

Mussolini Declares **United States Can't Change War Outcome**

By The Associated Press

ROME, June 10.-Premier Mussolini declared today that the United States was at war "de facto"—in fact and virtually defied her to declare war against the Axis. United States intervention

in the war would result in a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States, the premier declared at a solemn, full dress session of the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds on the first anniversary of Italy's declaration of war.

He referred to possible United States intervention in these words: "If Spain and Turkey remain out of the war, there is one transoceanic state which promises to en-ter it."

Envoys from countries in the German-Japanese-Italian tri-partite pact heard Mussolini's speech, but conspicuously absent from the diplomatic gallery was United States Ambassador William Phillips.

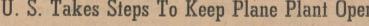
"It should be known that Amer ican intervention does not bother us excessively," Mussolini declared in his 50-minute speech. Would Prolong War

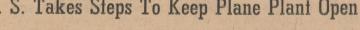
"An explicit declaration of war would not modify the actual situation, which is one of De Facto war if not De Jure (formally).

Completely employed, would be too late, and if not late would not change the terms of the problem. "American intervention will not give Britain victory but will work give Britain victory but will prolong At Recreation Picnic the war. It will not limit the space

United States regime into an au- ment held its special spring activity yesterday honoring Laverne Barpared with which the fore-runner European regime—Fascist and Nazi rington and James Williams as girl Oil Proration Bill -will find themselves far surpassed and boy champions winning the and perfected. "When it is desired to recall a tests. dictator in the pure classes meaning of the term, Sulla is cited. All right, Sulla appears a modest amateur in comparison with Delano and girls attended. Playground di-Roosevelt played softball, girls ring games. The Fascist chieftain accused Turkey of helping Greece in her war with Italy, but declared Italy awarded a pair of swimming trunks. was maintaining a policy of "com-Previously, one grand champion was prehension" toward Ankara.

U. S. Takes Steps To Keep Plane Plant Open







Five machine guns, manned by troops from 15th Infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash., guard main gate to North American Aviation, Inc., at Inglewood, Calif. (NEA Telephoto.)

Williams Win Awards

Anderson-Prichard And Osage Start **Operations On 5,500-Foot Wildcat** of the war but will extend it beyond the oceans. It will transform the The Midland Recreation Depart- Test In East Central Terry County

Norway Station Reports Say Nicosia Objective

Of Principal Assaults By The Associated Press Reports that German and Italian warplanes have di-

rected violent, continuous assaults on the Island of Cyprus for the past 48 hours indicated today that the Axis may be preparing a "second Crete" invasion of the British-fortified stronghold, 70 miles off the coast

of Syria. The reports, from a German-con-trolled station of Norway, said Niosia, Cyprus capital, and the naval port of Famagusta were main objects of the attack.

London military circles have re-peatedly forecast that Cyprus would be the next target of Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders in the wake of the 12-day conquest of Crete. The third largest island in the Mediterranean, Cyprus has been a British crown colony since 1914. Its

seizure by the Axis would provide another stepping stone to the Middle East and a closer base for aerial attacks on the Suez Canal. Advancing from three directions,

British and Free French troops threatened the capital cities of Damascus, Syria, and Beirut, Le-banon, with swift capture in the 3day-old invasion of France's Middle East colonies. British military circles said the

Allies should be within 30 miles of oth cities-perhaps less. Indies Situation Graver

and former comrades-in-arms. Reports reaching Vichy, however, augured trouble ahead for one of

three Allied columns, striking from British-mandated Trans-Jor-

At A Glance

By The Associated Press. ALBANY.-Six drown, others feared lost, 25 houses swept away, city lake dam washed

out following 10 inch rain. GAINESVILLE .-- Lowland residents fleeing to safety, warn-ed by fire sirens, as six-inch rain sent Elm Fork of Trinity rise. Residents warned to

boil drinking water. OLNEY—Five inches of rain in three hours flooded business district 18 inches deep, washed away several houses. Numerous lowland residents evacuated by rescuers in motorboats. **DENISON**—Temporary trestle on Red River Dam works again damaged. Red River nears rec-

ord peak and continues to rise. Germany Claims Sheriff Seizes

Gains In Egypt Camp Nordland BERLIN, June 10-(AP.)-Ger-ANDOVER, N. J., June 10-(AP.) man planes thrusting some 110 miles

-Sheriff Denton J. Quick today beyond the Libyan border pounded storm shelter seized Camp Nordland, for four the British held Equation railbard Mack Strom the British-held Egyptian railhead years scene of rallies by the Geryears scene of railies by the Ger-man-American Bund, after an-nouncing he had conferred with the office of Attorney General David T. Wilentz Wilentz

the German high command an-Quick announced the property (sold by the German-American nounced today. Bund Auxiliary to 217 individual British anti-aircraft batteries and hours after Alexander watched helpproperty owners on the premises) defense works at both Matruh, lessly from a tree-top as his house would be patrolled regularly and no persons would be permitted on the jumping off place of the British

drive across North Africa last win-The sheriff raided the camp on ter, and the Port Tobruk were heav- Heard Sullen Roar Memorial Day and ordered it clos- ily attacked, the daily war bulleed as a public nuisance. He said his office had taken complete custody The h The high command reported desof the property but the Nordland truction of 10 British planes in air Home Owners Association, the prop- fights over North Africa and the

Will Bomb U.S.

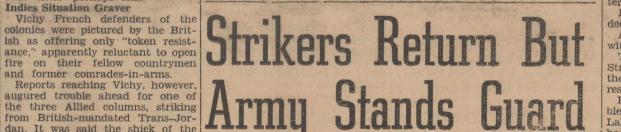
Airplane Plants

other plants which are key defense hall.

North American Aviation plant at

Referring to the strike at the movement a "flop."

erty owners who took title, if they so English Channel and in attempts desired would be permitted to keep by the RAF to penetrate Nazi-occua caretaker on the grounds. pied continental territory.



Cellar And Wash Away 25 Houses As Six Members Of Alexander Family Are Lost

ALBANY, June 10-(AP)-The bo dies of 12 persons today were recovered by rescue workers, who said they had no way of accounting for other possible victims.

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, Tex., June 10-(AP)-At least six persons were dead and an additional heavy loss of life was feared in a flash flood that sent a 20-foot wall of water from broken dam roaring through the southwestern section of this West Texas town early today.

The known dead included two aged women trapped in a storm cellar where they had fled after they mistook the roar of the flood for the approach of a tornado. Twenty-five houses were washed away.

The dead were: John Gage, 70, who lived in a tent on the banks of Hubbard Creek, which became a raging torrent a few minutes after the dam of the city water supply lake gave way.

Thelma Williams, one Mrs. Addie Ratliff, 60, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Monk, 80, whose bodies were removed from the

Mack Strom, 10 months. One unidentified woman, who

and exposure a few hours later. Six members of the Paul Alex. ander family were still missing,

swirled away downstream. Searchers had found no trace of them at midmorning The flood struck without warn-

ing following torrential overnight rains on the Nail and Cook ranches Northwest of Albany.

Some who fled reported their first knowledge of danger came when they heard a sullen roar. Before they could leave their homes, water was waist deep.

In half an hour, it was 20 feel

At daylight, it had receded again within the banks of the creek. The body of 10-month old Mack Strong was found in a field near the home of his parents, who were

rescued. Eight families living in a Humble Pipeline Company camp above Lake Diller were safe. had been expressed that they had

been caught in the rush of water

that overtaxed the strength of the

The sudden rush of a torrent from a 10-inch rain swept away

1,300 feet of the dam at Lake Dill-

er, from which Albany has been

drawing its city water since a new-

er lake washed away two months

Only about ten feet of 30 foot

about 1:30 a.m. The highest water

swirled over the rooftops here an

The main residential section of

the town, and the business section,

Diamond M Ranch Horse Show Will Be Held June 29

Leading stables of Texas will have entries in the annual C. T. Mc-Laughlin horse show at the Dia-mend M Bank 12 miles southwat mond M Ranch, 12 miles southwest of Snyder, June 29. The show starts Leaders' Security at 2 p.m.

An attendance exceeding last year's 2,500 spectators is expected. The host and sponsor of the show C. T. McLaughlin and family of Wichita Falls and Midland, owners told Commons today it was "calof the ranch.

The Diamond M Ranch raises gaited saddle horses and registered Hereford cattle. Its string of eight show horses, shown in outstanding West Texas events will be exhibited but will not compete with other entries for prizes and trophies.

Expects Larger Entries. Awards of trophies and cash prizes will go to winners in classes of: five-gaited horses, plantation class, three-gaited horses, children riders, lady riders, and others.

Fifty-eight horses were entered last year from stables at Fort Worth, account to be given of why any Dallas. Houston and other cities. More are expected this year.

The show is free. The Chuck Wagon Gang of Wichita Falls will were voiced by members of Comentertain about 600 invited guests at a barbecue. Other show spectators may obtain food from concessions. The Big Spring Rotary Club has

soft drinks concession. Proceeds will benefit a crippled children's fund

A large delegation of Midland citizens annually attends the show.

Extension Officer Holds Cotton Program Meeting

The cotton stamp program was studied by farmers, producers, and merchants in a meeting which opened at 2 p. m. today at the court

house led a discussion and conducted the cident. meeting.

Churchill Declares

Creamery.

cided to make two awards.

Minister Churchill, answering pro-longed criticism of his government, the administration.'

The Prime Minister declined sev- ton led the fight against conference eral requests for a detailed state- adjustment on grounds pending leg-Mediterranean.

the House got in the habit of call- sal which would require the Railing for explanations on the varying road Commission to prorate oil alspread struggle and asking for an action was lost or any part of the House overrode its eleemosynary front was beaten in."

mons, in a belligerent mood over British reverses in the Mediterranean, for a more vigorous war strategy, a new and stronger plan Midland Delegation

shakeup in Britain's leadership. ritics was Leslie Hore-Belisha,

failure in the air. He charged 100 more fighter planes might have turned the tide ence Scharbauer and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., are among Mid-land citizens attending the La-

in Greece.

W. P. (Red) Knight, oil man, is

An extension service staff officer injuries which he received in an ac-His condition is not serious

most ribbons in recreational con- Blocked Again In

The event was a picnic at Clov-erdale Park and thirty-five boys

AUSTIN, June 10-(AP.)-Cutrectors conducted the picnic. Boys ting deep into unfinished business calendars, the legislature today Miss Barrington received a snap- moved important bills to final enshot album as a prize. Williams was actment or near-completion.

ration statutes which, under the

circumstances, should be given a

He asserted further indefinite ex-

tension of proration would block

consideration of the pending propo-

lowables on a statewide rather than

By a wide margin of votes the

two-year trial period.

a field-by-field basis.

Previously, one grand champion was named, but this season leaders de-to the governor the biennial vocational education and child rehabili-Merchants sponsoring the picnic tation appropriation of \$1,186,555

with donations were: Wes-Tex Food yearly. Market, Safeway Stores, Inc., Cash The Senate approved a house & Carry Grocery, H&H Food Maramendment to the general tax reet, Piggly-Wiggly, Tillman's Bakery, King's Bakery, Dunagan Sales Corp., Southern Ice, and Banner

> general fund purposes. hand to the House by rejecting a request for a conference committee to adjust differences between the two branches in reenacting the general oil proration statutes.

The House wanted to permanently reenact the law but the Senate LONDON, June 10-(AP)-Prime voted for a two-year extension only. It refused by a 14 to 17 vote to send the bill to conference, leaving the culated to challenge the security of next move up to the house. Senator Weaver Moore of Hous-

ment on the war in the Eastern islation seriously affected the pro-

"No full statement can possibly be given," he said, "without revealing valuable information to the

enemy." "I think it would be a mistake if episodes of this dangerous and wide-

committee's recommendations that He spoke after sharp demands the board of control not renew contracts of superintendents of 10 institutions.

of air warfare and for a drastic Attends Lamesa Rodeo Principal among the government's

Leonard Proctor. Buster Cole, former war secretary, who berated Leonard Proctor. Buster Cole, Britain's war leaders chiefly for Roy Parks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

mesa rodeo today.

By Frank Gardner Oil Editor. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-

Druses, fanatic warrior tribe in the Jebel Ed Druz Mountains south of

Damascus, had proclaimed loyalty tion of Oklahoma City and Osage to the French government of Mar-Drilling Company, Inc. of Tulsa shal Philippe Petain. have dug cellar and pits and are Vichy quarters insisted their de-

drilling water well at a new wild- fense forces in Syria and Lebanon were still holding out all along the cat location in East Central Terry line.

County four miles southeast of In the Far East, the critical dis-Brownfield, W. R. Jarrett, West pute between Japan and the Dutch Texas and New Mexico manager for East Indies took a darker turn as

Texas and New Mexico manager for House and Senate adoption of a Anderson-Prichard announced here do n the verge of being called Dies Says Agents Japanese negotiators were report-

Domei, the official Japanese news The scheduled 5,500-foot test is agency, said it was "a mere questhe No. 1 Frances Brownfield Christtion of time" before the negotiators

man and is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 49, block "very unsatisfactory" reply given by T, D. & W. survey. Osage will start Dutch authorities to Japanese trade mission bill, thus completing work moving in rotary later in the week. proposals. The newspaper Kukumin declar-

on a measure that would donate to | No. 1 Christman is near the cencounties \$4,500,000 annually for five ter of a block of approximately 20 ed bluntly that the Dutch answer sections, including sections 21, 22, 23, "signifies the start of a war for years in state property taxes for

supremacy in the West Pacific beeneral fund purposes. The upper chamber showed its and to the House by rejecting a 24, 35, 36, 37, 38, 47, 48, 49, 50, 61. 62, 63, 64, 73, 74, 75 and 76. Ander-son-Prichard, with 4,800 acres, is can camp.' tween Japan and the Anglo-Ameri-

the major leaseholder in the block.

J. M. Welborn of Brownfield has 2, War Department 400 acres; Osage 1,280 acres; the Brownfield estate, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Christman and Mrs. Roscoe Wil-**Urges** Specific son 2,720 acres; C. J. Dickson of Lubbock 160 acres; J. W. Perry of Odessa 160 acres; C. J. Siemoneit of Law For Strikes Fort Worth 320 acres; M.B.K. Drill-

ing Company of Tulsa 240 acres, and North Shore Corporation of Midland WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP)-160 acres. Several others hold small

The war department asked Con- prophecy. gress today to sidetrack its so-call-Drilling of plug from 5 1/2-inch ed property seizure bill temporarily Lyndon Johnson, stressing his loyo permit speedy passage of legis- alty to President Roosevelt.

casing cemented at 5,166 feet in The Texas Company No. 1 S. T. Murphy, ation to give the President specific that "being all-out for defense I am statutory authority to deal with very proud to say 'yes, Mr. Presi-defense strikes prospective pool opener in West Central Terry County, is slated todefense strikes. night or tomorrow. Total depth is

Robert P. Patterson, undersecre- army and navy in the world, tary of war, told the House military want bombs and planes for our men committee that amendments to the now, we want guns and tanks for Pete N. Wiggins Jr. and Eddie

Selective Service Law, such as pro-posed by Senator Connally (D-Tex) broomsticks and lumber wagons. we Hyde No. 1 Stimson & Burley, or Chairm Vinson (D-Ga) of the House naval committee, would "fill we want it all over two oceans. Yes,

sees it.

Missing Bomber ed failure of production interfered

"We had to take over a plant SALT LAKE CITY, June 10-(AP)—The hulk of a missing army bomber lies badly broken on a knoll yesterday, the North American Aircraft Corporation," Patterson said.

"We did so under the constitutional in Western Wyoming with "no powers of the President as Comvisible sign of personnel," army mander-in-Chief of the army and officials learned today after a twonavy which seem to include respon-

sibility for equipping the army. But From an elevation of 11,000 feet, we would prefer express statutory Capt. Eddie Brooks, United Airline authority."

Proctor is judge in a special event a cutting horse contest. DARLAN ASKS SUPPORT

-a cutting horse contest. Roy Parks, Sr. plans to attend he rodeo tomorrow. Hittle damaged. Army fliers first corroborated him. Then a private plane flying low over the area be-

leases in the block.

,272 feet in dolomite.

(See OIL NEWS, page 5)

Officials Sight

Martin Test Spudded.

he rodeo tomorrow. Sheriff Ed Darnell, Police Chief tween Evanston and Lyman, Wyo., tes, are attending the peace officer's up.

day search.

meeting in connection with the "It was badly broken," said Bin port Germany. Shipler, Salt Lake photographer. with Germany. "It was badly broken," said Bill port for his policy of collaboration against what he called "the big

LOS ANGELES, June 10-(AP)-The army-controlled North American Aviation Plant was operating today at almost 75 per cent of ca-pacity, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshaw announced.

LOS ANGELES, June 10-(AP)-Lieut. Col. Charles W. Steinmetz reported 3,500 men had returned to work at North American Aviation, Inc., plant at 7:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. CST) as Army officers promised to start war planes rolling off production lines today.

> "And more workers are coming in," Col. Steinmetz added. "Every-thing is happily quiet." high structure was left standing. It was believed the dam went out thing is happily quiet."

Three thousand, five hundred soldiers guarded the plant with machine guns and bayonets.

President Roosevelt ordered i reopened yesterday as a defense half the houses which washed com-emergency project. here have a way had been occupied

By The Associated Press. Congressman Martin Dies warned last night that unless immediate which called a strike at the plant Strike at the plant of the CIO-whites. Five Hours In Tree

action is taken, agents of "Stalin, last Thursday, demanding a closed "The roar of the water was the

dam

Hitler and Mussolini" would "blow shop and wage increases, called only warning many persons had," up North American Aviation and union members to meet at C. I. O. said W. Graham Webb Jr., insurance man. They called the back to work The swift current, he said, loos-

hour later.

Armed soldiers stood sentinel at tions and washed them bodily down Inglewood, Calif., Dies, chairman of all intersections within a mile of the creek bed. The water was at the House Committee on unAmeri- the plant. CIO-UAW leaders said least a quarter of a mile wide durcan activities and U. S. senatorial candidate, declared before a Cle-burne audience that months ago he

would stop production in the plant, but the people refused to heed the ing toward the plant not to go in saved a great many lives. But many

and handed out bulletins inviting them to the union meeting. At Wichita Falls Congressman

(See FLOODS, Page 6)

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

AMARILLO, June 10-(AP)-H. C. Pender of Texas Tech College at Lubbock today was elected governor of the West Texas district of Lions International. Odessa was named the 1942 district convention city.

PANAMA, Panama, June 10-(AP)-A United States Army bomber with seven persons aboard has been missing since yesterday afternoon, Army officials announced Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, unable to today. The bomber apparently was lost while searching leave Austin because of a long-con-for a plane with three occupants, which has not been heard ed his sons, Pat and Mike, and his from since Sunday evening.

North American Workers Want Jobs Back

LOS ANGELES, June 10-(AP)-The five-day strike Attorney General Gerald C. Mann at the North American airplane factory appeared ended today when U. A. W. strikers agreed to ask to have their jobs back.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 10-(AP) - British and Free in a Midland hospital suffering neck L. P. McCasland and Aldridge Es- discerned that the ship had broken Jean Darlan tonight appealed to the suade all but one of the group to French columns are within sight of Damascus, capital of French nation for unreserved sup- withdraw in a combined offensive Syria, but it remains to be seen whether the defenders. will offer resistance, a British spokesman said tonight.

the needs as the war department Mr. President, and yes, America, U. S. Army Bomber With Seven Is Missing we want this battle fought to a fin-Both amendments would enable ish over the water, and not herethe government to take over any plant where existing or threaten-Mike And Molly To Help.

units.

with the national defense program. daughter, Molly, as his emissaries to

carry on his senatorial campaign until he can arrange to take the stump personally.

> made a radio addres sat Jacksonville last night.

A. B. Cyclone Davis, another sena-torial candidate. declared that he

had summoned "23 unrecognized British And Free French Are Near Damascus VICHY, Unoccupied France, June candidates" to a meeting at Dallas 10-(AP.)-Vice Premier Admiral next Sunday with a view to per-

four.'

PAGE TWO

JAMES N. ALLISON.

Matt. 11:28-30.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

WEALTHY, NOR LEARNED, NOR FASHION-

ABLE, NOR YET A SAINT, COME AS THOU

ARE: Come unto me all ye that labor and are

heavy ladened, and I will give you rest. Take my

yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek

and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest for your

souls, for my yoke is easy and my burden is light.---

Petain, thinly-incarnate ghost of the France that held the line before Verdun, speaks to Frenchmen these days

That is the tenor of Petain's little homilies, verbal

"Your task is to put an end to the demanding

as a saddened father might speak to an erring child. "We are arranging everything with the Great White

Father in Berlin. Don't worry. Don't think. Papa Petain

will tell you what Hitler wants, and arrange to do it.

soothing-syrup for the most part, to keep France from

rattling her prison door. But the other day a phrase of

Petain clanged like the closing of an iron gate. A com-

mittee of "workers, employers and technicians" was thus

with a grim, intransigeant spirit that "if it cannot be ex-

autocratic monarchy, and got, we do not know. But Heaven

How this demand for the end of the demanding spirit

actly as I wish it, then let it perish."

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"Hev!!"

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1941

Wilburn Page, executive secretary of the Permian Basin Association, and Bill Collyns, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, are

attending the District 2-T Lion's

The two left last night for the

Collyns And Page

To Lions Conclave

convention in Amarillo.

• CRANIUM

Ship Was Victim Of State Governmental Costs To Increase Torpedo; Brazilian Boat Saves Eleven \$24,000,000 In '41

By Waldemar Lucio Pereina, Cap-AUSTIN, June 10-(AP.) - The tain, the Brazilian Steamer Osorio. cost of Texas state government ap-Copyright, 1941, by The Associatpears due to skyrocket at least \$24,ed Press ABOARD THE S. S. OSORIO, June 10—(AP)—On June 8, at 9 conclave.

000,000 next year. Conference committee labors on June 10—(AP)—On June 8, at 9 major appropriation bills nearing an end, the legislature today faced P. 47 north and longitude 37.37 west I rescued 11 survivors in one life-boat of the North American ship the prospect of boosting regular governmental expenditures approximately \$8,000,000 annually.

On top of this will come another \$16,000,000-plus for the recently-expanded social security program. A multi-levied tax bill provided more than \$11.000.000 a year additional for old age pensions, \$3,-000,000 or more for teachers retire-ment and nearly \$2,000,000 for aid to the blind and aid to dependent children.

Among big boosts were more than \$2,500.000 a year for higher education, a similar amount for government department expansions, approximately \$2.000,000 additional for rural school aid and lesses increases for vocational education aid and pect to arrive tomorrow night. eleemosynary institutions. several of

which will be expanded. TO DETERMINE FACTS The cost of state government last IN ROBIN MOORE CASE years was \$165,000,000 and will be higher on conclusion of the current The White House asked today that fiscal year, Aug. 31. With the listed judgment be suspended on the sink-ing of the U.S. steamer Robin Moor increases, it was possible the total cost would reach the \$200,000,000-mark during the 1941-42 period. until it is established how she was

Churchill Reports 15,000 Troops Lost

LONDON, June 10—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that Britain lost 15,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners in the battle of Crete against 5,000 Ger-mans drowned, 12,000 killed or wounded and 180 freighters and bombers and 150 troop-carrying German aircraft destroyed. The Prime Minister made the charge that the German had driven

British and New Zealand walking wounded before them in the Crete fighting.

He retracted his earlier charge, however, that German parachutists Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker had worn New Zealand uniforms. and daughter, Susie, of Austin are here visiting Mrs. Shoemaker's mother, Mrs. Jas. A. Mascho. The British losses recounted did not include Greek and Cretan casualties, he said.



WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP)-

2. Bat and fly. crew and seven passengers, includ-3. Cricket. ing three women and one child. 4. Swan and duck. Among the eleven rescued are three officers. 5. Flying mare.

Answers On Classified Page. We are continuing to Recife (Pernambuco), Brazil, where we ex-



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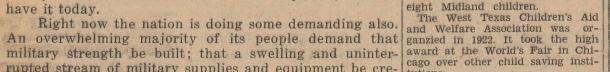
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STRIKES

The W. A. Nicholas, superintenwill set with Frenchmen who once demanded an end of dent of the West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare Association, who help the world when the demanding spirit is itself exspent several days in Midland, left

liberty and then demanded that it be respected, that we He said he would find homes for eight Midland children. The West Texas Children's Aid

donations. Its board of directors which man has achieved on earth is due to the demanding business men and educators.



Midland citizens have contributed to the association, maintained by No. We do not want to extinguish the demanding executive committee, and advisory spirit. Every good thing (along with a lot of bad things) board are composed of West Texas

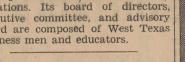
Now is the time, however, when lesser, personal, in- Requests Boards To

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program.

tinguished. It is only because our forefathers demanded dren who will be placed in homes.

rupted stream of military supplies and equipment be cre-



For State Mascot

MIDLAND VISITORS



Now is the time to put in your floodlights to enjoy pleasant eve atdoors. Yard lights are in-

expensive and easy to install.

To do this aging symbol justice, what he meant was the sort of uncompromising, zealotic struggle in the social **Four Children** and political fields which helped tear France into riband political fields which helped tear trance left, each bons; zealots of the extreme right and extreme left, each **To Have Homes**

dividual demands must be merged into the one great national demand. They must be reasonable, and practical, Defer Veterinaries and subject to just compromise, whether they are the demands of organized labor or those of management.

Above the bickering of these individuals, groups, classes, rises the united demand of the American people that the job we have set ourselves be triumphantly accomplished.

-Buy Defense Bonds-Dr. Reith's "Private Business"

Can a citizen of a totalitarian country, specifically, of Germany, Italy, Russia, or even Japan, properly make the claim at any time that he is engaged in "private business"?

Totalitarianism being what it is, with every personal concern subjected to the state, it may rightly be assumed that citizen of such countries traveling abroad are always pre-automobile period," he declared. working more or less for their country's interests, not their own, unless the two happen to coincide. They wouldn't be allowed to go abroad, in the first place, if this were not uates of veterinary schools have so. In the second, any "private business" they may have is so interwoven with state policy and state direction that deaths and retirement." it cannot be "private."

We are slow to realize this, being geared to a system Orders Cargo Fleet where a man can have private interests and pursue them independently of, or even detrimentally to, the national For National Defense interest. Yet our own experience and the experience of South America, shows plainly that no citizen-in-goodstanding of a totalitarian country can do this. Traveling abroad they are all, and in the nature of the case they must be, in the service of their governments to a greater cargo vessels "for national defense commerce manager, will be sub-area or less degree. Let's not forget it. purposes."

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Love And Stomach Ache

Love! Poets have been vainly trying to define it-"the wine of existence"—"the sweetest joy, the wildest he deems vital to the United States. woe"-""an egotism of two"-""a smoke raised with the fume of sighs"—"a reality born in the fairy region of romance"---"the life of the soul"---"the emblem of eterni- in coastwise service from New York ty"—"a dream"—and so on, and so on down through all the literature of the ages the literature of the ages.

Remained for 1941 to discover that love 'is a stomach ache, or, more precisely, that a stomach ache may be caused by love. Dr. Leon J. Saul of the Institute for Psy- Petitions Circulation choanalysis in Chicago imparted this melancholy information to the National Conference of Social Work.

through the anxious period when stomach aches were constantly following too much enthusiasm for ice cream and cake, than he enters into a period lasting until death when commended the superintendents not love will subject him to the same complaint. From death, be re-employed. taxes-and stomach ache-no escape.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

All little kids in cities should be taken to the country so they'll know that flowers don't grow on hats.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

Saving for rainy days is fine unless it makes you fail to enjoy the sunny ones. clared.

AUSTIN, June 10-(AP.) - The veterinarian plays an important role in national defense, in the opinion of General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, who has urged local draft boards to grant defer-

ments to veterinary doctors and Newel Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Quoting a recent report of the Of-Mrs. N. B. Beauchamp, Midland, fice of Production Management at is being pushed for mascot of the Washington, Page said that a na-State Firemen's Association con-vening in Wichita Falls today tional shortage of veterinarians menaced the success of the defense

Midland's delegation, G. D. Fuller A. Cole, N. B. Beauchamp, and "The veterinarian primarily is a Doyle FitzGerald, will present the guardian of our food supply and an candidacy. Beauchamp is mascot even more necessary man to the naof the Midland Volunteer Fire Detion than the horse doctor of the partment, the Permian Basin Firemen's Association, and last year was the Midland High Bulldogs' "The number of practicing veterinarians in the nation has been prac-

football mascot. been barely sufficient to offsets Miller And Collyns

Will Handle Area **Defense** Program

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce last night named WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP)-R. L. Miller, sub-area adviser of the rected the Southern Pacific Com-nany to deliver the deliver the deliver to deliver the de manager for the organization.

The vessels, the commission said In the area under their jurisdictoday in announcing the order, are being acquired pursuant to Presition will be Midland, Ector, Winkdent Roosevelt's order calling for a ler, Martin, Andrews, Ward and 2,000,000-ton shipping pool to be Crane counties.

The directors also voted to cooperate with the United States Or-The cargo vessels owned by the ganization in its funds campaign for Southern Pacific Company formerly were operated as the Morgan Line | recreation for the armed forces. Curt Inman, county chairman for the organization, explained the purpose

House Group Opposes

to the National Conference of Social Work. Thus man's fate: no sooner have you steered junior AUSTIN, June 10-(AP.) - A 1,000. House committee investigating the eleemosynary institutions is against B. F. Fox, co-chairman of the convention committee, reported on circulation of petitions among em- the West Texas Chamber of Comployees of several of 10 institutions merce convention at which Midland concerning which the committee re-commended the superintendents not W. B. Simpson, chairman of the

retailers committee, told of its re-Rep. M. A. (Bill) Bundy of Wichi- | cent meeting and announced \$4,360 ta Falls, committee chairman, dis- in rodeo underwriting pledges had closed last night the group had re-ports petitions asking that the bring this total to \$7,500 within a superintendents not be discharged few days and urges committeemen were being circulated. to have blanks signed promptly and "Employees are being asked to turn them into the chamber of com-sign them under threat of getting

fired if they refuse," Bundy Reports of other committees also de-

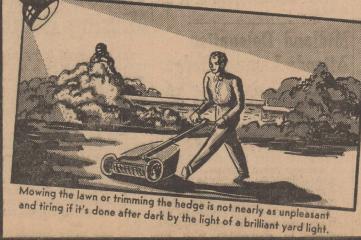
were heard and approved.



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of U.S.O., and the directors agreed unanimously to work with him in a campaign for funds in this county.

Inman estimated Midland County's quota probably would be about

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1941

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Three Calvary

WMU Circles Hold

Meetings In Homes

The following members were pres-

ent: Mmes. Alice Paddock, Dunn, C.

otional. Bible study was held.

hostess

Carrie Sorge Circle.

Present were: Mmes. Gene Shel-

ourne, W. M. Craft, Flournoy, Kath-

erine Shelburne, Hamlin, and the

M. J. Grubbs, Walter Wingo, Fred

school so they stole the building's

only telephone to prevent teachers

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Crushless Clothes Will Eliminate New Officers Wrinkles From Auto Vacations Are Installed **Bridge Party Is Compliment For** Miss Louise Elkin

Trio Of Hostesses **Entertains At Home** Of Mrs. O. B. Holt

Miss Louise Elkin, fiancee of a triple-hostess bridge party given at the home of Mrs. O. B. Holt, 101 North B street, Monday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock. Entertaining were Miss Jane Doran, Miss Ruth Freeman, and Miss Kitty Gene El-

party rooms where four tables were laid for the bridge games. A de-inn. She should determine not to laid for the bridge games. A design of wedding bells in playing let her hair fly all over the place, appointments emphasized the bridal atmosphere for the affair. atmosphere for the affair.

High score prize went to Miss Adale Reiger and bingo prize to Miss Virginia Droppleman, both presenting their awards to Miss Elkin. The honoree was also presented with a gift from the hostess- AUTOMOBILE TRIP

The invitation list included: The Elkin, Mmes. Jimmy Walker, L. W. Taylor, L. M. Freels, Fad Kidwell, Addison Whitworth, John M. Speed Jr., Thomas Lee Speed. Charles Gibbs, Malcolm Brenneman, Newnie Ellis, R. A. Doran, Terry Elkin, and O. B. Holt.

First Baptist WMU Circles Hold Two **Study Sessions**

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. F. H. Lanham were cohostesses for the meeting of Kara Scarborough day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. S. Collings opened the meeting with prayer after which Mrs. Hodge taught the first lesson from "A Straight Way Toward To-

Mrs. S. L. Alexander offered the opening prayer. A party plate was served to: Mes-

dames O. R. Phillips, Collings, Bob Preston, John Hix, Bill Epley, W. M. Schrock, J. O. Nobles, C. A. Travelstead, B. C. Girdley, Alexander, R. O. Collins, Chas. Ward, and the hostesse

Next Monday's meeting will be with Mrs. H. S. Collings with Mrs. C. R. Phillips teaching the second

lesson in the book. Annie Barron-Martha Holloway. Mrs. C. M. Dunagan taught the study on "The Signs of the Times" at the joint meeting of Annie Bar-ron and Martha Holloway Circles at the home of Mrs. G. R. Grant, 1401 W Illinois

Mrs. D. W. Brunson led the devotional. Prayer was offered by Mrs. R.

Chanslor A social hour followed the study. Present were: From Annie Bar-ron Circle, Mrs. John D. Matthews, Mrs. Billy Gilbert and Patricia, Mrs.

By Marian Young NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK .- The woman who plans to spend a great part of her vacation scurrying across the coun-George B. Ross, was honor guest at tryside in an automobile should be busily ransacking her favorite stores for suits and dresses which won't wrinkle or show soil easiliy.

She should resolve not to wear little numbers in which she'd be ashamed to be seen if her husband suddenly decided to throw the Garden flowers decorated the picnic lunch out the window and

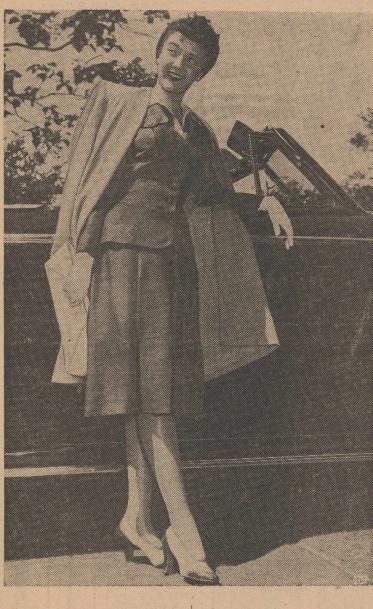
IDEAL WARDROBE FOR -----

For a two weeks' automobile trip, honoree, Misses Reiger, Dorothy Lou an ideal wardrobe might include: a Speed, Droppleman, Geraldine Grif- suit of dark green, black, brown or fith, Donna Downey, Velma John- navy shantung or non-crushable, son, Janie Marie Johnson, Edna Mae | cool spun rayon; another suit of cotton or cotton and no-crushable linen; at least six blouses, three of which can be washed and ironed during an overnight stop, if necessary; two pairs of shoes; three or four pairs of white cotton gloves; a turban or close fitting hat that is smart with both suits, a topcoat and a bathing suit.

In addition, your chic tourist will take along one street-length dress, suitable for dinner in a hotel or a friend's home where there's to be a brief stop-over And an evening dress with a removable jacket

If she is going to play golf along the way or stop to catch a few brook trout now and then. and Glenn Walker Circles of the First Baptist WMU at the home of the former, 1301 W Missouri, Monof blouses should see her through





Plans For Third Ideal for a motor trip is this black shantung suit with fitted jacket and box-pleated skirt. It may be worn with easy-to-wash cotton blouses and gloves and a black turban. The lightweight top coat is of natural rabbit's wool. This ensemble, plus a cotton suit and a variety of blouses, should see any motorist through a two weeks' holiday.

Afternoon Snack

For a special afternoon treat, give the children tall glasses of chocospoonful of vanilla ice cream. A meeting.



Morning Study **Meetings Favored** By Presbyterians

Bluebonnet Club will meet with Mrs. V. Z. Wren, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Banner Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Ravan, 304 West Whitehouse.

Installation of officers in a can-dlelight service conducted by Mrs. Frances Carter, retiring president, Dusiness and Professional Women's last meeting of the season at the Club at a dinner at the Crawford Hotel Monday evening. The new officient women's last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Wallace Irwin, 1911 W Missouri Wednesday of the season at the home of Mrs. the highlight of the Play Readers Club will have its

The new officers are: President, 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Barron will Miss Geneva Risinger; president- read. elect, Miss Vesta Deaton; vice-presi-

Incoming President Elected Delegate

To National Meeting

dent, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor; sec-Brownie Scout pack for 9-yearretary, Miss Ophelia Greene; treasold girls will meet at Mrs. B. K. arer, Miss Cordelia Taylor. Buffington's kindergarten, 514 West Retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Carter; vice-president, Mrs. Frances Stallworth; secretary, Miss Mrs. Houmsley, Wednesday morning at 9 O'clock with Mrs. R. R. Ford and Mrs. Howard Berg as leaders.

Deaton; treasurer, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor THURSDAY. Featuring the business session

was the election of Miss Risinger Midland County Museum in the as delegate to the national convencourthouse will be open Thursday tion of Business and Professional afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. Women's Clubs opening July 6 at The public is invited. Los Angeles, California.

Reports from the B&PW state Choir practice will be held at the convention at Lubbock last week-end were made by Mrs. Carter, Miss ning at 7:30 o'clock. Presbyterian Church, Thursday eve-Maria Spencer, and Miss Fannie Bess Taylor. Westside Home Demonstration

Flags introduced a patriotic motif into decorations and red, white, and blue streamers and candles were employed effectively at the tables o'clock. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, will be where covers were laid for:

Mrs. Carter, Miss Deaton, Mrs. Karon Frye. Miss Ophelia Greene, Miss Laura Jesse, Miss Clara Jesse, FRIDAY.

Mrs. Virginia Jeffers, Mrs. Ralph Guyger, Miss Margaret McCormick,

Priscilla Circle

Monday Meeting

ther, Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray, Miss terian Church, Friday morning at Risinger, Mrs. Stallworth, Spencer, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Miss 9 o'clock, with Mrs. James Lupton S. Longcope, J. M. Caldwell, Secor. Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, Miss Hester and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman as Williams, and Mrs. Colysta Chris- leaders.

at 4 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

Members of Dorcas Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. E. R. Osburn, 1007 W Kansas, Otis Smith, 1309 S Main, Monday for a morning study session at 9:30 afternoon. o'clock Monday. o'clock Monday. "Power of Prayer" was discussed as the devotional by Mrs. W. G. Maymee Dunn, and the hostess.

Mrs. Ray Pool taught the lesson n migrants. Mrs. Ray Pool taught the lesson E. Bishop, C. V. Douglas, Hightower, on migrants. Eleven women were present in-

and the hostess. luding: Mmes. Clifton Trees, An- Katherine Shelburne Circle. drew Fasken, O. L. Wood, P. R. Pattison, J. L. Greene, Otis Kelly, Mrs. O. C. Hamlin opened the meeting with prayer at the gather-Whitehouse, Pool, Tom Sealy, Lena ing of the Katherine Shelburne Osborn, and the hostess. Circle with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 S Weatherford. Mrs. W. G. Flournoy read the de-

Rachel Circle. Mrs. J. M. DeArmond brought the levotional and was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Rachel Circle with Mrs. Fred Turner, 1705 W Indiana, Monday morning. She presented the study of "America on Wheels," a consideration of

Mrs. Odis Morris was hostess to the meeting of Carrie Sorge Circle. Present were: Mmes. J. E. Harwell, the migrant problem. The hostess presided at the ses-Mrs. Ralph Bucy was a guest.

McPherson, L. L. Jones, Edwards, Miss Fredda Fae Turner, daughter the hostess and one visitor. of the hostess, served coffee to: Mrs. Bucy, Mrs. DeArmond, Mrs. **Poor Grades Will Out** Frank Stubbeman, Mrs. K. S. Feruson and Mrs. Turner. BOSTON (UP) .- Poor report cards Ruth Circle. worried three South Boston boys attending the John Boyle O'Reilly

Seven members and one guest Club will meet with Mrs. Herbert were present at the meeting of Ruth King, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Circle at the home of Mrs. Bill Collyns, 1000 West Indiana, Monday afternoon. Monday plot was discovered when Policeafternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Miller brought the Bible study on the topic "Essentials McCarthy recovered the missing of Power in Prayer." A roundtable discussion on the telephone migrant problem was held.

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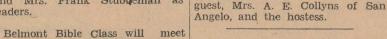
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Plans for the third Monday meeting of the Christian Women's Council were made at a meeting of Priscilla Circle with Mrs. Frank Ingham, 811 W Wall, Monday. Accord-

ing to present plans the Rev. C. The public is invited. A. Johnson of Odessa will review the book, "One Foot in Heaven."

Mrs. John E. Pickering brought

late milk topped with a generous the devotional and Mrs. J. Roy PHILADELPHIA (UP).-A pedd-Jones presided at the business ler "cleaned up" in Philadelphia, meeting. spoonful of vanilla ice cream. A quantity of chocolate sauce can be made up and kept in the icebox for some time and may merely be add-hostess in serving refreshments to: ter the balance of the the icebox for hostess in serving refreshments to: ter blankes below for ing to George W. Connor of the Bet-ter Business Bureau. "This parsome time and may merely be add-ed to the milk and thoroughly mix-ed to be ready to serve. For an ex-tra touch, sprinkle the top with grated semi-sweet chocolate. Hostess in serving refreshments to: Mmes. Jones, D. B. Snider, Paul Downing, Joe Nor-id of your lawn mower because man, Pickering, and Miss Josephine 'you won't need it with this seed'," Guly. Connor said.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Midland County Museum in the

with Mrs. V. O. Baldridge hostess

at the home of Mrs. H. E. Skipper,

605 S Weatherford, Friday afternoor

courthouse will be open Saturday from 10:30 o'clock a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Peddler Sells "2-Inch Grass"

present.

Intermediate Girl Scouts will Mrs. Rose Prager, Miss Maude Pra- meet on the lawn at the Presby- ing prayer.

J. R. Custer; from Martha Holloway Circle, Mmes. D. O. Stuckey Fred Middleton, J. B. Ellis, Brooks Pemberton, Brunson, Dunagan, H. D Bruce and the hostess

Mrs. Geo. Vannaman Leads Program At **WSCS** Meeting

Mrs. Geo. Vannaman, Christian Social Relations chairman, was in charge of the program at the meeting of the WSCS at the Methodist educational building, Monday afternoon. Topic for the day was "Our Stewardship for Christian Citizen-

After the opening song, Mrs. Vannaman spoke on "Evangelism" and Mrs. R. P. Simpson brought the devotional, reading and commenting on the twelfth chapter of Romans. Mrs. B. F. Haag, WSCS president offered prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell discussed "Al-cohol" and Mrs. Vannaman "Figures on Liquor." Mrs. C. P. Wilson spoke on "Narcotics.

Belle Bennett Circle served cold drinks

Twenty-three women were present a two-weeks' tour. including: Mmes. D. W. Young, W. Guffey, Sam Preston, Fred Fromhold, J. M. Prothro, Vannaman, Wilson, Tidwell, Ray Gwyn, S. H. Hudkins, H. M. Reigle, and Minnie Pollard. case.

Poet Laureate Will Be Honored At Reception

equally trouble-saving. They can Invitations have been received be rinsed out in any old tourist here to a reception honoring Mrs. Nancy Richey Ranson, Texas poet camp and dried in the car en-route. Black and white or brown laureate, at Dallas, Saturday even- and white spectator pumps are ing. Members of the Poetry Society of Texas will be hosts for the af-airy sandals of featherweight alfair ligator in black or brown.

Officers of the Society, including such well-known poets as Hilton SOME TIPS FOR Ross Greer, Whitney Montgomery, CAR TRAVELERS Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, Mrs. Lexie

Dean Robertson, Mrs. Karle Wilson Wilson Folmer, famous Jay Baker and others will be in the re-Thorpe designer, recommends for automobile travel a brown and ceiving line. Mrs. Ranson will present readings white checked gingham dress with

from her poems.

The new poet laureate is known brown linen jacket. Also a black in Midland not only through her shantung suit with fitting jacket, poems but through her personal box pleated skirt and white blouse. appearance in a lecture here last To wear with both there's a light year. She is a friend of Mrs. James H. Goodman of this city. Mrs. Ranson has been asked to speak on the "Press and Conserva-

tion" panel June 27 at the National A makeup kit or a box filled Federation of Press Women con-vention at Milwaukee. She will dis-lotion should be tucked into the cuss "The Press and Natural Beau-ty."

Here's a perfect suit for the vacationist who is going to see a couple

of thousand miles of the country from her automobile. Of brown and white gingham and brown linen, it could be washed and ironed during an over-night stop. A brown wrap-around turban, white cotton gloves and spectator pumps are comfortable, easy-to-clean accessories.

The topcoat may be of soft light-weight wool or heavy cotton crash or heavy winkle moof light well worth taking alon. So are: special foundation film to wear

brown linen collar to match

other summery looking material terry cloth, saturated with com-that loses its wrinkles within half plexion soap powder; lip pomade an hour after removal from a suit- to prevent chapping.





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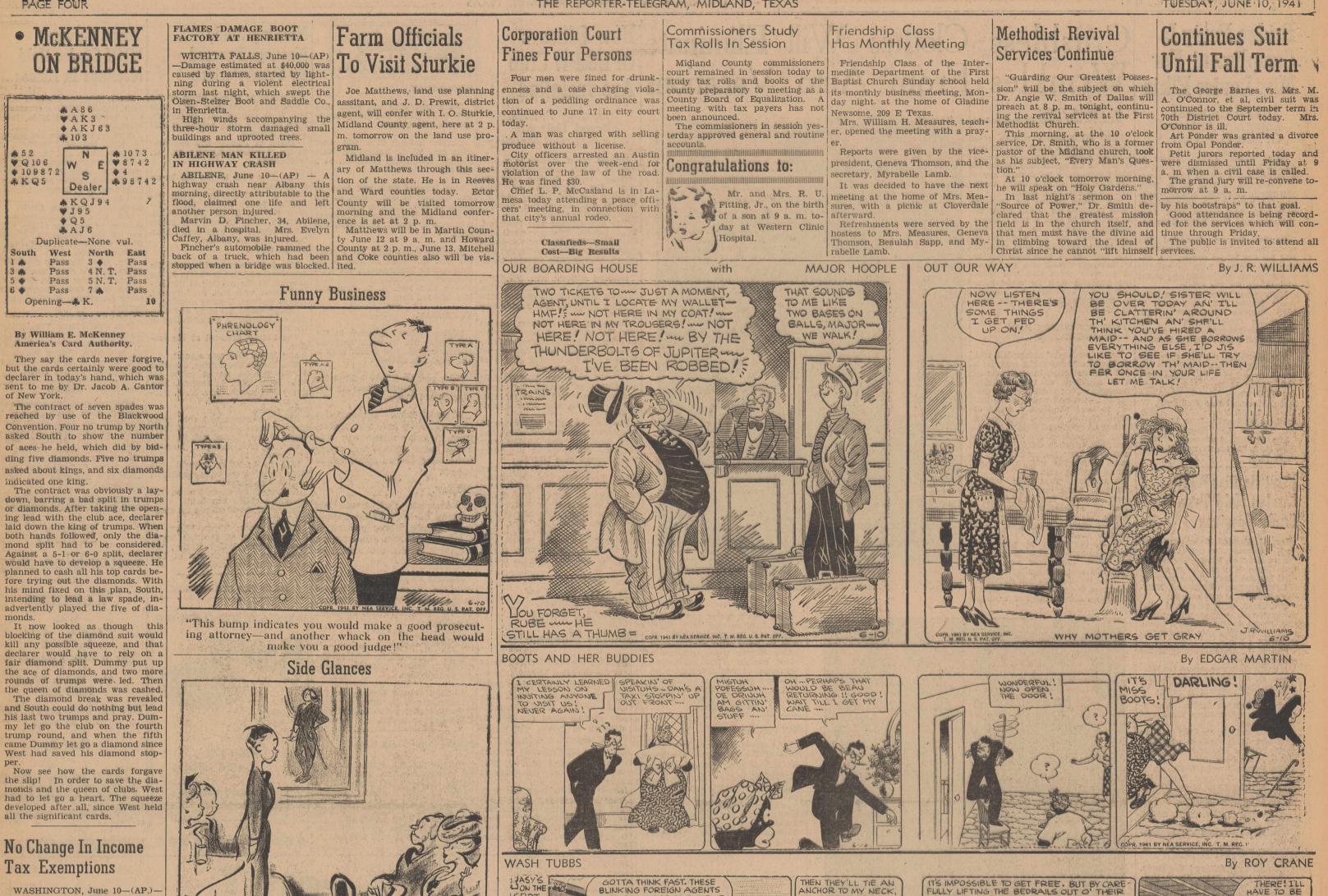
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including: Mmes. D. W. Foung, T. F. Prothro, G. P. Bradbury, B. F. Haag, Jesse Lee Barber Jr., John Nollie Mc-The topcoat may se of the second spectral foundation or heavy, wrinkle-proof linen, de-from sun and wind; a bottle of from sun and wind; a bottle of Cormick, W. C. Hinds, O. F. Hed-rick, O. L. Crooks, Simpson, E. V. dress and the street length dress-up dress may be of lace or some lunch; a box of tiny squares of

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mittee voted today to retain the present individual income tax exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married couples

The House Ways and Means Com-

On the basis of this year's figures, this means 16,000,000 persons will file income tax returns on their 1941 income. About half of those who filed returns this year paid income taxes

At the same time the committee decided to retain the current \$400 credit for dependents in addition to the spouse.

The question of rates was left to future consideration.



TUESDAY

FUESDAY
6:00-Wythe Williams, MBS
6:15-Fighter of the Year, MES
6:30-Ned Jordon, Secret Agt., MBS
7:00-News, TSN
7:15-From Mexico City, MBS
7:30-Musical Interlude, MBS
7:30-Morton Gould's Orch., MBS
8:16-Dance Orchestra
8:30-To be Announced, MBS
8:45-Ramona & Tune Twisters MBS
9:00-Del Courtney's Orch., MBS
9:30-Will Hudson's Orch. MBS
9:46-Leonard Keller's Orch., MBS
10:00-News, TSN
10:16-Sport Cast, TSN
10:30-Recorded BBC News, MBS
10:35-Lawrence Welk's Orch., MBS
10:45-Art Kassel's Orch., MBS
11:00-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

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6:30—Dawn Parade,
7:30—News, TSN
7:45—Standard Chorus.
8:00—News, TSN
8:05—Musical Interlude.
8:15—John Agnew, Organist, MBS
8:45—What's Doing Around Midland
9:00—B. Bercovici, MBS
9:15—Melody Strings, MBS
9:15—Melody Strings, MBS
9:16—Melody Strings, MBS
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9:16—Cour Gal Sunday, TSN
10:46—Meet the Band.
11:00—News, TSN
10:45—Meet the Band.
11:00—News, TSN
10:45—Meet the Band.
11:00—News, TSN
11:45—Main on the Street
12:00—News & Market Reports, TSN
12:45—Songs of Vayne West, MBS
1:00—AP News Builetins, MBS
1:15—Milo Perez Orch, MBS
1:15—Milo Perez Orch, MBS
1:15—Milo Perez Orch, MBS
1:15—Art Mooney's Orch, MBS
1:15—Agnew & Humpreys, MBS
2:16—Agnew & Humpreys, MBS
2:30—The Johnson Family, MBS
2:45—Edna O'dell and Piano, MBS
3:45—Edna O'dell and Piano, MBS
3:45—Edna Cydell and Piano, MBS
3:45—Edna Cydell and Piano, MBS
3:45—Le Mar Quartette,
4:40—Roy De Wolf
4:15—Eddie Roger's Orch, MBS
4:45—Today's Hit Tunes
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
4:45—Today's Hit Tunes
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
4:45—Today's Hit Tunes
6:00—Lest We Forget. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MB 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MB 6:15—Here's Morgan, MBS 5:30—Lest We Forget. 6:45—Sport Cast



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By FRED HARMAN

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By MERRILL BLOSSER



TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1941



YESTERDAY: Before Stephan
can stop him, the visitor tells him
that a fishing boat is waiting to
slip him out through the fog. All
Deborah's suspicions have a basis
in fact. But she knows she loves
Stephan, admits it to him. She
has faith in him, is willing to
share his danger. There is still
much he cannot tell her.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1941

Inman's And Howe's Pound Thrown In **Out Victories In City Softball**

Independents Defeat Wilson, 17-5, After Losing By Forfeiting

The Independents slugged their way to a 17-5 win over Wilson Dry Goods last night in men's play of the city softball league. The tilt was a five-inning practice game members. as Independents had forfeited to Wilson already.

Shorty O'Neal, Independent tosser, was steady and his mates back-help Payne find jobs for prospects ed him with 16 bingles. Wilson's could not stem the tide of 12 runs scored by the Independents in the first two frames.

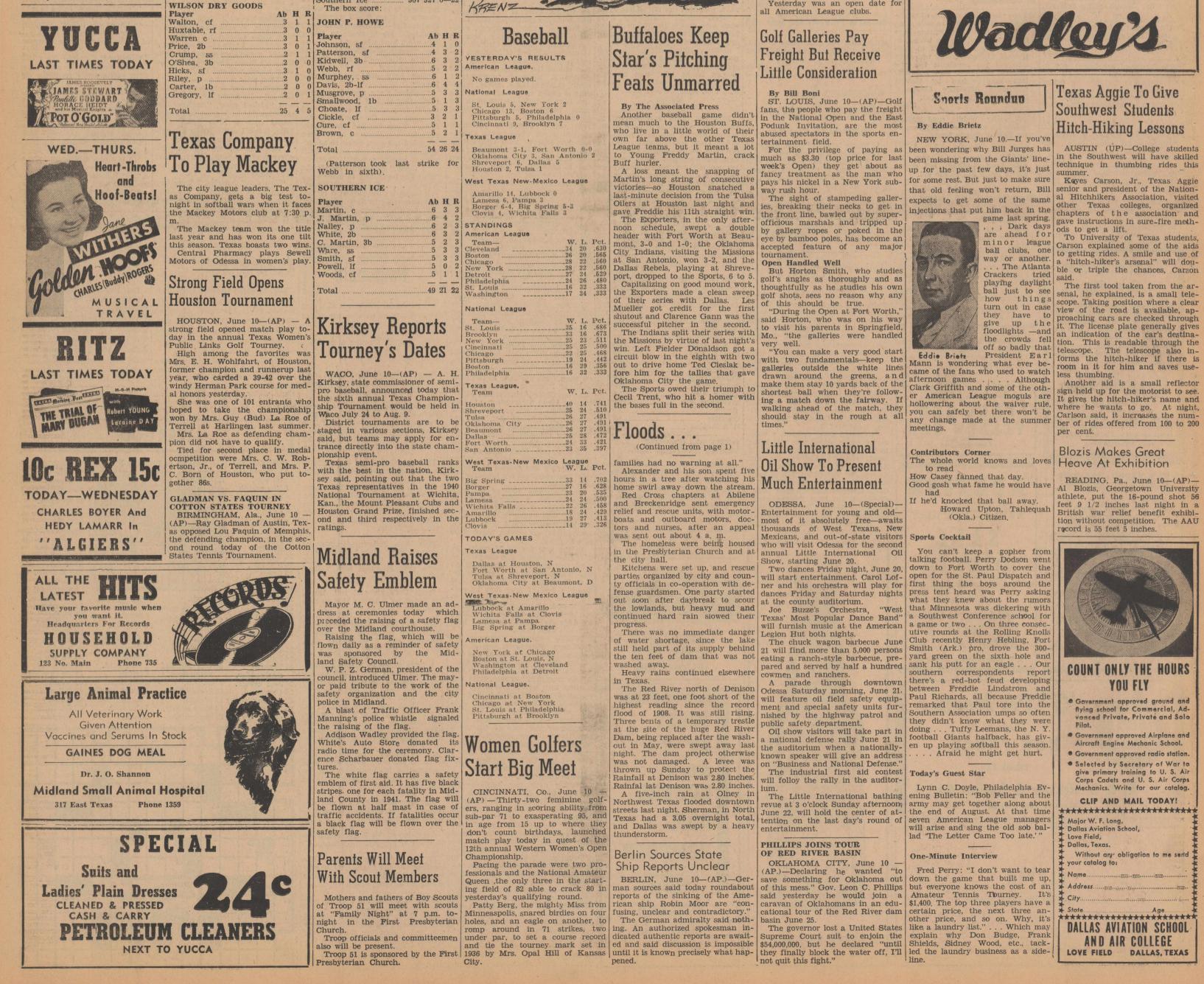
first two frames. Ben Crites, slugging Independent catcher, poled a home run and a two horeore in three tring. He has two-bagger in three trips. He has are trying to get the catcher. hit safely five times out of six in the last two games. Watson got two licks and got on base by an error. Warren, Wilson catcher, poked a

triple . * The Independents retired Wil-son's in one-two-three- order in the first after a brilliant stop by the firs Stoops, and then hopped along to Wilson a six-run lead with heavy the hit-ting order up—O'Neal, Crites, Wat-Box score: son, Hart and Webb getting bingles. INDEPENDENTS Wilson's Scores In Third Player

Wilson came back in the second Dalberry, to score two but the Independents Kennedy, accounted for six more runs in that Stoops, 3b stanza O'Neal p

Wilson's scored in the third with Crites c three but the Independents waltzed Watson, 1b back with one and added four more Hart, 1f in the last. Straughan,

Kennedy and Stoops, the drug-store twins, were heroes and goats. Williams, cf. They got three runs and four Barber, rf hits between them and caught with a sparkle, but erratically fielded at other points. Walton, Wilson cen-



Payne Hopes To **Obtain Bostick**

Manager Jim Payne of the Mid-land semi-pro baseball team has moved to the baseball park, and announced today facilities would be Southern Ice, 24-22, with a prodigiust las inning rally to cop the first ity league women's game. Five players answered a call yes

Coming to bat in the last half of the last inning, Howe's girls turned on the heat with a seventerday and more are expected today. Sportsmen of the city agreed to run barrage going away. The tilt was stopped when the winning counters were scored. One was out. Southern Ice led until the last half frame. It tallied three runs

in the first and iled 3-2, 7-2, 22-17 before the Howe's final spurt. Davis, Howe shortstop, led off in Several players from the softball the seventh. She got on base on an infield error by the Icers. Mus-grove hit and sent Davis to third. league are expected to play baseball also. mallwood walked. Choate scored

Davis, Musgrove and Smallwood with a hit. Cure walked. Brown hit and scored. Choate. Patterson hit scoring Cure and advanced to third 023 00when Kidwell was caught out. Murphy walked. Davis hit and scor-ed Patterson and Murphy with the 661 4x-17 winning counters. Several Home Runs

Southern Ice had big innings in the third and sixth frames, scoring seven runs in each. Jowel and Chris Martin, Ware, Smith, and Nalley figured in the batting attack for the Icers Mickey Musgrove, of Howes, and

Smith of Southern Ice hit homers. Kidwell, Davis, Patterson, Choate, Ware, Smith, Morren, Brown and Martin hit well for both clubs. Score by innings John P. Howe

35 18 1 232 640 7-24 307 327 0-22 Southern Ice The box score:

Women's Club Beats TOSSED IN BY BROOKLYN IN Southern Ice, 24-22, \$100,000 DEAL WHICH SENT JOE MEDWICK TO With Heavy Clouting DODGERS, BIG. John P. Howe pulled a thriller out RIGHT-HANDER of the fire last night winning over BECOMES STARTER FOR ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

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Redlegs Bombast Dodger Team In Attack On Casey

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds are beginning to win like champions, even if they don't always look like baseball's kingpins.

Taken game by game during the past couple weeks the Reds have been the beneficiaries of more lucky victories than you could shake a bat at. But they all add up to sudden surge bringing the world cham-pions within a half game of third place in the National League. That is fast traveling which can't be brushed aside simply by saying they have been getting the breaks. The Reds have been in a batting slump all season. For the first six innings yesterday Hugh Casey of the Brooklyn Dodgers held them to one hit. Then in the last three innings they made nine blows, including a home run, four doubles and a triple, coming off with a 9-7 victory and making the Dodgers yield the circuit lead to the St. Louis Cardinals who trounced the New York Giants, 5 2.

Rookie Pitches Shut-Out The Cardinals' conquest was a double wound for the Giants because it was achieved on the fourhit hurling of Harry Gumbert whom Bill Terry traded to St. Louis last month for Fiddler Bill McGee, along with cash and Paul Dean. Since then Gumbert has won five games for the Redbirds and McGee hasn't triumphed once for Nev York.

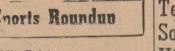
One of the fine pitching performances of the day was a si-hitter by Rookie Aldon Wilkie of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shut out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0. The Chicago Cubs set off a 21-hit fireworks display at Boston to beat the Braves, 13-6, and present 42year-old Charley Root the 197th victory of his career. Yesterday was an open date for all American League clubs.

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