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Sterling Limits Session To Lifting Highway Bond Burdens BILIVIA INI

LEGISLATURF

GOVERNOR ESTIMATES TERM WILL LAST A WEEK

OTHER ISSUES DELAYED

LEGISLATORS WILL NOT CONSIDER PUBLIC SALARIES

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (A)-Govern R. S. Sterling said in a state-ment today that he would limit business before a special session of the Texas legislature he plans to call to meet next month to ties of high bond burdens.

He said he would not propose to the extraordinary session that salaries of state employes and admin istrators of departments and institutions be readjusted. He said he to the new incoming legislature next

Governor Sterling expressed a be ited to thirty days, it being within discretion of the legislators when they shall adjourn within that period.

His formal statement follows: "I have heretofer stated I will call a special session of the legisdature after the primary to act upon the tax relief of lifting high-way costs from the homes, farms and ranches, in time to be effective during 1933.

"It is my purpose to issue the proclamation this month for that special session, to be held immediately after the democratic state tion in Lubbock on Septem

'At the primary on August 27 a new legislature will have been nomthe present members will not re- | Pampa's negro trial yestrday, for success.

the retiring members, after a new legislature has been chosen, coming fresh from the people with a mandate of their will, to undertake to set up a new policy with respect to the readjustment of existing public salaries. That properly should be left, and will be left, to the people's newly elected representatives who will meet in regular session in January

"Since the call will be limited to the one purpose of relief of highbonds, it is my belief the work can be completed in less than

NEW SECRETARY NAMED MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2. (A)—Gen eral Abeldardo Rodriguez is Mex ico's new secretary of war, having been appointed last night to succe General Plutarco Elias Calles, wh resigned last week for personal rea

From George Limerick way up in Springfield, Ill. He says "I'll say it's hot up here. Be mighty slad to see Pampa once more. Best wishes

Ernest Crane say that the averag man gets his name in paper three times in his life—when he is born when he marries and when he dies

Julian Barrett say, "Whoopee, up



OKLAHOMA: Generally fair to night and Wednesday; cooler to-night in east and central portions. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Generally Fair tonight and Wednesday.

—AND A SMILE
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.—
riplets have been born to Mrs.
essie Fay Golds Green, a mother
t the age of 13. One of the bables, ed; the others are reported thriv-g. Mrs. Nancy Golds, grandmoth-of the babies, is 32.

TUMBLES INTO OLYMPICS



There will be a lot of young men tumbling into the Olympic game at Los Angeles, just as Eddie Gross is doing it here. Eddie is the 15-year-old ace tumbler of the Los Angeles A. C., winner of the American semi-final gymnastic trials for the Olympic team. He is

lief that the special session could complete its work in one week's time. Under the constitution a special session of the legislature is lim-JAYSEES' ATTRACTION AT SCHNEIDER HOTEL TONIGHT

NEGROES GIVE DRY ANSWERS

That negroes make good witnessinated. It will include a large num-ber of new members, and many of hardened court habitues who heard time and again they made attor-T would deem it unfair to ask neys uncomforable with literal an- President Jim Collins said this swers.

> a definite statement as to the time of an alleged act. The witness estimate of the time had vaccilated from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. "Well," said the attorney, to whom the negro woman was antagonistic, "maybe you can tell the jury just where the sun was." 'In the sky," was the ready response, while the spec-tators gave ample evidence of their "In what part of the sky?" asked the attorney, trying to act unperturbed. "In the western part," she shot back. "How high was it?" he pursued. "Well, suh, 'she said, "Ah jes' really couldn't measure

Again, a witness was asked why intoxicated. Her comeback was "I ranged. John Sturgeon, local attorcould tell by the way she was acting. Common sense ought to tell subject of "Fellowship." Ralph R you that." Laughter drowned out Thomas, county agent, is scheduled the attorney's next question while to talk four minutes on "4-H club the judge pounded for order.

Be Transacted.

Jaysees will make merry tonight be held. Sec'y. Frank Hill and Harry ficers said. Hoare have arranged a program The officers had wanted to questhat should make the

No business will be transacted morning. "These luncheon meetings For instance, one of the attorneys are more was trying to pin down a woman to a definite statement as to the time want to mix business with pleasure." the president remarked. The Rev

A. A. Hyde will give the invocation. Miss Dorothy Doucette and Miss Virginia Rose, Pampa's harmony team, will be on the program again by popular request as will Sid Merton who tickles the ivories with success. Miss Merle Gillespie will sing. accompanied at the piano by Miss Myrtie Ethel Seeds. Mrs. Carson Loftus will appear on the program for the first time with some of her well known readings. I. A. Free man is listed for five minutes of

entertainment of his own kind. Only two talks, not to last more she thought the defendant was than nine minutes, have been ar-

GOVERNMENT CHARGES BONUS MARCHERS WITH THEFT WHILE STATE SETS UP MARTIAL LAW

By The Associated Press The long arm of the law reach-Washington into the Johnstown benus camp today to drop warrants charging members of the B. E. F. with stealing national guard tents when they were driven from the capital last Thursday, seaving behind them two mortally wounded veterans. The second death resulting from the clash between bonus seekers and ashington police and soldiery, that of Eris Carlson of Oakland, Calif. occurred today shortly before William Hushka of Chicago, the first to die, was buried with military

honors in Arlington national ceme-The warrants charging larcency of national guard tents lent to the veterans while they were in Washington were served on leaders of the ragged army at Johnstown, Pa., but the rank and file of the 7,000 bonus seekers encamped there seem-ed more perturbed over the question of shelter during threatened show-ers and food when the present small supply is exhausted.

There were 38 advance member of the bonus brigade encamped or the 25 acres Walter Waters, national commander of the B. E. F., bought Waterbury, Md., for four cents an acre, but concentration there was held up pending a conference between Waters and Governor Rit-

One result of this pause in the proposed general move of bonus men to Maryland was that there was a super-abundance of food for the little group of advance arrivals.

There were developments Pennsylvania today. One hundred and 15 bonus seekers broke camp at Gettysburg, saying they were going to a farm which had been offered them at Lancaster, And Governor Pinchot reiterated an offer to furnish transportation to get any bonus seekers who wanted started on their way home.

Martial Law Reigns JCHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)-The federal government and the

(See BONUS, Page 2)

MURDER CHARGE FILED

SELF-DEFENSE FIRE TRUCKS

CLAIMS SHOOTING OF SUSPECT WAS ONE OF HIS 'DUTIES'

NO EXAMINING TRIAL

NOT REVEALED; 'HAD TO HAPPEN'

CHILDRESS, Aug. 2. (AP)-Deputy Sheriff M. E. Mote was charged with murder today for the shooting of Noble Jordon, 26, on the highway near Childress yesterday after Mote and three other officers had halted him for questioning in connection with an attempted bank robbery at Tell. After waiving examining trial,

Mote issued a statement in which he expressed regret that the shooting "had to happen in my duties as an officer." He said he acted in self defense. Bond was set at \$2,000. The officers said they had orderbut he ignored the command. They miles west of Childress, forcing him

to stop. Just what caused the shooting Much Music And a Few was not revealed. Mote fired five Talks; No Business Will shots at Jordon with a rifle at case range, two hitting him. Jordon was killed instantly.

Jordon formerly served at Childress as a constable. At the time in the dining room of the Schneider of his death he was under indicthotel at 8 o'clock when the second ment at Matador, in Motley county, of a series of luncheon meetings will on a charge of automobile theft, of-

> tion Jordon concerning the of two men to rob a bank at Tell yesterday morning. Two men wayiaid Mrs. Lonnie Garrison, bank employee, as she came to work. One of them covered her with two pistols and ordered her to raise here

Instead, she ran into the street screaming. As a crowd began to collect, the two men jumped into her car and escaped. The car was found abandoned later four miles from town.

Officers arrested a man near Estelline today for investigation in the case. This suspect was seen driving a car slowly about Tell just after the robbery attempt. Other arrests were expected.

Aviator Delays Flight To Mexico

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)-Unfavorable reports today caused Robert Buck of Old Westfield, N. J., holder of numerous junior aviation records, to postpone his takeout for Mexico City until tomorrow mid-

First announcement last night of the proposed solo flight set the takeoff for early tomorrow marning. After the flight to Mexico, Buck, who is 13 years old, plans a solo flight from Mexico City to Los An-

The takeoff tomorrow will be rom the Newark, N. J., airport, Buck hores to make the 2.2°0-mile flight to Mexico City in from 25 to 30 hours, elapsed time. Refuel-ing clops are scheduled at Richmond. Va., Spartanburg, S. C., Montgomery, Ala., New Orleans, Houston and Brownsville, Tex.

Barnes Underpass Almost Completed

Finishing touches were being put on the Barnes street underpass this morning. Paving work was finished Saturday afternoon. City Manager C. L. Stine says he will probably open the underpass for traffic Aug. 14 which will give 14 days for the

Two new streets to replace streets block to by the Fort Worth and Denver railroad have been opened for traffic. Motorists will rejoice

WHEAT FARMERS ENTITLED TO LOANS FOR PLANTING WINTER WHEAT. MARVIN JONES SAYS

BUSY TODAY

Department Travels Six Miles To Merten Area In Record Time.

The Pampa fire department answered two calls within an hour Jones received a letter yesterda; this morning. The first call came from C. W. Warburton, director of WHAT CAUSED SLAYING from the Merten school vicinity at 10:30 o'clock. One of the big trucks the relief act passed in the last made the six miles in record time days of the recent session of conbut a small building was past sav-

> However, water from the booster tank on the truck saved a house adjoining the burning building. Sparks from the flaming house had started tion finance corporation act. he adjoining structure when the department arrived.

Gray street where burning grass now directing to continue," Warbur-had ignited a fence. The blaze was but out without damage to the fence nearby buildings.

Yard Survey To Be Next Week

club Yard Contest will be conducted some day next week, Chairman Ralph R. Thomas said this morning. The final survey will be made in September or October when winners will be declared and prizes award-

Yards are nearly at their peak of beauty despite the dry weather, it is believed and the committee and judges are anxious to see the progress made since the opening in May. Both front yards and back yards are included in the surveys. The Pampa Lions club and loca nurserymen and stores are giving the orizes.

Pampans To Attend Regents Meeting

T. D. Hobart and C. H. Walker will represent Pampa when the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon will be hosts to the Board of Regents of Texas Teachers college Aug. 8 in Canyon. Special guests will be presidents of all

eachers colleges in the state. Following a brief session in Canyon a motorcade will start at 5:30 clock for the Baptist and Methodist encampments in the Palo Duro canyons where a barbecue dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. The W. T. S. T. college band will en-

Dr. J. A Hill, president of the college, will be in charge of the meeting and motorcade.

Equalizing Body To Convene August 23

The Gray county board of equalization will be in session in the courthouse beginning at 10 a. m. Aug. 23, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Gray county for taxable purposes for the year 1932 and any and all persons interested or having business with the board

are asked to be present." The board has been meeting re gularly for several weeks in an effort to set valuations equally or Gray county property.

Car Stolen From City Hall Parking

R. A. Knox of the Magnolia Filling station at the five points reported to city officers yesterday afcrnoon that his 1925 Ford coupe had been stolen from in front of the city hall the previous night. The car had not been parked long when Mr. Knox discovered the loss.

The car was bearing license No. A40-707. A few petty thefts were reported over the week-end but of-ficers believe that the bulk of losses for traffic. Motorists will rejoice have not been reported. They are when Barnes street is opened to through traffic as the detour is in tice. Chief J. I. Downs urges citibad condition. The dry weather has zens to take every precaution in made it impossible to drag the de-tour streets with any success.

Asserting that

CONG. JONES RECEIVES STATEMENT FROM **DIRECTORS**

ed today by the announcement of Congressman Marvin Jones, chairman of the agriculture committee in the national house, that they would be able to obtain loans from the government for planting winter wheat.

AMARILLO, Aug. 2. (A)-Pan-

extension work in the nation, that of agriculture to resume crop pro-duction loans from the balance left

"Crop production loans can met under the original authoriza-The second call was to 414 North tion, which loans the secretary is

> Jones, who made inquiry in behalf of wheat farmers of this area, many of whom are in dire need of aid in the face of a small yield this year. caid the loans would be obtained in the same manner as those made last spring. Applications will be made through local committees, and the loans will be passed upon by the state organization at Dallas, headed by Owen W. Sherrill.

Warburton wrote that loans for livestock, dairy and poultry pro-duction would be available through agricultural credit corporations to be set up in intermediate credit
Olivia the first of ten negro men
and districts as recommended by the reconstruction finance corpora-

Jewels Recovered

district attorney's office and several and John Sturgeon were the state's city departments conducted in- a torneys, while John Studer acted vestigations today concerning the as counsel for the defense. fire and double explosion in the Ritz | After the evenly divided jury re Tower hotel which killed seven ported their inability to agree firemen.

cellar of the 41 story hotel which 10:00 a. m. and lasted until 4:00 deminates the Park Avenue sky- p. m., and a separate trial has been line at 57th street yesterday morn- granted in each case. The charing when the explosions rocked the neighborhood.

Twenty-four persons were injured and the fronts were blown out and again to "Laugh under your of several shops, including a jewelry store. Gems valued at \$100,000 were scattered in the debris littered street but it was reported today that all the precious stones had been recovered.

establish the cause of the explo-

T. W. Cristal of Amarillo was Pampa visitor vesterday.

M. Alexander of Amarillo is in

GENERAL WILL RULE GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (P)—The Ger-man republic, as a result of Sun-day's election, faced a situation to-he, and the genera

Kurt

resembling the days of Bis-

Schleicher in the role of iron chan-

Chancellor Franz Von Papen,

head of the present cabinet, the power behind which is the affable

but decisive junker-general Von Schleicher, informed The Associa:-

ed Press last night his government intended to stay in power, defying

Referring to the post-election riots

vesterday which were attributed to

the national socialists and in which

the Reichstag if necessary.

marck, with General

cellor.

IN THE MANNER OF BISMARCK

four were slain, the chancellor said whoever is found responsible for the "regrettable events" would find the cabinet "determined to deal swiftly and summarily with them."

Dr. Franz Bracht, dictator of Prussia under von Papen, warned that the limit had been reached and that swift retribution would be met.

SHOT HUBBY



WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A)—Secking to prevent further blood-shed in the Paraguayan-Bolivian Chaoo dispute, representatives of the United States and four other neutrals today dispatched a telegram to 14 American governments asking them to join in peace representations to the disputants.

Mexico, Cuba, Columbia and Urher husband attempted to kill her with a butcher knife, Mrs. Dorothy Pollak, 26, attractive wife of a Chicago real estate dealer, shot him dead while

YOUTH OF 2 SOUTHERN

STATES CLAMOR FOR BATTLE

COUNTRIES CLAIM CHACO

UNITED STATES AND 3

NEUTRALS DISPATCH

PEACE NOTE

Mexico, Cuba, Columbia and Ur-uguay, the neutrals seeking with uguay, the neutrals seeking with the United States a basis for a non-aggression pact betwen Paraguay and Bolivia, sent the telegram to-day asking for a unified olea to the disputants to cease hostilities. Renewal of armed clashes between troops in the Chaco brought Paraguay and Bolivia today on the verge of open warfare. The neutrals hope to bring the weight of the Pan Am-

By The Associated Press Preparations for war continued in the jungles of the disputed Chace territory between Paraguay and Bolivia today, while neutral government worked behind the seene for a basis of arbitra-

One of the most unusual specacles Pampa has witnessed a vice

crusade in the "Flats," came to an impasse yesterday afternoon when the trial of Olivia Jackson, negro woman charged with drunkenness resulted in a hung jury.

uage brought to trial in the court of Justice of the Peace James Todd. Jr. The complaints were filed by wemen members of the congregation of a negro preacher, who claimed In Hotel Blast that the defendants enticed other negroes away from the fold of the church on Sunday and otherwise acted as a disturbing influence NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (P)-The County Attorney Sherman White

Judge Todd set the time for Firemen were fighting a small retrial for tomorrow morning at 10 blaze in the paint shop in a sub- o'clock. Yesterday's trial started at acters in yesterday's trial played to a capacity crowd, and Judge Todd had to admonish the audience time

> breath if you must laugh. PASTOR NOT INVOLVED

erican governments to bear in avoiding further trouble and to bring about an immediate peace

All recent overtures to this end

sion". Bolivia was indifferent to

Clamor for War

ASUNCION, Paraguay Aug. 2

Hundreds of Paraguayan youth

(See WAR, Page 2)

Olivia Jackson To Be Tried Again Wednesday Morn-

horrified witnesses looked on. Next day she went shopping for a coffin

for her dead husband, who was 23

years her senior. She rode in a

patrol wagon to the undertaker's

have been rejected. Paraguay has said she will not be responsible for reprisals avains Bolivian

the last note of the neutrals as well.

Meanwhile, the Molivian people ness, vagrancy, and abusive langcheered the government's decision to settle the 60-year-old boundary argument, even if it meant war with Paraguay. "Historically we have a right to the banks of the Paraguay river," said the last Bolivian note abace,

A. W. Willis, negro, pastor of the negro Baptist church in South Pampe, said this morning that he Preliminary investigations did not was not the negro minister who preferred misdemeanor charges against eight negro women and two men in the "flats." He said he had had a nothing to do with the vice crusade. but that another negro preacher and certain members of his. Willis'. church filed the charges and were prosecuting witnesses.

he, and the general at his back

would entinue to rule German without party support. "If yester day's election had any significance,

he said, "it was the endorsement by

In political circles the opinion to-

day was that Sunday's elections re-sulted precisely as General Von

Schleicher expected they would and

that the general had outwitted not

only the parties of the left, but of Adolph Hitler himself.

This expectation, however, gives

the German people of the govern

the ment's efforts to rid the country

of party control.

Mrs. Carroll at the Courthouse cafe engaged in what she called "keeping house." It consists in making mimeographed copies of menus off a sort of gelatine surface. People never fail to ask her what she's doing and she never fails to tell them, "keeping house It's a pointless joke, she said

Two freight trains and a passenger all at LeFors at the same time yesterday, and was there ex-citement, what with the whistling of the engines, the seething of th opulace about the depot.



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Loses In Olympics

States Asking For

The state of Illinois recently re-

ceived a \$3,000,000 loan after it had requested \$10,000,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2 (P)-

Hard times may have made some folks dizzy, but not ten-year-old

Charles Wayne Ehrig, who traveled 300 miles by spinning his head.

The husky little red-head was

Ark., but

back in Oklahoma City today after an absence of a year. His family

Charles came back "just to see the

"Did you have any money when ou started?" he was asked .

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A FACT WE OVERLOOK IN WAR ON CRIME

Judge William M. Lewis of Philadelphia has announced that jobless men who steal to feed their families will receive no punishment in his court.

Philadelphia has some 250,000 unemployed, and for the past month they have received neither money nor food from the unemployment committee. A number of them, says Judge Lewis, have taken to stealing in their desperation; but when such men come before him they are promptly put on probation.

Probably there won't be anyone in the country to quarrel with the stand this judge has taken. To recognize that the man who is driven to crime in order to keep his wife and children from starving is not in the same class with the professional housekeeper or stick-up man is only common sense.

But it is a little odd, when you stop to think about it that it has taken a business depression of unparalleled severity to make us accept this obvious fact.

In ordinary times our tendency is to make the punishment fit the crime. The man who steals property of such and such a value must stay in prison for such and such a period; the man who holds another up on the highway gets a similarly inelastic sentence; and while efforts have been made, through probation departments. the use of the indeterminate sentence and so on, to soften the rough edges of these harsh rules, we have not got so very far away from the old, traditional code. Judgment was taken in favor of

Such men as Clarence Darrow have been trying to the John Hancock Mutual Life Inmake us understand that the compelling motive back of criminal acts is the economic one. Dig back far enough | lowing as legal routine. into the life of even the most hardened yegg and you are apt to find that same desperate craving for the necessities of life. Later, to be sure, the criminal may follow his calling for other reasons; but his origins, in a tremendous number of cases, stem straight from the der advisement and probably will swamp of hopeless poverty.

Until we accept that fact, we shall never make any headway in the age-long "war on crime."

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state of Pennsylvania stepped in today to unscramble complications which have thrown the bonus ex- the camp of the bonus expeditionpeditionary camp into confusion. ary force.

While virtual sanitary "martial" law" was set up by the Pennsyl-vania health department at the was stolen was served on Isadore ed to veterans in Washington were | gie and Buck Reynolds.

tim is Harry Lowry, 45, of Tampa,

The camp grew sullen with the sudden turn of events.

Meanwhile, state sanitary engineer C. B. Marks of Harrisburg consulted with county health authoritles and they inspected the camp ing ground described previously by tigators as "dangerous to the health of everyone living there."

Vets Charged With

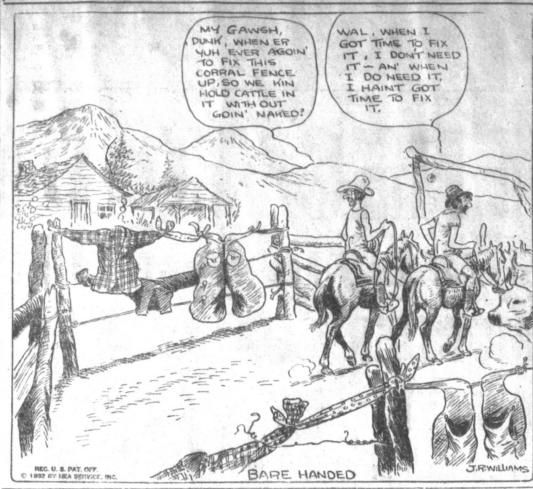
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2 (A)-Warrants charging larcency of national guard tents were served today on William Waite, commander of cago.

A John Doe Warrant was served Dancing Troup To on the camp commander. Another

The officers also had a writ of replevin on the veterans' camp near pete with the Pla Mor orchestra for

AL'S NEPHEW HELD

contempt of court.



Three Tracts of 101 Ranch Are **Ordered Sold**

NEWKIRK, Okla., Aug. 2 (AP)— Orders of sale against three tracts on the 101-ranch at Marland totaling 1,168 acres, with judgment valued at \$58,866, were issued today District Judge Claude Duval surance company of Boston, Mass., six months ago, the sale orders fol-

The case in which the insurance ompany seeks judgment on homestead tract of the ranch, where Colonel Zack Miller, owner, maintains his residence, was taken unnot come up before September. Filing of briefs was ordered.

Under the sale order, the sheriff of Kay county was ordered to dispose of the three tracts to the highest bidder. Colonel Miller or his associates may reacquire the property in view of a deal by which the Capone syndicate of Chicago seeks Taking Guard Tents to buy the ranch and establish an

Colonel Miller recently conferred

Be Plamor Feature

A battle of orchestras with eigh camp, a deputy United States Mar-shal and Washington police officers United States Commissioner Ray acts of vaudeville will be the at were serving warrants in connection with a charge that tents loaned to veterans in Washington were

Onlied States Commissioner
Patton Smith. The officers also
traction at the Pla Mor auditorium
Thursday night. B. A. H., the man
who taught Valentino, Pola Negr The warrants were served on and Mae Murray will be seen in A case of typhoid was reported at the camp this afternoon. The vic-He was accompanied here by Wash- today, according to advance notices

His dancing team will be with him. Hoffman's clown band will comhere. They planned to visit the musicul honors. Admission price camp this afternoon. will be 75 cents.

MONASTRY BURNS

VILLANOVA, Pa., Aug. 2 (A)-NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (A)—Deputy | The Monastry at Villanova College Sheriff Vincent Glynn, a nephew of was virtually destroyed today by former Governor Alfred E. Smith, fire which caused a loss that col-A number of cooking utensils was arrested on a charge of homillege authorities estimated may cree ordered destroyed. Vaccination cide today after shooting and kill-reach \$750,000. Twenty firemen reach \$750,000. Twenty firemen of the entire camp to guard against ing Walter Edward Webey, Jr., for were either injured or suffered and smallpox was recom- whom he had a warrant charging from smoke. A collection of valuable paints of lost.

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swarmed around army headquarters today and clamored to be the first enlisted in the general mo-bilization against Bolivia authorized by congress last night. The young men, eager to join the

armed resistance decided on as a result of Bolivian attacks on Par- torial race because he has "invadaguayan forts in the long-disputed ed" Arkansas to urge her re-elec-Gran Chaco region, refused to tion, Senator Huey P. Long of await the government's call for ser-

Thousands of trained troops were moved from their baracks to other peachment as governor in 1929. quarters to make room for the new nlistments. Military cadets marched through the streets, demanding to be sent to the "war" area. They filed up to the residence of President Jose P. Giggiari and cheered his action in deciding to defend the country.

Events moved rapidly after the ecision of congress to mobilize the military and economic resources of the country last night.

Plans to call the army and navy reserves were rushed. In the mean- his caravan of trucks and trimime, foreign minister Higinio Arbo sent a note to the league of nations council declaring Bolivia had lated articles ten and eleven of the league covenant, which require members to respect the peace and erritorial integrity of other mem

Besides the news of the attack on Fort Boqueron, one of Paraguay's important strongholds in the Chao territory, the government also heard that the Bolivians were marching on Fort Islapoi which also has figured in the 60-year-old dispute between the two nations over the wild, swampy, mostly unmapped territory

which forms their boundary line. Economic pressure and the need for both nations to expand have aided in bringing the old issue to the danger point again. Although the Chaco is a vast jungle, consist ing of thousands of square miles between the Pilcomayo and Paraguay rivers it is also potentially one of the richest areas in the world.

The present crisis began to de velop in the middle of last month when a clash occurred at an outpost between the settlements of the two countries. Who started the trouble is not clear.

Mrs. O'Day underwent an operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

Dies of Wounds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A)-Th death toll in the capital's tragic experience with bonus-seeking veterans was brought to two today.

And a funeral, police court trials, waiting grand jury and a coroner's inquest were writing another chapter into the historic record. Eric Carlson, 38, Oakland, Calif., who served overseas 18 months, wa

the second to die from wounds suf-fered in the clash between veterans and police Thursday when they fought around a building the government wanted to wreck so it could proceed with a construction Carlson died early today. When he

expired, plans had been comple ed for the military funeral today of another bonus expeditionary force member William Hushka, 37, Chicago. Hushka's funeral, wtih burial in Arlington cemetery near war herces of the past and the tomb of the unknown soldier, bore evi-dences of the capital's desire to prevent more trouble.

Walter W. Waters, commander of the B. E. F. was told he could attend but numerous other veterans were warned to stay away.

his brother, Charles Hushka; his 11-year-old daughter, Loreta; his cousin, Mrs. Antonia Nichols, and his divorced widow, Mrs. France Krivenko.

Meanwhile, the grand jury ready to proceed with its investigation asked by President Hoover. The jury yesterday heard numerous witnesses, including the police super-intendent, Pelham D. Glassford and awaited additional evidence.

NOTICE

Beard of Equalization Meting In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is here-For "Invasion" by given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its reg-House in the town of Pampa, Grav Under fire from Mrs. Hattie W. County, Texas, beginning, at 10 o' clock A. M., on the 23rd day of August, 1932, for the purpose determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1932, and any and all persons visited Louisiana to attempt his iminterested or having business with

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Mrs. Caraway Is

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STUTTGART, Ark., Aug. 2. (P)-

Caraway's opposition in her sena-

a charge that some of her opponents

He called no names, asserting "I

ain't going to give 'em that much

advertising" but he lashed into the

e after scanning zitle Rock dis

opposition ranks with a biting ton-

patches reporting criticism of his

Arkansas tour by former Gov. Charles H. Brough, one of Mrs.

"If I wasn't doing 'em any harm

they wouldn't be kicking," Louisi-

In her most vigorous address of

the campaign, Mrs. Caraway criti-

cized the Hoover administration and

referred bitterly to the routing of

the bonus army with army regulars

ana's "Kingfish" told an early morn-

ing crowd that turned out to see

Caraway's six opponents.

mings here.

By Cowan

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American Wrestler Brazil Shaken by **Open Rebellion**

OLMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (P)—The United State went down to defeat in the opening wrestling match of the morning of the tenth Olympiad when Robert W. Hess, Iowa State college, lost on points to Joseph Tunyogi, Hungary, in the middleweight class.

Although a second round bout in the catch-as-catch-can dicision, it was Hess' first battle and he will have another chance to come back. The loss put three bad marks be-

The loss put three bad marks behind the Iowan's name. Five will the rebel armed force now stood at a full complement of 60,000 men, made up of 40,000 volunteers and

ates Asking For
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20000 regulars.

Joan Neves, Rio de Janeiro political leader whose arrival here July 13 was construed as a mission of peace from the federal government WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—
Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, today requested a loan
of \$10,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for immediate unemployment relief in his
state.

Because of his rebel sympathies,
was approximated, he made the

state.

The governor said he would ask affective as announced, he made five affective ask announced, he made five ask announced, he made five ask announced, he made five after a feeting to the state of the nig 300 prisoners.

Kirkland Bank Robbed of \$1,700

CHILDRESS, Aug. 2. (P)—A mank at Kirkland, 10 miles east of here, was robbed this afternoon by a robber dressed as a wo Between \$1,600 and \$1,700

taken. The robber forced Roy Key, assistant cashier, to take the money from the vault and wrap it in a large black silk handkerchief. Then the robber locked Key and three bank customers in the vault. As the robber was leaving the bank, Key and the customers open-"Nope," the boy replied. "When I ed the vault door from the inside seeded money I would stand on my, and came out. The robber fired at

head and go around and around for them but missed as he ran out the The robber escaped in a car belonging to W. A. Woods, driving south. Woods' small son was in the car, but the robbers liberated him just outside town. The car was abandoned about six miles south of town. Officers believe the robber was fleeing on foot along a creek.
The same bank was robbed of about \$300 last winter.

Swank Now Has Seven-Vote Lead

DOKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2. (P)-Representative F. B. Swank, fifth district democrat, overcame the dead of O. B. Mothersead for party congressional nomination today and went ahead as a seven-vote error was discovered during a recount of Oklahoma county votes.

Mothersead, who had a 56-vote

lead on the face of original official returns, lost virtually all of it in a previous recount in Garvin county Conflicting reports on the standing of the two contestants at the close of the Garvin recount ranged from a two-vote lead for Mothersead to a two-vote lead for Swank.

STERLING SPEAKS

STOPPHENVILLE Aug. 2 (AP)-Governor R. S. Sterling spoke to a crowd at the courthouse here today in behalf of his campaign for the democratic re-nomination

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SCENES REMINISCENT OF FRANCE



Rifle, hayonet, clouds of gas, as grim soldiers stalked through the settlement of "bonus squatters" on lower Pennsylvania Avenue. Fleeing bonuseers, recognizing all too well the odd against them, fled before the bayonets, holding handkerchiefs over their faces, stumbling over

Kansas Voting On Many Issues **And Arguments**

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2. (A)-Prohibition, the federal farm board and choice. a factional struggle over the democratic administration of normallyrepublican Kansas, were issues which attracted voters to primary

polls in the sunflower state today. The electroate face a long list of candidates for congressional and sttae office, exclusive of the legis-lature, to seek office in 18 years. The 63 republican, 50 democratic and 9 socialist candidates include several repealists and submission-

Seven republicans seek nomina tion to the senatorial seat vacated by Vice-President Charles Curtis and now occupied by George McGill, democrat, of Wichita.

McGill's single opponent for the democratic nomination is Chauncey B. Little, former congressman, who advocates repeal of the eighteenth Washington during the night of amendment and abolishment of the farm board.

Lacey Simpson, Canton farmer, and J. H. Brady, avowed wet who asks that visitors to the polls "vote as you drink."

Governor Harry H. Woodring is opposed for the democratic nomi-nation by Donald Muir and Walter

Missouri Goes To Polls Today

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2. (/P)—Prohibition, political "bossism" and economic questions confronted Missouri voters as major issues in today's stubbornly fought campaigns ever

wet and dry organizations marshaled their forces early in the campaign and conducted strenuous drives to nominate candidates favorable to their causes.

In the democratic senatorial race. one of the hottest in the campaign, Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, and an outspoken wet; Charles M. Hay, veteran pro-hibitionists, and Charles M. Howell, who announced he stood on the democratic national platform's reseal plank, are the principal con-testants. Henry W. Kiel, regarded as the favorite in the republican senatorial race, is strongly opposed to prohibition.

Interest in economic questions was heightened by the drives of numerous englinizations to bring about more economic state government and reduce the burden of tax-

Childress Deputy

Jordan, 26, was killed yesterday by one man participated inspired the Deputy Sheriff M. E. Mote, one of searchers to renewed endeavors. rob a bank at Tell.

The officers overtook Jordan on Saturday night. a highway about six miles from Evalyn started to walk home Childress after following him from Freesoil Saturday night along Hulver in Hall county. They said a road leading through the swamp. they would not discuss the shooting until an investigation had been

The two men attempting to rob the bank fled after Mrs. Lonnis Roosevelt Starts Garrison, an employe, ran from the building, screaming for help.

An inquest into Jordon's death was being conducted today. Mote and other officers were to relate their version of the highway shoot-

something of the robbery attempt was arrested today near Estelline. He was seen driving an automobile paign speech on the subject, sup-slowly through Tell just after the posedly the Columbus, Ohio, ad-

CAMPER DROWNS

DENTON, Tex., Aug. 2 (P)—William Tucker, 70, of Dallas, drowned in Lake Dallas yesterday while swimming. He was believed to have Mr. Roosevelt of been stricken with cramps. Tucker had been living at a fishing camp on the lake shore for the past month. Two nieces came to visit him from Dallas. It was while he was trying to teach one of them to swim that he drowned.

R. L. Nunn of Amarillo was a Austria, died today at a sanitarium near here. He was 58 years old. Pampa visitor this morning

Borah Speaks In Riddles Concerning Presidential Choice

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)-Senator William E. Borah has decided whom to support in the coming presidential election, he said today, but he was not ready to announce his

campaign status as he passed thru Chicago en route to him home as follows:

He will not support President Hoover on the republican platform; there is "no possibility" that he will come out for Franklin D. Roosevelt the democratic nominee; he will not back William D. Upshaw of Georgia, the prohibition candidate; there is "no third party" as far as he is

"I will take an interest in my state election," he said. "My position is the same as I expressed it in can ticket. I don't think any more its prohibition plank."

Informed that a second member of the bonus army had died in gunshot wounds incurred last Thursday. Borah said he consid-Ben S. Paulen, Independence banker and former governor; Alfred M. Landon. Independence there was "no legal reason why the veterans should not be there." He

voted against the bonus. Borah said he would not visit republican national and that he "absolutely" would hold no political conferences here

Terrell Hops On Wet Band Wagon

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—George B Terrell, who won a place in the August run-off for the democratic nomination for congressman-atlarge, place one, said here today is elected he would vote to submit the question of repeal of the eighteent? amendment.

"If elected I expect to vote to sub primary election, which brought to mit the question of repeal of the an end one of the longest and most eighteenth amendment to the voters in accordance with the demand vote cast in the recent democratic primary," Terrell said. "I believe in majority rule and will vote to give the people a chance to express

themselves on the repeal question. He said he does not "drink or gamble," and that he has "always oted for temperance and opposed the saloons and will not vote to

Search For Girl Leads To Swamps

LUDINGTON, Mich, Aug. 2. (A -Slender but sinister clues led sheriff's officers, state police and possemen to organize anew today for a search of the desolate swamp where 17-year-old Evalyn Sanford ast was seen before her disappearance Saturday night. The swamp, only a short distance

from the missing girl's farm home near Freesoil, has been searched twice, but portions of it are diffi-Slays Suspect cult to access. There was a growing fear that the girl was the victim of a degenerate.

Discovery of half a dozen strands blond hair near marks of CHILDRESS, Aug. 2 (A)-Noble struggle in which a girl and at least four officers who attempted to They were found at about the place question him about an attempt to where George Buegge, a neighbor, said he heard a woman's screams

Railroad Study

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P)-Be-lieving that the financial troubles railroads are one of the country's major problems, Governor Roosevelt, the democratic presidential candidate, is studying "railroading" in preparation of a cam-

Ahead of the governor lies a ser ies of conferences on the railroad problem, first with rail executives and then with the heads of the

Mr. Roosevelt considers the railroad question one of the most important with which he would have to deal should be be elected pres-

AUSTRIAN DIES VIENNA, Aug. 2. (A)-Monsignor Ignaz Seipel, former chancellor of

Sandino Firing At Marines Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)-The rising sound of rifle fire in the Nicaraguan junges is interpreted at the marine corps as an indication the navy since July 8. that Augustino Sandino nas begun The Idaho legislator restated his his fall electioneering campaign in

earnest. Sandino isn't running for the presidency. In manifestos, in which the marines are called "pirates," he

voters away from the polls that any election held will be a nullity Others of his campaign docu-

ments are bullets to which to the

marine-trained guardia is replying Nine fights between Guardia patrols led by marines and insurgent groups have been reported to

Sandino, has been his custom since several close calls at the hands of the marines, apparently has kept away from the actual fighting. The state department has promised withdrawal of the approximately has announced his intention of 700 marines left in Nicaragua after keeping so many of his country's the fall elections.

DRUG SPECIALS

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RATIFIES AMENDMENT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 2. (P)— The Pennsylvania legislature today completed ratfication of the prouck" session of congress

VET HAS TYPHOID

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2. (P)ted ratification of the pro-amendment to the federal today at the bonus expeditionary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald

TO OPEN RUN-OFF DAILAS Aug. 2 (P)—Joseph Wel-don Bailey, Jr., candidate for con-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and plans to open his run-off campaign force camp near here. The victim daughter Jerry are visiting in Ama-with speeches tomorrow afternoon is Harry Lowery, 45, of Tampa, Fig. rillo today.

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FLYING NEGROES OF AMERICA BEAT WORLD'S

RECORD IN 100-METER EQUALED IN U. S. COMEBACK

By ALAN GOULD sociated Press Sports Editor LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2. (A)-On the crest of a record-breaking wave unparalleled in world ath-

etic competition, America moved swiftly today into a commanding position in the Olympic track and field championships as a result of the most smashing victory for the nation's sprinters in eight The first brilliant chapter of the

United States come-back in the realm of human speed was completed yesterday when two black hunderbolts blazed down the Olympic cinderpath. They were so close together at the finish that only the motion pictures finally could estab-lish that Eddie Tolan of Detroit heat Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette by two inches in the world record equalling time of 10.3 seconds, for he Olympic 100-meter champion- Cleveland

Without a day of rest, Tolan and Metcalfe, along with their two closest rivals, Arthur Jonath of Germany Chicago and George Simpson, third Amercan sprinter, were primed to renew the speed battle today in the first rounds of 200-meter trials.

Metcalfe, because of his tremendous finishing powers, has been established the favorite to turn the tables on Tolan.

The continuation of the speed whirl shared the third day's track rogram interest with the 800-meter final in which the new British Long Tom Hampson, faced the challenge of three Americans, Eddie Genung, Charles Hornbostel and Ned Turner, among

Meanwhile, this dazzling Olympic show featured the crowning of two sturdy Irishmen, Burly Patrick O'Callaghan in the hammer throw for the second straight Olympaid, and Slim Robert Morton Tisdall in the 400-meter hurdles and a fresh deluge of records, making it certain the Olympic book of standards will be revised from top to bottom.

O'Callaghan gave Monday's crowd dramatic moment by getting off is winning hammer throw, measurhis winning hammer throw, measur-ing 176 feet 11 1-8 inches, on his

The new 400-meters hurdle champion, Tisdail, won his first Olympic gold medal but lost a world record because he tripped over his last barrier. Tisdall was clocked in 51.8 seconds, bettering Morgan Taylor's world mark of 52 seconds flat, but of the record, for knocking over one hurdle, was auto-

This gave Glenn Hardin, American boy, the distinction of moving being beaten. Hardin finished second in 52 seconds.

The feminine brigade has caught the spirit of 1932 by cracking world records in both contests staged for far, "Babe" Didrikson, hurling the javelin 143 feet 4 inches, and Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl competing for Poland, running the preliminaries twice terday in 11.98 seconds, one-tenth econd better than the previous

The 1-2-4 finish of the American trio added 18 points to the ceam score and helped boost the two day total for the United States to 58 points, enough to point the way to certain defense of the team title. Ireland is nearest, with 20 points.



By The Assocaited Press Cleveland—Johnny Risko, Cleve land, outpointed Tuffy Griffiths Sioux City, Ia., (12). Omaha—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Goldie Hess, San Fran-

Sioux City, Ia.-Frankie Wolfram

Winnipeg, outpointed Bobby O'-Dowd, Cedar Rapids, (6). Jack Kieg, Cleveland, atpointed Billy Holt, Pittsburgh,

Buddy McArthur, McKeesoutpointed Harry Williams, New Orleans-Ernie Schaaf, Bos-

outpointed Ted Sanwina, Sioux

DEATH PROBED

caused the death of a 27-year-old woman in a hotel here Sunday night after a drinking party. Eight men were arrested and questioned. They said they had drunk a pat-ented tonic. Residents of the hotel not insane, and that his wife sign-

MINISTER KILLED

BULPHUR SPRNGS, Aug. 2 (A)

Rev. D. A. McGuire, 65, of Fort
Vorth, was instantly killed early
is morning on highway No. 1, 12
tiles east of Sulphur Springs. The
utomobile in which he was riding is based on alleged damages to Mr.
Smith's land near a county road.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 18. St. Louis 4, Boston 2. Cincinnati at New York, played Sunday. Chicago at Brooklyn, played Sun

day.

| W. L. Pct. | P Today's Standing 48 52 St. Louis

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0. New York 6, Detroit 3. Washington at Chicago, rain. Boston at St. Louis, palyed Sunday.

Today's Standing Club-W. L. Pct. 69 33 .676 New York 58 43 .574 Washington 51 47 46 54 33 64 Detroit .520 Boston Where They Play Today

Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. New York at Detroit (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 0, Galveston 3, night. Houston 8. Dallas 5. Tyler 1, San Antonio 0. (10 in-

Beaumont-Longview, played Sun-

Today's Stand			
Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	24	11	.686
Beaumont	22	12	.647
Houston	18	17	.514
Tyler	17	18	.486
Longview			
Fort Worth	15	20	.429
Galveston	14	20	.412
San Antonio	11	21	.344
		-	

Where They Play Today Dallas at Houston (night). Fort Worth at Galveston (night) Tyler at San Antonio. Longview at Beaumont

Texas Leaders

By The Associated Press Leading Hitters

Leading Pitchers W L Avg. .769 picture. Rowe, Beaumont Minogue, Dallas .692 . 13 6 Hanson, Houston Total hits: Medwick, Houston, 166; Garms, Houston, Lon

ames, Dallas, 37. el, Galveston and Hooks, Fort

Worth, 13. Home runs: Greenberg, Beau-Medwick, Houston, 22. Runs scored: Fox. Beaumoni

Medwick, Houston, 92. Runs batted in: Easterling, Beamont and Medwick. Mouston, 92. Stolen bases: James Dallas 30: Gamse pitched in: Carroll, Galston, 36; Garland, Dallas, 33.

Dallas, and Thormahlen, Galves Innings pitched: Murray, Dallas, 231: Payne, Houston, 212. Strickouts: Thormahlen, Galves on, 132; Rowe, Beaumont, 116.

Complete games pitched: Murray

Base on balls: Conlan, Longview, and Heusser, Houston, 75. Games won: Murray, Dallas, 18; Hamlin, Beaumont, 15. Games lost: Steengrafe, Fort Seydler, Galveston and

Biggs, Tyler, 13. **Jury Dismissed** For This Week

Judge Clifford Braly released the 114th district court jury for the week yesterday afternoon after it was agreed to continue jury cases set for trial this week until later on in the term. The case called for trial this morning was Olin Jones vs. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty com-

The judge also refused to grant FORT WORH, Aug. 2 (P)—The a divorce to Mrs. Joe Gordon on results of a chemical analysis were the ground that her husband was awaited today to determine what an inmate of the Oklahoma insane asylum for 12 days. The Texas laws will not permit a divorce decree to be awarded when either the man or the wife was insane. Gordon strenuously maintained he was said the woman was known various- ed the petition to have him placed ly as Elsie Cook, Elsie Merritt and in the state hospital. The intervenor, the defendant's sister, was denied custody of the two children,

Smith's land near a county road.

A Family of Finns

AKILLES, FINLAND'S DECATHLON ACE HAS BROKEN THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THIS ALL-AROUND TEST

THE THREE BROTHERS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF FINLANDS OLYMPIC TEAM WERNER JARVINEN MATTI ALMOST A CERTAIN

WINNER

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OUR LITTLE

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JOE

By JOHNNY FARRELL

(As Told To Artie McGovern)

Baffled golfers constantly ask me

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hat is most comfortable. The man-

gers. There can be no ironclad rule

natural, overlapping, or interlock

The essential thing is to elimi

clubhead as t contacts with the ball

Therefore, your grip must be firm

But neither too tight nor too loose

To test your grip, stop at the top

of the swing and note the position

of the hands and fingers. See

If your little finger is not clasped

FRANCE WINS FENCING

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2. (AP)

on points after an 8 to 8 tie. The

judges ruled the French fencers had

cored 62 to 58 points for the losers.

WELL COMPLETED

LAREDO, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Wind-or Oil company's No. 2 L. L. Cum-

Wells field of Duval county was

2,298 feet. Its production was esti-

mated at approximately 1,500 bar-

completed yesterday at a depth of

Murray Freundlich spent Sunday

other. These two might while

away a few dull moments in conver-

sation with another glorious ath-lete of other years, who will watch

Thorpe was called the greatest athlete the world ever had seen

well in the Government

whether all four fingers of the left

at the most important point.

to your own game

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A Few Low Moans

This hasn't been a bad season for the sob sisters at all. There have been several dismal pictures for the tear-jerkers to weep about. Perhaps the picture of Rogers Hornsby trying to play third base stood out as one of the major tragedies. His home-town fans gave the old Rajah a royal salvo of razzberries as the ancient one dragged his creaking legs around the diamond recently. One of the hardest fighting ball players the game ever has seen knew that that wave of strident jeers marked the end of his great career.

HE WON THE OLYMPIC

DISCUSTITLE IN 1906

- HIS THREE SONS - AKILLES,

MATTI AND KALLE ARE NOW IN

LOS AUGELES FOR THE OLYMPIC MEET.

A Crushing Burden

The defeat of Equipoise offered an opportunity for a sobbing festival. The great four-year-old, car-AB H Avg. rying the cruel weight of 134 pounds forcing shoulder to shoulder his burden through an 8½-minute delay at the post, fighting vainly to pass the pleasantly-weighted Plucky rying the cruel weight of 134 pounds pass the pleasantly-weighted Plucky Play in the stretch, was another sad

The Old Gents

John McGraw, ill, watching his Giants flounder under the direction Doubles: Medwick, Houston, 38; boys with the somber vocabularies very well pass up. Grim-faced Triples: Stebbins, Houston; Zaep- old Oriole, sitting back in the sha-

And for that matter how about Uncle Wilbert Robinson. ner of holding a golf club depends on the individual's hands and finmont, 26; Easterling, Beaumont, and off the bench at Brooklyn, and now commander of only a rocking chair on the porch at Dover Hall, Leading professionals use either the Ga., and a herd of contented mooley cows? ing grips with effective results.

Fallen Idols

Babe Ruth, being carried from the field after making the magnificent gesture of running for a fly ball, ought to be worth a few sticks of poetic prose. So should Burleigh Grimes, indomitable destroyer of the last world series, now suffering his magic spitball to be pasted to the far corners of the lot. Can't hand are gripping the club securely. somebody write for us a new "Casey on the Slab?'

Brutal Decision

The prize ring contributes share of disagreeable situations. Kid tioned above in this manner you Chocolate, little fighting fool from can easily decide the one best suited Cuba, being handed an atrocious decision after his magnificent battle agaist Kid Berg, seems to be a good subject for the lugubrious paragrapher. Then, too, how about Joe France won the 1932 Olympic foils Humphries stepping into the ring to announce to an astunded ring- from Italy, being awarded victory side that Jack Sharkey had beaten Max Schmeling (really, girls)! and now was the "new champeen of de woild?"

Philadelphia came through with another depressing decision when the officials decided that Johnny Jadick had beaten Tony Canzoneri after which the irked assemblage started throwing into the ring whatever projectile came to hand.

He's Just Old Dobbin Now Pepper Martin, the snorting wild

horse of the 1931 world series, has been just another journeyman ball player during this campaign. ter basking in sudden bewildering brilliance, he has gone back to workaday baseball, hitting around 241 and doing no better than a lete of other years, who will watch dozen mediocre fielders as he goes the show from the stands this time about his duties in the center pas-

A number of young men from was handed his trophies by whom much was expected in the king of Sweden. Some time later it was discovered the Sac and Fox it was discovered the Sac and Fox chilty of professionalism. Olympic Games, will sit drearily on the sidelines watching the chosen athletes go through their paces. Gene Venzke is one of these. Her-Gene Venzke is one of these. Her-man Brix, star weight man, is an-of it, anyway, old Jim did.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2. (/P)—West Texas entries for the combined to appear here today.

At least two former champions

of the West Texas golf association and the present titleholder are certain centries and almost every city and invitation winner of that sectio for the past few years is ex- der goverment lease. pected to compete.

The two titlists are Charles Quail. Post's golfing postmaster, and Dennis Lavender. Lefender formerly return preceded by a message from as well as members of the Legion lived in Abilene and won the West a carrier pigeon, four army officers auxiliary and other affiliated

immediately to the course for a practice round. Jimmy Phillips of Ranger, who won the West Texas Mrs. W. L. Marshall un title in San Angelo this year, is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Among today's entries were D. A. Harkrider, winner of the Ranger invitation this year, R. M. Neill of Odessa, and Arch Gatton, Jr., of

J. Dixon White and Richard Snider of Dublin, both first flighters, were expected during the day vell as Bob Scott, the Colorado lefthander, Bobby Burns, Bob Peck and Stayten Bonner of Wichita Falls; S. J. Barnett, George Meredith, Sam Conner and Scott Key Jr., of Eastland; James Smith of Ranger and Frank Rose and E. C. Nix of

Roy Farrell, Vernon, promising youngster who won the Abilene tornament this year, already is here

Justice To Marry Red-Headed Woman

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 2 (A)-Ro mance has caught up with Evan-ston's 79-year-old justice of the peace, who has performed nearly .700 marriages. He announced last night he was

going to marry a red-haired woman next Saturday The bride-to-be is Mrs. Emmy Christensen, 41, who apparently meets all the requirements of a

round the club, your grip is incorrect, for you are relaxing your hold 'perfect woman" as described by the By trying out the three grips men held public bids for a wife, asserting none except redheads need ap-

He received more than 250 responses from women in various parts of the country, but accepted one of them. Justice Samuel Harrison is a wi championship early this morning

dower and a great grandfather. His bride-to-be is a grandmother. was reluctant to discuss his proaching marriage fully but said he would follow the precepts which he has given to newlyweds for many years. They include

Treat your wife as a mate, not as an idol. "Woman's place in is the home, and her husband's place is beside

ASKS FOR LOAN WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A)-The Roalroad company today asked interstate commerce sion to authorize a' \$4,000,000 construction finance corporation loan with which to build the Dotsero cut-off between its line and the Denver and Salt Lake railroad.

HURT IN COLLISION OLNEY, Aug. 2 (A)—Richard Ricketts, 15, was injured fatally today when struck by an autom north of Newcastle. The d said the boy ran from behind a parked truck into the path of his

had been guilty of professionalism, and he had to turn back all his Mrs. L. U. Hoskins of LeFors was

CAPTAINS IN "TURKEY AND BEAN" TOURNEY CONFIDENT

Whether to release the number of wins and losses in the "Turkey and Bean" golf tournament at the Red course before the matches have been completed is being considered by Mark Heath, sponsor of the unique tournament. The first bunch of players went over the rcute yesterday afternoon and the score stood about even when the day's play was over.

Skeet Stewart, captain of the Red cam, was confident and cocky yeswould be eating turkey and that he had "mazuma" to back up his statement. Tom Perkins, captain of the Blue team, hadn't much to say but smiled serenely when asked how his team would come out. "Look at the lineup and you ought to be able to tell," Tom remarked.

The team winning the most matches will eat turkey at the Schneider hotel one week from tonight, while the losing side will digest beans. Players are well matched and dopsters say that the points ahead of the losers.

Coal Miners Strike Surprises Operators

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 2. (A)-A walkout of approximately 450 coal miners in the MsAlester district, on orders issued by David Fowler, organizer for the inter-

The miners are asking for an advance in wages over the present average daily scale of from 3.06 to Glen Garden and all-southwestern golf association tournament began did not state what scale was demanded.

Operators had not expected the walkout and were not prepared to do so. open the mines with new labor. "I am Virtually all mines in the district out," he said. "If anyone should be are operated on Indian lands un-

SOLDIERS RETURN HONOLULU, Aug. 2. (A)—Their return preceded by a message from

Texas crown in 1928. He is now and three enlisted men have re-living in Dallas.

Quail arrived here today and went after a delayed reconnoiter in the would be elected the next depart-

Mrs. W. L. Marshall underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital the parents of a fine boy, born yes- was the first of eleven witnesses this morning.

U.S. Trying To **Bring Truce In** South America

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) —The American government today looked for something that would at least bring a truce in arguments between Bolivia and Paraguay, two South American countries where United States citizens have millions at STEER HURLERS DRIVEN stake

Just what could be done was problematical, especially in view of the decision by the Paraguayan congress last night to order a general mobilization of its armed for-

Disturbing replies to neutral nations for several days had greeted peace moves. Paraguay said she would not be responsible for repri-sals after the reported seizure of some of her forts by Bolivians. Bo-livia expressed disinterest in an offer from neutrals to investigate clashes since June 15.

Further difficulties between the two would be reflected in their trade with the United States. In 1931, Bolivia used \$1,772,172 worth of American goods while sending only \$42,975 to this country. Paraguay's exports to the United States last year were \$155,326 and her imports \$592,493.

Then, too, Americans had some \$54,000,000 in Bolivian securities. There are 248 Americans in Bo-ivia and 74 in Paraguay.

Wright Patman Scores Mellon As Vet Enemy

world war veterans yesterday that of San Antonio. Nicholas allowed 6 he was sorry bonus seekers had hits. House pitched 5-hit ball until been "run out" of Washington.

Fowler, organizer for the international miners' union, took operators by surprise today. Approximately a half dozen workers were legion, department of Texas, he claimed Andrew Mellon, former terasury secretary, was "the greatest enemy of the men who fought in the world war." Patman expressed

that the bonus seekers should not have assembled in Washington but said it was their right if they chose

ing lobby. It is the greatest and most distinctive lobby there." There were approximately 3,000 veterans attending the convention

ment commander. terday in Pampa hospital.

FROM MOUND BY BUNCHED HITS

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Dallas second half pennant lead was whittled to a game and a half last night. Although the sec-ond place Beaumont team was idle, the Exporters picked up a half game on the Steers when Houston beat the league leaders, 8 to 5.

George Murray, Dallas righthander tried for his nineteenth win of the season. He was on the mound for the start of the seventh inning but was forced out by a barrage of hits that brought John Whitehead to the rescue. Houston went to the front in the seventh when doubled. Stebbins followed by beat-ing out a bunt and Murray went to the showers. Successive hits by Peel and Medwick sent runs over the plate. Garlend relieved Whitehead and managed to retire the but he couldn't keep Buffaloes, them from winning the game to square the series at one-all.

Ed Carroll, Galveston right-hander pitched five-hit ball to white-wash Fort Worth, 3 to 0. The big Buccaneer was never in serious trouble.

Tyler won an old fashioned game from San Antonio last night, 1 to 0 in ten innings. It ranked as one CORPUS CHRISTI, Ang. 2. (A)—
Representative Wright Patman, bonus payment champion, told
Nicholas of Tyler and Bob House the 10th inning when he allowed two hits that cost him the ball

Sonnenberg Charged With Manslaughter

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 2 (P)

—Gus Sonnenberg, former claimant to the world's heavyweight
wrestling title, was arraigned in district court today charged with manslaughter in the death of patrolman Richard L. Morrissey of injuries suffered two weeks ago in an automobile accident.

Sonnenberg also was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and driving to endanger. He was returning to his home in Belmont from a mat engagement when his automobile and the machine driven by Morrissey collid-

Patrolman John P. F. Bolton, who called to testify.



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NORTH PLAINS BEAUTY IN RACE FOR QUEEN OF WEST

PALE GREEN WILL BE WORN BY JACQUIE DOWNS

When western beauties compete in Roswell Thursday and Friday for the title "Queen of the West" the north plains will be well-represented by Miss Jacquie Downs, a Pampa girl of unusual charm.

Miss Downs, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. J. I. Downs will leave Thursday morning for Ros-She will be met by a chap-who will accompany her to a hotel near the Yucca theater, the place set for the contest. She will be among the guests Thursday night when Roswell Lions are hosts to the beauties, and later at a dance for the visitors.

The winner at Roswell has been promised a trip to the Olympic games in California.

It is possible that personality will be quite as important as physical

PICTURES OF MISS DOWNS DISPLAYED IN WINDOWS Three tinted photographs of Miss Jacquie Downs are on display this week. Two of them are at BROWN-bilt shoe store, Miss

Downs' first title having been "Miss BROWN-bilt." To show any difference the color of her bathing suit may make in her appearance, one suit was tinted light green and the other, orchid. Both are attractive with her red-

din-gold hair, which falls in soft waves about her shoulders. The third photograph—a large me—has been framed and placed in the window next door to The NEWS office. All three photographs were prepared by the photographer of The NEWS.

beauty at the Roswell contest, for such seems to be general tendency

Personality will be especially important at this year's contest in Galveston. Judges used to select the "beauty queen of the universe and had entries from all over the world. This time, however, on August 6 and 7, they will select "Miss Personality," and girls from only the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma will com-

"It has been our experience," says Manager George Mitchley, "that very few girls have what might be ermed perfect forms.

"The judging, then, will be based upon personality, beauty, grace and form. Personality covers a wide range of qualifications, and our interpretation of the word includes

character and intelligence." Beauty and personality both find an exponent in Miss Downs. She has no defects to be covered. She ooks equally well in her brown and yellow bathing suit and her evening rown of pale green organdie. evening gown, which will be worn across the stage before the bathing suit is donned, is of floor length, fitted hips, and full skirt.

There is a depth to Miss Downs loveliness which would be spoiled by affectation. Simplicity will be one of her chief attributes in the contest, as well her calm, unruffled manner, and her smile of sincerity. In spite of her calmness, however, vivaciousness is not lacknig, and her soft, red-gold hair give added em-

Farewell Party

Miss Velma Ayer entertained a group of friends last evening with a farewell party in honor of Miss Louise Walker, who will leave in a few days for her home in Galveston.
She has been visiting in the home of Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Games were played and watermelon was served on the lawn.

O. E. S. Group To

Officers and members of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet and plunge at once into cold water. this evening at 8 o'clock at the Let stand one minute and drain.

gymnasium. They will practice for The vegetable is now ready to use the school of instruction, the date in any way it may be wanted of which has been changed from Combinations with other August 12 to August 10. Practice also was held yesterday morning.

Priscilla Club Is To Meet on Friday

The Priscilla club will hold meeting next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W.

STUDENTS VISIT HERE

Clifford Braly II and a friend Adoue Parker of Austin, spent Sunday in Pampa visiting in the home of Judge and Mrs. Clifford Braly. They returned to Austin Sunday night. Both are summer school students at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Neel Says Vegetable Peach **Makes Tasty Pie**

Found: A way to use vegetable

It was with no little perplexity that J. W. French enterted the offices of The NEWS yesterday bringing some of the novel vegetables which he had raised at his home, 412 S. Somerville, but did not know how to prepare. So, after reading a news story pertaining to the situation, Mrs. J. G. Noel gave a satisfactory solution

"Make them into pies," advises Mrs. Noel, "and they will be delicious. They taste just like apple pies. They are also prepared just as apple pies are prepared, with the addition of a tablespoon of vinegar. They also make the finest kind of preserves."

The vegetables, Mrs. Noel said, are very common in the south-eastern part of Colorado. They are the same as garden lemons

W. R. Sheffey of Canyon was in ampa Monday

Joe Duby of LeFors was a Pampa

W. R. Frazee of Amarillo was a courthcuse visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Groom was Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Payne was able to leave Worley hospital this morning.

H. A. McDannald is undergoing reatment in Worley hospital.

John F. Tevis of Wichita Falls was a Pampa visitor this morning.

Oscar Tibbits of the McClelland ommunity was in Pampa yesterday. G. C. Hubbard and E. T. Wood are visiting friends in Childress to-

A. A. Tiemann is doing nicely following an operation in Pampa hospital yesterday.

Miss Katherine Howell has reurned from a vacation trip Stephenville and other points.

Mitchells' store will leave for Chicago tomorrow on a buying trip Mrs. Leslie Davis was admitted to

Judge W. E. Gee and son, Billy, of Amarillo, also Judge E. J. Pickens of Canadian were Sunday visitors

Worley hospital yesterday after-

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Use vegetables-and more veg tables! Their vitamin and mineral content and lack of protein make them ideal for summer meals. While phasis to this quality.

Miss Downs is using no trick diets a well-balanced diet always is es-Miss Downs is using no trice and and no short-cuts to added beauty and no short-cuts to added beauty in preparation for the contest. She are needed in lesser ratio during the hot weather than during the the hot weather than during the contest. winter months. The old phrase, "cool as a cucumber," is revealing in that it admits that this vegetable contains no heat producing elements. Few vegetables are of high caloric value and when served with-Is Held Monday caloric value and when served without extra materials in the way of sauces and stuffings have little actual food value in terms of protein, fat and carbohydrate.

Eggplant is a delicious vegetable fully sauted in butter. The stuffed eggplant combines calories and nineral salts in a most satisfactory

fashion. One of the secrets of cooking eggplant is the process of blanch-Meet This Evening ing. If the vegetable is a let it stand in cold water for an hour. Then dip in boiling water and let stand five minutes. Drain Combinations with other vegetables are good and offer an attractive way to use up a little of

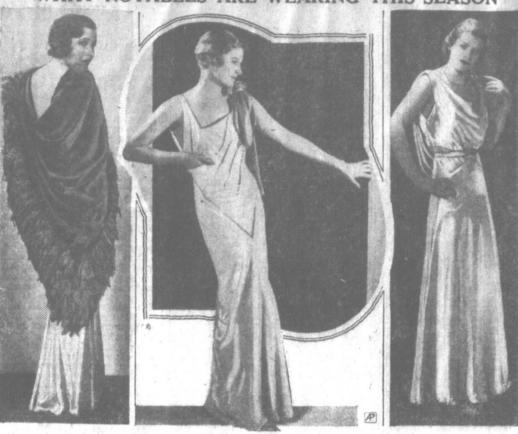
> Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon. toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Duck and celery salad, baking powder biscuits, peach and orange marmalade, Irish moss pudding with rasp-DINNER: Cold boiled tongue,

baked en casserole stuffed beet salad. Dutch peach cake, milk, coffee.

this or that which has accumulated in the ice-box. Eggplant baked en casserole is an Mr. Parker is the son of R. D. Park-er, chief supervisor of the Texas with sandwiches and iced tea or milk, or is a good vegetable dish to the vegetable mixture to absorb for a cold meat dinner

WHAT NOTABLES ARE WEARING THIS SEASON



Corinne Griffith (left) is intriguing Paris with a cape of sapphire blue bordered with blue cog feathers. A gown of silvery grey satin (right) is worn by Scnora Regis d'Oliviera, wife of Brazil ambassa-dor to Britain.

Princess Sixte Bourbon Parme for evening chosen a straight-line gown (center) of dark blue cire jersey, with a triangular pocket at the waist-line. The shoulder bow is of American Beauty

Miss Nell Crain and W. R. Parks Are Married; Couple Visiting In Pampa

Pampa friends are being told of the marriage of Miss Nell Crain, short time in Pampa as the guests daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crain of Goodnight, and W. R. Parks of Carlsbad, N. M. The cerenation in Woodrow Wilson school.

mony was read Thursday, July 21. a position she has held for four

To Sponsor Sales

The Kellogg company, through a

benuses, a certain sum being guar-

effort being dependent on co-opera-

adequate funds can be provided, and the ladies are passing up no

Of BCD Postponed

Inability to secure a quorum caused postponement of the regular

monthly meeting of directors of the

ast night. President C. H. Walker

said the meeting would be called at

Directors Meeting

The Legion auxiliary has an ambitious community service program which will be handicapped unless

tion of Pampa folks.

opportunity to get them.

Of Kellogg Foods

Much Interest Shown In Nazarene Revival; Public Invited To Attend

"Believe on the Lord and thou Legion Auxiliary shalt be saved," was the theme of a timely message brought by Evangelist Lee L. Hamric last night at the Church of the Nazarene. Much interest is being shown in the Na-Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell of zarene revival, which is being con- novel sales plan, started in the east ducted each evening at 8:30 o'clock. several months ago, is extending to Mr. Hamric is very capable, having had 28 years' experience in the Pampa an opportunity to put a sum evangelitic field. The public is of money in its treasury Saturday, invited to hear him. Tomorrow The auxiliary, through Mrs. Al Lawinvited to hear him. evening he will answer the question "Will the bootleggers and gamblers ever be caught"? and on in Pampa stores. Thursday evening he will tell what Workers in the auxiliary will comhe believes to be the "biggest hell- pete in the sale of as many Kellogg raiser" in the country.

at the home of Judge Clifford Braly. Good music is being provided, with Mrs. Beulah La Prade at the anteed to the organization. Auxipiano and the pastor, L. H. Clegg, directing the choir. Special music, Pampa housewives to get their including singing, is furnished by

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Wednesday Sewing club will meet ith Mrs. Oscar Baker.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will mee! at 3 o'clock at the church.

Women's council of the First Christian church will meet as follows: Group 1, Mrs. Bessie Martin. 110 E. Francis; Group 2, Mrs. Paul Hughey, East Francis; group 3; Mrs. Art Blachley, East Francis; group 4: Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 408 N. Pampa Board of City Development

Soft ball players of the Pampa a later date when all the members Business and Professional Women's would be in the city. club will meet the Skellytown team at the Magnolia park here at 6:10

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet starting a movement for a highway at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. to connect with the north plains were to have been discussed. Those Ewing Leech.

Twentieth Century Culture club board meets at a future date. will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough.

OIL WORKER DIES MUSKOGEE, Okia., Aug. 2 (A)-Robert Robinson, 35, a geologist who had eight years' experience in Mex-

ican oil fields, died here today of s knife wound which investigators believed was self inflicted. Eggplant Baked en Casserole cut from cob, 1 green pepper,

One eggplant, 1 onion, 1 cup corn minced parsley, 1 1-2 cuns sifted tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-8 teasspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons butter-

Pare eggplant and cut in slices one inch thick. Blanch. Cut in cubes and cook fifteen minutes in boiling salted water to cover. Drain. Melt butter. Add onion finely minced. Cook until onion is pale straw color. Put pepper into boiling water for five minutes. Dip into cold water and rub off thin outer skin. Out open and remove seeds and white pitch. Cut flesh in shreds and add to onion. Add tomatoes and prepared eggplant and mix well. Season with selt and pepper and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish. One and one-half cups of soft stale bread crumbs can be added the tomato juice.

MRS. CARR WILL PLAY EACH WEEK BY RADIO

Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Pamps rtsday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 d'clock over station KGRS. will be assisted by various local mu-

Mrs. Carr, Malcolm Carr, and Miss Audrey Noel will give the following program tomorrow after-Piano solos, Hopak (Mussorgsky nd To Spring (Grieg), Mrs. Carr.

Baritone solos, The Banjo Song (Homer) and The Charge of The Light Brigade (Bergen), Malcolm Piano solo, Caprice Espanol (Moskowski), Mrs. Carr. Soprano solos, Break of Day (San

derson) and Hearts of Delight (Harris). Miss Audrey Noel. Vocal duet, He Shall Feed His Flock, Mr. Carr and Miss Noel. Piano solo, Rhapsodie (Liszt), Mrs. Carr. No.

NURSE VISITING HERE

cereals as possible to earn special Miss Lucille Kentling who is raining for a nurse at St. Anthony's hospital. Amarillo, is at home this cereal needs from their organiza-tion, the success of the auxiliary's Mrs. Chas. Kentling

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METHODISTS STUDY AT MEETINGS: SERVED REFRESHMENTS

Studies based on Biblical event took place at meetings held by Methodist W. M. S. circles yester-day afternoon, and refreshments served at the close of the study periods.

Circles 2 and 3 met together at the church with Circle 3 in charge. Devotional was led by Mrs. C. A. Long, and Mrs. H. L. Wilder offered prayer.

Discussions included "Heart of an Apostle" by Mrs. H. F. Barn hart and "Apostles' Life" by Mrs. C. A. Burton. At the close of the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton and Mrs. R. F. Brown served pecan rolls and punch. Mrs. H. L. Wallace, Mrs. A. W. Babione, and Mrs. C. E. Waller of Circle 2 and the following members of Circle 3 attended: Mesdames H. F. Barnhart, C. A. Long, H. L. Wilder, H. T. Wohlgemuth, J. M. Tur-

ner, R. F. Brown, Paul Jensen, C. A Burton, and W. B. Hamilton Members of Circle 4, who met in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee, heard devotion by Mrs. H. B. Car-son based on the fourth chapter of

The lesson, based on Paul's pas toral and personal correspondence, was conducted by Mrs. S. A. Hurst, and Mrs. T. L. Certain spoke on "Second Timouny."
Cake, topped with marshmallow sauce, was served with punch to Mesdames S. A. Hurst, T. L. Cer-

tain, H. B. Carson, Philip Wolfe and A. B. McAfee. The meeting of Circle 1 was held in the home of Mrs. S. C.Evans.

Marvin Jones On Legion's Program

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 2 (AP) Addresses by General Charles R. Howland, Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt and Congressman Marvin Jones were on today's program for the Texas American Legion con-

The annual parade, dedication of a memorial, a war pageant, competitions for bands and drmm and bugle corps and a bathing revite were added features. Most of yesterday's session was

devoted to business.

DIVORCE GRANTED A divorce decree was granted Joc Bishop by Judge Clifford Braly in 14th district court yesterday.

W. E. Anderson of Amarillo was

My Beauty Hint REPURTS



By ANN HARDING

Coupled with the maxim of health and happiness, which I believe to be he fundamental of true beauty, exercise and cleanliness can do more toward personal loveliness than any amount of cosmetics.

A Saturday afternoon of golf, eary morning tennis and morning creathing exercises before an open indow constitute the highlights of the regime of health I practice. I advise eight hours of sleep, no Too much sleep makes one more. siethful both physically nad men-

Skyscraper Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (A)-The death list had grown to seven today as officials strove to determine the cause of a double explosion which turned the sub-cellar of the Ritz towed, Park Avenue skyscraper hoel, into a narrow-chambered infer-

Two more firemen-torn, burned and poisoned by fumes—died last night after five of their fellows had died earlier. Several others of the 25 hurt were in a critical con-

A rush of air hitting pent-up paint vapors was one explanation advanced for the blasts. Summoned to fight a small blaze in a paint shop in the cellar vesterday, the

firemen descended and were trap-The Ritz tower, 41 stories high, as been the scene of dinners to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other celebrities. Damage was estinated at \$200,000.

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LICENSED OPERATORS

BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS GATHERING ON MONDAY

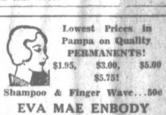
Monthly reports of circles were iven at a meeting of the First Bapist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon at the church, and it was stated that the average W. M. S. attendance for the last month was 3C. Mrs. J. A. Meek was in charge of the devo-tional and business periods.

Mrs. W. O. Workman was appointed educational chairman, whose duties will include keeping in touch with boys and girls of school age and encouraging high school graduates to attend Christian coleges and universities. Mrs. Eugene Johnson was appointed young people's worker, and Mrs. Buster Bailey Sunbeam leader. Mrs. Bailey wil will be assisted by Miss Marjorie

Tucker Those attending the meeting were Mesdames C. E. Lancaster, J. A. Mesk, W. D. Benton, E.L. Anderson, Eugene Johnson, C. L. Stephens, J. B. Chisum, F. Ewing Leech, E. F. Brake, G. H. Covington, W. A. Keeney, W. O. Workman, and Mary

Binford BUDGET HEARING SET A hearing on the budget for the cunty's 1933 expenses will be held at the courthouse Aug. 15, county commissioners decided at a special session yesterday. Suggestions for improving the budget will be heard. It will be on file for a number of days at the county clerk's office before the hearing is held.

L. E. Burnett of Tulsa is in Pam-



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SYNOPSIS: When her orotherin-law, Ben Lomax, tells her to
leave his house, because her sister Flora has run away from
Ben, Squara Eent expects Beatrice Taylor to entertain her. But
Beatrice proves a jair-weather
friend. Soudra hopes her friend,
almost guardian, John Auderson,
wou't learn of her secret marriage.

Chapter 20

LOOKING FOR A REFUGE

BEATRICE knew everything, of course-knew that Flora was shut up." not coming back, knew that Sondra herself had no home and no money. | ing?" Well, Beatrice wash't her only friend—there were other people who had always been only too glad to have her with them-she could ring up at least half a dozen and suggest inflicting herself upon them for a week or two.

But the Maceys were going out of town-the Longdons had the young son of the family home from school with a broken leg-the Leighs were full of "relations from the country-so deadly dull. Sopdra"-and at last in despair she

She had never dreamed that she would be in such a desperate plight, about by yourself. and her courage almost failed.

cheery optimism. "Never despair-" he was fond of me." saying, "When one door shuts, another always opens-" he had always insisted upon the truth of this, even to his dying day, and af-ter every available door had been days, and I should like to know slammed in his optimistic counte-

"If only I'd been free." Sondra thought wildly, and then was ashamed. It was her own fault that she and Mark had been marriedcled away by the fact that he was

nobody else on earth seemed to care; the trouble was that she did | tion.

not want him. "I had news "It was a mistake—a dreadful this morning." mistake," she told herself in an agony of mind. "Why was I such a fool?"

Hen's money was all that stood could she make it last?

Sondra had never known the ique." value of money-like her father she had always had everything she wanted whether she could pay for it or not but then there had always been Flora to fall back upon now there was nobody.

"I suppose I might get a job as a maunequin-" she thought dream ly, but what a job!

She tried to comfort herself with her father's philosophy. Something would turn up-something always turned up when things were at their worst; she would not despair. say. For the next two days she made no plans she went about every. where, and laughed and skillfully parried the many pertinent quesions that were showered upon her, although there was an ever grow- about Mark?—how ing fear in her heart, and then as know or suspect? she was going out to dine with Lomax stopped her in the ball.

want to get in touch with you?" of sarcasm. "My new address?" Sondra stam-

mered-so this was indeed the end. she had come upon a high wall that shut out the future: no mira-

dress of a friend-"I shall be there ner." for the next week or two." Lomas made a careful note of it.

Sondra followed him to ask one tast question.

"No-" for a moment a look of laugh. great pain crossed his hard, rather ugly face, but it was quickly gone. can lie on it." he said, brutally., Sondra laughed.

Well, it's something to have made it," she said flippantly. was more than she had done and she had no idea where she could go when tomorrow came.

When she arrived at the house where she was to dine, the first and left her. person she saw was John Anderson. He crossed the room to her at

"How are you Sondra?" She shrugged ber shoulders.

Why do people always ask such a silly question?" she said with Sondra tried to escape. arvous irritation. "If I were ill or dring, I suppose you would have heard it-people always hear unpleasant things quickly enough." "Yes," he agreed, and then after

a moment, 'l am sorry about your sister." "There isn't any special peed for sorrow," Sondra said. "She has been able to do what she wanted and that's more than many of us

can say."
He looked at her gravely, "And is it true that Lomax is go-

ing away?" he asked.
"Quite true; he sails tomorrow. We had a touching farewell in the hall tonight. The house is to be

"And you-where are you go

She looked up at him with soo bright eyes.

"Do you know-" she said mockingly, "I have the kind of feeling that you would like me to say 'to the devil'-but it's nothing so romantic. i am merely going to a hotel until I can make plans."

"Won't that be dull? Surely you must have dozens of friends you could stay with."

"Do you think so?" she was conscious of a sudden tightening in gave up the attempt to find a ref. her throat. "Perhaps I would rather be alone."

"You are too young to wander

She laughed. "Did I say I pro-Useless to remember her father's posed wandering? I'm afraid there is nothing so exciting in store for "Why should you be so inter-

ested?" "Only because I shall probably

"How very kind of you." He ignored the sarcasm.

"Does that mean you have no intention of telling me?" he asked. "it doesn't mean anything-per she had allowed herself to be car. haps I'll write and tell you, only I'm not very good at letter writleaving her.

She could always go to him, of course—he wanted her even though to her in the park. Anderson changed the conversa-

"I had news of young Merriman

Sondra turned her face away. "Oh, did you? How is he?"

"Unfortunately he has already gone down with a touch of fever. between her and life; how long it seems amazing-he should have got it so soon, a man of his phys-

> She looked at him swiftly. "Fever? Is that anything . . .

serious?" "Oh, no; everyone has it more er less, but he's been out there such a short time." There was a little stience. "I

hope he will be all right," Sondra murmured. "Sure to be; you need not

worry." "I - worry?" she laughed nervously. "What queer things you

He did not speak for a moment, then he said-"Sondra, may I ask you some

thing . . , rather personal?" Her heart missed a beat. Was it about Mark?-how much did he

"Ask me anything you like-" some people on the Thursday night she told him carelessly. "But 1] don't promise to answer, and any "I leave early in the morning, so way, why not leave it till later? We shall not see you again. Can you are sure to be sent in to dinner to give me your new address in case gether." she added with a touch 4.50 on choice 170-225 lbs; packing

"I am afraid pot," Anderson said. 'I've just been told that I am to escort Miss Symons-"

"Oh." Sendra's lips felt celd cle was going to happen, she was "Well, in that case-" she said with at last thrown entirely on her own an effort, "you had better ask me this very personal question now-In desperation she gave the ad- | shall be leaving soon after din-

"It's about your future, Sondra." "My future? that sounds terribly and then turned away without even dramatic! . . what possible interest can it be to you?"

"Only the interest of friendship. You must forgive me, but I know "Flora? Have you heard from that as far as money matters-" She cut him short with a quick

"Oh, but that's where you are utterly mistaken. My brother-in-law She has made her bed, and she has been most amazingly generous -so generous in fact that I intend repaying ... some of my debts." There was a profound silence, then Anderson said quietly-

> He waited a moment, then as another man joined them, he bowed

"I am glad Lomas has been gen

It was a miserable evening for Sondra; down the long table she could see Anderson very attentive to Nathalle Symons, and never once glancing her way. As soon as dinner was over,

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In the midst of attempts to adjust herself to her new life, in the next installment, Sondra gets word from Mark.

President of Yale Marries In Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2 (A)-Mrs Katherine Cramer Woodman, of Ardmore, Pa,, and Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university, were married today at high noon in the chapel of Saint Luke's

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Benjamin Brewster, of the Protestant Episocpal Diocese of Maine, in the presence of the immediate families and relatives.

Stuart W. Cramer, of Cramerton, N. C., father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage. Caroline Woodman, her oldest daughter, was primary. her only attendant, Professor James W. Angell, of Columbia university was his father's best man.

Will Rogers Spends Little To Win Race

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2. (P)-The campaign mouthpiece of Will Rogers, Oklahoma schoolmaster who won the democratic nomination for congress-at-large by a huge majority, was revealed today as a 30-

cent megaphone The megaphone, included in an expense list filed with the state election board, ran Rogers' total ex-penditures to \$153.30. He defeated Cinke 1, Wisi, have wired him Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state's chairities commissioner, in the run-off

C. D. Templeton of Dallas is visiting in Pampa this week.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Foreign Exchanges: Steady, mar-

Cotton: Lower, weak stock mar-Sugar: Higher, steadier spot mar-

Coffee: Lower, more liberal Braziian offerings. Chicago: Weak, continued hedge Wheat:

elling northwest, weakness Minne apolis. Corn: Easy, good rains Illniois, bearish private crop estimate. Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: Steady to higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (A)—Wheat— No. 1 red 51; No. 2 red 50-51; No. hard 51-514; No. 2 hard 50-51; No. 2 yellow hard 50-50%; No. 1 north-

ern spring 51%; No. 1 mixed 50-Corn-No. 1 yellow 3214; No. 2 vellow 32.

Oats—No. 2 red 15½; No. 2 mix-ed 15¼-17; No. 2 white 17¾-18; No. white 16½-¾.
Wheat closed unsteady, 1%-2%

under yesterday's finish, corn 7s-15% down, oats ¼ -½ off and pro-visions unchanged to 10 cents low-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2. (A)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs 4,000; steady; top

sows 275-500 lbs 2.75-3.60; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 3.00-50. Cattle 6,000; calves 600; killing lasses opening steady to weak; bidding lower on grass steers; stockers and feeders steady; steers 600-1500 lbs 7.00-9.25; heifers 550-850 lbs 5.75-7.75: cows 3.00-4.75: vealers (milk fed) 2.50-5.50; stocker and feeder

steers 4.25-7.00. Sheep 5,000; lambs generally steady to strong; spots on natives higher; sheep and yearlings steady; op native and Colorado lambs 6.25 ambs 90 lbs. down 5.50-6.25; ewes 150 lbs down 1.00-2.00.

STOCKS SLIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (A)-The tock market experienced its first nportant setback in more than two weeks today. The list turned dul in the last hour and there was some ecovery from the lowest but many f the leaders closed with losses of to nearly 3 points. The turnover was around a million and a half shares.

Alfalfa Bill Has Plans To Catch 'Pretty Boy' Floyd

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2. (AP)-Charges of Seminole officers that man believed to have been George Birdwell, lieutent of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious bank robber had escaped "because of delay of state operatives in reaching the brought a retort from Governor William H. Murray today that the bureau has all it can do to cised C. A. Burns, bureau superin andle other matters.

He alleged the officers have criti-

"We have our own plans to cap turing Floyd, he said, "but we are not announcing them to the pub-

"We ran into several of Floyd's accompanied

FLIGHT FINANCED BARRE, Vt., Aug. 2. (A)—Local sponsors of a trans-Atlantic flight ecessary funds and Lee is expected to fly to the Barre-Montpelier airport at once to prepare for an early takeoff. Barre raised \$500 and a similar amount will be furnished by

SON HAILS RETURN



Prince August Wilhelm, one of the German ex-kaiser's youngest sons, shown lower right, in election speeches is forecasting a German "third empire" with his father on the throne. On the lower left is a picture of the kaiser in 1914 at the start of the war and upper left, as he appeared in 1918 when he was confronted by defeat and the prospect of flight. The kaiser as he appears today at Doorn, Holland, is shown in upper right. Monarchists have sprung into power in Berlin and many are visiting him at his estate.

HOOVER TALKS WITH LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)-The administration was on record today for a plan to give jobs to more people by letting all work less and may present the idea to business leaders in a national conference shortly.

The likelihood that President Hoover will call such a conference today. stands out clearly as an aftermath of his talk yesterday with a group of New Englanders who presented a work-shortening plan.

Governor Winant of New Hampshire said "we made some progress in the meeting with the president." The "New Hampshire" plan would spread employment through a fiveday week, shorter work days or any other method found advisable.

flexible work depending on the vol-ume of business. Application of these plans, they say, while reducing incomes of employed workers, would give much-needed jobs to others.

President Hoover in his recent nine-point rehabilitation program, indicated he favored a plan of this sort when he said "I have under discussion with various agencies the question of a movement to further spread existing employment thru reduction of work hours."

He has available for study before calling the conference a survey shorter employment hours made by Secretaries Doak and Lamont and covering 6,551 companies

General Criticizes Communistic Vets

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 2. (APY-Brigadier General C. R. Howland told Texas legiannaires today that the recent bonus seekers riot in Washington was in incipient communistic insurrection.

Speaking at the annual convention of the American Legion, department of Texas, General Howland declared that the Legion had never been smirched with communism, and he hoped that if there was any Texas legionnaire in the march, that he would return to Texas and join the legion in its approved method of asking congress for appropriations.

He said the bonus seekers march on Washington was a parallel of one made on Philadelphia in 1783. General Howland is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Walberg's Hand Is

Physicians were optimistic this morning in the belief they could save Nels Walberg's hand which was badly mangled Friday afterfriends in Seminole county," said noon in a tractor. Mr. Walberg was George Catron, deputy sheriff who working underneath the tractor when other workmen started the friends said Floyd told them he was machine, not knowing that Mr. Walberg was underneath. His hand was caught in one of the wheels.

He was taken to a doctor's office where the injured hand was dressed. He was later taken to his home where he has been suffering severely due largely to the intense heat.

T. J. Strangre of Woodward, Okla., is a Pampa visitor today. Fred S Tabor of Amarillo was here yesterday afternoon,

IS ANNOUNCED

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 2 (AP)-Farmers of middlewestern states will attempt to improve their own status through institution of a strike "farmers holiday" beginning Aug. 15. Milo Reno, head of an association backing the movement, said

Declaring there is nothing revolutionary or un-American in the move, Reno explained it as an at-tempt to raise the price obtained by farmers for produce above the cost of production by abstaining from selling and buying over a period of at least 30 days. Reno is president of the National Farmers' Holiday association.

contemplating even the four—or three-day week, the six hour day, staggering of working bours They said they believed this organized refusal to sell farm product at less than production costs not only will increase farm prices but also will teach the farmer the power of organization and the economic force which he is capable wielding.

Half a million midwest farmers alreadys have signed or are signng pledges to follow the conditions of the strike. Reno said

Smedley Butler Is Opposed To Camp

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa., Aug. 2 Butler, retired, said today some suthority should take command of the situation of the bonus marchers at Johnstown with the view of getting the men, women and children gathered there to their home states

without further humiliation
"Some plan or system should be devised," said the general, "to I'st them find out who they are, where they came from and where they want to gc. and then notify the governors of ie states represented in the crowat Johnstown of the situation. Ask them if they will care for the residents of their states if they are sent home to trem" "There should be no further hu-

miliation of those people," General "Don't send these people home in trucks. Field them properly and send them home in proper means of transportation

WIDOW SUCCUMBS DALLAS, Aug. 2. (A)-Mrs. Fannie

Sterett, 81, widow of the late Col. William Greene Sterett, nationally Hurt In Tractor known Texas newspaperman, died today at the Dallas home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Staten. Funeral services were 'arranged for

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PARIS, Aug. 2. -American buness interests face the los sof millions of dollars worth of trade with France as a result of a treaty just signed by France and Belgium.

Lose Trade As

America Will

The new Franco-Belgian pact, which was signed yesterday and be-comes effective next Monday, walyes for Belgium the import tax of 4 per cent on semi-finished goods on certain classes and the 6 per cent tax on finished goods. These classifications include copper, lead, zinc, hides, skins, office equipment and many other articles.

Protests were made not only by

Americans but by German, British, Japanese, Mexican and Chilean interests, but there seemed to be nothing that could be done, for the treaty is to last eight months. Even French producers, especial

of the metals included in the list, protested against the new arrangement. Under its terms the French interests who mine in foreign countries the metals involved are left under a handicap in competing with the Belgians in their own market.
Importers of American apples

other fresh fruits also were hard hit by restrictions announced for the August import quota which leave the United States only a small share of the total of five metric tons allotted to all countries.

Democrats Have Control of R. F.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)-A prediction that politics would be forgotten today ushered in the 33,-800.000.000 reconstruction corporation's first full work day since formal completion of its board direc-

The last two directors—Atlee Pomerene, Ohio democrat, and Charles A. Miller, Utica, New York, republican—were sworn in yester-day. Pemerene was elected chairman and Miller president

With Pomerene in office, the democrats have four of the seven board members, nominal control of the corporation.

President Hoover's attitude, however, doubtless will be considered by the board since democratic lead-

ers have insisted that on him must rest responsibility for the corporation's relief work. The huge agency's rehabilitation program proceeds just as the agriculture department reported it had found "a number of changes that may mean the steady decline in farm prices has been checked."

The Aug. 1 survey of the department, said J. Clyde Marquis of the bureau of agricultural economics, makes it appear that "the general landslide of prices" has been "levelled out for a few weeks."

SENTENCED TO JAIL LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 2. (A)-Gus Sonnenberg, former claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, was found guilty today of driving while under the influence of liquor and driving to endanger He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 on the first, charge and to serve three months in the house of cor rection on the other. He appealed and was held in \$600 bail.

A. B. Chappell of Abilene is vis iting friends here.

Ritchie Opposed To Bonus Camp OKLAHOMA CITY, AUB. 2. (49)-

Result of Pact

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2 (P)—After his disapproval of the bonus expeditionary force establishing a perpeditionary force establishing a perpeditionary force establishing a perpedition of the bonus expedition of the bonus expedition of the fifth district congressional demonstration of the perpedition of the perpedit of the perpedition of the perpedition of the perpedition of the peditionary force establishing a permanent colony near Waterbury, Governor Albert Ritchie consented to confer today with Walter W. Waters, the veterans' eader.

The conference was arranged last night after Waters telegraphed Maryland's chief executive, requestions.

Maryland's chief executive, request-ing an interview. Governor Ritchie demanded the Oklahoma county reaccepted the request, setting the check.
meeting for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in his office here. election board secretary, said he had received a report of a two-vote er-

necessary relief work among the ror against swank in Edmond. Thus residents of the state and disadvanthe contestants may be thrown into tages of the proposed colony site a tie. nor said in his statement, "Under these conditions the settlement is totally impracticable and should not

William Preston Lane, attorney general of Maryland, he added, was considering legal means of preventing the bonus-seekers from entering the state. Previously he had said he would not summon state troops to stop them or drive them out.

The governor's statement brought a retort from Mrs. Maude Edgell, who sold the 25-acre tract to Waters for a dollar, that she was "bitterly disappointed" with his an-

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