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## American-German Relations More Strained

VALLEY OF THE RUHR

# **POWLERS**

nger Monday night ay morning, it was when Ranger resdress for the day art of their clothing

of J. J. Kelly, D. Joseph and tevens, all on West

of J. J. Kelly it trousers belongand Richard Kelly were but one pair was later on a back porch and the eft in another room of the they had been Kelly's purse had cked, all the money amounting to a er \$5, and the other conourse left on the pi-The purse was left

the Joseph home, across the trousers belonging to D. were missing, and were ound across the street, at ar of a filling station. All oney had been taken from ockets, but his watch and re not taken.

port was received as to ount taken from the Stevwas received as to which the burglars also during the night.

the prowler, and, think-"Is that you, D?" the prowler replied in the e, and then fled.

ef of Police Lee Ames of stated today that the Rans at the Joseph of the morning. The five years. were not reported o'clock Tuesday morning.

#### as Rates High As Snorthorn Raising State

th in the nation last year ed by the number of new continue their schooling.

are: (1) Iowa, 58; (2) and Ohio, 20 each. Shorthorn Secretary H. J.

over the year before.

up a substantial 19 per- A. F. Davis, Needville. er the very good 1940.

the figure for 1939. Last dents. tockmen who held auction ained a total of \$200,000 han in the previous year, ices remain on a soundly ble basis for both buyer

VICHY, France, June 17 who held auction

#### RANGER Flies Robin Moor Reports to U.S.



by Philip Williams, above, Am- the Union who will have their say erican vice consul at Rio de Janeiro, who flew to Washington with first-hand account of Robin Moor survivors' stories. American was torpedoed by German sub, U. S. claims.

#### A. & M. Students Report Year Is Inexpensive One

Students who lived in the reported that at the Jo-ne Mrs. Joseph was awak-that the total expenses per boy that score can securely have his the prowler, and, think-for the school year 1940-41 was that the total expenses per boy that score can securely have his that score can secure have his was her husband she in- less than three hundred dollars. It swing just to get votes. Common cost each of the 32 boys who stay- | sense will rule every citizens judg ed in the house 15.85 per month ment on that score we are sure. for board and room. They operate of the houses, with the the house from the College, buy-has been a political fotball for extring votes for a long time. Eving their own groceries and hiring getting votes for a long time. Eva matron to prepare meals and erybody knows that taxes only manage the house. They own can pay them and everybody received the call kitchen and dining room equip-knows that the revenue from ment in the house valued at more 'these taxes are not an easy proband the neighbor- than five hundred dollars for lem even for a state legislature to patrolled regular for the which they have paid the past solve, much less a national con-

> In addition to expenses of 142.50 for board and room for the year, each boy paid 72.00 for tuition, hospital and student activities fees, an average of 25.00 for books, \$25.00 for uniform, \$18.00 for laundry, and \$10.00 for miscellaneous.

When asked what they intended to do next year, twenty two of the boys stated that they plan to return to school, four were graduating, four were entering some Conservation District and its aceventh for the first six branch of the military service or tivities were sworn in recently at of this year is the record defense industries and two plan- a meeting at De Leon by a repreas as a Shorthorn state as ned to take jobs to earn money to sentative of the State Soil Board.

Ill., according to word from group the past five years, grad-ssociation office.

uated and entered the U. S. Army Rising Star, secretary; W. J. Field Artillery as a Second Lieu-Fritts, Comanche, and H. J. Hudre represented in the high tenant. Jack C. Palmer of Ranger dleston, De Leon. he first three-Iowa, Il- also entered the U. S. Army as a Second Lieutenant. Others who tion District embraces most of er's winnings. Pointed out planned to enter the Army were Eastland County and parts of even distribution of new W. G. Thomas, Elbert; Robert W. Comanche and Erath counties. mog the leading states, Watson, Ranger, and General Sie- The supervisors, at their first a difference of but bert, Eastland. W. R. Roberts, meeting, voted to ask full assist-nbers between fourth Rising Star and Nonnie A. Smith, ance and cooperation from all

L. R. Holmes of College Station | tension Service, Soil Conservation 57; (8) Indiana, 50; (4) had employment with an aircraft Service, State Department of 33; (5 and 6) Miss- corporation in California, J. B. Health, Farm Security Adminisd North Dakota, 31 each; Cochran will attend forestry tration, State Fish, Game and Ennesota, 28; (8) Texas, school in Iowa and E. E. Kribbs. Oyster Commission, Texas Agri-Kansas, 25; (10 and 11) Ranger, has employment in one cultural Experiment Station, State t of the defense industries.

ch, this year is seeing the M. next year are Buster Wheat, bers, the most sales Eastland; Eldon Roach, Claude most pedigree recordings Chastain, M. E. Crossley, Jr., Neal meeting of representatives of in over a decade. Up Chastain, Bob Shults and Charles these agencies at a farm where 1, 539 new memberships Barnes, Rising Star; J. W. John-plans will be discussed for development received, which is a 7 ston, Cisco; J. A. Johnson, Jr., increase over last year's Ross Hodges, Dick Hodges, B. S. for the district. oral 74 1-2 percent in-byer the year before.

Ranger; B. J. Merrill, Jr., Desderee recordings for the mona; E. H. Keeter, Kenneth Agents Advise of the year are coming Bachman, T. K. Condron, Dura 12.3 percent greater clip, wood Condron and Wayne Pettit, insfers, which are the index Throckmorton; F. E. Armstrong, iness being done by breed-Elbert; C. D. Ramsel, Plains; and

Vacancies in the project house n more significant of trends during the 1941-42 session will be now in order to assure a good tion often is referred to as jive livestock industry, thinks filled by freshmen. Elmo V. Cook. growth and fruit crop next year, talk, have made the following income from Shorthorn sponsoring the house, is taking apticions exceeded by 43 plications from prospective stu-from one to three pounds of ni-

oudy to-showers members during an air and naval this fall and come out later next battle with the British off Saida. I spring than those not fertilized. I taalking too much.

## reminds me ...

Time changes lots of things, especially in the case of where politics make strange bedfellows. Naturally lots of folks who voted for some of the candidates for state offices are taking a little more consideration of their choice for a national office such as the job to fill the seat of the late Senator Morris Sheppard, for the United States Senate.

This means that there are lots of good men in the race for the office and men of high integrity and hold the confidence of the people in their respective districts. To pick the right man is no doubt a real problem in the minds of the people.

For any candidate to make a lot of promises that he cannot fill is ridiculous in its face because there are several senators in Washington from every state in as to whether the sponsor of a bill is right or wrong. One cannot "twist the tails" of such a body as the United States Congress or of the United States Senate. It just can't be done. Neither can they "twist the tail" of the President of the United States nor those who surround him collaborators whether in the cabinet or in any other Federal office. There is no such thing as professional politicians in United States set-up in this day and time where such vital prob-Eastland County project house at lems affecting the nation are in

> The old age pension business gress. Certainly no one man can

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#### Supervisors For Soil Districts Are Selected

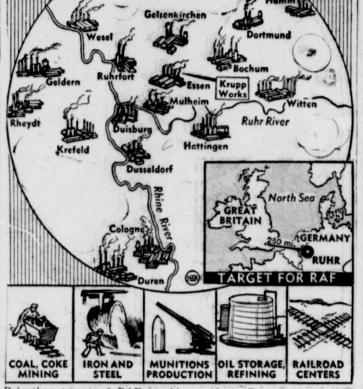
The five landowners who will supervise the Upper Leon Soil The board of supervisors is made in the American Short-ders' Association, Chi-has been student manager of the man; T. E. Castleberry, Eastland,

The Upper Leon Soil Conserva-Eastland, graduated and will State and Federal Agencies interteach vocational agriculture. ested including the A. & M. Ex-Department of Vocational Agri-Boys who plan to attend A. & culture, and the Farm Credit Ad-

ministration. They also made plans to hold a

### Peach Trees Be Fertilized Now

trate of soda upon the sulphate tion from an informed source. of ammonia around the trees now the amount depending upon the manner of saying exhausted. Sunk By British size of the trees, will cause the "I'll plant you now and dig trees to lengthen their growing you up later" means simply I'll VICHY, France, June 17.—An quicker. It will also stimulate later. official statement tonight said growth of fruit buds for next that a French destroyer had been year's fruit crop. Trees fertilized ty girl.



valley, called the world's most powerful center of industry, as Britain seeks to destroy this important hive of factories producing Previously 50 percent retail sales Nazi iron and steel, munitions and synthetic oil. Most of Ruhr cities had entitled an establishment to shown on map have been bombed

#### Army Lore Heard After Strike Has Yielded To Army

DALLAS, Tex.-Men who en- Eastland, Texas. isted in the army at the Dallas re- To Whom It May Concern: cruiting station heard some first class army lore.

At that time President Roosevelt had just called the army out on strike duty at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., and it was a wild-eyed group of brand new buck privates tales of the veterans. Most of the strike duty at the plant.

"The government couldn't have that strike," Technical Sergeant of counties with county seats. was in the Philippines years ago when I first heard of the 15th. I'd be more than thankful. Ever since, it has been one of the toughest and most capable regi-

Sgt. Clifton explained that the 15th moved into China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1912 and had been on legation guard until about a year ago. He said that the regiment now is composed of veteran soldiers of up to 30 years service, mixed with exceptional men of at least one enlistment be-

Master Sgt. K. K. Smith, a vetwouldn't want to look down their gun barrels anytime. In China they didn't do any maneuvers;

down their alley."
Recruiting officers checked their memories for a regiment of soldiers now in this part of the country to compare with the 15th. One of the officers decided the nearest thing hereabouts is the Ninth Infantry, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston. The Ninth was said to have a fine war record and with the 23rd it formed the foundation for the famous Second Di-

## Army Camps Bring

By Craited Press CAMP BEAUREGARD, La .-Modern army camps, where jitterbugs have been slowed down to Fruit trees should be fertilized march tempo and where conversa-

"Beat the socks" is the jive

A "chicken d inner" is a

A "flat" is a dollar bill. "Beating up your gums"

#### Seeks Information Of Her Grandfather Claude A. Methvan Cooks, Washington

Eastland County Seat,

I am trying to locate my grand father (Claud A. Methvan) who, when last heard from was working in an oil field or well anyway something to do with oil some 18 years ago, he wanted my father at that time to go in partners with sure. I wrote the Fort Worth Star

about finding my grandfather,

Thanking you, Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Jennie Stanton, Cooks, Wash.

#### Cawley Improves Native Pecans

pecan timber on Sabanno Creek, demonstration agent, paid the eran of 24 years in the army, was 2 miles south of Long Branch is right behind Clifton in heaping praise on the 15th. "They're tough hombres," he said, "and I worthless trees and underlying tains potatoes, eggs, spinach and worthless trees and underbrush meat. and budding small pecan trees to improved varieties.

Since Cawley was assisted in they always were on guard duty his first budding work on April and this present duty is right 30 by the county agent he reports that he has set 850 pecan buds. He estimates at least 75 per cent of these are already making growth. He is budding small trees about 30 feet apart and will thin them out as soon as necessary to prevent overcrowding.

Last Fall Cawley marked his best large pecan trees and is taking out the non-bearers. He is controlling sprouts from oaks, elms and other worthless trees with goats. He plans to use arsenical poison next Fall to kill large pecan trees that should be taken Out New Slanguage out to make sufficient room for the best trees.

#### **Drunken Driving** Bill Passed Over O'Daniel's Veto

AUSTIN, June 17 .- The State Senate today followed action taken yesterday in the House of Representatives in overriding Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's veto of the new bill on drunken driving. The bill reduces the penalties for the first offense from a felony to a misdemeanor. Sponsor of

the bill argued that it would bring about more convictions and of \$500 denomination, sets forth would mean wider and more gentland that interest is delinquent from eral enforcement of the drunken driving laws in the state.

The bill argued that it would bring about more partially about more convictions and of \$500 denomination, sets forth United States may soon lodge a vigorous protest with Germany over sinking of the American year, at the rate of \$480 annually.

#### Definition Of Retail Sales To Be Changed

DALLAS, Tex .- Changes in nterpretations applicable to the retail exemption from the Wage-Hour Law were announced today by Gus C. Street, Jr., Regional Director of the Wage-Hour Division for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico. This change in policy will go into effect July

General Philip B. Fleming, Administrator, today made public a revision of the Division's Interpretative Bulletin No. 6. which is the interpretation on the scope and applicability of the section in the Wage-Hour Law which rules that the minimum wage and overtime provisions shall not apply "to any employee engaged in any retail or service establishment the greater part of whose selling or servicing s in intrestate commerce."

In accordance with the direct tions of the United States Appellate Courts that exemptions from humanitarian legislation should be strictly construed, the Division will not regard any establishment exempt as a retail establishment unless at least 75 percent of its sales are retail, the bulletin states. that exemption.

At the same time the Division will broaden its concept of a "retail sale" in such a manner that some sales to industrial or commercial purchasers may be included as retail in determining the status of an establishment under the Wage-Hour Law. Previously all industrial or commercial sales June 10, 1941 have been considered non-retail by the Division. The bulletin sets out that sales to industrial or commercial purchasers which may be considered retail must be of articles commonly sold both to business and private purchasers and purchasers.

Some 6,242,000 wage earners him, my father didn't accept the are employed in the distribution who sat around and listened to the offer, and he hasn't been heard and selling of goods and services, of since. He was somewhere according to figures compiled by stories had to do with the 15th around Fort Worth I'm sure but the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Regiment which was called to do as I was only about 10 years old March. Those exempt in retail or at the time, I couldn't say for service establishments and those engaged in a "local retail capacipicked a better outfit to handle Telegram and they gave me a list ty" in any type of establishment are exempt from the Wage-Hour George Clifton, with 21 years of army experience, sounded off. "I way, or know how I might go they are engaged in interstate clear lockes Would Seek

#### Bullock Club Has A Meeting Friday

·The Bullock 4-H Club met Fri-L. M. Cawley of Eastland, who owns more than a mile of native wheatley, assistant county home

Miss Wheatley showed the girls

The club girls and their sponsor have made a kitchen chest on Sarazen, two-time National Open which they expect to raise money golfing champion, and Tris Speakfor their summer trip. Also planned at the meeting was a play, Cleveland Indians, were happy to which is to be presented Friday give their autographs to the young night, June 20. The play to be presented is "Marrying Off Fath- Bill Wilson.

Members present were Bernice Hatton, Helen Dempsey, Maxine Beck, Lillian Roth Sudderth and Lillian Adams. Visitors were Mrs. W. J. Adams and Emma Lee Wil-

#### Desdemona Bond Suit Is Filed In Abilene Court

ABILENE, Texas, June 17. Suit for collection of interes coupons on a \$6,200 waterworks bond issue of the City of Desdemona was filed in United States district court here yesterday by the Women's Benefit association of Port Huron, Mich.

The suit also asks a court decree to declare all bonds and interest coupons valid and binding obligations, that Desdemona be required to render a complete financial accounting, and that the defendant city be ordered to levy a tax rate sufficient to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements of the bond issue.

## To Marry Editor RETALIATION of Weekly Paper RETALIATION

Pert Priscilla Lane of the films publisher of a weekly newspaper at Victorville, Calif., is the for-

tunate fellow.

## Gallagher, Lawson

Gallagher, Lawson et al have C. Morris well on the P. S. Hardy survey in the Carbon pool and Jackson. It is 660 feet east of the ported to be drafting a stiff pro-Jackson.

Dillingham on the Jackson in the that the submarine was German S. H. Key survey.

## Four From Ranger

Billie Beth Rhoads, Caroline must be in a quantity or at a Robinson, Dick Hodges and Elsie pondents to cable fairly detailed price similar to sales to private Ellen Hummel of Ranger, have enrolled at John Tarleton Agricultural College for the first semes- the country was calm but emphater of summer school which open- sized that preparedness measures

Reports from the office of Dean Thomas Davis obtained Friday indicated that there was a larger number in summer school Tarleton this year than last.

## commerce or in the production of Curb On Shipment Of Oil From U.S.

fense Oil Coordinator Harold L. on the Central Front in Syria and Ickes today suggested to oil com- may have panies that they suspend all pe- ground. troleum exports from Atlantic A joint communique issued by ports until he consulted with them the Dutch and Japanese at Batavon each shipment.

#### Sarazen Wanted An Autograph Seeker To Sign Autograph

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Gene er, former outfielder for the man who introduced himself as As Sarazen wrote his name he

asked, "Are you a golf fan?" "Not much," Wilson replied, "I don't have time. I'm ferrying bombing planes to England and

this afternoon." "Just a minute," Sarazen yelled as the boy walked away. "Give me your autograph." And Wilson did.

## Three Couples

Three couples are granted li-Robt. R. Grogan and Mary Ellen Simpson, Ranger. Geo. W. Williams and Mrs Mary S. Smith, Putnam.

E. G. King, Jr., and Miss Osela Jane McKary, Breckenridge. U. S. May Protest

## Soon On Moor Case

WASHINGTON, June 17 .-- Unments of the bond issue.

The plaintiff, holding 32 bonds Welles indicated today that the

# BY NAZIS NOW

Germany May Take Action Like That of Italy After U. S. Freezes Foreign Funds.

Tension between Germany and the United States deepened today with announcements in Berlin that retaliatory steps had been ordered as an answer to American freezing of assets in the United

The exact nature of the Nazi counter action was not made is a June bride-to-be. John Barry, clear immediately, but a Nazi spokesman said Germany intended to make it plain to the world that "Germany will not remain inactive" in the face of American

It seemed likely that German action will parallel that taken by Make A Location action will parallel that taken by Italy in retaliation for American

The Nazi reprisal to the American order that all German conmade a location for their No. 2 R. sulates be closed was also expected. It still leaves the question of the torpedoed which is an offset to the Imperial freighter, Robin Moor, to be Petroleum Company's No. 1 A. S. dealt with. Washington was re-Gallagher & Lawson are now the Robin Moor, based on an exengaged in drilling a well for tensive report made by survivors and that the commander was fully aware that he was sinking an

> American ship. The American-German crisis was accompanied by the deepen-Enter Tarleton ing enigma as to actual status of relations between Russia and Germany. The strict censorship was loosened today to permit corresdispatches bearing on the Russo German relations. They said that

were being taken. On the fighting fronts-chiefly in the Western Desert and in Syria-the British reported that they had carried their offensive into Lybia, and had caught Axis troops by surprise. They reported that Imperial troops had advanced to Fort Capuzzo, 15 miles inside Lybia and the Germans were forced to bring up reenforce-ments from the Tobruk area. Heavy fighting apparently was

still in progress.

The Middle East Command indicated that French troops had WASHINGTON, June 17 .- De- made a strong counter attack up-

ia announced termination of economic engotiations, but the results of the findings were not released. Both sides emphasized thatthere was no change in the relationship of the two countries ex-

#### German Spies Soon May Turn South To Seek New Fields

MEXICO CITY, June 17 .-British and United States quarters today predicted that closure of German consulates in the United States would send German propaganda and espionage organthat takes up most of my time. izations south in hunting a place I'm taking off on my sixth trip to set up headquarters.

It was predicted that Mexico or some Latin American countries would be selected by Germany as propaganda and espionage centers for work in the Western, Hemisphere.

#### Granted License A Market Demand Bill Is Passed By Legislature

AUSTIN, June 17 .- Oil proration in Texas, as now carried out by the State Railroad Commission, was authorized by the State Legislature today when the State Senate passed the so-called "mar-

ket demand" bill written by Rep.
Lester Clark of Breckenridge.
Final passage of the Clark bill,
coupled with the senate's agreement to make proration perma-nent, brought to an end two of the principal oil disputes before the present session of the legislature.

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#### What' Wins Wars

Two things won the World War quite as much as military victory:

- 1. The growing realization in Germany that she could
- 2. The vision implanted in the minds and hearts of the people of Europe of a better world.

No less than the breakthrough on the Western Front, no less than the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey under military pressure, these great factors gradually undermined morale in Germany, bolstered it in the free world.

So again, Germany will be beaten whenever Germany genrally realizes she cannot win. The beginning of that realization might come this fall, if, despite Mediterranean successes, she has still failed to crush England. The whole Nazi regime has been nourished and fed on Victory. Once that goal recedes into the impossible, it may not be necessary to beat the German armies. Confronted with a desolate prospect of years of defensive struggle, that well-oiled machine might quickly become a military jaloppy.

The other element is necessary, too. It is useless to offer the world the choice of "The New Order-or nothing." Not a single people has turned voluntarily to the New Order. It has been imposed by force on every people which now lives under it, including the Italians and the Japanese. The New Order offers no attraction to any people whihh has ever breathed the air of freedom.

A negative cause, however, is not enough. Badly need- Helps Do Hitler's Job in America ed is a more concrete plan for the establishment of the Four Freedoms to which the remaining free countries are devoted. Those freedoms are dear to millions in the world, millions now under the Nazi heel, but they must be shown at least a rough draft of a means of attaining them and putting them into force.

There is good evidence that Hitler's so-called "New Order" is an improvisation. He didn't start out to create a new Order He started out to aggrandize Germany. When he found that people after people was falling under his control, something had to be devised to give them hope for the future that would enable them to stomach a repulsive present. So the New Order idea was hastily improvised and trotted out.

No one not a German wants any part of it. But you can't beat something with nothing.

The world must be shown as definitely as circumstances permit, that the free peoples who still fight on are capable, after they have won, of really setting up and op- been a fear that the country had to be led up to defense consc erating a free world. That in itself would be a war weapon of tremendous power.

Free French forces leading the allied drive into Syria and Lebanon are reported to be seasoned veterans. Been peppered by an enemy before.

A notd sculptor made a bust of Kaiser Wilhelm II. The British hope to do the same of Hitler.

#### INDUSTRIOUS ANIMAL



Roman "Victory" Arch



#### By PETER EDSON

Gossip of Bogged Down Defense Drive

#### BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Corresponden.

WASHINGTON.—The reported "bogging down" of the defense effort continues to be the main topic of conversation in your country's capital these days, and if a whispering campaign had been started by the fifth column to spread confusion. it could not be more effective in putting over the idea that the United States is not only unprepared, but is incapable of getting

prepared, ever.
All this talk has unquestionably sapped the morale of a good many people in army, navy and Office of Production Management. And that, added to the British reverses of the past month, makes

for a sorry state of affairs and mind.

It will take real leadership to pull a people out of a blue funk of this kind. At the risk of being repetitious, let it be said again that this is a job of selling the country on the seriousness of the present situation. The mere fact that these general reports about how defense has bogged down can get into circulation is evidence that the selling job has not been too well done thus far.

To date, the only possible excuse for failure to exercise more direct leadership sooner may have ness gradually, that all-out defense could not be sold ahead of the crystalization of public opinion to support it.

If that is true, then announcement of plans for joy-rideless Sun-

stove, light for the sink or power for the vacuum cleaner will ac-complish as much by waking people up to what's going on as it will in conserving resources.

WHAT hurts the defense effort as much as anything else is the W spreading of pure gossip—if gossip is ever pure—about every-thing from the President's hidden motives to the current rates of incubation on baby tanks or the wailing of lone congressmen on the

It would have been great, of course, if the White House, the army and the navy chiefs could have had plans for everything that would outsmart Hitler. Yet you can bet your boots that if the armed sérvices had come to Congress two years ago, requesting only \$10 million for research on parachute troops, the screams would have reached to heaven. Expansion of airports had to be disguised as a WPA project to get consideration. Certainly, if any department of government has missed the boat on defense, it has been Congress

The army did have its ideas for mobilization-the famous M-day plan. It had its industrial survey on how the country's productive capacity could be turned to defense. It also had plans for tanks and bombers. Practically all of this planning had to be scrapped a year r so ago because war in Europe taught new lessons.

It is a characteristic of the American people that when they want something, they want it in a hurry. That applies particularly now to production for defense. What is generally forgotten is that when Hitler started to prepare Germany, he adopted a four-year plan. He was from 1933 to 1937 getting ready.

#### THE PAY OFF

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

IMMY HINES says that one of the principal handicaps of many golfers-duffer and star alike-is that they refuse to see themselves as others see them.

The average player faces any hazard with far more courage than he can confront the truth about his game, points out the Lakeville professional. Fully 90 per cent of golfers work toward the improvement of

their games, but too many build on a paper foundation. "A man who shot an 82 on a sun-baked course in 1937, but who had never previously been under 90, immediately adopts the 82 as representative of his normal game," asserts Shotmake

"He verbally flays himself every time he goes above that mark "INSTEAD of carefully studying his swing on short approached or long irons, and diligently going about the business of cut-ting down his score systematically to a point where he will aver-

age 82 in 10 rounds, he continues to jab blindly at the ball, blam-

ing the rub-o'-the-green, his clubs and the course "If he were to forget that 82 and carefully analyze himself as a 90-shooter, awakening to the fact that 10 dubbed approaches each round account for the difference between the score he believes he should have and what he, in reality, is capable of shooting, it wouldn't be long before he could truthfully say he was in the

EXPERIENCED professionals frequently blow themselves right Out of tournaments in wind by refusing to condescend to a straighter-faced club simply to avoid being seen using the same implement some duffer had used from the front of the long ted on a calm day the previous week.

There was a striking example of this on a windy day in the Goodall round-robin at Fresh Meadow. Under perfect conditions, the 143-yard, tightly trapped ninth hole is an easy No. 8 iron shot for most professionals. On this particular day it was necessary to bore into a strong head-wind.

The spectacular was expected, and several of the big names attempted to respond to the gallery with the No. 8 iron. The result was that few shots hit the green. Jimmy Hines advises golfers to take stock of themselves.

#### Cattle Shipments Decline Slightly

AUSTIN, Texas, May - Livetock shipments from Texas ranches to interstate points and to the Fort Worth stockyards last month totaled 9,616, cars-a decline of 4 per cent from April a year ago University of Texas business records indicate

Only hogs shipment gained climbing 31 per cent from April 1940's total of 756 cars. Cattle fell off 413 cars to 6,540; calves, 20 cars to 813; sheep, 257 cars

OUT OUR WAY .....

TO ME, DOIN' THIS OVER AN' OVER -- IT GITS AWFUL MONOTONOUS-AWFUL!

DON'T THINK ABOUT THIS -- THINK AHEAD TEN YEARS! THINK OF BEING A MAJOR, A COLONEL, OR EVEN A GENERAL -- WITH MEDALS, HONOR GLORY, A GRATEFUL NATION -- JUST THINK

EVERY LOOK AH A GENER FIND I'M AS A PRI I THINK BETTER



Preparing for Any Emergency



"National Defense is Doub Part of Our Job, toon Ca "Fellows, we may not be in the am By but our job of supplying plenty of FON Re pendable electric service to industries ion dis gaged in defense production is migUnivers important to our peace and secur-oblem We've got a big job to do and a repulouduction tion to live up to. Good electric sent doesn't 'just happen'."

 The entire Texas Electric Service Company system was designed and built with an eye to the needs of a rapidly growing West Texas. Experience gained during the World War period and the period of phenomenal growth in many areas of West Texas is proving to be of great value in meeting the demands for electric service growing out of the National Defense Program.

Today, our organization is far better prepared to cope with the demands for electricity than during the World War. Larger power plants and hundreds of miles of high voltage power lines have been constructed since that time, providing this section of Texas with an integrated electric power system.

Texas Electric Service Company employees realize the importance of dependable electric service in peace time and also in time of national emergency. They are working hard and planning ahead to provide electric power for every need-for use in your home or in turning out national defense equipment.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Employees of the Texas Electric Service Company take pride in supplying you with the very best electric service HER possible. Nearly half of thes employees have been with the PTAI Company 10 years or more They are well trained and ex

Trained, experienced employ ees mean better, cheaper elec-tric service for you, and mean dependable and adequate pow-er for national defense needs

SERIAL STORY

#### CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

RED RYDER

USO District

Leaders First

T. N. Whitehurst, Beaumont, top,

eing the first congressional chair-

nen in Texas in the campaign to use funds for the United Service

county from Oregon reporting hird. The USO campaign is being

tarried into every county in the United States in a hope that all itizens will make contribution to the end that wholesome recreation

nd entertainment will be provided

Detense Insignia

To Fill Ranks

BDAY: Angus returns a later, discovers Adoreen to New York. She has d for chorus girls, and et the Job. Hauling 2500 butter, Angus sets out York, knowing he will lut he has to find Adot morning, he is speed-the highway, when a overtakes him. Angus but the officer says he'll iri a break. . . . Angus with him.

#### SUTTER-SPREAD THIN

CHAPTER III

tion key out of the the surface of the road. n he walks around to his notebook.

cop comes back to the ate license," he booms. a'll get 20 years for this. are you hauling?"

says Angus. in to see that the cop is makes Angus wince.

and jerk away from the sobbing. Angus pushes the

ith the idea of what thing.

Bean Meeting

Double Purpose

EY OOP

known as the

ASPAR, AND YOU'LL TO REMEM-

DEN DEATH HE GUY THAT

Louisiana growers prim- tons to the acre.

ent's agricultural pro- ket become unfavorable.

secut

make New York some time during ing on the incompetence of New the next morning.

York drivers and is keeping his

other traffic in sight, which is just curb, he is surrounded by six po-as well. Angus hops out of the licemen who pile out of three cars. truck and hurries around to the back. He flings open the doors hat. "What's the big idea, Buddy?

and jumps back A cascade of rich, sunny butter, crashed?" of no further use on the farm roduce market, splashes and bubmy girl, I will write you a letter oper does not look like rapidly widening stream, it runs promises, "and I will explain evt will listen to reason. toward both ditches and spreads erything."
an even coating of bilious oil over The big cop smirks. "Hear that,

the surface of the road.

In a few minutes the road looks He's probably just dropped into the truck and starts like the State Highway Departing town on a harmless visit to rob a ment's engineers, even in their flightiest moods, could never have out of his pocket and butter two feet deep and the ditches on each side are beginning.

The new ditches witch the state Highway Departing town on a harmless visit to rob a town on a harmless visit to rob a bank and we're, detaining him." The cop's face turns a queer shade of purple. "Get out of that truck and we're detaining him." The cop's face turns a queer shade of purple. "Get out of that truck and we're detaining him." The cop's face turns a queer shade of purple. "Get out of that truck and we're detaining him." The cop's face turns a queer shade of purple. "Get out of that truck and we're detaining him." The cop's face turns a queer shade of purple. "Get out of that truck and we're detaining him."

Angus can already hear the roar What're you doin' here, MacPhilof a motorcycle getting louder and lips?" no mood to negotiate. louder just before he pulls away and he is only a few hundreds girl.' yards down the road when he looks into his rear-view mirror and sees the trooper bending around the curve at a speed that

something they didn't What happens then happens so to the other patrolmen and says, in the state troopers' fast that afterward Angus never "Get the wagon, one of you guys." ol. He is trying to can remember anything clearly. hat rule covers a case He is glad he can't see the trooper's face. All he can see is a motorcycle spinning around like a
says the cop.

Angus back er sees Angus' hand top with a lot of butter shooting a fist at the big cop's jaw. The olden and glistening in the spinning stops, and the cop officer folds up and hits the pave-

is a menacing squish! greated pavement on his stomach. Angus, but it is like running headpleasant plop! And a Angus can't bear to watch any first into a tractor. The patrolly slightly melted butmore. He concentrates on the road man who is telephoning a block itself out on the cop's ahead until just before he reaches away takes one look and says, the crest of a hill. He takes one "Cancel that wagon—send the riot squad." across his eyes that in the ditch, his head buried in

erator to the floor, but he is after 9 the next morning Some of them come back a second fully aware that if the trooper when Angus pulls out of the time. Most of them just curl up. es to unbutter himself Holland Tunnel and finds himself The street and gutter are cluttered to operate his motor- in the middle of Manhattan's traf- up with policemen stretched out ain, there will be another fic. The first thing to do ebvious- as if they are asleep on duty.

the the odds in favor of the ly is to see the mayor. Maybe the Occasionally somebody gets in a mayor has heard about Adoreen. poke at Angus. If Angus can find her right away, they can start back for Caleb before midnight and it is possible that Mr. Wittenbaum will understand about the butter and every-starts spinning around as he sinks

if he gets within tance. It is perfectly street with a lot of automobiles arther steps will have shooting out at him from side one saying, "Tell the marines never mind." Then he closes his with a little luck, streets and stopping dead with the annoying interthe law, Angus can inches of his truck. He is reflect
(To Be Continued)

The first Magnolia seeds were

distributed in the spring of 1939. Richard S. Thompson, an L. S. U. graduate in agriculture, received

a bushel of seed, while several

TON ROUGE, La .- A new turity. At the end of the season,

as developed after eight said that production of the new ments. The variety variety indicates an average of 22

interested in the develop- Gray pointed out that while

need a crop that will at hay to the acre, the new variety

en reduced under the this direction should the seed mar-

f a soybean for the sale of some forage types produce as

large quantities bushels to the acre. The new soy-

color-character- bean, he said, also rates high as a

crop in the neighborhood of two

d by the Louisiana forage producer, with the hay

When Angus whirls around the eyes peeled for the city hall when next curve, he jams on the brake he hears a chorus of sirens and and comes to a dead stop in the his heart shrinks. middle of the road. There is no By the time he pulls up to the

Do you know how many lights you

the switch. Then he ditches on each side are beginning to look like an oily version of the around until he finds dischess the ditches on each side are beginning and let's see yer driver's license."

Angus gets out and presents his license. The large officer studies it a minute and save "Color to the license."

"I told you. I came to get my

"Where is she?"

"I don't know." The cop lets out a funny sound. "Okay. If you're gonna be like that, we can play, too." He turns "You can't arrest me," Angus

"That's a matter of opinion,"

paw—something that isn't on the motorcycle any longer ment like a soggy pancake. The he doesn't duck in but is shooting down the well-

sense enough to start his hands. It looks as if he is IT is not easy to keep score from nd jerk away from the sobbing. slugging every cop in New York.

Angus doesn't see the night stick

to the ground.

#### Snowmobile Proves Permanent Jinx

toon Cane Acreage other concerns received small allotments.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Remember Admiral Richard E. Byrd's "snowmobile" and its mis-SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Re-Byrd's "snowmobile" and its mis-Thompson, however, was the haps traveling across the United only one to bring his seed to ma- States a few years ago?

The huge machine was just as loped by the he had 65 bashels, and the follow- unlucky on the Antarctic expedi-Louisiana ing year replanted his Colfax tion, Byrd revealed. On the way soon may answer plantation on a larger scale. His down to the South Pole, it nearfarmers whose last season's crop of 300 bushels ly capsized the ship in a hurricane. now lie fallow because of has been sold in small amounts to And then when unloaded on the lation of their districts. Whitchurst ice of Little America, it broke

John Gray, associate argonolist of the experiment station, said that production of the new "The inventor says he's going allas, Southwestern regional sports of the state of the same of t experiment sta- mist of the experiment station, ly towed out. to put more power in it when he hairman. Kenedy County was the returns to Little America," obor County came in second, with serves Byrd, "I say-more power to him.'

Experiments with soybeans have been under way at the university the sugar belt, however, much as three tons and more of since 1929. During that period as many as 1,000 varieties were tried! ay its way since their acreprovides a substantial backdrop in out on the university's experileave from camp. mental farm.

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#### **Aviation Cadets** Sought By Navy

NEW ORLEANS, La.-As part quirement is waived if the appliof the nation-wide drive to in- cant has completed one-quarter of crease the United States Navy the requiremests for college gradstrength to 400,000, young men uation and has been employed at are being sought today in the least three years in a responsible South for training as aviation position in civil life subsequent to cadets, officials of the Eighth completion of college work. Naval District announced at head-

Naval aviation cadets from the district customarily receive their periliminary training at Naval Reserve bases at New Orleans and be unmarried, must not previous-Dallas, after which they may be ly have been married and must sent to Corpus Christi, Pensacola or Jacksonville for advanced two years after date of enlist-

General requirements for en- Further information regarding stment as Naval aviation include this branch of training may be obeast 10 years and completion of Station, or from the Naval Aviaat least two full years of college,

credits for a degree which normally requires four years to acquire. However, this latter re-

with not less than one half of the

Cadet trainees must agree to remain on active duty four years, unless released sooner by the Navy Department. They also must agree not to wed until at least

United States citizenship for at tained from any Navy Recruiting

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Badges like these will brighten uniforms of U.S. civilian defense workers.

#### Society Club and Cnurch Notes

IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Davenport left Monday for Dallas to undergo examination in the Baptist Hospital

LEFT FOR CALIFORNIA VACATION

Dave Wolf, Mrs. Freida Moldave and Leo Wolf left Sunday for San Diego, California, to join Mrs. Wolf, who has been there for the past three months, on a visit in the home of Mrs. Moldave's brother. While there they will visit Kevie Wolf, who has been stationed at San Diego. They will return to Eastland in three weeks and Mrs. Wolf will return with

#### That Reminds Me

(Continued from Page 1).

get the job of pensions done by all the people and say "you must."

One doesn't have to get in the street and shout "I am an hones man" if he really is. His works and deeds will prove it without such self publicity.

The main thing before us to day in the selecting of a repre-sentative in the United States Senate is "Who is best qualified and who stands closest to the Administration?" The answer is . Lyndon Johnson. This answer is ing last night elected the follow not based on hearsay . . it is bas- ing officers for the ensuing six ed on actual facts.

thing that is to the best interests | Jones, second vice - president is best in the lot to get these Howard, treasurer. things done and done quickly . . James Harkrider, the retiring No other man in the race can do president, was named state directhem any better nor any quicker. | tor.

The only charge that has THE PAY-OFF een made against Lyndon Johnson was that he didn't vote for the Parity Bill. That charge was rescinded by the man that made it because it was not true. We are wondering why a man holding an office that in his department it is so necessary to be careful in the ecisions of his department, so careful in fact that it takes sometimes days to delve into the constitutionality of a thing which is written in the books can be so carcless as to be misled by hearsay. In fact not delve into the socalled books until after the false accusation had been made. All of us can make mistakes and do . but not mistakes that has already been on record and in print. But this particular instance was not a mistake. It was pure downright carelessness and even if all the blame was assumed by the accuser we still remember the old and modern statement that "Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Martin Dies, an able and most conscientious Representative better off where he is. He has been doing a fine job and we want to keep him there. Gerald Mann has had the respect and confidence of the people of Texas as a conscientious Attorney General nimself, neither can one man He did have material for becomwield a big stick over the heads of ing Governor in 1943. Now he is sacrificing that. Governor Lee O'-If that were true we might as well Daniel has had the old Ferguson have a Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin swing of having so many votes in to handle the job . . and who his vest pocket. O'Daniel's own would put themselves in their statements daily over the radio category? If they do . . they bear and otherwise indicates that he is watching. Huey Long had the losing his vest. Lyndon Johnson idea, but American principles of stands above them all as the one government just didn't fit in his man who can best serve the State of Texas as an able and all ou unity United States Senator from

#### Montie Rowe Is Named Head Of Junior C. of C.

The Eastland Junior Chambe of Commerce at its regular meet

Montie Rowe, president; Wad As to pensions, as to any other | Thomas, first vice-president; T. A. of all people . . Lyndon Johnson James Reed, secretary; and Veon

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** 

GREAT southwest goes completely whacky about its first National Open . . . on Fort Worth's 7035-yard Colonial Club course along the banks of the Trinity river, where tree-lined fairways call for every shot in the bag.

The Cow Country had something to shout about, for the National Open is the biggest and finest of sports productions. The National Open provided the impetus which made it possible to take such a spectacle to Texas. It gave golf the show win-

dow which made it the game it is in America It was the 20-year-old amateur, Francis Ouimet, beating the tamous professionals Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in the memora-ble playoff at Brookline in 1913 which sold the Royal and Ancient

to the people of this country. To make the tournament official, the United States Golf Asso-

ciation was formed following the first National Open at St. Andrews, Hastings-on-Hudson, in September, 1894. LEX SMITH was a sensation when he became the first to break

A 300 in the National Open. He shot a 295 at Onwentsia in '06. Part of the credit went to the rubber-cored ball, which was Charles Evans' 286 at Minikahda in '16 was equalled by Gene Sarazen at Fresh Meadow in '32, but stood as the record until

Tony Manero and Harry Cooper slashed it at Baltusrol in '36. Because the Baltusrol layout was unusually short, experts pre-dicted that Manero's winning 282 would stand for years.

Learned men of the links did not take into account the rapid improvement of shotmakers, however, and Manero's mark was

Ralph Guldahl, hotter than blazes, scored a 281 over a more severe test, Oakland Hills of Birmingham, Mich., the very next June. Guldahl's 71-69-72-69 stands as the flossiest card ever recorded in the Open, his 210 low for the last three rounds.

ONLY five amateurs have won the Open-Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Robert Tyre Jones and Johnny Goodman, but because Jones prevailed on four occasions the lily whites have eight titles to their credit.

Willie Anderson also copped the glue four times—at the turn

of the century. His 314 over the Myopia, Hunt Club course in '05 gave him three straight titles, a record which probably never That was one mark too much for even the masterful Bobby

Jones when he was at the peak of his form. It is a record made safer each year with the number of young professionals increasing with the brilliance of their games

#### Lake Abounds In Trout By An Error angler's paradise.

HAMMONTON, N. J .- An er or on the part of the state fish

f directors elected at last nights | sent through. neeting were: Harold Malone, Joe Owen and Ed Everett.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

a small lake near here into a trout

Several weeks ago a routine order of 2400 fish were dumped into Hammonton Lake. Somehow the commission got its deliveries FOR SALE-Several good used Five new members of the board | twisted and a duplicate order was

Now there are 4,800 trout in eleven. Bill Hoag, J. C. Kohen, Charlie the lake and the fishing is twice

By William

Ferguson

## **Project Names** A Full Program

**WPA** Recreation

nounce a complete program which awarded ribbons. is to be carried out on their "Field Day," Friday, June 20th 10th a large crowd was present p. m. The time for this Field Day a greater crowd for this second sisting of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, 9:00 until 12:00; but in order to all are invited. give more time to carry on the activities the time has been ject, also wishes to announce a that sixteen merchants have

changed as above. The activities that will be car- Legion Hall "Community Night" p. will be 25 yd. dash and 50 yd. instead of from 8:00 until 10:00 be shown tonight at 8:30. dash for boys, both junior and senior, then a 25 yd. dash for girls. Also in the track will be the high jump and broad jump. For



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#### **Bathing Review** Interest Shown

those who like to engage in

less strenuous games such

croquet, horseshoes, washers and

quoit throwing contests will be available. Tennis will also be played with a capable director in Interest in the bathing review to be held July fourth at eight for this biggest event charge. In all of these activities 1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be p. m. in Eastland at the City Park swimming pool is evidenced by the of this week that the At the last Play Day held May report of the members of the committee asking the merchants of from 2:00 until 8:00 o'clock and the project is expecting still Eastland to sponsor entries, conwas formerly announced from play day. The play day is free and vice chairman, Mrs. Johnnie Hart and Mrs. E. O. Everett that a survey of the city made Monday, Mr. Orr, supervisor of the pro-

change in time for the American The picture, "Hats Off," that ried on for this Field Day will be relay races such as: gunnysack, day and Thursday nights, to be Thursday night by Mr. Williams, potato and bettle relays. There held from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock county school superintendent, will

stated that they entry in the adult they can be doubt fall in with the have their entires It is expected that gram for the three announced after a to H. J. Tanner, se

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