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TREATY FOR BIG SEAWAY SIGNED

FANCY DIVER



Sweden, which many feminine beauties to the American screen, now has sent one to the Olympic games. She's smiling Ingeborg Sjoquist, lone feminine of her native country's Olympic team, pictured here as she arrived in New York en route to Los Angeles. She's a fancy diver



Not So Hot.

Call it hot if you must, most correct list of advertisers in but not without our pro-Yessir, it is several degrees at 6 p. m. hotter at midday. That is one item in our favor. The with admission 25 cents and danchumidity is greater—anoth- ing free. Jack Turk and company er point for the Panhandle.

And most important is the fact that nights are hot downstate while ours are having been declared a great sucalmost uniformly cool. If cess. that doesn't make it twice as disagreeable downstate SAN ANTONIO, July 18. (P)—we don't remember our arithmetic.

Nice Climate.

spend a few days on the Pecos river in New Mexico self, firing two bullets into his right after election, and we chest. hope we can do so, but not because this hot weather is driving us to it. A change in scenery is acceptable, but for good summer weather we will take the Panhandle against any other part of Texas.

On Week-Ending.

Now don't mistake us. It in the early part of the show for half a mile. week are foolish to try to get in 36 holes every Sunup at their offices or places week. They returned home yesterof business Monday morn- day with plenty of fish, most of ing looking like Indians them mountain trout.

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Candidates Report Texas People Slow in Deciding TOMORROW WILL BE "PAMPA DAY" IN

SECOND OF MONTHLY EVENTS PROVIDED BY NEWS

FREE MOVIES ARE FIRST

SPECIAL FEATURES TO HOLD INTEREST OF ALL

Tomorrow is the day-PAMPA DAY—which will offer unusual entertainment and shopping op-portunities. It is sponsored by the Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa theaters, and Pampa business men. At 9:30 a.m. both the Rex and La Nora theaters will be opened free to the entire public with film pro-

grams of appeal for young and old. The shows will be repeated at 10:30 free to those who fail to see the rst ones. Remember, these are abolutely free. Music at various places on the

streets will be played during the noon hour by a band, which will give a concert on the vacant lot east of the courthouse at 1 p. m. Merchants have interesting plans for the day.

The Pampa Daily NEWS will give

Sunday's paper, with a letter telling which advertisement was most liktest. It is more than twice ed and why. Entries must be given as hot down off the plains. The NEWS not later than Tuesday

HEAT CAUSES KILLS WIFE AND SELF **5 FATALITIES** band, Cecil Miller, were killed by bullets from a pistol on the second floor porch of Mrs. Miller's apartment Saturday night.

We have an invitation to Police quoted witnesses as saying

Frank Martin of Fort Worth spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jake W. Garman and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Waddell telling a number of friends what a large city Pampa was from the air at night. They said it looked like Now don't mistake us. It a young city of 25,000 population is possible to overdo things with all the city light and loading and blame it on the wea- racks and refineries. They have ther. Those week-end golf-ers who play little or none might flying. He has lights that will

M. D. Oden, Tom Perkins, and C. P. Buckler telling about their day. No wonder they turn fishing trip to Alamosa, Colo., last

> C. O. Busby telling the world that he had a real junior ball club right here in Pampa. His youngsters held the White Deer and Skellytown combined team to a 1 to 0 score yesterday afternoon in White Deer.

other place is wrong," Mr. Barnes that a person should vote in the said. "The first thing to do is to precinct in which he lives. If a cal thundershowers in southeast dig out your poll tax receipt. Note voter moves from one precinct to OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, con- that is written on it. If you have he is required by law to take his inued warm tonight and Tuesday.

AND A SMILE CHICAGO (AP)-The weather wasn't warm enough for his wife, Wierschowski apparently written on receipts given many em-jother community to Pampa since he decided. She told a judge he put red peppers in her bed when the pany. Such receipts show that empersure reached its peak. William plants should vote in precinct to remember is to vote in the pre-

SUGAR FOR HER

FOLKS LISTEN MUCH BUT SAY

RALLIES ABSENT

STERLING HORDE READY

SEVERAL ASPIRANTS IN LAST MINUTE **ACTIVITY**

Where gubernatorial candidates appear today: M. H. Wolfe at Corpus Chrisit. Tom F. Hunter at Houston.

and Beaumont The other candidates had not

By R. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer

outhful heir to the Spreckels sugar liences which have heard them. In milliens, and Mrs. Lois Quaintain most instances there has been an Clarke De Ruyter, prominent New York divorcee, above, signed a mar-

Wolfe is expecting to receive big

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Carson Attorney Dies on Sunday

John Everett Williams, 47, well-Some relief from the blistering neat which contributed to five deaths in Texas over the week-end was in prospect today as slightly unsettled weather prevented temperatures from climbing again to cdist church, White Deer, under the There was increasing cloudiness home with the Rev. Hicks of that

(See HEAT WAVE, Page 3)

Tom) Barnes, tax collector.

"There's only one place where a tion.

voter can cast his ballot, and any

RINGING APPLAUSE AT

THIS YEAR

Roger Q. Evans at Folesville, Beeville, and Corpus Chhristi.

R. S. Sterling at Port Arthur announced speaking dates

AUSTIN, July 18. (AP)-Many Texas voters, undecided about a choice for governor of their state, are to decide this week who to favor in next Saturday's democratic primary Politicians sensed a general air of indecision and many were of the cpinion those who had not yet gone to the banner of any of the eight aspirants probably held the balance

attitude on the part of the aud riage license application at San sit quietly and listen.

Francisco. Mrs. De Ruyter was diversed in Reno a few weeks ago. four most active candidates for gov-Both Spreckels and Mrs. De Ruyter ernor on the stump, has suddenly in uncompromising defense of pro hibition and teh eighteenth amendment. He has chauenged the sincerity of the prohibition record of Governor R. S. Sterling, asking reelection to a second term. Getting Organized

pport from members of an organ

known Carson county attorney, died c'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been ill since last December.
Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock today at the First Methdirection of G. C. Malone funeral

over the most of the state with town officiating. Mr. Williams is survived by his ast in South and Southwest Texas, wife and three children, Margaret, Cooling breezes relieved a swelter-John and Lloyd-George; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Carter, Los Angeles, While today was uncomfortably Calif., and a brother, David E. ot, it was likely that maximum Williams of San Francisco, Calif. temperatures would range in the Mr. Williams was a member of low nineties. Yesterday's top marks, the Panhandle bar. He was a graduate of the University of Illin-

The tax collector also pointed out

TAX COLLECTOR URGES VOTERS

"Find out where you are entitled voting precinct No. 2. The mistake

That was the gist of an appeal Mr. Barnes urged all voters to come

the number of the voting precinct another in a city of 10,000 or over

moved since you paid your poll tax, receipt to the collector, have it cor-

it may be wrong, and it may be rected, and the collector will send the name to the election presiding

wrong anyway."

the name to the election presiding officer. If a man has moved from

wrong voting precinct number was Kingsmill or LeFors or from any

No. 8, but that they must vote in cinct in which you live," he said.

High society circles of both coasts

were stirred by news that Adolph B. Spreckels of San Francisco

Clarke De Ruyter, prominent New

AMONG TEXANS

Today Is Cooler In

Much of Texas

Areas

By The Associated Press

cord breaking levels.

ng calm in other sections.



CHAPLIN'S SONS TUNE UP

dysteries of the big sound cameras intrigued Charles Chaplin, Jr. (left), and Sidney Chaplin, 6 (right), sons of Charlie Chaplin, film and his divorced wife, Lita Grey, when the arrived in New York after seven months abroad with their grandmother, Airs. Louise Grey. The hads were en route to mothywood, where, joined by their mother, they will make five pictures.

of power. Candidates report a mystifying BLOOD-POISONING RESULTING FROM NEEDLE PRICK IS FATAL TO DONALD DE SHAZO SUNDAY

NEW YORK, July 18. (P)-With

weak tone. The turnover was only

fective, was definitely fixed by the

Texas railroad commission today.

VERNON, July 18 (A)-Bert Ross,

32, was charged with murder today

for the shooting iast night of Grady

Hopkins, former United State army

ecrperal whose last service was in

the Hawaiian Islands. The shoot-

ing occurred at the home of Ross'

tather-in-law, R. E. Shuts. Ross

declined to make a statement after

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif., July 18.

P-Aimee Eemple McPherson Hut-

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)-

D'acouraged because congress has

quit, a good many members of the

benus seeking army had decided to-

A long line formed this morning

in front of the veterans administra-

tion where transportation is avail-

SENORA CALLES AT HOME

MEXICO CITY, July 18. (P)—former President Calles and Senora

Calles, returned here early this

leaders and army officers.

ton, evnagelist, was reported by her

about 600,000 shares.

activities.

Tiny Wound on Arm NEWS FLASHES!
Overlooked At

First

AT PRESS TIME Biood-poisoning caused by a needle prick on an arm resulted in he death of Donald De Shazo, 24, the adjournment of congress out of treator operator at the main gasoline plant of Phillips Petroleum the way. Wall Street saw nothing in the immediate cutlook likely to company, at a local hospital at 9:10 A week ago, Mr. De Shazo opened

a blister on a toe while he sat on the edge of the bed just before he points. The market closed with a car load of flour for Pampa etired for the night. He pitched he needle behind him and the point of it pricked the arm. He thought nothing of the small wound until a day later his arm began to pain him. He was brought to a at his home at White Deer at 3:30 local hospital for treatment but the fatal. He was ill seven days.

The body is being taken overland to Nocona, Tex., for funeral and burial services tomorrow. The fu-neral will be held at the First Methodist church of that civt under direction of Stephenson morturay at c'clock in the afternoon. Paul Carmichael of the mortuary accompanied the remains in the funeral

coach. Mr. De Shazo is survived by his parents who live at Nocona, three brothers, Jorn, Gladewater; Fred, Ardmore: Albert, Nocona: three sisters, Mrs. Myrtie Christian, Ardmore: Mrs. Minnie Buck. Kilgore: Mrs. Doisia Tumbleson, Big Spring. The young man had lived in Pampa three years.

Scores of Phillips company em-TO GO TO RIGHT PRECINCTS ployes viewed the body as it lay in state at the mortuary this morning Many floral tributes were sent from Pampa by Phillips employes to the funeral, and these indicated his to cast a ballot before you go to any polling place next Saturday." was caused by looking at the wrong map in the tax collector's office. popularity among his fellow-workers. Two brothers, John and Fred De Shazo accompanied the last reexpressed this morning by T. W. to his office and to bring their poll mains of their brother to Nocona

Jaysees Are To Convene Tonight day the best thing to do was to go

Reports of several committees will e heard at a meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock able for the veterans. resident Jim Colins is anxious that every member be present. The various reports will be of interest

A brief entertainment program will open the meeting, which will be a regular business session.

GREAT LAKES POINTS WOULD OBTAIN **OUTLETS**

HOOVER CLAIMS CREDI

CANADA AND U. S. A. TO SHARE COST OF **PROJECT**

WASHINGTON, July 18. (A)-The long-awaited treaty between the United States and Canada for the tremendous St. Lawrence seaway and power project was signed this moring.

Coincident with this action by Secretary Stimson and Minister Herridge of Canada. President Hoover heralded the accomplishment in statement as "the redemption of a promise which I made to the people of the midwest."

The agreement, which remain subject to legislative action in both ccuntries, calls for splitting in half the estimated \$543,000,000 cost for a 27-foot waterway from the sea to all Canadian and American points on

the Great Lakes. dent, "will admit practically 90 per cent of ocean shipping of the world to our lake cities of New York, Ohio, which was transferred on July 5 by Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wiscon-

sin and Minnesota."

Disposal of the 1;100,000 horsepower which is expected to be realsettlement by this country.
In that connection, Mr. Hoover

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Pampa Mill To **Grind Flour For**

The Pampa Milling company manufacturers of Pride of Pampa stimulate the stock market further manufacturers of Pride of Pampa and steady profit taking carried flour, has received orders from the

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., July 18. local Welfare Board, and Red Cross glasses. P-Dale Gear, president of the representative, and Ensign J. F. Western association, in advance of Kirkman of the Salvation Army local hospital for treatment but the poison gained headway and proved organization would probably cease time ago. The 220 barrels of flour veloped that he wasn't working at will weigh 42,000 pounds. One hun- all "It's just a case of blind leading dred and sixty-five barrels will go the Junior chamber of commerce to the Welfare Board and Red meeting tonight." Cross and the remainder to the AUSTIN, July 18. (A)-A forty- Salvation Army. six barrels per well daily allowable

Charity workers are in hopes that abeyance since last Saturday when ter months. The issue is the second suited it was supposed to have become ef- received here.

Reports that Mona Rico, Mexicar film beauty of Hollywood, Calif., above, recently became the bride of James Crofton, wealthy president of the Agua Caliente Jockey club, followed their injury in a plane crash near Mexico City. Charles W. Gilpin, the pilot, was killed. Miss Rico and Crofton were married recently, the pilot's widow said. The plane carrying them to Mexico City was wrecked when forced down by a storm in the desclate Toluca moun-

RED CROSS IS

GOVERNMENT TO USE FARM BOARD COTTON

"Needy and distressed people" of Pampa will receive their share of act of congress to the American Red Cross.

This was indicated this morning power which is expected to be realized on the American side of the international section is reserved for National Red Cross headquarters. Inquiries concerning local needs as to cloth and garments were made in the letter.

The act, already signed by the president, calls for "providing cloth and wearing apparel for needy and distressed people of the U.S. and

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Charity Program | SAW

charity organizations, according to word from Washington. Mrs. W. H. Davis manager of the

A man downing a coke this morn ng and remembered that a doctor old me recently that there's a lot 'trench-mouth" in this commun-A way to keep from taking it is drink sodas through a straw. Soda skeets can help by scalding all

G. C. Hubbard as busy as a speckbut merely enthusiastic about

The city park and remembered a certain person's suggestion that the for the East Texas oil field, held in the flour will last through the win- landscape of the park was ideally

izen the other day, "how the Pampa Daily NEWS prints so many stories and pictures seemingly a full day or even more in advance of all other papers reaching this

physician today to be in such criti-cal condition that "the slightest reason why it should bow to the superior facilities of shock probably will result in her other papers when by alertness and hard work it can offer services which no other publication possibly can give. Its full leased wire is the best that money can buy, and The NEWS by having a later press time than other papers can print news THIS AFTERNOON that you will find in TOMORROW MORNING'S metropolitan

papers.

"I am unable to see," remarked a new Pampa cit-

He added that the smaller papers of the middle western state from which he came showed no such enterprise.

There are reasons, of course. The NEWS sees no

The NEWS realizes that a city is judged by its daily newspaper. It is a matter of pride that The NEWS should merit the praise that is printed above. In fact, a boost for your daily newspaper is a BOOST FOR YOU. Your daily newspaper is on duty EVERY DAY, ready to issue "extras", call your meetings, provide leadership in public campaigns. It can prosper only as its readers and patrons prosper. And don't forget this—the Pampa morning and were welcomed by a group of friends, including political Daily NEWS is the ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER WHICH CARES A RAP ABOUT THE WELFARE OF PAMPA!

BEAUTY HURT



J. P. McAfee of Beaumont arriv-

ed here this morning to look after business interests.

H. D. Keys left yesterday on a va

cation trip to California. He will joint his wife at Los Angeles where

she is visiting. They will return to Pampa in a couple of weeks.

Classified

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Information

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with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid

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666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will

All Ads for "Situation Want-

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shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-

The Pampa Daily

NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-

day 2c word minimum 30c.

2 days 4c word, minimum 60c.

1c per word for each succeed-

Wanted

WANTED-1000 Kodak rolls to de

WANTED-TO rent a three or four

room duplex or house. Must be lose in and reasonable. Phone

For Rent

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished

Army Store. Also modern three-room furnished house in rear, \$10.

house. On pavement. Garage, Automatic hot water tank. Phone

FOR RENT—Four-room moder

house with garage, \$15 per mont Call 210. Fox Rig & Lumber Co.

FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnish-

ed house with garage at 211 North

WOR RENT-Two-room furnished

house with garage. Close in. \$18

If Mrs. Sam Fenberg will call at

the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS she will be presented with

a free ticket to see Helen Twelve-

trees in "The Young Bride" at the

For Sale

FOR SALE-Girl's bicycle, practi

FOR SALE-One South Bend lathe,

FOR SALE-Nice lot, 50 by 100 with

two-room house. 911 East Fran-

FOR SALE-Good hand-made a

leather junior saddle. City Steam Laundry or 403 N. Russell. Phone

FOR SALE: German shepherd pups

American Kennel registered. A real price for a real dog. Write box

Miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S Nursery-312 1-2 N

NEWS she will be presented a free

ticket to see Fredric March in "Merrily We Go To Hell" at the La

Typewriters

Adding Machines

Cuyler. Mrs. John Tracy. If Mrs. Newt Dilley will call at the office of the Pampa Daily

one 40-ton hydraulic press.

Mrs. Ed Oakes, Mobeetie, Texas

month. Bills paid. Inquire 604 N

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apartment. 318 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT-Five-room

velop free. Hester's Studio.

88-W.

West Foster.

1018 East Francis.

Grav. Phone 19. .

Rex theater tomorrow

cally new. Phone 18.

Somerville.

FOR RENT-Four-room

issue after the first 2 issues.

ceived for such advertising

receive your Want Ad, helping

when our collector calls.

cepted over telephone.

with order.

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TICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflect	ion			

on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it hould, the management will appreciate having attention called to and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made y alone. Lone Scouting is the rural branch of Boy

at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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and walking like old men. think The NEWS is printing some mighty sane advice on golfing lately. The short articles with cartoons on the sport page are not speaking of how to make shots but how to keep fit, keep cool, and get the most enjoyment out of whatever score is made.

Reading Nurmi?

Yesterday Boy Scouts of Amarillo raised the Amer-was at the height of his activities his prime may be past his prime may be past by the second of the large of th Press. Nurmi may be past his prime, may be an egohis prime, may be a professional, but in the past he has been one of the greathas been one of the gre this talks on training contain valuable hints. Nurmi exemplifies the zeal with which the old world looks on individual performances of all time and the Scouts and adult Scouties and the same circumstances are same circumstances ago, had his most recent chat with the nominee aboard the Myth II off Marblehead, Mass., Saturday.

Colonel House came out months ago in support of Governor Roosevelt, who was assistant secretary of the navy when he himself was Prepared in an add the same circumstances and part of the nominee aboard the Myth II off Marblehead, Mass., Saturday.

Colonel House came out months of the navy when he himself was Prepared in an add the same circumstances and part of the nominee aboard the Myth II off Marblehead, Mass., Saturday. in competition. America is ed among boys of the many sident's Wilson adviser and emisards below those provided by state mass-minded, liking football, and other spectacular examples of team-play. The individual is largely lost in the eyes of the spectators, who see mainly the man who carries or wellops the ball—not the one who knew Loman Dilday through his writings or by correspondence. He presented the plaque to this writer, who was long a Scout pal of the Amarillo vouth. formerly of Murray, ball—not the one who Ky. In behalf of the Lone of the spectators of the spectators of him in a political connection for nine years.

sary.

The man President Wilson sent three months before the world war to warn Great Britain, France, and Germany of the imminence of war, will be 74 years old July 26. Until he appeared, apparently as a Roosevelt adviser, nothing had been heard of him in a political connection for nine years. mass- minded, liking foot- states who knew Loman sary. ball—not the one who make the play possible. But America is beginning to produce igreat individual stars, which is an indication gave it to the light formulation of him in a political connection for mission to authorize violations of him in a political connection for mission to authorize violations of the state anti-trust laws."

There isn't much speculation as to whether he will have any title or take any formal part in the ground or the district court of Travis county to compel Roosevelt campaign organization. He never did during his long as tall business. Our position was that the great utilities of this state were tion that intensive work by brary where it was placed. Sociation with Wilson.

The Wilson-House association intensive work by brary where it was placed. Sociation with Wilson.

The Wilson-House association not authorized by law to engage in our athletes is becoming Mrs. Ruth Delzell, county broke up on what was to the latter the business of manufacturing and more mofida personal thing. librarian, made a short a note of mystery. On June 19, 1919, distributing electric power and, at There has been in the past too much of an over-emtoo much of an over-emthas entirely a Scout thouse and the peace conference.

It was entirely a Scout thouse and the president parted in the sale of merchants of this state in the sale of merchandise; and that such utilities had not paid and that su athletic progress. Coaches did his good turn daily and Wilson was, and is, to me a tragic

Memorial To Scout. Astonishingly good work Mrs. C. G. Attebury.

thy, happy, well-poised in-

dividuals, throughout all

ning teams—the by-products

of an all-round athletic pro-

gram.

Scouting. Yesterday at Amarillo this Pampan took part in a ceremony in memory of a fine Lone Scout who passed on to the Great Scoutmaster of all a few years ago. Loman Lowry Dilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dil-

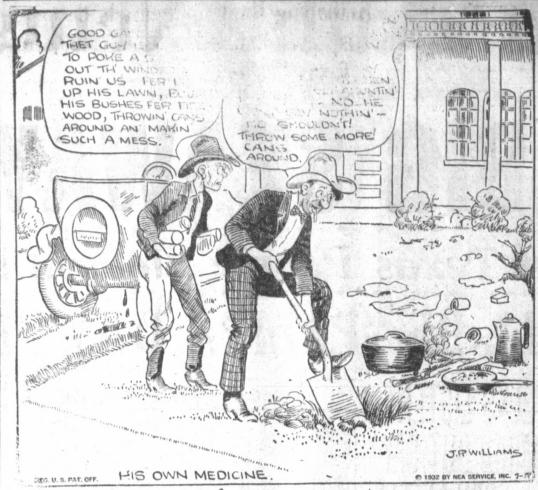
day, exemplified the finest attributes of the Scout. In addition to that, he put that spirit into writing which made him well known to hundreds of thousands of American boys. So popular were his articles, so impressive his descriptions of Scouting, that boys of 16 memory.

and schools are beginning, however, to see that it is there. The inspiration of his pelled, for its explanation lies burnled with him." life was felt by the assembled Boy Scouts, and fittingly the plaque bears a likeness lacerations on a leg in a tractor acgrades as to produce win- of W. D. Boyce, the father of Scouting in America.

> Mrs. Sam Braswell Jr., and son Harbin are visiting in the home of the Fullingim spent Sunday visions. Braswell's parents, Mr. and ing Ted Maloy at Elk City, Okla.

can be done by individuals of C. Hubbard made a business handle visited in part of last week.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



COLONEL HOUSE IS BACK IN ROLE OF PRESIDENT MAKER

Scouting, that boys of 16 states contributed to the purlittle grey man from Texas" is back chase of a plaque to his on the political scene, acting as advisor to a presidential nominee who

Floyd Johnson suffered painful cident on the home of his father near Pampa, Saturday. He is a patient at Pampa nospital.

Dee Blythe, Miss Virginia and Archer Fullingim spent Sunday visit-

Judge A. A. Callaghan of Panhandle visited in Pampa the latter Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bussy in Panhandle visited in Pampa the latter Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bussy in Panhandle visited in Panhandle visited relatives,

Anti-Trust Suits

"It has been the policy of the de-

efforts of the Intersttae Commerce Commission to assume all but complete control of interstate commerce and have resisted efforts of rail-

of engaging in the merchandisiry

business. ase in the distric cured an order enjoining the defendant from engaging in the busi-ness of selling, leasing, or otherwise The treaty question has dependent business men of this struct the waterway. state from their present distressed

handle Sunday

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and garments will be available, and cloth and garments must be of material and make that will account the state of the sta

"We have successfully resisted the will be shipped to Pampa to be made distribution is now being considerwas suggested that the cloth could be made into garments in Pampa if suitable arrangements could made.

Since the Board started operating it has furnished clothing to destitute persons. Garments and shoes have been liberally given by local residents immediately after appeals were made by the Board.

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recently informed his rival for the presidency in November-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York that federal authorities would confer with those of the interested states to agree on details once the treaty is finally effected. As to diversion of water from

Lake Michigan on the nine-foot waterway from Chicago to the "We successfully prosecuted this Mississippi, the president was assurcourt and se- ed by the war treaty provides sufficiently for The treaty question has been

handling electrical equipment. If hanging fire for eleven years, and the judgment obtained in this case officials estimate that once the is sustained in the appellate courts agreement is in complete effect it it will do much to relieve the in-Mr. Hoove During that time.

said "normal growth of traffic in the nation will far more than com-E. B. Emerson visited relatives, pensate for any diversions from American railways and other American port facilities.'

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zation known as the allied cam paigners, having as its purpose preservation of the eighteenth amendment. Affiliated with it are woman's Christian Temperature Union organizations and ministrelal

alliances. Wolfe planned to carry his campaign into South Texas this week, naving booked speeches at Corpus Christi for today, Beeville tomorrow and Houston Wednesday. He plan-ned to speak at Waco Thursday and wind up at his home town Dallas, Friday.

Friends of Governor Sterling had arranged for a massed oratorical attack. The chief executive's Dallas neadquarters announced 300 volun tary exhorters would take to the road today and keep relentlessly at t until the polls open next Satur-

The governor planned to put in series of final licks in East and South Texas, winding up the cam-paign at Waxahachie Friday night. Icday he was booked for speeches at Port Arthur and Beaumont, Tonorrow he planned to speak at a nome town rally in Houston and Thrusday he was set for an appearance at Galveston

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls who tells his audiences and friends wherever he goes that he is confident of a place in the run-off pri-mary, will speak at Houston tonight, Port Arthur and Beaumont tomorrow. Galveston Wednesday. Dallas Thursday and Paris and Sherman Friday.

Fergusons Busy The Fergusons—James E. and Mrs. Miriam A.—both former governers, planned to make four appearances in the interest of Mrs. Ferguson's candidacy.. A Ferguson yally was booked for Austin tomorrow. Other speaking appear-

the letter stated. Simple, durable fabrics should be utilized.

Distributor. partment during the eighteen months since you elected me to the high office of attorney general median distressed people," that "needy and distressed people," that

The other candidates were Ed Glenn of Kopperl, Frank Putnam into garments or whether the shipment will include garments has not been determined. This phase of the await the returns. Plans of Puted by local Red Cross officials. It nam and Frakes for the final week had not been divulged.

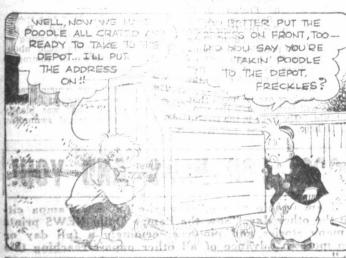
Taking on considerable steam the closing days of the democratic campaign was the contest for attorney general between James V. All-red, incumbent, and Clem Calhoun of Amarillo. Ernest Becker of Dallas also is a candidate for the place, but the bringing of an ouster suit by Allred against certain oil concerns, alleging anti-trust law violations and asking penalties had ouster had become a warm conten-tion between Allred and Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Webb of Fort Worth are visiting friends here for a few days.



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE FIRST LEG!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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Political

Announcements The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following andidagies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23.

County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS D. R. HENRY For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

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(Re-election)
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JOHN B. WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

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Constable Precinct 2: Out-of-town advertising, cash HESS HATCHER

with order.

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BIG OIL PRODUCERS ADDED TO LAREDO DISTRICT IN WEEK

LAREDO, July 18 (AP)—Another big oil producer for Magnolia Petroleum Co., flowing at the rate of over 440 barrels per day, or 21 barrels per hour, two smaller oil producers making 50 and 75 barrels each and a small gasser making 20,-000,000 cubic feet of gas daily were added to the Laredo district last week. During the same time well making 100 barre

ed to the Rio Grande City Piero of Starr county, being one of the fering from a kidney best producers completed in worde his death was not exp est producers completed in some

Eight new locations were made in proven territory of the Laredo district, one in wildcat territory, two in the Rio Grande City Field of Starr county, according to the weekly scout report of Harry L. Fansler of Laredo.

ed was the No. 1 J. T. Johnson, lo- ly. cated on Survey 44 of Duval coun-

The Allied Oil & Gas Co.,-Allen France. of Las Comitas grant of Zapata county, in Las Escobas Field, was completed at the depth of 1477

The Texas Co., No. 9 Measles et al located on the Gerrita Blanco grant of Zapata county in Las Escobas Field, was completed at the depth of 1,192 feet.

The E. A. Pease (Frank Clark)

in the Rio Grande City Field of
Starr county, and the only one com-100 barrels per day.

the past week in fields of the Laredo district, including one wildcat location, were Philip Rosenberg No. sense a "Wild West" show. None 3 Laurel, on Block 10, Survey 271, of the various events is staged. None of the animals used is trained, Fexas Field; Newton Drilling Co., Webb county in the Carolina-Tex-as Field; Allied Oil & Gas Co.-Allen

The bronchos secured for the & Morris No. 31 Gutierrez, on Share 4 of the Fansler partition of broken, untamed, and untamable lot Las Comitas grant of Zapata county in Las Escobas Field; F. M. Blair Son No. 1 Montemayor, on Block 1. Survey 63 of Zapata county in Las Escobas Field; Trevine Oil Corly the fiercest of the cattle roaming poration No. 2 "B" M. Trevine, on Block 14, Survey 412 of Zapata county in Las Escobas Field; Southwest Drilling Co., No. 2 R. Wendt, on Survey 43 of Duval county in the Government Wells Fields; H. M. Coffield No. 2 Wendt, on Survey 43 of Duval county in the Government Wells Field; the Major Co. (J. W. Watson) No. 3 P. Benavides, on Block 14, Survey 613 of Zapata county in the old Mirando Valley Field; T. J. Murray No. 2 Haynes, in the Haynes pasture of Las Comi-tas grant in wildcat territory.

The two locations made during

the past week in the Rio Grande City Field of Starr county were the following: Coastal Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Olivares, on Share 35 of the Oil Co. No. 1 M. E. Salinas, on Share 39 "C" in the partition of Porcions 80-81 in the jurisdiction of

All-Negro Card **Is Offered Here** As Mat Program

Pampa's first all-negro wrestling card will be staged at the Pla-Mor tion under an agreement with the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The boys arrived in Pampa this attorneys for the commission. Promorning, dark and lean as panthers with springy steps and mean looks the commission has power to rectify

The big main event will bring to-gether for the first time, Young Kid all the oil his wells will produce. Brown of El Paso and Sonny Boy Signers of the petition claim that of Houston. Brown will weigh 152 three things were brought out in in the ring ha dnot been named this | cil in the area | where Danciger moring as both maulers appeared operates was proved unequal and to want a expert and a dark one was unfair and in violation of the rat-

A semi-final bout will bring to-Antonio to the mat. They are light- within itself causes actual physical

A battle royal will be staged during the evening. Five dusky boys will get in the ring together and

'slug it out." There will be plenty of cool air in the Pla-Mor. The management has istalled new ventilators and opened additional windows during hardly afford politically to rescind the summer months. A special section will be set aside for negro fans. ssion will be 50 and 25 cents.

Demonstrations In Germany Are Banned

BERLIN, July 18 (A)-The German government issued a decree to-day banning all outdoor demonstrations following a week-end of polirioting in which 15 persons

were killed and scores injured.
The cabinet was faced with a number of other possibilities, such as declaring a state emergency as demanded by various political groups, forbidding the wearing of uniforms as the centrists and trade unions want, or outlawing the com-munists as the Nazis demanded, but it considered a general ban on all cutdoor processions and demonstrations the most effective method of ing further bloody week-ends. Permission to wear uniforms continued, however. The cabinet reinstated them under pressure from Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, and could

Ambassador Dies He

erand, 77, former French ambassa-

was not exu It was learned he had been under the constant care of a physician for the past eight days because of a constitution weakened by a series of kidney operations some years ago. Madame Jusserand was with him when he died.

"Up to the very last," she said, "my husband thought and talked of The Magnolia producer complete- the America which he loved so dear-

"He wanted me to tell your peoty in the Government Wells Field. ple this: That he was deeply wor-This well was completed at the ried in recent times by the feeling United States against

ANVIL PARK RODEO FAMOUS FOR CONTESTS

No. 1 Puig Brothers, located on the Staright Eight 160-acre block of year on July 20-22, is recognized as Las Albercas grant of Webb county in the old Aviator Field, was standing western contests of its completed at the depth of 1,854 feet kind in the Panhandle. Now in its making 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas 10th year the fame of the rodeo has daily with a rock pressure of 450 been broadcast to every corner of meter reading 94 at noon, but a cool the west. Visitors are attracted The big producer of the past week each year from points 150 to 200

Here will be offered a program of pleted in that area, was the Sioux Oil Co., No. 3 Goodrich et al. located on Block 1, Tract 5 of the partition of Porcions 80-81. jurisdiction of Camargo, which was diction of Camargo, which was diction of Camargo, which was considered at 142 feet and flowed considered at program of real cowboy contests in the sports are amiliarly. These contests will be offered a program of the sports of the partition of Communication and the sports of the sports of the partition of the considered at 142 feet and flowed contests are amiliarly. completed at 1,443 feet and flowed requisite for entry is that the cowboy be a true sportsman, willing to The nine locations made during pit his craft and skill fairly against his competitors.

The Anvil Park rodeo is in on except insofar as the cowboy's horse

the management could secure after scouring the ranges of the western states. The steers used are of the

first rodeo was so apparent that the event has been made an annual celebration to afford a playtime for the people of the great Panhandle country and to keep alive the tradi-tional spirit and sports of the West.

Danciger Case Is Under Advisement

Members of the Texas railroad on the oil and gas hearing held here Saturday when testimony was presented to show that the Danciger Oil & Refining company and companies with offsets to Danciger were producing oil in quantities detrimental to offsetting leases, according to word received from J. M. McDonald, who is in Austin.

The hearing followed presentation of a petition bearing names of more than 100 producers and land and royalty owners. Col. Ernest Thompson was in charge of the hearing.

The Danciger company is producing oil without regard to proraattorney general's department and ponents of the petition claim that any physical waste and that such

nds and Boy 154. The third man the hearing: 1—That the taking of able law; 2-That the Danciger method of producing causes draingether Dynamite DePriest of Okla-homa City and Tiger Wallace of San offset leases; 3—That the operation heavies just over the middle-weight waste by utilizing gas from surareas and drawing oil with it, thus causing oil under near-

by leases to be trapped. underwent a major operation at

Pampa hospital yesterday. its own orders.

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Politics Warmed

(Continued from page 1) with few exceptions, were between 98 and 106 degrees.

The latest death attributed to exsive heat was that of Theo. C. Bering, 69, Houston manufacturer. He suffered a heart attack while PARIS, July 18 (AP)-Jules J. Juss- day. A thunder shower broke the heat at Houston last night.

> allas bakery salesman. He Was ecstrated while making a delivery d died at a hospital. Dallas had high mark of 99 degrees vester-S. Bronson Cooper, 53, of Beau-

nont, whose father was once congressman from that district, sucumbed to the heat. T. P. Adams, oil operator, was found dead in bed after suffering a heat attack Friday night. He formerly lived at Wichita Falls.

C. B. Pickle, a farmer, collapsed while working in his field near Greenville. High temperatures reported for yesterday included: Abilene, 100; Amarillo, 98; Austin, 104; Brownsville, 98; Corpus Christi, 96; El Paso, 100; Palestine, 102; San Antonio,

Worth, 100; and Pampa 104. Old Sol concentrated on Panpa sterday to send the mercury CANADIAN, July 18 -The Anvil 104 degrees in the Shade at 4:30 o'came within one degree of reaching

Today was warm, the thermobreeze was helping the situation.

Allowable For **East Texas Not** Issued At Once York state has a large state in the and Garner.

AUSTIN, July 18. (AP)-Lon A Smith, member of the Texas railroad commission, revealed today that the commission's order the per well allowance in the East Texas oil field at 46 barrels, effective Saturday morning, is being held in obeyance. Smith said he ordered the pro-posed allowable not placed into ef-

fect until he and C. V. Terrell and Ernest O. Thompson, members could discuss it. Thompson said he did not believe there was anything to discuss. He exhibited the order of the commission promulgating rules for the field effective July 1, tests come direct from the open range, and are as they would be if encountered in their usual bounds. The first Anvil Park rodeo was production output of 325,000 bar-held in 1922. The success of this to contribute equally to that total "It is a matter of simple arithmetic," Thompson said. 16 it was only necessary to find out how many producing wells there were in the East Texas field and estimate the number likely to be completed during the ensuing fif-teen day period and divide the total

> tainly should not back down on that result. ers was called to discuss the situation. It will be held during the

into 325,000 barrels. That is what

was done and the commission cer-

day, C. V. Terrell, chairman, stated H. C. Pestor of Amarillo was in Pampa this morning.

Roy Brewer of Clayton, N. M., is visiting relatives here.

Joe Wheeler of Miami was a Pampa visitor yesterday. Virgil R. Castle of Perryton visit-

ed friends over the week-end. Joe O. Van Dyck of Abilene is a Pampa visitor for a few days. S. J. Tillery of Fairbanks is visiting friends here for a few days. Charles and George Mars of Miami visited in Pampa yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fields of Borger

visited with friends here yesterday

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Unseasonably And Nation Is Alert

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)-Warmed by the fires of controversy in congress, the political thermomether has risen recently unseason-

able heights for mid-July.

To the general alertness of polithe mercury was hovering around tical speculation and expectancy the shines on the search for the murd- in connection with the communist the 104 degree mark there yester- organized drys have contributed ers of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, party's state ratification convention materially by their meeting here but through dark channels of the here to draw up a partial plan of cam- underworld the hunt goes on.

policies in Washington and expound—as well. The case is still very much pressed into service to haul the sufed by action his conception of the alive and there is no possibility that democratic claim to support the lit will be forgotten while the baby masses.

Garner's insistence on a relief 100; Palestine, 102; San Angelo, 100; dividuals as well as to banks condu-104; Plainview, 97; San Angelo, 100; dividuals as well as to banks condu-Kerrville, 99; Denton, 101; San Kerrville, 99; Denton, 101; San with charges of "unsound" econo-with charges of "unsound" economic thought. Garner's deciding vote wrote into another bill a provision allowing for publicity of fu-ture reconstruction finance corporto ation loans, sternly opposed by the Ray. clock yesterday afternoon the hot lifted the possibility of a sweeping test day of the ear. The reading treasury investigation to a point test day of the ear. The reading also tied high for last year and came within one degree of reaching the top for 1930.

Kidnaping Hunt Is Never Relaxed **Texas Leaders**

They decided to work for Time, and completion of sensa-with illness after the luncheon yes-prohibition candidates for congress, tional early developments, have cast terday and hospital facilities were but to await President Hower's a screen between the law's pursuit has before passing judgment on the never been relaxed—nor will it be. presidential contest. Those who On May 13, the day after the body hoped Senator Borah might become was found in a roadside hollow near veral remained in a critical condithe cendidate of a prohibitionistbacked third party found him steadbaby had been stolen March 1, PreThe luncheon consisted of potato fastly refusing to do so.

Sident Hoover himself issued inSpeaker Garner, the democratic structions which ever since have Confusion fell upon the convention nominee for vice president, contin-ued to stand, until the end, at the issaries of the law along a trail center of issue-making on capitol which can have but one ending. Ing for their lives, began appealing hill. While Governor Roosevelt was on a vacation cruise up the New England coast, his running mite they were accepted as a welcome ambulances were summoned. Prihammered incessantly at republican command by state and city officials vate cars and police wagons were

> WEIGHT INCREASED AMARILLO, July 18 (P)—Free nilk and sandwiches furnished to needy pupils of one of Amarillo's ward schools during the last term ward schools during the last term increased their aggregate weight 20 per cent, according to the records of the school nurse. Mrs. 'C. R. Club fell before the attack of Shamrock golfers on the Shamrock 16 to 6 vesterday afternoon.

capturing the title he won in 1930 and lost in 1931.

Perhaps the most interesting possibilities of all center about the decision of Senator Borah, as chairman of the foreign relations com-mittee, to hold recess hearings on note of two cabinet officers as they the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. took to the stump and questioned river, favorite fishing stream in the It seems a safe prediction that both the effectiveness and the safe-Missouri Ozarks, to the highest Governor Roosevelt, whose New ty of the leadership of Roosevelt stage ever recorded have hampered

Hundreds Become Tilghman's Killer Ill at Luncheon

TRENTON, N. J., July 18 (#) be ptomaine poisoning, apparently. The light of publicity no longer from food eaten at a luncheon held

Approximately 300 were stricken

ing for their lives, began appealing to for help.

Shamrock Beats Pampa Golfers

course, 16 to 6 yesterday afternoon. Johnny Shirah again is city golf While the men were sweltering in champion of Laketon, Fla., after the hot sun, the ladies enjoyed swimming in the beautiful lake in front of the clubhouse

Thus at three points did the speaker lay the foundations for possible campaign issues.

Thus at three points did the speaker lay the foundations for cone of the witnesses.

To the accusations of its oppon- for the match. Many members were lents the republicant of the clubhouse.

The green clad golfers were just too good for the Pampans, who did not have their best team on hand for the match. Many members were on vacations The list of players had not been

received here this morning. Heavy rains bringing the James river, favorite fishing stream in the

MASSILLON, O., July 18 or More than 100 persons were suffering today from a malady believed to Tilghman, famous peace officer, died in an Ardmore hospital this the third victim of a MADILL, Okla., July 18. (A)morning—the third victim of a frenzied duel in a crowded drug-

A state operative and a farm boy bystander were the others to lose

Lynn sprayed at each other yester-Dies of Wounds day afternoon a few seconds after Lynn had strode into the place, houting for Long to "throw 'em

The Watkins boy and John Hilburn, who was shot in the knee, were trapped in the line of fire as the officer and Lynn emptied six-shooters. The officer died with-in a few hours; Watkins succumbed in the Ardmore hospital shortly after midnight.

Emmett R. Stuber, football coach heir lives.

Crockett Long, operative of the which abandoned the sport, will

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PRESBYTERIANS PLAN TO ATTEND SUMMER CAMP SOON

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DELEGATE TO BE SENT AS RESULT OF ICE **CREAM SUPPER**

Presbyterians of the Panhandle are centering their attention this week on the conference to be held July 21-27 at the Methodist grounds, Ceta Canyon.

The Scattergood class of the local urch has decided upon an ice ream supper as a means of earnng money to send its delegate. Miss ean Hyde, to the conference. It dll be held tomorrow evening at o'clock on the church lawn, and ne entire church membership is syited. Music will be furnished hroughout the evening.

Miss Hyde will be accompanied to Ceta Canyon by her father, the Rev. A. A. Hyde. Other church ibers may also attend, but they have not yet made definite plans. Expenses for the conference have been cut and special rates are being offered for families. Delegations nay take full camping equipment which will make the cost still lower. rates for meals in the dining

hall have been offered. The conference has been arranged inder the direction of Rev. L. Burney Shell, Plainview. Rev. W. H. Bessire, Canyon; Rev. R. Thomsen, Amarillo; Rev. E. P. Gieser, Here-ford; and Rev. Clifton R. Dorn,

The faculty will include Rev. Garland Shell, Childress; Dr. George W. Fender, Arlington; Mrs. B. A. Hodges, Waxahachie; Dr. George L. Clark, Casper, Wyo.; Mrs. Eloise Gipson, Amarillo; Rev. Everett B. King, Fort Worth; Dr. R. Thomsen, Amarillo: Rev. Clifton R. Dorn, Dalhart; Mrs. John R. Sharp, Canyon; and Mrs. Sidney F. Watts, Amaril-

Among the courses to be taught "Principles of Stewardship," 'Life Work." "Foreign Missions," Problems and Principles of Social "Young People's Society Methods," "Standard Leadership Training," "The Teaching Work of "Religious Drama and "National Missions," discussion group for adults only, "Problems of Young People," and Study of Worship."

Features for each day will include vesper and popular services, recrea-tional, rest and study periods and ocial and group meetings.

Miss Mary McCluney of Plainview,

registered nurse, will be in charge of emergency cases during the con-

Chicken Dinner Awaits Pampans

when the good will committee of the Board of City Development and Junior chamber of commerce

Six hundred fifty-seven a delegation of Pampans to Those intending make the trip are asked to call 384 by noon tomorrow so that the Kingsmill women will know how much to prepare The dinner will be served in a

store building. Women of the Bell and Kingsmill communities will have a display of handiwork. There will be a short program. A Pampa orchestra will furnish music during the supper. Candidates will be introduced but "muzzled" according to a spokesman who called here this end guest Miss Winnie D. Ellis of of choosing the fruits and vege-

Travis Lively is chairman of the goodwill committee. Anyone desiring to go and not having a car may

"Life" Studied By

"Life" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 17.

Laura Louise Studer of Canadian in the many of the list suggesting a variety der, who is the little daughter of green peas are first choice for succulent dinner vegetable, a fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" The passage read from the Scriptures embraced the following from Deuteronomy 30:15-19: "See I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil . . therechoose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

Citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, included this from page 289:

"The spiritual fact and the material belief of things are contradictions; but the spiritual is true, and therefore the material must be un-. . Matter and death are morsions. Spirit and all things spiritual are real and eternal,

LOVERS' HAVEN

During the first six months of at the Central Baptist church will 1932, there were 621 marriage libe conducted by Rev. Philpotts. On censes issued at the county clerk's the following Sunday, Mr. Adams of office, setting an all-time record, this city will speak in the morning There were 618 during the first six and D. A. Scalef will speak in the months of 1930, but the number evening. dropped to 552 for the same period

chiefly of miners and colliery work-ers, has been formed in Dufham market and to protect their rights ing was 106.

STARLET BLINKS AT U. S.



Marylyn Hauoli Thorpe, who at three weeks has become quite a globe trotter, posed for her first outdoors picture on arriving in Los Angeles with her mother, Mary Astor, film star, the wife of Dr. Franklyn Thorpe. Baby Marylyn, who was born in Hawaii, is shown getting her first glimpse of the U. S. from her mother's arms.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Money Orders To

Effective July 20, fees on money

cording to word received at the lo

The fee on money orders is

on the amount of the order. The

charge on any amount from one

cent to \$2.50 was formerly five

the amount will be six cents. Eight

A charge of \$10 has also been set

By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

A grocery list is essential when

with a consequent revisable because

However, the market list which

iron-clad permits no opportunity

in the finest condition. An un-

usually large shipment of produce

tends to make that particular fruit

sion of her menu and market list

she can serve her family the best

green peas are first choice for the

succulent dinner vegetable, a sec-

tire menu list must be re-made. The selection of the meta course

influences the dessert as well as the

Consider Use of Foods

When making the list, the way which vegetables, meats and

ruits are to be used should be

Vegetables wanted for soups need

not be as perfect as those wanted

the list suggesting the use is help-

Close calculation as to the

amounts needed is another means

to economical buying. Nearly all

foods are cheaper when purchased in large quantities, but if there is danger of food spoiling before it

can be used nothing is gained by taking the larger amount. If a

definite pian has been worked out to make use of the extra mount,

For this reason it is often ad-

head of lettuce can be used in

the purchase is juistified.

kept in mind.

If

staples and fresh products.

Under the new tax law

cal postoffice this morning.

Miss Loma Groom will leave this afternoon for Canyon, where she is More Taxes On a summer student at West Texas State Teachers college. She and a brother, James, who is spending the summer in Borger, were week-end guests of their sister, Miss Geneva

Mrs. Sam Jrwin and Mrs. L. K. Stout. Pampa teachers who are studying at West Texas State studying at West Texas State
Teachers college, Canyon, this summer, spent the week-end in this city.

There were 128 persons in the Presbyterian Sunday school yester-

Mrs. Horace McBee and children, cents will be the charge on any amount from \$2.51 to \$5. Over \$20, Lawrence and Bonnie Nell, are expected home next week-end from Clarksdale, Miss., where they are the fee will be the same as formervisiting Mrs. McBee's mother. on each mailing permit taken out.

This week's meeting of the Panhandle Pen Women's association will take the form of a picnic tomorrow. Each member, bringing a guest, is asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Will D. Gilvin, 2606 Wash-Pampans will eat chicken and all ington street, Amarillo, at 10 o'clock the trimmings for 50 cents at Kings- and to go from there to the Palismill tomorrow night at 8 o'clock ades. Mrs. Gilvin and Miss Georgie

> Six hundred fifty-seven persons school yesterday

Miss Wilma Chapman left this morning for a 2-week vacation trip one goes to market, but the inex-to Harlingen, Corpus Christi, and perienced housewife will find that She will be joined in she often can effect a worth-while other points. Lockney by Miss Roy Riley, a teach- saving if she makes a flexible list er of art in the Junior high school here. Miss Chapman is a teacher it prevents over-stocking of both in Horace Mann school.

Mrs. T. E. Simmons has a week-Dallas, who is attending school this tables which are most plentiful and summer at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon.

Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. P. O. or vegetable cheaper than the one Sanders, and Mrs. Clarence Barrett of Pampa, and a Pampa visitor, Miss Virginia Keys of Plainview. Science Churches went to Miami for a swim last eve- sonable price, after a quick revi-

Mrs. C. W. Stowell left today for and choice jotted on the list aids Canyon, where she will study for six weeks at West Texas State

Teachers college. She is a teach-planned has to be changed, the ener at Sam Houston school.

There was an attendance of 250 persons at the First Christian Sun-day school yesterday, this being an Conincrease over the previous Sunday.

Group 1, of which Mrs. Townsend is leader, will be in charge of the program Wednesday at a meeting of the women's council of the Christian church.

There was an increased attenstalks of celery are quite as good dance at the First Methodist Sun- for soup as choice pieces and are day school yesterday. About 450 much cheaper. A little notation on

ful here. The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley CLOVIS, N. M., July 18 (A)-Clo- are leaving today for Acme, where vis remains the Gretna Green for they will visit friends and Rev. the lovelorn of the Texas Panhan-Cooley will conduct a 2-week revi-dle. Services next Sunday

The junior girl's auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet at inventors' club, composed 4 o'clock this afternoon in the home a time. The reast used hot for one meal can be sliced cold for the next, the extra spinach can be

Attendance at the Central Bap- molded and served as a salad the England, to aid poor in-to place their work on the tist Sunday school yesterday morn-second day, the big outer leaves of

TALKS IN SUPPORT OF MRS. WARNER TO BE MADE

A lively rally of only one hour's duration will be held in behalf of Mrs. Phebe K. Warner this afternoon beginning at 4:15 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church of Pampa. Every woman in Gray county is invited by Mrs J. M. Dodson, chairman of the Phebe K. Warner club, to be preesnt.

Vern Springer's orchestra will furnish music for the rally, and short talks in behalf of Mrs. Warner will be made by Mesdames G. C. Stark. T. Hutchins, W. Purviance, Dick Walker, C. T. Hunkapillar, L. N. McCuliough, E. A. Shackleton, O. H. Booth, Tom E. Rose, J B. Townsend, A. H. Doucette, H. H. Hicks, J. A. Meek, F. Ewing Leech, and Roy

The club will make every possible attempt to bring all voters to the polls on July 23. A large committee of women has been appointed make contact with the voters and to furnish transportation where eccssary. Mrs. Tom E. Rose chairman of the committee

COMING EVENTS TUESDAY

Parts of Ten An ice cream supper will be served on the Presbyterian church lawn at 8 o'clock. Amusu club will meet at 3

o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clifford Braly. Bethany class, Central Baptist

church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Bell and Kingsmill home demonstration clubs will give a chicken dinner at 8 o'clock in a Kingsmill

Be Changed Soon Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ralph Thom-

STUDY SERVICE CHARGES

and will do from 30 to 35 miles on DALLAS, July 18. (A)-A group of Texas bank presidents and cashiers cut down against wind resistance met in Dallas today for the purpos of readjusting srevice fees. It was hoped to establish some uniform Family Trouble schedule on mutual agreement. cream soup, and so on through the

Some vegetables are confusing,

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Fresh apricots,

cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked stuffed omaotes, Boston brown bread salad of prunes stuffed with cream cheese, milk, iced tea.

DINNER: Casserole of lamb and vegetables, endive salad, stuffed honey bail melons, milk,

for it is hard to know how much paring for cooking. For example, peas in the pod are deceiving, for unless the pods are well filled the of younds received in an altercation yield of the eatable vegetable is at Dodd City Saturday night yield of the eatable vegetable One pound of well-filled Grover Carter was arrested. small. peas-in-the-pod will serve green

One-half pound green beans will one pound of fresh spinach will erve two persons with enough left for a salad for two if the spinach combined with egg.

Vegetables like beets, corn and carrots must be chosen in regard to size. One large beet or carrot is considered enough for the average serving, but if the vegetables are small two or three will be need-

Of fruits and vegetables, two pounds per day per person is recommended. The average man doing moderately hard physical work needs from two to five pounds of vegetables each week in addition t five or six polinds of potatoes. People doing light work will not require so much

Fruits bought in quantity can be ised fresh as wanted, and the surplus canned or preserved.



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Political Special

PRETTY UPPITY

"What are we waiting for?

Cars Made Into

BORGER, July 18 (AP)-George W.

Scheirten, Borger fireman, is driv-ing a car that he assembled from

rear brakes are of his own design.

Scheirten, who is a college grad-

uate, builds cars as a hobby. His latest production will run 60 miles

an hour with ease. Scheirten said,

estranged wife was staying.

was changed to murder

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EATS MUST BE SIMPLE AND YET SATISFY **APPETITES**

DENTON, July 18.—During the ext few months most of us will be picnies and what a hustle we make in the kitchen getting things together and packing them And what joyful expectancy goes into the preparation of the eats, especially if the children are help-

Of course you can't go on a picnic without sandwiches, and one of the very nicest kinds for such a lunch are those made of ham. In preparing sandwiches quickly, you must first have ready the material for filling. Menus

Olives, pickles, egg and vegequires little Miss Joyce Hartwag, table salad sandwiches, bacon and American cheese sandwiches. Dun-23 months old and youngest pas-senger on the fourth annual Michi-gan air tour in which 40 planes are participating. Nattily attired in her flying suit, Joyce is pictured dee sandwiches, pears, peaches, bananas, cheery cup cakes, coffee 2. Potato salad, mustard pickles. piced veal snadwiches, chopped here as the planes were about to leave Detroit. She is the daughter watercress sandwiches, mocha walof Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartung, who claim 40 hours flying credit for

nut layer cake, fruit punch, coffee Vegetable salad, potato chips adishes, celery, ham loaf sand wiches, cucumber and nasturtium sandwiches, oranges, cherries or plums, doughnuts, coffee.

Recipes
Egg and vegetable salad sandwiches: 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 sweet pepper, 1-4 cucmber, 1 tomato, a bit of grated onion, mayonnaise salt. Chop, drain and salt vegetables, add eggs chopped and may-onnaise. Put on lettuce between thin slices of buttered bread. Dundee sandwiches: 5 packages

ream cheese, 1 c walnuts chopped, the parts of 10 standard makes of 1 c raisins, 1 c cocoanut, 2 t lemon automobiles. The spare tire was taken from an airplane, the tire and spread on siices of graham or rims from a motorcycle, and the whole wheat bread. Ham leaf sandwiches: 2 c chop-

ed cooked ham, 1-2 c dry bread (broken), 1 small onion chopped, 2 pimentoes chopped, 1-3 c canned tomato soup, 1-2 green pepper chop-ped. Combine chopped ingredients a gallon of gasoline, having been with tomato soup, adding enough cut down against wind resistance. water to moisten. Make in a loaf in 350 degree oven. When cold, slice and use between buttered bread with lettuce and mayonnaise

Causes Shootings Mayonnaise: 1 t sugar, 1 t salt, 1 ground mustard, 1 egg, 2 c oil, 4 vinegar or lemon juice. Mix sugar, Three Texans were shot to death yesterday and two others died of salt, mustard and egg together; add constantly with rotary type beater when thick, add ler until mixture starts to thicken; vinegar and mix well. founds received previously.

Earl Bell, 40, was killed at Fort

My Beauty Hint

By BARBARA STANWYCK The old maxim about brushing the hair 100 times before retiring is a splendid rule to observe if you wish

First I run my fingers through my hair, with a half massage stroke. Then, with a fairly wide-toothed comb. I remove the tangles. With a stiff brush I brush it brisk ly with a back-from-the-face and

to have bright, lustrous hair.

downward movement. As a result, my hair has an added lustre and

Guest From St.

Misses Louise Walker and Victoria Anderson entertained a group of est record since he began feeding friends Saturday evening in honor the new rations. He adopted the of Miss Fiorence Stone of St. Louis, idea when he found that he had who is a guest in the L. E. Stone over-supply of the peas and home. A swim was enjoyed near LeFors, and weiners were roasted. Those attending were Misses Velma Ayer, Hazel Baker, Aldena Pullam, Vivian Baker, Myrtle Towe, the honoree, and the hostesses; Ray Filridge, Bill Ragsdale, Ed Eldridge, Roy Olgesby, Ed Johnson Paul McFarlin, and George Henderson. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. Lee Tucker, and Mrs. E. O. Baker.

STEEL PLANT OPENS GADSDEN, Ala., July 18 (P)— Smoke spiraled from chimneys of the Gulf State Steel company today bringing tiding of renewed activity in the industry. The blooming, rod, wire and nail mills resumed production today and a bar mill and two blast furnaces placed in operation last week continued on a curtailed schedule

A bridge more than two miles long, expected to be the largest in Europe, has been authorized in Denmark along the main railway line between Copenhagen, Berlin, and western Europe.

oil about a t at a time, beating than add oil about 1-2 c at a time When thick, add lemon juice or

ACCOMPANY HUSBANDS

TO SHAMROCK FOR TOURNAMENT

While the Pampa Country clu golfers were playing Shamrock golfers yesterday afternoon on the beautiful colontry club course of Shamrock, their wives enjoyed swimming and bridge games at the same club. Both the men and the women were guests at a noon luncheon.

The women making the trip were Mesdames Otto Studer, H. H. Hicks, Edwin S. Vicars, Mack Graham, Robinson, Harris, William T. Fraser, and Miss Lucille Douglass.

Much praise was given the Sham rock club house and grounds by the local women this morning. They declared it to be one of the prettiest places of its kind in the Panhandle

COWS FED PEAS

CLARENDON, July 18 (AP)—A meal made from field peas is being Louis Honored meal made from field peas is fed to dairy cows by R. W. Fowlkes of the Chamberlain community in Fowlkes said his Donley county. Fowlkes said his butterfat tests had made the highidea when he found that he had an market.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Srawver will leave Thursday to Virginia on a two-week vacation trip

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CISSELL BEGINS TO REVEAL HIS ALLEGED BRILLIA

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seen him at it.

Ladoumegue's results raise him as

"The Finnish Wolf"

If Ritola only had been more loose

and supple. I should have had no

extraordinary.

There are a couple of excellent

runners on 5000 and 10,000 meters here in Finnland, of whom in an-

othere article, as they deserve it.

their first meeting

spectively.

Eastern League

port and Hartford franchises re-

On medium distances the greatest

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer
Chalmers Cissell, the \$123,000 all the milers I know the most beauty who never could play near sweeping style. The power of his that amount of baseball for the Ohiankles is simply enormous. He does cago White Sox, begins at last to not throw his legs as others do, but resemble the player he was sup-cosed to be when he appeared in the major leagues five seasons ago. the major leagues five seasons ago. It is the Cleveland Indians, however, and not the White Sox, who are cashing in on the second baseman's long delayed rise to stardom. in his four years with the Sox, the Ladoumegue of lat year, on the Portland product never hit higher mile! than 280 and he fell to 220 last would have won such a run. I have season. He's cracking the ball at a 303 clip for the Indians now. a 303 clip for the Indians now. should have betted on Nurmi of 1924. My form was particularly fine header from Boston, 5 to 4 and 8 at that time, and my nerves would to 6, the Indians stretched their most certainly have won the case

pree to 12 victories in 14 games on for me. Ladoumegue has lost in the he road. Cissell and Kamm each greatest duels, among others Larva drove across a run in each contest. has beaten him both the times the for all their winning, however, the ndians are finding it difficult to whittle down the Yankees' big lead. a miler above all of us others. Hard The New Yorkers also captured a lines for the world that the French der, taking Chicago, 4 to Athletics Association have declared him a professional. and 3 to 2. ngton's winning streak was retched to nine straight with a 9

opposition has been shown me by "The Finnish Wolf", Ville Ritola. o 2 triumph over St. Louis. The Chicago Cubs picked up me on the idle Pittsburgh Pi-He is the most energetic and merciates when Pat Malone and Charley less living thing I have ever met in. oot quelled the Giants, 3 to 1 and my long running life. Hardly one to 2. Boston also gained ground on the eaders by socking Cincinnati twice, Ages has tortured himself in the

manner this man did when he pre-St. Louis and Brooklyn divided pared himself for the Olympic ors, the Cards winning 9 to 2 Games in Paris and Amsterdam. I hind Paul Derringer and then can well remember what some farm sing the second, 8 to 5, when the laborers said of him when they saw hodgers fell on Dizzy Dean and two him training in 1928: "Before the clief pitchers for seven runs in the summer that devil will have killed himself." Well, Ville Ritola is still

Bucks Defeat chance whatever in our duel. His best distance is from the 3 miles up Pampa Players In 1-0 Victory

Ray Acklam pitched heads-up all for the Pampa All-Stars yes-erday afternoon in White Deer but ay afternoon in White Deer but White Deer-Skellytown combined Canzoneri Will tion eked out a 1 to 0 victory. The ll-Stars nine was composed of a unch of youngsters who really ayed ball again t a bunch of vet-

The Bucks scored in the first inng when Bryant of Skellytown igled and went to second on an junior welterweight championship He scored a minute later when at Philadelphia tonight two of the Wagner, Pampa boy, hit one fcremost challengers for his light-ugh the box. From then until the weight title, Kid Checolate and Jack se of the game there were few (Kid) Berg, will be tangling over

The Pampa hurler got out of a Square Garden bowl. place in the eighth when the Canzoneri's foe in a ten rounder rst three men up got on base. By mart ball, Acklam retired the de without a run. His curve and ow ball were working to perfection and the hold the his fall. on and he had the big fellows vinging wildly. Tom McFarlin did the British windmill earned a 12the receiving for Pampa.

Charles Austin, White Deer vetran did the hurling for the Caron county nine. The old boy used is head and his arm to beat the ungsters but he had a close call. Bryant was behind the bat. It was catcher who really saved the ne for the Bucks. He caught six f the Pampa youngsters trying to al second base.

Not a player on either team got more than one hit. Pampa manleague list.
The eastern league, a class A outaged to get eight hits while the fit organized 16 years ago, threw up bucks were gathering only five off the sponge yesterday after the New Acklam.

A return game may be played had elected to surrender the Bridgeext Sunday.

Major League

The Associated Press National League Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .362; Runs-Klein, Phillies, 96; Terry

Giants, 65. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 85; Hurst, Phillies, 80. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 131; P. Wa-

er, Pirates, 123. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 37; Worthington, Braves, 33. Home runs-Klein, Phillies.

Ott, Giants, Wilson, Dodgers, and Collins, Cardinals, 16. Stolen bases—Stripp, Dodgers, 13; P. Waner, Pirates, and Frisch, Car-

dinals, 12. Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, 10-2; Warneke, Cubs, 13-3.
American League

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .372; Burns, Browns, .341. Athletics, 100; Foxx, Athletics, 93.

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics 113: Simmons, Athletics, 90. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 128; Porter and Averill, Indians, 125.

Doubles—Johnson Red Sox, and

Porter, Indians, 27. Triples-Myer, Senators, 14; Lazeri, Yankees, 10. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 38; th, Yankees, 26.



By PAAVO NURMI Written For The Associated Press) A MATCH NEVER TO BE SEEN From the time when I left the nile to be run by younger men, new talents have appeared on that dis-tance, the over-whelming and outstanding one among whom is the Frenchman Ladoumegue. I have never had the opportunity of run-ning against him, but I have often without doubt far above the others.

I Pick Myself What a match it would have been, Nurmi of 1924, Peltzer of 1926 and The Lord alone knows who

LADOUMEGLE

greatest miler-Nurmi or Ladoumegue? One the Finn's biggest regrets is that the question can never be answered. Nurmi never met the "Flying Frenchman", who holds the unofficial world's record of 4:09 2-5 for the distance, and is now barred from the amateur ranks on charges of professionalism.

to 6. The 3 miles indoor record which stands for Ritola is frankly Exporters Yield Important Ground To Steers By Dropping Contest In 9th.

Associated Press Sports Writer The first of a crucial three-game series between Beaumont and Dallas for the second half leadership went into baseball history yester day as a 9 to 8 vctory for Dallas. It broke the two-day tie between these two teams for the league pinnacle and put the Steers one game ahead. NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)-While Zeke Bonura, giant Italian first Tony Canzoneri is seeking the sacker, was the star. He hit a home run and two doubles to drive seven of Dallas' nine runs across the plate. In the last half of the ninth Beaumont was leading 8 to 7. Bonura went to bat. Beaumont tried to the 15-round route in Madison walk him, but Zeke stepped out and

Chocolate rules a slight favorite over Berg in their tussle although round decision over the "keed" in

Houston's outfield patrol put on hitting show to beat Longview. 2 to 1. Houston won in the ninth af-Throws In Sponge ter two were out. Jenkins singled and Medwick followed with a dou-NEW YORK, July 18. (A)—One ble, sending Jenkins to third. Peel cored both with a single.

more baseball circuit has been wiped off the fast-dwindling minor York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers

gue clubs withdrew their support, directors of the league quickly de-The Tulsa, Okla., water departcided they could not continue and ment has stocked city streams with wound up the season with yester- fish and charges visiting fishermen 50 cents a day

By BILL PARKER

laced a wide outside ball down the right field line for a double to score

It was a free-scoring game, both clubs employing four pitchers before the show was over. George Murray finally got credit for the

Fort Worth playing for Clarence "Big Boy" Kraft, former Texas league idol who was named to head the been turned back to the league by Sam Lard, Ted Robinson and associtaes, beat San Antonio, 11 to 8. Getting away with six runs the first inning, Galveston had little trouble beating Tyler, 7 to 6.

AT THE SAME OLD RACQUET



Action? Well, it would be hard to crowd more of it into one picture Yankees, 26: than Mile. Suzanne Lenglen affords in the photo above. The flashy len bases—Chapman, 21; Blue, French tennis star, who turned professional five years ago, had just Viite Sox, 14.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 15-4; at the right). But her valiant effort thrilled spectators who watched the yankees, 7-2.

missed a back-hand stroke when the camera clicked. (See the ball at the right). But her valiant effort thrilled spectators who watched the veteran player in her first recent appearance on a London court.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 3-8; New York 1-2. Boston 5-3; Cincinnati 3-1. St. Louis 8-5; Brooklyn 2-8 Only games scheduled.

Standing Today

run and two doubles to drive seven	Club-	W.	L.	Po
of Dallas' nine runs across the plate.	Pittsburgh	48	33	.59
In the last half of the ninth Beau-	Chicago			.5
mont was leading 8 to 7. Bonura	Boston	46	42	.52
went to bat. Beaumont tried to	Philadelphia	43	45	.48
walk him, but Zeke stepped out and	St. Louis	41	43	.44
laced a wide outside ball down the	Brooklyn	41	45	.4'
right field line for a double to score	New York	37	44	.45
Langford and Radcliff with needed	Cincinnati	40	54	.42
runs.	Where They Play			
It was a free-scoring game, both	Brooklyn at St. Loui	is.		

New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 4-3; Chicago 3-2. Cleveland 5-8; Boston 4-6. Philadelphia 4; Detroit 3. Washington 9: St. Louis 2.

Standing Today Club-.678 New York 28 37 Cleveland 51 38 49 38 .573 Philadelphia Washington . 45 38 39 45 .464 St. Louis . 353 Chicago Boston

Where They Play Today St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Washington

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 8; Beaumont 9. Galveston 7; Tyler 6. Houston 2; Longview 1

Fort Worth 11: San Antonio 8. Standing Dallas 15 Beaumont 12 .600

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 4-4; Kansas City 0-1 Louisville 4-11; St. Paul 6-5. Toledo 5-6; Milwaukee 20-8. Indianapolis 22: Minneapolis 20. Second game called 6 o'clock law)

Springfield, Mo., the St. Louis Cards' farm in the Western asso-ciation, was not out of the league lead from May 15 until July 7.

Ish Williams of Rome, Ga., broke his own record when he swam 50 Phils. yards in 24 3-5 seconds at the Southern A. A. U. meet this year.

Florida for next season,

NO EASY TIME LIKELY THO YANKS ARE GOOD

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor PALO ALTO, Calif., July 18. (AP)he main battle now looms ahead

or the American Olympic track nd field team, emerging today with few ear-aches and sore muscles after the record-smashing final tryouts and the intersectional sharp shooting along the sidelines.

Despite the utter abandon with which Uncle Sam's best athletes per formed, cracking open four world records, equalling two others and surpassing the best Olympic records in 10 out of 18 final events, head Coach Lawson Robertson and his assistants expressed the belief they will be hard-pressed in the international competition at Los Angeles, The standouts among the 68 athletes who have gained places on the track and field squad include:

1. Ralph Metcale, Marquette uni versity negro sprinter, who led home his Clympic mates, Eddie Tolan and George Simpson, at both 100 and 200 meters as the coast favorites, Bob Kiesel, Frank Wykoff and Hec Dyer, were eliminated and relegated to the 400-meter relay team. along with Emmett Toppino, southern star.

2. Bill Carr of Pennsylvania and Ben Eastman, Stanford, arch rivals 400 meters, both world record breakers, and either capable, if in op form, of running the Olympic field dizzy.

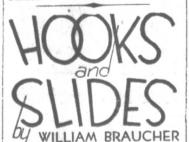
3. Norwood Penrose Hallowell of Harvard, in the 1,500 meters, which he won in the American record time of 3:52.1, surpassing the Olympic mark, in a race that saw elimination of Gene Venzke, world indoor nile record-holder.

4. Jack Keller, George Saling and Percy Beard, a trio of record-breakng high hurdlers, who finished in that order in the final as Keller tied the world mark of 14.4 seconds for the 110 meters. 5. Bill Graber of Southern Cali

fornia, with an amazing world rec-ord vault of 14 feet, 4 3-8 inches, made as he broke a deadlock with Bill Miller of Stanford at 14 feet, 1 5-8 inches, which also tops the best previous record.

6. Leo Sexton, whose 52 feet 8 inches in the shotput, and John Anderson, whose 165.54 feet with the discus, surpassed the listed world records.

Most observers feel the team would be better balanced if Ben Eastman had been shifted to the 800 to support Eddie Genung, Slim 593 Washington Al C. champion, Charles Hornbostel of Indiana and 523 the Michigan collegian, Edwin



Some Short Ones.
Dink Templeton's charge that .563 middle-distance star, Ben Eastman, .542 in the performance of which a world record was broken.

20 65 .235 Broadway has soured on the Giants
Today unled Bill Terry. Education Pays.

If Charley Devens, the Harvard pitcher who joined the Yankees recently, hadn't stipulated in his contract that he be retained by the Yankees for the duration of the 1932 season Mr. Devens would be laboring right now in a Newark

It would not be surprising if the third baseman of the Athletics be-fcre the season is ended should turn .750 out to be Ed Madjeski, who joined .700 the team last spring as a catcher.

400 My Man Is Wagner. A plebescite on the subject, "Who 350 Was the Greatest Ball Player— .288 Wagner or Cobb?" would result in dissension and strife and probably and single.

Henri Cochet was beaten at Wim bledon, but he will be a tough one for the United States Davis Cup team at that, because he is one of the greatest money players the game ever knew.

Bill Gleason, who couldn't make the trip to the spring training camp because of illness, is back in uniform again, raining verbal chatter about the ears of the lagging A's.

Well, Then, Who Is? The most valuable shortstop in the National league this year has turned out to be Dick Bartell of the

Gene Sarazen's \$250,000 contract Licenses are sought for nine horse pear that a professional really can racing tracks and 21 dog tracks in make more money than an amateu

BABE DIDRIKSON DECLARES SHE CAN BETTER HER MARKS IN OLYMPIC TRACK EVENTS

CHICAGO, July 18. (A)-Anyone who beats Babe Didrikson in the Olympic games will set some world ecords and you can take the Texas girl's word for that. "I can do better than I did last

Saturday in every event," Babe said tcday, "and I don't see any reason why I shouldn't win three first places. If I don't win, whoever beats me will have to set a world

She won five first places-in the meter hurdles, broad jump, javelin, baseball throw and shotput, and ied for first in the high jump at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern university, Saturday in qualifying three places on the United States Olympic team. In the high jump he shared a world record of 5 feet 3-16 inches with Jean Shiley of Philadelphia, and set a new javein record of 139 fe., 3 in., but was ntered in so many events that she didn't have time to do "real justice

to any of them."
She does not pay any atteniton to what kind of marks other girls and doesn't even know who holds vorld records unless she herself is the record holder.

"Records don't mean anything," she said. "It's what you do at the time. Some of the boys who were defeated at Palo Alto Saturday, held records, but they didn't help them make the Olympic team." "We will win the women's Olym-pics alrigh". I don't know how

good the foreign girls are, but I don't think it will be good enough The women's Qlympic squad of members left today for Los An-

eles and will make one stop en

oute, at Denver.

Restraint Needed By Weekly Golfer



(As Told To Artie McGovern) Golf, more than most sports, ofers everything possible in the way of healthful benefits, but a good hare of its followers reap more harm than good from it, simply overdoing

I refer, of course, to those who confine their golf to week-ends. It a dangerous practice for a man who gets no exercise all week, to get out on Saturday and Sunday and play up to the very limit of his

We have had several three-day olidays this year and I have seen celfers play almost without interuption over the entire period. Thirty-six holes of golf in a single

lays may not bring on any dire results immediately, but the practice will take its toll sooner or later. Of course, I realize that everyone cannot play nine holes each day. eastern officials conspired to slow cannot play nine holes each day, up the times made by the Pacific but at least the week-end golf can Coast runners is hard to reconcile be halved, and supplemented with with Bill Carr's defaat of the coast some, other form of exercise for a few minutes each morning or eve-

Yesterday s

By The Associated Press Danny Taylor, Dodgers-Pounded Cardinal pitching for three doubles and three singles in double-header Horace Ford, Braves-Led Braves to double victory over Reds, driving in five runs with triple and four singles. Babe Ruth, Yankees-His single

won first game in 12th inning. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics-Hit 37th and 38th homers against Tigers. Buddy Myer, Senators-Solved Browns' pitching for triple, double



M'GRAW GLAD

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, July 18. (P)-John McGraw sat comfortably at his desk in the business office of the New York Giants, the wrinkle of a smile around his eyes, his face tanned and 119.81 miles per hour, the average of carefree, his whole attitude one of two runs over the mile course in

"I wouldn't manage another ball land III. club," he said, "If you gave me the Empire State building. I. haven't 8 miles an hour the previous record seen the Giants play since I resign- held by Gar Wood, of Detroit. ed June 3. I haven't been inside | Wood's record, set in Florida waters the ball park.

"I made up my mind to step out and that's exactly what I've done. ped in that short time."

You'd scarcely recognize in the McGraw of the business office the cond try.

rick, weary veteran of 42 baseball The first mile lap, from south to years who turned his back so suddenly on the club he had piloted to en National league pennants and three world championships.

But the trouble with the one time stormy petrel's vehemence is that he still worships the game. The sinus trouble that forced one of the most colorful of all basebail's characters to the sidelines has disappeared. He plays golf to keep his weight down. He has all the time he wants for his principal diversion, watching the ponies on the Metropolitan tracks.

"I never knew until I stepped out he said, "Just how wearing it is to manage a big league ball club. I've been in baseball since I was 16 and the burdens became greater the farther on I went. Finally they got too

The "Little Napoleon," most agressive and truculent of all baseball managers, sat back complacentand shook his white head almost n wonder. "And the strange part about it

all is that there is no wrench, no longing to get back. Sometimes I it here during the afternoon when he Giants are at home. "It gets around 5 p. m., when ball ames are being won and lost and

I haven't the slightest feeling about

, unless it's relief that those worries are over as far as I'm concern-"I do my couple of hours work day and I go home to Pelham Bay. off to the golf links or the race

track.

"It's taken me 42 years to find out now pleasant it is to enjoy life. An estimated 4,000 golfers thronged Kansas City links on Indepen-

dence day this year.

WINS BACK MARK FOR ENGLAND FROM GARWOOD

LUSS LOCH LOMOND, Scotland, buly 18. (A)—Kaye Don, British peed boat racing king, today won back for England the world's water speed record, setting a new mark of Loch Lomond in his boat, Miss Eng-

The new mark tops by more than

was 111.726 miles. Don broke the record twice in two hours today. On his first run, he Right now I feel fifteen years roared over the course,a mile up and younger than I did six weeks ago. a mile back, at an average speed of You can't imagine the worries, and 117.43 miles. An hour later he and the cares and annoyances I've drop- his 22-year-old mechanic. Dick Garner, climbed in the Miss England III again and set out for a sec-

orth, on the second run, was covcred at 120.50 miles an hour and lap at 119.12, an the southward average of 119.81.

TEXAS LEAGUE

By The Associated Press Leading Hitters

Medwick, Houston .392 148 Washington, Tyler Fox. Beaumont ... 372 132 355 Ater. Tyler ... Stebbins, Houston .398 138 Leading Pitchers White, Fort Worth 1 Rowe, Beaumont Shulz, Beaumont733

Total Hits: Medwick, Houston, Doubles: Peel, Houston, 33; Medwick, Houston, 33. Triples: Stebbins, Houston, 13. Home runs: Greenberg, Beaumont

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Judd. Houston

Runs scored: Fox, Beaumont, 30. Runs batted in: Easterling, Beaumont, 87. Stolen bases: Tauby, Beaumont

Games pitched in: Pickerel, Fort Worth, 31. Complete games pitched: Murray, allas, 17; Pressnell, Longview,

Innings pitched: Murray, Dallas, Strikeouts: Thormahlen, Galves-

Ease on bafis: Conlan, Longview, Games won: Murray, Dallas, 15. Games lost: Worth, 13.

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The Faithful Cheat

SYNOPSIS: Spending a last evening with Mark Merriman before he sails for the Congo, Sondra Kent wonders how she can face the five years of separation. But she will not marry him until he makes his fortune, she determines, as etc has been brought up with one goal—the marrying of a millionaire. Also, she realizes she would not be happy in poverty, with cheap clothes, a mean house and the eternal grind of trying to make ends meet on nothing a year. She has obtained his potainon in the Congo from John Anderson, who loves her but cannot marry her because his wife will not divorce him. Mark and Sondra talk about anything except the fact that they care for each other. She wonders how she will be able to get through the last minutes of seeing him off on the boat.

Chapter 7

SONDRA'S APPEAL

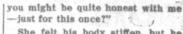
was a beautiful night; a clear and a breath of coming spring in the air. Sondra sat there beside Merriman in the narrow automobile seat her hands of the said with a sob, "Does the future matter? . . . We've got such a little while left."

Mont Was N Y C . . Packard Penney J bile seat, her hands clenched, her feet pressed hard to the floor.

"I can't bear it. . . . I can't bear it again in her heart.

She spoke suddenly, quietly. "Are now, Sondra, before I . . . we . . ." SO NJ you in a Lurry? Do we have to go home quite at once?"

"Of course not. I only thought desperate a.ns. .. where shall we go?"



She felt his body stiffen, but he said nothing, and she touched the hand that rested on the steering wheel.

"Quite . . , quite honest," she said Barnsdall

with a sob. He gave a rough little laugh, "And Chrys . say things we should both be sorry | Colum Goes for-for the rest of our lives?"

"Mightn't we be more sorry . . . if Du Pont Ley are never said?" she whispered. It seemed a long time before he Gen G&E A

spoke, and then it was in a slow, Gen Mot dull voice, almost expressionless. home aga... Even if I do-there Kel isn't any certainty—how do I know | Mid Cont Pet

He moved his hand away from Phil Pet hers almost roughly. "It's not fair to any woman to sak to are lived oil to any woman . . . to ask . . . to ex-pect. . . . It might mean years of Shell Un "she was saying over and over in in her heart. Std G&EL nothing. Let me take you home SO Cal

Then suddenly he broke down; he Tex Corp turned and caught her to him with US Sti



Mark caught Sondra to him with desperate arms. "I love you. I love you," he told her.

it touched his, and she closed her eyes, trying not to think. He said suddenly with an effort,

she answered impulsively: "I was envying you, wishing I

She heard him catch his breath "You would loathe it. I bequitoes and enormous spiders and fevers and-and every inconven-

"I know. John Anderson told me | met. how his wife hated it; but, of course, that's years ago-things may have

ience one can conceive."

"It's not a woman's country." speaking again. Sondra half dozed lives. beside him, the hum of the engine

aimost like a soothing narcotic. started, as if she had really been ness of his arms around her.

"Isn't this beautiful?"

a little forward, staring at the river away. . . far below, gleaming like a golden He gently disengaged her clingsnake in the moonlight, winding ing arms, keeping both her hands in away between wooded banks, far his. "My darling, you don't know out of slahe

Merriman said suddenly: "Well, well. . thing I like better than this. We well."

things will come true.' "Do you? . . . I wish I did."

they were-those wonderful things." He shook his head.

remember that . . ." He stopped, she heard his voice, broken, shaken and she added for him:

"That on Friday morning . 1e boat goes at 11.

He nodded silently.

Sondra was very still for a mo- (Copyright, 1932, tq. Ruby M. Ayres) ment, then she said quietly, "Mark, don't you think-because the boat goes at 11 on Friday you might . . .

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)-Wheat-No. 1 red 47-47¼; No. 2 red 47-47¼; No. 1 hard 47¼-¾; No. 2 hard 47-4714: No. 2 yellow nard 47-4714; No. 1 mixed 474; No. 2 mixed 474; No.

2 mixed 461/2-%. Corn-No. 2 mixed 3314-14: No. 2 yellow 33%-%; No. 2 white 33%.
Oats—No. 2 mixed 17%-18%; No. 2 white 1914-2014; No. 3 white 1814-

After equaling the all-time bottom record, 44% cents for July contracts, wheat closed irregular, at 4 decline to ¼ advance compared with Saturday's finish; corn 1/2-1% down, oats % off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7 cents.

Mrs. B. J. Lane underwent a mafor operation at Worley hospital yesterday. She was reported as do-

"Anywhere-it's such a heavenly And she echoed his words wildly, as if she hardly knew what she was She moved her arm a little so that saying, "I love you. . . . I love you." "I never meant to tell you-

"I've longed so to tell you . . "A penny for your thoughts," and every time we met . . . every mo-

ment of the day and night-" "I know." 'And now it's too late . . . "

She turned her face against his sharply, but he answered in a hard shoulder, her cheek pressed to his. She said with a broken little lieve all won en do. There are mos- laugh, "Weve got . . . all the time . till the boat goes."

"If only that was true." She lifted her face and their lips

leased her, she said breathlessly: "Don't you think it belongs to us? The little time that is left? It may They drove on for some way, not be all we shall have . . . all our

She felt that she had suddenly and the soft air on her face were gene mad - rloriously, recklessly nad-as if nothing mattered any When he spoke presently, she more but this man and the tender-

Suddenly she was weeping. "Oh. I've never had any happiness-or She opened her eyes and leaned real love, and now you're going

what you're saying-I love you too .. I can't ... I ... you're too wherever I go I shall never see any. wonderful to me-I love you too

used to live near here when I was a | She went on pleading, rememberboy-and I often came here and ing only that she might never see looked over the river and dreamed him again, longing for just one taste of all the wonderful things would of happiness, before it was too late. do when I grew v. Funny, isn't it?" | Already she seemed to see the miles "I expect all those wonderful of dividing sea, the long silence, the empty future without love, almost without hope. And one grew old so

She said softly, "Tell me what soon—old and hopeless....
Then suddenly she was silent, her wild words all spent, the bitterness "They've all gone. . . . I can't re- of defeat closing about her heart as member them any more. I can only she waited for him to speak. Then with unwilling passion.

"There's only one way, Sondra . . if you . . . if we . . . if you will marry me . . . before I go."

Yes or no? The decision that Sondra makes tomorrow will influence her future life and happiness.

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COTTON FIRM NEW ORLEANS, July 18 (AP)-Cotton today opened steady. Liverpool cables were better than due and this fact coupled with adjournment of congress caused opening trades here to show gains of 3 points over Saturday's close. The market soon turned easier, however, owing to lack of support and a de-sire to traders to await for the daily weather report and also to private the belt. October eased off to 5.80 and December to 5.96, or 5 to 7 points under the opening figures and to 4 points below Saturday's close. Near the end of the first hour the narket was quiet and steady but at he lows.

WHEAT COLLAPSES

CHICAGO, July 18. (P)—Despite relative firmness of Liverpool quoations, September and December wheat contracts here soon sank to-day to fresh low price records for the season. Hedging pressure as-sociated with the movement of the new domestic crop found speculative buyers scarce and the market quickly gave way from lack of sup-

Opening at 1-4 decline to 1-4 advance, wheat later receded all around. Corn started unchanged to -4 higher and afterward sagged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 18 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 9,000; 15-25 lower than Friday; top 4.55 on choice 180-220 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.00-85; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.50-

Cattle 22,000; calves 3,000; killing cattle weak to 25 lower; some

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operation at Pampa hospital two weeks ago was discharged this

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Robert McKennon of Shamrock returned to his home today.

bids off more; stockers and feeders mostly 25 off; good and choice 600-1500 lbs. 7.00-9.25; helfers 550-850 lbs. 6.25-8.00; cows 3.25-5.00; vealers (milk-fed) (3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers 4.75-6.75.

Sheep 4,000; killing classes steady; top native and Arizona lambs 5.50; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.00-75; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-2.00.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York: Stocks: Easy, leaders sag on profit

Bonds: Steady, U. S. treasuries uoyant

Curb: Irregular, changes narrow. Foreign Exchanges: Steady, sterling firm.
Cotton: Lower, easy stock mar-

ket, local selling.
Sugar: Steady, trade buying. Coffee: Higher, more favorable Brazilian news. Wheat: Barely steady, excellent

weather all belts, no export interest.

Corn: Easy, liquidation Septem-ber and December, larger country offerings. Cattle: Quiet and steady, to lower.



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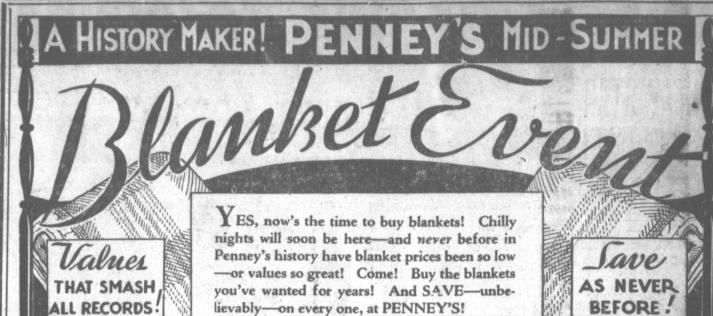


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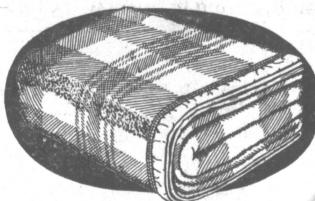
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