Paris Fears Agree-

ment For Negotia-

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP) — Premier Daladier drew up a

second letter to Adolf Hitler

today in an effort to dissuade

the German fuehrer from go-

ing to war and keep the way

open for peaceful negotia-

The French government simultaneously extended its preparedness

for war with publication of a decree

applying censorship to news and

Effective today, the decree said all printed publications, radio

be submitted to the newly formed general information service for

Export of photographs and news

Spokesmen of the French gov

ernment said they considered it "virtually impossible" to find a ground for common understand-

ing between France and Germany

since the exchange of communi-

cations between Daladier and Hitler "showed they do not speak

Daladier, they said, suggested

Approximately 3,060,000 men were

under arms in the French empire.

he had not abandoned the - tht

for peace, and that he would send

most the same time the British

cabinet transmits its note to Hit-

aims to the French ambassador to

France replied Saturday with

Daladier's first letter, urging Hit-

ler to negotiate with Poland. Hit-

ler's answer came Sunday in a

letter of refusal.

or message to Hitler at al-

Persons close to Daladier said

reels was forbidden.

the same language."

wanted.

deasts and newsreels must

photographs.

tions Impossible

State Board Chairman Dies **Under Train**

Claude D. Teer Killed Instantly Near San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 GP-Is Made By the state board of control, was antly killed here this morning Daladier when struck by an inbound Southern Pacific train in the vicinity of the San Antonio state hospital.

The state official, while on ustomary early morning walk at



CLAUDE TEAR

the hospital, cluded a woman nurse stages in full preparedness with about 6 a. m., ran onto the track progressive mobilization of troops, and was struck by the engine, ac-requisition of transportation and cording to Judge O. I. Wiley, who partial evacuation of Paris. s conducting an inquest.

Having suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago Teer had been a guest in the home of Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the state hospital, for

more than a week. Miss Nell Isabel, the nurse, in her efforts to pull Teer from in front of the approaching train narrowly escaped being struck, according to conversations directly with Poland

to seek means of a settlement with-Wiley's information, Dr. Johnson said the chairman of out war, while Hitler, as the French the state board of control had been view his note, simply replied he a guest in his home, on the hos would not talk with Poland and pital grounds, for "about ten days." was determined to take what he

Deputy sheriffs reported they were told by an eye witness to the tragedy that a man fully clothed, was seen to run from the hospital grounds, closely pursued by a women organed to the uni-form of a nurse. The nurse was reported to have caught him, but the man broke away and ran onto the tracks.

stitutions. The board acts as buy. It would undertake, instead, they are for all state departments, includ-said, to persuade Hitler of the "erling the big highway department. He for of his ways" in refusing to ne-formerly was a member of the gotiate directly with Poland over his claims on Danzig and Pomorze

Department officials said Teer is (the Polish Corridor), survived by his widow and a faughter, Mrs. Anna Fey Peterson swift exchange of views between France and Germany, which began Friday with Hitler's outline of

VISITOR HERE

Claude D. Teer, killed today in Berlin, Robert Coulondre, san Antonio, was well known in As chairman of the Big Spring. board of control, he played a promnent part in location of the new state hospital bere, and made many irips to the city in connection with satablishment of the institution. He JUDGE APPOINTED was here shortly before the hospital AUSTIN, Aug. 28 UP-Governor spened. W. Lee O'Daniel today appointed Dr. Geo. T. McMahan, superin- David E. Mulcahy of El Paso to be

tendent of the hospital, was noti-judge of the 41st judicial district fled early Monday of Mr. Teer's effective immediately. Mulcahy will

Safety Lane

To Operate

ing defects.

The Texas Highway Patrol was

preparing Moncay afternoon to set

Equipment for the lane had

been unloaded from the patrol

van on Main between Third and

Fourth streets. There were, how-

ever, no patrolmen on hand to

Patrolmen stationed here could

Included in the lane's testing

will be checks for horns, wind-

shield wipers, steering apparatus, lights and brakes. The brake test-

Those who have cars free from

mechanical defects will be given

stickers noting that the car is

urged to cooperate in a safe driv-ing campaign by submitting to the

give a schedule for the lane.

not be immediately contacted.

Second Appeal CARRIES IMPORTANT NOTES



Man-of-the-minute in Europe is Sir Nevile Henderson (above) British ambassador to Berlin, who went by plane to the German city from London today, carrying England's latest communication to Hitler concerning the war crisis. The Nethelis story as he arrived in London Saturday to report littler's dress to the British government. (Associated Press cable photo from London).

Teer headed one of the state's largest agencies. Under its control said, would not alter France's firm are more than 200 eleemosynary in stand in support of Poland.

sult Of Soviet-Nazi Agreement

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (P)-A retired army lea Abe, today was designated by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet replacing that of Premier Baron Klichiro Hiranuma which resigned as a result of the German-Soviet non-aggression

After receiving the imperial mandate Gen. Abe, considered a moderate politically, left the palace and immediately began the task of building a new government.

shortly after Hiranuma's resignation was submitted while Japan kept her attention on Soviet

Emergence of General Abe after succeed Judge P. R. Price, resigned.

China.

Newspapers had turned their attention to him, however, in the past two days reviewing the career of of Feb. 26, 1936.

Official reports, meanwhile, said Italian ambassador Giacinto Auriti had called on Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita with assurances the German-Soviet pact would not alter Italian-Japanese friendship, Japanese sources said the anti-Comintern agreement, in which Japan, Germany and Italy had been linked, was not mention-

Hiranuma told - the- Japanese give young men more experience as from Flygoress about-face resulting not only with rifles but with mafrom European events—principally chine guns and hand grenades. the German-Soviet-Russian nonaggression pact-necessitated the government's resignation. Many Japanese obviously

worried as to whether Russia, taking advantage of her isolation from the present European crisis through the pact with Germany, might attempt to hamper Japan or

This might come, it was said, in an attempt to drive into Man-chouleuo from the Outer Mongotian gorder—zone of sporadic hostilities more—than three months—or through Japanese-controlled Inner Mongolia into North China.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P)-The Chi-

New Government

Tokyo Cabinet Resigns As Re-

The summons to Gen. Abe, former acting war minister, came

for any major move

Troubles On against Manchoukuo or North three years retirement was sudden Polish Border

WARSAW, Aug. 28 (P)-German observation balloons were reported the 64-year-old general who resign-aloft over the German-Polish bor-ed from the supreme war council der today as Warsaw lived from after the attempted military coup minute to minute on the thin and

fragile line between peace and war. "The die have not yet been thrown," said one morning Warsaw newspaper, "but they have been by the time words are in print."

Frontier crises were reported from various districts as nervous found expression in gunfire. warm A Polish cavalryman was killed. Polish reports said Polish fronier guards and buildings were be ing almost continuously attacked.

Most train, airplane and highway

ommunications between Poland

and Germany stopped. The opinion grew that ways out of a European war following Hitler's refusal to negotiate di-rectly with Poland had narrowed down to some form of mediation as suggested by President Roose-

Poland wants a peaceful solution of the controversy, but she will insist on full recognition of

sovereignty. Hitler's demands in his letter to French Premier Daladier brought no immediate comment from

foreign office. Meanwhile, Poland kept on the alert against any surprise moves from Germany by pushing her preparedness program.

It was estimated at least 1,000,000 men were under arms and

ready for any emergency.

Poland remained confident the

Answer Will Be Expected From Berlin

Cabinet Action May Forestall Action For Another Day

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)-Britain's Ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, flew to Berlin this afternoon with a message to Adolf Hitler which informed quarters said re-affirmed the British intention to support Poland if she is attacked.

Removal of Threats The details of the note were not disclosed but it was reported to have said the first requirement for any negetiation of the Polish question was removal of threats of

Sources close to the govern-ment indicated the message was of such a nature a reply was expected from the German fuchrer. This, it was believed, would forestall any decisive action until tomorrow at least.

Shortly before Sir Nevile left ondon the government took a series of emergency steps, indicating possibility of war still was conting possibility of war still was continued to the continued of t sidered "imminent" as Prime Min- and Foreign Minister- Joaister Chamberlain said last week. A special session of parliament chim Von Ribbentrop. was called for tomorrow to hear a Chamberlain on the latest developments and take any action thought
necessary.

The admiralty, which alreedy had be futile.

Direct Talk Fullie

Hitler indicated in a reply to
Fremier Daladier of France made
gred direct talks with Poland would
be futile.

At the same time the government made effective sweeping defense regulations under the new emergency powers act, closing military areas, restricting civil liberties and putting public utilities under new regulations. The note Sir Nevile was carrying

to Beelin was given final approval by a noon cabinet meeting after t had been under consideration by Daladier. the cabinet Saturday night and yes-

that the immediate German Polish quarrel must be separated from any negotiation of a general European settlement. An outline of Hitler's message

and the answer was to be made public later in the day, probably oon after Hitler himself learns the ontents of the British reply, This and other circumstances

led to a general belief in diplomatic quarters that the British

critical hour indicated the cabinet to the Baltic sea is conceded no home, had not been completed. had decided to stand firm on the longer. The comment about "Macepolicy laid down by Prime Minister donian conditions" farther south are Mrs. H. E. Miles of Marshall, halter for the trip and was being This is: Poland and Germany

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Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, continued EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday.

p.m. a.m. sx------ 89 8 90 ********************* 91. 6 91 ************** 90 8 10 St 11 80 Sunset today 7:16 p. m. rise Tuesday 6.18 a. m.

HITLER; SUPPORT FOR WARSAW RE-AFFIRMED DIRECT NEGOTIATION REJECTED, DEMANDS ARE BROADENED

Friend Mussolini Mediate Dispute

ceive Sir Nevile Henderson, the British ambassador, at 10 o'clock tonight (3 p. m. CST) to receive the reply of his majesty's government to Germany's proposals for a solution of the German-Polish war crisis,

Arrangements for the British Ambassador's visit were made while Hitler was represented in well-informed circles as willing to have some friend like Premier Mus-

Hitler's proposals.

In rejecting direct negotiations with Warsaw the German chancellor disclosed his demands on Poland not only included return of the Free City of Danzig and lines and 3,320,749 to fill tank bot Pomorze (Polish Corridor) but also vaguely implied he toms for transportation purposes. would insist on their "adjustments" at the expense of wiess also testified the Humble Poland.

Direct Talk Futile

taken control of all British ship-ping, advised merchant ressels to He did not comment directly on

Officials quarters said nothing was known in Berlin about a sec-ond letter to Hitler which Paris dispatches said Daladier was drafting.

Witler's letter was interpreted as indicating he was provoked by

of both his dispute with Poland Hitler cited what he called "Maceand European problems as a whole donian conditions" prevailing along The British statement was ex-other parts of the frontier, presum-pected to tell Hitler the first re-ably Upper Silesia. The plain inferquirement for any negotiation was ence was Germany has claims in the removal of threats of force. this direction, too. Germans use A second condition was believed "Macedonian" as a synonym for

> Hitter wrote Daladier he said he wanted nothing more for Germany than Daladier would want for France, if France were in German's "intolerable" position. France, Hitler argued, would not tolerate a foreign corridor

through its territory, so why should Germany?

ly were increased, because Hitler

Fuehrer Said Willing To Have His

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)-Adolf Hitler expects to re-

solini of Italy mediate Germany's dispute with Poland. Sir Nevile was flying from London after a series of sion which regulates oil in Texas three British cabinet meetings had completed the reply to Wiess said present inventories of

In connection with suggestions Premier Mussolini would be acceptable as a mediator, reliable sources said 212,444 barrels since March 31, and

stay out of the Mediterranean and Daladier's suggestion the French said today Premier Mussolini was available. premier was "ready to make every ready to lend his good offices to a He said the Humble needed beeffort which an upright man can settlement of European problems, tween 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 bar-

> Germany and Italy of their good-Virginio Gayda, often the unofficial spokesman of the govern-ment, said Musselini alone could

the Giornale D'Italia, "of responsi-It was Britain's considered reply to what was reliably described as a general but vague offer from the German chancellor for negotiatios of both his dispute with Polysia. Hiller's arguments.

to the outcome of the exchange of notes between London and Berlin, mined largely by supply and de-The margin of time in which to avert war, he said, was lessening, adding, "no bright hopes should

See IL DUCE, Page 5, Col. 8 Mrs. C. Lewis Dies

At Daughter's Home Mrs. C. Lewis, mother of Mrs. INFANTILE PARALYSIS
T. Lloyd, succumbed at the home FATAL TO CHILD of her daughter at 2:15 Monday af-

Other daughters of Mrs. Lewis was regarded as a hint other claims Mrs. William Menger of San Antonio, and Mrs. F. C. Niedermeier
sets and two men operating the
inhaltor. He became ill Friday and

WOULD INVOKE NEUTRALITY LAW WHILE ASKING REVISION WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (49)-If ty it would be invoked if the con-AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

European war breaks out, a gov-flict spread throughout the contiernment official said today, Presinent

ican economic conditions. of "cash and carry" basis, The president is directed to in- The president remained in the in the wreck.

BRITISH STAND ON POLISH CRISIS PUT BEFORE Humble Crude Exhaustion

President Weiss Testifies At Commission Hearing

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (29 - H. C. Wiess of Houston, president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, largest purchaser of crude oil in the world, testified today at a colorful hearing before the Texas railroad commission that as a result of the oil shutdowns the com pany's stocks of crude would be exhausted by September L

Representatives of other major oll producing states and the in terstate oil compact commission sat in on the hearing in the great hall of the state house of representatives, a hearing called to determine whether the 15day shutdowns which expire to morrow should be extended Under sharp questioning by Er

nest O. Thompson, chairman of the compact commission and also member of the railroad comm 11,757,481 barrels and as of Sept 1 would be 7,320,749, Of those inventories 2,307,704

barrels were needed to fill pipe

had gasoline stocks of 2,073,684 barrels at present, an increase 308,638 since a year ago.

"As I get it, you will soon ! out of oil, will you not?" queried

Wiess grinning broadly re "Yes, unless our supply is in-

creased in the meantime. Asked for statistics on storage of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, referred to generally as the "parent" of the Humble ROME, Aug. 28 (P)-Fascists Weiss said flatly they were no

undertake" toward peaceful solu-but indicated Great Britain and rels of crude for normal working France would have to satisfy both conditions, and had made heavy reductions in recent months.

"Have you reduced enough?"

"Too much," snapped Wiess. "That is to say, you are a weet "He has need," Gayda wrote in bit short?" Thompson pressed. "We aren't long," said Wiess.

He said the company would like Questioning veered to the Hum-Wiess said prices were deter-

mand and other factors of econo-Urged for more detail, the Hum-

ble president read a long statement reviously published in advertis See HUMBLE, Page 5, Col. 1

of her daughter at 2:15 Monday af-ternoon, after a long iliness. Mrs. Lewis observed her 90th birthday Bunday.

ABILENE, Aug. 28 (E2—Felix Boyd Dozier, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozier of Colo-The demands on Poland definite—Sunday.

Were increased because Hitler She had been confined for sev-rado City, died in an ambulance at message would prove to be an historic document both to impress a "corridor through the corridor"— a strip of territory to connect Germany with Danzig and the isolated press on what the British government should tell Hitler at this Now Poland's residence of the province of East Prussia. Now Poland's right to a corridor rection of the Eberley Funeral fantile paralysis. His throat and chest muscles were paralyzed.

The boy was placed under an in first symptoms of infantile paraly-sis were detected Saturday night. at 6 p. m. Sunday.

OIL MAN VICTIM OF

CORPUS CHRISTY Aug. 28 (49) dent Roosevelt will invoke the neutrality law at the same time he calls congress to consider its revision.

The law places an embargo on all shipments of arms and ammunition to belligerents. The administration wants to repeal this provision and permit sales on a sort of "cash and carry" basis.

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 25 173

Funeral services were conducted bere today for Charles Grear Porter, 49, president of the Porter Blanchard Oil company, victim of act would be put into effect, and have supervised a long series of preparations designed to ease the J. D. Blanchard of Alice suffered a broken arm and W. H. Gee of Houston a possible skull fracture. Houston a possible skull fracture

voke the neutrality act whenever White House during the week-end, he finds that a "state of war" talking with Secretary Hull by exists.

Authoritative sources said the to the state department. He held law might not be called into oper-in abeyance plans for a trip tonight ation if there was only a "light-to his home at Hyde Park, N, Y, ning" war between Germany and but the impression prevailed he Poland, but they expressed certain-would not leave the capital.

Germany Goes On A Rationing System

BERLIN, Aug. 28 CF Nazi Germany's capital saw today the greatest run on its food stores in

Housewives hurried to grocer. butcher, dairyman and other pro-visioners to get their names down for the new rationing process. In addition, they bought what-ever the dealers would give them of stocks not yet on the ration

These included eggs, points flour and canned goods. Germans began to ant loss some favorite foods because

rationing—a "pre-war measure of conservation."

After September I, next Friday, gasoline will be rationed strictly. That is—rationed for those who are still allowed to retain their Under terms of the gasoline de-

cree, the owner of an automobile must prove he needs his car and negotiate on the account of gasoline he may purchase daily.

There already had been a ban on sale of resoline from a m.

toes, vegetables, rye and wheat flour. But there is less meat, sausage, marmalade, and sugar as a result of the plan, Drawing on its experience in the World war when, many con-

tend, the country was starved into submission by the British blockade, Germany decided to ration herself now.

The government-prescribed dist, as published teday, limits ment consumption a person for one week to 700 grams, approximately \$4.5 courses.

to 150 grams, sports are restricted to 150 grams, approximately a counces. Every German must go along for a week with a gram of coffee, or coffee aubsiliate about 2.5 cmass.

The daily alloyable for milk to cot in 0.5 liters, little less than but nice.

PAPA GOT TIRED KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 (49)

KANBAS CITY, Aug. 28 CF3 — Movie Actor Wallace Beery landed his airplane in his native city and told friends "Tve got to put Caroll Ann (his 8-year-old adopted daughter) and (his 8-year-old and branch and (his 8-year-ol

when driven sanely. Others will be given a sticker with indi-vidual defects checked. As in other safety lanes conduct ed here, the driving public will be Cantrell and F. O. Shortes.

20 Called For **Grand Jury**

moned for grand jury service district court opens Monday at up a safety lane here for checking automobiles for mechanical driveral sprinkling of younger men

> veniremen.
>
> An unusually heavy criminal do ket, with more than two score

Those summoned to report for ing machine is a new type that Monday when Judge Collings wil readily tests the pressure applied select an investigative body of 12 by each wheel on the automobile. men were W. H. Wise, H. W. Bartlett, Joe B. Harrison, A. J. Stallings, R. V. Middleton, H. E. Clay, Ed J. Carpenter, G. W. McGregor, C. W. Creighton, M. E. Ooley, C. E. Anderson, H. G. Hill, Bruce Frazier W. E. Carnrike, R. G. Wilson, Nor man H. Read, G. W. Smith, Glenn

NEW HEARST PAPER

when the September term of 70th

The list of jurors included a lib with the balance of power still with the older and more experienced men. It was noted that the arrangement was in accordance with a desire of Judge Cecil Collings to

cases already on tap, awaits at-tention of the grand jury when it goes into session with District Attorney Martelle McDonald. the Asiatic continent.

FLYING INSTRUCTOR KILLED IN CRASH

SHAMROCK, Aug. 28 (P)-John cago Herald-American, newest of Andrew Van Wormer, 20, forme the Hearst newspaper consolidations, made its first appearance to school, was killed yesterday when instructor at a Wichita Falls flying school, was killed yesterday wher

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of Abruham
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Wartime Dictatorship

America is making plans for a dictatorship that will regiment all the material resources of the nation as they have never been regimented before This will not be a political dictatorship calculated to overturn traditional democratic processes of gov ernment, but a wartime dictatorship designed to save democracy by prompt and effective mobilization of industry as well as manpower in event the United States should go to war.

Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson disclose part of the program in an address before the newly created war resources board, composed of six out standing representatives of industry under leader ship of Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, Mr. Johnson sald that the exigencies of war demand that tremendous authority looking toward control of the nation's economic recurces should be vested in one official, subject to authority of the president, who, of course, would be the supreme dictator. The chairman of the war resources administration, into which the war resources board would automatically be transformed in time of war, probably would become wartime industrial dictator, Mr. Johnson said, with the other members of the administration serving as advisers or assistants. The war resources administration of America's next war will be a counterpart of the war industries board of 'he World war except that the chairman of the new board will have an absolute authority denied to the chairman of the wartime agency. That board, Mr. Johnson pointed out, suffered from inexperience and "inertia." Its members acted in harmony, he said, but the board's administrative machinery proved to be sluggish and inadequate.

The war department has worked out a compre hensive plan for quick mobilization of material, labor and capital to back up the nation's military forceswith careful attention to safeguarding business labor and other civil elements from unnecessary hardships. The whole program has been formulated to bring every essential resource to bear against a I didn't know anything about the common enemy. This will be a coordinated regimen-tation of the nation for the purpose of self-preser-clothed him with all sorts of backtation of the nation for the purpose of self-preservation; for perpetuation of a way of life in which dictatorships have no place except in time of war.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-A gang of kids were standing around a truck in a parking lot on west 58th street. It was the only truck in the lot. Surrounded by automobiles, it looked tall and imposing, with its black, shining top and sides. This truck didn't just black shining top and sides. This truck didn't just black shining top and sides. This truck didn't just black shining top and sides. This truck didn't just black shining top and sides. This truck didn't just black shining top and sides shining top and around a truck in a parking lot on west 58th street. "happen" to be there. Nor was it "by chance" the sudden a great big mystery—a real my furniture, here. Gloria will be only truck in that particular lot. The man who mystery—breaks over my head. It's in the South for most of the windersting to a man? Even old drives it is careful to see that it is never hemmed in like a nightmare. No explanations ter and I think that Aunt Olivia Philip here—good old Philip, the drives it is careful to see that it is never hemmed in by other, and especially taller, trucks. It's a good for it." stunt. On each side of the truck, in easily read script, are the words, "Bob Crosby's Orchestra. Bob's boys tote their instruments around that way And it's a fine ad. You see it all around town, but you have. I'm going to ask you to done for me. She likes gayety a soft vacation. He likes celebrities, believe me. Your hunch that there around her and I've done very little and Aunt Olivia is a colcludio. He scream that name right out at you.

There may be nothing new to this, but I had you are." never seen an outdoor motion picture theatre for motorists until I ran into one outside of Milford, Conn. The screen is a hig thing with a concrete background, and the "lot" is graduated in tiers, or levels. You simply drive in and park. If it pours a dburst that doesn't matter either. You just click windshield-wipers on, and enjoy the movie, ich usually is an old one. The one I saw was you'd turned your ankie?" "The Magnificent Obsession." It costs by person-not by car, the fee being 35 cents a head. Cars for miles had driven in from the surrounding country to catch the movie. Good idea!

York I think I'd try to fit myself for a job with you are quite well aware that I of the big air-conditioning companies. It is the had a good reason for not comin ggest new business in New York. People have been back to my own place lest night sing theatres and public buildings for mbraced by thousands and maybe millions of "I know it, Laura. You need sed by thousands and maybe millions of sall" people—tea rooms, candy stores, offices, and nts. Last summer you noticed it more than ever and this summer you notice it more than last. It is possible to walk from one end of the city to another through the most sweltering heat spells and keep cool by edging in and out of air-conditioned

ost every day I get letters from people wantto know how they can get stories published. They ant to know if there is someone to whom they can end their manuscripts who will "whip them into super shape"; in other words, make them saleable. No, there isn't, "there are people who claim to

be manuscript "doctors," but I never heard of a successful one. If those people could supply the magic formula for YOUR manuscript, they would be turning out manuscripts themselves.

The only worthwhile advice I can think of is to

The only worthwhile advice I can think of is to get about the style of others, even those you advert about the style of others, even those you advert that her draam was only a dream that her draam was only a dream lines about the page. Music heard where the section allowed that her draam was only a dream lines about the page. Music heard where the section allowed that has already been done the void, Oscily Sturing that has already been done the void, Oscily Sturing that has already been done the void, Oscily Sturing that her drawn was only a dream lines are the blanking that has already been done the void, Oscily Sturing that her drawn was only a dream lines are the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the blanking that her drawn was only a dream lines are the heart where the heart w

The Timid Soul



Meet Mr. Lochi

By Marie Blizard

In The Dark

less thing to do.

"I put myself on the carpet and went at it analytically. My result-ing conclusion was that I wasn't quite bright, I decided that I was as romantic as any foolish heroine of a cheap love story. Just because grounds of a most lurid past."

she always makes him into what she wrote, "and I won't go in for a she wants him to be."

finally got what I thought was the Aunt Olivia has said that she own words . . . Oh, must you HE SEEKS ASSISTANCE

Laura took one of Cecily's hands into her own. "Listen to me, Cecily, got more to lose, probably"-was thinking of Donald-"that was something peculiar going on was intuitively correct. There is:

"But Locke? You said "I know. I said that I was boun to secrecy, and I am. But I'm al-

ong, patient sigh.
"But, Laura, why did you "Now, Cecily, act your age! What

else was there to say? There was a mon

Then Laura said with dignity "Cecily, I won't attempt to explain

say anything more to me. May ask you one more question?"

"Did Locke say anything anything personal about me?" Laura wanted to give her so crumb of comfort but she answer ed honestly, "No, he didn't, Cecil; I don't want you to think," finished rather incoherently. wasn't paying much at-to Laura's last words. A

pall of finality had settled "You're looking pretty fagge Laura, I think I'll run along."
"Pax?" Laura asked, holding

Strange that there could be such needed them. Her vanity had taken emptiness when there had been a blow as deep as her heart. Cecily said, "Yesterday, I made nothing more than a dream to oc-up my mind that I had stirred up cupy this now-empty space. Driving back over the ribbons of road, she stuck her hands in her

Lessons learned in 1917 and 1918 are being used to advantage by today's planners for industrial to advantage by today's planners for industrial coven though I didn't know what it with your heart. Pay your losses be like the legions of women who is with dignity and go on to some man," hep ronounced. to start, Be alert. Be gay!

Cecily made arrangements to have her furnishings taken to get back their self-respect. She Darelea for winter storage, to have

her stock packed to ship to New York the first of October. She made her cards.

really enjoys my company." She put down her pen. I have been selfish, she thought, thinking only of myself. I've given poor re-turn for all that Aunt Olivia has to add to it.

She took a day off and asked was intuitively correct. There is: She took a day off and asked you're such a perfect guest!" He and I'm as much in the dark as Philip to drive her to Portland. And likes his breakfast on a tray. He found to her surprise that she found, to her surprise, that she enjoyed that day.

They started early in the morn-

ing, arriving in time for lunch Philip was in an entertaining mood. Cecily laughed at his sallies, said

After lunch she said, "Philip, do you mind being on your own for a couple of hours? I want to go to the hairdresser, and do some shop ping. Then, we might meet for cocktail before we start back.

Philip protested that he would less he went to the movies and Cecily went off by herself.
She bought an evening dress.

wisp of a dress fashioned of scar-let fabric. It was a sophisticated dress, backless and simplic, with a corsage of long-stemmed tulips of re dand yellow thrust into the belt. It suited her mood exactly. It was a defiant sort of dress.

Need For Compliments She carted the dress away to the mirdresser's and, with it in mind, "new" with her hair. He washed, brushed, combed and set it in a roll that swept away from her face.

man," he prenounced.

Cecily picked up the mirror and studied herself. "I hope so," she said. If there was anything she studied herself. "I hope so," she said. If there was anything she wanted to be, it was a new woman. Philip said he didn't like it. "It isn't like you," he said.
"Have you any idea what I'm it ideay. isn't like you," he said.
"Have you any idea what I'm
really like?"

cupy this now-empty space.

Be a good sport about it, Cecily, pockets and frowned into the dark-

tering remarks to make to men,

do like black, don't they? Person won't hang on like a potato sack,

light, the super-sponger, the color-sal Callen-knows you haven't got and Aunt Olivia is a celebrity. He eats up her "dear boy" and "Philip, just loves caviar. He likes the rugged life served up by a proper drug store. He likes pignics and doesn't mind the ants. He likes

like. She already had an answe to that. He didn't like work. "Philip," she said, "is there very

"Sometimes," he said,

Cecily pursued the subject mali-fously. "You don't mind my askclously. ing, do you?"
"Of course not." Not said very cordially. "But, Philip, darling, what are

we going to live on?"

Cecily shouldn't have said that swung the wheel too violently.

"Or had you forgotten that I an He laughed. He's worried, she thought. Goody

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. Because of unsettled conditions in grope the fall meeting of British-American Engineering Congress scheduled in New York September 4-8, has been cancelled.

BEATS SCHUMACHER He merely shrugged his shoulders.

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (A)—Harry Todd of Dallas whipped his fellow townsman, Don Schumacher, 5 and she should feel let down. She want-3 here yesterday to take the fifth and Philip to pay her compliments, samual Lakewool country thus amadhe never had before. Now she tour invitation golf tournament. Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The timely, political, propagan movie has not yet run its course despite spotty boxoffice on "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," the fustry's guinea-pig for the new experiment in

"Nazi Spy"-at first expected to clean up a rec ord gross in America-has not done so. But foreign returns have been gratifying enough to warrant a continuation of the "Americanism campaigh" scotored by Warner Bros. That studio is going ahead with two more anti-Nazi films, "The Bishop Who Walked With God" and "Underground." The former is a dramatization of the clergyman who defled: Hitler and went to a concentration camp. The latter deals with lives of those in Germany who are oposed to the Hitler regime.

The studio also has completed its "Career Mart" Beginning as a document as frank as "Nazi Spy the script during production was toned down-assumably at the time when income from "Nazi Spy" looked most unpromising. Later, probably when the foreign returns were tested, the soft-pedal was lifted and the script restored virtually to its original form

Hollywood's prize on-again, off-again story property is "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis's work showing consequences of a dictatorship in the United States, Metro bought it three years ago, shelved it (while many an outraged "liberal" proested loudly) and took it off the shelf, announced plans for an ambitious production. Then (significantly at the time when "Nazi Spy's" prospects looked sourest) it was "postponed"-not, however, without some prospect of ultimate filming. (Meaning, I suppose, if the wind blows the straw in the profit-

Metro, meanwhile, has Phyllis Bottome's novel "The Mortal Storm," with a setting inside Nazi Gernany, also "I Had a Comrade," likewise a Nazi yarn, and an untitled story by Erich Maria Remarque dealing with refugees from Nazidom. (Metro's last Remarque film was "Three Comrades," so treated as to remove most of the sting for any foreign market that might take offense. Metro's "Idiot's Delight" likewise had the pacific balm treatment,—no specific country, and certainly not Italy, being men-

Walter Wanger still says he will make "Personal History," the Vincent Sheean autobiography, as the story of an American reporter who tries to find liberty abroad and finds it, finally, only in America. The script is again in process of revamping, and the accessive "treatments" some day should be an ineresting record of these geographically changing

As quickly as the reporter-hero, in one version got held in one country, that particular country has changed hands, making that version obsolete. Once our here was involved in the Spanish Civil war, but now that war is ended, and the script, striving for timeliness, is being changed.

Preston Grover -

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The government has spent nfillions in designing battleships, roads, low-cost houses, kitchen aprons, drug-store glassed-in gardens, and suspension bridges, but not one dime has thing else, Nothing stands still. You have one have things to do. You have one business to wind up and another thinking up flating to make their time thinking up flating to make to m

For seven cents, or maybe it is 13, you can get making a life-long frantic effort to a pamphlet on winter gardening. Experts will help you fight the Japanese beetle, Consular agents will could hear herself saying:

"Eloise, I think I'll have red pol-sweat through a steaming summer in Java enduring ish on my fingernalis today. No, I malaria and chigger bites to help you sell an iceless don't like it but I'm having dinner refrigerator or a new brand of soda-water. But no the county. As soon as the commit a careful inventory. She mended don't like it but I'm having dinner refrigerator or a new brand of soda-water. But no the county. As soon as the commit book-backs, filed letters, catalogued tonight with a gentleman who does government finger will be raised to work out a new tee report is received, forms will be What am I wearing? Black. Men scheme for clothes that, at the end of a hot day, mailed to schools recommended by

she wants him to be."

We're getting away from the culating department and a magapoint. I wanted to tell you that, having faced this whole thing, I sonable living and that's all I want.

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from cellar to garret. That department above all proximately one third over la

interesting to a man? Even old They can tell you how to bake a blueberry pie, Philip here—good old Philip, the roast a duck, mix a cooling summer drink (non-in-life of the party, the hostess' de-toxicating), or prepare a school lunch for a growing

Down in the basement regions the department's architects and philosophers have drawn many plans for low-cost homes that should make farm life a COURTNEY SCHOOLS So food and shelter they have attended to.

A huge wing of the department is given over to textiles. A person would think that there, if any place, a little work could be done in designing a nonbinding air-cooled shirt. But no. They tell women how to make simple be

garments, how to rig up a low-cost outfit for the youngsters. They pioneered in designing and popul Cecily laughed at his salites, said so easily, I'll cultivate the habit. I'll everything so darn much he'll let you insuit him as long as you don't take his fun away.

She thought, wickedly: I'll ask his fun away.

After lunch she said, "Philip, do larizing the sun suits for tiny tots. They publish filused units of the school to nineteen trated pamphlets telling women how to spot fraud A new school bus has been added to fashioning a pair of pants that won't need pressing

HE GETS SYMPATHY

There was sympathy for the idea of doing something for mankind. A young woman, head of a division, explained, however, that there never had been an appropriation from congress for it. "Did anybody ever ask for one?" we asked.

"I don't remember, if they ever did," she replied. She was cool and comfortable while we talked She wore a striped cotton shirt open at the throat, skirt and doubtless a light slip and other hidden casentials. That was all-except, of course, shoes and Opposite her we sat wilting in three layers of

notion, including a coat, shirt and undershirt, two of them tight woven. Our shirt was tightly buttoned around the throat to stop ventilation. Besides, we had on tightly-woven trousers and some more gear

Why the dickens doesn't somebody de some thing about it? We did have one advantage. The young lady began fumbling around in a purse and then a drawe

to find a match. We had pockets The Reich has ordered "streamlined" menus to aid in meeting Germany's food shortage. This is important news. What's that old saying about sol-

In the wake of the deodorized cabbage, from the experimental stations, comes the stringle colory. Next is to be the ellent potato chip.

diers can't fight on empty stemachs? -Scranton

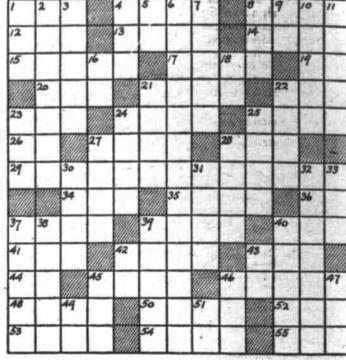
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Howard county's quota for NYA school aid jobs for the 1939-40 school year has been set at 44 for white: and one for colored schools, J. C. Kellam, state administrator, has advised Anne Martin, county superintendent.

The quota was based on the county's relative youth population and its particular need for NYA

Kellam asked the county super intendent to call a meeting of the local NYA County Placement Committee for the purpose of distributing NYA jobs to the schools within "Cecily, when women fail in She wrote to Hilda Froman.

"Keep a weather eye out for a lly I feel out of character.

"Mr. Snipswitch, you're the participation in the program. He said the school aid program would participation in the program would persecute the said the school aid program would persecute the participation in the program. He said the school aid program would persecute the participation in the program. He said the school aid program would persecute the the school aid pr it did last year, with only a few minor changes in administration and regulations.

The quota of NYA school aid jobs for the entire state was placed at 12,546. This is an increase of apyear's quots, and the State NYA administrator estimated that some 20-thousand students in Texas ondary schools would be enabled continue their education this year through operation of the school ail program.

OPEN ON SEPT. 11

Opening date for the Courtney Public Schools has been set for Monday, September 11. The school has been notified by the state de partment that credit has been granted in second year vocations home economics and fourth year English, bringing the total affiliat the two already owned and operate

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Miss Dorcas Sue Lattimore Sanderson, primary, and Miss Jan. . Bishop of Ladonia, home economics

are new additions to the faculty. Other teachers are Riggs Shep-perd, superintendent, Nolan J. Robnett, Mahlon Alcorn, Mrs. Riggs Shepperd, and Miss Ganevera Middleton, An elementary school principal and a bus driver are yet to be elected.



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RAMSDELL STOPS LAMESANS TO PROTECT BARONS' POSITION

Bob Battle Is Low Among Early Qualifiers In Invitational At C-C

Lucas Beaten, 6-2. With 11 Hit Barrage

Two Teams Tangle In 'Ladies Night' Feature At 8:30 P. M.

By HANK HART

Will Ramsdell, 'a bit of a lica's swimming leaders looked westward today for the talent with which to end Japan's supremacy in the water when the 1940 Olympie linx of the local forces, hookied ward today for the talent with which to end Japan's supremacy in the water when the 1940 Olympie linx of the local forces, hookied are held at Helsingfors. The Texas league race with 12 games are held at Helsingfors. Finland.

Lucas was tough—especially on Pat Stasey, whom he cut down on pitches no less than four times. But he could be hit at times and had plenty of trouble with the right handed swingers,

Welin Rough

Don Welin proved the big thorn.

He punched out three base blows and drove in a pair of runs. Rams-dell slapped out a double and a single to figure prominently in the team was the Detroit Athletic club.

Bobby Decker, rejoining the team cago, was third with 28 points. Hobby Decker, rejoining the team ofter a brief suspension, sent the Barons off on the right foot in the initial round when he gained a base on balls off Lucas, stole second base and romped home on Wolin's first blow. Welin then counted on Billy Capps' line double over Jay laney's head in the left pasture.

Lucas settled to stifle the Baron inners for three heats but Wolin by EDDIE BRIETZ

be, went to the far corner on the change would put take's wild heave and scored on a little pep into the fighter, but tony Rego's specialty—the squeeze lay—which had Van Marshall as

ncied the Laurennes' victory-ent machine but the Big Spring-rs retaliated with a brace of in their part of the eighth nd it was all over. Ramsdell pened with a double and, after becker skied to Fullenwider in hort center, moved to third on Loyd's hopper to Wooten. Wolin bubled to score Willie, then omped home when Stasey finally annected safely.

The two teams tangle again here onight in a "Ladies Night" feature Despite limited facilities all womer will be admitted free. The schedulit time is 8:30 o'clock.

Jodie Tate is slated to shoot anther southpaw, Lefty Millspaugh, against the Big Springers. Regc will probably rely either on Ed ahr or Pat Patterson.

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US Mermen Are Ready For '40 Olympis Bid

Big Spring decisioned La-Garrison support in its Olympic playoff.

mesa, 6-2, to increase their quest from nine tiny, brown-third place lead over Midland skinned youths from far-off Hagame to San Antonio's Missions, 3-2.

the Loboes' only tallies when he Ralph Flanagan, of Austin, Tex., homered following Curdele Loyd's completed his fourth "grand slam" gror on Bob Watson's ground ball of the distance events in yesterfter two men had been retired day's finale by taking the 880-yard blow came in the eighth round, freestyle in 10 minutes and 7.6 seconds, more than four seconds over his own world record. Adolph

second straight year. Otto Jaretz, a 17-year-old Chicago high school boy, won the meters freestyle.

the 10 meters platform diving.

Three points behind the Maul The Medinah Athletic club, of Chi-

SPORTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 28

Capps strolled to begin the rounds . . . Lou's handlers wanted eventh, pilfered the middle cush-to move the camp into Philadel-

ADDED FEATURE

Nova is training on the same pier where Gypsy Bose Lee, the strip teaser, is appearing in a drama called burlesque . . . from left to right the signs in front Gypsy Rose Lee . . . Next week." Ought to be good, ch?

Coach Tommy Thomas is all set o succeed Rogers Hornsby as manger of the Baltimore Orioles . .

WHY BRING THAT UP?

This week's dunce cap is awarded the Jacksonville baseball club.

Last year they gave a youngster named Johnny Rucker the air for not being good enough.

The other day the Giants bought Rucker from Atlanta for \$30,000.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Al Buck, N. Y. Post: "Observers find a deplorable lack of efficiency ABRHPOA1 0 1 2 1 in the N. Y. national guard . I hope that don't put ideas into the heads of the brass hats . . We don't PROS FAVORED want 'em drafting General Phelan (an old militiaman) from the boxing commission to straighten out the guard."

> WHO'S WHO DEPT. Literary circles will be interested to note that "My Life And Works, By Tony Galento" now ap-pears in the Philadelphia Inquir-

TEXANS COMPETE FOR POLE TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P) - The o national 12-goal open polo tourna-o ment begins Tuesday with several coutstanding teams entered, includ-ing the strong Huisaches of Hous-

Exports Lose

dup in a sweet nuriers duel liere Sunday afternoon and Using returns of the senior men's setting the pace, Dallas, San Annational Amateur Athletic Union tonio and Fort Worth completing outdoor championships as a basis the first division and Shreveport traced the decided winner as

tion to take advantage of the Cats'

Dallas' Rebels came from behind to defeat the Beaumont Exporters Kiefer, of Chicago, won the 300 7-4, and Houston split a double-meters individual medley for the header at Oklahoma City, winning 12-2 and dropping the second game

Earl Clark, of Obio State, won Kramer, Hunt Named To US Cup Lineup

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)-One of the youngest teams ever to represent the United States will defend the Davis cup against Australia in the challenge round here next weekend, Sept. 2-4. Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, Jo

Hunt and Jack Kramer, whose average age is only 20 1-2 years, were named defenders of the cup

the United States team which beat Australia a year ago, is 21. Hunt is Kramer, a Montebello, Calif., high school student who won the national interscholastic title las ear, is the youngest at 18, Pate indicated Riggs and Parker would play the singles with Kramer

and Hunt paired in the doubles. The Australians, expected here today to start practice, won easily wich and Adrian Quist beat Drago Mitic and Franjo Kukuljevic in Mitie and Franjo Kukuljevic

Stanton Loses To Local Team

afternoon to win thei sixth match not the one originally passed upon Pittsburgh 53

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (P)-Professional football champions of 1937, the Washington Redskins take to the gridiron warpath tonight in their season's debut game with former Pacific coast college stars rounded up by Coach L. L. "Buck" Shaw of Santa Clars.

start the game, but will play 20 Whether the evidence is impressive enough to make it embarrassito get a safe lead on Buck's boys," Coach Ray Flaherty said.

on.

GALVESTON, Aug. 28 (A)—Miss

GALVESTON, Aug. 28 (A)—Miss

Vivian M. Ryan, 22, socially prominent, was fatally injured when
intercircuit championship yesterday
with a decisive 13 to 4 victory over
Beach early today. Charges of neg-Oak Brook of Chicago.

The Huisaches' first match is Richard G. Biering, prominent against Oak Brook Wednesday.

Jigent homicide were filed against Richard G. Biering, prominent young Galveston man.

WICHITA, Kas, Aug. 28 GP?—
Semipro baseball's national tournament, which started two weeks ago with fireworks and ended in a near-riot, had its first repeating champion today—undefeated Duncan, Oklas.

The Sooner nine beat Mt. Pleasant, Texas, 5-2, to win 35,119,56 first maney and an all-expense trip to Puerto Rico to meet Guayama, insular champion, in a series starting large state of large states and the ball down.

Duncan scored on the play—a run not needed to win—and it took a half dozen policemen 30 minutes to hast flowr its bouncing young Texas that first banguar.

Mas he then given the needed cooperation by the president and the icaque in general?

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Was he then given the needed cooperation by the president and the icaque in general?

And what of future such cases?

Will in like circumstances it continue to be the survival of the fittest?

In the opinion of your reporter the league's constitution is but a scrap of paper, weak first of all because the salary limit clause.

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The Sports Parade

Back in 1937 when the WT-NM league was in its infancy, was plainly showing that it was having much trouble by JUDSON BAILEY in standing on its own legs, the circuit's career of Fincher

Withers, who was destined to write plenty of history in the league, was opened. Upon recommendation of the loop's league, was opened. Upon recommendation of the loop's things—including Joe DiMaggio, president, Milton E. Price, Withers assumed the position as first 400 hitter in nine years—but a business official in the Hobbs club, which at that time it seems certain to have a bumper was floundering hopelessly financially. The very existence of the league depended on the ability of the Hobbs franchise

to keep its head above water, so to speak.

The Hobbs organization did just that, meeting all obligations. In 1938 the league started a period of expansion, Withers was a contributing factor in that expansion, spending more than a month in this sector in creating interest in

two games, and gain a full Five of them from the island of game on Pampa, beaten by Clovis.

The slender Ramsdell did not give upon an earned run in going the route. Emmett Fullenwider accounted for the Loboss' only talks when the community association.

The Cats' left fielder Cazen lost ing more than a month in this three easy flies in the sun to give the new territory. He dedication the Missions extra base hits and centerfielder Black mishandled two gaining a franchise in Midelland the sun to give the new territory. He dedication the Missions extra base hits and centerfielder Black mishandled two gaining a franchise in Midelland, effecting a working the Loboss' only talks when the community association.

But Shrayenest drawing the community agreement with the community agreement and the community agreement with the land, effecting a working YESTERDAY'S RESULTS agreement with the St. Louis WT-NM League light and night doubleheader to National league club, finished Tulsa, 1-0 and 4-3, was in no positive season in that city with a degree of success.

At the beginning of the current season he moved Texas League again, this time to Abilene where baseball interest had been dormant for more than a decade, constructed a park, was promised civic cooperation in helping put over the drive for the establishment of the professional sport.

His elaborate dreams, however, were not realized. He lost money due to lack of support.

.In desperation he asked for as sistance from the league, at the same time attempted to float a loan to meet his obligations, guarantee the existence of his venture until more interest could be constructed or the city could plainly prove it was not baseball

For some unexplainable reason again had his back to the wall. He gain had beaten him in two drills over the week-end time to employ it, his franchise STANDINGS

Stunned by the action taken, Withers appealed but his cause was drowned by the league's de-

Withers had an alternative. He had concrete evidence, so he ed, that would prove that the league president was over-stepping his rights in grabbing his franchise. Withers contended that a vote of the league's directors was necessary in order to Lubbook 41 take over an operator's league rights. No vote was taken, ac-cording to Withers.

His appeal was referred to Judge Borger 30 William Bramham, high czar of the minor leagues, who has the Lamesa 23 case under consideration at the Amarillo 20

of the season.

The clean sweep ran Big Spring's held at Lubbock in March. He point total to 214 for the campaign. charged Price with discriminating acts and collusion with others and American League with acts not within his jurisdic-New York 85 tion, said acts contrary to the Boston 72 league's constitution.

Actually, Withers was attem ing to reveal many alleged unfair practices, to void what he termed "virtual dictatorship" by a league party.

correspondent takes no Fresh from summer practice at sides in the matter but he did have Spokane, Wash, the pros will line the opportunity of seeing evidence up as overwhelming favorites.

Sammy Baugh, sparkplug of the Redskins' aerial fireworks, will not the rules of organized baseball.

> It was generally known that Withers was unpopular in certain quarters, that he participated in many a verbal battle with parties

many a verbal battle with parties who did not share his views, that he was often accused of circulating communistic ideas.

But the fact we are interested in is that he did fulfill his agreement with Abiliene to the limit, that he approached that city in good falih with an open purse, taxed said purse to the limit in giving the proposition to the fans, then suffered the consequences when his venture coices when his venture

BIG SPRING 6, Lamesa 2. Lubbock 5-1, Midland 4-6. Borger 10, Amarillo 9. Clovis 12, Pampa 10.

Houston 12-0, Oklahoma City 2-Dallas 7, Beaumont 4. San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2.

Tulsa 1-4, Shreveport 0-3, Intional League Brooklyn 3-5, Pittsburgh 2-9. Boston 10-5, St. Louis 4-6. Philadelphia 4-3, Chicago 3-2.

American League Cleveland 1-5, Boston 0-3, New York 13, Detroit 3. Washington 8-4, St. Louis -7-8, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0.

merican Association Columbus 6-1, Milwaukee 5-6. Toledo 8-1, Kansas City 3-9. Indianapolis 3-7, St. Paul 8-3. Louisville 1-2, Minneapolis 5-3 Second game seven innings).

outhern Association Little Rock 7, Atlanta 2. Nashville 11-4, Birmingham 3-2. Chattanooga 4-4, Memphis 8-0. Knoxville 3, New Orleans 3 (tie,

Texas League

Team-

Houston 88

Dallas 81

San Antonio 81

Fort Worth 77 Shreveport 76 Tulsa 72 Tulsa 72 Beaumont 58 Oklahoma City 56 WT-NM League Midland 30 But his accusations did not stop Cincinnati 78 Cleveland 65 Detroit 62

Washington 52 Philadelphia 41

TODAY'S GAMES

merican League

son 8-3, vs. Lohrman, 10-10. Chicago at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled).

New York at Detroit—Russo 8-3, vs. Bridges 16-4. Boston at Cleveland—Auker 7-7, s. Harder 9-7. Washington at St. Louis-Apple-ton 3-9, or Carrasquel 7-5, vs. Trot-

Wolf Blanks Tigers, 8-0

Roger Wolf blanked the Mexican

RED RUFFING GAINS **20TH TRIUMPH**

20-Game Winners 2-Game Winners Are Expected

associated Press Sports Writer Before the finish this basebal ason may be notable for many crop of pitchers winning 20 or more

Ruffing and their fellow tradesmen, some fans even thought a 30-game inner might bob up.

Ruffing reached the goal for the fourth consecutive year yesterday as the New York Yankees tamed the Detroit Tigers, 13-3, for their ninth atraight victory, extending their American league lead to 13

Felier pitched Cleveland to a four-hit, 1-0 shutout in the first game of doubleheader against the Boaton Red Sox for his 19th triumph. The Tribe also bumped Boston in the second game, 5-3.

Paul Derringer hurled the Cin-cinnati Reds to a 7-2 decision over the New York Giants on six hits. It was his 17th victory.

Among other pitchers aiming a the mark are Curt Davis of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 18 already won; Tommy Bridge of the Tigers and Bill Les of the Chicago each with 16 victories, and Buck Newsom of Detroit, Luke Hamlin of the Brocklyn Dodgers and Dutch Leonard of the Washington Sena-

tors, with 15 apiece. Leonard got his 15th yesterday as the Senators defeated the St. Louis Browns 8-7, Ken Chase hurl-11-inning nightcap.

Cubs, 4-3 and 3-2.

Cy Blanton stopped the Dodgers,

rates, 3-2, in the opener. Bill Beckman shut out the Chi .547 cago White Sox for the Philadel-.547 phia Athletics, 2-0, in a pitching .527 duel with Thornton Lee.

493 TIGERS RETAIN 4TH PLACE LEAD IN EAST TEXAS

the Associated Press Marshail, with an easy 8-3 victory s. Redriguez hinter the investment of the system of

The latter served notice it was driving toward a spot in the circuit playoff by beating Texarkana Big Spring 200 000 0—2 6 1 10-2. It was Tyler's fifth straight win and ninth in 10 starts.

Second place Kilgore thumped tall-ender Jacksonville 6-3 and 2-0 in a doubleheader, and the league Big Spring .. 102 520 001—11 9 7 1500 down before third place Palestine of the place of the place Palestine of the place of the p

Walter Hagen **Bids Farewell** To Golf Game

By EARL HILLIGAN

In the first flush of mid-season years as one of golf's most compensus of manding figures, bade farewell to be got underway until Saturbucky Walters, Bob Feller, Red

7-year-old veteran after he com-week be dedicated toward thian tournament which commemo rated the 25th anniversary of his first national open victory on the expected rush and afford out-

ame course. "I'm going to play for fun in a nity to post their scores at tournament or two occasionally," he said, "but it's too hard to keep their leisure.

great game, isn't it?" The records show he won the U. S. open twice, the Western open five times, the P. G. A. title five times and the British open four times,

He's generally recognized as the greatest money maker professional golf ever knew, earning about \$4,-000,000 in a quarter of a century.

Paired with Gene Sarazen, he inished 4th in a tournament ar-

ranged solely to pay him honor. The best-ball event was won by Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and Billie Burke, Cleveland, with a rating of 19 "plus" holes won. Ralph Guldahl and Harold McSpadden finished second, with a plus 6 standing, followed by Byron Nelson-Dick Metz ed the Nats to a 4-3 victory in the plus 4; Hagen-Sarazen, minus 3 Tommy Armour-Jimmy Bill Lee failed to increase his minus 5; Henry Picard-John Revol total as the Phillies nudged out the ta, and Paul Runyan-Horton Smith each minus 6, and Denny Shute

Ernie Harrison minus 9. The Boston Bees and Cardinals split with Bill Posedel winning the first game, 10-4, for Boston. The Cards came from behind to take the second, 6-5, in eight innings.

Ernie Harrison minus 9.

Dudley and Burke, in winning \$1,500 first money, played the 126 holes, with a best ball aggregate of 447, 60 under par.

9-5, in his first start since April Aces Trimmed In Two Games

KNOTT, Aug. 28-The Big Spring KNOTT, Aug. 28—The Big Spring in a tournament in that city, said Aces suffered a double licking at that several golfers, including Joe the hands of the Knott Plowboys Dick Slaughter, were expected from

The Plowboys staved off a late matches Sept. 1, expects to com-Big Spring rally to gain the honors plete his lineup by Wednesday. in the nightcap

Marshall, with an easy 8-3 victory S. Rodriguez limited the invaders .500 Texas league pennant race. in the nightcap to lead the Aces
.439 The latter served notice it was hitting assault.

ALICE MARBLE PACES US FEM **NETTERS IN WIGHTMAN WIN**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (49)-The series deadlocked as Valerie Scott 426 Wightman cup was taken out for of England defeated Mrs. Sarah 345 its annual airing over the weekend, Paifrey Fabyan, 6-3, 6-4. 282 and today was back to rest for a ninth straight year in custody of the Americans.

The American team retained the tourney's highlight match. Helen

sides in the matter but he did have National League
the opportunity of seeing evidence Cincinnati at New York—Thomp-coveted international women's tennis trophy by taking five out of ing back Mary Hardwick, 6-2, 6-2, seven matches with the invading In the final doubles match Mrs. English team. Going into yester-Fabyan and Miss Marble teamed to 5-7, vs. Johnson 7-5.

St. Louis at Boston—Davis 18-12, day's matches with a two-to-one defeat Mrs. Freda James Hammers, margin, the Americans saw the ley and Miss Stammers, 7-5, 5-2.

Players May Post Scores **During Week**

28 Pay Fees Sunday Sain To Complete Lineup Soon

Qualifying for the ninth annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament will continue at the country club course throughout the week. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P)—The one and only Walter Hagen, after 25 The meeting does not officialday, "I'm all washed up," grinned the have decreed that a whole qualifying to relieve any unof-town players an opportu-

in playing shape any more. Anyway
I've had my share of champion-club, announced that 25 players had ships—I figure I've averaged about paid their entry fee by Sunday Shirley Robbins, manager of the

two a year for 25 years—and I'm night. Twenty-three of those had ready to call it a day. But it's a turned in qualifying scores. Bob Battle, Colorado City, was low with a par 71.

Only two other players besides Battle was able to negotiate the course in the 70's. Theron Hicks, Big Spring, had a 75 as did James

Pritchett, Colorado, Other qualifiers and their scores

C. B. Gentry, Big Spring, 85. Grover Willis, Colorado City, 84. Joe Pritchett, Colorado City, 86. Poe Woodard, Stanton, 86. Travis Reed, Big Spring, 85 Houston Woody, Stanton, 82. Sterling Stamps, Stanton, 104. Sam Bowzin, Colorado City, 95. Tom Dolman, Golorado City, 98. Q. D. Sheppard, Colorado City, 81. Elmo Phillips, Big Spring, 101. Wendell Parks, Big Spring, 26. J. E. Gardner, Forsan, 88. James Gardner, Forsan, 90. P. W. Haney, Stanton, 81. J. E. Friend, Big Spring, 90. Dr. J. W. Malone, Big Spring, 92 Dr. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring, 95. R. G. DeBerry, Stanton, 99. L. B. Vaughn, Lamesa, 79. Others who entered but were de

Harry Jordan, both of Big Spring, Max Leamun, B. Jobe, and Bill Shafer, all of Crane. Robbins, who returned Saturday from Lubbock where he competed

ayed in qualifying were Tom and

here Sunday afternoon, dropping that vicinity, the second decision, 13-11, after Sammy Sain, captain of the local forces in the Hall & Bennett trophy

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Eric Madriguera's Orch. Goodnight. Tuesday Morning News. Morning Roundup.

Morning Melodies.

News. Francis Kaye, Organist. Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels. John Metcalf. Thyra Samter Winslow, Talk

From New York's World Fair. Keep Fit To Music, Gypsyanna. Dance Music. 20:00 Personalities In The Head

lines. Variety Program. 31:00 News. 11:05 Piano Swing. Neighbors. Ralph Rose Orchestra. 11:15

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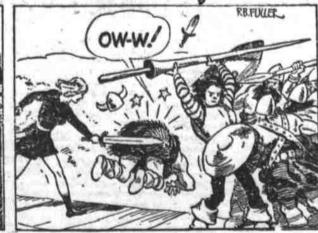


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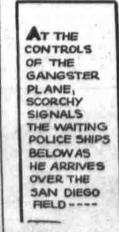




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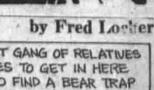


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Jap Aviators In Alaska

TOME, Alaska, Aug. 28 (P) T sir first and most difficult flight s Jely over, seven Japanese aviat a on a round-the-world goodwill monoplane today for a hop Whitehorse, Tukon Territory, er routs to the United States.

They brought the plane, named the Nippon, down here at 11:02 a. m. (4:02 p. m. CST) yesterday s the end of a 2,400-mile flight acros the north Pacific and Bering sea from Hokkaido island.

All seven stepped out fresh and unperturbed by the 16-hour flight nade in hazardous weather. Plans were to take off again to

day for Whitehorse, weather per mitting, then fly to Vancouver, C., Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles before turning east across Pilot Sumitoshi Nakao, holder of

a Berlin-to-Tokyo flight record, was in command of the ship, flying un-der sponsorship of the Tokyo news-paper, Nichi Nichi, and the Osako Mainichi, aviation-minded Japanese ne sepapers. All seven crew mem-

The plane, Japanese built, has a cruising speed of 165 miles an hour Pilot Nakao said he flew through 25 below zero weather and snow

SAYS AMERICA WILL BE FORCED INTO WAR

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (A)—National AARKETS Commander Eugene I. Van Antwerp told the 40th convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today "we might as well accept the fact they will try to force America to take part when another world war

belligerents have no respect for the rights of neutrals," he declared in a one to four points attributed main-prepared address, "We know that by to a revival of European war force is our only defense against tension. an invasion of our rights as a Prices began to improve around

"take a realistic view of matters," instances or converted into modes
Van Antwerp asserted that while the American people do not want however, were on the offside, rewar "they will tolerate nothing that coveries giving away here and ther

Humble

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ment form explaining its position in the uproar over the crude price

Further questioned by Thompson for detail on Humble prices and markets, Wiess demurred, and Hines Baker of Houston, Humble director and attorney "We just want to see what us

wanted crude is being produced so regulatory authorities can act to prevent waste," Thompson

gest crude purchaser in the world. early top fed heifers 9.75; mixed We only want to find where the yearlings 9.85; bulls 7.00; vealers of the year. crude is coming from. This is the 11.00.

not have to answer unless he tive slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50.

Concerning purchasing policy, Wiess said the company preferred to buy only the crude it needed, but would, under some circumstances,

It favored conservation, he tes-

BALLS, NOT BOMBS

LONDON, Aug. 28 (A)-Women screamed "bombs" and scores were knocked to the pavement in a stampede in Downing street today shortly before the British cabinet

A suitcase was hurled into the air, releasing several dozen round black objects among the crowd NORMANDIE BRINGS watching the cabinet minister ar HOME WAR-JITTERY

However, instead of the bombs, PASSENGERS it was a shower of black rubber balls with chalked slogans, "peace now," and "Britain must not go to

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Wall Street NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)-Under the leadership of steels and motors, "We know from experience that stocks rallied selectively in today"

Calling upon the convention to treme losses were reduced in many

Traders in the forenoon reverted to pessimism and scurried to neu-tral territory. Offerings, however, were comparatively light and this, brokers said, tended to bring in a little support.

Transfers for the five hours ap

roximated 700,000 shares. The feeling in boardrooms was that war or peace would be decided

.ivestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)-(USDA) Hogs 12,000; top 6.96 sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs .65-85; 240-270 lbs. 6.60-80; 270-800 lbs. 6.25-75; 300-460 lbs. 5.60-6.35; ulk 270-300 lbs. sows 5.75-6.00,

man who can tell us."

Sheep 8,000; eight doubles good to Chairman Lon Smith of the rail-choice Washington spring lambs to road commission ruled Wiess did shippers 8.65; best natives 8.25; natives 8

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (AP)-(USDA)-Cattle salable 2,600; total 2,750; calves salable 1,800; total 2,-150; two loads heifers 7.00; few beef cows 4.00-5.50; bulls 4.25-5.50; lightweight stock steer calves up

butchers; good and choice 175-250

medium to good spring lambs 6.25-7.00; yearlings 5.25-5.75; fat ewes 2.00-3.10; spring feeder lambs mostly 6.00 down.

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many of the 1,417 passengers jittery with fears war had already
started in Europe.

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to be sent from the ship, and the
lincoming radio news was incomplete and noncommittal. Many parsengers believed the ship went unusually far north on its course and
some thought it pursued a zig-zag
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"The Polish governme

ed the proposals. Polish public spirnion, convinced that England

and France would now fight for Poland, began to make demands which one might possibly stigma-

they not so tremendously danger-

ous. At that point an unbearable

terror, a physical and economic persecution of the Germans al-

and, which feels herself as unas

milable now that he enjoys the pro

ection of her guarantees, to accept

peaceful solution. I should, how

ready observed, I see no possibilit

problem was made no easier by the Hitler letter. Europe today still did not know whether it was heading for war, or an eleventh-

adution."
"In such a serious hour," he said, "I believe sincerely that no nobie-thinking man could understand that a war of destruction should be undertaken without a hast attempt of a peaceful selection between Germany and Folind. Your will to peace could be applied with all determination without doing harm in my way to the German counter.

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ization will hold semi-annual meetground silos. This will establish a J. W. Farris, National Park Serratio of about one for every seven vice, Charles, Sutton, U. S. Forest Service, and Col. Thomas Boles superintendent of Carlsbad Cay

maintained in stacks. He advised farmers to pattern I Di Commissioness

sver, despair of an honorable fu-ture for my people, if it were not determined under such circum-stances to solve the problem in one Announcement was made Monamount of feeding to be done and day of the opening of a new type suggested that for average needs of firm in Big Spring, the Klen-O-NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (49)—The several small siles would be more Rug company, which will specialize enter a new, bloody war of destruction liner Normandie arrived toincleaning and renovating all rugs tion is painful not only for you but also for me, Herr Daladier. As al-

is to exclude the maximum amount like new." All items are de-odorized of air.

SHIP TO RETURN
PARIS, Aug. 28 (P)—The United
States Lines offices in Paris an nounced today the liner Manhattan, which arrives at Le Havre Wednesday, would be turned around immediately and leave for New York via Southampton and Cobbat midnight the same day.

Daladier told Hitler at the start of his original plea to the fushere. The France would fulfill her obligations to Poland and was confident of her mothing in the Polish-German Issue "which could not be subjected to procedure for a just and peaceful solution."

To such a serious hour," he

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ee Emmett Hull if you have any thing in this line for sale, 40 East Third Street, Phone 412.

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must themselves negotiate any settlement of their dispute; Po and is ready to negotiate on a moved; Great Britain is ready to help create favorable conditi ment, if Germany will make her contribution; but, finally, if Poto her independence, Great Brit-aln will be at her side Imme-

NICELY furnished 5-room house; newly papered; electric refrig-eration. Also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; electric re-frigeration; part bills paid, Call A source close to the governmen TWO-room house for rent at 1404 indicated Britain did not regard Hitler's publication of his letter FIVE - room furnished house; Premier Daladier of France, emtion; \$30 month. Also 4-room furnished house, lights, water furnished. \$20 month. Apply Old dying a flat demand for Danzig fur-fur-old either as heightening or lessening

the present crisis, Britain's position, the authorita 37 tive London Times said editorially DUPLEX vacancies: 3 rooms, pri-today "could hardly be vate bath, service porch and ga-stated" than in the weekend sage to the German people" issued by the British national council of

> be no war, if the threat of force is renounced. But if Poland is atnot with Poland only, but from the first day, with Great Britain and France, who both stand firmly by their pledges."

ATTACK RENEWED ON AAA PROGRAM

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 28 (P) -E. McDonald, Texas commission r of agriculture, termed the AAA program "un-American" in an ad-Missouri Farmers association con vention today.

"State lines are only imaginary lines in this nation," McDonald said, "and regardless of where we live, after all we are Americans "Nobody but myself could even with nutual interests, and if American agriculture must be reand economic position the first thing to be done will be to have "I am deeply convinced that if the un-American AAA program dis continued and again employ Ameri

press and instead of launching OF MAN'S DEATH

a pasture.

ODESSA, Aug. 28 UF9-Ecto county officers today pressed their investigation into the death two weeks ago of Doyle Miller, 35, of "As things were, however, Polish Ranger, after his auto was found

> Miller's charred body was found in the ruins of a burned Monahan apartment building. The car was unlocked and the keys were missing. It was brought here for fingerprinting tests.

VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alderson had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moss of Gainesville Mrs. Moss is a sister to Alderson though they numbered more than a million and a half, began in the regions ceded by the Reich... "I see no way of persuading Po-They were en route to their hon from a trip to Eagle Nest lake, Carlsbad and other New Mexico

Echoes On War Crisis

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 CD-Se curity markets stirred uneasily today, with Wall street stock prices off \$1 to \$3 in leading issues at the worst, while war-time control was extended over the A slow rally cut losses after an early dip partly crossed the gains

week. Trading was in moderate British exchange rate, foreign currencies swung widely. Some were quoted only nominally, The pound sterling at one time here traded around 529, off about 20 cents from last week's final quo tation.

Netherlands Mobilize

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28 (49-With a general mobilization or-der, the Netherlands today prepared to swell its army and navy to three times its present

expects to have 400,000 men un-der arms. It now has 130,000 men

Naval reserves will be called to man second line ships. The men-of-war on the first line have long been ready.

Approving Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 CP)-Seviet Russia's parliament took the first steps toward formal endorsement of the German-Rus sian nonaggression pact today. The lower house in a four-min ute session, at which Premier-Foreign Minister Molotoff was

given a huge ovation, adopted an agenda which included agricultural taxation and compu military service measures along with the nonaggression pact—the two preceding bills making it likely the pact would not reach formal ratification before tomor-

Defense Regulations

LONDON, Aug. 28 (A) - De fense regulations so sweepin they required pages to enume -varying from the control of earrier pigeons to the operation of lighthouses — were published by Great Britain today.

en control of merchant shipping and advised British merchant men to stay out of the Medtler ranean and Baltic seas. The minister of transport now may operate the railroads. Land

may be taken over to produce Military areas were closed. Use of cameras was restricted. Codes and malls were made subject to restrictions. All public utilities were put under new regulations.

Canada Takes Action

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (Canadian Press)—The Canadian govern-ment announced today it had as-sumed control of shipping and instituted a naval control ser-

Frontier Closed

PARIS, Aug. 28 (P) - The and Germany was closed thi morning at Strasbourg. The only persons permitted to cross the bridge from Strasbourg to Kehl were German residents of the French frontier sone and tour ists returning to Germany.

French Censorship

PARIS, Aug. 28 UP-Starting at noon today all telegrams and them to visit will cables sent from Paris by all Hall, and family,

continued, but press orga-tions in Paris were infor-these calls acon would be pa-through an afficial office.

Brussels Conference

BRUUSSELS, Aug. 28 (27....A meeting of the Belgian enbinet was interrupted today to allow the French ambassador to confer with the Belgian foreign minimum. ister. The ambassador previous ly had been granted an audies

by King Leopold.

The defense ministry announced final mobilization had been ordered to bring the air patrol of the frontier to full strength. Railroad connections with Germany were reopened after beli-closed temporarily last night.

Air Service Halted

PARIS, Ang. 28 (I)-The Air France company announced sus-pension today of airlines linking Paris with Berlin, Rome, Bucharest, Turin, Milan, Geneva, Zurich, El Touquet, Marseille, Bordeaux and Biarritz.

The line further at its planes between Paris Stockholm would fly for the

time today. Air services will con mally between Paris and Lon-don, Marseille, Casablanca, Al-giers (Tunis and Dakar as well as the lines serving Syria and the Far East.

Froops Being Moved BUDAPEST, Aug. 28 (P)-The Slovak government closed its frontier with Hungary at mid-

night last night. Reports from Bratislava said German troops were pouring in-to the Slovak capital from Vienna and being taken by train frontier.

Il Duce

(Continued from Page 1) be drawn" from the current "wait-

ing phase,"
Gayda again affirmed Italy's solidarity with Germany, in recog-nition of Germany's "just de-

Hitler has kept Mussolini inform-

ed of his proposal to the British government and his intentions in four exchanges of messages be-tween them the past three days. Sir Percy Loarine, the British ambassador, conferred with Count Galeanzo Ciano, Italian foreign min-

ster, yesterday. German Ambassador Hans-Georg Viktor von Magkensen delivered a

Viktor von Magkensen delivered stelephonic message from Hitler ts Mussolini yesterday.

These acquainted with Mussolini's viewpoint thought it likely he was insisting on the recognition of Italian claims on France in any general settlement.

In diplomatic quarters there was feeling Britain while rejecting Hitfeeling Britain, while rejecting Hitler's scheme, wor'd counter with

Italy, among other things

PIVE ARRESTS Officers reported a comparatively five persons being incarcerated. All were jailed for intexication. The city had three and the county two.

Maodell Biddison, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. C Biddison, left Sunday for her home in Fort Worth. She was access

panied by her cousin, Charles Bid-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs John Clarke and Anne Martin visit ed Sunday in Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klassner and Mrs. More Calp. Mrs. Culp returned with them to visit with her son, A. G.

What Will 1940 Bring?



The 1940 party nominating conventions are not far distant. Already the political pot is boiling. Favorite sons, dark horses and other aspirants are being groomed for the important presidential nominations and election race. YOU need to know the facts.

member of The Associated Press Washington staff, is making a tour of the country to analyze the tangled political situation and to interpret for YOU

W. B. Ragsdale, veteran

The Herald

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the many forces now at work in the significant maneuvering of this

pre-convention year. Watch for his series of articles in



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RATTLING ROMEO Comedy

-QUEEN-

JACKIE COOPER In

"STREETS OF NEW YORK"

Comedy - News Reel

40 AND 8 GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS

WACO, Aug. 28 (P)—The 21st swing into action quickly and its part in the nation's defense. Legion, department of Texas, and ts auxiliary, turned to business suions today.

pened yesterday, cheered stateor university president, and naional Chaplain Jerome L. Fritsche that if war breaks out in Europe to days.

sected grand chef de gare, of La When they w Societies des 40 Hommeu et 8 Che-"Recently"

Other Companies Restore Oil Price

TULSA, Aug. 28 (P)-The Barnsdall Pipe Line Co., today rescinded other two being Ohio and Pennits cut in the purchase price of crude oil in the Corpus Christi area of Texas where it purchases to the worked out to t about 15'000 barrels daily.

The company had slashed prices 1, Texas would be expected to enlist 24,000 the first month and 15, turbances along its route.

The Bremen has refused all the bremen has refused and brought up to date on the bremen has refused and brought up to date on the bremen has refused and brought up to date on the bremen has refused and brought up to date on the bureau reported no unusual distance.

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 (A)-A day was identified by his finger for men went out and would be splendid material for commissioned ort Sam Houston, Identity was stabilished by the war department. drafting millions of men, as was colors address was listed as Ama-Texas, and records showed followed in the World war, gets unenlisted at Fort Sam Houston on June 14.

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Heavier Demand For Petroleum Products Seen In Event Of War

industry leaders agreed generally figures, Germany produced 11,549 today that war in Europe would barrels daily; Poland 10,384; France Phillips products and greatly aid the price-harassed industry—now in the midst of a six-state oil production England has no oil production at

They hastened to add that they land's supply of oil must come expected no "war market" boom either through the Mediterranean

passed on to the producer.

mand for aviation gasoline for the ocean to France and England. past 90 days from those countries In the event of hostilities.

Sr. of the Moore community.

directly concerned with the Euro
Britain and France would be in

A buffet dinner was served peen crisis."

shutdown followed a series of mier Mussolini's front door. beginning Aug. 9.

ion officials would consider in de- except 30,000. ciding this week whether the near-

One refining official said:

"What effect war would have on prices would depend on how long the hostilities lasted. It would take some time for increases in prices of refined producer.

Tran produces 211,000 barrels of crude daily and the Angio-Iranian Oil Co., has one of the world's largest refineries with a capacity of prices of refined producer.

the position of transporting much the noon hour. The current 15-day production of their crude supplies past Procrude price cuts in the midwest Rumania's oil is, at present, a

might be one factor state conserva- 133,000 barels daily and exports all Relatives and friends attending

Texas Ready To Aid In National

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (A) - Should this country get into a war, Texas is prepared as never before to German Ship swing into action quickly and do

General Harry Knox, Jr., said in an interview today.

He lauded the condition of the last remaining German passenger. Texas National guard as well as an Hamburg-American liner New elaborate new plan of volunteer York-sailed today. The line said ments by speaker Pat M. Neff, Bayenlistment in a war emergency, it was bound for Bremen, Germany. which aims at placing approximatewhich sailed secretly last night, the didate for the presidency of Mexico,
which sailed secretly last night, the

"I consider the Texas National ing Germany. in its boundaries and mind its own guard in better shape now than The sudden moving up of deparmany troops were at the end of tures coincided with a report by

O. Whitaker, commander of the 61st ing them a general code message. of the nation. Mrs. Wynona Nagle of Houston was elected le chapeau departments of the 8 Femmes et 40 Chaveaux, auxiliary branch of the 40 and 8.

O. Whitaker, commander of the 61st ing them a general code message. The radio station said the broad cast ended with an order in German to "act an your special secret instructions."

There had been speculation of a cast ended with an order in German to "act an your special secret instructions."

"Our cavalry is among the finest in the United States.

"The Texas plan of voluntary enlistment has been declared by the on to New York, arriving tomorwar department to be one of the three best in the United States, the

Under the volunteer enlistment rive here today.

gravity and below and \$1.23 a In addition, the national guard, resterday the Skelly Oil Co., 9,712 officers and men, which is now at minimum strength with exact position is unknown. aded a price cut in Kansas and about 65 per cent of full strength,

National guard and estimated that the Alaunia from Havre to Mon democracy.

found dead in a side-tracked Many of these probably would show up promptly when the call

Seventh Signal company at or non-commissioned officers. or non-commissioned officers.
All this is intended to take place Natl. Income

> der way. For that war, Texas supplied 198,238 soldiers, sailors, marines, nurses—all branches of the national service.

WORK ORDER GIVEN FOR EXTENDING COLORADO DAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (49 — was \$37,985,000,000, a gain of three contractors were order today by Secretary Ickes to begin widening the base of the Marshall Ford darm in Texas to provide a foundation in Texas to provide a foundation for a much higher structure than originally intended when the government began flood control work of the commerce department's figures included direct relief payments began flood control work of the local units are urged to attend.

The Parent-Teacher council will meet Tucsday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the high school administration building. All council officers, chairmen of committees and presidents of the local units are urged to attend.

The embargo on arms, he declar the ed in an address prepared for the national convention of the Veterans building. All council officers, chairmen of committees and presidents of the local units are urged to attend.

FORT WORTH, Aug. negro girl, en route to precise them.

Assalling the group in congress injured when the truck

said, would cost approximately \$2, royalties and the amounts owners of \$574,000 and involve the pouring of a concrete block 52 feet thick and approximately 80 feet high against direct relief payments, the totals NAVY YARD the upstream fact of the present in each category for 1939 were lower low-dam," which was to have been than those for 1929 but higher than

only 190 feet high. bring the dam to a height of 270 July was unchanged from June-feet. When the new coundation is 88.5, based on 1920 as 100. completed by the present contractors. Brown and Root, Inc., and the agricultural income was offset by

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Imminence of armed combat night be one factor state conserved. 13 2000 by the diversions of the evening.

Defense In Event Of Conflict

"We are prepared," Adjutant Leaves N. Y. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)-The last remaining German passenger

Like its sister ship, the St. Louis

German line officials insisted the fully.

The Bremen, which listed several hundred Americans among its pas-

sengers, had been scheduled to ar-

radio messages for two days. Its

Up 3 Percent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-

was \$37,985,000,000, a gain of three hall.

on the Colorado river.

The work, reclamation officials aries, dividends, interest, rents, said, would cost approximately \$2, royalties and the amounts owners PREPARE TO TOW

only 190 feet high.

Congress provided \$5,000,000 last

After allowance for seasonal in season for a continuation of con-struction and revision of plans to ment's index of total income for

Kenzie Construction company, of ficials said it was expected a new contract would be awarded to bring the structure to its full height.

A superior of the structure to its full height.

A superior of the structure to its full height.

Barricultural income was offset by operations, reported:

Bow surfaced at 8:44 (CST) at payments. The index of employes compensation dropped from 84.8 in July, reflecting a drop of \$18,000,000 in work relief surfaced stern pontoons at 9:28.

Sister Of Local Woman To Marry

Miss Anila Van Menger, sister of Mrs. Ira Thurman of Big Spring, and daughter, Mrs. Will Menger, of San Antonio, is to be married August 29 to Lieut. Eugene Snavely, also of San Antonio. Ceremonies will be performed in the First Baptist church there and, after the honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Kansas City, Mrs. Ira Thurman is in Ban Antonio to attend the wedding and Miss Emily Bradley just returned after putting the finishing touches on the wedding dress.

Bieved operations were progressing in an entirely satisfactory manner and they expected the Squalus would be surfaced momentarily.

MAN IS DROWNED AS BOAT OVERTURNS

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 28 (#)—
E. F. Fondren, 45, manager of the retail merchants association here, drowned yesterday when his boat captained in the Calcasleu river near Sulphur, La.

Four others in the cvaft were rescued.

Relatives Gather rices of refined products to be 200,000 parreis using at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given to be a surprise birthday dinner sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., was given t In the afternoon gifts were prosented to the honoree.

Great Crowd Hears Almazan

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 UP)ly 53,000 Texans under arms within New York carried no passengers ing his campaign, after a reception and planned no stops before reaching his followers described as "magnificent."

primary training in the World war radio station WMCA that it had in- at a political meeting here. Gen. A. D. Monteith of Pampa was when they went across the seas," tercepted a short-wave broadcast Almazan arrived yesterday by spefrom Europe calling about 50 nazi cial train from Monterrey to bring "Recently Brigadier General R. ships at sea by name and deliver- his campaign into the political but

at his residence at Coyoagan.

"The machine must adapt itself Hamburg-American line officials to the will of the people. It must to the minutest detail and was re-said the liner had been delayed by make such adaptations and vised and brought up to date June bad weather, but the U.S. weather changes in its operations as to truly reflect the will of the people. If it does not do so, it destroys it-

He told the rally that shortly exact position is unknown.

The Cunard-White Star line and 1911 he had declared Mexico was reviously the Shell Oil company would be expanded to the maxinounced today the cancellation of ready for a democratic form of five west-bound sailings; the Britgovernment, but that those sur-

cumstance the promise was made at a time when the popular will defrom Havre, Sept. 8, for Montreal.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Tuesday The St. Thomas Catholic Altar society will meet Tuesday evening

The nation's total income from all sources for the seven months all sources for the seven months Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the I.O.O.F. rent European crisis.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28 (P)-The bow of the disabled submarine Squalus broke the surface today but again disappeared beneath the surface as salvagers prepared to tow her to the navy yard. A radio message from Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, in charge of salvage

operations, reported:
"Bow surfaced at 8:44 (CST) at

Navy yard officials said they be lieved operations were progress

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Surprise Dinner Given As Friends,

were M. and Mrs. Roy Phillips While Russia produces more than and children, Joy Beth, and Fatsy ly completed shutdown period a half million barrels of oil a day of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Philiber of it has been exported. The lips and children, Dorothy Jean, The United States is the world's non-aggression pact and trade Edgar Allen, Freddie and Francis, largest crude oil producer. Last agreement between Russia and of Fairview, Mrs. G. T. Thomas and year's daily average flow was 3.—Germany, however, might result in son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring, 290,090.

Misses Arah Phillips, Twila Lomax and Anna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs Earl Phillips and children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Elme Phillips of Big Spring, Mr. J. W. Phillips and children, Twila Francis and Donald, of Knott, Mrs. Rosie Phillips and sen, Tom, Jr., of Big Spring, the hostess and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and son,

RUNS IN THE FAMILY-Since 1875 bables in the Jacobs family at Memphis have used this baby bed, and three-month-old Carol Eiseman is adhering to family tradition, whether she knows it or not. Dr. Arthur G. Jacobs (above) was the first occupant; his granddaughter. Carol, is the most recent. All told, 11 babies have cooed in this bed, which is something of a record.

Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, can

His supporters said the crowd was one of the greatest ever seen

but the meeting went off peace-The general settled down to work giant liner Bremen would continue

Almazan is running as an independent without support of the government's political party. Commenting on his hopes of winning against the machine, he said:

all self."

in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas Knox pointed out there is con-and Louislana.

In Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas Knox pointed out there is con-siderable turnover in the Texas Sept. 1, for Boston and New York; the people to revolt to obtain

LOOKOUT_Atop a London possibly 35,000 men had been given a year's training in the last three 25; the Aurania from Havre, Sept denas had promised a free, fair years.

1. for Montreal, and the Ascania election, declaring it a happy circumstance the promise was made hotel, Miriam Verne, Pittsburgh dancer whose technique delighted Hitler, scans the horizon and incidentally, shows the legs that won her fame. Since winning favor with Hitler, she's had some "nasty letters," she says.

Failure To Change **Neutrality Termed** Factor In Crisis

Income received by American employes for the first seven months of the year increased five per cent first meeting since June.

Over the corresponding 1938 period.

The Bible class of the First Bap
war, asserted today failure of con-The Bible class of the First Bap- war, asserted today failure of con- stitches, she said. the commerce department reported tist church will meet at 1:30 p. m. gress to repeal the neutrality act, today, but investors' income de Tuesday in the church and will be lifting the embargo on arms, was turned over

ed in an address prepared for the THREE INJURED IN

veit's "peace move" to repeal the sideswiped by a cattle truck north embargo, Johnson said:

of here early today. "However honorable may have been their intentions, they have Kirby, 11, brought Tarrant county's

politics when peace was in the balance; and men may die as a re-

LAREDO SUCCUMBS

LAREDO, Aug. 28 (AP) - Jerry Nash Worsham, 70-year-old former postmaster, died here today. "Bow surfaced at 8:44 (CST) at 50 degree list to port and slowly sank.

Started blowing aft section and surfaced stern pontoons at 9:28 Ship apparently righted herself to some degree and now endeavoring to raise bow."

All members and their families are urged to come and the only requirement to raise bow."

Mrs. Otero Green

Summe's is now in charge of our Millinery Department, and she invites her friends to visit her here for Stetson, Brook Hollow, D. B. Fisk and other

THE VOGUE 121 M. 3rd - Big Spring

Mrs. S. H. Puckett Is Honored On Her 65th Birthday

Mrs. S. H. Puckett was honored with a reunion of her family and an all-day gathering of relatives and friends at the family home near Luther Sunday.

The occasion was her 65th birthday. All but two of the children were home for the affair. Members of the family with Mr. and Mrs. Puckett for the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard and familry of the Luther area.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Puckett, Winters, his daughter, Mrs. Simons, and her three sons, also of Winters, a nephew, Roy Hunt, and wife of Carlsbad, N. M., Zella Puckett, Winters, Mrs. Wilson and children. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper of Big Spring were guests.

INJURED MAN TO BE TAKEN BY PLÂNE TO HIS HOME

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP) - Plane transportation to his home was being arranged today for State Sen ator James A. Noe of Monroe Louisiana gubernatorial candidate injured west of here Saturday when an automobile in which he was

riding overturned. Mrs. Noe, who with her daugh ter, Miss Gray Noe, and the driver were not injured, said she was at tempting to obtain passage on a 4 o'clock plane from here to Dallas

and thence to Delta, La. The senator's wife reported X-ray had shown three of Noe's ribs, at BOSTON, Aug. 28 (49) — Louis first thought broken, were only severely bruised. A mild brain concussion, however, necessitated 26

The family was returning home

NEGRO GIRL KILLED,

turned over.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (AP)-A negro girl, en route to pick cotton was killed, and three other negroe Assailing the group in congress injured when the truck in which which defeated President Roose- they and 31 others were riding was

of here early today. The death of the girl, Willie Mas much to answer for. They played 1939 traffic fatality toll to 26 Driver of the truck told officers he did not know his vehicle had hi anything.

Eastern Star Picnic Slated Tuesday Eve

The Eastern Star will have its annual picnic honoring the argan

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WHO'S WHO IN Lorena Brooks Is Hostess For A

na. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Hayward, children and home where they danced. Virginia Douglass have returned Punch and cookies were served from a short stay in Albany.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. ginia Douglass, Gloria Strom, Blake D. Berry.

Virginia and Wynell Fischer re-turned Saturday from a vacation trip to Stephenville and Fort Worth Than Worth. They were gone a week and while in Fort Worth attended the Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and night after visiting in Amarillo. Mrs. Frank Searcy of Ponca City, who died at 10 a. m. Sunday of in-

Mrs. C. W. Shehane of Toyah, another daughter, returned home also. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive spent the weekend in Fort Worth

Mrs. J. F. Jennings has as a

guest this week Miss Gertrude Mc-Kelvey of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vann had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lovelace, Denton, Mrs. Loseess and Mrs. Vann are cousing On their way home, the Lovelesses

planned to visit with Mrs. Vann's

brother, Dr. Young, in Roscoe,

Hayride, Dance

Miss Lorena Brooks entertained friends Saturday night with an old Mildred Cauble of Garden City dance. The hayride began early in fashioned moonlight hayride and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earnest the evening and afterwards the quests returned to Miss Brooks

to Robbie Piner, David Lamun, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Petree from Jean Kuykendall, Dorthy Hay-Calexico, Calif., and sons, Johnny ward, Edward Fisher, Jack Riggs, Max, Billy Don and Ronald, spent Jean McDowell, Ruth Frazier, Vir-Talbot, Ann Talbot, Raymond Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mr. Mina Mae Taylor, Dick Cliston, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mr. Mary Ann Dudley, Jeanette Marchand Mrs. Richard La Fevre and banks, Gloria Nall, Julia Cochron, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carnohan spent Cornelia Frazier, Bobby Barron, Alfred Adams, Sarah Laney,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and sen, Frank, returned home Sunday went to Colorado Sunday to attend night after visiting in Amarillo. son of Mr. and Mrs. Royd Dovier Okla., has been visiting her mother, fantile paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. C. E. Shive, for the past three Dozier, an uncle and aunt, of Kerweeks. She returned home Sunday. mit also attended the funeral.

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