BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)-All normal communications with New York, London, Danzig, Paris, Brustels, Copenhagen and Zurich and presumably with other foreign centers, were cut early tonight, indicating events of first magnitude were under way.

(This dispatch was sent from Berlin via Paris by private communication facilities.)

The fact that Adolf Hitler this afternoon successively received the British, French, Italian and Japanese ambassadors indicated he told them he would act. Soon, thereafter, the commercial lines censed to

It was announced officially all German comm cial vessels must remain in German harbors or return to Germany at once.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939

Of War, Says

Not Ready Yet To

Call Congress In

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25

(AP) — President Roosevelt

said today he did not regard

the present European situa-

tion as certain to result in

Appeals For Peace

press conference, made this state

ment when asked whether he would

call a special session of congress

to act on new neutrality legislation

Speaking to reporters only a few hours after he had addressed

peace appeals to Adolf Hitler and Polish President Ignace Moscicki,

Mr. Roosevelt said he had made perfectly ci 4 r before that he

would not call congress unless it

was reasonably certain that war

Saying there had been some con fusion over the word imminent, he declared it carried the connotation

say he did not believe the present

var is not certain, he declared.

Discusing the critical stage of

world affairs in a calm, deliberate

tone, the president said he had

no replies as yet from his mes-

yesterday to the king of Italy to intervene in behalf of peace.

Asked about American prepared-

ness measures, Mr. Roosevelt said

country could produce, the presi-

better than at any time in the

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the newspapermen present.

was imminent.

chief executive, discussing the critical foreign situation at a

Special Session

Roosevelt

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NEW 'PEACE' OFFER IN GERMAN-POLISH DISPUTE SEEN IN CONFERENCE OF HITLER AND BRITISH AMBASSADOR No Certainty

Seven Killed At Texon In Road Crash

Another Victim Of Auto-Truck Collision May Not Live

TEXON, Aug. 25 (AP)sil town last night mounted to seven today with the death of Candy O'Neal, 68, of Bel-

Six Die Instantly Another victim, Mrs. M. E. Coker, 32, of Crane, was not expected to live. Both legs were broken and the suffered other injuries. Six persons were killed outright

They were: M. E. Coker, 34, Crane.

Gayle Boynton, 34, and his wife, 12. Goldsmith.

Mrs. W. L. Thompson, about 30 and her two daughters, Jerry, 6 and Jackie, 7, all of Goldsmith.

W. L. Thompson, 33, of Gold-smith, husband of the dead woman, was in a critical condition in a hospital here. Dan Edwards, San Angelo, driver of the truck, was described as seriously in-

The light automobile in which tine persons were riding, and the truck and trailer, loaded with hay collided on the highway nine miles session of the oil compact commissast of Rankin about 8:15 p. m. sion at Austin on Monday, August Beveral persons have lost their liver 28. in accidents at about the same spot on the highway in recent years.

All the dead and injured except the driver of the truck were in the light sedan, which was travelwas en route to Big Lake on a fishing trip. The truck was head-ed west. The highway at the scene of the collision was described as a long, straight stretch with shallow barrow ditches.

county announced he was making executive luncheon for the compact members and regulatory authori-

Permian Basin Assn. Formed

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 25-The Permian Basin Oil associa tion was perfected at a meeting of West Texas oil men here Fri-day morning with Harry Adams, Midland, a vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, named to serve a president for the first year. The unit's annual meeting will

upon, with site of the 1940 conven- lieved an extension of the shutdown tion to be chosen by directors at probably would be necessary. tered a bid for the next year's MARKET MORE

association as drawn up by a committee headed by A. B. Davis, Lub- RECORDED bock, were adopted. The association will be incorporated as an educa tional and non-profit organization

meeting. After the convention each county of 10 members or more will supply one of the directors. Counties of 100 or more

tary-treasurer; and vice-presidents drop in the value of the British representing each sector of the currency, when London authorities Basin—Charles C. Thompson, Colowithdrew support. But after get-Seagraves; George Elliott, Odessa \$4.68 1-8 yesterday, the pound sterand M. D. Bryant, San Angelo. Serving on the nominating com- Trading in foreign monies was demitted were A. B. Davis, Lubbock; moralized, however, and banks P. K. Mackey, Colorado City; Al were declining to quote most cur Watts, Midland; Dean Nowlin, rencies. Tahoka, and Ben LeFevre, Big Spring.

OKLA. WINDSTORM TAKES THREE LIVES

MIAMI, Okia., Aug. 25 (IP) — Three persons were killed by a windstorm which leveled buildings and trees in northern Oklahoma last night. A fourth was killed in

Lee Floyd, 12, was lifted by the wind as he stepped from his home near Vinita and hurled into a meadow. His body was crushed. Clyde William Shover, 22, died in his barn which collapsed as he

milked r cow. H. B. McFadden, 70, a caretaker, was injured fatality at Lake Ponca

where the storm swept away a con-cession stand.

At McKinney, Texas, John B, Fisher, 61, Atoks, Okla., died after he was struck by a falling tree dur-ing a wind and rain storm.

Oil State Representatives To Meet Monday In Austin

Possible Extension Of Shutdown To Be Talked

states compact commission, an-nounced today he had called a spebile-truck collision near this cial meeting of the compact for August 28 to consider the oil situation in connection with the crude price cut and the six-state oil field

Thompson, a member of the Texas railroad commission, of regulatory body in Texas, said all member states would be repreand that several nonmember, oll-producing states

He said the compact meeting Tuesday. would follow the state-wide proration hearing set for the same day at Austin.

Thompson said compact members and representatives would atthat information received there herds. would be used in determining the

crude price cuts led six states to cliv. Although only 12 years old at the time, Harvey Rix assisted his father in the venture by keepstatement: "The governors of the oil com pact states are in accord as to the desirability of holding a called

"Therefore, as chairman, I am calling the meeting of the comand have notified by telegraph all member states and have invited other oil producing states, includ ing Arkansas, Louisiana and Cali-

fornia to come as observers. "The compact members and representatives will attend the state Morris New wide proration hearing of the Texas railroad commission from 10 with shallow barrow ditches.

Sheriff J. E. Simeo of Upton a. m. to 12 noon. There will be an ACC Prexv

> of oil and gasoline from testimony of major oil purchasing company executives so that the states may determine upon the necessity for an additional shutdown period after next Tuesday. The shutdown period in the six states, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma Louisiana, New Mexico and Arkansas, ends Tuesday."

Before calling the compact meet be staged in June, it was agreed ing Thompson had said he be-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)-Wall

lowed a recovery in the market late president. yesterday, when many traders evidently decided that come war or members may supply an extra peace, the market had been over-

LOUIS LEPKE, LONG-SOUGHT RACKET CHIEFTAIN, Other officers elected were H. B. Outstanding economic development of the day was a headlong Spence, San Angelo, acting secrement of the day was a headlong SURRENDERS IN NEW YORK TO J. EDGAR HOOVER City; Ralph Oberholtzer, ting as low as \$4.38, compared with ling came back to around \$4.50.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair onight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES Thurs. Fri 1 22 ... XX .. XX .. XX ... 87 ******* 98 RESERVATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

H. L. RIX, PIONEER O. Thompson, chairman of the oil RESIDENT, DIES AT HOME HERE

Long Illness Fatal To Business Man. Civic Leader: Rites Set Saturday

Haif a century of activity in Blg Spring as a businessman and civic leader ended early Friday for Harvey L. Rix, 59. He succumbed at the family home at 406 Gregg street at 1 a. m

following a long illness. He had been in a critical condition since Born in Cedar Creek, Wis.,on Jan. 30, 1880, he migrated with his family to Colorado City in 1887. As a lad, he often accompanied his father and uncles on long trips

tend the proration hearing and over this area with their sheep In 1890 the family moved to Big ossible action of the compact. Spring and soon thereafter his Thompson, who has devoted all father, B. C. Rix, acquired one of his time to the oil situation since the first hardware stores in

> ing books.
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> Later he became associated with the old J. & W. Fisher Co., and for years was an employe of the concern. In 1905, however, he decided to go into business for himself and founded the Rix Furniture company.

Subsequently his father bought and Lubbock. an interest in the business and his two brothers joined the concern Over a 15-year period the business expanded rapidly and branch honsester

Morris will assume the presi-

dency at the age of 37, sixteen

years after his own graduation from A.C.C. He will be one of

the youngest men to head a sen-

for college in this country and the first graduate to head the

local institution, which is the

largest college maintained by

members of the Church of Christ.

to be returned to full-time teaching

in A.C.C. and the board and Mor

Cox, president since 1932, asked

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)-Fint-nosed Louis

(Lepke) Buchalter, the fugitive racketeer with a

\$50,000 price on his head who gave up in a sur-

prise surrender to J. Edgar Hoover, was ques-

Ending a two-year search that cost the federal government and New York state \$400,000, the 43-year-old gangster voluntarily put himself

in Hoover's custody last night at an undisclosed

He had gained weight and grown a dark moustache to ride his identity, Hoover said, and

Lepke was immediately rushed to a cell in

the federal building and subjected to rigorous, all-night questioning by federal agents, who bar-red city police and prosecuting officials from the room and refused even to let them see the

Hoover declined to give details of the arrest, other than to say he and Lepke were alone when

"He told me he had never left the borough of

"He surrendered. There was no money prom-

Manhattan," the chief of the Federal Bureau of

ised or paid by the FBI. We made him no prom-ises of immunity or anything also."

The surrender apparently saved both the FBI

and New York City the \$25,000 rewards each had posted for capture of the man whom Hoover listed as "Public Enemy No. 4" and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey assalled as "the most dangerous industrial racketser in America."

tioned today in closely-guarded secrecy.

appeared "healthy and contented."

Investigation announced briefly.

place in Manhattan.

the latter surrendered.



HARVEY L RIX

were opened in Lamesa, Taboka Always an active civic worker, Mr. Rix interested himself community enterprises and as-

Poland Fears 'Negotiation'

members and regulatory authorities at noon and an executive meeting Monday night, at which time only governors, their representatives and members of the regulatives and members of the regulatives and members of the regulatives and their attorneys will be in attendance.

**The railroad commission will attendance of the regulation and the reaction in Poland to President Rooseveit's appeal today was feeted in the last year and the only preciative of the efforts of "all preciative of the efforts of "all preciative of the foreign office mouthing through the foreign office in the last year and the only pr made today in statements by W. H. mediation or conciliation. Free, trustees' chairman, and Cox.

peared, to reported soviet efforts to persuade Poland to capitulate ficial version was he merely had informed him of the German-

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ris announced this had been un-FATHER-IN-LAW OF animously granted. Cox came to the college in 1920 as professor of LOCAL MAN DIES education and was dean seven

Morris, a native of De Soto, Dal- Clyde on learning of the death of was discoloration of the neck, caus-NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Walt local and non-profit organization. Street saw signs that war in Euronal and non-profit organization. The board of directors will open may be averted today, and bid one may be averted today, and bid open may be averted today. The death of the particles of the death of the death of the death of the death of the particles of the death of the particles of the death of the death of the particles of ices Friday afternoon.

This applied equally, it ap-

peacefully" to German demands. It was known the soviet am-bassador had called on Foreign Minister Josez Beck, but the of-

SUSPECT IN TORSO Russian non-aggression pact. There was new emphasis on Po MURDERS HANGS SELF

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (A) -Coroner S. R. Gerber announced J. Granville Gienn, shop foreman occurred "two or three weeks ago." years before becoming president of The Herald, left Friday for The only recent mark on the body Key succumbed to a long illness Dolezal hanged himself in a county at 6 p. m. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. jail cell, Gerber announced.

the coroner reported

REPORT ON PARLEY BACK TO LONDON

Pressure From Moscow, Other Sources Being Put On Warsaw To Give In Peacefully To Nazi Demands

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, is flying to London tomorrow to report to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax on his talk today with Adolf Hitler.

The foreign office announced the ambassador would fly here to report and it was indicated he would return shortly to Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)-Talk of a new peace offer in the German-Polish conflict was renewed this afternoon when news spread through the capital that the British ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, had been closeted with Adolf Hitler in the early afternoon. Later the fuehrer received the ambassadors of France,

Italy and Japan. The nature of the talks was not revealed. No one here would intimate the nature of the conversation between Sir Nevile and Hitler, which occurred shortly after 1 p. m.

Earlier German sources said the Soviet ambassador in of certainty and then went on te situation was certain to bring hos prevail upon Poland peaceful-ler's closest military adviser, ly to give in to German de- Reported pressure on Poland

Every one devoutly hopes that mands. Hope for a peaceful settlement Asked whether the hope of through eleventh hour capitulation Russia and Japan into a non-agwhich he spoke was based on any of Poland and her guarantors, gression treaty and to persuade specific knowledge, the president Great Britain and France, was the Turkey to turn her back on her replied he had no more news than keynote in official quarters.

pone military action at least one without bloodsned. tore day.

sages to Germany and Poland to settle their differences either by direct negotiation, impartial arbitration, or through a neutral moderator, to his early appeal of

through the Soviet ambassador to

Warsaw, German efforts to bring new alliance with Britain were the Competent sources expressed be cards Germany was playing in her lief Germany had decided to post-hopes of getting what she wants

President Roosevelt's message This decision may have been tak seems ling. Poland and Germany on at a long conference lasting unsettle their differences either til 1 a. m. among Hitler, Foreign through direct negotiations, by Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, arbitration or by conciliation was Field Marshal Hermann Goering studied by the fuelter in the and General Wilhelm Keitel, Hit-reich's chancellery this morning.

Reply To FD Due To Be Negative

wrong address." "It should have gone," these ler's demands. dent said he would not call it that but preferred to say it was

sources said, "to England." German-Polish quarrel.

mum preparednes machinery this velt had sent his plea "to the ment in the hope that before today ends Poland wil laccede to Hit-

ources said, "to England." Some amazement was expressed
Meanwhile authoritative reports in the Wilhelmstrasse that Poland reached Berlin that Soviet Russia had not thrown in the sponge be-The president said he had not had exerted pressure at Warsaw fore this. Hopes were still high for a "peaceful" settlement of the that Britain would produce the necessary rabbit from the hat at Whether Hitler would send Presthe last minute.

Formal British-Polish Pact Signed

LONDON, Aug. 25 (49)-A formal, "This agreement replaces and today an autopsy on the body of agreement of mutual assistance be-frank Dolezal, torso murder sus-tween Great Britain and Poland al agreement reached between the

negotiations for the present agree- aid Poland.

office official statement said.

pect, showed evidence of six frac-was signed at the foreign office United Kingdom government and tured ribs, but added the fractures late today by Lord Halifax, the the Polish government during For-occurred "two or three weeks ago." British foreign secretary, and Amelegn Minister Jozef Beck's visit to bassador Count Edward Raczynski. London last spring and announced The agreement consists of eight in the house of commons on April

nificant in the light of the reported "It is a source of lively satisfactattitude of skepticism in Germany tion to both governments that the toward Britain's determination to ment have been so speedily and Britain hailed as a ray of hope satisfactorily concluded," a foreign President Roosevelt's peace ap-

Nation Adjusts Self To War Tempo But, while the nation hoped for over Germany's demands, he added some break in the international "I would carnestly hope that in the

generally as bolstering yesterday's parliamentary speeches by Foreign the mansions of Mayfair to the Secretary Lord Halifax and Prime Minister Chamberlain.

While Halifax reaffirmed Chamday and Chamberlain.

deadlock that would point the way face of all the consequences of a to conference instead of armed resort to war, and before any step conflict, it grimly began to adjust itself to a new warlike tempo.

President Roosevelt's second appeal within 24 hours was welcomed generally as bolstering yesterday's

beriain's assertions that Britain force or one of the auxiliary ser-was determined to fulfill her obli-vices had some member connected gations to Poland if Poland fights with the vast defense set-up.

France Calls For Full Precautions

today urged Poland to give Ger-that orders for the return of the many no excuse for charging mai-French and British military mis-treatment of Germans in Poland sion at Moscow had not yet been and to avoid any action that might given. serve as a pretext for border incl"The

and to avoid any action that might gives.

Serve as a pretext for border incidents.

In authorized quarters it was said the Poles were following this advice carefully. It was emphasised it was purely a precautionary policy and should in no sense be considered a weakening in French delegation of the light of the superior of the superior of the superior of the light of the superior of the superior of the light of the superior of the super

Machrische-Ostrau, Germany, de clared "Polish insurgents" shot and killed seven Germans and one Czech national at Bielits, across the Polish border.

The newspaper's correspondent reported the Poles rounded up 25 Germans and several Czechs at Bielitz Thursday morning on charges of subservice activities. Loaded into trucks, the arrest

ed men tried to fiee into a mearby forest when one of the vehicles swerved from the road, the news-paper account asserted. The insurgents immediately fired several volleys, instantly killing eight and seriously wound-ing seven others, the dispatch said.

Polish Soldiers Killed

DANZIG, Aug. 25 (P)—Semi-official nasi sources asserted into today two Polish soldiera were shot and killed near the Polish-Danzig border between Ottomin and Hoch Kelpin.

Polish officials were unable to confirm the report immediately. The German version was that the Polish soldiers were on the Danzig side of the frontier when they were shot by Danzig border

Danzig On War Scale

DANZIG, Aug. 25 CP9-MIR tary preparations in Danzig were broadened today to an almost warlike scale but business went on as usual under increa

It was almost impossible for private automobile owners to buy gasoline, so heavy had been the demands of the Danzig military

The free city sent large contin-gents of troops to points near the Polish border last night. They were stationed on roads and in woods, alert for every suspicious move.

Negotiations Ended

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (A)—The bitter British and French military missions bade farewell to K. E. Voroshiloff, Seviet Bussia's K. E. Vorosinion, and prepared defense commissar, and prepared tonight. to leave for home to definitely breaking off power negotiations for a me assistance alliance.

and Voroshiloff conferred for only thirty minutes.

More Italians Called

ROME, Aug. 25 (2) — Two classes of Italian reservists were called to the colors today, bringing those under arms to a total of six classes. The classes called today were composed of those born in 1903

They were unofficially estimated to add about \$00,000 men to the 1,300,000 already under arms.

It was officially amounced the naval and air ranks of Italy's fighting machine had been "hi-most completely filled" since August 21. In addition to the six army

classes, 35 battations of militia-men have been called up, as well as specialists of other army Nonaggression Pact

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25 i.P:—Authoritative quarters said today a non-aggression pact between Hungary and Rumania "is nearly roady for signature."

They said discussions were "very far nevanced" and the proposed treaty had been drawn up.

Official quarters in Budapest denied any such negotiations were in progress but declared

Japan In 'Isolation'

TORYO, Aug. 25 UF9-The Jap-TORYO, Aug. 28 UP:—The Japanese government was anthoritatively reported today to have decided to abandon its close reintions with Germany as a result
of the latter's conclusion of a
non-aggression pact with Soviet
Russia.

Domei, Japanese news agency,
said the cabinet had decided to
protest to Berlin against the
ironly with Russia.

A high Japanese neuro suid

A high Japanese source subd Japan would pursue for the present a policy of "splending isolation" without closing the door to "any country wanting friendship."

PARIS, Aug. 25 (A)-The French| It was stated at the same time

LOUIS (LEPKE) BUCHALTER

Patterson Shines As Barons Split; Borger Here Tonight

BAER-RITCHIE FIGHT TICKETS ON SALE HERE

The Sports Parade

Planned for Saturday evening, Sept. 2, for Baron park is "Merchants' Night", an evening in which the city's business men and fans can show their appreciation for the job By HANK HART Tony Rego and his ball crew has accomplished by participating in the dedication.

Ducats for the game, and there will be two played that Oilers and enabled Big Spring night, will be circulated among the merchants. Those to gain a 5-1 victory in the agents in turn will dispose of the tickets among their cus- second game of a Thursday tomers as they see fit.

Big Spring was originally scheduled to play in Midland park after Harvey Hutton that evening and the Sunday following but Midland offi- had blanked the Barons in cials have agreed to move the game here, L. E. Morris, the opener, 4-0. business manager of the local

claimed.

Over Surface

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 (A)

Top-seeded Don McNelli of Okla-

ma City, ran Dave Freema

ged today to gain the final round

of the Newport Casino singles

City in the semi-finals of the New

port Casino tennis singles.

Marble Faces

ninth straight Wightman cup vic-

The San Francisco miss

tennis tournament with a 7-5, 6-2,

lena, Calif., darkhorse, rag-

club, recently announced. Buster Capps' mate, said it was essitated when a earlier up to par at all times,

The two teams will play a then meet in a twin bill on from one sector of the league to error led to Pampa's run. Labor Day, the 4th.

Harry Faulkner, the Lubbock Hubbers' business manager, is deserting baseball after the current season, so they tell us. The White Sox, his employers, failed to match Texas A&M's offer, reputedly \$3,600 per annum, for his

Ed Bahr, the Barons' reformed pitcher now patroling the left garden, is the best all-around fielder outside of Pat Stasey to be used in that pasture this year. Bahr cannot field in Van Marshall's class but is a better hitter than the Tulwho quit the local club in June

A sadly misinformed young man was James Woodrow Wilson, Baron outfielder, who tried for two weeks to hit WT-NM League witching.

Woody, who gave it up as a bad job recently, said he was told on sent here that this circuit's was little faster than semi-but that in reality it was robably the fastest Class D ague in organized baseball. on had a revealing weak-

"Singing" recently over the hardthips an umpire has to endure in this league, Arbiter Zeb Howell,

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Ride Street Buses J. M. BUCHER Owner

Walton Hits Homer With Two On

Hutton Blanks Locals In Opener, 4-0; Regomen Win 2nd, 5-1

The pseudo slants of Pat Patterson baffled the Pampe evening twin bill at Baron

Patterson, who had made only one start for the Regomen in the The double header was nec- little wonder that their work wasn't three weeks he has been under "Traveling all day making these regular starting assignment along game in Midland was rained long hops and umpiring at night with the admiration of 750 people naturally gets a fellow," Howell on hand by limiting the hard hitting invaders to three scattered The circuit's umpires naturally blows and whitewashing them unsingle game Sunday, the 3rd, suffer when they move by auto til the seventh round when his own

Sensational fielding on the part of Billy Capps enabled him to survive a threatening situation in the sixth. With the bases crammed and one down the Baron third sacker took Hal Summers' skidding bounder off his shoe laces and turned it into a double kill-

Effective, Too

Hutton, who had limited the Big Springers to three blows in the initial bout, went to the hill for the Pampans in the second and handcuffed the Barons very effectively through four rounds but successive hits by Big Spring's "one-two" punch, Pat Stasey and Unexpected conqueror of experienced Hal Surface of Kansas City that round gave Patterson two runs to work on and Hutton gave are to work on and Hutton gave runs to work on and Hutton gave.

Verrengia was in trouble from the start. After forcing Al Berndt to roll to Sammy Malvica at short Patterson-was hit by a pitched ball and Curdele Loyd strolled. Patterson was forced at third on a drive by Don Woltn but Tex Walton entered the scene and punched a home run far over the right field wall to put the game on loc.

Brook Makes

It Tough On

Contenders top-listed Don McNeill of Oklahoma The other next-last-round match paired Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, second-seeded, against Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., Freeman eliminated Surface, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0, and thus became the only put the game on ice .

unseeded entry left in the round Patterson threw wildly to first after taking Malvica's hopper in By SID FEDER McNeill ousted Larry Dec, 17front of the box in the seventh and Malvica continued his jaunt on into the keystone. He stole third after Gil Hunt of Washington had an off-day and Cooke won 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 Bailey had akied to Stasey and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, went across on a ground ball to Fla., carried Grant five sets before Wolin by Phillips. Verrengia whiffed to end the proceedings.

In the opener Hutton was superb in the clutches, shading Ed Bahr

See BARONS, Page 7, Col. 1

LOCAL DEALER WILL SEE 1940 BUICKS NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)-Alice AT FLINT PLANT Marble, the first lady of American

tennis, heads a veteran United ment, planned to leave Saturday four outlings with the same out the guidance of that old veteran, King, Wichita Falls, 82. tory over the British at Forest

named to meet Miss Mary Hardnamed to meet Miss Mary Hard-Buick already has its new models wick, the British No. 2 star, in one in production, and they will be preof the two singles matches today.

In the other, Miss Helen Jacobs sented to the public soon. Mean-In the other, Miss Helen Jacobs, while, dealers from all over the econd ranking U. S. player, will nation will assemble in Flint for a go against Kay Stammers, top first-hand inspection of the new ranking visitor. features added to the '40 edition. features added to the '40 edition.

THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

deadly knockout nunches will be heard on the night of September 18 at the Lubbock fair grounds when Maxie Baer (left) the former world's heavyweight champion battles Lubbock's up and coming Babe Ritchie in a sixing ten round fight. It will be the most important Texas fight since the state legalized boxing several years ago. Baer, who today ranks as the second outstanding

of gold that goes with such challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, has been made a flat guarantee of \$10,000 to bat-tle Ritchie. He was also pro-vided with \$2,500 for training and transportation expenses.
"Pup" Thomas, Lubbock merchant and financial backer of the fight, predicts a crowd of 15,000 people or more will witness the bout and watch Babe Ritchie, a real product of the South Plains, make his supreme hid for firthe close and the not

glory. Ritchie (right) is now ng at Dallas but will move his training site to Lubbock ten days before the fight. Baer will also establish training quarters at Lubbock several days in advance of the fight.
Promoters Benny Woodall and
Jimmy Koenig worked over two
months before Baer would
agree to battle Ritchie, Out-oftown fans should make their ticket reservations with "Pup" Thomas at 1011 Main street, Lubbock.

vania boxing commission. Jameson's Chances Are Liked By Pam Barton

Contenders

Who said It can't happen here?

for a National league leader? And the final round, Pam—eliminated try club amateur invitation tournawho said the futile Phillies were Wednesday-complimented the at-ment. a major league club only because tractive Texas girl and then added; One stroke behind the medalist was Jack Tinnin, Little Rock countries? they held a franchise?

Well, sir, there they are this shot." morning: The Dodgers with five tournament and the semi-final bracket which she reached yester. This is Betty's sixth national flight, include: Schumacher, 71 vs. Andrew Chilstraight wins, four of them against bracket which she reached yester. the very select Cincinnati Reds day by nosing out Marion Miley, vs. Johnny Avon, 81, Dallas, one up, is the furtherest she ever R. R. McEwen, manager of the and the somewhat gasless Gas one up, is the furtherest she ever has gone. She spent the past win-Barnum, Edinburg, 82. Hollis Webb of the sales depart the Phillies with an even break in morning by automobile for Flint fits. They topped it off last night Tommy Armour.

> pages-where the box scores of the New York Yankees are prominently displayed? The Yankees are almost a cinch to be the other half of the world series this fall, and there was nothing to cheer up a prospective rival in the way they piled up 29 hits for an 11-5 win over the St. Louis Browns yesterday.
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> All this firing, together with a

3-1 nighttime party the Chicago White Sox enjoyed at the expense of the Boston Red Sox, let the Yanks nine games on tep in the American league and the Reds 5 1-2 in the National. But the Chicago Cubs and Dodgers are coming a 'running in the senior circuit The Cubs bumped the Boston Bees 6-1 yesterday to climb within 2 1-2 games of the Cards, and the Dodgers are only 6 1-2 away from Chi

Max Butcher won his sec straight for the Pittsburgh Pirates, nipping the New York Giants 4-3 with a six-hitter. Dizzy Trout baffled the Washington Senators and the Detroit Tigers came through 8-1. The Cleveland In-dians fired their heavy artillery at the Athletics, banging out 29 hits for a 10-2 and 17-2 doubleheader

Oilers Beaten Again, 5 To 1

By the Associated Press
With his Longview team trailing
4-0, Ruhs Thompson relieved Pat
Raish in the fifth inning with the
bases leaded and blanked 15 batemen the rest of the way—but Longview lost to Palestine 4-2.

Despite Marshall's 4-run rally in
the ninth, Tyler's Trojans won their
seventh same in sight starts, 10-3.

the ninth, Tyler's Trojans won their seventh game in eight starts, 10-8. Jacksonville broke a four-game losing streak by downing the East Texas League's leaders, the Henderson Oliers, 5-1.

Gordon Houston broke a six-all tie in the last of the ninth by singling Gene atter home and Texarkana beat Kligore 7-6.

Tonight's schedule: Marshall at Honderson; Longview at Texarkana; Jacksonville at Tyler; Falestine at Kligore.

Texan Defeats Marion Miley, One Up

On the say so of Pam Barton, British champion who had seen the best of them on both sides of Dallas Meet the Atlantic, the girl most likely to win the 43rd U. S. women's golf Jameson of San Antonio, Texas.

N. J., a seasoned campaigner of ting today.

403 Runnels

Schumacher Is DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 25 (P)- Medalist In

championship is 20-year-old Betty Champion Don Schumacher continues to shoot as perfect golf as for 128 home runs.... In past years After surveying the quartet of his yesterday's par 35-36-71, he they always were more successful had no chance to make it tough survivors who battle today to gain shouldn't have much trouble cap-

knows what she is doing on every try club champion with a 72.

Today's pairings, championship

Russell Cox. Waco, 78 vs.

morning by automobile for Flint fits. They topped it off last night Mich, where next week they will when the Dodgers downed the be given a showing of the 1940 Rhinelanders 4-2 and the Phils of Long Each, Calif., 18, and Buick automobiles. They will be flattened the Cards 6-5.

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Can it be the Reds and Cards

RODEN, SHAFFER ON GOLF TEAM

Bob Farmer, captain of the "invading" team for the Sept. 1 Hall & Bennett trophy matches at the country club today named Bill Shaffer, Crane; Bill Roden, Gien Rose; and Frank Johnson and Frank Stasey, both of Midland, to complete his squad.

Farmer had earlier selected three Odessa golfers—Morgan Neill, W. W. Hill and O. E. Broome—to compete with him for the handsome cup won last year by the "invaders" led by Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubback.

ing circles. Neill, Hill, Broome, Johnson and Stasey are full fledged Sand Belt golf league players. Roden won the West Texas Junior meeting at the Muny course here meeting at the Muny course here recently while Shaffer competed in the Big Spring Invitational last year, losing to Doug Jones in the

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A)-Atten back to the lineup of the Pitts Oklahoma City, 4-2. burgh football Pirates....Arthur Donovan, the hero of the Armstrong-Ambers fight, has landed in Tony Galento's doghouse and is out

Popular guy. Overheard after the Card-Dodger series: Ray Bindes: Lend me a nickel;

as referee of the Nova fight if Tony

I want to call up a friend. Coach Buzz Wares: Here's a dime....Go call up all your friends.

Old Shylock was just a busher... He should get a load of George Torrance, the old L. S. U.'er who

U. C. L. A. is setting ready to sneak up and knock the daylights out of Texas Christian in that football opener...Mickey Cochrane is reported ready to invest a wad of dough in the Hollywood club on the coast.

Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Tele- taken in large numbers during gram: "The Yanks have accounted week from beaches and reefs in in that specialty in the Stadium Mackerel run best of season, with than on the road....But today 500 landed yesterday from one pier. found them with 63 four-baggers in Fishing good at Heald Bank. Water the Ruppert Stadium and 65 in the clearing at all points and trout

Every member of Farmer's crew I exas League

The first-division squeeze in the

Texas league is getting tighter. The leading Houston Buffs lost last night to Fort Worth, 2-1. San Antonio and Dallas, tied for second, won their games to reduce the Buffs' margin to seven games, Fort Worth rode along only 7 percentage points out of second, with Shreveport not far behind. Fort Worth's victory was its nev

enth win in eight starts. tion, Baltimore! Your Mr. Rogers Grey Clark's homer in the sixth MacPhall at Ebbets Field last night

Those European war clouds may drive Whizzer White right runs to help San Antonio whip runs to help San Antonio whip

has his way before the Pennsyl- FINE FISHING EXPERIENCED ON COAST

By the Associated Press Gulf coast anglers at almost all points this week have enjoyed fine fishing, with good-eating mackerel and tasty trout furnisfing sport for

The out ook continued good through F iday, conditioned somewhat upra the weather. The report by areas: FREEPORT—Best week of sea-

Torrance, the old L. S. U. er was port by areas:
reported that much overweight...
The golfing gals at Darien look pretty ducky in those jockey caps they're featuring.

port by areas:
FREEPORT—Best week of season for deep-sea fishing. Average pretty ducky in those jockey caps they're featuring. Tarpon and mackerel caught off jetties.

CORPUS CHRISTI - PORT ARANSAS-Tarpon showed up in surf at Port Aransas for first time in a week. Mackerel biting steadily, Weather forecast favorable.

PORT LAVACA-PORT O'CON-NOR-Tarpon, mackerel and trout bays and gulf passes.
GALVESTON—Fishing excellent.

STATIONMEN IN AUSTIN FOR TAAF STATE SOFTBALL MEET

team, city softball champions, were game will probably b

available for duty.

McGehee's Super Service softball His starting lineup in the first slated to make their first start to Osburne, 2b; Herr, c; Handley, is; day in the state TAAF softball tour- Heuvel, rs; Morgan, m; Bostick,

through Saturday.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Mrs. Heaton Is Opening Dance Studio Here

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Announcement of the opening of children, Eddie, Jerry and Susan, a dance studio and physical culture classes here is made by Mrs. have been in Hobbs visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Heaton assisted Roy Ran-dolph, dance instructor for the Texas, is spending a few days here "Our Gang" pictures in Hollywood, as a guest of Fern Smith. part. It is about 125 miles long the deeper the error into which mortal mind is plunged, the more intense the opposition to spiritual the canyon below your feet are to took the Tom-Tom celebration in the Tom-Tom celebration in the Tom-Tom celebration in the Tom-Tom celebration in the Current of the Rockies. And from where you main structured in the second that when you stand or the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the Rockies. And from where you main structured in the deeper the error into which mortal mind is plunged, the more intense the opposition to spiritual that the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the Rockies. And from where you main structured in the deeper the error into which mortal mind is plunged, the more intense the opposition to spiritual that the canyon below your feet are high. Mrs. C. L. Wasson has gone to it is said that when you stand or intense the opposition to spiritual the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the Rockies. And from where you main the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the Rockies. And from where you main the deeper the error into which mortal mind is plunged, the more intense the opposition to spiritual the rim, some of the peaks, within the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the Rockies. And from where you main the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the control of the control of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the control of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the control of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east of the canyon below your feet are higher than any mountains east tion at Cuero, and in other pageants, shows, fairs and similar civic productions.

War Orders

markets, commodity markets, ship-A. J. Cantrell. ping, airplane services, communications, and the like. They are au-

ort wave radio transmission, it Dublin,

medium wave stations operating principally for the American

Radio transmitters on ships of belligerents coming into American ports would be sealed by governent officers as the ships entered Royal Neighbors Make

Another new problem that confronted officials was transatlantic flying service. They had to decide whether, if war comes, the service should be permitted to continue.

FIVE KILLED IN BRITAIN EXPLOSION

LONDON, Aug. 25 (A)-Five per-

Hundreds of shop windows were opal Pond. shattered and buses severely dam-

The principal shopping street was ankle deep in shattered glass and debris. Three stores were demolished. Passing automobiles were wrecked and cyclists were thrown to the pavement.

Three arrests were reported im-

mediately after the blast. "Stomach Distress So Bad

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dancing in the Casa Manana in By Traveler Fort Worth, will return home Sepember 10 and reopen her school of

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and

of high federal officials, cover sister, Mrs. Cartrell, to Gall to visteps to be taken for the financial it their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. that—a forest of giant trees turned Wednesday night are blessed of

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes and Some orders would apply to problems which did not arise at the they stopped at Cloudcroft and in that scientists can come to explaint that scientists can come to explain that

to Christoval Sunday.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins for a few days.

Plans For A Party

The Royal Neighbors met at the W.O.W. hall Thursday and made plans for a party. Those present were an object of curiosity. But we were an object of curiosity. But we went blithely on our way—Claude Wright, Mrs. J. T. Bayers, Mrs. Gordon Buckley. Claude Wright, Mrs. J. T. Bayers, a good time at every place where Buckhan, Mrs. O'Dell we had been. The only time we L. F. Donner, Miss Louise Schuler, were stopped by motor cops was in Mrs. Rupert Hallbrook, Mrs. Her. Gallup, New Mexico, where one C. Newton Starnes, Assist. Paster LONDON, Aug. 25 (A)—Five persons were believed killed and scores shal Petty, Mrs. T. J. Robinson, injured today in an explosion at Mrs. T. F. Tyson, Mrs. W. M. Flet-Coventry, a manufacturing center cher, Mrs. Jeff Neil, Mrs. A. L. northwest of London. Neison, Mrs. W. M. Gage, and Mrs.

Tigers Score Another Win

The Hitless Wonders suffered their second successive reversal at the hands of the Mexican Tigers I Could Hardly Work" the T&P diamond Thursday after-

Public Records

Building Permits J. F. Horner, to build addition sidence, 504 E. 11th, \$150. board, \$150. Marriage License

J. L. Gray, Knott, and Maggie Mae Gamel, Knott. In the 70th District Court Laura Ward versus J. A. Ward,

suit for divorce. New Car David S. Orr, Ford sedan.

REMAINS OF HUMAN

be the remainder of the properties of the proper

Who's Who In The Wonders Of Nature Viewed

Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert Are Seen

(More travel notes from a

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the Rockies. And from where you MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

cisco fair.

Miss Florence McAlister and Lillian Jordan, home economics teachers, will leave for Dallas Monday to be gone two or three days to state, home economics meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner left Friday for Roscoe and will be back in a day or two.

The Rockies. And from where you are, you look down upon them.

At the very bottom is the Cologon is the Cologon in the conset once in Colorado, which we crossed once in Colorado, and again at Needles, icoking now like a tiny silver ribbon inches wide—w!.en in reality it is 420 feet wide. In comparison to the Canyon, nearly everything we have seen is dwarfed—and if nothing else could make one feel complainted for the Rockies. And from where you are, you look down upon them.

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to stone, probably millions of years God and the folks enjoy them.

ago. The great logs we saw were You will find a true Christian ago. The great logs we saw were solid stone, but we could see the family have returned from a week bark of the trees, and the place years ago, tehre must have been a government attaches. Because short wave transmission goes to Europe, its operation might be regarded as unneutral.

Comparable supervision, however, would not be exercised over ever, would not be exercised over ever.

come to light and been excavated. And so-from Arizona through New Mexico and home. We have traveled 4,603 miles in two weeks, have seen wonders of nature and FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST of man-and have learned a lot about anotehr part of the world. To show for it, we have pictures, ject, "All Things Work Together maps, literature, memories, and a for God." car literally covered with stickers -so covered that in Los Angeles waved us down, yelling "Hey, what about ours?" We stopped, looked and he was waving two New Mex ico stickers in his hand. We meek ly struck them on, too, while he watched the job well done.

Britain Takes Steps To Safeguard All Her Resources

LONDON, Aug. 25 (P)—Britain took urgent and far reaching steps today to husband her financial resources for possible war needs. The necessity for preserving the ed. The necessity for preserving You are investigation's gold stocks became so com-Popeye Cruz limited the Wonders pelling that the British stabilization fund for the moment at least abandoned its market support of the pound in relation to the United States dollar. This support has been exerted under great pressure in recent weeks and consequent heavy losses of gold.

When the government overnight G. Rodriguez, to erect house, \$40. "pulled the plug" which had peg-Tom Adams, to contruct resi-ience at 700 East 14th, \$1,778. "opened at \$4.68 1-8, sterling opened at \$4.59, fell to \$4.37 and dence at 700 East 14th, \$1,778.
C. C. Caylor Co., to erect sign—then followed a zigzag pattern which came to \$4.42 at noon.

which came to 34.42 at noon.

There was no immediate indication of what new level might bring Big Spring briefly Thursday aftera renewal of government support or whether the pound would be permitted to find its own level.

There's A Limit To A Man's Patience

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25 UP-SKULL BELIEVED

UNCOVERED

Discovery of what appeared to be the remains of a human skull 99-foot underground was reported Friday by two workmen.

W. H. Hood and T. M. Moore, field Watson came to his house, saw HENDAYE, France, (At the

CHÜRCHES XYZ Members Meet For A WESLEY MEMORIAL

E. 12th & Owens Anall Lynn, Pastor Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a, m.

Young people's meeting, 7:15 p.

Evening worship, 8 p. m.
The paster will be in charge of both services. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

posibly make it.

The Canyon varies from one to seven thousand feet deep, and is twenty miles wide at the widest part. It is about 125 miles long It is said that when you stand or the rim, some of the peaks, within the spiritual and be at peace; but has deeper the error into which intense the opposition to spiritual.

In Readiness

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fakher left
Friday for Roscoe and will be back
in a day or two.

Mrs. G. C. Ferris has returned
to Colorado City after visiting Mrs.
T. W. Ferris.

Clifton, Jr. and Robert Lee Harproclamations was nearly ready to
day for issuance the moment war
should come in Europe, so as to
protect the United States from the
shocks of the conflict.

The drafts, prepared at meetings
of El Paso, and Mrs. Brigham's
of the plan of Redemption and God's
plan for His people. Some one has
pletely humble, this sight certainly
could. The best description in a
few words is the title of a little
book we bought on the rim"Golly! What a Gulley!" and on the
front is a picture of the canyon
with a small sign saying "Downwith a small sign saying "DownWAY Down."

The Painted Desert is exactly
what it is called, with coloring
much the same as the Grand Canseries of government orders and
proclamations was nearly ready to
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should come in Europe, so as to
protect the United States from the
shocks of the conflict.

The drafts, prepared at meetings
of El Paso, and Mrs. Brigham's
sister, Mrs. Camtrell, to Gall to visof- high federal officials, cover

welcome at God's church. Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector Holy Communion, 9:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. T. U. at 7 p. m. Evening services at 8 p. m. Rev. C. E. Lancaster turned from his vacation and will hold the services. There will be special music for the morning service and De Alva McAlister will sing

as a solo, "If Christ Came Back." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m

Evangelistic message, 8:30 p. m. "The Alliance Between Russia and Germany and its Relation to the Coming of Christ.'

Church school at 9:40. Morning worship at 10:55. Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services. The morning subject will be "God's Gracious Invitation." Misses Mildred and Jewell Johnson will sing "In the Garden" -Miles.

The evening subject will be "A World Upside Down." The young people's choir will sing an anthem, "My Creed," by Garrett. At the close of the evening service a moving picture showing scenes of the united conference will be present-

You are invited to attend all

RINGSIDE SEATS ON SALE HERE

Ringside seats for the Baer Ritchie fight, listed at \$5.50 each, have been placed on sale at the Cunningham & Philips No. 1 drug store in Big Spring. ited number are available and local fans who intend to see the fight should make their reservations

noon along with Jimmy Koenig, who is helping with the arrange-ments. Thomas said he hoped to get a lightheavy boxer of this sector to meet Delmar Koch, Amarillo in one of the supporting cards. Thomas said he would probably take Baer on a short tour of West Texas when the Californian arrived

'Kid Party'

Officers Elected At Session Held With Mrs. Cogswell

Members of the X.Y.Z. club

the guests went to the show.

Those present were Janet Robb, work, it has been announced. An-Dorla Jean Glenn, Dorthy Ann other date for the meeting will be

BYPU Group Goes On A Weiner Roast

Members of the West Side B. Y.
P. U. went out to the city water
works for a weiner roast Thursday
night. They played games and sang.
Mrs. Hatch Those present were Virginia Wood, Sophia Ellis, Imogene Tate, Elsa Cunningham, Marvin Louise

Davis, Beatrice Heath, Imogene Barnett, La Homa Brown, Edna Straughan, Lou Grant, Bernice Anderson, Eula and Reeva Hildreth, Modena Murphy, Maude Adkison, pilmented with a surprise shower ned for her but due to her Katherine Morrison, Katherine and lawn party by Mrs. J. W. Rob-

Members present were Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, who won club high, Mrs. Phil Smith, who won

table was decorated in pink and scheduled to open at the Richiand green with cut flowers and place school this Sunday has been post cards of that color. After the party poned because of the opening of

Two Hostesses

Surprise Shower And Lawn Party At Robertson Home

Katherine and lawn party by Mrs. J. W. Rob. illness they were unable to have it

Mrs. Happy Hatch, Mrs. Reave. and Mrs. Robertson,

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. R. D. Hatch Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. Loss Horn, and Mrs. Leonard Skiles.

Near 50th Birthday

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. C. Lewis, mother of Mrs. A P. Lloyd, Mrs. F. C. Neldarmeter of El Paso, and Mrs. H. E. Mile-of Marshall, Texas, will be 90 years Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., was com- of age Sunday. A party was plan

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A Will To War

The world is probably nearer war today than it any time since the armistice ended the great con-Bict in 1918. Even by the time this appears before the reader there may have occurred swift developments to carry us farther along the road toward a preat struggle.

Statesmen throughout the world are astir. Those who had negotiated for "pacts" or who had met to leclare for peace find their efforts futile and now they are concerned with mobilization, with air raid protection, with naval maneuverings, with arranging powers and economic systems to meet "emer President Roosevelt abandoned a fishing cruise

and returned to his desk to confer on the European crisis; Secretary of State Hull cancelled a vacation to hurry back to Washington.

Rumors are heard of a special congressional session to consider the neutrality laws.

King George VI gave up a hunting trip in Scotland and rushed to London, where, before parliament the British government prepares to take over sweeping decree powers.

France has called class after class of reservists until troop movements amount almost to general mobilization.

Americans-they total about 59,000 in various "involved" countries in Europe-have been advised to go home, in some cases warned to clear out of the danger zone.

The whole of Europe is an armed camp; Engand is in a state of anxiety; the United States turns from all other topics to ponder the possibility of war. War may not be imminent, but if it isn't, a great many people are worrying for nothing.

To such a plight has the world been brought by an ambitious upstart who was a simple corporal in the World war, now grown to Alexander-like pro-

No sadder commentary on so-called civilization could be passed than this; that the world is prepared for war but not for peace. It occupies exactly the twisted her head around to look same status as that of the wolf pack, where the fang and claw are the sole arbiters of justice and mercy. That is to say there is neither justice nor mercy in the world today; only a will to war.

-Preston Grover -

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Since the president has started juggling holidays, let's hope he goes all the and juggles so they all fall on Monday.

You might surmise that we are a supporter of the long weekend. That would be a correct guess. Moreover we have a large following, particularly tmong city folk who often enough never get dayight off-hours except on weekends.

The latter is exaggeration, no doubt, but the dea is that given a longer weekend once in a while here would be time for ambitious undertakings, and brought her a tray on which such as visiting the Washington art galleries or going there was a steaming cup of tea to one of the fairs.

This business of making all holidays fall on Monlay has been a long time getting under way. Yet it would not present any insurmountable difficulties. Take Washington's birthday. The date means prac-without speaking. Then she broke tically nothing at all, from a historical standpoint. off a corner of the toast, found and went into the small kitchen Some time after Washington's birth the occidental that it was good and devoured the to wash. Then when she was ready turned to Donald. She smiled you?" world began monkeying with the calendar and threw rest of it. his birthday out of place. The old calendar says he was born on a different day from the one the new better now," she said. calendar credits.

COLUMBUS DAY A LOSS

a dead loss. Usually it is anyway, because almost no back below her ear. "It's gone him. "There's only one thing: states and few businesses think the discovery of down but it was a nasty one! Might what shall I tell Cecily?" America is anything to go mad about. They don't have been much more serious, too observe a holiday for it. But if they did, this year Do you see any spots before your and if you can keep the news it could be shifted over to the next Monday, and eyes?" omething could be done about it. With Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday off, a fair amount I was dizzy when I woke up but everything else, don't go out at of home work could be done. There might be time the tea worked a miracle." for the letter to Aunt Rebekah that you put off writing just after the 1929 crash for fear she might make

Republicans already are gleefully claiming that the president will lose the football vote for shifting ing under the stars is an old habi Thanksgiving from November 30 to November 23. of mine. I'm afraid that you begun the thing by saying she war No. Many small colleges hope to take in enough on the weren't very comfortable." Thanksgiving day game to even up for all the "It was grand of you to let me good for him to know that. Laura, bee on the bad days in between. And now that have it. Shall we talk about last incurable romantic that she was, No. 11 big Thanksgiving day game to even up for all the iles are all made out and ironbound with night?" "There doesn't seem to be anycontracts, along comes the president and changes
the natur; of the contracts.

TO SUPREME COURT?

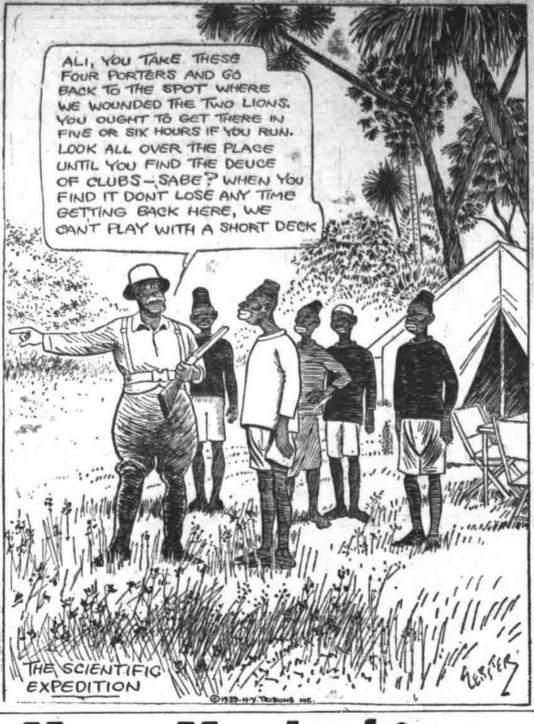
Some trate republican football fan might get just

"There doesn't seem to be anyching to say. I guess we covered it
all preity well last night. You say about. Evidently the person who
you haven't the least idea how it
was done? You saw no one? You
dark and it has nothing to do with

ad enough to take it to the supreme court. After were coming along the road just this business. Now, your story is: all the president has voided the contract that called this side of Soderson's when sud you came here and found me gone 3:20 p.m. for Junkins Teachers college to play old Kiosha on denly you went out cold and you and that's all there is. I shall be 10:40 p.m. Thanksgiving day, It's worse than the gold clause. didn't come to until I found you? gone tomorrow and then it will be 'That's right. Don't you think I the truth." The big game won't be on a holiday at all, but is he hig game won't be on a holiday at all, but is marely another of those post-season games that atcould have stumbled over a But this waiting is no pleasure.
Cecily Stuart counted the hou tract nebody but the faithful, particularly if it has s come in the middle of the week—on a Thursday bump on the back of your head? It Surely Laura must come any 7:39 p.m. that twi't Thanksgiving any more.

And the supreme court might get trate and throw earmarks of a man aimed blow how anxious I am to hear what And the supreme court might get trate and throw president for a loss, even after these months of the court as well as the lowly alumning the prevent them exercising their state of a man almed blow. Now anxious I am to hear what take you into my confidence and why you can't say anything at all about it? We've got a secret, Laura and I want you to promise that under no circumstances will you breaths it to one person. Say nothing their "personal economic predictions" in the continue of exercising their "personal economic predictions" and I want you to promise that under no circumstances will you breaths it to one person. Say nothing their "personal economic predictions" in matter what happens! I say they was thinking: I wish to good may be wrong, but I don't think I amy she wrong, but I don't think I amy she was thinking: I wish to good may be wrong, but I don't think I amy she was thinking: I wish to good may be wrong, but I don't think I amy she was thinking: I wish to good may be wrong, but I don't think I amy she was thinking: I wish to good may be wrong, but I don't think I amy she was thinking: I wish to good may be wrong, but I don't think I amy she was thinking: I wish to good may be wrong. Will you?"

Bridge



Meet Mr. Lochinvar By Marie Blizard =

Chapter 31

Laura opened her eyes and the sunlight striking the eyeballs struck darts of sharp pain straight through her skull, making the pil of her stomach feel squeasy. She stretched her aching legs out ex I overslept." perimentally and the hard cot She "Think we neath her felt like a board. She that head?" perimentally and the hard cot beat the unfamiliar room.

neatly placed under the chair. Her

"I'm right here, Laura. Stay on the head?" where you are and I'll bring you

a cup of tea." suddenly longing for the tea-

In less than ten minutes, Locks said, "Okay to come in?" "Okay."
"Good." He parted the curtain

and two pieces of quite present able toast.

"Get this under your belt and you'll feel better," he said, Laura sipped the tea gratefully

"You're right-my belt does fee! getting on back." "Let's have a look at the head?"

She bent her head forward tials." Columbus day this year comes on Friday and Is obligingly and Locke, with gentle

"Take your time; there's no rush."

"Oh, Locke, I'm so sorry. This is your only bed, isn't it?" "Not at all. I have a good blan-

ket and the whole outdoors. Sleep

"Think we ought to bandage up

"I'm afraid I'm going to have

trouble before I'm through, Laura Laura stayed where she was and I don't want to have any with

"You won't," she promised.
"Laura, I...." Locke appeared to shoulder, be embarrassed. Cecily's Locke! "Good

"Yes?" "You know what you might be getting in for, don't you?"

Atwill."

Laura sent him out with the tray been slept in." and steady, she said, "I'd better be

"Laura, why do you do it? I

"I know you haven't but I'll Laura? Where is she?"

"Please don't tell her anything about being ambusued as you were for her, "Til go along with you." Laura blinked. "No, I feel fine to yourself, please do. And, above night alone!"

"I won't," she promised. But he was not satisfied, "You're quite sure that no one knew you were coming here?"

"Oh, quite!" Even then Laure going to him. It wouldn't do any was determined to preserve Ce No.

Cecily Stuart counted the hours "Fall on your face and have a Nine o'clock. Ten o'clock, Eleven isn't likely, Leura. That has all the minute, she thought. Laura knows

"It all sounds fantastic, Locke, but I'll... yes, I'll see you through." took possession of Cecily's thoughts.

They shook hands solemnly.

Suppose something had happened

At half-past twelve Cecily cor ralled a small boy, gave him five "Good heavens, no! I don't want cents, promising him a dime if he'd to go back to town looking like run out to Mrs. Atwill's and ask She saw that her shoes were the spirit of "76." her if she could come in at once, neatly placed under the chair. Her "I'll walk as far as the junction With the small boy dispatched,

"She ain't there," he reported. "She ain't been there neither."
"W-what?"

luncheon yet. I've a guest that I of perusing income tax returns. would like her to meet ...

and got up. She tidied her hair at best she could, got her shoes on struggled for composure. Her face was white when she

weakly, trying to down her rising feeling of guilt and apprehension. "Has something happened

le this time." She smiled at "I don't know." Cecily said mis-"There's only one thing: erably. "But I...." The rest of shall I tell Cecily?" what she had to say trailed off as she went back for her coat.

Schedules

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Arrive 9:00 p. m. 77:10 a. m. Ruses 9:35 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 9:43 a.m.

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Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"The Wixard of Oz." Screenplay by Noel. Langley, Florence Ryerson, Edgar Allan Woolf from the book by L. Frank Baum. Directed by Victor Fleming, Cast: Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton, Charley Grapewin, Pat Walshe, Clara Blandick, Toto, the Singer

HOLLYWOOD-This \$3,000,000 production is the ason's rainbow lollipop of entertainment-a superaper that seems almost worth the money spent on it.

You'll have to be pretty old and crochety not to like it, and if you're feeling that way it might, just might, make you feel 10 years younger. When Dorothy, the Kansas kid, finds herself whisked by that cyclone to a never-never land of gorgeous color and incredible happenings called Oz, you'll miss a lot of fun if you don't go along with her, whole-heartedly and with joyous spirit.

"he color camera never caught more gorgeous sets than those of Munchkinland and Oz with its Emerald City where the Wizard lived; and no camera ever focused on a more engaging set of characters than Garland's Dorothy, Bolger's Scareerow, Haley's Tin Woodman, Lahr's Cowardly Lion-each in quest of a favor from Morgan's Wizard. As this quartet follows a rollicking routine down the Yellow Brick Road to the Emerald City, beset by the menace of Margaret Hamilton's scary, greenfaced Witch with her bag of dirty tricks, there is whimsy and humor adventure and suspense, and a generous load of sons and dance,

The technical effects here—the cyclone, the materialization of the good witch Glinda (Burke) from a bubble, the flery vanishings of the bad witch and her ultimate "liquidation,"-are done practically as as convincingly as Disney could do them, Most Disney-ish of all: the talking, moving apple trees. Also Disney-ish: the Singer Midgets as the Munchkins.

Bert Lahr as the Lion takes most of the laughs for his broader role; equally good are Haley and Bolger, recognizable through their weird make-ups, as is Lahr. Judy, of course, makes her biggest hit as a credible, suitably wonder-struck Dorothy.

The picture could have been speeded more at its beginning, especially by the elimination of Judy's first song; a few of the strictly musical-comedy gags may jar the flow of fantasy; but these handicaps 'if others think them so) can be forgiven. "The Wigard of On" is a fine and beautiful picture. (But if the very young at your house are subject to nightmares better see it yourself FIRST!)

"When Tomorrow Comes." Screenplay by Dwight Taylor from story by James M. Cain. Directed by John M. Stahl. Cast: Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Barbara O'Nell, Onslow Stevens, Nydia Westman,

The lovers of "Love Affair" meet in a situation an impending strike of waitresses—which promises a truly unusual picture: a presentation of Capital vs.

Before too long, however, Director Stahl is safe on his home base, tender romance, and the strike on his home base, tender romance, and the strike proves to have been merely a needlessly prolonged End To Waste device to let Boy Meet Girl. Once safe, Stahl does not stray afield again, and

the body of his film is an imaginatively told, dra-"Now I've got to get to the village. Cecily will be worrying
about me. I'm sure she expected
me early this morning. I'il tell her
I overslept."

"Think we cught to bandage up

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The other day I received a polite white coat was folded and placed of the road with you. You look over the back of it. Her pocket book and wrist-watch lay on the Laura looked at herself in the customers who came in in what was folded and placed of the road with you. You look Cecily felt better and applied herbit little note from Mr. James Hoey, asking me to drop by his office for a little chat. Mr. Hoey is the colbook and wrist-watch lay on the top. She picked up the watch and squinted at it. The effort to see pierced her head with another pain.

It must have stopped, she it will be writted as the stopped, she it will be writted as the stopped, she it will be writted as the spirit of business.

Self to satisfying the wants of her by his office for a little chat. Mr. Hoey is the colcustomers who came in in what lector of internal revenue, and he wanted to touch appeared to be droves. Another day, she would have been delighted at the spirit of business.

The small boy came back quick-

thought; it can't be after twelve! Locke was troubled. "You ough! er than Cecily had expected. House, just off Wall Street, near the Battery, be shortsightedness and narrowness did it envisage only the discovery in and see the Doc." Cecily's note was still in his hand tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., on the day mated, and the experience wasn't frightening tion for the enrichment of those at all. There was no third degree. It was all very in- who may use it for a season. The formal and pleasant. The girl who sat behind a sign observance will not be complete "She ain't been there," the boy which said "information" gave me a very reassuring unless we envisage the wisdom and smile, and said, "This way, Sir," when I flashed my the beauty of orderly production At that precise moment, Donald summons, and led me over to one of 25 desks which and utilization and the real con-Hemingway appeared at Cecily's were everywhere apparent, and presently I found servation of these resources for "Good morning, Cecily. I won-dered if Mrs. Atwill had had velt's associates who is an expert in the little had velt's associates who is an expert in the little matter

He asked me a few disarming questions, to put had "made great strides" in the con-The little boy said, "Her hired me at ease, I imagine, and then asked me a few servation of natural resources and "You're a darn sweet girl, Mrs girl says Miz Atwill didn't come questions that had a certain bearing on the business their "sane and wise utilization." home last night. Her bed ain't at hand, and then when it was all over he said, He cited, as one of the outstanding "Young man, you don't know how to make out an accomplishments, the conservation

"Well," I said gloomily, "how much do I owe

"Nothing," he replied. "It is we who owe you. Curiously enough, it had been a dull day, somewhat rather than being controlled and "Laura, why do you do it? I "It's nothing, really," she said overcast, but with these words the golden sunlight conserved. Measures ought to be haven't given you any creden "I'll go and...." poured through the window, and so help me, I could adopted to prevent the useless and hear a chickadee chirping on the wi. tow sill,

"However," he warned, "I hope you aren't count ing on it for your supper. These matters require a and utilized for industrial and docertain legal routine which have to be observed, so I should say that in two or three months the govern-Donald was waiting at the door ment will send you a check."

He named a modest sum. I grinned from ear to ar, which is quite a grin, and offered him a cigar-cept of government and our own ette, which he declined. I didn't see any ashtrays right to lead our lives in harmony about, so I put the cigarettes back into my pockets. with those concepts." It is the only real large office I ever saw where somebody wasn't smoking.

When you are summoned to answer income tax questions in New York you walk into a room which has 25 desks in it. There are two large clocks on the foster intellectual growth, stimuwalls, east and north sides, big square clocks with late cultural instincts and preserve easily-read numerals. There is a receptionist who, as our governmental institutions. As Depart previously noted, is very good at passing out re- great as the constitution is, we 9:15 p. m. assuring smiles. This is important. That is one place must remember that no constitu-7:40 a. m where you want to be reassured when you walk in tion is self-enacting, no government

Surprisingly enough, she has your name on a little card in a nest, automatic file on the corner of her desk. She takes your summons, clips your card 6:34 a.m. to it, and then invites you to follow her. She leads he added. "It is against embroil 3:30 p.m. you across a few yards floor-space and introduces ment in any foreign war. But to conserve peace, to secure peace, to gentleman I drew shook hands. He was a friendly conserve our institutions and pre-12:15 a.m. sort, and I appreciated it. I think the police could vent insidious and dangerous as learn a good lesson from the internal revenue people and get more cooperation out of the crooks they have to deal with. I mean, instead of bluntly frisking them and fastening a beam on their faces, they 10:00 a.m ought to stand up politely and shake hands. That 3:40 p.m puts a fellow at ease. It loosens him up, and makes 7:50 p.m him anxious to do everything he can to help.

In any case, it took the man only about half an 7:15 a.m hour to get through with me, and we parted warm friends. As I went out the door, planning how to spend that \$4.75 next November, I nodded pleasantly to the little receptionist, but she didn't see me at all She was passing out a great big smile to another guy who had just come in, with a great big sum in his hand.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Punds munity
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cods 18. Part of a 17. Moved back 19. Musical stud-41. Unaderned

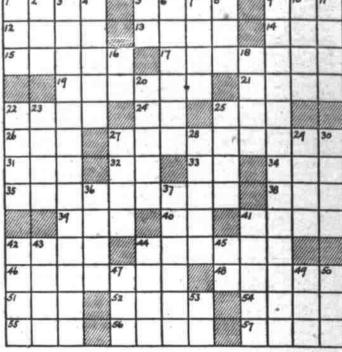
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42. Siamese coins 44. Flexible palm 48. Liquid of fa 51. Fish African ar-



Connally Asks Of Resources

COLOBADO CITY, Aug. 25 (49) Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) last night urged immediate brid-ling of "criminal waste" in natresources to conserve them "for those who come after us" lu a Permian Basin celebration

Gathered for Senator Connally's address were notables from throughout Texas and the Southwest to observe the nineteenth anniversary of the discovery of oil in the Basin. "This celebration." said Senator

Connally, "would indeed be one of last year's tournament. did it envisage only the discovery of oil and its purely selfish utiliza those who are to come after us." Nation Makes Great Strides Senator Connally said the federal

government, in the past six years of water resources in West Texas. "As I travel over the oil fields of Texas," he continued, "I am shocked at the criminal waste of natural gas that is being consumed in flarer wasteful consumption of the rich resources which could be conserved mestic purposes for perhaps genera-

tions to come." Conservation, he pointed out, continues right into conservation of "our institutions and our own con-

Another Duty The senator declared another duty to be the utilization and development and conseration of the character of our people, a duty to self-perpetuating. It must be administered by mankind through intelligence and informed opinion.

"The United States wants peace," conserve our institutions and presault from without, the United States congress, at its last session enacted legislation providing for national defense, both upon land

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congress at the last session was the national defense act. We want the world to know that the United States, while earnestly devoted to peace, will be prepared to defend its territory, the lives of its citizens and our governmental institutions from the assault of any foreign military master or ambitious ruler -whether it comes from the Orient or Europe,"

Moore And Luce Santone Foes

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 (A) Defending champion Arthur (Buck) Luce of Austin and Joe Moore, Jr., of San Antonio battled today in the 6-hole state junior golf finals.

Luce eliminated Joe Worthington of Kingsville yesterday and Moore ousted Dub Rankin of Fort Worth. Luce and Moore were finalists in



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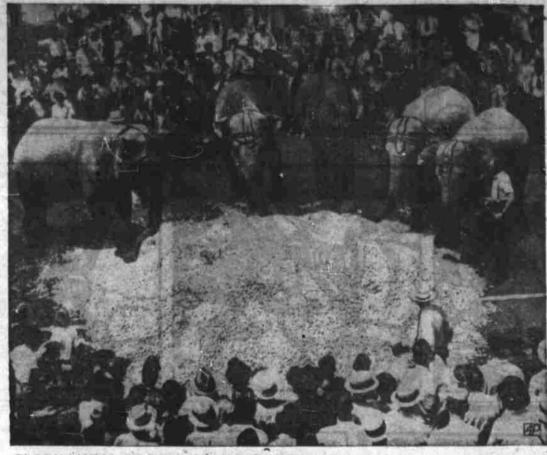
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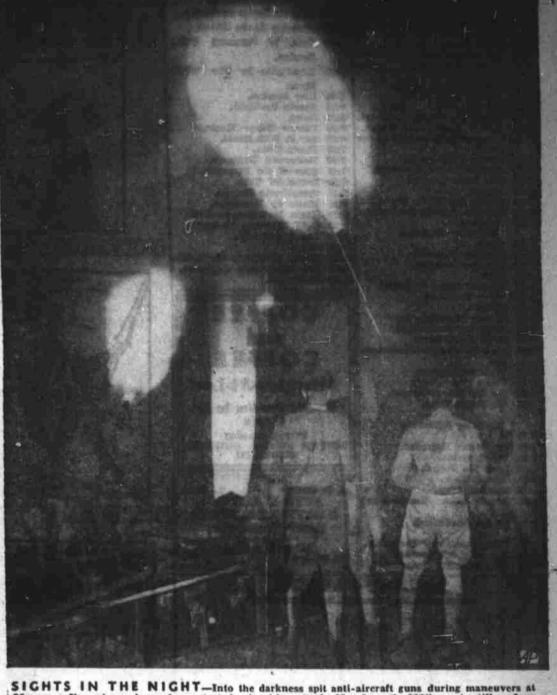
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1898 'GOLD STAR' MOTHER—Supported by Roul...
Riders, Mrs. Catherine Hynds, 87, attended the dedication of a
"Teddy" Roosevelt monument at Montauk, N. Y., marking the
41st anniversary of the Rough Riders' return to Montauk from
Cuba. Mrs. Hynds lost two sons in the Spanish-American war.
Marker is in rock from which T. R. often addressed troops.

PICTURE NEWS



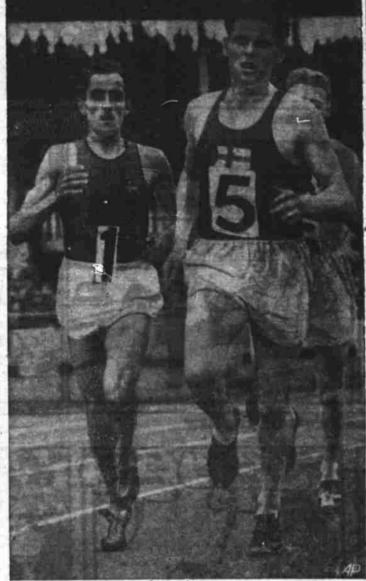
ELEPHANTS' DREAM COMES TRUE-Though they all tried, these circus elephants could eat only 500 pounds of this peanut pile at Suffolk, Va. Peanut millers furnished the "eats"



SIGHTS IN THE NIGHT—Into the darkness spit anti-aircraft guns during maneuvers at Manassas, Va., where planes demonstrated a bombing attack. Men from the 210th coast artillery from Bethlehem, Pa., are firing these three-inchers while a searchlight (rear) plays on the "enemy." The Manassas maneuvers are part of a coastal defense drill involving 77,000 soldiers.



SLOUCH SUIT — That well known English tailoring skipped this baggy model, a suit so treated with chemicals as to resist mustard gas. It's being worn by a Royal Air Force armorer who carries a gun to a bomber, during British war drill.



FROM START TO FINNISH—"The world's greatest runner is Taisto Maki" (No. 5), say sports writers, hailing the London performance of this flying Finn who's been smashing Nurmi records. Comparison follows: 3.000 meters—Maki, 8:15.6; Nurmi, 8:20.4; three miles—Maki, 13:42.4; Nurmi, 13:52.6; 10,000 meters—Maki, 30:02.0; Nurmi, 30:06.1. Maki began to run as a boy.



CAPRICE AT CAPRI—Strikingly blonde Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, is shown in a gay moment with Prince Bittetti Cito di Filomarini at the Isle of Capri. The American-born dime-store heiress, often seen with Europe's fashionable set, returned from U. S. to England last June, saying that there she "had no fear of her son's being kidnaped."



BLISS—Not everyone would agree that this is a pleasant way to pass the time, but above hooded angler sitting on the bank of the Seine in Paris wants nothing more. Which proves that a Frenchman can fish, in spite of daily war crises.



GALLERY FAVORITE—Rather than disappoint her fans during a match at New South Wales, Mildred Babe Didrikson continued her round; she had disqualified herself at the second hole. Here she is hitting a short iron at the sixth.

-1940 POLITICAL STRAWS RUSTLE THROUGH THE AIR, MENTIONING POSSIBLE CANDIDATES-



UVALDE: SAGE—If Vice President John Garner. "Cactus Jack" to his fellow-Texans, chooses to acck the 1946 Democratic nomination, he may decide on a front porch campaign.



PARTY LINE—His protests (as of March 22) that he's not a candidate for presidential nomination haven't quieted a build-up for Sen. Arthur M. "andenberg (R.-Mich.).



STAMP MAN—Hew Postmaster Jim Farley fits toto 1946 lignaw, F.D.R. may some day answer. Farley is thought opposed to third term bid, is believed a potential nominee.



WILLING—"No sensible man could be eager" for the presidency, wrote Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, son of a president, amouncing his bid for the 1946 G.O.P. nomination



MIDWESTERNER

—In his own right, Sen. Bennett
Champ Clark, Missouri Demoeral, commands attention from
forecasters. His father was



BARITONE Republicans point with pride to the racket-smashing record of N. Y. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who photographs and sings well. He



HOOSIER—Could Paul V. McNutt, Indiana Democrat, have been in F.D.R.'s mind when he spoke of a "dozen charming young men" classifiable as po-



TICKET? -Entry of New York's outspoken Mayor Plorello LaGuardia into the presidential race ion't impossible. The pudgy "Little Flower" has supposters in poveral sames.

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- Industrial Talk.
- Sports Spotlight. News.
- Dinner Dance Music, Say It With Music. Johnnis Davis' Orchestra. Ernie /Fio Rita's Orchestra. Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
- Congressional Review of the Week. Friday Promenade, Jack McLean's Orchestra.
- The Lone Ranger. News. Sandy Sandifer's Orchestra. Pancho and His Orchestra.
- Goodnight. Saturday Morning Morning Roundup. 7:15

Wiley and Gene.

8:45 Arthur Chandler, Jr. Alice in Wonderland.

U. S. Army Band.

Variety Program. i0:45 Piano Impressions. 1:00 Sunday School Lesson.

It's Dance Time.

2:15 Curbstone Reporter.

The Hayride. 2:45 Lest We Forget.

The Drifters

1:15 From London.

of the Thuns

Saturday Afternoon

Alan Courtney's Gloomchas-

9:00

1:30

2:20

1:00

3:00

ers.

10:15 Sandy Sandifer's Orchestra. Morning Melodies. 7:45 Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 10:30 Goodnight. Francis Kaye, Organiat. 8:05

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Say It With Music.

Hollywood Whispers.

Music by Moonlight.

Enric Madriguera's Orch.

Griff Williams Orchestra.

Industrial Talk. Sympthonic Strings.

Dance Orchestra.

Sons of the Pioneers.

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Sports Spotlight.

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WITH US FOR THE FUN OF IT ... BUT LEO



SHE WISHES TO CHARTER A NATIVE BOAT TO RETURN HOME -- DO YOU THINK IT CAN BE T'LL BE GLAD TO HELP ... THAT PIRATE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Homeward Bound!

by Wellington







WELL-WE'LL TAKE 'EM ALONG -I WOULDN'T WANTA HURT HER FEELIN'S! NOW FINISH PACKIN' AN' LET'S GET GOIN'! SHE MIGHT S CHANGE HER MIND AGAIN ABOUT MARRYIN' ME?

HOME, LITTLE FELLA! I THINK I'M GETTIN' 9 KINDA HOME-WHERE WE

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grand pitchers' duel. Bahi endered only three blows but

mly one earned run in the seven ming battle but that was enough. Hutton left six men stranded on

Hahr stiffed the big bats of Gordon Nell and Grover Seitz, each going hitless.

The Barons open shop with the Borger Gassers in an 8:30 fracas HEATON School of Dance, basethis evening. Louis Janicek is slated to toe the slab while Howard Parks is expected to toss for

First game: Pampa— AB R HPO
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Blg Spring— AB R HPO A Loyd, 1b 3 0 0 9 0 Janicek, rf 3 0 0 1 Berndt, c 3 0 1 5 Bahr, p 3 0 1 1

Errors-Saparito, Jordan, Cappe 3, Bahr; runs batted in, Beavers, Malvica; left on bases, Pampa 4, Big Spring 6; earned runs, Pampa 1; stolen bases, Seitz, Beavers, Malvicas double play, Malvica to Sapar-ito to Bailey; wild pitch, Bahr; balk, Bahr; passed ball, Berndt; sacrifice, Hutton; struck out, by Hutton 3, by Bahr 5; bases on balls, off Hutton 2, off Bahr 5; umpires Capps and Howell; time, 1:26.

Second game: Pampa— ABRHPO Saparito, 2b 3 0 0 4 Jordan, 3b 2 0 0 2 Phillips, rf 2 0 1 Beavers, x 1 0 0 0

Wolin, 88 3 1 0 1 Lamesa Walton, m 3 1 1 0 0 Amarillo 19 Stasey, rf 2 1 1 0 3 Texas League Fetras, 2b 1 1 0 0 4 4 Team W. Hahr, lf 3 0 1 0 General Research 3 Totals 22 5 6 21 12 Shreveport

Walton, Patterson; home run, Wal- American League ton; runs batted in, Phillips, Wal- Teamton 3; left on bases, Pampa 5, Big New York 82 Spring 4; earned runs, Pampa 1, Boston 72 Big Spring 3; double plays, Malvica Chicago 65 sey; caught stealing, Bailey (by Philadelphia 40 Borndt), Pietras (by Summers); St. Louis 33 sacrifice, Phillips; struck out, by Hutton 2, by Patterson 4; bases on balls, off Hutton 2, off Verrengia 1, off Patterson 4; pitchers' statistics, Hutton, 2 runs and 3 hits in 4 innings: losing pitcher, Hutton; um pires, Howell and Capps; time, 1:27. Breoklyn 58

CALF ACQUIRED FOR 4-H CLUBS DIES

Thirteen proved an unlucky WT-NM League BORGER AT BIG SPRING. number for County Agent O. P. Griffin in his current effor a to purchase feeder calves for 4-H club

Wednesday he acquired 13 calves nine from the Wilkerson ranch and four from the Snyder range. One of the calves was discovered dead in his feed pen Thursday.

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.. STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS PAMPA 4-1, BIG SPRING 0-5. Amarillo 5, Lubbock 2. Midland 10, Clevis 8.

Lamesa 9-1, Borger 2-20. l'exas League Fort Worth 2, Houston 1. Dallas 4, Shreveport 2. San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 2. Beaumont-Tulsa, halted in the

American League Detroit 8, Washington 1. Cleveland 10-17, Philadelphia 2-New York 11, St. Louis 5. Chicago 3, Boston 1,

National League Pittsburgh 4, New York 3. Chicago 6, Boston 1. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.

STANDINGS WT-NM League Team-Pampa 33 BIG SPRING . . . 31 Midland 28 Borger 28 Clovis 23

San Antonio 79

National League Team-Cincinnati 71 St. Louis 65 Chicago 65 .518 New York 56 Pittsburgh 52 Boston 49 Philadelphia 36

Pampa at Lamesr. Clovis at Lubbock,

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NICE, clean 3-room apartment with private bath; also garage. Apply at 606 Lancaster Street, TWO small rooms; modern; utili-ties paid; want elderly couple or teacher or 2 girls. Call at 401 Bell Street.

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gentlemen preferred; \$3 week, Call 658-J. 108 Dixie, one or two persons. 1105 John

36 Houses FOUR . room furnished house;

\$20. Another house; 3 rooms and bath; modern; fully furnished. 607 Lancaster; \$24. Phone 257 or

THREE furnished rooms; private bath; electric refrigerator; bills paid; to couple only. Phone 202.

TWO - room unfurnished new house; \$10 month. 1007 West Fifth, J. A. Adams. FIVE-room house for rent; \$15 per

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USED CARS WANTED: ce Emmett Hull if you have any-thing in this line for sale. 401 East Third Street. Phone 412.

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VAST AUDIENCE

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Cecily caught her breath. She didn't want him to go along with the breath of the continued from Page 2)

Hemingway have to turn up a that moment? Whatever had hap been. Or did she? If something had happened to Laura, she would be forgiven her by Laura, she knew. But what would never forgive herself. She had a vision of Laura lying in a ditch with a broken leg. Perhaps she had stumbled over a cow. Perhaps a car had struck her in the darkness. Only cars never wont out that dark road late at night. Oh, Hemingway. FOR SALE, or will trade, nice 7-room brick-home in Colorado City for Big Spring property, farm or ranch land, Call 492, Big that dark road late at night. Oh, Hemingway,
what a little fool she had been to
bring Laura into this. At what

trying to keep up with her.

"Look here, where are we go-

"Out, Just out," Cecily said. She rise of the road, was in no mood for explanations. Continued Sunday.

horrible expense to her friend? striking off toward the left, for "All right," she said "come lowing the road to the junction. along."

"Cecily," he asked reasonably,

Donald's stride was long but he "why are we going this way?
was breathless with the effort of Laura's cottage is in the other direction."

Cecily did not need to answer him. Two figures emerged over the

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The same old story is about to repeat itself, though the characters and costumes are different in THIS Back-To-School drama! All too soon, school opens for another year . . . and always, there's a familiar mixture of enthusiasm and sorrow on the student's part . . . and the crisp calico dresses and pigtails have been supplanted by modern silks, cottons and short hair.

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Big Spring Daily Herald



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BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25 (A7) Quist, losing, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, and giving Still in the running by virtue of Bromwich tomorrow. some amazing tennis by its one-

PUNCEC UPSETS BROMWICH

IN BROOKLINE ENCOUNTER

for feeding were lost, one dying and the other making good his escape.

American League New York at St. Louis (2)—Sundand the other making good his escape.

Man (7-0) and Gomez (10-6) vs. Kentoday faced a crucial match with the composition of Jack Bromwich and Adrian (5-9) vs. Newsom (13-10).

Texans Defeat Colden. 2 To 0 With the score standing 1-1 in

vs. Knott (6-6).

Philadelphia at Gleveland—Nellow interzone final tie to determine a challenger for the United States

National League
Chicago at Boston—French (9-6)
vs. Fette (10-8).

Pittsburgh at New York—Klinger (11-13) vs. Schumacher (8-8).

(Only games scheduled.)

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direct shot at the Davis cup. In yesterday's opening contest Drago Mitic proved no match for nament by losing to Silverton, Ore CALLED TO BEDSIDE Loans! Loans! Loans to salaried men and

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Golden. 2 To 0

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 25 (IP) — In the national semipro baseball tournament last night, Mt. Pleasant, Tex., advanced to the semi-finals by eliminating Golden, Colo., 2-0. Big George Hall did a 2-hit pitching job for Golden but spoiled his work Burford, Ga., defending cham-pion, was knocked from the tour

Mrs. A. C. Hart has been called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs C. C. Westerman, Cross Plains, who has been stricken with pneumonia Little hope has been held for Mrs Westerman's recovery.

AUTO LOANS

Roosevelt

He had no one in mind, he said

when he suggested the selection by

Hitler and Moscicki of a neutral

or impartial arbitration were turned

down. He made this remark in reply to an inquiry whether he had

Climaxing a thorough study of

to the capital, Mr. Roosevelt sent

nesages to Hitler and Mosciciki

the foreign crisis after his rett



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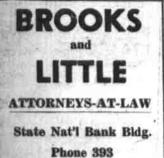
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sisted in the formation of a chamber of commerce. He was one of the leading members of the Wednesday Luncheon club, the only service club in the city prior to oil boom days, and was a former member of the Rotary

Mr. Rix served as a member of the Big Spring school board for several years during a period of expansion. When construction of the present First Methodist church plant was stalemated, Rix assumed tharge as chairman of finance committee and was instrumental in raising funds for its completion.

later years he was stricken with ill health and suffered re-versals, but these handicaps never dulled his progressive spirit and faith in the future of Big Spring. He was actively associated with the reorganized Rix Furniture company and worked until February when a severe attack of illness confined him to his bed. He was able to be out Intermittently since then. Mr. Rix was married to Miss

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ding anniversary with a family re- and Japan. union. Six children were born to Surviving are the widow; two

sons, Lewis Rix, Big Spring, Paul A. Rix. Odessa, three daughters, Mrs. H. R. Pickle, Mrs. Chester Matheny and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Carl Svensen, Lubbock; and two brothers, Wallace W. Rix, Lubbock, and Jed A. Rix, Fort Worth, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce; four grandchildren, Carol Rix, Odessa, Joan Pickle, Don Pickle, and Thomas Bix Pickle, Big

Spring, also survive. Services were set for 10 a. m. Saturday at the family home with Rev. W. C. Hinds, Midland, a former pastor here, and Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Metzodist church, in charge. Burial will be in the family plot in the Mount Olive cemetery, under direction of the Nalley Funeral

rickle, Randall Pickle, Chester down. Matheney, Alfred Moody, Earl Sheep salable and total 600; med-Deats, J. C. Pickle. Sheep salable and total 600; med-ium grade spring lambs 6.75; med-

Gray, B. Reagan, Zack Mullins, R. 6.00-6.25. r. Piner, T. S. Currie, Dr. J. E. Hogan, J. D. Biles, Shine Philips, A. CHICAGO R. Collins, W. C. Blankenship, Clayton Stewart, M. H. Morrison, S. H. Morrison, Bob Middleton, J. B. Pickle, Arthur Pickle, Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Lester Fisher, V. Van Gleson, R. L. Evans, Sr., C. E. Salable cattle 500; salable calver are realized, many far-reaching. Griffith, Lubbock; and W. H. 6.85, Brennand, Sterling City.

PIPELINE HEARING

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (A)—The Texas about steady, 2.25-3.25. Rallroad commission may begin a bearing here September 7 on Cotton whether to reduce oil pipeline rates.



War Crisis

stalin. The negotiations and were going on for weeks and were brought to a successful issue only personal appeal, the by Hitler's personal appeal, French said they had learned. While Military preparations were ushed, with a steady stream of reservists flowing toward the froniers, political, diplomatic and defense conferences continued alm

ceaselessly in Paris. . Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet talked successively with British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps, Polish Ambassador Julius Lukaslewicz, and Spanish Ambassador Jose Felix

The purpose of the talk with Luasiewicz was understood to be to stress the necessity for calm in face of a possible German "trap" intended to lead the Poles into provocative action.

The feeling was growing here that Spain's neutrality in case of war was almost assured as a result of Germany's accord with Soviet Russia.

Immediately after conferring with the three ambassadors Bonnet reported to Premier Daladier. The premier, preparing a national union government plan, was reported to have talked with Leon Blum, the

Daladier summoned Generalissino Maurice Gustave Gamelin to his office in the war ministry for a long conference on emergency military measures taken to meet the threat

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Wall GOV. PHILLIPS GIVES momentary European peace to-WARNING HE'LL FIGHT day and traders bid up stock mar-ket favorites one to around four DENISON DAM points at the best.

Revival of hopes that war would Bertha Deats, member of a pioneer family, on June 15, 1905, and this conference and subsequently talked "Oklahoma denies your authority" Mrs. Pete Thomas, Conference and subsequently talked year they celebrated their 35th wed- with the envoys of France, Italy to construct any part of the \$50,-

The list displayed mildly 'reguthe union and one son, Ralph Rix, lar tendencies in the forenoon, soil. preceded the father in death by Sentiment Improved when President Roosevelt at his press talk was not certain.

lief of financial contingents; that, his warning. war or no war, markets may have The government's stand on the underwent major surgery. for supplies unobtainable else-declared.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP) 1,000; steers and yearlings 5.50-7.50; most rivers are concerned. cows 4.25-5.25; buils 4.25-5.30; killing calves 5.50-8.00; culls 4.00-5.00. desist from any action whatsoever

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A. Robinson, L. W. Croft, C. M. wethers 3.50; spring feeder lambs

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (A9—(USDA) Yugoslavia was

Angelo; Dr. P. M. Bristow, Stanton; Hilo Hatch, Fort Worth; H. H. practical limits on sausage bulk The

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (AP)-

Active selling in the last hour inluenced by unfavorable European advices weakened cotton here to Chile's left-wing government deday and futures closed barely clared today a revolutionary movesteady at net declines of 7 to 12 ment in the army had been crush-

Open High Low Close Des.8.60 8.67 8.57 8.57 Jan.8.47 8.47 8.44 8.44 Mch. 8.39 8.44 8.32 8.32-35 fled into hiding. May8.26 8.32 8.21 8.21-22 The break apparently came short-July8.08 8.11 8.03 8.03

AMERICANS ARE SCRAMBLING HOME FROM EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 25 (P)-Paying cabin class prices for cots in steam-"Tacna" srtillery regiment and spenip sieles, thousands of Americans peared to have been joined by othwere trying to scramble home to-day from war-threatened Europe. In London, steamship offices IN HOSPITAL were jammed and American tourists, advised by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to go mitted to the Malone and Hogan home, crowded into the American hospital recently to undergo major mbassy for help in getting pas-

Three ships belonging to probable Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill, Big Spring, neutrals, the Nieuw Amsterdam of underwent a tonsillectomy at the the Holland America line and the Maione and Hogan hospital Wed-American Banker and American nesday. Importer of the United States line, all left Britain with record crowds. Around 500 Americans who were advised to leave Poland were aboard the Polish liner Batory which stopped at Copenhagen to which stopped at Copennagen to-day, and Americans in France fought for cots aboard the Presi-dent Roosevelt when the United States line announced it would can-cel the Roosevelt's normal trip to Hamburg and ship it from La Havre tomorrow night for South-ampton and New York,



HE CAN POINT WITH PRIDE—With good reason does Robert Staats grin, for he caught this 481-pound broadbill swordfish at Santa Catalina, taking an hour, 23 minutes, to bring it to gaff. And Mike Marincovich has reason to mop his brow, for he helped lift the fish up to the scale. Other men are, left to right: John Grant and Loren Grey, son of Author Zane Grey.

has undergone medical treatment.

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R. L. Edison, Big Spring,

derwent minor surgery.

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Amel Glaser, Big Spring,

W. H. Nelson, Route 1,

mitted for major surgery.

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derwent minor surgery.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Luther, un-

Mrs. James E. Fore, Ackerly, un-

Mrs. O. B. Hall, Big Spring, un-

Mrs. L. F. Rice, Big Spring, un-

Homer Howard, Jr., 14-year-old

Travis Haney, seven-year-old son

LONDON, Aug. 25 (A)-King

the king held a meeting of the privy month.

George today received Prime Minis-

CHAMBERLAIN TALK

ter Chamberlain in audience.

FRANCE'S GOAL IS

TO PREVENT WAR,

embourg and Switzerland.

WPA OFFICIAL VIEWS

ming pool is about complete.

ect temporarily is suspended

school athletic plant, but that proj-

shortage of funds. Work is due to

WPA laborers will be moved from

LOCAL PROJECTS

DALADIER SAYS

was war clouds back."

said:

land."

After seeing the prime minister, be resumed by the end of the

United States Ambassador Joseph the park project to new paving

Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital Mrs. W. B. Morgan, Levelland

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25 UP) be avoided came with the news -Gov. Phillips warned Secretary 000,000 Denison dam on Oklahoma

The governor told newspaperindicated an outbreak of hostilities men he would apply to the United derwent major surgery. States supreme court for an inbuying was attributed to the be-

been oversold and that, even if there is a world explosion. Ameri-can industry stands to profit by a sharp demand of foreign nations for supplies unobtainable else-

"You are respectfully advised, son of H. R. Brown, Tarzan, unnotified and warned," Phillips derwent a tonsillectomy. wrote Woodring, "that the state of Oklahoma denies your authority to of T. W. Haney, Stanton, underproceed insofar as any land in went a tonsillectomy. (USDA) - Cattle salable 1,000; Oklahoma is concerned, and insototal 1,100; calves salable 700; total far as the impounding and use of KING GEORGE AND 1,000; scattered sales slaughter the waters of the Washita and Red

Hogs salable 500; total 600; top with respect to building this reser-

CROATS WIN VOICE

Croatia's 20-year-fight for a voice in the national government of

Talbot, T. E. Jordan, W. R. Hayden, Dr. J. O. Ellington, Mack Neel, T. E. Satterwhite, R. C. Sanderson, San Angelo; S. S. Millspaugh, San & Salable cattle 500; salable cattle 500; salable cattle foliation are realized, many far-reaching changes must be put into effect, 9.00; good 1,269 lbs. 9.10; southwest but it was expected they would be steers around 1,020 lbs. average worked out in a new spirit of har-Salable cattle 500; salable calver are realized, many far-reaching

> The hero of his 5,000,000 follow Salable sheep 6,000; total 6,000; Macek, who only a few weeks ago ers was stooped, bespectacled Dr. native spring lambs 8.15-35; west-declared the 'Belgrade clique' must erns 8.35-55; medium to good year-lings 6.00; native slaughter ewes of Yugoslavia, or Croatia would be forced to secede.

Chilean Revolution Attempt Crushed

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25 (P)-

It said Gen. Ariosta Herrera, s8.74 8.80 8.71 8.71-72 leader of the uprising, had been arrested and former President Gen. Carlos Ibanez, another leader, had

> ly after noon Up to then, both Ibanez and Herrera were at liberty and the gov-ernment was bolstering its defense of government buildings in the

center of the city with thousands of teftist volunteers. .The insurrection began in

Darmond Hill, 18-year-old son of

G. B. Priddy has been admitted to the Malone and Hogan hospital for treatment to an injured knee.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

Poland

nd's stated determination "not to cancelled his west coast trip, school negotiate under the intimidation uled for October 1, but added of an armed and aggressive Ger- whether he goes will depend on de-

The Polish telegraph agency reported President Roosevelt's message had been received and President Ignace Moscieki undoubtedly mediator in event direct negotiation would reply to it.

The popular view persisted that if Poland negetiated now she would be forced to sit down at a conference table "with a blank check in her pocket," in other words, prepared to give away something in the spirit of ap-

A reply by President Moscicki to the peace appeal of King Leopole last night asking for a truce and of Belgium also was announced suggesting three methods for endgiving new emphasis to Poland's insistence on direct negotiations if any.

The president said in this mes sage he "much admires the principles expressed in the noble speech of the King of Belgium" and tha Poland "has always defended the idea that a long lasting power cannot be based on injustice as re gards weaker nations." He added Poland "has always be

lieved that the best guarantee o sound international relations and peace is direct negotiation based or equity and mutual respect of rights Observers agreed the fear among Poles of a "second Munich" was a tremendous fac-

tor in the present attitude,

1. "Direct negotiation."
2. "Impartial arbitration in which they can both have confidence. 3. "The procedure of concli-

ing the Nazi-Polish controversy:

tion, selecting as concilator moderator a national of one of the traditionally neutral states of Europe, or a national of one the American republics which are all of them free from any connection with or participation European political affairs."

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layfield, Gall route, Big Spring, are parents of a boy, born this morning in a local

NOW a Sensational New DRINK PARIS, Aug. 25 (A) - Premier Daladier, armed with extraordinary powers, in a radio address to the empire declared tonight "France's only goal is to turn the The premier spoke to the empire Manuel Salgado, Big Spring, un- and by linked stations to the United States, England, Belgium, Lux-"Why does the question of Danwas ad-zig risk unleashing war?" the premier asked and, answering Roland W. Progress, Big Spring the entire life and liberty of Po-"Because it poses the question of John Burnside of San Angelo, director of WPA for this district. was in Big Spring Friday to inspect work on WPA projects here With city officials he viewed improvements underway at the park At stands and DRINK DIRECT FROM CAN where work of laying sealcoat on the surfaced area near the swim-Call for He also inspected work at the

P. Kennedy called tonight at the work ordered by the city, on Fifth, foreign office. USED CAR CLEARANCE Your opportunity to drive a choice of makes and models. Choice of makes and models . . wiced for immediate sale! ACT NOW! BETTER USED CAR! which means Reneuses where necessary in many cars offered Dealer's R&G written Rusrantee R&G written Rusrantee specifications and Guaranteea under a money. The control of the cost of all material and labor and mechanical the cost of all material and labor and mechanical repairs (glass and tires excepted) not caused by repairs (glass and tires excepted) not caused by accident or neglect, which may be required within accident or neglect, which may be required within 30 days after your purchase.

THE FORD DEALER VALUES LISTED BELOW: Buy A Car At Your Own Price! 1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Going To The Highest Bidder!

SEALED BIDS will be received at Big Spring Motor Company's Used Car Lot on Main Street or at our main office, corner Main and Fourth, on this reconditional PLYMOUTH SEDAN until noon Monday, Aug. 28, when bids will be opened and deal closed with highest bidder . . . SEE THIS CAR NOW AND MAKE YOUR OFFER!

This roomy, five-passenger PLYMOUTH has new paint and seat covers . . . good tires . . . large rear luggage compartment and heater. AN EXC EPTIONALLY CLEAN CAR THAT CAN BE PURCHASED AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

'Zero Hour' Near For Europe

Cosden Puts Crude FD Directs A **Prices Back To** Pre-Cut Level

20-Cent Increase Announced, Would Be Effective When Wells Opened

Cosden Petroleum Corporation, one of the largest purchasers in lo-cal fields, Thursday had become the third independent refining com-pany to restore oil prices to their levels prior to Aug. 13 when the com-pany followed Humble postings of a 20-cent per barrel reduction on the day before.

unless there is an extension. The new schedule would go into effect simultaneously with the lift-ing of the state's 15-day shutdown

order imposed on August 15.

Restoration of the price to its
former basis will have the effect

of boosting the average price of local crude in the neighborhood

of 75 cents per barrel instead of the 55 cents prevailing before the

Citing the reason for following

the Humble cut, Cosden officials advised producers that it "was beyond our control to maintain

the operation of our refineries and pay for your oil at the pre-vailing posted prices.

"We purchase practically all of the oil processed in our refineries

and a substantial portion of our

refinery products are marketed at a price based upon the field price,

trification Authority project, Thurs-

of the Courtney (Martin county)

schools and secretary and co-

ordinator of the project, reported

that an estimated 200 rural resi-

proposed 205-mile line, had signed and posted \$5 for their

In every community tentatively

line, workers continued to contact

Howard-Martin REA officials re

The line extends from a point

near the Mitchell county line in

Howard county westward through

Martin county to near the Mid-land county line. Requirements are a \$5 deposit for a meter. The individual must have his own

house wired and minimum rate is \$2.45 per month for 25 kilo-

watt hours with approved REA

Among communities due to be

R-Bar, Center Point, Luther, Fair-

rates on additional current.

meter deposit and membe

fee in the cooperative.

of potential patrons,

posted by the Humble Oil and

Ector counties.

Will Consider **Extension Of** Shutdowns

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 UP)-Declaring "there's no use doing this thing halfway," Chairman Ernest O. Thompson proposes a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact commission here Monday to con-sider whether the six-state shut-down of oil production should be

The closings were ordered in an affort to restore oil prices at least to their level before August 9, when price cutting began. The shutdown n Texas, first state to close its fields, will end next Tuesday night. Flow of oil also has been stopped completely or partially in Louisi-

tna, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. Thompson last night sent tele-grams to oil conservation officials in the shutdown states and also in California, Colorado, Illinois and Michigan, inviting them on behalf of the Texas Railroad commission, to attend as observers a

statewide proration hearing here He pointed out executives of the major oil companies were expected to testify and said "I am recommending to the members of the Interstate Oil Compact commission that we have a called meeting here

He said the oil company officials would be asked to testify under sath on the position of their gaso-Are Growing ine and crude stocks.

COLORADO CITY HOST TO LARGE CROWDS FOR OIL MEETING

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 24 (A)-Large delegations from 30 West rexas and southeastern New Mexco cities attended the meeting here today of the Permian Basin saociation .--

The gathering marked the 19th unniversary of the basin discovery well in Mitchell county. Senator Tom Connally of Mar-

in spoke at the congressmen's luncheon, at which Rep. Geo. Mahon presided. Connally was to speak again tonight at a program to be broadcast over a state wide actwork. Although the name Permian Bas-

in is a term familiary, primarily to oil men, a permanent organization is expected to be formed in business sessions tomorrow to benefit business, industry, real estate, and sil interests of the territory.

This afternoon, a "get-together"

meeting and floor show were held at the American Legion hut, followed by a horse show and a bar-becue. Two dances will be held after tonight's speaking.

BELIEVE RACKETEER SEEN IN CANADA

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Aug. 20 (IP) - Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive industrial racketeer of New York City, for whose ap-prehension \$50,000 has been posted, was believed seen here by a room-ing house proprietor Wednesday

Mrs. J. F. Andrews, the rooming house proprietor, said today she is positive it was Buchalter who drove up to her door and asked for room at 9:30 p. m. last night. She said she replied she had

Weather

cloudy tonight and Friday. EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. TEMPERATURES

WEST TEXAS-Fair to partly

Peace Plea To Italy's King

Promises 'Sympathy' Of U. S. In Effort Against War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 AP - President Roosevelt renewed today his efforts to avert a European war, by appealing to King Victor Although Cosden's new price is effective at once, the new sched- Emanule of Italy "to formu-ule would not become operative until the state's shutdown is lifted. late proposals for a pacific That would be next Tuesday night, solution to the present cris-

U. S. "Sympathy"

The president sent word to the king that if the Italian government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (47)-President Roosevelt arrived here at 1:50 p. m. today for conferences with state department officlais on the European situation. could do so, "you are assured of Producers in the Howard-Glass- the earnest sympathy of the United

ock, Iatan-East Howard, and Sny-States." fer pools, who have been running Ambassador William Phillips, or oll to the Cosden refinery here, arrangements made by Musselini were notified by the corporation and Foreign Minister Count Ciano, offices in Fort Worth Thursday had an audience with King Victor that the price would be raised 20 Emanuele and presented the presicents a barrel on crude. This also dent's message orally,

povered purchases in Young and The text of the communication then was made public here by Sec retary Hull as the president himself hurried back to Washington for onferences with his advisers on oreign affairs.

The president told the king: "It is my belief and that of the American people that your majesty and your majesty's government can greatly influence the averting of an outbreak of war.

"Any general war would cause to suffer all nations whether belligerent or neutral, whether vic-

Refining company and other major See PEACE PLEA, Page 10, Col. 2 purchasers who cut their prices effective Aug. 11, 1939. Furthermore

the remainder of our refinery prod- Second Bale Of The See COSDEN, Page 10, Cal. 5 | Season Is Ginned Ben F. Miller, R-Bar, who last REA Sign-ups

year brought in the first cotton of the season, had the second bale of the season ginned here Thursday morning.

He brought in 1,490 pounds of seed cotton which turned out a 527pound bale. Farmers Gin Co., Workers in 13 communities of Howard and Martin counties, seek-ing memberships for a Rural Elec-First bale of the season was turned out Friday for F. A. Futch, day reported encouraging response R-Bar, weighed 471 pounds and brought 10 cents a pound from Planters Gin Co., the ginner.

Americans Are **Advised To Get** Out Of Europe

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (P)—The United States embassy this after-noon unequivocally and officially advised Americans to leave Ger-

The following statement was issued: "The American embassy upon inquiry has been informing and is continuing to inform Amer-icans that it is desirable to leave

Germany." PARIS, Aug. 24 UP)-The United States embassy today formally advised all American citizens to arrange to leave France after the French government called up the fifth class of reservists in a par-tial mobilization to meet the

threat of war.

The crisis took such a turn for the crisis took such a turn for the worse during the morning that the embassy which for days has been privately advising Amer-icans it would be wiser to go home Issued the following "Notice":

"In view of the situation pre vailing in Europe it is considered advisable to recommend that American citizens who have no mpelling reasons to continue their sojourn here to arrange to return to the United Etates."

LONDON, Aug. 24 (A)-United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today issued a state-ment advising all American tourists in the British Isles to sail for home at once. American officials estimated

there are between 3,000 and 4,000 American tourists in England,

HONGKONG, Aug. 24 (49)— Gov. Sir Geoffrey A. S. Northcote in a broadcast tonight advised all women and children to leave this British crown colony "while it is still possible,"

The said a general pracuation

order might became necessary.

Three Manita-bound steamers left today carrying mostly Germans and mid-Europeans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (49-The French liner lie de France sailed for Europe today with 257 passengers after 178 persons, mostly Americans, canceled passage.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 24 (P)-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., United States secretary of the treasury, Washington by a week in view of the darkening Miller had first cotton of the Morgenthau reserved passage season last year when he brought a on the steamship Bergensfjord short bale, topping the beam at sailing from Oslo next Wednes-

TREASURY CHIEF SAYS NATION In every community tentatively READY TO MEET EMERGENCIES prospective patrons for the service,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (49-John W. Hanes, acting secretary of the treasury, said today "the machinery is well offed and ready to be put into operation" to meet economic and other emergencies that might arise in this country i the event of a European war. Hanes said that meetings of

an inter-departmental group of tinued and a great many ses-sions would be held throughout period of crisis. The group affected by the projected set-up are been conferring ever since view, Highway, Moore and Knott

in Howard county and Brown, Valley View, Lenorah, Tarzan, Court- "would throw a tremendous ney and Stanton in Martin county." responsibility upon this country

in remaining neutral," but he in-dicated that machinery first set up at the time of the Munich crisis last spring was ready to function at an instants' notice, "We are as ready now," he

Hanes declined to discuss specific topics that have been the subject of the inter-departmental conferences. It was learned, however, the representatives of the governmental departments have been examining codes and statutes that would apply in the event of a European war with relation to such matters as cus-

Nazi Demands Reported By Chamberlain

Says Britain's Obligations To Poland 'Unaffected'

LONDON ,Aug. 24 (AP)— Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the house of commons today that Adolf Hitler had demanded a free hand for Germany in eastern Europe and had told Britain that any country which interfered was to blame for an ensuing war

Asks Emergency Powers
"God knows I have done all that s possible in efforts for peace, said the prime minister after he had declared Britain's obligations to Poland "remain unaffected" by what he called an imminent peril of war.

Speaking against the background of a rapidly arming Europe, the prime minister asked parliament to enact an emergen-cy powers bill, giving the government virtually dictatorial au-thority to deal with any emer-The cheers that rose from

sides of the house at the close of his 33-minute speech indicated quick acceptance of his demand, "As we think, so shall we act unitedly," Chamberlain said solelmly and the house rose and cheered. The prime minister said Hitler's

claim to a free hand in eastern Europe without interference came as a reply to a message delivered to the German chancellor yesterday through the British ambassador in Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson. This message, chamberlain said restated Britain's own position.

"The German chancellor's repty includes what amounts to a re-statement of the German thesis that eastern Europe is a sphere in which Germany aught to have He went on to say that "we still

olution-and god knows I have done my best—fall and we find our-selves forced to embark upon a struggle bound to be fraught with suffering and misery for all man-kind and the end of which no man ing for the political future of a pact with Soviet Russia. raway state in a foreign land,

"We shall be fighting for the preservation of those principles, the destruction of which would involve the destruction of all possibility of peace and security for the peoples of the world. I trust those with whom the responsibil-ity lies will remember the millions

See CHAMBERLAIN, Pg. 10, Col. 8

BANKHEAD 'WILLING' TO TAKE NOMINATION

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 24 (P)—William B. Bankhead (D-Ala), sia bound themselves not to war speaker of the National House of against each other nor even to as-Bankhead said he would like the

state's 22 delegates to the democratic national convention pledged to him only "if a majority of the voters in the primary sincerely favor

Power to choose and instruct or order state-wide balloting on con-vention delegates rests with the Alabama democratic executive com-mittee, which meets in January.

FOUR STATES HONOR RAYBURN



House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas grins broadly as he fishes out a big helping of barbecue at the celebration honor-ing him at Denison Tuesday for his part in obtaining the Red Riv-er dam. Representatives of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Ark-ansas were on hand. (Associated Press Photo).

Efforts Abandoned For Russian Pact

Bonds Under

Winnipeg.

\$1,000 bond.

then rose again.

seasonal low reached July 24.

BURFORD NAMED

AS A FUGITIVE

Almost as quickly, however, the

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (/P)-Flur-

Deal With Reich Blocks Democra-

War Pressure MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (P)-The Brithope reason and sanity will find a were reported reliably today to way out." But he said "the issue of peace or war does not rest with peace or war does not rest with morrow, definitely breaking off ne-"If all efforts to find a peaceful three-power mutual assistance pact. stocks, and buying in commodities, guess was there would be a limited

mained under pressure. can foresee, we shall not be fight-

Swastika flags ed with Soviet red banners as decorations to the entrances of the huge Moscow civil airdrome when Von Ribbentrop arrived at the airfield. It was the first time in its his-

tory that Soviet Russia had officially put up the Swastika emb-

French military missions obtained clined in terms of the dollar, in their passports and visas last night money dealings. and were expected to fly back to Paris and London tomorrow. By the pact, Germany and Rus-

Representatives, last night an sociate themselves with any linenounced willingness to accept the up of powers aimed "directly or in-1940 democratic presidential nomi-directly at either.

Diplomatic quarters expressed the conviction Article IV of the eight-paragraph non-aggression pact—that which covered taking sides with "any other grouping of powers" aimed at either nation —was the death warrant for any prospect of alliance with Britain

than four months. The agreement was signed be-

hind the Kremlin's massive walls market tumbled as much as 4 3-4 about 12 hours after the arrival of cents. Later there was another Adolf Hitler's emissary to Joseph Stalin, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. There were less than eight hours of formal deliber-

TO FILE SUIT IN AN

aupreme court of block constitution of the \$58,000,000 Denison, Texas, dam project.

Phillips made the statement by the office of the long distance telephone from Thomas, Custer county, where he is attending an old settlers picnic.

Informed workmen had started clearing timber on the Oklahoma side of the damsite, he declared district, where Eurford was indicted at the district, where Eurford was indicted at the damsite, he declared "that doesn't make any difference."

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NEW GENERAL

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Preparations For Immediate **Action Seen** Hitler Back In Ber-

lin; Nazi Leader In Charge At Danzig

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP) — Adolf Hitler suddenly returned to his Berlin chancellery today as events in central Europe appeared to be head-

ing rapidly toward a climax. Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop a few min-utes later landed in Berlin from his flying visit to Mos-cow, bringing in his pocket a non-aggression treaty with Soviet Russia.

Action Thought Near The fuchrer returned to Berlin unexpectedly from his summer chancellery at Berchtesgaden in s Junkers plane. Meanwhile, 'he Free City of

Danzig elevated its fiery Nazi Leader Albert Forester to the position of head of state. The step was interpreted as preparation for decisive action, which observers were expecting within a few hours, or certainly a

few days, The American embassy officially advised Americans to leave Ger

Prime Minister Chamberlain's address to parliament contribut-ed to the growing tension in Ber-His firm attitude, it was feared in many quarters, caused hope to fade that eastern European

problems could be solved without bloodshed. Troops stood in formidable num-

bers on both side the German-Polish border. In Danzig it was admitted German troops were in positions from which they could move in on a mo

enta notice.

This zero hour was expected tonight after Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, following the swift conclusion of the Russian-German non-aggression pact, returned from Moscow and made his report.

This decision was reached after quickly subsided in today's specu- ultimatum to Poland of only a few lative markets, but bonds, includ- hours.

Poland's only hope to avoid war Morning losses of \$1 to \$5 in minister to Berlin to capitulate. "Don't think for one moment

shares of leading corporations were largely recovered, or conthat Hitler wants war," one spo verted into gains, and wheat lost man said. "Nobody would be happier than early advances at Chicago and our fuehrer if the Poles accepted our conditions without bloodshed." At the same time, in the wake

In the bond market, however, U. S. treasury issues extended lossof the signing of the Ru German pact, there were indica-tions a clear understanding ai-ready existed between Berlin noon to \$10 or more per \$1,000 face value, and several foreign government loans were off \$20 to \$50 per and Moscow as to what to do about Poland in the event of Most European currencies de-Along with the orders to British

consuls for a general evacuation of British nationals, the staffs of the British and French embassies CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (P) - The with the exception of the ambas world's grain markets were sadors and a few secretariesthrown into extreme confusion reparing to leave. today by a flood of rumors about

French Ambassador Robert Coulondre last night presented what was believed to have been Prices soared, then slumped, a reaffirmation of the French government's intention to by Poland. The wheat pit here was the scene of frantic trading as first buyers The envoy called at the foreign then sellers took the lead. Prices

shot up as much as 2 5-8 cents on top of yesterday's gains of more than 3 cents. This lifted quotations to 72 5-8 to 74 cents for the lah Ambassador Sir Nevile Hep-

The British and French had been level in more than two months and seeking a mutual assistance treaty more than 12 cents higher than the became more apparent in the hearifor more than four months.

Movements of troops and guns became more apparent in the heariful of Berlin. See ZERO HOUR, Page 10, Col. 4

Peace Appeal SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 24 UP

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 24 UP)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24 UP)

Gov. Leon C, Phillips announced today his attorneys were preparing to file a suit in the United States Supreme court of block construction of the \$55,000,000 Denison,

A fugitive complaint warrant for place of complete the place of construction of the \$55,000,000 Denison,

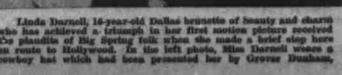
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He declared "construction of the place of construction of the place of the place of the constr

DALLAS GIRL HONORED HERE FOR TRIUMPH IN THE MOVIES







Hundreds At City Park For Happenings In Rural Communities **Annual Brotherhood Picnic**

Railroad Men Eat, Chat, And Listen To Speeches

Railroad workers of the Texas & Pacific's Rio Grande division and heir families and guest-some 400 to 500 in all-assembled at the city park Tuesday afternoon for their innual picnic and get-together, an nformal affair that has come to e one of the major entertainment wents of the year of its kind.

From 4 p. m. to 7:30, Brother hood members and their friends exchanged pleasantries, listened to speeches, and shared bountiful baskets of food in picnic style, Then, many of them moved to the downtown hotels for dances that climaxed the day's program.

out-of-town points for the Brother hood event, which this year was under direction of engineers' order Great quantities of barbecued beef, drinks, bread and pickles were prepared to accompany the picnic bascets of salads, chicken, pies, cakes and other goodies brought by the

Informality marked the whole program, with Ed Merrill and H. Hinman, sharing honors as masters of ceremonies, setting the pace with humorous patter and jibes at fellow workers. Greetings were extended by E. V. Spence, city manager who spoke for the mayor; J. H. Greene, manager, representing President Cal Boykin of the chamber of commerce; and music by the Melody Maids-Juanita Cook, Marie Baird and Beatrice Peck-enlivened the program.

Honor speakers included George Mahon, congressional rep-resentative for the 19th district, just home from Washington; Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, the district's representative n the Texas legislature; L. C. Porter, assistant to the general nager of the Texas & Pacific Railway company; Francis D. Burke of Dallas, representative of the railroad retirement board; and R. (Dick) Weisen of Fort Worth, general chairman of the BLE. General chairmen for each of the Brotherhoods were listed on the program, but the others chose Weisen as speaker because of his seniority. Other general chairmen, all of Fort Worth, are W. J. Brown, BLF&E; R. R. Nicholas, ORC; and H. F. Russell,

Mahon spoke briefly, pointing out that, in contrast with the custom of talking about "what's wrong with America," there is much to be found that is "right with America." Principally, he said, is this nation's derotion to peace; and he voiced the tope that, come what will in Eurthis nation can remain aloof from war. He assured the crowd congress, the administration and all of Washington, "are just as

strong for peace as the people."

Mahon had a word of praise for
the city park, and voiced the opinion that federal money spent on such improvements as parks, swimming pools and postoffices was not

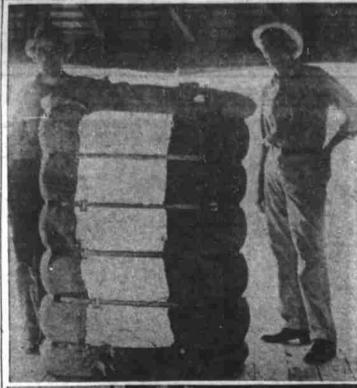
A discussion of the state tax situation was given by Hardeman, one of the outstanding opponents of the defeated proposal for a constisales levy to finance social security. Howard county's first bale of The San Angeloan sounded the cotton of the current season theory of taxation and representa- brought 10 cents a pound Saturday. tion being closely bound, and said that had been the basis of democratic government through many years. He called the sales taxamendment plan an attempt to write a tax bill into the organic law at \$14. of the state" in violation of the whether Futch would realize any other premiums on his first bale of the people to meet social security costs is not an issue, Hardeman said, and he is willing to carry out the mandate. He objects, carry out the mandate. He objects, he continued, only to the method of financing. He voiced opposition to a sales levy as being one which Futch brought the 1,330 pounds "taxes a man beyond his ability to of seed in late Thursday. In the pay, and takes a disproportionate state of being reconditioned for the

work in every way to sustain railroad revenue was given by Porter, who pointed out that the affairs of the roads are the afaffairs of the roads are the af-fairs of all their employes. He recited how railroads had helped build towns, and that now they are threatened with various forms of competition. Railroad men should work to bring traffic to their road, he said, and should continously fight for legislation enabling the roads to compete with other fields of transporta-

Weisen sounded a plea for co-hill, peration in all Brotherhood and froad matters. "Let there never

diasension in our ranks," he disabled discussion of the rail and retirement acts and railroad manuforment compensation was given by Burks, official connected with the Dallas regions office. He explained previsions of both statutes, felling railroad men what to expect in the way of retirement and also out ting those henefits; and also out using previsions of the law providing previsions of the law provided to the providing previsions of the la

AS FIRST BALE WAS GINNED





First bale of Howard county cotton rolled off the Planters Gin press here Friday afternoon to start what may prove to be a fairly good season for cotton growers. F. A. Futch, R-Bar farmer who pound bale. On the right is J. H. Rosamond, manager of the gin company. In the lower view, the suction man is shown playing the pipe over the 1,330 pounds of seed cotton which Futch had gathered off his 66-acre field. The bale pulled 15-16ths and graded strict middling. Planters ginned the bale free and paid the grow-er 10 cents a pound for the lint. Several other bales are expected this weeks (Photo by Kelsey). produced the bale, is shown at left in the upper view beside his 471.

Planters Gin, which handled the bale, paid the premium for the bale in addition to ginning the cotton free for F. A. Futch, H-Bar, who raised it. Seed went

Whether Futch would realize any some premiums on the first bale were raised privately.

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Mishap Fatal

Burns, who was driving alone, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to L. Spencer of Lamess who was in a car behind that of the young grocer. Spencer reported to officers that the Burns car had been veering at times, and that he had hesitated

Burns suffered a broken neck

ration in all Brotherhood and road matters. "Let there never dissension in our ranks," he detailed discussion of the rail-retirement acts and railroad discussion discussion of the rail-retirement acts and railroad discussion di

Phinney, Mrs. B. F. Stroup, Bessie children spent Wednesday in Stam-Lee Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ford with their daughter, Mrs. A. B. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brook-gether at the noon hour. Ringener, Sammy Gay, Velma Ruth Young, and Mr. Young. Bernice over, gave the employes of the pipe attending were Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Marie Rainey, Mrs. Choster Coff- the past two weeks, returned with man, G. W. Ringener, Richard them. Phinney, Margie Rae Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pope spent

Wednesday with her parents, Mr. Mary Phinney has returned from and Mrs. B. R. Marshall of Grandan extended visit with her grand view. Pete Haught of Weatherford

parents in Denton.

A. J. Adams. Lawn chairs

Hunter.

Mrs. Clara V. ebb of San Angelo visiting Raymond Arthur. Mr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haught is a former resident here. Mrs. Burr Brown has returned Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kaines of from a two weeks' vacation with Fort Worth spent Thursday with friends and relatives in Abilene and

Mrs. B. F. Stroup and family,
Rev. and Mrs. George Pagan and
daughter, Sabra Ann, have returned son, Eddy, and Mrs. H. W. Smith
from a month's visit with relatives of Centralia, III, and Miss Ruth Smith of Bogota are guests of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Elb Phillips and and Mrs. Arnold Johnson.

small son, Don Kay, of Royalty spent a few days here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman. They were en school here. She is a graduate of route to Corpus Christi and Gail Texas State College for Women. veston for a two weeks' vacation and is employed this summer in a They were accompanied by Miss Y. W. C. A. camp in Glen Rose.

Mrs. Dave Morran of Midland of Miss Theda Howell in Colorado was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney.

A. M. Sullivan has returned home after spending the past week in Mineral Wells where he has been receiving treatment.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Balch, acredity and Mrs. Dave Vaulch, Mrs. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Some of Coahoma spontom of Midland of Miss Theda Howell in Colorado ated, and 45 attended the service campus last week.

Verdie Phillips of this community daughter, Mrs. Ada Phillips left Sunday for Campus last week.

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were awarded as follows: first Manana. place, Mrs. Buster Martin; second place, Mrs. Mattie Spears; third place, Mrs. Mattie Spears; third place, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, and fourth, place, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, and fourth, Miss Clarice Walker of Evant is Miss Ruth Jane Thompson of

the winners. The judging committhe winners. The judging committee was composed of Mrs. W. J.
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Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Ethel
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Relatives and friends here.

Mrs. H. A. Harris.

Sid Parnell, who is employed or day school enjoyed a watermeion bettye Sue Pitts. He was en route to Dickens where he will coach next year.

James Stroup underwent a ton-sillectomy Tuesday.

W. E. Parchman left this week to make his home in Loving, N. M. Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and family, Bettye Sue and Garner, home in Sweetway code in Joyed a watermeion feast at the city park Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hale, who has spent the weekend that his home in Sweetwater Sunday with his mother, water last Thursday.

Mrs. Law Stroup and Mrs. D. C. Turney of Big the dam project, spent the weekend the city park Sunday afternoon.

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Spent Sunday Mrs. A.

White was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. R. A. Marshall made as abort talk. Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Max Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiph White, Bettye Sue Pitts, Mrs. Marshall, James Stroup, Emmett Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mary Cowling, Mildred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner and dred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Dilloger went Wednesday in Stam.

Mrs. Chester Coffman, Miss Bettye Sue Pitts and Mrs. George Graham. An executive meeting of P.T. A was held in the home of the president, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Tuesday home Wednesday after spending afternoon. Pians for the ensuing the past two weeks as guest of Billy Ruth Phillips, Miss Fore is a meion was served to Mrs. Carloguar weekly meeting in the gymmunity is spending the week with making her home in Wink.

Ernest Rainey, Mary Cowling, Mildred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner and Boone Cramer and Mrs. Shive.

Displace White Wednesday in Stam. Bettye Sue Pitts and Mrs. Clovis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Deblorer Mrs. B. J. Williams of Texarkans is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Pettey.

and visiting furnished diversion to the afternoon. Refreshments were the afternoon. Refreshments were the afternoon. Refreshments were the afternoon. Refreshments were the and those present were Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Langley and children, Billy and Geneva, returned Monday from Fort Worth and daughter, Mrs. William Woods, and rett, Mrs. Lela Belle Woodson, Mrs. Dallas where they have been visit- the and friends. and visiting furnished diversion for Phillips.

veston for a two weeks' vacation. They were accompanied by Miss Elsia Mae Echols of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilson of Pampa were guests in the homes of spending their vacation with Mr. Cochran's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Buck Phillips this week J. S. Cochran of Justin and with relatives in Anson and Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilson of Pampa were guests in the homes of Mrs. A. K. Turner and Mr. Turner and Mrs. Buck Phillips.

Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Buck Phillips.

Mrs. George Burnes of Albany in the community, and is employed this summer in a Very successful revival meet. Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, Robert Wayne, G. C., bern and children, Robert Wa A very successful revival meetrelatives in Anson and Cleburne. Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and dial invitation to come and join Marie Moore, and H. T. Moore.

Miss Ruby Lee Wheat spent sev. B. F. Jones and son, Earnest

Mrs. A. J. Adams. Lawn chairs Miss Clarice Walker of Evant is Miss Ruth Jane Thompson of and sprinklers were presented to cook.

Mrs. A. J. Adams. Lawn chairs Miss Clarice Walker of Evant is Miss Ruth Jane Thompson of Big Spring was a guest of Fern.

Rives Byrd, Mrs. Eugene O'Daniel Rives and friends, returned to the hor home in Hobbs, N. M., Friday Mrs. Thorpe, who has spent the part the Sunbeam band under the direction of Miss Bettye Sue Pitts had their regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon. The topic studied was "Enlistment." Those present were G. W. Ringener, Ann Mullins, Margie Rae Woodson, Junior Phinney and the sponsor.

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COAHOMA

W. M. U. Vind a Royal Service Eagle Pass, Del Rio and Stephen-panied by Mrs. George Montelth of From an extended visit to Yellow Stone National park, Colorado City, Grand Canyon and Sulphur Springs, Ida., in charge of the program and talks were given by Mrs. N. W. Pitts in the basement of the Baptist church Wednesday evening. Ralph Church Wednesday evening. Ralph Wise was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. R. A. Marshall made a short talk. Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

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The Col-Tex superintendent and ed dish and lunch was spread toover, gave the employes of the pipe attending were Mrs. J. M. Thomas, children, Donald Lee, Johnnie Ray, line department a picnic at Sweet Mrs. Markus Davidson, Mrs. W. H. and Norma Sue of Keys, Okla., are water lake Sunday. The guests en Ward, Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mrs. Owen visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Fields joyed motor boating, swimming and Winn, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. and family. plenicking. Approximately 40 at tended and those attending from Mrs. Bili Darber, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, tended and those attending from Mrs. Bili Darber, Mrs. Jack Dan-Coahoma were Mr. and Mrs. Chariels, Misses Norma Lee Adkins, ter Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vaughn, W. C. Blalock, Jo Dell Ned and Rae Neil Hale.

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Brown, Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, Mrs. Patsy Ghent of Big Spring is spending the week with George Mrs. J. J. Hensley was honored Baker Merrick, and Mrs. M. L. spendin Brown. with a kitchen shower when the Rowland. Next week's hostesses Stitch-in-Time club met in her home will be Mrs. L. E. Lomax of the for their regular meeting. Sewing Lomax community and Mrs. J. W. W. H. Ward visited Mrs. May Nall

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer visit-Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer visit-ed her mother, Mrs. D. G. Ray of Morgan Sunday Morgan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton

Mrs. Dave Morran of Midland of Miss Theda Howelf in Colorado prayer services have been inaugur.

A ward, Okla., was busy checking at Center Point Sunday night, ated, and 45 attended the service trees and shrubbery on the school Mrs. Ada Phillips left Sunday.

day for Corsicans to visit friends Midway community. and relatives.

Delbert Ray Warren of Valley View spent the weekend with G. C. of Broughton. Misses Ruby Helen Fryar and Helen Davis of Highway were visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hamm

ring visited Mr. and Mrs. W. h.

P. Pettey. Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and

spending the week with George

Mrs. F. M. Stevenson and Mrs f Big Spring Thursday.

ed a herd of white face cattle and Mrs. H. T. Moore of Big Spring was given a surprise birthday din

They also plan to visit Casa Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. George Burnes of Albany to many in the community, and was the weekend guest to attend.

Mrs. A. W. Thompson.

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Glenna Faye Sadler of Tulia has accepted a position as primary teacher in the Cauble school. She

was related privately.

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More Pay For **WPA** Workers

National wage scale adjustments Sheedy, of the Superior lease. vill add \$512,000 to the combined Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bradham of ber, it was announced here today home for a visit.

C. L. West sold 185 aged ewes to Drought.

O. W. Baumann of Loraine, deliver-

Drought. The wage adjustment is being made in compliance with the 1939 relief appropriation set provision which requires that monthly carnings for workers on the same type which requires that monthly earnings for workers on the same type may not be varied in different sections of the country more than is justified by differences in the cost on living, Drought explained, WPA wage scales which will be in effect in Texas after Sept. I were listed friends to the Rio Grande valley.

\$46.80 per month; class "A" unskill- Teachers college. ed workers will received \$50.70; intermediate workers will receive Calvert of Lewisville are guests of who will be the next hostess. \$61.10; skilled workers will receive Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson at their \$79.30; professional and technical home on the Superior lease. workers will receive \$81,90.

In counties where the largest Putman visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleo the rates are respectively; \$42.90; a niece of the Brandons. \$48.10; \$57.20; \$71.10, and \$75.40, municipality was from 5,000 to 25,- Texas coast, ing and violating the law of the 000: \$36.40; \$40.30; \$48.10; \$62.40, Byrl Loper and Virgil Simmons \$65.

counties in which largest mu-Angelo this week.

Clearing Timber On Oklahoma Side For Denison Dam

DURANT, Okla., Aug. 24 (P) Workmen began clearing timber on the Oklahoma side of the Denisor damsite today despite an assertion by Governor Phillips that he would take steps to prevent it.
C. L. Schutt, contractor, said a

crew had been put to work with saws, axes and other small equip-ment. Heavy machinery will be moved up tomorrow, he added.

Phillips, a bitter foe of the \$56,000,000 Red river project, declared Puesday "If they start working on the Oklahoma side, we'll file an apolication to the supreme court." "They don't even need to cut tim-

ber on our good land," he said. "Let them work on the Texas side if they want to." The governor said the bill author izing the dam needed amendments to cut Oklahoma in for a share of

the revenue from sale of power.

INVESTIGATIONS OF PENSION CASES CONTINUING

In the face of ominous warnings from the state welfare board that it appeared either the number or ount of pensions would have to be cut after Sept. 1 unless new methods of financing appeared miraculously, the district staff of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission is steadily investigating the long list of new registrants for George G. White, district super-

risor, commented that the investiration of the more than 300 regis tering in the 21-county district was ng at a slower pace that would be possible were it not for the necessity of reinvestigating cases on the rolls.

This, he said, was due to a rejuirement of the federal social se curity board calling for an annual validation of all cases on the assistance commission rolls.

SCRANTON HONORS JUVENILE STAR WITH GLORIA JEAN DAY

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 24 (IP)—Coal miners and thousands of other Scranton residents took a holiday today-all on account of an 11-year-old girl. It's "Gloria Jean Day," and her

home town turned out to welcome her back from Hollywood where she rose to stardom in the eight onths since she left the sidewalks

of Lackawanna avenue.
On Gloria Jean's train is a regiment of movie critics and film and radio stars brought here by Universal Pictures for the world premiere of the sweet-singing girl's first picture "The Under-Pup."

SEEK ARSONIST IN THE NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24 UP.— An hourly air patrol of the water-front and industrial districts was organized today in an attempt to apprehend an arsonist blamed for nearly \$5,000,000 in fire losses throughout the Pacific Northwest. Fire Chief Edward Boatright, claiming "convincing svidence" of attempted incendiarism here, said he expected to have 25 amateur and commercial fliers "practicing night flying over dangerous sectors."

incendiarist, striking invariably at industrial plants, has causably at industrial plants, has caused havoe in Vancouver, Centralia, Kent, Seattie, Tacoma and Wenatchee, Wash.; Boise, Idaho, and Hood River, Ore. Boatright believes Portland is his next goal because of peculiar methods used in attempted waterfront fires here.

LEAVING FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 24 (A)—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the president, packed up calmly and left today for Le Havre and the New York bound liner Washington.

Mrs. Mackle Loving of Colorad ty is the guest of Mrs. Malvi

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Billy Leona Stephens of Breck-son were bu

pay checks of the 68,860 workers T. Bradham, and Mrs. Bradham. on Texas WPA payrolls in Septem- John Wagoner has gone to Okla-

Dan Yarbro left this week for Denton to remain for a few days vage scales which will be in effect in Texas after Sept. I were listed in Texas after Sept. I were listed friends to the Rio Grande valley. He will teach at Bardwell through this coming school term. Wesley population of the largest municipality was 100,000 and over class pality was 100,000 and over class. Denton where he has attended the lay Carroll, Mrs. Charles Girvner, This move, it was supposed, would intensify rice riots which have been more than a position in the world ineup. Thursday. The original Japanese plan was sald to have called for cutting off all rice supplies for the settlement's brightened up the room and represent were Mrs. Lecture of the club was changed to an's position in the world ineup. Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb left this

this week for a vacation trip Red River, N. M.

Officers Elected By Sew Awhile Club

BEER PROVES COSTLY

A Hobbs, N. M., girl Thursday unicipality was 25,000 to 100,000 Wilson this week. Mrs. Wilson is admitted that she had paid a recorder rates are respectively: \$42.90; a niece of the Brandons. She entered pleas of guilty in In counties in which the largest morning for a vacation trip to the justice court to charges of speed At Class Meeting ing and violating the law of the

nicipality was lower than \$5,000: Earl Shrieve left this week for into custody when he said of the road to O. McClendon Wednesday afternoon \$31.20; \$35.10; \$42.90; \$54.60, and a Casa Manana performance and the other while attempting to contonue his trip to Oklahoma. Earl Shrieve left this week for into custody when he said she veer- Baptist church met with Mrs. W ontinue his trip to Oklahoma. sume some beer and drive at Hollis Parker and Jimmie John-same time.

Jap Soldiers Land In Shanghai Area

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Eggbert left this week for a vacation trip to Red River, N. M.

Robert N. Wagsner left Wednesday for a business trip to Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., returned home Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer, of Sterling City.

Modern School Sterling City.

How To some action against the international settlement, garrisonday for a business trip to Canton, od by nearly 5,000 American, British, French and Italian soldiers.

The sources of this report, the most reliable foreign quarters, said the landing took place yesterday and the Japanese had been planning for some time to occupy the settlement, whose extra-territorial ity dates back to 1545,

Officers were elected when the cause of Soviet Russian neSew Awhile club met Wednesday gotiation of a non-aggression treaty with Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and meeting date of the club was changed to Thursday. These quarters said the Japanese

Teachers college.

King, Mrs. Lidge Brothers, Mrs the situation was deemed by the Mrs. Ruth Minor and Marvin W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. F. D. Rogert Japanese to be out of hand they intended to march into the settleent, it was said, on the grounds colice were unable to maintain or

Election Discussed

The seventeen-year girls class from the Young Peoples depart-Carl Mercer, constable, took her ment of the East Fourth Street

er who will leave this fall for hool. Refreshments were serve SHANGHAI, Aug. 24 (39-81z)
housand Japanese soldiers were Mrs. McClendon,

8:30 P. M.

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Cotton Losing Its Grip

The cotton export business hit a new 60-year low for the cotton year ending July 31. The department of commerce announced this week that experts for the 12 months totaled only 3,327,000 bales.

Chief cause of the drop, which was 2,271,000 bales under that of the preceding year, was a decline of 1,151,000 bales to the United Kingdom. Britain took only 401,000 bales of American cotton last year. Japanese imports, topping the world, were 864,000 bales, up 173,000 bales.

What the decline means in dollars and cents: Last year exports were valued at \$170,682,000; the year before, at \$306,585,000.

These figures don't imply that the world is using less cotton. They merely prove that American growers have lost their dominant position in cotton production, and that the world market is now steadily being taken over by new producing areas outside the United States.

The outlook for improvement is very bad. The carryover is around 13,000,000 bales, with another crop of 12,000,000 bales or so coming up. If the United States consumes 5,000,000 bales this year, a generous estimate, and this year's exports total last year's. the carryover at the end of the current year will be around 17,000,000 bales. As to whether a war in Europe would help the situation any-have your forgot the buy-a-bale movement in 1914-15, when cotton was practically worthless?

It is idle now to ponder the causes of this disastrous situation, except as it may contribute to Herald Austin' Bureau avoidance of repetition in future. The thing is done. The problem now 1 to map out a long-range program designed to restore the American cotton grower to drive to have Texas send an unhis former proud place as master of the world's instructed delegation to the 1940 World Series markets. He no longer holds that distinction. He has lost it perhaps for many years to come, if not forever.

principal crop on multiplied thousands of farms, and weeks, come merely a side line. The change-over will be This was the news brought back a slow and painful process, but it is being forced by to Austin by onlookers who attendnecessity. Cotton is imperishable, but you can't eat ed the recent national convention it. There are hundreds of other crops that can be of the young democrats at Pitts and are being substituted for cotton.

It may be that a "farm to live" program will The young democrats convention sweep the cottonbest. The sooner it does the better, was definitely dominated by The soil can be made to yield a substantial living, as thousands of diversifying farmers have demonstrated. The problem is to convince those who have been the slaves of cotton for generations. The leadership must use intelligence in directing energies and these supporters intend to along new lines, away from the enslavement of the make a strong fight in every sec

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-In the last delivery today four to see that the Texas delegation is from a woman in Kansas, who says that every night not specifically instructed to supfrom a woman in Kansas, who saays that every night port Garner to the finish. she reads the column "By George Loane Tucker."

It was my column all right, but not my name. People often ask me if my middle name isn't Loan. They want to know if I am the son or any relation

to George Loan Tucker, the motion picture producer. No, I'm not. George Loan Tucker was a great name in the industry, and anyone would be proud to be identified with him. I-ut, so far as I know, there Texas delegation they may be able

The second letter was for Mr. Ray Tucker, the political columnist in Washington. It was addressed thisto "Man About Manhattan" at my address, and I have should vote for Garner on the first Rapidly Exhausted forwarded it on to Ray. I hope he gets it.

The third letter was Mr. R. Tucker, and it begần "Dear Bob, I am having a little party, etc." I out of the running after that first still haven't made up my mind whether to attend, ballot, and if the Texas delegates

But the fourth letter was exactly right. It was are specifically instructed to sup-"George Tucker, Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller port Garner, they cannot switch Finza, New York." But there wasn't much of a thrill over and support another candito this letter. As a matter of fact, it wasn't a letter. It was simply a statement from the telephone company, raying so much was due on a certain date, etc. Many more days like this and my secretary is going to be unemployed.

over New York to anyone wishing a fine world atlas. a third term, and they are confi-the most expensive maps and geographic tomes on dent that he will give his support Europe go begging in the windows of Rockefeller Center. One such place has a sign which says you should thank Mr. Hitler for his fine opportunity to get maps and atlases which are "almost" accurate ctions amount to about 70 per cent.

Speaking of Europe reminds me of the way old world names continue to reflect current events. There is an Italian restaurant in New York called The Bronner Pass." Another place to dine, but Irish, is "The Blarney Stone." And in West 18th street is stick maker mixes hope with doubt when he contemplates Alaska as a possible empire of overlooked opportunity.

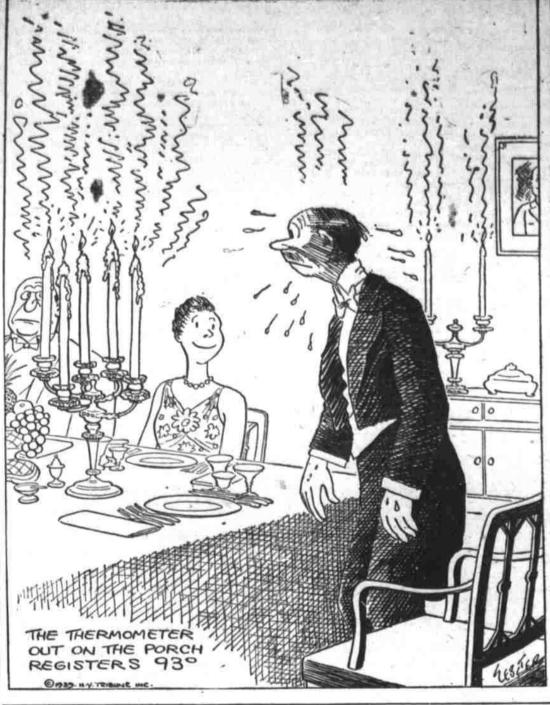
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the interior department offithe Reason: Apparently some of the
addition to glandular disturbances
and moderately high fever. There haven't been any for six weeks, and it the first round of public response to steaded an even dozen of borrowed obably be another month before they make the Slattery program for coloniza-prenvance in the florist shops. The florists tion of the vast northland. "Six my they closs up too easily in hot weather. They

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Loafers' Glory, N. C. another admirer of the lapel blossom is George

How To Torture Your Husband ...



Texas State Network only.

tem disclosed its contract

stations to carry the series will be KBST, the TSN affiliate here.

In announcing the arrange-ments, Mutual disclosed that the

contract was the first for an ex-

clusive broadcast of the world series games. Officials of the net-

ty Razor Co, of Boston had paid

\$100,000 for the rights. The money

will be paid through the office

of Baseball Commissioner Kene-

saw Mountain Landis and will go

work said that the Gillette

Southwest Crude

Stocks Are Being

wells ordered by the nation's

price of crude oil.

broadcasting the games.

To Make Fight For Uninstructed **Texas Delegation To Demo Meet**

It is apparent that cotton must cease to be the get under way in the next few

friends and supporters of Paul V McNutt, national administrator, and possible heir-ap parent of the Roosevelt adminis tration, the onlookers reported tion of the nation for their candi

Texas of course will have a lead ing candidate with Vice President John Nance Garner, However, in the state there are groups who favor the nomination of other candidates, and these groups will unite

These groups include the thirdterm democrats and want Roosevelt to run again as well as supporters of McNutt, Jesse Jones, Henry Wallace, and Cordell Hull. The Garner group is far larger than any one of these factions, but is no connection, and I will admit it just to keep the to make real headway for their own candidates.

The talk will go something like

"The Texas delegation will and ballot. It can do this even if it is uninstructed. But Garner may be date. They would have to stay with

The McNutt people are planning campaign in earnest. They do Due to map revisions, bargains are available all not believe that Roosevelt will seek

Alaskan Colonizing Plan Is Drawing Many Inquiries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 UP)

happiness Tuesday.

Dams Soon To Be Ready To Trap Water

long on the Moss Creek and Powell-Devil creek watersheds.

Monday the placing of rock rip-rap on the Moss Creek dam, largest heard in Texas on stations of the of two new municipal lakes, was rongunced about 30 per cent com It was estimated that This announcement was made solid line of the rip-rap would be from TSN studios in Fort Worth down on the gravel blanket all the way across the dam, thus making as the Mutual Broadcasting Sysit possible to trap water to the rock

The rock is all in place on the Powell creek dam and contractors TSN will take the Mutual broadcasts from the national web, rebroadcasting the games through its 23 Texas stations. One of the

going to turn the trick in holding structure. In a gravel pit used for drawing water for the dam dry and has so remained since the with a chuckle. piling was driven.

into the regular world series New Manager Here money pool, major portion of which is distributed to players in For Planters Gin the National and American

current season's cotton, will have other jobs to other men. new manager this year. He is J. H. Rosamond, an experinced ginner.

Rosamond comes to Big Spring from Longview, but he is a long time resident of this section of the AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (49)-Crude oil stocks in Texas and presumably state. For several years he was in-other states are being rapidly ex-hausted, Ernest O. Thompson, mem. Jones county and subsequently ber of the Texas Railroad Commis operated a string of gins of his sion and chairman of the Interstate own.

Compact Commission, asserted to-Having taken over the reins of production in the big East Texas pleted. field was showered with fresh at-

Thompson also said he advocated full time operations soon, extension of the 15-day shutdown Rosamond.

major oil producing states if neces-sary to accomplish the purpose of REPORT DISCOVERY the closing. The shutdown was or OF NEW DISEASE dered after several major purchas-ing companies had slashed the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (F) Discovery of a disease which resem-bles typhus fever and Rocky Moun-

the first round of public response to the Stattery program for colonization of the vast northland.

The department has received 500 from Nalley Funeral Home and a requests for additional information since August 14, when Secretary Inglification of the vast northland.

"Six of the chairs we borrowed in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transsing." Shid McKinney in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitting spotted fever to human because was discovered in Cieveland, Liberty county, Texas, in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitting spotted fever to human because was discovered in Cieveland, Liberty county, Texas, in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitting spotted fever to human because was discovered in Cieveland, Liberty county, Texas, in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitting spotted fever to human because was discovered in Cieveland, Liberty county, Texas, in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitting spotted fever to human because was discovered in Cieveland, Liberty county, Texas, in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitting spotted fever to human because was discovered in Cieveland, Liberty county, Texas, in connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitted in the connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitted in the connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitted in the connection with a survey of cattle ticks made to determine the number of insects capable of transmitted in the connection with a survey of catt

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON Of 10,000 young men between and 25 who will be tried out by the government this year for possible service as air fighters, probably only 400 to 600 will become worthy combat filters. The rest will fall by the wayside, most of them before they ever put hand to the controls of a fast army plane. However, of the remainder, perhaps as many as 80 to 90 per cent will qualify as private pilots and come a potential "pool" to be drawn upon in an

Psychology tests will get some of them. Ground shool examinations will take out more. Sickness, change of heart and other causes will eliminate some. From those who survive, the army will choose 600, or perhaps fewer.

Ninety to 95 per cent will have a college back-

ground. To prevent discrimination, the others may come up with no book learning at all. They probably won't get very far without at least a high-school All these things and more come out as the army

and the Civil Aeronautics Authority get ready to put more fighting men in the air than we ever had before. They expect to take on a crop of 10,000 this year and others, year by year, until they get enough. It will take four years, perhaps longer.

Colleges that take on the ground school as part of their class work will be given \$20 a student to provide facilities. The incoming student will have to shell out \$40 for laboratory fees. He has to maintain himself. It is no all-expense job.

NO JOB GUARANTEE

When his preliminary training is finished the student will not be guaranteed a job. The army or navy may want him to take advanced training. In any event he will be part of the "pool" of trained pilots the government wants for national defense.

It will cost about \$10,000 per student to carry them from air-ignorance to the grade of army pilot. About \$300 a student is allowed for the first year This will qualify them as private pilots.

At present there are 26,000 fliers with some sort of license. The government estimates only 5,000 are really first-grade fliers.

Robert H. Hinckley, a member of the Civil teronautics Authority, says women may be admitted to the training. Hinckley agreed that a lot of people would consider money spent on women fliers as utterly wasted.

"But a lot of women would give you an arguent on that," he said.

NAZI MORTALITY RATE

Hinckley thinks even 10,000 is a small crop. "Germany has 65,000 men between 18 and 35 years in training camps and is turning out 25,000 pilots annually. Of course, Germany under this high-pres sure system is killing them off at the rate of about a minimum of three every two days, to a maximum figure that I have heard of 3,500 a year."

By use of psychological tests it is hoped to week out many men before the expensive training begins but so far nobody knows exactly what makes a goo flier, or a poor one. Four psychologists and 22 universities are cooperating under the air school schem to try to find out,

"The air corps at Randolph field (the army's principal flying school) selects only the perfect physical specimens," says Hinckley. "They have had In another week, contractors will instances down there where an all-America football be willing for it to rain hard and player could not learn to fly and a tap dancer did learn. But we do not know whether another tap dancer could or another all-America football player could not."

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-While movie actors were talking are virtually ready to cut plug and strike and labor troubles, the hero of the screen's tie in the Devil creek drainage vis first one-man strike was working on a sound stage That the steel sheet piling is for \$11 a day.

That the steel sheet piling is for \$11 a day.

That's what Maurice Costello, the screen's first

waters in the Moss Creek dam is big star and matinee idol, was glad to be getting for being evidenced by the rise in un serving as "dress atmosphere" on "The Roaring derground water level in the grave! Twenties," a film starring James Cagney, who wasn't stratum at the north end of the even born when Costello was already an established

work, the level has risen many feet since recent rains. Previously, a similar pit below the dam went law, John Barrymore, told about his one-man strike and he learns something of the in-"In those early days, the actors were supposed surance companies.

to double as scenery-movers, prop-men, furniture-makers, cooks and odd-job men," he said. "I was making \$30 a week as an actor—a star. They asked insurance field. me to join in the chores, and I put my foot down. Said I'd be glad to carry a tray, or anything they as an assistant attorney general is Planters Gin, which Friday wanted, to earn may pay, but if I was earning it as a fine background for a legal ca turned out the first bale of the an actor, why, then I'd act and they could give the reer. The assistant attorney gen

staff of electricians, prop-men, assistants, ward- ness and the side of the governrobe-workers, hair-dressers, and all the other behindthe-camera people so essential to movie-making. "I like to think," he said, "that I started, in a ense, the jobs of all those people."

But \$11 a day, Mr. Costello?

"Call me Maurice, he chided, "It keeps me sheltered, clothed, and fed-and I'm learing more about this business, having come in the back door this way, date. They would have to say with day.

Garner after all hope is gone, and thus jeopardize Texas' chances of the local plant, he is conditioning it and reports the gin is ready to the local plant, he is conditioning than I ever knew as a star. It gives me something that jeopardize Texas' chances of ing application of the Humble Oil handle a bale in 15 minutes now to do, besides. Better than moping my time away helping to nominate the candicompany for increased allowable that adjustments have been com- alone- I'm meeting new people, and some of the oldtimers, too. For a long time I hung back, figured The office building adjacent to Hollywood had forgotten me, didn't care enough to tacks by small independent opera the gin plant is being reconditioned seek me out. Then I realized that I'd have to do the tors.

The seeking and I got myself a Guild card, registered the company will be ready for seeking, and I got myself a Guild card, registered said at Central Casting, and waited. My work here may of the railroad commission which never bring me back what I once had-if it does, I'd regulate gas utilities, railroads and No. like it. If it doesn't-well, I can do without it." Costello is still estranged from Dolores,

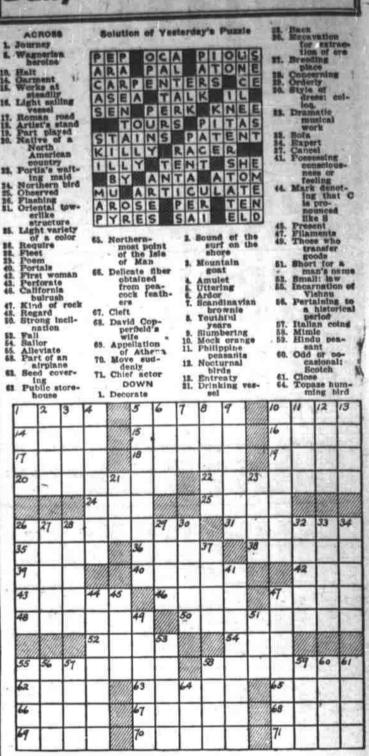
daughter and Barrymore's ex-wife; for Helene, Dolores' sister, now ill in a northern sanitarium, be says he "prays every night."... The old man looks a bit startled, however, every time he sees Priscilla Lane, also in the picture. Bystanders note the retain spotted fever was announced semblance Priscilla's "Roaring Twenties" colffure

great enlargement of the spleen in phere players being assigned their stations by the assistant director, Jack Sullivan. "You in the green hat," called out Sullivan, "com-

that five years of illness had done away with what the depression had left of his once comfortable for-

"Bigg'r men than I am have gone broke," h mid, turning back to work,

Daily Crossword Puzzle



State Departments Are Training Schools For Many Workers Who **Step Into Private Employment**

mentioned but very important fune tax, an accountant who has worked tion of government today is the with the unemployment comp training of skilled personnel for tion commission is an asset to any private business and industry. Few citizens think of their gov

ernment as a training school for the leaders of private trades, but a check of state departments reveal that each year dozens of men and women are gobbled up by the varous professions and businesses. For example, the insurance com-

mission is an excellent and out standing training school for those who want to go into the various insurance companies.

year or two in the insurance commission, a worker gets a broad comprehensive view of the whole insurance field, its problems, limitations, and possibilities. He learns Costello, a hearty old fellow with a mop of curly first-hand what problems of govner workings of many different in-

All lawyers know that experience

eral gets to look at legal problem His eyes wandered over the set, teeming with from both the side of private busiment. More than that, it adds to one's prestige to be known as a former assistant attorney general of Texas.

Work with the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commis sion is likewise a fine training for entrance into the private oil busi-

Inspectors, petroleum engineers accountants, supervisors - all of these workers in governmental regulation of the oil business get a broad background which puts them miles ahead of the average person entering the employ of an oil com pany. The same is true of the divisions

The highway department

been a fine training ground for No. some of the most able engineers and No. draftsmen in the state today. Experience with the Texas State Employment Service is excellent training for future work in the private concern.

personnel department of some large In these days when business must



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Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, Aug. 24—One seldom tion tax, which is a very technical

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Eight, which delivers more than one horsepower for every inch of wheelbase, is further development of the industry. Aug. 24—Amendment of the legislature.

AUSTIN, Aug. 24—Amendment of the legislature.

Now under the new Texas law it is possible for a person over 65 to obtain a pension even though he has a millionaire relative. If the relative doesn't want to care for this city, located at 401 the industry. Companion car to the industry. Companion car to the industry which will be identically and the presented as the most plant will be identically and the presented as the most plant will be identically and the presented as the most plant will be identically and the presented as the most plant will be identically and the presented as the most plant will be identically and the presented as the most plant will be identically and the presented as the most plant will be identically and the presented will be presented as the most plant will be identically and the present of the liberal social security act by the federal social security

elerated to comply with the June

29, 1940, completion date." He asked to be advised by August 31 what future steps the authority planned.

This brought to 97 the number of projects which John M. Carmody federal works administrator, said must be speeded up or be endan-gered of cancellation,

Col. Clark said the Austin dam and Marshall Ford power house, near Austin, were farther behind construction schedule than any other unit of the project. The entire development, he said, was ap-proximately 66 per cent completed, that 73 per cent of the time agreed upon for construction had elapsed. The projects einvolve a \$1,500, 000 PWA loan and a \$7,350,000 grant. The authority contracted to provide the additional \$13,500,-000 construction cost.

Famed Playwright, Sidney Howard, Is Killed In Mishap

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (49-The theatre world mourned today the death of Sydney Howard, one of the nation's foremost playwrights and film scenarists, who was crush ed to death by a tractor on his summer estate near Tyringham, Mass yesterday.

The writer had worked several hours in the morning on his drama-tization of Carl Van Doren's Pulitzer prize biography of Benjamir Franklin.

He decided, for relaxation, to take out the tractor and harrow 28-acre tract. The machine had been left in gear. When Howard spun the crank, the tractor leaped forward and struck him. Howard, son-in-law of Walter

Damrosch, noted musical conduc tor, won the Pulitzer prize in 1925 for his play, "They Knew What They Wanted." One of his most recent successes was "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," which he wrote for Ethel Barrymore.

COMMITTEE WANTS TO SEE LEADER OF SILVER SHIRTS'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 OP) House investigators searched today for William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, cited by Chairman Dies (D-Tex) as attempting to sabotage the work of the committee unamerican activities.

Disclosure by a committee source that a subpoena has been issued for the Asheville, N. C., publisher-lec-turer, came shortly after Dies declared the Silver Shirt organization had attempted to place an undercover agent on the committee's staff. The committee yesterday recom-

nended federal "prosecutive action" against Fraser Gardner, 37, Wash ington political researcher who was employed by Pelley's Skyland Press while seeking a job as investigator with the Dies group.

"This is a clear case," Dies said, that Pelley and his Silver Shirts have undertaken by this method to secure information in advance and sabotage this investigation."

TRADE AGREEMENT WITH ARGENTINA TO BE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P) The state department announced today its intention of negotiating trade agreement with Argentina. Overcoming difficulties which have hindered Argentine - United States commerce in recent years, the government have agreed to un-dertake formulation of the first comprehensive commercial arrangement between them since the present treaty of commerce was reach ed in 1855.

Argentina meat, around which nuch controversy has raged since they were excluded on sanitary grounds from this country, is not among the products to be embraced in the trade agreement.

LION BREAKS LOOSE FROM SHIP CAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-The S.S. Amazon, off Cape May, N. J. wirelessed today a lion had broken loose from a cargo of wild animals bound for Venezuela and the ship had no guns on board.

The coast guard station at Cape May quickly messaged the ship it would send a boat with two lior tamers from Clyde Beatty's anima circus, playing at Atlantic City, N. J., and meet the Amazon at a

point below Cape May.

The New York coast guard station first got in touch with Frank ("Bring 'Em Back Alive") Buck.

catch a lion loose on a ship."

In the meantime two of Beatty's lion trainers volunteered to at-tempt to catch the lion alive.

As a precaution, the coast guard o planned to bring guns.

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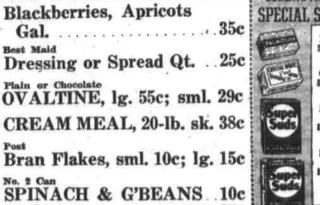
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Certly turned down the lamps in fer bedroom and went to the win-The staring out into the night. is little shack a few miles away.

attle straw bed," she scolded. 'm glad you're not. I feel like thought of that. alking to someone. The bird said, "Cheerp!"

Cecily laughed. "I don't know 'cheep' but we could discuss it. the first place, I don't need he had turned away. theering up because I'm so happy heart is singing-and isn't that being happy?"

Was she happy? She tried to sound her emotions. Could a girl be happy when the man who had ecome the center of her universe wouldn't be tell her his name Why did he grow suddenly remote n those moments when she felt that they were closest?

before, she brought out all the memories of the times that they had been together. Two weeks be fore there had been the unforgettable day of their picnic. Then there had been the night of the shurch fair when she had come out with Laura and heard his whistle and he had walked back to Laura's cottage with them. He had said he taken the long way.

There was the day of the circus hired a rattletrap car from the garage and over-ridden her objections about leaving the shop. What pin-wheel which even now was ment. tenderly put away in a drawer in her trunk. They had held hands while the trapeze artistes dangled overhead and Cecily had felt that Paradise must be like a circus tent The day that he brought her

Mary Poppins and said that Mary had nothing on him; he could slide up banisters and promised to show

"He talks about the future. He's going to take me to the Battery to going to sit in the Stadium with the stars and hear Tschaikowsky naro, He's going to slide up a ban-But.

But, in the meantime, he 'alked the past, about the future, yet he was as clusive as a moon-There was an incompleteness about their relationship, and saw that now it was Laura had thought it was a present. But about his very self that haggled at her happiness. There was an air a flush on Laura's bent face. of unreality about the whole thing. as though Locke were a character went on, "when the ground is live, and a dollar was cheap she had read about who had covered with clean, white snow enough. stepped out of the pages of a book and returned to them and she had forgotten the title of it.

Or rather, as though she had never known the title. 'He's Maddening'

He had a way of turning off her questions as though she had never asked them, a way that was done so gracefully that she was not aware of it until the question came not control her impulses.

He had an Irish way of answering her questions by using ques-He knew all to Laura. about her. He knew about her her schooling, the things she liked and the things she didn't like, her code and he acceptances. She had told him things she had never told anyone "He's maddening,' she confided to the small bird who lingered on

for some reason of his own. "Cheep!" the bird retorted un mistakably.

"Oh, yes, cheap! But I'm no my fine feathered friend i protest! You mustn't get the idea I'm throwing myself at him. Indeed I am cool as can be when I see him He doesn't dream that every time it?" that little bell tinkles over the in the back of my head. No

doesn't even know that I

Later, lying open-syed in her bed, Cecily wondered if she had dreamed all the things she wanted to believe. Was it only because "Well?" Cecily demanded. those happy silences between them party and....and when he merely silences." Not some leaving he kissed my hand."

were only a few weeks longer for "Then he told me how beautiful her to be in Vickersport. Only a the winters were here and he

pen a shop in New York on her me so happy as to see a good girl sturn. At another time, she would get her man and it looks as though ave been thrilled, filled with her you had got him." ad talked about New York

at he would see her quite safe."

why couldn't she have fallen in bantered. love with someone—say, like Philip thrillers always make out Callen? There wasn't really any-everybody has something to dropping to her knees and thing wrong with Philip. Every-Maybe I'm fated to be one of

those women who always make mistakes, she thought cheerfully There was a very small bird on I guess I'm not cut out to be the branch that swept by her win-femme fatale type; and all the rest of us, according to current litera-"You ought to be home in your ture, have to make mistakes.

She was almost asleep when she

Then a new thought woke her up. Why hadn't she thought of it before! Locke hadn't kissed her. Three wanted to, and then, deliberately,

Evidently, he hadn't because he would have thought his kiss was serious, and if it was Cecily meant to find out.

Donald

Silas Powers kicked open the cloaked in mystery? Why back door of the book-shop with a capable foot and came in with hi arms filled with stout logs. "You'll be needin' plenty of 'em Miss Stuart. Gits right cool all of

a sudden in Se'tember up here." "That's right, Silas, But I don' mind. Hearth fires in a book-shop are good for the book business There's something about a fire that inspires reading, you know."
"Dunno," he said, brushing up

the chips into Cecily's neat hearth before he left. "Business has been awfully good

hasn't it?" Laura said from the depths of a chair where she was ent over a column of figures.

Cecily waited until Silas gone. vonderful, Laura. The whole summer has been wonderful. I never dreamed when I came up here that perimenting, this was the time to summer and the only way it's thought: If I wear a cluster of around for a piece of brown velvet it was going to mean so much to do it. fun they had had, eating hot-dogs it was going to mean so much to do it. drinking polsonous pop like me. I've gained friends; I have you two kids. He had bought her a and ... and this form of achievehappy."

Laura dropped her usly.

Cecily laughed quickly. course, I am. I don't know what I was thinking of to say that."

and took a stack of cards out of the you file. The cards were left unnoticed see the veils of fog at dusk. We're while she gazed pensively out white coat. the field at the back and settled on a clump of trees. Beyond there lay down and regarded her guest. He's going to take me to Little a clump of trees. Beyond there my think it was very sweet of you to Italy, to see the Fete of St. Gen- the North road and at the end of make that shelf for us," she began never visited. "It would be cold and disma

here in the winter," she said absently. at once.

Cecily half turned in her chair

and you're enclosed in sturdy walls. Cecily, think of the crunch of crisp him two dollars. snow underfoot, the exhilarating tang of salt on the cold air, the crackle of logs in a big hearth, light you." spilling a yellow welcome out of "So now, you're a carpenter?" windows. There would be long, she asked, returning the other bill quiet evenings....

"You're getting positively poetic, Laura," Cecily answered from a rected. great distance. She was thinking: ask him questions, yet she could be beautiful. But I can't ever think ago, it was fish that engaged you." an expression in her eyes, as She had sent Laura away on a of them because I have nothing. "Fish and carpentering. I'm though she were dreaming; My walls belong to someone else. Tather a dilattante, you know, she's quite winsome."

The thought brought her back dabbling in this art and that, And "That's because she's in I

She turned full around.
"What does it all mean, Laura? Aren't you going back to Boston? Laura took a long breath. don't know, yet," she said in small voice. "It's that...well. I oughtn't to speak yet but Cecily crossed the room and

on the arm of Laura's chair, "Is it lunch?" Donald?" Laura folded her hands in lap. "Yes," she said.

Chapter 20 TWO KISSES "Don't you want to tell me about

"There really isn't anything door, my heart does cartwheels all tell you, Cecily. Only....I care for over my insides. He doesn' know him and I think he cares for me. I walk along the reet with Cecily felt a swift dart of envy. "He has been beauing you hasn't he?"

Laura smiled like a schoolgirt. don't live except when I'm at the "Very much. When he doesn't stop shop. This"-she spread her arms in here, I mean on the days when include the house-"is merely he doesn't, he drops around to my an interlude that must be endured cottage. And last night he took me every night. But he doesn't know back to his house to dine. He told shall never tell him and if me there hadn't been a woman in in, he bent down and kissed her on type, I'd say." doesn't speak ... but he will his house, I mean a hostess, since her parted lips.

"Well, he seems to be, long, the parted lips.

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"Well, he seems to be, long, the parted lips.

"Well, he seems to be, long, long, the parted lips."

Locke had filled the dull world "He told me...he told me tha glamour that she had imag he had been thinking about me Had ever since the night of your first

dear and precious that you "Considering what kind of a man sue him for breach of promise, if It was already Bertember. There he doesn't propose." "Then he told me how beautiful

sks longer to make some asked me if I wanted very much ng real and lasting of her en to go back to Boston this winter. Cecily leaned down and hugged "There's nothing that makes

Cecily laughed. "And as long as

been able to you have no past to hide, nothing. But when he was gone, she he would be that would shock Donald, you're glad that whe hadn't. course I haven't!" Laura day I'll understand,"

that's what makes life dull," Cecily thrillers always make out that smartest of the training to be asked back everybody has something to hide, floating palaces to celebrate her I do so want to be here."

interupted.

"You do always come in on cues, ion't you?" Cecily laughed at him,

"The back door, I've been having talk with Silas. Think he ought to go into politics. What a future! He's the man who warms the heart whether you're saying, 'Cheer up' times he had acted as though he of the community, not to mention its feet. Why, if he ran for the office of sheriff, who'd dare to turn him down? He could go on strike and who'd supply....

"Oh, dear, he's off on his ense!" Cecily said dolefully. "On the contrary, I'm here for business reasons. I've made a shelf for you. You've been ruining those prints propping them up on a wide shelf, so I've made a neat little number, as you can see."

shelf he had left there. He brought pared. It held grooves at top and bottom around, to support the photographic prints movie." so that they wouldn't buckle or

He explained the principle of it to the girls in the manner of a college professor explaining a difficult engineering problem. "Pretty cute, eh?"

Then she said, "It's been agree, but she had her mind on omething else.

> "Laura," she said suddenly, all so dull!" 'Mrs. Brickell's little boy stopped

wonder if you'd mind taking some girls?" "Of wool up to her?" "But she isn't" Some Day, I'll Understand would," she said firmly.

Obediently, Laura got out some When she had gone, Cecily sat

"Oh, it's streety pusiness," answered blandly. "Business? I see. How much?" "Well, I'll tell you, let's do it "Oh, no!" the older girl protested this way; would a dollar be too

much? "Not a bit," she said, nettled, She who was embarrassed. There was when she went for her purse, she felt swift remorse. After all, he had "It will be lovely here." Laura to do something to earn enough to

He gave one back.
"Just the cost of the wood

to her purse. "I'm an odd-job man," he cor

"You don't stay at one thing very walls can long, do you? A couple of weeks doing very well," he added with Allene contributed. twinkle in his eye. "In fact I sold two pounds of mushrooms to old man Fuller for a half dollar this "I morning. I was planning to have

but gold tempted me." Something struck deep in Ceci-prize package, Philip Callen?" ly's breast. What had he had for "No!" she said expressively.

with more bright prospects. By the way, Cecily, what do you know making raspberry jam Does it take much sugar?" Cecily had risen and stood be-

laugh. "Why?" he asked softly.

Yet her eyes were full of things.

eyes had darkened and that his they were from the way face was wooden with his effort acts."

"Oh, don't be sorry," she whispered. "I'm glad! I'm glad, Locke! wanted you to!"

her eyes which answered him.

said, "Do you love me?"

whose mother bought her a for What really is fun though, eign cur, accompanied by a chauffeur of her own; a silver fox cape
and the suite de luxe on the
thing!" The movies and the and the suite de luxe on the "Am I to be asked back, Gloria?

seventeenth birthday. "T've been hiding my light under bushel for years," Locke's voice five girls on Gloria's pionic lunchnterupted.

"It there a toun, Lunium, L

before? I think it's grand! "Do

now about a little help?" Tony continued to skip stones. "Am I supposed to be so hard to entertain? I'm not, really. Furthermore, I like the simple life."

Allene Bixby lifted the top side the concert, but I, for one, do not of a sandwich, peered hungrily mind missing Mrs. Brewster's din-into the interior and said jeeringly, "Tony and the simple life!" too late for you to back out, Tony," Tony and the simple life!" Lucinda Shaw touched a match

Something out

with the complacence of the ac-knowledged leader. "As I started to bib and tucker go for me?" say, I like this autumnal sunsinine, I like the smell of this place. I like ed, forgetting for recent annoyance the tempo of Vickersport and I'd with Tony, "If you've something like to be invited again." She took formal, wear it. I'm going in ice-Cecily chewed the end of her a deep breath, "It's grand change blue satin."

pencil. It was pretty cute, she did from Newport and Southampton."

agree, but she had her mind on "I really feel grateful to you Too low. Black velvet with puffed something else. If she expected to do any ex- insist on my being here most of the took down her yellow crepe. She

ment. Plans for the winter have me on my way down this morning. her cigarette in the sands. "Life look formal enough for Mrs. Brewworked out of it and I ought to be He said his mother can't get around shouldn't ever be dull for us, Lut ster's dinner-party tomorrow. Oh without a cane since she sprained unfortunately it is! By the way, my, what a narrow social life I bright and gay and to be anticlpencil, her ankle and that she wanted to why isn't Cecily here? I thought used to lead. I'll bet Gloria and pate, tomorrow was now to be 'Aren't you?" she inquired anxi-finish her green wool sweater. I this picnic was to include all the Tony and the others own at least

> Chapter 21 'STRICTLY A PHONEY'

Laura's quiet waiting embar-rassed her. She picked up her pen thing it would be awfully nice if she coudn't come, she said. Cecily matic; there was no touch of concertainly embraced her career allwhile she gazed pensively out of green wool and slipped on her simply lives at that little old book- square decolletage. A carelessly shop. Not that she has to! She knotted sash of self-material outhas that widow to help her out, but lined the contour of her boyish 'I you can't pry her away. Mother is hips, lengthened the svelte line too embarrassed about it!"

"Your mother ought to be proud her toes. It fell in folds about her "I like feet. he of her," Tony said dryly. "I like Cecily. She's a very real person. She's got something back of her changed her from the boyish girl eyes. Brains! Bring her around she had been a few months before. when we get back to New York, Did she imagine there was a new will you, Gloria? I'd like to know only because she had become con-

over!" Allene moaned. "It has to boil over to be any held up by a piece of string? good. Don't Worry about it," some-"Guess everything's ready!"

"There you are," she said, giving Gloria announced, and the girls fell side of the bed, dropping her face on their food hungrily, conversa-tion momentarily over. Conversa-caught under the upper one. tion momentarily over. Conversation couldn't compete with lobster pensive, thoughtful pose. Her eyes wrapped in oiled paper and thin bread-and-bacon sandwiches. "She's pretty, too," Tony said for

no apparent reason. "Who?" "Your cousin.

"That's because she's in love,

"In love with whom?" "Darling!" Four voices protest-

Tony's eyes opened very wide.

"He's sweet, Tony," Lucinda said. look. "Allene and I both have a crush on him but Allene's one up. She had said he was sorry. luncheon with him in New York." "He's strictly a phoney." Tony Locke." said it very quietly.

"What do you mean?" . . . "Do

"Never saw him before in my life manner and that's just the point! "Why?" he asked softly.

She couldn't say, "I can't bear for you to be so poor—hungry, perhaps." She couldn't say anything to impress people. And you say tried to find coherency to put them into words; she couldn't.

Cecily is engaged to him? Some-Cecily is engaged to him? Some-And there in broad daylight, in how it seems awfully strange to shop where anyone might walk me. He doesn't seem quite her wanted him to kiss her. He had

swayed toward him. Then his arms were secretly planning to get mar-were around her, holding her close, ried in the early winter. He didn't tenderly. She clung to him for a really mean to tell her but it sort "But he wanted to ki

commanding her to open her eyes man as attractive.
When she did, she saw that his know it, but you'd never guess.
When she did, she saw that his know it, but you'd never guess.

to conceal his emotions.

"Philip is terribly in love with and began to pull the yellow dress to sorry, dear," he said, reher. He tells Mother all about it over her head. He's so devoted to Mother!" "Why?" Tony asked sharply.

"Did you?" His question was for answer, Allene said smoothly, "It's er eyes which answered him.
"You shouldn't have," he said home tomorrow, just when the one "You shouldn't have," he said home tomorrow, just when the one exciting thing of the season is turned and left her.

New, she couldn't bear to of them. She couldn't see I know that Donald is a typical anywhere but where shi down-Easter, a dyed-in-the-wool anywhere but where shi down-Easter, a dyed-in-the-wool and as foreign, because don't mind. I'm not a very gay was the time to ask him questions.

"You shouldn't have," he said home tomorrow, just when the one exciting thing of the season is coming off! I've always wanted to coming off! I've always wanted to go to one of these frightfully formulated and left her.

She couldn't move. She felt go to one of these frightfully formulated and left her.

Coming off! I've always wanted to go to one of these frightfully formulated and left her.

She couldn't move. She felt that that of a New England asga. Isobel With the dress pulled midway was the time to ask him questions. I'm not a very gay was the time to ask him questions. Kettering would choose this time if."

In that moment she could have to stage her gymkhans, wouldn't

> "Oh, Lord, do they have the formals up here in the summer? I thought this was the simple life?" Tony was speaking more formal in a Thore's nothing more formal in

and remember how deliber you set about to bring Locks into your life. Remember ess you were about inviting him to

thoughts, or change

You practically forced him

vitation for the next time?

He might have a wife.

right now," Cecily said aloud.

the yellow dress, unpacked

She did all of these things a

had first walked into her shop.

If the man was married

indeed!

have?

have had the solution

if they were together on an Eng-

lish hillside watching the change-

he was not a successful stock-

She put on her beige knitted dress

York, and Vickersport-the book-

shop, Locke, a part of a summer

in a summer sky. Vanished into

Chin Up

mark a change in her life.

movies with Phinp.

tide of her thoughts.

No Future

ways he who left you. Cecily, in an agony of emba

honesty.

She scaled a very flat stone into There'll be about five stars here the song in her heart springing up, the key blue water and watched his presence the upbeat that started it skip across the surface, "Hi with their accompanists, their maids and secretaries, and loads of other guests. It's all very gala and cold world to the surface, "Hi with their accompanists, their maids and secretaries, and loads of other guests. It's all very gala and cold world to the surface, "Hi with their accompanists, their maids and secretaries, and loads of other guests. It's all very gala and "Yes, darling," Gloris answered old-Worldish. After the concert at the towns about turn out for it!—there's about turn out for it!—there's about turn out for it!—there's about turn out for it.—there's a bottle. "Why didn't you ask me up here big supper-party at Darelea. The night and talk and talk night will be filled with music, Didn't you? Isn't an you?" Gloria retorted and champagne, and star Fancy ever hearing Tony Rich phires, dusty laces and priceless ardson say that! Since you like it emeralds. It's an annual customreally a show put on for charity. They make loads of money for the "Well, I'd love coming back for

feel as though he thought you were something precious and rare. "I'm staying," Tony said, "It'll be He went to the door and got the to the fire which Wilson had prehelf he had left there. He brought pared. "Tony's idea of the simple where the guests arrive on time, Locke has made me feel four feet long and two feet deep lots of handsome local yokels that some effort at intelligent conof a versation is necessary. Just as long as I'm not placed next to Cecily's "Wrong, as usual," Tony said beau. I might take to asking him

Tony," Gloria said. "Mother does sleeves. Too last-winterish. Cecily Il so dull!"

a narrow brown velvet ribbon tied
"Dull, eh?" Tony stamped out in a bow at my throat, I cught to

fifty evening dresses. She slipped on the yellow gown It was a clingy dress, cut adroitly in straight, slim folds that outlined trast or detail in the long, tightembracingty, so to speak. She fitting sleeves, at the edge of the in a word, unsatisfactory. from her small hipbones cleanly to future. Just content to sell mush-

She studied herself for a few sciou sof her appearance? What more of her."

"Oooh! The coffee! It's boiled had become of the girl who liked to putter around in denim pants

> That girl was gone. In her place there was a woman. boxes, fried chicken moved slowly, not seeiing the ob jects on which they rested. She was reliving the scenes that were

now memories. Locke had kissed her. But had he kissed her because she intended Sometimes I think he should? She couldn't remember what she had been thinking her thoughts darting over the complete picture of him, halted briefly, and false errand because she wanted to be alone with him. Yet, it seemed to her now that when he kissed her she had been thinking of some thing else. She vaguely remember ed being sorry for him. There had been something so pathetic, some Gloria said, "Didn't you know thing that played on her heartluscious meal of them for myself that Cecily is engaged to Mother's stringe, something that had to do with food. Why must she always think that he was hungry? Per

haps it was because he had a lean He had kissed her. Then he had "I'm glad! I wanted you

It was right that she have said it. She couldn't have "Locke, are you serious? Are you know him?"..."Have you ever kept herself from saying it. The you really going to make jam for met him before?" He tilted her chin up and smiled but I know a phoney when I see had feit exalted by her very feelflown on her but his eyes did not laugh.

Not that I have anything laugh.

It, proud to have him know. She had feit exalted by her very feeling for him, as though she had against him. He has a beautiful hearing worthy because her had a property to the second of the

"You shouldn't have." He had said she shouldn't have been gentle, infinitely gentle when he put her from him. His eyes had been dark and grave and his face wooden. He had tried not to let

"But, he wanted to kiss me," moment, then he let her go.

Still she kept her eyes closed Mother promise not to tell anyone.

He says Cecily is very shy."

"But, he wanted to kiss me," she murmured into her cupped hands.
"I knew that I could feel his heart thumping part to mise. reluctant to let the breathless He says Cocily is very shy."

"She must be," Lucinda said,

His hands grasped her arms, sighing. "If I were engaged to any commanding her to open her eyes man as attractive as Philip, I'd tenderness is and tenderness is tenderness, and tenderness is is part of the heart. You only fuel tenderness for someone . . ." She got up suddenly, sighing,

> "I ought to have lived in "Why?" Tony asked sharply.
>
> All Very Gala
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> Before Gloria had a chance to maker. Allene said smoothly. "It's Mighty fine days they must have been, too, when they didn't know anything about the intricactes of

> > full stop. Then, frantically, she ripped it off, flung it on the chair and shook her head violently. He can't be! That can't be it!

He shrugged his shoulders, "It's

Can't you say something? Must you be so ungracious? Philip's try-ing to be amusing. And he did stay biscuit. her toes into the hooked rug, but she couldn't stop the flow of her you like it if some girl treated Doug this way? inviting you to that first picnic.

Yes, but I didn't force him into

"Philip, you haven't told me taking me to the circus. 1 didn't about your new book. What's it going to be about?" ask him to drop into the shop that Philip recaptured her elbow and

Didn't you? Isn't an invitation held it in a firm grasp. to have little suppers ready for "It's going to be a love-story this him, to show him how glad you ime. It's going to be about you."
Cecily sighed through her teeth. are to have him? Isn't that an She thought: "I've given him a but whatever it was, I'll You can't get away from the fac chance and, as usual, he muffs it. that he doesn't act enamored of Is there anything I can tack about and get him going onto that is not things that can't be put into words, personal?

They had come onto the main You can't describe the way that man looks at you and makes you up the effort. She was glad that they would soon be sitting in the darkened theater and she would be that free of her efforts. She would also -by concentrating on the screenname? Why doesn't he tell you? be free of her own thoughts, Locke Why does he turn off your ques and Philip. Philip and Locke. "Say tions with nonsensical answers? Where was Cecily between?

She sat on the small of her back, Have you asked him that one? He might have a good reason for not hands thrust deep in her pockets, wanting you to know who he is. intent. There was the usual news "And I might as well forget him In anese baseball game, Calisthénics the most matter-of-fact way, as in Budapest. The Notre Dame foot frightened her. though she hadn't suddenly gone ball team warming up for the seacompletely flat inside, she hung up son. Hitler, The launching of a battleship.

brown satin slippers from the drawer in her trunk, rummaged go to a news-reel and see these things over and over again I'll think of this theater. Locke and I have never come to the movies. though she were really looking I'm glad we haven't, because then forward to the Brewster dinner. I'd never be able to go to another forward to the Brewster dinnermovie without thinking of him. I party, as though instead of being suppose movies are beneath him.

different from the enchanted morly over an animated cartoon, Ce cily found herself laughing and, rows she had known since Locke the midst of her laughter, felt This Locke business had gone far herself impelled to turn in her enough. It was like being in love seat. She was sure she hadn't heard with a shadow on a silver screen, Locke laugh out loud. She had like trying to make an impression never heard him laugh out loud

on a piece of India rubber. It was, so she wouldn't have recognized his laugh if she had. But there she was turning around to see him staring straight ahead at the Even if he was not, what kind of screen, not at her, and only three a man was he? No ambition. No rows back. It was as though he had cailed to her, and suddenly she make a book-shelf, sell a was angry. mess of fish, a bucket of berries. She hadn't seen him since He might as well be a beachcomber.

day he kissed her. Yet with the very power of his thoughts—or his Undoubtedly he was at one time That was the only role he hadn't nearness - he had been able to claimed. Was a Cecily Stuart, of command her to look at him, the Boston Stuarts, to lose her head over the first man that came along with a drawl in his voice and SOMETHING DEFINITE They rose when the house lights

cavalier manner? Mr. Lochinvar Cecily was careful to give all her attention to Philip, not he say once that he would make a to look in back of her. Unconvery bad husband? Had be said sciously - and entirely without then that he had been a bad husvolition - she was following the band? Cecily knit her brow with age-old recipe: be gay and he'll the effort to remember. be jealous.

He was right. How could people She was gay. She chatted easily live in a shack and subsist on the brightly, laughed at Philip's salproceeds from the sale of fish, or lies until he felt he was a very shelves or mushrooms? Try as she would. Cecily couldn't beginning to appreciate him. They convince herself that fish and sat in the window of the drugmushrooms and berries were store and ate ice-cream. Locke's metier. It meant some-

er eyes swept the small group coming into the store, driving or strolling past. and had she not gone on she would She didn't find him. Perhaps he hadn't even seen that she was pointed out.

What kind of a future would I there. There was no reason then why She said the words in her mind she should permit Philip to take with cold condemnation but the her arm so possessively when they pictures that rose with them were left the drugstore. But she no longwarm and bright, blinding in their er cared. Why always protest beauty. What kind of a life with about everything?

Locke? Would it matter if their Locke had seen her. He told her lunch was a bit of bread and cheese so the next day. She was wrapping up a package for a customer when he came able greens of the grasses blowing She said, "Hello," casually, and, in the breeze? Would it matter that

"Til be with you in a moment." broker, an author, a lawyer, if she "No hurry," he answered and could stand at his side in the prow turned the pages of a book idly. The customer was maddeningly of a ship watening with him for a new landmark that they could slow about paying for his pursaid and picked up the pitcher of of a ship watching with him for a chase. Cecily saw him to the door, All of life would be an adven- propelling him with her will to ture with Locke to share it. There leave, praying hopefully that no ture with Locke to share it. There was, playing could be rains and snows and icy one else would come in. It was play lovely games. I'll riow you winds but they couldn't touch you have never benefit being you were a woman and had a busy for one of those queer pay fore. Behold before....now there's man like Locks for your partner, chological reasons no one could a phrase! Hand in hand, we'll exand make you forget the raindrops.

and make you forget the raindrops The customer, amount to where are you going But Cecily would never know stopped and picked up another called after him, helpless to keep book. Cecily smiled, looked at from calling him. mechanically tying the belt, knot Locke and, catching his eye, made ting a kerchief about her throat a little despairing gesture. Before Doing things. Unable to stem the she turned back, she was uncomfortably aware that for the first Three weeks more. The phrase time he hadn't answered her geshad a leaden sound. In three ture. As though the continuity be weeks, it would be October and tween them had been broken. Cecily would be returning to New When at last she had bowed

smiled and almost pushed the unwanted customer out of the shop, she turned around with a gay little smile for a welcome on her dream that was past. A fleecy cloud Locke didn't look at her. Sensi-

A girl would be a fool to let it mark a change in her life.

Cecily stuck her arms in the every nuance of their relationship. Cecily felt instantly that something sleeves of her polo coat and went downstairs. She was going to the had happened. Something that was not merely his withdrawing because of what had happened before Scrunch, scrunch. Sturdy boots on pebbled roads. Match your footsteps to Philip's in the beam of your flashlight. Don't look up at the stars. Thus're only the stars.

anything about the intricacles of human emotions and the only think they had to worry about was whether Handsome Harry had a wife in his past that he was hiding."

With the dress pulled midway over her head, Cecily came to a full stop. Then, frantically, she ripped it off, flung it on the chair and shook her head violently.

He can't be! That can't be it!

LOOK it up in your botany book when you get back to New York. You'll have lots of time for improving your mind when you get back to New York. You won't have your eyes and ears attimed to for my tes. I'm going to a big party tonight and I've gut lots of work withing for someone them. Keep Why couldn't it be? What right

the sturdy table with a pitcher milk between them and sibb ginger cookies. a good picture. Cecily, and you singer cookies.
wouldn't enjoy it if you had to sit
through it with a sprained ankle." keep her past from her husband?" "Do you think a woman should

home when the others went off in the cruiser just so that you wouldn't be alone. Cecily, you've got a bad disposition. Think of well, I'm afraid. I'm afraid your something nice to say to him, be a attention was not on the plight of reasonable sort of girl. How would the misunderstood wife."

"Of course."
"Then why didn't you walt and

"Who was the man you we with T

There was an imp in Cecily, She said, "I don't know what you saw you to remember that the gentleman was-to all intents and pur poses-my fiance, Mr. Philip

Cecily's words had an instan street of the village and she gave taneous and unexpected affect Locke, in one smooth movement, got rid of his glass, rose to his feet, grasped both her wrists in

"Say that again."

said softly but Cecily felt as though he were speaking between reel. A hog-calling contest. A Jap she was alarmed or thrilled. There set jaws. She didn't know whether was something about Locke that

was," she said. "You seemed to know so much more about me attleship.

Cecily wriggled. Every time I know so much more than I knew about you. "You neglected to mention that you were engaged to him."

> skip the whole thing?" "Please," he said and waited. "It's so silly, I hate for you to hear it. I'm ashamed to admit should have acted so childishly.

Feeling exceedingly foolish Cecily went through the whole thing. She omitted nothing that had happened since the day she had told what she thought was an innocent white lie to save face. She told him how Philip Caller had turned up at Darelea. Out of fairness to Philip, she told Locke how truly nice Philip had turned out to be. When she seemed to be making no impression, because Locke was busy with thoughts, she repeated:

"You see, Locke, I am the one who is really to blame for the whole silly situation. I suppose the real reason why I haven't told

that he hadn't even been listening to her last words.

one at all?" "Laura," she answered at once, 'And that's absolutely all." "Has Laura told anyone else?" "Of course not! Why should

"Who's your gal?" she asked. "Guess," he answered and when she closed her eyes, he said quick

ly, "No, don't guess."
When she opened her eyes as quick, happy moment was over. What had cor) down between

He had gone toward the back door of the shop. He picked up a bucket he had left there. He gave her a sweeping bow. "To peddie my berries to the plu-tocrats," he said. "Au revoir, dark

our little secret." Darling! He called me darling! Laura sald, "I'm sorry I couldn't

get here before, Cecily. I know you wanted to get away early this afternoon." ily. She heard her own voice as

Brewster's dinner was You said something ing to wash your hair."
"Oh, yes." Cecily got up, relue tant to go, reluctant to leave the shop. Once back at Dareles, other things, other people, would come between her and the fragile thing

away?" Laura inquired Cecily was getting ready to "Nothing important," Cec awered at once. She wasn't really evading Laura; it was simply that she didn't want to talk about

Cecily almost choked over her

"Oh, so you did know I was

Cecily made no answer, "I see," he said coldly.

"He isn't really, Locke! It's a

long story."
"Suppose you tell it to me," he

"I thought you knew who

"I'm not, Locke. I tried to tell you that. Now, do you want me to tell you about it, or shall we

"Go on," he said patiently. rather important for me to hear

my aunt is because I'm ashamed to admit I could behave like such a fool." "I see," he said and Cecily saw

"Cecily, have you told anyone else about it? Think hard! Any-

"I don't know," he answered in that same don't-bother-me-I'm-Lightly, seemingly indifferently. voice.

> once. Then there was that halfhumorous, quizzical smile of his. "I just naturally got anxious

I heard somebody'd

quickly as that, she found the laughter had gone out of his. Her them; shutting him away from

milk to put it in the ice-box. "Oh, yes, we will!" he answered plore new adventures..."
"Where are you going?" she

ing, don't tell anyone else what you've told me today. Let that be

above. Some celestial place.
"Well, didn't you? I thought Mrs.

that was her present happiness.
"Anything happen while I was away?" Laura inquired when

Locks thep.

WAS A SHOPE THE PERSONS TRAIN WICH

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

wear with this frock,"

wagon. Olivia was mildly

inside of this great house. She

exas-

A little later, when she was setting waves in her hair, Laura room, wrapping a voluminous and Locke mingled in her thoughts, like had a sudden sense that some thing was escaping her, something Cecity looked quickly at herself the rooms she passed in that long had. Laura might be able to set reflected mellowly in the long light. Was Locke jenious? What French windows, made into a mird bis concentrated interest in her ror by the background of night that locital about Philip's position at Darelea mean?

Cecity jabbed combs into her local interest of self-abners.

Helen Fernandes came into the right. Gentlemen will please leave room, wrapping a voluminous their things in the bedroom at the filled with that sallow skin. Cecity had wanted to peck into the rooms she passed in that long narrow hall. Echoes of the past always fascinated her.

Later, sipping soup that could have been nothing less than nectar, Cecity jabbed combs into her lead to a moment of self-abners.

"Are we ready?" Gloria asked have been so completely unplease and living in the Ninetles if they were room at the room. The property is the past of the past always fascinated her.

Cecity jabbed combs into her long had wanted to peck into the rooms she passed in that long narrow hall. Echoes of the past always fascinated her.

Later, sipping soup that could have been nothing less than nectar, Cecity thought that it couldn't have been so completely unplease and living in the Ninetles if they were sent to the past of the room at the room

bead in a moment of self-abnega-tion. What a foolish, unbalanced for her.

Olivia organized things, "Helene.

on to the bath, Soaking in the warm, fragrant

impinging one upon the other. No

crepe over her head, touching Tony said. She moved into the eye-shadow to her lide. My, Miss drawing-room, swinging her pale its beautiful old homes and gardens bear on Cecily. "So, it is," she said fast smell, came into the kitchen slowly. "So it is, Things like that in carefully, dust the newder state."

Lady Rathbone must see Mississippi and its beautiful old homes and gardens bear on Cecily. "So, it is," she said fast smell, came into the kitchen slowly. "So it is, Things like that "So you've domestic telectric." carefully, dust the powder stride.

She went directly to the table of smiling—showing huge teeth in a grin smile—was definitely of r combed loosely. Let it fall a her own cigarette and blew a ring is over the side. The that of smoke into the air, "I was look-less over the side. The that of smoke into the table of smiling—showing huge teeth in a grin smile—was definitely of a were dealer. "Count me out. As a detective, "Count me out. As a detective, "Count me out. As a detective, "How was the said a little later. "Count me out. As a detective, "How was the said a little later. "Count me out. As a detective, "I was a count of the said a little later. "Count me out. As a detective, "I was a count in carefully, dust the powder stride.
down for the velvety effect. Not She over the side. Tie that of smoke into the air. "I was look-w brown velvet ribbon around ing for a bauble that I wanted to the base of the throat, the bow at the front. Nice! Victorian. Wonder "Well, come along, dear. We what Mr. Locke would say to that? don't want to be late. Mrs. Brew-He said you were Victorian in more ster is a stickler for punctuality. ways than one. She said dinner at eight." Olivia

Chapter 24

marigolds. The orange marigolds that she had intended to thrust into the sash of her frock. The frock was so plain, she really sure I had seen it there whe needed them. And she had for out my clip this morning."

Cecily looked at her wristwatch, Philip consoled.

Tony didn't answer. She swept a Tony didn't answer. She swept a lying on the dresser. It was almost seven. The others would be already dressed and in the drawing-shoulders. room. She'd have time to slip down back stairs and out to the eight off in two cars. Everyone aparden by the back door.

She picked up the long skirt of ficing and ride in the station garden by the back door.

ck and, still in her soft bath slippers, stepped out into the hall.
She walked along, her head bent, wondering if she should stick to had forgotten her evening purse all-orange or if she could add some when they were ready to start.

of the late pink sinnias. Philip went back for it.

hello! Fancy seein: of, rounded the corner of the cor of the hearth in Mrs. Brewster's ridor leading from the guest part drawing-room.

or the main bouse—into the eil where Cecily's and the servants' cocktails were served at Mrs.

She sipped ner dry sherry—no together.

His Lordship came in, bent over to speak to his wife.

Excuse me "Cecily heard Ledy fairly that the station wagon had been a magic carpet. It couldn't be wasn't thinking very much about that outside, within calling dissipance of the country of th it, except that she was rather in a tance of these high-ceilinged rooms, hurry to get down to the garden there were the familiar simplicand clip her fil wers before it was ities. Calder's lobster store. Her too dark to see what she was cutting.

ting. and informalities. She was glad "As a matter of fact, I was look- that she had never before seen the

ing for you," Philip said.

Cecily looked up, surprised.

"Yes, you're really the domestic the austere Mrs. Browster to her little one around here. Are you own party, served her from paper very good at tying dress ties?" plates.

quite perfect. You'll have to think touch of a fingernail. The design of

sardonically, recovering quickly.

"Are you truly?" Cecily said and made to move on.

"I know darned well that you're wood and black marble. Snuff

not....well, if you think I'm a bit boxes and old-fashioned photo-of all right, I'll accept your opin-graphs in carved silver frames.

way he had come.

Cecily's left, the long, narrow windows were shrouded in drawn

index that, the first point of anticipation. The special property of the policy where we will be a placed into the same are pretty, may as a place of the bingset or colleges are mostly. The present of the bingset or colleges are mostly of the pretty of the bingset or colleges are mostly of the pretty of the p

A little later, when she was, Helen Fernandes came into the right. Gentlemen will please leave

ings, writings on the wall where there were none!

She tied a net around her hair, wrapped herself in a woolly robe and, picking up her bath salts and powder, went on to the hair. won't mind going in the station wagon with Philip, Armando and Manuel?"

Where's Tony?" Heiene demanded.

"She was dressed before I was,"

Gloria said. "I can't imagine what's "She was dressed before I was,"

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water, Cecily let her thoughts spill lastly about her, a luxury the quick-minded seldom enjoy. Bubbles of thought folating on the surface of the mind. Impressions down the wide flight of stairs. of thought folding on the in her cool, clipped voice, coming spot of the world? The recent biobject of the mind. Impressions down the wide flight of stairs.

Sing one upon the other. No
reds or purples, Just pleasreds or purples, Just pleasre His hands were clumsy.

"Sorry to keep you all waiting," mellia. Mansions in Natoher. Lady the plant."

Tony said. She moved into the Rathbone must see Mississippi and Tony bro

really matter....only I was quite sure I had seen it there when I got the girl's way, "Excuse me," she murmured and went back to the their wraps.

The girls went ups airs to leave hundred murmured and went back to the their wraps.

Philip and Manuel were already pet that "You've probably misplaced it."

Frankly curious, Tony states and practical after her. "Undoubtedly gone back cards.

after her. "Undoubtedly gone back cards.

When Cecily came downstairs, of taking it."

"No!"

deep blue velvet cape over her It wasn't easy getting a party of air. Cecily, blowing smoke slowly, balls, Mother?" suddenly felt all her party spirit olivia nodded evaporate. She was bored, wish-ing she was at home, or that she had some knitting to do. Her eye traveled to the ormoni clock on Philip went back for it.

"It can't be Vickersport!" Cecily party would be over. It was so have been so careless as to leave "It can't be Vickersport!" Cecily utterly lacking in animation. Her it there! I'm rather fond of it. here!" Philip, his face as pink as murmured to Manuel Fernandes lazy glance went from chair to It's an expensive tries."

The flowers she had been thinking while she stood beside him in front chair, to the sofa where her aunt "I told you you'd find and Lady Katlibone were talking

together. His Lordship came in,

something for me and he can't ing her arms in a rigid movement. find it."

ster, may I speak to you for a mo-

sure?"

'Not a bit," she answered blithe"Besides, yours appears to be she held in her hard, rang with the lost a valuable of the room, said in a very clear voice, "Lady Rathbone has "Nice! Nice! Nice! Nice!" at

guite perfect. You'll have to think of a lingernal, and reflected its cutting caught and reflected its cutting caught and reflected jewel box on my bureau. I opened the box before lunch and took out the clock on her bedside table. It the box before lunch and took out the clock on her bedside table. It the box before lunch and took out the clock on her bedside table. It was only seven.

Celly's unintentional shaft struck less candles that studded the cut-blank plant of the points of light from the number-less candles that studded the cut-blank plant is gone now.

Callen appeared to be more angry light have to think box before lunch and took out the things that I am wearing. The pin was there then, It is gone now.

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Mrs. Brewster laid her wrinkled band on Lady Rathbone's arm beauty of this new day, that would be righted. There was nothing the cut-blank the clock on her bedside table. It was only seven.

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hand on Lady Rathbone's arm be righted. There was nothing "Couldn't it be possible that your sleeve caught in the pin? Let us a day like this—that the day would all look for it. I'm sure we'll find not clear up.
it. Will you describe it for us?"

She let her thoughts swing in

right, Til accept your opinle turned and went back the
shad come.
There were no ash-trays.
At Cecily's left, the long, narrow
ly's thoughts almost immey returned to her task. Before
damask curtains of rich amethyst.
It is a sunburst design. There
the inevitable circle back to your
are forty diamonds rurrounding a
large central stone. There is a
safety clasp and I'm quite cerbed any longer. Cecily hopped
out, grasped the foot-rail of her
lid. she had a peculiar imCecily, sipping her sherry, thought:
Mrs. Brewster interrupted, tactbed, bent, twisted her body in ex-

"We've had a very pleasant eve them.

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Home-made bread? It's too good after he left. She wore an important we forget it. It's all quite im to toast. Put the coffee on. Why

don't happen in Vioken port! "Try a snack of this and find "No excitement at all. Miss. Maybe we'd better look into it out," Cecily said, helping her gen Champion said Mrs. Brewster had

don't want to be late. Mrs. Brewster is a stickler for punctuality. She said dinner at eight." Olivia was trying to get her party to gether.

"What kind of a bauble?" Philip said to Tony.

"A sapphire bracelet. It doesn't really matter....only I was quite the drawing-room.

"Ill be darned!" Tony murples and to Cecily's ear. They're strained atmosphere they had left quaintness that Cecily had enjoyed have a cigarette, I'll turn the Brewsters over in their graves?"

Lady Rathbone halted, blocking really matter....only I was quite the girl's way. "Excuse me" she can be a stickler for punctuality.

The big house at Darelea looked pleasant, went on to clear mush-room soup, broiled sole, pheasant in wine sauce, peas in dream, artichokes and a dessert made of fresh raspherries, cream and I-wouldn't earlier in the eve ing was displication.

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The circle went upwalted to be the origin warm inviting, after the sauce, peas in dream, artichokes and a dessert made of fresh raspherries, cream and I-wouldn't know-what—but glorious."

"All right, gourmette? Was that had invaded it later.

Cecily laughed. "Til weigh two

the port," she commented.

The ladies had cigarettes, ash-little gayety to get the cold out of Olivia nodded to Philip who wer

wish-to the dining-room and returned at she with a tray of bottles and glasses Tony came running downstairs "I found my bracelet," she anthe mantel. Only a haif hour to nounced. "It was lying right on my ten and then thank go dness, the bed. I can't imagine how I could out." "I told you you'd find it," Philip

said, bringing her a glass. Cecily shuffled the cards. "Now everything is all right," she said. "Shall we cut for partners?" Nothing Wrong-

Cecily opened her eyes, stretched curling her toes like a cat, extend-Then she lay relaxed. Her eyes felt It seemed but a moment later clear, refreshed, as though the when she reappeared in the door-early morning sunshine, warm with way, her face white. "Mrs. Brew-crisp edges, were a celestial bath. Out of doors, she heard the

proud cackle of a hen, the tinkle Mrs. Brewster was saying, "Dear of cowbells in the meadow beyond would never have dared to invite Lady Rathbone, are you quite the pines. The cry of seagulis rose on the clear air. The sweet smell Then Mrs. Brewster, turning of hay mingled with the lavender

"You know where it is. You'll think you can remember that?" o so ungracious, or se find bacon and other things in the cupboard. I'll be with you in a away

Why about Add a teaspoonful of ice cold Why water and one of thick cream for about each egg. "Have you any Worcestershire? Good! Six drops per ever come to saying that he would out. "We shouldn't," Olivia agreed egg. Beat the daylights out

possible. Things like that just does coffee cooked over a wood don't happen in Vickersport... fire taste like something from

ladies' dressing room before dinladies' dressing room before dressing room before deal state of the dressing room b

with her. Anyway it's insured."

erously from the platter of eggs.

"How was the party?" Laura said a little later.

"Well, it was exciting. Very for were quite honest and she, Mrs. Well, it was exciting. Very formal to the gentlemen, she led the ladies back to the drawing-room.

Well, it was exciting. Very formal to the very end, but there was an interiude! It began with may-I tainly no one from your house, and the drawing-room.

Well, it was exciting. Very formal to the very end, but there was an interiude! It began with may-I tainly no one from your house, and certainly the Misses Amanda and the Rathbones that they were quite honest and she, Mrs Brewster, personally vouched for the honesty of all her guests. Certainly no one from your house, and certainly the Misses Amanda and certainly the Misses Amanda and the Rathbones that they were quite honest and she, Mrs Brewster, personally vouched for the honest of all her guests. Certainly no one from your house, and certainly the Misses Amanda and certainly the Misses Amanda and the complex of the Rathbones that they were quite honest and she, Mrs Brewster, personally vouched for the honest of the certain in the were quite honest and she, Mrs Brewster, personally vouched for the honest of the were quite honest of the hone use for diamond sunbursts."

"And was that all?"

waited to hear more.
"She put the man to

without her knowing it."

Addie wouldn't know.

and I know everyone here!"

Chapter 27

UNSUCCESSFUL QUEST

Cecily tried to laugh,

"There was one more little

some raspberries from a man sh

Cecily felt the muscles aroun

awfully busy and asked him

Cecily laughed, "Til weigh two the girl's way. "Excuse me," she murmured and went back to the their wraps.

The girls went ups and hundred before I'm thirty it awfully busy murmured and went back to the their wraps.

Philip and Manuel were already pet, that wasn't all. Lady Rathbone lost a valuable diamond pin raving about." and practically accused all of us

> Yes! But Madame Brewster andled it so beautifully. I'm sure on the side porch and left him that just by willing it, she made there. But she's quite sure that he the pin appear exactly where it couldn't have got into the house should have been after we left. I suppose things like that seem terribly portentous up here just because things like that don't hap-

'Locke's Strike' "But something must have hap-

surely there'll be police officers." over to sell berries." "Oh, Laura, don't be ridiculous! Can you imagine a police officer other than the Brewsters', would place." tendering his card at Mrs. Brewster's front door?"

"It does sound exciting. Cecily! What good luck! Late yesterday the orchid yarn that Miss Champion ordered came in. I can take it up to her this morning and see know where else a man could if the pin turned up." that many raspberries?" Miss Champion was Mrs. Brewster's companion-secretary. the inn?" said Laura.

"Don't you want to take a bloodhound with you?" Cecily laughed inn. I saw Johnnie Elder driving Cecily kept her bemused smile in with his baskets full myself yesto herself when she saw Laura terday morning. Johnnie always morning while she unpacked her that." case of yarn.

nounced, "Faspberry, and made by my own lily-white hands."

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Olivia said thoughtfully, "It all Laura, sleepy-yed, opened the seems very strange. Lady Rath bone was certain that she had left bone was certain that she had left "Starvation," Cecily answered her pin in her jewel case. She told concisely, "and a desire for comme it was a family heirloom, in pany. Lead me to the kitchen and addition to being worth a considerable sum. I don't believe that "You know where it is. You'll think you can remember that?"

Laura, sleepy-yed, opened the warned you, Cecily, that I was ter if I were to go and find him on trains no more. See the control of the warned you."

Cecily dropped her eyes. She took her coat off.

"You're a lamb, Laura, and you busses."

"You're a lamb, Laura, and you busses."

"You're a lamb, Laura, and you busses."

"Nothing will ever to

"Perhaps," she said, drawing "I'd be blind not to. I don't blame of the train,"

"On the other han. Olivis,"
Helene said reasonably, "Mrs Brewster was equally certain she had. She know her guests and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants are servants. And she had be now her servants and she had be now her servants. And she had be now her servants and bounce into "There's been a number of their thing to do with it, do you.

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That was nearer than he had out. He said he was going berrying out of here in three days." the place as Locke had described

Half-past one, Two o'clock, Lau-

ra should have had time to find French windows, or steam pipes? Champion says Mrs. Brewster holds him back. Perhaps they had both gone right on to Mrs. Brewster's.

Frost Elected "Any sign of your police officame in, seeking an historical came in, seeking an historical novel. Cecily showed him detections?"

New York President Of tive stories, biographies, made no sale, saw her first disgruntled customer leave.

Where were they? Where was Drug Assn.

Beatrice Smithers would have no back. couldn't wait. "I didn't find him."

thing. Yesterday afternoon Mrs Brewster's cook, Addie, bought finish her sentence. Laura busied hirself with the had never seen before. She was mail she had brought from the Lester Short of Midland, was name awfully busy and asked him to postoffice. "I got so hungry - we ed to the association's executive turn the ice-cream freezer for that had an early breakfast, if you'll board. remember-that I simply had to stop and get myself a bite to eat. her mouth grow stiff while she Have you had anything?"

Cecily shook her head.

"He could have gone to some other place, changed his mind. Where else could he have gone, "Who was the man, Laura? You Laura?" "Bangor," Laura said. say it was a man she had never

"Bangor! What...what do you seen before? There aren any me mean?" within miles of Vickersport that "Things don't look on the up and wp A Projects up with him, Cecily, I went to the berry patch and he wasn't there. "I don't know. That's what she ened! If she doesn't find the pin, said. And people do come from all I kept on going, got a lift with the

thought I'd leave a note at his Cecily said, "Laura, where else "Go on." a man have been likely to sell four quarts of raspberries yesterday

few minutes, found it locked and went back to the road. I waited Spring school athletic plant job. for the meat man to pick me uphe said he'd give me a lift backand when he came along he said, "Let me see...well, how about Nobody home back there, I guess, he inn?" said Laura. Young feller took the train to "No, it couldn't have been the Bangor this noon."

"Thanks," That was all that Cecily said. In a little while she said, "If

looking at the clock later that supplies the inn with things like you're going to stick around, I think I'll go on home and get some-

"Of course I'm not!" Cecily said past the lump in he rthroat. The

Laura said weakly that it prob- was in her heart. The gray film of "Jam!" she said, as though it ably would. "Only I don't see why was in her neart, the gray limit of ably would. "Only I don't see why was in her neart, the gray limit of ably would. "Only I don't see why them covered her mind, shutting were a jar of rubles."

"The jam what am," he pro-

ou."

missing pin? He wasn't guilty of fact that a store of asphalt has "Oh, I'm not worried." Cecily stealing it! Yet he had gone away, been laid in for paving operations

erybody comes to Vickers and the rest of 'em

"Nothing will ever take the pla

"Yes, he was in while you were "Ain't nobody takin' the noon train

Cecily's heart zoomed up throat.

"Well, hat news?"

At half-past twelve Cecily began folks from Toronto come to visit to expect Laura—with Locke, per—Mix Brewster. They went off to-

(Continued next week)

New president of the West Texas

Frost, operator of the Sourts street drug store which bears his "What did be say?" Cecily name, had returned Saturday from El Paso, where he was elected as "But he said . . . " Cecily didn't their semi-annual convention. He inish her sentence. succeeds J. W. Bryant of Lamesa.

A former Big Spring resident,

That group will select the city. scheduled for March, Frost said. wasn't interested in talking about Bids have been received from Midland and Mineral Wells, Big Spring has played host to the drug group

Accompanying Frost to the El Paso meeting were Mrs. Front and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings.

I kept on going, got a lift with the meat man down the North road, I Are Suspended

Depletion of payroll funds forced "Well . . . there wasn't anyone the suspension of nine WPA pro-there. I banged on the door for a jects in the San Angelo district Tuesday, among them the Big

Edmund Notestine, school district business manager, said that he had been advised by the San Angelo WPA hendquarters that the shutdown was general as far as expedient. He was advised that the athletic plant project could

Because work must be rushed in order to have the new lost a valuable pin...."

In though she were biting into the list in my lost it! I left it in my Notestine said that a few m

employed by the schools would be retained on the job during the shutdown to do deck painting and other jobs that can be got-ten out of the way.

nounced. "Faspherry, and made by my own lily-white hands."

'Locke, how cute of you!"

"Please, Cecily, not that! How can you undisplay not that the can you undisplay not the you wanted the can you undisplay not the can you undisplay not th



"WASHINGTON PARADE"

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QUEEN -TODAY



ARKETS

Wall Street

cial markets fell and rebounded with bewildering frequency today as Europe apparently stood at the

Stocks tumbled one to more than five points in the first hour, only to put on a quick turn-about before mid-day in which extreme losses were substantially reduced or erased in many cases.

drop a minute behind flood traders sent his appeal to Hitler, for a brief interval. There was a subsequent slow-down and final prices were well mixed.

Transfers for the five hours approximated 1,300,000 shares, largest turnover in more than a month,

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24 (4P) (USDA)-Cattle salable and total 1,800; calves salable 1,200; total 1,400; beef steers and yearlings 6.00-7.75; good yearlings 8.00-8.50;

5.25-8.00; choice heavies to 8.50.

Hogs salable and total 1,000; top 6.10 paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 6.00; good to "It is because of traditional acand choice 150-170 lbs. 5.90-6.10; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.25-5.86; feeder for 4.50

most spring lambs 6.50-7.00; two decks on contract at 7.50; yearlings majesty in behalf of the mostly 6.00.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (P)-Foreign buying and domestic buy-ing bolstered cotton futures here "We in America," I today but profit taking cut down ing welded a homogeneous nation maximum advances and closing out of many nationalities, often prices were steady at net gains of find it difficult to visualize the ani-4 to 7 points.

Open High Low Close Oct. 8.75 8.82 8.72 8.78 Dec. 8.66 8.70 8.60 8.648.43 8.47 8.43 8.44 May8.30 -8.37 8.28 8.32 July8.13 8.17 8.12 8.14E8.13 8.17 8.12 8.14B

B-bid; A-asked.

Deputy Sheriff R. L. Wolf returned Thursday from Galveston turned Thursday from Galveston lute right" of Poland to maintain where he had gone to gain custody its independence if it so desired of Ralph Jacks wanted here on a of Ralph Jacks, wanted here on forgery complaint.



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Garner School Opens Sept. 4

H. F. Rallsback, superintendent

er would be employed soon. Prior following: to the opening, 10th and 11th grade would be employed soon. Prior students will be classified on Sept.

has acquired a 65-passenger bus, which, added to three others aleady in service, gives a transportation capacity of about 250 stu-Estimated enrollment will be about 100 above this figure. Improvements include \$200 repairs and additions to the gym-

teriors of all buildings. This year high school students rom Moore, Gay Hill, Vealmoor. Hartwells and Fairview will attend the Garner school,

nasium and repainting the in-

Tteachers will be, for grades in rder named: Ollie Motley, Mrs. Nora Burnett, Mrs. Lavada Brownrig, Mrs. Cdna Weed, Alene Salser, Mrs. H. F. Railsback, and John L. Simms. In the high school division Marie George will teach journalism, typing and music; N. Y. Burnett, shop; T. J. Turner, mathematics and science; Mary Mathis, as he asked English and Railsback, beginning government his fourth year as superintendent, will teach history.

During the summer Mrs. Railsback completed requirements for her degree at Texas Tech and will receive it Friday night. Mary Mathis was in school at Texas university, Marie George summered in Hawaii, and Simms visited both world fairs. The Railsbacks also

Peace Plea

clearly bring devastation to the peoples and perhaps to the govdirectly concerned."

This was the second appeal addressed by this government to Italy Dealings were orderly on the re-treat and, with the pickup, buying was sufficient to cause the tape to the same time that the president

> Hull said today he did not recall that any reply had ever been received to the message to Mussolini. Secretary Hull said copies of

today's appeal were being sent to the American embassies and legations in nations interested in the European crisis, but no copy was being sent directly to the German

In his message to the king, the plain lots dewn to 5.00; cows 4.00 president declared "again a crisis 5.75; bulls 4.25-5.50; killing caives in world affairs makes clear the 5.25-8.00; choice heavies to 8.50.

cord between Italy and the United States and the ties of con-

The president said the friends of the Italian people "could only regard with grief the destruction of great achievements which European nations and the Italian nation to Poland remain unaffected." in particular have attained during

"We in America," he added, "havmosities which so often have creattheir national independence if they ily. Mrs. Norris will join them in so desire. If that be sound doctrine Pecos Saturday and return to El There are approximately 50,000 then it must apply to the weaker Paso with them for a visit. nations as well as to the stronger. In effect, an official said, the president was asserting the "abso-

CATTLE, WOOL NOT TO BE AFFECTED BY ARGENTINE PACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) Washington officials gave assur-ances today that contemplated negotiation of a reciprocal trade treaty with Argentina would have little or no effect on the market of western cattlemen or wool grower

Items included in the list of products on which this country would consider granting concessions, gov ernment experts said, had a com-paratively small place in the ecomics of the western theep and cattle country.

One possible exception was been

or veal, prepared or preserved packed in airtight containers, on which the present rate of duty is 6 cents a pound but not less than 20 per cent of actual value. Argentine canned corned beef,

which started a controversy during the last session of congress, would fall within such a classification.

BRIDGE WORKERS IN PLUNGE TO DEATH

BATON ROUGE La., Aug. 24 (P) Three men plunged 150 feet to their deaths today from the Mississippi river bridge nearing completi here as supporting cables slipped and released a steel block which

and released a steel block which shattered a wooden scaffold on which they were working.

The dead steel workers were Archie Mas Leod, 48, James B. Brooks, 24, and William Buford, 38.

Mac Leod plunged into the rives and his body was not immediately recovered. Brooks and Buford fell of the deak of the barren and died. to the deck of a harge and died few momenta later.

TEXT OF NAZI-SOVIET PACT

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (II)—Following inform each other regarding questis the text of the German-Soviet tions of common interest.

IV—Neither of the high contractnonaggression pact: The German Reich's governmen

of the John N. Garner (Knott) and the Union of the Socialist So schools, Thursday announced the viet Republics, moved by a desire directly or indi-formal opening of the schools for to strengthen the state on peace the other party. etween Germany and the U. S. & All but one of a 13-member R, and in the spirit of the provi-tween the contracting parties confaculty have been given contracts sions of the neutrality treaty of and Rallsback said that that teach- April, 1926, between Germany and the U. S. S. R., have decided the

I—The two contracting parties by an arbitration commission. During the summer, the district every act of force, every aggressive action and every attack against one another, including any single action or that taken in conjunction with other powers.
II—In case one of the parties of

this treaty should become the object of warlike acts by a third power, the other party will in no way support this third power.

III—The governments of the object of the period of five years.

VII—The present treaty ratified within the shortest

Chamberlain

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of manking whose fate depends

on their actions," said Chamber-

as he asked parliament to give the

powers to deal with the inter

"New and drastic steps are re

quired by the gravity of the situa-tion," the prime minister said.

The prime minister's proposals were embedied in a brief but

sweeping "emergency powers bill" which was introduced at the open-

ing of parliament's emergency

The measure would give the gov

ernment power to put into opera-

1. Taking over rallways and

3. Defense against air attack.

of complete readiness for war," he

Poland, he said, has shown "green

always been and is ready now to

discuss her differences with the

German government if they could

be sure that these discussions

could be carried on without

threats of force or violence and

The Russian government, he

continued, while carrying on dis-

cussions with Britain and France

had been secretly negotiating with

the face of it were inconsistent

with the objects of their foreign

The government's first duty i

policy as we understood it."

pendence were threatened.

Then he said:

"Poland," he continued, "has

calm and self restraint."

with some confidence."

"Germany is now in a condition

other transportation.
2. Control of food supplies.

national situation.

safety.

asserted.

ing parties will associate itself with any other grouping of powers which directly or indirectly is aimed at

ties will adjust this difference of conflict exclusively by friendly ex-change of opinions or, if necessary, VI-The present treaty will ex-

tend for a period of ten years with the condition that if neither of the crease created favorable reaction contracting parties announces its abrogation within one year of expiration of this period, it will continue in force automatically for an-

ratified within the shortest possible III-The governments of the two time. The exchange of ratification contracting parties in the future documents shall take place in Berwill constantly remain in consulta- lin. The treaty becomes effective tion with one another in order to immediately upon signature.

Zero Hour

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Anti-aircraft units, some moving commandeered civilian trucks, and inventory examined and ap passed briskly up the Unter Den proved. Chamberlain made his statement Linden.

virtually dictatorial General Mobilization Next Step For France

PARIS, Aug. 24 (P)—Premier Edouard Daladier late today called Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin into the war ministery for a conference on state of France's powerful armed forces swollen by hundreds of thousands of mobilize reservists.

They talked amid widespread reports that France's next move tion immediately any measure con- the partial mobilization would be sidered necessary for the national to call up the last three groups, 6, 7, 8, remaining before the These would include such steps tion becomes general.

German Military Moves Up To Belgian Border

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24 :Th-Long lines of German military trucks were reported today by border observers to be moving within sight of the Belgian town of Eupen, former German territory.

German fortifications facing the Belgian border were reported authoritatively to have been occupied during the night. Numerous artillery pieces were seen being drawn into place.

Official sources expressed dis-Then, turning to the new Germanappointment no direct response had Russian non-aggression pact been received from any major Chamberlain said British-French- power to the forceful appeal for Russian military discussions were peace delivered last night by King going well "when this bombshell Leopold on behalf of seven small nations. The announcement of the pact

as an "unpleasant surprise POLAND MOBILIZES

DANZIG, Aug. 24 (P)-The offito the British government," he said. cial German DNB agency in Danzig reported today that Poland official ly had begun mobilization.

DANZIG ENCIRCLED

Germany for purposes "which on BERLIN, Aug. 24 (P)-The official German news bureau, DNB, in a special dispatch from Danzig as-Turning back to Poland, the serted tonight the free city prime minister said that at the been encircled by a mixed Polish beginning of this week German division in the south and west, and troops began moving toward the danger of an immediate coup dietat was very great 'etat was very great.

The DNB dispatch said: "By this concentration of a warequipped Polish division at the to declare that British obligations He was referring to Britain's ritory the danger of an imminent pledge to aid Poland if her inde-

J. J. Holmes of El Paso, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lela

Habeas corpus proceedings filed Cates, left Thursday morning after in behalf of W. S. Hollebeke, ed crises among nations of Europe attending the Railroad Brotherhood charged with forgery, struck a snag which are smaller than ours in picule and visiting his daughter, here Wednesday when an important population and in territory, but we Mrs. Jack Norris, here. En route witness in San Angelo failed to population and in territory, but we accept the fact that these nations have an absolute right to maintain Pecos with R. C. Holmes and famponed pending his arrival.

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ea. 35c

Cosden

(Continued from Page 1) ucts were selling at prices which precluded profitable operation of

ur refineries. "Since the shutdown there has been an advance in the price of gasoline of one-fourth cent per gallon and we now feel that our refinertes can again operate profitably and we can pay the posted price which prevalled prior to Aug. 12, 1838."

The Big Spring plant was esti-

The Big Spring plant was esti-mated to be handling in excess of 11,000 barrels daily and the Young county refining unit about 1,000 barrels.

among local producers Thursday. Two other independent refinerie previously had restored the cut, Bell Oil and Gas company of Tulsa, ther period of five years.

VII—The present treaty shall be of Fort Worth.

Public Records

Building Permit R. W. Ogden to build a small nouse at 1104 Nolan street, cost

In the Probate Court Will of late W. N. Crane admitted to probate with Sarah Ella Crain executrix without bond: A. J. Merrick, Joe Faucett and J. H. Hefley named appraisers and appraisal

In the 70th District Court Dora Roberts versus Joe A. Davidson, trespass to try title.

New Car Earl Reid, Coahoms, Plymouth

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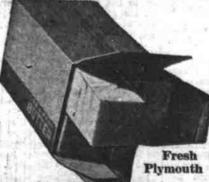
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lb. 121c

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