Prospects Good for French Debt Accord by Tonight

PRESIDE CHEERED B LATEST Secretary Mellon Talks with

U. S. Officials - Details Are Not Divulged After Conversation.

CABINET MEETS

American and French Leaders Will Meet Late Today to Discuss Obstacles to Moratorium.

WASHINGTON, July 3. (P)—The hope and expectation that a Prance American reparatoins agreement would be reached before nightfall was expressed by American officials today after a tele-phone conversation with Secretary Mellon in Paris.

No amplification of the expression was given.

The conversation, unlike most of those which have gone before, was carried on from the executive offices at the White House with Acting Secretaries Castle of the state de-partment and Mills of the treasury and Chairman Meyer of the Federal

the room while they discussed with Secretary Mellon the latest developments He talked over his plan for a war debt suspension with the cabinet at its regular meeting which was under way while the telephone conversation was going

After its adjournment one cabinet officer said the president was very much happier over the outlook than he was a week ago." One official who has been close

to the negotiations said he expect-ed the remaining differences between the French and American views would be smoothed away be-fore night. No definite announcement was looked for, however, until

nce between French and American officials in Paris late to-PARIS, July 3. (AP) - There are fairly reasonable prospects that ac-cord between the French and Amer-tean negotiations will be achieved by the between the processing of the section of in number

tchn negotiations will be achieved by tonight, a person in authority said This informant declared that no agreement on the Hoover war debt plan had yet been completed. Mr. Mellon and Mr. Edge were

ip until a late hour last night talkto Washington by trans-Atlan-

telephone. Their experts spent siderable time this morning working out the technical details of urer, will start issuing warrants to points which remained unsettled be-tween France and the United States by government.

Among these points is one pro-



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Thousands Going to Rodeo LeFors Celebration to Include Baseball and Diving-Oldtimers Gather.

LEFORS, July 3 .- More than 2,000 persons who arrived by noon today for the rodeo and oldtimers reunion participated in the barbecue lunch Reserve Board participating. trees along the sandy banks of the w²- absent from North Fork. served under shady cottonwood

The rattle of cowboy spurs mingled with the clink of pop bottles as oldtimers and newcomers rubbed shoulders and talked about the weather, which was warm. Scores of persons were arriving for the rodeo to start at 2 o'clock, which was to officially open the reunion.

Restless horses were plunging in corrals, and bronco busting was to be mixed with calf roping and oth-er rodeo sports. Twenty-five cow-boys were ready to try their luck on the hurricane decks of "tough hombres" hombres.

The day's program included baseball game at 4 o'clock between LeFors and Phillips teams, a diving contest in the LeFors pool at 7:30 o'clock, and a rodeo by gas flares at 9 o'clock.

The holiday spirit will continue through tomorrow, when the crowd is expected to be several thousand

County Will Go Into "Red" Soon

With only \$20.84 in the general fund of the county, beginning next Monday, Mabel Davis, county treas-

understood to have been evolv-fund in the last six months have totaled \$38,611.12, it is expected the will be "in the red" about

Among these points is one pro-county will be "in the red" about ding for financial aid to central suppean powers other than Ger-Commissioners plan to make the ed the motor of their white mono-France wants this done, but expenses of the last six months low- plane here today in preparation for

Mrs.

With the thermometer dancing around heat sufferers sought relief by sleeping typical park scene in that city at the heat wave. century mark, Chicago doors. Here you see a (ht of the m);ddle west outdoors. height of

Trying to Get Away From the Heat

ROBBINS AND JONES READY TO HOP OFF SATURDAY FOR HAZARDOUS TRIP TO JAPAN

Progress of Supply Plane will Determine Hour of Few Stores to Start to Tokyo Airport. **Remain Open on** SEATTLE, Wash., July 3. (AP) -

Reg L. Robbins and H . Jones Grocery and drug stores and WITNESS IN ABILENE BREACH **OF PROMISE SUIT RELATES HOW** PLAINTIFF ACCEPTED CARESSES

TAKES TITLE ABILENE, July 3. (AP)-Introduction of defense testimony, started Succeeds Helen Wills late yesterday, was resumed in dis-trict court here this morning in the Moody At Wimbledon; U. S. Women of Doubles \$50,000 breach of promise suit of Margaret Roberts against Louis Keel, New Mexico youth, who is al-Louis Lose to England.

PERRY IS INJURED leged to have wooed and won the blonde Abilene girl-then married another

Victory of Van Ryn and Matt Blanton, son of chief defense attorney, Rep. Thos. L. Blan-Lott Over English Team ton, and himself associated with Puts Them Against Codefense counsel, was the first testify. He denied having asked chet and Jacques Brugnon and been refused a date by plain-tiff, as she alleged from the witness

WIMBLEDON STADIUM, Engstand yesterday

land, July 3. (A)-Cilli Aussem, Ger-man tennis player, today ascended Blanton was followed on the stand by the wife of the defendant to the throne voluntarily vacated by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as cham-pion of Wimbledon by defeating her that she found and destroyed a let who testified among other things. countrywoman, Xilda Krahwinkel, ter and picture of the plaintiff, in the finals of women's singles. The scores were 6-2, 7-5. George Lott Jr. and Mrs. L. A.

Harper advanced to the finals of of \$75. Bob Sellers, next defense witness, the mixed doubles play when Fred Perry crashed into the stands and injured his ankle while he and testified to being in a car with Miss Roberts and Buford Free. "Did you see him kiss her?" he

Mary Heeley were leading by one set and 4-3 in games in the second. was asked. "Yes," was his answer the injury forcing his withdrawal.

Miss Roberts has emphatically denied accusations she has kissed Americans Los other boys.

WIMBLEDON STADIUM, Eng-land, July 3. (P)-Mrs. L. A. Har-Plaintiff's attorneys, cross-examining Sellers, asked him what he was doing when he saw Free and per and Mrs. John Van Ryn, the only Americañ pair in women's dou-Miss Roberts kiss. "All I could do," he answered. bles of the Wimbledon tennis cham-

pionships were eliminated today in the quarter-final round by Betty "What was that?' "Driving with one arm." (Laugh-Nuthall and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Roberts' mother, Mrs. T.

The victory of Miss Nuthall and Roberts, who testified yesterday for Mrs. Whittingstall gives England three of the four semi-finalists, the long outsiders being the French women, Miss Doris Metaxas and Miss Josane Sigart.

Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Miss Dorothy Round will play Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Miss Phyllis Mudford in one semi-final while Miss Nuthall and Mrs. Whit-

tingstall are playing the French combination in the other. Mrs. Godfree and Miss Round won their way to the semi-final round today with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Mrs. Pittman and Miss Joan Ridley.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Elizabeth Ryan won the title last year.

U. S. Doubles Win WIMBLEDON STADIUM, Eng-land, July 3. (P)—George Lott Jr. and John Van Ryn, the United States leading doubles team and first seeded pair in the Wimbledon tournament today advanced to the final round with a straight set vic-

tory over George P. Hughes and Fred Perry of England. The scores were 6-4, 11-9, 8-6. The Americans will meet Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, vet-

Fourth of July eran French pair, in the finals Sat-urday, for the title now held by Van

Monday they will go to Washington to be President Hoover's guest. Eventus, ly confiressional honors are in store for them. Senator

sional medals.

to Be Controlling Price of Wheat in America. TO ASK I**DENTITY** Judge Gough Will Lead Fight to Test Constitu-tional Rights - Damages Will Be Asked in Action.

Question Mark

AMARILLO, July 3. (AP)-Plans to file suit against the Board of Trade of Chicago "to test the constitutional rights of farmers" were sinnounced here today by Judge L. Gough, president of the Farmers Protective league, newly or-ganized farm group with head-quarters 'n Amarillo.

NEW LEAGUE

AT AMARILLO

Hope Is to Stop Manipula-tion by Five Men Claimed

PLANS CASE

Judge Gough said the suit would be filed "before the summer is over." "We are planning an organized effort to stop the manipulation of grain prices by the operations of a small group of speculators," Judge Gough said, "It is a well known fact that five men control the price of wheat in America. We do not know their names because they are desnumbers in reports of ignated by speculation in wheat futures. They will be named defendants in the suit, along with the Board of

The petition will ask that the names of these men be divulged that they may be restrained from

Judge Gough is organizer and past president of the Texas Wheat Growers association.

Postal Receipts Are Steady Here

Postal receipts in the last three months amounted to \$13,407.40, ac-cording to O. K. Gaylor, assistant ostmaster

This figure compares favorably to the railroad right-of-way fund were announced by the local com-mittee today in the United States that showed no decrease in receipts during 1930 though the gains this year will not be as large as last year, the receipts indicate the stability of the it is believed. Most of the will indicate the stability town, postoffices in the southwest lost last year in receipts and are showing a bigger loss this year

Postal savings are greater now than ever before, it was learned. These savings at the local postoffice now total over \$125,000, a big in-crease over last year's total at the first of July. Mr. Gaylor believes that people are becoming more the start and the start of the

thrifty and more appreciative of the

Burglars Is Told

EL PASO, July 3. (AP)-When the

tired business man takes a vacation, says Police Chief L. T. Robey, the

Robey is president of the Police Chiefs and City Marshals' Union of Texas and one of the best known peace officers in the state.

Following are his suggestions to make the operations of burglars more difficult when one leaves his

Don't place a sign on the hour

home at vacation time:

energetic burglar often go

How to Attract

value of a dollar.



think she is a right clever lingust.

RAILWAY FUND





GOESSLOWLY

But Several Contributions of Substantial Size Are Arnounced Today.

NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)-A nation's appreciation is to be shown Wiley Post and Harold Gatty for Several substantial contributions their flight around the world. A week-end yachting trip will enable

them to recuperate from the rigors mittee today. of the flight and the enthusiasm of They were They were: Hobart. \$250: New York City's welcome. And on Feaké & Landry, increased from when usual gains were made. \$100 to \$200; J. W. Shelton, \$15; F. W. O'Malley, increased from \$10 to \$20; G. T. Oliver, Amarillo, \$100; Stuckey Construction company,

Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, said \$400 last night at a dinner in the fliers' A personal contribution of \$50 by honor that he would introduce a resolution awarding them congres-J. T. Crawford was erroneously credited to the Planters Mutual Hail Insurance company. Before a week-end of rest the

the plaintiff, was closely questioned as to her part in the suit. It was calleged in Keel's answer to plain-tiff's petition that Mrs. Roberts had instituted the suit. instigated the suit. Witness denied this **Post and Gatty** to Receive Many

Honors for Feat

states believes the suspended German annuity should au- months of 193!. omatically go back to Germany in

A way has been found to help ach countries as Jugoslavia through advance of special credits. Pars links this solution with the visit thich Eugene Meyer, the governor o President Hoover and Under-

retary of State Castle in Washngton. The American negotiators were 189.14.

particularly happy because a compromise arrangement was being strained from transferring money worked out on a point which had offered the greatest difficulty and from any of funds to the general. had been cosidered one of the most

langerous issues. That was the question of the

guarantee fund which France would eposit in case Germany declared moratorium at the end of the one year debt holiday.

Great Britain has had numerous dealing with it was being devised by experts today. The foundation of and 8 formula was a deposit by ce of treasury bonds with the ank for international settlements

Posse Surrounds

Negro Thought to

WATONGA, Okla., July 3. (AP)posse of officers and citizens this t the Graham farm, six miles

northeast of here, believed to be fillmore Davis, wanted for slaying

Fillmore Davis, wanted for slaying recently of Guy Jarvis, Blaine coun-ty deputy sheriff. Sheriffs and deputy sheriffs in all northern Oklahoma counties were advised the negro was believ-the state of the four ball. ed to the scene. At Enid it said the sheriff and deputies immediately after being noti-

se of several hundred offi-* **A** and men formed a cordon but the farm since 4 a. m., when

the negro near there

Balances in the other funds now, according to the quarterly report

of the treasurer, are as follows: Jury, \$40,955,23; road and bridge, of the treasurer, are as follows: Jury, \$40,955,23; road and bridge, \$7,447.59; courthouse and jall, \$32,-bisbursements in the last six the first non-stop flight from Disbursements in the last six the last six the first non-stop flight from last six the first non-stop flight from last six the last six Disbursements in the last six

the United to Tokyo. months were as follows: Jury, \$9,853; road and bridge, \$22,-950.35; courthouse and jail, \$5,-

The hopoff here hinges on the safe arrival in **Fairbanks** of the third tri-motored refueling ship, sched-uled to fly from Edmonton to the Alaska city today. It is piloted by Commissioners are legally re-

J. J. Mattern of San Antonio, Texas. Under present plans the Robbins Postal Clerks to plane will refuel over Fairbanks and

Solomon, Alaska, and on the Si-berian coast, the tri-motored ship Kiwanis Members to Attend Meeting to accompany it across Bering Strait. in Oklahoma City

The fliers said if their venture "On to Oklahoma City" will be was successful they had a "sneaking hunch" they might try to fly back

the slogan of the Kiwanis club here again in an endeavor to win a \$25, the slogan of the Kiwanis club here lagain in an endeavor to will a southing point with the result that the until Sept. 6 when the annual con-this point with the result that the vention of the Texas and Oklahoma ness men for a flight to this city with the slogan of the the slogan of the transformation in the slogan of the transformation of the trans roblem has been greatly clarified. vention of the Texas and Oklahoma ness men fo somewhat complicated formula clubs will be held. The convention from Japan. will be for three days, Sept. 6, 7,

"If we do not attempt this ven-

J. H. Hulme is chairman of the fly across Europe to Paris and ship committee to see that as many the plane to New York." committee to see that as many members as possible will be at the "Our plans after we get to Japan

convention and join with the Amaare indefinite," said Jones, "but we might try to fly back without rerillo members in securing the convention next year. fueling and win that other \$25,000. "We could add another gas tank

Negro Thought to Be Fillmore Davis ATONGA, Okla., July 3. (P)-bese of officers and citizens this ing was closing in on a negro be Graham farm, six miles heast of here, believed to be nore Davis, wanted for slaying the officers and citizens this to be pointing out how the American flag had been victorious in every war since 1776.

Robbins said the tri-motored plane may accompany the smaller machine down the coast of Siberia 100 miles or so and then return to Solomon to await instructions from The standing of the four ball teams in the club is as follows: Giants 52, Cübs 46, Braves 44, and Cardinals 33. Bach team is given credit for as many "runs" as they him. He said that in case he fails to reach Tokyo in a reasonable length of time the refueling ship may st Worth. start a search for the

Robbins and Jones figure they

have members present weekly. WILL VISIT TULSA

will reach their destination within 55 hours. They will carry 416 gallons of gasoline on the stretch from Solomon to Tokyo and will have

be stored in the plane along with

emergency rations consisting of beans, rice, tea, bacon, and choco-late. No cigarets or cigars will as neither

er than the total of the first six taking off tomorrow on a non-stop filling stations will remain open to- Ryn and his old Davis cup doubles refueling flight to Tokyo and a morrow, but all other stores will be closed, it was announced this morn-\$25,000 prize. to Floyd Bennett airport, Brooklyn, of \$25.

Get Half-Holiday

Under this plan, clerks will have a half-holiday each week, and will The Pampa

They said they hoped to start ing at the Pampa Business Men's The Franco-American match may shed some light on the chances of The Franco-American match may

> past England in the intergets will close part of the day.

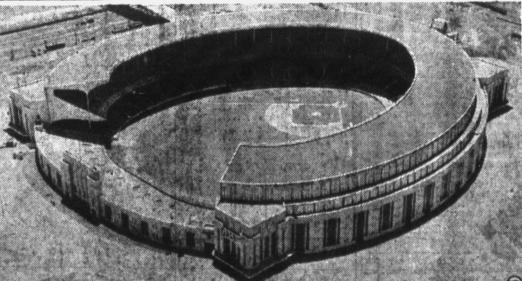
zone finals.

Panhandle Team to

The Magnolias will play Panhandle Sunday at Magnolia park in east Pampa, instead of at Panhandle as was previously announc- tion, and Clarence Young, assistant ed, it was learned this morning.

aeronautics. The strength of the Panhandle The 44-hour a week schedule for team has not yet been accurately President Hoover wired the fliers postal clerks went into effect at the gauged, and the Mags are prepared at the dinner telling them America

The Battle Pit for Cleveland Event



Cleveland's stadium.

liers had to do a little E. Hooks, manager of the Souththeir specialty, fly the Winnie Mae western Bell Telephone company here, made a personal contribution Replies from both local and out-

where it will be on public exhibi-tion for three days. of-town firms were being awaited following calls and communications

The fliers were guests of the De-troit Aircraft corporation at the dinner in the New York Athletic by members of the railroad committee The total is little beyond club last night. Among the guests were three other round-the-world the half-way mark in the drive for \$60,000.

travelers—Lieut. Leslie Arnold, U S. A.; John Henry Mears, and Col Milk Dealers to Play Here Sunday E. S. Evans. Also there were Ame-lia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier; Dr.

James S. Kimball, weather fore Keep Price Same caster for fliers; Elinor Smith, aviasecretary of commerce in charge of

ing.

under this plan, clerks will have a half-holiday each week, and will work 44 hours instead of 48. This schedule was made possible by the national postal clerks union. The Pampa Barbers and the Undereated. Undereated. Undereated. The Pampa Barbers and the Undereated. Und

local postoffice, July 1, Postmaster D. E. Cecil said today. It will be Panhandle's is proud of them and praising their second game. The Mags are still cal progress.

Both the Gray County Creamery and the Taylor Farm Dairy, whole-sale and retail dealers in milk in

Pampa, continued to sell milk to make the customers at 10c a quart this morn-

The intended raise, announced The intended raise, announced two days ago, will not go into ef-fect, it was learned. The whole-sale price will also remain the same. It was intended to raise the rate at least two cents a quart. A three-cent raise was discussed but no correspond was arranged concerning

undisturbed. Due to competition of dairy farmers from the Laketon and Groom communities, the price was slashed from 13c to 10c two months discourage amateurs, and even the ago. At the present time Laketon farmers are selling their milk to wholesale dealers, and only one dairyman from the Groom com-munity is retailing milk in Pampa,

newspapers accumulate on porches. They are advertise the residents are absent. Have someone take the mail inside, and t was learned.

Both dealers said it is impossible to make any profit at prevailing prices. The current price is lower than in any West Texas city.

Guy Paulson Holds Lead in Tournament

INVERNESS CLUB, Toledo, July 3. (A)—Guy Paulson of Fort Wayne, Ind., held an early lead in the National Open golf champion-ship today with cards of 74-72-146 for 36 holes.

Watter Hagen, who slumped after a great start, landed next with a pair of 74s, for 148. All four of yesterday's lencers and the big favorites were still to be heard from, however.

WEST TEXAS: Partly clo

stop delivery of the other items.

Notify the police of your propo

OKLAHOWA: Partly cloudy night and Saturday

NEW YORK (P)-Sebastis trade, weight 313 pounds, 1 that if nobody loves a fat there is at least one except wit, Old Sol. Plump folks is heat least, he insists. "We fa ple keep warm inside," he ex "so the heat outside does not ble us." Sebastian makes s

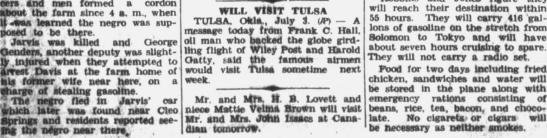
night and Saturday, possiblers in the Panhandle and west portion

THE WEATH

NEW YORK (P)-S

absence

Johnny Farrell, of New York, came back with the first par breaking round of the tourna-ment, a 70, to the Hagen with a









PAGE THREE FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1931. PAMPA DAILY NEWS PATRIOTIC THEME IS USED BY MISSIONARY COU Duties of Leaders Will Be Studied Weekly by Methodist Young People SOCIAL HOUR IS **OFFICERS ARE** BUILD BETTER TOWN CLUB MAYFAIR **Girl Lecturer Is To Marry Title** PREACHING SERVICE WILL BE DALHART, July 3. (P) — On the ruins left in the wake of a cyclone that three weeks ago swept through the Sedan, N. M., section, 37 miles west of Dalhart, claiming the life of one child and demolishing homes. HELD BEFORE SUNDAY SCHOOL **ELECTED FOR HELD, PROGRAM** COMPLIMENTED WASHINGTON, July 3. (P) -Betty Powell, girl lecturer and globe AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ORGANIZATION **HOLDS INTEREST** rotter, has joined the American girls who marry titled Britishers. trotter, has at the First Christian church will COVERING IS A new time schedule for services **BY MRS. DUERR** edan is building another and a bet Her engagement has been an-nounced to Hon. John Rosebery Virtually every building in this North Plains trading center was damaged. Dolores, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schmidt, was be begun next Sunday, according to QUILTED BY Members of the First Methodist Mrs. R. G. Hughes was favored for high score and Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell for low at a party given by Mrs. Virginia Duerr Thursday announcement of the Rev. F. W. **Refreshments stressing a Fourth** Monson, son of Lord and Lady Mon-Hi-League, meeting at the church Thursday evening, made plans to attend classes each Tuesday, eveof July color scheme were served at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary council, First Chris-tian church, Thursday & ternoon at the church. Members of Di-**WOMEN HERE** on of Burton Hail, Lincoln, Eng-O'Malley, minister. and. The day's services will open with Miss Powell is the daughter of A quilt, made by Mrs. Al Lawson killed when a poultry house crushed nig at 7:30 o'clock at the church 15-minute devotional at 10:15 Col. E. Alexander Powell, afternoon as a courtesy to Club her. Mayfair. Sedan this fall will erect a mod ieut. to study the duties of officers and was quilted by a group of members o'clock. This will be led by the Sunnoted traveler and author. Mayfair. men of the organizavision 1 were hostesses, and the new president, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, presided. of the American Legion auxiliary ern school house, bonds for have been voted. She has accompanied her father day school superintendent or some Light refreshments were served and mother on many of their jour-The classes will be taught by Law-rence Myers, Miss Mamie Bowdoin, Thursday evening at the legion at the close of the games to Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Miss Mae Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Mrs. R. G. Hughes. one appointed by him. neys to far parts of the globe. She met her fiance while the two were hall. The quilt will be completed A short sermon will follow The meeting was opened with a ong, "America the Beautiful," and akes longer to prepare a 20 minute at a meeting next Monday evening and several other persons. on a trip to the Yukon. Last sum-mer they met again in the Balkans. At next Tuesday evening's meet-ing, each boy and girl is to bring ong, sermon than an hour's sermon," said at 7:45 o'clock and will be sent to the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. E. B. Stevens, assisted Rev. O'Malley, "because condensing is necessary." He has found that The bride-to-be has spent so nuch time traveling and lecturing the children's home at Kerrville. a list of things which should dis-tinguish leaders of the organization. Refreshments were served during other members of Division 1, led people prefer the short sermon that is to the point, rather than the longer, rambling sermon, and is en-These who worked on the guilt were Mesdames S. A. Burns, Roy Sewell, Al Lawson, J. A. Pierson, Katle Vincent, E. F. Hogsett, C. M. ne following program: Salute to the Christian flag by n international politics that she has had no time to make a debut, **MOVED TO** This is preparatory to forming a standard of conduct for the league. all the members, repeating Christian pledge. though she is rated very popular the It was also decided to have an deavoring to make his not more with the capital's younger set buting some time next week. The new officers, some of whom Song, "Faith of Our Fathers." Frayer, Mrs. E. B. Stevens Devotional by Mrs. Bessle Mar-tin, who asked the council to build its work on the foundation of than 20 minutes long. **The New Combs-Worley Building** After the sermon, both young and Carlock, Larry Spicer, and W. C. de Neff Is Studying were selected Tuesday evening, fol-low: President and chairman of old will go to their classes. A nurs-ery will be provided in order that small children may be cared for. Rev. O'Malley has listed a num-Cordova. SUITE 203 publicity, Florence Sue Dodson Mickey Ledrick spent last night with Chris Martin at his home on vice-president and chairman of at-tendance, Harriett Hunkapillar; sec-**Proration** Order BACHRACH Christ, taking the Bible as the blue DR. CALLISON AND SEYDLER BETTY POWELL per of advantages in this system. East Francis: print, and using love as material retary, Josephine Lane; treasurer, Buck Mundy; "Era" agent, Bernice Lyon; chairman of the committee It is expected that Sunday schoo attendance will be substantially in-Solo, Mrs. J. B. Townsend. Talk, "Having Confidence in Our AUSTIN, July 3. (AP) - Lon A Read the classified ads. **MRS. GLOVER** creased, that people, instead of at-tending either Sunday school or selves,' Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Smith, railroad commissioner, said oday a majority of the commission on worship, evangelism, and church **NEW PHONE NO. 291** Talk, "Reaching Our Goal," Mrs. F. W. O'Malley, who stressed the relationship, David Whittenberg church. will remain for both serchairman of missions and world friendship, Marie Tinsley; chairman had tentatively agreed on a new oil proration order for East Texas but its issuance would be withheld to HONORS GUEST Time will be saved by NOTICE! importance of following the teach-ings of the Bible. ices. ing only one devotional period in-stead of one at Sunday school and one at church. Another advantage of citizenship and community serv-ce, Albert Bolander; chairman of "Song, "Going Forth Into the Harvest Fields." give Commissioner Pat M. Neff fur-ther opportunity to study it. It was THURSDAY All Fishing, hunting and camping at windmills and other watering places of the Gladstone Ranch Company in Roberts County PROHIBIT-ED. Keep out. recreation and personal develop-ment, Franklin Baer and Jack Boys that those attending Sunday chool may leave as soon as their Missionary benediction. indicated an order would be issued RABB Thirty-eight members and visitors, Mrs. J. N. Vicars of two late today ington. classes are dismissed, without hav Los The tentative order would limit ing to be idle between Sunday school and church. Nor will it be Small bouquets of pansies were Angeles and Mrs. Sarah George plate favors at the party given by Mrs. John T. Glover Thursday evning to compliment her house the production of the field this month to 250,000 barrels daily and **Hurley's Address** vere present necessary to rush the classes be-cause of the necessity of dismissing to Be Broadcast would become effective immediately. SOCIAL EVENTS It was a modified form of the Cran-fill or East Texas plan, which most **GLADSTONE RANCH** guest, Mrs. Clyde Peak of Green for church. -CASHville. Mrs. Peak plans to return PHILADELPHIA, July 3. (AP) CO. perators had been following volun-arily since June 20 From historical Independence Hall where 155 years ago colonial leaders "SLAPPING PAINT" RAPPED to her home next Sunday after **ARE GIVEN FOR** a two-week visit. EL PASO, July 3, (AP) - Modern **Grocery and Market** Proration would be on a unit basigned the Declaration of Independ-Mrs. Will R. Saunders was awardnethods of painting are frowned on els, with 20 acres comprising a unit. R. D. Parker, oil and gas supervisor ence, Philadelphia's celebration of ed for high score among the women by Julius Rembrandt, direct de-**GUEST IN CITY** the anniversary of that event will close of the bridge games, scendant of the Old Master. at the PHONE 625 \$2.50 or More Delivered of the railroad commission, estimatbe broadcast over a nation-wide too much like "slapping paint on and Dr. A. B. Goldston, for high d there were approximately 800 nits which would mean an allowcore among the men. Betty Louise Glover assisted the hookup tomorrow canvas.' Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, will represent the government Rembrandt's home is in Memphis, Mrs. N. Jacobson of Scranton, hostess in serving refreshments to Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. Tivde Boot ble production of slightly more han 300 barrels from each unit. Pa., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David inkelstein, has been hle Tenn. He is 75 years old and is ex-hibiting a 12 foot picture of Christ's Good for Saturday and Monday and deliver the principal address. Where there were two or more Preceding exercises in the honored at several social gather-ings since her arrival on Monday. hall Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mr. journey to Calvary upon which he ells on one unit, these wells would thousands of regular army and National Guard troops will pass in worked 23 years "Too much painting is done hurand Mrs. Will R. Saunders, Mr. and **Open all day Saturday, July 4** e allowed a combined production p to 750 barrels, to be determined She has just come from a visit to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Mrs Edwin S. Vicars, and Mr. and review while squadrons of airplanes under the command of Major J. Sidney Owens maneuver overhead. riedly," he said here recently. "The so-called artist slaps some paint Mrs. I. B. Hughey an East Texas advisory committhe Rio Grande valley. Mrs. Sam Fenberg and Mrs. Jos the of five. Where there was only more well on two or more units, this Horse Betting on **Quantity Rights Reserved** here and there, and the finished Secretary Hurley will arrive by plane and will be escorted by mounted troops in high regalia to picture is hung in a certain focus so it looks all right across a room. eph R Lazarus joined in enter-taining 25 guests with a bridge party and buffet supper last evewell would be permitted a produc Local Option Plan on of two units. In either case "Well, maybe it's painting. But I the additional oil would have to be the reviewing stand a few blocks don't like it. ning in the Lazarus home, 818 N. Somerville. They were assisted by Will Be Proposed aken in such a way as not to drain from city hall. After firing of the Rembrandt was a friend of Gov-48 lbs. Pride of Pampa | Big Boy We sell Lady Margaret Cream ernor James Stephen Hogg of Texas leighboring property. Mrs. Milton Clayman, Mrs. F. Murand teach you how to use it

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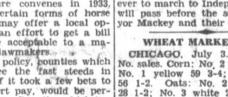
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sell at all, because people didn't un-POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE As usual, the postoffice will be losed tomorrow, according to an innouncement made this morning by Postmaster D. E. Cecil.. City and rural mail carriers will make no deliveries, but mail will be placed in postoffice boxes as on Sunday. Use the classified ads.





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Railroad Traffic

AUSTIN, July 3. (P)-The railroad in part to the fact that merchants as a medium of passenger trans- bought sparingly early in the season

Increased use of the private auto-mobile and inroads made by bus transportation were given as the major causes for the decline in rail passenger traffic.

Opposite views on the advisability of reducing passenger rates to meet competition of buses and private au-tomobiles were entertained by railroad executives. Recently one rail-road, the St. Louis-San Francisco, received authority from the railroad mission to return to its old rate, atly in excess of three cents per

It had operated several months on the basis of two cents per mile but claimed the reduction in the fare did not result in sufficient increase in business to warrant continuance of low rates. It was admitted the attractiveness of . lower, rates in-creased the volume of passenger traffic considerably but not enough to justify continued operations a

two cents per mile. The Texas and Pacific railroad, however, reported it had recovered approximately 85 per cent of its lost nger business through use of the two-cent rate, with officials entertaining the hope that improved facilities for rail travel would permanently commit a major portion of the recaptured trade to the use of trains.

No figures were available on the success of the two-cent fare on the Texas-Mexican railroad. The South-ern Pacific has the two-cent fare in operation on a short stretch of line to make the fourth Texas railroad experimenting with the prac-ticability of the lowered fare.

While railroad passenger revenues showed a sharp decline during the first quarter, the decrease in freight revenues was almost as marked, berevenues was alm ing 26.9 per cent.

Texas Business Is Moving Upward

DALLAS, July 3. (P) — Business was reflected as slowly but steadily climbing toward its once lofty pin-nacle of plenty in the Federal Reserve district, according to the reg-ular monthly review of the Dallas branch compiled June 15 and released today.

The report said construction activity, as evidenced by the valuation of building permits issued in principal cities in the district, showed a further gain of 9 per cent over the previous month, but was over the previous month, but was 16 per cent less than in May a year

"Although mixed trends were visible, the volume of merchandise distribution at wholesale during May was fairly well sustained," the review stated "Sales of groceries, hardware and drugs were smaller

than in the previous month, but Two Arrested For those of dry goods and farm imple in Sharp Decline ments increased. The further gain in dry goods sales may be attributed

as a medium of passenger trans-portation is steadily losing favor in the eyes of the public, according to a recent report of the Texas railroad commission, which showed that dur-ing the first quarter of 1931 pas-senger revenues declined 31.6 per cent under the revenue for the same period in 1930. Increased use of the private auto.

where she became ill.

these crops at the present time may be considered generally satisfac-tory," the review said. "Planting tory," the review said. "Plantin operations are practically complete in all sections of the district and farmers have made rapid progress with the cultivation of crops. Fields generally are clean and in a good state of cultivation."

EXPECT HUGE CROWD

MIDLAND, July 3. (P)-More than five tons of barbecued meat will be served to an expected crowd of more than 10,000 persons at Midland July 4. So far as available records show Midland will have one of the biggest celebrations in Texas.

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Giving Tots Whisky OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3. (P)-Arrested yesterday by police on a complaint of 10 persons, Myrtle De Fer, 25, and Y. H. Brooks, 30, were held in the city jail today pending investigation by Mrs. Mabel Bas-

the complaints, said the little girl fell five times while attempting to walk a block. He picked her up and carried her to his room, he said,

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FLOUR Gold Med	al, 12 pound s	ack .		40 c
ORANGES Medium size, 24c	BANANAS Choice Fruit, Dozen	18c	APPLES	30c
SUGAR pure can	e, cloth bag, 1	l0 lbs	•	54c



A Contraction

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1931.

Beryl Borden hopes a radio career The girl took it and put it on the will help her forget her hopeless love stand by her bed without a second glance, waiting to be alone to read for Tommy Wilson, who is engaged half-sister, Irene Everett. to hre

Young Prentise Gaylord pays atten-tion to Beryl until Irene learns he is rich and tries to win him. She uses every wile to force a speedy ask proposal as she has promised to you."

proposal as she has promised to marry Tommy. Tommy loses his position and frene is glad of the chance to break their engagement for Prentiss has at her like that!

drinks heavily and joins evil com-panions. Fearing Beryl's anger at her deceit, Irene slips away and marries Prentiss. Then she tele-ing assertive. "You may think

Beryl develops throat trouble and he doctor advises rest. She catches old while seeking Tommy to beg im to leave his bootlegging gang Fer throat becomes worse and she earns that her singing dam as the she work of all things!" Irene breathed, half-amused, half-angered. "The willing to believe that Gav-"I'm willing to believe that Gay-lord is all to blame for your trou-ble with him." Mrs. Everett con-tinued, "but I know you're going to learns that her singing days are over. When Tommy realizes she has made this sacrifice to save him he reforms, gets another job and starts night courses to finish college.

be talked about if you start running around with Tommy Wilson in that car of his and you've no right to ac-Beryl is happy until Trene quar-rels with Prentiss and comes home to get a divorce. Beryl's fears incept attention cept attentions from him while you're married to Gaylord. To say crease as she realizes that Irene is trying to win back Tommy's love, nothing of this other man!" She pointed a finger to the letter on the stand, and Irene laughed, a Mrs. Everett questions Irene about letters which she is receiving

bit nervously. "Oh-Derry!" she said casually from another man. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Why, he's only a kid, and I guess you know how kids are. They get foolish, ideas and imagine they're

CHAPTER XL Mrs. Everett was looking serious as she handed the lever to Irené.



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ons who must have heard from riod of her marriage Irene blamed e debutantes that Irene had never Gaylord for every difficulty. He I glance, waiting to be alone to read it.
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of seaweeds. Irene couldn't under-

stand. the only member of his family (a "Irene," her mother called up to mould the young husband agree to her, "I've made some muffins. You'd get his divorce without scandal in-seen the inside of the country club. He was welcomed because the girls hot."

He was welcomed because the girls hot." liked him. Everyone liked him. He wasn't very earnest about anything, thought maybe he might set the soft rug by her bed and sat with world on fire if he knew how, but She was still engrossed in the hard-he didn't know how. And Derry ships of her life with Gaylord. Was a fine dancer. He loved danc-of course her flirtation with Der-

Of course her filirtation with Der-ry had been a mistake, but it was required to remain in Oakdale where Gaylord could keep an eye Irene dazzled him. She was a newcomer as well as pretty and her thing if Gaylord hadn't found out For

newcomer as wen as pretty and her thing if Gaylord hadn't found out clothes were ravishing. The last day frene and Prentiss spent in New York when she had shopped furiously had been de-isfarted for Oakdale it rained. Driv-skarted for Oakdale it rained. Driv-self to ask him to do it. started for Oakdale it rained. Driv-ing was difficult and Gaylord was preoccupied puzzling over the best site to ask him to do it. She argued with him until seized with the conviction that he really be better than marrying Derry Meade and becoming a social chariot.

to call to mind the vision ably but if he married outside of it of her husband's countenance as

he declared himself to understand wife

until her separation from Gaylord was legal. On this condition alone would the young husband agree to al evening gown.

of exposure before Oakdale society, consented to go away and allow

Gaylord to divorce her without con-test. There was promised to her a reasonable sum of money. Derry For this last stipulation Irene

wouldn't let her feel at home. Some of them had attended boarding school in the east and thought if you hadn't done the same you couldn't amount to much. They let you know what they thought, too. Worst of all had been the marriege attended been the marriege based of the marriege attended to be rid of her. She'd you hadn't done the same you couldn't amount to much. They let you know what they thought, too. Worst of all had been the marriege attended been the marriege attended been the marriege attended to be rid of her. She'd you hadn't done the same you couldn't amount to much. They let you know what they thought, too.

"When he said goodnight to me she congratulated herself, "I'm sure

ne about as Irene had anticipated Next morning she refrained from d

stroying Derry's letter unread and was glad she had. For the young man threatened to come to see her, thus breaking his promise to Gay-lord. He declared he couldn't stand It any longer without at least a brief visit with her.

Irene was tempted to write

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he would be lost

How could she ever have thought of marrying Derry? Irene was im-

patient with herself and her im-patience put an end to her reverie. She put on her most becoming morning frock, changed it after lunch to her most fashionable afternoon dress and then, just before dinner, donned her lovellest inform-

Tommy arrived shortly before 6. He had hurried to get into clean clothes and come directly to the

Everett home. Beryl, an intensely miserable spec tator, watched the couple drive away in Tommy's new car. She'd just reached home in time to change her knitted dress for a silk one, grab a bite of dinner, and then rush back to the store to make sandwiches for

Her heart was neavier than eve Tommy had handed Irene into that car with the gestures of a nobleman assisting his lady fair into hi

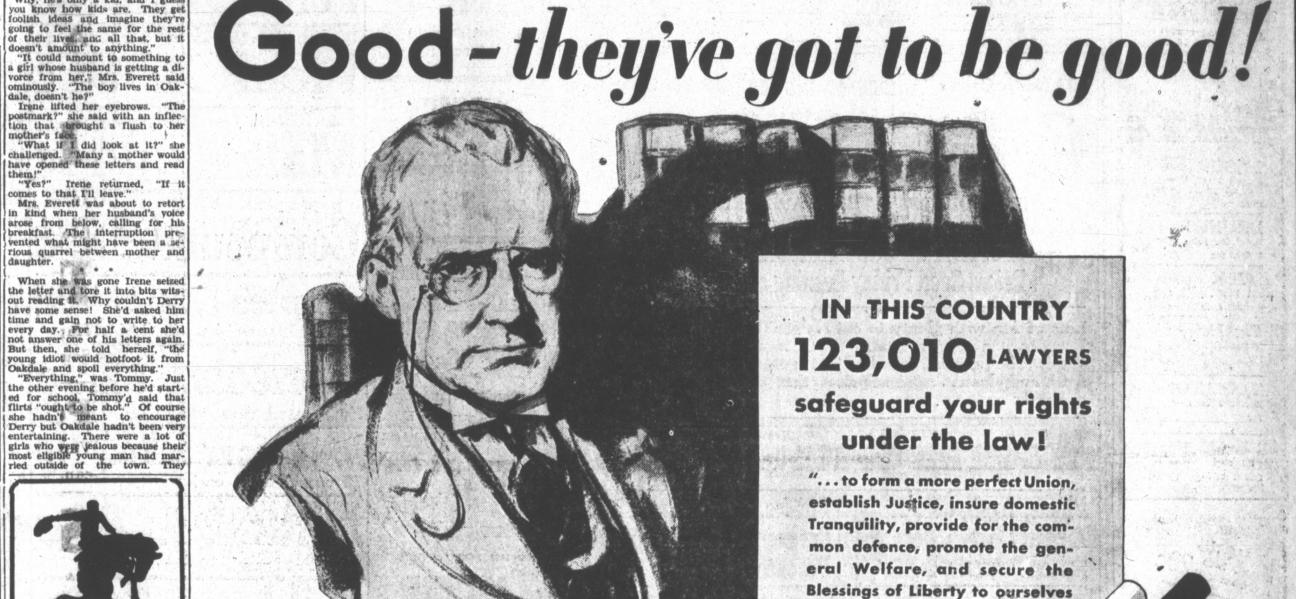
She had played with fire and now she must put out the embers, Iren told herself, at the same time mak-

e wanted to kiss me." But the break with Derry did not ing plans to accou

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rene lifted her eyebrows. "The postmark?" she said with an inflec-tion that brought a flush to her mother's face. "What if I did look at it?" she challenged. "Many a mother would have opened these letters and read them!" them!" "Yes?" Irene returned, "If it comes to that I'll leave." Mrs. Everett was about to retort in kind when her husband's voice arose from below, calling for his breakfast. The interruption pre-vented what might have been a serious quarrel between mother and daughter.

daughter. When she was gone Irene seized the letter and tore it into bits wits-out reading it. Why couldn't Derry have some sense! She'd asked him have some sense! She'd asked him time and gain not to write to her every day. For half a cent she'd not answer one of his letters again. But then, she told herself, "the young idiot would hotfoot it from Oakdale and spoll everything." "Everything," was Tommy. Just the other evening before he'd start-ed for school, Tommy'd said that flirts "ought to be shot." Of course she hadn's meant to encourage Derry but Oakdale hadn't been very entertaining. There were a lot of

entertaining. There were a lot of girls who were jealous because their most eligible young man had mar-ried outside of the town. They



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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1931.

Comorrow Will Be Another Gala Time for Mickey Mouse Clubites **RS WILL BE ALLOWE LeFors Nine Faces BROWNS HIKE** and Bishop then lost it when the as the Browns in their home stand. wildness of their pitchers allowed Outhit 10-5 by Cincinnati yesterday the Indians to score 10 times in the the Robins bunched three doubles **Phillips Outfit As** sixth and seventh innings. The New York Yankees, aided by Babe Ruth's 19th home run, finished their **Big Rodeo Opens** our with a 13 to 1 triumph over victory gave Brooklyn a record of **THEATER FOR 20 CENTS** Detroit 13 victories ni 17 games against the Tommy Thomas pitched Chicago to a final victory over Boston, holdwestern invaders. The sporting end of the old set Frank Hogan's home run and Ken Maynard in Stirring Two-Gun Western Will Thirty Men Trying ng the Red Sox to three hits while tlers reunion and free barbecu some expert fielding behind Fred Athletics See Hurlers, Go pale hose won 2 to 0. whchi was to start in LeFors this Fitzsimmons enabled the Glants to Wild And Blow Up Four-Robins Stand Out To Put Out Well **Delight Youngsters.** morning will be taken care of with Run Lead.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Saturday will be a gala day at the Rex theater for members of the key Mouse club.

As a special courtesy to club mbers, the sponsors have arrang-for club members to bring their there as their guests to Satur-

As usual club members will be admitted for five cents upon pre-senting their membership cards or displaying the official Mickey Mouse badge. Mothers of club members will pay only 20 cents. Manager James Luces of the set

Manager James Lucas of the Rex theater has arranged an unusual

ogram featuring Mickey and Min-Mouse in a delightful two reel story with Ken Maynard, in "The Two Gun Man." Miss Katherine Vincent will also appear on the program presenting four interesting Jack Allison, club member, will entertain with his harmonica. Ernie Cella and Young Barber Kelly will delight the club mbers with a one-fall wrestling tch. The Piggly Wiggly stores will stage a potato rolling contest. Saturday, July 11th, will be the

expiration date of the present club and all children of Pampa will be admitted regardless of whether they belong to the club. W. H. Thomas of the Nehi Bottling company will Gainesville.

have charge of the program. Five Nehi bottle caps and a nickle will be the price of admission to chil-

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three baseball games. This after-KILGORE, July 2. (AP) - Thirty noon at 4 o'clock the first game

men, under the direction of Sandy of the celebration will be played Fagan, miner from Pitcher, Okla., today continued to blast their way between LeFors and the Phillips Ollers. Tomorrow afternoon at the same time the two teams will meet underground toward the burning Bell and Graddy No. 1 near here, in again.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the Magnolia Mags and the Pampa Thirty men are employed in the

tunneling project.

BIG DONATION MADE

SHERMAN, July 3. (P) - Judge Rice Maxey of Sherman, chairman of a Texas committee asking for funds for erection of a memorial for the late Former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas, has an-nounced contribution of \$500 by the while Joe Duby, pilot of the LeFors nine, made the same prediction. Red River Brige company of Deni-son. Mr. Bailey, attorney for the bridge company, died suddenly in a Phillips

court room at Sherman April 13, 1929, during a trial of one of the suits of the state of Texas against follow suit the bridge company. Bailey represented Texas in the United States senate for years and his was one of the best known men the state produced. He resided

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Barbers will play a postponed game in their Gray-Carson baseball league schedule. The Mags must win to wound up yesterday, brought just one big change in the standing. The Browns, who started their stay at the top of the league. A strengthened Barber nine will meet campaign at Sportsmans against the eastern invaders in last the Mags and a tough battle is preplace, finished it yesterday a good licted fifth in the standing while the Chi-cago White Sox dropped from fifth Batteries for the LeFors-Oilers games had not been named last night, managers deciding to keep to eighth in the same time. Louis won 13 games and lost their batteries a dark secret. The teams have met twice this season while the White Sox had only five

ictories to 12 defeats. The rest of the standing remain-ed about the same with the eastern with a win to each. Manager Kirk-patrick of the Oilers said he was division pulling slowly ahead. Senators Beat Browns oing to take both game, last night

Browns.

BY HUGH S. FULLEBTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

At home or away, intersectional

games in the American league seem

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Washington trouncing the Browns 13 to 5 in the final game yesterday, Petroleum company came home all square for the tour promptly met the new prices and with eight victories and as many other marketers were expected to defeats.

The league leading Philadelphia Athletics took a 12 to 4 beating from E. S. Graves left yesterday for Cleveland yesterday. The A's got his home in Cleburne. a four-run lead on homers by Foxx



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Robins Stand Out In the National league, where a doubleheader today between St. Louis and Philadelphia winds up the intersectional campaign, the Brooklyn Robins stood out as much

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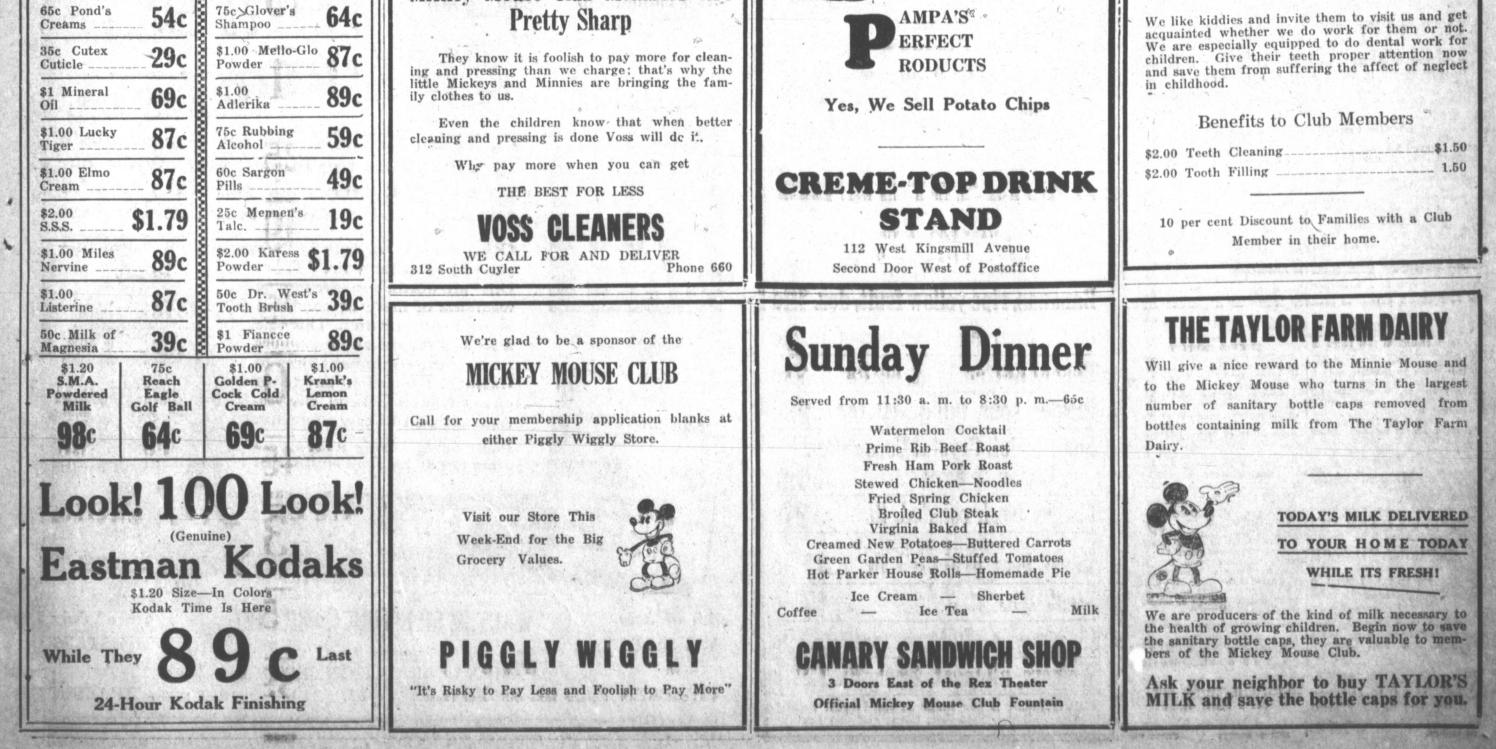
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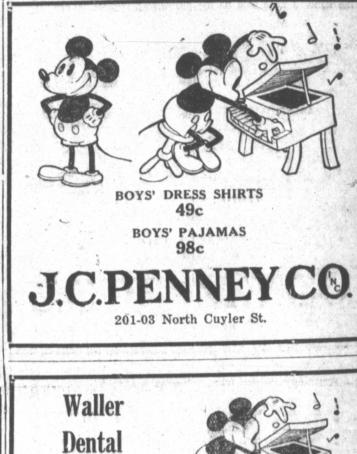


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Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 3. (AP)

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In five rounds. Max Schmeling says he will re-tain his crown by knocking out Stribling within 10 rounds. These were the pre-battle state-

ents of the principals today. "I am in perfect condition." chmeling said, "and I never felt Schmeiling said. "and I never felt better in my life. I feel I will win and I will be happy then because I will have proved that I am a real champion. I can not and will not lose. My plan of battle is simple— just to keep punching until I stop him. I am positive he can not knock me out and that is his one chance of winning. Stribling has never faced a man who can hit as hard as I can." Stribling Not Impressed

Stribling Not Impressed "I have seen Schmeling fight." Stribling said, "and do not under-rate his ability, but I think I can beat him, and that championship beat him, and that championship looks mighty good to me after 10 for the fight. I have no set plans for the fight. I have paid no at-tention to anything they have told me about Schmeling. I'll fight him there. I can tell you one thing. I'll be throwing a lot of punches and putting everything T've got be and Cantein Cantein

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND, July 3. (P)-Max chmeling, world's heavyweight hampion, will defend his title toment against the challenge of that strong, wiry, young Georgian, W. L. (Young) Stribling, with the prospect of an attendance of 40,-900 to 50,000, with receipts of 5360,000 to \$400,000. The powerful German lad who mewhat resembles hath Theorem against the challenge of

mewhat resembles Jack Dempsey facial features and ring characs, will battle Stribling 15 or less in Cleveland's \$3,-,000 concrete and steel stadium the shores of Lake Eric. It will the German's first defense of his crown since he won it on a foul in four rounds from Jack Sharkey

a year ago Stribling, the challenger, remain-ed a 3 to 2 and 7 to 5 favorite to win the title, with very little bet-ting, chiefly because there was very Schmeling money in sight. Many Possibilities

The battle may develop into a turing fight or into a dull, uninsting spectacle, depending upon ring actions of the warriors. the ring actions of the warnors, seems to check with the known seems to check with the known facts, "Our members," he said, "and the members of other clubs around this section, complain bitterly if we set the mower-blades down to cut a set the momer mover blades down to cut a set the momer mover blades down to cut a set the momer mover blades down to cut a set the Both Sch Both finished their trainght. ng strong and in perfect condition. outmatches the champion nost in

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One of our better known young sports writers having disposed of his in front of the newspaper office beginning at 9 o'clock tonight. duties on the night trick, picked up his bag of sticks and hied himself A blow-by-blow report of the toward the Mosholu Park public golf course in the Bronx, intent upon teeing off with the dawn.

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Tourney in August Of course there are statistics about this situation. The United States Golf association has just pub-

This year, August 4-8, the cham-

opened only two years ago by the county commissioners. Its 18 holes

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Stribling-Schmeling match will be received by the News-Post direct from the ringside over the Associated Press wires. The re-port will not be more than 30 our scribe knew he must hurry but he was unprepared for the shock of seconds behind the actual fight. finding two solid sheets of starting times for the daybreak hours al-Harry Hoare, sports editor, will read off the account of the fight and give sidelights on the chameady filled, several hundred golfers

pionship battle. The fight will begin at 9 o'clock our time. Bring your friends with you.



Results in the metropolitan amateur golf championship, in which a

The about schmaring of it right him the satisfiest of the way I think best after I get in through a bracket containing such through a bracket contain Maurice McCarthy, who did not

defend his metropolitan title be-cause he was engaged in copper ause he was engaged in copper at the Keller course, St. Fam. and a splash in the tournament, but he sidered one of the best municipal layouts in the country. It was in-

was not there. Personally, I was in-clined toward Phil Perkins and G. Voigt, in the national field. Their rather prompt elimination naturalwas a jolt to this idea. Greens Too Nice

Indeed, the temptation now is to at 75 cents and \$1 (the extra 25 turn toward the Pacific slope for cents is for a starting time reserva-candidates. The Portlanders of tion) brought in over \$30,000 in candidates. course are formidable. Charlie Seaver did pretty well at Merion last year. He is quite the most rugged young competitor who has arisen in recent years. Lawson Little is a tough little competitor.

To get an idea of the proportions of this public links golf business, the records of the U. S. G. A. show I have an idea that the Califormore than a score of courses on which anywhere from 100,000 to nians would be essentially more formidable in competition east of the Rockies if the rank and file of 225,000 rounds of golf were played in 1930. club members did not insist on their greens being soaked so consistently overnight, and allowed so much Roughly, this means from 300 to

reedom of growth. This idea is not original with me. got it from a well-known green-ceeper at a Los Angeles club. It

surface with the speed of the finer eastern greens. They are accustomed to a distinct 'nap' on the sur-face, and they don't want a really

and a justified with a solution of the number of the numbe go east-well it's another story. The German has trained "Then, too, the consistent soak-to fight the only way he ing of California greens relieves the knows-to crowd in and hit at close range. If he elects to remain away from Stribling and attempt to out-. from Stribling and attempt to out-box him, he may be outclassed, but by charging in and forcing the is-style, he hopes to keep Stribling so busy on the defensive that the Georgian will have little opportuni-ty to start an offensive of his own. Stribling Is Comming

3[NATIONAL LEAGUE It was the milkman's hour and **Results** Yesterday St. Louis 2, New York 3. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. ((11 inin a straggling line and virtually no nings). chance of banging away before STANDINGS Won Lost Pct them. I know of no parallels to this sort 26 27 St. Louis .618 42 of thing in any other sport, for this was not an isolated case, either for New York or for a number of other .59 New York Chicago 552 30 32 Brooklyn arge cities. It is daily occurrence. The public links golfer is the most 35 35 Boston

37 40 47 Philadelphia persistent of the species. He will take punishment that would make the average club player flinch. He will battle his way round, harassed from the rear and the flanks by the Pittsburgh _27 Cincinnati **Today's Schedule** Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia slicing hosts. He will hit his own ball or one that alights from a Both games doubleheaders.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE **Results** Yesterday

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No games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE **Results Sunday**

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Today's Schedule Shreveport at Dallas. Wichita Falls at Fort Worth Houston at San Antonio. Galveston at Beaumont.

TWO POETS NOMINATED

STEPHENVILLE, July 3. (AP) When the poet laureate of Texas is selected on Texas legislature day at 600 rounds per day, where it is pos-sible to play the year-round. In eastern and mid-western cities, it the State fair in Dallas next Oc-tober, two of the contestants will be means a higher average, actually, for the snow-birds of the links are from the John Tarleton college fac ulty.

Prof. J. O. Garrett, head of the language department, entered the contest more than a week ago, and EL PASO, July 3. (AP)-The gigolo, Carroll Sheffield, secretary of the school of agriculture, announced Wednesday that he was preparing a paid escort or dancing partner for a woman, exists in Juarez, opposite El Paso in Mexico, but does not flour-ish. Cafe men say there are too many men available for the number collection of poems to present to the judges.

Sheffield is formerly from Spurg er and Kirbyville, and his work on East Texas farms and in the piney woods of that section serves as a background for several of his poems None of his work has been published



Thirteen of Best Artists in over the Red Deer golf course Sun-

knowns. BY PAUL MICKELSON

As oclated Press Sports Writer TOLEDO, Ohio, July 3. (P)-Out

As the 72-nole chase for the most important stake of American golf charged toward the halfway post on .543 the sum scorched Inverness course, the surprising pace setters got the cheers but the favorites still receiv-413 403 ed the solid backing.

The leaders, who blazed to the front with the only par 71 score of the first 18-hole round yesterday, were Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.; Mortle Dutra, Long Beach, Calif.; Charlie Guest, Deal, N. J. and Eddie Williams of Cleveland, none of whom ever before caused any disturbance in National open

struggles. Within the short space of but five

within the short space of but five strokes of the four leaders came 13 of the best shot makers in the game. One away was Al Espinosa of Chicago, who tled Bobby Jones in 1929 at Winged Foot and who carded the best round in the quali-fying round of the open this year. Five others of international farme

best marksmen of the links; Joe Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y. a dangerous rival in any tour ment, and MacDonald Smith ment, and MacDonald Smith of New York, who finished second at Interlachen last year-were still very much in the fight with comfortable 73's. Walter Hagen of De-troit and Gene Sarazen of New York, two of the heaviest played favorites, were in nice spots with 74's while the dangerous Tommy Ar-mour of Detroit, Auguste Boyer of France, Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, George Von Elm of Detroit, and Big Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del.

their 75's.
Several others, thoroughly capable of helping to give the champion-ship the wildest finish in its 35 years of play, were sandwiched in with those 13. They were Henry Cluci, Bridgeport, Com., 73. Frank Walsh, Chicago, 73; Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 74; Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 74; and Al Watrous, Detroit, 74.

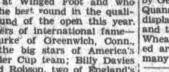
Tourney Sunday There will be a flag tournamen Sport Crowd in On Un- day, M. A. Heath announced yesterday afternoon. Prizes amounting to \$25 will be given to the three winning players. Even the poorest shot on the course will have a chance to win a prize. in front of the National open cham-pionship derby galloped a quartet the office turning in his average of dark horses today but the 20 grands of golf were right behind and will play again, with the player

when the first half lexas league pennant race dropped curtain, catching Beaumont and Houston in a tie, the under-current pennant wires had it that the Exporters had shot the works in the first half— that they would explode and be just placing his flag in the ground where his ball is located on his handicap an ordinary ball club in the second heat. Among those who watches shot. If a player turns in his score as 90 strokes and he is approaching the grand first half finish some who claimed Del I the 18th hole on his 90th stroke his flag will be placed where the ball hustling but very young ball club would crack under the strain.

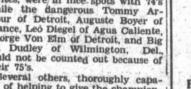
If the Exporters are to stumble in the second half, they made a poor Should the player be "hot" and his average score has not been reached at the 18th hole he will start of it Thursday when they op-ened their final lap with a double continue around the course until his average is used. win from the Galveston Buccaneers, 3 to 0 and 1 to 0. Sixteen consecu-

The player who gets the farthest around the course will win first will win first prize.

An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged,



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Gun Man' could not be counted out because of their 75's. A plunging Picture of The GREAT WEST



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BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer When the first half Texas leagu

tive lunings of baseball without a run scored against them — that's everything but cracking. In the initial battle, Buck Marrow and Lefty Thormahlen hooked up in pretty mound duel.

pretty mound duel. The Exporters faced Bill Harris, Galveston ace, in the nightcap and beat him 1 to 0 when Roy Fritz hit a home run in the second inning. Izzy Goldstein opposed Harris and turned in his eighth win of the year. year.

The Wichita Falls Spudders beat the Fort Worth Cats 5 to 3 Thursday for their second straight win in the second half.

Read the classified ads.





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The German has trained imself

Stribling posses greater speed and superior boxing skill than the Gergreens. man; far greater experience in ring craft and cunning. He is a better left-hand hitter either to the head or body and has a right hand that also carries dynamite. But the Georgian has the reputation of having displayed at times a faint hting heart, and there is no way judging his mental attitude for tonight's engagement. Stribling has yet to prove that he can come thru with the pressure of a champion-ship at stake.

Amid a perfect bedlam of commands by photographers to "face this way," "face that way," "smile and shake hands," Schmeling and Siribling weighed in last night in the studio of WTAM, Cleveland broadcasting station, with the pro-ceedings going to listeners over a NBO network. The weights were officially announced on 199 officially announced as 186 1-2 pounds for Stribling, with Schmel-

weight No Item "It doesn't make much difference to me what I weigh," remarked Stribling as he jumped on the scales first. Then he turned to scales first. Schmeling and said with a grin, "we're going to fight anyway, aren't we?" While Stribling and Schmeling

while Stribling and Schmeling were resting in quiet retreats today, prayers went up from the fight fans for rain, for a cooling breeze, that would release them from terrific heat that has baked and par-boiled Cleveland. The weather remained oppressively hot but with indicaoppressively hot but with indica-tions that the heat wave might be broken by thundershowers before Stribling and the champion climb into the ring a few minutes after a cclock (CST) tonight. The bat-the will be held as scheduled unless there is a terrific downpour forcing a postponement until tomorrow might

Bobbie Berri, son of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Ougood, has gone to Fort Col-lins, Colo, to visit his aunt, Mrs. H. G. Finley, during the remainder of the summer. His grandfather, Michael Wolf of St. Louis, also is in Mert Collins.

Don't Forget Midwest In addition, let us not overlook the middle west, in considering chances for the next national amateur. Johnny Goodman, winning the Trans-Mississippi, showed a lot of golf; and there is no temptation to forget his showing in the 1930 open at Interlachen. I am glad Johnny did not adhere

to his announced intention to give up competition in amateur cham-America today.

THEFTS INVITED

EL PASO, July 3. (AP)-Expensive, easily removed automobile accessories openly invite theft, say police here, in that they not only can be removed quickly but find a ready market.

Fighting an epidemic of clockmirror stealing recently, detectives recovered 12 of the combinations from taxi drivers and second-hand stores which had purchased them from the thieves. The combinations cost from \$12 to \$18 each originally and were re-sold for bout \$1. Four boys were arrested.

CASE IS POSTPONED VERNON, July 3. (P) — Trial of R. E. Martin, former official of the Farmers State bank of Vernon, charged with embezzlement on five counts and on two counts with false entry, has been continued to the Oc-tober term of the forty-sixth district

court. The case was continued on state's motion because of illness of witnesses and attorneys. Big Reduction on new mattresses Old Mattresses renovated as low at \$3. Visit us and see our new stock

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