

Talk of a federal gross production tax on crude oil and that of an oil dictator have an ironic connecneously. tion. If many more taxes are piled on this industry, not a dictator but a receiver will be necessary. Few indened

curity discussion should not be sidetracked. Foreign Minister Jo-sep Paul-Boncour said France was not disposed to agree to cut her

discuss armed forces, war material, return of strayed or stolen articles. The plumage of birds, the scent and and security against war simulta-

France was adamant that the se- with a purpose.

Pampa Trade Good. That Pampa's net sales include the city's spendable income by a glory of flowers are advertisements huge sum-indicating a growing importance as a territorial trading center-will be shown by Mr. Stanlev in his concluding lecture Wed

nesday evening after he has con-cluded a careful bit of research. He

also will give helpful suggestions

The lectures are absolutely free.

Mr. Stanley is appearing by cour-

tesy of the trade extension division

of the Dallas chamber of commerce

He will go from here to Childress

last night's audience that depres-

Warned In Vain.

sume a future market in advance

How this was borne out, with com-

even yet has 10 billions worth of

Cites World Fras.

For 17 centuries. Mr. Stanley said.

tion of industry and utilization of

Women's Importance.

hese are being gradually

and new buying results as

unemployment

though

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methods.

ters.

the

debts are paid.

His published lectures of 1926

No professional optimist, he told

about how to develop this market.



side and not permitted to enter unless there was fresh Chinese provocation.

Jaysees Told of

Tax Burden and

Nation's Income

which flew over Peiping this morn- the details of the tax. ing passed over the American legation guard compound at a height of questioning pursued by Pecora was made by Senator Glass (D., Va.) 20 feet while the marine detach -. ment was parading. It narrowly former secretary of the treasury. Morgan Unaware. missed a wireless mast

Morgan testified the firm had reorganized January 2, 1931, because of the admission of a new member, but he repeatedly told the One of four Japanese airplanes committee he knew nothing about

Chief opposition to the line

dustries are so heavily tainly canhot be aligned with makers of luxuries or habit-forming prod- be real. ucts, such as tobacco. It is than the price for the product at the refineries. . . . If an oil dictator, why not a wheat dictator, an dictator, and a newspaper dictator?

ISOLATION TO LEADERSHIP

Splendid isolation is nothing less than a wisecrack while Uncle Sam is trying to collect foreign debts in terms of a dollar which has changed vastly since the inflated currency and credit of wartime. Isolation was better than entangments by foreign meddling and drafting of meaningless pacts and treaties. But conditions changed. There was no isolation from the world depression. As an exporting nation which refused to buy, and as a creditor nation which wishes to collect. we have problems too great for a hermit peo-We must move out of our isolation. And like a good general, President Roosevelt "plays ball" by taking the lead, writing part of the rules, and holding the ball most of the time. It is well that an audacious state department, now a Hoover department of ultra-conservatives, is representing this nation in a game played with diplomatic vet-

DEBTS DUE SOON

Torspeak of the war debts again, another payment on them is due June 15. The issue is whether Uncle Sam shall: 1. Remain adamant and force default by Great Britain and

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tainty of collection is about the only not disposed to agree to cut her justification, since the industry cer- army and destroy war material until

The political commission will dis-Philip R. Pond. president-elect. cuss security while the conference aiready true that the state and itself tackles the question of dis- and Joe Smith of the local Rotary armament under the compromise club, attended the weekly luncheon effected by Mr. Davis, who yester- of the Borger Rotary club today day presented new American views Mr. Pond was the guest speaker. He on the disarmament question, in- told of the recent conference in San carbon black dictator, a tooth-pick terpreted by Geneva commentators Angelo and the action taken. as spelling the end of the American policy of isolation and netrality in event of war.

'Buck' Leaves

the cuts dressed.

Back community.

fund

HEARD--

Jim Collins telling that one

Many Pampa merchants speak-

ing highly of the Business Institute

of City Development. Among the enthusiasts were H. L. Polly, V. E. Fatheree, H. D. Keys, Murry Freundlich, Frank Culberson, and

many others. Lectures by Mr. Stan-

ley will be held tonight at 7:30 and

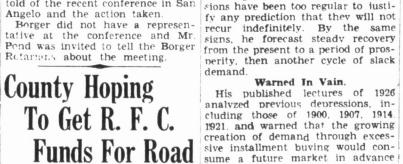
m., 7:30, and 8:30 p. m.

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Back Box Supper

Shields 'Bloody

But Not Bowed'



At Borger Club

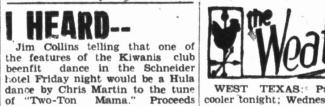
Shields Mitchell, small son of Mr Gray county commissioners at and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, received a their session June 12 will likely start bad cut on his chin and a bruised arm negotiations through which they vesterday afternoon when he was hope to obtain road paving funds thrown from his Speed-o-Bike while from the Reconstruction Finance riding down a hill. Mrs. Mitchell. who was riding behind him in her corporation in exchange for county

bonds. car, took him to a doctor to have Gray county's only public works project now is the Pampa-McLean The little fellow lay on the operathighway, for which the grading and ing table while the doctor removed drainage structures have been built stones from the cut chin and sewed and for which bonds have been up and never whimpered. When voted. The bonds, in competition his father arrived, he smiled and with other similar bonds offered at told him that his bike bucked. a lower price than par, are not now

. salable works project could be encouraged drove the sails from the seas and dustry and during the past decade To Be On Friday by the federal government than this

Volunteers will be needed Friday The commissioners adjourned aftevening by the intercommunity reer accepting the tax rendition of lations committee of the local the Clinton, Oklahoma Western chamber of commerce when a trip railroad. will be made to a box supper in the

Men's Brotherhood of the Presby-The delegation is to meet at the terian church will meet for a dinner city hall at 7:30 o'clock to make the at 7 p. m. today. This will be guest An invitation for Pampans to women of the church night and visit the Back community was rewill serve a turkey dinner. ceived several days ago.



found was not death.

and

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler tonight; Wednesday generally will go to the crippled children's fair.

-AND A SMILE VINITA, Okla.-Believing she had killed R. V. Fuller, who, she said, per cent of the motor cars, 65 per came to her house here intoxicated cent of men's apparel. Women. moreover, are the beneficiaries of started quarreling, Fannie York. Sheriff York, however, disaccomplished only scratched Fuller, U. S. Steel. 8:30 o'clock and tomorrow at 10 a. and the stupor in which he was

See INSTITUTE, Page 2.)



DUTCH SCHULTZ WAXIE

RACKETEERS, no longer confining themselves to the liquor field. are spreading into many other lines of activity, including the poultry, the laundry, and the cleaning and dyeing business. Officials combatting racketeering and gangsters in New York are hunting Waxie Gordon and Dutch Schultz. In Chicago, William "Three Fingered Jack" White and William "Klondike" O'Donnell are said to be among those controlling the old Capone organization.

(Editor's Note: Is racketeering changing with the times? Is the law making headway against it? This is the second of three articles discussing these and other questions.)

By NOEL THORNTON. NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)-Federal

and state officers, pushing their and bring a cycle of inactivity and attack against gangsters, are encountering a changing battlefront in the ranks of racketeers. plications from a world viewpoint

Not only have new leaders thrust and similar world inflation and con- forward to direct this criminal elesuming of future markets by war- ment in its mulcting of billions of time borrowing, is too well known dollars from its victims, but they

to describe. He said the country are carrying their "conspiracy coerce" tactics into many new fields goods hought on deferred payments, little touched heretofore. Began With Vote-Controlling.

According to newspaper accounts in the early part of this century. modern racketeeering began with the organizing of strong-arm hoodthe world stood still in an era of lums to control votes by threats. home industry. Then came the The same methods were used to age of steam, when steam power extort bounty from the trucking in-

projected steam railways across the idea flourished in illegal beer virgin continents. Came centraliza- and liquor traffic.

natural resources. More recently somed into a criminal dynasty of arrived the gasoline-electrical age, big and easy money, with gang with its marvelous changes of the czars in New York, Chicago, and business picture and commercial Detroit branching out their activities until they became national in

Today distance means little to the scope.

consumer. Styles and fashion have permeated the markets. The coun-Three years ago the internal revtry folk are fashion conscious and enue department took emphatic cogcan within an hour drive 50 miles nizance of this menace by launchor more to territorial shopping cen- ing an unrelenting attack at the Buying habits have changed one weak spot of the racketeers' and only the most aggressive small armor-their habit of evading in-

community merchants have kept come tax payments. Lists of "public enemies" were hamed. This barrage had its first Paving respects to the women of results in Chicago when Al and t, Mr. Stanley said that women Ralph Capone and the Guzik brothhave 41 per cent of the wealth of ers, Sam and Jack, were sent to country in their names, they prison.

buy 85 per cent of merchandise sold. Meantime a group of wholesale cent of the furniture, or more, 70 power of the Purple Gang which controlled the Detroit area.

AUSTIN, May 23. (AP)-Governor When the income tax sleuths a message to the Texas legislature sion bullets wiped out Vincent

SANFORD GIRL AND LOVETORN **PASTOR MARRY** Institute here

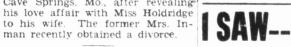
Nuptials Performed At Sayre; Living Now in Iowa

national income. RANDOLPH, Iowa, May 23. (A)-However, he cited that federal taxes amount to only four billions. Sharon C. Inman, who resigned and that state and local assess- Morgan - hurriedly interrupted to recently from the Presbyterian min- ments make up the rest.

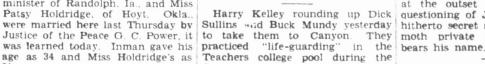
He also spoke briefly of Texas' series of marital difficulties, today revealed here that he and Miss Ezia Pacific instead of the Atlantic "Patsy" Holdridge were married in Sayre, Okla., on May 18. They are

Inman resigned his pastorate at morning.

treatment in Worley hospital. Inman resigned his pastorage at



Wayne Kelley taking home a new SAYRE, Okla., May 23. (AP)-



Miriam A. Ferguson today sent

vernor yesterday approved

Sharon C. Inman, Presbyterian bathing suit. minister of Randolph, Ia., and Miss

were married here last Thursday by Sullins and Buck Mundy yesterday hitherto secret affairs of the mam-Justice of the Peace G. C. Power, it to take them to Canyon. They moth private banking firm that

day.

Shortly thereafter, recess of the session was forced.

Long-guarded secrets of the great hanking house were thrust into light through the testimony of Morgan that it was practically a half billion dollar concern but he was unaware of its having claimed great losses on an income tax return.

Shooting rapid questions, Pecora inquired:

"Budgeting the balance-of rea-"Do you know your firm made a sonable tax income-rather than return (income tax) for the two assessing new taxes to balance the day period between January 1 and budget" would be the wisest public January 2. 1931?" course at this time, Henry W. Stan-"Probably, but I don't know it,

ley told members of the Junior Morgan replied. chamber of commerce today. Mr. "Do you know that in the in-Stanley is conducting the Business come return for the two-day period

deductions of \$21,071,000 were made?' He showed that the national in-"I don't know."

come in 1929 was about 85.5 billions "That is not an item of small of dollars, and total taxes for all onsequence, is it

purposes amounted to 13.5 billions. "I really don't know anything Estimated gross income for 1933 is about it 60 billions, while taxes have mount-

"Do you know of any loss that ed to 15 billions, one-fourth of the occurred to the firm for that two davs?

Defends Firm

John W. Davis-as counsel for say the question was "irrelevant' and Glass protested that Morgan dependence upon exports and of had said he did not know about the how world affairs now hinge on the income tax question.

At a later point, while the throng the committee room of the senate Mrs. J. M. Elbert underwent an office building sat in silent, eager, operation at Worley hospital this watchfulness. Pecora declared to the committeemen that individual income tax returns prepared by the Mrs. E. W. Griffith is undergoing giant private banking firm had been accepted by government agents

without examination. On taking the stand. Morgan had defended his firm in a long prepared statement; and with that submitted himself readily to questioning.

Senate investigators encountered a quick challenge of their authority at the outset of today's awaited Harry Kelley rounding up Dick questioning of J. P. Morgan on the

(See MORGAN, Page 2.)



Senate Refuses To Override tax on gas pipelines previously had third majority required. Veto on Bank Bill By A been passed. Vote of 17 to 12. The governor's message was brief.

merely suggestion that such a tax purpose was to give state banks the be levied. "Such a tax might go a long way towards balancing our budget," she

said. The senate today refused to overability of levying an intangible as-

The governor yesterday approved to remain open while in process of a bill that levies an intangible tax liquidation. The vote was 17 ayes to remain open while in process of would "penalize 6,000,000 Texas depositors in order to punish two inon oil pipelines and one placing a and 12 nays, three short of the two- | stitutions."

Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, author of the bill, said its same privileges as now are accorded national banks under the conservator policy. He pointed out that the proposal had been approved by the state bankers' association Contending that Mrs. Ferguson's

The

including 99 per cent of groceries inter-gang murders together with and dry goods. They buy 75 per subsequent convictions broke the

Searching For Others.

Nichols surrended to Sheriff John 75 billions of insurance to be paid moved into New York, they discover- suggesting that it consider advisin the next generation. Their votes ed that gangster killings had elimicovered that the pitchfork with or proxies control eight of the na-which the alleged slaying had been tion's largest corporations, including intended grilling. In quick succes-paying a gross receipts tax.

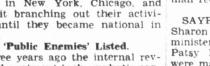
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istry at Springfield. Mo., after a

living here. tain a position in Omaha not con-

nected with the ministry. Cave Springs, Mo., after revealing

Liquor racketeering quickly blos-



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HE PAMPA DAILY NEWS NEWS to Carry **Advertising About** Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. **Famed Products** PHILIP R . POND......Business Manager MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The Arrangements have just been completed by Bruce McDowell, spe-cial field representative of the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication Johnston of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at open schedules of advertising

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Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA	
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.60
One Week	
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$5 D/
Six Months.	
By Mail Elsewhere	4.10
One Year	\$7.00
Six Months	3.75
Three Months	2.75
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NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast r	eflection
upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through	error it

should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

MANY JOBS ARE GONE FOR ALL ALL TIME

Not all of the unemployment problem is due to the. depression. If we should have, overnight, a resumption of 1929 activity we would still have many men who in their local daily newspaper are could not get jobs. A lot of the men who were paid off finding business good. back in the boom days were paid off permanently. Their jobs are gone for good.

An example of this is to be found in the coal industry.

The American Mining Congress the other day got a report from Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, showing that at least 200,000 coal miners are never again going to make a living at their old trade.

The plight of these men is not due to the depression. Their industry has simply moved out from under them. Sooner or later they have got to be absorbed into other industries, and before a way of doing this is figured out a lot of people are going to have gray hairs and fur- of Carthage rowed brows.

Nor is this problem one that concerns only the surplus 200,000. Until they are absorbed in other jobs, every coal miner in the land suffers with them. Wages Nail was brought to a hospital here in the coal fields cannot rise to decent levels as long as this reservoir of unemployed miners exists.

What is true in the coal mining industry is true in a nered and was shot and killed ingreat many others. This "technological unemployment," stantly about which we used to hear so much before the ordinary, depression-bred kind of unemployment became so common, has laid its hand on almost every trade in America. It is a problem that will grow greater, and not smaller, in the future.

And that is why government and industry, moving to combat unemployment, cannot simply base their campaign on a plan to restore prosperity. The problem is too complex for that. We need good times, to be sure, and no relief scheme that fails to restore them will be any good. But we need a good deal more than that, and it will be tragic if we don't get it.

It is for that reason that the scheme for the shorter vise the agreements downward beworking week is so important. Unless we move to re-, distribute jobs on a wholesale basis, keeping wages up agreeing meanwhile to postponebut making each bit of work go farther, our unemploy- ment of the June payments. This ment problem will never be solved. It will be a perman- explains the very great activity inent thing; and with it we shall have a permanent dole spired by Mr. Roosevelt and entered



Advertising and Sales a great expansion of such industries. service, Rochester, New York, to using Panhandle gas as cheap fuel and paved roads for quick, short three months in The NEWS on deliveries.

Gives Sales Ideas. the following nationally advertised

He continued the discussion folproducts: Moone's Emerald Oil and lowing a brief recess, during which The City Drug store will have its he told many interested listeners name featured in the advertising on how to obtain copies of booklets these products. All these ads carry similar subjects from the Dallas

a money-back guarantee which says chamber. He paused in his remarks fre to the public that the manufacturer stands behind the performance quently to tell a related humorous of the products. These products are story, but his talk was predominatewell known in Pampa through their ly analytical. He is discussing inuse and through advertising prev-iously carried in The NEWS. dividual problems with merchants who care for his analyses of their Four and a half million dollars is businesses.

Mr. Stanley discussed salesman being spent in newspapers from coast to coast this year to tell of ship and the power of suggestion. the merit of these products. Mr. He told of experiences in stores McDowell was pleased to find W. F. where the clerks sold the cheapest Cretney, manager of the City Drug article in the store and failed to store, so appreciative of advertising suggest another purchase along the in The NEWS. Mr. McDowell said same line as the original. He conthat, in his trave's all over the demned unfair competition and United States, he finds the dealers lauded President Roosevelt, who in every line of business who back their faith in their business with world now out of line will have to consistent, constructive advertising come back to restore fair profits.

Hits "Appreval Sales."

Negro Is Killed After Attacking approval sales. **Carthage Woman**

CARTHAGE, May 23. (P)-W. C. has flooded the market and are not Lovell, 17-year-old negro, was shot going to buy it in the future. He and killed in the Sabine bottoms today less than ten minutes after chandise in 1933. he had crim.nally attacked a white The speaker w woman on a farm four miles east most of those present following his

citizens took up the pursuit,

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

By O.E.H.

Buddy Nail, a brother of the 9:30 o'clock. woman, heard her cries for help and

Mrs. Lyle Owen visited in Amastarted in pursuit of the negro. During the chase Lovell fired a gun rillo today. . at Nail, striking him in the hip.

ing" to the country.

while officers and a large crowd of **REPORTING ON THEM**

Three of the promising prospects for Buffalo football timber at Can-In a short time Lovell was coryon this year are Pampa boys-Ralph Poe, "Pest" Martindale, and Lloyd Moore. Poe, rather light for college play at first, has added 12 pounds and will be valuable at cen-Martindale will do much of the 40-yard punting and no little of the shifty running. Moore is one. the most aggressive ends the B. ffalo fans will see in action. Al Duncan, also of Pampa, is a veteran Pampa fans will see many guard. of the games in which these boys make fame for themselves and this



further default by France, or 2, re fore June 15, or 3. before June 15

(Continued from Page 1) "Baby Face" Coll, Larry Fay, Jack of "Legs" Diamond and Vannie Hig-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

--- RACKETS

gins. RACKETS-NEW AND OLD

NEW YORK (P)-Here is how the field of racketeering has changed in the last few years: The Old:

Beer and liquer. Vote control. Transportation. The NEW: Labor unions. Kidraping. Legal 3.2 beer. Arrest substitutes. Transportation. Cleaning and dycing. Laundries Milk, fish, poultry.

Now the federal investigators are making efforts to find Waxie Gormaking efforts to find Waxie Gor-don and Dutch Schultz, both of R. B. Haynes of the Miami CHIEF whom are suddenly missing from public circulation. Ownie. Madden, another on their list, is in Sing Sing

Of the list of "big shots" originally named by the government, only William Duffy, Ciro Terranova and George Demange, together with the missing Schultz and Gordon, re-

Exchanging and return of mermain prominent in New York's area. chandise were also deplored. He Another recent addition to these explained how merchants of Dallas ranks is Charley Phil Rosenberg had to band together in an advertisformer bantamweight champion. He has just been sentenced to prison ing campaign which cost them \$20,000 in an effort to stamp out cn a charge of using racketeering methods in the poultry markets. Mr. Stanley said that women

A Cleaning Racketeer. know what they want and are not In Chicago, the old Capone orgoing to have anything "put over" ganization is reputed to be conon them. They look for quality in even the cheap merchandise that trolled by Murray Humphreys.

urged merchants to stock good mer-The speaker was congratulated by addresses, which lasted only until

"Klondike" O'Donnell, who had a racketeer activities in new fieldsdisorderly conduct charge dismiss- which include milk, fish, and pouled in February, are said to be two try trades; cleaning, dyeing, and others who share Humphreq's power. Jaundry industries; kidnaping, "out-



TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1933.

It was then that I knew what a

devastating thing it would be never

me. Never a; ain to catch the gay lit-

Yes, it was devastating. It was

like being caught in the vortex of a

cyclone that you hadn't seen coming.

But even in that destructive mo-

ment-and it isn't easy to know sud-

denly that your only moments of



SYNOPSUS: Sue Tally had in her possession a token with which she must identify herself to her brother Francis, whom she has not seen show childhood, in order to in-herit her half of her father's enor-mous fortune. There have been three murders in the little French hotel in which she lives, connected with attempts to steal the token. Francis arrives—and the token dis-appears. Jim Sundean advises Sue to "bluff" her brother and his de-totive, David Lorn, while he tries to find the token. Sundean ques-tions Sue. at the most she would go completely out of my life. again to see her advancing toward tle challenge of her mouth that was a smile. Never again to watch the gallant lift of her chin, the light in gold gleams on her hair, the delicacy of her hands and her beautiful body.

tions Suc. Chapter 40 STRANGE QUESTIONS "THIS is your handkerchief, isn't

it?" I asked Sue. She looked at the delicate wisp of

high and magic living are counted white that I drew from my pocket. and are few in count, and that they'll She had been, I think, about to quesgo swiftly and irretrievably and tion me further, for she looked faintfinally-even in that moment I knew ly impatient at the interruption. The I could not tell her. I could not tell impatient look, however, was sucthis girl with the goldon millions. ceeded by . puzzled little frown. I wished she'd gone that morning

"Why, yes," she said. "I believe before her brother came! I wished it is. At least, it looks like some I she'd given up her claim as she said Worley hospital with a broken have, and it has a scent that I use. she was about to do-I wished all knee cap, received yesterday after-noon when she fell while walking I couldn't be sure, though. It's a manner of insane things.

ridor.

to have known it at once.

quite ordinary handkerchief-you And something said: You won't can get dozens of them in any store feel this tearing at you for long; it in France. Why?" would be unedurable if you did but

I did not explain. I said: "I found you won't, for even the memory of it on the floor. Will you come with your love will grow dim and faint. me a moment? I know your broth-

A ND that, of course, was worse, and if Sue had turned just then, er's waiting and you mustn't be long but it will only take a moment." She looked further puzzled, but if she'd faltered or hesitated or looked to me for help, the whole went with me toward the north corthing would have come out.

At the end of the corridor I asked But she didn't turn. And by the time we reached the stairway I had her to stand for a moment before my door. I marked her height walked througl heaven and hell and against the window. I did not need emerged. I loved her, and I was goeven to go to the kobby whence 1 ing to give her up. I was even with had seen that flying silhouette. Even my own hands helping erect that allowing largely for the angle of hateful, glittering path along which my perspective from the lobby, Sue her little feet would walk away was at least a foot shorter than that from me.

Well-I emerged. It is by no brief silhouette had been. I ought means a unique experience. And after all, I'd rather have had it than There was still neither time nor need to explain then to Sue. I said: not. So there was no good making a fuss about it.

"Do you see that room up there on It was almost a relief to wrench the third story-the fifth shutter myself back to the business at hand. from the corner of the middle section? About number thirty-four or The business of helping Sue acquire thirty-five: Were you up there at those damnable millions which not all the night of the first murder?" only severed her from me but which threatened her - threatened her -I don't know what she was thinking of me just then. She looked perthreatened her.

plexed, but Sue was never dull. And time was pressing. "No," she said directly. Francis was still in the parlor. As "Another thing," I said. "And forwe walked down the last steps into

give me for all this pointlessness." I the lounge, Lorn came suddenly hesitated here; the thing I was from the parlor. about to ask was not entirely point-"Your brother is waiting for you,"

One Round

Way Trip

15.15

15.15

7.60

less, I plunged on, however: he said, and paused, his clouded "Mrs. Byng says she saw you turndark eyes meeting Sue's gaze. He ing out the hotel lights the night of looked peculiarly uncertain and ill the first murder. She says-" Sue's at ease. The effect he gave of not eyes were widening. "She says," I having concluded his sentence, and went on miserably as I saw that my thus of having still something he very inquiry must suggest to her must say to her, was so strong that that I'd believed Mrs. Byng, "that both Sue and I paused too, motionshe saw you at the switch box, there less, waiting for what was to come. in the corridor near her door. That But if he'd intended to say some she saw you pull the main switch, thing further he thought better of and that the lights went out at it; he made a rather strange little gesture with his hands, shrugged once." "And you believed her?" said Sue and walked away. She looked after

rather sadly. him perplexedly, then turned toward "No." I had her hands and almost | me with a question in her face. But I, had her, suddenly, in my arms. "No! of course, could tell her nothing; 1

Mrs. Wade H. Davidson received word today of the death of her brother, Harold W. Jarvis of Clarksburg, West Virginia. He was formerly an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum company of Pampa, and is well known here. Horace Smith of Miami visited here today. R. F. Ewing of Miami transacted business in Pampa Monday.

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Ferdinand Pecora, committe

cunsel, had sought to learn from

hi mthe articles of partnership for

the firm; but John W. Davis—as counsel for the financier—inter-posed immediate objection that it

was "purely a private matter," Pecora insisted the information

was necessary to determine the lia-

bility of the partners, but Senator

Couzens (R., Mich.) suggested the

committee should decide in executive

session whether to press the ques-

Morgan disclosed a hitherto un-known figure when he testified a

moment later, however, that his

firm has total deposits o f\$250,-

Knee Is Injured

down the main street at Miami.

She was brought to Pampa in a

The accident occurred when

gust of wind struck Mrs. Haynes

She injured the same knee a year

ago in an automobile accident and

HAROLD JARVIS DIES

Stephenson ambulance.

it has always been weak.

This was agreed.

Miami Woman's

000.000.

is in

These current leaders are the ones law" labor unions and abuses of receiving especial atter ion from the new 3.2 beer regulations.

dapper young man with marcelled hair and a power in the cleaning and dyeing industry. At the mo ment Chicago detectives are unable to find him in his usual haunts. William "Three-Fingered Jack White, who is now appealing a one-year prison sentence, and William the various forces investigating



TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1933

Drivers Injured

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ing.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, also 2-room furnished apartment. 315 N. Gray 3p-41

FOR RENT-Nice cool bedroom. 405 East Kingsmill.

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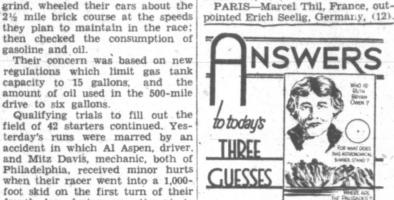
NEW YORK-Paulie Walker of Trenton, N. J., and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe of Memphis, Tenn., drew,

where the annual 500-mile automo-(10)bile race will be run May 30, several PITTSBURH-Ted Yarosz, Moof the country's most daring pilots naca, Pa., outpointed Tommy Freeengaged in the prosaic business of men, Cleveland, (10). Johnny Chidetermining what mileage they were Johnstown, Pa., outpointed odo. getting from a gallon of gasoline. Rosy Grier, Alliance, O., (6).

PORTLAND, Me .- Pete Costillo, Fred Frame of Los Angeles, who et a new speed record in winning Mexico, outpointed Tommy Romano, the 1932 race; Luther Johnson of Warrentown, Mass. (6). BALTIMORE-Benny Bass, Phil-South Bend, Ind., and others of the

Baltimore, (10)

adelphia, outpointed Buster Brown,



UTH BRYAN OWEN is the R daughter of Wm. J. Bryan and is also the new U. MINISTER TO DENMARK. The symbol shown stands for the west bank of the HUDSON RIVER from near Haverstraw.



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County Attorney Sherman White M. D. Partley of McLean is here in the LeFors community yes- for grand jury duty. terday to investigate game warden's

reports that oil wells were polluting streams in that vicinity.

Mrs. Herman Gantz and children Calif., where they will visit friends Several and Miss Annie Mae Jones left yes- before proceeding to the B. S. Vin companies were notified to make tarday to spend several weeks in home in Oregon, where they will week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilson, Okla

spend the summer.

Misses Cleo and Opal Snoderess much improved in Pampa hospital here today. left this morning for Long Beach, this morning. Mrs. C. H. Schulkey spent the here on business today

Kenkdrick Rector of McLean wa

Schukey in Borger.

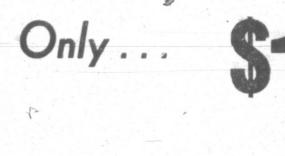
Mrs. Virginia M. Wilkins and , Miss Ann Buckler's condition was Dwight Upham of McLean was

George Graham drove here from MeLean tor'ay

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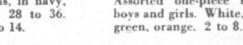
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Assorted one-piece styles, for boys and girls. White, blue, red,

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END OF CONTESTS PLANNED BY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL Committee Named **Little Theater CIRCLE SOCIALS** FIRST BAPTIST McLEAN SEES AIMS OF NEXT To Plan Priscilla **ARE ENJOYED BY CIRCLES CLOSE Changes Date of TEACHERS OFF Bedroom Program** SEASON TOPIC WORK OF YEAR Dance to June 2 **METHODIST M. S ON VACATIONS** ABBANG WENT A committee to arrange for the bedroom achievement day program was appointed from Priscilla Home Demonstration club at its meeting New Study Course Is **Business** Completed A change of one day in the date Departure for Homes lest week. Miss Irene Jackson. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, and Mrs. W. D. Benton are members. ARE COMPLET FUR MEET of the Little Theater dance has Planned By Four been announced, placing it on June In Meetings Held And Schools Made 2 instead of June 1. This change Mrs Shackleton was hostess to

TWO MAJOR ITEMS OF WOMEN'S WORK TO CLOSE

CLOSE of two major club projects their monthly meeting yesterday as dean and head of the history de- evening. afternoon.

Achievement day for bedroom demonstrators in women's clubs will be celebrated in a series of tours on June 7, 8, 9, and 12, and the annual clothing contest for women will be on June 16. Mrs. W. D. Benton, chairman of the exhibit committee, reported that arrangements are complete for these events.

To Visit Rooms.

Bedroom improvement in women's clubs is not included in state contests this year, and no ranking will be given the rooms in this county, but the home of each demonstrator will be visited in the tours.

Girls in 4H clubs are also improving their bedrooms, which will be judged for county places and entry in the district contest. District win-Canyon. Miss Isabel Baley will be done upon the return of Mrs. Canyon. Miss Isabel Baley will be T. F. Morton, play-reading chairners will enter a state contest. Clothing Contest.

The clothing contest for women will be held in Pampa, and Mrs. C. A. Tignor, chairman of the finance mittee, announced that merchants here will offer 11 prizes to fer an A. B. degree upon him at the and members hope to insure their county winners.

Stores giving prizes are Murfee's United Store, Doak's, L. T. Till Co., J. C. Penney Co., Stein's, Gordon Store. Ward.

These contests will bring to a cli-max club work of the past few and be content with picnics and ing, members were entertained yesmonths and will introduce summer club programs Mrs. Charles D. Talley of Laketon,

council chairman, and Mrs. G. P. Bradbury of Bell, secretary, were in charge at yesterday's meeting.

F. E. Little of Amarillo was a visitor here yesterday.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope . . . it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

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98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug-gist today . . . and watch the results. Marriage of Last Fall



LITTLE THEATER HAS FULL PROGRAM PLANNED teachers who left last week-end for

LOOKING forward to next sea- brief devincluded. Superintendent G. C. Boswell and of the year was planned by rep-resentatives to the County Council will receive his master of arts de-ended a year's work with a business of Home Demonstration clubs in gree before entering upon his duties meeting at the city club rooms last partment at McMurray college. Mrs. H. H. Hicks, program chair-

with them before the season starts.

ing, a new feature for the Pampa

Season Ticket Sale

A. Freeman.

Nina Whitsell.

or visitor today.

that afternoon for a wardrobe pro-

gram, and on Friday morning the

girls of Back club meet with Alice

Dial for a bedroom demonstration

Miss Adams will be in her offic

Saturday. The Sunshine girls' club

Cal Ince of Amarillo was a Pam

Man's Heart Stopped,

Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with

gas that his heart often missed

FATHEREE DRUG CO.

will meet there in the afternoon.

Principal John Hardy and Coach man, submitted a list of one-act plays to be presented at meetings Garrison Rush will be at home at Byers, as will also Miss Vera Cumnext year. Copies of the plays will mings. be ordered this summer so that

To Attend School Miss Elizabeth Kennedy returned to her home at Estelline. Miss Kenplans to attend Oklahoma nedy university for the summer session. Miss Jewell Cousins will attend school at Texas Technological col- ing, a new feat lege, Lubbock, or at Boulder, Colo. Little Theater. Miss Joellyne Vannoy plans to Season

their summer vacations.

ttend the world fair at Chicago before taking up her work as home economics teacher. Miss Pearl Simmons will visit her parents at Erick, be made until the plays to be pro-Okla., and then attend some school. Mrs. Mary Sligar will attend West

at home in Clarendon. Degree for Principal A. R. McHaney, principal of the Little Theaters of various Texas

elementary school, left with his cities. family for Huntsville, where Sam Houston Teachers college will conclose of the summer session. Miss Cressie Turner will visit her

parents at Post. Miss Aline Mc-Carty will be at home at Lubbock meeting of the group called during Levine's, and Montgomery and will probably take some special the summer by the new president, work at Texas Tech. Teachers who will stay at home

other local amusements for their terday with a brief musical provacation, are Mrs. John Harris, Miss gram presented by Miss Jackie Lorena Ashby, Mrs. Jim Back, and Jones. A. A. Tampke

Young People Visit Young people of the Church of

Christ at Wheeler were guests of the young people of the McLean church all day Sunday. After the morning service a dinner was served in the school gym-nasium. In the afternoon the

Wheeler visitors rendered an interesting program. WEDDINGS ANI

Divisions

Social programs were enjoyed by all circles "of the Methodist Mis-sionary Society at their meetings yesterday. Business sessions and brief devotional services were also

Circle 1 Program A review of the next study to be taken up by Circle 1 was given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, circle

study leader, when that group met with Mrs. Luther Pierson. Mrs. H. L. Wilder presented an interesting devotional, and a short

business session was held. Martha Frances Pierson gave two readings, "Patsy Entertains Mrs. Scroggins," members may become familiar and "Borrowing the Baby, and Mrs." Next year's program is planned to include the presentation of a one-act play at each open meet-Paul Jensen read "Doors.' The hostess directed the group

in games, and served delicious chocolate cake topped with pineapple cream, and iced tea at the close of the afternoon.

Sale of season tickets for the Mrs. A. B. Fullingim was a visiprogram of public plays is planned, and members present were but definite arrangements will not Mesdames L. N. Atchison. duced and the exact dates for their Philip Wolfe, C. R. Price, C. T. presentation is decided. This will Hunkapillar, Fannie Harin, S. C. Evans, F. C. Cullum, Ralph Chisum, Barnes, and John Studer. and Pierson man, from a summer trip in which

Mrs. Ward Hostess

she expects to include visits to Games and contests entertained members of Circle 2, who met in Inthe home of Mrs. R. D. Morris with night are being mailed today. Three or four three-acts plays Mrs. J. E. Ward as hostess.

are planned for the public program, Mrs. W. Purviance presented devotional lesson taken lelpful, success with an advance sale of from the Old Testament. Readings season tickets. Completion of these were given by May Lee Morris and Lucille Carlock.

The circle welcomed as new members Mrs. Bob Morris and Mrs. C. M. Carlock. Mrs. Caughey was a visitor. They, with the following members, were served dainty sandwiches, potato saald, mints, and iced tea: Mesdames Purviance, F.

McConnell.

program for Miss Ruby Adams, that will begin soon. A short social len, county home agent. The organiza-tion meeting will be held Friday in which guessing games were played

balanced meals in regular meetings iced tea were served to the follow-of women's clubs, and demonstrations on wardrobe and bedroom im- dames Louie Behrends, R. B. Fish-

provement in girls' clubs this week. er, C. A. Long, J. I. Howard, Harry This morning she met girls of Hoare, Joe Shelton, F. M. Culber-Hopkins number one club at the son, Howard Brady, R. W. Lane, J. home of Opal Pinnell for a bedroom G. Noel, Jim Sackett, M. E. DeTar.



KIWANIS' CLUB FUND FOR NEEDY TO BE SWELLED MORE than 100 underprivileged children have undergone opera-

tionstions, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club since its organicircles. zation in Pampa. Thorough investigations before each operation revealed that the parents of the chil-

dren could not financially afford to pay for medical services. The dance to be given by the Ki-wanis club Friday night at the Schneider hotel will add materially to the underprivileged children's fund so that the work may be con-

The Thrill Harmony or tinued. chestra will donate the music and Alex Schneider will make no charge for the dining room so that the entire receipts of the dance will go to.

help the children of the community The underprivileged children com mittee is composed of Dr. T. R Paul Martin, chairman, Dr. A. B. Gold-Jensen, C. Nelson, H. L. Wilder, ston, Dr. V. E. yon Brunow, Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. R. M. Bellamy James Todd Jr., Lewis Cox, T. W.

> All medical attention is given by the doctors who are members of the

Invitations to the dance Friday

THEY NEEDED POCKETS Children's clothing should be liberally supplied with pockets large and deep enough to hold things without likelihood of losing them. Useless shallow pockets should be replaced by adequate ones before garments are worn. When a little

girl's dress seems prettier without bloomers of the same material usually worn beneath.

Harrah, O. H. Booth, and Roger week were reported by each mem- loe to China for the entire United ber in the business session.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, the study Mrs. John Howard was hostess leader, outlined the next study the extensive National system of to Circle 3, at its regular meeting caurse. In a short social hour, Mrs. and social. Songs opened the Al Lawson and Mrs. Babione served meeting, and Mrs. R. W. Lane dis-

Stroupe.

with a chamois cloth. Sherman Roberts, J. G.

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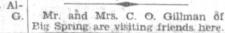
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GOING UP



Circles of First Baptist Missionary Society concluded their business intil fall at meetings yesterday afternoon. No weekly circle meetings will be held during the summer. Final business sessions occupied members yesterday, without the

usual mission programs of the four To conduct their work through

the summer, First Baptist women will meet monthly at the church for uncheons, business discussions, and nission programs. These luncheons will be held on the third Monday of each summer month, with members f all circles participating.

Division meetings will be resumed in September with separate programs of study and work.

New Telegraph **Circuit Is Opened** To China Recently

A new direct Radio Telegraph circuit connecting the United States bureau to which, if he likes, he may carry the key. with China was opened recently between the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company's San Francisco station and that of the Chinese government radio administration of

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Shanghai. Messages were exchanged by of-ficials of the Chinese government radio and telegraph administration and officers of the Mackay Radio and Telgeraph company and the International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, according to an announcement by A. Y. Tuel, vicepresident and general manager of Mackay Radio. The new circuit is to operate twenty-four hours a day pockets there can be sewn on the and all classes of telegraph service are available. Mackay Radio, thru its affiliation with Postal Telegraph A. Cary, C. T. Nicholson, R. K. El-kins, B. S. Vie, A. A. Kelley, Lee Missionary activities of the 'past provides direct radio telegraph servin the International System, thus

States. At the Chinese end, the new circuit connects directly with Chinese government telegraphs.

FOR BRIGHTER WINDOWS Put a little bluing in the water when washing windows. It will give them a much brighter look. And also polish them after they are dry

Mrs. Shackleton was hostess to was made so that Joe Norman's or-the club at her home. - Mrs. Joe chestra could be secured. Lewis served as chairman in the Early arrival will be to the absence of the president during the dancers' advantage, as admission prices will advance from \$1.25 to business session. A discussion of

balanced meals was given by Miss \$1.50 at 9:30. Ruby Adams, county agent. Cotton clothing will be the fashion of the evening. Guests are asked to Cheese wafers, salad, punch, and fruit cake made by a group of the dress in cotton, and decorations will members at a previous demonstra-

tion were served. Miss Adams annival nounced plans for a demonstration the season for the Little Theater, on crystallizing fruit, to be held late in the summer for women who plan which held its last business meeting yesterday evening. Another dance was sponsored by the organization to make fruit cakes. Members present were Mesdames

last winter. Herman Jones, M. B. Ellis, Norman Walberg, Clyde Carruth, Minnie Jackson, Joe Lewis, C. A. Tignor, If you've given your head an oil W. D. Benton; Misses Jackson and shampoo rinse it with cold water be-Adams. Mrs. Jack Spearman will be hostess at the next meeting.

FOR HIS PRIVATE THINGS

Every child should have some place in which he may keep things and, into which no one is allowed to look without an invitation from him This secret place may be a cupboard or merely a drawer in a desk or a

fore applying soap and hot water. This will take out the oiliness. -NOTICE-Joe Kennemer, formerly at Van's Barber Shop, now with Hawkins Barber Shop, across

The dance will be the last event of

A SHAMPOO TIP

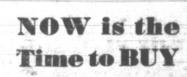
the street from Rex Theatre. Joe wishes to see all his old customers here.

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afternoon. She will continue programs on Sandwiches, pickles, cake, and

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Announced by Parents MIAMI, May 23 .- Mrs. Holt Bar-

ber was hostess to the Junior Home

Progress club at the home of her

mother, Mrs. Sam Seiber, Thursday, evening. It was a business meet-

ing and officers for the coming year

After the business session a social

hour was enjoyed during which

Mrs. L. D. Hancock gave a pianolo-

lovely solo and Miss Juanita Haynes

played a piano solo. Several games

were enjoyed after which the hos-

ess served a lovely buffet supper.

Counts, Ed Kivlehen, Mattie Crou-

son and Miss Mary Dell Rasor.

Members attending were Mesdames

inson, C. C. Fitzgerald. N. B. Moon.

J. S. McLaughlin, W. E. O'Loughlin

Wesley Davis, S. W. Corbin, Misses

Paulean Ponds, Allieth Elliston

anita Haynes and Mrs. Barber.

Williams-Fulfer

Miss Verna Fulfer became the

oride of Vernon Williams last week

at Arnett, Oklahoma. Both bride

and groom have lived in Miami the

greater part of their lives, and the

bride is a graduate of Miami high

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe B. Williams of Miami and Mrs. Williams is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Fulfer of this

will be at home on their ranch five

Mead-Daughtee Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daughtee an-

ounced the marriage of their

The wedding took place last fall efore the groom left for California

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rved to more than thirty ladies.

encement exercises were over

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The popular young couple

Hancock, Pedro Dial, Audree Wilk

Guests present were Mesdames P.

Mrs Wesley Davis sang a

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Noel, Jim Sackett, M. E. DeTar, demonstration, and this afternoon Neil Beaver, N. F. Maddux, A. L. is in a meeting of Laketon women Patrick, C. O. Seeds, Howard Neath, at the home of Mrs. Harry Gillispie. C. C. Dodd, Joe Gordon Wednesday she will give a cloth-Chairman Replaced ing demonstration to girls of Hop-

Mrs. H. B. Carson resigned as kins number two at the home of circle chairman of Circle 4, and Laverne Dixon in the morning and Mrs. John Hodge was elected to meet with Kingsmill women's club fill that office. Mrs. A. W. Babione in the afternoon at the home of was hostess yesterday. Mrs. Tom Elder.

After opening songs, Mrs. Car-Wardrobe improvement will be the son presented the devotional lession, using as her scripture lesson subject for Eldridge girls Thursday morning, when they will meet with the second chapter of St. Peter Mildred Blakney will be hostess to Alanreed girl



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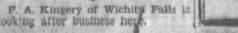
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The Alathean class of the Baptist church entertained the T. E. L. GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER class with a lovely tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of their teach-er, Mrs. N. B. Moon. and Adding Mrs. Moon played a piano solo Machine after which Mrs. Floyd Byers ex-tended a welcome to the honorees. Service Little Misses Bobby Sue and Patsy Work Ruth Gates delighted the group with readings. Mrs. Wesley Davis

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TORNADO KILLS 13, INJURES MANY IN KANSAS AND NEBRASH C. O. Shewmaker of Tulsa is here S. P. Smith of Stamford is a Fampa visitor for a few days. G. D. Whitset of Amarillo was in the city this morning.

BUSINESS SECTION IS WRECKED - TOLL OF DEAD MAY MOUNT

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GARDEN CITY, Kan., May 23. (A) -Tornadoes which whirled thru dust darkened skies left death and property damage in widely separated parts of the midwestern wheat country today.

Reports over crippled communication lines indicated 12 persons were killed, seven near Tryon, Neb. four in Liberal, Kan., and one near Garden City.

Scores were injured in the sister states and a dozen more were victims of a Bainville, Mont., tornado yesterday. Ten buildings were demolished or damaged ab Bainville.

The Kansas twisters struck during a sand and dust storm which had blotted out the sun, hampered all traffic and forced the use of tion was warned to make his hurler artificial lights for the transaction of Monday trading.

In addition, high winds, rain and hail pounded farming communities of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

An 8-year-old girl was seriously injured, and others slightly hurt, in Denver where the wind was reported to have reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour. Two brick houses were demolished.

Liberal Wrecked

H. L. Herring, Meade, Kan., oil man who witnessed the tornado at Liberal, said the whole business section there was badly wrecked, leading him to the belief the death toll there might mount.

The wind had been high before. the storm struck, he said. "About 5:30 p. m.," he said, "the

dust in the air became so thick it was as dark as midnight. Rain and hall began falling. Then the tornado struck. No one could see it coming because of the dust. It lasted five minutes. I had to steer my car in and out between the houseroofs and debris in the streets to get out of town."

Sevaral small tornadoes were reported in Nebraska, striking about Tryon, North Platte, Dix and Big Springs. Buildings were damaged. communication wires were cut and trees were uprooted.

Killed On Farm A report received at Omaha, Neb., overturning of his motor car in the said seven persons were killed by a tornado near Garden City.

PLAYERS MAY STANDINGS USE GLOVES Protest Withdrawn; Hurler

Warned To Use a Legal Delivery in Games.

Players who desire may use gloves St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6. n games of the City Playground ball Chicago 2, Boston 3. ague, it was voted at a meeting of team managers in the chamber of commerce rooms last night. Since the inseam ball was adopted, many errors have cropped up in games and the second basemen and shortstops have been finding it dif-ficult to hold throws from the Philadelphia15 14

catcher. Umpires were warned to be more Detroit12 19 strict in enforcing the rules of the Boston league. They were informed that their word was law on the playing field and that players who failed to comply by the league rules should be ejected from the game after being warned. The umpires were also nstructed to watch carefully the ritching. Several pitchers in the league use an illegal delivery and the umpires have been given power

Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 0. to call every pitch from an illegal Philadelphia 11; Chicago 4. position a ball after warning the Boston 0, St. Louis 3. offender. A protest was withdrawn when the manager of the team in ques-Pittsburgh New York. use a legal delivery and that if other

protests were made, action would be taken.

FOR SALE AGAIN

NEWKIRK, Okla., May 23 (AP)-he palatial "White House," 101 The palatial ranch headquarters, and 2,083 acres of the 110,000-acre Miller Brothers ranch, was on the auction block today. Sheriff Ed Shinn offered the holdings to satisfy a \$120,792 judg-ment held by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company of

Boston. Mrs. E. A. Records and daughter. Mary Lee, returned yesterday from Perryton Misses Ava Dunlarry and Mary Alice Neis accompanied them home for a visit.

Tryon.

Houston Galveston tornado which swept across the farm of Harry Pizer, north of Dallas They were Mrs. Pizer and her two Beaumont daughters, Viola, 3, and Mary Fort Worth Evelyn, 5; Mrs. Edna Nelson, Mr. Oklahoma C Oklahoma City..... and Mrs. W. C. Bender, and their

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. young daughter. Two sisters by the name of McIntire, who live on Beaumont at Houston. Galveston at San Antonio. a farm near the Pizers were reported missing. At Liberal the dead were Mark

Grossman, Lottie Voght, Neal Her-gett, George Rosendale. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 2, at Louisville 3. Kansas City 0, St. Paul 5. Milwaukee[®]3, at Minneapolis 4. Anda Felt, 55, of Wellington Kan., was injured fatally by the

Columbus 3, at Indianapolis 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 2, Knoxville 11. Atlanta 2, Nashville 5 (night) (Only games scheduled.) SHIELDS' MOTION DENIED

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Where They Play Today Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

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Cleveland 0, New York 3.

Detroit 5, Washington 6.



.548 .545 By HERBERT W. BARKER, .517 There'll be no American league .412 ag at Fenway park this year but .387 the Boston Red Sox definitely are on the upgrade

The combination of Tom Yawkey's bankroll and Eddie' Collins' astuteness, plus the aggressive leadership on the field of manager Marty Mc-Manus, is providing dividends.

Behind Pipgras' 7-hit pitching the Boston club defeated the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 3-2, for their third successive victory and drew to within half a game of the seventh-

place Detroit Tigers. The Yankees, Washington Sena-

L. Pct tors and Philadelphia Athletics also team. .645 won to give the eastern clubs a .581 clean sweep over the west. Vernon .559 Gomez, slim southpaw, outpitched

.500 Wes Ferrell as the Vankees out-.469 .457 pointed the Cleveland Indians, 3-0. Washington strengthened its hold .455

on second place, a game behind the Yankees, by beating Detroit 6-5. 9-0, battering Si Johnson and Allyn chiefly because they bunched most Stout for 16 hits of which Sam Lesof their hits for five runs in the first and fourth frames.

Eddie Vov's single in the eighth

thrice came from behind to tie the

core. Three shutouts marked the National league program. Pepper Martin's 10th inning homer with two on broke up a pitching duel between L. Pet Bill Walker and "Hard Luck Ed .675 13 Brandt and gave the St. Louis Car-.595 dinals a 3-0 triumph over the Bos-

.500 The Brooklyn Dodgers turned .500 back the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates by the same score and .450 moved into fourth place as William .11 30 .268 Watson Clark outpitched Larry Where They Play Today

French in another duel of southpaws. 'Hal Schmacher gave the Young

The troop

LAST NIGHT I SAW A

Play Cabot Nine Here Wednesday Baseball fans from Pampa and the surrounding oil field will have a chance to see a negro baseball team in action at 5 o'clock tomorrow aft-

Negro Team To

ernoon when the Amarillo All Stars meet the Cabot Shops. The game will be played north of the Cabot company plant 5 miles out the Amarillo highway. Admission will be 25 cents. Anyone that hasn't seen a negro

ball team in action has really missed a sight. The negroes have a sense of humor that cannot be bottled in a baseball game. They chatter from beginning to end and their sayings are usually side-splitting. The All-Stars, besides being humorous, can

really play ball. Meeks and Caddy will be the batteries for the Cabot Shops. Meeks let the Borger carbon team down with three hits in the seven innings he pitched Sunday afternoon when the Cabot boys won an 11 to 7 game

from the fast Borger team. The diamond at the plant is in excellent condition. Many well-known players will be on the Cabot

Mr. and Mrs. John Turcott of near Miami were Pampa shoppers

yesterday. Cincinnati Reds only three hits and the New York Giants won easily

lie contributed four. The improving Phillies flayed

Burleigh Grimes and Lynn Nelson scored Jimmle Foxx with the run that enabled the A's to upset the Browns, 6-5, after the St. Louisans for 14 hits and walloped the Chicago Cubs, 11-4.

Got Rid of Pains In Her Back and Sides

"I was not only weak and rundown, but I was nervous," writes Mrs. Ira Prince, of North Little "I suffered from pain Rock, Ark. in my back and sides. I did not rest well at night and would get up in the morning feeling miser able. My mother had taken Cardui with good results and advised me to try it. The first bottle helped me, so I continued taking it until]



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THIS purchasing agent of the family, recognizing value and balancing quality and price in the household budget, chooses Conoco Bronze. Sweeping manmade statements aside, she judges on performance alone.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1933.

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NEW IMPORT TAXES UNDER FARM ACT ARE UPHELD IN RULI

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OUICK APPLICATION OF LAW BEING PUSHED **BY WALLACE**

Am T&T ... 275 112 1091/4 1111/8 WASHINGTON, May 23. (P)-The Anac road to acreage reduction was clear- | AT&SF ed of a major obstacle today and Avia Cor B&0 Secretary Wallace directed all re-Bendix sources at speeding application of Beth Stl farm relief.

Chrysler A state department ruling, follow-Coml Solv ing upon considerable diplomatic Con Oil conferring abroad and urgent solici-Drug tation by Wallace, removed the ob-Du Pont jection to applying processing taxes Gen El on major crops, so now a source of Gen Mot funds to finance comprehensive Gen Pub Svc 10 Goodrich 78 acreage reductions is available. Import taxes to balance the domestic Goodyear processing levy had been regarded Int T&T as a possible breach of the world Kelvi tariff truce, but they were pro-Midcon Pet nounced harmless.

M Ward Wallace's first step now is to Packard complete the roster of administra-Penney J C . tors for the many-sided farm act. Phil Pet This will be followed by calls for Radio commodity meetings to draft poli-Sears cies for each product and to explore Shell possibilities of cutting acreage this Skelly year. Soc Vac

This is how the import tax enters the picture: Using wheat as an example, the

SONJ farm act provided that if a pro-Tex Cor cessing tax of 30 cents a bushel T P C&O Un Carbide was levied, a compensatory import tax of the same amount should be Unit Airc . applied to foreign wheat. The U S Steel present duty on wheat is 42 cents a bushel and an import tax of 30 Cities Svc cents would be added to that and collected by the customs service. Elec B&S Gulf Pa The state department explained

that Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's ambassador at large had discussed the import tax at Geneva with the foreign representatives gathered there, to explain that while the sum collected would be equivalent to a tariff, its effect would not be the same. It would balance taxes on domes-

tic processors, thus leaving the importations of basic commodities in the same relative position to domestically produced crops as they now

Without the processing taxes, Wallace considered any broad program of acreage reduction as im-

Lions To Play

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New York Stocks NEW YORK, May 23. (A)-Stock market bears ran to cover today as wheat and cotton rallied briskly and the American dollar weakened in foreign exchange transactions. Extreme gains of 4 to 6 or more points were recorded by some of the favorites and advances of 1 toaround 9

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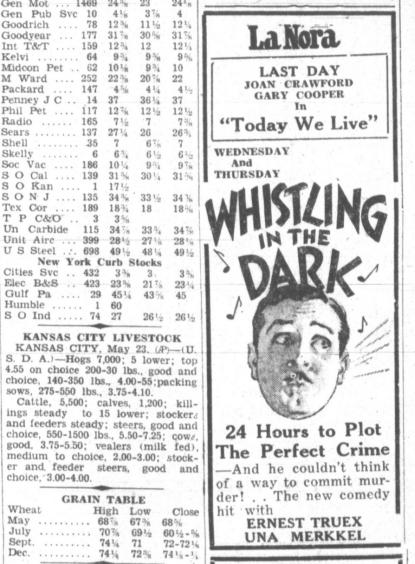
Markets COMEBACK OF

By The Associated Press.

teams

The consistent winning of Fort 62 % Worth's Panthers since Jakie Atz -11% took over the management of that 16% club May 18 stands out as one of the most remarkable comebacks of 13.1 26% the current Texas league playing 21 % season 17

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teams. Their percentage of games petition in the pennant fight. won stood at 3.82 and the turnout Monday night 2,500 persons watch-feating Beaumont in a one-sided promise of a hard fight Tuesday

gles was anything but satisfactory. But since Atz took charge, the Panthers have won five games and lost but one, splitting a double-Worth, the Oilers found themselves to set of their mistreatment at Fort to a the found themselves the found themselves the the set of the set

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