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OIL PRICE GOES UP 33C BARR

HIGHEST AUTHORITIES STATE



TWINKLES

If it gets any hotter, we're going apply for a federal job-any job nich will give us an office in the g Room at Carlsbad caverns.

The colleges are absolutely indisasable—no president not educated one of them could understand I the theories of the New Deal.

We want the army to chase rackeers and Brisbane thinks it ought be prospecting for gold. Someody's going to think of some acptable work for the army if we keep trying.

Prof. Moley says the administraon is "government in action." Comared, we presume, to the previous overnment inaction,

If you wish a reservation for the (arvin Jones-New Deal banquet ere, you'd better telephone Mr ann at The NEWS at once. The umber which can be seated

It must be terrible to live in Chiago and have all the relatives, near nd far-removed, coming in to

sit you and see the fair,

EADER INTEREST. Price appeal is passing and Uncle am is doing his utmost to bring hieved through the timely disination of local, state, national, d world news, and features and mics of family-wide appeal. That's The NEWS spends thousands dollars for these things; that's The NEWS is READ BY EV-RY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

EACHING LEVELS.

In order to ease the burden on ne people, notably taxpayers, the vernment must lower the standard living of others, even to the exnt of relieving them of their jobs. deral economy at Albuquerque eant discharge for 50 men and won on government payrolls, inding 15 in a hospital, 7 prohibiagents, 26 labor crew members, 2 members of the federal dist attorney's office. The reducin the force will save about . . . If the personnel cuts uniform over the country, the rage person will not object. Fedpayrolls are notoriously padded some federal employes have re important jobs than others American Legion hot-shot says it cost several thousand dolfor Uncle Sam's scientists to olish a tract on the love life of ilfrogs. "Of what possible inest and utility could knowledge the love life of a bull frog have, ept to another bull frog?" asks

Legion. BOLL WEEVILS.

he boll weevil, seeing good lookcotton plowed under, must feel his social standing has been atly enhanced. The weevil was

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WHERE IS THE SHRINE OF



THE U.S. KNOWN? IS THIS ? (See ANSWERS, page 3.)

PRESIDENT TALKS OVER TELEPHONE TO

HULL

By DE WITT MacKENZIE, ssociated Press Staff Correspon't LONDON, July 5 (A)—The world economic conference will virtually be wound up tomorrow, according to highest authorities, barring some eleventh hour develop-

The steering committee of the conference meets tomorrow to consider a proposal for adjournment. or recess, made by Hendryk Collin Dutch prime minister, and leader of a gold bloc country Even the American delegation to-

LONDON, July 5 (AP) - The United States delegation now favors recess of the world economic conference, an American spokesman

night agreed that "recess" was de-

stated this evening. This anouncement was made after a meeting of Secretary of State Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Moley and Senator Pittman with Ramsey McDonald, British prime minister and chairman of the parley, and some other conference

Talks To Hull.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-Adamant against immediate stabilization of the dollar, President Roosevelt moved twice today to assure the continuance of the world economic conference at London which he feels is desirable and certain.

First, he conveyed his latest views to Secretary Hull in a direct conversation with the head of the Amerital.

From his post in Sweden, he may sibly others. later make a personal study of possibilities of American relations with the camp at Fort Sill according to Soviet Russia

After his conversation with Hull, NEWS as follows: Roosevelt was said in high quarters to still have every confi- camp infirmary. Bill is the comdence that the conference will pro- pany supply clerk of company 1824.

Roosevelt Suggests Plan.

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—The creation of an international dollar for are all happy and contented. use as a measuring rod during the period of fluctuating exchanges know that so many of our comrades preceding stabilization, was under- are in distress and have to resort stood in American quarters today to to this kind of work for a livelihood have been suggested by President but they are taking the bitter with Roosevelt in his instructions to Secretary of State Hull regarding the future of the world economic con-

Fifty Scouters From Area Will **Attend Meeting**

nounced today that a council meeting of the Adobe Walls council would much as I am." be held at headquarters here at

It is expected that about 50 men from various towns of the council will be present. These will include the executive officers committee chairman, and troop committeemen. Reports on the first six months of the year will be made and plans for the next half-year made. The council will endeavor to bring its progress up to the standard of the

en-year objective of Scouting. On tomorrow evening, there will be a board of review for local Scouts. This will be followed on Tuesday evening by a court of honor.

Pete Carmack dangling the head of a bass on a string. The mouth was big enough for Pete to stick his fist into it The bass was caught on an unbaited hook in a lake near Wheeler yesterday by Bill Tucker.. It weighed over four pounds. Others who saw him catch the fish were Cecil Lunsford and John Duncan.

ton says (differing with George Texas. Limerick) that the crack Royal Scot, English train is a sight to see but the crack Burlington train at

Heads Rotary



-Wirsching Photo. PHILIP R. POND, above, today took office as president of the Pampa Rotary club, succeeding Tom E. Rose. A member of the club nearly five years, he has an attendance record of 100 per cent. He was program chairman during the last year. He is business manager of the Pampa Daily NEWS.

VETS ARE HAPPY AT ARMY CAMP, PAMPAN WRITES

Expect To Go In Ten Days To Forests Of Colorado

frugal fare at the reforestation a small area near its center.

There are about 750 veterans in Mr. Thurman, who writes

"Tom Odell is working in the pany supply clerk of company 1824 Blanks Are Not in the camp headquarters office and the remainder of the boys are

"It is rather touching to me to the sweet and saving nothing about men in the personnel; there are lawyers, ministers, men with college degrees, expert mechanical trades men, and hundreds of common

"We have no authentic information as to where we will be sent. It is believed, however, by some of the officials that we will go to southwest Colorado in about days. I will notify you of any move that we make in order that you may correct my mailing address-I must have The NEWS. here are enjoying The NEWS as a drought year, obviously overstated

A minor tornado damaged out buildings on the farm of Charles L Thomas, about 8 miles north of Pampa, about 1;30 this afternoon, Mrs. Thomas reported to friends here by telephone.

Machinery sheds and other outbuildings were blown down, and shingles were blown from the roof of the house, she said. She did not know how far the wind extended or

DISTURBANCE

DUE TO HIT BETWEEN GALVESTON AND **BROWNSVILLE**

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)—Opposite corners of the United States hail their weather troubles today with part of the Texas coast warned against a tropical storm and an unusual summer squall striking New England.

The tropical disturbance, which for the past week has been moving slowly across the Caribbean, was reported 350 miles almost due east of Brownsville this morning. The weather bureau said indications were it would come inland Thursday morning probably between Gal-

veston and Brownsville. It had increased in extent and intensity and was accompanied by shifting gales over a considerable area and by winds of hurricane force near the center.

Although only northeast storm warnings were ordered at noon from Brownsville to Port O'Connor, and caution advised to vessels in the storm's path, the weather bureau expected to issue more warnings on the Texas coast by tonight, as soon as sufficient reports can be received

Officials said few ships ply the western gulf region, making it difficult to obtain prompt information. The disturbance was expected to hold a steady course, slightly north of west, which it is following at the rate of about 12 miles an hour. Charles L. Mitchell, chief fore-

caster, described the storm as A PAMPA veterans, remembering neither unusually small nor unusutheir wartime experiences, are ally large," saying it was not strong ican delegation at the British cap- reacting agreeably to the somewhat enough yet to do damage except in

ivertisers will use extreme care enceforth in coaxing reader interest. And reader interest is best ican position.

The Pampans include Willie Craw-as a freak northward movement of ford, Frank Everheart, Jimmie a low pressure area between the personal elaboration of the Amer-ican position.

The New England storm, described as a freak northward movement of a low pressure area between the wings of the high pressure area. A total of at Carroll Pullen, Thomas wings of the high pressure area men and children perished during ships 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. country, was not expected to bring at Concord back in April of 1775. any more winds as high as those which swept Nantucket yesterday and did damage to shipping.

Available For **Cotton Growers**

Although this is the last week for Airplane accidents, shooting and semi-final between Jack Crawford farmers to sign cotton retirement fights, helped to swell the total A Australian and conqueror of Co agreements with the government, parachute jumper fell to his death chet in the French championships, there were no blanks available for at Chicago's century of progress ex- and Jiro Satoh, Japanese star.

the purpose today. John R. Edmonds of College Station, district agent, told County deaths less than last year but the Vines as he defeated Jiro Satoh, of Agent Ralph Thomas that there total fatalities from all causes were could be no progress until the blanks | 58 under the 1932 figures, and 298

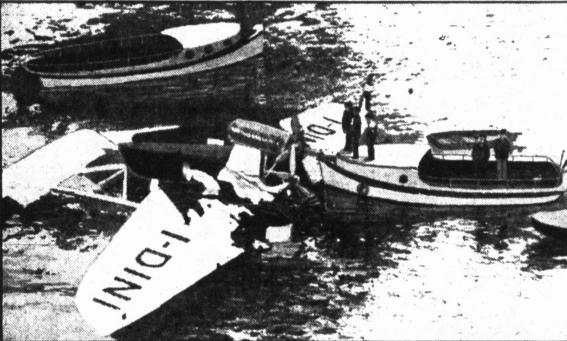
He emphasized that the estimated est number died in recent years. The cotton production would have to be 1932 figures, however, were naturalcut to at least the five-year average ly large because of a three-day holof 172 pounds of lint per acre for Gray county. The average of the estimates made by farmers so far is The other boys over 200 pounds and therefore, in Mr. Thomas is being assisted by George Briggs of the Board of City

TRIAL BEGINS

DECATUR, July 5 (AP)-Selection DECATUR, July 5 (A)—Selection a jury began today for the trial of two months' trip to Europe—the with Vines but the American had Mrs. Ida Hunsucker, Quitaque tourist graduation gift from his father, taken too big a lead. camp operator, on murder charges President Roosevelt. resulting from the shooting of Joe Brown, deputy sheriff, at Rhome in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Newsome of whether any other places in the LeFors were Pampa visitors last delphia, and Charles J. Symington

First Picture Of Italian Air Armada Mishap



THE first hop of Italy's air armada to Chicago was marred by tragedy when the I Dini, one of the 25 seaplanes in the flight.

Total Of 185 Perish-More

By the Associated Press.

bration of its Independence than

the holiday, compared with the total

alone reported 670 treated at hos-

pitals for fireworks injuries, but

only a few of the victims were ser-

heavily to the total deaths, as us- 6-4.

Not only were the fireworks

under those of 1931, when the larg-

And Whitney Heir

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt Jr. sailed today on

With young Roosevelt were George

Sail For Europe

Young Roosevelt

jured in Minneapolis

position.

MERICA paid a greater price in

loss of lives in its annual cele-

vealed by a survey which showed however, a sharp decrease in fire-

A total of at least 185 men, wo- finals of the Wimbledon champion-

In addition there were hundreds Auteuil last July with Vines the

Fireworks fatalities, however, to- time the lanky American youngster

talled but 7, compared with 10 in swarmed over the little Frenchman

1932 Motor car mishaps contributed for a straight set victory, 6-4, 6-4.

ual, with 82 Fifty-eight perished By his triumph Vines qualified to

by drowning Thirty-eight others defend his title in the final Satur-

lost their lives in other accidents, day against the winner of the other

of cases of injured. New York City victor in a five-set encounter. 6-4.

iously hurt Twenty-one were in- the American championships

ington And Concord

Than Were Killed At Lex-

crashed at Amsterdam, killing one and injuring three members of the crew. In this picture,

To Defend His Title

At Wimbledon On

Saturday

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5 (P)

and Wimbledon tennis champion.

it did in the initial skirmishes of today defeated the former French air armada arrived here this after-

the Revolutionary war, it was re- ruler of the tennis courts. Henri noon, completing the flight from

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American

lenge round for the Davis cup at west.

They met again in the finals of

Forest Hills in September and this

Jack Crawford, Australia cham-

pion, became the finalist against

Vines was in superb form as he

ran through the first set, dashing to

The champion's forehand drive

the bat behind his cannonball serve

quently going like a bullet to flic

the dust at the corners for easy

placements. One particularly beau-

tiful passing shot down the sideline

in the seventh game caused Cochet

to throw up his racquet in amaze-

After being stampeded in his at

tempt to play the back line Cochet

with Vines but the American had

Japan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

to murder Cochet's return's.

was working especially well.

by air and transmitted by radio to New York, the injured are shown being pulled from the

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 5 (49)

-General Italo Balbo and his Italian

Londonderrry, Northern Ireland. The

fleet of 24 seaplanes came down here et 4:55 p. m. local time (12:55 p. m.

PORT ARTHUR, July 5 P-The

29.95 this afternoon and the north-

cast wind increased slightly to 18

miles an hour. Ground swells also

BROWNSVILLE, July 1 (2)-The

barometer here dropped four points

between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. today

to 29.85, which is three points be-

low normal for July. The wind was

the en reute for Chicago, will be Cart-

*recovery act. NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—An ad-U. S. TENNIS KING, ELLSWORTH VINES, AGAIN HUMBLES PRIDE OF

vance of 33 cents a barrel in the price of midcontinent crude oil was announced today by the Consolidated Oil company. The new prices range from 61 FRANCE, COCHET, IN FOUR SETS

INCREASE IS MET BY

OTHER COMPANIES

IN SECTION

TULSA, Okla, July 5 (AP) -Mid-

unward again today with the Con-

tinental Oil company leading the

Continental posted a top of 85 cents a barrel for Oklahoma, Kan-

sas and North Texas oil This rep-

resented an average increase of 33

The Barnsdall Oil company im-

mediately met the higher schedule,

and other companies followed suit.

In oil circles the increases were

attributed to the curtailed produc-

tion of East Texas, the strong re-

finery market and prospective gov-

ernment control under the industrial

cents a barrel.

continent crude oil prices swung

cents on oil below 29 degrees gravity to 85 cents on 40 gravity and above. It was stated unofficially that purchasing companies want crude prices up before the government takes control. The theory is it is easier to raise prices now than it will be later.

. S. To Build Navy Equal To Best In World

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-Sec-The next stopping place retary Swanson said today the navy for the flying expedition, which is will ask \$77,000,000 of public works funds for battleship modernization weather to a large section of the loss of 7 men at Lexington and 93 rac-queteers" first met in the chal- wright, Labrador, 1,500 miles to the which will give the United States a country was not expected to bring fleet of "battleships equal to those

> The program outlined would include modernization of the California, West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado and Tennessee and increased levation for the New York and

Now under modernization are the New Mexico, the Mississippi and

Pampans Invited To City-Rural Frolic Monday

part in the city-rural frolic to be splashed all the water out of the sponsored by the County Council of swimming pool while making a swan Home Demonstration clubs at the dive yesterday afternoon. The splash Mel Davis ranch near LeFors next resembled a tidal wave, it is re-Monday from 5:30 to 9 p. m. Local people are being urged to attend by the inter-community relations committees of the B. C. D. and Junior chamber of commerce, headed by Roy Bourland and Robert Knox, repsectively. The entertainment committees of these bodies are

o plan stunts. Civic clubs of the county will as- pa today was 97 degrees. sist in the entertainment, which will include stunts, games, and possibly tournaments in pitching dollars and herse shoes. Everyone is invited to attend. Ice cream and cake will be

Rotary Officers Changed Today

ing of the Rotary club today. Philip R. Pond was presented the presi-Pardo said, in his story to Mike dent's gavel to Tom Rose, retiring walking in the drive near his apart- J. Smith, Tom Rose, Frank Keim, The banquet will not be in any ment. Recalling recent burglaries Dan Gribbon, Travis Bively, and Dr sense political. Mr. Jones is high and killings, and armed with his shotgun, he ran to the kitchen door as secretary-treasurer.

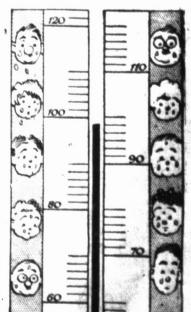
Jack Cunningham, new program chairman, presented Virginia Rose Clinton Evans and his family the congressman finishes his busi-back from the World's Fair. Clin-less in Washington and starts for who wish to see him not only to lief bills through congress. As

Visitors today were J. O. Gillham, E. L. Turner, Ben Dorsey of Canadian, and Rotarian Frank Witherspoon of Kansas City.

mprie Caddy at Magnolia park yesterday afternoon announcing that the batteries for the Clemmons Brothers ball team would be Clemmons pitching and Clemmons catching and when a substitute pitcher took the mound he announced that Clemmons would relieve Clemmons

Heat-o-Graph

temperature at 1:30 o'clock in Pam-



WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to night and Thursday, probably rain and cooler in southeast portion Thursday.

Banquet Tickets Are Selling

Reservations for Event Must home district. Be Made Soon—Supply Necessarily Limited

RESERVATIONS for the Junior honoring Congressman Marvin at the Schneider hotel with the Jones are being made at a rate plates one dollar each. which indicates a sell-out well be- This "All-Panhandle Reception

week or early next week. It will be hear his report to his constituents, first appearance in his district this dis Mr. Jones' first appearance in his Not more than 225 Panhandle year.

chamber of commerce banquet ments. The banquet will be held that the tickets are limited.

at once by calling or writing Gil- first orders will be honored, hence more N. Nunn in care of The NEWS. anyone knowing of persons who wish Anglin, assistant district attorney, president. The new board of direc-Mr. Nunn is in charge of arrange- to attend should give the warning that he was awakened by a man tros included Jack Cunningham, W.

residents can be seated, and it is Joseph Pardo, 65, a watchman off were installed at the regular meet-Because of the keen demand for likely that the demand for reservations should be made tions will be greater than this. The took him for a burglar.

fore the night of the occasion. The Banquet" is being sponsored by the in the administration councils at and ordered the man to "throw up date will be announced as soon as Junior chamber of commerce as a Washington and is credited with his hands." express their appreciation of his spokesman for the "new deal," and warning. Hellman ran toward Par-The banquet will be held late this tural committee of the house but to heard with great interest in this Pardo's statement said, that he fired.

Milk Deliverer Whitney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney, the former a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Shot To Death By A Watchman

Al J. Hellman, milk deliverer, was shot and killed early today when R.

By the World FORGO

SYNOPSIS: Georgie Bancroft hears her mother and step-father will arrive in a few days from New York. She goes into the garden to escape her uncle's tirade on her mother and Nicholas Boyd passes by. They talk. Boyd is leaving next day for Germany and an operation that may remove the sear from his face, and restore him to his career as a movie star. Georgie wishes him luck, although a successful operation will remove him from her life forever. Boyd's estranged wife also is coming to England, he tells Georgie.

Chapter 27

THE KISS

WOULD you like me to come and see you off?" Georgie asked. -

"I can think of nothing that I

should like less," and then feeling

her hurt silence, he added. "And

that is a compliment, if you know

how to take it." He took off his hat

once again and looked up at the

moon. "Say good-bye to me, Robin,

"I don't want to say good-bye to

She stood with down bent head,

twisting her fingers together like a

Georgie was silent for a moment

"If you ever want to see me, I'l

He smiled. "Or somewhere so far

away that you couldn't possibly get

"There isn't such a place," Georgie

laughed. "Uncle Edward always

Something I'm just imagining . .

beam. I should like to kiss you

"I should like you to kiss me."

she whispered after a moment, and

But Georgie did not move.

She drew a quick breath.

"Well then, I'll kiss you-"

"Robin!" Boyd said hoarsely.

him down the moonlit road.

tures with every movement.

scribed it) "all maternal."

to take her child away.

London to stay with her."

cheek.

In the first place her mother, as

(as Edward Bancroft jeeringly de-

"She looks like an actress out of

a fool—she wants to take you to

a light kiss on Georgie's brown

"You're coming to London with

but she broke away and the next

"Shan't I ever see you again?"

"Say good-night then."

"I don't know."

then she said haltingly.

"Thank you, dear."

fell full on her face.

tired."

'Please!'

"No. Robin."

in a tender caress.

"Even if it's Germany."

and run home."

child.

Nicholas laughed a little.

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HIGHER WAGES BRING HIGHER PROFIT

The encouraging part about the hearings on the industrial recovery act now under way at Washington is that practically everybody seems to recognize the importance of giving the laboring man a better break.

Those minimum wage scales may sound extremely low, and there is no sense in pretending that they are as high as we would like to see them; but the trend they represent is a healthy one, and the fact that their provisions are being written into law stands for portection of a kind that American workingmen have not had before.

What we are doing, in a slow and round-about manner, is to adopt the viewpoint first popularized by Henry FATHER OF NEWS AUDITOR DIES What we are doing, in a slow and round-about man-Ford—that industry can prosper only in a direct ratio to the amount of money it pays out in wages.

That proposition has always been exceedingly simple. The more money the workingman earns the more he can spend on the things the factories produce—that's ternoon following an illness of four self-evident. Yet its obvious truth has failed, so far, to days. He underwent an operation prevent wage reductions in this country, because there Sunday morning. is a little catch in it.

If it is to work, it has to be applied all along the his son, R. C. Sturgeon, auditor for line. No individual employer can afford to follow it un- the Pampa Daily NEWS. He was a less all of his competitors do; and in an unregulated soc- driller most of his life, having start- Allegh iety there is not the slightest chance that all of them

The measures that are being taken now do not, as in 1910 and in that year drilled the in any very genuine sense.: They are intended to provide for him a fairly rigid basic code of the wages geon went back and deepened the Chrysler he must pay and the hours he must operate; but beyond hole for a good gas well. that they actually set him free in a way that he has never been set free before.

He is made free, that is, to reap the advantage of in 1924. Mr. Sturgeon had been DuPont . this simple and important little equation of Mr. Ford'sthat higher wages, in the long run, equal higher profits. Pampa to make his home. The had Gen Mot He is freed from the competition of the sweatshop, the at death was a member of the Gen Pub Ser flyby-night operator, the industrial pirate.

The economic enfranchisement of the worker is going to mean a brighter day for the workman's boss.

Otto Kahn, Wall Street banker, testified he paid no income tax for three years. Well, if J. P. Morgan can get by with that, it is only reasonable to suppose that Otto

Billy Sunday must feel terribly disappointed. The greatest revival the country ever knew is now under way and he isn't leading it.

Nation's champion boy saxophonist, who lives in Lake wood, Ohio, explains he always shuts the doors and windows of his home before practicing, as a matter of courtesy to his neighbors. Uh, huh—courtesy or safety?

War Department announces it is going to save \$49,-000,000 in 1934. Has it reduced the outlay for spurs that those swivel-chair army officers wear to keep their feet from sliding off the desks?

Federal prohibition bureau didn't even wait until July 1 economies became effective to fire Andy Volstead. Maybe Andy feels sorer than ever now about rushing the high \$1.09\%, low \$1.06\%, close \$1.06

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



New York Stocks

.707 61/2 43/4 61/2

.909 19% 18½ 19

.476 151/2 141/4 151/

17

.141 461/8 445/8

305 821/4

.874 31%

.139 39%

126 43%

M Ward

.1533 20 4 19 % 20

.874 23% 221/2 22%

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HERE AFTER FOUR-DAY ILLNESS

year ago to make his home with ed at that business in Mannington, Am Can 109 95% 921/2 931/2 W. Va., where he was born. Mr. Am Rad Sturgeon moved to the Panhandle however, until 1925 when Mr. Stur- Beth Stl .

county in 1921 and also one of the Cur Wri first oil wells in Hutchinson county living in El Paso before moving to El P&L Pampa to make his home. He had Gen El Haskell, Okla., lodge. Goodrich Funeral arrangements have not Goodyear

been completed. The body is at the Goodyear Hous Oil ...
G. C. Malone Funeral home.
Mr. Sturgeon is survived by two Int T&T ...1

Jean Sturgeon of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Rose Jones of Wallace, W. Va., and three brothers, Edgar and Clinton of Clarksburg, W. Va. and Robert of Wallace, W. Va.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP) - Butter. unsettled; creamery-specials (93 score) 25½-26; extras (92) 25¼; extra firsts (90-91) 23% -24½; firsts (88-89) 22-23; seconds (86-87 19-21; standards (90 centralized carlots

\$1.02%, low 99%, close 99%. Dedember -- Open \$1.09-\$1.091/4

A. R. Sturgeon, 55, died at a local hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday af-

Mr. Sturgeon moved to Pampa a

He drilled the first gas well in the Sanford area in Hutchinson Cont O Del . 197 18%

sons, R. C. Sturgeon of Pampa and Kennec Cora Jones of Greenwood, W. Va.,

Eggs, steady: extra firsts 14% fresh graded firsts 1412; current re-

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat—July open 99%, high 99% ow 96% close 96% September \$1.00% -\$1.0112.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

production per acre. While Uncle Sam spent tens of millions to control the weevils, the latter were adding to the market price by reducing the surplus. The danger from the weevil, however, is that he is not as equitable as Uncle Sam, and is given to territorial favoritism. The federal plan also helps those who have good cotton and ignores those who failed to get a good stand No "relief" is fool-proof against the depression and the wea-

ADMITTING THE TRUTH.

the country had failed them and that they could not wrest a living soil. But it has happened The Dalhart Texan broke all the oldtime rules about boosting the plains and admitted, in two umns, that people and livestock near that community were starving. Maybe it's just as well. The truth hurts, but hunger hurts more than mental qualms. The drought

within the earlier range but after the posting of a storm warning indicating that the gulf disturbance was off the Texas coast, probably bringing good rains to the western belt where needed, the market eased to new lows for the session. Octoto \$10.60, or 26 to 28 points down from the early highs and 17 to 18 points under the previous close. Near mid-session prices rallied 3

PAMPA WHEAT MARKET

No. 1 wheat closed at 88 cents today. The market advanced during the morning but fell off near the close to remain one cent up.

CHICAGO, July 5 (A)- Wheat, corn and oats jumped to new high price records at the outset today, and then underwent material setbacks Buying was based largely on reports of continued major losses, with Canada included Opening unchanged to 11/2 higher, wheat afterward receded to well below Monday's finish Corn started unchanged to 114 up, and subsequently declined all around

ton had a disappointing opening CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)- Poultry today. First trades showed gains of steady; hens 1112; leghorns 9; roostonly 9 to 10 points. The market ers 8; turkeys 10-11; spring ducks eased on prospects for rains in Texas 6-10; old 5-6; geese 6½ leghorn as a result of the disturbance in the broilers 101/2-12; colored springs

m Dallas where he attended .403 2814 261/2 271/4 morning and for a time ruled steady family reunion over the week-end.

We never expected to see the day when Panhandle residents admitted

will pass and the trouble of 1933 will be forgotten. Meanwhile, hungry mouths will be fed.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

gulf and because of unfavorable over 3 lbs. 16; rock springs over news from the London conference. lbs. 17; colored 1/2 lbs. 12; rocks October dropped to \$10.47 and De- lbs. 13; colored fryers over 2 lbs cember to \$10.65, down 21 to 23 including 3 lbs. 121/2; rock fryers points from the opening figures and over 2 lbs. including 3 lbs. 14, 12 to 13 points under Saturday's

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HE HAS A LOT TO LEARN HIMSELF! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









By BLOSSER

this was the sort of place you've been living in, I should have taken you away years ago." "You did know," Georgie said. Evelyn went on, disregarding the truthful statement.

"As for Edward . . . he looks like a man who hangs round public houses." Georgie smiled. "He does," she

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She went upstairs slowly, with regretful look at the closed stud Would Edward miss her? she sup posed not, even while she rathe hoped that he would; perhaps would be relieved by her absence She pulled open all the drawe in the one small chest her bedroo contained, and tipped the conten

helter-skelter onto the floor. looked rather a hopeless mess, sh thought; certainly there was not ing which would meet with Evelyn approval. Mrs. Drill appeared in the dog

"Well, how long will it take you

Georgie considered. "About five

minutes I should think. I haven't

Evelyn eyed her disparagingly.

"Is that your best frock?"

"Second best," Georgie said.

to pack your things?" she asked.

got very much to pack."

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said reseatfully.

"You're going away?" she ask in dismay. Georgie nodded. "That's my mot hundred been er

er downstairs." try to come no matter where you "'My!" Mrs. Drill was awed. "St looks like a princess," she said. Georgie was thrilled. "Yes, she's rather beautiful," s

admitted. "Not a bit like you," Mrs. Di there?" he asked with faint mock- said tactlessly.

When she had departed again Georgie looked in the mirror. said confidently, then suddenly she No, there wasn't the faintest semblance between herself. says that where there's a will there's brown and elfin looking, and a way, but he says that the trouble graceful, pink and white wom: with most people is that 'there's no downs airs. She turned away a; damned will." And then as he did shabby garments and packed the Woolfold not speak, she added. "I hope you're into a suitcase.

It seemed funny to be leaving t not shocked because I said 'damn'?" Nicholas Boyd moved suddenly, Hollies so abruptly; it was like t putting out a hand and drawing her rooting a plant that had alwa to him, so that now the moonlight grown in the country and taking up to London, and she was not su "You look like an elf," he said, whether plants that were used the country liked living amo something that's slipped off a moon- chimney pots and paving stones.

but . . ." then abruptly he let her go. "Run home, Robin, you must be comething that would take by mind off the tragic happening three days ago, when Nichol Boyd departed for Germany.

She had gone to see him off aft then as he shook his head- all, though he had not known it. S had stood on the far end of the pl form, her heart thumping, her es eagerly scanning every compa ment as the train passed her wi He bent his head as he might ever increasing speed.

have done to receive a kiss from a She had caught one glimpse child, turning the uninjured side of him sitting in a corner, his be his face to her. But Georgie said, turned to her, and she had blown "No, the other side-" and before kiss to his shoulders and aver could prevent her, her soft lips head before the train rounded had couched the ugly twisted scar bend and disappeared. Since then the world had seen

curiously empty; as if someone He caught her by the shoulders, dug a big hole in it which noth could ever fill. The days had seen moment she was running away from long, and the nights endless, only that morning returning fro forlorn walk, Georgie had deci-DURING the next fortnight so to write to Clifford Asher and many things happened to Geor- him to take her out to anot gie that life seemed like a perplex. lunch. In her mind she had e ing kaleidoscope whirling around composed the letter, but when her and showing her different pic- turned the corner and saw the Daimler at her uncle's gate, eve thing else had been wiped from soon as she arrived in London, went | memory. And now she was going to 1

don to live in an expensive h She arrived at the Hollies in a and have extravagant lunches ev hired limousine and informed her day of her life; she wondered brother-in-law that she was going she was not more thrilled at She put on her hat and coat, cheap melodrama," Bancroft in ing the hat-it always made

formed Georgie, meeting her in the head ache-and dragged the doorway after she had run breath- case after her down the st lessly up the garden path very ex- bumping it at every step. cited by the sight of the huge car | Evelyn came out into the ha at the gate. "And she's talking like meet her. "My dear child, couldn't the VANTE

vants have brought that down Evelyn looked beautiful, the girl you?" she asked. "We haven't got any," Geo thought, and she smelt like the scent department in a large store, said bluntly. "Only Mrs. Drill, as she bent and graciously dropped she's not so strong as I am." "Are you ready?' asked

"Yes, don't you want to say me," she said. "If I'd known that bye to Uncle Edward?" Evelyn shivered.

"I think you can say all the wells that are necessary," she mured.

Georgie went to the study. ward Bancroft was sitting by fire in spite of the warm day, his usual tumbler of whisky. (Copyright, 1933, Doubleday Dor

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NSWERS SHIP ON LAST

HOPE TO FIND TEXAN IN SOME ESKIMO CAMP

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 5 (P)-William Alexander and a crew of three left here today in their big monoplane on a 1,900-mile flight to Nome, Alaska, from where they will search for Jimmie Mattern, **Business Gains** missing American aviator.

Shortly after 3 a. m., the plane carrying 400 gallons of gasoline, giving it a cruising range of between R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, 2,000 and 2,500 miles, soared into the air from Portage avenue take-off. Alexander and his crew have enormous area of 129 acres of floor enough food for four days.

space, have had to be stepped up repeatedly to meet the increased demand for Camel cigarets, Prince Albert smoking tobacco and other Albert smoking tobacco and other pects to reach Nome in about 16

The Reynolds' payrolls have nours.

The Reynolds' payrolls have the route from Edmonton will be mounted steadily in recent weeks as the route from Edmonton will be wis the Yellowhead pass as far as hundreds of additional workers have | Hazelton, passing over the towns of been employed and working hours have been increased. The Reynolds George, B. C. At Hazelton, the company is one of the few industrial plane will swing north, following the plants in the country which did not reduce its wage scale during the depression. The output of Camel cigarets has had to be so heavily in- from Nome.

Mattern was lost after taking off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, June 16, for Nome on a projected round-the-

ment to police in which he con-fessed the killing of Mrs. Alma cutive Loops With Glider, Breaking Record

> By The Associated Press. ROSCOE TURNER, 48-year-old. 210-pound speed flier and Johnny Livingston were outstanding in air races at Los Angeles and Chi-cago on the Fourth. Turner's achievements at the national air races

on the west coast were the greater. The Californian made a clean sweep of the three principal races on the program. He won the 100-mile closed course event averaging 241.051 miles an hour and flashed to victory on a straightaway course at 280,965 miles an hour. In the first event of the 1933 pro-

gram last Saturday Turner flew from New York to Los Angeles in 11 hours, 30 minutes, shattering his own record by more than an hour. It was the first time any aviator has won all three races. Turner's prize money totaled \$9,550.

Livingston averaged 204.54 miles an hour in a 35-mile race over a triangular course at the American air races in Chicago and on one lap his time was 213.40, the fastest time yet at the air carnival which ends

Charles Abel, at Chicago, made 17 consecutive loops with a glider, breaking his own world's record. Mrs. Mae Haizlip, at Los Angeles, easily won a 50-mile race for women over a closed course

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson and son, R. L., Jr., attended the rodeo in Canadian yesterday.

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Tornado Injures

FATE, Texas, July 5 (P) — Two Fourth of July tornadoes left five

The storms, striking not far apart. destroyed some eight residences and damaged or destroyed a number of ing a warehouse and a gin. The injured:

Henry Hale, cut by glass. Mrs. H. F. Peek, struck in the

John Pullens and Cecil Lancaster, both of Royce City, cut by glass ures. from windshield smashed by a flying telephone line reflector. An unidentified negress. Fate, 30 miles from Dallas, is

Charles Estes of Monroe, La., arrived here yesterday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Lester Sill and first nine.

Just got in ran into trouble and carded a 38, two over par, for the first nine.

Doubles: Bejma of San Antonio, 31; Washington of Fort Worth, 28.

Triples: Hosteller of Tulsa, 13; visitor here for a few weeks.

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Briton Leading 5 Near Dallas Golfers On St. **Andrews Course**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 (A)-William (Pat) Nolan, Dublin commercial establishments, includ- the first round of the British open

Nolan, a comparative unknown who set the pace for the qualifying field Monday and Tuesday with a 36-hole total of 128, was out in 35 head with a timber blown into her and home in 36 for his first round in the championship proper and clipped two strokes off perfect fig-

> George Dunlap, Jr., young New York amateur continued his sensational golf with a sizzling 33 on the first nine, three under par. Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., pro, who just got in under the qualifying 114.

Mr. Sill. Mrs. Estes has been a Nolan was steady as a rock all the Stoneham of Tulsa, 12. way through his round. He slipped | Home runs: Bonura of Dallas.

eighth—and more than made up for that single lapse with birdies at the over par at only one hole-the short fifth, ninth, and twelfth holes. Otherwise he matched par all the way Cyril J. H. Tolley, big Briton who has made his home in the United States for several years, posted > 70, three under par, for his first round.

turned in a 74. Dunlap was unable to hold his in the Uiversity of Texas. professional shot a sub-par 71 in the first round of the British open but he was still under par for the of a second floor porch, smoking a state and local officials are going to round with a good 72. Wood finished with a 77 for his

TEXAS LEAGUE **LEADERS**

By The Associated Press, Total hits: Washington of Fort Worth, 126; Fausset of Galveston.

Triples: Hostetler of Tulsa, 13;

At Austin Dies

AUSTIN, July 5 (AP)—Injuries suffered in a fall several days ago Abe Mitchell, veteran British pro, proved fatal early today for D. F. Bobbitt, 41-year-old professor at law

cigar, at the time of the fall. The funeral arrangements had not been announced. Survivors included a brother, Robert Lee Bobbitt, former attorney general of Texas.

NEW SUITS FILED Civil suits filed in 31st district court include: Charlotte B. Mc-Cann vs. J. V. Harris, injunction; Guaranty company, to set aside a-

Fort Worth, 75. Games won: Darrow of Galveston, 15: Greer of Houston, 15. Strikeouts: Walkup of San Anto-

Runs batted in: Washington of

Texas First In ---Handling Funds From Government

It has been brought to the attention of Texans that this state ranks first in handling of federal funds-

highway and work relief. Proud of this record of handling

be careful in handling funds received under the more liberalized federal policy, in order that the fine record may not be lost.

The West Texas chamber of commerce has a bureau which is asisting communities which wish to borrow funds-and in some instances receive 30 per cent of the project costs free-for work relief pro-

A. D. Smith of LeFors transstate and local officials are going to acted business here this morning.

G. C. Malone Funeral Home PHONE 181

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of lace selling.

Sanitary Belts, Sanitary Aprons, Hair Set, The catch to this big bargain is in that al these items are old, old, old, We think they are worth this price but then we are not sure.

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Well . . . dear. Hill's are having a sale. I just read the ad. And they've got more bargains than you can shake a stick at. Things we need, too. For all of us!

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dear! I've already made up my shopping list and I'm all ready to go down to Hill's. That five dollars is what I'll have left after I'VE DONE the shopping!

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FOURTH IS CELEBRATED HERE IN FASHION LARGELY INFORMAL

OUT-OF-DOORS

FAMILY PARTIES WITH VISITORS ARE **NUMEROUS**

FOURTH of July observance in Pampa took varied forms, with informal outdoor events the favorite of most residents. Many families visited in other cities over the weekend, and many others entertained out-of-town guests.

Typical of the small gatherings of families and friends which made the day enjoyable for numerous groups was the delightful lawn supper the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeLea

Vicars last evening. A picnic supper was served on the cool lawn, with flags and red, white, and blue flowers adding a patriotic

touch to the table decorations. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Vicars, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald and daughter, Patty, Miss Leora Kinard, and Jimmy Drake.

Plant Employes Celebrate. A Fourth of July entertainment was enjoyed by employes of the Kingsmill plant No. 60 of the Western Carbon company, their families and a few other guests yester-day afternoon. The event was sponsored by R. M. Harvey, plant

Music, bridge games, and informal talk entertained the adults, while the children present played invited. games and shot fireworks for their port of the celebration.

427 pounds of cold watermelons were and cold drinks on the lawn, which served to the crowd, which included



Naomi Dodd will be hostess to the Grandview 4-H girls at her home

in the morning. Altar Society of Holy Souls church meets at the home of Mrs. A. B. Zahn at 3, with Mrs. J. J. Cor-

rigan as joint hostess. First Christian Women's council meets by groups at 2:30; group 1 with Mrs. Weldon Wilson, 605 N. Somerville; group two, Mrs. Don Hurst hostess at home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. Houston; group 3 at

F. Smalling, 702 West Francis. reles of the Central Bant Missionary Society will hold regular

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 p. m. will hold its regular meeting. A called meeting of the Business

and Professional Women's club at 8 will be preceded by a called board meeting at 7:30, club rooms.

All members of First Christian church are invited to a social and inspirational program, church base-

Mrs. Johnnie Weeks and Mrs. J. T. Morrow will entertain Merry Mixers club and husbands Thurs day evening. Meet at Canary Sand-

Brief Will Tell County Needs To Road Commission

Instead of sending a delegation to Austin Monday to consult the highway department about Gray county paving needs, local road enthusiasts and officials will send a brief containing data on the roads and a statement of what is needed and de-

The commission is expected to be too busy to see most delegations and discuss plans in detail. Recently delegates of plains cities went to Abilehe and talked over their plans at length with Judge W. R. Ely, member of the commission.

Some Gray county projects, prob-

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WORLD MISSION PROGRAM GIVEN BY GROUP FIVE

Women Of Christian Church Discuss Work Fields

"Around the World with Christ' was the topic of the missionary lesson for group 5 of the Christian Women's council Monday evening The meeting was at the home of Mrs. L. K. Stout. Discussions of missions in foreign

fields were presented. Mrs. J. B. Townsend spoke of work in Japan, Mrs. Carl Taylor of China, Mrs. C. A. Clark of the Philippines, Mrs. Gertie Arnold of India, and Mrs. R. F. Paulley of Palestine. A reading by Mrs. Helen Turner

completed the program. Mrs. C. W. Stowell conducted the devotional which preceded the mission study, and the business session was in charge of Mrs. J. L. Lester.

An ice course was served to Mrs Turner and her daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. Townsend, guests of the group, and Mesdames Lester, Taylor Clark, Arnold, Paulley, J. F. Bullock Stowell and Stout, members.

Altar Society To

A lawn party and ice cream supper will be given as a benefit to the Altar Society of Holy Souls church Saturday evening, on the lawn of the Schneider hotel. The public i

Beginning at 4:30, women of the organization will serve ice cream and Twenty gallons of ice cream and cake, pie a la mode, ice cream cones will be decorated for the occasion Mrs. Bill Cunningham is general chairman; Mrs. A. B. Zahn is in charge of cakes, Mrs. R. J. Kiser of candy, Mrs. Agnes Croft of ice match, that has this, that and the Miss Ruth Gray, a graduate of Mccream and cold drinks, and Mrs. J. other, on Joan. Hand-made scal- Lean high school in 1930.

Kaufman Ranks 3rd In Indian Hills Tourney

Buster Kaufman, Pampa golf professional, was ranking third at the end of 54 holes of play in the Indian Hills tournament in Amarillo linen lying flat to the crown being yesterday afternoon when rain haltand Gamewell second.

Kaufman shot a 34 and a 36 yesterday to make his total for the 54 the church; group 4 with Mrs. r. holes, 223 strokes. Grover Austin. local boy, was in fourth place when rain halted play. Austin had a scor of 226 strokes.

and Gamewell followed with 215 Bell Home Demonstration club strokes. Play will probably be comnatch is 72 holes.

Miss De Aun Heiskell was dismissed from Worley hospital this norning following a tonsillectomy.

Miss Lorene Lowe is reported esting well in Worley hospital after major operation.

Evening Linen



Joan Crawford (By NEA Service)

HOLLYWOOD - Linen, having taken a place in the sun this year, their guests their daughters, Mrs. walks right into the ballroom, too. W. L. Taylor and Mrs. Morris Snell, *Joan Crawford has a stunning red also little Patsy Gray and Martha and white polka dotted linen eye-ning dress, with long sleeves to Mrs. Snell will be remembered as other, on Joan. Hand-made scal-lops of strips of white linen finish Duard (Spud) Lynch who is atops of strips of white linen finish tending West Texas State Teachers its edges and fasten down the front, looking a little like old-fashioned ickrack braid, only more de luxe. Lona Andre, bicycling with Buster Crabbe the other day, wore white linen shorts and a white linen shortsleeved blouse, with stripes of blue linen running up the sides of the shorts.

Wynn Gibson, lunching at the Brown Derby with Howard Spellman, wore a swagger sailor hat made of brown linen, pulled low over her right eye, with a small bow of its only ornament

Leona Mae Young Has Party At Home Of Grandparents

A number of her friends enjoyed birthday party for Leona Mae junior McLean team Sunday after- ed music Young Monday afternoon at the noon on the McLean diamond with home of her grandparents, Mr. and a score of 2 to 4. Mrs. E. F. Young.

Lovely gifts were presented the honoree by each of the guests who Hutch, Batchelor, played games and were served re-

Those attending the party were Dorris Taylor, Arline and Jodell Elliott, Billy Joe Bond, Autry and Wilha score of 12 to 6. The game daughter, Emma Lee, returned to Wilma Jean Adams, Dora and Ida Ruth Taylor, Betty Jean and Rosemary Prigmore, Dartha Taylor, teries for McLean were: Clemmons, E. A. Vance and Gerald Reed transported by State of McLean were: Clemmons, E. A. Vance and Gerald Reed transported by State of McLean were: Clemmons, In the State of McLean were: Cl Mrs. W. A. Tacker left Worley Margy and Leon Taylor, Mrs. Bond, hospital for her home this morn-ably 152 and 66 across South Pampa.

H. B. Taylor, Billy Taylor, Ervin Taylor, Joe Elliott, George Newby, Mrs. E. F. Young, Jinkie Carruth, will be let by the commission to the honoree, and her mother, Mrs.

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VISITS ARE NUMEROUS **DURING WEEK-END** HOLIDAY

McLEAN, July 5.-With Mrs. Wille Boyett as director general, a daily vacation Bible school is in progress at the Methodist church and will continue for two weeks.

The pastor, Rev. J. H. rowe, has charge of the devotional each morning, after which the children retire to their respective rooms where Mrs. Butler teaches the juniors Mrs. Wilson Boyd, the primaries; and Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield, the pre-school children.

D. A. Davis is supervisor of the vocational work for the boys, and Mrs. D. A. Davis, for the girls. Miss Sybil Graham is pianist. Mrs. W. E. Bogan has charge of the entertainment and recreation.

There is no tuition, and all children, regardless of church affilia- Recent Activities tion are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watkins and son, Donald, came down from the ranch at Borger to spend the week end with Mr. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins. Their visit was cut short by the death message of B. L. Kinsland at Amarillo who was an uncle of Mrs. Watkins, They Tarbet of the Church of Christ in left immediately for Amarillo and the grove three miles east of LeFors remainder til after the funeral services Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray have as vices. Singing was enjoyed thruout the afternoon, and regular eve-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pampa. J. E. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Kibler and children of Oklahoma City are is nearing completion. The course cutlets are appetizing for summer visiting Mrs. J. W. Kibler and Mrs. is being built by and for employes menus and are possible only with T. Glass. Mrs. Kibler was for-is being built by and for employes of the seevral companies and citmerly Miss Ninva Glass. izens of LeFors, as a municipal re-

college at Canyon spent the week-

Miss Thelma Gatling has returned from an extended visit at Long- creation spot. Hansel Christian is visiting Mr. Baptist church was well attended

and Mrs. S. B. Morse on their ranch last week. After an interesting program refreshments were served at near Clayton, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer have the parsonage. eturned from a vacation trip to Interest in the weekly singing an Diego, San Francisco, Los school being conducted by the Rev. Angeles, returning by the Grand Felix Tarbet of the Church of Christ Canyon. They were accompanied is growing steadily. Thirty-five and new food materials. All fam-milk, coffee, by their daughter, Miss Francis were present for the third meeting, Springer and Mrs. Springer's moth- held at the home of H. C. Little. er, Mrs. T. B. Barton of Matador.

McLean Juniors Lose.

A cowboy dance was given here on the evening of the Fourth. Basil

The Ramsdall nine defeated the Miller and his Hot Timers furnish-Batteries for McLean were: An- turned last week from Lawton. Okdrews, L Hunt; for Ramsdall, Van lahoma, after a visit with her pa-

Shamrock Defeats McLean. In the last game of the C. and O. to Pampa last Thursday for a maleague for the first half of the sea- for operation. son, Shamrock defeated McLean McCabe; Mantooth; for Shamrock, transacted business in Hedley Sat-Roberts, Hanley, Hoffman.

Missies Corie Lee and Ida Belle Newman are home from Canyon rock last week-end after visiting where they are attending school to spend the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman. They daughter, Mrs. O. E. Van Winkle, were accompanied home by their left Tuesday for a visit in New sister, Mrs. Ray Singleterry of Amarillo.

Mexico.
Jack White of Erick, Okla.,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash who have been visiting her parents at Chillicothe, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Harris King have as their guest Mrs. King's mother Mrs. F. W. Johnson of Childress.

Chicago Is Goal Of Many Visitors From Shamrock Okla., where they had been visiting

rived in Clinton a few minutes after the Clinton bank had been robbed SHAMROCK, July 5.-Miss Nell Adams and Miss Ruth Zeigler returned Sunday night from Chicago, after spending a week at the exposition. Miss Johnnie Hodges of Pampa accompanied them to Chi-

Add Holmes returned from the xposition at Chicago Monday. Walter Darlington has gone Chicago to attend the fair. Mrs, Darlington, who has been visiting in Washington and Philadelphia, will join him in Chicago. Mrs. Billy Sherwood and sons re-

urned Friday from a visit in Oklanoma City Mrs. Amos Wilson and son spent he past week at Olton. The American Legion sponsored a dance at the hut at midnight Mon-

Charles Perry is recovering after an illness of several days.

Mrs. M. M. Nicholson left Satur day for Alabama for an extended Royce Lewis and Joel Zeiglar are

Detroit, Mich, on business. Mrs. Maurey Wiley is here from Denton to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brewer left Monday night for Oklahoma City to visit his parent

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET Girl Scouts will meet Friday eve ning at 7 o'clock in the city park.

Splendor Marks Wedding Of Heiress And Prince



EEW PARIS weddings in recent years surpossed the splendor of the ceremony which united Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, and Prince Alexis Mdivani in the

CROWD ATTENDS

Of Residents

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LeFORS, July 5.-A crowd of 75

Dinner was served by ladies of

the church after the morning ser-

ning services were conducted in the

The Rev. M. S. Leach returned

had conducted a revival in the Sum- flavors that are distinctive and pop-

Tuesday from Amarillo where he

mit Baptist church. He is now

holding revival services at the Am-

arado mission, seven miles south of

Golf Course Built,

The laymen's meeting at First

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crossan re-

Mrs. E. A. Arrington was taken

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paxton and

Arthur Roach returned to Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baccus and

spending a few days in the E. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rickard and

amily left Saturday for a vacation

rip to Oklahoma and Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thomas and

family returned last week-end from

Bob Cottrell of LeFors was in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown re-turned yesterday from Sulphur,

relatives. Mr. Brown said they ar-

and that the place was in an up-

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attended preaching and singing

services conducted by the Rev. Felix

Russian Orthodox church in Paris, I rance. This photo shows th bride, wearing a Russian bridal veil, and the bridegroom with heads bowed before one of the

BY SISTER MARY.

NEA Servete Writer.

they use a comparatively small num-

ber of the food materials which are

available to them. They also often

fail to make use of the various

cooking methods that are easily ac-

complished in the home. If food materials are limited it is even

more important to study the possi-

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in order to develop different flav-

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Fry In Deep Fat.

The cook who does not use deep-

'specialty" or "favorite" dish is in-

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Deep-fat frying and broiling

Few home-makers realize

four officiating priests. In accordduring part of the ceremony.

ance with the Russian custom, crowns were held over the couple

GUEST IS HONORED One of the enjoyable events of the Fourth was a picnic and swimming party near Hoover which Mes-

dames Fenoglio, Argo, Glover, and

Rochelle gave for a large group of

relatives and friends honoring their

ousin, Miss Holyce Hulse of Stock-

Lawrence Pennington received emergency treatment for an injured ment committee. Brightly colore hand at Pampa hospital last night. He was not seriously hurt.

ilies are obliging and interested in If the novelty something new. doesn't prove popular you don't have

Variety Is Refreshing. Use numerous food combinations and vary the shape of certain dishes. For example, a jellied vegetable salad served in a ring mold with the center filled with fresh tomatoes cut in quarters and garnished with manyonnaise seems quite different from the same jelly in indi-vidual molds on a slice of tomato.

ods are simple and develop food patterns or to give ideas which we can adapt to meals better suited to individual needs the accompanying plan is given in the hope that i fat frying misses much. Fritters, will prove helpful to you. Contrast croquettes, French fried vegetables in cooking methods is stressed in the and such economical dishes as fish dinner menu. Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST: Fresh apricots, ce This method of real cooked with chopped dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee. Another important point to keep LUNCHEON: Cream of celery in mind as a means toward avoiding monotony in menus is the wise cheese salad, Scotch cookies lemonuse of "favorite" dishes and out-ofthe-ordinary dishes. Any meal can

be made exceptionally pleasant if a jellied veal loaf, new potatoes in him to accept cream sauce, butttered peas, French fried carrots, cherry ice with whip-

AFTERNOON PARTY IS GIVEN METHODIST WOMEN

LL members of First Methodist Missionary society were guests of group two at a lawn party at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance Monday. The late afternoon event was one of the most inviting parties of the holiday week-end here.

Games were directed by member of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. A. A. Kelley was chairman and Mrs. E. A. Hampton and Mrs. R. D. Morris other members. A flag game and Fourth of July sen tences suggested the imminent holiday, while a Biblical name conte and other games were included.

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A lunch of sandwiches, pickles potato chips, iced tea and cake wa served cafeteria style. Mesdame John Hessey, Roger McConnell and C.M. Carlock formed the refresh toy balloons were given as favors. Those present were Mesdam Neal Cross, J. L. Noel, C. T. Nichol son, M. E. Detar, D. M. Lowrance Paul Jensen, Selby, N. F. Maddox Howard Neath, P. D. Eller, W. R Ewing, C. L. Nance, J. L. Nanc A. Lawson, J. D. Lawson, Nels Wal berg, H. T. Wohlgemuth, H. Barnhart, Morris, Ralph Chist Turner, Edwin Vicars, T. C. Lively Kidwell, A. A. Kelley, Bob Camp bell, Harry Hoare, John Hodge, Jo Shelton, C. O. Seeds, Roger Mc Connell. Cory, Hampton, Arche John Hessey, C. T. Hunkapillar Lewis Robinson, H. L. Wilder, F. O. Price, Roy Tinsley, McHenr Because menus serve either as Lee Harrah, S. C. Evans, Luthe Pierson, Philip Wolfe, Carlock, J. C.

DECLINES JOB

Stroup, W. B. Hamilton, Purviance

HOUSTON, July 5 (A) - M. C Driscoll, who Tuesday was notifie by former Gov. James E. Ferguso that he desired to suggest his nam for state banking commissioner, succeed James Shaw, who is resign ing to become Texas manager soup, toast sticks, pineapple and the new Federal home owners loa bank, today announced he had wir ed the former governor that bus DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, iness connections would not perm

C. R. Douthit of Panhandle v Don't hesitate to try new recipes ped cream garnish, crisp cookies, admitted to Pampa hospital for

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Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)-Baseball's game of games—the American league's best against all stars of the National league—will be played to-

John Joseph McGraw will come out of retirement for a day to lead the National league against his old baseball foeman, Connie Mack, director of the American league's battle front. And 49,000 will watch the spectacle at Comiskey park. The everlasting arguments between

partisans of each league will be settled for a day at least. Babe Ruth the most famous of home run hit-ters, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Simmons, Joe Cronin, and the rest of the American league's picked line-up, will see what they can do against such pitching variety as Carl Hubbell, Lonnie Warneke, Hal Schumacher, and Bill Hallahan can serve up.

Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell, Oral Hildebrand, the most sensational of the junior circuit's younger pitch-Vernon Gomez and Alvin Crowder, will be warmed up ready to pitch against Chuck Klein Frank O'Doul, Bill Terry, Paul Waner, Chick Hafey and Frankle

The teams were selected by a nation-wide vote of fans, conducted by the Chicago Tribune, plus the desires of managers Mack and Mc-Graw. The receipts, less the a-mount required to stage the big event, will be given to the Association of Professional Baseball Play ers of America, which cares for the game's ufortunates. With every leat sold by last Monday morning, the turnover to the association probably will amount to \$50,000.

Mack has selected as his aids, Eddie Collins, general manager and vice president of the Boston Re-Sox, one of the greatest of second basemen and a former manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Art Fletcher, coach of the New York



By The Associated Press PISMO BEACH, Calif .- Jie Teiken, Japan, stopped Felix Ignacio, Manila, P. I., (10). OTTAWA, Ont.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Johnny

Hayes, Philadelphia, (10). Hector Masson, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Jack Buguay, Bangor, Ma., (4).

Alex Rainouard of Monroe, La. arrived in Pampa yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rainouard at the Schneider hotel

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Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Tuesday. New York 0-5; Boston 3-8. St. Louis 5-2; Pittsburgh 1-4.

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Tulsa 5-6, Oklahoma City 16-14. San Antonio 5-5, Beaumont 3-4. Galveston at Houston, late night

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Tulsa at Oklahoma City (night) Beaumont at Houston (night). Galveston at San Antonio.

New Orleans 0-3, Knoxville 1-5. Nashville 7-4, Atlanta 3-0. Chattanooga 4-0, Birmingham 1-3 Little Rock 9-3, Memphis 7-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon spent started July 4 and ended July 5. esterday in Miami and Canadian. Fred Bennett connected for a home

CLOSE BATTLES TO BUFFALOES

By BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. The glorious fourth got a double celebration from the league leading Houston Buffaloes. Manager Carey Selph's men incrased their lead ever the Galveston Buccancers to eight full games by sweeping doubleheader, 2 and 1 and 3 and 1. Darrow and Hank Thormalen were sent to the firing line with instructions to stop the Buffaloes. Both failed, although the first game went 12 innings after Houston tied it 1-all in the ninth. Darrow pitched marvelous baseball the first game. For to reach third. In the ninth a perfect sacrifice, Moore's infield hit and O'Dea's long fly enabled Selph to score the tying run. Successive doubles by Parker and Cvengros gave Houston the game in the 12th.

The Buccaneers were nelplass in the afterpiece, which was called in you. the fifth to allow Galveston to catch a train. Ed Greer hurled the finale and clicked with his fifteenth victory this season, tying Darrow for games won. Just to make sure of their third

place entrenchment with the passing of July 4, the San Antonio Missions whipped Beaumont in a double header, 5 to 3 and 5 to 2. Abe Miller was nicked for ter hits in the opener but the Alamo

City slab artist managed to outpitch Lefty Sullivan in the pinches Sullivan held San Antonio to eight In the nightcapper, Walkup, the league's leading strikeout artist, held Beaumont to eight hits while 3,500

fans watched him win although he failed to finish the game. Oklahoma City's Indians touched off a barrage of baseball fireworks that routed the Tulsa Oilers, 16 to 5 and 14 to 6.

Playing one of the longest doubleheaders of the season in matter of time and not extra innings, the Fort Worth Cats and Dallas Steers split. Fort Worth gained a 10 to 9 decision in the first game, which lasted three hours and fifteen minutes Dallas won the second game which

Hagen In Lead After Shooting Five Under Par

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 (P)—Walter Hagen, the American veteran who has won the British crown four times, today shot into the lead with a spectacular 68, five under par, for the first round of the GALVESTON LOSES TWO British open golf championship.

Hagen was out in 32, four under par, and clipped another stroke off perfect figures over the incoming route of the "old" championship course. His total was only a stroke short of the course record set by William (Pat) Nolan, Irish pro, in the qualifying competition, and took the lead from Cyril J. H. British amateur, who had a 70 for his first round.

The American Ryder cup captain sank putts from all corners of the greens. His card included an eagle Galveston's star southpaws, George 3 on the 530-yard fifth, where Hagen laid an iron 20 feet from the pin and holed the putt.

Hagen holed putts of nine feet for his birdies on the first and third holes. After scoring his eagle on the fifth, duplicating a feat performed by Bob Jones in winning the eight innings he limited Houston title in 1927, "Sir Walter" played to two hits and did not allow a man par golf until he bagged another birdie on the famous road hole, the pass to Manager Selph, Goodman's 17th, where many a title hope has been wrecked in previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno and daugher, Jacqueline, have returned from a fishing trip which took them to lakes near Lelia Lake and Can-

run in the sixth inning of the final game to break a 3-all deadlock. Houston reported the largest July doubleheader crowd with an estimated paid attendance of 6,000

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You have asked us to find you these children and since we have had them we hardly have been able to get additional shipments fast enough. They grow tall, 50x inches long, to give you all the length you want for both regular length and party length dresses. They come in white and flesh colors and sizes 34

LACE BRASSIERS

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These are brand new orphans, just admitted, but we want them to find a home right away. You will find cool comfort with these.

Ladies Hats

77c

This lively bunch of orphans are just cutting up too much. They are so peppy that we "can't hardly" hold them down. We thnik that you can do a much better job and perhaps you can use a little per right now. You'll find most any-thing you want in straws, piques, Ladies Panama Hats

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youngsters for constant use during the next two to three months. We're forgetting our costs, and our

tears over the losses we are taking now so that you can make savings now. All over the store, in

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that's a crime. But, sympathy is a thing of the past, and so are prices like these.

a big demand. With their wide brims and assorted color trims they are just what you need to help you protect yourself from the hot sun. You can use two or three of these youngsters for they require no upkeep.

Ladies Silk Dresses

You'll find some very young things in this group. Really the only reason we are asking you to take these now is to give you the pleasure of having them while the season is still caling for them. exceptional pretty-you'll have no

Ladies Skirts

We frankly don't know why you haven't adopted these brats before. Flannel, rough crepe and pique types in whites and pastels. You may have to slightly work some of these before they just suit you, butt at this price you can well afford to have a little pat-

Childs Rayon Sun Suits

25c

Another shipment just arrived. We find we haven't beds enough and so we are asking you to look over the cute little tits made of non-run cloth, with mesh tops and strap backs. They're just little tots, sizes 2 to 6 and have a lovepink complection.

Ladies Parchment Style Shoes

We've taken good care of these parchment style shoes Peppy to look at-wear well-and looking for a good time—ties and pumps—medium and high heels.

Girls Wash Frocks 2 For 97c

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Ladies Silk Dresses 2 For

These little washable silks and rayon orphans we are asking you to take in twins. We don't want them to get lonesome after they leaveus, and you'll find these twins to be a real help.

Ladies Wash Frocks

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Ladies White Bags

You can still get world's of good from one of these orphans. You'll find them real pals. They'll carry your money in a separate purse, your handkerchief, your gloves and your make-up accessories so that they'll never bother you and you'll always know just where to look for

Sheer Goods

These are among the most beauitful orphans we have, but we feel that they will be happier, and would make some one happier of they would be taken out and made into a beautiful dres. To help them find a home, we are making

Ladies White Style Shoes

Young and beautiful-these ladies style shoes-orphans, tho'-sisters of these have been adopted by many wise folks-whites-kids and calfin many styles and heels.

Ladies Sport Oxfords

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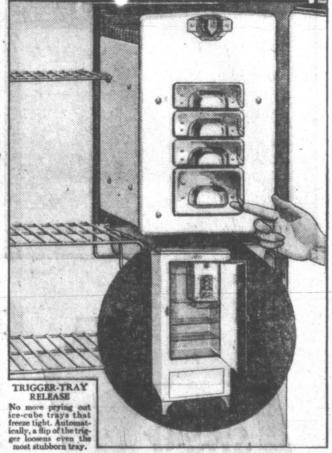
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FIRST GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA, CHARLES N. HASKELL, IS DEAD

CAME TO OKLAHOMA IN 1901; ELECTED IN 1907

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 (P)-Charles N. Haskell, Oklahoma's first governor, died at 7:30 a. m. today in his room at an Oklahoma City hotel, where he had been ill for several weeks.

He was 73 years old. He came to Oklahoma in 1901, settling at Muskogee, to engage both in the practice of law and railroad building. He became a political Oklahoma's constitutional conven-

He was elected governor in 1907 to serve as the state's first chief

executive following statehood. Governor Haskell created a sensation in the state when he moved Don Minnig, Dick Sullins, Buck near Cameron, when she and a boy the capital from Guthrie to Okla- Mundy, Art Swanson, Skeet Wise, homa City. Believing the latter city Harry Walker, Tom Rose Jr, and should be the seat of government, others who will try out for places lost his life when the automobile in which he and a companion were few records from Guthrie to Oklahoma City in a suitcase, establishing the executive offices in an hotel.

Guthrie was indignant, as were other parts of the state, but no formidable opposition to the change developed. By a narrow margin the legislature later sustained the governor's action.

MINER'S HOME WRECKED

SCRANTON, Pa., July 5 (AP)-Dynamite wrecked the home of John Boylan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, early today, hurling Boylan, his wife and two children from their beds. They were not injured.

J. S. Taylor of the Phillips company is receiving medical treatment at Pampa hospital.

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PAMPA SWIMMERS WILL MEET AMARILLO'S FRIDAY EVENING

Five Races And Diving Con- Violent Deaths test On Program At City Swimming Pool

Male swimmers of Pampa and Amarillo will compete for honors Friday night at the Pampa Municipal swimming pool, starting at 7 o'clock. No admission will be charged. A team of swimmers and divers, representing the Gem Lake pool in the event. A return match will be of July holiday. Three were shot

There will be five races, a diving cidents and one was drowned. contest, and a diving exhibition on diving contest. Two from each place charges were later filed against Faywill take part in the swimming ette Miller. Both men were about

Diving exhibitions will be given by leader, playing a prominent part in of the city and dives some of the ago for growing the most cotton on most difficult dives possible.

> ley will make his selections between for the shooting as reported. now and Friday. His team will be selected from among the following:

The order of events follow: entrant swimming 20 yards. 2-Diving exhibition by Joe Hudg-

3-Required dives in the diving contest (4 necessary).

4-40-yard free-style race 5-Optional dives in diving con test (4 necessary).

6-40-yard breast stroke race. -40-yard back stroke race. -20-yard free-style race.

Murray Refuses To Pay Claim To **Bridge Company**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 (AP)-Defying a judgment of Federal SKELLY LOSES 5 TO 4; Judge John Pollock of Kansas City awarding \$168,000 to claimants in the Denison-Durant Red river bridge case against Oklahoma, Governor Murray asserted today the decision was unconsitutional and declared it would not be paid while he was

"Judge Pollock," the governor charged, "rendered a judgment in violation of section 2, article 3, and Brothers give the Danciger Roadthe 11th amendment of the constitution of the United States.'

"Having no jurisdiction, the judg-

Courtesies Given Houston Visitor By Friends Here

A visitor in Pampa, Mrs. Morris Reuch of Houston, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Fenberg, has been the honoree at various social functions and is being entertained at others this week. Last week Mrs. Fenberg was hos-

ess with a luncheon at the Schneider hotel, with 14 guests.

The lunch was followed by games bridge and hearts, with Stein making high score at hearts and Mrs. Joe Lazarus high at bridge guest favor was presented the onoree, and also to Mrs. Irene

Schwartz of Dallas. Mrs. Reuch was complimented again when Mrs. Frank Soodhalter entertained with a dinner at the Places were laid for 10 guests and games followed the meal. Mrs. Lazarus scored high in bridge Fenberg received consolation, and Mrs. Reuch was presented with a lovely guest prize.

CONSUL DIES ROME, July 5 (A)-Attilio Boschi-Vuber, 58, Mexican consul at Rome, died today.

Announcing the purchase of Campbell's Barber Shop by W. M. McWright In the future will be

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Over Fourth In **Texas Total 6**

By The Associated Press. Six persons were victims of vio-Amarillo, will come to Pampa for lent deaths in Texas over the Fourth staged next week at the Gem pool. to death, two died in automobile ac-

Everett Crowder was shot and the program. Three men or boys killed at Coleman after an argufrom each city will compete in the ment with another man. Murder 30 years old Mont Adams, about 47, known in

11-year-old Joe Hodgins of Ama- Smith county as the "cotton king" rillo. He is junior diving champion after winning a prize several years a five-acre tract, was shot and fatal-The Pampa entrants have not ly wounded at Tyler. Ben Taylor, been selected, but Coach Harry Kel- about 42, surrendered. No reason

Geraldine Gordon White, 7, was accidentally killed at Buckholts were playing with a pistol. Rudolph Lonsford of Deanville

riding overturned near Giddings, 1-Relay race over 80 yards, four Texas. William Allen of Dallas was entrants from each city and each injured fatally when the car in which he was returning to his home from Mineola overturned near Ter-

Paul Nolan, 36, drowned in Lake Worth while swimming from a rowboat drifting 200 yards from shore.

CLEMMONS NINE BEATEN 8-4

The Magnolia "Mags" won a 5 to 4 game from the Skellytown Oilers in the last half of the ninth inning yesterday afternoon in the first game of a double header at Magnolia park which saw the Clemmons runners a tough battle only to lose 8 to 4. Both games were marked by nice pitching.

ment is an absolute nullity, and will Burke and Lefty Carroll tied up never be obeyed, or paid, while I in the mound duel in the first game am governor of the state and they with Burke allowing six hits and (the claimants) can never got their Carroll eight. The Skellytown leftoney unless some future legisla- hander struck out 10 of the "Mags" ture so far forgets itself as to make while five of the Oilers went by the same route

Coburn, Cahill, and Warren were the heavy hitters for the Pampa nine, with two each. Lister and S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6,000; steady Burke got the other Magnolia blows. Willis hit twice for the Oilers and lbs.; the rest of the safe blows went to J. Horner, McGinnis, Shriver, and Cattle 7,500; calves town registered a triple

"Mags" Score First. rush, scoring three runs while the Oilers failed to register until the and yearlings steady; top was forced by Hipps to make the second out of the inning, Baldwin having gone out, third to first. Cahill singled and then Warren scored Hipps. Lister hit his double which scored both Cahill and Warren. The Magnolias added another in the fifth when Hipps again forced Coburn and scored on Cahill's double.

Skellytown registered three run n the sixth inning when Baldwin made two errors in a row and Mc-Ginnis came through with a single and made third on two attempted putouts. He scored on a putout at first. The Oilers tied the score in the next inning when J. Horner tripled and scored on an out.

The "Mags" won the game in the last half of the ninth when Burke walked and then went to third on Shriver's error in right field. He cored when Hipps hit safely with one out.

21 Strikeouts. Lefty Thomas of the Roadrunners had things his own way in the game with the Clemmons Brothers but was hit often in last half of the seventh when the Brothers sent four runs across the plate on two walks and three clean hits. Thomas got 14 strikeouts of the possible 21 put-outs of the game. Seven of the Roadrunners whiffed.

Leggett, Roadrunner catcher, con nected for a double and triple and Balley hit a triple for the extra base Buck Clemmons hit two doubles and George Clemmons con-nected for one double for the broth-

George Clemmons started the game for the team of brothers but was relieved in the fourth inning by young Vodie Clemmons who held the Roadrunners to two runs the rest of the game while striking out five of the opposing batters. The Roadrunners started the game

by getting two men on in the first only to have a fast double play, first to second, kill their chances. However, they came back to score three runs in the second and add the same number in the third. Most of the runs resulted from weak fielding although the hits were clean. Slow fielding enabled the Readrunners to make extra bases. Whitey Baccus got to third on a single in

The Roadrunners have a well-alanced nine but they took the

IN HISTORY SEE YANKS LOSE

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. It seems to be established that Babe Ruth and company still are baseball's best drawing cards.

The third largest crowd in base-ball history, 77,365 fans, saw the Yanks try in vain to regain the lead from the Washington Senators yesterday. Instead, they are 21/2 games Washington won the first behind. game, 6-5, in ten innings and the second 3-2 despite Babe Ruth's 18th homer as Walter Stewart pitched

turned out for the opening of the Cleveland stadium last year.

Sox scored the only other American Montgomery. league double victory by walloping the Philadelphia Athletics 14 to 4 and 9 to 1. The brilliant flinging of Ben

Cantwell and Wally Berger's clouting enabled the Braves to make it a great day for Boston by winning twice from the New York Giants, National league leaders, 3-0 and 8-5. Despite the two defeats, the Giants remained five games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who divided with Pittsburgh. The Cards won the morning game 5-1 behind Bill Hallahan's five-hit hurling but the

Bucs took the afternoon classic 4-2. The Phillies, National league tailenders, paced the Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 6-3 and 4-2, with a display of timely hitting featured by Chuck Klein's 17th homer. Guy Bush and Allyn Stout displayed brilliant elbowing as the

former's four-hit job gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-0 victory over Cincinnati and the latter pitched the Reds to an 8-1 triumph in the second game. Cleveland's Indians and the Chi-

cago White Sox, battling for fourth place in the American league, split Cleveland won the opener, even. 5-2, with some snappy fielding behind Willis Hudlin and the Sox pounded Sarge Connally to take the nightcap, 6-3. Bruce Campbell's tenth inning

nomer gave the St. Louis Browns a 6-5 victory over Detroit in their second clash after the Tigers had pounded out a 7-4 decision. LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 5 (AP)-Oc-

cupation of Paraguayan positions in the import Fort Nanawa and Fort Gondra sectors in the Gran Chaco was claimed for Bolivian troops in KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 5 (AP) -(U. to 5 higher; top 4.40 on 200-260 stock pigs, good and choice,

Burke, Cahill and Lister steers and yearlings 25 lower; other hit doubles and Coburn a triple for classes steady to easier; steers, good the Magnolias. Horner of Skelly- and choice, 550-1500 lbs. 4.85-6.25; vealers, (milk fed), medium to choice, 3.50-5.50; stocker and feeder The "Mags" started the game with steers, good and choice, 4.25-5.35. Sheep 5,000; lambs 10-25 up; sheep sixth inning. Coburn walked but lambs 7.60; ewes, good and choice

Clemmons boys too lightly. brothers play a real defensive game but their batting is weak. Score by innings (first game)

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'Grandma' Dial Of Miami Dies Here Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs Mary Dial, 66, were conducted at the family home in Miami at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the Rev Jesse F. Wiseman, pastor of the Church of Christ, Borger, officiat-THIRD LARGEST CROWD ing. The body was then taken overland to Donnelton by the Stephenson Mortuary, where burial will be this afternoon by the side of her husband, who died in 1925.

Mrs. Dial had been a resident of position made her one of the most DALLAS, July 5 (P) —Encouraged loved residents of the form loved residents of that community. She was known to everyone as Miami community is mourning her

Mrs. Dial died in a local hospital vesterday morning following a long illness. She had been a member of the Church of Christ for 43 years. Mrs. Dial is survived by 11ve daughters, Mrs. C. P. Pursley, Mrs. Carl Cooper, and Mrs. John Philpott, all of Miami, Mrs. Sam Stra-

Pallbearers were Harley Talley, Clarence Locke, Bill Locke, Holt The seventh place Boston Red Barber, Cleve Springer and Jack

Garage Entered, Generator Taken

A generator was stolen off a Chevrolet car owned by W. T. Branham, 529 North Somerville street, sometime last night. The garage was entered by twisting the padlock off. The thieves must have worked quietly because no one in the house heard noises and the garage is close to the house. City officers are investigat-

Pampans spent a "safe and sane" Fourth of July as far as the city officers were concerned. No arrests court at Fort Worth had ruled that were made during the holiday and Rowan & Nichols and nearly only the one theft had been report- score of other East Texas produced up to noon today. Excepting for ers were not entitled to an injunctwo negro women, the jail was va- tion against the commission's orders cant again this morning. Three in that field. "drunks" were arrested by county After a hearing June 12 at Ausofficers.

RISE IN PANHANDLE OIL ALLOWABLE FOLLOWS **COURT RULING**

by reduced production in the East Texas field and strengthening of the Texas Railroad Commission's "Grandma" Dial and the entire position in a legal way as enforcer of proration regulations, oil men looked forward today to higher price levels in July.

Regardless of what agreements may be effected among oil producers and refiners under the Federal industrial recovery act, the month of June holds a momentous place on record were the 85,265 who saw the Yanks and the Athletics in September, 1928, and the 80,284 who the saw the transfer of the Texas of the Yanks and the 80,284 who the saw the transfer of the Texas on the calendar of the Texas oil commission, enforcer of the state's conservation statutes, at last seemed to have found legal sanction in its

> The latest "break" for the commission was a three-judge federal court decision handed down July 1 at Amarillo, in which the Danciger Oil company was denied an injunction upsetting the commission's proration control of the Panhandle field.

Commenting on the plea that proration rules fundamentally were unconstitutional, the opinion held that the legislature has power to control natural resources and that the commission is its duly delegated agent. The Danciger company, until that

time, had escaped curtailment of production from its wells by a succession of suits in state courts. Previously, a three-judge federal

should produce daily only 10 per excepting those made under

Subsequently, on June 29, the allowable of the Panhandle field was increased from 44,000 to 50,000 barrels daily, effective July 1, and gains throughout the country in the the Howard-Glasscock field in last two months are characterized Southwest Texas was given an in-crease from 16,000 to 20,000 barrels board of trade. It made public This left the total allowable of

approximately 441,420 barrels daily. which added to the 550,000 East Texas allowable, made an allowable for the entire state of around 991.-000 barrels daily, as July began. Under the old orders, the allowable had been approximately 1,256,750 However, the bogey of 9,000,000 arrels of back allowable due East Texas wells, to compensate for a

lowable runs were stoped last Saturday. The Texas Independent Refiners association, organized several weeks ago, will meet here tomorrow to con-

sider adoption of a code of practices

shutdown last April, kept daily pro duction in East Texas near the 700,-

000 barrel mark daily until back al-

commission issued new orders in from the allowable of those with-East Texas reducing the daily allowable in that field from approxp- drawals from stocks and would deimately 826,000 barrels to 550,000 duct from the allowable of those barrels, by decreeing that wells importing all amounts of imports cent of their potential production for processing and re-exporting. The for one hour, instead of the 15 per code also calls on the president to cent allowed previously. Stripper enforce the pipeline divorcement clause of the national recovery act and would prohibit refiners from buying oil produced in violation of gislature amended a law govern- state law or a valid order of any state regulatory body.

GAINS DECISIVE

NEW YORK, July 5 (A)-Business yesterday the results of a survey garnered from chambers of com-Texas fields, outside of East Texas merce, boards of trade, and other organizations in more than 100

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