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RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1934

A Cleveland piano mover fell

SHOT, BOUND

Was Not Aware He Wa Seriously Wounded When

Left Tied To Tree.

By United Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 14.

N. Nunn, of Porter, candidate

or presidency of the state board

three stories in his sleep and got away with only a few slight bruises. But he can't guarantee

OKLAHOMA CANDIDATE KILLED BY GUNMEN

LEGION WILL ATTEND FLAG DAY PROGRAM

G. E. (Bob) Robinson, commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, announced today that the regular from the county jail at Waco yes-meeting of the post, scheduled for terday centered here today after tonight, had been postponed on ac-count of the Flag Day ceremonies which the fugitives fled. to be staged by the Ranger Elks Police revealed that the automonaires were urged by Commander Dallas street at 1:30 a. m.

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is considered one of the most impressive of its kind ever put on they transferred. and the Ranger lodge is the only

time are used in the ceremony, foot, with a short, historical sketch of the period during which the flag was used. Not only has the program a patriotic background, but it is historical in character and one of the most impressive and entertaining programs that can be

The American Legion Tickville band will render a short patriotic program at the Flag Day cere-

The program is open to the pub- spread terror in France. lie and the people of this section are cordially invited to be present. offices to examine parcels. This will be the first occasion at ger lodge, will officiate.

the was announced today that the ceremony would be short and would be concluded in time for all

Arctic Hazards Worrying Fliers

By United Press

EDMONTON, Alta, - Aviators men

through use of planes.

This work is not without its car. hazards and thrills, according to Pilot W. Leigh Brintell.

As an example of extreme conditions which northern fliers face, Brintell cites the time he took off from Fort Simpson on the Mac-Kenzie River with the thermometer registering 70 degrees below

A few miles out of Fort Simpsprayed into the cockpit. He was and wins a tournament. forced to land because the plane, When Jacoby married Mary day afternoon.

Zita McHale, Dallas tennis star, The fire star

Then, after taking off, Brintell as delayed two days at Fort with by heavy snowstorms.

EASTLAND VISITOR

ly of Eastland but who now is risitor in Eastland Monday to keep on till I get a prize."

and Mrs. McCullough lived Castland 15 years and decided to to Dallas to make their fu-

er, Tex

QUARTET OF **JAILBREAKERS BEING SOUGHT**

By United Press

DALLAS, June 14.—Search for

lodge tonight, to which the public bile, with the motor and tires still is cordially invited. All Legion- warm, was found on a downtown

Robinson to be present at the Flag Detective Lieutenant Will Fritz expressed opinion that the fleeing The ceremony at the Elks hall fugitives were followed by confederates in another car, to which

This theory was strengthened by one between Fort Worth and El the fact no automobiles were re-Paso that is equipped with the ported stolen here. City, county nine flags used in the ceremony and state officers banded together and can put on this kind of a proin a search of farms and suburbs stratosphere hop, without in the belief the quartet was hiding leaving the ground. She's The nine flags, under which the near Dallas. A fifth man, who es-United States has served from the caped, did not accompany the ed over her log cabin in the Black colonization days to the present others from Waco, but fled on Hills for use as headquarters by

Bombs Are Found

By United Press

PARIS, June 14 .- Four bombs in the French mail convinced police maniacs were attempting to

Experts were assigned to post-

All the bombs were wrapped in which W. N. McDonald, newly similar packages, with letters signelected exalted ruler of the Ran- ed "The Three Judges of Hell" making threats against the people. Judge L. R. Pearson will read The first bomb was discovered yesthe history of the flags in the or- terday and injured two postal emder of their appearance in the ployes when it exploded. Two journed shortly before noon today more were found at the central until 3:30 p. m., to allow a close low through straight forward, with the body with a follow through straight forward, with the saved. Rev. Dunlap is one of postoffice today. Later a fourth check on delegates' credentials. bomb was found addressed to a

to hear the world championship fight after the flag day exercises.

By United Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 14.

to conquest by man. Rich mineral car and drove down the street to- contested Wagner labor bill, would fields have been exploited solely the park they encountered ation by President Roosevelt of a Schultze and forced him into the conciliation board system with

Jacoby, Bridge Star, Takes Up Tennis In Serious Way

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.-Oswald Jacoby whose home is well decorated with on, Brintell flew into a warm bridge trophies already, announce Chinook wind. Soon the air be- ed grimly as he swung his tennis came so warm that the heavy racquet on a court here that he's

Brintell then had the unique sperience of being land-bound or four days by tropical temperations and never played contract auction a

Marshall McCullough Sr., for- to learn how to play my trumps established an office, and I don't know how many times established an office, I'll lose before I win, but I've got

CHARTER IS GRANTED

so to Dallas to make their futhe home just because they aludy owned a nice, modern, home
ter to the Sher-Ritt Oil company,
oil control bill at this session. The
monsible position with the Dalmonsible position of the
monsible position of the Nunnally and E. A. Ritterhaus.

Stratosphere



This pretty South Dakota miss will be a big help to the army flyers' Major Kepner and Captain Stevens. She and her father are mov-

In French Mails STEEL MEN MEET TODAY; TALK STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14 .-

The short morning session was body. part of the roll call.

delegates under control. Davenport, Iowa

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W. Owens, if

D. Castleberry, rf fore tomorrow, he said.

By United Press

ward the ball park. In front of give congressional sanction to crepower to dictate settlement of la-bor disputes.

The white house, in a formal statement today, denied published June 22. reports President Roosevelt had ordered Hugh Johnson to withdraw from steel strike negotiations.

Colony Home Is Destroyed By Fire

The fire started in the kitchen

promise was safe, but his wife fooled him by taking first in one of the biggest bridge tourneys in the country.

The people of the community Dan Long, Stargas, and A. N. Larger son, Service Club.

The managers present at the meeting were Harry Wallace, Sinthe country.

Killough stepped on a nail Oct.

Oil Control Bill

By United Press . WASHINGTON, June 14 .-- The

Hop 'Hostess' MANAGERS OF SOFT BALL

CLUBS MEET

Managers of soft ball clubs in the Twilight league met in the of-fice of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on call by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, soft ball commissioner, and estab-lished rules for the second half season that are expected to make the game more sportsmanlike, and voted on the date for opening the econd half season.

The first business taken up was the opening date of the second half, and since the present schedule will not end until Wednesday, June 20, because of two game rained out in the first week of the first half that have not as yet been played, Monday, June 25, was The motion to begin June 25 was over in a body, arriving in Breck-made by Fred Warren, Magnolia, enridge in time for the morning and seconded by Frank Haynie, parade. Marathon, and was voted unani-

tional rules governing soft ball games, as carried in the book, be adopted and enforced strictly throughout the season. This mo-tion was made by Frank Haynie The Amalgamated Association of ball is delivered and also provides Rev. Dunlap is preaching the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers ad- that the pitching arm must be kept whole gospel, depicting the despair no pitches across front of the the most interesting speakers

dent Michael Tighe's address and would be enforced by the umpires, delivered. tomed to the rules before the sec- Christian."

The rule concerning the blocked services. ball was read and it was decided —Policemen Elmer Schlueter and WASHINGTON, June 14. — that any ball stopped or blocked Working against time to prevent by a spectator would allow a run-Western League baseball club, a paralysis of the steel industry, ner to advance one base, while the were kidnaped today by three congressional leaders sought today an agreement that would enable each game and determine on Police reported that the three them to pess quickly compromise ground rules concerning balls that meet with the unusual conditions faced by Canadian fliers in the far North.

Bit by bit, the once "frozen north" gradually is being opened to conquest by rown. Rich winced by by rown received notice of his appointment. The rural schools out sending for more records, and cable fence, which is to be insued to the wince and cable fence, which is to be insued to the form. The rown and cable fence, which is to be insued to the wince and cable fence, which is to be insued to the form. The rural schools and cable fence, which is to be insued to the form. The rural schools and cable fence, which is to be insued to the form. The rural schools are received notice of his appointment to the form. The rural schools are received notice of his appointment to the form. The rural schools are received notice of his appointment t allowed to list five outside play- of Pythias. ers, only three of which could be time, and all managers were in- Grand Chancellor. structed to turn in their new rosters to the secretary by Friday,

On motion by A. N. Larson Service Club, and seconded by Mickey Sloan, Elks, it was unanimously voted that no gloves could be used by players except the catcher and first baseman, as in

the past. Each manager was instructed to name one of his men to serve as umpires at games in which his team was not playing, in order to grease which covered his springs going to make cards a secondary and landed gear melted and pastime until he masters tennis the Colony community lost their and these umpires were requested home and contents by fire Tuesgame in order that they could make decision on the plays. The umpires named by the managers be promised to win a tennis flue, and fanned by a stiff breeze, he promised to win a tennis flue, and fanned by a stiff breeze, were W. E. Johnson, Sinclair; E. Brintell then had the unique tournament if she would take first spread rapidly, destroying home, on the strength of the stren

> "Mary Zita lived up to her part of the bargain, and now I've got to learn how to play my trumps right on a termis court," have can be secured and and I don't know how many times and I don't know how many times and I don't know how many times.
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wheels of an automobile,

Fawn Is Born In City Hall Park

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Deer, City Hall park, early this morn-Both mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

City firemen, in the absence of Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, were a little undecided just what to do with the young fawn or what name to give it, but it was reported to be in a healthy looking condition and expected to thrive and grow rapidly.

Spanish American War Veterans Will Attend Reunion

voted as the beginning of the sec- | War Veterans, will go to Breckenever ond half. It was also pointed out ridge for the old settlers' reunion leaving the ground. She's Miss that there would apparently be a and pageant Friday, June 15. Margaret Jacobson, who has turn-playoff for first place position. They will meet at the Legion hall which would be Thursday, June 21. here in Ranger at 9 a. m. and go

TIM REEVES, Adjutant.

After considerable discussion it was voted that the Spalding rule book be adopted and that the na-Subject at Revival

Last night at Central Baptist reand seconded by Fred Warren and vival Rev. Dunlap spoke on the carried by unanimous vote. This "Banquet of Death." One of the carried by unanimous vote. This "Banquet of Death." One of the Mr. Mickle made a leisurely covers the pitching rules, which largest crowds of the revival was trip home and visited various provide that the pitcher must keep present. Much interest was mani-both feet on the pitcher's plate fested, 10 coming upon profession until he begins his delivery ,then of faith, eight of them joining the may take one step forward with church. At each service of the rethe delivery, keeping the rear foot vival more interest is manifested in contact with the plate until the both in attendance and interest. occupied with International Presi- It was decided that these rules messages are well prepared and tionment to

Herbert Reed of Eastland has department. The rural schools tions could not be answered with-

Floyd Jones of Breckenridge used in any one game at the same has been named District Deputy

Fight to Be Heard At Willows Tonight

The Willows swimming pool ommittee announced today that a radio was to be installed at the pool tonight by the Ranger Furniture Exchange and all who desired to go swimming and to hear the broadcast of the fight, could hear the reports at the Willows.

Scouts to Attend Flag Day Program

The four Boy Scouts who are to mittee calling the meeting states tees two weeks ago to several difave a part in the Elks Flag Day that all are invited and welcome. ferent concerns. remony were today requested to be present at the Elks clubrooms at 6:30 in order to get ready for Stevens Trial In their part in the ceremony.

All scouts of Ranger have been nvited to be present and witness the patriotic exercises,

Scout Troop 9

Dil Control Bill

Passed Up By House

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon and ning at 7:30 for a swimming party

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HAMILTON IN DEATH ROW **AWAITING FATE**

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 14. aymond Hamilton, a disconsolate young gunman, awoke today in the state penitentiary death house and found himself only a few steps from the electric chair in which a jury with a minister as its fore-

nced to death last night by a Walker county jury.

The site of the cold gray inrior of the building built of steel and cement, with its rows of cells hardly as large as an ordinary clothes closets, stripped him of his swaggering, boastful attitude.

Hamilton's attorneys announ they would seek a new trial or ap peal the decision.

Missionary To Japan For Seven Years Is Visitor

Joe J. Mickle, Jr., son of Mr. kidnaped when search failed to and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle of Eastland, who with his family is expected in Eastland Friday from apan where he has been for the past seven years engaged in mis-

County Schools Are Paid \$8,640

Ranger is in receipt of \$8,640, the of payment of the eleventh dollar of this section of the state and all his the state \$16 per capita apporschools. Of this amount approxi-Tighe had a fight keeping the that pitchers might become accus-

Upkeep of the county school ad- vestment and operating costs. legal delivery as much as possible. miss any of the few remaining fifty cents of each \$16 is paid to ed the policy has been to charge Fullington, 1b the, county administrative office. to operation figures that really are Eastland, with its 1200 pupils pays a part of capital investment. This \$600; Ranger \$850 and Cisco reduced the amount of investment Highly Honored pay about \$2150, or practically to a return.

Magnolia-Smith, 2b pense of the county administrative minutely that many of the ques-

String Instrument Players to Meet For Organization the new Morton Valley school

The players of stringed musical instruments and the lovers of R. Truss of Abilene. stringed instrument music are invited to meet at the home of S. C. Hunt, 304 North Daugherty street, Eastland, Saturday, June 16th, at 8:00 p. m., for the purpose of organizing what is to be known as the T-P Sunshine String Instrusaid Thursday. ment convention.

The announcement by a com-

Progress Today

Stevens to the electric chair for due tomorrow.

the slaying of Harry Rutherford, The Italian notification, considered in the ship against Max Baer tonight, one of three victims which it concerns the keynote of the smaller ship against Max Baer tonight.

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Official weights taken to RATTLERS INVADE TOWNS tends were slain in a dispute over debtors, was delivered to the state

Missing; Whitla Case Recalled WAS WAYLAID



HULCY STILL

GAS RATE SUIT

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 14 .- State attor-

neys examining D. A. Hulcy, head

Star Gas company in the state rate

Morton Valley

School Building

The contract for the erection of

More Nations to

Default Debts

of agriculture, died today of ound inflicted by gunmen wh hot him when they stopped hir beside a road near Muskogee, Before he died he told feeble ants not to kill him after they shot After they shot him they took his car and left him bound

The prominent farmer Scene of the famous Billy Whitla stockman, a leading contender is kidnaping a generation ago, Shar- the race for the office he sought on, Pa., became the center of an-other intensive search with the critically he was hurt. He mysterious disappearance on June brokenly, how he pleaded with the of 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dil- gunmen, after several hours in y, above. Although the family's which he refused to break the "honor pledge" he gave the mer! ircumstances precluded ransom as a motive, police believed the child not to talk until they had time to

the description they obtained.

Olden Defeats Eastland Soft Ballers In Play

The Eastland-Olden soft ball game, pronounced by players as being slow and draggy, played at Magnolia field Wednesday, ended in a 13-7 victory for the Olden

Eastland

R. Brown, c Cheatham 2b Miller, of Dick, ef

Mussolini And Hitler Confer

Wright, c

By United Press house involving an approximated cost of \$21,000 was let Tuesday VENICE, Italy, June 14 .- Prenight by the school trustees to W. mier Benito Mussolini, aggressive R. Truss of Abilene. and outspoken ruler of Italy, ap-Sale of the bonds which were pealed to Nazi Chancellor Hitler put on the market a few days ago for the return of Germany to will make start of the work in the world peace negotiations at Ge-

coming ten days possible, county neva. superintendent B. E. McGlamery The two dictators, ruling be-said Thursday. Contract for part of the school people, met today for the first time. At luncheon they discussed equipment was made by the trusfor two hours the complicated political and economic problems

troubling Europe.

Mussolini based his hope of bringing Germany back into the European family on his own cherished project of a four-power pact, which would bring Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany to keep the peace for 10 years.

Carnera and Baer Weigh In for Fight

By United Press

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WILLIAM L. CLAYTON AS A "PROPHET OF DISASTER"

William L. Clayton of Houston is rated as one of the world's largest cotton factors. He has broadcast an article on "our national cotton policy" in which he discusses the various governmental schemes being tried to raise the parity price in cotton. He has sounded the warning (running true to form) that these governmental plans "are likely to bring disaster rather than improvement in the condition of the cotton growers of the South." He submits his facts and figures. There are 51 cotton producing countries. Forty per cent of the world's cotton acreage is under American skies, and the remaining 60 per cent is harvested by the other 50 cotton growing nations. The United States exports about 60 per cent of its production, "but this 60 per cent comprises only about 40 per cent of the consumption of cotton outside of the United States." Hence he argues that the price of cotton is fixed on the basis of supply and demand in the world markets and cannot be fixed by any decree or policy of our government. Then he tells of "the real troubles" facing the cotton industry, stocks: speaking of the producers as well as the exporters, "Blocked channels of trade, caused by tariffs, war debts, unstable Am & F Pwr currency and quotas are responsible for the plight of the Am Rad & S S. cotton farmer. The situation can only be put right by Am T & T clearing away the barriers which now stand squarely in A T & S F Ry the cotton growers' road to markets."

the world are closed to American cotton. Mr. Clayton is Barnsdall an exporter, as has been stated and one of the largest in Beth Steel America. He would tear down tariff barriers. He would | Case J I . give the cotton farmer the benefit of the domestic allot- Chrysler ment plan as provided in the agricultural adjustment act, Comw & Sou Cons Oil . . . "free of any condition of acreage reduction," and it is his Contl Oil viewpoint "this would give the farmer parity prices for Curtiss Wright the domestically consumed portion of his crop and leave Foster Wheel him to follow his own inclination in the matter of produc- Fox Film ing cotton for export at the world price." His conclusion Freeport Tex is, speaking of foreign marketing of the fleecy staple, "It Gen Foods cannot be sold for export at anything over the world price Gen Mot

All experience should teach us that we can only hold Gillette S R our export market on a basis of quality and service and |Gt product."

All of which is a reminder that the marketable crop of American cotton of the yield of the year of 1934 is limit- Int Harvester ed to 10,000,000 bales with a possible carryover of 12,- Johns Manville 000,000 bales. Really, the cotton grower has his own trou- Kroger G & B. bles. There is no foreign market today for his large surplus or carryover. He furnishes the land, the seed, the labor, and does the sweating. A bumper crop of cotton makes his pockets lean. A lean crop of cotton makes his Ohio Oil pockets fairly fat. Makers of things in America made Packard Mot the tariff laws. They are the real beneficiaries. Cotton for 150 years has been produced by cheap labor, in many states by the toiling hands of women and children.

Rev. George W. Trcett said in his baccalaureate address that "the problems facing the young men and women of the hour are the greatest confronting civilized man since time began." They are. Now when will their soluation come to create a fair share of prosperity for the growers of things and the control or production and marketing of * the natural heritage treasure wealth of the Texas of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston?

FINAL RITES OFR THE DEAN OF TEXAS JURISTS

More than 7000 persons paid tribute to Judge William S. Fly at funeral services in the Scottish Rite cathedral in 14 Cunning. the shadows of the Alamo Sunday afternoon. An excerpt from the funeral sermon: "Judge Fly has a noble memo- 19 Conjunction rial in his life work. His passing is not comparable with the passing even of a flower, beautiful though it may be. for he was made in the image of God and the spirit is 24 Exclamation paramount. He stood head and shoulders above most of his fellows, because he was a brother in Christ. His life was an open book and men took knowledge of him that | 28 Silkworm he had been with Jesus. They now rise up to call him bless- 31 Lazy person ed, even as they did during his lifetime."

And then the dust of the dean of Texas jurists, who had held his post 42 years, was placed under the sod in | 25 Grain (abbr.) Mission burial park. On the same day came the announcement that the governor had appointed John H. Bickett, Jr., of San Antonio to fill the unexpired term of the chief justice of the fourth court of civil appeals. John H. Bickett will serve until January, 1935. His successor will be elected next November. He will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. He is 41 and has practiced law 10 years. He is a member of the San Antonio, Texas and American Bar associations and is widely known the state over. He was born in Milam county and according to James E. Ferguson, has been almost unanimously endorsed by the San Antonio bar. "Dust to dust" is in accordance with the eternal law. But the machinery of the social order oes round and round forever.

It is strange that a newspaper man should be compelled to solicit advertising. It is stranger still that he should have to offer any reason why a business should be advertised. The business man who thinks newspaper advertising ces not pay needs the services of a brain specialist and

OUT OUR WAY



Phelps Dodge

Purity Bak Radio Closing selected New York Southern Pac Texas Corp Auburn Auto Vanadium . Ford M Ltd Gulf Oil Pa Humble Oil 1436 37% Stan Oil Ind . Goodyear . . . Gt West Sugar Houston Oil Int Cement .

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Public Schools Are Aid To Recovery

By United Press HOUSTON. - Public schools are due great credit for the intelligence with whom the American people have viewed the serious economic conditions of the depression, President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas said here.

If the majority of the people had not had the benefits of public schools. Dr. Benedict said, they would have "busted the works."

Speaking at the annual commencement exercises of the Houston public schools, Dr. Benedict said he believed the public schools, "from top to bottom," are doing a fine job.



Man-Crazy

FEW women will like beautiful Jane Terry, who had no scruples and laughed at friendship. Yet Jane is true to lifeyou'll recognize her when you read Sophie Kerr's amazing triangle story of real people.

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By United Press

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Stay Out Of My Life

Thursday, June 21

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

WHILE FRECKLES IS BEMOANING THE LOSS OF HIS JOB. LET'S TURN TO THE HOME OF 'MIG' . BEATON,

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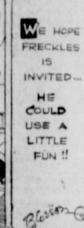
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"It's toasted"

V Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. They Taste Botter

They Talk Both

HE BODROWED HIS END OF

Local-Eastland-Social The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

Pageant of the Wedding Gown Something bizarre, unique and very beautiful will be presented in "The Pageant of the Wedding Gown," to be staged under auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, and for the purpose of using the free will offering to meet their lo-

budget. Irs. F. M. Kenny general chair man, and Mrs. Frank Allen Jones, publicity chairman, announce the full list of committees will be is-

Everyone knows the sentiment attached to the "Wedding Gown" and this beautiful trend will be outlined in the stately and unique procession of "Brides" to be represented, or in person, in their own wedding gown, of many years ago, to the ultra modern wedding gown of today.

Unusual and beautiful music

will be provided for the wedding marches, to be heralded by a group of winsome flower girls, who will scatter petals in the bride's pathway, and who will have in their entourage a group of popular girls as bridesmaids, and several young men as ushers.

The production will be very elaborate, with the name of the bride and date of wedding an-nounced, also place of birth and residence.

The pageant will undoubtedly one of the most unique, original and most gorgeously produced scenes that Eastland has so far ex-

The pageant will be given Thursday, June 28, and place will be announced later.

Committee on arrangements: Sue Stanford Circle: Mrs. F. M. Kenny, chairman; Mrs. E. R. Stan-ford, Mrs. D. F. Houle, Mrs. Wayne Jones.

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Eura Leveridge Circle; Mrs. T. Haley, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. Frank Crowell. Merry Marthas Circle: Mrs. John Burke, chairman; Mrs. E. C.

Publicity: Mrs. F. A. Jones.

Baptist Training School To Receive Awards

Terrel Coleman, president of Baptist Training School, announces that these awards, gold seals and certificates, will be presented these divisions, of the recent school, with a formal presentation in the Baptist church on Sunday The primary union studied Bible stories. under direction of Mrs. J. F. Williams, assisted by Mrs. J. C.

Awards go to Joan McFarland, Patsy Ruth Green, Merline Ross, Edit Ilison, Myrl Bishop, Betty Lou Allison, Dale Bishop, Nelson Turner Allison, Jim Bob Nelson, Grady Nell Allison, Jean Darby, nd Marvin Dick.

The junior union had "Bible Heroes" study under direction of Mrs. Cecil Nelson. Diplomas go to Charley Paul Williams, Roland McFarland, Ruth Drinkard, Billy Gage, Elna Rae Drinkard, Georgie Mae Bishop, Veora Swindell, Othello Bishop, Frances Darby, Vern Ella Allison, Robert McFarland, llian Lee Bishop, John Allison. The B. Y. P. U. manual, Rev.

D. B. Darby teacher; awards, gold eals to Curtis Terrell, Geraldine ferrell, Mrs. Nora Andrews, Terrell Coleman, Mrs. S. A. Green.

Study, "Investments in Ohrisian Living," for seniors and adults, taught by Rev. G. Thomas of Ranger. Gold seals, certificates to Beulah Drake, Gerrude Burton, Irma Hunt, Aline illiams, Eugene Witt, Rowena ook, Irene Williams, Mr. and

lexas Farmers Get **Production Credit** Loans Approved

HOUSTON .- Over 6,800 Texas

armers and stockmen had ar-anged to borrow \$2,183,000 from ir co-operatively managed proaction credit associations ne 5 and \$1,850,000 had been sid out to finance the production nd marketing of their crops and vestock, according to figures ade available here today by Tully Garner, president of the Pro tion Credit corporation of iston. Most of the balance of 33,000 is being advanced to know the code your kind fives by."

As the season progresses, it was r financing their livestock opin ay and equipment, and for oping repairs and improve-ents. This trend toward liveock and general purpose loans is





Texas Conference Baseball Schedule May Be Resumed

By United Press

AUSTIN.-Baseball in the Texas conference has set an alarm

The bell is expected to ring in the spring of 1935, summoning six of the nine Texas Conference members to a renewal of colleg-

BEGIN HERE FODAY

DONNA GABRIEL. circus performer. falls from the trapese and
in injured. Fo please her partner.

MADELINE SIDDAL. Donna gees
to Madeline's home to recuperate,
pretending to be the other girl
She is anhanced of the deception
but keeps it up, even when BILL.

SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, asks
her to marry hif. Bill and Donna
are married.

emy A M O N at D D A L. Madeline's grandfather, has a stroke.

Meanwhile Madeline who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the carby town and Donna agrees to

nearby town and Donna agrees to meet bim. Mrs. Planter learns of this and sends Bill as gnonymous letter. When Donna reacheshome after meeting Con she says she has been at a neighbor's. Bill knows she has not.

Next morning be goes to the hotel. Ends Con and demands an explanation of the letter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

CON'S surprise was genuine. "An

"I don't understand."

he asked.

anonymous letter?" he repeated.

"Perhaps you will when you

"Did my wife meet you yester-

Cop drew a cigaret from his

"You haven't questioned ber?"

"I said I came to you. Did she

"I'm not asking for advice but

Because I sent word for her to.

"What right have you to ask my

"As good a right as you have to

Bill's fists clenched. He felt an

almost irresistible impulse to

demand an explanation from me. "That's no answer."

"It's all you'll get-now."

wife to meet you secretly?"

"If I were you I'd ask ber."

pocket and held a lighted match to

the table. His eyes did not leave

"Well-what about it?"

Bill tossed the letter on

ines in a shortened schedule.

Plans have been made for 1935 baseball squads at El Paso College of Mines, Schreiner Institute, Simmons University and Howard Payne, as well as at Saint Edwards and Southwestern.

Although officials of the Texas conference have taken no formal coaches that next year will bring bage, an awakening in the college sport.

Revulsion swept over Bill. For a

Con flung back his head, laugh-

second the other man's insinua-tions passed unheeded. Then slow-

Two colleges got into the dia- coach, is optimistic over the out- when he saw him taking the cabmond this year without an alarm. look. In past years, only a dozen bage from a field near Juarez. Southwestern university, George- or so students have picked up bats A rifle bullet struck Lopez in town, and Saint Edwards univer- and gloves for baseball practice on the leg. He bled to death. Ornelas sity here supported college teams the Saint's field. Last spring 30 was being held for investigation.

that played neighboring sandlot men were on the baseball diamond

Shoots Mexican Who Stole Cabbage Head

Gregorio Ornelas, ranch em- ed Feb. 27. Curley James, Saint Edward's ploye, told officers he shot Lopez

played you for a sucker and that now Sich things can't be kept you're innocent of the whole mess bid I was trying to save you if

but if you get nasty I can too you'd a followed ner yesterday



I've kept my mouth shut but it mebbe you could a stopped talk? you rile me, by God I'll drag per He stared at per dully it is into court and let the devil pay doubtful if he heard anything she the bill!" things his wife to a little ging-HIS words staggered Bill. They ham dress sieves rolled to the were utterly incomprehensible shoulder and her share arms A scandal-yes, that would wreck plunged into a dour bin; her first his life and Madeline's But what aftempt to bake a cake; Madeline was this threat about court? bending over Granofather's ped. "You think you married a pure her fingers soothing the enowy little ice maiden." Con went on hair back from an aching temple; relentlessly, his anger mounting at Madeline feeding the chickens, the the scorp he read in the other's wind blowing through her copper face. "So honest that--"

Bill's hand caught the neck of sparkling. Con's robe He shook the animal trainer until his teeth rattled. "That will do." he repeated Surprised at the sudden onslaught. The sudden onslaught. Con stumbled back against the have told you then only she-the wall knocking over the suitcase bench on which rested an open value. The contents, including a "Proofs of what?" Bill asked

rolled documente tied with blue thickly. ribbon, tumbled to the floor.

Black eyes parrowed to mere is man and wife. Yes, they are! "That her and that circus feller the other's face as he read the slits. Con's lips became a crimson Let her swear till doomsday that message. Then Bill asked, "What gash in a pasty white face. "Ask it was the other girl be married her who Madeline Siddal married under her name. That don't fool in Louisville before 2000 wit-nesses." he gasped explosively "Ask her about the ceremony in the this top: Ask her about the ceremony in

the 'big top.' Ask her the name circus feller. I showed it to her of the man who stood up with "When? Before we were ma

"No. I had it before but showed it to her afterward." ly it dawned upon him that Con had said something of vital im-

Bill's face darkened with pas "What do you mean?" he stam-

Mrs. Planter began to snivel. "1 ing tauntingly. "Madeline Siddal might a-knowed that's what I'd get married me! Get that? She mar ried me in the arena—"

are Figure 1 to help you. That's all the thanks to help you. That's all the thanks "Is it? Here's the certincate to of a man who'd marry prove it! Ask her! Ask your fily white bride. She can't deny it. Bill did not wait. He

Bill did not wait. He tore That's why she came when I sent through the office and into the for her!" He stooped and snatched up the rolled paper, flipped off the horses to a speed that was recknown to the street. In the sleigh he urged the horses to a speed that was recknown to the street.

mash his fist into the handsome, who have of the balance of the state of the state

By Cowen Legislators Say Special Session to Be In September

AUSTIN. - Legislators visiting Austin invariably answer "September" when queried about the likely time for another legislative

They do not profess to have information from the governor more than her statement that she will call a session if needed to prevent hunger. Present available relief funds are expected to last into September.

They do give reasons for think-ing they will not be called into another session before September. Rep. Bob Long, Wichita Falls, is noted for plain speaking. He said that a session before the primary election would defeat too many members who seek re-election. He is not a candidate for re-election. He predicted that the members who are asking re-election would bitterly oppose a session before

Legislators seem unanimous in the expectation that creation of a new oil and gas commission will be submitted. Long's view is that the only thing that can prevent it is the federal government earlier taking over control of oil regula-

A bill to create such a commission passed the house at the regu-lar session of the 43rd legislature. It was killed in the senate after Rep. Gordon Burns, Huntsville opponent of the bill, had been Pumper Wells to seriously injured by jubilating lobbyists for the bill.

Another 30-day special session will give the 43rd legislature an all-time record for number of days n session. It began with a reguar session of 143 days, ending JUAREZ, Mex.—Ramon Lopez June 1, 1933. A 30-day called action, it is believed generally by is dead because of a head of cab1933. A second called session which began on Jan. 29, 1934, end-

total number of days in session

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Club— W.	L	Pct.
Dallas	24	.593
San Antonio 35	21	.283
Tulsa 30	26	.536
Beaumont 31	29	.517
Galveston 29	30	.492
Fort Worth 26	33	.441
Oklahoma City 25	33	.431
Houston 24	35	.407

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 1 Dallas 5, Houston 2.

Tulsa 4. Galveston 3.

Today's Schedule Dallas at Fort Worth San Antonio at Tulsa. Galveston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club— W.	L.	Pet
New York 34	18	.654
St. Louis 30	19	.612
Chicago 31	21	.596
Pittsburgh 27	20	.574
Boston 25	23	.521
Brooklyn 21	30	.413
Philadelphia 17	30	.363
Cincinnati11	35	.239

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 15, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 Boston 9, St. Louis 0.

Today's Schedule Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the T	eams	
W	. L.	Pet
30	21	.58
28	20	.58
24	21	.53
27	25	.51
24	23	.51
25	25	.50
20	28	.41
17	32	.34
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Washington 11-13, Chicago 3-11 Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 2. Boston 15, Detroit 13.

Today's Schedule

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

CAT COMMITTED SUICIDE

ROCKVILLE, Conn. - Refus ing to eat and drink after her mis tress, Mrs. Ann Regan died, a pet cat deliberately walked in the path of an automobile and was

COULDN'T BUDGE HIM
By United Press

WATERBURY, Conn. - Chris Harmon's hound dog likes riding so much he sat contentedly in the

ALLEY OOP









Aid Rangers In Fighting Fires

"pumper" wells, forest fire fight- evolution of bird from the grotesers in the dry, sandy plains of que, toothed flying creature of ed business conditions here are re-northern Michigan are able to 150,000,000 years ago to the flected in tax payments by Kerrcalled sessions, five in all, but the play water on a blaze within 10 toothess little songbird of today, ville citizens. minutes after their arrival, accord- Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant More than 74 per cent of curof forestry, to the American Tree fying their family trees.

> Gilbert Stewart and members of the class into two sub-classes, five the Michigan Forest Experiment super-orders, 34 orders, 42 sub- quent taxes were being paid. Station of Roscommon. However, the magic of bringing water to families. dry, sandy surfaces in eight to 10 minutes was mastered only after Complicated as the bird's family months of experimentation and it tree appears, the secretary pointwas necessary to invent and con- ed out, it is comparatively simple struct special tools and perfect to that of the reptiles and mamstruct special tools and perfect warious steps in the operation to mals, since its evolution has been cal telegraph office confined to narrower lines. He be-

When the CCC was started in 1933, the report said, further steps probably had teeth which gradwere taken in the development of ually disappeared as the group this new and revolutionary use of entered the Tertiary period.

Water Survey" on the approved the Archaeopteryx and Archaeor work list, and during 1933, eight nis. Following them came the crews of CCC men from seven toothed birds of the New Worldstate camps tested and mapped 1. the first true birds recognized by 428,590 acres of high hazard ter-ritory for presence of ground wa-included the Hesperornis, Hageria ter which might be used in fight- and the Ichthyornis.

The completed survey resulted Ostrich Family Most Primitive ing the water table level and ter- trich family were classed as the

available only to about three per creatures as kiwis and penguinscent of the area mapped, it was true birds but not of the typical found that ground water could be modern bird pattern. used on approximately 60 per Ranked as the highest branch

sists of a light truck with a 250- tree in the classification. This gallon tank of water, four-inch diameter well casing well point with high capacity screen, gasoline force pump, hose with washing nozzle, and small tools.

Using water from the supply tank, it was explained, the casing first is "washed in", or jetted with the force pump to a depth of six to eight feet below the water ta ble. The well point then is dropped in the casing, the casing pulled and the well made ready for pump-Approximately 90 per cent of

the wells will furnish 45 gallons or more of water per minute. which is enough to meet the capacity of most pumper units. However, for practical use on fires the water table must lie within 22 feet of the ground surface.

DOE SEEN NEAR CLEVELAND

MENTOR, O .- In a field near this east shore suburb, less than 20 miles from Cleveland's public square, a large doe was sighted by Vernon Jewell and Louis Cowdry

This is National Park Year, but don't go parking just anywhere, because of that.

Skin Discomfort

Evolution of The Entire Bird Family Kerrville Taxes

WASHINGTON .- Although WASHINGTION .-- By means of was a complicated job to trace the

On the basis of recent research year. The technique for rapid sinking es, Dr. Wetmore has introduced a of "pumperd" wells was worked out in 1931 and 1932 by Director of the dissifications. He has divided to 55 per cent a year ago.

Cretaceous geological period when

water for forest fire suppression. The first great flock of ances Realizing the possibilities of the tral birds, Dr. Wetmore revealed

Representing a long advance, in the preparation of a map show- the various creatures of the osritory within which emergency most primitive of living birds. wells may be drafted for use.

Near them were placed the extenct moas and close ahead such curious

of bird evolution, the great suborder of passeres or songbirds was A pumper crew's equipment con- placed at the top of the family

Expert Traces the group includes 50 families ranging from larks to finches and bunt-

Show an Increase

By United Press

KERRVILLE, Texas .- Improv-

ing to a report by W. F. Ramsdell, secretary of the Smithsonian In-professor at the Ann A-bor school stitution, has succeeded in classi-whereas only 57 per cent had been

Up to six times as much delin-

MESSAGE SENT TO DEAD By United Press

QUINCY, Mass .-- A message from California relatives to Marie Di Tullio, "lying in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery," was received at a local telegraph office and placed on

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Ranger Social News

en quiet reigns, noticeably color. fter a closed season of activired for the next few weeks will the close of play Mrs. Morris Bender on a more informal mode of the retainment with less preparable by hostesses, yet the southern applicable of by hostesses, yet the southern sorving of a dainty yet refreshing to be held in August will be planted to be held in August will be planted and Mrs. Morris Bender of the close of play Mrs.

sembly of club work schedif for September.

Innouncing into society circles
Ranger club women and vis
Ranger c d for September.

ttitt, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. E. and Mrs. C. A. Smith. K Smith, Miss Ann McEver, and Mrs. Lonnie Herring.

The Smith home was never more Furnishes Subject at Club attractive decked in a profusion of garden flowers composed pri- under the leadership of Mrs. Bill

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brought to a close a round-table ent for the happy occasion. discussion was introduced by Mrs. Barnett with numerous questions Handkerchief Shower Honors marily of zinnias, gladioli, and asked regarding the important Departing Couple

corner but here in full sway, adding the bit of harmonizing would round out entertainment for one visitor present. olor.

Playing tables were dressed in the next assembly of members and invited guests, scheduled for Wedon June 20, at the home of Mrs.

by hostesses, yet the southern serving of a dainty yet refreshing by enjoyed: Duets, Mary Allen and are leaving soon for Fort workers to This pleasant social feature will Virginia Beach; reading, "System of two holes. Worth, where they will make game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game they have turned in this was dropped, but he had held it "Professional boxers and their game to be the professional boxer pleasant contact until the be continued with other similar tem," Marie Green; reading and their home.

parties to be given by the New Surbrook, J. L. Turner, E. K. O. Bolen, B. F. Bradley, J. L. a club this summer. Acting as Smith, O. B. Denney, and Misses Summerall, Estes Horton, Bill and Mostesses were Miss Mittie Ann McEver and Mittie Pettitt, Barnett, John Hassen, Edwin George Jr., program personnel and hostess, Mrs. Green,

Pretty Party Celebrates

"I use Kruschen Salts to reduce. Davis, Glenna Francis Weaver and match. Buster Davis.

HOW WOMEN AND MEN WIN The Favor of Other Men

the many the state of the province of the control o

personal charm. Everybody wants in from real waters, at don't take asks, mineral waters, thanking pills, laxative candies of ing gums and expect them to get rid is an agent that destroys your personal man they are so that destroys your personal count that sain and of your howels and of possess. Commente won't help at all persons the proof your his place will this decay points in your his place will this decay points in your his place will this decay points in your help starts as flow of your his place will this decay points in your help take a point of the proof of the p cratic Primary Election, July 28,

Child Study Club Association No. tertaining by Mrs. J. W. Weaver Wednesday afternoon with the grandmother of the young hon-udy held at the home of Mrs. E. oree. Mrs. G. M. Weaver, a great R. Green, Pine street.

As the topic of the lesson was also numbered among those pres-

The Bullock Home Demonstra Announcement came from the tion club met with Mrs. Harvey ful blossoms were made complete president's chair that a meeting in Dempsey Wednesday afternoon With summer not just around with graceful runners of greenery the form of a sunrise breakfast There were eleven members and

brought about by active club smart and matching appointments needay, July 11. Another session J. S. Hatton. Miss Ruth Ramey, to be held in August will be plan-

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol and son Charles are visiting in Valley

Good Card Made Out For Fights Saturday Night Lone Star triple slaying came in the first inning after Peak had

Here's today's story of a woman who knew she carried too much fat cream and cake served to party meeting Pat Swanson, 180, of Fort The stage was then because the refreshment course of ice Hendrix of Dallas, 175 pounder, was no one covering the bag. who knew she carried too much fat and decided the right way to get and decided the right way to get rid of it—just a few words that wise far folks should heed—worth wise far folks should heed—worth reading.

The stage was then set for a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield at third base, Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield at third base, Littlefield making a fast play that some of the fans had trouble in figuring out for a moment. Falls lined to Littlefield at third base, Littlefield at third bas

tween Bill Denowho and Hillis started home with the crack of the Houston will fill out the fight bat. Littlefield then whipped the bases, Marathon 6, Lone Star 7. Flouston will fill out the light bat. Littlefield then whipped the ball to first, catching Allison running to second for the third out. Littlefield then whipped the ball to first, catching Allison running to second for the third out. Littlefield then whipped the ball to first, catching Allison running to second for the third out. Littlefield then whipped the ball to first, catching Allison running to second, was largely and Lemma. The largely and the ball to first, catching Allison running to second, was largely and Lemma. The largely and the ball to first, catching Allison running to second, was largely and la the scales at exactly the same the only player on base who did MATERBURY, Conn. - By figure. This promises to be one not run with the hit, but he was agreeing to accept bankbooks of a of the fastest, snappiest boxing left stranded on the bag by the suspended local bank in payment bouts seen in the local arena in triple out.

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Lone Star turned in some of the the second out of the double play The next meeting will be held most perfectly executed plays ever and the third out of the inning. seen in soft ball games in Ranger of two holes.

year, but they lacked the punch long enough to account for the managers must face the fact that that was needed to win against the second out of the inning. kind of game turned in by Lone

the managers earlier in the day, Angus, 2b . . and as outlined in the rule book, Allison, p . . but after walking two men in a Falls, rss row by trying to get too much on Seymour, If .. the ball, he settled down and pitch- Hubbard, rf . ed a good game. Allison, Mara- Campbell, ef thon pitcher, was also failing to Townsend, 3b 2 live up to the pitching rules.

> scored after getting on first on an Tigh Billy McEuin, popular error by Gene Yonker.. Samms Celebrating the important Tigh Billy McEuin, popular error by Gene Yonker. Samins fourth birthday of her little wrestler, is to make his appearance got a single and was advanced to daughter Mary Lou, Mrs. J. D. in the Elks arens again Saturday getting a life on first when the fly Weaver entertained with a pretty party at her home. Division street, Cooper addition Wednesday afternoon. Games were played on halls from Fort Workh, is a 180-the lawn and halloon when the lawn and halloon was supported by the lawn and halloon when the lawn and halloon was supported by the lawn and hall by the lawn and hall be supported by the lawn and hall by the lawn and hall be supported by the lawn and hall the lawn and balloons were pre- pounder, while Strugger weighs in short to play the ball and Foy Pace, 25 ... sented as favors. nted as favors.
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> The featured color scheme of Another heav weight wrestling failed to cover second for the putout, filling the bases when Yonker Griffin, c pink and white was repeated in match will be on the gard, Jack could not beat Allison to first and Robinson, p

The stage was then set for a A six round boxing bout be-third to double Samms, who had ker; double play, Littlefield to T. Yon-

gus was again on second base, having been held there after doubling Boxing Shakeup a play from right short to first. Falls again hit into the fatal play, grounding to Littlefield at third, who whipped the ball to first for the first putout. Angus then started to third and Tom Yonker's perfect throw to third was taken by Littlefield on the run, Angus running into him just as he reached the bag and knocking him down. He held the ball, however, making

Wednesday afternoon, to win made a circus eatch when he went from Marathon by a score 3 to 1 back on a pep fiy hit by Hill, The plays included the only triple jumping high in the air with his plays included the only triple jumping high in the air with his with his with the same of this restriction. The day of fabulous purses at 83. play of this year, which came with back to the diamond, knocking the and unscrupulous managers is the bases full, and a double play ball down and catching it before it from third to first back to third, touched the ground. He fell in that pulled Pitcher Robinson out making the play, but held the ball unpopular, and the juggling of and when a fellow player pulled bexers by their managers cannot

The box score

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for merchandise, approximately In the sixth the same two play- \$30,000 extra trade was reported ers executed a double killing. An- by local merchants in one week.

Is to Be Urged

By United Press

BINGHAMTON, N. Y .- Boxing mmissions should arrange matches, to insure "clean" bouts, D. Walker Wear, member of the New York state athletic commis-

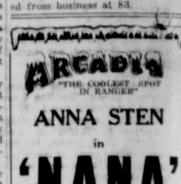
liver clean boxing. To accomplish Archie Robinson had a little Player AB. H. R. PO. A. E. boxers by their performances, and 0 after the classification the commissions make the matches.' A movement is in progress, he

0 said, to effect an agreement whereby rules and decisions will 0 be unanimously accepted by

various boxing commissions in the United States. "The movement some day will be successful, and the widespread interest in the art will enable the

commissions to control partici-pants without the existence of unscrupulous managers."

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