

The former army officer, who is now serving time jail for disorderly conduct, was pronounced insane by cattle, Luther T. Hunter, county



Also Found

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-Bad

weather plus wrong forecasts by both government and company ex-

perts and faulty work by ground

to the accident.

personnel were blamed today by

"Such violations will be filed

In a statment accompanying the

"I am convinced that the accident

was due chiefly to bad weather con-

ditions. The two pliots Bolton and

unable to do so because of the pre-

"Contributory causes undoubtedly

were inaccurate weather forecasts

er bureau and the company meteor-

vailing fog and darkness.

Greeson, made every possible effort

against the company," it said.

report, Secretary Roper said:

Probably as many

to New Orleans cotton exchange

son registered alone, and Miss Buc-hanan came to the cabin later. A case of liquor was found in An-

Ancient English

Law Invoked To

TACOMA, Wash., June 14. (AP)-

While the 19-year-old Mrs. Waley

and her ex-convict husband re-

mained incommunicado in the coun-

ty jail at Olympia, federal agents

tensive search for William Mahan.

the third suspect in the \$200,000

Near Butte, Mont., they searched

a mountain cabin, from which a

mysterious occupant was believed to

As Tacomans speculated about the

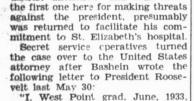
have fled when the owner approach-

followed up fresh clues in their in-

Save Mrs. Waley

tive sources said today that Great Britain would refuse to consider the court-martial decision on the charge Survivors of Britain would refuse to consider the motor vehicles will be inspected derson's automobile, police said, and Tientsin under the Boxer protocol, several liquor bottles were found in no matter what measures Japan

withdrawal of her troops based at that he married while a cadet at blasts, many of them suffering from the military academy in violation shock and only th of rules. Sebastian formerly lived clothes on their backs, streamed from the town on orders that it be A decision was reached by the evacuated. Flames which followed the explocourt at the conclusion of his trial vesterday, but was not made public. sions late yesterday added to The New York Times said it is destruction. A rigid censorship, enforced by police rifles, was thrown about Reinsdorf, a huge munitions center and therefore an integral part of Germany's rearmament progra Nazi officials said there were 52 dead, with 75 seriously injured and 300 less seriously hurt. But unofficial estimates placed the number killed up to 1,000.



will bomb your quarters. Be careful. I have been seeking job. Am desperate. Will commit desperate deed to secure economic security. "P. S. Notify newspapers."

Bashein was born in New York August 30, 1907. He served as a private in the air corps from March 26 1928, to June 30, 1929, when he was appointed to West Point. After his graduation he was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry

Break Danger At Sweetwater Dam **Apparently Gone**

the department of commerce for the TWA air crash of May 6 near ABILENE, June 14. (AP)-Fear that Macon, Mo., which killed Senator the Lake Trammell dam nine miles south of Sweetwater might break Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and four others. The report, completed after the under force of flood waters following an eleven inch cloudburst at taking of more than 907 pages of statement today by Senator Bank-testimony, also found that five vio-head (D., Ala.). Maryneal was apparently passing lations of air service regulations were "indicated" and contributed

Friday morning. The waters of the lake were still rushing over the dam. but overflow that blocked highway No. 1 traffic Thursday night a few miles east of Sweetwater had gone down and traffic was moving normally.

A dozen families living below Lake Trammel dam left their Thursday night when the Maryneal cloudburst sent water over the dam for the second time since 1916. Lake Sweetwater rose a to land passengers safely, but were foot over the spillway, the first time since 1931, A concrete bridge on

highway 70 south of Sweetwater was washed out, the highway flooded for several hundred yards, and from both the United States weathmuch damage done to crops and

Hivestock. Abilene's rainfall since Wednesday morning has amounted to 2.56 inches, most of which fell Wednes-day night. SPIKED TO DEATH Abile to treated and the company meteor-logists, give the 'sky chief' crew at Albuquerque about 9 p. m. on Abilene's rainfall since Wednesday morning has amounted to 2.56 inches, most of which fell Wednes-day night. SPIKED TO DEATH

SPIKED TO DEATH FORT WORTH. June 14 (R)— Clarence Grogan, 14, climbed a fence last night in search of a stone for his slingshot. He slipped and fell, and an iron spike in the picket fence ripped through his side just below the waist, fatally injuring the youth.

their cattle had died after eating and October sold at 11.21. As in way patrolmen, assisted by city the cabin. young cockleburs. A. E. Henderson previous rallies purchasers found a officers. Inspections will be made of of Morse reported losing 14 of a scarcity of contracts and had to lights, brakes and other safety depick cotton up to fill commitments. vices, only. It was erroneously statherd of 75 within 24 hours.



establishment by the war depart meth of "frontier air-defense" base

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-

A prediction of 13 cent a pound

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)-Federa

Judge John C. Knox today directed

the jury in the bankruptcy law vio lation of Samuel Insull, his son

Samuel Insull Jr., and Harold L

Stuart to return a verdict of ac quittal for all three defendants.

Cleared By Dern

WASHINGTON, June 14. (P)-Secretary Dern today cleared Major

Major General

cotton this year was made

throughout the country.

head (D., Ala.).

here next week by six state high-

as 5,000

ed yesterday that gears and batteries would be checked.

Now being printed are several thousand stickers which will be Her relatives declined to make a given car drivers when the car has statement. been inspected and found okay. The inspections will be made next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and part of Saturday.

The safety campaign is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as it has been in many Texas cities, including Lubbock and Plainview. Owners of cars not given stickers on account of defects will be asked to make neces sary repairs. The city is asking cooperation of all residents in the campaign. Accidents have noticeably decreased in all towns which nave had the inspections. torneys today as likely to save Mrs. Harmon M. Waley from a life sen-

tence for kidnaping George Weyer-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hutton WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)-The and daughter. Natalie, of Canadian haeuser. senate military committee today ap-proved the house bill authorizing visited here Wednesday.

> Deputy Tinnin Kills 2 Hares With One Shot

T. S. Tinnin, Gray county deputy sheriff, is sitting back laughing at the rest of Sheriff Earl Talley's boys. Deputy Tinnin happened to remark one day that he was a crack pistol shot. The rest of the gang didn't believe him. The other day Deputy Tinnin, accompanied by Deputies Buford Reed and Siler Hopkins, had to go to McLean. Enroute they saw

some rabbits and decided to try out their marksmanship with the pistol. Hopkins and Reed were unsuccessful in hitting the jumping jacks. Then Tinnin decided to carry

out his bluff, if possible. He drew his .45 and banged away at a rabbit about 100 yards away. The rabbit turned a sommersault and lay still. Pretty good, thought Mr. Tinnin. Then everybody had the shock of their lives. They looked about, 80 yards farther off and there was another rabbit kicking up its heels.

Deputy Tinnin's shot killed the first rabbit and the bullet richocheted, hitting the other rab-bit which happened to be in the line of fire and which was unnoticed by the marksm

takes in North China. Miss Buchanan, daughter of O.

M. Buchanan, formerly taught WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) school near Calvert. Friends said State department officials today deher family apparently was not ac- nied reports that the United States quainted with Anderson. Her broth- might withdraw the fifteenth U. S. customary to announce immediately

ers are leading Waco business men. Infantry, stationed at Tientsin, be-Her relatives declined to make a cause of the situation developing in quoted Colonel Charles S. Hamilton North China.

Forth China. Expressing surprise at the rumors, they said no consideration ever be dishonorably discharged from the had been given to a removal of the service if convicted. Tientsin garrison. charged with Sebastian was

at Sherman, Texas.

LONDON, June 14 (P)—A Reuters marrying Harriet Hagman. former revue dancer, in June, 1931, while British) news agency dispatch from still a cadet at the military academy. Peiping said Japanese airplanes be- It was testified on his behalf that gan a flight over the city today to he had used a false name in the investigate movements of Chinese ceremony and for that reason did roops who are evacuating. not consider the marriage legal

Foreign sources, the dispatch add-A second marriage was performed A principle of old English law-that ed. confirmed that 13 trains of Jap-The first marriage was disclosed when Mrs. Sebastian filed a separawife is the mere chattel of her anese troops passed through Shanhusband-was cited by Tacoma at- haikwan, on the border of northern tion suit recently after a quarrel at miles. China, and are camped a few miles inside the great wall. a party on Governors Island when

Sebastian is stationed. MITS. Sam Lipshy of Wichita Falls is visiting her sons, Harry and Sid Lipshy, here. Colonel Hamilton said the deci-sion reached yesterday will be pub-lished in five days to the



fight hardly seemed adequate under

the circumstances,

Planned Declares

NEW YORK, June 14. (P)-Jimmy Braddock, newly crowned heavyweight champion, to day agreed to defend his title for Mad-ison Square Garden against Max Schmeling, former titleholder, in the summer of 1926 thus climit the summer of 1936, thus elimi-nating any chance of a champion ship fight in September.

NEW. YORK, June 14 (P)—The combatants, bruised and sore, slept late today but there was no rest for a punch-drunk boxing world, shock-ed as it never has been before, by Jimmy Braddock's well-earned vic-tory over Max Baer and his conse-quent rise to the heavyweight throne. The second-guessers, almost to a man, agreed that Braddock richly had deserved the unanimous decision

The Burgomaster told the Asociated Press:

"I think an estimate of 2,000 killed is too many but 1,000 would be more accurate."

A witness to the terrifying sce he described it as "a hell of heat and explosions." The shock was felt over an area estimated at 675 square

> **Prentice Talks At Lions Club**

Railroad development and the future of railroading were discussed by Roy W. Prentice of Amarillo, general traffic manager of the Santa Fe Railroad company, at the meeting of the Pampa Lions club yesterday noon. The program was in charge of Judge Ivy E. Duncan and carried out Railroad Week

On next Thursday, election officers for the next year will

uninspiring milling in Madison Square Garden bowl last night. But what they couldn't understand is why Baer put up so bad a fight against a man he outweighed by nearly 18 pounds and whom he fire

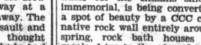
BONDS SOLD

ured to beat with comparative ease. Baer's excuse that he had suffered AUSTIN, June 14 (#)-The \$2,000,000 of \$20,000,000 Texas n bonds voted in 1933 were sold to injuries to both hands early in the to provide the state's share on costs for the remainder of 193



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BUILDING BEAUTY SPOT PECOS, June 14. (AP)-Historic San Solomon Springs at Balmorhea. whose 21,000,000 gallons of water daily irrigated fields for the Spaniards 400 years ago, and provided water for the Indians since time immemorial, is being converted into spot of beauty by a CCC camp. A

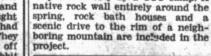


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WEST TEXAS: Partly

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utcome of the federal kidnap trial, attorneys cited a bit of jurispru dence from the middle ages which is an important part of modern fed- No Investigation Is eral law, that a wife has no will of



known as chiffon pies are tops for parties. Someone once called apple pic Clarence Powell, Mr. and Mrs the "great American Here's the way to make it. dessert. Ernest Powell spent the week-end relatives in Hereford and Ad-Apple Pie (Two Crust)

ies, peppermint stick ice cream, milk, coffee. Wiley Christopher is visiting this flour, 4 tablespons lara or other and flour and put half in pie dish week with his sister, Mrs. Loyd Eu-banks, in Pampa. shortening, 4 tablespoons butter, '5 lined with paste. Fare apples, out teaspoon salt, '2 teaspoon baking in quarters and remove cores. Put bowder, 1-3 cup ice, water (about), a row around outside edge of

this care." Miss Nancy Williams, demonstrating products of a soap manufacturing company, told Mc-Lean Home Demonstration club womato sauce, steamed rice, browned carrots, cottage cheese and strawberry salad, chocolate cookmen in a meeting at the Adams building there Monday. For filling, mix and sift sugar nd flour and put half in pie dish ined with paste. Pare apples, out

demonstration

Miss Relia Shar Fowler, John B.

continued. dish

Miss Williams was introduced by Miss Ruby M. Adams, county

agent,

Sharp, Mun. B. Vannoy, M.

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Morse. McQuerry was indicted and released on bond of \$5,000 by the last grand jury on a charge of last grand jury on a charge of that der in connection with the fatal shooting of E. W. "Dutch" Morse. Instasses, and Mrs. Graham leader of the lesson. The indictment was returned three Refreshments were served to the Refreshments were served to the grant adjourned and following members and guests:

the case was not brought to trial. Elmer "Buck" Aaron is in the county jail on a charge of robbery. Bartis and substrain the second sec He has not made bond. Aaron is les also named with Lee Trimble on W.

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Waves

Christian church Wednesday afternoon for a study session. Mmes. B.

R. Moore, C. A. Duenkel, Wise, Char-les Mundy, Tom Eckerd, Shearer

Mrs. S. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Iva 6 to 8 tart quick cooking apples, 1 and work towards center until dish Wilson and daughters of Pampa cup sugar. 1 tablespoon flour, 2 is full. Sprinkle with remaining suspent the week-end with the form- teaspoons butter. er's daughter and son, Mrs. Homer

pastry blender. Add water, a lit-

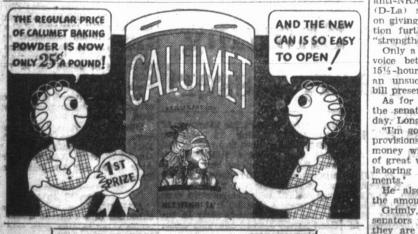
Margie and Sybil Roberts returned Manday from Mobectie where they have been the guests of their grand-naren ts. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rob-floured molding board. Pat into a have been the guests of their grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rob-erts. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of turn dough one-fourth way around tween two crusts. Chef Joseph Bog-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of turn dough one-fourth way around tween two crusts. Chef Joseph Bog-Wash dresses from the J. M

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Mobeetle visited Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Roberts. SERMONS TO CONTILE with shortening or butter and fit erait tablespoonfuls of freshly made crust into it. Do not stretch; rather apple sauce.

SERMONS TO CONTIUE

Rev. Gaston Foote will continue push dough into dish. Roll out top the series of Sunday night messages crust and make gashes through the on "The Whole Lot Family" Sunday center to allow steam to escape evening at 8:18 speaking from the subject, "Mrs. Lot and Girls in So-Fill pie and brush edge with cold ciety. water. Fit half of top over pie, ope

that fill the church out and run end of rolling pin lightly auditorium are hearing these Sun-day night messages and this subject edge of pie dish and flute with is expected to draw the Crowds expected to draw the largest fingers. Bake for ten minutes in crowd of all. Closing exercises of a hot oven (450 degrees F.). Then the daily vacation Bible school will reduce heat to 350 degrees F., and also feature Sunday night's service, bake until filling is tender.



Johnny Floyd Presents HARRY HICKOX And His Band Direct From La Posta Night Club, El Paso **Pla-Mor Saturday Night** 25c Admission - 5c Per Dance

gar and dot with bits of butter. Choose an apple that cooks very sprinkle with cinnamon if liked.

Powell and Floyd McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter at-tended funeral services for her grandfather in Mobeetie Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter at-tended funeral services for her crusting. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter at-tended funeral services for her grandfather in Mobeetie Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter at-tended funeral services for her services for her tended shower crust, mix and sign flour, salt and baking powder. Add shortening and cut in with powter, Jellow Starty Sprinkle with chinking link apple pie is baked in transparent and Atsakan are ex-tended funeral services for her thour, salt and baking powder. Add shortening and cut in with powter, John B. Vannoy, S. E. Deep dish apple pie is baked in that attitude four salt and baking powder. Sure to make gashes in top crust in the same as for a two-crust has been tested and perfected for

and Naomi Gunn

The McLean club expressed ap-The McLean club expressed ap-preciation to the Doolin hardware company for use of an electric washer, to the Cobb variety store, J. M. Stubblefield, and W. T. Wil-son stores, the chamber of com-merce, and others who helped with this specific resting.

Try To Change

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Security Bill this special meeting. Tood tea, chocolate and white cake

WASHINGTON, June 14. (P)—Af-ter sleeping off the effects of his anti-NRA fillbuster, Senator Long (D-La) strutted forth today bent on giving the Roosevelt administra-

on giving the Roosevelt administraon giving the Roosevelt administra-tion further trouble by seeking to "strengthen" its social security bill. Only a trace of hoarseness in his voice betraved the strain of the 15½-hour speech he had made in an unsuccessful effort to kill the bill preserving a segment of NDA. Mines, A. E. Stafford, John B.

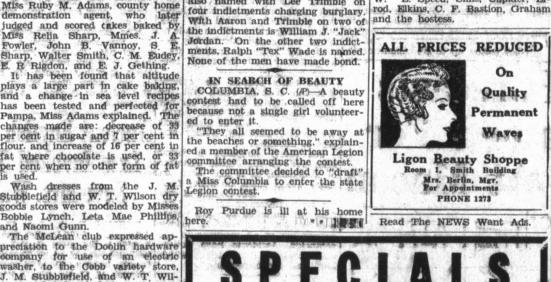
an unsuccessful effort to kill the bill preserving a remnant of NRA. As for social security, which was the senate's subject for debate to-dev Long said:

"Tim going to try to have the tax Claude Robinson, rovisions changed, so that the noney will come from the holders Shower Wednesday Surprises Honoree laboring man and state govern-

He also said he wanted to see He also said he wanted to see the amounts of pensions increased. Grimly, a group of "freshmen" senators who have announced that they are fed up on Long's tactics went to the senate chamber pre-him within the bounds of "sena-torial courtesy." A supprise shower was given burs. Momoe Boucher Wednesday by Mmes. J. B. Horn and Milton Wright at the latter's home in Bowers camp. Several games were played, then the honoree was presented gifts in a pink and blue bassinet. Sandwiches, cake, and iced tea were served to Mmes. Bill Aber-A surprise shower was given Mrs fonroe Boucher Wednesday by him within the bounds' of "sena-torial courtesy." The group, headed by Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash), made no announcement as to what they would do if he started a fillbuster on the security bill. NO SERVICE TONIGHT A service planned fo rthis eve-

A service planned fo rthis eve-uening at the Church of the Naz-J. L. Thompson, Turner, J. D. Wel

rene has been canceled, it was an-nounced today by the Rev. Earl Bond, pastor. The Rev. Mr. Atte-NEWS Want Ads are effective



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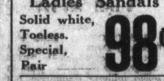
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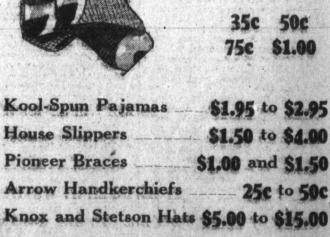
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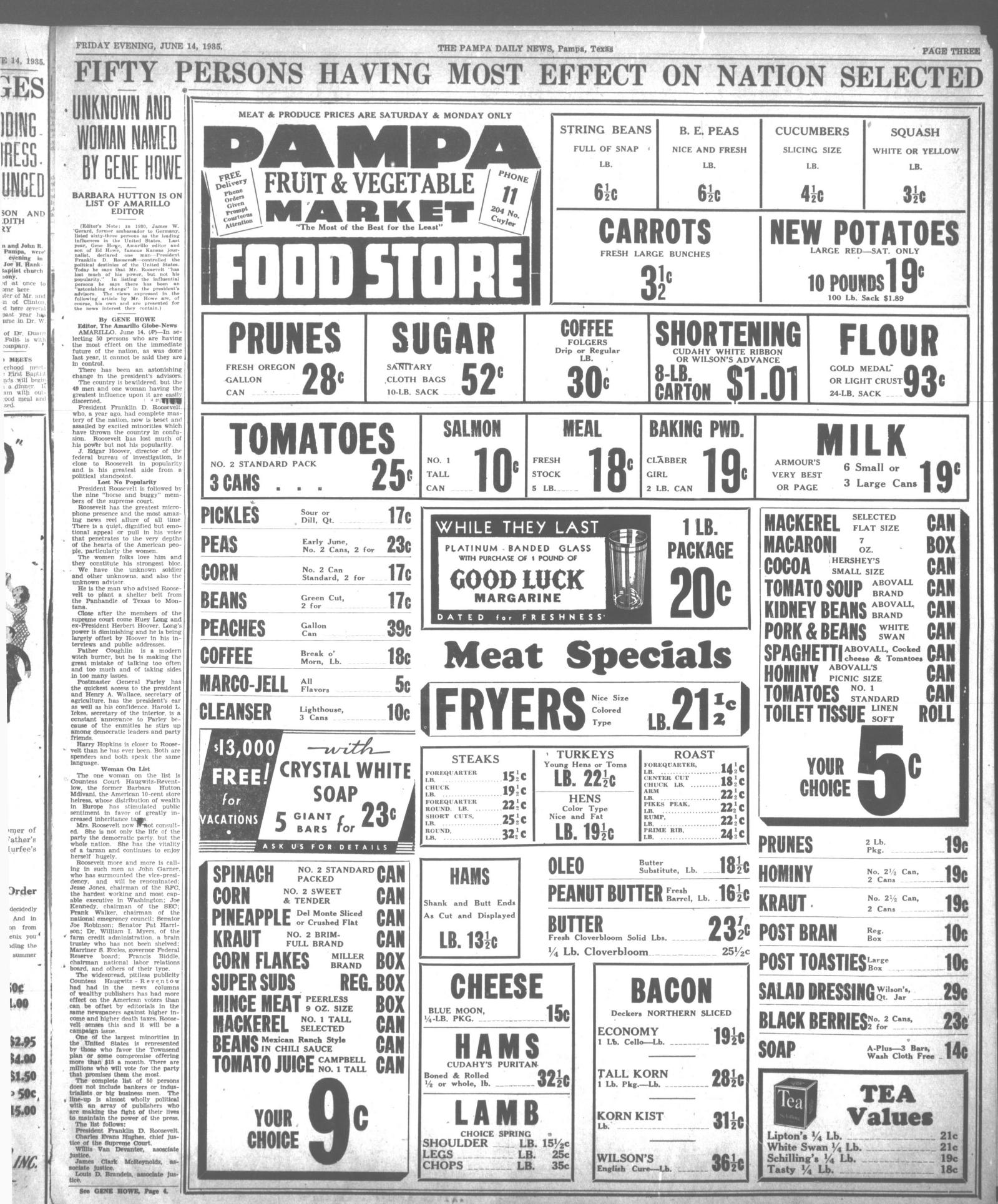
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BRADDOCK TAKES TITLE FROM MAX BAER IN GREATEST UPSET **4 GREAT MILERS TO RACE AT** ONE TIME IN PRINCETON MEET By JOHN STAHR world record, and giving the track

(Associated Press Sports Writer) world a chance to stand up and cheer. PRINCETON, N. J. (P)-The cin-

der track that, in less than two years, has felt the dig of spiked The mile piece de resistance of a six-event program which will start shoes pounding out the three fast-est miles in foot-racing history is brace the only four amateurs in the hoes pounding out the three fastbeing manicured to an almost gleam- world who have equaled or bettered ing perfection in honor of the 30 4:10. Cunningham has done it four

hand-picked athletes in Princeton's times (a second 4:09.8 clocking, in second annual "super-invitation" doors, last winter, besides those doors, last winter, besides those track and field fiesta, June 15. mentioned); Bonny twice (he ran It was on the lightning-fast, deep-ly rock-ballasted Palmer Stadium C. A. A.), and Lovelock and Venzke

C. A. A.), and Lovelock and Venzke val on July 15, 1933, that the first each owning one superlative mark. staggering blow was struck in the Glen Dawson of Tulsa will be the of 16 consecutive victories which Lynwood Rowe equalled last season, through the last 24 months to bring Glenn Hardin Glenn Hardin of Louisiana and Iyan Fuqua of Indiana will renew but his Detroit teammate, Tommy the world mile record down within their rivalry in the 440, with Jimmy LuValle of U. C. L. A., Eddie O'Brien Bridges, already is in a good posi- whispering distance of the fabulous four-minute-flat.

Jack Lovelock, a slight, 134-pound New Zealander competing for Ox-ford-Cambridge against Princetonheadline a star 880 field including noon. The Ollers will play Elton Brown of aKnsas Teachers, games in Pampa on Frida Cornell, that day gave the track world a shaking-up by whipping Bill Patterson of Columbia, Harry Williamson of North Carolina and noon of next week. Princeton's Bill Bonthron in the John Wolf or Manhattan.

entrenching the Tigers more firmly then almost unbelievable time of Two Top Pole Vaulters 4:07.6. Bonthron was only a couple The veteran steeplechaser, Joe McCluskey, will tackle Henry Nell-sen of Denmark. Harold Manning of Up to that time 4:20 was considsen of Denmark, Harold Manning of Wichita, and two Hoosier stars, Ray ered cracking good time for a mile, 4:15 commanded headlines, and the Sears of Butler and Don Lash of In-diana, in the two-mile special. 4:10 that Gene Venzke returned, inloors in 1932, was practically mir-The 120-yard high hurdles field aculous. Up to that day only two men in history had broken 4:10pits oldsters such as Percy Beard, world record holder, and Johnny Morriss and John Collier against Nick Urban, former bi LaDourregue, Frenchman who'd turned pro, with a 4:09.2, and The White Sox, in second, bound-ed over nine runs in the fifth in-ning, when Zeke Bonura belted his Oklahoma Baptist's ace, Sam Allen and Al Moreau, a year out of Louisiin ana State. The lone field even, the pole

vault, will match the two men who have officially cleared 14 feet 5 But the Lovelock-Bonthron double walloping of the records started inches, Keith Brown of Yale and things popping. The following win-Bill Graber, ex-Southern California. ter (1934) saw the start of the epic Their supporting cast will be Emile dueling of Cunningham and Bon- Dubiel Dubiel of Harvard, Oscar Suter-meister of Boston and J. Alex Mcand a new world indoor standard of 4:08.4 for Glenn. They Williams, Tiger track captain. split even in two races indoors. So the first Princeton invitation Meet officials expect 40,000 to

pack Palmer stadium. Last year 25,meet - a year ago June 16-was a super "natural." It produced, among 000 sat in on the proceedings.



By The Associated Press

Hal Schumacher and Roy Parmelee. Giants-Limited Reds to ten header on Sunday afternoon. hit total in winning doubleheader. first game will be between \$ Leu Berger, Indians—Pounded lind and Hoover with Colless triple, double and single against bon of LeFors and Skellytown

Van Mungo, Dodgers-Shut out the grounds he was in the throes Pirates with five hits and fanned

Luke Sewell, White Sox-Cracked singles in nine-run rally that

EASON OILERS OF WILL BE NEXT FO OF PAMPANS

> The Pampa Road Run trong, accompanied by B Manager Harold Miller and keeper Cecil Peddicord and fans, left at noon today for Okla., where they will play a game series with Eason Oi that city.

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of Syracuse and Bob Kane of Cor-nell for company. Hornbostel will nell for company. Hornbostel will noon. The Oilers will play

Classed as the strongest Oklahoma, the Oilers are ex Denver Post baseball tour ally the same lineup, had e the 1935 Denver event and dope favors the Oklahoma Nick Urban, former big

player, is manager of the Oilers again this year. He down second base and is a hitter. The Oilers boast sacker that is the talk of the try. He is Herman Colcher, a of renown and a great hitter fielder E. McNabb is the other hitter on the club. is slate Tiger Joe Berry mound duty tonight. The litt low has also been tentative

lected to go again Sunday noon. Manager Freddy Brickell's of a pitcher for tomorrow

will depend on the number of handed batters on the Eason If there is a flock of port George Bulla will get the ca the club is divided in its h Bill Hardin will be the pi selection. While the Road Runners are

the Two I league will use Runner park, playing a ing in the nightcap.

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for his 14th triumph over the Reds. cther things, the current Cunning-ham world mark of 4:06.7 as Princewho never have beaten him, the league leaders took a doubleheader ton Bill floundered far arrear, and a new half-mile record of 1:49.8 for six hits in the nightcap. Joe Moore Blazing Ben Eastman with Chuck smacked his 11th for the Giants Hornbostel chasing Ben home and to tie Mel Ott for the league lead. The second place Cardinals took also getting under the former mark Cunningham lost two subsequent A setback at Boston when Danny MacFayden, making his debut with came back last winter to run all the Braves, outpitched Paul Dean and drove in the third run himself and emerge as the master miler of after Joe Coscarart had knocked two all time. **Bill Gets Another Chance** The third-place Pirates ran into But Princeton made excuses for Athletics. a 3 to 0 shutout at Brooklyn when Van Mungo bested Cy Blanton in a the grounds he was in the threes

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brilliant mound duel. Five of the six hits off Blanton were grouped of becoming a business man. So Nassau is giving her sturdy son anin the eighth inning for all the other chance, giving Lovelock other chance, giving Lovelock a two singles in chance to reclaim his briefly-held Beat Senators.

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MAN WHO COULD NOT WIN IS THE NEW CHAMPION

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 14. (AP)-The man who couldn't win, the 10-to-1 shot who didn't have a chance-29-year-old James J. Braddockis the heavyweight champion of the world today in the most astounding upset since John L. Sullivan went down before the thrusts of Gentleman Jim Corbett back in the gay nineties.

He couldn't win-but he whipped the curly-haired "man killer," Max Baer, by a margin that was close but nevertheless convincing in 15 slow, plodding rounds before an amazed crowd of scarcely 30,000 cash customers last night in Madison Square Garden's half empty bowl. He didn't have a chance to cope

with the bigger, stronger, harder-hitting Californian—but he kept fighting, punching, piling up points. earned the unanimous decision of Referee Johnny McAvoy and the two judges, George Kelly and Charley Lynch. Braddock was just another fistic "has been" only a year ago, getting

up off the floor in a preliminary to the Baer-Carnera slug-fest. That fight started a comeback which led straight to the end of the rainbow. with its championship glory and the pot of gold that means no more visits to the relief agency by the Braddock family

Jinx Holds

Baer was unable to dispel the jinx \$100,000." that has pursued every champion to stake his title in the sprawling Long Island city arena, including Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and

Primo Carnera. Baer lost, despite a gallant finish, because he started too slowly, clown-ed too much and found too late that could not put over anything resembling a finishing blow against an opponent who gave him few openings and yielded no unnecessary ground. The Californian fought a bad

fight, but Braddock made him look bad. Max hurt both hands, he said, before the fifth round, but he didn't do it because of using them too often. Disconsolate but generous in prais

ing his conqueror. Baer said he was "through" with the ring but no one took him seriously. He probably will fight the win-

ner of the forthcoming Joe Louis-Primo Carnera bout, in New York. Can't Uncover One and attempt later to regain the world championship.

Before he crouched, scowling, for the 15th and final round, knowing him. Baer summoned a characteristic grin and whispered to Braddock: "Good luck to you, kid, if you win



made to stamp it out has been severely criticized. For some strange reason so has everything else that

the Big Train has done since he sumed command of the Indians in the middle of the 1933 season.

Associated Press Sports Editor. Personally, I believe that John NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)-A long son has done a splendid job with lean, black-haired Irishman, tired the young Cleveland club. He exas any man alive, lay stretched out perienced no difficulty in handling on a bed today, trying hard to keep nen in previous assignments in awake-the new heavyweight cham-Washington and Newark. pion of the prize fight world, Jame Yet the boo birds practically Braddock. booed him from the Cleveland park There was a badly bruised rib aching in his left side. His nose for no reason at all last summer, with hundreds of them waiting out-

side to boo him downtown. all over his wide, even, Irish face. Myatt and Kamm But his eyes just wouldn't stay Not Heavy Loss Johnson brought the current open. It was 3 o'clock in the morn-

blowoff to a head by releasing ing. Catcher Glenn Myatt and suspending Willie Kamm. A tremendous fuss is being made greets a new champion. case. Irrespective of whe- who knew he would win, but for over ther Myatt and Kamm snickered and whispered behind Johnson's to telling him until after he had

just as well without the pair. Just as well without the pair. Myatt is 38 and has been a sec-nond-string catcher since 1920. Kamm, a rather high-salaried per-former, has been a remarkable de-former, has been a remarkable de-former third because but to get the second s fensive third baseman, but is 35 do?"

However, in the present contro- around the place. wersy the point is that Kamm has managerial aspirations. Alva Bradley, president of the den gave us our chance. We're managerial aspirations. Cle land club, cites the strongest sticking to the Garden. We've got

Soft Ball Deflects **Big League Talent**

What, for instance, would a big us with nothing stowed away to pitcher who could match the speedy Gould hasn't talked to the Garden

In six seasons, from 1929 to 1934, Pecnick has worked in 424 games,

winning 381, with 32 no hit-no-run victories. His best season was 1932. when he captured 83 contests while dropping only 7. Out of a possible

39 he struck out 38 in a 13-inning two hits. He retired 27 men on strikes in a perfect game.

Old Pitcher Griffith

that his crown was slipping from Clark Griffith digging up \$50,000 for

Philadelphia at Cleveland. and in recent years has been both-ered by a pair of Achilles' tendons. Joe Gould, energetic little mana-ger of the new champion, roared "What are we going to do?" asked Oklahoma City 4. Tulsa 6. Houston 3, Dallas 1.

 factor in Johnson's favor.
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 "Until we landed Johnson the club was in red ink." says Bradley.
 fend our title for the Garden in 1936, not until then. That's what Calveston
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 a contract that says we've got to deseason it showed a profit of we're going to do-defend the title Tulsa

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 arc loose for little Joe and Jimmy.
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 There is no question but that soft
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be staged at Road Runner park on with the best, and getting his share

New York City meets Ernie Arthur, week that he had met Arthur once

Can't Uncover One We repeat. What would a ma-jor league outfit pay for a baseball pitcher comparatively as effective in for women and children, 20 women and children, 20 women and children, 20 women and children, 20 with Red Michael during the Pre-

Vic Webber is the fair-haired lad Centennial celebration, will meet a pitcher like Buck Newsom gives who blew into Amarillo last fall, Johnnie La Rue, the Dallas octopus, defeated the chief contender for a in the semi-final, one fall or 30prock of Caus Kollio's grown time limit



Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

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Louis 1, Boston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh 0, Brocklyn 3. Cincinnati 2-1; New York 7-9.

Chicago 12-9, Philadelphia 6-7.

Standings Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE **Results Yesterday**

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Washington 6, Chicago 10. was swollen. His left ear was plas-tered. He grinned automatically New York 8, St. Louis 3. Boston 1, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 6 Standings Today. Club-..... 32

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The crowd roared through his New York hctel suite, the usual crowd that Chicago 27 Detroit People Cleveland Boston 25 24 Washington back, old Barney will struggle along come down the stretch, a 10 to 1 Philadelphia shet coming through to make pugil-St. Louis ...

> Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit:

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BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

Peaument at San Antonio, rain. Galveston at Fort Worth, rain. Galveston

Beaumont

ball is deflecting much major league material. flood and famine. Don't forget we been en relief. They don't catch

Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. Beaumont at San Antonio.

Another big wrestling match will the game and he is being matched

shutout, in which he yielded only Tuesday night when Vic Webber of Of wins. The New York flash admitted last

French-Canadian Panther. The first and that it was one of the hardest preliminary will begin at 8:30 matches of his career. Arthur is

TOMMY ALSO SMACKS DOUBLE AND A SINGLE By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer You mustn't mention even in a whisper that American league record

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tion to shoot at the mark.

in third place.

The lightweight right hand pitch-

er has run up nine successive tri-

imphs since he suffered his third

defeat of the year April 27,

topping it off with a 6 to 1 victory over the Red Sox yesterday and

Tommy gave the Red Sox only

eight hits, smacked a double and

single himself and got the benefit

of the season and three blows by

of Hank Greenberg's 14th homer

The league-leading Yankees con

centrated on Fay Thomas and Jack

the Browns 8 to 3 behind Johnny

aboard and trounced the Senators

15-hit attack on Vernon Wilshere

and George Caster to beat the Ath-

In the National league the Giants,

partly because of Hal Schumacher's

Indian sign on Cincinnati, gained

a let of ground. With Schumacher

oitching four-hit ball in the opener

Knott in two big innings to trim

with

The Indians launched a

Manager Mickey Cochrane.

Broaca's seven-hit flinging.

eleventh circuit swat

letics. 6 to 3.

the championship

No Knockdowns The gesture was a crowning touch to a fight that added a strange and cities. surprising chapter to heavyweight There were no knockannals. downs, nor did either fighter exhibit a punch calculated to bring about

udden turn of events. tisan in the challenger's favor because he was so much the underdog, frequently booed and yelled for action.

For round after round, the on-lookers seemed to be waiting for the moment when Baer would open up Grimacing and clowning, the champion himself seemed to be coasting. Baer let five rounds slip past be fore he landed anything like a solid, jarring punch. He was so

efforts could turn the tide.

which violated the rules and result- rest at San Antonio. ed in penalties

When Braddock missed a punch in the eighth round, Baer feigned grogginess and with a grin swaved in his tracks, hands down, but the Buffs. Pippen got better sup-Referee McAvoy took three rounds port in the pinches and was able away from him—the fifth, ninth and twelfth—because the champion allowed eight hits. Heinie Mueller,

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year Soft ball continues to sweep the country, largely because everybody can play it with some degree of skill. Athletic publishers preparing

special editions on soft ball reflects The crowd, though strongly par- the strides the sport is making.

Houston Whips

Dallas As Tulsa **Defeats Indians**

By The Associated Press

far behind after a dozen rounds Houston took a 3 to 1 decision that not even his most desperate rom Dallas and Tulsa beat Okla noma City, 6 to 4, in the only games **efforts** could turn the tage. **Bound City, 6 to 9, in the only games Bou**

Dallas and Tulsa played on a "We never had one together," muddy field, and the game was a she explained simply after James J. hurling duel between King Murray of the Herd and Cotton Pippen of reached hi either hit low or backhanded. The turning point came in the ton's winning play with a lead-off twelfth. Up to that point, Braddock circuit clout in the fourth. From had been hard pressed to keep his then on the Buffs had things their

early advantage. Baer was out-punching him in close quarters. own way. They added a pair of score of scores in the sixth, and punching him in close quarters, score of scores in the sixth, and a beating from Max Baer and Barray burching for the main target. In the sixth and the sixth and the set of the sixth and the sixth and the sixth and the set of the sixth and looking for the main target.

Back on Oklahoma soil after a said Mrs. Braddock, "for I didn't long engagment tour in Texas, Okla-want to be disappointed. "If he The champion had taken the two He had blood trickling from Braddock's nose, homa's two teams in the loop fought which had been cut in the sixth. it out at Tulsa. Baer was on top of Braddock near In winning the opener of the the latter's corner when he let fly a low punch, just before the bell.

across the ring to yell a at Baer. A policeman to help restore order but necessary. The referee trother is the indians. The indians is the indians in the last two innings. The indians is The crowd ieered vociferously and dangerous threats by the Indians Joe Gould, Jimmy's manager, ran in the last two innings. half way across the ring to yell a

leaped in to help restore order but mound for the Indians. it wasn't necessary. The referee took the round away from Baer, and the

t wasn't necessary. Ine referee took the round away from Baer, and the champion's chances were behind him. Braddock took everything Baer Braddock took everything Baer champion's chances were behind

could muster in the last three paign today, bowing to Katherine rounds. The challenger not only Slammers, third-ranking British countered briskly to the head and body in every exchange, but tried hard for a knockout himself. Max

hard for a knockout himself. Max finished strong. On the Associated Press score sheet each man was credited with seven rounds, with one even, but Braddock's margin was more pro-nounced in the rounds he won. At no stare did Baser memble the

At no stage did Baer resemble the "killer" who knocked out Max Schmeling two years ago and who band's safety and sighed heavily

house

The Ke-Nash-A Club team, which La Rue bagged 61 games and lost 9 last then took Kallio through one of the is big with long legs, which he uses scason, will defend the title this toughest evenings of grappling seen to wrap around his victim. Piluso year and tour middle-western in this section. Webber is still is a speedster with plenty of knowlensidered next to the champion edge

in standing. Andy Dowler, Pampa Swede, and An improved grappler of real Curly Lewis, Pampa Frenchman, will ability, Ernie Arthur is doped to tangle in the preliminary in an efan uncomfortable fort to settle an old grudge. Webber give night. Arthur has never been given two have gone to the mat three credit for his ability to give and times already with honors still even. He has not been taken seri-in the past. Now promoters J. B. Garrison, father of Pat Gartake. usly realize that Arthur is no slouch at rison, oil field champion.

LAST SEPTEMBER BRADDOCKS WERE BROKE AND

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER when the news came, "Braddock's sociated Press) nese is in rather bad shape now. GUTTENBERG, N. J., June 14 But in round 13 she was thinking

At the decision, she burst into vacation "with just Jimmy." "We never had one together," tears for the first time. ned simply after James J. comeback king, had that?" her father should, and the new champion's wife sobbed, "I can't reached his goal. breathe.

"Now," she said, "maybe we can have a nice one-family house. We've always lived in a little apartment." **Eight Favorites** It was in the hot, little living room of their third-floor apartment Left At Lubbock the palisades of the Hudson that Braddock's 26-year-old wife huddled by the radio last night

heard how her Jimmy was taking LUBBOCK, June 14. (AP)-The Women's West Texas golf association tournament was in the quarterfinals today with eight favorites till in the field. They were Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite

wins,' I thought, 'I'd like to make up my mind all of a sudden'." (Aniela Gorczyca) of Fort Worth and Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth, co-medalists; Mrs. John Admission of Lubbock, Mrs. Rhea J. Vernon of Abilene, Mrs. Gordon Phillice of Big Spring Mrs Less It out at Tulsa. In winning the opener of the series, the Oilers got off to a good start and then managed to curb dangerous threats by the Indians Phillies of Big Spring, Mrs. Jess logers of Amarillo, Mrs. Clyde Warwick of Canyon, member of the

Amarillo club, and Miss Mary Lois Thompson of Lubbock.

recalled, "our gas was shut off, and there was nothing to eat in the Jim went out to see if he could borrow just a few dollars; and that night, we went on relief. "It hurt Jim's pride. After he won the Lasky fight, he paid it all back—\$240."

Mrs. Braddock is a blue-eyed girl, former Manhattan telephone ope-Fresh? Road Runner Gasoline B & B Oils

B & **B** LUBRICATING CO. Wholesale In the early rounds, she seemed concerned mainly with her hus-

By The Associated Press (Including vesterday's games.) National League Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals, .356.

LEADERS

The Dodgers wound up in a

fourth-place tie with Chicago when

the Cubs hung a pair of defeats on the Phillies. 12 to 6 and 9 to 7, win-

ning the second slugfest on Augie Galan's ninth inning homer with

Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 50; L Waner, Pirates, 42. Runs batted in: Medwick, Card-inals, 46; Vaughan, Pirates, 42.

Hits: L. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 76. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 18; Martin, Cardinals, 15. Triples: Suhr, Pirates, 7; Good-man, Reds, and L. Waner, Pirates,

Home runs: Ott and Moore,

Giants, 11 each. Stolen bases: Bordagary, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds, 6. Pitching: Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; Walker, Cardinals, 5-1 American League

Batting: Johnson, Athletics, .384; Moses, Athletics, .355.

Runs: Johnson, Athletics, 46; Chapman, Yankees, 40. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Ti-gers, 56; Johnson, Athletics, 52. Hits: Johnson. Athletics, 72; Geh-

inger, Tigers, 70. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Vosmik, Indians, 14, Triples: Cronin, Red Sox, 7; Vosmik, Indians, and Bolton, Sena-

tors, 6.

Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 15; Greenberg, Tigers, 14. Pitching: Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1; Whitehead, White Sox, 8-2.



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This book savors of the earth and

Popular Old Laxative

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Black-Draught helps to relieve

The census bureau reported that rather and blothers who had come ted." **169.250 bales of cotton was con- sumed in May compared with 462,- sumed in May compared with 462,-sumed in May compared with 462,--sumed in May compared with 462,--sumed in May compared with 462,--sumed in May compared with 462,---sumed in May compared with 4** 844 bales in April. could call to his mind." Then his father, Vince Carver, slapped Jake, but later "he'd given anything if he hadm't slapped the boy. The little fellow didn't know what he was saying. Vince was heartsick: looks like he'd learn how the source was the tale ends. heartsick: looks like he'd learn how the source was the tale ends. This book savors of the earth and July sold at 11:45 on the recovery. October at 11.17 December at 11.18. and the prices held around these levels during the morning.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 14. (AP)-Butter,

June 79 1/2 801%-14 The tarnish that my the was July 80 1/2 79 1/8 Sept. Dec. 81 1/8 79% 831/8-16 due to influences over which she, 83 % 82

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Influenc-ed by purchases of wheat against simultaneous sales of corn, the Chi-eago wheat market showed a gen-eral upward trend toder wanted something else." "My father used Black-Draught," After Margot it was Bliss, his writes Mrs. A. M. Brumley, of

ral upward trend today. There was an absence of the ag-gressive selling of wheat that had been in evidence the two preceding days. Southwestern mills were re-ported as being active buyers of best in Chicago trade to the trade tot the trade tot wheat futures in Chicago today at Bliss's little daughter, Fairby, home lieves me at once." Black-Draught h

cats %-1% advanced, and provi-sions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Negroes Arrested

Two negroes were arrested by city officers about 30 minutes after Glen Hartman had reported the theft of his Buick automobile early this morning. They are being held in city jail but will be turned over to county officers, Chief of Police Art Hurst announced. The car had been wrecked and a negro woman received a broken arm. The negroes told officers that the car turned over near Borger but that they were able to drive it to Pampa. They were picked up in southwest Pampa

But this disposition of matters did headache and discomfort after times. Wheat closed firm; 1 cent to 1% above yesterday's finish, July 80%-%, corn % off to 1% up. July 79-79%, etc. % 1% advanced, and provi-We Remove All the Dirt and MAKE YOUR HAT LIKE NEW Left Over Hats for Sale TOM THE HATTER

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ITALY'S 'OWN PROBLEM' MAY BE WORLD'S, TOO Fifty thousand more Italian soldiers are about to depart for Africa, according to dispatches from Rome.

Mussolini has ordered their mobilization in connection with the Abyssinian dust-up; and the dispatches explain that, while he isn't exactly hunting for trouble, "wants to show Europe that Italy can solve its own opera as it is known to the stage. he problems" without the aid of the League of Nations or anybody else.

This is a praiseworthy bit of individual self-reliance, no doubt, and should be accepted gratefully in a world dition. where self-reliance is becoming a rare virtue. And yet

this business of solving your own problems, in the field of international relations, is not quite as simple as it may seem-for the excellent reason that when you set out to solve your problems you are very apt to raise a new set of problems for somebody else to solve. *tirely

It is not hard to find illustrative examples from his-

for many years prior to 1914, the "Serbian question" was one of the most weighty problems confronting the government of Austria-Hungary. We can understand it best by pretending that California, New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas were almost solidly populated by Mexicans; that these Mexicans all wanted to get back under the Mexican flag; and that the Mexican government connived with them in a campaign of terrorism by which American governors in these states were assassinated and American buildings were bombed.

Such a situation would seem unendurable to us; and sopranos and stout that is precisely the way an exactly similar situation seemed to the government of Austria-Hungary in 1914, so that, when the Archduke Franz-Ferdinand was killed, acting ability. Good-looking singers the government anticipated Mussolini's program and set are available now, and we are going out to solve its own problems without any outside as- to use them." sistance.

Well, there is not much use going into details about what happened next. For Austria-Hungary to solve her tic selections, but to date none has Serbian problem meant the creation of a new problem for Russia; for Russia to solve that gave Germany a problem; and after a few similar progressions, the whole world found itself with a series of interlocking problems Lawrence Tibbett will do "Diamond which resulted in the death of some millions of men.

Discussing the affairs at this length is just another

opera as profoundly as motion pi are technique has influenced dranatic stage production - and the ppinion is the influence will be all the good of stage opera. HORIZONTAL "Nothing new has been done in staging grand opera for a long time, 1, 5 The most and it is out-dated in its present famous miser he declares, "In putting of the old form," upon the screen we must not myths. afraid to change the style of it. 0 Everything Such a change would not be an arhe touched tistic violation, for if any art needs turned to fresh blood today, it is grand opera. 4 Metal. "We shall not be so foolhardy as 15 To love to attempt the photographing of 16 Smell. 17 Evergrees Screen audiences would find it monotonous to sit through ten minutes tree. 18 Icy rain. of recitative, and would be bored at strict adherence to the 'operatic tra-19 Sharp. 20 Carries

the screen may influence

22 Sailor **A New Presentation** 23 Large. 26 By. "First," he says, "we must have a 27 Myself. real style for presentation of opera 28 Rubber on the screen, a new style. The story pencil end lines as they now stand must be re

30 Tribunal. vised. I think we should not rely enupon singing, although 31 Trainer. should have much of it. Some of the 32 Tennis fence story would be told in dialogue, with underscored music from the **33 Instructed**. 36 To permit. opera, but not too much dialogue. 37 Peak.

In fact, much of the silent picture 38 Musical note. technique, with scenes in panto-mime and action, would be used, and 39 To implore. the score thus brought in as musical accompaniment. All of it will have to be very cleverly devised, but I am confident that, properly presented, grand opera in films will meet popular favor.

"The casting problem for opera sed to be difficult, because while on the stage no one objected to buxom

tenors, screen would not tolerate them. For screen opera the performer must not only sing, but have looks and

Other studios with operatic stars

under contract are proceeding on stories that will incorporate operaplanned a true "screen opera." Grace Moore's second picture for Columbia is a modern story with music, as was "One Night of Love.' Horseshoe" for Twenthieth Century —a "backstage-at-the-Met" story. Lily Pons at R-K-O has no vehicle

Discussing the attains at this length is just another way of saying that national relationships are so ex-traordinarily complex these days that no nation any longer has any external problems which affect itself alone. The world has shrunk too much. Whether we like it or not, we shall all, eventually, sink or swim together.

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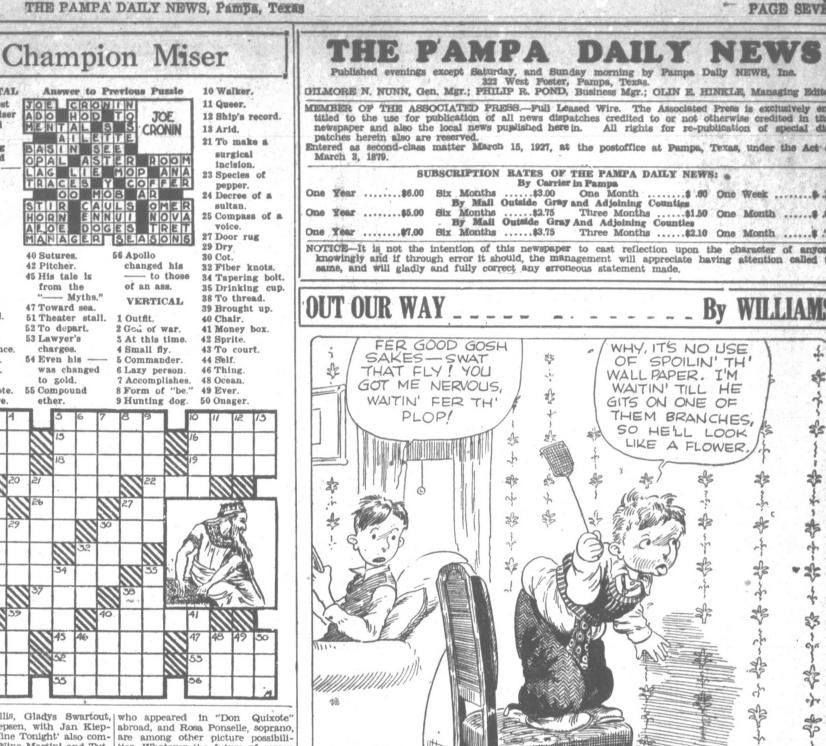
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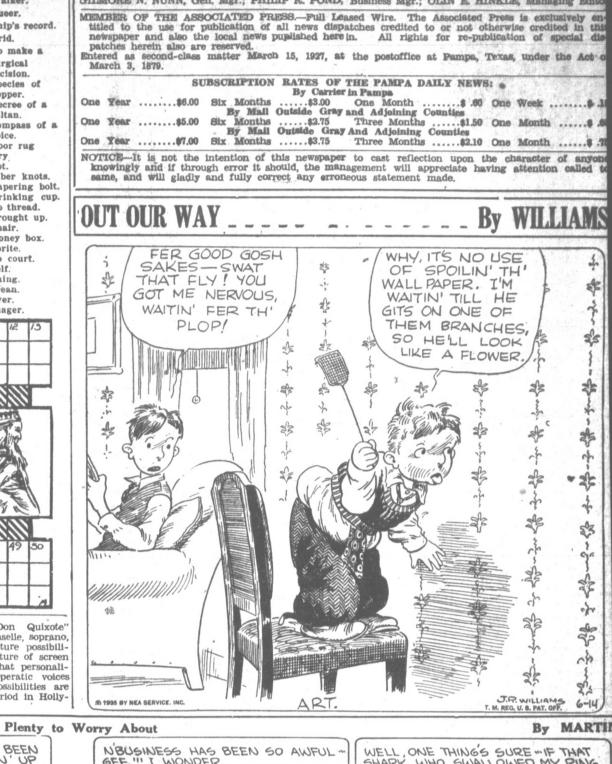
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Our war debt experiences convince us that there should be on "e" in the middle of the word, "Finland.

Arkansans protest suggestion that the Ozark hog be memorialized on auto license plates. It might be valuable in reminding drivers to keep to one side of the road.

Color photographs are said to be useful in helping determine how eye colors are inherited. We thought they were donated.

Intense cold is not destructive to germs, Byrd expedition doctor maintains. A chilly glare, for instance, doesn't even faze a book salesman.

Visiting Indian prince eats breakfast with his cap on. It was probably the only way he could keep his hair dry when he tackled the grapefruit.





By BYRON PRICE

Talk of a "caolition ticket" to op-pose Mr. Roosevelt for re-election Lewis Douglas, the budget direc valent where conservative politicians cause he thought the administration get together.

When the tastic and altogether unattainable as a practical proposition, however Alfred E. Smith is not so frequent Now some seasoned leaders are not prime suppositions is that such as

Naturally, there are reasons for south, and Smith's 1928 record of this change, however slight it may vote-get#ng in the south is well rebe. One reason is that the idea keeps cropping up among responsible Another

are evidences that a sizeable cam-paign chest might readily be avail- vote in enough states to put the conable if the right sort of ticket were servative nominated.

one seems to be taking the lead Long himself. toward definite organization of sen-timent toward such an end. Without be one of the most interesting, as that, of course, the project scarcely well as one of the most extraordican be kept alive very long.

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New Party Talked Some interesting suggestions have left, would be running against one been made by those who think the another for president. venture has possibilities.

At present there is a strong sentiment among these political pioneers that it would not be sufficient merely to nominate a conservative democrat for president on the republican ticket.

It is proposed to go the length of disbanding the republican party altogether, and calling a convention of conservatives to form a new par-

A part of the understanding would be that this new party would nom-inate a democrat for president, and a republican for vice president and tain state of being included on the pledge that the cabinet would be a production schedule of at least one both the old parties

a unique suggestion for getting away from the old republican label. He proposes that the new party adopt in toto the democratic national plat-form of 1932, with its pledges of povernmental economy, a balanced budget, "sound currency," and so On.

union of all the conservatives can May Aid Stage Opera defeat Mr. Roosevelt, and that no

such union can be hoped for unde

in 1936 is growing increasingly pre- tor who left the new deal line-up beproposal first was favored for first place on such a broached, the tendency almost ev-erywhere was to dismiss it as fan-Senator Byrd of Virginia, and Sena-

ly spoken of because one of the possible.

Another assumption by those who ple in widely-scattered sections favor the plan is that Senator Huey of the country. Another is that there Long will run in 1936 as an indecoalition' ticket across. Whether he actually will do so prob-The present difficulty is that no ably is not known by anyone except

> Such a set-up undoubtedly would nary, in history. Three democrats. shading off from deep right to deep



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Grand opera the screen has ceased to be a mere possibility, discussed pro and con at the Hollywood round table. It has reached the comparatively cer-"coalition" group, chosen from studio. "Carmen," Bizet's popular One New York banker has made work, is to be the first opera filmed. a unique suggestion for getting away from the old republican label. He as it is known on the termination opera



The whole theory behind the screen, and it is his studio which has announced "Carmen."

In Lubitsch's opinion,







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Japanese Enter Western Open On South Bend Links

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 14 (AP) -In this sporting locale, where reams are usually dreamed of Noto watch them open a 72-hole thing?"

tle at Peoria last year by clipping protested. 5 strokes from par; Walter Hagen f Detroit, the veteran maestro, who is won the Western crown no less han five times; Jimmy Thomson, he Long Beach, Calif., "siege gun," the lost the National Open title by wo heart-breaking putts, and golf's coring record-holder with a total of

America, came the entire Japanese ouring professional team.

The championship layout was the Thain O'Lakes course of the South end Country club, a course skirting around willow woods and water for round willow woods and water for and marry John Kaye herself And there was a nurse with dark to a solution and marry John Kaye herself And there was a nurse with dark hair under a flyaway cap. "She's years older than he is," "She's years older than he is," "However did it happen?" walled at 36-36-71.

Eighteen-hole rounds were programmed for today and tomorrow after which the low 80 and ties will fight it out for the 36-hole final stretch Sunday.

CCC To Swell Strength During

cruited to a strength of 214 men each July 1 and August 31, under an enrollment plan made with

ompanies each in the east and west Texas districts; 4. new comarea will be placed in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyom-

corps area give Texas 24,784 juniors ness and newness of the wound she with pillows and sustained by her husband, was waiting. 12,310 juniors and 1,350 veterans; Colorado, 5,192 juniors and 560 veterans; Arizona and New Mexico, 2,268 juniors and 240 veterans, each: in its borders.

Cattle Ranges



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four horsemen" of the tournament pere "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of had a splitting headache. She want-It was locked. aicago, the little man who won the ed to call Dr. Kaye, but Zoe had

> John said yes, there was bridge, room window." but he could manage it. "Gracia-Mrs. McIlvaine

hand." In spite of her relief, in spite of To add a mild international threat for the title, which never has left but on her prettiest frock, made up "White of egg, quickly," grated

"happened in" at the Strykhursts' sion that followed. Bells ringing-Just like Gracia. And, if she could people hurrying to and fro through

erlet awry. Her face was lead color. Her blue eyes, open wide, had a sort trying to make the lie sound rea-

thing else she wanted. At a negawent away. Katharine sat down be-anything else? She was happy, late-Summer Months side the girl. "Zoe, won't you talk about it? It

Corps area will be raised to a strength of 225 men each during the period June 15 to 30. and it during the period June 15 to 30. and it contact and it conta vould help, maybe." Zoe twisted her small body about lie to mothers, Katharine reflected. ddly

The new units wilk include 20 you hear? I didn't believe what smiled at her wearly, gently. people said, didn't care what he'd been in the past. But now I've seen be able to-?" panies, including three from Texas, in the Arizona-New Mexico district; 25 in the Oklahoma district and five wanted me for a minute. I was a lie down and get some rest yourin the Colorado district, Forty-three fool. He was laughing at me — self." companies from the second corps laughing all the time."

ng. Quotas for the states within the was dreadful to look upon—the raw-brary where Mrs. Parker, propped

"That's why I want to die, Kay. You've got to help me. I can't-I her face. "Katharine, if Zoe dies, couldn't live after this. Couldn't I'll-" face it. The way he's been laugh-"Do ing at me. And that woman, too.

Katharine said, very gently, "You nothing to them. made a mistake, dear. That was all. We all do that. And you're only 20. Do you suppose there is a single person of 40 today who can't look

finality. "Idfe-it's done for me,

this sporting locale, where earns are usually dreamed of No-e Dame's conquests on the foot-ill field, some 159 golfers brought the telephone, "John, I wish you'd ill field, some 159 golfers brought that is. Is there bridge or some-there now. You'll sleep like a log." "All right," Zoe said docilely. "I want to bathe my face, I think. Back in a minute."

Katharine and Dr. Kaye waited attle with par for the Western pen championship, one of the old-upper hall of the Parker house. Zoe ing, tiled bathroom. They could st prizes of the ancient game. On the basis of reputations, the the moment, was with Zoe. Kath-

John Kaye rushed for the door. "The balcony!" gasped Katharine. "You can get in through the bath-

The doctor hooked his leg over - just the sill He was out of sight. Kathran in," he said. "She'll take my arine waited, her heart thudding

painfully. Zoe-how awful! What would they find? wo heart-breaking putts, and golf's "Silver Fox", Tommy Armour of Chicago, himself the tournament of control ace. Of course, Gracia would be body in his arms. A strangely limp which is sponsoring this mass mi-

her plump face as seductively as the doctor. Katharine never knew she knew how and very casually how they got through the confu-

She went back to Zoe's room. Zoe Zoe's mother, Katharine said somehad refused to permit herself to be thing nervous and rather garbled to the list. undressed. She was lying on the about Zoe's desperate headache with dew, dragging the pretty cov-"She just got the wrong medi-

of dead look in them. Gerda asked if there was anysonable.

Katharine did not try to stem the able to sleep anwhow."

Improve In May back on an early mistake?"



Greet New Alaska Pioneer Group

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-It's a four hours scarcely darker than the winters are long, the sum-mardy life they face up north, but deep twlight. Yet the days will not the winters are long, the sum-mers short and there are heavy they're a hardy bunch who face it be too long for the work that lies ber. these modern argonauts who are

> First there is a tent city to be reckoned with. built, then the log cabins which will be the permanent homes and, be-

The army of workers chosen to acfore farming can be gotten underthe handpicked contingent of agriculturalists have been recruited from able-bodied, experienced foresters, toughened to hard work by months spent in the tran-

sient forest camps, chiefly in California. The farmers, whom the work army will help to establish, were handpicked in Michigan, Minnesota

and Wisconsin, from environments somewhat similar as to climate to that of the northern valley.

ompany

Rigors of weather, isolation and the prospect of greater deprivations than most have been accustomed to have been stressed by the federal emergency relief administration gration.

But the enthusiasms of those chosen and of thousands who have ound the battle against drought, depression or other adverse factors a losing one, have not been chilled. manage it, she would break her en-gagement to that nice army officer there, her face strained and white. erally swamped by applications of erally swamped by applications of those who would join in the unique colonization movement. Many times

the number which could be included have tried to get their names added

(Adv.)

About the time the first contingent of homesteaders and their worker cohorts arrive, the days will cine, that's all," Katharine said, be 20 hours long and the remaining

blub that dangled, hospital-wise, in "Oh, Katharine, do you think a twist of white paper. The room so?" Terror looked out of the older was very still.

Dr. Kaye went to the door. He anything else? She was happy, late-ly, wasn't she? It wasn't—wasn't the other?" "How could it be?" You had to

shirtsleeves and braces he looked grim. Kathine was in the hall, curled

up on a window seat. She brushed her hand across her eyes as the doctor appeared.

with terror . . All through the night they fought "Oh, John, I think I must have dozed off just for an instant. I each July 1 and August 31, under an enrollment plan made public at corps area headquarters here. The new units and internal in the mathematical internal int His face startled her. It was so drawn. "Johnny, she hasn't . . .?" isn't_she

"John, is she-are you going to He could not speak. Katharine crouched low, as if to ward off a blow.

(To Be Continued)

Gossipers Couldn't "Oh, I'm all right. I simply Fool Mrs. Pierce

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave for. You "Don't talk that way, Mama." and Wyoming, 846 juniors and 90 ling at me. And that woman, too. Henry Parker patted his wife's stender form you crave for. You veterans. In addition each state Did you see her look at me, as if hand. "She can't die. We won't let can't if you listen to gossipers who'd will enroll 16 local experienced she was amused?" her." They were simple people seretly hate to see you take off men for each company located with- At the recollection Zoe groaned again, this house and all the gran- ugly fat but notice that Mrs. Pierce hate to see you take off deur they had acquired meant had a mind of her own.

Here's a treatment-tested and "Henry, do you remember when proved SAFE for years-not only to she cut her head so badly on that radiator? She was four ... I'll never forget it . . ." Mrs. Parker burst into wild weeping. Already they were talking with juice of a half lemon added).

AUSTIN, June 14 (#)—The United States department of agriculture today reported that Texas cattle ranges improved 13 points during The states and nothing is the state of light over the wa-tor. Light poured into the sick-tor. Light poured into the sick-tor. Light poured into the sick-tor. Light poured into the sick-you with the state of light over the wa-tor. Light poured into the sick-you with the state of light over the wa-tor. Light poured into the sick-you with the state of light over the wa-tor. Light poured into the sick-you but a trifle) doesn't take 12 lbs. as if Zoe were dead, thought Kath-Mrs. L. W. Pierce of Tiffin, Ohio, May, being 79 per cent of normal on Katharine said nothing to this room, where a small figure lay you but a taffe desn't take 12 lbs. June 1 compared with 78 per cent There was nothing one could say stretched on a carved and gilded off you—money back. For sale by the government for the proposed community center, at present consists of a postoffice, a railroad sta-**Gives Self Five** tion and a house or two. Work shops, a creamery and a cannery are **Years Of Work** planned.

rains in July, August and Septem-ber. Mosquitoes, in the spring CORONADO, Cal. June 14. (AP)months especially, are a pest to be

closed today she had allotted her-self five more years of work as she Tentative schedules provide for two or more cruises from San Franmade preparations for her 74th The first trip cisco to Seward. way, the 40-acre tracts allotted to scheduled to start soon after May 1 birthday anniversary tomorrow. each migrating family, must be cleared of timber, underbrush, moss which 165 will be women and child-"And I don't care what the work declared the war mother who and a church to be constructed and, if one is desired, a movie theatre to be built. of which the majority will be wo- career. She will observe her birthday to

Palmer, Alaska, the site chosen by men and children.



FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1935

of her granddaughter and namesake to Henry Peterson Rumble, former ensign, of Philadelphia.

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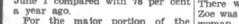
WATERLOO, Iowa (P)-Two men eld up August Bradley early today. While one threatened him with a gun, the other went through his pockets. He only found a few cents. "Here's said the robber, handing Bradley his small change, "you can have it back. We've got more than

Checks in 3 days Colds first day TONIC and

Mme: Ernestine Schumann-Heink, opera singer and movie actress, disthat."

Malaria

LAXATIVE



State, rainfall was abundant, but the Tranc-Pecos region and the There were steps on the stairs the Tranc-Pecos region and the Western Panhandle still reported a and Katharine, distracted by the deficiency of soil moisture.

Texas has been supplied with ample rainfall, the department reported. "The prospects for summer ranges were better than fair June 1."

Cattle condition improved seven points during May, for the major portion of the state being rated fairly good. Condition of cattle in the northwestern and western por-tions was said to be less then for-tions was said to be less then fortions was said to be less than fair. about the small figure. The condition of sheep improved nine points.

small from January 1 to date," the to frighten report sald.

whole were also light.

"The calf crop prospects for the state as a whole are rated below fair. A short calf crop is expected in the western and northwestern Dortions of the test while test in the state as a whole are rated below fair. A short calf crop is expected in the western and northwestern Dortions of the test below is a state as a whole are rated below in the western and northwestern in the western are test while test in the state as a whole are rated below in the western and northwestern in the state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below in the western and northwestern are as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a whole are rated below is a state as a s portions of the state, while in the pulse now; his quiet eyes were exof the state the crop amining her. fair to good." "I have something in my kit," remainder ranges from fair to good."

Choking Can Be

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 14. smiled at her; she was so cool and sure of herself, so aloof, apparentcan be ended by helium.

This new use of the balloon gas to save lives, from bables who swal-low tacks or choke with croup to adults with strangling obstructions in their breathing tubes, was shown today at the scientific exhibition of the American Medical Association.

The helium is mixed with oxygen to make an artificial air, 80 per cent helium and 20 per cent oxy-gen. The first medical use of this odd air, to relieve asthma, reported in Philadelphia two months ago, has been fololwed by rapid spread to other breathing troubles.

The extremely light weight of the helium air—one third that of ordi-nary air—enables it to pass readily through the choked breathing pas-sages with one third the muscular effort needed to draw real air thru the same space the same space.

When Sam Houston first took charge of the Texas forces as their commander-in-chief he sent orders to Col. Wm. B. Travis to dynamite the Alamo, which he termed a "death-trap" and told Col. Travis to retreat. Both these orders were dis-observed obeyed.

Zoe was like a deaf woman, a blind bed. The nurse extinguished the Richards Drug Co., Inc. For the major portion of the woman. She was aware of nothing responsibility of her charge, was re-"In general the major portion of lieved to see Dr. Kaye at the door. "Johnny, can't you give her sinfall, the department reported." Zoe overheard. She rose, swaying giddily. "Dr. Kaye, you can't do any-

"Zoe, dear, your mother and fa-

ther will be home soon. They won't "Cattle losses have been relatively know what's happened. Do you want them?" Katharine asked her gently.

'Calf losses for the state as a "That's true. That's true." Zoe seemed suddenly tractable. "You

John Kaye had his finger on her

he said. "It's right there on the chair, Katharine."

The tall, slender girl in white, Ended By Helium with the fair hair brushed like a golden casque on her head, found the leather case and gave it to him in one quiet movement. John Kaye

> ly, from earthly troubles. Katharine recognized the quality of his smile

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