to "We been going together for a year. Addie, and we love "See what I mean, Millie. It's each other . . . at least I love you, een's partner, is gettin' worse. She ain't never been Addie . . . and I make good money—\$125 a month—and Mr. a chair in the her any more ideas, I'm gonna go Wittenbaum says maybe he'll raise my wages in a coupla months. Millie slaps a pork chop on the We could get a house in Caleb

Adoreen has cooled down and

"Look, Addie, I gotta go down to Moosehart for another load of butter this week and I'l be comin' Millie. Not yet. one coming on. IT is 20 minutes later before back this way night after next. You think it over. You can tell Adoreen grabs a cloth and starts

rk or somewhere. And cleaning off the counter. He goes polishing the pie case. "All right, back to his stool and he is hungry Angus. Night after next. I'll let

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER



SORRY



degree of doctor of physical edu-

cation at Pennsylvania Military

College.

(Continued from page 1)

terranean strongholds were reported. The Italians said they had raided Gibraltar again Thursday

night and Friday morning. Nico-

sia, Cyprus, reported that the isl-

and off Syria had been lightly attacked by bombing planes.

A Beirut dispatch reported more

A new Vichy effort to coordin ate the French regime with Ger-

man customs was disclosed in a

drastic anti-Jewish statute. The

French described it as designed

to fit into a plan which Adolf

Hitler has for a general-uniform

all-Europe statute against the

Jews. The French police started

a series of dawn raids against

Jews and others in Vichy, giving

them 48 hours to leave the French

capital. It was revealed that 12,-

000 Jews have been arrested in

France, all allegedly for partici-

pating in a plot against Franco-

Private advices received by the

United Press in New York report-

ed that the French have transported some 40 tons of Belgian

gold back to France from Dakar

and turned it over to the Germans who, it was said, propose t

use it for buying supplies from

Berlin said that it probably

would be several days before an

authoritative statement will be

issued on the Robin Moor, an-

nounced in Washington to have

been sunk by a German subma-

rine. The German stand was that nothing could be said until mili-

tary authorities have completed

He Thumbed Ride

In Wrong Airplane

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex .-

The sergeant who did clerical work

around the office was hanging

around the hangars waiting for a

chance to "hitch" a ride home in

one of Uncle Cam's U. S. Army

Suddenly he heard Lieut. R. A.

an investigation.

training planes.

German collaboration.

British bombing raids on the por

facilities.

Royal Air Force

Professor Mack Rutgers Opens New Engineers' Course

> NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .-Rutgers University is stepping in to help relieve technical personne shortages in the national emergency by assigning a major sec tion of the University Extension Division to the training of en gineers vitally needed for the national defense industries, according to Dr. Robert C. Clothier president.

Large parts of the faculties and personnel of the College of En-Education, which is cooperating thing.

in similar plans throughout th country.

"It's purpose," said Dr. Clothier is to provide short intensive ourses to meet the shortage of engineers with specialized training in fields essential to national defense.

The federal government will eay instruction and laboratory fees and a summer program soon will be offered to train engineers for preparedness step-ups in de-

FIND WORK BORING

TAYLOR, Tex .- Burglars really bore down on this job. City pogineering and the Extension Divi- lice reported recently that burgsion are to be united into a unit lars had used a brace and bit to known as the Engineering De- cut a 12 by 16 hole in the roof of fense Training Program. This new a grocery store, However, the task division of the college will operate evidently was boring-for the inn conjunction with the Office of truders left without taking any-

By Hamlin Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser DO YOU THINK I'M SCARED TO ASK! I HATE TO RUSH THE GUY, DICK JURGENS IS GONNA PLAY OUR BUT MAYBE WE OUGHTA THROW OUT A FEW HINTS! SONG , LARD ?

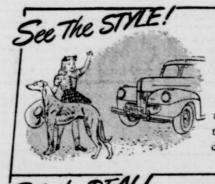




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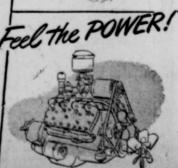
anything else in its

field this year! Seats

actually wider than

in some of the high-

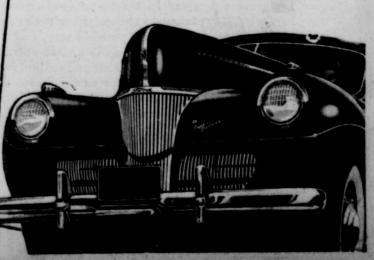
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NOTHIN! SO I, THE GASPAR, AM CAPTAIN, BAH! A FOOL ... AND MY MEN IF YOU BELIEVE ON THE CAP'N DOGS, EH? VERY WELL, SIR...NOT THAT, YOU'RE A MY FRIEND, PROVE FOOL! THEY ATHING) UGH-HED HIM, THEY LIE ... OR LOSE LIE LIKE ON 'IM WE.





BY HARMAN



Sedgwick reserve a "Link trainer" for cross-country flight to Kan-Quickly the sergeant rushed to his quarters and packed a bag. In a few moments he was back at the hangar. It was then that he found out what a "Link trainer" is. It is merely a cockpit mounted on a

pilots on their blind flying. never leaves the ground.

Society Club and **Cnurch Notes**

CALENDAR MONDAY

ty of the First Baptist Church will have the monthly mission program Monday at 3:30 p. m., with the Lottie Moon Circle in charge. The subject for the program will be "A Night in Europe." Sunbeams, under the direction

of Mrs. Earl Thorne, the R.A.s. and G.A.s, under the direction of Billy Gustafson and John Allison and Mrs. Gilam, will meet at 3:30 Monday at the Baptist Church.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 Monday at the church.

The Womans Social Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday at 4 o'clock for the last session in the Bible study on the book The Way of the Witnesses. Mrs. Frank Crowell will direct the les son and a study based on the life of the Apostle John will be held.

Y.W.A. of the Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the home of the president, Miss Marjorie Murphey

OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM SOCIAL HOST BY CLUBS

The Womans Clubhouse board, which represents all the Womens Federated Clubs of Eastland, will Eastland, Mrs. Oscar Smart and be hostess Tuesday evening, June daughter of New York, and Mr. social held at the home of Mr. are also visiting in the Terrell and Mrs. James Horton, 902 S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Terrel

and Mrs. John Miller of Santo

Mrs. Earl Richmond and daugh-

Angeles, and Mrs. A. D. Zac-

cardie of Houston were guests

Edward McCoy of Eastland has

returned from the army where

Civil War Shot Is

Fired 77 Years Late

ATLANTA, Ga .- Seventy-sev-

n years after the Civil War end-

ed a Yankee shell burst in Dixie-

the siege of Atlanta, was found

by Assistant Chief of Police Floyd

Walden of Decatur. The shell was

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The public is cordially invited to attend the event, which begins at 8 o'clock.

CLASS DEDICATES PROGRAM TO FATHERS AT SUNDAY MEET

The Martha Dorcas Class of the dedicate the program Sunday to a child he fell under and was run gram in which judges will be per cent of the 555 that will be Fathers Day, June 15. The mem- ed a shoulder. After six months contest from babies to two years bers of the Mens 9:49 Bible Class and 23 days of an effort to cor- old. Mothers in this group can which will be held in the church not having been properly set, the bathing suits or whatever they auditorium at the 10 o'clock hour. army authorities gave him an hon- care to, and the baby will be the Office of the Quartermaster

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will be orable discharge. principal speaker and will bring a taik on Womans Place in National Defense. Mrs. W. H. with prayer. Billy Allen Kenny, pianist, will play.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING OF CHURCH SCHOOLS SUNDAY

The Cisco Association of Church Schools will have regular meeting Monday evening at the Eastland Church at 7:30. Members from the church schools of the assomembers of the local church are invited to be present.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

Sunday			
Bible Study	10	A.	M.
Preaching	11	A.	M.
Preaching	8:00	P.	M.
Monday			
Ladies Bible Study	3	p.	M.

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Sermon Subjects "Our Fathers,"-11 a. m "Baby Baptism,"-8:15

Just a Bit Personal . . Bathing Review At Friday's Meet Built At Camps In Plans Launched

Thumping Thoughts.

With a full attendance the comlittee of the bathing review for the July Fourth celebration met

judged as to its general reactions business visitor in the city Satur- ed to hand in their entrants to masters. this group as a separate event. Prizes will be awarded to the best

> Merchants and business interponsor an adult girl from the age mittee will call on the merchants foot spire. and business interests this week, but if the committee happens to miss someone who wishes to sponsor a girl they are urged to get in touch with H. J. Tanner, sec- religious groups. A series of doors retary of the July Fourth Cele-, and panels in the altars will probration, at the chamber of com- vide the essential requirements merce office and name their en-

Eastland's history and as they are two chaplain's rooms, one on refugees all day and for weeks, last shot. He dug a hole, put the progress they will be announced, each side of the altar. and then set the straw on fire. Mrs. H. O. Satterwaite was named The explosion which followed vice chairman of the committee consisting of E. Hinricks, chair The yarn trade has improved man, Mrs. Johnnie Hart, Cecil Barham, Charles Lucas and Mrs.

Hen Considerate Of Mistress' Illness

BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-Mrs. W. iend is her chicken.

estled into the blankets, and

"STEW QUEEN" SELECTED

Eaters of fine food here annually pay tribute to the Queen of the 00 or see Mrs. Beane at the Stew Pan in their colorful Santa Rita festival in April. The woman making the best tacos, tamales, and atole (gruel) wins the contest. The public samples the spicy y decorated, 109 East Sadosa entries and selects the Stew

have to be a mind reader to know what Joe Louis and Billy Conn are thinking about. They cheduled to fight 15 rounds for heavyweight championship at Polo Grounds, June 18. 57 Chapels To Be

The Southwest

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex .the office of the Chamber of Fifty-seven regimental chapels are Commerce Friday afternoon. The soon to be erected at Army posts purpose of the meeting was to and camps in Texas, Oklahoma, begin action on getting entrants and Arizona to serve the religious needs of the soldiers stationed Heretofore the first group has there, according to Colonel Edwin en from babies to seven year V. Dunstan, Constructing Quartolds, but the committee decided to estimated cost of \$13,000,000. The make the first group age from Zone. The 57 chapels to be erectin observation of over by a farm wagon that injur- selected to judge the cutest baby built in the United States at an estimated cost of 13,000,000. The bulk of the construction will be will be guests for the program, rect the results of this shoulder bring their babies, dress them in handled under lump-sum contracts by the Construction Division of General under the supervision of E. P. Crawford of Cisco was a to the occasion. Mothers are ask- the Zone Constructing Quarter-

inches long and 37 feet wide, girl baby and the best boy baby, and the construction will conform with the other camp buildings. ests of Eastland are asked to Built with a slanting roof, the thousands of foreigners waiting to peaks of the chapels will be 29 get through. of thirteen years and up. A com- feet, 6 inches high, with a 52

Designed to serve all faiths, each chapel will have a movable altar so constructed as to be for each kind of service. Both serve particular needs, and like the this the grandest event in the altar both are movable. There had been dealing with score

College Fun In Old Days Now Thought To Be Precarious

un was hard work in the old down here." days, according to a page from the diary of the late Delevan forming on the American lips, but Dean, Colgate '77, which read:

Maynard of Thorsby, is begin- ed back to Hamilton this morning. equal here now. She will have to ng to feel that a woman's best At Eaton I came across Richard- come in herself. son (William Durant Richardson, Everybody is fighting for an During a recent illness a pet later a noted ceramic engineer) equal chance to get to America. hen came to her bed each evening, and we came over together. He The Dutch duke or the Polish told me about a time they had peasant, the German Jew or the laid an egg. Mrs. Maynard said Saturday evening at Hamilton. fleeing Belgian business manthe routine was followed daily for About 100 boys went down to the some 40,000 to 50,000 of them two weeks, until she recovered. old barn that belongs to Mott, trying to get out of Europe. and tore it all down after taking charges of unfairness, favoritism out the horse and cow. Mott is and duplicify It is reported that he has sued which has enabled hundreds of the county and the boys are to thousands of refugees to find new ary). We await further develop- and South America, found the ments with fear and trembling."

Friday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Age

Numbed By War And the New Order

nembered when the Yanks went were being favored. 'over there" and when it was The American Export Line over he had stayed and taken a ships are booked until next De- Eusiness Research reports. French war bride and now for the cember, assuming that their boats, first time he was going home the Siboney, Excaliber, Excam-leaving her and three of their bion and Exeter can continue children in France-"because she normal traffic until that date. Harrassed officials there answer

He said his name was Smith criticism by leading you into their and he was born in Fayetville, offices where you struggle your Ark., but he hadn't heard of the way through a frantic crowd begof them spoke English.

He was one of hundreds of reatriated Americans who streamd across the Portuguese border on their way home for the first ime in years. The American Red Cross had housed them in resort hotels at Sintra, the summer nome of Portuguese kings. On every hillside there was some reminder of former grandeur. It was very picturesque but the not a few of them wore the button of the American egion, wanted to get home.

You could see that they were a little bit uncertain. It was like running. Now there was something defeated about them as they ineffectively tried to explain to French sons the new order of gal. Without hesitancy and under

"All I want to do is come back but now the government has be again," Smith said. His hair was gray and his face was lined. "I wish I were a little younger," he said. "But then the last bugle has not sounded yet, has it?" The last

was an appeal. When the courier came in, they sunny beaches; fill the casino at gathered around him like con- night to chance a few escudos; demned men waiting for a re- queque up before the consulate prieve. Six more out of some 70 of American nations hoping for families who were left heard visas, or just sit and sip coffee at their names read out. Those who the sidewalk cafes, speculating as were not going yet congratulated to whether there will be enough the lucky ones. The children ran ships to take them away, about laughing and jabbering excitedly in French. A worn map of the United States was unfolded on a table and they rediscovered places like Philipsburg, Mont., Jacksonville, Fla., Newark, N. J., Providence, R. I., and

The Red Cross hopes to have the last of almost 1,000 Americans out of Portugal soon. Other relief agencies. the American Ex Eastland Man Is port lines and most of all American consular officials will breath a sigh of relief. There are other

oves slowly through the passport office in the American consulate. It is the turn of the man in the Telegram office Saturday a large talked about things not pepper-pot suit. In good English, white Bermuda onion of extra quite to plan. but with a strong foreign flavor, fine flavor which he grew in his chaff to stand from the gree desk that "the countess would like garden in town. This onion, not and the butcher. And the little an extension of her visa."

The girl looks up patiently and pulpit and lectern are designed to then around the crowded room. splendid vegetable garden. "And where is the countess?" She Poles and Belgians, Germans and Scandinavians, a princess or two a handful of countesses and just plain ordinary refugees who did

not speak English very well yet. The man in the pepper-pot suit is still confident and he says firmly, "but, the countess does not HAMILTON, N. Y .- College like the inconvenience of coming

You can see "listen mister." instead the girl says, politely if "Monday, May 8, 1876-Walk- frigidly, "You know we are all

down in front of the academy, Naturally, there have been some

mad and proposes to make a fuss. The Jewish agency, Hizem, be sent up to Auburn (penitenti- homes ir. Africa, China, North lack of transportation a distress-Records did not reveal the out- ing problem. In addition to those refugees already here they have

American Expatriates Leave Europe | Texans Spending More This Year

ships, but they are small and few

And as the war moves in new

directions this homeless horde be-

comes a grave problem for Portu-

gun to wonder if it has reaped a

idle away the time on Portugal'

Some of them have known con-

centration camps. Many of them

came across Europe with retreat-

ing and defeated armies. Some

have bribed their way across fron

porders, risking capture and pos

sibly worse to reach the sea. No

they have reached the "last port

Growing Large

grown, weighed 13 ounces.

Mr. Horn states that he has

Bermuda Onions

tiers and others have crept de

AUSTIN, Texas, May- Texans United Press Staff Correspondent ternment camps in France. Hizem are spending nearly 10 per cent some 17,000 applications from in-LISBON, Portugal.— He re- charged that American repatriates ment stores than they did in 1940, at the Baptist tembered when the Yanks went were being favored.

April sales at 91 stores tered throughout the state were at 9:45 a. 22.5 per cent above April 1940,

That Reminds Me

dust storms. Life in a small ging, cajoling, and even trying Day. Those who did not have French town for an electrician bribery to reach America. The Ex- them in front of their places of farmer. was a very busy one. He had two port Line is doing business "on a business or homes are of course barn b growing sons with him. Neither first come first serve principle," true loyal Americans in every over the just simply forgot to have one on tion of Eu Except for the speed with which Americans have been mov-

ed out in the last month, only a won't you get in touch with the small dent has been made in the waiting lists. The Siboney, largest American Legion Monday morn- gans and of the Export ships, can take ing or anywhere else that flags phrases about 250. The three other ships can be gotten and be sure to have speeches carry on 180. Normally there are one on hand when the occasion scarf w two sailings weekly. Virtually nothing but "priorities" go on the be many of those occasions, and she hand Clippers now. That means persons going back and forth on missions important to the war. There are

mitted them temporary sanctuary locust crop or worse, even a few

> urselves to no party that does not carry the American Flag, and

> ve suggest, it is just plain old American loyalty and something hat every American citizen can well be proud to say "Yes brother,

Blitz Family Takes perately through the barbed wire On Name of Bliss

LONDON.—Charlie Blitz, lapton, has had enough of l

agues in the A.R.P. organiza

Blitzes at school were asked what

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duties well done before starting. But you are not ready to go until you call us for full coverage insurance on the car or one of our whole-family accident policies specially designed for the vacation tour. These coverages are inexpensive for the protection and satisfaction afforded and no vocation trip is

complete without them. Discuss with us the type of policy that will best fit your case and insure you full protection from worry and financial loss.