Al Capone Pleads Guilty to 2 Federal Charges

SENTENCE IS TO BE GIVE

Liquor Conspiracy and Evacion of Taxes Form Basis for Effective Prosecution Gangster Chief.

MUCH GUARDED

Arch Criminal Risks Mercy of Court Rather Than Face Trial With 5,000 Counts to Be Answered.

CHICAGO, June 16. (P)—"Sear-face Al" Capone picaded guilty today to evasion of income tax laws and conspiracy against the prohibition law.

Federal Judge James H. Wilker-on will sentence the gang leader

Capone decided to throw him-self on the mercy of the courts rather than fight the three in-dictments returned against him by the federal grand jury recently.
Two of the indictments charged him with evading income taxes on a 10-year income of \$10,038,-

The other accused Capone of conspiring with 68 other men to "manufacture and transport beer" in the Chicago area from 1921 up to the present time. Five thourate offenses were alleg-

Capone personally said "guilty" to each of the three incictments and three minutes after the hear-ing had started, he left under

heavy police guard.

The maximum possible sentence under the income tax indictments is 32 years in prison, but the highest ever given by a federal judge on a plea of guilty was two years. Two of Capone's henchmen who fought the case were sentenced to five and three years, respectively, while two others who pleaded guil-ty were given 18 months and a year and a day.

The maximum under the probi conspiraty case is two years

Sheriff Referees

iern pugilism isn't what the old art used to be but one can still fight once in a while, Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet reported this morning after spending yesterday afterat LeFors helping friends plan for a rodeo to be held there July 4. enjoy the continued stories and The sheriff said that he chanced to be the mediator between two almen who were siming an le crank and a tire pump, respectively, at each other's heads.
Two arrests were made.

JUDGE BARWISE SHOWS NEED OF AID IN PAMPA

Why the Fort Worth and Denen railroad is asking mps and Gray county residents give right-of-way and terminal les was explained this aft-is by Judge J. H. Barwise, I solicitor, in speaking to as men at the B. C. D.

He declared it was "common for railroads to be given facilities, and that with the ds suffering falling reveues it was more than ever es-ential now. He said that special

cential now. He said that special favors could not be granted this city over others along the Pampa-Childress route.

He was introduced by Chas. C. Cook, local attorney who played a large part in the fight to obtain arge part in the light of the like I. C. C. permit. The railroad is ready to start when the pecesary right-of-way deeds are presented it. The meeting was still in progress at press time.

G. C. Malone attended a Rotary on at Borger today.

You Can Have Things Your Own Way

If You Own Your Home

WHEN you own your own home, you can have
use just like you want
n. You have the oppority of expressing your induality in interior argement and fecoration,
in the landscaping of
exterior

Savs NEWS-POST Is Dominant



Anyone who has any curiosity about the dominance of the NEWS-POST in the wouth oil fields should talk to B. B. Altman, whose picture was taken a few days ago as he was filling his car with papers to serve his 50-mile delivery route.

Crew Is Sealed Inside

ON BOARD the U.S. Battleship

Arkansas en route to Copenhagen, Denmark, June 16. (P)—The battle-

ship Wyoming today was towing the

disabled Arctic submarine Nautilus

through a heavy rain storm and

fog toward Queenstown, Ireland,

The Nautilus, in which Sir Huber

dirficulty in towing the submarine.

Wheat Harvest Is

Fortnight Away

The average wheat yield in the

Barrett of the Pampa Grain com-

harvest will be around July 4 he

of the county report they did not

have as much rain as their wheat

Other grain dealers are expecting

their first loads of new wheat the

WOUND IS FATAL

throat proved fatal today to Jack Jones, 17, Big Spring high school

freshman. He was hunting with W.

H. Coots, 18, Big Spring high school

football star, when the accident oc-

Some fields are entirely

Greatly Reduced.

in for repairs.

A paper route 50 miles in length is carried twice daily by B. B. Altman, a member of the NEWS-POST SUB TOWED IN

circulation department.

This weaves in and out among the camps and leases south of Pampa, and places in every wayside filling station and pump house in the southern portion of Gray councopies of the Pampa Daily NEWS nd Fampa Morning POST at nearly the same hour they are received by local readers.

At 17 points along the route, Mr. Altman consigns his papers to boys employed to distribute the copies to the surrounding houses. eside these station stops, he has scores of individual customers along the way that receive the Pampa

morning and evening papers. Altman starts on his route in the norning about 4 o'clock and in the afternoon about 4 o'clock. The 50mile circuit requires about three hours time for him to drive. Driving south from Pampa, Alt-

man first stops at the Prairie camp, the battleship was encountering followed by stops at the Carbon Black plant, Bowers City and Phil-lips camp. Then he drives over to LeFors and delivers the papers consigned to two of the stores there.
Next, on the road south of LeFors, Next, on the road south of LeFors, the submarine, due to heavy seas he visits the Coltexo Gasoline plant washing the decks. The crew uses

Scrap at LeFors and the Coltexe Carbon Black plant.
After returning to LeFors, he wyoming. The battleship keeps drives northward to leave papers at the the Coltexo camp this side of Lethroughout the nights. ried in the NEWS-POST," Altman said, "are causing a particular in-

terest along my route. The ladies every now and then I am asked to bring out a back-number containing chapters that some of them have failed to read. The NEWS-POST

Pantages Defense Claims Frame-Up pany, estimated this morning. "It's easy to over-estimate the yield at this stage," Mr. Barrett said, "because hot winds can come in the said," because hot winds can come in the said, "because hot winds can come in the said," because hot winds can come in the said, "because hot winds can come in the said," but the said winds are said with the said winds and the said winds are said winds and the said winds are said winds and the said winds are said w

SAN DIEGO, Cal., 'une 16. (AP)— few days.

Assertions that the trial of Alexander Pantages and three others on moral charges represented an attempt by District Attorney Buron grain is harvested. The heat of the tempt by District Attorney Buron grain is harvested. harvest will be a Pantages faces a retrial in Los operator coming in about June 25 or 27, he featured defense arguments today. Angeles on charges of criminally as- believes. Angeles on charges of criminal dan-saulting Eunice Pringle, young dan-saulting Eunice Pringle, young dan-it was said.

Mr. Barrett thinks that the best Jobelmann, are charged with oper-ating a "girl market" there.

John P. Mills, who pleaded guilty contributing to the delinquency of Lydia Nitto, complaining witness, and turned state's evidence here, is accused in Los Angeles with

the Day woman and Jobelmann.
"These girls and Mills testified with a rope around their necks and the Los Angeles county district attorney pulling on the end of it."

Jerry Geisler, attorney for Pantages,

sserted. He referred to Miss Nitto and Helen Livingston, who testified they had been brought by Jobelmann and tended by Pantages and Jesse H. Shreve, another defendant. Deputy District Attorney Oran

Muir denied the charges.

"One who plans a frameup does not frame himself," he said, "and Mills found it necessary to admit his guilt in this case."

Canadian Band to Play on Thursday

The Canadian band, accompanie

The Canadian band, accompanied by business men of the Hemphill county-seat, will give a concrete the east entrance of the city hall, it was announced by George Briggs, B. C. D. manager, today.

The visitors will appear here to call attention throughout this territory to the Anvil Park rodeo to be held July 4, and the Hemphill county fair to be held Sept. 17-19.

The visitors' schedule after they leave Canadian will be as follows:

Miami 3. a. m. Pampa 10:30, Le-Fors 11:39, Molsan 12:30, Shamsck / 2:30 p. m., Wheeler 3:30, Most weather Light, and so for this rea-

Lubbock Convention Has Heard Two Speeches in Favor of Strict Control, But Private Ownership.

LUBBOCK, June 16. (P)-Enor mous profits being made by util-

McDonnell said that cities every commissions are too easily influ-

The age-old objection of frequent change in city management is being eliminated by the appointment of board of trustees to control utility operations, he said.

Opposition Strong recommendations

where the undersea craft will put Bouldin Rector of Austin in ad-Wilkins hopes to reach the north pole, became disabled Sunday. Mesterday. sages, intercepted between the craft and the Wyoming today said the engines were still disabled and that vate ownership.

its steaming speed being slowed by heavy weather. ies need to be left alone.

Intercepted messages said the crew was all well and sealed inside "The cities are capable of handl than the legislature."

> tered by utilities and warrant and declared it a great nandicap to cities in handling util-

> City Manager John Edy of Dallas was the only speaker scheduled for the afternoon program.

LUBBOCK, June 16. (P)-O. J. S. Ellingston, city manager of Sherbushels per acre if het winds and man for the last 15 years, was electhalf-dozen other possible calamied president of the City Managers ties do not visit this section, C. S. association of Texas at the annual breakfast of that organization to-

H. J. Graeser of Marshall was named first vice-president. City and cut down the best wheat in a Manager Bardwell of Sweetwater was elected second vice-president. Mr. Barrett reported that most of Harvey W. Draper of Houston, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities, was re-elected

wheat in the territory is east and northeast of Pampa, in the Osborne and Heaton districts. Farmers in the northwest and southwest part

Tyler, president, E. E. McAdams of

needed. If the average yield is 20 bushels to the acre it will exceed last year's average. The acreage is about the same this year as last. ing gas rates, in an effort to test out the powers of the Texas railway latter part of this week or the first commission in regulating utility rates. He declared that people throughout the state were disatsis-BIG SPRING, June 16. (P)—An accidental bullet wound in the fied with gas rates.

tendance was hiked by late arrivals married a Wellesley girl and having had a daughter graduate from Wellesley, he felt no terrors.

Huge Utility Profits Cited NO SCANDALS

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

Nevada Man Now Held In

LAS VEGAS. Nev., June 16. (AP)-

Jack Hall, 52, was held here today

in connection with the fatal shoot-

ing of Jack O'Brien, 50, an associ-

Hall quarreled with O'Brien while

they were driving in last night from

the Fox ranch, south of here, Mrs.

O'Brien was shot five times as he

sat at the wheel of his car. Mrs.

O'Brien and the girl, who were in the front seat with him, were beat-

en with a pistol, Mrs. O'Brien se-

Hall was arrested carly today with

his wife in O'Brien's car. The Fox ranch recently was raided by fed-

eral prohibition agents and a still

Panhandle Differ

One difference in that part of

Texas which is of the Old South

and the part that is of the South-

west, notably the Panhandle, is in

the honorary titles conferred upon

M. D. Oden, who came from Long-

East Texan has lived with distinc-

tion for 50 years or more upon his

own sod, people begin to call him

An investigation reveals that there are no colonels nor judges in

this community but plenty of "un-

residents who have lived distinctive-

by are usually given the affectionate

"uncle" and the "aunt" in no way refer to the age of residents, ques-

tioning reveals, but indicate respect

In East Texas they probably would

be "colonel," but here they are "Uncle" Jim Williams, "Uncle"

Henry Lovett, and "Aunt" Fannie. his wife, "Uncle" John Henry and

'Aunt Sue," his wife-and others.

The David Friday adviser to the

treasury department, sees signs of

a husiness revival which will restore

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to-

-AND A SMILE

Justice Hughes is one of the gradu-

ating class at Wellesley, a girls' col-

lege. As an honorary member he

WELLESLEY, Mass. (A) - Chief

normal conditions by 1932.

night and Wednesday.

titles by children of old timers. The

reminds one that when an

The pioneer

long-time residents, a casual

quiry reveals.

'colonel" or "judge.'

cles" and "aunts."

and affection.

From East Texas

confiscated but no arrests

O'Brien and her daughter, Lillian,

16, told Sheriff Joe Keats.

verely

Beaten Women.

Case Said To Have

Kansas City Expert Says Regulatory Bodies Are Too Easily Influenced by

VARIED OPINIONS

ity companies are responsible for public ownership movement now sweeping the United States, R. E. McDonnell, consulting engineer of Kansas City, told city officials at-tending the League of Texas Mu-

where are turning to municipal ownership, and are finding utilities good sources of revenue. He declared municipal ownership the only successful way to handle the utility Damaged Vessel; Speed is problem, stating that regulatory

with those offered by Mayor Ernest dresses before the convention yesterday. They suggested effective regulation of utilities through pri-

J. H. Painter of Houston, the league's legal advisor, speaking of Honorary Titles in and cities," stated that municipali-

ing their own problems if they were not hampered by legislation, Painter said. "They can take care of municipal problems much better

He scored the Petsch bill as "fos

secretary. The new president has been in service in one city longer than any other city manager in the United

The city managers voted to ask the league for one-half day for their session next year. They discussed fruit and vegetable peddlers, locked utility meters, itinerant merchants,

new sewage disposal methods and utility rates. In the absence of Lee Powell of

Waco presided. The newly elected president advised the city managers that Texas cities should pass ordinances lower-

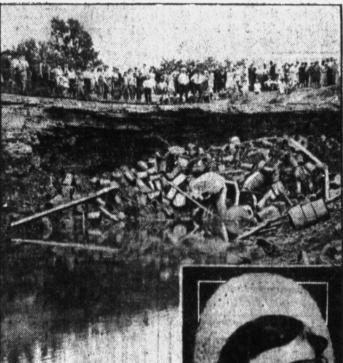
ied with gas rates.

The closing day was filled with The custom is for married seniors business, including the election of to stand on their chairs when their officers, selection of a convention names are called. The chief juscity and reports of committees. At-

Ohio Girl Found Slain in Quarry

Quarrel Ends in Slaying

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1931



The body of Theima Woods, 17, right, mysteriously missing since Memorial day eve, when she went riding with a boy acquaintance, was found in the debris at the bottom of this abandoned stone quarry pool at Lima, O., as it was emptied by pumps 13 days after they vanished. girl's hands and feet were lashed together. Earl Truesday, 20, her escort on the fatal ride, was still sing and searchers believed he was also slain.



PICK UP AND DELIVERY OF FREIGHT TO BE BEGUN SOON

First Wheat Has Been Marketed by Missouri Grower

KANSAS CITY, June 16. (A)-The first carload of the 1931 wheat crop to be sold on the Kansas City market brought 75 1-2 cents at the board

of trade today.

The carload of wheat was "sample grain," 60 pounds to the bushel, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and and contained 16.2 per cent moisture unsettled tonight and Wednesday. and 12 per cent protein.

The first carload of wheat sold here last year was auctioned June

> TWO MARINES KILLED WASHINGTON, June 16. (A)— Two marines were reported to the navy department today to have

been killed in an engagement with They were Lieut. Lester E. Power of Calistoga, Calif., and Sgt. William E. McGhee of Chatta-

lines west of the Missouri river, has been received by L. W. Klein, Pampa agent for the railroad.

McKay Transfer Company

Awarded Contract Here;

According to the instructions relots will be picked up and delivered to the destination free of charge by the railroad company if the shipping is done within a 300-mile radi-

be charged to the consignee by the

Draying to and from the depots is to be done by local draying com-panies under contracts made with the Santa Fe. These contracts are so written that the draying com-panies act in the capacity of railroad employes, and the railroad stands liable for any damage done to goods while in the possession of

the transfer people.
The McKay Transfer company has been awarded the Santa draying contract for the city Pampa, Mr. Klein said.

Who Will Bring First New Wheat?

Who will bring the first load of new wheat to an elevator within the city limits of Pampa? The NEWS-POST wants to know, and it wishes to take a photograph of the grower for pub-

of Betrayal by Friends Led to Death of Ohio Editor During His Term.

24Years

FINE CHARACTER

Coolidge Declares First Two Years of Peace Left Big Decord of Achievements -Memorial Dedicated.

MARION, O., June 16. (P)-The tomb of Warren G. Harding was dedicated with formal ceremony today as the two men who fol-lowed him into the presidency

praised him as a leader Addressing thousands who gath ered at the imposing marble monu-ment at the edge of Harding's home city, President Hoover and Calvin Coolidge depicted him as a notable States through its post-war trou-bles before he met a tragic end.

President Hoover, who as secretary of commerce accompanie Harding on the fatal trip to Alaska in 1923, saw Harding as a man who had "a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men he had trusted" after directing the nation through the turbulent con-

ditions following the war. Sees Much Good Mr. Coolidge, who introduced the president and accepted the tomb association, declared "it would be difficult to find any peace time period of a little over two years in which so much that was beneficial was accomplished as during his ad-

ministration." Both speakers emphasized the ac omplishments of the Harding administration, particularly the Washngton arms limitation conference Neither referred to the scandals which struck the Harding cabinet, but the president described his death as being hastened by disil-

usionment could see the full fruition of his policies fate brought him to a tragic end."

MARION, O., June 16. (P)-"The office of president of the United States is the most exacting position in the world," Calvin Coolidge said today in introducing

"In it are involved the cares, the duties, and the difficulties of the whole nation and our relations with all other people. The man who oc-cupies that place is always entitled to the sympathy and support of all good citizens in the discharge the country will ever be prepared to meet every peril and rise above every disaster. nat atti

"In these days we are fortunate to have at the head of the nation a man of patience, courage, and ability. His loyal and devoted coability. His loyal and devoted cooperation contributed much to the
successful policies of President
Harding. The experienced judgment and decisive action with which
he has guided the country during
his own team have been of inestimable value to all the people. They
have known that whatever could be
done for their benefit and relief
President Hoover would do.

"In spite of all the heavy burdens
that he must bear he has come here

System to Begin Aug. 1. that he must bear he has come he in the name of the nation to Information on the store-door de-livery system to be inaugurated Aug. 1 by the Santa Fe railroad on all

MARION, O., June 16. (P) cepting the Harding memorial tomb on behalf of the state of Ohio at According to the instructions re-ceived here by Mr. Klein, goods and merchandise of less than car load merchandise of less than car load ren G. Harding as a man of human kindness and friendliness, steadfast of purpose, honest, clear of thought and expression, and of sterling per

ping is done within a souther that you of the shipping point.

If the point of destination is over 300 miles from the shipping point.

10 cents for every 100 pounds will occur of the constant of the constan light, not only in the annals of America but in the history of the world," the governor said. "No-where save in a democracy such as ours could such achievement be pos-

The governor recalled Harding as a boy, "barefoot, in poverty-strick-en circumstances, roaming the hill of Morrow county"—and then the man who rose in public life from state legislator to the presidence "His career stands out as a lesso." to the youth of all America epportunity still beckons," he a On behalf of the people of O the governor thanked those faceury state who voluntarily product funds for the memorial's estruction.

MAN IS BEATEN

Weather Data Drawn From Skies

Wireless Robot Tells About Temperature and Humid-

to know what they are. And he obeys implicitly the specific orders free upper air are now being developed.

One of these is the rocket which can be used not only for exploring the lower air, or region of storms, but also the upper air perhaps to the 50-mile or more level of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, or calling that reflects wireless waves and makes talking to the other side of the world possible.

The other device, already considerably developed, is the free balloost carrying a meteorological equipment with a ministure wireless rocket with the mat once to the man who wants. We can not get at it to measure it inchess.

To know what they are. And he obeys implicitly the specific orders given him before he stars.

A sample message might be: "One mile sun, moon or stars.

There is not much of it, this pungent gay we call ozone, but that litting the is of the utmost consequence. But for its presence every eye would go blind with the consequent flood of ultra-violet light that then would reach the earth from the sun. On the other hald, if it existed in a much larger amount, enough, say, the limit, but it isn't. There is a gas with strange properties in the other hald, if it existed in a much larger amount, enough, say, the limit, but it isn't. There is a gas with strange properties in the other hald, if it existed in a much larger amount, enough, say, the limit, but it isn't. There is a gas with strange properties in the other hald, if it existed in a much larger amount, enough, say, the limit, but it isn't. There is not much of it, this pungent gas we call ozone, but that litting the sun, moon or stars.

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JOHN SANTA FE BOASTS A BIT John Santa Fe, a fine old gentleman, takes par

donable pride in his safety record. His system record, released by the National Safety Council, shows that in the 118 days from Nov. 14 to March 11, there was but one employe fatality. During

that period he supervised 41 million man-hours, making an unprecedented performance in American railroading. Interstate Commerce Commission records show that since 1917 not a single Santa Fe "passenger was killed in a train accident. It is safer to ride on the Santa Fe eastern lines than on any other railroad. The report cited shows that only seven passengers were killed on all first

class railroads during the interval of which we speak. It is increasingly evident that motoring is the most dangerous of all modes of travel, and that aviation and the railroads offer the utmost in safety if you pick the best lines.

DESPAIR BEFORE THE DAWN

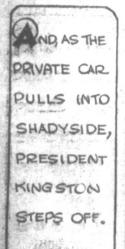
There is tragedy in misery, although heroism un-difficulty predominates in this nation. Several suicides in the southwest have resulted from worry over unemployment.

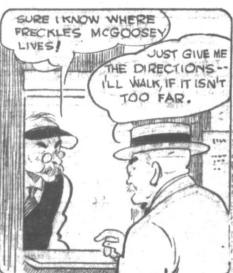
There is increasing evidence that better times are ahead. Those who do not lose hope will live to rejoice. Consumption has surpassed production in many lines, provoking the expectancy of a revival-logical this time of normal good business.

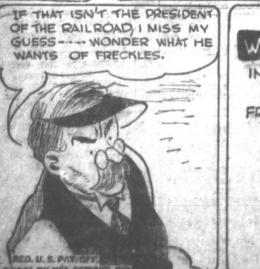
In some instances it will be necessary to change professions. The better educated a man is the more readily should he be able to take up a new trade. Abandonment of the trades by poor craftsmen would make conditions better for the skilled workers.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











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By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON, June 16. (NEA)-If anyone doesn't ealize now that no less meat should be eaten during the summer months it isn't the fault of the meat packers and the livestock interests.

The more umbarge you take at anything the more publicity you give it and the bulletin of the United States public health service warning against eating too much meat in hot weather would have attracted no more attention than other U. S. P. H. S. bulletins if the meat men had been willing to let well enough alone.

Instead, they protested vigorously to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in whose department the health service is, and got themselves and the meat-eating issue of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chambers of into the newspapers. When Mellon decided to censor federal health bulletins in the future that news and the row about censorship which is stirred up presumably left \$4.00 few people unaware of what the U.S. P. H. S. had been

States while Butler became a sort of national hero. Senator Nye, of North Dakota, finding that Moses of New Hampshire had introduced his expenses as chairman of the campaign funds committee into the congressional record, meatedly charged a political plot and so directed attention to his accounts. The accounts undoubtedly were fair, but some of the items looked funny on the face of them and lots of people had a good laugh at Nye.

As one who has sometimes reported the presence of numerous speakeasies and gambling joints more or less "in the shadow of the White House," your correspondent now announces that it is virtually impossible to buy a drink or place a bet in the first police precinct as a result of continued police raids. That hasn't been true for several years heretofore and appears to demonstrate that the coppers, if they try, can keep the town comparatively free of speakeasies and gambling joints. The successful methods employed have been, principally, the removal of barricaded doors from such places and arrests of gamblers as "vagrants." The first precinct, where the drive has centered, takes in the downtown business district and part of the White House grounds. . . . The local liquor traffic is now in the hands of men and women who accept telephone orders for delivery. These violators have proved hard to eliminate.

Nearly everyone would like to know what comment, if any, President Hoover made to Congressman Dyer of Missouri anent the latter's proposal for legalized four per cent beer so as to raise a billion dollars in taxes and employ 100,000 persons. But there is a strict rule that if the president ever says anything to you, you mustn't tell anyone what he said. The most conspicious violator of the rule was Amos Pinchot who, seven months handle after spending a week in the afterward, wrote an article about how Mr. Hoover, about Hooker and Donnelly homes. violator of the rule was Amos Pinchot who, seven months a year ago, had told a visiting delegation that unemployment was shamefully exaggerated, that business was lease served a chicken dinner Sunon the upgrade and that the committee had come "six day to the following guests, Mr. weeks too late."

dren and Mrs. Joe Randall and daughter are visiting relatives in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. They will be gone about two weeks.

the Midwest camp for a few days.

Visitors recently in the home of Earl Broome were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nabors and children and Miss Jessie Lee England of Blythesville, Ark, Mrs. Broome and Wanda Lee npanied them on a trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. J. Abbott.

ger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and daughter, Elizabeth, left Saturday for a short visit in Anadarko, Okla Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and children are spending their vaca-tion in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and Mrs.

Ted Haggart and his sister, Mrs. Laura McCrea, left Monday for a visit in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mrs. J. R. Stansell and Mrs. Dollie Cornwell made a trip to Borge Monday.

Mrs. Clara May and Bert May

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowe and children of Borger spent Wednesday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Cameron.

Joe Abbott has returned from Oklahoma univered to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey and their guest, Mrs. Gene Dewey of Collins, Colo., made a trip to Bor-

Mrs. Wyma Ellis, Mrs. Bud Nor-ris, and Mrs. W. T. Ellis spent Thursday eyening in LeFors in the

Joe Clark left this week for Bartles-ville and Allawe, Okla.

Misses Lacy and Dorthea Decker returned to their home in Pan-

Mrs. T. B. Cameron of the Prairie

near Spearman.

by the I. T. I. O. company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

the guest of Miss Hazel Martin Friday night.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey of Pampa, and Mrs. Gail Groves Phillips camp was matron of honor, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Fletcher Martin, also of Phillips Camp, were among other and Mrs. Leonard Cameron.

Camp. was best man. Mrs. Clark guests at the wedding. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Leonard Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel and daughter have moved to their farm

NOELETTE, June 16.—Interesting vacation trips as well as week-end tours to nearby points have been made by residents of Noelette resently.

Glen Donnelly, and Mrs. Hettie Saunders of Tilsa arrived here Sunday. They will leave today, accompanied by Mr. teacher at Phillips Camp, became the bride of Clarence Heironimus in a ceremony Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colorado and Arizona.

Mrs. Ralph Cain and son, Billy, arrived here Sunday to make their mediately after the ceremony for Denver. Following a 15-day honeymoon trip in Colorado, they will return to Phillips camp, where Mr.

Heironimus is employed, to make Miss Irene Brewer of Pampa was their home.

Miss Julia Mae Caraway of Clarendon, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and another sister, Mary Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roundtree Frances Caraway, played the wed-

Communists Stage Calm Demonstration

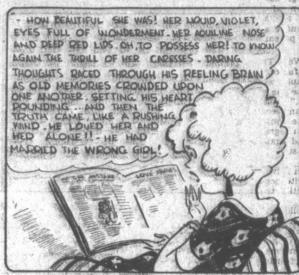
BROWNSVII.LE, June 15. (a), — Although red® and black flags were still to be seen about the streets, police apparently were successful yesterday in breaking up a com-munist demonstration about the Matamoros cafe in Matamoros, Mex-

Communists protested against dis-missal of fellow workers by the management of the Matamoros cabaret, and, marching in a body 200 strong, completely surrounded the establishment. They gave way when police arrived.

Diners, many of them from the

United States, were ordered to leave the cabaret. No attempt had been made to destroy the property or molest its proprietors when police arrived to disperse them.

By Cowan









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By Williams

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LODGE AND AUXILIARY PLAN AFFAIRS FOR THIS WE Recent Bride Is Honored With Bridge Party and Shower Here Monday

BENEFIT DANCE IS SLATED FOR

Two lodge entertainments will be held for large groups this week. Eight will be hosts to members of this: the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Eight and Forty at 8 o'clock to take their children.

Following a short program of music and talks, a luncheon will be W. Murphy is chef de gare of

the local voiture and will be master An invitation is given the general to attend the dance sponsored

by the Eight and Forty. Tickets are now on sale by members of the ization. It was announced that eds would be used for rehaditation of the American Legion

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock at the Elks hall. The American Legion band will furnish the music.

MISS UNIVERSE WILL BE GIVEN STAGE CHANCE

GALVESTON, June 16. (A)-Blond 18-year-old Anne Lee Patterson awoke today as "Miss United States" and looked forward, as well, to becoming "Colonel Miss United pretty soon.

The girl was chosen "Miss United States" last night over 27 other American contestants by a commit-tee of artist-judges in the 12th annual international beauty pageant. She had told newspapermen Gov. Flem Sampson of Kentucky, her state, was going to make her one of the honorary Kentucky col-onels if she made the best showing among the Blue Grass contingent. She did that.

Tonight, she goes against a for-eign delegation of eight young wom-en with the title "Miss Universe," a \$2,500 award and a Broadway stage contract, the awards. Anne has announced a greater desire for the movies than the stage, but it was thought she would take Broad-

She said she would not have come but for the insistence of Pageant Director Martin Starr, because of difficulty in paying \$50 for her float in the Frankfort, Ky, contest hat made her eligible to compete Without financial help, she ned, she couldn't have got

To newspapermen she said she was graduated from high school last year and that now she "modeled a bit" in Cincinnati. She is five feet five and one-half inches tall and eighs 118 pounds. She lives in

Today's first programmed event

The contestants gowns included: Miss Wichita Falls, Lois Campbell, pointe net: Northern Kentucky, Anne Lee Patterson, peach taffeta; Dallas, Eugenie Tullis, egg shell satin; North Texas, Estelle Martin, satin: Oak Cliff, Francis Allipowder blue talleta; Central Texas, Audine Pruett, ashes and rose taffeta; Fort Worth, Selma ing, yellow embroidered organ-West Texas, Leona Leedom, green crepe; San Angelo, Dorothea Lee, green chiffon.

Informal Events Predominate in **Summer Months**

Informality is the key note for all social events this summer. What is lacking in social and study club meetings is made up for by addi-tion church activities, interesting trips, and informal parties for stu-

Although few formal club meetings are being held, committees for the various study groups are plan-ning to make the coming year the most eventful ever known here. The third Twentieth Century club here is to be organized next week, making a total of nine study clubs of various kinds. Several groups for study also will probably be formed by the A. A. U. W. in the fall.

There are about 22 social clubs here, although some of them are dishanding for the summer. There are nine women's church auxiliaries and numerous women's Sunday school classes active. The Women's Christian Temperance union, six auxiliaries to lodges, and the Home instration clubs are all at work. Several business firms are entertaining their employes with picnies

Calvin Coolidge is to discontinue



Some FEMININE Fancies ! By HOLT YCE SELLERS HINKLE

American men complain wher they see women in trousers. Then Local voiture 953 of the Forty and they should not go to Italy. Read

> decreed for women Fascists by Mus- Sunday. meetings and parades consists of: Dark gray sporting costume; knee breeches; black leggings or gaiters; black shirt; without tunic in summer; gray Alpine hat; black boots.

Although failing to win the title
"Miss United States," Miss Leona
Leedom, as "Miss Greater West Texas," made a good showing at the beauty pageant in Galveston last

The West Texas beauty has comely figure, perfect poise, and photographs well. "With her poise and smile she was easily one of the favorites," declared David Dallas in telegram received late last night For the contest Miss Leedom appeared in a green flat crepe evening gown and again in a beautiful pink bathing suit.

Do you salvo? The game has become quite popular in a number of castle; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dull, Ray larger cities throughout the United Terrell, and Desmond Dean.

The following directions have just

been received: "Each player has a pad which is stamped with areas of 100 squares each. One area represents the opponents territory. The other the players'.

'The player, or 'admiral' places his fleet on what he considers a strategic position. Then the first salvo consisting of six shots is fired and the battle of wits is on. The 'admiral' who sinks the enemy's fleet first is the winner.

"Each fleet consists of one battle ship, one cruiser, two destroyers. Each type of ship is indicated by the number of squares shaded in, four for the battleship, three for a cruiser, and two each for the destroyers.

"When a ship is sunk, the penalty s a loss of a certain number of hots in each following salvo. When either 'admiral' has lost his entire

fleet, the game is over.

"As each fleet occupies only 11 of the hundred squares, the multiplicity of moves can be imagined.

Here is a one-day menu taken from "The Market Basket:"

Breakfast Cooked Cereal with Raisins Top Milk Coffee (adults) Milk (children) Dinner

Beef Stew with Vegetables Milk (children) (adults)

Baked Egg and Rice in Tomato Sauce Milk for All

Stewed Fruit A recipe for beef stew with vege-

3 pounds beef, rump or round, 1-2 cup flour.

onions chopped

quarts water 6 cups diced potatoes. cups diced carrots.

4 tablespoons chopped parsley. Wipe the meat and cut it in inch cubes. Try out the fat in a skillet

and add the meat which has been rolled in the flour. Then transfer the meat and onions to a bettle. Add the water, after first pouring it into the skillet so as to get full benefit of the browned meat flavor. Cover and simmer about 1 hour, add the vegetables and cook until they are tender. Season with salt and sprinkle the top with the parsley after the stew is placed in the serving dish. The recipe serves 10 per-

Chief J. I. Downs and H. C. Cot-trell, assistant chief, left yesterday for Childress, where they were sum moned as witnesses in a criminal

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PICNIC TO BE **BIG EVENT FOR** STORE GROUPS

gly stores of Amarillo will be hosts at a picnic at the Jack Hall ranch "ROME (P)-Knee breeches are five miles west of Amarillo, next ght at the Legion hut, West decreed for women Fascists by Mus-er avenue. Members are asked solini. Compulsory uniform for ployes of all the stores in this district, together with families, or friends. Representatives from 28 stores, including those of Amarillo, Pampa, White Deer, Panhandle, Borger, Canyon, Dalhart, Tucumcari, and Tulia, are expected to attend.

Swimming and active games of all kinds will furnish diversion for the afternoon. Everything is free with to be paid to Jack Hall.

"Barbecue and everything that goes with it will be served at 1 o'clock." states Preslev Hand of Amarillo, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Guests going to the picnic from stores here are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dull, Norman Krause, Black, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright, D. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wooley Howard Houk, J. A. Platt, Jef. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hard-

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zernial and children, Charlsie Raye and Buddy, will leave on a vacation trip Wednesday morning. They will visit Mrs. Zernial's mother at Whitesboro and then go to South Texas, where they will visit relatives. They also pearances in the San Francisco plan to see the state capital.

Dan McIntosh and family re-turned from Fort Worth yesterday, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Sue Cobb is visiting her parents in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones and daughter returned from Mead yes-

Harry Walker and Walter Snideman made a business trip to St. Francis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keys will move into their new home on Cuyler street today.

Mrs. Mary Swanner and daughter, Carmolita, and Mrs. Docia Andrews and daughter, Betty Jo, all of San Antonio, are the house guests of their mother, Mrs. D. C. Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree res turned yesterday from a two-week vacation trip in Florida.

Miss Jane Renard of Los Angeles, Cal., will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler this week.

Bob Wallace is leaving tomorrow for Biltmore and Asheville, N. C., where he will spend his vacation.

Mrs. T. W. Jamison and daughter, Lillian, left this morning f week vacation in Hydro, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose, Miss Elizabeth Zuerker and Cecil Miller visited relatives in Guyman, Okla, Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary society members of the First Methodist church have presented their new pastor with a set of dinner dishes

A young groundhog is a delicacy to be preferred to fried chicken, ac-cording to a farmer near Paris, Mo. A move has been started to make Pope Pius X a saint. Pius X died in 1914, heartbroken at the outbreak of the war.



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MRS. GILBERT **Television Type** IS FAVORED AT

SAN FRANCISCO June 16. (P)

Ann Sawyer has been picked as a type of beauty desirable for pictures

Studio experts say she answers

the two specifications, a face which

"screens" and a voice that stands the "mike" test.

She is a blond with a natural "platinum" tint to her tresses.

and sight programs Bruce Quisen-

signed Miss Sawyer for regular ap-

studio of the network.

hobby-sculpture.

badly damaged.

Anticipating the days of sound

"Such broadcasts will require spe-

When Ann's not busy brushing

up on her music and dramatic roles

for the microphone she follows her

STORM INJURES MEXICAN

ROTAN, June 16. (P)—A Mexican was injured and three houses on the

S. A. J. Willingham farm, 12 miles

miles wide and several miles long

The Mexican was hurt when

cially trained actors with voices

and personalities to meet the de-

mands of this medium," he said.

NBC artists service director,

by radio.



Favors in the games were awarded John Deyer for high score among the men and Mrs. John Dever for high score among the women. The awards were, in turn, to the bride and groom Numerous gifts were then presented on trays to Mrs. Gilbert

Pink iced angel food cake was served with heart-shaped ice cream and pink and white mints at the The guests were Messrs, and Mes-

The guests were Messrs. and Messense The Bollowing are those attending dames Frank Hill, John Devery Prayer. "That we may help our Mesdames Troy Maness. E. F. Ralph Senter, W. I. Gilbert, Frank young people give the best to the Brake, T. B. Solomon, C. L. Steph McNeill, Finis Jordon, Miss Esther Naster," Mrs. Harvey Haynes.
Shill, Mrs. Lovella Otterback, Bill "Christ's Program Appeals to

GIRLS' CHURCH

Organization of a Girls' Auxiliary Their Light," Cornelia Barrett was perfected under the direction of Mrs. E. V. Davis, counselor, at a in training our young people," Mrs. E. W. Davis, counselor, at a in training our young people," Mrs. E. W. Davis, counselor, at a in training our young people," Mrs. Central Baptist church.

Herma Beckham was named president of the group; Ruby Scaief, girls, Erdine Benton, Virginia Ma-vice-president; Edith Beckham, sec-son and Florence Potts, accompanretary-treasurer; Frances Coffey ied at the piano by Ethel Chisum. and Rita Holmes, group captains. "A Story of Three Girls," Lois There will be ten girls on each of Barrett.

the two groups. Meetings will be held on the sec ond and fourth Monday afternoons of each month at 4 o'clock. One of the W. M. S. circles will sponsor the organization and be hostesses for the meetings.

Next Monday the girls will study "Reaching the Jewish Youth at

west of Rotan, were blown away last Patrick Henry, state secretary of night in a wind, rain and hail storm Christian churches, will speak at the First Christian church here Wedthat swept a strip of territory two nesday evening at 8 o'clock.

house in which he was living was blown away. Fields in the area were A bill to annul the marriage of woman dead eight months, who left swept bare of vegetation by hail. and roofs and window lights were a \$1,000,000 estate, was filed in the Chicago Circuit Court.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE ON PART OF YOUNG FOLK IS STRESSED AT MEETING OF BAPTIST W. M. S.

Religious service on the part of young people was stressed at a meeting of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society following a o'clock luncheon vesterday.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster led the invocation at the luncheon Included on the program were two vocal duets by Virginia Rose and Yvonne Thomas, with Miss Thomas playing ukelele accompaniment, a reading by little Helen Durham, and a short talk by Rev. Lancaster. "Youth and \Christ's Program,"

the Royal Service study led by Mrs. F. E. Hoffman in the church parlors proceeded as follows:

Song, "O Zion, Haste."
Bible study, "The Day of Thy
Youth," by the leader.
Solo, "Give of Your Best to the
Master." Ethel Chisum, a Y. W. A.

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech.

"Hymn, "We've a Story to Tell the Nations," trio by three intermediate Ruby Scaief, girls, Erdine Benton, Virginia Ma-

Prayer, "That we may make it possible for youth to answer the call

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Miss Levine Morrison entertained group of friends Monday night

ith an unique "India" party at her

Bridge and "India" furnished diersion for the evening and at a late hour starnosh, an eastern dish, was served to Misses Josephine Whitaker, Marguaret White, Mary Bell Williams, Lucille Saunders, and srs. Frank Wright, Milton Beatty, Bryant Caraway, Walter Snide-man, and the hostess.

of God," Mrs. Mary Binford. ens, W. O. Workman, Dewey Priest, "Christ's Program Appeals to Youth" and "Christ's Program Needs Youth." Mrs. Tom E, Rose.
Song, "Be a Little Sunbeam." 11 members of the Sunbeam band.
"Youth Needs Christ's Program." and "Youth Responds to Christ's Program." Mrs. E. Mitchell.
Program," Mrs. E. Mitchell.
Wilson Hatcher, Ernest Fletcher, John Brown, T. E. Rose, F. E. Hoff-Wilson Hatcher, Ernest Fletcher, Lennie Hawkins, Mary Binford, the Program," Mrs. E. Mitchell.

Hymn, "The King's Business."

Prayer, "Thanking God for Prayer, "Thanking God for youth's response to the kingdom's Lois Barrett, Geneva Groom, Clauding Company of the China and Lois Barrett, Geneva Groom, Clauding China and China a ork," Mrs. F. Ewing Leech.
"Our Jewels" and "Flashing Out Mason, Erdine Benton, Florence Virginia

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LOOKING AHEAD IN SOCIETY

Episcopal auxiliary is to meet with Mrs. W. M. Craven at 3 o'clock.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will hold a study meeting at 3 o'clock at the church. The Anna Bagby circle will be hostess.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion will meet at 8 o'clock at Locust

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Dave Pope with Mrs. J. E. Corson as co-hostess. Pythian Sisters will meet at a coclock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

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ORS ARE GETTING NOWHERE DESP

Athletics Defeat Cleveland as Walberg Hurls; Boston Wallops Cubs.

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer. Though winning ball games at a 929 clip, Washington has been un-

929 clip, Washington has been unable to gain any measurable ground.
Since June 1, the Senators have accounted for thirteen of their fourteen games, winning the last ten, but they trail the Philadelphia Athletics by three full games. While the Senators have been setting a burning pace against the western clubs, the champions have been winning 11 of their last 14 games.

The Senators chalked up their tenth straight yesterday at the expense of St. Louis, winning 4 to 3 after Fred Marberry had staged one of his famous relief acts.

Keeping pace with the Johnson

Keeping pace with the Johnson crew, the Athletics defeated Cleve-

land 4 to 1 as they celebrated the raising of their 1930 world's championship pennant. Rube Walberg was on the mound for his tenth victory as against two defeats.

The New York Yankees dropped a little deeper into third place, falling before the rejuvenated Detroit Tig-

The Red Sox and White Sox bat-tled eleven innings before Boston gained a 3 to 2 decision. Bob Kline and Vic Frasier, a pair of rookles,

Only one game was played in the National league, Boston edged a Boston edged a little closed to third place, taking their second consecutive game from Chicago, 9 to 3.

Nine Teams Will Row in Regatta at Poughkeepsie PRIMO ENDS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16 Sweep swingers of nine universities participate in the 34th annual intercollegiate championship regatta this afternoon.

The oarsmen studied the swoller

and speculated on the chances any crew in the varsity of catching a mighty Cornell eight as it swoops on the ebbtide down four miles of river from Krum Elbow to the finish line. Old man river himself ,a nasty fellow who flies into a rage in a moment and spills the frail cedar shells all over the place, was one fellow to beat and Cornell was the other. Today both appeared at their peaks and the fleet on the rivwas ready for anything.

eights on their records for the seaon carried the big threat to the Ithacan supremacy. Columbia was minutes and 24 seconds after the rated just back of the Cornell first round started, the big Vene-The Washington are east again with a rooms. Over in Redmond's corner, high speed, fast stroking crew that the Irishman's handlers were trying defeated California, and Syracuse, to revive him. They succeeded. second to Cornell last year, has a Redmond neevr had a chance. Ight but powerful undefeated eight. Primo's first punch, a right, put the



By the Associated Press. York-Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Pat Redmond Ireland (1); Ernie Schaaf, Boston, knocked out Jack Gagnon, Boston (1); Har-old Mays, Bayonne, N. J., outpoint-ed Jack Renault, Canada (6); Phil wick, Cleveland, knocked out Jimmy Slavin, New York (2); Jack Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mickey Bottone, Newark (6); Ted Sandwina, Sloux City, Ia., outpointed Tom. Kirby, Boston (8).

Boston-Paul Swidersko, Syracuse, ed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., (10). Hartford, Conn. - Bat Battalino,

Hartford, knocked out Johnny Dat-to, Cleveland (5). London—Johnny Cuthbert, England, won by disqualification over Al Brown, Panama (8), (Brown dis-

qualified for hitting low).

Toronto—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Charlie Belanger,

Winnipeg (10).

Pittsburgh — Sammy Dorfman,
New York, outpointed Eddie Brannon, Pittsburgh (10); Jocko Walters, Springfield, O., outpointed Tiger Joe West, Monessen, Pa., (10); Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, knocked out Henry Pierro, Chicago (1).

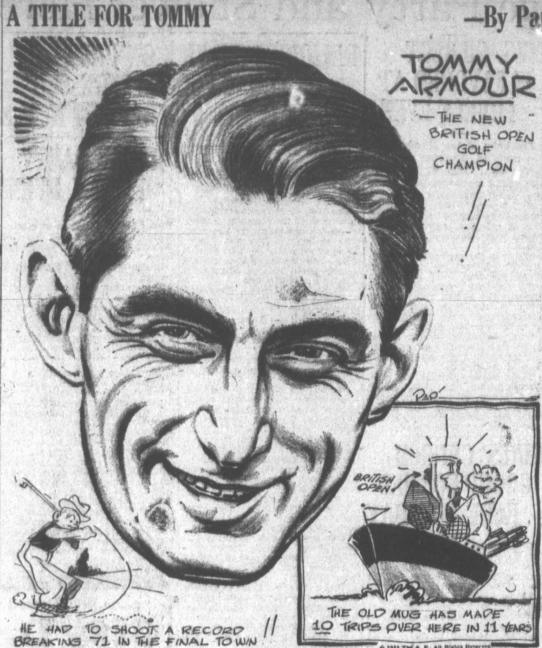
Women Golfers to Oust Mrs. Hill H It Can Be Done

ST. LOUIS, June 16. (A)-Thirtyone women golfers set out in the first round of the fifth annual trans-Mississippi golf tournament here today with hopes of ending the regime of Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas, the tear runs of midwestern lost 1.

the top rung of midwestern feminine golf.

The Kansas City woman, who has been a national semi-finalist twice, returned as medalist to the trans-Mississippi yesterday after letting ner twice-won title go by default last year while she played with an American women's team in Europe.

A sparkling 76, one under par and one over the course record Glen-



Italian Giant Jolts Irishman to Sleep in 2 Minutes and 24 Seconds.

NEW YORK, June 16. (P)-Primo Carnera doesn't like the rain, it

Twenty thousand fight fans piled into Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, last night to see Primo battle Pat Redmond, a giant Irishman almost as While the coaches figured Cornell big as Primo himself. It was rainwas the crew to beat, four other ing a bit and a real shower seemed

imminent. So Primo went to work. Two huskies of tian was on his way to the dressing

> for eight. Another right to the jaw. finished proceedings. Carnera weighed 275 pounds; Red-

mond 246. Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavy-weight, knocked out his fellow townsman, Jack Gagnon, in 46 sec-onds of the first round in the chief

League Leaders

By The Associated Press National League Batting: Hendrick, Reds, :415; Terry, Giants, 368.

Runs: Klein, Phillies, 58; Terry, Giants, 44. Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 47; Arlett, Phillies, 42.

Hits: Terry, Giants, 74; Arlett, Phillies. Doubles: Adams, Gardinals, 20; Davis, Phillies, 19.
Triples: Worthington, Braves, 8;

Watkins, Cardinals, 7.

Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 16; Arlett, Phillies, 11. Stolen bases: Comorosky, Pirates 8; Cuyler, Cubs, 7.
Pitching: Derringer, Cardinals, and Sweetland, Cubs, won 6, lost 1.

American League
Batting: Cochrane, Athletics, and

Ruth, Yankees, 385. Simmons, Athletics, 51; Manush, Senators, 46. Runs batted in: Cronin, Senators 56; Foxx, Athletics, 54. Hits: Cronin, Senators, 81; Sim ns, Athletics, 79.

Doubles: Webb, Red Sox, 26; Manush, Senators, 19. Triples: Cronin, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators, 7. Home runs: Foxx, Athletics, 13; Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 11.

ENGINEER IS KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (49)-A report to the Pennsylvania railroad offices here today said a freight train of 71 cars ran into a washout at Man's Run, about 6 miles from Columbia, early today. The engineer, named Cantwell, was The and one over the course record Glen-na Collett set up in 1925, gave Mrs. Full the medal honor, her third atraight in major tournament comdel hospital at Safe Harbor, Pa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 9, Chicago 3. Only game played.

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	Philadelphia20)	30		.400
	Cincinnati18	3	35		.340

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 8 New York 5.

Cleveland 1, Philadelphia Chicago 2, Boston 3, (11 innings St. Louis 3, Washington 4. STANDINGS Won Lost Pctg. Philadelphia39 13 551

New York Boston ----Chicago21 35 _17 81 Detroit St. Louis Today's Schedule Chicago at Boston.

Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Wichita Falls 11, Beaumont 6. Other games nite.

STANDINGS 23 23 .635 Fort Worth .531 31 32 38 San Antonio .467 Shreveport ---..16 45 Galveston

Today's Schedule Dallas at Galveston. Shreveport at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Houston. Wichita Falls at Beaumont, GRAY-CARSON LEAGUE Sunday's Results All Stars 12, Barbers9.

Magnolia 12, Skeliytown 6 LeFers 11, White Deer 2. Phillips 9, Jemcos 0, (Default). STANDINGS Won Lost Pet 1.000 667 LeFors

All Stars

Barbers ... Schedule Next Sunday Magnolias at LeFors, Phillips at White Deer. Barbers at Jemcos (Gulf Park). All Stars at Skellytown.

MORELAND IS MEDALIST CLEBURNE, June 16. (P) - The championship flight in the Cleburne Country club's third annual invitation tourney today found Gus Moreland of Dallas, the winner of medalist honors yesterday, paired with Lee Battle of Cleburne. Moreland shot a 67 to cop med list honors. His score was thre under par for the course.

Houston Also Loses; Buffs Drop Contest as Dean Goes to Altar.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. It is a remarkable ball club that can suffer defeat yet stay on top in this season's rather tight Texas league pennant race, and Beaumont is that club.

Monday they dropped a slugfest to Wichita Falls, 11 to 6, but stuck on top when Houston, only a few points in the red, also lost.

The Beaumont and Wichita Falls game was not concluded until 32 hits had fallen inside and outside the stadium. Homers were contributed by Bradbury and Scharein of Wichita Falls, and Boroja of Beaumont. Every player in the Spudder lineup got at least one hit, but all their 19 hits and 11 runs failed to pull the Exporters out of

first place. Probably, disturbed because Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, their ace pitcher, married Monday instead of trying for his eleventh mound win Houston Buffaloes let Ford Worth put on a 6 to 2 ceremony for the entire Houston club. Dick Whitworth hurled for the Cats, chalking up his ninth win of the season against a trio of defeats.

There seems to be no end to the

San Antonio Indians warpath dance. Monday night, the Indians registered their eleventh victory in their last twelve starts, defeating Shreve port 10 to 8. It was the opening game of the series, featured by a steady barrage of hitting from both clubs. Out of the parade of pitchers, Hobo Carson finally got credit for the win.

Dallas, down and almost out, wasted another chance to finish in front Monday night at Galvesten. where the Buccaneers won 10 to thanks to a six-run thunderbolt in the last of the ninth inning. It was a nightmare loss for the Steers who went into the last of the ninth with a comfortable 9 to 4 lead. Fuhr, Minogue and Meadows were victims of the wild Galveston rally

Dean Promises to **Beat Fort Worth**

HOUSTON, June 16. (P) Jeron (Dizzy) Dean, the playboy of the diamond, has another promise to fulfill.

Dean promised his bride he would beat Fort Worth tonight.

Dean was married yesterday in the study of the First Christian church to Miss Patricia Fash of

Dean, widely known for his cool-ness and confidence under fire, said just before the marriage ceremony he felt as if "the bases were loaded, nobody out, and the cleanup hitter was at bat." Dean is 20. The bride, an attractrunette, is 24.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dean feel that "Dizzy" will settle down and be-come a real major league star. ACTORS FIGHT CRITICS GUADALAJARA, Mexico, June 16. (P)—Several persons were injur ed when the audience and the ac-tors engaged in a fight at the Teatro Principal last night.

port Slants

The approach of the halfway mark in the major league pennant chases finds the contenders reduced,

chases finds the contenders reduced, among experienced wagering men, to the absolute minimum of one in the American and not more than three in the National league.

The Athletics, in the opinion of Tom Kearney, the St. Louis commissioner, are "out" or "in," according to which way you look at it. Although the A's haven't by any manner of means shaken off the hot pursuit of the Washington Senators, despite a great winning streak, Kearney won't take any bets ators, despite a great winning streak, Kearney won't take any bets against the world champions at the

current writing.

He rates the Senators no better the New York Yankees, as 4-to-1 shots.

The recent slump of the New York Cliants hasn't altered the team's position as co-favorite with the St. Louis Cardinals at the short price of 2-to-1. The Cubs' price of 4-to-1 undoubtedly will shorten if Rogers Hornsby's clubbers continue

their drive. The odds against Brooklyn are to 1, Pittsburgh, 10 to 1; Boston, 40 to 1; Philadelphia and Cincinnati, the body. George Chip or maybe

Cleveland, in the American, is quoted at 10 to 1; Detroit at 40 to 1; Chicago, St. Louis and Boston, Sample of Experting

Strib "Wise Money" Choice

world's heavyweight championship.
The acrobatic clouter from the south is figured at 4 to 5 against, which makes him the odds-on tier in 1921 for what turned out to

disclosed any conclusive informa-tion calculated to after the opinions personally that he went into Dempbased on previous performances. Sey's dressing room before this bout it seldom does. The battlers al- and pleaded with Jack to "go easy" ways seem to go well and look impressive in their workouts, especially to the visiting luminaries qualified for quotation by previous experience in the ring. Billy Papke of his manager, Descamps' hypnotic liked Schmeling's short punches to eye.

YESTERDAY'S

By The Associated Press. Willie Sherdel, Braves-Held Cubs safe with eight hits as Braves won,

9-3.
Roy Johnson, Tigers — Clouted home run and single to drive in five runs against Yankees.
Rube Walberg, Athletics—Held Indians to five hits and beat them, 4-1.
Otts Marberry, Senators—Went in as relief pitcher with two men on have and one out in seventh and base and one out in seventh and held Browns hitless for rest of game.

PIPE IS STOLEN

corsicana, June 16. (P)—county officers today were seeking to trace 116 joints of two-inch pipe, totaling more than 2,500 feet in length, stolen from the Midred yard of the Shell of the property Investigation. of the Shell Oil company. Investigators believed the pipe was carried some distance by hand then was loaded on trucks.

We do not recall that there was any tip-off from Atlantic City in 1926 that Jack Dempsey would be The so-called "wise money" has a mere "hollow shell" against Genemade Willie Stribling a slight favorite over Max Schmeling for their to 1 choice when he entered the 15-round affair at Cleveland for the ring that dismal evening on the

tolce.

The training camp chatter hasn't at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

College Fee Bill Ruling Announced

AUSTIN, June 16. (A)-R. W Yarborough, assistant attorney general, today gave an opinion to Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, construing the Pollard fee bill passed by the 1929

The opinion held that no educa-The opinion held that no editea-tion charge might be made at a state institution of higher learning except a \$30 matriculation fee, a \$4 laboratory fee for each labora-tory course, and reasonable deposits in laboratories and library to secure safe return of laboratory and li-brary materials brary materials.

The Pollard bill was not intended to apply to non-educational services to apply to non-educational services and did not prohibit medical fees, dormitory charges or charges for meals provided they were made voluntarily by the student, the opinion said. The holding was a that no charge might be made for use of the library but that fines might be collected for failure to return the books on time.

The law, written by Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler, was aimed at low-Pollard of Tyler, was aimed at low-ering expenses of students in state

Hornsby Benches Himself As Chub

Loses Base Hits CHICAGO, June 16. (A) - Rogers Hornsby, boss of the Cubs, practices what he preaches even if his

preaching affects himself. He has benched himself because ne was not delivering with his war

Ever since he took over the managerial reins of the Cubs, Hornsby frankly advised his players they would stay in the lineup as long as they delivered. So yesterday scanned over the batting average

The new lake of the Ozarks claim The Polish minister of finance has decreed the closing of 1,155 saloons in Poland.

The Polish minister of finance has drowning of an employe of Stone & Webster Construction pany at Bagnell, Mo.

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men. 506 North Frost. Telephone apartment or room and board for

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part modern, also garage apartment with kitchenette and bath. 602 East Kingsmill.

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122 North Cuyler.

Browning. Call 862W.

Strange Irene could not realize that Beryl had never done anything

didn't have a high priced motor car, a sable or ermine wrap, a diamond as big as a robin's egg, or anything really. Of course, if she continued to be a hit she'd get a

big contract some day. In the meantime Irene reveled in the thought of flaunting a rich mar-riage in challenge of her sister's

What would a radio singer count

leaped exultantly. Why hadn't she thought of that before? They hadn't

given her half a chance at her first

audition. She'd sung only a couple

of songs for them, but she'd show

It was so difficult to conceal he

dates with him from Tommy. The latter was kept busy almost con-stantly at the theater. He was anxi-

ous to please his uncle and get two weeks' vacation for his wedding trip.

she'd decided it was worth whie to take a chance on Prentiss' inten-

with the latest plans they had made for their marriage and not postpone

condition and gone to work for his uncle. He might have finished

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couple, \$25 month, bills paid. 311 FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in on

320 North Somerville. FOR BENT

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed-room in new home. Call 81. c15 FURNISHED two-room house, \$15 a month, bills paid. Call 220 Ma-lone. p15

FOR RENT—Three and four room furnished apartments, reduced rent. Haggard apartments. 418 North

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom. North Frost. Phone 438J.

For Sale

FOR BALE—1929 Chevrolet truck. Cheap, E. H. Pepper at McAllis-ter Garage.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Lease and furniture. 18 Rooms. \$100 cash will andle. 606 South Cuyler.

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Amarillo, Texas

Bandit Suspects Jailed in Dallas

DALLAS, June 16. (A)-Three men entified as among the robbers who

AUCOMOBILE LOANS Will re-finance your present notes, reduce payments and advance additional cash if needed. Pay back in 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly installments. City and out-of-town loans solicited. E. S. STEWART, Pampa, Texas 301 Rose Bldg. Phone 920

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the above tract, priced at \$20, small
cash payment with good terms on
balance at 6 per cent interest.

See or Write W. S. MOORE bors for their kind expressions of sympathy and assistance during the kiss her she had been on the verge long illness and death of our moth- of jumping out of the car, bidding are and grandmother. Mrs. Agnes him a short good night and setting FOR RENT — Furnished 5 room house, 1218 East Browning, Call at FOR RENT-5 room house, 701 E. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished garage apartment, 1002 East Francis.
Phone 827W.

RESIDENCE in Pampa, trade for Amarillo property. P. L., News-Post when she was certain he was going to embrace her—and the eagerness FOR SALE Milk goat, three kids, cheap. 517 South Somerville.

FOR SALE-Good Chevrolet truck grain bed, \$100. 645 North Hobart.

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WANTED Ready-to-wear lady to sell ladies' ready-to-wear and accessories. Experienced person pre-ferred. Must have high school education or equivalent. A real oppor-tunity for the right person. Apply The Servey Stores com-

WANTED-White boy to clean win-

WANTED - Three neat appearing young men. About \$25 per week to start. Apply room 225, Adams hotel, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WANTED-Tractors during harvest

WANTED—Tractors during harvest to pull 15-foot combine. Gas and oil furnished. \$5 a day for tractors, \$1.50 and board for driver. Start June 20th. Can use 30 tractors. Write or call Earl Kirby, care of Hickman-Price, Kress, Texas.

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RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent four or five room house, furnished, bills paid. Must be reasonable. State price in answer. Box ZU, News-Post.

Discrete LANGUIS

De caretul for it was within the reasonable of possibility that Beryl might give her away to Tommy if might give her away to Tommy if goaded into it. Irene was judging her sister by herself, of course. She'd have told fast enough.

Beryl took Irene's mood to mean

MISCRALANEOUS

NOTICE — Singer Sewing Machine company new location, 114 North Ballard, Adams hotel building. Hemstitching, work buttonholes, service all makes machines. Joe B. Brown, manager. Phone 689.

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Beryl Borden, secretly in love with Prentiss' attentions. For Tommy's National bank in Memphis, Tenn., May 4 and escaped with \$29,000 were held in jail here pending extradition proceedings for their return to Tennessee.

She sake she was glad.

She had something else to be thankful for. The pain in her thorat was gone entirely. She would sing that it is duty to finish college.

Tennessee.

May 4 and escaped with \$29,000 were held in jail here pending extradition proceedings for their return to Tennessee.

Although warrants were held for their arrest for Tennessee officers and the men, all of Dallas, were identified by a customer who was in the bank at the time of the robery, their names were not divulged immediately.

Two of the men were arrested for the robers and the men were arrested the select rest and planes. The men were arrested family blames Beryl. I rene again mer regularly. Before noon she called the doctor and told him how she felt. He said he'd drop around anyway. When he did come his manner was as casual as his telephone conversation had been, but, fortunately blames Beryl. I rene again family blames Beryl. I rene again me regularly. He told her. "You'd come in and see me regularly." he told her. "You'd come in and see me regularly." he told her. "You'd come in and see me regularly." Two of the men were arrested family blames Beryl. Irene again "I wish you'd come in and here last night and the other this his aunt dies and the marriage is know singers' throats need to

Beryl's debut is a success. She tries to forget Tommy by going to gay parties with Prentiss Gaylord, her illness of the day before when wealthy son of her employer Irene she sang that night. She could attempts to win Prentiss from her think of nothing but Tommy and sister. Beryl becomes ill and the doctor warns her to stay in bed and guard her throat. Meanwhile Irene tries to captivate Prentiss. He invites her driving and takes her to dinner but he does not declare himself. Irene fears Tommy will discover her deceit.

cover her deceit.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The next day he came to the house and took Irene for a second CHAPTER XXIV
Prentiss did not kiss Irene. He
ride, but Beryl did not see him then, either. She was at the studio, wanted to very much and as a rule when he wanted to kiss a girl he when he wanted to kiss a girl he kissed her. But he was not going by rule with Irene. He was falling in love with her and knew it. That made a fellew feel different. It made him afraid. 'Girls aren't all alike, he knew. They did not all admire cave-man tactics.

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something more, and the prospect of being Mrs. Prentiss Gaylord W. S. MOORE
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CARD OF THANKS—We wish to well enough.

For a little after his failure to

er and grandmother, Mrs. Agnes him a short good-night and setting Barrett; also for the beautiful floral herself to being true to Tommy. offerings and the kind words extended by the Reverend C. E. Law-rence. Mrs. Birdie McKinney, Miss Maxine McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Straint. Her vanity could not suffer in memory of that—the way his arms had dropped away from her personnel.

against a member of the family she sang for? Why, she could even supplant Beryl there if she wished! With this thought her heart with which he exclaimed, "No.)
please don't go!"
She had sat with him a while
longer but conversation was of little

help to either of them, as they merely fenced with words. Finally, "I must go, really," Irene them now!

If she could just be sure of Prenwas measured to a careful degree. Prentiss found in it no hot-headed It rebellion against parental authority such as he had encountered with some girls, but only a sweet obed-ence that delighted him. The wistful note at parting delighted him too. It was so perfectly in keeping with the romantic spell the light had woven over him. Prentiss was one of those romancers who find flavor in the thought of living in medieval days by imagin-ing themselves kings or princes —

Irene had given him something to hope for So nice a girl could not give more. He wondered at him-self. Other times and he'd have told the girl frankly that it was a aware that Irene was treating him ridiculous hour to say good-night. cooly but he couldn't believe she'd why, it was only about 11 o'clock, break now when he'd accepted her. according to the clock on the instruthat seemed a proper bedtime hour college even without his aunt's help

or entire fortune.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16. (A) Some of President Hoover's com-ments on the depression were:

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"If, as many believe, we have passed the worst of this storm, future months will not be difficult."

"Our transcendant monetary need is a much larger degree of confi-dence among our business agencies and that they shall extend this con-Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nas-

the beginning of a prosperous her. "If our pople will go forth with said, left her mentally and physic-the confidence and enterprise that ally impaired, and expensive treat-

for spite, but then Irene had no gauge for the conduct of others exfor him. Already the investment was turning sour. It would be was made, he said, through Charles years, very likely, before Tommy F. Rowley, a Boston attorney.

No, Irens couldn't throw him over now, or put him off again. At least Tommy tried to tell himself she couldn't, but deep in his heart

Overton Excited

Day Oil Discourt he knew that he was afraid. His fingers trembled a bit as he reknotted his tie. Why wouldn't the damn thing come right!

Whew, it was hot! What a night to spend in a motion picture pro-

jection booth. Darned old ark of a building anyway. If his uncle wanted to own an up-to-date theater forth No. 1, with an estimated pro-why didn't he build one, instead of duction of 300 barrels per hour, is expecting a fellow to give good shows in this hole? He sure needed a manager, all right. What a job! Of course, Tommy shouldn't have been so irritable when he going to have his uncle's car too, for an hour. Then he'd have to dump his girl and go to work. Hanged if he could feel grateful about it, although Mr. Hoffman had

made quite a point of his kindnes in letting Tommy have the car. Funny how the old geezer—Tom-my's disrepectful thought broke of as he snapped the tie from his neck in disgust and chose another. What a mess they were. His aunt used to do something about them.

This one went along fairly well and Tommy's thoughts returned to Soon, of course, talk would reach his u him? his uncle. What had come over him? He was a lot more considerate of late, but there was something queer about the change in him. omething furtive and suppr It puzzled Tommy-had puzzled him Tommy, however, was growing in-for several days. "Just like a cat that's eaten the canary." he thought.

couldn't be thinking of getting mar-ried again. Not so soon! Tommy considered this prospect with horror.
His chain of thought was inter-George, who came in with news for Tommy and an air of nonchal-ance that was far from being genenough money for that if he had uine

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toxicologist, found that her organs showed traces of a sleeping powder.

"Fear and apprehension, whether their origins are domestic or foreign, are very real, tangible, ecoto gather more evidence meanwhile. Inspector Harold King, chief of

Starr's experience, Mr. Faithfull

our country justifies, many of the ments were necessary to restore her to normal childhood. In consequence, Faithfull went on, he demanded that this elderly man

By Oil Discovery

OVERTON, June 16. (A)-Excitement was running high today as residents of this town crowded about the latest find, an oil well. property, the Deering and Son Gowithin three blocks of the business section. It came in yesterday marking another western extens

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Stanley E. Faith ull, the girl's the place, owing to the nature of commerce into the treasury of the stepfather, disclosed that when such property is the most conven-United States, either by taxes or Starr was a young girl an elderly lent to exhibit same to the purchasman in the guise of a family friend ers at said sale, I will sell said prop"A prosperous United States is the beginning of a prosperous her." apply the proceeds to the payment of such storage, any balance to be turned over to the persons entitled WITNESS MY HAND this 9th

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Crude Production Declines Sharply

TULSA, Okla., June 16. (A) -Daily average crude oil production in the United States dropped 30,-170 barrels last week, totaling 2,443,603 barrels, the Oil and Gas ournal estimates.

East Texas led the downward

movement with a reduction of 22,-500 barrels which lowered that new Oklahoma production, estimated at 557,065 barrels, showed an increase of 4,925 over the preceding week's average. The midcontinent area's total production was placed at 1,480,950 a decrease of 20,255 barrels. This

sas, that state's yield being esti-mated at 102,910 barrels. Eastern production was unchar at 110,000 barrels. The Rocky Mountain area registered an increase of 1,885 barrels with an output of 99,353.

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Chrysler Will **Make Automobile** of \$500 Class

DETROIT, June 16,—The Free Press says the Chrysler corporation has expended \$10,000,000 prepara-tory to invading the \$500 price class field with a new four-cylinder car engineering develop-

nents claimed to be revolutionary The paper says the car is to produced through the corporation's Plymouth division and will be a drastically changed model of the Plymouth. Developm aper says, are claimed ated vibration and also

clude a type of free wheeling. The Free Press says the Plymouth factory schedule has been stepped up from 2,000 units in May to 11,-000 for June, and present plans call for 15,000 units in July. Employment, the paper says, has

increased from 4,500 a month ago to 7,500 at present.

Unwise Extension Is Given Blame

ST. LOUIS, June 16. (P)—Unwise stension of credit through mismanagement was described as one of the primary causes "of the greatbusiness depression of all time," Dr. Clyde William Phelps, head of the department of economics, University of Chattarooga, a speaker at the opening today of the annual conference of the National Retail Credit association. He said the business depression cannot take place unless there is undue expansion of credit, "whatever other causes" may be involved in the cit ses may be involved in the sit-

"Under the goading of his own enthusiastic, high-pressure salesmen." Dr. Phelps said, "the credit man gave way and played recreant to his duty to society. Credit was unwisely extended; inflation burst all bounds and the entire nation suffered because credit had been mis-managed by bungling, incompe-tent hands. This is an intolerable

About 1,000 members, representing retail firms and credit bureaus in parts of the country, are at-



COTTON IS DOCILE NEW ORLEANS, June 16. (A) Cotton had rather a tame opening today. As Liverpool was slightly better than due, first trades showed gains of 1 to 4 points, but as the foreign market eased off before it d, prices here lost somewhat start, October dropped to 8.90 and December to 9.14, or 3 to 5 nts down from the opening fig-

Toward the end of the first hour the market showed some steadiness owing to covering by ring traders in advance of the weekly report tomor-row, regaining 3 to 4 points of the previous close

GRAINS WEAKER

CHICAGO, June 16, (A) - Influenced by uncertainties regarding lisposal of government sponsored tings of wheat, grains tended downward early today. Chairman Stone of the federal farm board was oted as saying that as much broad without affecting world marcontinue to be offered. and that he had not given Kansas grain men a statement on whether the board would withhold 200,000 bushels from the markets for a year. Opening 1-4 cent off to 1-4 cent up, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 cent down and subsequently held near the initial figures.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press New York

steady; rails arly heaviness. nds, irregular; rallroad issue

Curb, irregular; rally follows slow

Foreign exchanges firm; German mark strong. Cotton, higher; trade buying and

local covering.
Sugar, steady; better spot lower; easier Brazilian markets.

Chicago Wheat, barely steady; improved adian crop reports.

Corn, firm; dry weather south-Cattle, irregular. Hogs, steady.

HUMAN BODY FOUND

NEW YORK, June 16. (P) — A body with battered head was found on a quiet road in Flushing, Long Island, today. A card in the dead man's clothes bore the name of Abe Rosenberg, who recently moved from Detroit to the Bronx, and a car found abandoned a mile away was registered in Rosenberg's name, but Rosenberg's daughter reported her father was at home at the time the body was found.

Soviet Russia's "Five-Year Plan" at a Glance

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This graphic map, reproduced through courtesy of the Magazine of Wall Street, shows at a glance the extent of the ambitious "Five-Year-Plan" of industrial and agricultural development now being attempted in Soviet Russia under the direction of the government. The legend at the left explains the nature of the developments shown on the map which includes both those that are already under way and those

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 16

has admitted. Chief Grady said, that

he is wanted in Texas. Powell de-

is a cow puncher and met Connor

in El Paso shortly before they arrived in Albuquerque.

Guns found in the men's posses

come tax laws was called by Judge

who had been held up by busines

quet last night, rapped the nation

laws which he said would give cities

A trade agreement between Australia and Canada was signed in the

Fire started by a small boy play

ing with matches in a village near Quebec destroyed 32 buildings and

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of guilty to both charges.

tured here Sunday night.

awaiting him.

Clingman Wrestles to Draw With

EL PASO, June 16. (A) — Otis Clingman of Pampa and Xaqui Joe, Sonora Indian grappler, went one hour to a time limit draw here

last night. Although each man clamped on dangerous holds, there was no fall. Both men were well spent at the end of the hour's struggle. Clingman left early today for a match in Tucson, Ariz.

BABSON RISKS HIS REPUTATION **UPON OPTIMISM**

NEW YORK, June 16. (A)-Roger W. Babson, authority on economic problems, is willing to stake his reputation that business has seen its worst.

In a letter to newspaper advertising executives attending the convention of the Advertising Federation of America today he said:

"The recovery will be slow and edious but the old law of action and reaction teaches now that unparalleled prosperity will again fol-low the depression."

His paper warned the advertising men of the opportunity newspapers now have to render a real service of telling the truth. He chided the newspapers for not printing gloomy statements when prosperity was at its height, although certain econ-omists predicted a depression and tried to sound a warning.

Judge's Illness Is Delaying Trial on

CORSICANA, June 16 (P) III gangsters to prison.

The arraignment of Alphonse Ca-Scarborough this morning caused ment until 2 p. m. of the trial of Jimmie Nash, charged with assault upon a person while masked or in disguise, in connection with the kidnaping last December of Robert Cerg, son of a Corsicana

When court recessed yesterday witnesses were being heard in testi-mony relating to a defense motion for change of venue.

Nash is the second of five men brought to trial on indictments returned in connection with the kid-naping of young Cerf last Dec. 10 and the payment of \$15,000 ransom by his father for his release.

Negro Farm Hand Is Seized by Men HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 16. (P) Thomas Jasper, a negro farm hand

convicted in court here yesterday of annoying a white girl in her home, was taken from the city jail early today by two unidentified white men who disappeared with him. Police said they feared the negro

had been lynched. Jasper was fined \$100 on charges of disturbing the girl. In lieu of payment of the fine, he was returned to his cell after trial. Officers said the negro had been accused on similar charges previously

Maryland Woman Happy Now-

Pdith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md. writes: "Lest winter I weighed 200 lbs. and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 lbs. and all my friends say, "How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?" I say only 4 words — "thanks to Kruschen Salts."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Patheree Drug Stores, Richards Drug Company, Inc., Pampa Drug Company, or any drugstore in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, tream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen avery merning—it's the little daily fore that does that bottle—money hash, advent

Citizens Capture Yaqui Joe in Hour-Limit Event Bank Robbers in **Western Display Escaped Men to Be Returned Soon**

GEORGETOWN, Ohio, June 16. nearby village of Higginsport and looted the bank in frontier day style were held in the county jail today because citizens were as quick (A)—Long prison terms await J. D. Connor and Clint Powell, who will with guns as the robbers.

be returned to San Angelo, Texas, where they escaped jail a month A posse of 200 men chased the into the hills of the Ohio river and caught them attempting to row The two men were capacross to the Kentucky side.

Chief of Police Pat O'Grady was The robbers, armed with rifles, reinformed by telephone from San Angelo that Connor is under 15-year volvers and machine guns, drove into Higginsport late yesterday and entence for extertion and that opened fire on the telephone build-Entering the Citizens Powell has a five-year prison term they forced the cashier and a girl clerk into the teller's cage and Both men were awaiting trial on scooped up \$26,000. harges of highway robbery when they broke from the San Angelo jail with three companions. Connor

They made the cashier walk in front of them as they emerged, but two citizens, Robert Cahill and Ross Seddon, opened fire. Another cit-izen was hit in the leg and one of clines to talk other than to say he the robbers, who said he was Lyle Cornell, 22, of Texas, was wounded The gunman dropped \$20,000 dur-ing the excitement and the rest of money was recovered when sion after the melee preceding their they were captured. apture have been identified as the

preperty of San Angelo officers, stolen at the time of the jail break. **Gwin Back From** Lubbock Session

Capone Is Expected City Manager F. M. Gwin returned yesterday from Lubbock, where he attended the nineteenth annual convention of the League of To Plead Guilty Texas Municipalities and the an convention of city managers of the

Disguise Charge Charge to prison.

CHICAGO. June 18. 07 Ann. State.

United States carried into its courts today the battle to send the king of feature addresses of the convention. was a lengthy exposition of Amapone on federal indictments charg- rillo's gas war by Mayor Ernest ing violations of the liquor and in- Thompson. Colonel Thompson also sed recommendations of Am James H. Wilkerson for 2 p. m.

Rumors persistently crept up from the half-word "grapevine" that the or rejected 20 of the 21 recom arillo's city planning commission recently resigned because the may

Expects Bus Bill Will Be Illegal

FORT WORTH, June 16. (A) State Senator John W. Bailey of Cuero, expressed the opinion before the Texas Bus Owners' association Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubmeeting today that the truck size bock, addressing the annual banand weights bill which recently became a law wnen Governor Sterling signed it would be declared unconal administration for existing economic conditions, and the state legstitutional if carried to the supren islature for its failure to enact

Bailey criticized the railroads for making such a determined fight against the truck men and predicted that the bus interests would be of the next industry to be hurt by legislation.

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COUNTY BONDS VERY DESIRABLE BUYERS ASSERT

Burglars Idle Gray county road bonds are "safe and desirable," regardless of depression or the fact that bonds of neighboring counties can't even be sold several cents below par, according Purses, watches, rings and other valuables that could be carried off to Harry A. Taylor who bought by a noiseless, midnight prowler \$150,000 worth of Gray county bonds were hid under pillows and between yesterday and paid half of a \$1,000 nder pillows and between yesterday and paid half of a \$1,000 last night by uneasy premium for them.

Mr. Taylor represented Branch But the elever thief that looted the homes of five residents Sunday night, apparently laid off last night. No thefts were reported to police or the sheriff's department, although an attempt was made to break into Mr. Taylor assured commission—

Middlekauf company of Wichita. Brown-Crummer company, also of Wichita, bought the other half of the \$300,000 issue sold yesterday. Brown-Crummer paid the other half of the \$1,000 premium.

Mr. Taylor assured commission—

Mr. Taylor assured commiss a rear door of Pampa Drug No. I.

Residents of Christine street in sale of bonds, scheduled to be held the Cook-Adams addition, bearing in mind that Sumday night a burglar either broke into or tried to break into almost every house on break into be field next fall. His original bid was par and \$831, or \$41 above the premium of Brown-Crummer. All bids were rejected by the commissioners in the Mary Ellen, resolved to sleep lightly. Some kept a gun handy; others barricaded doors and windows.

Officers had made no arrests this consideration of the bids when C. morning but they traveled many consideration of the bids when C. streets and alleys last night. Noc- M. Smith, Brown-Crummer repreturnal motorists and pedestrians sentative, raised the premium to the twee questioned. to buy half of the bonds each and

pay half of the premium. LAREDO, June 16. (P) — Allen Stephens, 13, of Luling, was held here today charged with the theft of two automobiles, both of which were recovered by officers.

Mr. Taylor's house buys only first class bonds, it is understood, and many of their investments are in west Texas counties. Mr. Taylor considered Gray county bonds "an excellent risk." Few bonds nowal premium, it was said. Mr. Taylor's house buys only first

Oil Pact Approval Will Be Sought

ratification yesterday by Texas oil operators of the unit basis plan which would limit the flow to 300 barrels daily for each 20-acre tract, leaders of the new conservation movement indicated they would push forward to petition the rail-road commission to accept the pro-posal and issue emergency orders

unit plan, who presided over the the champions. mittee of seven would act at once in urging the railroad commission to accept the plan.

Utilization of the field under the

existing railroad commission prora-tion orders which had fixed the al-lowable at 160,000 berrels daily for the field.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 16. (A)-Wheat:

Corn: No. 1 mixed 581-2; No. rellow 573-4058; No. 3 white 571

Battaline Will **Engage Brady in** Fight June 24

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16. (P)
Bat Battalino has been signed to
defend his featherweight title in a 15-round bout at Bayonne, N. J., June 24. The fight will be the Tom E. Cranfill, author of the second title bout in five weeks for

DALLAS, June 16. (A)-J. B. Ray of Abilene, president of the Texas Utilization of the field under the 300-barrel plan previously had been recommended by the East Texas Lease Royalty and Producers' association.

Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth contended for strict enforcement of Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth tail and wholesale druggist. He had contended for strict enforcement of retail prices were from 15 to 20 per cent below those of former years cent below those of former years and the predicted that from "the prior to 1929 continued."



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