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EXPLOSION ROCKS SKYSCRAP

Clash With Communists At Bonus Camp Looming

POLICE GUARDS AGAINST HEDS HITLER SLIPS

TOTAL OF 7,000 MEN WOMEN, CHILDREN AT CAMP

RADICALS ARE KEPT OUT

COMMUNIST RALLY IS DENIED BY MAYOR McCLOSKY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 1.(P)-A clash between city authoriteis and communists appeared imminent today as Mayor Eddie Mc-Closkey served notice that the unists can not address the bonus expeditionary force in Cenpark tonight.

On the heels of an announcement that Governor Pincnot will address the bonus seeking veterans encamped here, Mayor McCloskey said he had asked Smedley D. Butler fiery former head of the U. S. Marine Corps, to visit the veterans camp to give advice and strengthen the morale of the bonus army.

The city officials prepared to marshal their maximum police strength to maintain order in the event of an attempt to hold the meeting in Central Park. Patrolmen on furlough were summoned

The veterans were given assurance they will not be molested by the state so long as they remain

strong barricade of military and city police was thrown about the growing camp against invasion by communists. Members of the by communists. Members of the field staff and city authorities are checking delegations of known radicals following the straggling veter-ans from Washington. Doak A. Carter, vets' chief of staff, said:

"We accept no one of radical

most 7,000 men, women and children are at the camp.

The Johnstown chamber of commerce plans to have the state health department inspect sanitary condi-tions. The chamber officials said on Alfred Hugenberg, the Nationthere is danger of disease.

As the food situation grew grave Moyar McCloskey drew \$200 in advance of his salary and went shopping for food this morning. The veterans' leaders pointed out they ust obtain supplies to maintain their followers' morale.

Telegrams were received stating that truck loads of supplies were rolling over the highways and west to the camp, but Hoke Smith, in charge of the supplies, said there was barely enough food to suffice today.

The veterans still are pouring in

te camp. Delegations arrived from Chicago and other mid-western

Despite Commander Walter W Waters' announcement that he has obtained ground for a camp in Maryland, there was every indication that the veterans are "digging

(See VETERANS, Page 6)



West Texas: Partly cloudy, prob ably thundershowers in extreme west portion and in the Panhandle tonight and Tuesday

East Texas: Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in west and north portions tonight and Tuesday: cooler tonight in east and central portions.

-AND A SMILE SAN FRANCISCO (P)-W. I. MIL ington's fox terrer
efforts of officers to serve a surpoena on Millington in a minor case
had failed for days. Finally the
subpoena was tucked under the
doorknob. It blew away. This
wouldn't have made Millington
angry, but his dog, trained to go
fetch, raced after the paper, brought
it back to the door, scratched to get
in, and laid the subpoena at his
in, and laid the subpoena at his
The youths are from Commerce
and Greenville, respectively.

ROOSEVELT ANSWERS CRIES OF HIS RADICALISM BY CITING HOOVER-SPONSORED PROJECTS

Another Supporter of

Smith Swings Over

To New Yorker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.(P)-More

political arguments and the an-

nouncement that another supporter

of Alfred E. Smith had swung into

the democratic fold today kept alive the interest in Franklin D. Roose-

Numerous republicans studied that

talk for flaws, but few commented on the statement by Joseph B. Ely, democratic Massachusetts governor,

pledging loyalty to Roosevelt. Ely's

Democrats went ahead with their

planning, a close friend of the New

York governor-Frank C. Walker-

being chosen to take over the drive

for money. The appointment as treasurer of the Democratic Nation-

al committee was announced by

Republicans also pushed their

saying in Rutland, Vermont, that

the effort to re-elect President

The G. O. P. assault on Roose-

cratic unemployment plank.

lican leader, insisting at Chicago

that Roosevelt's program was "part friendly to protection, part friendly

to free trade, while another part

trick of a magician in a desperate

It became known, too, that Roose-

farm board and other things spon-

CASH TAKEN

HOUSTON, Aug. 1.(AP)-Burglars

ook \$842 in cash from the safe of

a chain store here early today. It

was one of four week-end "knob-

knockings" for a total loot of \$875.

Joe Austin of Amarillo was Pampa visitor this morning.

better.'

that class.

James A. Farley.

velt's latest campaign speech

decision was not unexpected.

IN ELECTIONS

Nazis May Form Alliance With Bruening's Party to Take Control.

By LOUIS LOCHNER. BERLIN, Aug. 1.(AP)-Adolf Hitler's push for complete power in Germany was stopped today.

The question, after yearday's elections, was whether the present government under the junker-soldier General Von Schleicher would continue or whether Hitler could negotiate an alliance with former

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening. Hitler and Nazi followers doubled their strength in the Reichstag over four years ago, but fell far short of achieving the clear majority they sought, receiving little more than one-third of the total vote.

The official apportionment of seats indicated the new Reichstag will have 607 members, distributed among the parties as follows:

Nazis 230; Socialists 133; Centrists and Bavarian People's Party. 97; Communists, 89; Nationalist 37; Populists 7; Christian Socialists, 4; Economic Party, 2; Agricultural Alliance, 2; Farmers' Federation 2; State's Party 2; Farmers' Party 2. Besides the Rightist parties' fail-

ure to get a majority, the greatest surprise was the rise of the Communists who increased their strength from 77 seats to 89. This was taken as evidence that the radicalization of Germany was

continuing and the crushing of the moderate parties of the right was accepted as indicating that the middle of the road course no longer appeals to the German voter.

The day itself was peaceful, after the bloody riots which preceded it for a month, costing the lives of about 125 people.

The possibility of an alliance between Hitler's Nazis and the Cen-trist party of former Chanceller (Roosevelt) can not defend them Without funds for do not want their aid and they will cussed today as an alternative to not be tolerated in or about the the continuation of the present govcamp.

Registration offices show that al- Schleicher and Chancellor Franz

Von Papen. Much signifcance was attached to Dr. Bruening's final campaign address at the sportspalast here Friday night, when he turned his guns alist leader, but spared Hitler If a combination between the Nazis

and the Catholic Centrists could be effected it would give them 325 seats, a majority sufficient to maintain control of the Riechstag, perhaps for four years, barring extra-

VET SHOOTS

Expert Shot Grabs Pistol From Seat Instead of Money

DALLAS, Aug. 1.(AP)-Two inexerienced men who tried to rob a special officer on his night off duty were in a hospital here today nurs-

ing bullet wounds. The youths, one 17 and the other 19, last night picked O. E. Turner s their quarry. Turner, 45, is a cteran of the world war and an

pert shot with a pistol. The youths drove up beside Turn er's automobile when he stopped on highway to look at a tire. stepped on the running board, jammed a pistol so hard against officer's chest that a bruise was left,

and demanded money.
"All right," said Turner, dropping his hand as if to reach for his money. He snatched his revolver from the car seat and shot the youth through the nand.

The young robber fled into a corn field nearby and his companion started their automobile. Turner shot twice at the moving ear. Both bullets passed through

the glass window in the rear. One struck the driver in the side of the

BLACK STICKS

UNSHAKEN AFTER DAY **OF CONTINUOUS** QUESTIONING

TAKEN TO AMARILLO

OFFICERS REFUSE TO DIVULGE SUSPECTED **MOTIVE**

AMARILLO, Aug. 1. (AP)—Weary but unshaken atter 24 hours of continuous questioning by Panhandle law enforcement officers, John I. Black, 27, of Fort Worth, today held steadfastly to his original story that his father, A. E. Black, was slain from ambush.

campaign plans, Chairman Everett Sanders of the national committee Black, who was charged with murder after his father was slain in Calvin Coolidge would take part in camp north of Wellington Thursday night, said the elder Black was shot by an unknown assailant, who escaped in the darkness while he velt's Saturday night speech found: Secretary Mills of the treasury watched from a truck where he was leeping nearby.

asserting in Washington that when The accused was brought to Ama he democratic presidential candirillo vesterday by Sheriff Claude date talked about fiscal affairs of McKinney of Colligsworth county the federal government and credit and District Attorney James C. Maexpansion he knew not whereof he han. Leaving local officers to coninue the examination of Black in Senator L. J. Dickinson telling Roosevelt by telegram from Algona, Iowa, that he believed the New an effort to clear up the mystery the Wellington officers returned home to resume the investigation York governor had "committed an

amazing deceit upon the American people" by saying the St. Lawrence Officers have refused to divulge ny suspected motive for the slavwaterway was included in the demo-Watson of Indiana, senate repub-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1. (49-Mrs. chn I. Black today sought means of going to her husband, held in Amarillo en a charge of murder demands an international conference to determine all tariff rates" connection with the slaying of his

(Roosevelt) can not defend them Without funds for transportation or to pay for a con Democrats provided some news of Black was at loss to know what to

She has not heard directly from her husband since Friday. The elder Black was shot early Friday The effort to pretend that things are at a camp on the bank of Salt Fork river, seven miles northwest of Wellington. velt will answer any republican charges of radicalism with the askilling to Wellington officers, saying he had been awakened by the sertion that federal financing of railroads, currency expansion, the ound of a shot and saw an unrientified men bending over his ather's body. sored by Hoover certainly are in

The complaint against the son vas filed Saturday. Mrs. Black said she knew of no trouble existing between her hus-

band and his father. A. Tiemann entered Pampa hospital yesterday.

W. B. Haas of Amarillo visited with friends here yesterday.

MASS MEETING CALLED HERE TO DISCUSS CUTTING COST OF STATE, COUNTY GOVERNMENT

JAPS SHOOT

Manchurian Leader Staff Officers Are Found Dead in Mud Hut.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 1.(P)
—General Ma Chan-Shan, unlettered battler who was twice leader of the northern Manchurian armies against Japan, is dead, his body riddled by Japanese bullets.

He died with his boots on, hey said, this former bandit whose name blazed briefly across the first pages of newspapers of the world last fall when the Japanese invasion of Manchuria began.

His body was found Wednesday a mud hut in the squalid littl village of Ankuchen, 40 miles northcast of Hailu, his staff officers were piled in pools of blood around him. his army, which once numbered 20,000 men, wiped out

Trapped between two Japanese divistens which had pursued him since the day he left the cabinat of Henry Pu-vi at Changhun and nt back to the north to renew his fight against the invaders, he and army fought gallantly to the

They stood with their backs minst a mountain side, retreat cut off, and the Japanese pressed in unthey had annihilated the last

War of Church Folk Against Eight Negro Women Is residents of this community for the past four years. Taken To Justice Court.

Of the eigh negro women and two negro men arrested Saturday sheriff's department charges of drunkenness and va-grancy filed by the pastor of a negro church in the "flats" in south Pampa and several women members of his congregation, only one woman, Olivia Jackson, had been brought to trial this afternoon, and her case had not yet gone to the

None of the defendants offered to plead guilty and "pay off" when Justice of the Peace James Todd, Jr., opened court at 10 o'clock this morning, and A. H. Gav. A. G. (Friday) Branch, John Awalt, E. L Sparks, R. L. Whitlock, and E. D. Bates were speedily chosen from the venire of 12 men by County Attorney Sherman White and John Sturgeon, representing the state

(See NEGRO, Page 2.)

Ivy Duncan To Show How Public Funds Are Wasted

A mass meeting of Gray county

citizens was called today for Wedand nesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the district court room to consider the matter of decreasing cost of state and county governments. All taxpayers, men and women, are invited to attend.

The audience will be addressed by Jugge Ivy Duncan, Gray county's candidate for representative, who will present his views on a number of subjects that will be up for consideration by the next legislature. Judge Duncan has made an ex-haustive study recently of these important subjects and will present come astounding statistics to tax-

payers pertaining to the extravagant waste of public funds. Duncan - for - Representative club will be organized at the meeting, and steps will be taken for a vigorous campaign in the run-off for representative.

Wife of Phillips **Employe Dies**

Mrs. Susan Barnett, 28, wife of Wesley Barnett of the Phillips Big Gray plant southeast of Pampa. died in a local hospital at 6:30 o'clock this morning following an illness of two weeks. The remains will be sent to Chickasha, Okla., over the Fort Worth & Denver railroad tonight by the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Mrs. Barnett is survived by her husband and three daughters. Do ris, June, and Donna Murell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denton of Chickasha, two brothers, Aaron, and Raymon, and one sister, Wanda grahers, before sailing for Sweden. Lee, all of Chickasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett had been

B. C. D. Will Talk Road Plans Tonight

Roads will be discussed by directors of the Board of City Develop-ment tonight at 8:15 in the chamtion of work on Highway 41 will be urged and plans to start a drive for a north continuation of Highway 88 to the north plains will also be discussed.

President C. H. Walker is anxious that every member be present as the meeting will be one of the most important of the year. Ivy Duncan chairman of the highway committee

will be in charge of the discussion Other matters will come before the meeting although the road situation will be the most important work on the program.

Harry Dodson of Wichita Falls

GARBO POSES

JEWELS SCATTERED IN

STREET WORTH A FORTUNE

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED

FIREMEN DIE FIGHTING BLAZE IN BASEMENT PAINT SHOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (P)—An explosion shook the 42-story Ritz Towers hotel in Park Avenue today, killing or seriously injuring at least a dozen men, blowing in the fronts of stores and scatter. ing a fortune in jewels in the

The explosion occurred in the paint shop three stories below the street while firemen were fighting a basement fire.

The first of the dead to be idental fied was Lieut. Hartnett of the 16th truck company. Another fireman's body was brought out but could not be immediately identified. Ten others were carried from the hotel seriously injured and were treated at an emergency hospital in the

Reports were that there still were two bodies and a dezen more injured persons in the lower base ment but there was no official confirmation.

One of the stores demolished the jewelry shop of Thomas Kirk-patrick, in the 57th street side of the hotel. The whole front was smashed in, two clerks were severely It was a tremendous concession the persistent press, but Greta finally posed. Next year, admitted cut by flying glass and more than the glamorous Garbo, she will re-\$100,000 in gems were strewn in the turn to the United States and get debris cluttered street. \$600,000 a year for having her pic-

Jeweller Weeps Sitting in the ruins of his Kirkpatrick said mong other jewels blasted

he shop window were two diamon prooches worth \$10,000 each, merald ring worth \$12,000 and a pearl necklace worth \$65,000. A special detachment of SUFFERS FROM tives was assigned to the Kirkpatrick clerks as they tives was assigned to the injured

through the wreckage in 57th street POISON DOSE through the wreckage I for the missing jewels. The explosion cut off all power in the hotel and elevator service stopped. Guests were not allowed to leave and only the police could

Smoke from the fire, which continued after the explosion, drifted up through elevator shafts and ured like a black plume from the highest tower. Great suction pipes vere run into the basement from the street to clear the itnerior ficiently to let firement fight the

The two known dead were of-ficially listed as Lieut. James Hartnett of truck 16 and Fireman Thomas S. Finn of engine 65.

subterranean blaze.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.(P)—An explosion in the sub-basement of the skyscraper Ritz Tower hotel killed four firemen today, injured two others so severely they are expected mitted suicide in Heavener, Okla.,
June 14. A clipping from a newspaper told of the death of the young other persons, including two women and two children.

The explosion, which occurred The girl told Mrs. Davis that she left her home at Hodgen, Okla, a few days after the suicide, and that she passed through here several the lower floors of the hotel crashing down and blew in the fronts of shops which lined the street level of the 42-story building.
Thousands of dollars worth of

precious stones were blown into the debris filled block of 56th street between Park and Lexington ave-

The fire was brought under con-trol after hours of work.

Dr. McKean Will **Not Lose Hand Aviation School**

Dr. J. C. McKean of Gladewater, former Pampa physician, writes The NEWS that although he suffered burns about one hand he was not going to lose it as had been re-ported to friends here. Dr. Mc-Kean was burned by an x-ray some

ture taken. The film star is shown

at a New York hotel, where she

Unable to Obtain

Work; Parents

Are Sought

Self-administered poison almost

ook the life of an unemployed 18-year-old girl in a South Pampa

tourist camp early Sunday morning. She was in Worley hospital where

attending physicians believe she will recover. She drank a half-cup of

ooison, she stated this morning.

Letters which were recovered by Mrs. W. H. Davis of the Welfare

Board, who is looking after the girl, are in the hands of Sheriff Lon L.

Blanscot. One of the letters was from a former sweetheart who com-

man and stated that it was "an af-

Pueblo, Colo. She returned to Pam-

pa, last week and could not secure

Officers are endeavoring to locate

ago en route to Borger and

fair of the heart."

JOBLESS GIRL

The doctor said in his letter, "While I have a painful burn that has partially incapacitated me, it is healing rapidly and in a short time my recovery will be complete with-cut the loss of any function of my hand. I am deeply appreciative of the interest shown in my welfare by the people of Pampa, and will greatly appreciate your conveying them my greetings and best wishes."

Dr. McKean formerly operated the McKean Clinic and Worley hospital here. He now has a hospital

Buchert of Amarillo was

To Open Here

The Pampa Aviation school will be opened here by Art Pavcy who has purchased a new Swallow sport bi-plane drinn by a 165 H. P. Wright whirlwind motor which will be used as a training plane. Mr. Pavey will also have his Command-air bi-plane which is equipped with a Cartis engine.

Mr. Pavey has been flying for the past four years. He holds a transport pilot and mechanics licenses.

With the course, he will give over-hauling, rigging and other service lessons free.

Night flying equipment has be purchased and is en routs. I training plane will then be equipment for night lessons.

Rope Lafferty of White Deer was

TROOPS COMMAND BONUS CAMP RUINS



AW, IT WUZ THA BABY'S IDEA! SHOULD I LET UM

BELLER FER HIS MOTHER

AN' MAKE THE NEIGHBORS TALK? GOSH! I HADDA

PUSH HIM ALL THA WAYS

DOWN HERE - LOOK AN'

J.R.WILLIAMS

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Posse of Peace

Officers Arrest

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas, Aug. 1

miles southeast of here. Moving swiftly, the posse surrounded the

ouse and placed machine guns at

strategic points in the yard. Then

the sheriff, Henry Lowery, Nowata,

Okla., aroused the suspects and

Langley was suffering from bul-

let wounds in the left leg and the

Both prisoners were brought here and later taken to Wichita, Kansas,

Way

.. 8.50

6.50

Amarillo\$ 1.75 \$ 2.25

placed them under arrest.

right knee.

Elkhart hold-up.

Raton

THOSE ARE SPARE-RIBS

AND SAUER-KRAUT

THEY'RE GOOD

FOR YOU

Okla. City

friends here yesterday.

SEE IF MA'S BUYIN'

ANY COOKIES

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

PSS-S-S-T- MA TOLDJA

NOT TA FOLLER US TO THA STORE-YA

BETTER GO HOME BFORE SHE COMES

OUT

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THE THIRD DEGREE

The outburst of public indignation that has followed publication of the details of New York's infamous third degree case is a good sign. But to say "it ought to be stopped" and to demand swift punishment for the offenders is not quite enough. Unless we get some definite idea about how it can be stopped, and work to put that plan into effect, the shellacking of prisoners will continue as flagrantly as ever after the present furore has

Perhaps the best suggestion is one voiced by the lawyer for the three prisoers who survived the massaging process in the Long Island police station. His prescription is as follows.

"All that is needed is a law barring all confessions not made in open court and introduced with the consent of the prisoner and his attorney. Get a law like that ad you remove the motive for the so-called third de-

The third degree, of course, arises chiefly from the efforts of the police to get confessions. Getting a confession is a surer way of obtaining a conviction than piling up a lot of other evidence. It is simpler, quicker and easier than going out and grubbing for solid facts. If all suspects would confess their guilt, when arrested, the the equipment of national guardspoliceman's job would be very pleasant.

Trying to get near to this idyllic state of affairs, the police have adopted the third degree. Quite aside from he fact that it is an illegal, barbaric and thoroughly stupid process, it is subject to two main objections; it charge of military proration engets the police out of the habit of performing genuine detective work, and it very often defeats its own end.

Many a criminal has been acquitted because he man-aged to persuade a new that the police had beaten Guardsmen, he declared, have orhim. The third degree is a weapon that cuts both ways. ders "to resist any attempt to invade leases illegally." but he did not It frees about as many men as it convicts.

rees about as many men as it convicts.

What we need now is some revision of the criminal say they would resort to fire.

The fourteen workmen were place. coce, possibly along the lines suggested by the lawyer ed in jail yesterday, but later requoted above, to limit the use that can be made of a leased, after an alleged opening of confession. Abolish the third degree and you will have wells on three Marshall leases. The much better police work. The step is demanded not in in July by the state corporation the interest of the law breaker but in the interest of commission for alleged violation of society as a whole. Col. Murray said he ordered their release "with the warning that if they attempt to enter on those leases again. I will prefer charges

Kingfish Aids Caroway Widow

SHEVEPORT, La., Aug. 1. (A)-United States Senator Huey P. Long and his itinerant political band wagen sped into Arkansas today to of Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, his senator and Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Cut True Re-

BUT, WHAT ARE

T'DO, POP? IT'S

BUSTED!

Pinchot Promises to Protect Bonus Vets

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 1.(P)—A promise that Governor Pinchot will any action will be attempted. H. G promise that Governor Pinchot will any action will be attempted. H. G. Marshall, president of the concern was reported ejected last Friday given the bonus expeditionary force. given the bonus expeditionary force mped here today.

the Arkansas primary to succeed Johnstown were informed that the Long, in his big black car, hed his time of his visit was not an-

The Kingf h of Louisiana had by communists to hold a mass meethis peculiar way of "reaching the one of his McCleskey said the meeting could handbills have been brought into be held but that if any speaker Arkansas for distribution to the speke "out of turn," he would pull him down with his own hands.

The reduction was necessary to held the maximum production for the entire field at 325,000 barrels daily. The new ner well adjust-

PASSING TH BUCK

Murray Orders

Arrest of Oil

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1. (AP)-

Rifles and bayonets were added to

men patroling the Oklahoma City

oil field today, after the temporary

Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, in

Meanwhile, attorneys for the Mar-

hall company said there would be

daily. The new per well adjust

OH POP, DINNER'S

ON AMY

the Marshall Oil company

against them

By The Associated Press. Leading Hitters.

Texas Leaders

Field Workers Medwick, Houston ... 450 164 .365 Fox, Beaumont428 159 .357 Washington, Tyler238 85 .357 ton, Tyler Leading Pitchers. W. L. Avg Schulz, Beaumont

.10 3 .769 Rowe, Beaumont 9 4 .696 .15 7 .682 Minogue, Dallas arrest of 14 workmen on leases of Hamlin, Beaumont Total Hits: Medwick, Houston, 164; Garms, Longview, 160. Doubles: Medwick, Houston, 38; James, Dallas, 37.

Triples: Stebbins, Houston; Zaepfel, Galveston, and Hooks, Fort Worth, 13. Home Runs: Greenberg, Beaumont, 26; Easterling, Beaumont, 22. Runs Scored: Fox, Beaumont, 100;

Medwick, Houston, 91 Runs Batted In: Easterling, Beaumont, 92; Medwick, Houston, 90. Stolen Bases: James, Dallas, 30; Tauby, Beaumont, 28.

Games Pitched In: Carroll, Galveston, 35; Garland, Dallas, and Payne, Houston, 32. Complete Games Pitched: Murray

Dallas, and Thormalen, Galveston. Innings Pitched: Murray, Dallas, 225; Payne, Houston, 212. Strikeouts: Thormalen, Galveston 32; Rowe, Beaumont, 116. Bases On Balls: Conlan, Long-

ew, and Heusser, Houston, Hous-Games Won: Murray, Dallas, 18; Hamlin, Beaumont, 15.
Games Lost: Steengrafe, Fort
Worth, Seydler, Galveston, and

SMOKE KILLS 19

Biggs, Tyler, 13.

Cut Two Barrels NEW YORK, Aug. 1.(AP)-"Smoke, he cheap, poisonous drink of the AUSIN. Aug. 1.(A)—The East East Side waterfront in which many political motorcade across the state nounced.

Texas oil field today was under an of the vagrants and down-and-outers seek forgetfulness, was held rehad been producing 46 barrels sis was completed in the cases of ity since July 16. The reduction was necessary to All showed the presence of wood

HOUSTON MAN DROWNS HOUSTON, Aug. 1.(A)-Leslie R

ment was based on an estimate that NOT TO ACT

NOT TO ACT

LUFKIN, Aug. 1.(P)—Bert Crittional Red Cross officials decided because today to take no part in aiding bonus marchers encamped near Johnstown, Pa.

YOUTH FOUND SHOT

LUFKIN, Aug. 1.(P)—Bert Crittional Red Cross officials decided because to take no part in aiding found shot to death in bed today. Johnstown, Pa.

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HOUSTON, Aug. 1.(P)—Leslie R. Smith, 36, was drowned yesterday production of each well, under the commission's rule that each produce contribute an equal share to the top allowable.

NO FLAT TIRE!

Major League 1 2

By The Associated Press. National League: Batting — Hurst, Phillies, .359; O'Doul, Dodgers, .355. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 113; Terry Giants, Ott, Giants, and Hurst

Hits-Klein, Phillies, 154; Waner, Pirates, 144. Runs Batted In—Hurst, Phillies 101; Klein, Phillies, 98. Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 41;

Stephenson, Cubs, 36.
Triples—Herman, Reds, 15; Klein Phillies, 14. Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 30;

Ott. Giants, 20. Stolen Bases—Frisch. Cardinals, 14; P. Waner, Pirtes: Stripp, Dod-gers, and Klein, Phillies, 13. Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates, 11-2; Warneke, Cubs, 16-4.

American League: Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .360; Manush, Senators, 348.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 109;
Foxx, Athletics, 107. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 142; Man-

ish. Senators, 141. Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 123; Ruth, Yankees, 105. Doubles — Porter, Indians, and Johnson, Red Sox, 31.

Triples — Myer, Senators, 15; Cronin, Senators, 12. Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 41; Ruth, Yankees, 30. Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 28: Johnson, Red Sox, 16.

Pitching—Weaver, Schators, 17-5 Ruffing, Yankees, 12-4.

Soldiers Lost in Hawaiian Forests

HONOLULU, Aug. 1.(AP)-Searching parties beat the wild forests be-hind the Waianae mountains to-**Alleged Robbers** day seeking four officers and three enlisted men missing since Friday on a reconnaisance detail.

No word has been received from the party since it left Shofield bar-(P)—Caught off their guard, two men sought for participation in the racks. The missing men are Major racks are missing men are Major racks. The missing men are major racks are missing men are major racks. The missing men are major racks are missing men are major racks are missing men are missing me \$1,500 robbery of the First National bank of Elkhart, Kansas, July 14, Pierce, Arthur K. Noble, and William F. Stevenson; Sergeants Cristwere arrested near here yesterday liam F. Stevenson; Sergeants Crist-by a heavily-armed posse of 18 more and Andrews, and Private peace officers from Kansas, Okla- Johnston, all of the Nineteenth in-

peace officers from Paisses, home and Colorado.

The men, Fred Langley and Fred The party had carried pigeons but none of the birds have returned Land parties and to the barracks. Land parties and uncle, A. P. Jackson, a farmer living in a rough and wooded section 20 search. an airplane are participating in the

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(Continued from page 1) nd John Studer, attorney for the

the melodrama started Olivia Jackson was charged with drunkenness, and the state's witesses, Bertha Redd, who filed the Johnnie Mitchell. Fields, Melvina Battles, and Mattie, Lewis, gave identical and graphic descriptions of the defendant "cussin' and cavortin'" and waving a large butcher knife in front of a drug store in the "flats" on the evening of July 27. The only defense witness was Carrie Stewart. One of the highlights of the trial was an admission by one of the state witnesses that she chased an other negro woman around the church recently, flourishing a re-volver, with the pursued considerably in the lead.

Memphis Golfers Defeat Pampans

Memphis golfers won a 9 to 7 average golfer to get home in the victory over the Pampa Country regulation two shots. He must bring club team yesterday afternoon over the local club course. Play was to make par. close throughout and the crack of Memphis team was close pressed for the first time by the Pampans.

The Pampa team lost a one-sided match to Memphis in the first game allowing the clubhead to do the

match to Memphis in the first game allowing the clubhead to do the of the season played away from work.

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were not available. Virgil R. Castle of Perryton visit-

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I play this shot with my feet close tirely from the wrist, taking a divot Club officials failed to have the which, along with the loft of the cores this morning and winners clubhead, raises the ball in the air and gives it the necessary backspin. In the pitch shot the clubhead is struck down at the ball instead of through it as in other shots.

> LAMESA MAN KILLED NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 1. (A)-Marry Hall, 20, of Lamesa, Died late last night from injuries suffered from a motor car accident south of Newton yesterday afternoon. A blowout caused the accident. George Cadina of San Antonio received a badly cut arm and J. C. Guinn of

> > Wanted

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OUTING HELD IN HONOR OF OMMO BEHRENDS, WEEK-END GUEST

A large group of friends attended a pionic given yesterday in honor of Ommo Behrends, who is employed in Borger and Perryton but who spent the week-end in The crowd gathered at 3 o'clock

at the Louie Behrends home and went to Miami for a dip in the swimining pool. Following the swim, the picnickers went to the lovely grounds four miles west of Miami and joined with enthusiasm in the games, including soft ball.

Bounteous lunches, including, among other things, plenty of fried chicken and ice cream, were spread

under the trees.
Harold Baer was thoroughly Harold Baer was thoroughly chastised, it being his birthday.
The crowd included Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crane and daughter, Ernestine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgell and sons, David and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Medford of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kretzmeier and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, Lillie May Dailey of Amarillo, Harold Baer, Albert Baer, Ommo Behrends, Isbael Baer, Jack Anderson, Daphna Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Be-hrends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare, Waldo Kretzmeier, Marvin Elder of Manhattan, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibby, Franklin Baer, and Edward Schroeder.

AND TUESDAY

Senier Epworth League members will leave the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock this evening and go to Miami for a swimming party. pienic supper will be spread, the food to be provided from the League

Another Outing The Hi-League of the First Meth-odist church will go on a swimming party at Miami tomorrow afternoon, The young people will take lunches and will leave the church at 3 o'-

There were 419 persons in the Methodist Sunday school yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Dodd and Miss Dorothy Dodd sang "The Sunset Glow (Lo-renz) at the morning church service the church. yesterday at the First Methodist

"Love" Is Subject For Study Sunday

The lesson-sermon subject was "Love" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 31.

The golden text was from I John 4:16. "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in

Passages from the scriptures in-cluded the following from James 2:8: "If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well.' The service also embraced the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 384, 385): "Let us reassure ourselves with the law of Love. God never punishes man for doing right, for honest labor, or for deeds of kindness, though they expose him to fatigue, cold, heat, contagion. Let us re-member that the eternal law of right, though it can never annul the law which makes sin its ov a executioner, exempts man from all penalties but those due for wrong-doing."

Attendance of 131 At Sunday School

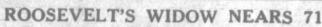
One hundred thirty-one persons attended the Presbyterian Sunday chool yesterday.

Auxiliary Courtesy Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, 1009 Christine street, will be home hostess to the Presbyterian auxiliary Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TO STEP OUT

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. -Mrs. Jane Y McCallum, Texas secretary of state, announced today she would not be an application for reappointment rillo. when her term expires next January. Her office is filled by ap-pointment of the governor. She served during the two administra-tions of Dan Moody and was re-appointed by Gov. R. S. Sterling.

LEGION CONVENES CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 1. The annual state convention of the American Legion of Texas opened here today, with some 5,000 veterans expected to attend. The 40 and 8 of Texas met yesterday and elected its officers. M. A. Radford of Three Rivers was named grand chef de gare. He succeeds Fred Blesse of





This is a recent portrait of Mrs. Edith Carow Roosevelt, widow of President Theodore Roosevelt, who will celebrate her 71st annivereary soon at her famous home at Oyster Bay, Long Island,

PAMPAN IS PERPLEXED ABOUT COOKING VEGETABLE PEACH SO HE PLANS TO EXPERIMENT A BIT

My Beauty Hint

By JUNE COLLYER

eyes, I rub a bit of brown eye-

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, minister

of the First Christian church, re-turned home Saturday from Chil-

dress, where he conducted a suc-

cessful revival meeting. He filled the local pulpit both morning and evening Sunday. Mrs. O'Malley also

eturned Saturday after a visit with

There were 184 persons present as the First Christian Sunday school

Mrs. C. W. Stowell and Mrs. L

K. Stout attended the First Christian church here yesterday. They

are local teachers who are study-ing at West Texas State Teachers

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Orangeade

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Mrs. Lee Bivins of Amarillo.

opened yesterday morning.

pearance to the face.

O'Malley Home

It is called a vegetable peach. It@ grows like a cucumber, tastes like peach, looks like a pomegramate, and, so they say, is used as a tomato. But there are at least two Pampa families who would like recipees for this unique vegetable's prepara-

J. W. French, 412 S. Somerville, SWIMMING PARTIES TO brought two golden vegetable peaches into the office of The NEWS this morning in search of a method of drving. Before leaving, decided to experiment with vinegar, as in serving cucumbers.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde said this morning that he also had a small vegetable peach vine, but that as yet it had borne no "peaches."



TUESDAY

The business and professiona women's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock at

Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Rose

Civic Culture club will meet at :30 o'clock with Mrs. Katie Vincent

Members of the Baker Parent Teacher association interested in organizing a soft ball team will mee at Baker school at 3:30 o'clock.

Colorful Party Given Children

Bobby Gene Wohlgemuth, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wohlemuth, celebrated his birthday by entertaining a group of little friends Saturday afternoon

Games were played and toys were rovided. Then the children donned paper hats to have their pictures made. At refreshment time an angel

food cake topped with iced animal cookies and two pink candles was cut and served with pink lemonade and tine raisin bread sandwiches.

Vari-colored balloons which floated from the ceiling were given to the following little guests as they departed: Willa Dean Ellis, John Robert Lane, Billie White, Joella shelton, Jay and Kitty O'Keefe James Raymond Kinzer, Edna Earl and Elmer D. Young, Glenda Lacy Lucille and Tommasene Duvall, and Bobby Gene Wohlgemuth.

Bobby Gene received many birthday gifts.

Ministers Gather In Amarillo Today

A meeting of the Amarillo Presoytery was called for this aftrenoon at 4 o'clock at the Central Presby-terian church, Amarillo, the session being for the purpose of ordaining to the ministry Hoytt Boles of Ama-

The Rev. A. A. Hyde of Pampa was to make the trip with Rev She Dawson of Canadian and the Rev.



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LEADERSHIP TALKS ARE GIVEN BY B. T. S. **MEMBERS**

Young members of the Baptist Training Service were in charge of the evening service at the First Baptist church yesterday, the program being under the general direction of R. E. Gatlin.

Training for leadership was the theme used. Talks were made by Calvin Whatley, Miss Majorie Tucker, and Cornelia Barrett, and musical numbers included a vocal duet by Miss Jewel Binford and Mrs, Clif-ford Solomon, accompanied by Miss Fiorence Bolar, playing the accordion, and a vocal solo by Miss Katherine Langston, dcompnied by Miss Inez Barrett.

Clifford Solomon preached yesterday morning's sermon, using nodern doubts as his subject.

There were 657 in the First Baptist Sunday school yesterday morning and 114 at the training service.

of the First Baptist church is conducting revival services in Mobeetie

Picnic Tomorrow

The J. O. Y. union of the First Baptist training service will meet at the church tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock and go to a spot south of Pampa for a picnic. Members will take lunches.

Among out-of-town visitors at the First Baptist church yesterday was Mrs. C. L. McKinney of Tyler, who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Maness. She arrived

REV. W. O. COOLEY TO RETURN AFTER REVIVAL

The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley are expected home today or tomorrow from Acne. Rev. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church here, has been conducting a 2-week revival meeting near Acne. Mr. Adams spoke at the local church Beautiful, expressive eyes are nature's gift to a pretty womanyesterday morning, and D. M. Scaief ,last evening. but like almost everything else, a little grooming improves them. In making up my eyes, which are light brown, I use brown eyeshadow

Between 90 and 100 persons at and black mascara, but I use only a little of each.

Watermelon Feast shadow over the lids. Too much shadow will give an artificial ap-The Dorcas Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church has announced a watermelon faest for

KNIFED AT DANCE MONT BELVIEU, Aug. 1. (AP)-Roy Fleshman, about 28. of Harris county was in a critical condition After Revival today from knife wounds received in a fight at a dance early yester day. S. B. Langsford, 37, Mont Bel-vieu cattleman, was charged with

assault with intent to murder. Viola Huddleston 219 N. Gillespie, Across Street and 2 Doors South Hy-Grade Grocery

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Culture Club to Meet Wednesday

The Twentieth Century Culture lub will have a called meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. Philip R. Pond has been an-

nounced as a new member of the club. She is also a member of the Contract club, a social group.

Women Will Play At Magnolia Lease

The Magnolia lease has been chosen as the place for the soft ball game to be played Wednesday evening at 6:10 o'clock by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club team and the team composed of Skellytown women

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. John McKamy has been oved from the Pampa hospital to the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene. She is recovering satisfactorily and was visited by many of her friends yesterday.

Amusu Club Will

Members of the Amusu club and their husbands will be entertained tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P

CRASHES INTO FENCE NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 1. (P)— Harry Simonton of Houston, a semi-

Large Groups at

musu Club Will

Meet on Tuesday

The revival at the Nazarene church continued yesterday with increased interest and crowds, last night's subject being "The Prodigat Return.", The Rev. Lee L. Hamric of Hamlin is bringing inspiring messages each evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to continue the world circle, for primary children, will meet at the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth is in charge of the junior group, and Mrs. Joe Gordon, the primary group.

Films developed Free at Continued to the primary group.

Local Residents Visit Palo Duro

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 1. (P)—
Harry Simonton of Houston, a semiprofessional baseball player, 'was
critically injured yesterday by colliding with a fence during a base-ball game.

Duro canyons and the Harding ranch. They carried picnic lunches.

Nazarene Revival dren, and the World circle, for

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TEXAS GIRL SMASHES WORLD'S RECORD AT

FOUR RECORDS TOPPLE IN COMPETITION ON FIRST DAY

By ALAN GOULD, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.(R)—A glitterning inaugural before the greatest crowd in Olympic histhen a record-smashing etitive overture, the Olympic track and field championships to-day featured the prospect that two of the most popular titlleholders, Percy Williams of Canada and Lord David Burghley of England, will be hard-pressed to keep up the nace and probably will be dethe pace and probably will be de-

Both .barely .survived .the .first day's battle for places, which gave 50,000 spectators in the Olympic stadium a succession of unexpected thrills. The crowd saw Olympic records shattered in four men's events and witnessed eight record performances, including a world javelin throw for women of 143 feet, 4 inches, by the "one-woman" cook the core women. team from Dallas-Mildred (Babe) Didrikson.

Williams, in the semi-finals and finals of the classic 100-meter dash, outstanding event on this afternoon's program, faced not only the swift-returning challenge of a crack trio of American, Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe, and Geo. Simpson, but the threat of a new German flier, Arthur Jonath.

The favorites, as they stacked up among the even dozen of the world's best forintdrs surviving the two preliminary rounds, were Tolan, Metcalfe and Jonath, in that order. Two Americans, Glenn Hardin, Louisiana youngster, and the vet-

eran Morgan Taylor, world record-holder, and Lord Brughley were among the half dozen surviving for the 400-meter hurdles final today. They finished, in the order named, in the first semi-final race, a close and disperate battle which saw Hardin set a new Olympic record of

Otherwise the first day's track and field competition was marked by the crowning of three world champions, as follows:

Leo Sexton, United States who twice shattered the Olympic shot-put record with successive marks of 52 feet, 3% inches, and 52 feet, 63-16 inches.

(2) Janusz Kusocinski, Poland, who broke the finnish domination of the 10,000 meter race by beating the best of Finland's yo Vomari Iso-Hollo, and cracking Paa-

(3) Duncan McNaughton, Canada, who captured the running high jump, at 6 feet 5% inches, after a prolonged jump-off duel with his Southern California teammate, Bob Van Osdel, representing the United

(4) Mildred (Babe) Didrikson United States, whose world record toss of 143 feet, 4 inches, on her first try with the javelin, marked debut of this extraordinary girl athlete in Olympic competition. It man, E. Braumeuller, who had held the previous women's mark of 132 feet, 7-8 inches, and lost yesterday

espite a toss of 142 feet, 8% inches In the qualifying battle in three events to be completed today and tomorrow—the 400-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash and 800-meter run the Americans placed eight men, Canada five and Great Britain and Germany three each.

The biggest upset, from the American viewpoint, was in the high jump. George Spitz, world indoor record-holder, was eliminated and a championship which the United States had held without interruption since the Olympics were revived in 1896, was lost. Van Osdel and Johnson, the surviving Americans, join-ed McNaughton and Torbio, of the riors carried bright hopes for the Philippines, in negotiating 6 feet, future as they started home today 5% inches in the "peak" for the They were beaten when Jean

the United States led with 25 points worth Vines, Jr., Uncle Sam's greatin defense of the track and field est hope, had met and subdued 11, and Poland and Canada each given the defenders a taste of what



Paul Derringer, Cards-Shut out

Bud Clancy, Dodgers—Making de-but with Dodgers, hit two doubles Cochet, the world's first ranking and four singles in two games with player, bore but slight resemblance

Oscar Melillo, Browns—Drove in opening six runs in double victory over Red Borotra.

across winning run.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Knocked in five runs with home run and two larges to help defeat Detroit clever Borotra. ngles to help defeat Detroit barneca was injured yes-



Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7-2, Boston 0-7. Chicago 6-4, Brooklyn 3-5. Cincinnati 3-4, New York 4-6 (first

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Today's Stand	ing		
Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	40	.596
Chicago	53	45	.541
Philadelphia	53	50	.515
Boston	51	49	.510
Brooklyn	50	52	.490
St. Louis	47	52	.475
New York	45	53	.459
Cincinnati	44	60	.423

Where They Play Today St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston 2-3, St. Louis 13-7. Washington 8, Chicago 5.. Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 0. New York 12, Detroit 8.

Today's Stand	ing		
Club—	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	68	33	.673
Philadelphia	61	42	.592
Cleveland	58	42	.580
Washington	56	45	.554
Detroit	51	46	.526
St. Louis	46	54	.460
Chicago	33	64	.340
Boston	26	73	263

Where They Play Today Boston at St. Leuis. Washington at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleve hia at Cleveland

> TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Longview 0-1, Beaumont 6-1, (2nd e, called end 13th darkness) Dallas 11, Houston 4. Tyler 11, San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 1, Galveston 3.

	W.		Pct.
Dallas	24	10	.706
Beaumont	22	12	.647
Houston	17	17	.500
Tyler	16	18	.471
Longview			
Fort Worth	15	18	.455
Galveston	12	20	.375
San Antonio	11	20	.355
Where They Play			

Dallas at Houston (night). Foft Worth at Galveston (night) Tyler at San Antonio (Only games scheduled).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 6-3. New Orleans 4-5. Chattanooga 1, Birmingham 6. Knoxville 2-4. Memphis 7-2. Atlanta 4-0, Little Rock 2-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 2-3, Kansas CSity 3-7. Columbus 3-4, Indianapolis 4-4 econd game tie).

Toledo 10-6, Louisville 9-5, (second Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis 13.

BOROTRA BEATS TEXAN; VINES VANQUISHES COCHET

PARIS, Aug. 1.(A)-Once again the United States has failed by the barest margin—three matches to two-to wrest the Davis Cup from They were beaten when Jean

Borotra played some of his most in-After the first day of competition, spired tennis but not until Ells-Finland had France's idol, Henri Cochet, in store for them next year.

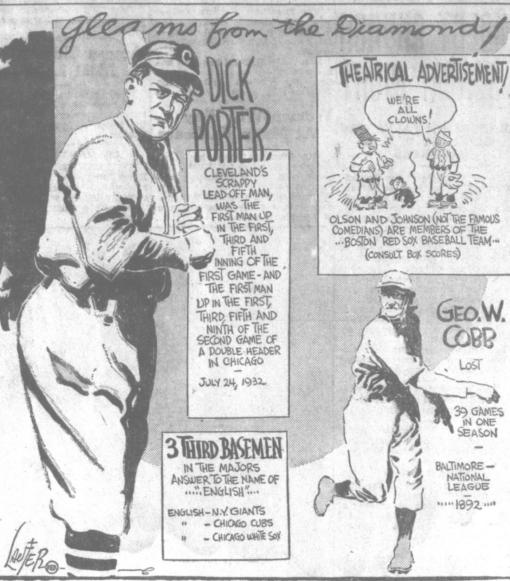
The three-day series concluded officially when Borotra, 34-year-old dervish, sent 12,000 admirers into nysterics by defeating Wilmer Alli-ion, 1-6, 3-6,6-4, 6-2, 7-5, in the first yesterday's concluding singles.

Barely had the throng carried Borotra from the court, however, when its ardor was dampened by the sight of Cochet being defeated It was his first beating in Davis

sup play in six years.

Vines came back after dropping with six hits in first game the first two sets to defeat the little tennis master, 4-6, 0-6, 7-5, 8-6, to the Vines who was beaten in his ening singles match Friday by

Although Allison lost both of his Monte Weaver, Senators—Pitched his seventeenth victory over White Sox and singled in two runs. Bob Grove and Mickey Cochrane, the invaders their first victory the Athletics—Former held Cleveland to four hits and Cochrane singled Johnny Van Ryn to defeat Cochet



BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By LAUFER BABE RUTH TRANSFORMS CLUB

Yankees Take Three of Four Bucks Stay Away Games with Bambino Back Smacking Homers.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer For all anyone can prove to the contrary, Babe Ruth still is the Yankees, and the Yankees still are

The big fellow has been back in the line-up only four days and has transformed the leaders from sickly, badly scared club to the old confident, all-conquering team. The bambino, still limping slight-

ly, was rushed back into the pen-nant fight Thursday after the Yanks had dropped three straight. Since then he has hit for an average of .769, driven in 14 runs and scored five times. The Yankees won three of the four games.
Included in the Babe's four-day

collection were four home runs, running his total to 30. He smacked No. 30 yesterday to help squelch Detorit, 1 to 8.

The Cleveland Indians, making their debut in their new stadium before 80,284 fans, found the Athletics ungracious guests. Lefty Grove limited the Indians to four hits and won, 1 to 0.

Monte Weaver, Washington's rockie star, scored his 17th victory at Chicago's expense, 8 to 5. Irving Hadley and Bob Cooney each turned in a nice pitching job to give St. Louis a pair over Boston, 13 to 2 The National league flag race re-

mained at a standstill as the elading Pirates observed an off day at Philadelphia and Chicago split with Brooklyn. Charley Root pitched ging Dizzy Dean for a 7 to 2 decision the Cubs to an easy victory in the in the second. Dean hit a homer. first, 6 to 3, but the Dodgers won the nightcap, 5 to 4.

The White Deer-Skellytown Bucks failed to show up here yes-terday afternoon and local fans failed to see the Pampa juniors in action at Magnolia park. Manager Castleberry of the able to get a team together. Castleberry of the Bucks was un-

weeks ago. Ray Acklam was ready for the mound after a rest with Hol Wagner to do the receiving.

Managar C. O. Busby is trying to schedule a home game with the Borger Carbon Cubs for next Sunday at Magnolia park.

JUMP FOR LIVES

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 1. (AP)-Roomers were compelled to jump for their lives during a fire which destroyed the Landrus rooming house here early today. A bystandwas burned by a live electric wire but it was reported his injuries were

YOUTH DROWNS

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 1. (P)— Arthur Stewart, 16, was drowned in Lake Wichita yesterday. He had gone fishing with two other youths, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stewart of Wichita Falls.

Davis Fraser of Amarillo was in Pampa this morning.

Paul Derringer blanking the Braves, to 0, in the opener and Boston slug-ging Dizzy Dean for a 7 to 2 decision Breaking a seven-game losing streak, New York tumbled Cincin-Boston also divided with St. Louis, nati twice, 4 to 3 and 6 to 4.

From Pampa Juniors STEERS SNAP OUT OF SERIOUS LOSING STREAK

By BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. The realization that their two-game lead for the second half pen-The local youngsters were all game lead for the second half pen-primed for the battle and had high nant was anything but safe made hopes of getting even for the 1 to 0 Dallas snap out of their road losing loss suffered in White Deer two jaunt yesterday at Houston. For the first time in several games, the Steers made an early lead stick to beat the Buffaloes in the first of three games, 11 to 4.

Dallas got five runs in the first inning, and the Steers, encouraged by Jimmy Minogue's superb pitching, made them enough for victory. The defeat put Houston 7 games behind Dallas.

Beaumont won the first game to 1 and then played a 13-inning 1 to 1 game against Longview. The Exporters battled until dark trying to pick up a half game on Dallas but it just wasn't in the books.

Tyler romped away with a 11 to 4 victory over San Antonio. Sanders was the victim of Tyler's attack. Several base hits coupled with errors and erratic throws by San Antonio gave Tyler a six-run lead in the second inning. The Ingians rallied in the third inning for four runs but Biggs was rushed to the mound and stopped further

Hank Thormalen pitched Galveston to a 3-1 victory over Fort Worth. Only two of the Cats could get hits off his delivery but they got three .They were Nash and Knothe

Kodak Films developed free. City

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Old Bill Watches.

In the shrill scream of indignaon that followed the selection of all-eastern coaches on the Olympic ames board, could be heard the strident voice of San Francisco Operative Phil Sinnott.

Finns in the games. I mean Ralph Hill, the Oregon boy who competed under the banner of the Olympic club. Don't bet against him."

He Did It Himself.

Hayward has been coaching for 9 years at Oregon, and the univerathletic plant is named Hayward Field in his honor. Back in the old days Hayward, if Indian descent, was a runner among runners. The mine camps of the southunder Walter Christie at California than 30 years ago.

a hammer thrower got the iron here this week. away properly, Bill would squat in the throwing ring while the hammer

He treated cases of swelled head by starting the victims with a gun, then in his street clothes beat them to the tape.

Produced Dan Kelly. Hayward's first Olympic entry

was Dan Kelly, who set a world mark of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash That was the mark Paddock beat in 1921. Yet it was as a

Clure won through to the finals in larger coast schools, but Bill keeps the 1,500 meters, but lost in the them fresh against the reinforcefinal. Hawkins took third in the 110 high hurdles. Hayward had two proteges in the 1910 Olympics—Ken Bartlett, third in the discus, and hoping that Ralph Hill can come down to the wire ahead of the house when the house down to the wire ahead of the company of the house when the house down to the same than the house down to the wire ahead of the company of the house when the company of the house down to the wire ahead of the company of the house down to the wire ahead of the company carried from the field.

Borger Tournament

Borger is all set for her big baseball tournament "It looks as if one of the grandest Aug. 20 and continue through the d coaches in the game—I mean Aug. 28 or until only one team is Bill Hayward of Oregon-will have left in the running, according to a to pay his way into the park," Sin- letter to "Baseball Managers" thru-

spent a quarter of a century de-veloping Olympic talent for the tion and a \$50 check in the hands of tournament officials by Aug. 15

> Officials are expecting large gates seat 1.500 fans comfortably.

TO ATTEMPT PACIFIC west preserve the legends of Bill's three times and now has designs on races for side bets higher than a the pacific, expects to continue his cat's back. Colonel Bill is a noted conditioner of athletes. He worked row. Japan is his ultimate destinarow. Japan is his ultimate destination.

Knows Other Tricks, Too.

Prizes Announced

nott deposes and says. "It's a beau-tiful reward for a man who has Oklahoma and New Mexico.

American team.

"Colonel Bill had a half dozen sixty per cent of the gross receipts trials. One won his event—the go to the three high teams—50 per cent to winner. 30 per cent to winner. 30 per cent to second. 5,000 meters—and stands a good chance to knock off some of the place team, 20 per cent to third place team.

> Pampa will more than likely be one of the first teams to enter the

> DETROIT, Aug. 1. (A)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, who has conquered the Atlantic ocean by air

Bill originated novel and effective Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rudolph of methods of coaching. To be sure Wichita Falls are visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rudolph of

Ike Wallace of the Plains Drilling company is in Pampa nospital with an injured foot.

velopment, was on the 1924 team and Hayward again was a member of the Olympic staff. Bill also was assistant coach in the 1928 games at Amsterdam

Hayward not only has served as track coach, but helped to send fine Oregon teams on the basketball broad jumper that Hayward sent Kelly to the 1908 Olypiad at London. Kelly took second place.

At Stockholm in 1912, Walter McClure and Martin Hawkins were Hayward's entries and the celester of the condition. Oregon's limited in tiptop condition. Oregon's limited in tiptop condition. Hayward's entries, and the colonel numbers must back stiff opposition was on the coaching staff. Mc- in the tremendous squads of the

Art Tuck, who turned his ankle Finns who have dominated the in the javelin finals and had to be three-mile event. And Handicapper Sinnott warns you not to overlook Ralph Spearow, a Hayward de- the young man from Oregon.

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for years in civic and port activities

was found shot to death in the bathroom of his home this morning

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rendered a verdict of accidental said the bullet fired from a .38 cal-

iber pistol, entered the right side of the head through the ear. It

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was thought he died instantly

NOPSIS: Sondra Merriman's er-in-law, Ben, tells her sho leave his home when her Flora mus away from Ben. a has no future plans. She i that Mark Merriman, to a she is secretly married, make his fortune in the a. Her friend. Jahn Anderhas recently seemed distant.

Chapter 19 FIGHTING GOSSIP

"NOUR sister is to blame for this," Lomax told Sondra. "She's chosen to leave me, and make me a laughing-stock. Well, now I wash my hands of the pair of

Sondra found her voice with an

think will want me when-when-" her questioningly. "When you're no longer living with a rich brother-in-law!" he fin- hours they had spent together. But ashed for her. "Well, that's your it seemed so long ago-almost like pusiness. You've been lucky to live a play she had once sat through pere so long, I never wanted you- and enjoyed, and had begun to for et was Flora who insisted that you get. stay. Please sign this acknowl-

Something cold seemed to be her place was with him. creeping round Sondra's beart. man that she could do without him stranger. and his charity, but she knew the folly of such an action.

not marry her-even supposing be still wished to and they were both free-then suddenly she remem bered Mark.

How strange that he should be the last refuge to occur to her, Yes, she could send him a cable and say that she was joining him at once, but the thought brought her

no joy: she could only remember what Anderson had said: "It's no country for a woman like ou; you would hate it. Flies and

heat and discomforts. . Sondra wrung her bands.

"What can I do? What can I do?" She unlocked a drawer in her writing table and took out Mark's "Where am I to go? Who do you portrait-his eyes smiled back at

She tried to remember the happy

He was so many mlles away . and yet he was her husband, and

She stood for a long time staring She wanted to laugh and push the at his pictured face and slowly it check away; she wanted to tell this seemed to grow into the face of a

If she went out to him . . . the thought snapped and she let the

And yet it was only a few weeks

"Am I mad?" she asked herself in

The telephone rang sharply and

It was Beatrice, girlish and frilly

everything everybody has said, but

"There's nothing to tell. She's

only gone to the South of France

for a holiday, and Ben is going

"Darling, I'm so thankful-" Bea-

trice was not in the least deceived,

but she pretended to be. "It would

wouldn't it, if it had been true?

"I shall stay with friends, and

"Darling, it's too sad-but you

know we're not going after all!

Mumsie's cut up rough about going

north-she never was keen, and so

the whole thing is off. I'm so fright-

"You needn't mind on my ac

count," Sondra said lightly, "I shall

"Well, not really," Beatrice al-

she was particularly insincere.

Bad news of Mark comes to Son-dra in the next installment.

you, to Massachusetts.

fully sorry."

away on business We are shut-

Sondra spoke with an effort.

do tell me-

Of course I've denied



Your sister has chosen to make me a laughing stock; well, now wash my Hands of the pair of you," Ben said.

She had no money-nowhere to photograph fall back into the Lomax, was probably right drawer as she whispered the truth when he suggested that few people to herself at last, "I don't want to would want her when the truth was go. since she had stood on the platform

Of course there was the storybook solution of going out and find. at the pier and felt as if her life ing a job-but what sort of a job? were at an end. What could she do?

despair. "Why don't I love him any She felt as if she had come to the more? Why don't I want to go to world's end, as she stood there starhim?" ing blankly at her brother-in-law's she crossed the room to take down

No wonder Flora had hated him the receiver. Lomax said again, "I'm in a burry there's a lot to see to. Kindly as ever in voice and manner.

Sondra signed it; she felt as if left poor Ben? I've heard such wild she stood by looking coldly on at rumors. And whom has she gone her other self slowly writing her with? hame at the foot of the formal receipt which Lomax had drawn up.

Twenty-five hundred dollars! She uddenly remembered that she owed Jahn Anderson more than that

Once or twice lately her concience had stirred uneasily at the ting the house up for a time, that's mamory but she had always soothed all -" she managed a laugh. "What it with the rague belief that some nonsense people do talk, don't day she would be able to repay bim. they?" Some day! some day, in another existence then-certainly not

Lomax pushed back his chair and have been so frightful for you,

"You can stay till Friday if you Whatever scould you have done? tke," he said bluntly, as if she was And where are you going as it is?" servant in his employ whom he had dismissed. "That will give you then later on I shall be going with time to look round; it's only Tues-

Sondra turned dumbly away, and he said trascibly:

Don't you want the check?" She took it up with apathetic fingers and walked out of the room Up to her own room she stood staring-out of the window.

fon can stay till Friday-that be able to accept another invitation will give you time to look round-" now, one I meant to refuse. But I'm There was Beatrice, of course, and sorry for your sake-aren't you disthat month's holiday she had been appointed?" invited to share, but would even that hold good wher Beatrice knew ways underlined her words when

of her belpless position? There was John Anderson, but (Copyright, 1982, by Ruby M. Ayres) she felt that now she would rather die than appeal to him; besides what could be do for her? He could

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sows 275-500 lbs. \$2.85-\$3.65; stock

pigs 70-130 lbs., \$3.25-75. Cattle, 16,000; calves, 2,500; killing classes steady; stockers and feeders steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; spots higher on feeders; steers 600-1,500 lbs., \$7.00-\$9.25; heifers 550-850 lbs., \$5.75-\$7.75; cows, \$3.25-\$5.00; vealers (milk-fed) \$2.50-\$5.50; stocker and

feede rsteers, 4.25-\$7.00. Sheep, 6,000; lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; top Idaho lambs, \$6.25; best natives, \$6.00; lambs 90 lbs. down \$5.50-\$6.25; ewes 150 lbs down, \$1.00-\$2.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 1.(P)—Downturns n grain prices formed the rule early today, influenced by predictions of showers in Canada affording some relief from drought. Besides, buy-ers showed a disposition to await privileged to use 209 if need be. comorrow's monthly unofficial estimates as to spring wheat crop damage. Opening unchanged to ¼ off, wheat later sagged all around. Corn started 14-1/2 down and subsequently receded further.

U. S. Leads in Olympic Points applause greeted Waters' announcement that plans for the "khaki shirts." a semi-military call.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1. (A)-The Inited States entered today's womn's events of the Olympic games with a commanding lead. Unofficial Washington, Get that straight, We'l abulations of points by the three fight our battles at the polls. strongest contendants are as fol tention on the camp. He said the land was offered to him by Maud

United States, weight lifting, 20; high jump, 8; shot put 17; 10,000 meters, 0; women's javelin, f3; total

Germany, weight lighting, 22; nigh jump, 0; shot put, 4; 10,000 neters, 2; women's javelin, 9; total

France, weight lifting, 36; (did not ore in high jump, shot put, 10,000 meters, or women's javelin), total 36.

Hoover Discusses Acceptance Speech Bonus Marchers Fed

SKYLAND, Va., Aug. 1.(AP)-Pres ident Hoover decided at his Rapidan camp today to return to the White House late this afternoon, arriving there in time to confer at 9 p. m. with a group of New Englanders upon the means of decreasing the host of jobless by shortening workng hours in industry.

Originally, Mr. Hoover planned to eet them this morning at the executive mansion but found the cool Blue Ridge mountain retreat so pleasant that the return journey was delayed. Aides at the presidential camp

aid the chief executive was devotng himself principally to rest. During the week-end the chief executive has had an opportunity to discuss subjects to be included in his coming speech of acceptance The rough draft of this address which probably will set the keynote of his campaign, already has been completed, but changes probably

Street Names Will Be Painted on Curbs

will be made

Stencils for painting street names and block numbers on curbs have been ordered by the city and upon their arrival the street department will start work putting names on the curbs at all corners. When com-pleted, the names will be three inches high and of a color that can prohibited." be seen for a considerable distance The name will be placed higher on the curb this time as the brushes from the street sweeper wore the paint off in short time. The block number will be placed in front of

The color paint to be used has not been decided.

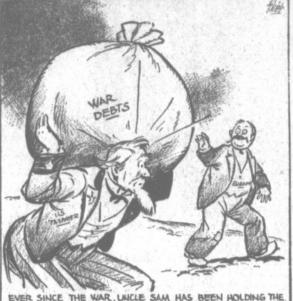


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WATERS CHEERS VETS WITH

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 1. (A)-

The flag waves through a blue haze of smoke today, over the busiest

in the woodlands near Laurel, Md.

the ragged, bronzed veterans hustled through their camp duties with

Staff officers pointed out the ontrast of the crowded encamp-

ment today with the dismal spectale which greeted the fiery, young

leader on his arrival from Washing-

Sullen, despairing, they sprawled

about the sun-baked field, as of-

ficers in shirt sleeves worked with

telephone, paper and pencil to re-

plenish a fast-diminishing supply

Then Waters came. Bareheaded, he

stood before them and shouted the

news that he had acquired a deed to

25 acres of land, that he can ob-

From the heavy timberland men

can build cabins, he said. They can plant gardens, establish dairies,

raise chickens, rabbits and other livestock and make the new camp

cheers. Other waves of cheers and

Waters emphasized that "I do not

ntend to make another march to

He explained that in the mean-

time he intends to center his at

Edgell, who was prompted to action

after being a witness to the recent disorders in Washington.

Registration officers at camp Hc

were encamped last night.

Closkey announced 6,000 veterans

The food situation is growing

serious, the officers admit, although

heavy trucks have rolled in with provisions from a dozen cities.

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 1. (P)-Approximately one hundred bonus

narchers, en route home from

Washington, spent last night in the

basement of the city hall here and

were given coffee and sandwiches

The marchers, most of them from

ere dropped at the Ohio state line

California, Texas and Oklahoma,

east of here by Ohio highway de-

partment trucks that transported

them across that state. They nego-

tiated the remaining few miles on

Sheriff Chapman said he would

ommunicate with state officials to

learn whether Indiana would speed

them on their way.

y Sheriff James Chapman.

In Indiana City

ganization, are being pressed

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of food.

Lady Bluebeard **Faces Return to Idaho Prison**

TOPEKA, Kna., Aug. 1. (A)-Lyda Southard, four of whose six hus-bands have met death under mysterious circumstances, today faced return to Idaho where she escaped AUSTIN, Aug. 1. (P)—Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson already has from the state penitentiary while serving a 10-year sentence for the spent more in her campaign for the fly-paper poisoning of Ed F. Meyer. Texas democratic gubernatorial nomination than the office will pay The "feminine bluebeard," booked as a 39-year-old house wife af-ter her arrest here Saturday, deher the first year if she should be clined to see callers but was quoted by Perry Brush, chief of police, as Her expenses through the first primary when, when she piled up a

having admitted her identiity. She lead of more than 90.000 votes over also was identified by fingerprints. her nearest competitior, were \$4,-Warden R. E. Thomas of the state The governorship pays \$4,rison at Boise, is en route to Topeka. It was not known if Mrs. Governor R. S. Sterling, running Southard would waive extradition.

for re-election, listed his expenses over the same period as \$3,441.17. Meanwhile, from Denver, where Sterling will be in the run off next month with Mrs. Ferguson. the woman's sixth husband, Harry Whitlock lives, came word that District Attorney Earl Wettengel planned to investigate the death Theodosia Whitlock, Whitlock's

> Mrs. Southard married the Denver man last March, almost a year after her escape from the Idaho institution by scaling a 16-foot wall. She was arrested here when she called for mail from Whitlock, whom she left hurriedly after explaining her "mother was ill in Akron, O." She was identified in Denver, following her flight, after the arrest of David Minton, 45, who confessed he

Miss Eva Davis of Amarillo spent

CATTLEMAN DIES HENRIETTA, Aug. 1.(P)—W. H. Myers, 80-year-old cattleman, died at his Henrietta home today. He had been ill for some time. He had been a ranchman in the Henrietta section for half a century and at one time served as secretary of the Texas Hereford Breeders association He was a native of West Virginia Survivors included his widow and one brother living at Henrietta.

BOISE BANK CLOSES BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 1.(P)—The Boise City National bank, third in size of Boise's three banks, today was turned over to the comptroller of the city for liquidation. The bank listed deposits of \$2,521,963.

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Sanitation Is Big Vet Camp Problem

JOHNSTOWN. Pa., Aug. 1.(A)— There's a definite upturn in business conditions at the Johnstown camp of the Bonus Expeditionary

Force.
The first streaks of dawn today brought a bugle call that sent doz-ens of men to work erecting shacks, putting up nondescript tents and providing other means of shelter. The veterans are particularly apprehensive because of the growing some women and children.

Some women in the camp are in poor health and every effort is being made to obtain a hospital unit all violations in Wheeler county A call for carpenters brought a big is lictmesponse. Crates and other bits of reated.

lumber are being hauled to the

camp to provide shacks.

Most of the veterans are penniless. Their belongings consist of a tin cup or can, and some carry rugs or dirty blankets.

There is little grumbling.

lines of men receive their daily sup-ply of two cigarets. Women comb and primp in front of broken pieces of mirror hung on dilapidated auto-

ALLRED TO WHEELER District Attorney Raymond Allred left for Wheeler at noon today when 31st district court opened. re thoroughly investigated and the street name uctments returned where war-

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Mayor McCloskey sought to arwith the management Ideal Park to obtain the park for two weeks to quarter the veterans and their families. Buildings at the park were thrown open last night to provide sleeping quarters

for women and children Mayor McCloskey notified com munists that a proposed visit of William Z. Foster to the camp on er 9 would be "absolutely

L. Clausen of Amarillo is in Pam-Tom Phillips of Amarillo was

Pampa visitor yesterday. L. C. Freeman of Elk City was

The candidate who ran third, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, spent \$4,362.36. These figures were

from expense accounts filed today with the secretary of state today. Of the amount Mrs. Ferguson spent, supporters contributed \$1,-216. Sterling had \$1,450 in contributions. Hunter said he did not receive any contributions.

Notorious Gang The announcement brought the campers to their feet with a roar of Leader Is Slain David Minton, 45, who confe

DETROIT, Aug. 1.(P)-Identifica- yesterday with friends nere tion by fingerprints of Robert L. Conroy, killed in a New York apartment, as Robert Newberry, notorious criminal, was announced today by William Collins of the Inspector Detroit holdup squad. Newberry, described by police as

an Al Capone lieutenant, was want-ed here for the slaying of two men in the Lewis Cass apartments on March 27, 1927, and for jumping a \$15,000 bond posted after he wa arrested for a holdup in November, 1926

connected with several other slay-ings and eight bank robberies. His real name, Inspector Collins said, was Robert Carey.

The police record showed him to have been a native of St. Louis and a member at one time of the "Egan's

Police said also Newberry was redited with being the man who obtained police uniforms used in the Valentine's Day masscre in

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