**MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1940** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

# FRANCE APPEALS FOR PEACE

# Another Increase In Navy Proposed As FD Signs Bill

the navy to provide for 84 additional warships was proposed in an administration-approved bill today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee.

Vinson said he and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee would introduce identical bills today providing for this big boost in the navy amounting to a 22 percent increase in the fleet's present authorised strength of 1,700,000 tons. "World conditions make it absolutely imperative that the navy be

> built up as rapidly as possible, Vinson told reporters. Vinson spoke just after President Roosevelt had signed into law

wo previous bills authorizing a

naval air force of 10,000 planes and

16,000 pilots and increasing the

fleet by 21 new warships, and 22

The ship construction measure

also provides for construction of

The aviation expansion bill au-

thorizes spending of specific

sums at 20 air bases, and also

permits spending of \$20,000,000

Meanwhile, at the White House,

for building and improving re

President Roosevelt and congres-

sional leaders talked about the

legislative and war situations to-

Diary of "39 days" conquest of

May 10 Germany invaded Hol

May 21 Germans reached Arras

May 23 Germans encircled al

June 9 German reconnaissance

units reached outskirts of Rouen

June 12-Germans claimed cap-

June 14-Germans entered Paris

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)

The German occupation of Paris

was "entirely without disorder or

"are in excellent health," the state

department heard today from Am-

bassador William C. Bullitt.

met by British fighters.

Texas appeared possible today of its oil from French refineries. declared:

ed an emergency hearing for 2 p. we have exported, it is time for us day."

PLANES RAID MALTA

Texas Oil Shutdown Seen As

**Emergency Hearing Called** 

AUSTIN, June W (A)-A state-French tankers have been turned East Texas field to an old prora-

"When there is no sale for the oil

conference with Commission fields yielding crude which produc-

Sadler answered:

June 11 Gerr

ure of Rheims.

land. Belgium and Luxembourg.

tanne

auxiliary naval vessels.

22 auxiliary payal yeasels.

serve and auxiliary bases.

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### Mid-Air Plane Collisions Are Fatal To 15

NEW YORK, June 17 CP-Twelve army men died today when two twin-motored Douglas bombing planes collided in midair and plummeted about 2,500 feet into a thickly-populated residential section just within the New York City limits. There were no survivors.

Ten victims were members the army air reserve corps, called for further training to Mitchell ventions. Study Means Field on Long Island for Kelly

Another victim was a regular ed out but he could not tell "what army officer, Lieut. Paul Burlinthe situation will be by the end of
the week." of West Point, where he was a football star as a cadet. He was in ommand of one of the ships.
The twelfth man killed was not command of one of the ships.

immediately identified. The mid-air collision, probably Of Conquest the worst in the history of Mitchell Field, army flying sta- By the Associated Press tion, occurred while four planes were flying in practice V-formation only a few minutes after the takeoff.

Both planes crashed into front yards in 239th street, one smashing warfare between Namur and Setwo houses and setting them aftire. dan.

A woman occupant of one of the and Amiens; Reynaud told French

The planes quickly became fu senate of neral pyres of flaming, melting which would be punished."

TULSA, Okla, June 17 (A) A fighting at Boulogne, ad-air collision between two May 28 Belgian army capitulat mid-air collision. training planes killed two students ed on Leopold's order. and an instructor today six miles. June 4. Prime Minister revealed east of municipal airport. Two 335,000 allied troops rescued from persons on the ground were injur- Dunkirk.

The two ships crashed while at an estimated altitude of 2,000 feet, burst into flames and crashed to the earth, wit-

The bodies of the three victims were burned beyond recognition as destruction. they were caught in the tangled wreckage. A farm girl was injured slight-

ly by flying debris and her great the uncle was burt as he slipped and NO LOSS OF LIFE IN fell while running from the falling PARIS OCCUPATION

### NEW SUPERVISOR FOR LIQUOR BOARD HERE

Billy McElroy, formerly of Waco has assumed his duties as district supervisor for the state liquor con trol board here.

He succeds W. S. Morrow, who was transferred to Abilene.

McClroy was transferred by the Axis power planes raided Malta. This brought the total wheat liquor control board from the Waco British naval base in the Mediter- parity payments to \$2,661.61 in 79 district office where he served as a ranean, twice yesterday, and were checks on a crop that did no

wide oil production shutdown in back,

when the railroad commission call-

The state oil regulatory body

ssued the call after an agree-

ment of the three commissioners that a crisis faced the industry due to lack of export markets.

Commission Chairman Lon

nith said a number of unnamed

major producers concerned over

coumulating crude and gasolin ocks had demanded the action.

Member Jerry Sadler declared he

believed an immediate shutdown

Brnest O. Thompson, another

nember and tornion part commis

ion commented that states par-icipating in the combat should

have representatives at the hear

Reports on exports of Ameri-can crude and refined stocks had indicated a growing slump since the European war began. "We are calling this meeting," fadier stated, "to prevent possi-lets wants of all.

aber and formerly chairman of

m. here tomorrow.

ras "imminent."



Eight Pages Today

SIGN OF CONQUEST - The fall of France to nazi Germany is symbolized in this photosent by radio from Berlin to New York, and showing the nazi swastika flying from the tower of the city hall in Paris.

### day, leaving up to the legislators a decision on whether congress Senate Majority Leader Barkley To Preserve said some solution would be work-Export Trade

he White House announced today that, with a view to submitting the matter to the other American gov- deadly strokes in two directions. May 16 Battle of Meuse; open in the western hemisphere." A formal statement was fasued Laire river.

announcing the meeting of the secretaries of state, treasury, agri-culture and commerce. It offered split the French army into two ture of the French fleet. "incred'ble mistakes no further explanation, however, parts for piecemeal attack and did not disclose what export tied army; seized Abbeville; heavy tion

But there were indications that of attempting to draw the American republics and possibly Canada into some form of international cartel which would attempt to control prices and marketing of such things as wheat, Back of the meeting, too, it was

reported in some quarters, was a desire to prepare the Americas for French withdrew to save city from the time when Adolf Hitler might June 17 Marshal Petain an ounced "France must give up the

A commerce department official said one of the trade plans under consideration provided for DUE TO BE WORKING a United States subsidized corporation to spend approximately

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### loss of life" and all members of the WHEAT PAYMENTS American diplomatic staff there RECEIVED HERE

1940 wheat parity payments Monday brought \$828.05 in 34 checks to Howard county small grain pro-VALLETTA, Malta, June 17 (P) ducers.

What appeared to be the last o

the U. S. supreme court, Sadler

"I can't say. This is a new

# HITLER, MUSSOLINI TO CONFER ON TERMS THEY WILL SET UP FOR VANQUISHED FOE

### Fighting Goes On, Berlin Still **Talks Of Complete Capitulation**

BERLIN, June 17-France, crushed under the German military machine, appealed for peace today.

Adolf Hitler and his axis partner, Premier Mussolini of today. Italy, will meet to decide on what terms France can have it. (In Rome it was said the meeting probably would be at Munich tomorrow.)

The conference of the creators of the axis, which will have an important bearing on the war against Britain, was announced after Marshal Petain, aged soldier-premier of France, offered in a radio speech to lay down arms. An announcment said:

"The premier of the newly-formed French government (Marshal Petain) has declared in a radio address to the French nation that swastiks flew over Versailles and the Eiffel Tower. France must lay down her arms. "He referred therein to the step already taken by him to inform

der which Germany would be prepared to meet the French wishes. "The fuchrer will meet the Italian prime minister, Benito Mussolini, for a discussion in which the

With her steel and concrete Maginot line broken, her capital and most of her industrial area in German possession and the remnants of her scattered armies hotly pursued by Germans, France was reported ready for peace, but vere in progress.

examined."

A bulletin from Hitler's headquarters announcing plans to discuss the terms of surrender caught Berlin at the mid-after-Cheers broke from thousands

of throats, Strangers embraced. It was a rare emotional outburst for otherwise reserved Berlin,

ernments, a cabinet committee to- Germany claimed her armies had day would conclude a study of "the cut off Alsace and Lorraine and most effective manner of dispos- the Maginot line and had smashed ing profitably of export surpluses southward into central France to take historic Orleans and cross the Thus for the first time in the

"The political and military backsurpluses were under considera- bone of France already is broken,"

bone of France already is broken, and authorized sources in summing Reds Occupy up the reports of smashing milithe United States was thinking tary successes and the fall of the French government with establishment of what was regarded here as a military regime under Mar shai Petain.

"No separate armistice with France is imaginable except in terms of complete capitulation, authorized sources said. It was asserted that France was regarded as "England's

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### FILTRATION PLANT IN A FEW DAYS

Likelihood that the city filtra ion plant would be put into operation this week was seen Monday egic points there. by E. V. Spence, city manager, hand for instituting service at the and Latvia to the Russian de-over aerial bases in Sudan and plant located in the southeastern quarter of town and believed that it might be in operation within

When the plant is made ready, water will be pumped from the Powell Creek lake, 12 miles to the southeast, giving Big Spring the first lake water in its history. The Powell Creek reservoir has trapped some 14 feet of water at the dam and will be pumped to prevent evaporation loss and to re lieve strain on city wells.

### TURKEY PONDERS EFFECT OF PEACE

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 17 (AP) The Turkish national assembly tion of Moscow.) met today to consider how the request of its ally, France, for an armistice with Germany would affect Turkey. The nation acted swiftly to but

tress her independence and inform-Sadler said the emergency state- majority intended to go through ed sources said she was looking wide hearing was called after a with plans to cut certain gulf coast especially to Russia for protection 100,000 NEW MEN One fear of the government is Chairman Lon A. Smith, who ed low-octane gasoline and to boost that the Italians might occupy agreed the emergency action was allowables for Panhandle fields, Syria, in which case it was believ. The Civilian Conservation ed Premier Mussolini might call announced today it would Asked what would happen to "It seems to me that surrent upon Turkey for the return of smith and Sadier's announced conditions would void all of our Alexandrette, obtained by Turkey will replace men who have left to from France last year.

### **Action Necessary With Industrial** Cities, Capital, Maginot Line Gone

BORDEAUX, June 17-France, badly beaten and near the end of her rich resources, asked Adolf Hitler for peace

Saddened 84-year-old Marshal Henri Petain, hero of the battle of Verdun in the World war, broke the news to his countrymen in a broadcast. "It is necessary to try to end the fighting." he said.

"I made contact with the adversary last night, asking him as soldier to soldier to seek with me the means to stop the fight.' Paris, the beloved capital, had fallen. The great indus-

trial cities of the north were in the hands of the nazi invaders. The The Maginot line, France's half billion dollar hope of security, was gone; and the German army, over 2,000,000 strong, with armored cars

the reich government of this decision and to learn the conditions unand tanks and airplanes was sweeping southward, bent on complete

watchword: "They shall not pass!" had taken over the government

last night after a day of cabinet discussions on what help the Unit-

(There was no immediate word

f a direct response to Petain's of-

fer, but the German high command

announced Adolf Hitler was to see

Premier Benito Musolini, his Italian

ally. Other German sources said

Fighting was still going on, the

French high command said in its

morning communique, in "the region of Laigle and Chateaudun,

as well as on the line of the Loire

and south of Avalion. (The time

to which the communique referred

was not clear.) The nazis also

were reported to have crossed the

direction of Doubs, close to the

Meanwhile the French cabinet

was reported still meeting to "await developments."

His announcement of peace

overtures was no surprise, since

generally was accepted as a pre-

lude to a request for an armis-

nand had said battle was raging

in the region of Laigle and Chat-

the Loire and south of Avaallion."

Complete capitulation probably

would mean surrender of the

Europe, and counted upon by

A statement given out by Havas,

from Basel, Switzerland, as hav-

on dollar Maginot line, once the

ounty candidates, has announced

BAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP)-

He is a musician and has thre

England in its blockade.

Saone river, advancing in

Swins border.

termediation of Spain,

only a "complete capitulation.")

ed States might offer.

officials here denied negotiations Britain authoritatively stated to it would be of inestimable value to day her resolute determination to the British. continue the war until victory is

their unshakable determination to serious for Great Britain. Lashing deep into France with an authoritative spokesman declar- the French campaign.

ment of the British position might and air operations off Norway. be made later tonight.

buttress the defense of the king-

LONDON. June 17 (P) - Great If it escapes general capitulation there could be no armistice, but If it is handed over to the Ger

Last night's statement that "in mans-and it may be-it would be achieve victory no matter what the It is considered certain that cost, the government and the em-Germany's attempt to subjugate pire have the united support of England is about to start. It may their people," still expressed the come any minute. It may be afopinion of the British government, ter the Germans have rested from The Germans for some time have

This source said a further state- been practicing combined land, sea Ireland, the Shetland Islands The British press urged that ev- Iceland might be stopping off erything be done without delay to points on the way to England. It was believed Gemany would

attempt to seize all those outposts The main uncertainty is the fu- as bases preparatory to the movagainst England herself.

### Force Active Two Nations

MOSCOW, June 17 (P)-Soviet Russian troops marched into unday, climaxing a series of swift sia's position in the Baltic.

the march was disclosed by the Tunisia. Russian radio only a few hours after the two countries had yielded to soviet demands that they unimpeded ранваде of troops and reorganize their govern-Lithuania capitulated to similar

Tass, official news agency, an- in an attack on an airdrome. nounced the agreement of Estonia mands which, Tass said, were moti- Kenya (in Africa) with remarkable The soviet asked new govern-

"capable and willing to ensure honest implementation. of the pacts; and free passage of troops to "forestall possible pro-vocational actions under soviet and Latvia under the pacts signed last fall.

18,350 square miles and approximately one and one-quarter million inhabitants; Latvia has an area of 20,000 square miles and about 2,-000,000 inhabitants. Their total peoples do not equal the popula Some dispatches to Stockholm BRAIN SURGEON IN

interpreted the Russian move as PARIS FOUND DEAD the first step toward participation in the European war CCC WILL ENROLL

WASHINGTON, June W (49-

# Italian Air

ROME, June 17 (AP)-Italy, still active principally in the air in her headquarters communique that naud's cabinet had spent a day in Pontariler moves which consolidated Rus- her aerial raiders had bombarded long discussions, bearing largely on The French, they said, were fight allied naval bases and flying fields the United States offer to help for ing stubbornly. The Germans were News that the Red army was on yesterday in Malta, Corsica and the allies.

> Reconnaissance activity continued in the Alps along the Franco-Italian borders, and in North clashes of Africa there were Italian and British troops. In British raids, the communique

said, a civilian was killed at Savona demands Saturday, and Russian and several others were wounded troops already are occupying strat- and at Cagliari six aviation techniclans were killed and 30 wounded "Our aviation carried out raids

vated by a need for "honest and success and various enemy airvated by a need for "honest and success and various enemy air conscientious observance" of muplanes were destroyed or damaged tual assistance pacts with the two on the ground," the Italian comparison to the ground, the Italian comparison to the ground, the Italian comparison to the greatest of a French premier.

The nation was in the greatest day morning, will be held at the peril of its life from the unrelent. Eberley chapel at 8 p. m. Tuesday. "In North Africa, land, sea and ing advance of 150 German divi-

air operations were successfully carried out against British forces." The British, using tanks, attack ed Italian outposts in Libya. In the Mediterranean sea and in

the air, the Italians declared their forces destroyed 40 French and two British planes and as allied submarine, and announced that anti-aircraft batteries brough that anti-aircraft batteries brought down four other allied planes during air raids on Genos

### PARIS (By Courier To Berlin)

June 16 (Sunday) (P)-Dr. Charles that political rallies will be abolde Martel, American brain surgeon ished this year. who had been connected many TYPICAL FATHER years with the American hospital in Paris, was found dead June 13, Charles Francis Lytns was shosen Corps the day before the Germans enter- "Typical American Father" in a Tuesday except thundered begin ed Paris, with a bullet wound in Father's Day program at Golden this evening and Tuesday Corps the day before the Germans enter- "Typical American Father" in Authorities said he committed

# Dutch, Polish and Norweglan ships

low at sea and bound for Free harbors are being ordered by their respective shipping authorities to proceed direct to a British port, it

BORDEAUX, June 17 (49 -French military spokesman said tonight there no longer was any continuous French front and indithrusts had driven gaps between four French armies.

He said the French had lost great quantities of artillery and other equipment. Up to late afternoon there had

quest for an armistice. ROME, June 17 CF-The Roy radio announced tonight that Premier Musselini and Fereign Min-ister Count Galenzzo Clane left

Rome at 8:30 o'clock (12:30 p. m.

CST). (Presumably they we route to the meeting with Adolf Hitler to consider France's request for an armistice.) LONDON, June 17 (47)-The m istry of labor tonight ann acceleration of Britain's military conscription program, asserting that there probably would be fur-ther registrations of three age

groups in July. eign ministry asserted today that Germany had invited Spain to take part in peace negotiations with France. (In Bordeaux it was dis-closed that Spain was acting as MADRID, July 17 (F)-The ntermediary in trans France's request for an armistice.)

### Fighting Goes On At Swiss Border

The aged marshal-premier said LES VERIERS, Switzerland, (At that France had entered into contact with Germany through the in the French border) June 17 (19) The premier made his radio ad- Petain's broadcast announce dress at 12 30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. CST) that he had asked the Germans for after a series of dramatic conferpeace, a flerce battle began today on the plain behind Pontarlier, nces during which the military reverses and the future were dis-where large numbers of German motorized units found their path to the south blocked by French in-

> Pontarlier is about 30 miles south east of Besancon, in the rugged Doubs region. Refugees streaming into Switzer-

land reported the battle started He succeeded Paul Revnaud last resisting Estonia and Latvia to- first week of warfare, said today in night as head of France after Rey- when the Germans tried to enter

trying to fight their way into the So far as was known, fighting town after practically surroundin was still going on A morning com-munique by the French high com-field pieces.

### eaudun, as well as on the line of Mrs. Little Is French fleet, second strongest in Found Dead

French news agency, today said beth Comfort Little, 88, who was found dead in her bed at the home lest ever to fall on the shoulders of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Campsions, between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 direct descendants, had made her Save for a few gunners, held to four and a half years. home in Big Spring for the past She was a member of the Primi-

ad been reported in dispatches tive Baptist church, having been from Basel, Switzerland, as hav-ing abandoned the entire half-bil-for more than 60 years. Survivors include three daugh symbol of their security from inva-ters, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs.

McLane, Plainview, and Mrs. L. H. Lanford, Brenham; five sons, H. NO POLITICAL RALLIES

ALBANY, June 17 (A)—Shackel

Teague, W.M. Little, Lawn, and B. ord county this season will be a F. Little and H. C. Little, Conhoma; posted reserve for "tired campaign and more than 100 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Recent rains have made farm-Grandsons will serve as pallers and ranchmen so busy that R. bearers and burial will be in the

Y. Black, chairman of democratic city cemetery.

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and noon in southwest portion; change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable

cioudiness tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers Tuesday and in north portion tenight, TEMPERATURES

S officer officers St. ---rocking-arrive B

# sons, and is unemployed S. Has Draft Plan Ready For Instant Operation

WASHINGTON, June 17 647— A draft plan that could be put into operation within 30 days if the United States got into war long has been prepared in legis-lative form, ready for instant consideration by congress if an

lowed the first draft orders in the World war days. It is planned that men would

be assigned so far as practicable to the military units for which they were best suited. The cook on a West Texas chuckwagon probably would find himself dish-ing up beans for soldiers; An East Texas oil field tool

Right now both the army and navy are particularly desirous of obtaining skilled mechanics and engineers. An enlisted man in the air corps must have at least a high school education.

a high school education.

Plans have been carefully drawn so that no man whose job is vital to the ecanomic atructure would be taken away from his machine or office.

Until the 1944 consus figures have been compiled, the war do-

name 28,000,000 mon in the broad military bracket of 18 to 45 years. When, as and if the government has to draft men, they will prob-

ing order: 21 to 51—it is estimated that

pared by army and may experts to expected to function with "the minimum of disturbance to the economic and social structure of the nation."

2. Those whose service would be deferred because of the importance of their jobs, which might involve munitions manu-facture, food, machinery.

isteners."

Gate exposition,

for service.

**Planting Deadline** 

Deadline for planting cotton

erop has been or will be passed

this week. There still remains the

possibility that cotton may be

Despite the general lack of mois-

Spring, and most in the Midway

sector to the east of Big Spring

The worst of the dry belt in the

Center Point and to Coahoma.

Pittman Takes Rap

Finds County In

Drouth's Grip

### Tax Hearings **Are Underway**

tion, the Howard county commissioners court Monday opened a two day hearing for property owners other than oil, utility and railroad interests.

The hearings were to continue through Tuesday.

The board Saturday finished its

ork on the oil valuations, and although the total of the oil roll is mediately known, it was authoritatively reported that It would show a slight decline over the 1939 schedule. In most in stances the oil valuations adhered elosely to the 1938 scredule.

Only a few of the company representatives were on hand Saturwere that the aggregate roll of the county this year would again ap-proximate the \$16,000,000 mark set for 1939 tax purposes.

### **Britain To Take** French Contracts

millions" of additional orders.

# Exports

\$1,000,000,000 a year to buy up all the exportable surpluses in Cen-tral and South America for re-

idea was to forestall further economic penetration of Latin Amerpublic expenditure committees; exloca by Germany. Italy or other
countries in other hemispheres. to oppose to the fullest degree any
Although costly to the United proposals for any extension of fedStates, he argued, the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the plan would eral control of the petroleum inlocation of the idea was to forestall further eco- the WTCC plan of organizing local generally 15c lower than Friday's States, he argued, the plan would dustry, and proposing a moratoristeady, heavyweights 4.25; few reducing armament expenditures of um on further natural resource lightweights to 4.50.

### NEW CLUB FORMED BY VEALMOOR GIRLS

Leola Massingill, secretary, Juanita Hodnett, reporter, and Evelyn Simpson, recreational leader. Members attending the first meeting were Thelma and Eulene Jackson, Ida Dell Hyden, and Otika Mas-

### Public Records Marriage License

Omer Ross and Edithe Carson both of San Angelo. New Cars

Fortune, Westbrook

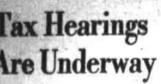
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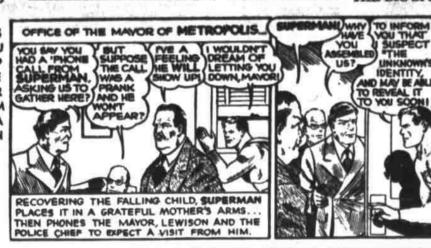




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"TOMMIE'S MOKEHOUSE'









### Producers' Interests Stressed In day after the court followed the slight reduction policy at the opening session Friday. Indications New WTCC Declaration Of Policy

FORT WORTH, June 17 (AP)

Old contract:

Mch.

New contract:

completion Monday.

BEING CONTOURED

Work of running double contour

Good is having the land around

court Monday issued an appeal

coupled with a warning, to the

The court announced that

wo week's program of removing

the public to cooperate by not

iumping trash in the right-of-way

Police Monday solved a ticklish

domestic problem which included

They jailed Annie Mae Carney

and her husband, Coral Lee Carney,

negroes, after complaints had

been received that the former was

waving a menacing knife in retalia-

loss of approximately 40 gallons of

Mrs. George Sparenburg and

department was investigating.

Failure to heed the appeal wil

necessitate sterner action,

KNIFE VS. ROCKS

eck throwing husband.

ourt warned.

Open High Low Last

9.39 9.39 9.06 9.22 9.27 9.27 8.98 9.09

9.08 9.03 8.73 8.83

8.86 8.87 8.60 8.69

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area producers by the West Texas chamber of commerce at its annual convention in Big Spring is echoing throughout the section with release of a declaration of Wall Street policies by the regional organiza-

The declaration, in pamphlet Stocks toppied 1 to more than 5 form, has been mailed to WTCC of points today, as France bowed betry by France "and to buy as much mitteemen named on ten major losses. more here as the United States commissions to carry out the work start, and brokers began to think

These same sources said sellers "Policies of the organization reof war supplies were inclined to take "at its face value" Prime Minsister Churchill's statement that consideration in state and national Great Britain would carry on the economic affairs," declares WTCC gains." A slow come-back then got war.
Something more than \$1,600,000. President J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls in a preamble to the declarations airplanes—are known to have of the Big Spring 22nd annual conbeen ordered by the British-French vention, reflect, only a select of the second of the Big Spring 22nd annual conbeau of th been ordered by the British-French vention reflect only our regional purchasing commission in the thinking on matters which at the United States up to last Friday moment seem to require most at-when the French, according to of-tention. Due to the factual information contained in these resolutions, and in order to show the
tions, and in order to show the
tions, and in order to show the
tions, and reasoning upon which
our policies are based, we are pubclasses of cattle generally steady;
the property of the most important

(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable
the pioneer scouts today complete their cooking tests after
having constructed a log cabin
from aspen and lean-to affairs
from aspe ficial announcement, placed "many mation contained in these resoluof these resolutions." Two Sections

The release is in two sections: he declarations of the Big Spring ter price; common and medium cabins for groups of eight. the expertable surpluses in Central and South America for resident whatever prices could be obtained.

This plan was recommended by This plan was recommended by the commence department to the the federal constitution requiring.

The commence department to the the federal constitution requiring to the commence department to the the federal constitution requiring to the commence department to the the federal constitution requiring to the commence department to the commence of the commence department of the commence of

taxes. Federal control of the oil industry is opposed.

Another resolution stressed at lower than last week's close. the Big Spring session—calls upon the Texas delegation in congress to either secure administrative rulpresident of the Vealmoor 4-H ings or to amend the agricultural NEW YORK, June 17 (A)-Cot-At the initial meeting of the states to share equally in the na- ton futures closed 18-25 lower. At the initial meeting of the club, Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, discussed bed room improvements, stressing the importance of arrangements as well as artistry and utility of accessories.

At the initial meeting of the discussion of the initial county in the nation for the national county in the nati

Other officers elected included Texas have contributed more than Dec. Gwendolyn Simpson, vice-president, their proportional share to cotton Jan. reduction Praise for the Texas railroad May

mmission as accomplishing more in the past year than in all the GOOD RANCH LAND years since the establishment of Geneva McKee, Rena Mae Durden, that body through orders lowering intrastate freight rates and abolishing differential territory is conportation commission. The last order by the railroad commission, brought to the WTCC convention his ranch headquarters contoured, \$400 last year by Jerry Sadler, prescribes a 13 per the single furrow distance estimated cent reduction on Texas class to be between 200 and 300 miles apply before the program is comrates, with estimated saving of Last week a terrific hell, some pleted, it is possible that a "clean-Hernandez, Chevrolet and consumers.

The accumulative, long range in the Howard county. policies of the West Texas chamher are summarized in 13 group-PEOPLE ASKED TO

The ten major commissions and STOP DUMPING CANS their chairmen on whose shoulders ALONG THE ROAD rests achievement of these policies

Public Expenditure, Taxation and Debt. James D. Hamlin, Fargeneral chairman; Sinking public to refrain from using the Fund and Investment Commission: Lovers' Lane (road connecting E W. J. Fulwiler, Abilene, chairman; 11th street and old highway No. 1: and central Budget Analysis Staff, as a dumping ground. John B. Allied, Wichita Falls,

Conservation, C. C. Small, Ama-rubbish is underway and asked Agricultural and Livestock Par-

y. C. M. Francis, Stamford. Natural Resources. Jay Taylor, marillo. Chemurgy and Industry: Clifford

3. Jones, Lubbock. Transportation Parity: G. H McKinney, Fort Worth. National Security and Public Works: Amon G. Carter, Fort a butcher-knife wielding wife and a Worth.

Redistricting, Reapportionment ind Short Ballot: S. A. Wells, Lub-

Cooperative Activities: Houston Harte, San Angelo.

Organization, Public tion for rocks tossed by the latter. and Finance: headed by the offi-GASOLINE TAKEN cers committee, executive board and ten district directors, and at the Wooten Service station at E. omposed of all WTCC directors 2nd and Benton Streets sometime ormed in district organizations. Sunday and operators reported The ten district directors are acive heads of these groups, high grade gasoline. The sheriff's

GIVEN WARNING Sunday investigated re- VISITORS HERE ports that three women and one man were distributing literature son, Charles, of Austin are here on business. Mrs. Sparenburg's late part of town. The four were cau-husband, George Sparenburg was tioned not to create any disturbance and otherwise were unmolest- a former postmaster here.

# Scouts Soon NEW YORK, June 17 UP-

able Wall street sources disclosed ficers, chamber of commerce mantoday that the British government agers, newspaper editors, legislaintends to "take over" all war supplies contracted for in this counthe 250 WTCC directors and combreak camp Tuesday evening and torium seating 400.

Wedneday morning. The second and final 10-day period will open for the western POLICE MISTAKE IS half of the council Wednesday SUCCESSFUL ONE morning. Several of the scouts in camp the first period will remain

pine and fir forests under the di-(U.S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable as chaplain.

er; stockers steady to 50c lower; from pine and fir. These scouts the right boys in another robbery common and medium grass steers 6.00-8.25; two loads 1157 lb, at lat-

the commerce department to the the federal constitution of constate department. It contemplated that the corporation would take gress to borrow money on the losses, possibly amounting to \$500, credit of the United States; recommending that local governments be checked and appraised by taxpay. This official explained that the committees in accordance with the world and provided that the committees in accordance with the world and provided that the committees in accordance with the world and provided that the committees in accordance with the world and provided that the committees in accordance with the world and provided that the committees in accordance with the world and provided the world and the world the west, and the white term 2.75-4.25; bulls 4.50-5.75; good and coloce killing calves 8.00-9.25; and coloce killing calves 8.00-9.25; odd head higher; common and medium 5.75-7.50; culls down to describe the world and the world the west. Haif the number helped medium 5.75-7.50; culls down to describe the world and the world the west. Haif the number helped medium 5.75-7.50; culls down to describe the world and the world and the world and the world the west. Haif the number helped medium 5.75-7.50; culls down to describe the world and the world the west. Haif the number helped medium 5.75-7.50; culls down to describe the world and the world the west. Haif the number helped medium 5.75-7.50; culls down to describe the world the west. Haif the number helped medium 5.75-7.50; culls down to describe the world the w Hogs salable 800; total 1,900; Paxton, Sweetwater, council president, Carl Blomshield, Big Spring, council camping chair-

> Sheep salable and total 9,000; market not established; most bids during the day. Leaders termed the camp one of the most successful in the history of the council.

### Materials Ordered For Mattress Work

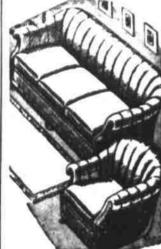
Orders covering materials for 220 mattresses were dispatched 10.27 10.27 9.93 10.06-07 from here Monday as agricultura eaders closed out applications for 10.52 10.52 10.41 10.31N mattresses for low income farm families.

However, more applications con inued to come in Monday, said Lora Farnaworth, county home demonstration agent who was engaged in rounding out plans for onstructing the mattresses

Two centers will be set up to urn out the bedding one at Knott and another at Big Spring. Surfurrows on the range tand of T. J. plus Commodity corporation Good in Borden county was nearing furnishing the cotton for the venture, which serves farm families whose net income was less than

\$10,000,000 to producers, shippers stones the size of han eggs, fell in up" order will be sent, it was inthat area and extended southward dicated.

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### RUNYAN CO. GETS ODESSA CONTRACT

A local firm was among the suc ceafaul bidders on the \$97,052 Odessa East side elementary school job and South side additions Sat-

urday. of Abilene got the general contract mit, they said. CAMP WEHINAHPAY, WEED, at \$79,315 and J. H. Pruitt Electri-

DALLAS, June 17 (AP)-Two 18for the second, it was reported. year-old Dalias boys were in jail through apparently from the Ver

Colorado City, who has been super- rob him at Cedar Springs avenue at the camp in addition to serving patcher at police headquarters mis-

Police said they arrived at the deep.

### 4-H CLUB GIRLS'

Plans are being completed this week by Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, and insands of Alomogordo to the northwest. Haif the number helped to various 4-H club demonstrations on June 26.

Miss Farnsworth sald that ar rangements would be made this week to include such points as Highway, Knott, Morgan, Center Point and Couhoma on the tout John Blom- at Big Spring for the trip.

frost on clear mornings, sunablue on by members of the new unit. pending examining trial,

# **Fighting**

be wrenched from England's Informed observers explained

N. M., June 17—More than 100 Boy al Co. of Lubbock was low with termed "rumors and conjecture of

The map of conquest drawn by the Germans showed that a major portion of French resource and defenses now is in German

around Nancy, Metz, Epinal, Bel-night: fort, Strassbourg-the very heart

sword which by all means must

The Maginot line is surrounded

hands

Sunday features of the program today because police made a missue of the Germans had sent a loop of steel almost directly a loop of steel almost directly est fortified area, many miles

> about a million French soldiers were trapped in the triangular northeast corner of France with no escape possible except through the heaviest of the German west wall fortifications into Germany; into Switerland, or by a breakthrough southward in the hope of joining forces being pushed steadily backward toward the Atlantic, Spain, the Mediterrancan and the Alps. Behind the Alps, the Italian army is waiting, they said.

The weather continued good with demonstrations have been carried the Howard county jail Monday Big Spring scouts in camp the first

Runyan Plumbing Co. of Big that an armistice short of capitula-To Leave Camp

Spring was low on the plumbing free for reorganization for a possible smash against the Italians. This Germany never would per-

The Germans estimated that

ters where showers have fallen, feed patches are up to stands and

sudan pastures are in fair shape considering weather conditions. Ranges are promising in shower areas, but will not hold long. Most of the planting has been in the Eibow, Lomax and Cauble communities to the south and west, "We continue to fight," declared north of Knott; a few isolated places east and south of Vealmoor, most of Vincent, a little north of Coahoma, south of Moore to Big

cil today rounded out a 10-day working days. The building will command declared, except for a camping program and planned to have eight classrooms and an audi-small space along the Swiss bor-

Through the Maginot break At Lindy's Speech WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) Replying to Col. Charles A. Lind-When J. H. Faurote reported south to a point on the Swiss bor- bergh's demand that the United rection of the Rev. W. H. Black, that two youths had attempted to der, Pontariler, south of Besancon. States stop making "gestures with Between there and the Rhine an empty gun," Senator Pittman vising mess, sanitation and morale and Reagan street, the radio dis they had trapped the rich iron, (D-Nev) has proposed that the coal and industrial area of Alsace filer "cease efforts to create unand Lorraine, retaken from Ger- founded war fear and lack of conmany in 1918, as well as the great-fidence in our government."

ate foreign relations committee. Caught also were the huge forts said in a radio speech Sunday

"If Colonel Lindbergh desires to of the main French defense sys- help in our national defense, let him throw aside all of his false political advisers, and volunteer in the United States government as an expert in aviation."

Pittman's speech followed proadcast Saturday night in which

Lindbergh declared: "This dabbling we have been do ng in European affairs can lead us orly to failure in the future as t has in the past, x x x"

### TO SCOUT CAMP

Earl Scott will leave with apat Big Spring for the trip.

The spring and his son, John Blomwheld Big Spring, left camp Sunday morning after a weekend in spection.

The spring council camping chart at Big Spring for the trip.

The spring for the trip.

Vealmoor girls, formerly attached to the Knott (Garner) club will got to the Knott (Garner) club will join in the tour but will only have glary of the Carl Bates grocery in camp. The group will go through the camp at the first content of the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. The group will go through the carl spring council camp. period will return Wednesday.

### Political Announcements The DAILY HERALD is author-

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ined to announce the following can-didates, subject to the Democratis Primary in July, 1940: Howard county today is confronted with a situation none cares For Congress, 19th District: to advertise — an acute drouth GEORGE MAHON

C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Cour

with an assurance of harvesting a For State Senator, 80th District: MARSHALL FORMBY For State Representative 91st Legislative District: planted to make up to July 1, but DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

such becomes a gamble on a late For District Attorney: (70th Judiclal Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD ture, some cotton is up or planted For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

on around 50 per cent of the more GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM than 60,000 alloted acres. In quar- For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD

J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY JOHNNIE NALL or County Clerk:

LEE PORTER For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN or County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT farming section extends from

Knott down to Fairview over to GEORGE T. THOMAS or County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS or Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

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AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN E H. FUQUA C. E. PRATHER

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. J. S. NABORS J. W. JACKSON W E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY NEWTON ROBINSON

or Constable: CARL MERCER F. (JIM) CRENSHAW S M M'KINNON HARRY L DORMAN Public Weigher, Howard County ALFRED LANCASTER

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### Friday Nite Bridge Club Has Flag Day Party In Home

The Friday Nite Bridge club met In the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins with Mrs. Reagan as guest Plag day was the theme used it the red, white and blue mints, and a miniature flag topping each bowl

were iced with flags. Mrs. Hart Phillips and Jim Neal won high score and Mrs. Neal won consolation prize. Hart Phillips

of toe cream. Individual cakes

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foard and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. The club will meet next week in the home of Mr. and Mrs

### Let's Get . . . . PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. Wehr and daughter, Barbara, of Del Rio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner.

Ehb Hatch is in Houston on

business trip Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham

Spring creek. Frank Morgan spent Sunday visiting in Odessa.

spent the weekend fishing

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive and daughter, Billie Bess, returned this weekend from a week's stay in Ponca City, Okia., with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Searcy, and with other relatives in Seymout and Wichita Falls.

A. T. Grant of Ross City and Lloyd White of Eunice, N. M. went to Del Rio for a four-day fishing trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Carter and Mrs. J. G. Carter have just re turned from a vacation in Califormia and other points west. Among many other interesting was the World's fair o Treasure Island at San Francisco

### License For Contraption Baffles Highway Body

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)-The state road commission will lose no more sleep over the classification of Robert Duke's "whatchamacallit"-the contraption ne sion was baffled:

The frame took shape out of old of Howard Donnelly. iron girdles salvaged from the Harper's Ferry bridge after it crashed in a flood in 1936. The springs were once part of a radio ed to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony boomerang on daughters. Myra. Dorothy wind charger, and a cream separ-ator gave up the drive chain tight. Frances, and Mary Ella, Mr. and ener. The motor was discarded from a motorcycle, and the exhaust pipe was an erstwhile integral part of a vacuum cleaner.

The motor was discarded Mrs. S. L. Thurman and sons, Onday we found a hat that we found daughter, Colleen, Mrs. T. M. and Mrs. Cleatus Langley and daughter, Colleen, Mrs. T. M. since the first So the commission pondered, the commission puzzled, and finally the commission said a motorcycle Miton, Aubrey, and Don, Mr. and Reense would suffice. license would suffice.



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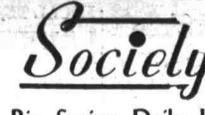
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HOSTESS—Mrs. Warren B. Tayman, wife of a former mayor of Stamford, has been appointed as hostess to the cowgirl sponsors who will represent the various towns and ranches at the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 2, 3 and 4. Besides riding in the various parades and participating in a horsemanship contest, the visiting sponsors will be honored by a round of social events.

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thing for noth

MISS LANEOUS HOTES

By Mary Whaley

### Jesse Hendersons Give Party In Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson entertained at their home in honor drives daily between Bakerston of her parents on their 22nd wed there are no bargains for us. There and Shepherdstown. Here's the ding anniversary Friday. The day is evidently something lacking in Montgomery Ward. She attended doubling the army to total 750,000 reason (or reasons) the commis- also marked the fifth anniversary our make-up when it comes to get-

Mrs. Buck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son, Kenneth, Lida Johnson, Stanton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and son, Donnelly and Nice and Stanton and son, Donnelly and Nice and Nice and Stanton and

# Held Over The Weekend

Plenty to eat, not much sleep less you have a most unusual and a Jot of fun, was the verdict of those who attended the A. B. Club fishing trip Saturday and then our shoes and purse sensions in his annual message, he writing on the wall, no doubt, unless of Kiwanis.

Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert in the strength one only has to dive out with his international, is president of Kiwanis. In this annual message, he parachute open.

for members and their families. A fore this is all over. A new dress, our erior to night and games and songs progot them at a bargain, would make liberties, wided entertainment.

got them at a bargain, would make liberties. vided entertainment

### cost so little, at the time anyway. | 000, he said. NOT SO LUCKY

ELMCREEK, Neb., June 17 (AP) 77,415 members. Melvin Walker found brought him Kiwanis gets in community serv

A bee stung him. He developed a case of pink eye And his mother spanked him for pending two hours away from iome looking for the lucky em-

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### Dorothy Carmack Honored By Her Sister Saturday

Bride-Elect Of N. Kennemur Has Shower

Janice Carmack honored her siser, Dorothy, with a kid party on the lawn of their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Sat-

urday night. Dorothy is the bride-elect of Noble Kennemur whose marriage is to take place on June 29th. The guests came dressed as chil-

fren and a childhood theme was carried out throughout the party. The guests registered by auto graphing children's pictures in scrapbook. Prizes were won by R. H. Weaver and Ray Skalicky games directed by Miss Alma Rueckart.

Marilyn Carmack and Harry Weeg, Jr., dressed as a bride and bridegroom brought the honoree three autteases filled with gifts. School day lunches were served n paper bags with Dixle cups by Hazel Carmack and Martha Win- Watson B. Buchanan

Present were Helen Weaver, Lo- Marries Saturday leda Heckler, Loyce Kinman, Josephine Winters, Melvin Newton, In El Paso Patsy Mims, Willie Mae Mason, George Stewart, David McConnell. Marie Hickson, Joe Allen Wilker- Kane, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kane NEW RECRUITING son, Ann Talbott, Leslie Christian of Melbourne, Australia, and the STATIONS PLANNED

Roberta Cass. Raymond Winn, o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Hubbard, Mary Alice Cain, Georgia ton Poling read the ceremony. Faye Griffin, Noble Kennemur, F. H. Talbott and Bonnie Lou, Mr. graph office. The couple are at home at 708 North Ochon street. gifts were Marie and Ann Griffin.

### Miss Hawthorne And She is the sister of Victor and Walter Kane and Mrs. C. L. Norman, all of El Paso and Mr. Guy Here Saturday

Miss Katie Belle Hawthorne of ant. Big Spring and G. T. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McManon of Nolensville, Tenn., were married at 7:15 o'clock Saturday eve- Fleet Proposal ning in the parsonage of the First Methodist church. The Rev. J. O. Is Foreseen Haymes, pastor, read the single ing ceremony. The couple left on a short trip An early administration proposal

home here where he is employed fleet was forecast in congressional We are firmly convinced that as a painter. Mrs. McMahon is employed at were discussing the wisdom of

Texas Tech. McMahon was educated in Ten-

essee schools and has been here ing kept in the Pacific, well-infor the past four years. Those attending the wedding were Mrs. M. of developing Atlantic defenses D. Davis and daughter, Marvin arose from the possibility of alfied Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. John defeat in the European war.

### Kiwanians In Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17-Bust- Inventor Says 'Chute we succumbed.

Ness sessions of the 24th conventional Just Can't Go Wrong we carried it home like a long opened here today, with 5,000 delevants on nonnelly and Nint Ruth Henderson.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. Elmira Brummit, Miss Winona Balley.

Me carried it home like a long opened here today, with 5,000 delevants from all parts of the United States and Canada arriving here for the four-day and admired ourself from every angle. But when we began trying lit with our various costumes we found it was the wrong color and wrong type for anything we have You husbands can see the hand
Me carried it home like a long opened here today, with 5,000 delevants from all parts of the United States and Canada arriving here for the four-day and arriving here for the four-day and underway for 1940-41 programs for clubs in community service, child wrong type for anything we have You husbands can see the hand
Me carried it home like a long opened here today, with 5,000 delevants from all parts of the United States and Canada arriving here for the four-day and underway for 1940-41 programs for clubs in community service, child wrong type for anything we have You husbands can see the hand-You husbands can see the hand-

host to an international convention writing on the wall, no doubt, un-

sessions in his annual message, he stated, "Kiwanis continues to be Another advan Sunday six miles southeast of Sterling City at Mrs. Mary Cook's by pair of gloves would naturally detract from our ensemble. So-o-o stated, "Kiwanis continues to be teday's organization for rendering detract from our ensemble. So-o-o service. We are non-political and ended the affair that was held ing to cost us a pretty penny be non-partisan in purpose and it is We figure our bargain hat is gopatent on his invention our effort to perpetuate democratic wiener roast was staged Saturday shoes, gloves and bag, even if we bility is the price we pay for our

Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, at.
Our one feeling left after we had reached another high peak in He will return here Sunday figured the damage was that even the most critical will have to admit that it is a lovely hat—and it clubs, with a membership of 110,

The membership climbed from a depression low in June, 1933, of

"This marked upward trend in The four-leaf clover 12-year-old membership indicates the results ice," Mr. Parker declared, "As long as our membership realizes that community service is our real goal, we shall continue to grow Each year we are giving increased service to communities

Prominent speakers to be heard during the coming week are. Mar-tin Dies, chairman of the Special House Investigating un-American and Subversive Activities; H. V. Kaltenborn, war commentator James G. Gardiner, Ottawa, Ont. minister of agriculture for Canada, and Susan Myrick, Macon, Ga., a technical director who taught mo vie stars southern dialect for "Gone With the Wind" film.

Roe Fulkerson, of Hollywood Fia., nationally known humorist is also on the program.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL NOTES Raymond Alford Wilson, 10 yea old son of Mrs. Bessie Wilson, who resides east of the Experimen farm, was admitted Monday for surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. D. L. Boyd of Forsan gave

birth to a 9 pound 10 ounce daugh ter Sunday morning. W. K. Scudday of Forsan under went major surgery Monday.

Miss Omega McClain of Tyler

underwent minor surger; Monday.
Dismissuls over the weekend in

cluded D. T. Cook of Coahoms Mrs. Wanetta Hodnett of Knot Mrs. H. M. Neel, Mrs. Odell Buch



# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Settlers Reunion,

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Parish Council will meet at 7:45 o'clock at

Over 250 persons attended the parish house.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the morning with Mrs.

T Cardwell 102 Princeton Ave.

O.E.S. will meet at 8 e'clock at the Masonic Hall for initiation and

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

'THURSDAY

G.I.A. will meet 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening at the W.O.W. Hall.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hail.

### Christian Young People Begin Conference

DELEGATE-Mrs. C. G. Bar-The first of the representatives nett, above, left this weeknd Galveston to attend the state meeting of the V. F. W. post and Auxiliary being held rived Sunday afternoon to begin attended. in Galveston Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Barnett will report to the local auxiliary at a business meeting Thursday night at the W. O. W. hall. Mr.

Barnett accompanied her to

chiffon dress with white accessories

and her corsage was of gardenias

man, all of El Paso and Mr. Guy

Lee of Marathon Naomi C. Howard and William G. Orme were attend-

WASHINGTON, June 17 CT9

quarters today, while senators

Inasmuch as the main fleet is be

The basis of a second fleet, these ources said, would be a new type

of fast cruisers of 20,000 to 28,000

tons. Rep. Mass (R-Minn) predicted that it would be heavily-armored, with 11-inch guns, and would

be designed especially to withstand aerial bombing.

and pull a rip-cord, Shaffer said,

one only has to dive out with his

Another advantage of his para chute, Shaffer said, is a special

valve which controls the rate of

descent. He recently received a

The Rev. J. O. Haymes left

Monday for Dallas to teach a class

i nthe pastor's school at S. M. U

services and then return to Dallas for another week of classes.

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and on their return will make their for building a separate Atlantic

men.

the old CCC camp at the city park | school. Class's in Bible study, recreation the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor of the local Christian church, in charge as local director. Mrs. Hals Graduates, Transfers lip will direct the recreation. Watson B. Buchanan, son of Mrs.

### W. B. Buchanan, and Irene Ruth

late F. C. Kane, were married at 3 Jr., Johnny Arendall, R. H. Weav- chapel of the First Presbyterian of six new East and West Texas for entry into schools are notified Marie and Nellie Gray, Elnora church of El Paso. The Rev. New U. S. army recluiting stations will by King Sides, assistant superin-Buchanan has made his home in ficials have been advised.

> Engliand and Abilene The bride wore a navy blue

### Catholic Vacation Bible School Ends With A Picnic

St. Thomas Catholic Vacation of the Big Spring scenic confer- Bible school ended Sunday with a ence for young people of the Chris- picnic at the city park following tian Churches of West Texas ar. 10 o'clock mass. Over 75 persons

Seven children made their first and sports will begin today with holy communion at early mans the Day Hower W Haislin naster Sunday morning as a result of the school

### Are Asked To Secure Transcripts Now

### last summer in Europe. Mrs. Morris compared the situation there

The school was conducted by preparations for a week long meet- Sisters Columbia, Xavier, Regia, Rita and De Christe, all of Slaton The conference site is located Over 50 St. Thomas parish chilthree miles south of Big Spring in the old CCC company the children attended the two week

C aduates of the Big Spring high school this spring and trans M'KINNEY, June 17 (P) One fers, who will require transcripts be established here soon, local of tendent, that these should be secured this month or in July. Faye Griffin. Noble Kennemur.

Howard Carmack, Donald Thurman, John Winter, Ruth Weeg, Mrs.

and is employed at the Postal Teleman, John Winter, Ruth Weeg, Mrs.

The couple are at Breckenridge, their tenous rate and others may secure them at the school office.

now with former years as regards the countries of France, Belgium. England and others. Barbecue and picnic lunches were served and songs sung.

Homecoming Held

Old Settlers reunion and hom

Over 250 persons attended the

ing held Sunday at the First Meth-

odist church at Vincent when the crowd gathered for an all-day out-

ing and program.
The Rev. Shipley of Teague

preached the sermon on "Father's Day" and a talk was given by Mrs. Mary Morris of Lamesa who spent

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# JONES FALLS IN

CISCO, June 17—Russell Crownover, Stamford, copped champion-ship honors in the Cisco invitational golf tournament by edging Doug Jones, Big Spring, in the scheduled 18-hole finals here Sunday after-

noon, 2 and 1.

Rain fell throughout the day, hampering the play of both players.

Crownover advanced into the last round by decisioning Bob Sikes,
Fort Worth, 4 and 2, while Jones was disposing of his old jinz, J. T.

Hammett, Breckenridge, one up, 19

Hayden Griffith decisioned Neal

they went to the back nine.

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GUES TO REDS-PHILADEL

on Lipp (g) is oung VIHJ gent, president of the Philes, announced Saturday the

chub has traded Outfielder Mor-

rie Arnovich (above) to the

Cincinnati Reds for Outfielder

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ng removed.

r bombardier.

omes necessary.

By BILL WHITE

speciated Press Sports Writer

There was no joy in Mudville

when mighty Casey struck out, but

Mudville was a gay town in com-

parison with the gloom that be-

fogged New York after the double

hellacking the Yankess, Giants and Dodgers took in Sunday's tus-

Most amazing of the day's doings

ond game in the late innings.

Saddest case of the day was the

Whitlow

Brooklyn's

fate of Brooklyss.

Wyatt. He twirled his best game

An Over the Texas prairie burst

Johnny Rizzo.

Championship round:

### Diz Dean Wins Second Game

By the Associated Press

Dizzy Dean's 1940 Texas League

the way yesterday as Tulsa re-

Dig had to have help from Julian Tubb after yielding three hits and one run in the seventh but got credit for the triumph. The Olera were ahead, 4 to 1, when the game was called in the eighth harmonic fired in the seventh but got be a fired a par on the 420-yard 19th and finally copped the duke when Hammett three-putted for a bigle five.

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eighth because of rain.

The Texas League race was featured otherwise by continuation of the collapse of the Shreveport two more to Beaumont, 5-3 and 4-1.

Houston's pace-making Buffs put added distance between them selves and the San Antonio Missions by beating the Padres' ace.

Hammett in 534 544 444 5 Tour old pal, Dizzy E To sions by beating the Padres' ace. Hammett in

The sixth-place Dallas Rebels and the cellar-dwelling Fort Worth Cats divided a doubleheader. The the Rebs won, 2 to 0.

Bob Muncrief, 4 to 2

### **RADIO LOG**

Tuesday Morning 7:00 Bing Crosby Sings. 7:15 Something for Everyone. Star Reporter.

Morning Devotions News. Musical Interlude. Tin Pan Aliey. Los Tres Trobodores.

8:45 John Metcalf, Choir Loft. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Impressions 9:15 Keep Fit To Music. 9:30 Backstage Wife.

9:45 Easy Aces, 10:00 Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton.

11:05 Lamarr Quartette. This Rhythmic Age. 11:30 "11:30 Inc. Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 Singin' Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Aaron Gonzales Orch. 12:30 News. 1:00 Jack Berch Hollywood Salon Orch. Bobby Peterson Orch.

Walter Knick Orch. 2:00 All Request Program. MacFarland Twins Orch. WPA Program. 3:00 News.

Harry James Orch. 3:45 Office of U. S. Governmen Reports. AP News 4:05 Leighton Noble Orch.

Accordionaires

4:15 Crime and Death Bonnie Ruth Taylor. Tom Martin

Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. French G. H. Q., Victor La sinchL.

5.25 Musical Interlude. Alvino Rey Orch. 5:45 Frank Traumbauer Orch. 6:00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News 7:00 Hit Parade 7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 8:00 Dance Orchestra.

8:15 AP News 8:20 Griff Williams Orch 8:30 Composer's Series.

9:00 Bill McCone Orch. 9:30 Freddy Martin Orch. 10:00 News 10:15 Goodnight

LONDON (UP) — Grandma's The training a solid and comfortable horse-hair trimmed to this: ing room, though it will probably of 65. ning up steel supplies and makers hours. of the springs for the modern type of furniture are hard put to find

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### Semifinals In Cosden Meet This Week

Five golfers remain on the firing ne in the championship flight of

Barnaby, two up, to earn the right The Big Spring youth had to face Bill Sandridge in the semi-Crownover one up through the finals.

In upper bracket play, Jake The match was nip and tuck all Morgan, defending champion, will the way. But two holes were meet the winner of the Leonard halved on the morning round and Morgan-Horace Wailin quarterthe finalists were all even when final match for the right to the finals.

record how stands at two victories Par out ... 434 544 444 36 In other matches last week, against no losses. Crownover out ... 444 544 544 38 Skeets West copped the champion-He was on the mound most of Jones out ..... 535 644 453 39 ship consolation honors with a 3 and 2 victory over D. Hampton, Bottomley, 3 and 2, and C. Petty

### **S**PORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)-Your old pal, Dizzy Dean, received star team... Joe Medwick is pay-ing the penalty for being famous. until the redoubtable Christy Walsh had him lecturing the kids at the world's fair.

OFT-FORGOTTEN DADS

and the New York World-Tele gram recalled that Jimmy Walker fathered Sunday baseball, Branch Rickey the farm system, Larry MacPhail night baseball in the majors, Harry M. Stevens the hot dog and Roger Bresna-han the shin guards.

ALL HOPE SO

Louis and Godoy go this week and we shall see what we shall see. Mebbe the heavyweight champion of the world won't be afraid of hurting his hands this time. (What an alibi, Haw'). Fifteen for-mer Oklahoma U. football players -all developed by Coach Tom Stidham will be playing with the big time pro teams this full. And any coach who can beat that record will please move up to the head

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ike Campbell, Enid (Okla.) News-Engle: "Rogers Hornsby now can satisfy his well-known love for the races without leaving the park. He can sit in the dugout and watch Oklahoma City's opponents circle the bases." Is it that bad, Ike"

### Toy Lending Library Gets Valuable Dolls

ige age 23, swung out of the cock-PASADENA, Cal (UP) - Tw pits. One hour later, after lunch ragged and soiled dolls just castoff playthings - were given by and bad points of the game. Quietly but intensively, the army someone to the Toy Lending Liir corps is working toward its brary here.

stunning goal-7,000 pilots a year. In reality, they are worth \$7,000. By November the corps will be ac- One, of German origin, is worth

Field have As they were picked up by the mushroomed 28 new fields over the American Legion unit, it was imbreadth of the nation. Fall will possible to tell where they came see 2,500 student pilots in every from. They will be exhibited in phase of instruction at the start of Washington and later placed per ach five weeks.

Col. John B. Brooks, father of seum in Exposition park. 'the West Point of the Air," speaks

bi-motored bombardment - five

weeks. ernment-sponsored civillan air schools:

They have been magnificent. To man on the roster. me, establishment of the schools not entirely eliminate a boy from me, establishment of the schools the corps. New specialized courses a master move by the air corps. Our program would have been Impossible without them. The schools have been so satisfactory Youngsters will fly pursuit ships the responsibility of getting inly to make long range bombing atructors has been lifted from our flights if defense of the nation be shoulders.

The new training centers in-The training schedule has been clude:

ose Sunday Twin Bills

one of the two hits turned out to

Cincinnati's Linus Frey. In the second game the Reds hopped on Curt Davis in the early lunings and the befuddled Brooks never

was the way the lowly Browns eight game winning streak, were by Pitcher Jack Wilson and Man-

lessly, 5-0 and 5-3.

Phillies, winning 9-3 and 3-1.

the world champion talking about charging the Pirates ager Joe Cronin were factors in

had to accept a 1-6 defeat when Itwin bill, the Cubs getting enough

The Giants, chesty over their White Sox and clusters of homers

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Saturday defeated Patty Berg (left) of Minneapolis two up to win the Trans-Mississippi golf title at St. Louis. The San Antenio girl, who is the national champion, ousted 15-year-old Phyllis Otto from the semi-finals while Miss Berg defeated Mrs. Bussell Mann

### The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

Despite Tony Rego's claims the past week that the transfer of the Big Spring baseball franchise from Bi Spring to Odessa was not being contemplated, it appear that the professional game is doomed here for the remain der of the year.

From out of Odessa has come the news that the Rego Tony and Lucille, have been doing missionary work Odessa all week, were promising Odessa baseball by Jun

Convinced that the present set-up is hardly ideal, that Rego has not approached standards as a business or a field Muratore, c ....... 3 1 2 3 manager, local fandom seems content to allow the game to pass from the scene without argument,

Probably the European war hurt attendance to a degree. At least the conflict was blamed in other quarters.

Still, interest seemed as high here as ever. There was as much discussion on the streets as in other years of good

When game time came, however, it was another matter. Many a good fan remained away as if in protest. Tales of dissension on the club, a factor that hurt at-

By November the corps will be accepted and the other of French origin is worth tendance, arose regularly. Certainly it was not a harmon-balls off Force 1, Pellegrini 3; um-line opening tomorrow of the 40th Detroit.

It is a regrettable situation but from the mistakes that 1 59. have been made should come a new understanding when the people decide they want baseball anew.

Willard Ramsdell, the Barons' fine right handed tosser who, incidentally, goes after his 12th triumph tonight against Lamesa, is the author of this recent event.

It seems that when Grover Seitz, colorful skipper of the Pampa Oilers, signed up Dutch Prather, the veteran first sacker, he had to release two rookies to get within the salary limit only to discover he had to have another first year

Seitz found a solution to his problem by signing the ground keeper, put him in uniform and had him take the infield workouts as a full fledged player.

tors praised the thrift of 4-year old Harold Dorgan but advised RETARD PUPILS Gulf division Randolph Field, him to get another bank. When sofa once again may become the Primary training—ten weeks in-basic training and headquarters; him to get another bank. When main article of furniture it the liv-stead of 12: 60 flying hours instead Kelly Field, advanced training; handed a penny for good behavior.

some sloppy fielding, 5-4.

single in the eight that soon

them a 4-3 win over the Chicago

### COLLEGE FINDS BOSTON (UP)-Police and doc-SPEECH FLAWS

Brooks Field, advanced, sub-Kelly Harold decided to save it. He later American public schools outnum-Basic training ten weeks in Field, advanced; Houston, special told his mother that he swallowed ber the combined total of the blind, the armament industries are mop- stead of 12; 70 instead of 78 flying led (bombardier, navigation and it because it was the only safe deaf and crippled students, according to Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker, associate professor of speech at Pennsylvania State Col-All Three N'York Teams

lege.
Dr. Baker declared that children with impediments of speech are handicapped in recitation, and their scholarship average suffers

"Their personalities become more and more warped, and many ordinary jobs are closed to them,' he said, "Early discovery and correction can reduce such losses and prevent meladjustments in personinspiration from Claude Passeau's ality as well."

the first in 11 innings by dint of have maintained a traveling speech clinic for the past nine years. At The Boston Red Sox kept atop more than 1,000 children in 22 discaught up against Jim Turner's the American Lague. Ted Wil-eight hit pitching, going down, liams' 12th inning homer gave rective procedures prescribed by members of the college faculty. The mobile clinic also serves as

an internship for graduate stu

Yankess and beat them 12-6 and admission to get into the Polo taking the second, by 14-5.

Grounds. However, Max Butcher The Cleveland Indians socks Paced by Pitcher Vernon Ken-pitched a two-hitter at them and the Athletics 4-2 on Bob Feller's nedy's homerun, they outsingged Truett Sewell followed with a three-hit, is strikeout hurling and the champs in the first game and creditable performance and the 4-3 on Al Milnar's eight hit perthen punched their way courage gluttonous Giants went down help-formance. LEEDS, Eng. (UP)-For black out banditry on two small shops ar army deserter has been sentenced to seven years penal servi-The Detroit Tigers made a sweet Otherwise in the National of their series with the Washing-League the St. Louis Cardinals ton Nats, claiming an 8-7 victory made it four in a row over the on Barney McCockey's pay-off tude, indicating the courts are de termined to give the most severe sentences to those who take ad-

### Barons Close Home Stay Tonight

Finishing their home stay in an 8:30 game this evening against the Lamesa Loboes with Willard Ramsdell and Lloyd "Pat" Patterson slated to be mound opponents, the Big Spring Barons take to the

The Barons are scheduled to refranchise to Odessa.

Ramsdell will be seeking his It was on the back side that 12th triumph of the campaign. He Lavender romped. He posted a 31, Pampa

took the Sunday afternoon debate ments for making noise and kept Lubbock Pellegrini was posted to a two run lead in the third round on a home run by Abel Zubiliaga

and singles by Eldon Muratore, Pellegrini and Woody Lundberg but the Lamesans enught up in A long triple by Eddie Guynes with two mates aboard tied the Lavender out .. 334 443 445 34 count and Guynes scored later Morgan out ...

when Pelligrini threw wild into third trying to nip Eddie off the Par in The Tatemen added another in Akey in the eighth when Joe Beeler climb- Lavender in ...

ed aboard on a misplay by Lewis Morgan in . Heuvel and Force's single and twice in the ninth on Beeler's two un triple.
The Barons put in a major bid Vitt, Players run triple. for victory in the ninth when Carl

Cox, Muratore and Pellegrini singled for a run but Force settled to force Buck Schulze, pinch hitting for Heuvel, to fly short to Mal Stevens in right and whiff Lund-

Stevens and Force shared hit-Spring attack.

	Spangler, 2b	4	0	2	0	
	Brown, m	4	0	1	6	
	Hood, 1	5	1	2	2	
	Stevens, r	5	2	3	3	
_	Guynes, s	5	2	2	1	
	Berler, 3	4	1	1	1	
ie	Pride, c	5	0	0	3	
ig	Riordan, I	5	0	0	10	
70	Foree, p	4	0	3	1	
B	Totals	41	6	14	27	
n-	BIG SPRING	AB	R	H	0	Ü,
	Heuvel, s	4	0	0	2	
S,	Schulze, x					
1.77	Lundberg, r	4	0	1	0	
in	Hunnicut, 2	4	0	1	1	
ie	Bolton, 1	4	0	1	0	
	Garbe, m					
	Cox, 3	4	1	1	4	
at	Zubillaga, 1	3	1	1	13	

Totals x batted for Heuvel in 9th. Lamesu 000 003 012-6 Big Spring Heuvel 2, Pellegrini; over Miss Fordtran and Ann Dabbs Lamesa una batted in Guynes 2 Reeler 2 Force, Lundberg, Zubillaga, Pelle-

grini; three base hits, Guynes, Beeler; home run, Zubillaga; left on bases, Lamesa 11, Big Spring 8;

Lavender had one of his ordifurn home June 26 but Manager nary rounds, a two-under-par 34, Tony Rego has indicated that he on the first nine. Combined with would seek the approval of the league directors to move the Morgan's 39, it was good enough for a three hole advantage.

Heckling the players seemed to bourg and Summers; Hunt, Taylor,

Carl Force bested Irv Pellegrini bother them little. The spectators remains a huriers' duel as the Loboes came well equipped with instrubusy seeking the attention of the performers at the most trying moments but the shot artists played for the most part without show of

> Their scores Par out ...... 444 453 444 36 Burnett out 444 553 545 39 Akey out .... 244 563 535-37 554 453 544 39 344 543 444 35 71 Burnett in .....345 543 435-36-444 543 444 36 73 343 433 344 31 65

CLEVELAND, June 17 (A) Withdrawal of the Cleveland In dians' demands for a new maning laurels for the invaders with ager and agreement by Chief Oscar three blows each while Pellegrini's Vitt to play ball put the Tribe three blows featured the Big back on the American League pennant war path today. Nearly all of the players attend- TODAY'S GAMES

2 ed a peace pow-wow and signed a Texas League statement taking back last week's clamor for Vitt's resignation. Hatchet burying ceremonies were completed with club president 2 Alva Bradley's benediction "it's a

### MIDGE VAN RYN NET CHAMPION

DALLAS, June 17 (AP) - Mrs. Midge Van Ryn of Austin dropped 0) vs. Lohrman (6-1). only two sets to four opponents while moving to the singles cham dermeer (0-0) vs. Beck (2-2). pionship in the annual state wo National League men's tennis tournament here. Muratore, c . . . 3 1 2 3 0 Mrs. Van Ryn trounced Miss Pellegrini, p . . 4 0 3 0 0 Edith Fordtran of Galveston, 6-1 STANDINGS 35 3 9 27 13 6-0 in yesterday's final She then WT-NM League teamed with Miss Flora Robinson, also of Austin, to capture the dou-002 000 001-3 bles title with a 6-1, 6-4 victory Amarillo

TRANS-MISS TUESDAY

TULSA, Okla., June 17 (A) The Clovia double plays, Hunnicutt to Heuvel big names of midwestern golf to Zubillaga, Cox unassisted; wild slammed practice shots over the American League ment.

By Johnny Weissmuller

Former World's Champion



Ann Rutherford gets pointers from Weissmuller on the kick for

To develop a good, speedy crawl stroke, develop a good kick. Mos to develop a good, specify that it along the second to the swimmer is beginners keep the knees too stiff, and my advice to the swimmer is to have the leg fairly flexible and kick from the hip. Also, keep the ankles loose. Practice first on a bench, on dry land.

The kick is made by working the legs up and down, the range of kick being only about twelve inches. With each complete arm the kick being only about twelve inches, stroke, the legs should make three upward and three downward beats, or a total of six with each complete cycle of the arm stroke. knees should not be held too close together and the feet should

slightly pigeon-tood.

The head is held high enough so that the water level is just below

LOCAL TEAM WINS AGAIN-

# LAVENDER NEARS **COURSE RECORD**

Paced by the sensational stick work of Dennis Lavender, whose six under par 65 came within one stroke of the record he set up last week, the Big Spring representatives dusted off the Lubbock pair, Charley Akey and Loftis Burnett, 5 and 3, at the Muny course Sunday afternoon in the first "sounds effects" golf exhibition ever presented

here.

The fact that the public showed little interest in such a match—only about 30 paid admissions were represented—failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Lavender and his aide, Jake Morgan.

with the prospect of being adopted by the city of Odessa for their remaining home games.

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.....022 523 120-17 17 4 beat Patterson in his last try shaving no less than four strokes Clovis . . . . . 014 024 300-14 15 6

> 000 000 008- 3 6 2 122 330 11x-14 14 3 Hyman, Schlereth; Engle, Wil-

(Second Game) Lubbock Midland 112 101 x-6 9 0 Kramer and Schlereth: Walker and Wilson, Caro.

Amarillo 331 001 011-10 16 3. Crues, Franklin and Potocar

75 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

Boston 4-14, Chicago 3-5. Cleveland 4-4, Philadelphia 2-3. Detroit 8, Washington 7.

National League Chicago 4-9, Boston 5-1. St Louis 9-3, Philadelphia 3-1. Pittsburgh 5-5, New York 0-3.

Cincinnati I-5, Brooklyn 0-2. Texas League Fort Worth 5-0, Dallas 3-2. Houston 4, San Antonio 2. Beaumont 5-4, Shreveport 3-1. Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City L (Call-

ed seven(h rain; second game post-

Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Shreveport.

National League

Pittsburgh at Boston (2) - Mac Fayden (0-1) and Barnes (0-1) or Brown (4-5) vs. Piechota (1-2) and Posedel (3-6) or Strincevich (1-4). St. Louis at Brooklyn-Shoun (2-vs. Casey (4-3).

Chicago at New York-Root (1 Cincinnati at Philadelphia Van-

(No games

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"After midnight,"

bon."

"Alas, Cinderella, thou must hike

### ditorial

the United States"

A man putting his shoulder to the wheel wants his feet well braced. A nation facing huge expenditures for defense needs a broad tax base.

The subcommittee on taxation in the House Ways and Means Committee has done wisely to propose a lowering of exemptions which would bring 2,190,000 new taxpayers to the federal income tax rolls and add \$82,500,000 to federal revenues. This reportedly has been decided upon in connection with the bill which would superimpose a 10 per cent increase on present income tax payments in order to meet approximately \$650,000,000 of the costs now being incurred for armament.

A broadening of the base of federal income taxation has long been in order in the United States. It is to be supported on the ground that, In the face of a heavy peace-time debt, a larger number of citizens should be tax-conscious and therefore interested in economy. Now if national defense is necessarily to become the dominating Item in the federal budget, there is the more validity in the proposition, since defense should

Washington Daybook

### Broadening The Base

be an effort of all the people.

Sometimes the existence of war hastens reforms that should have been made before. Approprintely, the Ways and Means subcommittee proposes that the reducing of exemptions to \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married, instead of the present \$1,000 and \$2,500 should be permagent law, while the 10 per cent "super tax" would expire in five years.

Originally it was contemplated that the broadening of the income tax base to take in smaller taxpayers ought to be accompanied by a repeal of excises and hidden taxes which bear already upon those citizens. In the present exigency even excises or "nuisance taxes" probably will have to be increased rather than decreased, but they should be the first taxes marked for abandonment after the emergency. In this way the change to wider visible taxation would be accomplished.

Adoption of the subcommittee recommenda tion would be a wholesome step in the interests of sound national finance.

### By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON Maybe it's the spirit of the times but it's beginning to look as if congress finally were going "to injuidate the liability of

I don't mean anything about the national debt That would be about as far from the spirit of the times as you could go What I mean is "liquidate the liability of the United States for massacre. of Sloux Indian ther, women and children at Wounded Knee in creek in South Dakota's December 29, 1890

It seems that some time back the United States realized it had made a pretty bad mistake massacreing all these poor Shork at Wounded Knee and decided to do concerning about it

Secretary Tekes the far as the present adminis tration is concerned, he a the "Little White Father" of all the Indians that are left to not more said: "The massa or can be viewed both as an injury to the militairily who were hilled or wounded and as no cours to the entire Sound

The facts of the case are those The Same considerably battered about by the white this that followed the Custer massages and father on exildays. Not only did then compactant them, but something happened to those promise of bucon, corn meal, blankets and boot from the United States government. Along come a medicine man tethnologists refer to him as a sout of measure who had the idea that if the Indians would get together for a good out those Dance everything

w., if he all right. Probably because nothing else worked the Sig or thought they would try it. And they assembind since four or five hundred strong in the gulbey of Wounded Knee creek, just north of the Nebrasia line. That's where the Seventh Cavalry found them during the Christmas Holidays of 1890. The Seventh Cavalry executed a pincers

movement and demanded their surrender. Not a shot was fired. The Sloux gave up.

The men were herded up the canyon one way, the women and children in another. Old Chief Big Foot, who was one sick Indian, bas brought out on a stretcher and laid in the middle. The Indians started surrendering their guns. Nobody knows how it happened, but somebody's gun went off and the slaughte started.

In these days of blitzkreigs and stukes and 70ton tanks I'm not going to dwell on the gruesome details. The dead and injured were reported around 400, including 30 soldiers, although one commentator has been unkind enough to say that this was because the army's enveloping movement was so small they got in the way of their own bullets. Anyway it has been definitely established that a pretty big percentage of the dead and injured were women and children. And what was for some years referred to as the great "Battle" of Wornded Knee now has become known officially, in congress and in the Bureau of Indian Affairs as he Massacre of Wounded Knee.

Several times, conscientious congressmen have fried to do something about it, but the movement never gained much headway. Now for some strange reason (maybe it really is just the spirit of the times: 50 years after the effort to "liquidate the liability of the United States for the massacre of Sious men, women and children' is out in the open and seems to be going places.

The idea, under the bill reported out of committer in the House of Representative , is to allot \$1,000 for wach Indian killed, and a similar amount to each wounded on a basis of disability determin ed by the tables of the Veterans bureau,

There's hardly a Sloux who couldn't have done better if they had sold life insurance in those

Chapter 23 NIGHT OF SURPRISES They danced twelve times at the face. "Is the popcorn fighting big ballroom, gulped strawberry ice the with the hot dogs?" cream sodas, and walked length of the pier again to cool

"I've never had such fun in my We must go right on home the life!" Jan gasped. wanted to do this." "I've always minute the boat ties up." "Then why haven't you?

"Never had anybody to do with, nor enough money." He jingled some coins in his it. Thy coach hath turned into a pocket, drew them out and count- round,

"We've a dollar left. What chariot is hexed by Demon Car-mine" shall we do with it?" "Listen," she breathed

Near the place where Jan kept Another group of prospective umph," she urged. "Sure of your her own little boat a man was moonlight riders were lined up on self, of your ability to stand on a big speed boat! Right this way, their slickers and turned to go up strong jaw?" only fifty cents. she asked. "It girl shrieked out: "Derek! Derek!" "Shall we?" unds divine."

Hand in hand they ran down ers handed them and stepped into ers lacy foam behind it. Jan snuggled away. hard arm held her tightly.

and the sait spray. "If we could go on and on like They walked toward home in traveling to a palatial yacht anus off to the Mediterranean Sea- she the one you spoke of that day the place is burning" together forever and forever!" you played Berthoven " Then the cold water of reason , "Yes. man beside her.

dreaming eyes You look like Alice in Wonder China? land must have looked when she adventured through the looking things. Lenore Page was here, If him, weeping over him, was Nor tremulously, cried outhe teased lightly, "Having she had bothered to look him up ma-

f he knew a very foolish girl had doing in Los Angeles? It was hard happened?" By George Tucker must never go

By Frances Hanna

concerned at the shadow which istic fool like himself momentarily daskened her vivid about her finger.

Suddenly conscious of Jan be side him, almost running to keep up with his angry strides, he said, "They just signed an armistice," "I'm sorry to behave like this, she sighed. "Oh, it's late, Dereit. puss. I was startled, I guess, and ducked like a criminal. want to see her, Jan, and I can't said, talk about her." squinting at his dollar watch as they came under the pier lights.

"Some day," she predicted, sad ness flowing all through her like a river at flood, "some day you'll have to go back to your

"Some day. Not yet." "I want you to return in tri-

bawling through a speaker; "Take the float when Jan took Derek's your own feet and take what life moonlit ride on the ocean, folks! outstretched hand and stepped out hands out on the chin! Why do A moonlit ride over the waves in of the boat. As they peeled off you think God gave you a big. the narrow stairway to the pier a

fool people." he toked "To feebly.

T Hate You' He turned to see a platinum Disregarding this, she went on the steps to the float below, head, dark eyes in a fragile "You must try again to compose, slipped into the transparent slick-flowerlike face. He froze, his finpinching Jan's elbow. lain fallow a long time now. I leather-cushioned neat, "Ricky!" the girl cried again and believe most of your trouble The forty-foot boat filled a few began squeezing between people resentment against society, judgminutes later and cast off. It to reach him. He grabbed Jan's ing from the little you've told me. darted around the breakwater's arm and leaped up the steps, his In self-defence, to keep from be-formidable rocks and headed for face white as paper. Jan felt his ing hurt by a world you couldn't the open sea, leaving a wake of terror, his exigent need to get adjust yourself to, you've erected Without questioning, she such a thick, hard wall about your floser to Derek, tingling to her swerved toward the lifeguard sta- emotions you can't break through fingertips with happiness as his tion and pushed him back into it all at once. Please, begin to-She the shadow. After a few moments morrow to play some each day unadored silently as he raised his she said dully, "She didn't follow til you get back the feel of the dark, arrogant face to the wind you, Derek. You can come out keys. Please, Derek, promise me

"I can't promise Anyhow, your this, she thought, her imagina constrained silence. He asked reasoning is uncanny. I think tion humming "We could be finally: "Did you see her?" you've hit on something. Migs you've hit on something, Migs "No. So many people - I only Freud' Say, what's going on at chored miles out, waiting to carry heard her call to you. Was was your house. Look, every light in wits and then I heard you com- Bottled Note Travels

Startled, she looked shead, then drenched her, chilling her. To- In the bright pier lights she bag for the house key as she hur- monia while Derek chafed the unforever Is that what saw that one of his violent moods ried up the walk to the front door conscious man's hands and wrists children of Robert V Titus put the wanted? Yes. She loved this was upon him What had this wo- Trembling, she fitted the key in After a time which seemed endman done to him? She pondered the lock and pushed

man beside her.

A deep and blissful emotion took ber bright new lave suffering its hold of her, filling her, bringing first deep wound. How he must said, quickly reconnoitering.

awateness of Derek beside her and have cared to be so huit. What have reached the upstairs berek confessed. The been must be the lock and pushed. The lock and pushed "Nobody downstairs" Derek blankly.

"It could be partly my fault." Derek confessed. "Twe been must be the property of the partly my fault." Derek confessed. "Twe been must be the partly my fault." Derek confessed. "Twe been must be the partly my fault." Derek confessed. "Twe been must be the partly my fault." she was glad of the darkness.

The boat made a wide circle happened to come to Sea Tide for door standing open and heard the restore circulation. He wanted me and turned back. Detek looked an evening's lark or was she stay down at her parted lips and ing some place nearby? Did she bing. Inside sprawled grotesquely tempt to walk poor fellow."

Derek confessed. Two both Tall Derek confessed. Two both them.

Four months later they received an acknowledgment — from Fort to but I never dreamed he'd at Landerdale, Fla., 1,000 miles away where Loomis Griscom found the and chuckled know Derek was supposedly in on the floor, his legs protruding like wooden stilts, lay Lance, ap- swollen from weeping, her hair

at all she would have been told Derek lifted Lance and carried She's driven him out of his mind. "Just happy," she said, wonder he left several weeks ago for him to the bed Jan grasped Nor. He wants to walk again because ng if he would appear half so gay China. What in the world was she ma's shoulder, demanding, "What of her as if she would ever look

just given him her heart. But he to picture her away from her It took several minutes to shake Lance structle know, she thought, nor eastern setting. Did meeting her Norma out of hysteria into bows and glared at Norma with would she ever tell him unless tonight spell the end of this partially coherent speech. Then mad, distended eyes. "I hate you he should but that was unlikely cherished second life of his? she babbled. "I I'd just come in for saying that" he should weak What matter? This ecstasy, this Would she tell of seeing him and from a movie when I heard him by "You want to keep me tied to new aliveness, she could hoard would someone be sufficiently in groan I came in and - oh, dear a wheelchair so I can never have against the days when oh, no terested to set detectives on his God, he was trying to stand up anyone but you. I hate you, don't think that fur shead! He trail? Lenore herself might, pro- to walk! Before I could get to hate you, get out of here! Never leave me' viding she had abandoned Ron-him he fell and I couldn't lift

The Timid Soul



ing-"

Jan ran to the bathroom medibroke into a run, digging in her cine cabinet for spirits of amless his eyes opened upon them note in a buttle and threw the

"It could be partly my fault."

Derek was wondering the same parently unconscious and beside disordered and her lips working "It's all the fault of that Rose Cornwall! Lance struggled up on his el

"Something wrong" he asked nie and had found no other ideal him and was frightened out of my To be continued.

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NEW YORK Clare Maxwell of Life magazine. and Charles H. Babb, who deals in amplanes, are two of the best wing shots in the country. They are also clay pigeon experts, and they are enthusslastic about the numerture pigeon range on the midway at the World's Fair. This range is similar to a regular shooting gallery with the exception that the automatic 22 rifles are munitioned with shells that shoot a mustard seed pattern of tiny lead pellets. The game is 8 shots for a quarter, and the miniature pigeons, or discs, are sprung from finy traps beneath the counter where the shooters stand. It is nothing for Maxwell or Habb to b. eak 98 of 100.

The story of Babb's proficiency with guns is interesting because he has only one hand. He has offices at Glendale. Calif. and at the LaGuardia Airport in New York: Babb buys and sells old planes. He is the man who acquired most of the old Ford tri-motor jobs and hold them to companies in South America, where they are used to transport lumber out of the high mountainous regions. One plane, in one hour, can equal the work

Maxwell is an editor who follows the shooting sensons throughout the country. He was telling me at dinner the other night his plans for a retuen to the duck paradoses of the Arkansas swamps this winter All arrangements have been made. Last year he brought back a quota of plump mallaris from Arionneas, by plane, and gave a magnificent duck dinner for Charles Rochester, Hotel Lexington managing director, Babb, Jack Frye, TWA president, and this correspondent

The pigeon range at the Fair ian't the only shooting gallery in operation along the noisy mid-

Italian WOOD: Helte Davis never will take

Sae spent a whole day at it and still wasn't sold

M .s Davis was dressed, you might say, to kill

. very tenniume and fragile in a long, floaty

lavender dinner gows, her only contume jewelry

her smoking, blazing got and the metallic glint in

any academy awards for murder ther heart is just

on humicide. All she had to do was pump lead into

a fellow who had done her wrong.

way Like those at Coney Island and at other parks and pleasure resorts throughout the metropolitan area, they have taken on over-tones of the war. They have brought themselves up to the level of the headlines

This means that clay pipes and ducks are being replaced by awinging parachutists and air-

"Mow 'Em Down' is the cry around one remarkable stand, where BH machine-guns are in operation. These machine yuns are operated by compressed air, and you get 50 shots for a dime-The fifty shots last about two seconds. You shoot at miniature planes suspended from the ceiling by runner strings. An interesting point about these machine guns is that private ownership is illegal. They are available only for exhibitors and shooting galleries. They are not practical for private ownership because they are fed "air" by a line similar to the "free air" line for your car at gasoline stations. When I was a kid BB-shot were lead Now they are cut from steel and copper coated. The effect is that they are easy to follow with the ave and shooting these machine guru gives the impression of filling the air with tracer

bullets There are 36 establishments in Manhattan alone that have taken the name of the New Deal, and these range from restaurants and liquor stores to garages, neckwear companies and a dairy. There is also the New Deal Export Company and the New Deal Steam and Hot Water Heating Comnamy. On the other nide of the ledger, however, it may be announced that Manhattan sports the G.O.P. eatery, a night hamburger stand not far from the Harlem River.

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### Toward the end of the day, after some 17 "takes," she was plum turkered out Figs Curves to begin with, had left no doubt as E.g Spring Herald and the same Published Sunday morning and weekday after-

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds to her stand on murder and firearms in general.

"I," she admitted to Director William Wyler, "am a Fourth of July girl the kind who runs to hide when the fireworks go off. I'm scared to death of em."

The business at hand was the opening sequence of 'The Letter.' The late Jeanne Eagels made a highly successful talkie of it a decade ago. The D art department had turned a whole stage into a tropical rubber plantation, bathed in moonlight There was no moon, but the set dressers had plenty of paint. They painted the brown earthen "floor" with heavy black shadows, infinitely careful that a paim tree should not cast a shadow like a subber tree's, and vice versa. They shadowed everything, the native huts, the shrubs, the old oaken bucket at the well. If the rubber trees, authentically ringed and tapped to yield (from concealed cans) a milky fluid, were really magnolias that certainly was not the camera's business

The camera on a boom covered most of the set for the atmospheric, sinister beginning. It opened with a shot of the flowing "rubber," withdrew to peek into a native but or two, paused briefly at a white cockatoo (which said "Oh, hello!" the first time and sent them back for a new start) and then panned to the closed door of the big thatchroof house.

As the camera approached, unseen, Miss D's first shot rang out. The door opened, and the man who done her wrong (David Newell) staggered out, followed by One-Gun Davis. He staggered to the porch column, leaned against it, received five more shots in quick succession, and fell down face first in the gravel walk-out of the scene, out of the picture.

Somewhere between the first and twelfth "takes" of this intimate gun-play, Mr. Newell had to be reprieved briefly to have his sides and chest taped for strained muscles, but he kept on dying bravely—as bravely as Miss D kept on shooting. Miss D, who doesn't approve of murder anyway. had some little trouble acting like an impassioned killer. Once she cried, with bravado, "I'm beginning to enjoy this." It didn't sound convincing. But Miss D is an actress, and Art won out over





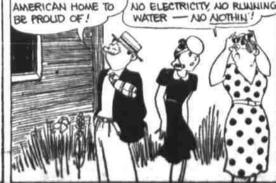




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JESS SLAUGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas By Denver Dunn, Deputy.

### Franklin Institute Gets Primitive Tambourines

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-A col ection of 120 primitive musical in struments, described as the finest UNFURNISHED three - room of its kind in America, has been house; bath and garage; also four lots on highway, 3 half lots in Wright Addition for sale. 1602 tute by Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel

Mrs. Drexel spent 20 years gathfurnished house; also newly decorated 4-room unfurnished ering the instruments in African.

The collection includes marriage and funeral drums. Pan's pipes of metal and wood flutes and horns MODERN unfurnished house for of reeds, and elephant tusks, pottery tom-toms, ceremonial rattles

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STILL SHAKIN' FROM THE

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### Motor Car Of Tomorrow Has Periscope Equipment

BATAVIA, N. Y. (UP)-Residents gaze pop-eyed when Charles D. Thomas of Batavia rides about in his red-hued, modernistic "auto-

mobile of tomorrow." The 30-year-old mechanic says his self-designed car is at least 10 years in advance of the times. It is streamlined even on the underside of the body, has a periscope however that the design is too

### TEXANS CONFIRMED

YOU'RE SHAKING !

YOU SHOULD SEE

PANBERG! I JUST

LEFT HIM AT THE

STUDIO -

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### SANTONE AIR CORPS COMMANDER DIES

BAN ANTONIO, June 17 (AP) heart attack brought death yesterday to Col. Augustine W. Robins, 57, commanding officer of the large United States air corps training center here. Funeral services were set for this

afternoon at the Randolph Field post chapel. The body will be sent to Washington for burial in Arlington national cemetery. Colonel Robins had directed the expanded air corps training pro-

gram through its first year. Col. Eugene A. Lohman, com- At Moore Wednesday manding officer of the advanced training school at Kelly Field, was named acting commander of the air corps training center to succeed Colonel Robins. The center Brooks field and nine civilian fly-

and son, Bob, left Sunday for a matches will also be held. two week's vacation trip to Denver and other parts of Colorado.



### Candidates To Meet

Good!

MOORE, June 17 (Spl)-Candidates will gather at Moore on Wednesday night where they will comprises Kelly, Randolph and be greeted by a large audience of voters and friends. The community has made plans to have a sock sale preceding the speaking. A Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson boxing contest consisting of three

### THAT'S RIGHT-AND PANBERG ISN'T THE ONLY YOU...YOU ONE WHO'S GOING AWAY-! WE ARE, TOO ?!







BE STARTIN'

ANOTHER PICTURE

RIGHT AWAY-3











TUESDAY And Wednesday



Paramount News Comedy

IN VACATION LAND-

### Many Delightful Spots Near To West Texans For Weekend Trips

For those who do not plan long and New Mexico. A large number venerable superintendent of the vacation tours, the popular "week- of stables provide mounts for de- Nebraska State historical Society. and" trips will serve to break the lightful horseback rides through not cooperate unless assured that long monotony of the hot summer the canyons, and along bridle the proposed film would not dis- ed over to her. Supposing, however, months. West Texans are especially fortunate in having within mountains Fishing is also a popusaid his studio would get further with terrible penalties if this is easy access a choice of a number lar sport in the Ruidoso river, of spots where they may find re- which though small, is swift and freshing entertainment, and cool affords great sport for the rod and hrasks as the setting, events of

pleasant hours drive from any Still another more spectacular West Texas city, two or three days drive, one which cannot be recomspent in their invigorating moun- mended as an excellent highway, tain atmosphere will provide rest but which is well worth the effort, and relaxation from the heat is the trip to the top of Mon Jeau Ruidoso, seventy-five miles west Lookout, 10,000 feet high, from of Roswell, is situated just at the which rangers locate forest fires foot of "Old Baldy" towering 12. The road is for the most part one 000 feet above sea level, in the way, but from the top, a breath-Sierra Bianca range. The resort taking panorama of the entire nestled in the tall pines and firs of Sierra Bianca range, and other the Lincoln National Forest, mountain ranges in the distance, stretches along a paved highway awaits those who visit the lookout for eight miles. Privately owned station. Many other interesting extend still further into the drives may be made to Whitetail numerous canyons. Tourist ac- mountain, mmodations are excellent, and dam, and the Mescelera Apache inexpensive. A number of large Indian Reservation. Cloudcroft, twenty-five miles lodges, such as the popular Navajo Lodge, Carters, and Ruidoso are across the mountains and 60 miles centrally located, and have available cabins of all sizes. Many oth- in that it is located on top of s ers offer log cabins located on the mountain rather than at the foot. banks of the Ruidoso river, or in From the little town one may see

great White Sands to the San An-Golfing, Riding entertainment, the resort dres Mountains, Cloudcroft offers boasts a sporty golf course, whose much the same type of entertain annual invitational tournament atment as Ruidoso, and is famous as

more secluded spots.



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the very center of the Monument, where the sand is like snow, and it is impossible to see without dark sunglasses. These famous resorts are with in easy reach to West Texans. over excellent highways through Lamesa, Tahoka, Brownfield and Roswell, or through Pecos and Texas and New Mexico highways insure safe and comfortable travel in the shortest pos-

> d Mrs. Walter Bishop atthe Father's Day program

for miles to the west, across the

health resort. Interesting to

watch are the great logging trains

with engines puffing slowly up the

ready to be loaded. It is fascinat-

ng to see man and machine load

the great logs, once stately trees,

onto the cars, and finally see the

ong train wind down the steep

Golfer's Dream

The golf course at Cloudcroft,

supposed to be the highest in the

world, is so beautiful and spectacu-

iar that it is like a golfer's wild

est dreams come true - wide.

smooth curving fairways, lined

with a dense forest of pines and

firs. Woe be unto the golfer who

gets into the rough! Here, too,

horseback riding is a favorite

From Cloudcroft, one may drive

iown the mountain, through Ala-

nogordo and west, some twenty

miles to the White Sands National Monument, No visitor in this

part of the state should ever miss seeing this blinding expanse of

white sand, which is in reality crystallized gypsum. The south-

vest winds have piled it in great dunes, some over sixty feet high, and are gradually pushing it, along thirty mile front, toward Alamogordo, at the rate of eight inches year. The sands cover an area of 275 square miles, much of it without a single branch of vegetation. An excellent road leads to

mountains, their flat cars

mountain side.

# LYRIC



# QUEEN



### Nebraska Tells Movies To Reduce Massacres

wood will have to tone down its some 579,000 tons at the outbreak Indian massacres and bring them of the war, but much of that has in line with the facts if it wants the cooperation of Nebraska his-

Producer Wesley Ruggles, planstate histories, struck a snag when By MARY ALICE WOODARD | | tracts players from all over Texas he contacted Dr. A. E. Sheldon, Sheldon said the society would

"In nearly every film with Ne a dire problem,

breezes.

In southeastern New Mexico, A beautiful mountain drive out two mountain resorts. Rusdoso is the highway to and Clouderoft, have become increasingly popular. Just a few yons and over pineclad mountains.

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### Bookplates An Exhibit Valued At \$1,000,000

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Three should undred book plates, valued at nore than \$1,000,000, have been placed on exhibit at the Print Club. Contributed by 10 sponsors, the pieces range in size from the commonplace nameplate to the elaborate family cost-of-arms.

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EDISON MARKETA **Last Times Today** 

### AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

onsiderable degree on the peace possessed. rms imposed on France.

ity of her resources and on her to hold the rush. tremendous navy to win through. But if she should lose the aid of the France, will be to avoid being Europe are grim.

a 45-c the French navy to Germany, she smashed before it can get its rewould be confronted with a grave

The British navy - something nore than 2,000,000 tonnage—is the biggest thing afloat. The French fleet totals 819,000 tons and the LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) - Holly- Italian 718,000. Germany did have been destroyed.

Now if you do a bit of simple arithmetic you will see that the addition of the French fleet to that of Italy, and what is left of the ning a series of movies based on German navy, would bring the German-Italian strength perilously close to that of Britain. then, would this leave England's control of the seas? Dispatches indicate England

hopes the French fleet will be turndone. That certainly would raise

The same might be said of the erce German sanctions We shall have to wait and se-

that the fates produce. It is an ironic circumstance that he Angle-French brotherhood

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### With France compelled to give enough potential resources to win None of the countries involved in way to the Teutonic avalanche a dozen wars. They just haven't the war can produce anything like sides in the conflict are broken on which is grinding down the coun-been able to get those resources enough food for themselves. This the rack of war. This would tend

steady defeat while possessed of disease. into operation fast enough to meet includes the occupied nations-Po- to create economic and political England has sworn to battle to the onslaught of the Hitlerian mill- land, Norway, Denmark, Holland, he end. The measure of British tary creation into the construction Belgium. The great Danubian basin lations of the distressed countries

he most powerful war-machine hold the German rush just a month their men are standing at arms.

nent no longer will depend on conomic exhaustion of the enemy but will go all out in getting equiped as fast as possible to meet the blitzkrieg blow for blow. Much of that equipment, of course, is exsected from American factories. Most observers still hold to the theory that if Hitler doesn't win his blitzkrieg in the near future, his lack of resour as will preclude vic

tory. Italy brings to the partner ship little in the way of resources excepting more military equip-Britain will try to meet Germany not only in battle but to maintain that great naval blockade which

has cut the reich off from virtlally all sea-borne supplies. Whether Britain will indeed be able to keep up the blockade may depend on the isposition of that vital French Should this navy go to the Ger-

an-Italian entente, the blockade night be reversed against England. hich has to import the great bulk of its foodstuffs and other supplies. Help may come to Britain from grim and unwanted source before long. Doctors attending the Ameri-New York last week called attention to the great likelihood of famine conditions in Europe by winter. Malnutrition would, of course, mean

difficulty in performing this great of which had been thrown virtually one of the world's grain centers to turn to communism in their ask will, to my mind, depend in everything of which the reich was has signalled the worst crop search for relief. prospects in a decade. And besides On May 22 French Premier Rey- that, they are handleapped in agri. Australian Ex-Fighter In carrying on the fight against naud declared if the ailies could cultural work because most of Sapper In Army Now ever known, England will depend they would be three-quarters way. The prospects are very terrible. as heretofore on the vast superior- to victory. But they weren't able If Britain can keep her sea lanes open she will come through well pion of Australia and father of contract when war broke out. The

ources into action. The latest word, tion of the Baltic states, Lithuania from London is that the govern- Latvia and Estonia, very naturally has caused a burst of anxious sp ulation abroad as to whether this signals bolshevist intervention in

I should say that the Red maneuver is partly defensive against any possible sharp practice by Germany, and partly to improve the Soviet strategic position for of-fensive operations, if Moscow sees fit to move.

As I see it, Russian foreign pollcy is aimed at two objectives (1) absolute security for the Soviet Union, and (2) the spread of communism to Eruope and, for that matter, ultimately to the whole world.

You can substitute "communist domination" for "spread of com-munism" without changing the Any action which the Muscovites meaning.

Any action which the Muscovites take will be directed toward these objectives. Intervention in the war would have no other motive than the spread of communist domination, unless for actual protection of the Soviet Union.

The Bolshevists have no love for can medical association meeting in Britain, but Moscow might help either in pursuit of its own objecties. I see no indication that would help either unless one of the objectives were involved.

It would seem that Moscow's purposes will best be served if both confusion which might impel popu-

LONDON (UP) - Michael Maguire, former welterweight cham- Cannes to London to sign a movie Britain's problem, as was that of But the chances for the rest of Mary Maguire the movie actress, is contract was cancelled, so the ex-France, will be to avoid being Europe are grim.

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