Ray Gives Guilty Plea EAST TEXAS A Cake for Mr. Coolidge-59 **BLAMED** FO LATEST CUT

Top for Gray County Is ought Down to 19 Cents for 40 Gravity and Above -No Relief in Sight.

CITIZENS ANGRY

Many Look to Legislature to Better Conditions; Some Believe This Move Is Sought by Majors.

Grav county crude oll is as sweet" as ever, but market conons were further soured today announcement of the Humble and Refining company that price schedule had been cut cents per barrel, leaving the for 40 gravity and above at

It is customary for other purchasers to "follow" such slashes. Today's action was another skirmish in the chaotic "war" in which ma-for companies, independent operators, and east Texas gushers are principals, and in which all oil terprincipals, and in which all oil ter-ritories and the public in general are victims. The cut came in the vace of an admittedly stronger defor Gray county oil.

Citizens Aroused

Thoroughly aroused by the situa-tion, citizens of many parts of Texas are wondering what should be done. While many regarded the e done. While many regarded to force cial session of the legislature are many who favored this move and many who proved this Frank Kell, well known Wichita Falls railroader and oll man this Falls railroader and oil man, this morning telephoned J. M. Dodson of Pampa urging local citizens to petition Governor Sterling for a egislative session. Others opposed urging local citizens legislative session. Others opposed this plan on the ground that the legislature would take a plunge into socialism or would turn the situa-tion over to major interests.

Winkler, Pecos, Crane, Upton, ockett, Ector, Howard, and Glassock counties. Texas, and Lea coun-New Mexico, a 15-cent reduc-



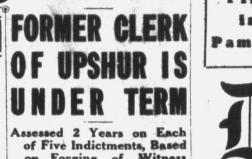
Even though his birthday is coincident with that of the nation. Calvin Coolidge celebrated it the other day with a modest cake and a quiet ceremony at the home of his close friend and advisor. Frank H. Starns, at Swampscott, Mass. Here you see the former president as he prepared to slice the cake—which should have had 59 candles— as Mrs. Coolidge smilingly looked on.

SNYDER OFFICERS SEEKING TY OF BODY FOUND IN IDE DITCH-BULLET WOUND FOUND

runshot wound. Condition of the body indicat-

SNYDER, July 8. (P)-Identifi-cation of the body of a white man found by a tourist last night in a ditch 18 miles north of Snyder ed that death had occurred two or three weeks previously. A ring was attempted by officers here to-day. A would in the forehead of the skull, apparently caused by a bullet, les Coroner Dave Nation to render a verifict of death by

born in Pampa[®] during the month R. C. Wyatt. of June, according to the report of



Humble Company Slashes Texas Field By 15-Cent Average

on Forging of Witness Fee Certificates. SERVE 4 YEARS

Investigation by State Causes Two Suicides-Will Be Continued In Be-

lief Others Are Guilty. AUSTIN, July 8. (AP) -- Claude Ray of Gilmer, former Upshur county district clerk, pleaded guilty today in Travis county dis-trict court to five indictments charging forgery of state witness fee certificates.

Ray was sentenced to serve two years on each indictment. Seatences on the first two indictments will be cumulative with the sentences on the last three indictments to run concurrently. Under this arrangement, Ray will serve four years. The minimum sentence was

assessed in each case. Ray was indicted by the Travis

county grand jury as the result of an investigation started by the senate finance committee into claims made on the state by county and courthouse and city hall, oil, or general information. district officials for fees in the trial of cases in district courts. Here's proof: From June 29 to July 5, counting five issues of The NEWS, five of The POST, and

Charges of forging witness fee certificates and passing the forged certificates are pending against John W. Bowen of Dallas. His trial has been set for October 19.

Ray waived the period for sen-tence and accepted the penalties His attorneys said immediately. they would file a motion for a new trial so that Ray could be released on appeal bond to give him time in which to attend to personal affairs before starting his sentences



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There are many reasons why Pampa people almost unanimous-ly subscribe to The NEWS and The POST.

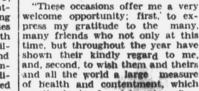
First Emphasis By

Within the walls of his 8,000-acre Pocantico Hills estate, which oil to fix no "eats." There is no more important rean, however, than its well known millions built, John D. Rockefeller emphasis upon local news. Whentoday observed his 92nd birthday in excellent health. ever the news justifies, top stream-

whether it is in sports, society, tions poured in from the world's courthouse and city hall, oil, or leaders in business, finance and philanthropy, but the actual celebration was a family affair.

In a birthday message to world, Mr. Rockefeller said: one of the Sunday NEWS-POST

this newspaper combination print-ed 285 local stories, not counting personals. If all of these stories were laid end to end, the length would be astonishing. The railroad stories, for instance, and editorials were lengthy in them. selves. The NEWS-POST editorially and reportorially covered every phase of the rail drive exare the basis of real happiness



The program mapped out for Mr. Rockefeller included his bit of golf. a little work with his secretary, a motor ride in the estate and a dm-

The Postal Telegraph reported that at 9:30 a.m. the Seattle-Tokyo plane was sighted over Prince George, B. C., 450 miles north of Seattle. The machine Procedure Announced by Club; Marvin was to leave the Freaser river at Jones Will Be Guest. this point and fly northwest to

Wives of Kiwanis club members will have an unusual treat Friday TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8. (AP) when they will be honor guests at a picnic for which they will have

aviators, took off in the white oplane Fort Worth at 5:57 a.m. (Central Standard Time) today op a non-stop mid-air refueling flight President Paul Hill today said this "different" picnic would be held at the Mel Davis ranch near Leto Tokyo. Fors, where swimming, boating, and The fliers seek a \$25,000 prize of outdoor games will be enjoyed. The fered by the Japanese newsp meal will be served by the Schneider Asahi for the first non-stop hop be-Asahi for the first non-stop have plan tween Seattle and Tokyo, They plan

hotel, which will relieve the Kiwanis ladies of their customary task. The group will meet at the hote Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will form a caravan to the ganch. Congressman Marvin Jones is ex-pected to be a special guest and to

make a short speech.

Water Extensions Will Give Better **Fire Protection**

Better fire protection will be giv n to residents of the Vicars, Crow, and Finley-Banks additions and the territory north of Alcock street as a result of a contract let vesterday by the city commission to furnish

A line will be laid from Faulkner west on Alcock to Nelson and south on Nelson to the Finley-Banks addition, and up Wilks street to Hobart street.



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Offering for Trip.

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Northern Siberia.

OFF TO TOKYO

With H. S. Jones He Seeks Fame and \$25,000 That

Japanese Newspaper

TO REFUEL SHIP

"Fort Worth" Rises Slowly and Disappears Into Clear Sky to Be Seen Later

VANDERHOOF, B. C., July 5. (R)—The trans-Pacific plane Fort Worth passed here at 11:35 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today.

flying high and to the northwest.

Vanderhoof is about 75 miles north

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8. (AP)-Res

to cover a 5,100-mile route

will take them over Alaska and

May Arrive Friday

white monoplane, the Fort Worth in Japan Friday morning (Pacific

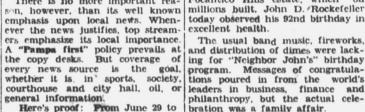
refueling twice, or

three times, en route. The first re

fueling operation is to take place late today over Fairbanks, Alaska Two other Texans, Jimmy Mattern

They hope to bring down the

Robbins and H. S. Jones, Texas



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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1931

West said most of

Read the classified ads.

ion laws with Ren. Milton H. West of Co

BROWNSVILLE, July 8. (P)—An immediate special session of the legislature and a sliding scale oil tax were advocated here today by

We'll Fight It Out Along This Line if It Takes All Summer!

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

adequately covering Pompa and Gray county oil and gas field. a Riternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and on by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, ster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Managing Edi

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erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation ndividual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called itention of the editor. It is not the intention of this news-injury any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will , when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully pub-derence or article. d reference or article

them to be.

This is particularly true of gasoline prices and the economic welfare of 'the people of Oklahoma. In 1920, with the average price of gasoline, less the average gasoline tax, at a peak of 29 4-10 cents per gallon, Oklahoma was prosperous. Every refinery in the state, from the big plants of the integrated companies to the skimming plants of the small producers, was making the conclusion that it would pay them to work from money. The profits from the big cash turn-over in the both ends of the line. gasoline trade trickled down through all classes of Oklahoma business, to the royalty owners, to the farmers California consumers of gasoline to co-operate with the who were paid rentals on lands leased for future oil oil industry by paying higher prices for gas. It is the

who were paid rentals on lands leased for future oil developments, to the merchants with whom oil company employes traded. The whole state prospered. The decline in prosperity in Oklahoma has been proportionate to the decline in gasoline prices. The figures have not been brought up to date, but it should be reasonably safe to guess that the Oklahoma income from oil last week, when a long series of gasoline price cuts had brought the average price, without the tax, down to a fourth or less of the 1920 peak prices, was probably about one-fourth the income in any week during the years of peak prices.

A similar condition in the California oil industry recently led the Los Angeles Times to appeal to Califormians to support the Oil Producers' Sales Agency of California, in steps taken to rehabilitate the oil industry by adding first to the profits of the retail oil business. The paper pointed out that the oil industry commands one of the greatest purchasing powers of any on the Pacific Coast, and that its prosperity makes for general pros-perity. It commended or careful consideration the argument addressed to the California gasoline consumer by sales agency, that:

Every cent you think you are saving on gasoline costs your state in purchasing power at the rate of \$20,000,000 annually. "Every 10 cents you think you save on fuel oil reduces the purchasing power at the rate of \$10,000,000 year.

This same argument applies to the Oklahoma automobile owner who may have imagined that he was saving money as a result of the gasoline price war. Low fueled. gasoline prices mean nothing to the motorist unless he has the income to meet motoring expenses.



Here are the men who, taking part in the Paris conference for a suspension of reparations pays have reached "a complete basis for agreement between the United States and France." Left to are: M. Petri, French Minister of the Interior; Prime Minister Pierre Laval; U. S. secretary of treasury Andrew Mellon; Walter Edge, U. S. Ambasador to France, at Mellon's immediate left; tide Briand, French Foreign Minister; Pierre Flandin, French Minister of Finance.

itable marketing in their overproduction-instilled ear state in Oklahoma, California, and that they might find themselves without a market.

Normally, it might appear that the best way to sta-**COSTLY PRICE-CUTTING** It is an indisputable act of present industrial con-ditions that low commodity prices may not be the eco-nomic boon which consumers have always imagined to put an end to the bogey of crude oil overproduction. With this accomplished, the fan to be. This is particularly true of gasoline prices and This are particularly true of gasoline prices and This is particularly true of gasoline prices and This particularly true

skimming plants of the small producers, was making the conclusion that it would pay them to work from protation order for east Texas. Neff This is the explanation of the unusual appeal to sion "spineless" in its handling of the new field. Neff criticized the commission's

price-Tulsa Tribune.

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persons cheered lustily as the white plane shot away.

There were no clouds in the sky and Charles O. Schick, government observer, said the fliers had a visibility range of ten miles. The air was calm at the field, with a 28mile an hour head wind at 2,600 feet and an eight-mile tail wind at an elevation of 6,600 feet.

Schick said there were some clouds high over Alaska and more over Siberia. He said conditions should improve in the northern re-FISH IN IT! ARE gion when the fliers reach there WE GOING TO HAVE night or early tomorow to be re-GOOD FISHIN !!! HOT DOG !!

SEATTLE, July 8. (AP)-If a Seat-

"It now appears that irrational

elsewhere.

HOUSTON, July 8. (AP)-The Texlearned in the past few months, every Oklahoma con-sumer of gasoline should be glad to pay the higher ing by the Humble Oil and Refining

a psychological reflection of the general world-wide depression, but 40 gravity and above with top price the most potent, specific cause is of 47 cents, whereas Humble had lack of control of the great east stopped at 35 gravity and above at Texas pool and fear that this will 42 cents.

undermine and destroy the effec-tive regulation of production es-tablished throughout the rest of the Sterling today continued to pore



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WELL, KEEP WHAT THEY TO MAKE SOME DELICACIES POPULAR-LOOK LIKE TO YOURSELF -UGH-I CAN'T EAT, I'M EATING WITH THEM EATING AND, IF YOU'RE BEFORE MY EYES-GOING TO EAT THEY LOOK EXACTLY HERE - DROP LIKE TINY PEOPLE'S THE SUBJECT. LEGS.

HES -BUT IT TAKES

By Williams



WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1931.

STLEMENT VANDAN

RS. WALSTAD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AMUSU GR Two Visitors Are to Be Honor Guests for Bridge Party This Evening

CLUB SELECTS MRS. COOK AS NEW MEMBER

Mrs. George Walstad was electpresident of the Amusu club when that group met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald. Mrs. Walstad succeeds Mrs. C. P. Buckler, who has served the last one and one-half

Mrs. U. C. Cook was selected as new member of the club to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars.

A pleasant afternoon was spent in playing bridge in rooms decorated with bowls of daisies. Yellow and white predominated.

An ice course was served to Mesdames Lynn Boyd, Dick Walker. J. M. Dodson, Siler Faulkner, William M. Craven, George Walstad, C. P. Buckler, C. M. Bryson, W. A. Bratton, W. J. Smith, L. N. McCul-lough, and Tom E. Rose. Mrs. Rose will be hostess at the next matting next meeting.

Items in Brief

Home From California Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Moore and children, Dorothy Jo and Jerry, ave returned after a two-week visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They also visited Yosemite National park, the Grand Canyon National and Salt Lake City. They went through the Salt desert.

Barbecue Planned

The night group of the Christian church council will have a barbecue social for members and their fam ilies Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh one-half mile west o Talley addition on the Borger pav-

Leave For Colorado Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glover and laughters, Betty Louise and Mary Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Parksville, left Tuesday for a ten-day visit in Colorado. They will then go to California for a visit.

Home From Perryton Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough and children and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robinson have returned from a visit of several days in Booker and Perryton.

Former Pampan III es O'Brien, formerly of Pambut now of Denver, is critically in St. Agnes sanitarium, Den

Local Man Improves T. A. Robinson, who has been very ill, is better today.

Brattons Are Home Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton have returned after a trip to Carlsbad caverns.

Parents Are Here Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar have as their guests Mr. Hunkapillar's parents from Oklahoma.

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Prayer Meeting Tonight



With backs like evening gowns, new high waist lines, and gay fast dye colors, together with practical essentials making for speed and com-fort, the bathing suits this season are lovelier than ever. They are be ing shown in the smartest beachwear colors and in many materials including zephyr yarn and worsted,



BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 8. -Queen Helen, already shorn of her royal prerogatives, today saw her personal rights fading un-

der the hand of King Carol. Shortly after her chamberlain announced she would spend the summer at Constanza with Crown Prince Mlachael, Carol issued proclamation denying the truth of the statement. His words were taken to mean that the boy would remain in Bucharest with his father.

Gives Bad Impression The exact effect of the king's pronouncement was in doubt. At any rate, it produced an unfavor-

able impression in society circles and was the subject of much comnancial report from Dec. 20 to July 1 handed the board yesterday mornment. Queen Helen was not included i ing by Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager.

the list of guests for the wedding of Princess Ileans, and Archduke Anton at Sinaia on July 26. All other members of the royal family have been invited but her name was

given.

omitted without a reason being port showing the amount of money Elizabeth of Greece, Grand-duchess treasurer.

ored their pledges.

Some **GATHERING OF** FEMININE **Fancies B'NAI GROUP** By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

An Eye For Business

A Missouri woman had an eye for business. She had received alimony, divorce, and a property settlement. But seeing another opportunity for gain, she sued her former husband for breach of contract.

In the marriage contract, he had promised to love, cherish, and support her, she declared, but had he done it? No.

The court decided, however, that There was no precedent for such a suit and that if it were decided in her favor, husbands all over the country might be sued.

It's Too Bad

each other and are bored to death

Given Wrist Watch

ing a beautiful new wrist watch. "The watch," said Mrs. McCul-

lough, "was given to me by the Rotary club at its last meeting.

When Rev. Lancaster handed it

Mrs. L. N. McCullough is wear

halter for high score in "check and It's regrettable that men and women cannot keep their marriage An ice course was served at the contracts, thus avoiding divorce close of the afternoon to 12 memcourts. "Many husbands and wives grow

There will be about 26 guests at indifferent to each other becaus the entertainment this evening. they abandon all love-making at the altar. They cease paying each other any little lover-like attentions. They

when left alone."

JOYCE TURNER never give each other a kiss that isn't just a dry peck of habit. They **IS HONORED ON** never pay each other any compli-ments. They never have dates or go HER BIRTHDAY

off on a spree together. The man absorbs himself in his business. The Joyce Turner was complimented woman absorbs herself in her bouse n her tenth birthday Tuesday aft-rnoon when her mother, Mrs. and children and they drift so far telen Turner, entertained a group apart that they finally have nothf boys and girls. The home, 700 North Somerville, ing in the world in common and do not even enjoy being together. Often they have nothing to say to

was prettily decorated for the occa-sion. Pink rosebuds adorned the table where an angel food cake, topped with 10 pink candles, was table cut by the honoree and served with Dixie cups. Pink baskets' filled with mints were given as favors, and the

cake also contained favors. In the games, Betty Ann McTaggart was favored after having put the largest number of clothes pins in a milk bottle, and Charlotte

Welfare Board Is

Without Funds to

There is still a considerable sum of money pledged to the Community

Complete Year

to me I was so surprised - and Rhae Malone was awarded as win-ner in a bean race. happy-that words just left and I couldn't even say 'thank you.'" Those attending the party were the honoree and Charlotte Rhac Mrs. McCullough, working with her husband, the retiring presi-Malone, Mary Bell Crawford, Betty dent, has been of valuable assist-Ann McTaggart, Ruby Scalef, Leroy ance to the club. Mr. McCullough Malone, Bryson Dodson, Donda Dodson, Samuel Baum, Tommy was given a diamond-studded past president's pen. Combs of Oklahoma, Sarah Frances Rourland, Clarence Arnold, Mar-garet Carr, Charlotte Ann Lazarus,

Here is a day's menu from the Sylvia Freundlich, and Lois Wal-Market Basket: . Breakfast

Fresh fruit Cooked cereal with milk

Cornmeal muffins Milk (child) Coffee

Dinner Stuffed shoulder of lamb

With six months yet to go, the New Peas or other Green Vegetables Pampa Welfare board was in the red \$44.81 July 1, according to a fl-Rice with Gravy Sliced Pineapple Tea

	Supper	
	Egg Salad	
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chest but the donors have not hon-For roast stuffed shoulder of lamb:

Select a shoulder of lamb weighwe dang Guests The guests include King Alexan-ier and Queen Marie of Jugoslavia. former King George and Queen Elizabeth of Greece, Grand-duchess Cyril and her daughter, Princess Y Jra, the Prince and Princess of Hohen 2000, Red Cross \$78.67, other Hohen 2000, Red Cross \$78.67, other Select a shoulder of lamb weigh-ing from 3 to 4 pounds. Have the butcher remove all the bones and the fell. Save the bones for mak-major powers on the debt holiday. Mr. Hoover stressed that among the causes of the world-wide economic depression are "the burdens impos-aris \$78.67, other Hohen 2000, Red Cross \$78.67, other Hohen 2000 tion with the success of the forth-

Mother Jails Four-Year-Old Son to **Reform Him and Excites Entire Town**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 8. (AP) -The principal of numerous run-aways, four-year-old Roger, Perry Jr., has set the whole town by the ears because his mother had him locked in jall overnight.

Police Commissioner Lee Waller eprimanded the mother, Mrs. Dorothy Tardy Perry, and Chief of Police Richard Holliday. Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt said he would investigate, and a psychiatrist was retained by Mrs. Perry to study Pococial mandachust loger's wanderlust. "You can't use this police station

as a reformatory," was Commis oner Waller's dictum. "Why should not police, like doc-

tors, do preventive work as well as curative?" was Mrs. Perry's reoinder Roger's father, Lieutenant Perry, has been stationed on the U.S.S.

Saratoga on the Pacific coast. Last August, in Long Beach, Cal., the boy left home at 4 a. m. and was recovered at the police station three nours later.

"After that," Mrs. Perry says, "I ried straps and padlocks to keep him within bounds, but he still eluded restraint. "He had a yard to play in and

many toys, but that was not enough. I never whipped him. "In May this year he ran away three times. Once Chief of Police Holliday brought him back, dripping

wet. He had fallen overboard from a boat. "Then the other day he was res-cued from a railroad trestle. He

said he was going to walk to New York. "His nursery school teacher ad vised me to try a fake kidnaping instead I arranged with Mr. Holli

day to lock him up the next time he ran away. The police found him Roger Perry's wanderlust may have been cooled by a night in jail, but on an electric car, again headed for the police New York. "They did not frighten him at the mother.

ail, and I saw that he had blankets and a pillow."

Finance Experts county, hurt when the car in which Meet for Study has bit by a Gulf Cale yesterday, was hit by a Gulf, Colo-

INJURED SHERIFF DIES

BOY FOUND DEAD

ado and Santa Fe train, died at LONDON, July 8. (P)-Experts the hospital here today. who will examine the Young plan in relation to the Hoover morator-jum will hold their first meeting in TUCUMCARI, N. M., July 8. (P The body of Murrau Clay, 17-year-London on July 17, it was announce

ed this afternoon. old son of G. B. Clay, Quay county farmer, was found early today 'or WASHING/TON, July 8. (AP)-A the Rock Island tracks 14 miles northeast of Tucumcari. Friends long stride toward world disarma-ment was viewed by the administra-tion today as a possible outstand-ing result of the one year morator-tum on more determined. said the boy left his home at Logan last night.

ium on war debts. President Hoover hopes that the general disarmament conference at Geneva next February will bring forth curtailment of the growing costs of armies, navies, and fortifications and thereby ease the world's economic burdens.

Three times in the past three months, the chief executive has linked world economic rehabilita-



Members of the executive board of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, meeting at the Canary Sandwich shop for a luncheon session yesterday, sent greet-ings by telegraph to the national federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs now conven-ing in Richmond, Va. They sent the regards of the club

especially to the national president. Miriam McClench, the international president, Lena Madesin Phillips, and the two members of the Pampa club who are attending. Miss Aure-lia Miller, delegate, and Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, the new president. Mrs. Frank C. Allison, finance

Mirs. Frank C. Allison, Imance chairman, proposed a bridge tourn-ament to be given for the benefit of the club, although no definite plans were made. The party will be discussed at the next regular club meeting, next Tuesday evening. Those at the board meeting were Mrs. Frank Lard, Mrs. Lillian Mc-Nutt, Mrs. Christine Smith, Mrs. Frank C. Allison, Mrs. Grace Hig-gins Pool, Mrs. Mabel Gez, Mrs. Lorene Christian.

Mrs. Arthur Snideman, Mrs. J. R Crawford and children, Elizaeth and Wynne, all of Amarillo, arrived in Pampa this morning to visit friends and relatives here. Mrs. Snideman is visiting in the home of her son, Walter Snideman, and the Crawfords are visiting Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S Wynne



Canyon

SELF-RATING SCALES GIVEN **CHURCH GROUP**

Persons attending a meeting of the workers' council of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening were given a self-rating scale which to judge themselves on education, character, religion, personality, and other points. There pre

20 questions to be answered. Each worker will make two copies of the answers, one to be kept by himself and the other to be placed on file at the church office.

Means of increasing attendance ways of building church loyalty, and courses of study for the church school classes also were discussed.

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double check."

The Rev. Ray N. Johnson will Cyril induct the prayer service at the fethodist church this evening at Hohenzollern, the Prince of Lein-8:15 o'clock. A special message of igen, the Princesses of Hohenloe, the 655.66. interest to everyone will be given, according to announcement from mier Jorga, the president of the 817.96, milk \$50.41, medicine \$172.92, through in attractive slices of part the church office.

Goes to Spearman Judge P. S. Wolfe, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, int to Spearman yesterday.

NEW TRIAL OVERRULED

SAN ANGELO, July'8. (AP)-Judge ohn F. Sutton today overruled ew trial for Alva Hill, 23. sentenced aturday to five years in the peniday, a grand banquet and reception \$27.50. entiary, and attorneys at once anwill be held on the second and the appeal to the court of marriage ceremonies, civil and re-

criminal appeals. Hill was found guilty of murder without malice in the death of John R. Kiser, dairyligious, will take place on the morning of the third. After a wedding breakfast, the \$48.50. Total-\$3.700.47.

listen



KIDDIES are fascinated with the way Rice Krispies crackle when you pour on milk or cream.

And what a flavor treat! Toasted rice bubbles. Wonterful for breakfast, lunch and supper. Fine to use in candies, macaroons. In soups. Order the red-andgreen package from your cer. Made by Kellogg in ttle Creek.



infante and infanta of Spain, Prechamber and senate and other dig-nitaries of the state and the church. chamber and senate and other dig-King Carol and the Prince of leaving town \$111.56, nurses services Hohenzollern will be witnesses for Princess Ieana. Archduke Anton's to transients \$26.45, doctor for child witnesses will be his father, Arch-duke Leopold Salvator, and the destitute family (Red Cross) \$12, Count of Guelf.

room at hotel for sick man \$24, hos-The festivities will last from the 24th to the 26th. The principals will give congratulations and gitts at the palace of Pelesch on the first day, a grand banguet and reception racks and material \$91.11, telephone

Miscellaneous - School supplies

Disbursements - Groceries \$2,-

dishes and necessities for family burned out, yale locks \$45.23, office supplies, stationery, printing, etc.

bride and bridegroom will motor to Queen Marie's castle at Bran. Transylvania, where they will spend a month's honeymoon. They will Deficit-\$44.81

COLE MUST DIE MCALESTER, Okla., July 8. (AP)make a tour of the country, visit-ing the royal castles, and take up Preparations were under way at the gravy.

state penitentiary today for their residence at Munich in the trocution Friday of Paul D. Cole. castle of the infanta of Spain. Wewoka, former secretary of the Seminole county election board.

WATCHMAN CHASES ROBBERS Cole was convicted of killing Ernest ROCKDALE, July 8. (AP)-A run- Iirby, Wewoka druggist, whose bulning gunfight was precipitated early let-riddled body was found weight-Watchman ed down by iron pipes in Lake Wewhen Night Charles Landis surprised two rob-bers in the act of looting the Scar-The slaying came shortly woka. before Irby was to have testified in brough-Hicks store here. Appar-ently none of the shots fired by the a federal court liquor conspirac

robbers as they fled or by Landis. took effect. A pile of clothing, valued at \$2,000, had been heaped on the store floor by the robberg preparing to carry it away.

COTTON ACREAGE REDUCED WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)-The area of cotton in cultivation July 1 Croquinole Combination was announced today by the de-Wave ---partment of agriculture as 41,491,-000 acres, compared with 46,078,00 acres in cultivation a year ago and 45,091,000 acres picked last year. The area is 9.0 per cent less than in cultivation a year ago.

MANILA, July 8. (P) - With the Alarcent and the ball of the second s beginning of his third year as governor general of the Philippines, Dwight F. Davis today issued a statement in which he said he was "not a candidate for the nomina-tion for president in 1932." "I believe arongly," he stated, "that the republican party should renominate may chief, President Hoover." WAVES. MRS. LEGON BEAUTY SHOPPE The star is a

Yira, the Prince and Princess of Hohenzollern, the Prince of Lein-contributions \$276.99. Total \$3,-holds twice as much stuffing. Eithpetitive armament. The American government plans

er of these completely boned stuffed to participate officially and fully shoulders can be carved straight Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile the not Europe to confer with continental stuffing in lightly, and sew the edges together. Rub salt, pepper,

and flour over the outside. If the shoulder has only a very thin covering of fat, lay several strips of

bacon over the top. Place the roast Mexico. on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (480 F.). If bacon is laid over the roast, shorten the time of sear-

ing so as to avoid overbrowning. Reduce the temperature of the oven to 300 F. and cook the meat at this temperature until tender Prom two and one-half to three hours will be required to cook a medium-sized stuffed shoulder at these oven temperatures. Serve hot, with brown

elec-DALLAS, July 8. (4)-Eight juveniles made an unsuccessful at-tempt to escape from the county jail at dawn today.

in the Geneva conference, to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations. Secretary Stimson. led the American delegation to the London Arms conference, is in

statesmen on plans for the next parley.

A "reign of terror" in the Tam pico oil fields has been probed by

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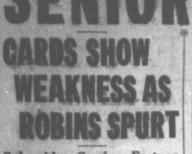
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1931.



Cubs Also Coming Fast as Warm Weather Assists Chicago Athletes.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. As the Philadelphia Athletics con-nue to dominate the American league race, despite the stoutest af-forts of Walt Johnson's Washingnators, baseball fans again are beginning to look to the Nationlengue to supply most of the fire-orks in the second half of the works in the

From the way things are shaping now, they probably will not be appointed. With the St. Louis With the St. Louis rdinals displaying symptoms of faltering under the hot pace they have set since April and the Brooklyn Robins and Chicago Cubs comng up fast, prospects are the senior circuit soon will be embroiled in an-other siziling battle for the top. The leading clubs were bunched in a span of three and a half

games today. St. Louis Loses Twice

The Cardinals lost valuable round yesterday when they took ngs from the Cubs at Chicago, 14 to 2 and 6 to 3. The two victories shoved the Cubs up into hird place in a virtual tie with the Robins, a half game beand the Giants, who were held idle rain at Boston.

Two Cardinal aces, Hallahan and phnson, were pounded for 16 hits the Cubs in the first game, while rlie Root kept seven well dis-Hack Wilson led the atack with four singles. Flint Rhem apparently had the Hornsbymen ned in the nightcap, but they d on him for four runs in the sighth inning to complete the day's weep. Danny Taylor's pinch douwith the bases loaded did the

The Brooklyn Robins came back St. Louis to trim the Phillies, 5 to 1, for an New York even break in their series. Chicago Hoover Sees Champs Brooklyn

sident Hoover and other notwatched the champion Athturn back their strongest riv-7 to 3, in the second game of vital series at Washington. In ring the series the A's staged typical rallies in the late ings, each good for three runs. Big orge Earnshaw, who the er Sunday, came back to hold ators to eight hits and help his own game with a double victory put the Athletics five a half games in front of the Although the punched four hom-

runs, the St. Louis Browns dropped a 12-inning decision to the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 8. Mel Simon's dingle in the twelfth scored Watwood Washington Blue with the winning runs. New York d Schulte hit two home runs for Oleveland New York losers, while Tut Jenkins and St. Louis Chad Kimsey rapped one apiece. Boston Rain again held the Yankees and Detroit ed Sox idle at New York. Cleve-

nd and Detroit were not scheduled CHICAGOAN IS KILLED GRANDVIEW, July 8, (R)— The nangled body of J. S. Davis, 62, of fileago, was found on the highway. north of here last night. He had ently been struck by an autowhile walking on the high-



He was the title-holder before, but is a real champion now. So despite a swollen and discolored left eye, Max Sigfried Otto Schme-ling was a happy warrior when he returned to New York from his 15-round battle with William L. Stribling in Cleveland. Joe Jacobs left, manager of the German fighter, and Max Machon, right, his irainer, were smiling, too, as they escorted their protege.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

STANDINGS

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St. Louis 2-3, Chicago 12-6.

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 1.

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Today's Schedule Brooklyn ⁴at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Standings

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Today's Schedule

TEXAS LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Only games scheduled.

Only games played.

St Louis at Detroit

Boston at New York.

Cleveland at Chicago

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League Leaders By The Associated Press.

National League. Batting: Davis, Phillies, 368; Klein, Phillies; Hendrick, Reds, 365 Runs: Klein, Phillies, 72; English, Cubs, 59.

Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 73 Hornsby, Cubs, 64. Hits: Klein, Phillies, 109; Herman, Won Lost Pct. Robins; Cuyler, Cubs, 101. Doubles: Bartell, Phillies, 27;

.571 562 Davis, Phillies, 26. Triples: Watkins, Cardinals 9: .560 .507 Terry, Giants; Worthington, 432 Braves, 8.

.414 Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 21; .355 Hornsby, Cubs, 14. Stolen bases: Comorosky, Pirates,

11; Cuyler, Cubs, 10. Pitching: Morrell, Giants, won 4. ost 1; Bush, Cubs; Clark, Robins;

Haines, Cardinals, won 6, lost 2 American League. Batting: Morgan, Indiane, .383; Ruth, Yankees, .382 Chicago 10, St. Louis 8 (12 in-Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 72; Bish-

op, Athletics, 65. Philadelphia 7, Washington 3. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 75; Ruth, Yankees, 72. Hits: Haas, Athletics, 109; Sim-Won Lost Pctg. mons, Athletics, 108. .712 Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 35; Man-.632 ush, Senators, 28. .557 Triples: Cronin, Senators; Rey-.507 nolds, White Sox, 9. .450 Home runs: Ruth and Gehrig, 406/ Yankees, 20. .373 Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees, .370 29; Johnson, Tigers, 22. Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won Philadelphia at Washington,

16, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 7. lost 1.

Alma Smith underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.



Spudders Move Into Third Place and Cats Jump Into Fifth Position.

By BILL PARKER clated Fress Sports Writer.

Tuesday proved moving day in the Texas league's second half flag mar-

athon. The Wichita Falls Spudders replaced Shreveport in third place replaced Shreveport in third place by taking the Dalhas Steers to a 5 to 1 defeat. The Fort Worth Cats jumped from seventh to fifth place, going over Dallas and San Antonio, by defeating the Shreveport Sports 5 to 2. Ted Gullic's home run in the fifth inning with the bases loaded, gave the Spudders a victory over George Murray, ace of the Dalhas pitching staff. With two runners on and Buck Stanton at bat, Murray pitched cautious ball and struck out Stanton for what would have been the third out have not for what would have been the third out have the device's use-function for what would have been the third out have the not the stating of the signer the third out have the device's use-fulness proved and Simpson corr-the third out have the out the thore would have been the third out have the points of the register the third out have the not than to the third out have the device's use-fulness proved and Simpson corr-the third out have the not the third out have the points of the register the third out have the dure there in the there thores the third out have the not the third out have the the third out have the not the register the third out have the not thave the third out have the third out have the points the man. State third out have the third out have the third out have the points the simple the thore the third out have the there there in the third out have the there there in the third out have the the third out have the there there in the third out have the the third the thore the there there in the third out have the the third out have the there there in the third out have not the there there in the third out have the there in the third out have the there in the there in the third out have the there in the there in the third out have not the there in the there in the third out have not the there in the there in the third out have not the there in the there in the third out have the there in the third out ha replaced Snreveport in unra place eight victories and one deteat Tues-by taking the Dallas Steers to a 5 day night by defeating Galveston 4 to 1 defeat. The Fort Worth Cats to 3. Galveston led 1 to 0 until the jumped from seventh to fifth place, first of the seventh when the Buf-going over Dallas and San Antonio. falces scored twice, and then scored

pitched cautious ball and struck out Stanton for what would have been the third out had not Hank Deberry dropped the ball, allowing Stanton to reach first, filling the bases. Ted Gullic, league's leading home run hitter, strolled to the plate and plas-tered one over the centerfield wall, tered one over the centerfield wall,

er, was wild, giving the Cats an early lead that Sizeveport could not erase. Lee walked eight before being relieved by Wood. The defeat sent Shreveport from third to fourth place. The leading Houston Buffaloes made their pennant calendar read eight victories and one defeat Tues-day night by defeating Galveston 4

topped. The Sports lost their sec-nd consecutive game Tuesday night

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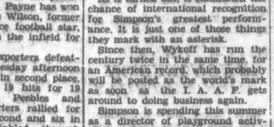
Picks France to sports 5 to 2. Tuesday night's tri-umph gave Stoner four victories out of five starts since his return to the league by the Philadelphia Nation-als. Stoner fanned nine. Thora-ton Lee, Shreveport's starting pitco-er, was wild, giving the Cats an early lead that Shreveport could not ensor to the Cats an early lead that Shreveport could his year.

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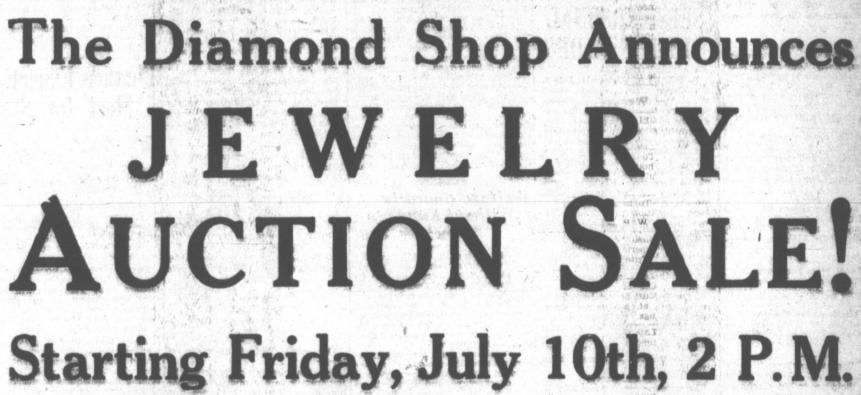
bear their name. Boby Jones has been asked to join the list because as Mr. Dawes remarked, "he is one of the greatest of all champions." Byron Bancroit Johnson, a college

will add the deciding French tri-umph by beating Wood. America's two points, he thinks, will come through Shields beating Exports and George Lott and John Van Ryn winning the doubles.

tion of a jury to try J. F. Bi well, 66, on charges of crimin attacking a 16-year-old girl, under way in the Bowie con court at Boston, Tex., today. jurors had been selected at noon cess, Blackwell is also under dictment for a similar attack of 17-year-old girl,



tered one over the centerfield wall, scoring Garms, Allday, and Stanton ahead of him. <u>Vincent is Great</u> Fred Vincent, who has recently recovered from an appendicitis op-eration, pitched superb ball for the Spudders. The only run off him five runs in the second place. Spudders. The only run off main in the second and six in the fight field foul line followed by George Murray's double down five runs in the second and six in the fourth. Sprinkled through saumont's 19 hits was a home run, six triples, one double. Plus this field. Vincent allowed three hifs, Murray getting two of them. George eral brilliant catches for the Steers, Gullic's home run sent Murray's pitching average below the 500 pitching average below the 500 Schuble was the only man in the er in danger. death, but were revived



Repeat For Cup FOREST HILLS, N. Y., July 8. (P) Take it from Albert Patrick Burke, France again will win the Davis cup

> Burke, Irish pro at a Fre who is competing for the first time in the American professional ten-his championships, declares the poor showing made by the French at Wimbledon should be taken as no criterion of what may be expected in the Davis cup challenge round.

Irish Net Man

He said he believed that He

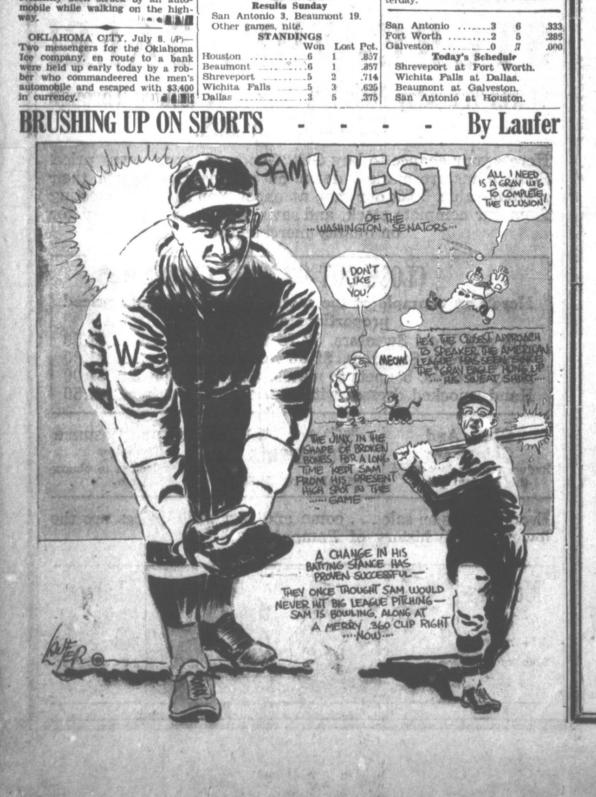
Cochet's defeat at the hands Nigel Sharpe in the first round singles at Wimbledon could be tributed almost entirely to Coch

"But when it comes time to de-fend the Davis cup," he added "Cochet will be as invincible a ever. He will train for that

Burke has it figured out that the United States will reach the chal-lenge round and lose to France, 3 to 2. He thinks Cochet will beat both Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood in singles and that Jean Borotra will add the deciding France to

classmate of Dawes, was the first representative of any sport to have his name-plate on a tree in the ar-boretum. The old baseball warrior and Dawes were life-long friends.

AGED MAN July 8. (P)-TEXARKANA, July 8. (P)-AGED MAN TO TRIAL



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ed. 807 West Francis. FOR RENT-Furnished house, one

r south Frey hotel. Call at 311 uth Cuyler.

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Gaylord drew up alongside them and jammed the car's brakes with a force that sent him skidding into the banked snow at the side of the road. Before the car had come to a stop he had flung open the door at his side and sprang out. Derry did not wait for him. Sud-denly he found inaction in the face of this wild man not at all to his liking. He too stepped out into the road. He was directly in front the spectacle of the two men fight, of Gaylord and in another instant

Gaylord drewsback his fist and Gaylord could disgrace her forever. the hospital. He held her but he

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Derry.



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Leiter's Trouble Highway Traffic With Club Ends **Record Is Made**

they stood face to face. "So it's you!" Gaylord rasped. "T'm going to knock you into the middle of next week." "You and who else?" Derry re-torted. Gaylord dependent

then suddenly dropped it. He look-ed past Derry to Irene, then again to Derry. Gaylord could disgrace her forever. the hospital. He hel Maybe if he gave Derry a good did not look at her. Some of her clothin he wouldn't want to bring his nand Some of her clothing, which the he wouldn't want to bring his name officer dug from her suitcase, pil-

Who's responsible for this?" he into the divorce. She searched her mind for some to it that her face was covered action of the source of the so

show that in a crisis it was he she thought of when she heard a sound from him when they arrived there

down the road. This was indeed a crisis and it was not of Gaylord that Irrene thought. It was of herself! The alarm. They all would be arrested! Everyone would know she'd hear the alarm. They all would be arrested! Everyone would know she'd hear the alarm. They all would be arrested! Everyone would know she'd hear the thought arrested the

Everyone would know she'd been in the park with Derry. Gaylord wouldn't forgive her and the whole town would rock with scandal.

If she could only get away somewhere! Gaylord could protect her then and he would want to do it for his own sake. Irene did not think all this out

logically. There was no time for that. The urge for self-preservation was instinctive and instinctively she

ollowed it. Just as the officer drew near enough to see what was going on

OHICAGO, July 7. (A)-Difficul-CANYON, July 8. (Special) ties between Joseph Leiter, million-aire Chicago and Washington, D. C.

foreign loans of individual panies or banks is expected to restore the confidence of foreign lenders in the solvency of German business.

EVERETT WILLIS HERE

Eveett Willis, son of Newton P. Willis, arrived home last week from Cambridge, Mass., where he attended Harvard university. He will spend the summer at Canadian and

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The line had Gaylord told him, "but I think you'd

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COTTON MORE ACTIVE, NEW ORLEANS, July 8, (a)-Cot-on opened active here today, but casier in sympathy with lower Ca-bles than due, first trades showing losses of 5 to 7 points. After the start, there was more or less liquida-tion in advance of the acreage re-Heavy traffic on the highways port due at 10 a. m. Central Stand

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CHICAGO, July 8. (AP) - IL won'

be long now before Ohicago will be



ommy Armour, British Title Holder, Also Champ of Mississauga.

TORONTO, Ont., July 8. (/P)- A gh-class international field begins ay in the Canadian Open Golf ship at the Mis lub near here tomorrow with Tommy Armour of Detroit, British Open nampion, in the role of defending

A Canadian-born golfer has not von the Canadian Open since Karl Keffer turned the trick in 1914 and there seems to be no reason for beleving the dominion can challenge the formidable contenders from the Inited States, England, France, and ermany this time. In addition to Armour, the Unit-

States has entered most of its golfers, including Leo Diegel, MacDonald Smith, George Von Elm, Al Watrous, and many another. Most of the British team which ed in the United States Oper Toledo last week also will be on hand. Billy Burke, who beat Von Elm in their marathon playoff at edo, will be here but only as a ctator. He has had enough golf

or the time being. Eight former champions are in he field—Armour, Diegel, Watrous. Smith, George Cumming of onto, Keffer and Charles and

Albert Murray. Armour won the title in 327 and ship, the Cubs should be right up 930; Diegel in 1924-25-28-29; Mac there at the close of the National th in 1926; Watrous in 1922; league season.

Yesterday 8,000 fans stormed Wrigley field to see the Cubs and mming in 1905; Keffer in 1924; and Albert Murray in 1906 and 1911; The Canadian Open consists of 72 holes of medal play, 18 tomor row, 18 Friday and 36 Saturday. The Mississauga course, 6,545 yards long, has a par of 72 which has been beaten only once. Bob Cumping-Charles Murray in 1906 and 1911; and Albert Murray in 1908 and 1913.

out to help.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

COTTON COLLAPSES

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The average estimate of private

NEW ORLEANS, July 8. (AP) 6,750 Cotton declined approximately \$1 a bale today immediately following 1,300 the government's estimate of cotton acreage on July 1 at 41,491,000 acres, 950 or ten per cent less than on the 1.750 same date last year, although the

heaten only once. Bob Cuming-tham, club pro, scored a 71 last crowded into the park. More than ing them to begin the purchase of

Diegel turned in the lowest score that ever won the title, 274 at Mon-treal in 1929.

Average in Crude **Production Higher**

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended July 4. 1931, was 2,482,500 barrels for the preceding week, an increase of 40,550 barrels the KANSAS CITY, July 8. (AP)-(U. barrels for the preceding week, an increase of 40,550 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. The daily average production east of the unit of the second daily average production east of lbs. up \$4.25 @ 7.00; heifers, 50.25 @ 7.05; bother the state of lbs. up \$4.25 @ 7.00; heifers, 550-850 lbs. \$6.50 @ 8.25; cows \$4.00 @ 5.50; compared with 1.932,450 barrels, an interest of 42 350 barrels and the state of the state California was of 43,450 barrels. er and feeder steers \$5.00@7.25. Sheep 2,000; lambs active, fully

following are estimates of daily average gross production, by districts, for the week ended July 4, 1931. down \$1.00@2.00. Daily av. production

a she year	Barrels		Barrels
Oklahoma	591,600	Inc	47,300
Kansa3	-103,150	Inc	1,050
P'h'dle .Texas	66,200	Inc	6,750
North Texas	60,350		
W.C. Texas	28,250	Dec	1.300
West Texas	205,250	Dec	4,600
E.O. Texas	60,750	Ince	950
East Texas	351,950	Dec	7,750
S.W. Texas	57,750	Dec	900
N. Louisiana	35,200	Dec	300
Arkansas	43,900	Dec	300
Coastal Tex.	139,550	Dec	450
Coastal La.	23,700	Inc	450
Eastern (not	including		
Billio Islano as b	100 000		7

300 ers' expectations.



Pity poor, defenseless Lake Michigan these the water even hotter. This picture shows towering skyscrapers in an attempt to obtain ers' body heat raised the temperature of the torrid days. For the body heat of sweltering bathers make thousands of Chicagoans jamming the shore alongsid relief from the heat wave. Tests revealed that the bath water near shore by 10 degrees!

Eighty Thousand Woolworth Store Watch Cubs Play

The F. W. Woolworth company has authorized the railway commitee of the Board of City Develop-CHICAGO, July 8, (AP)-If support ment to place its name on the

Fort Worth and Denver right-of-way list for \$100, General Chair-man Mel B. Davis announced yes-terday. Mr. Davis said small con-tributions were being received daily will boost a team into a champion-

but firms and persons who should

amount. They are waiting word from the Denver officials authoriz-

right-of-way from the Wheeler county line to the Pampa terminal. 1.000 persons remained outside the park to watch the scoreboard and that many more obtained roosting places atop adjacent buildings. The ordinary detail of police was un-able to cope with the crowd and an additional 35 men were hurried CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 8. (#) - Wheat: No. 2 red 561-2; No. 1 hard 56; No.

2 yellow hard 55. Corn: No. 3 mixed 611-4; No.



Arlington Park Gives to Railroad

CHICAGO, July 8. (P)—Another one of those oversized fields was after the fat prize in the Lassie stakes, Arlington park's feature for

two-year-old fillies today. The overnight list included no les than 25 nominees, which would give the \$10,000 added event a gross value of \$28,150, of which the winner would receive \$24,540. Not all were expected to face the barrier, but the prospect was good for 20 start-

ers. Overnight, Cornelius Vanderbilt Overnight, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Top Flight was the fa-vorite, being quoted at 5 to 2. The Middleburg stable's entry, Marcasite and White Flier, was held at 6 to 1.

as was W. R. Coe's Polonaise. How-ever, with a huge field almost certain, anything might happen and long shots as well as favorites were

sure of support. Clara Hickle underwent a minor operation at Pampa hospital today. B. C. D.

Divorce Based on **Breaking of Mug**

CHICAGO, July 8. (P)-For three generations the ancestral shaving today for murder of Richard Ack mug of the Shapiros had served its users well. David Shapiro, the last member of the family to come into its possesthe family to come into its posses-sion, took it with him when he went

into the World war, and it came unscathed through the shot and shell Vesterday, however, Shapiro stood before Judge Rudolph F. Desort, with the fragments of the mug in his hands. His wife, Pols, he com-

plained, had broken it when she hurled it at his head. He wanted to know if the court wouldn't please give him a divorce. Judge Desort did.

Pampa Rotogravure **Magazine Here Soon**

The Pampa Rotagravure magazing

The Pampa Rotagravure magazine will arrive in Pampa soon, accord-ing to George W. Briggs, manager of the B. C. D. The magazine is be-ing produced by the Rotogravur-company of Amarille work. The magazine will contain pic-pal and residential sections and a brief history of Pampa and sur-rounding country, telling the ad-brief history of Pampa and sur-twas of living in this commun-ity. Thousands of copies will be sent to all parts of the country telling about Pampa. **Officers Look for Elusive Car Thief**

Prize At Stake Thousands of copies will be sent to all parts of the country telling about Pampa.

Elusive Car Thief Texan, and Scott Rexinger, Western

· Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet has peace officers of this section on the lookout for an elusive car thief who early this morning took a 1928 sport Ford coupe belonging to Mrs. Clay Campbell from the Park View apartments where she lives.

The sheriff "tracked" the machine to the red schoolhouse north of Pampa on the Miami road and lost the tracks there. License number on the car was E1-4647.

On Mountain Trip Mr. and Mrs. Chas. I. Hughes left this morning on a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado moun-tains. They will be gone about two weeks. Mirs. Hughes is secretary to Goo. -W. Briggs, manager of the

THE PUBLIC

EXPECTS ...

TEXAS WOMAN KILLED DENISON, July 8. (P) — Police were today investigating the slay-ing of Mrs. Alice Osborne, 50, who was shot and insiantly killed last night at her home west of Denison. A full charge from a shotgun took effect in heit body. Police were holding a man for investigation. MAN SHOOTS WIFE DENISON, July 8, (/P) - Jack H. Osborne, 42-year-old oil driller, was held here today without ball in con-nection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Alice Osborne, 49, at

night

advanced casily.

Conference singles titleholder, also

TEXAS WOMAN KILLED

commit the murder."

ing of a girls' college.

Barnes Eliminates

Two Tennis Rivals

Woman Is Indicted in Death of Man **Baer's Marriage** Is Under Protest NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 8. (P)-Mrs. Hadley Moseley, widow of

RENO, Nev., July 8. (A)-Despite liquor king, was under indictment arental objections and asserted protests of his manager, Max Baer, young California heavyweight box-er, plans to marry Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar-Wells, former actress, here

band in the second seco der indictment with procuring "the said Mary Mosely to do and

here to obtain a divorce from Jaime S. de Carson, attache of a foreign legation in London. "Why, she's old enough to be Maxle's mother," was the exclama-tion of Mrs. Dora Baer in Oakiand, Calif., yesterday when informed that her son was to marry Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Baer added that she and her husband would not attend the wed-ding. The indictments were returned yesterday by the grand jury here after an investigation initiated by Acklen's parents, 'Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Acklen, who are active in organizations of descendants of revolutionary veterans, and whose an-cestral home is now the main build-

Col. George D. Gaw, recently ap pointed by Mayor Anton J. Cermi as official greater for notables ar riving in Chicago, amounced plan today for meeting of street car con Baer and Mrs. Wells met in Reno several months ago when she was here to obtain a divorce from Jaime S. de Carson, attached from Jaime S. de Carson, attached from Jaime

SUPERINTENDENT SELECTED The selection of Judge P. S. Wolf as superintendent of the Methodis church school was approved at the last quarterly conference. He is also superintendent of the adult de-partment of the school.

The fighter, a former butcher boy, is only 22. Max's mother as-serts Mrs. Wells is 38. They have not yet obtained their license to The Peritiest Patterns of at the lowest prices offerer in Pamps. We have a full line. **Bids** on **Paving** GEE'S WALL **Rejected Again** PAPER SHOP For the second time in two ing and Decoration months, city commissioners yester-day afternoon rejected bids for pay-ing Hobart street from Ripley street ing Hobart street from Ripley street to Foster avenue and a strip on each side of the state paying on Ripley street from the city limits to Ho-bart street. The commissioners de-clared for the second time that the bids were too high. There were only two bids submitted.

LONE STAR fattreises renovated as sit us and see our net Get a Gredit Ticket CAFE Ayers Mattress Factor 113 West Foster Chicken Fried Steak _300 Ham and Eggs__ 30c Bacon and Eggs. 25c Round Steak 25c Plate Lunch 25c Irish Stew

65c

35c

10c

15c



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