

American-German Relations More Strained

FREE RANGER HOUSES ROBBED BY POWLERS

At least three houses were burglarized in Ranger Monday night early Tuesday morning, it was learned today when Ranger residents began to dress for the day found part of their clothing missing. Burglars included J. J. Kelly, D. Joseph and Stevens, all on West Street.

Gas Rates High As Shorthorn Raising State

Gas in the nation last year reached the first six cents of this year is the record as a Shorthorn state as ranked by the number of new entries in the American Short-Breeders' Association, Chicago, according to word from the association office.

Flies Robin Moor Reports to U. S.



Big news from Brazil is brought by Philip Williams, above, American vice consul at Rio de Janeiro, who flew to Washington with first-hand account of Robin Moor survivors' stories. American boat was torpedoed by German sub, U. S. claims.

A. & M. Students Report Year Is Inexpensive One

Students who lived in the Eastland County project house at A. & M. College last year report that the total expenses per boy for the school year 1940-41 was less than three hundred dollars.

Supervisors For Soil Districts Are Selected

The five landowners who will supervise the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District and its activities were sworn in recently at a meeting at De Leon by a representative of the State Soil Board.

"that 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.

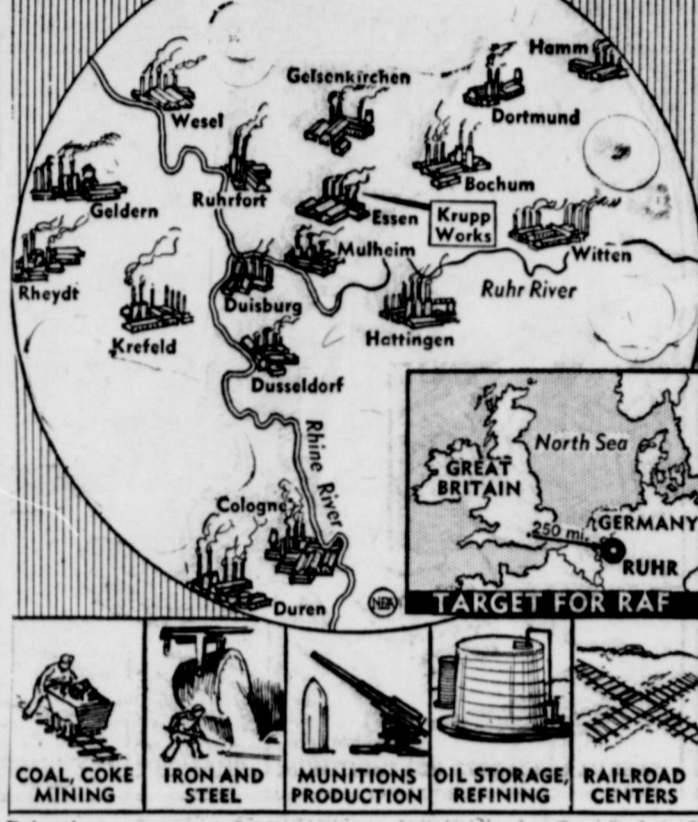
Army Lore Heard After Strike Has Yielded To Army

By United Press
DALLAS, Tex.—Men who enlisted in the army at the Dallas recruiting station heard some first class army lore.

Agents Advise Peach Trees Be Fertilized Now

Fruit trees should be fertilized now in order to assure a good growth and fruit crop next year, according to county agent Elmo V. Cook.

VALLEY OF THE RUHR



Relentless target of RAF bombing raids is Germany's great Ruhr valley, called the world's most powerful center of industry, as Britain seeks to destroy this important hive of factories producing Nazi iron and steel, munitions and synthetic oil. Most of Ruhr cities shown on map have been bombed.

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By United Press
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Seeks Information Of Her Grandfather Claude A. Methvan

Cooks, Washington, June 10, 1941
Eastland County Seat, Eastland, Texas.

Cawley Improves Native Pecans

L. M. Cawley of Eastland, who owns more than a mile of native pecan timber on Sabanno Creek, 2 miles south of Long Branch is improving his pecan grove by thinning the trees, getting rid of worthless trees and underbrush and budding small pecan trees to improved varieties.

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 bill on drunken driving.

Definition Of Retail Sales To Be Changed

DALLAS, Tex.—Changes in interpretations 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.

Definition Of Retail Sales To Be Changed

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.

Bullock Club Has A Meeting Friday

The Bullock 4-H Club met Friday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Wilson, sponsor of the club, at 2:30 p. m., when Miss Alice Wheatley, assistant county home demonstration agent, paid the club girls a visit.

Desdemona Bond Suit Is Filed In Abilene Court

ABILENE, Texas, June 17.—Suit for collection of interest 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.

To Marry Editor of Weekly Paper



Pert Priscilla Lane of the films is a June bride-to-be. John Barry, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Victorville, Calif., is the fortunate fellow.

Gallagher, Lawson Make A Location

Gallagher, Lawson et al have made a location for their No. 2 R. C. Morris well on the P. S. Hardy survey in the Carbon pool and which is an offset to the Imperial Petroleum Company's No. 1 A. S. Jackson. It is 660 feet east of the Jackson.

Four From Ranger Enter Tarleton

Billie Beth Rhoads, Caroline Robinson, Dick Hodges and Elsie Ellen Hummel of Ranger, have enrolled at John Tarleton Agricultural College for the first semester of summer school which opened June 9.

Ickes Would Seek Curb On Shipment Of Oil From U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Defense Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes today suggested to oil companies that they suspend all petroleum exports from Atlantic ports until he consulted with them on each shipment.

Sarazen Wanted An Autograph Seeker To Sign Autograph

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Gene Sarazen, two-time National Open golfing champion, and Tris Speaker, former outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, were happy to give their autographs to the young man who introduced himself as Bill Wilson.

Three Couples Granted License

Three couples are granted licenses to wed:
Robt. R. Grogan and Mary Ellen Simpson, Ranger.
Geo. W. Williams and Mrs. Mary S. Smith, Putnam.
E. G. King, Jr., and Miss Osella Jane McKary, Breckenridge.

U. S. May Protest Soon On Moor Case

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles indicated today that the United States may soon lodge a vigorous protest with Germany over sinking of the American freighter Robin Moor.

RETALIATION BY NAZIS NOW ANTICIPATED

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 States.

The exact nature of the Nazi counter action was not made 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 action.

It seemed likely that German action will parallel that taken by Italy in retaliation for American action.

The Nazi reprisal to the American order that all German consulates be closed was also expected. It still leaves the question of the torpedoed American freighter, Robin Moor, to be dealt with. Washington was reported to be drafting a stiff protest to Berlin on the sinking of the Robin Moor, based on an extensive report made by survivors that the submarine was German and that the commander was fully aware that he was sinking an American ship.

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 organizations south in hunting a place to set up headquarters.

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 "market demand" bill written by Rep. Lester Clark of Breckenridge.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

What Wins Wars

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

1. The growing realization in Germany that she could not win.
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 generally 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 jalopy.

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 which has ever breathed the air of freedom.

A negative cause, however, is not enough. Badly needed 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.

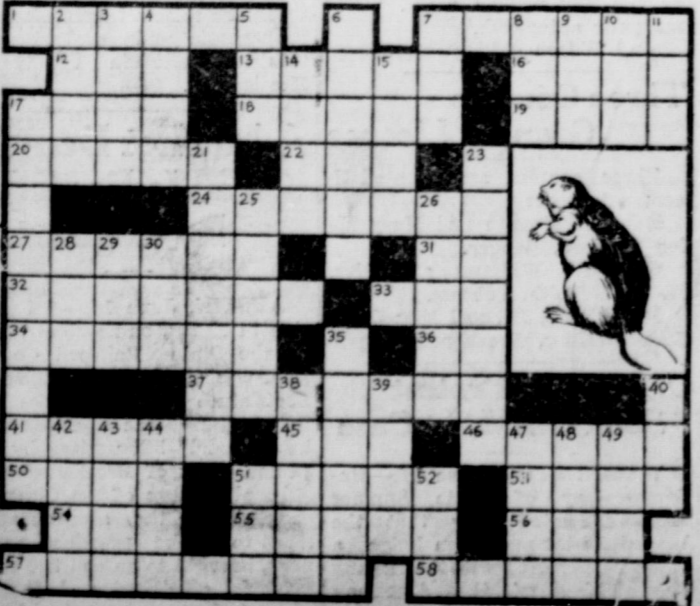
The world must be shown as definitely as circumstances permit, that the free peoples who still fight on are capable, after they have won, of really setting up and operating a free world. That in itself would be a war weapon of tremendous power.

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

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

INDUSTRIOUS ANIMAL

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Amphibious rodent.
 - 7 It belongs to the family.
 - 12 Beer.
 - 13 Musical tragedy.
 - 16 Hence.
 - 17 To vouch.
 - 18 Covered with tile.
 - 19 To couple.
 - 20 Encounters.
 - 22 Circular wall.
 - 24 Lenses in a microscope.
 - 27 Hooked.
 - 31 Italian river.
 - 32 Sluggishness.
 - 33 Kindled.
 - 34 To thrive.
 - 36 New England (abbr.).
 - 37 Fortunes.
 - 41 To accumulate.
 - 45 To hasten.
 - 46 Four (prefix).
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- BEAUTY, ARMIES, APOLO, REMITTANCE, SNARLING, REVEREND, CENTRESTEEM, SAVES NEEPERASE, TINTED SPILLING, HEAMENTIAUN, TESSY DOGS, NATTY
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Roof edge.
 - 3 On the temple.
 - 4 Everything that grows.
 - 5 To decay.
 - 6 Widower.
 - 7 Vulgar fellow.
 - 8 To remark.
 - 9 One and one.
 - 10 Acorn-bearing tree.
 - 11 Cereal grass.
 - 14 Heap.
 - 15 To slumber.
 - 17 It is an living on land and water.
 - 21 Sofas.
 - 23 To accelerate.
 - 25 Bridle straps.
 - 26 To meditate.
 - 28 Data.
 - 29 Joined.
 - 30 Work of skill.
 - 32 Thither.
 - 39 Tissue.
 - 40 It constructs across streams.
 - 42 Default.
 - 43 Source of indigo.
 - 44 Suture.
 - 47 Mooley apple.
 - 48 Cures leather.
 - 49 To drive.
 - 51 Feline beast.
 - 52 Tree.



Roman "Victory" Arch



By PETER EDSON

Gossip of Bogged Down Defense Drive Helps Do Hitler's Job in America

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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 been a fear that the country had to be led up to defense consciousness gradually, that all-out defense could not be sold ahead of the crystallization of public opinion to support it.

If that is true, then announcement of plans for joy-rideless Sundays and the threat of Puritan week-ends without gas for the kitchen stove, light for the sink or power for the vacuum cleaner will accomplish 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 spreading of pure gossip—if gossip is ever pure—about everything from the President's hidden motives to the current rates of incubation on baby tanks or the wailing of lone congressmen on the deficiencies of the air service.

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 services 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 or 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

JIMMY 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 Shotmaize Hines.

"He verbally flays himself every time he goes above that mark. INSTEAD of carefully studying his swing on short approaches or long irons, and diligently going about the business of cutting down his score systematically to a point where he will average 82 in 10 rounds, he continues to jab blindly at the ball, blaming the rub-of-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 low 80s."

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 tee 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.

OUT OUR WAY



Preparing for Any emergency



Billy Conn may know what he is doing in this exercise at Pompton Lakes camp, for he like other opponents of Joe Louis, the Pittsburgh challenger will have to get off the Grounds, June 12.

Cattle Shipments Decline Slightly

AUSTIN, Texas, May — Live-stock 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 shipments 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 to 541.

"National Defense is Part of Our Job, too"

"Fellow, we may not be in the army but our job of supplying plenty of dependable electric service to industries engaged in defense production is just as important to our peace and security. We've got a big job to do and a reputation to live up to. Good electric service 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 possible. Nearly half of the employees have been with the Company 10 years or more. They are well trained and experienced. Trained, experienced employees mean better, cheaper electric service for you, and more dependable and adequate power for national defense needs.

SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHLE

YESTERDAY: Angus returns a few days later, discovers Adoreen has gone to New York. She has an ad for chorus girls, and off to get the job. Hauling 2500 pounds of butter, Angus sets out to New York, knowing he will be dead. But he has to find Adoreen. Next morning, he is speeding down the highway, when a patrolman overtakes him. Angus explains, but the officer says he'll be the first to break. ... Angus going with him.

BUTTER—SPREAD THIN

CHAPTER III
It is easy for Angus to see that this trooper does not look like a kind that will listen to reason. The officer reaches in and takes the cop's ignition key out of the lock. Then he walks around to the front of the truck and starts fiddling in his notebook.

Angus has to make a decision in a hurry. He pulls his spare tire key out of his pocket and inserts it in the switch. Then he reaches into the back of the truck and fumbles around until he finds what he wants.

When the cop comes back to the truck, he is in no mood to negotiate. "An inter-state license," he booms, "you'll get 20 years for this. What are you hauling?"

"Butter," says Angus.
"It is plain to see that the cop is against something they didn't teach him in the state troopers' training school. He is trying to remember what rule covers a case like this when all of a sudden, all are suspended."

The trooper sees Angus' hand slip up from the seat and he sees something golden and glistening in the vast bay—something that is not. There is a menacing squish! and an unpleasant plop! And a sound of only slightly melted butter spreads itself out on the cop's face.

It is only when the officer rubs a sleeve across his eyes that Angus has sense enough to start engine and jerk away from the trooper scene. Angus pushes the accelerator to the floor, but he is fully aware that if the trooper manages to unbutton himself, he will be able to operate his motorcycle again, there will be another squish, with the odds in favor of the trooper.

Angus has no burning desire to meet this same trooper again socially or otherwise. He does even care to let his imagination play with the idea of what will happen if he gets within shouting distance. It is perfectly clear that further steps will have to be taken. With a little luck, and without the annoying interference of the law, Angus can

make New York some time during the next morning.

When Angus whirls around the next curve, he jams on the brake and comes to a dead stop in the middle of the road. There is no other traffic in sight, which is just as well. Angus hops out of the truck and hurries around to the back. He flings open the doors and jumps back.

A cascade of rich, sunny butter, of no further use on the farm produce market, splashes and bubbles on the hot highway. In a rapidly widening stream, it runs toward both ditches and spreads an even coating of bilious oil over the surface of the road.

In a few minutes the road looks like the State Highway Department's engineers, even in their flightiest moods, could never have imagined it. It is barricaded with butter two feet deep and the ditches on each side are beginning to look like an oily version of the Johnstown flood.

Angus can already hear the roar of a motorcycle getting louder and louder just before he pulls away and he is only a few hundreds yards down the road when the cop looks into his rear-view mirror and sees the trooper bending around the curve at a speed that makes Angus wince.

What happens then happens so fast that afterward Angus never can remember anything clearly. He is glad he can't see the trooper's face. All he can see is a motorcycle spinning around like a top with a lot of butter shooting up like a geyser. Then, suddenly, the spinning stops, and the cop isn't on the motorcycle any longer but is shooting down the well-greased pavement on his stomach.

Angus can't bear to watch any more. He concentrates on the road ahead until just before he reaches the crest of a hill. He takes one final look. The trooper is sitting in his hands, his head buried in his hands. It looks as if he is sobbing.

It is after 9 the next morning when Angus pulls out of the Holland Tunnel and finds himself in the middle of Manhattan's traffic. The first thing to do obviously is to see the mayor. Maybe the mayor has heard about Adoreen. 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 everything.

Angus is driving along a narrow street with a lot of automobiles shooting out at him from side streets and stopping dead with screeching brakes within a couple inches of his truck. He is reflect-

ing on the incompetence of New York drivers and is keeping his eyes peeled for the city hall when he hears a chorus of sirens and his heart shrinks.

By the time he pulls up to the curb, he is surrounded by six policemen who pile out of three cars. The biggest one pushes back his hat. "What's the big idea, Buddy? Do you know how many lights you crashed?"

"If you will let me go and find my girl, I will write you a letter when I get back to Caleb," Angus promises, "and I will explain everything."

The big cop smirks. "Hear that, boys? He's gonna write us a letter. He's probably just dropped into 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 let's see yer driver's license."

Angus gets out and presents his license. The large officer studies it a minute and says, "Caleb, eh? What're you doin' here, MacPhillips?"

"I told you. I came to get my girl."

"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 to the other patrolmen and says, "Get the wagon, one of you guys."

"You can't arrest me," Angus protests.

"That's a matter of opinion," says the cop.

Angus backs up a step and aims a fist at the big cop's jaw. The officer folds up and hits the pavement like a soggy pancake. The other uniformed men pounce on Angus, but it is like running head-first into a tractor. The patrolman who is telephoning a block away takes one look and says, "Cancel that wagon—send the riot squad."

It is not easy to keep score from then on. It seems Angus is slugging every cop in New York.

Some of them come back a second time. Most of them just curl up. The street and gutter are cluttered up with policemen stretched out as if they are asleep on duty. Occasionally somebody gets in a poke at Angus.

Angus doesn't see the night stick until it is too late to duck. It connects with his head and makes a noise like an anvil. Everything starts spinning around as he sinks to the ground.

The last thing he hears is someone saying, "Tell the marines never mind." Then he closes his eyes and lets the blackness close in.

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER



By Hamlin Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Selection Boards, which are located in New Orleans at 901 Canal Bank Building, in Atlanta at 814 Mortgage Guarantee Building, and in Dallas at 524 Allen Building.

USO District Leaders First To Fill Ranks



Aviation Cadets Sought By Navy

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A part of the nation-wide drive to increase the United States Navy strength to 400,000, young men are being sought today in the South for training as aviation cadets, officials of the Eighth Naval District announced at headquarters here.

with not less than one half of the credits for a degree which normally requires four years to acquire. However, this latter requirement is waived if the applicant has completed one-quarter of the requirements for college graduation and has been employed at least three years in a responsible position in civil life subsequent to completion of college work.

Bean Meeting Double Purpose in Cane Acreage

By United Press
MON ROUGE, La.—A new soybean, developed by the ion division of Louisiana State University, soon may answer the problem of farmers whose now lie fallow because of reduction in cane acreage.

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 other concerns received small allotments.

Thompson, however, was the only one to bring his seed to maturity. At the end of the season, he had 55 bushels, and the following year replanted his Colfax plantation on a larger scale. His last season's crop of 300 bushels has been sold in small amounts to spread it through the state.

John Gray, associate argonomist of the experiment station, said that production of the new variety indicates an average of 22 bushels to the acre. The new soybean, he said, also rates high as a forage producer, with the hay crop in the neighborhood of two tons to the acre.

Gray pointed out that while some forage types produce as much as three tons and more of hay to the acre, the new variety provides a substantial backdrop in this direction should the seed market become unfavorable.

Snowmobile Proves Permanent Jinx

By United Press
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Remember Admiral Richard E. Byrd's "snowmobile" and its mishaps traveling across the United States a few years ago?

Experiments with soybeans have been under way at the university since 1929. During that period as many as 1,000 varieties were tried out on the university's experimental farm.

T. N. Whitehurst, Beaumont, top and James H. Allison, Wichita Falls, bottom, rank top honors for being the first congressional chairmen in Texas in the campaign to raise funds for the United Service Organizations to complete organization of their districts. Whitehurst reported his job done first with Allison following as a close second, according to E. B. Germany, Dallas, Southwestern regional chairman. Kennedy County was the first in the United States to raise and oversubscribe its quota. Bay- serves Byrd, "I say—more power to him."

EY OOP



BY HARMAN



Defense Insignia



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

Where's the best place to choose your new car? ON THE ROAD!

WELL MATCH the "showroom value" of the Ford with anyone... but if you want to know how great a car this is, take one out on the road. That's where you use a car. That's where we build the Ford to be at its best!

TEST THE PERFORMANCE... IN ACTION. There never was another low price engine like this 90 horsepower Ford V-8. Take it out in traffic—then step out on the open road—challenge the toughest hills. Draw your own conclusions—see why no other low-priced car has even attempted to match it.

TEST THE RIDE... IN ACTION. Ride on the pavement, then ride the roughest road you know. You'll find the new Ford ride is the kind of ride you like. Steady where the going's good. Soft and smooth over the bumps.

TEST THE ROOM... IN ACTION. Measurements show this Ford greatest in its whole field in actual passenger space. A ride will show how much this means. Take the front seat, then the back. Cross your legs this way, then the other. Bigness counts and here it is!

TEST THE VALUE... IN ACTION. Stop with the biggest hydraulic brakes anywhere near the price. Rest your toe on the pedal of a fine-car type of semi-centrifugal clutch. Flick through the gears with the easy, silent kind of finger-tip shift that high-priced cars use.

90 HORSEPOWER - V-8 SMOOTHNESS

Ford

Assembled in Texas by Texas Workers

Ford HAS THE QUALITY FEATURES

- V-8 POWER—90 smooth horsepower. There never was a low price engine like this before.
- NEW BEAUTY—When you look at the smooth flowing lines you see one of the few cars with really up-to-date styling this year.
- A NEW RESTFUL RIDE—On the new Ford "Slow Motion Springs." A soft, quiet ride wholly new this year.
- EXTRA VALUE—New ease of control with positive mechanical, fine-car type shift—extra-big hydraulic brakes—and the famous Ford semi-centrifugal clutch.

There are more than 30 Ford "Exclusives"—some of them found only on highest priced cars—and all of them found only on the Ford in its price class.

Society Club and Church Notes

IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

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

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 them.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from Page 1).

get the job of pensions done by himself, neither can one man wield a big stick over the heads of all the people and say "you must." If that were true we might as well have a Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin to handle the job... and who would put themselves in their category? If they do... they bear watching. Huey Long had the idea, but American principles of government just didn't fit in his picture.

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

The main thing before us today in the selecting of a representative 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 not based on hearsay... it is based on actual facts.

As to pensions, as to any other thing that is to the best interests of all people... Lyndon Johnson is best in the lot to get these things done and done quickly... No other man in the race can do them any better nor any quicker.

The only charge that has been 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 decisions of his department, so careful in fact that it takes some-time days to delve into the constitutionality of a thing which is written in the books can be so careless as to be misled by hearsay. In fact not delve into the so-called 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 asumed 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 is 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. He did have material for becoming Governor in 1943. Now he is sacrificing that. Governor Lee O'Daniel has had the old Ferguson swing of having so many votes in his vest pocket. O'Daniel's own statements daily over the radio and otherwise indicates that he is losing his vest. Lyndon Johnson stands above them all as the one man who can best serve the State of Texas as an able and all out unity United States Senator from Texas.

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

The Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting last night elected the following officers for the ensuing six months:

- Montie Rowe, president; Wade Thomas, first vice-president; T. A. Jones, second vice-president; James Reed, secretary; and Veon Howard, treasurer.
- James Harkrider, the retiring president, was named state director.

THE PAY-OFF

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 window which made it the game it is in America.

It was the 20-year-old amateur, Francis Ouimet, beating the famous professionals Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in the memorable 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 Association was formed following the first National Open at St. Andrews, Hastings-on-Hudson, in September, 1894.

ALEX 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 just replacing the gutty.

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 predicted 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 short-lived.

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 '03 gave him three straight titles, a record which probably never will be equalled.

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

HAMMONTON, N. J.—An error on the part of the state fish

Five new members of the board of directors elected at last night's meeting were: Harold Malone, Bill Hoag, J. C. Kohen, Charlie Joe Owen and Ed Everett.

and game commission has turned a small lake near here into a trout angler's paradise.

Several weeks ago a routine order of 2400 fish were dumped into Hammonton Lake. Somehow the commission got its deliveries twisted and a duplicate order was sent through.

Now there are 4,800 trout in the lake and the fishing is twice as good.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Cypress. The knees are a peculiar growth on the roots.

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ANSWER: Cypress. The knees are a peculiar growth on the roots.



WPA Recreation Project Names A Full Program

The Recreation Project announce a complete program which is to be carried out on their "Field Day," Friday, June 20th from 2:00 until 8:00 o'clock p. m. The time for this Field Day was formerly announced from 9:00 until 12:00; but in order to give more time to carry on the activities the time has been changed as above.

The activities that will be carried on for this Field Day will be relay races such as: gunnysack, potato and bottle relays. There will be 25 yd. dash and 50 yd. dash for boys, both junior and senior, then a 25 yd. dash for girls. Also in the truck will be the high jump and broad jump. For those who like to engage in the less strenuous games such as croquet, horseshoes, washers and quoit throwing contests will be available. Tennis will also be available with a capable director in charge. In all of these activities 1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be awarded ribbons.

At the last Play Day held May 10th a large crowd was present and the project is expecting still a greater crowd for this second play day. The play day is free and all are invited.

Mr. Orr, supervisor of the project, also wishes to announce a change in time for the American Legion Hall "Community Night" programs, which are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, to be held from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock instead of from 8:00 until 10:00 p. m.

The picture, "Hats Off," that was to have been shown last Thursday night by Mr. Williams, county school superintendent, will be shown tonight at 8:30.

NEW ADMISSIONS
10c and 20c

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room apartment at 304 W. White street. Adults only. Call Gaines, Phone seven eleven.

FOR SALE—Several good used cars—Fords and Chevrolets.—Eastland Auto Parts. Phone seven eleven.

FOR RENT—6-room house, hardwood floors, built-in book cases, buffet, double garage, Phone 575 or 246.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.

FOR RENT—6-room house, newly decorated, 109 East Sadosa, Phone 320, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Bathing Review Interest Shown

Interest in the bathing review to be held July fourth at eight p. m. in Eastland at the City Park swimming pool is evidenced by the report of the members of the committee asking the merchants of Eastland to sponsor entries, consisting of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, vice chairman, Mrs. Johnnie Hurt and Mrs. E. O. Everett that a survey of the city made Monday, that sixteen merchants have

announced after a meeting of all committees to H. J. Tanner, secretary.

ARMY HONORS OF FORT RILEY, Kan. army horse, has returned faithful service. His 1st Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery, recognized the honor of service in a review and a ceremony that retirement.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

What Is Advertising Anyway?

A lot has been written about advertising.
A lot of speeches have been made about it.
But the whole fact in a nutshell is—advertising is simply a time-saver.
It saves time for the man or woman who wants to buy something—and for the store or factory with something to sell.
And like most time-savers, it's a money - saver too.

THE TELEGRAM

REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Friday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Name

Age

Address

Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m. Friday, July 4.

Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, Secretary, Eastland, Texas.

CHOOSE . . .

The Telegram places your ad before hundreds of potential buyers every day! an established, yet inexpensive market place such as the Telegram Classified Section if you have something to sell.

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. til 5 p. m.
For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM