

MISS MADISON WORLD'S BEST GIRL SWIMMER

Each Time She Takes to
Water New Record
Is Established

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
LONG BEACH, Cal., July 7. (AP)—The placid salt waters lay undisturbed today in Recreation Park lagoon, where during the past four days one of the greatest groups of swimmers in the history of National A. A. U. competition, chased the way to seven world records and a quintet of American marks.

At the top of the list stands Helene Madison, comely 17 year old high school lass from Seattle, whose steady rhythmic strokes driven by a strong heart established her as the greatest woman swimmer the world has ever known. She won four titles from the 100 meters to the mile. Each time she took to the water, a world record went splashing into oblivion.

Youth Makes Two Marks
Second only to this Queen of Neptune is a college youth, Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, of the University of Southern California, who hails from Honolulu, but who swam under the burgee of Los Angeles Athletic club. He stroked his way to a pair of world marks and one American figure as he retained three of his four 1929 titles. The triumphs of these two stars won them highest individual honors in this classic of the sport, and thrust upon their shoulders the arduous task of defending the national honors for the United States in the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles.

The west stepped in to assume complete control of first place team honors, with the Los Angeles A. C. winning both the men's and women's titles.

JAPAN HAS FLOOD
LONDON, July 7 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Tokyo today said that 27 persons were dead and thousands homeless as a consequence of extensive floods and torrential rains in the Kanto region.

PRAY FOR PROTECTION
NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Prayers for "Protection against dangerous broadcasting" are being offered by 36,000,000 Catholics throughout the world this month under instructions from the Vatican.

The prayer is the monthly intention set by the apostle for the members of the episcopate of prayer, which numbers 6,000,000 in the United States, of whom 500,000 are in New York.

TIME EXTENSION GRANTED
WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—The war department approved a request from the Oregon state highway commission for extension of time to April 25, 1931, and April 26, 1932, for the beginning and completion, respectively, of a bridge across Alsea bay at Waldport.

OCEAN TRAVEL COLD
NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—After a "winter" passage the liner Stuttgart has arrived from Bremen. It was so cold at times that the steam heat was turned on.

**Corrections To
Errorgrams**

(1) Only one-eighth of an iceberg is visible above water. (2) The aurora borealis is seen in the north, not the east. (3) The southern lights are called aurora australis. (4) The word "AIRCRAFT" is misspelled in the conversation of the woman at the right. (5) The scrambled word is INCENSE.

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Sugar is an inexpensive food. Compared with butter, bacon, macaroni, bread, meat, milk, green vegetables and fresh fruits, sugar supplies the system with far more calories for each cent spent than the same amount expended on any of the rest of the products named.

Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN



CHESTER MORRIS, MARY MORAN and NORMA SHEARER in "THE DIVORCEE"

What is heralded as the most important talking production in which Norma Shearer has been seen to date, will be shown to the public when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer exhibits "The Divorcee" Tuesday at the Pelican theatre.

Critical opinion at a recent Los Angeles preview of the production was to the effect that it is far and away Miss Shearer's greatest individual triumph, ranking ahead of both "The Trail of Mary Dugan" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Outstanding Cast.
Three prominent male actors, Conrad Nagel, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery are featured in Miss Shearer's support in the new film and each one appears to have walked off with more than his share of the picture. Others in the supporting cast, who were singled out for praise include Florence Eldridge, Helene Miller, Mary Moran, Tyler Brooke, Zella Sears, George Irving and Helen Johnson.

"The Divorcee" was adapted from a story by Ursula Parrott, the treatment being handled by Nick Grinde and Zella Sears and the continuity and dialogue by John Meehan. The production was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who came to this picture following completion of Ramon Novarro's forthcoming vehicle, "In Gay Madrid." Leonard has supervised several of Miss Shearer's past productions and recently directed Marion Davies in "Marianne."

According to advance reports, "The Divorcee" is a brilliant and sophisticated expose of the modish use of divorce in modern society.

AT THE PELICAN
Remarkable photograph of one of the West's finest scenic areas, a story of unsurpassed action and realism, the noted Warner Baxter in his greatest "bandit" role, a splendid supporting cast and unusual direction all feature "The Arizona Kid," the current talkie sensation now attracting much attention at the Pelican theatre.

Where previous Western tales have had the various interior scenes filmed at the studio after shooting the outdoor sequences, Director Alfred Santell made every foot of film on the exact location of the story—a little town on the southern edge of Zion National Park, Utah. The abandoned "ghost city" of Grafton, washed away by a flood in 1882, was rebuilt by Fox Movietone experts into an exact replica of the town as it was in the eighties. Several caravans of gasoline-electric generators and lights were shipped to the nearest railroad point, 80 miles away, and trucked to the location to provide illumination for the interior scenes, filmed inside the reconstructed buildings themselves, thus achieving a realism impossible under old methods.

Mona Maria, the Argentine beauty who created such a sensation with Baxter in "Romance of Rio Grande," is again seen as his leading lady in this production. Other important roles in the picture are enacted by Carol Lombard and Mrs. Jimmie.

AT THE PINE TREE
A singular parallel exists in the lives of Dolores Costello, screen star, and Chester Morris, her leading man in "Second Choice," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production now at the Pine Tree theatre.

Both are members of theatrical families, all of whom have followed careers on stage or screen. Dolores' father, Maurice Costello, was in the early days of motion pictures its best known and most popular male idol. Her mother, who had formerly been well known on the stage as Mae Costello, and her sister Helene has long been popular on the screen.

using fists, feet, a rapier and any throwable bric-a-brac happening to be at hand. Fast riding and rope-throwing added to the rapid tempo of the photo-drama.

Virginia Bruce Fair is the charming smoothie appearing opposite Gibson. Her dark eyes and hair admirably suit her role of Maria Valdes, the daughter of the Dons.

The supporting cast includes Cesare Gravina, Robert Homans, George Grandee, Boris Karloff and Peewee Holmes. Henry Kariot and Herbert Blanche directed.

AT THE VOX.
"Ladies of Leisure," the Columbia all-talking drama of New York night life which is running at the Vox theatre, with Barbara Stanwyck, Lowell Sherman and Ralph Graves in the leading roles is the liveliest, snappiest, peppiest motion picture of the year. It is scintillating with spirit of youth and gaiety.

It is a simple story but in its simplicity lies its charm. An idealist—an artist—becomes interested in a girl of the street and asks her to pose for him. She fails to pose for him. With-out being aware of it, she becomes identical with his ideal of womanhood. He falls in love with his creation. Interference on the part of the artist's aristocratic parents, who do not want the girl for what she has become but rather for what she has been, eventually separates the young people. The girl is led to believe that she will ruin the young artist's future if she marries him. When through a near tragedy the true state of affairs is revealed to the artist, he decides to do things in his own way.

This story is unfolded against the diverting backgrounds of cabarets, artists' studios, elaborate penthouses and the boarding houses of the so-called "ladies of leisure." Admirable performance are given by the entire cast. Ralph Graves interprets the role of the artist with sympathy and understanding that is most appealing. Barbara Stanwyck, that attractive young actress who created such a sensational success in "Barbecue," plays the leading feminine role with unusual charm and capability. Lowell Sherman renders an excellent bit of acting in the part of a worldly gentleman. Others in the cast are Marie Prevost, Naunce O'Neil, George Fawcett and Johnnie Walker. Frank Capra directed.

**Nation Becoming
Drier According
To Mr. McBride**

PORTLAND, July 7 (AP)—F. Scott McBride, National superintendent of the anti-saloon league of America, Washington, D. C., said here today 100 per cent prohibition will come about just the same as 100 per cent observance of the ten commandments.

McBride, who arrived in Portland to speak at several churches in this city and in the state, said the nation was becoming drier and drier. The city of Washington, he said, is 75 per cent drier now than it was two years ago.

"Chicago is much drier and cleaner now than it was in the old days of the saloon," McBride said. "The modern Chicago gangster and gunman is the last vestige of the liquor ring that controlled Chicago politically for years and years."

TICK BITE FATAL

PORTLAND, July 7 (AP)—F. G. Haines, 55, employee of a power company here, died in a hospital yesterday of spotted fever, contracted from the bite of a tick in the Deschutes country.

Dr. Albert Mount, Oregon City, who treated the case, said the fever is also known as Oregon fever and Rocky Mountain fever.

Wealthy Woman Flyer Plans New York-to-Ostend Hop



Here is another society woman who is planning "a flying trip to Europe"—and she really means just that. For Grace Lyon, above, millionaire's daughter of Long Beach, N. Y., and San Pedro, Calif., has announced she will attempt a trans-Atlantic flight in her own plane next summer from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Ostend, Belgium. She is to fly a special craft that is being built for her by Martin Jensen, well known aviator.

WYNNE-EYTON NOT TO MAKE OCEAN FLIGHT

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 7 (AP)—Flames which destroyed his plane and put Major C. E. Wynne-Eyton of England in a hospital, have ended his attempt to fly eastward across the Atlantic.

Crashing from a height of 20 feet here yesterday, the English aviator suffered slight burns and cuts. His De Havilland Moth airplane burst into flames and was destroyed.

Wynne-Eyton, squadron leader of the royal air force reserves, had hoped to fly to Harbor Grace. The plane nose dived after taking off with a wind at his back.

Onlookers Brave Flames
Braving the flames which quickly enveloped the craft, onlookers pulled the aviator out. Doctors said he would recover. The monoplane had a gasoline capacity of 150 gallons and an estimated cruising radius of 2,500 miles. It had been assembled on Lester's field, from which Alcock and Brown took off for the first successful North Atlantic plane crossing in 1919.

Wynne-Eyton arrived here June 30 by steamer from Liverpool and planned to start his trans-Atlantic passage on July 10 from Harbor Grace. The plane was constructed for the flight.

Wynne-Eyton has flown in France, Africa and India for 16 years. He is 42 years old and has the D. S. O.



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As fast as Hills Bros. Coffee comes from the roasters it is packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely taken out of the can and kept out. Ordinary air-tight cans will not keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can is always fresh.

SPARKLING MOMENTS in the HISTORY OF CARBONATED BEVERAGES



"Let's load the boat with real treasures"
shouted Columbus, as he quaffed the bubbling beverage

OH, WELL, I just came for the ride," Columbus explained to the second cabin boy, "but I must say I'm a little disappointed in America. That's what comes of taking those tourist folders seriously."

"But, sire, this new land isn't an entire washout," responded the cabin boy. "I have but a moment hence sampled a wondrous sparkling beverage, the delight of these natives, and behold it has left me feeling fit as a sea lion."

Everyone feels fit after drinking our delicious bottled carbonated beverages. They're the talk of the town and everybody is keeping a goodly supply of them in their refrigerators so the whole family can enjoy them. The children particularly deserve them—they're so healthful, you know.

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PHONE 59

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Mrs. Hoover Back On Job as White House Social Head

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Hoover presided again today over the social and domestic affairs of the White House.

After more than a month's absence from the executive mansion and three months of virtual seclusion as a result of an injured back suffered in a fall, she returned late yesterday with the president from their Rapidan river lodge.

Coming Unexpected
Her coming was unexpected. Although Captain Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, had said last week that she had sufficiently recovered, it had been assumed that she would remain in the confines of the mountains most of this month.

Well and strong again, however, and able once more to take up the chain of activity which she enjoys, Mrs. Hoover decided to return.

As she stepped from the car onto the front porch of the White House, she smiled warmly and stood momentarily chatting with Senator and Mrs. McNary, who also had driven back in the president's car. Then she walked through the doors apparently untired and happy, despite the long drive from the mountain lodge.

CARDINAL ILL

VATICAN CITY, July 7 (AP)—Cardinal Mannucci, dean of the Sacred College, today was reported in a serious condition with an attack of uraemic poisoning.

FOR all its virtues, modern industrialism can run smooth under the spur of greed for profit. Witness, the soul-crushing Art of Music.

300 musicians in Hollywood supply all the "music" offered to thousands of theatres. Can such a tiny reservoir of talent nurture artistic progress?

The true function of the machine is to increase the value of the product fed into it—to release it. There is no mechanical music, as a substitute for living music, is a spurious form of progress—like a loan converting good wool into shoddy.

The great organ, however operated, is a grand organ still. For music is an emotional form of social intercourse, and hence dependent upon human contact.

Who profits by the elimination of genuine music from the theatre? Not the music-loving public!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEISER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Senate Romances Disrupted by Pact

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Whatever else the London naval treaty may accomplish in the future, it already has disrupted plans of two honeymooning senators.

The veteran Senator Smoot of Utah, who was wed only a few days ago and planned to leave this week for Honolulu, has responded to a plea from President Hoover by advising that he would arrive in the capital Wednesday to support ratification.

He and Mrs. Smoot will be guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House during the debate.

From abroad, Senator Baird of New Jersey, who also is on his wedding trip, called the president voluntarily that he would return immediately to help insure a quorum for approval of the treaty.

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DISEASE CORRECTED THROUGH SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS

Scientific Proof Offered
by Chiropractors.

Chiropractic offers a new explanation for bodily ills. It is not a new theory, for a theory is something not yet proved; but this is a demonstration of the physical fact that mechanical adjustment of the vertebrae of the human spine will correct disease or abnormal local condition in the body.

The Chiropractor considers the human body a magnificent piece of mechanism, a fact that has been recognized for ages; but there has never been until now a system of correcting human ills, based upon an intelligent recognition of that fact. When man has suffered from some organic trouble, the rule has been to supply a name for the surface play of symptoms, and then to attempt to suppress symptoms individually or collectively as they appeared. Chiropractic has demonstrated to the satisfaction of thousands that nearly all bodily ailments, whether functional or organic, CAN BE ELIMINATED BY READJUSTMENT OF THE BONES OF THE SPINE.

As we have shown in our first lecture, all impulses that lead to work—functioning—come from the brain, and are transmitted through the spine in a great bundle of nerve cables. Between each pair of bones in the spine, this great central cable sends out branches to all parts of the body.

While the blood is the life-giving element that courses to all parts of the body, the nerves provide and control the energy that translates this blood current into action—rest, enthusiasm, good health. If the nervous system is wrecked, damaged or injured as a whole or in any of its parts, the body suffers more severely in direct proportion to the injury caused to the nervous system.

It has been determined that the flow of electric current can be hampered or interfered with near its source and completely cripple whatever mechanism depends upon it for its life. If you step on a garden hose near the hydrant, you get little or no water from the nozzle. If you apply pressure to a blood vessel anywhere in the body, there is a resultant cessation of flow.

The same thing holds true with the nerve. Pressure on the nerve means impaired vitality and force, from that point on. If this pressure is applied near the base of the nerve, the entire region controlled by it suffers.

At what point nearer its source can pressure be brought than upon a nerve in the spinal column?

This is the kernel of the whole Chiropractic science. The Chiropractor maintains that ailments and diseases of the human body can be traced to this pressure, this pinch "impingement" it is called, of a nerve between vertebrae or bones of the spinal column, the backbone.

In succeeding lectures an effort will be made to show how various specific parts of the body are affected by pressure upon nerves which control them, and how scores of ailments or abnormal conditions of health arise which may be traced directly to nerve pressure in the spine, and which may be relieved by readjustment that removes this pressure and allows the affected nerve to resume its function.

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The Chiropractic Health Bureau of Klamath Falls, care of The Herald, Klamath Falls, Ore. Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

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