BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1941

U.S. Orders Nazi

AFL To Ask **Machinists To** Resume Work

Union President To Go To West Coast To Talk To Strikers

By The Associated Press Harvey W. Brown, president of the American Federation of Labor's International Association of Machinists, said today he would go to San Francisco at once to try to persuade striking machinists in shipyards there to return to work in compliance with President Roosevelt's

The national defense mediation board, whose recommendations for settling the strike were rejected by CIO and AFL machinists yesterday at San Francisco, prepared its recommendations for publication in Washington.

Brown called a membership meeting of his union for San Francisco Wednesday and said: "I intend to do everything I can to have the members comply with the wishes of President Roosevelt."

CIO unionists employed by the city of McKeesport, Pa., working in garages and handling garbage removal and maintenance of sew-ers, streets and water mains, struck this morning. A union leader said about 175 men walked out because the city failed to grant a demand for union recognition and because of dissatisfaction with wage increases granted last week. Mayor George H. Lysle estimated new pay scales would give the unionists \$5.23 daily as compared with \$4.75 formerly.

Picket lines were established and all garbage collection was halted. Repair of rain-damaged streets was stopped.

Two hours after the strike started Mayor Lysle announced he had dismissed five garage amployes under his control and said he might recommend discharge of about 150 other striking employes.

has no power to enforce its rec-ommendations for settling the ship-yard strike but President Roose-veit has told both management and labor that the American peo-The defense mediation board expect "the impartial recon dations" of the board to be

Strikers at the yards belong to the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The AFL mem-bers voted 585 to 400 yesterday to continue the strike and the CIO contingent went along by a vote

Both want \$1.15 an hour and double pay for overtime. They limit for military service, instead have been offered \$1.12 and time of the present 35 years, was reand a half.

The atrike has held up a \$500, 000,000 ship building program.

Better news for government agencies seeking to prevent delays in defense production was the ac-tion of 33 locals of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers who ratified a two-year agreement designed to

prevent labor strikes in 55 Atlan-tic coast shipyards.

The agreement provides for a basic hourly wage of \$1.12 for skilled mechanics; adjustments for changes in the cost of living; higher pay for night workers; and no strikes or lockouts. The pres-ent basic wage for the mechanics

is \$1 an hour.

Delegates representing 22,000 meanwhile, made public testimony striking lumber workers voted at striking lumber workers voted at striking lumber workers voted at to work at 53 camps and to work at 53 camps are workers. mills. They agreed to accept 7 1-2 cents an hour raise, making the basic wage 75 cents; vacations with pay and a promise by the opworkers join the CIO union. Early returns from voting by the rank and file indicated they would accept it overwhelmingly.

President Orders Racial Equality In Defense Plants

WASHINGTON, June 16 UP -President Roosevelt has ordered the OPM to see to it that defense industries fully utilize the nation's productive manpower without re-gard to race, religion or national

In a memorandum addressed to William S. Knudsen and Sidney executive last night said many complaints had reached him that were being turned away from the single dark horse in an effort to gates of industry on grounds "en-defeat Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. tirely unrelated to efficiency and His first effort fizzled when the productivity."

a matter of grave national import-ance, and immediate steps must taken to deal with it effective

MAN HANGS SELF

PORT ARTHUR, June 16 CP Justice of the Peace L. S. McGuire returned a verdict of suicide today in the death of Joseph Duke, once-wealthy grocer who was found hanged last night in his store.

British Launch New Libyan Front Attack

Hitler's high command credited

ment read at the outset of a state-

in the president's plan for national

The industry has one of the

clared. "We have a job to do and it is

The commissioners further said

that a majority of oil men proba-

bly do not realise the seriousness of the "crisis which confronts us."

vinced of its gravity after confer ring with leaders in Washington,

for Texas. Now in free conference committee is house bill 199 mak-

sult of misunderstanding

we have been thoroughly

the statement said.

"It is indeed a grave one, and

with Ickes in Washington.

Nazis Say Many Tanks Destroyed

VOL. 14: NO. 6

Quiet for weeks, the North African battlefront flamed into action anew today as British troops punched across the frontier into Libya and attacked axis forces in the Gambut sector west of Bardia, 10 miles from the Egyptian border.

In London, it was indicated that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of the British army of the Nile, may have launched a new offensive to wrest Libya from the

The German high command said 60 British tanks were destroyed and that a British attack in the Salum area, on the

Say Ickes Unlikely

AUSTIN, June 16 (P)-In a plea Olin Culberson said in a state-

ment, two members of the Texas wide oil proration hearing the ad-

Egyptian-Libyan frontier, raging in the Salum front and as-serted that the British, striking "in force" after several days of patrol activity, had been "repulsed every-where." "collapsed" under the combined resistance of axis troops and warplanes. The British said their forces de-stroyed 12 axis vehicles in the Gambut sector. Other details were

Gambut sector. Other details were lacking.

Premier Mussolini's high command also described the battle as on."

Little's high command credited the luftwaffe with shooting down in British planes, and it noted tersely that "the fight is still going on."

for unity with the federal govern-

railroad commission today told members of the oil industry fed-eral petroleum coordinator Harold

Ickes had no desire to take over

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and

the vast business.

Major Bills

In Congress

Face Delay

WASHINGTON, June 16. (A)

The threat of delay today beset two major pieces of defense legis-

imum training age in the selective service act, and the other for em-

powering the government to take

over industries where arms pro-

duction was affected or menaced

by strikes, lockouts or other

The administration-backed plan

would permit the president to de-

fer active service of registrants

years without having been called

into the army.

Some committee members who

asked not to be quoted directly said they were opposed to excusing from service men in the higher

age brackets, believing that the

present 21 through 35 age classifi-

who reach their 28th birthday be-

midable opposition from house fields.

-one for lowering the max-

LONDON, June 18 UP-Bloody fighting where the British and Free French had hoped for allies' drive into the Levant today as Beirut and Damascus, capitals of Lebanon and Syria, almost were within their grasp.

"In spite of strong opposition offered by Vichy troops, allied forces captured Kissoue on our right sector and Sidon on the coast," said general headquarters in Cairo.

The British imperial and De Gaullist forces thus were able to advance to within five miles of Damascus and 12 miles of Beirut,

Kissoue, a strong point in the outlying defenses of unfortified Damascus, is 10 miles south of the ancient walls of that capital; idon is 20 miles south of Beirut, on the Lebanese coast

"Although every effort had been made to avoid unnecessary blood-shed in an operation, of which the infiltration and forestall arrival of m. Sunday. He had been in ill more important German forces, health for a long time. ministrator's only wish was to more important German forces, heavy fighting has developed on work out a smooth program of cooperative functioning whereby

Allied columns were said to be closing in on Damascus from two sides after driving the defenders leading roles in defense prepara-tion and Texas, being the largest oil state, should lead the way for the sake of patriotism and loyalty out of Kissoue, 10 miles to the south, lending point to repeated assertions here that the fall of the to the nation, the statement de-Syrian capital could "be expected hortly."

Farther west, a column driving up the Lebanese coast forced French troops in ancient Sidon, up to us to put our shoulders to the wheel," it added. northernmost city visited by Jesus to fall back to within 12 miles of ing inland from the coast, occu-pled Djezzine, 12 miles east of Sidon, the British said.

Anti-Trust Law "Among variegated topics dis-**Indictments Made**

cussed with Coordinator Ickes was a plan for the United States to nine persons, firms and organizations were indicted today by a federal grand jury investigating food

"We urged that such a plan be Chairman May (D-Ky.) said the house military committee would be in "no hurry" in considering this cane might share this market, and Canned Pea Marketing associations.

They were accused of conspiring tion," indicating that such action to fix prices for canned peas in might be exercised in order to violation of the Sherman anti-trust

The indictment alleged that since "Mr. Ickes also stressed the im- 1938 the defendants have agreed upon an acreage reduction plan, determined the annual pack of each canner, suppressed competi-tion among canners and fixed noning our proration law permanent."
The statement said a "hue and

cry" which followed recent govprament action in taking over a Camp Wolters Men number of oil tankers for service to Great Britain was the possible re- To Parachute Corps

On this point, it added:
"When England needed oil it WELLS, June 18 (P) — The first

Blood Flow Increases In Middle East

the industry can do the most good The central sector is the region between Beirut and Damascus where the allied thrust has car-Both officials conferred recently ried to Diezzine.

CHICAGO, June 16. (P)-Sixty- present-day Amarillo.

senate-approved measure which the coordinator told us that he tions. would give it serious considera-

fore July 1 of this and subsequent keep our production on an even act.

Diplomatic

Relations

Not Broken

WASHINGTON, June .16 (P)

all German consulates closed by

July 10 because of activities "inim-

ical to the welfare of this country."

Announcing the action, Sumner

Welles, undersecretary of state,

said it did not imply a break in diplomatic relations with Germany

and did not affect the diplomati staff in Washington.

He made the announcement after

handing a note to Dr. Wilhelm

Tannenberg, first secretray of German embassy.

The order requires the closing of the German library of informa-

tion and railway tourist bureau

and the German Transocean New

Agency. It calls for removal of all

nationals connected with the con-sulates and these agencies.

(Transocean is not connected

"It has come to the knowledge

with any American news agency

of this government," the Welles note said, "that agencies of the

German reich in this country, in-

cluding German consular estab

activities wholly outside the scope

of their legitimate duties.

fare of this country."

ishments, have been engaged in

"These activities have been of

an improper and unwarranted

"They render the continu

presence in the United States of

those agencies and consular es-tablishments inimical to the wel-

his country, although Italian con

sulates at Detroit and Neward, N

I., were ordered closed some time

Today's notice to the German

government affects scores of con-

sular officials throughout the United States, including Captain

Fritz Widemann, the German con

is a personal friend of Adolf Hitler

Welles told his press conference

that the government had nothing

flar action against other countries

the American merchant ship Robin

Moor which survivors said was tor-

. The closing of the German con-sulates and other agencies, Welles

financial worries for his act. Mrs. Hart told police that Howard came

Telephone communication with the

associated Press bureau in Rome

mazi military strength actually might be diverted to the east by trouble or the threat of trouble

WARY BRITONS STUDY REPORTS

OF GERMAN-RUSSIAN FRICTION

LONDON, June 16 (F) — Wary
Britons weighed increasing reports
of an imminent break between Soviet Russia and nazi Germany
against their own mounting conviction today that the talk and the
troops frowsments were a faint to

troop movements were a feint to hide the real blow—at Britain.

However, the press and public gave careful attention to each new sign apparently indicating that the sign apparently indicating that the real politicary attempth actually leaves.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT

In making the action known

sul general at San Francisco

W. M. WILKINSON

Windy Bill' Wilkinson Of Stanton Dies

STANTON, June 17 (Spl)-Death Sunday called W. M. "Bill" Wilkinson, 79, stilling the voice made immortal in Larry Chittenden's poem, "The Cowboys' Christ-mas Ball."

Mr. Wilkinson, who went down in history as "Windy Bill" from "Little Deadman's Branch," died object was to counteract German at his home in Stanton at 10 a.

Long since his voice had cease our central sector," the Cairo com-to be "like a bugle upon the moun-munique said. tain's heights," as Chittenden wrote, but until the last his memory of cowpunching experiences in pioneer days remained fresh and

Last rites were held at 3 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist church at Stanton with the Rev. A. A. Kendall, pastur, assisted by the Rev. Paul Jukes, Baptist pastor, in charge. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Terrant county in 1862

Mr. Wilkinson celebrated his 79th birthday on March & He and a sister were orphaned early when their father died in Denton coun-Mr. ty, and while still young Wilkinson moved west to get a job nunching cattle.

In 1879 he went up the trail with herd to Dodge City, Kan. Later he brought up a herd from 100 in that the government had nothin miles south of Fort Worth for W. T. Hutson and W. T. Carpenter, including Italy. prominent early day cattlemen. including Italy.

The same year he helped control He asserted also that the step horse stampede on the site of had no relation to the sinking of

A long time ambition to meet up with the famed Col. Charles pedoed by a German submarine. Goodnight, founder of an almost . The closing of the German co legendary cattle dynasty, was realized by Mr. Wilkinson while said, had been under consideration working with "Capt." W. E. Rainer of Memphis, Tenn., in Stonewall county. He made a trip up to the Former Lubbock Clarendon area to see the Colonel

While more people know him for his part in the Christmas Ball, Mr. Wilkinson also was known as the first white and the first white the first w PUEBLO, Colo., June 16 (P)-H H. Howard, 52, recently of Lub-bock, was found dead yesterday, the first white settler of Lubbock having staked a claim on what hanging by the neck from a tree in the yard at the home of Mrs An adventure he loved to relate Hazel Hart, state hospital employe. Deputy Coroner H. Elwyn Davis was how a herd of 500 antelope piled up against his fence, many said the death was a suicide and added that Howard had addressed tangling their horns in the fenc so that he had much good antelope four letters to relatives blaming espondency over failing health and

After two years, he sold his claim and moved back to Jones (See WINDY BILL, P. 6, Col. 8)

US Protests Jap Bombing

States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew personally delivered today a sharp 300-word note of protest to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsucka against Sunday's Japanese bombing of Chungking in which bombs fell in the American safety zone, narrow-ly missing the U. S. gunboat Tu-The ambassador acted as soon

TOKYO, June 16 (AP) - United

he received definite notification of the bombing from Chungking, and without waiting for instruction from the state department.

The embassy decined to disclose the exact wording of the com-munication Grew took to Mat-

Consulates Out Remaining Survivors Of Robin Moor Found Safe

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, June 16. (AP)-Thirty-five survivors of the American freighter Robin Moor -all those hitherto unaccounted for-landed late today at Capetown from a British ship which rescued them. The United States today ordered

The American legation announced the arrival of the urvivors, including seven passengers—four of them Amercans-and 28 crewmen.

This group, along with 11 others who, had reached Recife, Brazil, had abandoned their ship for lifeboats May 21. in mid-Atlantic just before the Robin Moor was torpedoed.

Italy Confiscates Bank Funds

ROME, June 16. (AP)-The Italian government froze American bank accounts in Italy today in swift reprisal ordered by Premier Mussolini for like action taken against Italian holdings in the United States.

Hail Strikes

Martin Area

Big Spring area Sunday, visiting

destructive hall on a section of

Martin county and causing one of

two city lakes southeast of here

Showers late Sunday boosted the

total for the weekend here to .80

of an inch. The U. S. weather bu-

reau at the airport gauged 41 of

an inch after having measured .45

Saturday night. The U. S. Ex-

periment Farm had 29 of an inch

From Stanton came reports that virtually all farms in the Courtney community, northwest of Stanton,

of Martin county, had suffered al-

Sunday showers both sent water around the Powell Creek spillway.

Monday the spillway flow was re-

Over the county the rain varied

ported at one foot deep.

and most populous farming

Sunday and .65 Saturday night.

to course around the spillway,

Italy's decision to retaliate was made known yesterday in communique which said: "Following the blocking of Italian and German funds and the registration of all foreign property by the president of the United States, the fascist government, besides ordering suitable measures in reply, has ordered immediate registration of all property belonging the United States and existing

in Italy." The only United States property in Italy is the embassy, which en-joys extraterritorial privileges, but vould mean the property in Italy This was the first action against of all Americans. German consular establishments in

Those who sought to withdraw funds this morning were turned away and the Bank of Italy instructed other banks to block their hecking accounts. (The speed of the Italian counter-action prevented Americans from repleuishing their cash by

withdrawal from checking acin the United States was ordered Saturday, after banking hours in Rome, and the Italian measure came with the reopening of banks

Saturday, after banking hours in Rome, and the Italian measure ame with the reopening of banks after the week end).

No Italian estimats of American but left the ground and were followed by a blinding rain that lasted for only four minutes but left the ground under water. after the week end). be available until it appears in the Farmers carrying crop insuras registrations, but Americans were understood to own shares in about Stanton Monday, filing claims for 60 Italian companies. (Washington dispatches estimated the value of American interests at about \$142,-

While the jinxed Moss Creek lake, nearest Big Spring, falled again to get any appreciable amount of water, Saturday and American circles expected an agreement to be reached for transfer of enough funds for their living expenses after the Italian and American governments have ascertained exactly what measures each is taking.

WEST TEXAS-Fair in south west portion, partly cloudy with Rattlesnake Bites showers over north and east por-tions tonight and Tuesday; little Hartwells Girl

change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS — Cloudy, with thundershowers in east and south portions Tuesday; partly cloudy with local showers in south portions; moderate to fresh southeast to her home Saturday night and said at the time he intended to BERN, Switzerland, June 16 (AP) LOCAL DATA

Highest Temp. Sunday 82.7 Lowest Temp. Monday 58.0 Sunset today 7:45 p. m. suddenly was suspended this morn-ing, Italian operators saying they were not authorized to make the Sunrise tomorrow, 5:39 a. m Precipitation, 41 inch.

Some sources suggested that the

in intensity from sprinkles to damaging showers. Wind war measured at the airport at 32 miles Weather Forecast an hour, accompanied by sharper

damage.

Vonnie Lee Massingille, 13 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon of Hartwells, was bitten by a rattlesnake Saturday near her home, but today was believed out

of danger. Mrs. Harmon and her daughter were driving up a flock of turkeys when the reptile struck her in the ahin. Quick action on the part of Mrs. Harmon saved more serious consequences. She slashed the wound with a razor blade to make it bleed more freely, then bound the

it bleed more freely, then bound the leg above the wound.

There being no car at the house, Mrs. Harmon sent a child to the home of Tom Huddleston for aid. Huddleston started with them for Big Spring, but automobile trouble developed and another car was obtained from the Ford family. Later they transferred to a car driven by W. S. Broaddus to complete the trip to Big Spring.

Vonnie Lee is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, 204 W. 14th, while recuperating.

US Puts Danish Ships In Service

trouble or the threat of trouble with the red army.

It was acknowledged generally that full implications of the reports of troop concentrations on both sides of the German-Soviet frontier couldn't yet be divided.

The Lendon News Chronicle's Ankara correspondent reported travelers arriving from Hungary and Rumania as eaving the odds are "five to one Germany will invade Russia within a formight."

(Associated Press reports from Ankara quoted a French diplomat appearsment policy."

Some sources suggested that the troop movement was part of an international bluff through which adolf Hitler hoped to obtain economic concessions in Russia's Ukraine. Many of these observers expressed belief Joseph Stalin would give in rather than fight.

The possibility Stalin might meet opposition from within Soviet ranks if he made further concessions was suggested, however, in reports from Finland yesterday that the red army was firmly against Stalin's alleged "German appearsment policy." WASHINGTON, June 18 traThe United States placed on the
active service list today six Danial
freighters, first of a refugee fise
of 84 foreign ships to he takes
over by the government under provisions of legislation congress an
acted two weeks ago.
The new law permits the govern
ment to operate foreign vessels
upon payment of "just compensation" to the owners. Most of the
ships to be taken over have been
tied up idla in American ports for
a year or more because of the
European war. WASHINGTON, June 18 tar

vice, disclosing that 52 per cent of the men called for active duty in the ages from 31 through 35 had been rejected for physical disabilities. SCIENTIST DIES GALVESTON, June 16 (P)—Dr. Meyer Bodansky, 44, professor of pathology and chemistry at the University of Texas School of Medicine and in ternationally known for research in physiological chemistry, died here Saturday. "When England needed oil it asked for competitive bids. The lowest bids were from American american formpanies for production from mind, please, American companies got the bids. Naturally, the next problem was for successful and rapid transportation of the crude. Here the American government stepped in and converted the tankers which formerly plied between the Gulf coast and the Atlantic seabattalion. "When England needed oil it asked for competitive bids. The lowest bids were from American graduating class" of this infantry replacement training center will furnish 274 men to the army's explanting parachute battalions. Trained in basic infantry tactics, the men selected as parachutists will leave here tomorrow for Fort Benning, Ga. Most of them will be trained for service with the newly-activated 502nd parachute battalion. Gulf coast and the Atlantic seabattalion. Twenty - Three Forgotten Candidates For Senate Tell Of Their Merit

By the Associated Press Bewhiskered Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis is going to have an-

other try at uniting the 23 "unrecognised candidates" in Texas'
U. S. senstorial race behind a
single dark horse in an effort to
defeat Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.
His first effort fissled when the
Good Government Forum which
invited the 23 to appear, ruled his
motion to that effect out of order
during fiery debate at city park,
Dallas, yesterday. Davis, himself
a candidate, immediately called
another meeting for next Sunday
at 2:30 p. m., "under the anapices
of the candidates themselves."
His motion also included a challengs to "the big four (Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel, Gerald Mann, Martin
Dies and Lyndon Johnson) to meet
Tourned San Angelo

San Angelo

San Angelo,
San Angelo, other try at uniting the 23 "un-

to discuss this crisis from the forum floor."

Before Davis submitted his resolution the four candidates who accepted the forum's invitation presented their care in the course and the only remultican in

Conn Picked To Polish Off Louis Wed.

maining folks have changed their Boal To Face

A majorify of them still think Borger Club in the Polo grounds Wednesday Here Tonight to his heavyweight crown, in after contributing to a neat rate of \$500,000 or so.

it as Louis and the cocky kid Pittsburgh polished up their the sixth as the Big Spring ad today in final brief sparring Bombers cashed in on the as at their training camps, me of Joe's sincerest boosters were willing to acknowledge the first time that he won't tory over the Lubbock Hubave any minutes to waste doing it in this occasion. They know that its best chance of knocking the tuffing out of the Smoky City's name boy relies in catching Connected and the second and the second

All his training has been pointed toward a repetition of the fast fortrot he put in on Max Schmeling in their second fight, he has concentrated all his sparring along one line—rushing his punch-absorbers into a corner and then lealing dynamite off his right arm. He has told this corner just int. Tet I don't think he'll eatch is little man that quickly or with a punch. That's where the last some line is to take on the job of hurling and a punch. That's where the last some line is to take on the job of hurling and a punch. That's where the last some line is to take on the job of hurling and a punch. That's where the last some last some line is to take on the job of hurling and last some la

little man that quickly or with a punch. That's why I pick Conn win the decision, thus becoming 16th ruler since Sullivan in the

be 16th ruler since Sullivan in the coyal heavyweight line.

But although he has slowed 'way own since the night he sent der forie to a hospital in 2 1-8 mintes, and his guns no longer pack in a shells they once loaded, it is sentially the sent der tempt at a putout on first-base falled. Eddie Stevens, he of hometrs, but if he lets Conn escape in as much as five rounds, the same and out of the bag—Engle came out of the dugout, out of the game, and out of the lets.

NM SCORES STANCINGS

STERDAY'S RESULTS
of Twas-New Monico League
Big Spring 5, Lubbook 1.
Wichita Falls 12, Lamesa 9, npa at Borger, rained out.

TODAY'S GAMES Borger at BIG SPRING. Pampa at LAMESA. Amarillo at Lubbock. Clovis at Wichita Falls.

METHING SPECIAL GOLDEN, Colo. (2) - Lloyd Sadden, "little all-America" he'r-lack at Colorado Mines in 1939 and a Chicago Cardinals perform-r last season, has a silver diploma rom his alma mater to show he's a geological engineer.



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TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

LECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

C. LIQUOR STORE

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at complete line of Liqes and Wines in Hig

COTTON: It looks like the government is going to make cotton bring at least a reasonable price. Our better business opportunity is to buy fair priced articles made from fair priced cotton. Worms destroy cotton production—price chisclers destroy the demand for the finished product.

Flew's Service Stations

Bombers Take Hubbers, 5 To 1 To Pocket Series



PAGE TWO

What started to be a pitch-

er's duel between Willard

Ramsdell and Sakas faded in

breaks and scored four runs.

romping on for a 5 to 1 vic-

Sunday's roundelay was featured by a blow-up at first—a blow-up

The Big Springers chased over our runs before the side was re-ired.

Ramsdell and Sakas equalled the sount in hits allowed, both huriers being nicked for five wallops over

ngston, 2b 4

Kiersky Retains

Public Golf Title

HOUSTON, June 18. (A)—Bob Kiersky of Houston remains Texas' Public Links golf champion, the states first Muny titlist ever to re-tain the crown.

He shot a 78-77-150 over Memor

ial park course yesterday to top the title bracket by three shots.

Bill Welch, former University of Texas star, won the first flight with a score that equalled Kiers-ky's, 74-76—150, and the two will represent Texas in the National Public Links championship for

which the state event was a qual-

Howard Gustafson of Austin won the second flight with 80-74-154.

The 1942 championship was awarded to Austin and E. C. Stewart was named president of the Texas Public Links Golf associa-

A BIRD OF A BIRDIE

ALVA, Okia., UP) — Literally, it was a birdis Clifford Mann knocked down on the Alva golf course the other day. He aimed for a distant green but the ball went straight into a tree and struck a bird sitting on a limb.

the route.

Big Spring, Tenns, Monday, June 16, 1941

Tonight is the regularly scheduled Ladies' Night at Roberts Field as the Big Spring ball club opens two-day hostilities with Borger's Gassers, the league-leading Bombers' closest rivals in the flag race. Women are admitted to the park merely upon payment of the required tax.

Why are the gentle sex given a chance to take in a ball game strictly on the house? Well, it seems that owners throughout the country woke up to the fact a few years back that women were their most loval fans. Unlike the majority

that women were their most loyal fans. Unlike the majority of men followers of the sport, excluding such hotbeds of hometown spirit as Brooklyn, women are not inclined to rant and rear when the local favorites start taking it on the chin. These same owners, being somewhat interested in the sordid business of making their clubs pay, hit on the fact that a continual stream of customers at the box office was the most effective and happiest way of filling the coffers.

In order to insure the women's attendance, they threw in a bonus, knowing that this would bring in the distaff side, regardless of what happened in the win and loss columnmen fans are inclined to stay away in droves if the club becomes a chronic loser-refusing to put in an appearance even if it is free.

So, we have Ladies' Night-an event that at first caused the male bracket of the crowd to give dire prophecies concerning the sissification of the sport and to point out the likelihood of the disturbed last sleep of the Cooperstown first. Stevens was called safe as Sakas failed to touch the bag—En-gle came out of the dugout, out of the game, and out of the ball park at this stage of the affair. founders of the game.

What's happened? The game has become anything but namby-pamby, a wider field of customers has been touched, and the sport has become truly one of universal appeal.

Look what happened in Big Spring-the club was ever amed by a lady.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, June 16 (Horald Special News Service) - Miler Chuck Fenske has been promoted from private to private first class a rating, to boot. He now is assistant athletic director for the 135th medical regiment (Wis.) which he joined last April....For the life of us we can't see why, but

er covering the national open at Fort Worth was Choc Hutcheson of the Hobbs (N. M.) News-Sun. Errors, Haley, Sakas, Haney, Pottras, runs batted in, Mahan, Zmi-trovich 3, Janicki 2; two-base hits, Castino, Zmitrovich, Janicki; stol-en base. Poitras; left on bases, Lubbock 4, Big Spring 4; bases on balls, off Sakas 5, Ramsdell 1; struck out, by Sakas 5, Ramsdell 1; winning nitcher Barnadell leader He writes that Craig Wood's winning score of 284 gave him an average of 71 strokes per round. Also—and you may have guessed it—his caddy's number was 71. winning pitcher, Ramsdell; losing pitcher, Sakas; umpires, Craig and Thompson; time of game, 1:44.

Here's an odd play...The Dan-ville and Martinsville teams were playing down in Virginia..., Shortstop Ayvasion of Martinville hit the ball to Pitcher Bob Durham.In attempting to field it, Dur-ham kicked the ball on the fly

1. Sword handle 5. Facts at hand

Cistern
Unctuous
Bend forth
Blunder
Smell
Large bundls
Exclamation
Moscasin
Evict
Bard
Copper coins

John Walter, Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gasette: "As Billy's date

near It looks like Jack and Carpen-tier."

Oilers Drop Doubleheader

General Mud took a hand in Bis Spring's Cities' Service Ollers foray into Dallas Saturday, contributing to 7 to 5 and 8 to 3 defeats by the als in a doubleheader affair with the Dallas Jaycees.

Other games scheduled salled off because of rain. Errors played a big part in the game, both clubs adding up an 18-error count in the twin bills.

Beores by innings:
Ollers 000 010 4-5 6 4
Jaycees 100 114 0-7 4 6
Cunningham and Smith; Wright
and Newman, George Smith. Ollers 101 000 1—8 6 8 Jaycees 000 140 3—8 8 3 Cunningham and Carrol; Arnold

HAP ALOE ESTS AIL BEMA LOON IDE AVERSIONS REBA INCA TAU INK SALT LE BASTE PARR ACCENTS DEEPS GRID OAR SCUP SETAS MEASURE ETNA DUPED IN EDIT ORE MOB USES ERIE PRUNELLES AKK ESNE EIRE TOE Crossword Puzzle ST. Escape by sub-terfuge. St. Lohengrin's wife 40. Dillseed 41. Endeavors 42. Elrde' homes 44. Grain to be ground 45. Branches of learning 46. Chany part of grain 48. Piow back 51. Spoil 52. Loaping tallies

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2	3	*	100	1	•	7		8003	7	10	"		ance	
5	100	116		13	20			33	縅			LA	2 Vour	
12		17	6.	76				dis	77			12 2	gn of nodia	ATW.
		Time:	14	103	9				쪮			##	reek i	basis
	21	22	10	50			23	IN		200		10. Ti	from	
25		103		100		4		130	100			# 2	omatit	senta senta
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-	100		155	Time		1	Υ.	E CO			200	10. E	pages.	air upo

Spuds Rap Loboes In 12-9 Chase

Totals45 9 14 : -Ran for Tinaley in 9th.

Score by innings: Wichita Falls 440 102 100—12 10 Lamesa030 021 030— 9 14 1 Errors, Lang 2, Jaco 3, Guynes White, Hall; runs batted in, Bolton White, Hall; runs batted in, Bolton 4, Lummus 2, Barricks 3, Hall 2, Robertson 2, Scaling, Jordon, Brown 3; two-base hits, Hall, Lucas, Brown, Tinsley; three-base hits, Lummus, Vuko; home run, Jordon; stolen bases, Vuko, Bolton 3; sacrifice, Lucas; left on bases, Wichits Falls 7, Lamesa 10; bases on balls, off Trees 4, Lucas 1, Tinsley 3; struck out, by Trees 1, Lucas 12, Tinsley 5; hits, off Trees 3 hits and 7 runs in 1 1-3 innings; hit by pitch-7 runs in 1 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Tinsley (White); wild pitches, Lucas, Tinsley; passed balls, Robertson; losing pitcher, Trees; umpires, Hatter and Andrews; time of game, 2:00.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S · RESULTS

Tules at Bear

National League
Philadelphia 0-8, Chicago 8-4.
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1 (second game rained out).
Brooklyn 3-0, St. Louis 1-3.
New York 2-3, Cincinnati 5-6.

Chicago 6-4, Boston 8-6. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 10 ond game postponed, rain).
Cleveland 2, New York 3.
Detroit 5-6, Washington 7-2 (second game called end of sixth, darkness).

Control of the latest the control of			
STANDINGS	163		
Texas League	400		
Team— Houston	W	L	P
Houston	42	15	.7
Shreveport		37	.5
Tulsa	29	29	.5
Beaumont	29	29	*.5
Oklahoma City	28	32	.4
Dallas	26	32	A
San Antonio	28	36	.4
Fort Worth	25	36	.4
National League			
National League Team—	w	L.	P
41	11.	L	100

New York 26 Chicago 26 Pittsburgh 21 Boston18 Philadelphia17 American League

.569 .536 .527 .473 .346 .327 TODAY'S GAMES

Peans League
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dellas.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Only games scheduled.

National League Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cineinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

Yanks Fire On Indians

ed the Tribe's margin at the top of the league to two games. They had proved Saturday that Bob feller was not invincible, and they came right back against young Jan Bagby and won, 3-2, before 45,963 fans.

The first two encounters of the series attracted 88,123 fans, and the Sunday baseball program as a whole drew a turnout of 186,782, in-

cluding capacity crowds at Boston in the American league and St. Louis in the National.

The Cardinals and Brooklyn Cleve-place, and \$4,543 spectators saw the pair divide a double-header.

The Cardinals and Brooklyn Campbell and a double by Pat Mullin brought the Tigers a \$2 victory before darkness halted play after six imnings.

The Cincinnati Reds took a strong hold on third place in the nighted with a two-hit mound pob to take the nighteap, \$-0.

A throng of \$4,500 at Boston saw the Red Sox sweep two games from the Chicago White Sox, \$-6 and 6-4.

The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies split their twin bill. Claude Passeau pitched a \$-0 shut-out for the Cubs in the first contest. Lewis also tripled in the nighteap, to send the Senators off to a two-run lead, but a homer by Bruce Campbell and a double by Pat Mullin brought the Tigers a \$-2 victory before darkness halted play after six imnings.

The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies split their twin bill. Claude Passeau pitched a \$-0 shut-out for the Cubs in the first gams and Charley Root added five The Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers were fighting for first place, and 34,543 spectators saw the pair divide a double-header.

. Mirby Highe pitched seven-hit ball and Lew Biggs latted in four runs, three on a ninth-inning homes, as the Dodgers won the opener, 8-1. Then Ernie White retailated with a two-hit mound job to take the nightcap, 3-0.

A throng of 34,500 at Boston saw the Red Sox sweep two games from the Chicago White Sox, 8-6 and 6-4.

The Philadelphia Athletics battered the St. Louis Browns, 10-4,

tered the St. Louis Browns, 10-4, with a 14-hit offensive and an eight-hit pitching job by Johnny

Washington and Detroit divid-ed their bargain bill. Sid Hudson was wild but managed to pitch

fantry troops struggled up a wood-

and Charley Root added five scoreless innings in the second be-fore the Phillies blew their top with an eight-run rally started by Danny Litwhiler's single and end-

Phillies, 8-4.
The Boston Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-1.

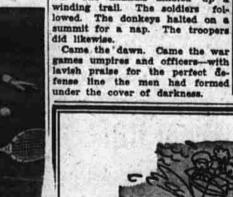
German Bombers Rains Again Take Upper Sink Cruiser Hand In Texas League

The San Antonio Missions defeated the Dallas Rebels, 7 to 3, for a hree-game sweep; and Oklahoma City and Shreveport divided a double-leader. Oklahoma City won the first 1 to 0, and lost the second, 5 to 4.

These are the games to be made up: Dallas, 11; Fort Worth, 7; Oklahoma City, 11; Tulsa, 9; Houston, 10; San Antonio, 4; Shreveport 14.

Donkeys Lead Men + BETTER + Through Darkness WITH THE ARMY IN TENN-+ TENNIS+ ESSEE-A company of Second in-

ed hill in the midnight gloom By DICE SPIKEN
Professional Tennis Star
Volleying at the net calls for seeking a position for the impending "battle" without benefit of maps. rapid maneuvering of the racquet Suddenly, two donkeys appear-ed. The animals ambled up a and for that reason the continental grip is advised.



When volleying, you should bend over enough to get your eye on

FIFTH IN A SERIES the same level as that of the ball at the time you contact it. By bend-ing your kness and having your weight on the ball of your foot you can leap up for overheads or to the side for volleys that are wide. In the picture, you'll note, the left hand is being used as a balance and the body is turned to the side. This is advisable if there's time but you don't always have

Volleying, or net play, is especially important in doubles but you'll find it very effective against certain types of singles opponents.

DENVER (A) - Denver university's Pioneers play seven of their nine grid games at home next

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY Years in Laundry Service L. C. Holdsclaw, Prop. FIRST CLASS WORK Call 17

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PANHANDLE PRODUCTS You'll find thom better J. W. GRIFFITH

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U. S. TIRES

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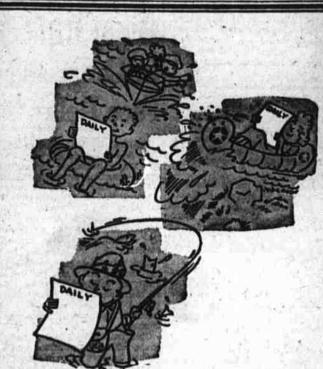
Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc. When You're Pleased, We Are Happy

BERLIN, June 18 CP Four direct bomb hits sank a British light cruiser in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday and German air attacks also damaged a heavy cruiser, the high command report ed today.

The communique said other nasi air formations raided several air-ports on the British island of Cyprus with both bombs and ma-chine-gun fire.



games umpires and officers—with lavish praise for the perfect defense line the men had formed Big Spring Motor

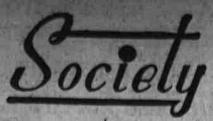


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You needn't miss an issue of the Herald while you're away on vacation! Just drop the coupon below in the mail with your vacation address and we'll see that your copy is mailed to you daily! People tell us they enjoy this service . . . that home town news keeps them up to date . . . helps them enjoy their vacation more.



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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY

MONDAY

at 7:30 o'clock, in case of rain, otherwise it will be held in the cession building on Scenic mountain.

THE T. E. I. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the First Baptist church will hold a social meeting in the basement of the church at I

THE O. E. S. will meet in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.
REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 o'clock in the L. O. O. F

CHOIR PRACTICE Bast Fourth Baptist church at 8 o'cl

THE G. I. A. will meet in the W. O. W. hall at 3 o'clock.
WEIDNESDAY
THURSDAY
THURSDAY
THURSDAY
THURSDAY
THURSDAY
THURSDAY
WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB will meet at 5 a. m. to practice for fie

Lions Ausiliary Lists Box Supper Site In Case of Rain Monday

In case of rain, the box supper sponsored by the Lions auxiliary will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the be held as originally planned in the concession building on Scenic mountain, according to an announcement made Monday morn-

House Plants Bloom 60 Years
OROYDON, N. H.—Two house
plants, a calla lily and a cactus,
originally owned by her mother,
have been blooming regularly in
Mrs. Wilbur Wright's home for

Angel Falls in Venesuela is 20 to 30 times higher than Niagara.

MERE COMES THE BRIDE! ...her wedding is not complete without a portrait to treasure through the years. Call 1698 for appointment. MODDEN STUDIO

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

dentists told them to.

its wares.

told them it was important.

things it offers for sale.

Mrs. Cambron Hostess At Bridge Party For Wichita Falls Guests

Mrs. Jess Cambron entertained at bridge Friday afternoon complimenting Misses Uarline and Gearline Smith of Wichita Falls. twin sisters of Mrs. Jack Rinehart. The hostess presented gifts to the honor guests and high score was awarded Mrs. Kenyon Hayward. Refreshments were served honor guests and Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Vernon Stepp, Mrs. Tommie Jor-dan and Miss Dora Shroyer, tes

Mrs. Robbins' Mother

Mrs. O. B. Bass of Dublin, moth-Mrs. O. B. Bass of Dublin, mother of Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Farris Bass of Big Spring, died Saturday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Julian, in Post. Burial was Saturday afternoon in Dublin with all members of the family present.

Mrs. Bass was 66 years old and had been ill for four months. In

and been ill for four months. In addition to her husband, she also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Earl Mangum of Slaton, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

East Fourth Street Satisfactory Work Church Announces

Succumbs in Post

After Long Illness

The Vacation Bible school of the East Fourth Street Baptist church announced a total of 170 present Monday morning of an enrollment of 236. Work of the school is re-ported progressing satisfactorily.

People Brush

Their Teeth?

You might say that people brush their teeth to keep them clean-or to make them sparkle-or because their,

But, few people brushed their teeth until advertising

In more ways than most people realize, advertising has

promoted health and happiness in the course of selling

'And at the same time, by increasing business, it has

helped make more jobs so more people can enjoy the

PERTAINING PEOPLE

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Foe Woodsed of Stanton were weekend guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilse and Mrs. Wilke's sister, Mrs. Guy Yar-brough and daughter Alice of Scattle, Wash., and Mrs. Evelyn Woodard of Stanton, left Saturfor a visit to the Carisbad Caverns in Carisbad, N. M.

Mrs. Vivian Michols is vacationing in Columbia, Tenn.

K. E. Howie is Hi in his horse of a bronchial infection and "flu."

Mrs. Howard McDonald is improving after a three weeks linears of bronchitis and "flu."

Mrs. Ruth Lovelady of Ahilene was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, enroute to Alpine where she will spend the summer studying art.

Alpine where she will spend the summer studying art.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley K. Burns returned Friday from a vacation spent in parts of Arkansas. Missouri and Oklahoma. They witnessed heavy rains and some washouts but report that section of the country in fair condition notwithstanding.

a short trip to Dallas.

Miss Virginia Douglass secompanied her grandmother, Mrs. J.

H. Reynolds, to Albany for a two
weeks stay. Mrs. Reynolds was among the wedding guests of the Dove-Douglass wedding here Sun-day morning. Mrs. John M. Porter of Longview, another wedding guest, has also returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith have as guests Mrs. Smith's brother, James Rinn and wife of Industry, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Arthur Henkhaus and Mr. Henk-haus and three children, Driscoll, Weldon and LaVerne of Woods-

British Bombers Pound Industries

LONDON, June 16 (A)-Strong forces of British bombers fired in-dustrial targets in western Germany and caused extensive dam-age in the Cologne and Hanover areas last night, the air ministry said today. Bomb hits were reported on

three German supply ships and on a German E-boat (torpedo boat) in daylight operations yesterday.

(The Germans said several northern and western German cities were bombed by the RAF last night in "widely scattered raids." They said there was some damage to residential districts but that poor visibility caused bombs to fall in fields in many places.)

California has been producing authenticated heights greater than olive oil for twenty years.



"Me and him has lots in common. He don't like books neither."

PROGRAM RADIO

Monday Evening Woody Herman Orch. Happy Rambler. Ginny Simms and the Bir Sisters. News. George Duffey Orch. Tommy Dorsey Och. Lyndon Johnson: Address. News. Assembly of God. Henry Weber's "Pageent Melody." Melody." Art Jarrett Orch. The Dance Hour.

10:00 10:30 Goodnight.

Tuesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock. 10:30 News. Westex Baseball Ro Musical Clock. 7:50 Morning Devotio 8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big

Spring. News.
Melody Strings.
The Voice of Romanos.
Basy Aces.
Neighbors.
Our Gal Sunday. 9:00 9:80 Love Songs of Today.
Bob 'N' Bing.
Edith Adams' Future.
Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 11:45 I'll Find My Way.

12:30 News. 13:45 Singin Sam. 1:00 Will Bradley Orch. 1:15 George Fisher. 1:30 Alvino Rey Orch. 1:45 Riverboat Shufflers: News. 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus. The Johnson Family. Elinor Sherry, Blues, Blues, News: Markets.

The American Family Rob-John Sturgess, Baritone. Songs of Hill & Plain. News: Paul Decker Orch. To Be Announced. Russ Morgan Orch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Salute to the Champions, Tuesday Evening Confidentially Yours: 5:30 thur Hale. Glenn Miller Orch. 6:00 6:15 Happy Rambler. Charlie Spivak Orch.

News. Report From Menico City 7:30 8:00 8:15 8:30 Morton Gould Orch.

Assembly of God.
George Duffey Orch.
Ramona and the Tun
Twisters. Del Courtney Orch, The Dance Hour, Jimmy Joy Orch.

9:80 The Dance 9:85 Jimmy Joy 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight.

Army's Nursing Corps Shares Soldiers' Lot With Shirking

By WILLIAM T. RIVES CAMP BOWIE, Brownwood, June 16 (P)—On its honor roll the army lists its female brigade—the nursing corps—a band of young

women who perform their duties without demanding special privi-leges because of their sex. Here at Camp Bowie are 80 nurses, who assist 26 doctors in caring for the medical needs They live in plain-board barracks

like other officers, eat the regular army mess and in other ways demarmy mess and in other ways demonstrate they can be good soldiers without coddling.

All things considered, life in the army is wholesome, healthful and generally beneficial, but there are times when a nurse fresh from civil life meets a situation she never before en-

The first group of nurses who arrived at Camp Bowie, when it still was in the construction stage,

of furniture in the reception room. Conditions all over the camp were in the hurry-up stage be-cause of the national emergency, and the nurses accepted the fact, joking and wise-cracking about the situation instead of running to oking and wise-cracking abo

wall that home was never like this.

Now the nurses rooms are furnished comfortably with beds,
writing desirs, dressing tables
and large sitting chairs. The ap-

Kelsey's

Quality

Portraits

BROOKS

LITTLE

to Nat'l Bank Bide

divan, radio and other home-like furnishings.

are regular army nurses. The rest are reserve officers-second lieu tenants-called to active duty. The uniforms are standard

white, with an "N" on one collar and the rank bar on the other. In the winter an olive-drab uni form is worn and soon the nurses will receive their new field unt-forms—navy blue, with a light Jap System due blouse and Sam Browns belt. When the nurse is off duty, her

time and pleasures are her own, so long as she conducts herself in sol-dierly fashion.

An army regulation, however, provents her from having dates with non-commissioned officers prevents her from having dates with non-commissioned officers or enlisted men. She must re-strict her friends to officers or

Army life has added to the nurses vocabulary of siang. The psychopathic ward is called "Co-coanut Grove," and sometimes, when the rains come or some othwhen the rains come or some other unpleasantness arises, they will call Camp Bowie "Camp Hooey" or "Camp Phocey." But they really don't mean it, for army nursing is an experience most of them would not want to miss.

Most of the nurses are amased at the army's medical successes. Last winter there were 800 pneumonia cases at Camp Bowie without the loss of a patient.



Census Shows Interesting Changes In Animal Population Of Area Farms

al population of transferred in the 2040 agricults

us, as released recently. s eight West Texas countles in he Big Spring area has shown an statanding increase during the east ten years. The counties of Sorden, Dawson, Botor, Glasscock, Moward, Martin, Midland and Mitchell in 1080 had only 58,944 theep. In 1985 this number had umped to 149,887, and in 1940 to 56,302.

Cattle kept mainly for beef pro-duction showed little change be-tween 1930 and 1940, while those kept for milk production showed a noticeable increase. Increasing to a lesser extent was the number of hors and plan.

a lesser extent was the number of hogs and pigs.
Confirming unofficial observations, the number of horses, mules and horse and mule colts dropped greatly during the decade.
A tabulation of the animal population of the animal population in the sight countries. lation of farms in the eight counties follows:

all ages.
Cattle Kept Mainly for Beef Production 1940 County-Borden 9,554
Dawson 4,340
Ector 5,423
Glasscock 6,468
Howard 6,836
Martin 8,015 Martin 5,015 Midland 9,147 9,147

County— 1940
Borden 6,180
Dawson 6,180 966 5,081 252 Martin 1,968 Midland 2,367 1,818

Dawson , 883 568 Dawson , 8,643 4,297 388 4,168 88 25 1.481

Only seven of the nurses here ures include only those over

Dutch Indies Will Reject

BATAVIA, Netherlands East In dies, June 16 (P)—The governor general of these Dutch Pacific pos esions, speaking in the midst of a sconomic crisis with Japan, de-

an economic crisis with Japan, de-clared today his government had notified Tokyo it emphatically re-jected "any thought" of including them in the Japanese-proposed "new order for East Asia."

Addressing the opening session of the legislative people's council, Governor-General A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer re-called Japan's entry into the Rome-Berlin axis and declared an axis victory "would spell destruc-tion of the kingdom of the Nether-lands."

He asserted further that the East Indies government would guard carefully against direct or indirect "leaks" of war-important

indirect "leaks" of war-important raw materials to Germany.
Reviewing the stalemated negotiations with Japan, the governor-general said the Batavia government had refused to grant the Japanese extraordinary concessions because "a change in our line of conduct, or half-hearted application thereof, could not be considered."

Sod From Home Cheers Draftee

CAMP BLANDING, Fig.-Pa Gillis, a homesick private, learne that a lieutenant was making trip to their home town—Bato Rouge, La.—and whispered a request into his ear.

E. E. JORDAN & CO.

Trainmen Ladies Drill Team Holds Last Rehearsal

The drill team of the trainmen ladies who will compete for the state convention to be held in Man Antonio June 19 formed by Rev. Nance of the Methodist church in that city. day and plan to leave Tuesday or Wednesday for the state meeting. Gifts were given Mrs. J. T. Allen, captain of the team, and Mrs. J. P. Meador, co-worker, in appre-

P. Meador, co-worker, in appreciation of their efforts.

The team will be made up of Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. C. A. Shull, Mrs. A. J. Caih, Mrs. E. Frasier, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. W. McCornick, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Wade Clifton, Miss Mary Marserst Williams ton, Miss Mary Margaret Williams, Miss Mary Alice Cain, Miss Berta Mary Smith, Mrs. Jimmie Hicks, planist, Mrs. Albert Smith, status of liberty, Miss Marie Ladd, flag

The team will compete the open-ing evening of the convention.

CHARMED FIGURE

Martin 20,300 7,692 187
Midland 44,863 16,863 377
Mitchell 26,845 12,402 1,605
1940 and 1930 figures refer to sheep of over six months age, while the 1935 census included those of all ness.

Edisons Are Rounisad In Lovington Service Saturday Evening

R. L. Edison and Mrs. Lou Hill



Why Wait Several Days on Your Film Developing Send Your Rolls to

Perry Photos ONE-DAY SERVICE 106 W. Third

1941 LOCAL BOY

> It happens regularly in the telephone company. Some boy who grew up in your neighborhood moves into a superintendent's or other executive's chair somewhere in the Bell System.

MAKES GOOD

His big asset is his experience -his "know how"-often gained right in your home town.

Because Bell department heads and operating chiefs among them have that "know how," they tackle today's telephone emergency, or tomorrow's telephone growth, with a direct knowledge of your town and your problems. They play a big part in our effort to give you good neighborhood service at

rates that almost everyone can afford-and good nation-wide service as you need it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



to Lubbook upon their designation for army air school units.

This city shares with them a feel-

There is no envy, but on the

contrary there is a spirit of neighborly pride in the fact that Midland and Lubbock received

proximity, this is particularly so

Big Spring people are well aware of the long and sustained effort

which Midland leaders put up to make their port available for this

type of school. It is a known fact

here that the good people of Mid-land did not "luck" out on the

designation; rather they won out because they presented a united front and refused to be dis-

Their reward is deserved, and

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (P)-

streets where the fight crowd gathers, the smart money boys think

likewise. They have installed Forte an 8 to 5 favorite, confident

that "The Kid" is on the upgrade

while Salica is on the way down.
The bout will not be broadcast,

The sale of monocles in the

Bantam Crown

Due For Change

ouraged.

their designations. Because

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Copperheads Are Leading US To Ruin

DOBOTHY THOMPSON

re are anti-labor forces in that the army was who are cenly rejoicth the striking Inglewood works. But that is not the feeling of country as a whole. That the that it was communist in-is certain but the spectacle American workers being driven by the American armed forces not one to rejoice the heart, is rale, and is a wonderful contri-ion to Hitler's international opagands. He will certainly

These communist-inspired These communist-inspired strikes are political, not economic. True some workers follow the communist leaders because of promises to obtain for them economic gains. But the leaders, and at least part of their followers, are moved by a definite desire and intention to saborage the defense effort.

For instance, one of the chief

For instance, one of the chief es of contention in the CIO. en the adherents of Mr. Murray and the supporters of the comunist-led groups, is the American ace mobilization, which is a ist-directed group fighting

president's policy. is regarded in the ons as a touchstone of whether or not a union is affected by the communist party line, and all the left wing unions of the CIO have

Now, the communist line regardthe American defense policy is secret. It is that the president dragging this country into the ar"; that this is "just another aperialist war"; that "the United ates is in no danger"; that "the state of national emergency is just means of suppressing American freedom", and that "the country ds new leadership."

other words, the workers are earing from communist leaders matty the same line of talk that are hearing from Senator eler and Mr. Lindbergh.

ut with this difference argh agitate along these lines var nation-wide hook-ups and ecture platforms; if they are ed up by powerful capitalist is, what they do is embarrass-o the administration but still mains respectable. Whereas if adders of the workers take the time view, and carry that view its logical conclusion, namely to rike, and by withholding their ation from the defense of ort indicate their opposition to the oreign policy, they will get shot

This is a very important matfor American morale. To put simply and brutally: The workonvinced, as this column ced, that Mr. Lindbergh nazi philosophy. And certain-all of his efforts have been ed to hampering the de-

policy. ed his recent remark that the atry needs a change in leaderhe Baltimore Sun said that the reference applied to the leadership of the interventionists, which the nation has been following in recent hs. But the leading intervenit in the United States is the ident, whose views on the see to this country, and whose ention not to let Britain fall save been made as clear as any-

thermore, there is no ques tion but that the entire pro-nazis mass movement in this country is behind Mr. Lindbergh—the whole kit and kaboodle of them.

Now, let us compare the way in which the government treats the unist .workers who try to hotage the defense effort, with a way it treats the largely midclass pro-nazis who try to sab-

rigadier-General Hershey, has graphed to the local draft rds, and instructed them to consider the classification of Il registrants for the draft who have ceased to perform the jobs for which they were deferred." That means that workers who strike in sabotage of the defense will be drafted into the

a citizen of the United States, do not in the least like this or-ier. The United States army is uld not be a penal instim. But that is not the point m making. The point I am making that when Mr. Lindbergh, reserve officer of the United tas army went out to sabotage rican defense policy, and rebuked by the president, he esigned from the army, and the resident accepted his resignation, and deferred him to continue his-

none, and immediately numbers his followers began wearing

Editorial - -

A Salute To Midland, Lubbock

Chapter Six SUDDEN PLANS

woman had already bedded down for the night. She sat up amiably and lighted a candle when Anne appeared. Presently she admitted that she understood and could talk a bit of English that she had known all along the travelers were English and not Tibetan, though she had told no

one. Her name was Khalima.

Anne showed her a coin, and the woman's eyes gleamed. She agreed gladly to circumvent the men of her family and save the white woman from being taken to the Emir.

At the same time, she declared the safest place to hide from the Emir was in his own palace. His wife, the princess, would help them and contrive an escape across the border. She, also, had attendher slave girl at the time. Now Khalima's mother cooked in the

They could easily gain admit-tance with Anne in disguise. Tonight they should go to a seral an hour across the hills on the main caravan route to the capital.

All this sudden and dramatic planning left Anne a bit breaththe woman. At least it was better than facing imprisonment. Khalima went bustling about in the shed, wrapping herself in sheep skins and binding her feet in rags, when suddenly they heard foot-

steps approaching. Sherwood appeared. "You stayed away so long you had me wor-ried," he said, coming to Anne out of the gloom. "Have you been able to talk to her?"

"I have," she replied, motioning for him to sit down beside her on a pile of fleeces. "Khalima's feeling resentful against all men just now and thinks we can make her relatives believe I wandered away in the storm and became lost. They'll not make much effort to find me since I'm only a woman Wheeler and Mr. Lind- she says, because a woman who cannot take care of herself is not worth worrying about. She's go-ing to hide me."
"Where?"

"Td rather not say. I'll be helped to escape across the bor-der to Chuka." He petted an inquisitive sheep

that came up and nosed him. "Even the sheep find you irresistible," she jested. "I hope that's a lesson to you

to cease fighting me," he grinned. She shook her head. "Tm one of those disagreeably independent "There's a remedy for that

when I have time to get around to it." He pushed the sheep away. "Did your father send a note by the Nagara priest who met you?"
"How do you know that man
was a priest?" she asked. "He had woman with him and he talked "Both of them together are one

priest." She stared at him. "What kind p. His explanatory telegrams to of mathematics is that where one

Boddap He laughed. "What did you think of those two who came to

"They were strange," she said thoughtfully. "Less childlike and sly than most primitive people, but camebase." but somehow more—dangerous."

He nodded. "Smart girl. You're going to be a credit to our profession. You haven't told me yet if your father sent a note by the Nagaras.

"Why didn't you stay that night at Jus Masar and find out?" "I didn't want to complicate

things for you."
She looked at him curiously. Just why were you there?" He hesitated a moment.

wanted to see the girl who rated receiving the Nagara dagger."
"And what about the little bird "Oh, that," he laughed. "It was

But, you see, there are copper heads on both sides of the fence. The copperheads in the big industries and in big politics are pro-tries. The copperheads in the trade unions are pro-Stalin.

And it would be very bad for

And it would be very had for this country if the great majority of the people, who are workers, and who are neither pro-Hitler, nor pro-Stalin, should get the idea that if you are pro-Hitler you are reprimanded and released from civic discipline, and if you are pro-Stalin you are apt to get shot or drafted. drafted.

This was precisely the social situation that led France to ruin. A vital democracy in a crisis like the present- one has to take action against its enemies on all fronts quite regardless of who is hit. Hitler and Stalin are together,

ion.

president called him a "coppresident called him a "coppet and said the army want of the United States, they are both working inside the United States, his followers began wearing and their supporters in this coun-res with the inscription "I am try are equally the enemies of the operhead."

made friends with him."

"How did you know I'd there?"

"Doddap divined it. He's a prophet, a seer. I didn't believe him but I flew over just to—" he faltered and smiled—"to see if he was right. And there you were. I guess he's got me going."

They gazed at each other until she brought herself back with an

effort. "Yes, father sent a note Would you like to know what was He gave her a sidelong giance. 'He told you they had been cap-tured by the Nagaras and for you

to go shead as planned."
"Wrong," she smiled, "They are negotiating with the Nagaras, and we are to go ahead as planned. But the only plan I can think of was a hope to gain permission from the Chinese governor to set up a radio they took with them for the purpose of sending out news of any discoveries they might

"He might refer to your plan to marry Dr. Oliver." "Of course not," she cried im-patiently. "It is something impor-tant-something to do with this new project." Then she relaxed. "But Dr. Oliver probably knows what he means by 'plans' and 'proprecy' and will tell me when I see him."

Big Spring, for one salutes an-other progressive West Texas city upon its measure of success and its opportunity to help the nation. Sherwood put a hand over hers. 'You'll see him-if I know anything about prophecy. Sure you don't want to tell me how this woman is going to help you?"

"Quite sure," she replied and turned her hand in his to clasp

it. "But I want you to know I'm grateful to you for bringing me through alive today. And now goodbye." A sudden constraint fell Salica's bantamweight boxing title between them. Khalima went to tonight and you have the word of another shed on some errand and Forte's manager that the charm another shed on some errand while she was gone Sherwood left.

Anne heard the dogs barking in eight rounds.

Down at Broad and Locust barking the shear of the sh that the head man might have come looking for his prisoners. Khalima returned with the assur-

ance that he was undoubtedly deep

in his usual opium sleep by now

She herself was ready to travel. Old Lady Blowing snow obliterated their tracks almost as soon as made. When they had passed the last house in the village and struck off up a side canyon with a black ribbon of water running between snowy banks, Anne caught hold of the older woman's belt, bent her head to the storm and plodded doggedly along. On the far side of the divide they found the wind

Very little snow had fallen. The path led down to bare stony ground. How Khalima could find her way was more than Anne knew, but within the hour as she had promised, they came to a caravanseral. It was a mud walled building of rows of rooms surrounding a court on three sides. Khalima took Anne into the owner's section of the inn and Mohammedan woman of the place

promised to help them.

The next day was clear warm with a return of spring weather. Anné expected to see Sherwood and Mackey come by some time during the day on their way to the capital, but they did

not show up. She and the women spent the afternoon perfecting her disguise, blackening her teeth with lacquer, rubbing her face with grease and soot, building a cotton hump for her back and selecting the ragged clothing appropriate for a pilgrim

grandother.

"It's a good thing for me," she thought, "that Chinese influence makes the aged respected in this Mohammedan section of the coun-

Finally she took her purse mirror and looked at herself. "Heavens," she cried in dismay, "can this be my parents' daughter?"
The women giggled, though they
didn't understand her. "My face
looks like a polished cannon ball," she mouned and proceeded to streak it with wrinkle lines, ac-

cepting a striped shawl to wrap her head in.

That evening she went out into the public kitchen for practice and crouched down in a corner and began muttering to herself as an old crone should.

A camel caravan just came in from the south. The men were squatted about in little groups drinking tea and chattering in half a dozen dialects.

A dozen dialects.

Khalima, sitting near by, her fingers busy with a spindle making yarn, watched anxiously when one of the men, a little bird-like fellow with a bird-like voice, approached Anne. With the air of a kindly fellow remembering his a kindly reliow remembering his own other he offered the old woman a pinch of tobacco. Kha-lima hastily produced a little clay pipe, tamped the bowl full, brought a coal and gave Anne the pipe to

> took an experimental puff ed On Page 5

Man About Manhattan-Jack Dempsey Knew Restaurant **Business Before Prize Fighting**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-This bureau looked in on Jack Dempsey, the old ening of pride and gratification over the announcement that the army will establish advanced bombardment and twin-engine flying schools at these two West Tenss points.

Chirans of this city are happy that this area, whether it be this city or neighboring ones, can share in the national defense training program. Big Spring recognizes that this all-out effort for preparedness is not a competitive community proposition, but one in which the welfare of the nation is the first consideration. Camps, factories, schools, etc., should go to points where they may best about 216. Swart, dark, caturick, and found him hunched diver, and found him hunched do over a large order of corn beef and cabbage in his restaurant on Broadway. Manassa Jack was in good humor. It was a good time to catch him, because in a few days now, on Friday, July 6th, to be precise—Jack has a date with an old memory of his—the memory of a brawl in the blistering Toledo sun with a guy named Jess Willard, just 22 years ago.

On that day Dempey waighed 180 pounds. If was the least he ever weighed for a championship fight. When he knocked out Firpo he weighed in the 190's. When he fought Tunney, he weighed 202.

Today Dempey looks almost exactly as he did during both the Tunney fights. . . . He weighs about 216. . . Swart, dark, caturick he weighed 180 pounds. From the property of the second of the property of th

about 218. . . . Swart, dark, cat-quick, he looks like an Indian. He tapers from his shoulders to his heels. He has no waist-line. . . . His eyes are clear and humorous. Not many know it, but Dempsey has a prodigious memory for faces and names. He meets more people than Mayor LaGuardia. A surpris-ing number of these names and faces, he remembers. He is not unaware, of course, that as a res-taurant man this is a talent that

taurant man serves him well. Speaking of restaurants, Dempsey explains: "Most fighters never think of opening restaurants until their fighting days are over. With me it was different. I was a res-restaurant man before I ever saw

prize-fight.
"I was a pearl diver. You know what a pearl diver is? A pearl diver is a dish washer. I was s pearl diver for my old man in his restaurant in Montrose, Colorado— the Rio Grande Eating House. Then I became a yard hand. A yard hand is a potato peeler. After Twenty-two-year-old Tommy Forte that they promoted me to 2nd gets his second crack at Lou Salica's bantamweight boxing title I became a fighter." Jack still is, and always will be

Forte's manager that the champ identified with contests of physical from Brooklyn will be knacked out violence. Only last week he came back from a two-month tour of the country, refereeing fights and wrestling brawls. "Fights are better than wrestling

matches," says Dempsey. "All wrestlers are crazy—they're nice guys on the street, but in the ring they think they're actors. . . They all do, Sometimes, for pub licity, they take swings at the referee. . . . Then it becomes neces-United States has increased more sary to knock them out of the than 50 per cent since the war be- ring. . . . That's happened to me often. . . . The first time was in

Finally he awang at me, and I he to keep him....

As we talked a young man eame over and asked Dempsey for his autograph. Jack looked up. "Brother," he said, "are you from Salt Lake City?" . . I am," replied the young man, surprised. Whereupon Dempsey urged luncheon upon him, saying to the waiter, "Take care of my friend. . . I want him to have everything he wants."

Actually, Dempsey had never seen him before. "But I recognized him," cried Dempsey. "He's a Mormon missionary. They don't have a lot of money. I can tell 'em as far as I can see 'em." . . It is things like this perhaps that help explain why Dempsey is still Dempsey—after all these years.

and John Grant from story by Morman. Directed by Arthur Lubin. Principals: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Dick Powell, Clakre Dodd, the Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran, Billy Lenhart, Kenneth Brown, Billy Lenhart, Kenneth Brown, Shemp Howard, the Condos Brothers.

The "Buck Privates" are in the navy now, and their search for laughs on and around the water is as successful as it was in the selective service camps.

Allowing for the slight wear and tear on the comics as novelties, "In the Navy" makes a happy follow-up. What plot there is centers around the efforts of Powell (likeable as a heart-throb crooner

Hollywood Mghts and Sounds-'In The Navy' Furnishes More Defense Service Gags

Screenplay by Arthur T. Horman and John Grant from story by Mor-

HOLLYWOD-"In the Navy." and ascape the women) to keep Reporter Dodd from emposing his hide-out. By story's end Powell and Dodd are safely in each other's arms, which takes care of the cor vantional "love interest," but in an Abbott-Costello movie W's still the laughs that count.

There are plenty. Straight-man

Abbott persuades his patny Costello to talk back to the cop who hasn't decided to give him a ticket for jay-walking, and as usual the patsy gets the ticket. The other vaudeville routines are well-spotted. There's the one about the shell-game played with lemons, and then the interesting procedure by which chubby Costello proves

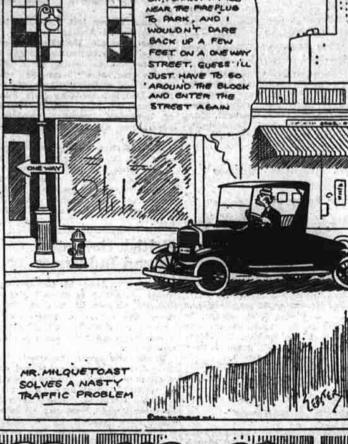
that seven times 13 equals 28. There's Costello's business of manipulating himself into a harm mock, and then the hilarious se-quence in which Lou, pretending to e an admiral, maneuvers his ship into near disaster for itself and other units of the fleet-a sequence which happily reveals itself as a

Throughout the proceedings the indefatigable Andrews sisters teer like determined Amazons — and comewhat frighteningly-into various selections, including a boogle-woogle and a Harlem stomp called "Give Me Some Skin"—hailed as a hit by many but in these quarters regarded as a trifle on the macabre side. All the music is by Gene DePaul and Don Raye. If you liked "Buck Privates"

you'll have a good time "In the Navy."

"Time Out for Rhythm." Screen play by Edmund L. Hartman and Bert Lawrence from story by Bert Granet based on play by Alex Ruben. Directed by Sidney Sal-kow. Principals: Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane, Allen Jenkins, Joan Merrill, Richard Lane, Stanley Andrews, the Three Stooges, Brenda and Cobina, Six Hits and a Miss, Eddie Durant's Rhumba Orchestra, Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Band. A yarn about a couple of Broad

way agents (Vallee and Lane) who fall out over a two-timing gal (Lane) provides the excuse for a number of musical and comedy routines. Good music, excellently played, and some indifferent comedy are draped over the frame-



The Timid Soul

OH, PSHAW! I'M TOO





















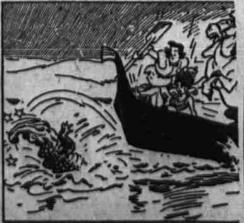


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BY THE HOTEL EM-PLOYEES ...

THE SYRANGE CREATURE
WHO GRABBED DICKIE
HAS LEAPED COMPLETELY

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Woman's Column

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and cool; right in town; private entrance; newly decorated. Call Mrs. Hodges, phone 1216-W. 309 Johnson. WO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; adjoining bath; \$4.50 per week for couple; close in. 605 Main, Phone 1529. TWO-room furnished or unfur-nished apartment, lights and water paid, 607 Scurry; 6-soom unfurnished apartment, 1008 Scurry, Call 98.

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URNISHED apartments Frigid-aire; private bath; all bills paid 1000 Main. Call 1006.

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TWO-room apartment; well fur-nished; table top stove, \$6 week; or 3 large cool rooms \$8.50 week; or one room \$2 week. 808 East 12th.

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FOUR-room unfurnished house; 505 Johnson. Apply 508 Johnson.

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or pets. Phone 42 or 847.

SMALL, unfurnished 8-room house Apply 700 E. 18th. TWO, 3-room unfurnished cottages, \$8 month, water furnished at 1709 West 4th; one, 2-room and bath unfurnished, newly papered \$10 month; one, 3-room and bath unfurnished, 1905 Scurry. Apply 1008 East 12th.

Duplex Apartments TWO-room unfurnished, south side, apartment; private bath; also furnished bedroom. 103 N. Goliad. Phone 580-W.

NICE unfurnished duplex, 4 rooms and private bath; garage; plenty closet space; utilities paid. Ap-ply 106 East 17th St. Phone 755. THREE-room furnished duplex apartment; 507 East 17th; and 4-room brick unfurnished duplex apartment, 1502 Scurry St. Phone 1747.

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SEAUTIFUL 5-room rock home, close to down town district; also 3-room rock house in rear; each nicely furnished; price \$5,000. Richbourg Realty Co. 108 W. 3rd. Phone 1405.

Blondie's Baby Finally Named; It's COOKIE

NEW YORK, June 16 — le took thousands of persons to do it, but Blondie's baby daughter finally was named today.

Well, to make a long story short: Blondie's baby's name is COOKIE.

A number of persons suggested this name, but Mrs. Herman Barken, 10821 Hampden avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, is the winner of the grand price because of neatasse and the cogency of her nomination as well as the appropriateness of her suggestion.



I DEPEND ON MOTHER



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Kintner And Alsop Join

Mr. Alsop, who is thirty years old, was sworn in on June 2 by Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, as a lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserve. He expects

on Nov. 15, 1940.

Mr. Kintner became a reporter in the financial news department of the Berald Tribune in 1935, assigned to cover the New York Stock Exchange. Two years later he was transferred to the Washington bureau, for which he reported general financial news.

Goffer, 78, Gots First Ace
BISBEE, Ariz.—It took John
Townsr, 78-year-old Naco, Aria,
goifer almost a lifetime — but he
finally scored an ace. The veteran
fired a perfect shot on the 140yard No. 3 hole at the Bisbee country club and the ball dropped into
the cup on the second bounce.

Fishermen Form Co-Op
PETIT DE GRAT, N. S.—Five
hundred thousand pounds of fish
a month is the production goal set
by 93 fishermen of this little community. They hope to achieve it
by working together in a co-operative organization.

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Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, June 16-Joseph Alsop and Robert Mintner, Washington writers for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate have volunteered and been accepted for service in the United States Naval ing that many of the natives add THREE-room furnished house; bills paid; also 3-room furnished apartment; bills paid. Phone 1482. 1511 Main St.

SMALL furnished cottage; electrical refrigeration; no children on their feature articles for the time being. Their final article appeared Sunday.

Mr. Alson, who is thirty years that many of the native opium to their tobacco, and handed the pipe to her won finish. The man dropped time being. Their final article appeared Sunday.

Mr. Alson, who is thirty years that many of the native opium to their tobacco, and handed the pipe to her won finish. The man dropped time being that many of the native opium to their tobacco, and handed the pipe to her won finish. The man dropped time being that many of the native opium to their tobacco, and handed the pipe to her won finish. The man dropped time being that many of the native opium to their tobacco, and handed the pipe to her won finish. The man dropped time being the pipe to her won finish.

in the Naval Reserve. He expects
to be called to duty in the near
future. It has not been announced
to what duty he will be assigned.
Mr. Kintner, who is thirty-one,
was accepted for army service, but
neither his commission nor duties
have been announced. Like Mr.
Alsop, he has not heard when he
will be ordered to active service.
Mr. Alsop is a cousin of Presi-

will be ordered to active service.

Mr. Alsop is a cousin of President Rocesvelt. He joined the city staff of the Herald Tribune in the summer of 1982 as a reporter after being graduated from Harvard university. In 1986 he was transferred to the Washington bureau of the Herald Tribune, leaving the next year to collaborate with Mr. Kintner on a Washington column for the North American Newspaper Alliance. The Herald Tribune Syndicate took over the column on Nov. 15, 1940.

Mr. Kintner became a reporter

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Story

opium to their tobacco, and then Khalima who listened as intently as if he were making love to her. He was telling her fortune, Anna learned afterwards. He had a shaven head, an aguless, sexiess yellow face, a wide, humorous mouth quirked like a bird bill, and the brightest little black eyes have hed ever seen quistide the

Anne had ever seen outside the animal kingdom.

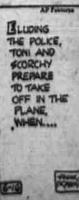
Presently he drew from the blouse of his garments a bone flute, a little drum made of a skull, a book and a ball. Then Anne knew he must be a lama. He began beating the drum and intoning a prayer. toning a prayer.

SCHEDULES

BUSES-WESTBOUND

0 C H

R















YOOPS, PATSY!

THANKS

JUST GOIN

with the me first fetters



Last Times



QUEEN

"SKY **DEVILS**"

Spencer Tracy

Adjournment Showdown Due

AUSTIN, June 16 (P)—A crucial sek faced the legislature today ith a showdown imminent in the between the house and ite on a quitting date for the

Another meeting of a conference ommittee, which failed to agree a recess or adjournment last was slated. The conference group, appointed to break the ap-parent deadlock, was the first of its kind within memory of capitol

ons given for fallure to adrn the overtime session includd; the lawmakers want to remain long enough to try to override pos-sible vetoes of governmental opera-tion appropriations; stay until af-ter the June 28 senatorial election; act with care on major oil legislastill before them.

The session was in its 154th day, days short of an all-time record by the legislature two years

vernor W. Lee O'Daniel, a U. senatorial candidate, has said he ad been informed the senate was sing to quit and go home this seek.

Amniversary SALE

\$22.75 Printzess

COATS

Dobbs HATS Queen Quality SHOES

14th Anniversary Sale

Shop the Fashion

Tomorrow!





Davis, Mansfield Win Top Roping Money At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, June 16 (Spl)
Lawrence Davis of Beaver Head Senator Norris New Mexico and Toots Mansfield Asks British Aid of Bandera took honors at matched roping events held at the Colorado City Frontier Roundup arena in Colorado City Sunday afternoon.

Davis beat Sonny Edwards of Big Spring in the closest match of the afternoon. They roped 10 calves each, and Davis was leading 1.4 seconds when the tenth calves came up. He got his tanth planes, with food, and with mills. of Bandera took honors at match-

ing 1.4 seconds when the tenth calves came up. He got his tenth planes, with food, and with milicalf in 16.2 seconds, while Edwards tary material, I believe she can and missed three loops and took 60 seconds on his last calf. Their the Nebraska independent said in totals were 249 for Edwards, 203.3 an address prepared for Wooster for Davis. Davis turned in a 13 or the best time of the two, while Edwards turned in a 14.

Toots Mansfield, world's cham-pion calf roper for the past two years, won easily over Leo Huff of Merkel in roping six calves each. Mansfield's best time was 14 seconds on his fourth calf. His total for the six was 100 seconds, while Huff's was 148.2 seconds. Huff had o take three loops on his fourth alf, and did it in 29 seconds flat. Winners in jackpot calf roping

were Toots Mansfield with 16.4 accords, Lawrence Davis with 17.2 seconds, Curtis Driver of Big Spring with 19 seconds flat, and Vance Davis of Goldsmith with

Safecrackers **Rob Bakeries**

took advantage of a midnight thunderstorm Saturday to blow doors from two bakery safes and make off with from \$300 to \$350

officers investigating the opening of safes at Darby Bakery and Mead's Bakery Saturday night, said that apparently the safe-crackers had utilized the thunderstorm to touch off explosive charges that blew off safe doors.

Entrance at Mead's was gained by descending a garden hose through a ventilator. A window was smashed at Darby's. In both cases the safes ware moved toward the safes ware moved toward to safe the safes ware moved toward.

He was on annual leave from his post here and had spent two of three week's vacation with his through a ventilator. A window parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glenn, Tyler. Charles Newton, weather cases, the safes were moved toward the rear of the buildings, reported

RAF Bombers Smash Boulogne

LONDON, June 16. (A)-The RAF swept over the Strait of Do-ver and the German occupied French coast in daylight today, ombing targets at Boulogne the air ministry announced.

The ministry said it was unable to give detailed results at the time save that "several" German fightsome British planes were lost.

> By RAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer

A MAN has a right to grow

A maudlin over the forever

lost ecstasies of his old swim-ming hole. When I daydream about it, I want a friendly pat of understanding, not cold measured words which tell me that my wa-tery paradise was a stagnant lit-tle pond, unhygienic, full of snags and stepoffs and germs.

I know all that, but I choose to remember the afternoons spent basking in the sun, the buried cigarbox which was a storehouse for things treasured and forbidden, the aimless conversations, the awakening consciousness of the adult world.

I choose to remember the joys of swimming uninhibited, the friendly, cooling water, a magic substance which robbed my body of its weight. I choose to remember the enduring friendships which were born of the attempt to mislead the common foe—parents who could not understand that our very existence depended upon this escape.

I know better now, of course. I know that our lives were in perilevery minute while we were far from rescuers. I know that our parents were right all the time, and I want no son of mine to follow my footsteps.

Sure, I know better. But the other day on an outing I saw a kid with his hair slicked down and his face suspiciously clean. I knew that he and his gang were doing the same thing all over again, and I envied him and his

will win, and the war will be over," the Nebraska independent said in

"If she falls and we must go on with these years of preparation for greater armament, the probabilities are that we will fail, but even if we do not, we will be sending soldiers to South America and we will be sending soldiers to Central

Local Legion Men **Attend Convention**

division meeting at Lubbock.

At the parley Jim Willson, Floydada, was named division com-mander and Charles Whitacre, Lubbock, was re-elected district head. Attending from Big Spring were Bruce Frazier, post commander, Dale Thompson, adju-tant, and L. B. Dempsey.

Their reports will be one of th main features of the regular meet-ing of the local post tonight at the chamber of commerce office.

Local Weather Observer Killed

John W. Glenn, Jr., 22, junio observer at the department of com-merce weather bureau here for the past 13 months, was killed in a motorcycle accident between Tyler

and Kilgore late Sunday. bureau head there, was advised by the elder Glenn that John was attempting a curve when the machine skidded, injuring him fatally.

Education Money Bill Is Passed

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

ence report on the bill, which appropriates \$22,708,000 for institutions of higher learning in the biennium beginning Sept. 1.

Car lights over the field.

The plane came to a safe landing, thanks to the old-time Hair-Breadth Harry plot.

AMERICANA

Trinity Canal Boosters Go To Washington

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) More than 100 Texans, carrying on a fight that began nearly a century ago, went before the board of army engineers today to urge that the meandering, black-bot-tom Trinity river be made naviga-ble upstream as far as Dallas and

They prepared to support recommendations of the army's district and division engineers that an expenditure of approximately \$115,000,000 to construct a capal with a minimum depth of nine feet and minimum bottom width of 150 feet, would be economically

The group was so large that the hearing could not be conducted in the board's usual chamber. Instead, it was moved to the much larger auditorium of the north in-

terior department building.

John Fouts, general manager of

One of the most ardent advo cates of the project, Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, vice president of the Louisiana-Texas Intraconstal Canal association, came to the hearing with a paper showing the plan's legislative history. The first rivers and harbors act

passed by congress after Texas came into the union, the act of August 30, 1852, had two provisions concerning the Trinity river,

The first authorized an independent survey of the river, "in-cluding the bar at the mouth," for which \$3,000 was appropriated. Another general provision for surveys included the Trinity river. The next reference to Trinity in naincluded the Trinity river. The next reference to Trinity in national legislative records was July 11, 1870, when an act was passed 11, 1870, when an act was passed 12.

Three members of the local post of the American Legion returned Sunday from a joint district and state holding high federal offices.

Wheat

CHICAGO, June 16 (P)-Wheat prices today advanced more than a cent a bushel due to short covering and buying inspired largely by reports of rust damage in the southwest and the government's action in requesting German consular agents to leave the country Another sharp advance in soy-beans also attracted wheat trad-

ers' attention. Earlier, prices had fluctuated nervously, dipping about 1-2 cent at times due partly to feeling associated with increased wheat mar-ketings and better weather conditions in the harvest area.

Although last-minute hedging profit taking and spreading sales reduced the gains, wheat closed

Here 'n There

A scene from the old-time movie thrillers was enacted late yesterday at the Big Spring airport. An army transport, piloted by an of-ficer unfamiliar with the local set-AUSTIN, June 16 (A)—The legislature today sent the mammoth
education appropriation bill to ways because of the wet glaze on the tar-covered runways, the pilot Final legislative action was waited until several people with adopted by the senate of a confercars lined the field, flashing their

Swimmin'

Hole

At The Ritz -Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Rita Hay At Inc Ritz — worth combine talents in "Blood And Sand spectacular Technicolor production showing for the last times toda at the Ritz. The story is that of the rise and fall of a Spanish main ador, and has a colorful background of old Spain and the colorful background of the story is that of the rise and fall of a Spanish main ador, and has a colorful background of old Spain and the colorful background of the story is the story in the story in

Byrne Ranch In Mitchell County the Trinity Improvement association, told the visiting Texans at a conference yesterday that probably their principal role before the board would be to show how wholeheartedly the project was backed by the various local inter-

Windy Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

county with the Rainer Land and Cattle Co., with whom he worked

for 10 more years. On Christmas nig for 10 more years.
On Christmas night in 1886 at the Star hotel in Anson, he went down into history as "Windy Bill," caller for the cowboys' ball. Larry Chittenden, who had been sent from Boston, Mass., by an uncle to look after ranching interests near Anson, was a spectator and wrote a poem out of enthusiasm about the affair.

"The leader was a feller that

"The leader was a feller that authorizing further surveys at its kinder keerless, big spurs and mouth. Last night the Trinity group utation that comes when 'fellers had as their honor guests at the shoots.' His voice was like a bugie upon the mountain's heights; His feet were antimated and A. MIGHTY MOVIN' SIGHT, When

he commenced to holler, 'Neow fellers, stake yer pen! Lock horns ter all them helfers, an' russel 'em like men. Saloot yer lovely crit-ter; neow swing an' let 'em go. Climb the grape vine 'roun' 'em —all hands do-ce-do! You Maver-icks, jine the round-up—juest skip

He and Mrs. Wilkinson were wed at Rainer in Stonewall county in 1891. After 11 years they moved to Yoakum county and then to Stanton in 1906 to school their children. He operated a grocery store and ranched in Martin county until his health failed.

on Feb. 9 of this year he and Mrs. - Wilkinson celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary, all their children being present for the first time in 24 years.

Survivors include five sons, A. C. Wilkinson, Ponca City, Okla., J. A. Wilkinson, Dallas, Bart Wilkinson, Big Spring, Sam and Eddie Wilkinson, Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. Lorena Lynch, Big Spring, Mrs. C. J. Cox, Garden Pantvwaist Gift City, and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, mesa; and a sister, Mrs. Lula on, Galveston.

Pallbearers were Morgan Hall James Jones, Morris Zimmerman Ellison Tom, Billy Houston, Guy Elland, L. M. Estes and Ogal

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, June 16 (P)-Pric trends were hazy in today's stock market and, with a few exc leaders generally shifted listlessly over an extremely narrow range. Occasional gainers included Beth-lehem, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Consolidated Aircraft and DuPont. In the backward division most of the way were American Tele-phone, Western Union, Standard Oil (NJ), Dow Chemical, Pennsyl-vania and General Steel Castings

Livestock

s FORT WORTH, J. 16. (AP)
Cattle 2,100; calves 600; most classes cattle and calves generally
steady with slaughter classes of
calves steady to strong; good to
choice steers and yearlings 9.5011.25, latter price on strictly choice
yearling heifers; beef cows 6.007.75; bulls 5.50-7.50; fat calves 7.2510.75; vealers up to 11.00; good
stocker steer calves 9.25-13.00, common and medium kinds 7.00-9.00. 10.75; vealers up to 11.00; good stocker steer caives 9.25-13.00, common and medium kinds 7.00-9.00, stock steer yearlings 7.00-11.00.

Hogs 1,500; market steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; practical top 9.95, odd head 10.00; most good and choice 180-290 lb. 9.75-95; pigs around 50 higher, butcher and stocker pigs 9.25 down; packing sows strong to 25 higher, 8.75-9.25.

Bheep 7,100; few medium grade spring lambs 8.00-50, or steady; no good springers sold; most clippers without bids and good grades scarce; few fat ewes 3.50, shorn bucks 4.50 down; feeder lambs steady, clipped feeder lambs 6.00-7.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)-Cot

COLORADO CITY, June 16 (Spl) One of the oldest ranches in this section is the Byrne ranch, located on Silver creek in Mitchell county and operated by Byron B. Byrne

On it the Byrnes raise range-fed calves which not long ago set a ten-year record on the Fort Worth ten-year record on the Fort Worth livestock market. Such calves are from registered Hereford fathers by thoroughbred Hereford mothers. Herd bulls of Byrne & Son are M. Domino 17th and M. Domino 18th, both bred by Hilma H. Henke of Morris ranch, Gillespie county. Both were sired by M. Domino 7th. M. Domino 18th was by Lady Woodford 2nd, while M. Domino 17th was by Lady Superior

But the Byrnes-Byron B., Sr. and Byron B. Jr.,-claim that their sheep rather than their cattle have "made them well." They now have about 1,000 head of sheep. They ume as reported in the government started in sheep five years ago. The Byrne ranch now includes 5,of \$445,000, Big Spring's druggists were in sixth place in the state. 120 acres, of which 700 are in cultivation. The Byrnes only run This figure, of course, includes only a nominal volume of liquor about 150 head of cattle.

Originally the Byrne ranch was the "Old 22," established by a man named Jordan in 1879. Byron B. Byrne, Jr., now lives in the original-'Old 22" ranch house, built by Jordan with lumber hauled from Fort Worth. The lumber is characteristic of those days, all the two-by-fours being three-by-fives in the rough.

The name of Byrne first came to the ranch in 1884 when it was sold by Jordan to Martin, Byrne & Johnson, a pioneer building con-tracting firm of Colorado City The Byrne of that firm, which built many of Colorado City's important "first" buildings, including its first two courthouses, was the late D. C. Byrne, father of Byron B.

Byrne, Sr.

D. C. Byrne moved his wife and son to the ranch in 1898, and the son has been there continuously ever since with the exception of 10 to Hunter Looney.

For Soft Draftee

CAMP CROFT, S. C .- A seectee, during a telephone conver sation with his mother in Illinois, complained of the heat, the dust and the work he had to do.

The mother mailed him a pair of lace-trimmed shorts and this "I hope I didn't raise a panty-waist for Uncle Sam's army, but, if I did, here's something you can

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 17 (AP-U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Fine Australian and South American wools had an occasional request in the Boston marcasional request in the Boston mar-ket today but the volume of sales was small. A few types of coarse, cross-bred Bouth American wools were selling occasionally. Most types of domestic wools were very quiet. Quotations generally on domestic and foreign wools were unchanged compared with last

Credit Manager's Troubles Depicted

Tribulations of a manager of an easy payment store and the routine through which credit applications must be handled were depicted in an educational skir before the Pe-

and OFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 115-18-17 PHONE 501

Hospital Notes

"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care"

Drug Store

Sales Here

6th In State

Retail sales through drug stores

contributed heavily to Big Spring's leadership of all Texas towns of

sales, while in many dry towns the

Marshall 435,000

Palestine 433,000

Sherman 423,000

Temple 422,000

Denton 361,000

Corsicana 334,000

Cleburne 273,000

Fort Bliss, El Paso, to begin a year

Y. Starkey, Jr., and Lewis Newman Addison. Brent Carroll Jackson

Eirhth man of the quota, Emanuel Chatain, did not arrive in time to

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Orr had

as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Markham, Orlu Markham

and Mrs. Loy Thompson of Abi-ene. Mrs. Thompson went from here on to California to join her

husband.

Selectees Leave

For Fort Bliss

of service as selectees.

drug volume. The sales by towns:

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL H. C. Moser underwent major surgery Saturday morning. Mrs. F. H. Adams, 1611 Scurry,

Durham

Bridge Table and choice of

pair of coasters or fire screen rack

All for \$3.95

underwent major surgery Sunday morning. Mrs. J. B. Wheat of Oklahoma received medical treatment Sunday.

J. B. Ward of Andrews was dismissed Saturday following a tonellectomy. Mrs. H. W. Brazell returned home Monday following minor

With a business volume in 1939 surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Reid of Coanoma became the parents of a son born Sunday. sale of medicinal liquors account-ed for a large portion of the retail

Mrs. Carl Merrick, who underwent surgery recently in San Angelo, is reported doing well. She is in the Shannon Memorial hos-



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