Some observers declared that the

2.-The Rumanian government

planned emergency transfer to the

Carpathian foothills to the west-to-

ward Hungary-in case of further

Red advance. This was taken to

mean that the threat of a clash with

Hungary over the Transylvanian

cent "advance" of Hungarian troops

toward the Rumanian frontier was

prompted solely by concern over So-

4.-Statements in official Bulga

viet aims in Rumania.

pation of such an attack.

### **PUBLINKS TOURNEY** ATTRACTS 2,602

Amateur Event Will Be Held This Year At Detroit, Home Of The Founder

NEW YORK, June 30-(P)-The world's largest golf tournamentthe amateur public links championship of the United States Golf association - will return to the home town of its founder this year with an entry list of 2,602 golfers. This is the 19th public links tournament and the first ever held at Detroit, home of James D. Standish, Jr., first chairman of the U.S. G. A. public links committee and donor of the individual championship cup. It will be played July 22 to 27 with 192 survivors

of the record entry list competing. Sectional qualifying rounds are scheduled for 39 locations. Some of these 36-hole tests already have been completed. The others will be held during the period from July 5 to 8.

The total entry of 2,601 is 201 above the figure for last year, the first when sectional qualifying rounds, were required. According to U. S. G. A. officials, "as far as is known, no other major golf competition in the world attracts as large a field as this."

Five former champions, are granted exemption from the sectional qualifying rounds and they, too, will have to play through to become eligible for the intercity team competition for the Warren G. Harding trophy. They are Andrew Swedko of Pittsburgh, the defending champion; Robert E. Jacksonville, 1930; Wingate. Charles Ferrera, San Francisco,

entries is considered. San Francisco, with 164 entries, was given the

Chicago, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cincinnati, cloudy
Cincinnati, cloudy top total of 11 qualifying places Cleveland, rain and Detroit and Buffalo drew ten each with entries of 152 and 164. Denver, Detroit,

The entries and number of qual- Duluth, ifving places for each district, include Pinehurst, N. C. with 55 and Havre, cloudy --
1 Jacksonville, cloudy

## **DEFENSE TAXES**

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gasoline, 1 to 1 1-2 cents a gallon; lubricating oil, 4 to 4 1-2 cents a

lubricating oil, 4 to 4 1-2 cents a gallon; playing cards, 10 to 11 cents a pack; club dues and initiation fees, 10 to 11 per cent.

Increases on liquor, beer and cigarets are the same as the floor tax and will bring the taxes on these products to \$3 a gallon, \$6 a barrel and 6 1-2 cents a package respectively.

These "nuisance taxes" are ex-

These "nuisance taxes" are expected to produce about \$475,000, 000 of the billion dollars of new revenue expected annually from the defense tax bill. Most of the remainder will be derived from the higher income taxes payable 1 the Netherlands. There have been

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### WEATHER

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Charles Ferrera, San Francisco, 1931 and 1933; David A. Mitchell, Atlanta, 1934, and Al Leach, Cleveland, 1938.

The Denver district has the largest entry list, 432, and Chicago the next, 265, but they were awarded only six and se ven qualifying places, respectively, as playing strength as well as the number of entries is considered. San Francis-ENSE TAXES

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me, 1 to 1 1-2 cents a gallon; ating oil, 4 to 4 1-2 cents a gallon; allowing cards, 10 to 11 cents playing cards, 10 to 11 cents plitsburgh, rain ....

Interpreting The War

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date for the German invasion of

other instances, too, where the

timetable of this war has been

The view that Moscow is pre-

paring for a clash it considers in-

evitable is one of three principal

interpretations of the Balkan move

that seems to have caught Berlin

off guard. It is supported, how-

ever, by virtually every major de-

It could be of course that bol-

alistic as Russia of the Czars, is

merely continuing to grab while

the grabbing is good, neither the

axis dictators nor Great Britain

being in a position for the moment

Berlin, apparently taken aback

when the Red army started mov-

published in advance.

the war started.

to oppose.

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In recognition of our National Holiday and in

fairness to our loyal employees we will be

every move has had the effect of lengthy illness. strengthening Russia's position immensely against a collision with Germany, whether it come in September or another time.

last August's compact by which

Russia became a passive partner

Both these alternate explana-

ions fail to carry full conviction

vately a reassuring hint that a day

Such reassurances, according to

diplomatic reports, were likewise given Lithuania's foreign minister

when Red troops earlier moved

into that and neighboring small

of reckoning was approaching.

dug in along the German border of fiance Ohio. east Prussia. The occupation of Funeral arrangements will be an eastern Poland cut off Germany nounced later. from territorial contact with Rumania and its oil.

Now the Reds are encamped along the vital Danube, have pushed farther into the uneasy Balkans, and should a clash with the Nazis come, they are in a position quickly to cut off Germany's Rumanian oil supply.

There seems little to suggestion advanced by Nazis that circles in Bucharest after the occu-Moscow's move was instigated by pation of Bessarabia - or whether beleaguered Britain to divert or the Russian moves are motivated by weaken the impending onslaught the Kremlin's fears of future ambi-

on England. It must have the effect, however, of reinforcing British determination to beat off the invasion in the hope that it dare not be long sustained. It suggests, too, that forces are shaping up toward restoration of a balance of power in unhappy Europe.

#### UNIVERSAL ARMS velopment in eastern Europe since TRAINING ASKED shevik Russia, lately as imperi-

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render this country immune from attack.'

Unless the further step of conscription is taken, he added, "we nust be prepared to spend dollars" for defense "where we now spend cents.'

ing into Bessarabia on the heels Recalling that President Rooseof a short ultimatum, undertakes velt had indicated that the adminnow to spread the impression that istration might propose some form the occupation was in accord with universal government service young men and women, Capper said he was "unalterably opposed to drafting men and boys in peaceime—to say nothing of girls and and young women-for industrial training, for work in labor battaions, in the name of preparedness. National defense also was the subject of various other speeches and statements in the capital dur-

> ing the day. The national economy league, through its executive director, H. G. W. Sundelof, charged that "conusion still seems to be the order of the day in Washington." In issuing summary of congressional appropriations for national defense, the eague complained that "we have loose-leaf method of adding bilions and yet more billions to defense costs with seemingly no ad-

equate analysis of needs.' Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, said that "it is my lope," he said, "that by autumn as much as one-third of the WPA may be engaged upon projects which contribute in some measure

o the national defense." In an address prepared for radio delivery (MBS), Harrington said such projects fell into three groups -those which the army and navy would operate directly with funds transferred from WPA; projects sponsored by the war and navy departments but carried out by WPA as part of state programs; and non-federal projects such as municipal airports, national guard armories, training areas and roads of military importance

### **Obituaries**

pathetic to the Russians, and the extent of resistance is entirely ques-MRS. H. R. SOUTHERLAND Funeral services for Mrs. H. R. Southerland, who died at her home in Mount Olive Friday night after march of Red armies from the west short illness, were held from the might quiet-temporarily at least-Mount Olive Presbyterian church 20 years of Balkan animosities, and check any chance of fighting among esterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Southerland is a brother of themselves over their conflicting

Mrs. N. L. Foy, of Wilmington. She is survived by her husband. Instead, attention was centered on H. R. Southerland; two daughters, possible development of grave issues Mrs. Lee Best, of Mount Olive, between the axis powers and the and Mrs. Samuel Alexander Har-Soviets, with the Balkans pinned beriss, of Winston-Salem; one son, H. R. Southerland, Jr., of Fayetteween the two. These new developments were ville; and one grand child.

#### MRS. CATHERINE MOORE

CURRIE, June 30.-Funeral rites for Mrs. Catherine Moore, 84, who died at her home near here Saturday afternoon after an illness of several weeks, were held from the of Constanta and outside the Danube nome this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. W. Buling, pastor of naval attack. Long Creek Baptist church, conducted the services.

Survivors are: three sons, W. T. and B. M. Moore, of Currie, and W. G. Moore, of Chadbourn; one daughter, Mrs. D. J. Walker, of Currie; and one brother, Nat Bonham, of Magnolia.

MRS. OPHELIA K. KENNEDY Mrs. Ophelia Knowles Kennedy, 63, died at her home at 603 Castle street yesterday afternoon at 2:30 clock after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held from

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hollowell, at Mount Olive, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will follow in Mount Olive. She is survived by her husband, I. M. Kennedy: one son, J. M. Kennedy, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Hollowell and Mrs. Morris Briskin, of Wilmington; one brother, John Knowles, of Rosehill; one sister, Mrs.

#### Springer Ezzell, of Kenansville. CAPT. JOHN E. ANDREW

QUINCY, Ill., June 30.-(AP)-Capt. John E. Andrew, 91, national in the light of the historic German commander of the Grand Army of 'drive to the East" toward wheat the Republic, died today in the Sollands of the Ukraine and the oil diers and Sailors Home hospital.

Capt. Andrew, who was elected leader of the now rapidly dwindling It is fairly well established that Rumania's King Carol appealed to national encampment at Pitts-Berlin when the Moscow ultima- burgh last September, suffered a tum came. He was advised to sub- paralytic stroke Thursday and nevmit and very likely was given pri- er regained consciousness.

The aged veteran also was Illi nois state commander of the G. A. R. for three years and he fought in 15 battles of the Civil war.

MRS. BETTIE L. DREW

Mrs. Bettie Lee Drew, of the Catherine Kennedy Home, died at the James Walker Memorial hospital Whatever his motives, Stalin's last night at 7 o'clock after a

Her father was Jefferson Lee, o Wilson, and her grandfather was a first cousin of General Robert E. Lee. She is survived by one son, In the north, the Red army has the Rev. Frederick Drew, of De

#### **REDS WANT TO AID** IN DEFENSE OF THE DARDANELLES

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Russia might be acting under Brittions of the German-Italian axis. Military observers believed that if

the Russian forces in Bessarabia are prepared for prompt attack they may be planning a quick, smashing drive across Rumania into Bulgaria. There they would encounter a Bul

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yould not be surprised to see the fleet return this week-end. Navy fliers in hurried farewells to families before joining their ships last Monday indicated they were bound for the Panama Canal. The units when last observed were following the regular steamer lane to

Navy officials maintained silence on reports of the fleet's movements The fleet left Pacific coast bases taken as indicative of fears that Red last April 1 for annual war games armies might not stop at the limits and at their conclusion more than of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina two months ago Admiral James O. Richardson unexpectedly announced it would remain here and placed its 1.-Rumania mined the Black Sea waters outside the important port stay on an "indefinite basis." Since then the fleet has continued training exercises, alternating its bases delta from Sulina to guard against between Pearl Harbor and Lahaina

#### SEVERAL MISSING IN TEXAS FLOOD

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province of Rumania is diminished. County Judge Paul Feitsch of 3.-Hungary bolstered her forces Hallettsville estimated that at least along the Ruthenian frontier, fearful dozen others were missing. of a Soviet push through the Uk-The flood, which struck at 7 a.m. raine. Reliable sources said the re-

after rainfall of 12 inches in 12 hours, had receded this afternoon and the river was back within its Morgan said it was "impossible"

to estimate the damage to business rian circles that Bulgaria's mobilibuildings, in all but three of which zation was prompted by fears that the water rose 4 to 6 feet deep Russia might push across Rumania HOTEL COMMODORE - Washington toward the Dardanelles, or that D. C. Facing Union Station - Capitol Plaza. Room & Bath from \$2.50. Mod-ern-Comfortable-Economical. Turkey might move north in antici-

in the town of 1,800 inhabitants. ettsville and at least 300 homes More than 50 persons were rescued by boats from tops of build-

were inundated.

City officials appealed by radio for help and boats reportedly were The water surged to the second being rushed from towns outside floor of the courthouse at Hall-the immediate dange zone.



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