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Hitler And Mussolini Make Plans A Brenner Pass To Meet U.S. Action

President Signs Bills To Place Behind The Priorities On American Industry Headlines By Fred Vanderschmidt

New Development To Speed Production Of Arms To Two Nations

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 2.-President Roosevelt obtained today power to speed Roosevelt Asks the production of arms for \$125,000,000 For Great Britain and the United Defense Highways States by imposing on American industry mandatory pri-

ed by the army and navy could be given mandatory priorities by the office of production management —the agency to which Mr. Roose-velt, has delegated by the second Heretofore, only contracts plac velt has delegated his authority over priorities.

Again to bolster the armament program, the chief executive has today that the national defense efing into steel plants. It would per-mit Canadian vessels to carry ore between American ports on the Great Lakes during the 1941 transportation season,

The bill suspends for 'a year a 'aw reserving coastwise trade to American ships. There are not enough American bottoms to earry all the ore to meet demands sur-passing all, previous records, Eigh-War, to haul the ore between lake ports.

O'Daniel Opens Stumping Campaign Tonight At Waco With Short Time To Catch Candidates In Word War

WASHINGTON, June 2 - (AP) -

Three senators who sometimes dif-fer widely on other policies agreed signed a bill to keep iron ore feed-fort might necessitate a lengthen-

> ment-labor disputes at present which would justify the government in tak-

passing all previous records. Eigh-ty-five per cent of the iron ore comes from the Lake Superior re-gion, so Canadian ships will be employed as they were in the World



Now that the witches' sabbath on fright-power into focus.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will make Near East. NOOSEVEIL ASKSGov. W. Lee O'Daniel will makeNear East.It also is on Midland Farms land
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equipment in the grotesque air-borne
invasion just concluded, just in or-
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and is about three miles southwest
of the first well, which showed a
promising amount of free oil with
water but was abandoned at total
depth of 4,880 feet.
If drilled in section 12, the new
wildcat will be three miles north
of the Midland-Andrews county
line and only 14 miles northwest of

Cong. Lyndon Johnson has chal- Alexandria stands as a base. lenged a statement by O'Daniel that the governor is a Roosevelt sup-porter. Johnson claims administra-tion support

tion support.

By The Associated Press

More activity in extreme South-Crete has ended, it is possible to get this unnatural and lopsided vic-tific Coal & Oil Company and ory of the Nazl air arm and its Seaboard Oil Corporation last year drilled their No. 1-A Midland Crete's military value to the Axis is, primarily, the elimination of one day with the unconfirmed report

as primarily, the elimination of one day with the uncommuned report eastern-Mediterranean safey zone that the same operators will start for the British fleet. The island also has been called, with some degree of accuracy, a stepping stone to the Uncommuned to the survey. It also is on Midland Farms land

Orities of war-time scope.President Roosevelt recommended
to congress today additional appro-
priations of \$125,000,000 for special
the White House announced, under
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priations of \$125,000,000 for special
defense highway construction.
In a message to congress, the
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nolia Petroleum Company, major

ion support. The candidates mapped a stren-tous week. O'Daniel's itinerary (with last O'Daniel' town named under each day denot-ing night addresses): Tuesday: Mexia, Teague, Mad-isonville, Crockett and Huntsville. Wednardawi Burgers and Huntsville.

Wednesday: Navasota, Brenham, they have occupied, at least politi- Company No. 1 E. E. Grove recov Schulenburg, Yoakum, Cuero and cally and aeronautically, while in ered 17 1/2 feet of line and shal victoria.

Saturday: Taft, Kenedy, Flores-ille and San Antonio. Johnson At Hillie The British loss of men on Crete from one-third to one-half of the

Axis Generals Are At 5-Hour Session

Von Ribbentrop And Count Ciano Confer Chieftains; Principals Probably With Discuss British Loss In Mediterranean

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred for five hours with their military chieftains today at Brenner Pass, scene of past momentous decisions, and informed Fascists said the Axis leaders presumably talked plans for countering any belligerent move by the United States.

The Nazi Fuehrer and Il Duce, it was said, were probably concerned with the prospect of action by the United States in connection with President Roosevelt's program to defend the western hemisphere with the navy-involving French West Africa, the Azores and other Atlantic islands.

Defense Officials Consider Control **Of Gas-Oil Prices**

WASHINGTON, June 2-(AP.)-Government action to control the ian chief of the general staff, was prices of gasoline and fuel oil in significant. all sections of the country is being

was learned today. Because of the varied price strucalignment of France with the Axis ture in the oil business it is unlikely ture in the oil business it is unlikely —had practically eliminated the that price ceilings such as have Mediterranean as a link between been imposed on some commodities will be invoked even if action is found desirable. Instead, it was learned companies might be relearned, companies might be re-

learned, companies might be re-quired to submit their cost records to justify any increases to justify any increases. peril, with two dangerous bottle-Leading oil companies operating in the mid-Atlantic and New Engin the mid-Atlantic and New Eng-land areas already have agreed to a request of Leon Henderson, price between Nazi-conquered Crete and administrator, that they not raise Axis-held Libya and the 100-mile prices without first consulting him. gap between Sicily and French-PARIS, Texas, June 2—(AP)— Three U. S. army fliers are thank-ful that citizens of this northeast would result in a thorough study of bombers. duled Tunisia-were described as vulnerable to attacks from Axis

Germany's foreign minister Joa-chim von Ribbentrop and Italy's Count Galeazzo Ciano attended the

Speculation arose that Hitler

At the same time the British ac-

knowledged that the Mediterranean had become an "Axis Sea".

This situation and how to capi-talize on it undoubtedly figured in

In this respect, the presence at the five-hour conversation of Gen-eral Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel,

chief of the Nazi high command,

and General Ugo Cavallero, Ital-

the Hitler-Mussolini talks.



Island under arrest on deportation proceedings charging that he had given false information to immigration department inspectors when he entered the United States from Mexico, March 22, 1941. (NEA Telephoto.) Attentive Motorists

Light Up Field And Thursday: Beeville, Alice, Kings-ville, Falfurrias and Harlingen. Friday: Brownsville, McAllen, Robstown and Corpus Christi. the same moment tricky send chins by coring from 5,300 feet of 5,500 feet down the world's back by the night-mare conquest of a mid-Mediter-ranean island somewhat more ex-tensive than Long Island.

Johnson, who spoke to farmers at Hillie Sunday about national de-fense, planned to be at El Campo, Wharton, Rosenberg, Richmond, Sugaland and Pasadena today and Sugaland and Pasadena today and Sugaland and Pasadena today and

Kurt Heinrich Ricth, prominent Nazi, has been taken to Ellis

Holland Reports Large Reductions Is Threatened In Hot Oil Cases

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP.)— burgh was hit by a walkout of truck Grange and Columbus. Enforcement of the Connally Hot drivers and helpers, and the first Oil Act has reduced illegal interstate shipments of oil out of the East Texas field from an estimated ber production in the Pacific North 150,000 barrels daily in 1935 to less west. than 1,000 barrels daily, according to testimony before a congressional warehousemen threatened to halt committee.

The estimates were given by Geor- mends for a 10 cents an hour wage ge W. Holland, director of the pe- increase for women workers who troleum conservation division, tes- now receive 50 and 55 cents. tifying before a senate appropriations subcommittee on the interior 2,200 truck drivers and helpers workdepartment supply bill. (HR 4590). He asked the Senate group to re-AFT, teamsters' union said Truck day, Orange, Silsbee, Newton, Jas-He asked the Senate group to re- AFL teamsters' union said. Truck store a cut of \$15,000 made by the shipments of a wide variety of de-House for his division from recom- fense materials were at once resmendations of the budget bureau. tricted. The budget recommended \$255,000. Wants Money Restored.

be restored if the division was to union and members of the motor maintain the same surveillance dur- truck association. The union asked ing the 1942 fiscal year as it had a basic 10 cents an hour increase C. Of C. Managers in the past.

Allu WIVES REGISTER miles west of here last night. Some CIO lumber workers at hot oil once run out of Texas from the East Texas field and the amount the texas field and the amount the texas field and the amount the texas field and the east texas field and the texas field the texas field and the texas field the texas field the texas field t

ports of the interstate shipment \$8.15, and make it retroactive to annual convention of the Texas from West Texas and from the Gulf April 1. Coast fields of hot oil. The more money given his division the closer ed a conference tomorrow at Washwould be the check it could main- ington in an effort to iron out diftain in these areas, he added.

John Bleiker Dies At Home Of Son

ty farmer, died at the home of his son, Charles Bleiker, six miles west Over North Texas of here at 7:30 a.m. today. Bleiker had lived in the county

26 years. He was born in Switzer-

John Bleiker, Midland; two sons, Charles, Midland, and Lewis, of Texline, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. month.

Another Strike

tanks.

By The Asosciated Press A strike of freight handlers and warehousemen threatened the San Francisco Bay area today, Pitts-

promise of a break appeared in the ! isputes which have crippled lum-

In San Francisco some 4,500 CIO work in an effort to enforce de-

The Pittsburgh strike brought out per, San Augustine, Kilgore at 8 p

The strike began yesterday, fol-He budget recommended \$255,000. The strike began yesterday, 101-kalb, Texarkana, and Atlanta at 8 Holland said the amount should for a new contract between the p. m.

over the existing 85 cent rate, paid It was in a discussion of the work vacations and maintenane of a 48 And Wives Register

give them 7 1/2 cents more per He said there were occasional re- hour, making the daily minimum

The defense mediation board callmont is president

ferences in another Pacific Northmunity action. west lumber dispute between the woodworkers of America and employers of the CIO unions 12,000 members.

John Bleiker, 81, Mdiland Coun- Heavy Rains Fall

By the Associated Press Heavy rains swept over North Texas last night and today, dam- Land At Watakia

agers in Texas.

German Troops

Wichita Falls territory, causing Syrian port of Watakia May 29, it at 57. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. serious damage to uncut grain and was learned today on high authorty. The first Nazi detachments to Services will be held Wednes-

breathing. tip of Cyprus.

to speak at a tri-city rally covering H. M. S. Hood in the Atlantic. arland and Pasadena today and

day: Kountze, Woodville, Living-ston, Cleveland, Liberty, Dayton, planes considerable. Yet in propor-1,988-95 feet. Texas City, Galveston, Conroe, Huntsville, Navasota, Hempstead and Houston. Friday: Alcin, An-power loss is not a matter of great gleton, Bay City and Houston (ra- military consequence; it serves main- ning 7-inch casing which will be flares.

dio). Saturday: Yorktown, Cuero, Yoakum, Flatonia, Hallettsville, La-Grange and Columbus. Cong. Martin Dies, in addition to Britain summoned to catch and kill the Biomark can believe that the big battles of the big battles cemented near the top of the El-lenburger, lower Ordovician, at 4,825. The well topped igneous rock at 5,740 feet and quit drilling at the field, which is not equipped with larger. Municipal Airport, spotted a flare to the field, which is not equipped with larger.

Cong. Martin Dies, in addition to various daytime speeches, has the following program of night address-es set for the week: Monday, Cisco; Tuesday, Fort Worth (local radio talk); Wednesday, Gonzales; Thurs-day, Victoria; Friday, San Antonio; Saturday, Dallas. Many's istime rary:

m., Longview at 9:45 for radio talk. Thursday, Longview, Daingerfield, Jefferson, Linden, New Boston, De-**Auto Collision** Takes Six Lives

Six other persons were injured

commerce managers and wives regis-The dead: Mrs. Duke Morgan, 30, Shamrock. tered here this morning for the 35th Mrs. Helen Wall, 25, Shamrock. John Klaverweiden, 35, Dalhart, Chamber of Commerce Managers

convention, which continues through Wednesday. C. K. Debusk of Beaurexas. Lewis Prestidge, 24, Shamrock. Richard A. Colin, 25, Kansas Theme of the convention is com-City

Mrs. Minnie Stout, 55, Bell, Calif. Speakers on the convention program included D. A. Bandeen of Abilene, manager of the West Texas hart, brother of Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Chamber of Commerce; Walter Long, manager of the Austin chamber; Grandy, St. Joseph, Mo.; Hanny Finer, Burbank, Calif., and O. B. Graham, Oklahoma City. Joe L. Mock of Nacogdoches, secre-tary, and Paul Vickers of McAllen, dean of chamber of commerce man-

> Sir Hugh Walpole Dies In London

Major R. W. Holderness, Capt. E. R. Plummer and Sgt. R. D. Bow-to Denver to to speak at a tri-city rally covering Baytown, Pelly and Goose Creek tonight. Tuesday: Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur. Wednes-day: Kountze, Woodville Living-day: Kountze, Woodville Living-totick to the Atlantic. Not Military Campaign But the German loss of men was certainly as heavy as that of the the M. S. Hood in the Atlantic. Not Military Campaign But the German loss of men was certainly as heavy as that of the the detendence of wash water, through the detendence of wash water, through the detendence of t nowing four to five par- E. R. Plummer and Sgt. R. D. Bow

It was raining and the ceiling

Announcing the step, the war de-partment said the proposed bill was approved by the president, the Today the navy and the OPM.

War.

Plan Fair Compensation

way for the national defense

this action:

Monday, Trinity, Conroe, Living-ston, Liberty, La Porte, Galveston for 8 p. m. address. Tuesday, Beaufirst—to amaze and awe the western world and make hesitant the hand that point and had cored to 5,072 that helps the British. The automobiles were parked so the lights outlined the field, the bomber circled, then came in. The 1920 national defense act the hands of the German war machine—in Norway, Flanders, Greece and Crete.

In the northwest extension area

of the Slaughter pool in Cochran NOTARIES QUALIFY County, Anderson - Prichard Oil An estimated 100 notaries public Corporation staked Nos. 2 and 3 of Midland qualified today. F. L. Woodley and M. B. K. Drilling The notaries can quali Company, contractor, is moving in rotary to both. No. 2 Woodley is fice.

Midland had more than 200 no-taries appointed by the secretary of state.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 2-(AP)-Telegraph and telephone communication between Egypt and Syria have been personal, tangible or intangible, suspended by order of the Vichy government.

Greek Government In Exile Resigns

CAIRO, Egypt, June 2—(AP)—The Greek government-production, transportation, repair, Andrew Jackson Houston, who will testing, or storage" of military or celebrate his 87th birthday this The injured were: Duke Morgan f Shamrock: Hank Swafford, Dalhart, brother of Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Van Noate, Bell, Calif.; Newtom Grandy, St. Joseph, Mo.; Hanny Winon the found of the reduce membership of the govern-tion the found of th

parently were killed today in the crash of a \$250,000 fourmotored Consolidated bomber into San Diego Bay. A Consolidated Aircraft spokesman said there were "evidences Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Ellis Funeral Mome with the Rev. C. C. Morgan officiating. Interment will be in Amost three inches drenched the AnkARA, Turkey, June 2-(AP)Amost three inches drenched the AnkARA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) - Sir<math>Amost three inches drenched the AnkARA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) - Sir<math>Almost three inches drenched the AnkARA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) - Sir<math>Almost three inches drenched the AnkARA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) - Sir<math>Almost three inches drenched the AnkARA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) - Sir<math>Almost three inches drenched the AnkarA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) - Sir<math>Almost three inches drenched the AnkarA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) - Sir<math>Almost three inches drenched the AnkarA, Turkey, June 2-(AP) Sir (thoroughly tested, and things like that just don't happen.''

He died of a heart attack yes- American And Italian Sailors Fight In Shanghai

NEW YORK, June 2—(AP)—The Rome radio broad-but 31 other persons were missing $\begin{array}{c} \text{Charles, Minland, and Lewls, of Texline, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Kate Gilbert, Mountain View, Okla, and one sister, Mrs. Kate Gilbert, Oklahoma City. \\ \end{array}$

and Mussolini may have discussed: 1. A possible ultimatum to Tur-For Roosevelt key, demanding passage of Axis

troops into the Middle East. 2. A "final" peace offer to Britain, now that Crete has fal-

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP)— A request for legislation authoriz-ing the president during the na-3. 3. Plans for a full scale Axis to requisition drive into Egypt to seize the Suez

property of any kind "necessary to the national defense" was submit-Demands Explanation

ted to congress today by the war department. Officials said the authority Officials said the authority sought was "all inclusive" and was smashing overnight assault by Nazi bombers on the big English indus-trial city of Manchester, and a resimilar to the powers exercised by President Wilson in the World

ported proclamation of a state of siege in Eastern Syria, Frenchruled, next door to British-con-

Today the London Telegraph navy and the OPM. The proposed bill stated that the authority asked "shall be construed bluntly demanded an explanation for Britam's fourth straight set-back at the hands of the German

grant of authority." The 1920 national defense act already empowers the president to main and the president to aready empowers the president to aready empowers the president to the defense act in the attack on Manchester, Nazi raiders poured down thousenforce compliance with defense ands of fire bombs and high-exorders, and additional "draft in-dustry" powers were included in the selective service act last fall. ging for victims buried under the **Plan Fair Compensation** Containing provision for fair compensation for any requisitioned property, the bill provides that during any period of national emergency proclaimed by the pres-ident, the chief executive is author-izen "when he deems it in the inizen "when he deems it in the interest of national defense" to take class district.

1. Take over either temporarily or permanently, property of any kind or character whether real or **Houston Takes Oath** As U. S. Senator which was adaptable for use in any

WASHINGTON, June 2-(AP)in the construction, manufacture, month, took the oath today as a ed the oath.

Eire Reports Bombs Houston issued a statement expressing his support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy and said he favored every possible aid for Britain. He urged that capital and DUBLIN, June 2-(AP)-Four labor cooperate to keep defense inbombs which fell Saturday on neu- dustries at the peak of production.

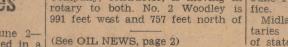
tral Dublin, leaving at least 30 and perhaps 61 dead, "were of German origin," the government of Eire de-clared today as it instructed its

charge d'affaires in Berlin to pro-Gayda Reports Losses The known death toll stood at 30, By British Are 45,000

Four Die In Crash; Evidence Of Sabotage SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 2-(AP.)-Four fliers ap- Were Of Nazi Origin

Vichy Suspends Communications To Syria

LATEST NEWS FLASHES



SHAMROCK, Texas, June 2-(AP)—Six persons were killed in a head-on automobile collision seven

PORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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To Two Millions

Governor Announces More Appointments

AUSTIN. June 2-(AP.)-Gover-

ber of the State Board of Educa-

J. M. West of Houston, John B. Collier, Jr., of Fort Worth and Chancellor Weymouth of Amarillo

were named directors of Texas

Technological College for six year

WASHINGTON, June 2-(AP.)-Federal security officials estimated

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning	3000 Air-Minded	Ele
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas JAMES N. ALLISON Editor and Publisher	Witness Annual	
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.	Monahans Events	
Subscription PriceAdvertising RatesPer Year\$5.00Per Month50¢StateDisplay advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.	MONAHANS, June 2—(Special)— An estimated 3,000 persons throng- ed Agey Field here yesterday to witness the second annual West Texas Air Meet, which drew 85	
Any erreneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of my persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gis-ily corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.	pilots. Thirty planes took part in the meet. Ray E. (Deal) Goodwin, chief flight instructor at the Army train- ing school at Arledge Field, Stam-	
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published nerein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.	ford, was top money man in con- tests. A former Monahans aviator, he won first place in the commercial spot landing, paper strafing and aerial acrobatics events. Goodwin added "cotton dusting" flying to	
A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE LAY IF WE STRIVE TO DO HIS WILL HE WILL HELP: The steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord.—Psalms 37:23.	his acrobatics. C. L. Cox of Kermit hit the center of the spot in the student spot land- ing contest to take first place. Five pilots failed to score in the balloon bursting contest, although Bill Coghill of Monahans hit the	Inc
The Desert Six Inches Away In the time of our Revolutionary ancestors, the des- ert was nine inches away from the United States. Today it is only six inches away. That is the dramatic and startling method taken by	balloon. E. L. (Buck) Kent of Monahans and Ray Goodwin tied for first place in the commercial spot land- ing event, and Goodwin won the prize on a flip of a coin. Cuts Paper Four Times Malcolm Madera of Jal, N. M., turned in a time of 4 minutes, 32	
the National Wild Life Federation to call attention to the dangers of soil erosion. What the federation means is, of course, that there once was an average of nine inches of topsoil spread over the whole United States. The cut- ting and burning off of the forest cover has resulted in such a washing away of that topsoil that now it averages	Hunt of Odessa fourth with 4:59, and D. F. Cardin of Monahans, fifth with 5:15. The race was limit-	Ja studi and Miss gues
only six inches in depth. If that, too, is allowed to wash away, the United States would be a desert, like the vast deserts of China. How long would it take if the present rate of washing	ed to ships of 65 H. P. Goodwin cut a streamer of paper four times to take the paper-straf- ing event from Malcolm Madera of Jal. Cardin was first in the private	Mi in H M. P. E
away of the precious soil continues without interruption? Fifty years is one rather alarming estimate. Fifty years seems even closer than six inches. * * *	pilots' spot landing ecent, and L. D. Hall of Hobbs was second. Whitey Howe of Odessa was third. Captain Bob Arnold, command- ing officer at Arledge Field, Stam- ford, accompanied by Lt. J. M.	First the tion row.
Probably in no period has so much progress been made in the fight against soil erosion as in the past 10 years. Millions of trees have been planted, thousands of check-dams have been built to stop gullying. The begin-	Johnson of Randolph Field, flew an army training plane here for the meet. The show was sponsored by the	child iting Mi
nings of a trap shelter helt against wind erosion dot the	Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the assistance of the Monahans	

nings of a tree shelter belt against wind erosion dot the Volnteer Fire Department. E. L. Kent and Bill Pearson were in prairies. It is only a beginning. The task of conserving our charge.

soil is basic. If the soil goes, from which alone man is now able to get a living, all else is in vain. So all plans Warren and W. P. Thurmon, Jr. aimed at this vital form of conservation are worth study, warren a Cub trainer. Mrs. Hall expected to arrive tomorrow from thousand committees serving as a

The Wild Life Federation is primarily interested, of to the meet, although several wo- year. course, in the restoration of those wild animals which are men flyers attended.

rapidly disappearing. It lists more than 40 species which are either extinct or are rapidly disappearing. Those who Two Women Members are uninterested in hunting, fishing, or natural history Look Back On Session may be indifferent.

But soil conservation and wild life go together. The game disappears, not so much because it has been killed toward adjournment, the two wooff as because the forest cover is cut away and the streams men members of the law-making her mother. polluted. It will reappear naturally when the surround-home, but not until the major ings in which it thrives are made to reappear.

Thus the two problems are one, because it is restoration of this forest cover, and clearing up of muddy and measures were still in conference polluted streams, that lessen the erosion that robs us of our soil

This is another American heritage that must not be the 1941 session, observing that it lost while we are intent even on more immediate things. was one of the hardest-working Larry Johnson, mechanic with the commencement. He was named to -Buy Defense Bonds-----

ected

JOHN RANDALL DUNN

Evelyn Heard were week-end of true democracy in the basic law ts of Miss Alma Heard.

C. Ulmer, cashier, and John

rs. Kenneth Shoemake of Goldthe assistance of the Monahans Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

turned Sunday from a trip to Ok-Registered from Midland were the lahoma City.

ming President of The First urch of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Personals

M. Watt of Odessa was the only Austin where he has been a student

woman pilot flying her own plane in the University of Texas this

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rhoden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nance, and Homer Nance spent the week-end at San Angelo fishing.

AUSTIN, June 2—(AP) — As the 47th Texas legislature speed along have gone to Sweetwater to visit

Mrs. W. J. Frank and infant son will be dismissed from Western Kemper Honors money bills had been disposed of. Several of the big appropriation Clinic Hospital this afternoon.

ommittees. Both expressed satisfaction over been transferred from Tucson, Ariz., to service at the Midland Municipal Glenn Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Brunson, 605 N Caraccomplishments achieved during Airport. He was formerly here.

groups ever assembled under the capitol dome. Larry Johnson, methanic with the airport staff at Midland Municipal Airport has been transferred to At the season's end Miss Rae Files will return to Waxahachie, he will attend the technical school.

Christian Scientists Are Told Democracy Must Be Maintained

BOSTON, June 2—About 6,000 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered in annual

Board of Directors to consecrate themselves to the defense of the democratic system of government as which con- de In thus definitely allying this neither saw fit to accept the oth-

was their conviction that if social ate followed with a June 3 sine and political freedom is to be pre-served "democratic forms of gov-ernment must be maintained." die adjournment proposal. Final approval of either plan, unless altered considerably, has be-

come virtually impossible **Directors' Report.**

our own views, but to let the world district indebtedness fund. in the immortality of the sentiment thy could be disposed of if the lawexpressed in the Declaration of In- makrs voted to recess several weeks dependence that 'man is endowed and rturn to the capitol a few days

with certain inalienable rights, before the next fiscal year begins. ack Walton, University of Texas dent, is visiting here with Mr. Mrs. C. C. Tull. However, an immediate recess Continuing the directors said: of purely mecanical details which "The preservation and incorpora- await completion. ss Nuel Mitchell, Seminole, and tion of these fundamental elements

of every nation is a cause to which all Christians are morally commitiss Marjorie Warner is visiting Houston. ted, and which we as Christian Sci-entists are determined to defend."

Incoming President. The directors also announced the Butler, assistant cashier of the st National Bank, will attend Boston and Centerville, Mass., as

Panhandle Bankers Associa- president of The Mother Church for meeting in Amarillo tomor- the ensuing year. The new president is the son of James Randall Dunn, long identi-fied with the United States Imiren, Bob and Helen, are vis- migration Services. He is a native the lad talking was only 3 1/2 years of Massillon, Ohio.

He has served the movement many years in a large variety of positions th is here visiting her parents, including First Reader of The Moth-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarrett re-ried the message of Christian Science into all parts of the world. Reporting on war relief work, Palmer said the War Relief Com-

> recognized activity of the branch churches are shipping war relief material to Boston or to one of the other three depots now functioning in New York, Portland, Oregon, and

those at the meeting that spiritual

progress is being accelerated, rather than diminished, by the rampant forces of material conquest.

Staff Sgt. Geo. M. Cheatham has Cadet Brunson

rizo St., was honored at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

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Legislators See Great-Grandson Of Little Chance Of **Departing Soon**

Texas Ex-Governor Gets Diploma Here

BOSTON, June 2-About 6,000 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered in annual meeting today in Boston were called upon by the Christian Science parently hold little weight with ceived his diploma of graduation ed States during the next fiscal

the best human instrument for preserving the basic rights of man-kind to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Another great-grandson of the

world-wide religious movement er's. with the defenders of democracy everywhere, the directors stated it and reconvene July 15. The Sen-school instituted by his ancestor. school instituted by his ancestor. Bob plans to be a lawyer. He has

a high scholastic average. He or- nor W. Lee O'Daniel today appointganized the high school golf team ed Royal Watkins of Dallas a mem-

The occasion for the stirring mes-sage of the Directors was the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The directors stated: "We are moved not by a desire to voice our own views but to let the world district indebtedness fund here this year.

The family lived in Austin before 1948. know that we share with our leader, Mary Baker Eddy, her confidence come effective before Sept. 1 and

Wheat Growers Join U. S. Sales Control

with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and he pursuit of happiness'." Continuing the directors said: of purely mecanical details which are life, liberty and he pursuit of happiness'." granting the agriculture department 1945.

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press BOSTON.—A voice appealed over the telephone to Police Lieutenant Denici D. B. Rezure to denominate the surplus production of this deep the surplus production of this defense reported today at least

right up to my house." "Why?" asked Barry. "Because," came the reply, "moth-er is giving Georgia a spanking."

KANSAS CITY.—Mrs. Leonard Bowie Sergeant Fatal Painter's kindness to dumb animals has become a growing problem.

and now refuse to leave.

no vacancy sign.

Car Injuries To Camp SAN ANTONIO, June -(AP.)- mother, Mrs. Nannie Jones, 49, seve-She had one dog, but adopted another that strayed to her home with a hungry expression. Three tiny robins fell from their Three tiny robins fell from their

hest—they were nursed to full size | tion wagon and a sedan nine miles | stairway gave way under his weight, north of Blanco yesterday.

LONDON, June 2-(AP:)-A Ber-Others injured, who were brought lin radio broadcast heard here said to the station hospital at Fort Sam today that the exiled Grand Mufti SEATTLE .- Golfer A. R. Sayres' Houston in an army ambulance, are of Jerusalem, who attempted to Reports were heard from various parts of the world indicating to those at the meeting that spiritual hand.

HEALT

How to Get It and How to Keep It

If the reading of this article eaches you only this one lesson bout your own body it may be worth nore than millions of dollars to you; Unan the bile his pager Signals Unan the bile his pagers stars and bile ducts into the small intes-tine and thence through and out of the bowels. When you take Calo-tabs you know that you have taken teaches you only this one lesson about your own body it may be worth more than millions of dollars to you; When the bile been for of what use is money without

GALL-DUCT

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SMALL

INTESTINE

Mrs. Painter has hung out the ville soldiers, died of heart disease.

Daniel P. Barry to "send a cop year's bread grain crop off the mar- six of the Mexican army's 40 cavalket until it might be needed. Quotas on cotton and tobacco by the end of the year. ry's regiments would be motorized were approved in referenda held last winter.

authority to control the sales of

ively for a department proposal to

By that time mother had wrested Virtually complete returns from OF DALLAS GIRL the 'phone to explain that Georgia the wheat referendum gave 397,559 was being tanned all right, but that votes for and 96,223 against quotas.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH DALLAS, Jane 2-(AP.) - Miss

their crops this year. In a nation-wide referendum Sat- Mexico Will Motorize

urday, wheat farmers voted decis- 40 Cavalry Regiments

Lillie Florence Jones, 16-year-old high school graduate who was burned to death yesterday at her home,

was buried this afternoon. Miss Jones was killed and her

An alley cat wandered in and had fine litter of kittens. Dobson, who was riding in the station wagon with five other Bee-

Germany Holds 13,000 Troops On Crete Isle

BERLIN, June 2—(AP.)—The Ger man high command proclaimed to-day that "the Battle for Crete is ended" and declared the only de-fenders left on the island were 13,-000 prisoners of wor 000 prisoners of war.

The last resistance was smashed, Texan Home Will the communique said, when German forces occupied the harbor of spha- Be Open Two Days

kion, on the south coast toward the

western end of the island, which was the last center of Allied defense. International and a stream of the island, which was the last center of Allied defense. International and the tream of the stream of the island, which was the last center of Allied defense. To reach Sphakion, it said, Nazi inspection today and tomorrow mountain forces had to subdue last- from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m.

ditch British fighters in the mountains north of the city and 3,000 Slight Damage Results more prisoners were taken there.

German dive-bombers were said to have concentrated on remnants 407 W. Missouri. of British-Greek defense forces trying, in the final stages of the battle UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS to escape from Crete's rocky south- PROVISION IS EFFECTIVE

ern shore where German and Italian drives met from opposite ends of the island.

The war bulletin said a British compensation plan whereby partially destroyer, presumably covering British attempts at sea flight from the benefits is now effective. island, was destroyed "with three full hits" while working with a unit of Britain's Eastern Mediterranean liams of the Texas unemployment compensation commission advised have returned from Dallas where

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

King Or President?

Trend of world governments seems to be choosing presidents instead of kings as the heads of For REA Project state, but occasionally a new king-

Name the newest kingdom in Europe. 2. What is the smallest and old-

est republic in the world? 3. How many republics and how and a successful bidder was chosen

many kingdoms are there in South at Big Spring Friday. America? 4. What types of government are

to begin immediately.

Italy? 5. What U. S. state is the sub-

ject of Frederic van de Water's Answers On Classified Page.

Council Members To Talk Routine Safety of absence President W. P. Z. German of

the Midland Safety Council, said student, goes back to her home in daughter, Sue, have as their guests, a meeting of that organization at Navasota. a meeting of that organization at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce office would be on routine safety. As members of the House of representatives, they took part in pass-age of the biggest tax bill ever en-Wrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Matagest and the safety of the House of rep-resentatives, they took part in pass-age of the biggest tax bill ever en-Weddendorf of Alhambra, Calif.

Program Pledges Harris. **Total Thirty-Six** St. Louis, Mo.

The A. and L. Housing and Lum-Midland citizens for a good-will trip to Courtney Wednesday night were pledged today.

The trip there for a program in ride with her son, Neil Roselius, as the gymnasium is sponsored by the Midland Lion's club and its lead-

10,000 Britons and Greeks claimed yesterday by the high command as captured in the fierce, 12-day wind-up of the Axis Balkan campaign. German dire heat

ford on Big Spring St. yesterday. The alarm was turned in from 407 W. Missouri. Residents of Courtney are in-vited to the meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Midland trippers will gather Midland trippers will gather at Hotel Scharbauer at 6:45 p. m. Municipal Airport.

and depart at 7 p.m. **Return From National** AUSTIN. June 2-(AP.)-A new

Oil Scouts Convention provision of the unemployment Dan Greene, with the Magnolia, commencement exercises at Texas unemployed workers may apply for DeWitt Carr, Forest Development, Tech tonight. Buddy Lehrer, Tide Water, and Jack Chairman-Director Claude A. Wil-

employers and employes to famili-arize themselves with the new pro-tion of the National Oil Scouts and Parachute Troops arize themselves with the new pro-

cedure and cooperate with local Landmens Association, held last state employment officers in initia- week-end. tion payment of claims.

VISITING MINISTER TO PREACH TONIGHT Lines Are Staked The Rev. W. B. Swim of Post is chutists and air-borne troops who

announced staking 25 miles of REA lines in Midland County was Oil News---

(Continued from page 1)

t Big Spring Friday. The cooperative has been alloted sion producer now swabbing eight ment" marked by "super-human acup to \$16,000 for the project which to 10 barrels of fluid per hour, cut complishments" by the parachute found in Germany, Russia and gives a western extension to the two per cent with sediment and fighters.

The lines will run in the southern

the county is proposed. led at 4,385 feet in hard white lime. fighting.'

is based on work in particular fields, where she will resume her teaching He will leave for his new assignment and is awarded to the upper 10 per duties next fall after a year's leave tomorrow. cent of the cadet corps.

The scholastic honor society is Mrs. H. Neveille Colson, law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and the oldest at Kemper, appointments being based upon grade averages Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Appointments to the military honor society is by recommendation from the professor of military science.

Glenn returned home Saturday night

Mrs. Dona Dunagan left Saturday for Redlands, Calif., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Gay Senate Declines To

Act On Oil Bills Mrs. V. P. Neissl and daughter, Di-AUSTIN, June 2—(AP.)—Efforts to bring up for consideration legisanna, left Saturday for a visit to

lation vital to the continuance of Mrs. C. M. Roselius of Garfield, Texas' system of oil proration fail-

The Senate refused to take up a bill authorizing the commission to prorate on a statewide instead of a pool basis. This bill would amend the market demand section of the proration law.

The Senate also declined, 11 to 17, to consider another bill which would extend the proration statutes indefinitely.

Both bills have been passed by the House of Representatives.

Unless the proration laws are extended they will expire Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stapleton and Unusual interest was added to daughtetr, Mrs. John Tayar, have gone to Lubbock where another the situation last week by the action of President Roosevelt in apdaughter, Miss Doris LeRue Stappointing Secretary Ickes coordinaleton, will receive her degree in tor of the oil industry throughout the nation.

In moving to take up the bill ex-tending the laws, Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, asserted: "Maybe if we have our own law

and our own commission they will let Texas govern the industry within the limits he (Ickes) sets up."

BERLIN, June 2-(AP.)-Reichmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering Boys Start Horseback declared tonight that Nazi para- Trip To Mountains

> Billy Ryan, Bobby Stevens, and dents, left today by horseback for

about 20 miles per day by horseback chieftain virtually stamped out the and camp each night. They carried packs on the horses.

The trip will last more than two invade England but Cyprus is an-weeks and will be made entirely on horses Dr. W. E. Rvan may visit the

youths at various campsites on the

Defense Bond Sale

In Northwestern Andrews, Mas- spirit and were entirely on their Defense bonds sales in Midland to banks.

The lesson is this:--"Keep your system pure and you may have health and strength to gain and enjoy happiness, success and length of years." But you may ask:---

How Can I Keep My System Pure?

How Does the Liver Purify? Physicians tell us that the

Physicians tell us that the liver destroys, or renders harm-less, poisons such as uric acid and other toxic waste matter that is normally formed in the tissues, and also prevents the formation of poisons in the bowels by manufacturing a greenish-yellow, bitter fluid called bile, which, between meals, is stored up in the gall-bladder, but after each meal is poured out into the intestines. The bile is nurgative and inpoured out into the intestines. The bile is purgative and in-directly antiseptic or prophy-lactic. In health it is your bile that makes your bowels act regularly and freely every day, —it is Nature's Purgative. It is your bile that keeps your bowels pure, clean and free from excessive fermentation (gas) and putrefaction. Re-member that putrefactive germs do not thrive where there is fresh bile and there can therefore be no fermenta-tion to cause gas, nor putre-

Study the above drawing for a few minutes. Notice particularly how the bile flows from the liver into and out of the gall-bladder and thence into the small intestine which it enters at a point just below the stomach. A cut-off valve prevents the return of the bile from the intestine into the gall-bladder. The gall-bladder is the pump for the bile, acting like the bulb of an atomizer.

there is fresh bile and there can therefore be no fermenta-tion to cause gas, nor putre-faction to produce poisons, or buile gail-bladder is the pump for the bile, acting like the bulb of an atomizer. The action coupling purified and re-faction to produce poisons, or buile is flowing naturally and freely from the gall-bladder is the pump for the bowels; the gas "bal-tion if the bile is flowing naturally and freely from the gall-bladder is the black over your bowels after each meal. But when the bile becomes stag-nant your bowels stop acting regu-larly and the contents become a breeding bed for the germs of fer-mentation (gas) and putrefaction. These poisons, (called toxines), are gradually absorbed into your blow and if the quantity be more than the liver can destroy, may circulate all over your body. Your doctor calls this "intestinal toxaemia," and tells you that your system is "toxic," or, if mild, "bilious." **Functions of Gall-Bladder**

Functions of Gall-Bladder

Iree, full and natural action; you have constipation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning or "intestinal tox-aemia," as the doctors call it. This group of symptoms is referred to, in the South, as "Torpid Liver," but apparently a better expression might be Torpid Bile Flow. NOTE:--If the above symptoms are very mild, they are called bilious; if severe, "toxic." Some may be of nervous reflex origin. In 24 hours your liver manufac-tures about 3 to 4 teacupsful of bile, which flows through millions of min-ute canals, or ducts, uniting to make a large tube which empties into the gall-bladder, as creeks and rivulets units to form a river that flows into origin.

gall-bladder, as creeks and rivulets unite to form a river that flows into a lake. Your gall-bladder is a hollow muscle that serves the double pur-pose of a reservoir and a pump. Its functions are similar to those of the urinary bladder. About three hours after eating, when the food is pass-ing from the stomach into the intes-tines, your gall-bladder should begin its contractions. thus pumping the How to Make the Bile Flow But when the bile stops flowing freely, how can we help Nature start it again? The answer is: Take Calo-

Nature's Danger Signals When the bile becomes stagnant in your gall-bladder and is dammed back into your liver instead of flow-ing freely into your bowels, you, sooner or later, begin to feel some of the following symptoms:—Your breath may become unpleasant (hal-itosis), your tongue coated, a bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heart burn, gas, or

STOMACH

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System Pure? That is not a hard question to an-swer, for Science plainly teaches you that your liver, which is larger than all of the other glands of the body combined, has the special work of purifying your blood and thereby your entire system and of keeping it pure. tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heart burn, gas, or fluttering around the heart, dizziness NOSE HOUTH PHARYNCE the stools. (Bile causes a slight burn-ing sensation and a bright yellow or greenish yellow color.) Next morn-ing your system feels purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eak what you wish and go about your work, or pleasure.

NOTE-If the stagnation of bile *NOTE—If the stagnation of bile is caused by the pressure of a tumor upon the gall duct, or by a permanently impacted gall-stone, only a surgical operation can remove the cause. But the common cause of stagnation of bile is the accumulation of catar-rhal mucus in the gall-bladder or gall-duct. This mucus may be expelled by Calotabs. The mucus is caused by engorgement of the liver, usually the result of over-indulgence in highly seasoned foods, or stimulating drinks. Calotabs help to relieve this en-gorgement. gorgement.

> Formula and Action of Calotabs

The formula of Calotabs is designed to make calomel-taking a pleasure, to obviate the necessity of following it

with a dose of Epsom Salts, and thus make it just as pleasant and safe as any other purga-tive. Calotabs are composed of a thoroughly purified and re-fined calomel combined with assistants and correctives. The

Unwholesome foods and drinks, or over-indulgence in good foods and beverages, especially meats, alcohol, coffee, tea and tobacco, cause en-gorgement of the liver with stagna-tion of bile and interting toromic gorgement of the liver with stagna-tion of bile, and intestinal toxaemia. Colds with their toxines, bring about a similar toxic condition. Hot sum-mer weather, overwork, mental strain, irregular habits, and lack of sleep tend to make the system toxic. Whenever you need a thorough cleansing of the food canal, as in colds, constingtion billous indigescolds, constipation, bilious indiges-tion, sick headache, engorgement of the liver and its allied organs, the stomach and kidneys, you will find Calotabs a most dependable and ef-fective eliminant. Millions of Calo-

tabs have been used annually for twenty years. You need have no fear of using them as directed. Calotabs are quite economical— only 25 cents for the family package; 10 cents for the trial package, at your

The three youths plan to travel

tabs at bedtime and drink water freely the next day.* This formula is designed to increase the force and tits contractions, thus pumping the bile into the small intestine where it is mixed with your food. Bile is also an essential digestive fluid, aiding in the digestion and absorption of fats and oils. Its absence inevitably is designed to increase the force and frequency of contraction of the gall-bladder and the upper intestine (duodenum), thus promoting the ex-pulsion of bile from the gall-bladder is (Advertisement.)

to arrive this afternoon to assist in occupied Crete "proved before the vited to this and other evening able islands." In an order of the day, the air

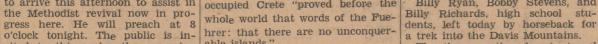
ground for their future actions. (This could mean an attempt to

other potential island objective of

the Luftwaffe.) Goering called the conquest of

original Howard-Martin Counties three per cent with water. No. 3 Woodley is 1,992 feet west of No. 1. Inspired by a tremendous offensive

Bids for the project were opened



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

PAGE THREE

Minuet Club Ends Wimberly Younger

Season At Dance In Ballroom

Amarillo Orchestra Plays For Affair At Hotel Scharbauer

The Minuet Club closed its 1940-41 season with a dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, elen Jowell Saturday night. There will be no more club balls until September. Barbara Ann York A girls' band, the "Queens of

Swing," Hetrick's orchestra, Ama-rillo, played for dancing. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. paugh Holmes Mr and Mrs. Willard Phil-"March of the Boy Scouts"-Eu-Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phillips, John Terrell, Mrs. Henry Bed- gene Hejl ford of Roswell, New Mexico, Mrs. Nell Welch, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blunden, J. D. Tompkins, Miss Marian Wadley, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Cool, Gordon Elderkin, Mr. Helen Winston and Mrs. McEwen of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Fort Pemberton

Worth. Members present were: Messrs. "I and Mmes. Geo. Abell, J. A. Ad- alls kison, J. R. Brooks, P. F. Brown, B. K. Buffington, James E. Burton, son.

Cather. G. E. Hall, R. W. Hamilton, W. G. Henderson, John House, J. D. Hunt-in the concluding program of the er, Dan Hudson, John Kenyon, P. H. close-of-term series. Liberty, Leif Olson, Eugene Russell W. J. Russell, Tom Sealy, Walter F. Smith, Jimmie Smith, R. C. Tucker, W. A. Yeager, Wilburn Page, Ben Hilliard, and Mrs. H. J. Kemler. Teaches Naon

Midland Cub Scouts Will Go On Hike

Pack Six of Midland cub scouts Mrs. A. E. Horst presented the will go on overnight hike Wednes-lesson reading. day to Cloverdale.

hall at 5 p.m. with knapsacks and three covers, leaders requested. Mrs. J. L. Greene is den mother o'clock, with Miss Helen Hobbs hostfor the pack.

Students To Appear In Recital Tonight

Younger students of Wallace Wimberly will be presented in their Wimberly will be presented in their annual spring piano recital tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist ping list. In searching for it, she and ice. Church

Fifteen children will appear on the program which will include the ollowing numbers: "The Cheer Leader" — Duane

Fritz Theme from "Liebestraum"-Jer-

"Lullaby for a Sleeping Doll"-"The Hitch-Hiker"—Charles Ryan "Mary Had a Little Lamb" —

"The Camel Train"—Lynn Abell "The Princess Dances" — Ann

"Waltz of the Flowers"-Mary

"Minuet in G"-Marilyn Boynton

"La Zingana"-Mary Martha Siv-"Minuet in E Flat"-Jean Fergu-

John P. Butler, Tom Brown, A. B. Cather Messrs and Mmes. M. T. Hartwell, on Tuesday night, when Mr. Wim-

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin brought the devotional at the meeting of the Naomi Class at Hotel Scharbauer,

The Bible study lesson was The scouts will meet at the scout taught by Mrs. J. B. Sanders. all at 5 p.m. with knapsacks and The class will have a business meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00

ess at 1011 W Louisiana

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ones.

to climb mountains or just sit in a

rocking chair and look at them, the on the soles of the feet. She wears

"Blue Danube Waltz" - Berneal

Teaches Naomis

Sunday morning.

A practical and fashion-right outfit for actual mountain-climbing includes brown breeches, high boots with sturdy soles, a yellow and brown checked seersucker shirt, wool socks and a cap with visor brim. Old hands at mountain climbing advise adding a jacket or windbreaker to wear on peaks where there's likely to be ice and snow. (From Abercrombie and Fitche, New York.)

looks at casual, loose and possibly To Dress Or Not To brief models which may be worn over slacks and dresses as well as In most of the lodges where real o'clock, with Miss Helen Hobbs hostover dance frocks. It probably will mountain climbing addicts spend ess at 1011 W Louisiana. be scarlet, navy, white or a pastel vacation, silk or lightweight wool street dresses or beautifully tailored

Height Of Fashion For Mountain Vacations

time is spent looking at the moun-dinner is to write and ask the Bridgette Club will meet with proprietor of the lodge where you Mrs. Lamar Lunt, 1107 W Indiana have made reservations. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are no hard and fast rules Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet about colors to choose for mountain Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Buford Bain, 908 resorts, of course. Becomingness is the yardstick with which to mea-W Indiana. and maybe a sweater, it can well be say, however, that brown, olive green sure. Expert mountain climbers do the backbone of the mountain vaca- and other shades which do not Delta Dek Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Leach, 306 W Ohio, Tues-Also for the none-too-rugged va-cation in the mountains, the chic show mud, grass and leaf stains are day afternoon at the usual hour. girl takes simple cotton dresses, a rugged enthusiasts slip and slide Older pupils of the Wimberly school of music will be presented in a recital at the First Baptist Church, couple of dresses for dinner and and fall now and then. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. The active mountain climber, on the other hand, takes a regulation mountain climbing outfit, consist-Civic Theatre will have a "round up" at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lan-caster, 1705 W Indiana, Tuesday **Monahans Honor** evening. MONAHANS, June 2-(Special)-Meeting of all Girl Scout officers. Miss Margaret West of Monahans was named "Miss Monahans" at the second annual Monahans bathing courthouse at 9 o'clock, Tuesday beauty revue and swimming meet morning. Saturday at the municipal pool, She CREAMERY will represent the Monahans Vol-Brownie Scout Pack will mee inteer Fire Department in the Fort Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Stockton Water Carnival this at Mrs. B. K. Buffington's kindergarten, 514 W Holmsley. • ICE About 20 contestants were entered in the revue, witnessed by about WEDNESDAY • MILK 2,000 persons. The show was sponsored by the fire department. Swimming and diving contests A "newspaper party" will be giv-en at the Catholic Church hall • BUTTER **ICE CREAM** preceded the bathing beauty re- Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Save Banner heavy tin-Bundles for Britain will meet at Sturkie To Buy Gilts foil milk caps for Brithe home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 1511 W Missouri, Wednesday morn-For 4-H Club Projects tain. County Agent I. O. Sturkie went ing at 9:30 o'clock. to Clarendon today to secure registered Duroc Jersey gilts for Midland Banner Sewing Club will meet County 4-H club projects with Mrs. Albert Ravan, 310 W Florida, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 'clock Modern Study Club will have a 11 LATEST alled meeting at the home of Mrs. Lamar Lunt, 1107 W Indiana, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. you want it. **Headquarters For Records** Play Readers Club will meet with HOUSEHOLD Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, 803 North D street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wallace Irwin will SUPPLY COMPANY 123 No. Main read, "My Sister Eileen." Phone 735 De Wolfe school of music will preent a group of pupils in recital. SPECIAL Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited. Suits and Dos Reales Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, 402 Holmsley, Ladies' Plain Dresses Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. CLEANED & PRESSED THURSDAY



Summer-weight gabardine in a wonderful, soft shade of blue is used to make a smart four-piece sports wardrobe—ideal for a summer vacation of looking at mountains rather than climbing them A long-sleeved jacket is shown with the shorts at left. A short-sleeved one goes with the well-tailored slacks, right. Both jackets would be smart with separate skirts or cotton dresses. (From Forst-mann, New York.)

Coming Events

TUESDAY Regular meeting of the Moth-

1603 Holloway, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

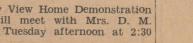
Valley View Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. D. M.

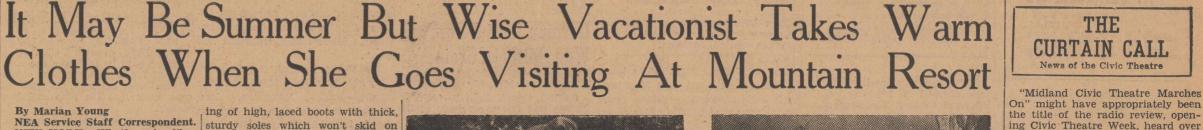
Twenty-Three Students Enter Summer School Twenty-three students enrolled guests. A large attendance is an-today for the summer term of Midland public schools. Registration continues tomorrow and classes begin. The term lasts six o eight weeks

College, Thursday morning at 10 teacher, opened a nursery school too'clock for bridge, followed by day, as a summer project.

with Mrs. Bob Baker, 604 W Ill- day evening at 8 o'clock. The pub-Wesley Bible Class of the Metho-dist Church will have a class social at the home of Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, * * *

Naomi Class will have a business meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock with Miss Helen Hobbs host





ing Civic Theatre Week, heard over KRLH Sunday afternoon, which pre-sented a sparkling, fast-moving reminiscence of the two theatre seasons and other activities of the Midland group since its inception.

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With Tom Brown as narrator for the first half of the program and Stella Maye Lanham for the latter portion, scenes from the company's repertoire were re-enacted, as well as an election of officers by acclamation. J. A. Deffeyes, in his moving charge to the jury, recalled viv-idly his excellent work in "The Night of January 16th"; in this scene he was adequately supported by U. A. Hyde. Most outstanding was the dialogue between Moe Finklestein (Walter Wilkinson) and the secre-tary to the German consul (C. G. Cooper) in "Margin for Error." Walter Wilkinson, who will long be re-membered as the sleuthing churchman in "The Bishop Misbehaves," in addition to his appealing por-trayal of Moe, the Jewish police officer, is four-star entertainment in anybody's theatre. Virginia Warren. the scandal-mongering Sylvia, and Catherine Young as the victimized Mary, were again convincing in a representative cutting of "The Women." Ross Carr starred in the scene from "Stage Door," Elma Graves and Josephine Dickey were heard to advantage in lines from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," and a medley from "Orphan Nell" consisted of 'You Made Me What I Am Today by Margaret Murray, who created the title role in the initial performance of the "mellerdrammer," and "There's a Tavern in the Town" by a male quartet. The script was written by U. A.

Hyde, and musical arrangements were made by Roy DeWolfe.

During the review appreciations were extended to patron members and theatregoers, The Reporter-Telegram, KRLH, and various merchants for their indispensable cooperation in making Civic Theatre possible.

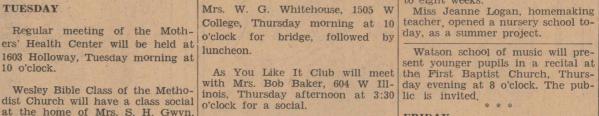
Mrs. N. A. Lancaster will hold a 'round-up" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home on Indiana Street, at which patron members of the organization will be special

As an additional feature of Civic Theatre Week, representatives of the company will furnish the entertainment for civic and luncheon clubs during the week.

Health And Welfare Watson school of music will pre- Allotment Is Same

> WASHINGTON, June 2-(AP.)-Texas' allotment of federal funds for child welfare services and maternal and child health work during the next fiscal year will be approximately the same as during the year

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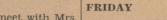


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Cardette Club will meet with Mrs.

slacks are worn for dinner. If you don't know anyone who has stayed Bizzell, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 there, the simplest way to solve the o'clock. For a mountain resort where more problem of whether to dress for GRANTLAND RICE









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MANY PROOF INQUIRIES The Census Bureau gets more than 5,000 inquiries per week from persons desirous of obtaining proof German Aerial Force

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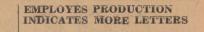
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

of age and antecedents.

Sixty boys who qualified for the were washed down with 20 gallons

Funny Business

and asked for a sample The beans



Americans are writing more letters, it seems. Factories produced WACO, June 2-(AP)-State Sen- \$42,000,000 worth of envelopes in ator John Lee Smith today told 1935, but by 1939 the total had risen By Saturday night 10,000 had been a strut and managed to fight his Baylor University's largest graduat- to \$50,0000,000, according to the

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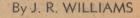
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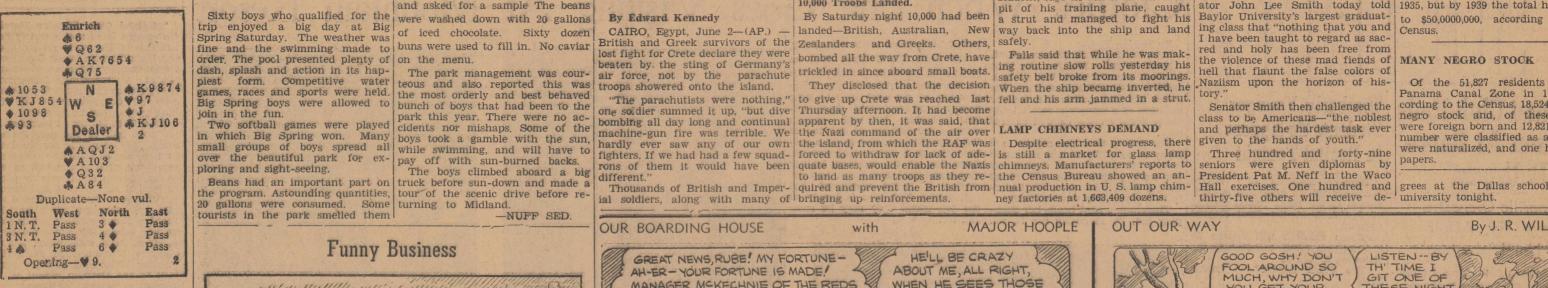
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CLUB COLUMN

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority.

I think the Ohio State Tournament is one of the best in the country. Naturally I feel kindly toward Cleveland, my home town, and I always enjoy the friendly feeling at the Ohio matches. If you want to see a gang of the old-timers, Cleveland is the place to go. They all seem to assemble there.

Cleveland contestants are all fine card players. While it is true O. E. Emrich likes to bid too much, he justifies it in the excellent way he plays the cards. Here is one of the hands that helped that famous Western Reserve team of Cleveland win the Ohio State championship this year.

Dummy played low on the opening lead and the king won. A return of the suit was won by the ace. Four rounds of trumps followed, dummy discarding a club, while West let go hearts and East shed two clubs and

a spade. Then Emrich led his singleton spade to win a finesse of the queen. The ace of spades was cashed, North discarding a club. The deuce spades was led for a ruff. When the king failed to drop, Emrich led the queen of hearts and his last trump, and East found himself squeezed in the black suits. He had to let go his spade king or blank the king of clubs. With dummy discarding after him, the slam contract was made.

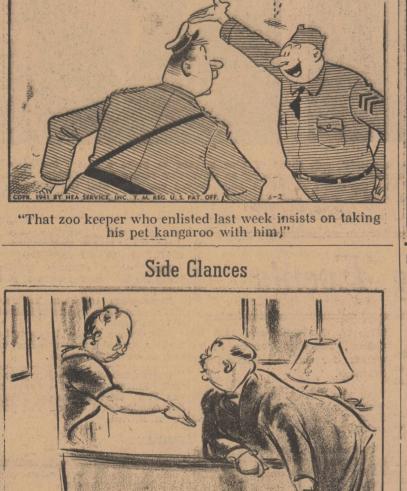
Weygand Rushes To **Confer With Petain**

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 2-(AP.)-General Maxime Weygand arrived here unexpectedly today by special plane from his com-mand in North Africa to confer with Chief of State Marshal Petain. The French military commander

in North Africa rushed from the Vicy airport to Petain's headquarters at the Parc hotel.

After a wait of only a few minutes in an anteroom, he was greeted by Gen. Laure, the Marshal's chief personal aide, and ushered at once into Petain's private office.

British Observers Say Influence In Sea Hurt LONDON, June 2-(AP.) - War developments of the last week, no-





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tably the fall of Crete and Vice-**Premier Admiral Darlan's alignment** of France with the Axis, have virtually eliminated the Mediterranean as a link between Britain and the Middle East, qualified observers said

Yet Britain, counting on United States help, must dispatch vast tonnage in munitions to the Middle East to bolster the defenses of the Suez Canal, they said. Suez has become primarily an outlet for British ships in the Eastern Mediterranean.



MONDAY

6:00—Petite Musicale 6:30—Half and Half 7:00—News, TSN 7:15—Lang Thompson's Orch., MBS 7:30—Zavier Cugat's Orch., MBS 8:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS 8:15—Treasure Chest 8:30—Pageant of Melody, MBS 9:15—Art Jarrett's Orch., MBS 9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS 10:00—News, TSN 10:15—Sport Cast, TSN 10:35—Art Jarrett's Orch., MBS 11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY

6:30—Dawn Parade. 7:30—News, TSN 7:45—Ken Darby Chorus 6:30-Dawn Farade. 7:30-Dawn Farade. 7:30-News, TSN 7:45-Ken Darby Chorus 8:00-News, TSN 8:05-Musical Interlude. 8:15-John Agnew, Organist, MBS 8:30-Singing Strings, MBS 9:15-Melody Strings, MBS 9:15-Melody Strings, MBS 9:30-Voice of Romance, TSN 9:45-Easy Aces, TSN 10:15-Our Gal Sunday, TSN 10:15-Our Gal Sunday, TSN 10:30-Love Songs of Today, TSN 10:45-Meet the Band. 11:00-News, TSN 11:05-Conservation of Vision, KBST 11:10-Musical Interlude. 11:10-Musical Interlude. 11:20-Helen Holden, Gov't. Girl, MBS 11:30-Helen Holden, Gov't. Girl, MBS 11:30-Helen Holden, Gov't. Girl, MBS 11:45-Man on the Street 12:00-News & Market Reports, TSN 12:15-Jack Berch & Gang, MBS 12:45-Organ Melodies 11:00-Stree Fisher, MBS 11:5-George Fisher, MBS 11:5-George Fisher, MBS 11:5-Henry Cincone's Orch., MBS 2:30-The Johnson Family, MES 2:30-The Johnson Family, MES 2:445-Len Salvo, Organist, MBS 3:45-Russian Gypsy Ensemble 4:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 3:45-Russian Gypsy Ensemble 4:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 3:45-Russian Gypsy Ensemble 4:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 3:45-American Family Robinson 5:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS 4:30-John Sturgess, MBS 4:45-American Family Robinson 5:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS 4:45-American Family Robinson 5:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS 4:45-American Family Robinson 5:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS 6:45-Sport Cast



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MADAM Russell. Past, present and	private entrance; close in; 605 N. Pecos. Phone 320.	THREE room furnished apartments. Rainwater Apartments, phone 227.		The second se
future. Business affairs. Readings daily. Now at 204 E. Wall St. (67-6)	(71-3) NICE south bedroom for rent; 411 North Colorado. Phone 1583-W.	(72-3) Unfurnished Apartments 15		
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LOST: Boston bulldog; male; one year old; name "Pookey." Phone 1457.	entrance; convenient to bath; 505	(72-1) LARGE two room unfurnished apart- ment; private bath; couple only.	"These guys that kick about work burn me up—where's	t extra long h their patrio
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Situations Wanted 10	TWO room furnished apartment with private bath; utilities paid.	attractive; cool. 306 W. Florida. Phone 247.	LIVESTOCK	stocks today: Consol Airc US Steel
EXPERIENCED refined white girl wants work in home. Phone 356 or	306 North Carrizo, phone 853-J. (72-3)	ONE five room house; one six room	FORT WORTH, June 2—(AP.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr).—Cattle 2,700; calves 800; slaughter steers and	Pullman NY Shipbuildi
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WHITE girl wants job housekeep- ing. 722 S. Pecos.	Baird. Phone 1098-W. (5-tf)	FOR rent: unfurnished house, 4-	steers and yearlings 6.50-9.00, good	Gen Elec
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-	Cotton	BROWNWOOD, June 2-(AP.)- General mud threatened to compli-	the end of the long table nearest the door. Then she realized that	▲ have gone on u through the spring—
5	Conton	cate the problem of the Eighth Army	beside her a tall young man was	there side by side, plea
e	NEW YORK, June 2—(AP.)—	Corps' command post exercise today. Brownwood received showers this	on his feet, and clicking his heels together in a precise little foreign	scious of each other, an occasional smile a
,	Cotton futures closed 2 to 4 points higher today.	morning and rain was reported at	bow, was placing the vacant chair	stolen words from time
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As usual, Angela's nimble coral- ped tongue was darting incon- quentially here and there, in ppy oblivion of the one-sided- ss of the conversation. "On the desk there—" she point-		
. "I'll bet dollars to doughnuts s that old woolen dress you hid Bridgie wouldn't make you ing it." Deborah strolled over to the sk.		THE S
"I'll go you one better," she ighed, poking the bulky parcel		Let a constant
th amused resignation. "It's my t that Bridgie's put in a pair of boots and a kerosene heater good measure." When Deborah's widowed	"So you've landed our visi said. "It's even rumored th "I don't believe it," Debor	
wher had died, it was Bridget nahan, for years the Lovett usekeeper, who had decreed at the old Cape Cod home should kept open, and that she should nain there as custodian during a rest of Deborah's school days.	I shall hang a wreath on Shake- speare's tomb—something really snappy in wreaths." "They'll be hanging wreaths on your tomb if you don't sit down," Deborah murmured, smothering a	derision ran from chair to chair about the seminar table. The firs time, he glanced about him as i unable to believe that any one could intentionally have been so rude. Later, Deborah noticed tha
Since there was no one to object Since there was no one to object Deborah's guardian—who cloomed the plan with obvious ief; and Deborah—who hadn't a inaman's chance against Brid- y's naive assumption that she is not only as inalienably a part Deborah's modest estate as the out door of the house, but also e divinely appointed watch-dog her health and morals—the	laugh. "Dear Teacher is glaring this way with murder in his eye." His name, she learned after several surreptitious glances at his notebook, was Stephan Syrovy Ley von Thalmann Cautious as she had been about her peep- ing, she knew from the almost imperceptible quiver of his right eyebrow that he had caught her	although he always went on with flawless self-possession and good humor, he sometimes crimsoned to the line of his fair hair, and that his eyes were the hurt, bewildered eyes of a snubbed small boy. She found herself amused, and

own particular oyster, he was so se did remain open; and after In spite of the arrogant set of vulnerable. Perhaps that was why t years, Bridgie was still in his head and shoulders and his reckless blue eyes, she decided it was her Yankee love of fair that he did not look at all like play-when he asked her again to the first day of the special the swashbuckling, bully boy have dinner with him, she acsession at the university, De- young German so commonly ex- cepted. * * *

ah lingered so long over the rning radio broadcast of Euro-in news that she barely missed scrubbed look of him, and the ng late for Doctor Brooks' sem- sensitiveness of his cleanly chis- perched on the foot of her bed, watching her with amused specu-

After all, she told herself with lation in her bright black eyes. sible into the room-for Doc- a half-admitted flicker of regret, "So you've landed our visiting Brooks had a widely publicized she should probably have been Storm Trooper?" she began as Deutation for being tempera- entirely safe in going to dinner borah ran a comb lightly through the amber cloud of curls at the back of her neck.



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The Houston Buffs increased their ton Smith, Henry Picard, Guldahl today for women who dominate the Texas League lead to eleven and a Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Paul Rungame of golf. half games yesterday by taking a yan, Clayton Heafner, Harold Mcame of golf. "Our number is up," she said af-double victory from the San Antonio Spadden, Bud Ward and Johnny Re-corried to the 26th hole Sat

By The Associated Press

urday in her finals match with urday in her finals match with Mary Agnes Wall, 22-year-old styl-his eighth victory of the season in

HOUSTON, June 2—(AP)—Mrs Russell Mann, the Trans-Mississ-

ppi champion, rang the alarm bel

ist from Menominee. Mich. ist from Menominee, Mich. "There are several of these kids playing today who will beat the "The Dallas Rebels defeated the

time now

Besides Miss Wall, Mrs. Mann re-and fought to a 2 to 2 draw in the last game, which was stopped wings." ferred to such other youngsters as by rain as it went into the eighth Pat Grant, 20-year old Baptist Uni-versity co-ed, who won the Trans

The Beaumont Exporters and the medal with par 76; Phyllis Otto, 16-year-old Atlantic, Iowa, phenom who went to the tournaments quar-ter finals and 23-year old Flumes division of the ink on the sports winning the Bob Feller . . . Jimmy Foxx, bench-over and a sports winning the Bob Feller . . . Jimmy Foxx, bench-over and a sports winning the Bob Feller . . . Jimmy Foxx, bench-Williams of Chicago who ousted the The Oklabo

The Oklahoma City Indians wearing glasses at the plate . National Champion, Betty Jame- scheduled doubleheader with Tulsa Those papers feeling sorry for Wes Grace Airways, a United State was rained out.

These and other youngsters on the way up will soon take the places Herman Meets Former of Miss Jameson; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and the other fa-Cub Mates In Flatbush miliar names, Mrs. Mann thinks.

Jury Hears Forgery Case Testimony Today A 70th District Court jury heard

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at 1 p.m. today. Walker is charged with forgery. Testimony was heard this morn-ing. C. C. Keith represents Walker. Martelle McDonald, district attor-mey assisted by Merritt F Hings county attorney, represents state. Sox.

Tar &

Asbestos

NEW YORK-(UP)-Second base- cause he wants to stay in baseball. for service within Bolivia. man Billy Herman met a group of ... Casey Stengel has made a rule old Chicago Cub buddies when he requiring the Braves to sleep at the to make an arrangement with Peru . Casey Stengel has made a rule moved into the Brooklyn Dodgers' club's hotel while on the road—no to fly the routes of the Lufthansa dressing room at Ebbets Field. He more visiting out with friends or Peru line, also a part of the Gerarguments of the state and defense is the seventh former Cub in Leo relatives overnight in the Robert Walker case starting Durocher's gang. Others are Hugh Ickes' hint that night baseball whose contract was cancelled early Casey, Curt Davis, Kirby Higbe, might be curtailed in order to con- in April after the crews of German

ney assisted by Merritt F. Hines. Walker, who were with the White ruin baseball in the minors."

One-Minute Interview

son Little and

Today's Guest Star

Baseball Chatter

Jess Neely: "I don't know if my WASHINGTON, June 2-(AP)high-scoring back, Bob Brumley, An appropriation of \$1,191,776,000 will be drafted . . . But if anybody for the labor devartment, federal gets up and testifies Bob hasn't got security agency and related actiany dependents, they sure are mis- vities was sent to the house today . I know of some coaches by its appropriations committee taken . out at Rice that can be placed in The legislation also provided for that dependent class, and no fool- national defense training of more than 4,500,000 youths. ing.

Sam Snead are the favorites at 8-1. ... Next come Gene Sarazen, Hor-

ed at his own request, may try dry before an announcement was

Ferrell, because of his drop from flag line, was conducting survey flights, preparatory to assumption

the majors to Managing a Class D flights, preparatory to assumption of operation of the Lloyd Aereo's schedules. The German-controlled

fixed. He took that job only be- airline held an exclusive franchise

controlled

expropriatoin decree was scarcely

made that the Pan American

Pan American Grace is expected

Secretary man South American network

Big Appropriation

The total was about \$36,000,000

Is Recommended

volta at 12-1 . . . All others are from man -

Help, Help This corner can use short bits of news and gossip from all over. dent Roosevelt had recommended

Also, two and four line jungles. | in his budget message 'The committee, noting that ris-Mail anything you run across

ing employment had caused a shortage in recruits for the Civil-Plaza, New York. ian Conservation Crps, cut \$23, 000,000 from budget estimates of \$170,000,000 for that agency.

Campaigners For Mann Work In Midland

Jim Wright, of Weatherford; Joe AUTHOR OF BOOK IS UNDER \$10,000 BOND Sutton, Beeville; and Dick Call, EDINBURG, Tex., June 2-(AP)-Bluffdale, campaigners for Gerald Julius Rene Lucien Belbenoit, 42, C. Mann, U. S. senatorial candidate, who escaped Devils Island, French were in Midland today. penal colony off South America Literature was distributed and and wrote the book, "Dry Guilloconferences held with citizens, but tine," in in jail in lieu of \$10,000 no speech was scheduled. bond on federal immigration charg-The party will go to Panhandle cities tomorrow and return to Big Recognized by a scar on his chin,

pring. They said Mann was expected to Falfurrias, Tex., by U. S. Border Spring attend the oil show in Odessa this Patrol Inspectors making a routine inspection of a bus. month

By Lawrence S. Haas

The Intermediate League had a United Press Latin American Editor picnic at Cloverdale, Saturday evening. The group gathered at Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock airline, Lloyd Aereo Boliviviano, hardly can be and motored to the park.

and Mrs. Oates.

League Picnic

interpreted other than as a mani-interpreted other than as a mani-and games and informal entertain-A basket picnic lunch was served B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville ate on the long-pull phase of ment occupied the evening

playing today who will beat the socks off all of us in a few years. In fact, they may do it just any the first game of a doubleheader with the fir

The Bolivian government's action dealt a heavy blow to the vast RETURNS HOME German-directed airways system

Robert Payne and Frank Nixon, in South America, and it breaks Leo Durocher says he wouldn't the link, connecting the east and University of Texas students, returned to Midland for summer vacatrade Pete Reiser for anybody but west coasts over the norther



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