

Fifty-five thousand first day New York Worlds' Fair visitors nimed into the Court of Peace hear President Roosevelt's

speech dedicating the Fair to peace and good-will among the nations of the world. Above is a general view of the scene as

Federal Building to make his opening day address.

Combined Choruses To **Britain Again Offers Hitler** Sing Tomorrow Night **Peace Chance**

Sky Messages Seen As Meteor **Dazzles** Texans

HOUSTON, May 3 (AP) - Jittery Texas coast dwellers today hoped really couldn't believe their eyes because last night many it them swore they saw it written in the sky there would be war.

blinding spheroid, hurtling through, space, passed through the southwestern sky shortly after dusk. Amateur astronomers explained to frightened folk that it was a vagrant planetary fragment that swished

announced. heavens leaving a trail that was visible 30 minutes Excited people here, in Galveston and elsewhere read many messages in the tail of that meteor.

popular songs, Beautiful Dreamer, will be sung by the will be sung by the senior high school glee club at the annual spring concert to be presented by the combined choruses of the Pampa schools at the high school auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The program, announced today,

contains 21 numbers. More than 350 children will sing on the stage at one time in numbers by the combined choruses.

agreed to take the opportunity for negotiations to end the pres-ent deadlock over the extent of the A parade of approximately 650 students, including all the musical alliance. organizations in the schools will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening. All the choruses and bands colorful uniforms wearing their colorful uniforms will march in the parade, it was

LONDON, May 3 (AP)-Prime Min-ister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today "the British gov-ernment would be ready to consider Feet Fire Hose proposals for the exchange of re-The program follows ocal assurances with the Ger-

LONDON, May 3 (AP)-The foreign secretaries of Britain, France and Soviet Russia were reliably reported tonight to have arranged Europe. He offered Identical non-aggres-sion pacts to Denmark, Norway, meet at Geneva May 15 in an Sweden, and Finland, made similar effort to complete their projected alliance. The League of Nations approaches to Latvia and Estonia and there were strong reasons to becouncil is meeting there then, ieve proposals of like nature had and it was stated authoritatively been submitted to a number of other that Mixim Litvinoff of Russia. European countries. Georges Bonnet of France, and Lithuania was not included in the Viscount Halifax of Britain had

ish corridor.

iechsfuchrer's project northern

completed the draft of the speech in

which he will reply before the par-liament to Adolf Hitler's denuncia-

tion of the Polish non-aggression treaty, and deal with German de-

mands for Danzig and a 15-mile-

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City Buys 600

Bid of the General Supply com-**President Signs**

to early morning failed on an in-creased wage dispute, spokesmen disputed leader of the powerful Shelby county (Memphis) political W. R. Williams, general representorganization. Young Crump was ative of the American Federation of Labor, southwestern district, said: ecretary of E. H. Crump & com-"The strike has the full support of the A. F. of L. and the strikers The ship, owned by the Commer-cial-Appeal, and decorated with are in position to carry on indefigaily-painted comic-strip characters, was part of a five-plane aerocade union asked for an adjust ment of the existing arbitration touring parts of Missouri, Alabama, clause, seniority, a weekly pay day Tenpessee, and Mississippi to boost the Memphis cotton carnival May. 9-14

Pennsylvania WPA cents per hour for women and 511/2

cents for men. A contract negotiated last May gave the salt workers a closed shop. Union spokesmen asserted the

Conciliation efforts that lasted in-

AUSTIN, May 3. (AP)-Advocates of the sales-natural re-source tax constitutional resolution already approved by Senate mustered 90 votes in

> striking out the resolving clause of the measure prevailed, 90 to 55. Elimination of the resolving clause would have killed the proposal, One hundred House votes would

required for adoption of

solving clause came after severa hours of sharp argument on the main question and proposed amendments. Many representative believed there might be a vote soo on the main measure.

Debate on a committee substitute for the Senate proposal was resumed before a large gallery crowd Both the original and the substitute provided a 2 per cent retail sales tax and 25 per cent boosts in levies on oil, gas and sulphur.

S. J. Isaacks, 70-year-old represent write taxes into the constitution When Isaacks laid part of th responsibility for the measure of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Rep Roy G. Baker of Sherman wante marines who are members of the post challenged all the soldiers to without bringing the governor inte

"Possibly could." we pany, his father's prosperous invest-ment, real estate and insurance firm. 26 and 27 at the LaNora theater. amendment is his illegitimat The gobs of the post immediately child. It's fitting to bring in his when we'r soldiers could recover the contest Points of order raised again

if the truth

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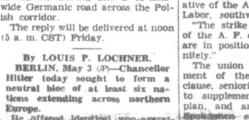
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wonder optimistic that a split would result course of your talk." when that appointment was made. Isaacks said "The Anyway, the captain of the load. Isaacks said "The governor, Anyway, the captain of the losing majority of the Senate, a minorit team will have to place the high of the House, the special interest selling member of the winning team and tax-dodging individuals in a wheel barrow and wheel him corporations apparently are. from the police station to the La-Nora theater, the losing captain something which we know is be barefooted and in shirt tail and shorts. The House amended the pro-posal to provide that if the people

they will have chances to abo J. G. Sturgeon acted as com- it in elections in November, 1942 mander in the absence of Lee R. November, 1946, and every ten Franks who was called to Houston years thereafter. The am yesterday because of the death of a sister. was by Reps. Courtney Hunt of Haskell and J. Bryan Bradbury of



Barrymore Seeks Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre and Phil-Roberts declined to give details To Divorce Wife as to what additional information



contract.

said.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. BERLIN, May 3 (P)—Chancellor Hitler today sought to form a neutral bloc of at least six nations extending across northern

to supplement the semi-monthly plan, and an increase in wages. Spokamen said agreements were reached on all but the wage in crease.

Efforts of the union to negotiate on the basis of a smaller wage in-crease than originally asked, failed. Minimum wage now in effect is 471/2

when the wage and hour law went into effect. Workers have been on a 40-hour week instead of a previous 48-hour schedule.

there

Probe Re-Opened WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-The house committee investigating the WPA suddenly canceled a hearing scheduled for today and sent its in-

wage increase was demanded to to develop further information on compensate workers for time lost certain phases of the relief set-up

vestigators back into Pennsylvania

J. O'Connor Roberts, committee unsel, said the committee originally intended to hear testimony today from the investigators con-

adelphia.

cerning WPA construction and administrative matters in Pittsburgh.

sons of E. H. Crump, former con-

ressman and for 30-odd years un-

Crump was 48. youngest of three

marine meets gob it's an argument. But last night at the regular meeting of the Pampa post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the four a ticket selling contest on the show, it." "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," to

jumped to the support of the ideas of government was arranged. Frank Thomas was named cap-C. Morris of Greenville to remark was arranged.

ain of the soldier group. The macaptain and today the soldiers felt why

Veterans wanting tickets to sell adopt the sales levy Augu may get them from Paul D. Hill.



"War" some said was written plainly. "Hitler" others vowed showed up in letters ten miles high. The numerals '1918" were reported by other witnesses. A woman saw the Nazi swastika and a Townsend planner saw "\$200" as plain as day. The size of the meteor was described as being twice as big as a full moon.

Various sounds were heard. Some felt the meteor must have been near because they claimed they could hear it hissing. Residents of Houston Heights said it was so near the earth that some of them ducked as it passed over.

The thing made such a bright light roosters crowed. Dust settling on trees, some claimed, sounded like birdshot falling.

de :

Joe King, amateur astronomer,

As for the hissing and the thunder said they were purely imaginary.

White House Issued

Book On Getting Job MANCHESTER, N. H., May 3 (P) pleaned in a recent visit to Congressional Library, Charles First Symphony Concert In Pampa Basing his assertion on information gleaned in a recent visit to the Congressional Library, Charles, W. Tobey, republican, New Hamp-waid today shire's junior senator, said today President Roosevelt would not seek a third term. "I was recently going through a number of books and came across one which bore the label 'By Transfer of White House,' denoting that the book recently had been in the White House. The title was "How to Get a Position, or How to Answer a Want Ad."

I Heard----

That Claude Heiskell, Pampa Oiler shortstop, returned home this morn-ing for treatment of a badly swollen Texas Federation club women. hand. Heiskell left the team at Lubbock and his place will be filled every time you get a chance to hear by Jack Cross, who played short-stop for the Hubbers here Saturday and Sunday. Cross was released and Sunday. Cross was released be missing something if you don't when "Salty" Parker took over the and you'll get your first chance tomanagerial reins. It is morrow night when the combined oped that Heiskell will be ready to join the Oilers when they return Sunday to meet Midland Sunday schools in Pampa will give a concert ed entirely sufficient. The orchestra at the high school auditorium be- is composed of players of all sizes day to meet Midland Sunday the season on Monday

Welcome Sweet Springtime (Rubenstein)—Combined Chorus. man government." Bobolink (Zamecnik) - Baker School Glee Club.

Sundown (Londonderry Air) Baker School Ensemble. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (negro spiritual) — Horace Mann School Glee Club. Old Black Joe (Foster)-Horace

Mann School Sextet. In My Garden (Mohr); The Robin's Return (Fisher)-Elementary School Chorus.

Venice (Italian folk)-Sam Houston School Glee Club. Italian Street Fair (Italian folk) Sam Houston School Quartet. After Sunset (Lacome) - Wood-

row Wilson School Glee Club. Slumber, Slumber (Targett) Woodrow Wilson School Ensemble O Morn of Beauty (Sibelius) See CHORUSES, Page 8

The Roving Reporter and 700

other people applauded the first

symphony concert ever given in

Pampa, but they reserved their

wildest applause for Helen Mar-

tin's A'Cappella choir which stole

the show last night at the high school auditorium.

Miss Martin's high school boys

Naughty Marietta. They amazed and delighted the large audience

composed chiefly of seventh district

And here's a bit of advice to

choruses, glee clubs, sextets, octets

quartets, ensembles, etc., of all the

inning at 8 o'clock. They're going to sing an arrange-

Garner Has Lumbago

slight attack of lumbago. Mrs. Garner said the vice president proband the messages in the sky. King ably would return to his office tomorrow.

Denying there were any grounds for charges the British government cepted by the city commission at had adopted a policy of "encircling its meeting Thursday afternoon Germany," Chamber ain said: The local firm's bid was \$1 a foot. "What President Roosevelt pro-

posed (in his April 14 peace appeal) the highest bid being \$1.10. and Herr Hitler offered (in his April 28 speech) was an exchange assurances of non-aggression rather than a guarantee on a reciprocal basis, such as was recently

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given by the British government to Poland. "The British government are cer-

ances with the German government.

answer was inaudib.e when he was asked by opposition laborite Arthur Lenderson

The R. R. And 700 Others Hear

notice of the German government?"

reliably to have rejected Soviet See PEAC2 OFFER, Page 8

been informed.

ment of Oh Susannah tomorrow

night that's a dilley, the R. R. has

Despite the fact that the sym-

dents quickly found the right key

after a false start and sang it lust-

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coming last several minutes.

ard. The hose purchased by the com-

tainly ready to consider proposals for exchange of reciprocal assurneeting yesterday were Commis-Boyd, acting mayor, City Secretary West Virginia. W. M. Craven, and City Manager Chamberlain smiled and his W. T. Williamson.

Panhandle Lions "May I ask whether, in view of Will Give Dance the importance of the statement will Give Donce which the Prime Minister has just To Help Kiddies Joe King, amateur astronomer. said it must have been at least 500 miles from the earth because the vice President Garner remained at bis botel today suffering from a this statement is brought to the this statement is brought to the this statement is brought to the bis botel today suffering from a the statement is brought to the this statement is brought to the the statement is brought to the statement is brought to the the statement is brought to the statemen leged children, the Panhandle Lions

affair.

The British cabinet was reported club is giving a dance at 9 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hall in Panhandle. Music will be

by Hedrick's Rhythm Clowns. Ralph Randel of Panhandle Heart Attack At past district governor, and W. Boyles, Panhandle mayor, were in Lake Kemp Cabin

WICHITA FALLS, May 3 (AP)-E. tire membership of the Pampa Lions club, and other Pampans, to come to Panhandle and attend the dance. If the benefit dance tonight is a morning while on a fishing excur-

night are in charge of a committee

headed by Jack Griffith.

and girls sang the Blue Danube ily and beautifully. They brought waltz by Johann Strauss and Victor the house down, and the cheering **Light Shower Falls** Herbert's Italian street song from for an encore which wasn't forth-In City Overnight

Orchestra Real Attraction. A light shower, measuring Now don't get the screwey idea Now don't get the screwey idea that the A Cappello choir was the inch, fell in Pampa last night and whole show That Amarillo sweet early this morning, the first rainwhole show. That Amarillo symfall of the month, and the first phony orchestra was the main dish, and as Pampans and others filed precipitation since April 26 when every time you get a chance to better that A'Cappella choir you'd better take advantage of it, because you'll take advanta .07-inch was recorded. April has been the month

of which the greatest amount precipitation has occurred to date phony came to Pampa. To a beauty-starved people, that this year. April rainfall totaled 2.27 inches. Next was January with 1.97 symphony sounded as fine as Tosinches canini's; the instrumentation sound-

Less than a half-inch of rain fell here in March, while no precipitation was recorded for Februlary.

of Pampa, dealers for B. F Goodrich company products, on 600 **New Defense Law** feet of 21% inch fire hose, was ac-

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)-President Roosevelt signed a bill Six bids in all were opened, with today providing \$153,000,000 imbuilding. mediately in appropriations and

Purchase of the additional fire contract authorizations for "critical" hose was made to bring Pampa's defense items for the army, seacoast fire fighting equipment up to stand- defenses and fleet expansion. The House Naval committee recommended, meanwhi'e, legislaestimated by Ccl. F. C. Harrington, mission will be double jacket and tion to authorize expenditure of Works Progress administrator has a test pressure of 400 pounds. \$6,660,000 for complete moderniza-The house committee investigating Present at the city commission tion of five battleships. The ships the WPA heard testimony yesterday involved are the Tennessee, Calisioners D. W. Osborne and Lynn fornia, Colorado, Maryland, and procurement division engineer, that

\$544,000 had been spent on the The bill signed by the President building alone and it was only 95 will let the army buy and contract per cent completed. for \$110,000,000 of tanks, anti-tank guns, semi-automatic rifles, gas

Italy Restricts masks, anti-aircraft guns, artillery Coffee Drinking and ammunition.

The navy's ship construction program gets \$36,500,000, while \$6,539.otified by the Fascist press today 287 is included in appropriations and contract authorizations for seacoast defenses of the Continental United States, Panama Canal zone and insular possessions.

Sooner Dies Of

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)-John providing for elections every two was desired. He said most of the construction work involved road- Barrymore, the veteran actor, today brought suit against his wife, Elaine Barrie, for separation, and Rep. Taber, republican, N. Y. asserted today that the WPA building at the same time namer her and called for four-year intervals. Both setted today that the WPA building and exhibit at the New York world's fair would cost more than \$2,500.-000—ten times the figure originally estimated by Col. F. C. Harrington, Miss Barrie, 23 years younger than

Miss Barrie, 23 years younger than the veteran actor-"The Great Pro- gram showed the undesirability file" of a long stage tradition-left his touring comedy in St. Louis last

from Allen W. Stephens, treasury Saturday to seek a divorce. Barrymore is on tour in the west. The suit was filed here in his be- I Saw - - half by counsel

Miss Barrie's parents, named with her in the accounting action, are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs.

Well In San Patricio ROME, May 3 (P)-Italians were County Running Wild

HOUSTON, May 3 (P)-Workmen Soon a woman came and got inte that they must give up a large measure of their coffee drinking for reasons of national policy. Pur-a wild well in the East White Point totay tried to bring under control a wild well in the East White Point the card up, put the key to the lock the card up, put the key to the lock the card up, put the key to the lock chases of arms materials abroad may oil field of San Patriclo county. The and it wouldn't work, because it was require the use of part of Italy's well, the Nucces Royalty company the wrong car. She got out and looked the car over, and got in a most coffee exporting countries have around the 1,000-foot level. Gas refused to enter into barter arrange- blowing from the well had not been away. ignited.

A car with an Ochiltree count license parked all day in the down town section. Pretty soon some friends of the owner of the car go together and decided to play a jok on him. They wrote a face-burnin sentence that ended "-how long d you think you can park here?

Elections Asked

make the resubmission even more

frequent. Rep. Arthur Holland of

years if 10 per cent of the voter

petitioned for them and Rep. Jack

Langdon of Glen Rose offered one

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Belton sent up an amendr

Many House members wanted to

The friends have

told the owner of their prank.

Registration At Seventh District Federated Convention Nears 500

Awards Presented

Andrews.

a luncheon was served at noon today in the First Christian church with Civic Cuture club as hostess. A total registration of 487 was an-

A total registration of 487 was an-nounced at the close of the session with 74 Pampa women. 118 delaw gates from clubs, 313 visitors from the district, 44 district officers, 12 state officers, including Mrs. J. M. Perkins of Fastland, state president, and Mrs. J. W. Walker, state treasurer, of Plainview.

Howze. Reports from various com-mittees and groups were given. Mrs. Claude Lard, president, pre-Mrs. Claude Lard, president, pre-sided as toastmaster of the program which included, the invocation by en Tuesday evening in the First which included, the invocation by Mrs. W. B. Murphy, negro spirituals, "Standing in the Need of Prayet," "Deep River," and "He's the Lily of the Valley" by the A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin; and paino selections, "Serenade", by septed a sift of silver to Mrs. Buth plano selections, "Serenade" by sented a gift of silver to Mrs. Ruth-

Mrs. Bratton Appointed

Mrs. Rutherford announced the appointment of Mrs. W. A. Brat-ton of Pampa as the golden jubiles chairman, Mrs. Lee Morris of Chico is state chairman, and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Beltimore has been pamed national chairman. Awards were presented after which the entire assembly joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

candles and arrangements of flow-ers. Local hostess for the affair was Mrs. Sherman White with Mrs Bratton presiding as toastmaster.

Concluding a three-day conven-tion of the Seventh District, Feder-Grainger which were played by Jack referred home at Austin.

ation of Women's clubs in Pampa,

Death occurred in a cabin occubers were boat fishing between 7 and 8 o'clock. Justice of the Peace

Claude Fancher, Seymour justice of the peace, conducted an inquest. The body was taken to Seymour and will be forwarded to Oklahoma

City. Murray's wife and a brother of Granite, Okla., are among survivors.

Temperatures

In Pampa

in

success, members of the Panhandle sion at Lake Kemp with friends club plan to make it an annual from Oklahoma City. The Panhandle Lions have spent pied by the party while other mem-

phony orchestra played the Blue 200 in alding underprivileged chil-Danube a half tone higher than the choir is used to singling it, the stu-ther the since July, 1933, to date. Arrangements for the dance to-

PAGE 2-**Delegates** Guests In Pampa Homes For Convention

The delegates of the seventh dis trict convention of the Texas Fede-ration of Women's clubs, which ad-

journed here today were guests of the following Pampans: Mrs. Tom Clayton, 410 East Fos-ter, Mrs. Tess Bruner and Miss Do-cia Tucker, both of Staton; Mrs. Ivy Duncan, 1207 Christine. Mrs. W. I. Story, Mrs. E. A. Bells. Miss Mildre McKinnon, all of Littlefield, and Mrs. Inez Ferran, Childress; Mrs. Mrs. Inez Ferran, On North F Sherman, White, 610 North F Mrs. H. B. King and Mrs. H. T''OST White, both of Sudøn: Mr. H. Hampton, 1035 Fast Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Davis, and Mrs. O. S. Barrett, hoth of Childress; Mrs. C. W. Stow-ell, 217 East, Kingsmill, Mrs. Delon Kirk and Mrs. S. B. Hale, both of "pearman; Mrs. N. F. Maddux, 907 East Browning, Mrs. G. J. Nunn and Mrs. S. M. Fish, both of Amarillo, Mrs. George Friauf, 818 East Brown-Mrs. George Friau, sie East Brown-ing, Mrs. E. H. Perry and Mrs. A. G. Putnam, both of Plainview; Mrs. Orawford Atkinson, 804 Christine, Mrs. Royce Lewis and friend, Sham-

Mrs. W. A. Bratton, 1016 Mary El-len, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr., and Mrs. Phillip Flamm, both of Plainnew; Mrs. M. O. Pickett, Stanolina camp, west of city, Mrs. Mack Johns-ton and Mrs. Tom McGehee, both of Lockney; Mrs. W. D. Kelly, 1218 Charles, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. R. S. Greene, and Mrs. H. E. Jar ver, all of Memphis; Mrs. J. M. Col-lins, 928 North Charles, Mrs. Claude Roney and Mrs. Elmo Candle, both of Hale Center; Mrs. Walter Purvimee, 802 West Francis, Mrs. Gracie bounds of Lubbock and Mrs. P. D. Pearson of Tulia; Mrs. R. W. Lane, 709 North Frost, Mrs. Donald W. May, Memphis, and Mrs. Haynes Holman, Post, Mrs. W. D. Price, Mrs.

Walter Hale, Mrs. R. W. Stovall, both of Floydada; Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Tillman Jones and Mrs. J. E. Parker, both of Post.

Mrs. Hugh Van Newton, both of Lubboek; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 502 West Kingsmill, Miss June Huxford and Miss Jane Crocker, both of Tu-lia; Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Memphis.

Mrs. L. C. Neely, 1305 Mary Ellen, Mrs. Winston Wofford, Olton; Mrs. Albert, Doucette, 211 North Frost. Mrs. M. R. Allensworth of Claren-don, and Mrs. Rex A. Lyons of Luberville, Mrs. Wayne B. Stack and Mrs. W. H. Ford, both of Friona; Mrs. Dave Fope, 521 East Francis,



Patricia Rice, tiny granddaughter of Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe, president of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was elected mascot of the district convention in the Tuesday morning session at the First

Browning, Mrs. James A Cade, and Mrs. Wayne O'Keeke, both of Amar-Year's Activities Of

Miss Lois Martin, Murphy Apart-ments, Mrs. J. F. Powell, Paducah: Mrs. Lee R. Banks, 303 North West Mrs. Bob Etter, Paducah; Mrs. C King and Mrs. J. D. Canders and Charles, Mrs. J. D. Canders and J. both of Crowell; Mrs. N. W. Gaut, 818 North West, Mrs. Homer Brumley and Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, both of Hereford.

of Hereford. Mrs. J. P. Arrington, 1317 Mary Ellen, Mrs. P. C. Blankenship and Mrs. J. P. Robertson, both of Plains; Mrs. D. E. Williams, 700 East Francis, Mrs. D. E. Williams, 100 Lub-Francis, Mrs. W. W. Pollard, Lub-bock and Mrs. Hagood, Seagrave; Mrs. T. F. Smalling, 923 Mary El-len, Mrs. O. W. Young, and Mrs. rock: Mrs. Lon Hurst, 624 North Somerville, Mrs. N. E. Wiseman and Mrs. Irvin Cole, rural, Mrs. Loman Mrs. J. E. Ebersole, both of Vega: Mrs. W. Mullinax, 403 North Som-Mrs. John Cadenhead, all of Me-

 Mrs. Wath Buss, 407 North Stock and Mrs. Wath. Port of the construction o H Grosby of Slaton; Mrs. R. E. Mc-H Grosby of Slaton; Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kernan; 1305 North Charles, Mrs. A L Kelley and Mrs. H. B. Thomp-son, both of Spur; Mrs. Dan Grib-bon, Mrs. Kalph Thomas, 1001 North Mrs. Walker E. Jones, both of Tulia; Two Hostesses The club also provided cash Mrs. Walker E. Jones, both of Tulia; The club's social calendar. The club's social calendar. The club's social calendar. The club's social calendar. The club's social calendar has Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 621 North Prost, Mrs. T. B. Hall, Spearman, and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, Canyon; Entertain With Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908 North Som-erville, Mrs. E. J. Stone and L. E. Birthday Party Slate, both of Sudan; Mrs. L. L. Me-Colm, 1221 Christine, Mrs. H. F. Com, 1221 Christine, Mrs. H. F. Codeke and Mrs. M. P. Clement, both of Lubbock; Mrs. C. P. Ledrick, 21 East Kingsmill, Mrs. Charles Clyde and Mrs. Frank Cheatham; week. rs. Carl M. Smith, Mrs. T. Jean adgers and Mrs. W. O. Neal, both sandwiches, cookies, and punch were will give a "Hillbilly" luncheon. d Quanah; Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning, Mrs. F. H. Perry and served. Mrs A L. Putnam, both of Plain-Those attending were Mr. and club that its club chorus can sing New.; Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 1208 East Mrs. C. C. Woodward and daughter, "Texas. Our Texas" either forward Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess and family, or backward.

HE PAMPA NEWS

Be Presented In

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present Jack Andrews in a piano recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Meyers

lude Minust by Paderewski which will be played by Mrs. Hartsfield and Mrs. Andrews. Other selections will include Polonaise in A major by Chopin, Solfegietio by Bach, Country Gardens by Granger, Juba by Dett, Valse Caprice by Newland, To Spring by Grieg, Sonata Opus 49 number two by Beethoven, The Wedding Day by Grieg, and March from the Nut Cracker Suite by Tschaikowsky. The last number will be by Mrs. Hartsfield and Mr. Andrews while the other selections will be solos by the guest artist. Assisting Mr. Andrews on the pro-gram will be the octate from the

lav. All who are interested in the recital are invited to attend.

Amigo Bridge Club And Guest Have **Dinner** Recently

R. Jones entertained a guest, Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, and members of Methodist church. Patricia, who nolia camp.

Snapdragons and fern formed the centerpiece for the table where places were laid for twelve. High score in the games was yon by Mrs. Henry Ayres, Mrs.

while Mrs. Aileen Black received the consolation award. Mrs. Vernie Oglevie was presented a guest orize by the hostess.

A varied and interesting pro gram of study, civic projects, and Miller, Ike Hughes, Henry Ayres, social activity has been enjoyed Marshall Coulson, Alleen Black and this year by the 31 members of the hostess.

1926 Book club of Clarendon. Mrs. Lena Miller Morris is president. entertain the club at the next Participation in Federation ac- meeting.

PUBLICITY HEAD



Jack Andrews To TRAVELER

Recital Tonight

Music mart, 308 West Foster avenue. Numbers on the program will in-

A Cappella choir of the high school who will sing "The Road to Mandapartment

SKELLYTOWN, May 3 .-- Mrs. L.

the Amigo Bridge club, with a six o'clock fried chicken dinner recently at her home in the Mag-

Joe Miller held the traveling award,

Vernie Oglevie, S. C. Dickey, Bill Harlan, Hugh Ellsworth, Chester Strickland, Howard Patton, Joe

Mrs. Chester Strickland will

the Penny Art fund, attendance of the president and three other of-ficers at the club institute at Coronado lodge last October, and payment of state dues. Three topics suggested by Texas

Federation of Women's clubs were discussed in programs on safety,

ivities included payment of a

oledge on Federation Headquar-

ters sinking fund, contribution to

is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy V. Rice Jr., of Jesup,

Georgia, is pictured above with her mother. She will be three

years old this month. Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo made the

1926 Book Club At

Clarendon Varied

introduction.



Miss Edna Graham, professor

in the mathematics department at West Texas State college at Canyon spoke on "South America and Her World Neighbors" at the Tuesday afternoon session of the seventh district Federation of Women's Clubs convention in First Methodist church. Miss Graham was presented by

Mrs. Frank Lard, Mrs. E. E. McNutt Mrs. Tilman Jones, chairman of and Mrs. Frank Tuttle were named the International Relations deon a committee to work on the quilt and fancy work show to be held during the fiesta. The auxiliary will have a pot luck

supper with the Legion members as guests on May 15 at 7 o'clock in the hall. Mrs. Felix Stalls, Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. T. B. Parker, Mrs. John Bradley, and Mrs. E. J. Grove

Auxiliary Names **Delegates** For State Meeting

At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary this week in the Legion hall, Mrs. Hupp Clark displans for the district convention to be held at Childress on May 6 and Mrs. Clark, president, and Mrs. Al Lawson, secertary-treasurer, were named delegates to the conference.

A report on the recent Sons of the Legion banquet sponsored by the auxiliary was given by Raymond Perkins. The junior auxiliary will Shelton This Week A surprise birthday supper was given recently to honor Gene Shel-ton with Mrs. Shelton as hostess. honor their mothers and gold star mothers with a tea May 13 at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Games were played after the din-The auxiliary voted to donate five collars to the veterans' mental hos-Present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat pital and to order wreaths to deco-rate the veterans' graves on Decora-Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Craw-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullin, Mr. tion day. Mrs. Hoyt Allen reported that the junior auxiliary members made \$15.25 on the recent doughnut and Edward Laurence.

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were selected to have charge of ar-rangements. Attending were Mmes. L. A. Bar-ber, E. E. McNutt, Frank Lard, Emmett Osborne, E. J. Kenney, Earl Perkins, L. R. Franks, Ralph Thom-es O. L. Bell Hort, Allen L.

Perkins, L. R. Franks, Ralph Thomas, O. L. Bell, Hoyt Allen, J. G. Winnield, Frank Tuitle, Mary Hor-ner, G. A. Haggerty, Estelle Pollard, Eloise Sanger, Al Lawson, Hupp Clark, Clar, Fitzmaurice, J. L. Nance, J. L. Vance, J. F. Curtis, W. L. Heskew, L. E. Keck, Pelix Stalls C. M. Carlock, T. B. Parker, John I. Bradley, and E. J. Grove. Surprise Birthday Party Honors Gene Shelton, This Waak

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Refreshments of pie and tea were served to Mmes. B. J. Meador, J. S. Fuqua, H. Nelson, A. B. Carruth, W. F. Taylor, L. R. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, W. C. Moseley, Julia Kelter, and the hostess. The next meeting will be at th home of Mrs. L. Osberne May 10.



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a THURSDAY Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Thompson, North Yesger street. Treble Clef club will have the annual dinner at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider. Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Miss Marjorie Buckler will be hostess to the Marjfair Bridge club at 1 o'clock. Mothersingers of Woodrow Wilson school will meet at 9:30 in the school for prac-

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Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Sylvia Goodwin. Young people's department of First Methodist church will have a party. Replacing the regular Rebekah meeting at 8 o'clock will be a banquet for the I. O. O. F. degree team and their swives in the hall. Treble Clef club is to meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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included a reception honoring of- a graduate of Hardin-Simmons uni- hostess. ficers and members of Pathfinder versity of Abilene. club. Les Beaux Arts club and An amateur photographer of dis- with Mrs. Joe Miller, May 10.

Mrs. J. N. Hess and Miss Poart Laverty complimented Mrs. L. A. Laverty with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Hess this were entertained and at which club. Mr. Hinkle is a member of the

Games were played on the lawn and gifts were presented to the as waitresses; and a Christmas He was editor of The Pampa Daily honorce after which refreshmnts of party. To close the year the club News for a number of years.

The meeting adjourned to meet

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Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams of the Skelly camp. Various games were played under direction of Mrs. Adams, after

which the gifts were opened by the honoree. The two-tiered pin kand white birthday cake aglow with six candles was cut by the honoree

and served with ice cream to the following: Marilis Crawford, Peggy Covey, Ogla June Beighle, Lota Mae Hughes, Jerry Sloan, Dorris Ayres, Barbara Jean Hughes, Junie Shipley, Izella Rogers, Lynn John-son, Dickey Shipley, Raymond

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President Of **Federation Has Colorful** Career

For the first time in its nearly fifty years of existence the Gen-Federation is headed by eral woman with a long and impressiv record of professional and execu-tive experience behind her. For the past 22 years she has been execu-tive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, which became under her direction, one of the outstanding public health groups in the nation. For several years she has been instructor in Community Organizations in the University of Oregon Medical School's Department of Nursing Education.

Mrs. Dunbar's club service begar 1908 when she was appointed chairman of Public Health of the Oregon Federation. Her advance was rapid and in May, 1938 she was elected president of the Gen-eral Federation.

While serving as chairman of the Department of Public Welfare, Mrs. Dunbar represented the General Federation at the White House conference on Child Health and called by President Hoover. She was a member of the Public Health organization section of which Surgeon General Hugh S Cumming was chairman, and as member of the speaker's bureau of the conference carried its message into many states. Mrs. Dunbar has spent the past three summers in National Tuberculosis association audiences. to organize the fight against tu-

berculosis. In recognition of her humanitarian accomplishment, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon her by Oregon's Linfield college in June, 1937 the first woman to be granted an honorary degree in the college's eighty years of existence. In his citation, Dr. Marshall N. Dana,

editor of the Oregon sociate Journal, characterized her as a the Presbyterian church, the umanitarian. educator in publie health leader in women's organizations in America, dauntless warrior against tuberculosis: de-

fender of children, exponent of home making, ploneer of public health nursing; a woman of ability health nursing; a woman of ability threat of disease and happier for

Earnestness and sincerity are Junior Beoux Arts dominant qualities in Mrs. Dunbar. She is ever near the pulse of the Club Organized For her trend is foward the practical, in religion, in education, Study Of Fine Arts government, and in welfare Though thoughtful and studious she has a buoyantly happy dispo sition and an astounding capacity for electing love, loyalty, and admiration from all who come in contact, with her, Mrs. Dunbar - is a truly inspirational speaker, never lacking thoughts or words. She is compelling and magnetic and holds



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GENERAL FEDERATION PRESIDENT

MRS. SADIE ORR DUNBAR, Washington, D. C.

Alaska where she was sent by the the undivided attention of her VICE-PRESIDENT

Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare is the keynote chosen by Mrs. Dunbar for her administration and in her numerous addresses throughout the country before clubs, educational and welfare groups emphasis is being laid on individual responsibility in matters of welfare in a democracy.

She is a lover or music, poetry and sculpture, all of which she has studied. She is a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, and numerous other organizations.

Mrs. Dunbar, is making her home and dedicated life; demonstrator of Kathryn (Mrs. William D. Winter and dedicated life; demonstrator of woman's capacity for citizenship, with skill and courage making the world about her safer from the threat of disease and happier for Mr. Dunbar died in 1928.

> Mrs. Willis Leads Junior Beaux Arts club was organized February 17, 1931, under the sponsorship of Les Beaux Arts

In Young People's club, to give opportunity to young women between the ages of 17 and 35 for training in appreciation of Work Of District three fine arts, painting, music, and poetry. The first president was Wylfa Lee Alexander.

Mrs, Harry Willis of Borger, first The club has a membership of vice-president of Seventh District, 20 active members and five associate. It joined the Texas Fed- Texas Federation of Women's clubs, eration of Women's Clubs in 1933. has achieved unusual distinction in Like its parent club, it makes a both local and district projects. She study of the history of art and of the works of prominent artists and has served as chairman of Recrea-tion in the Welfare department and authors. Active interest is taken in as chairman on poetry in the Fine the development of art in the Arts department. grades of the public school.

Exhibits in various lines have as the leader in the founding of the been staged and musical programs Young People's Organization, of have been given, as well as readwhich she has been president for of poems by known living the past five years, Originated pri- follows: Mrs. Park Chamberlain marily for the benefit of under-

Club Women Have PRESIDENT

Roles In History Of Development

Woman's Culture club of Mam-phis, came into existence May 16, 1898, and was federated in 1900, just nine years after the General Federation had its inception with the Scrosis club of New York in 1889. Mrs E L Houghton, a brilliant and and far-seeing woman, now de-ceased, was the founder of the club. While organized primarily for social and literary enjoyment with study, there soon came a broader vision and a clearer insight into the real problems of life. The club has always been vitally interested in the progress of Memphis and has taken an active part in its development It was through the activities of

MRS. ROY R. FULTZ the Woman's Culture club that Memphis received \$10,000 to erect Couple Honored the Carnegie library. The public library already established had the required number of books specified At Surprise Event

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by Mr. Carnegie. In 1912 the Carnegle library pened with a reception with the tridge entertained at the Community Culture club as hostess. The books were brought from the court house and presented to the library. The social life of the club is not

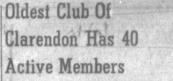
neglected. In years gone by the club has featured many outstanding social events." Within the last several years the "Lilac Tea" given beautiful colonial home of the Mrs. J. A. Whaley, the members of the club being dressed in colonial costumes has been the outstanding social affair of the Culture club year's work was started off This with breakfast in the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz.

The club lost one of its good and faithful members, Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, in the summer of 1939. Mrs. D. A. Grundy is the club's only charter member still active in the organization.

Past presidents of the Woman's served second and third terms, are as follows: Mrs. A. G. Moores, the late Mrs. E. L. Houghton, Mrs. Mat tie Fore, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Nora, Hedrick, Mrs. J. D. Bird, the late Mrs. Quig-ley, Mrs. Conly Ward, the late Mrs. A. Bryant, the late Mrs. W. P Dial. Mrs. D. A. Neelcy, Mrs. A. A. Kuhn, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. J. A Whaley, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. Frank Finch, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. Howard Finch, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Miss Imogene King, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. R. L. Madden, and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, who is now in office.

The club year, 1938-1939 finds the Woman's Culture club continuing its activities with splendid sucunder the efficient leadership Mrs. Fultz and the following dorps of officers; vice-president, Mrs. Dean J. Morgensen; second vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Hamrick; recording secretary, Mrs. T. B. Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Whaley press reporter. Mrs. R. E. Clark; and historian, Mrs. Claud Johnson. Mrs. Dean J. Morgensen has been elected to the presidency of the club for the year 1939-1940. Others elected to office with her are: Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. J. A. Whaley Mrs. Donald May, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. T. B.

Mrs. Willis is most widely known s the leader in the founding of the In addition to the officers and officers-elect, present members of the Woman's Culture club are as Mrs. A. W. Howard, Miss Vera Gil-



in Clarendon, was organized in 1911 and federated in 1912. Of the 4 women who erronized the club 24 women, who organized the club supervisors, and safety directors. and formed its charter member- ingly popular with children and ship 28 years ago, five are still paren active, in the club, an enviable rec-ord that may be unique in the district. There are now 40 active and five associate members. Another project of the club has been the securing and owning of two scholarships available to stu-dents of Clarendon Junior college. Mrs. B. L. Jenkins, president of These have been awarded to assist the Pathfinder club at the present time, is among the five charter cation. members yet on the roll. She, with . The Mrs. Sella Gentry, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. W. B. Sims, and Mrs. A. Burton, can look back upon full quarter century completed ing its emblematic name. and another begun in which their club has contributed significantly Morris, now a resident of Fort for the cultural and civic improve- Worth, who had inspired and infor the cultural and civic improve-

Largest tangible gifts which the ment of its town. club has offered the community are in the field of books and learning, the Federation and may be listed in the field of books and learning. From the time of its organization am until 1922, the Pathfinder club had as its special project the founding

honoring Mr. and and maintenance of an adequa Mrs. Luie Thygerson, who were relibrary in the public school. With the school library firmly stablished and on safe ground fo Mixmaster was presented to Mr. and maintenance, the club turned to the formation of a public library Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. In March, 1923, the public librar was opened to the public with Homer Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wells, book reception. With a nucleus Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. \$50 donated by the club, \$31 re the reception, and ceived at George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ripvolumes, the library was begun, and given a small room in the was pel, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Gib- city hall. Mrs. C. A. Burton gave freely

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son, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Haddock, Victoria Rader, Sam P. Williams, W. C. many hours of her time and much energy during the several early Deming, Mrs. Ben Romine, Lucille years when the library was wholly Bailey, Rosa Lee Greene, Vaughn- a club project, known as the Path Arthur Tinder library. Odell, Helen Todd, Dwyer, Carrie McCartney, Roland Blalock, Seth Horn, Laverne Cour-The library grew beyond all expectation and in 1929 was given by

son, H. R. Majorkurth, Bill Kiser, the club to the City of Clarendon Culture club, several of whom have John LaPrade, and Henry Tipner. It became known as the City

brary. Under the management of Wheeler English the city commissioners, with Mrs. Burton retained as librarian, the Class Guests Of library now has grown to about Mobeetie Pupils 3.900 volumes. ctial To The NEWS Members of the Pathfinder club

have held a weekly story hour for Pathfinder clube the oldest club children during the summer vaca-

many students continue their edu- the

The first women's club ever or ganized in Clarendon, the Path-finder, opened the way for the foundation of others, thus justifyname was suggested by Mrs. J. S



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MOBEETIE, May 3-The Mobeet students were hosts to the English class Monday morni 10 until 12 o'clock, when ture, "Lady of the Lake Walter Scott, was shown at theater.

A lecture was given by Mrs. kinship, from 9 until 10 o'clock, in reviewing the story and acquaintin The picture was again shown he ward school auditorium at o'clock, to the students of the war chool and visitors who

able to see the morning show Several visitors were present bot at the theater and at the war school auditorium in Old Moh The

Mrs. R. L tion has expanded to take in about G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. J. C. Wells, which money is raised for civic or charitable purposes. A camp-fire 1,200 children. It operates on the mrs. W. L. Wheat, and Mrs. D. A. premise that a child busily engaged Grundy.

members of the club. Each year in supervised play is a good child. Associate members are Mrs. John an exhibit of etchings or fine prints Wide acclaim has been given the Deaver, Mrs. W. C. Davis, and Miss is held for the specific purpose of promoting art education in the linquency in the community. The Senior Twentieth Century club of Wish Control Ward. project as an effective agency in Edna Bryan. Honorary members public schools. The present acting

Miss Mary Howren, a Clarendon teacher and former dean of girls in prize for Health for its effective Mrs. Green Hostess Clarendon college, who has been work on this enterprise, and the For Study Club very active in the Senior Beaux following year received the Seventh club, and has done much in District loving cup for Public Wel- Members Recently the study and development of art fare.

MRS. HARRY WILLIS

are. Mrs. Willis is active in club, civic WHEELER, May 3.-Mrs. Bronfrom the beginning, this Junior ind. idual awards in the state and son the was hostest to the district poetry contests. She teaches the writing and criticism of poetry to classes in Borger and by corre-Mrs. Buck Britt reviewed "Education of a Princess, Marie, Grand spondence.

Mrs. Willis is active in clu, civic Duchess of Russia," At the business meeting which work and is president of the Wom-en's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian followed Mmes, John Lewis and church, and a member of the execu- Buck Britt were selected as deletive board of the Red Cross chap- gates to the district conference of Federated Study clubs in Pampa. The next regular meeting will be Reciprocity program on Drama pre-

under the direction of Mrs. Jim Trout. The theme of the program will be "Safety" with special as-

signments on the various phases of safety. Each member responds roll call with varied special CS. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. M. Porter, Joe Barr, Stina Cain, Buck Britt, Ed Wat-

son, John Lewis, M. L. Gunter, Jimmie Mitchener, W. L. Williams, Holt Green, John Templeton, T. S. Pickett, H. M. Wiley, R. P. Holt, and George Harlass of Magic City.

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Other outstanding studies of fam-ous women included the life and Bowl in Amarillo, May 16. Mother's Self Culture club was works of Helen Keller, Madame rganized in 1926 and federated in Curie, Jane Adams, Martha Berry, Helen Hayes, Maud Adams, Minnie 1935. Officers for the fiscal year are: president, Mrs. Pearl Nunn; vice-Madden Fisk and Kathleen Norris. Other programs were Federation Day, International Relations, Bible president, Agnes Howe; recording ecretary, Eva Weakley: correspond-Lesson, Home Beautification, Guest Day tea with Mrs. Eloise Gipson of urer, Elsie Render; parliamentarian,

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Slowly We're Getting Up **Steam In Business**

Given a bare breathing-space between European crises. American business seems in a fair way to get on its feet.

Reports for the first quarter show definitely that money is being made, business volume is better than in 1938.

Here are a flock of first-quarter business reports noted more or less at random from the pages of financial journals and corporation reports;

Retail sales of new cars and trucks in the first 10 days of April are 46 per cent ahead of the same period of 1938. . . the first quarter is 58 per cent ahead A big tractor company reports \$100,000 more profit for the first quarter of 1939 than in 1938. . A nation-wide building-supply house made \$125,000 in the first qua ter against a loss of a quarter-million ... the first four railroads to report indicate a big improvement in traffic in March as compared to January and February. . . the auto tire comnamies unanimously report more sales than last year. and one big one which took a whacking loss in 1938 is out of the red for the first guarter of 1939. . .the biggest electrical equipment firm reports orders 5 per cent over 1938, and made correspondingly more money. . . Air line travel is 25 per cent above that of 1938's first quarter.

In fact, the aggregate profits of the first 66 industrial companies reporting for the first quarter of 1939 show combined net income of \$41,799,456 as compared with \$29.944.931 in 1938, an advance of almost 40 per cent.

The motor industry led the way up out of the depression of 1933; today it leads again, and waits only for followers. American Telephone, for instance, has said it will spend \$320,000,000 on new plant. The Class 1 railroads have this year put in service almost 1,000 more new freight cars than last year.

Gradually the thought is dawning in the United States: The European crisis is a chronic crisis. You might almost say that Europe is now governed by crises

The whole world can't simply sit back and hold its breath just because Europe is having a crisis. Life has to go on, and business has to go on, crisis or no crisis

American business is, we believe, gradually realizing this, and is preparing to dig in and scratch once again.

Nobody any longer expects a phenomenal boom this year. But every sign now points to a gradual up-grade that will mark substantial progress beyond

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles DIFFERENT KINDS OF UNIONS

A contributor says I seem to think that labor unions are the sole trouble of our economic system. Evidently, the contributor either has not been reading the column or he has little ability or desire to understand English. I have repeatedly said that discriminatory taxes, misuze of bank credit and artificial wages and prices, are fundamental principles that have interfered with free

exchanges and, thus, caused unemployment. I have repeatedly said that labor unions which help find the employes better pay, or help the employes learn to do jobs better, were meritorious institutions. It is the limiting by labor unions of the amount and kind of work that laborers dare do and the number that dare work at certain trades and the refusal to permit others to sell their services for other than an artificial price, that I have repeatedly criticized.

Any union that helps people find their right position or helps make it possible for all people tc produce more for a given amount of energy is desirable, whether it be of labor or capital.

The contributor does not seem to understand the difference between a union of men or capital to add to the wealth of the world and those that are united for the purpose of establishing arbitrary prices and limiting production. He wants to be personal. He says that I am working to add wealth for myself. I do not deny it. But I challenge anyone to tell how I can add on an open market to my own assets without first adding to the wealth of the customers who buy the product produced by the union of capital I am a part of and also adding to the wealth of the workers who help produce it. All buy the product voluntarily. because they would rather have it than the money or anything else the money would buy. All the workers work voluntarily. They believe they are being benefited. This is exactly what happens in every free enterprise transaction conducted for profit. The customer and the workers are first benefited before there is any profit. The union of capital I am a part of, must do this even if it is subtracting from its own wealth.

Then, if my union of capital must first benefit both the customers and the workers, is there anything wrong with adding to my own assets? Is it not to public interest to have all parties to a transaction benefited by having wealth added to all three parties interested-the customer, the laborer, and the capitalist or entrepreneur? And if they are not all three benefited then how can the benefits be continued to the other two groups?

If there is, then, we do not believe in free enterprise but believe in the Russian form of government.

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NOT POSTERITY, BUT WE WILL PAY

Harry Scherman, who wrote "The Promises Men Live By" discusses, in the April 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the question, "Is Posterity Just Around the Corner?" He says, "There is only one alarming aspect about our national debt, in my opinion-the apathy and ignorance of the American people with regard to it?

He points out that our national debt is now \$460 per person, while that of England is \$1000 the age of 15. After going to sea finally resulted in formation of a per person. The danger in the difference, he points out, is that England is paying enough taxes, even with this enormous interest on the debt load to practically balance her budget,

while we are not paying enough to balance our budget. It follows that their current operating expenses are less per capita than in the United States; that the government of England is taking about the same fraction of the national income the gang that they left him for Howe,

per capita we are taking and we are within dead. about \$5,000,000,000 a year of balancing our budget and retiring the debt. So, England's operating expenses must be a great deal less per capita than ours. Scherman's answer to the oft-repeated statement, let posterity worry about the debt, is that 10 or 12 years from now is hardly posterity. He says. "Quite a few economists are of a mind that this short period may easily witness an ec nomic tornado arising from the debt if its uninterrupted rise is not permanently reversed." A: the author says, it is the apathy and ignorance of the American public that 's the great danger about having nine consecutive years of constantly increasing deficits. They seem to think that because we have not printed billions of green backs we are not endangering our money system. But the credit route is more dangerous because it makes us more apothetical. Every thinking person knows that this eventually means a collapse of the money system; that those who have credits will have their purchasing power taken from them; that more and more people eventually will be without a means of livelihood; that savings will decrease and initiative be curtailed. If we are selfish enough not to think of posterity, nature probably will see that the penalty comes on to us for trying to pass on to posterity the moral obligation of paying for our own mistakes.

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yard, and whaled the daylights out of him. There's no telling what would have happened if radio patrolmen hadn't swooped in from all directions after neighbors for blocks

around had telephoned police that At the preliminary

ing LeRoy Prinz skipping about as again, but what with his bad he teaches some kids the steps in hands and so many cops around, a vaudeville routine for "The Star he couldn't get in any good licks. Maker," you'd never guess that the On the set or rehearsal stage, the short, stocky dance director is the director is an exacting boss, but oughest guy in Hollywood.

never tough. Chorus girls like him. Also they've found that predatory If he isn't there's nobody who has successfully disputed the title, playboys become polite and sub although quite a few have tried. dued when a girl says, "I'm work-Just lately he broke some more ing for LeRoy Prinz.

bones in his right hand by They'll Make Films For Limited unlimbering his Sunday punch. Audience The notion that motion pictures fighting and lancing ever since he ran away can be made for limited adult from home in St. Joseph, Mo., at audiences, like books or plays, has for a while, he fought in the sort of Theater Guild of

Foreign Legion, in the air above movies, France, and briefly in Mexico and In fa In fact, it's called the Motion Picture Guild and the original sponsors include Melvyn Douglas He beat up a Havana politician for molesting some entertainers and Helen Gahagan, John Gar-and landed in a Cuban prison for field, Gale Sondergaard and her husband, Director Herbert Biber his chivalry. For the same reason

These efforts doubtless will go

because the plan is to release them

through one of the major Holly-

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wood companies.

matographers.

he walloped a Chicago gangster man. Several writers are associated and later was so badly mauled by with it, and so is James Wong one of the top cineholism. They want to make

painful lessons to various offensive with social political and economic

Old-Time 'Literaries' In Texas Preceded Interscholastic League

-WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

This anecdote is from "Vienna," Henry Dwight Sedgwick's ab-

sorbing "biography of a by-gone city" (Bobbs-Merili: \$3,751. Sedgwick devotes part of his book to some of the

great musicians of the Austri-trian capital.

On Oct. 13, 1844, a Sunday, it was

announced on the billboards and in the newspapers that on Tuesday, the

15th. Johann Strauss, the son, would

make his first appearance with an orchestra at Dommayer in Hietzing, opposite the Schonbrunn Park.

A great crowc attended, swarm-ng out of the old Inner City, still

rirdled by its ancient walls, and across the Glacis, by the dim light

of the oil lamps in the lamp posts half of them partisans of old

Strauss, who had been unwilling that his son should get a license fo conduct an orchestra, and half of them partisans of the daring young

A slim youthful figure, with quick,

hervous movements, and dark, flash-ing eyes, very black hair, that fel

fantastically over his forehead, and r budding mustache on his upper

up, came forward and mounted the

onductor's stand. There was breatl

The overture presented nothing

special, next came the conducto

own, waltz, Gunstwerber (countin lavor), and was encored four time Then a polks met with resoundin

upplause, and was called for three times, followed by a quadirile, also

waltz, Sinngedichte, and the put went crazy; they clapped, they whooped, and called for it again and again-three, four, five, six times and would have had it played all

Johann II had succeeded to the

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less silence,

Then a polka met

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(By The Associated Press) When great-grandma climbed into the wagon and went to hear Book A Day Grand-Uncle Pike declaim: "Why dost thou faint, thou maiden fair." at Harmony Hall school house, she helped build Texas as surely as great-grandpap helped found the political destines of the erstwhile republic at San Jacinto. For those early Texans established a homely foundation for Lone Star culture through their "literaries."

Those literaries paid dividends for their progeny supplied the civil leaders in the days when oratory was a corollary of statesmanship They still bear fruit in the medium of the Texas state school inter-scholastic league contests, the largest "school literary" in the nation which recently completed the semi-final rounds in 32 districts and eight regions. More than 5,000 while public schools representing approxi-mately 75 per cent of the state's 1,076,028 school children competed for honors in public speaking, reading, writing, and kindred subjects

This descendant of the frontier literary," glorified and expanded to undreamed heights, will climax its twenty-ninth annual program when the finals are held at the University of Texas May 4, 5, and 6,

What is now known as the interscholastic league was organized in Décember, 1910, at the State Teachers' meeting at Abilene. It has been organized each year since by a bureau of extension division of the University of Texas. The first year the league's activi-

ties were confined to debates among the high schools affiliated with the university. The next year, contests in declamation were added and membership was opened to all schools below college rank. Later, essay writing, athletics, music memory, typewriting, art, the 3-R's were The program was never

static, the events depending upon their popularity with Texas educators and students Today, the list of events in the

field, rural pentathlon, tennis, ready writing (essay), debate, extemporaneous speech, declamation, type-writing, shorthand, and 3-R's. All events are open to both boys notable occasion.

tives will meet representatives will city children. And in which ward or grammar school children compete, grade students appear

dents in another.

Los Angeles:

We have realized that Early in the school year most schools planning to enter competition begin laying their campaigns for selecting representatives. Special teachers usually are assigned to coach individual events and in some

ernment hands. --FINANCE MINISTER CHARLES **DUNNING** of Cana

We are not partisans of any cause nated class periods are devoted each xcept the cause of the (Wagner bor) law itself, equally and justly

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

In the wards of a large city hospital, some 26,000 people come every hearing HOLLYWOOD, May 3 .- Watch- Prinz tried to attack the defendant year with emotional and mental disturbances which make them noisy.

excited and di ficult to handle. Doctors call these people disturbed peo-When these people come into the ospital, it is frequently found that, as a result of their illness, or per-

haps as part of their mental disturbance, they have failed to get sufficient water in the body. Sometimes they are suffering also with fever which tends to make more water necessary. The signs of lack of fluid in the

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body are dryness of the lips, tongue and skin; a small amount of fluid the passed from the kidneys, and even a lessened amout of saliva.

Associated with the lack of water there is loss of mineral salts. Most the salt missing in such a case ordinarily sodium chloride or mmon salt, investigators made a Recently

pecial study of patients who were disturbed in association with alco-In a typical case, a man with de- day to working on certain contests.

pictures

throne of Johann I. Then the young man rose again on the conductor's stand and played the Lorelei-Rh composed by his father. At this mark

Austin finals offers competition in one-act plays, journalism, track and of respect for the father, who had virtually disowned him and put avof the son, and all plunged into a delirium of applause and approval. All Vienna recognized that it was a

and girls except track and field and the rural pentathlon. In most So They Say events, however, each sex competes with itself. Usually, schools are divided into classes according to Success in marriage depends on the ability to see life from the standpoint of the other. --DR. LELAND FOSTER WOOD.

enrollment so that their representaother schools approximately of the same size. To make further dis tinction, city and rural divisions are made where it has been found that country children will have different aspects on the subject-matter than

schools, such as Abilene high, desig-

authority on marriage for Fe Council of Churches. Go west, girls, go west. There is a irplus of marriages events in the west and a shortage -DR. PAUL POPENOE, director of in one group and high school stu-

Instute of Family Relations at

spending could be only a relief and not a cure, unless one is prepared to take the whole of business into gov-

the late but not much lamented 1938.

The Nation's Press

POWER OVER MONEY (New York Times)

The report of the Republican House committee on the money question is on the whole an excellent example of what an intelligent opposition should do. It is not merely partisan document, but, with minor exceptions, a series of sound and well-considered recommendations that clearly ought to be adopted. The Republican report recommends:

1. That the power of the President to determine the gold content of the dollar, due to expire on June 30, should not be extended. In spite of the fact that a persuasive case may be made for continuing this power, its expiration seems desirable. As long as the President has this power there will be intermittent rumors and guesses regarding what use he will make of it. If we allow the President's discretionary power to lapse we will remove from the present economic situation a major source of continued uncertainty. Even if there is substance in the argument that the value of the dollar may again have to be changed, for whatever reason, it may still be pointed out that the power to change it should not rest with one man, but with Congress. If this is not properly a function that Congress should retain for itself, it would be difficult to think of one that is,

2. That a joint Congressional committee be named to study the whole monetary question and recmmend revision. Such a study could surely do no

3. That the Silver Purchase Act of 1934 should be repealed. This repeal is eminently desirable. The act, forcing us to buy from foreign countries at artificial prices of our own making huge quantities of silver for which we have no need, is an expensive and fantastic piece of legislation. As the Republican report points out, if we wish merely to subsidize the domestic silver industry, we can do it directly without also subsidizing foreign producers and speculators.

4. That the section of the law which gives the President the power to issue \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks should be repealed. There is no good reason whatever for continuing this power. If the President does not intend to make use of it, as is sometimes said, then there is no need for him to have it. If does intend to make use of the power, then the case for taking it away from him is overwhelm-

5. The Republican report recommends the continuance of the Stabilization Fund. This is highly desirable. It suggests that certain limitations be put upon the power of the Secretary of the Treasury in administering the fund. The particular limitations it suggests, however-that he be prohibited from using it "in any manner that might involve us in der, of course, is our big Navy. ional hostilities" or "in such a way as to FLEET ANGLE ENTER IN?

Behind The News Of The Day

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-There's a growing belief among he men who make world affairs a life study that left unsaid, than for the frank and positive state-

ments it contained. Nearly a year ago The AP Feature Service revealed foreign policy. Without altering the fundamentals on such things as entanglements, the Roosevelt adminis- the ready. tration was slowly building up a new foreign relations picture.

The picture shifted slowly to include more of a show of backbone and also a new element of mystery. The change was not publicly and openly discussed then,

nor is it now.

At that time it was disclosed in "What It Means" body know when, or if, it would be used. The pow- already discussed with the American people.

characters. Once, at the door of themes which could not be dealt the Trocadero, he routed three with in films intended for general muscle-men and almost release. So the Guild's products hired ruined one of them. Prinz Duel No Movie Fake

In Hollywood he has taught some

Around

Hollywood

Prinz has been

Nicaragua.

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspon

A few years ago Prinz fought the make any money. But they'll have A rew years ago Frinz longit the index and item on their busman's had been placed in his body in the weeks in April. That was with an attache of the holiday. -The Group Theater in Manhat-German consulate, and it grew out

of some remarks which Prinz re- tan is going in for movie making, sented. They fought with broadswords in

barn on the ranch of a famous the first an original story by Clifdirector, and Prinz was slashed 15 ford Odets. times before he finally laid open the face of his opponent so that he couldn't continue." The district attorney had heard

about plans for the duel and had promised prosecution if it happened. So on the way home that night the dance director delib-

erately ran his car into a tele-Cranium phone pole and smashed the windshield with a rock.

When police came to his home Crackers he showed them the damaged car blandly insisted that his wounds had been caused by flying

glass. The German had been spirit ed out of town, and soon left the country, so he didn't testify. Prinz's latest encounter seems to

have been rather one-sided. He lution began. charges that a man attempted to If you put 18 in front of it you molest his 11-year-old daughter get the year of the Johnstown flood. and another girl. But before any formal charges were made, Prinz get the fusure. What's the number? hauled the larger man out of a

dent's peace message. You have to read into the democracy to be charged with the duty of protesting peace appeal the order-issued the same day-for the main fleet to move back into the Pacific.

house, booted him into the back (Answer on Classified Page)

If there is any undercover evidence that the Japanese are up to their old trick of seizing upon trouble President Roosevelt's peace message to Hitler and in the western world to increase their power in the Mussolini will be remembered more for the things it Pacific, the fact remains that nothing was said about Jap n in the fleet order. Therefore, that order presents to the world a minor mystery. The world

can draw its own conclusions, but also it must get at for the first time a changing emphasis in American the same time the picture of a sterny Uncle Sam, speaking for peace, but keeping his six-chooter at

> ·Couple that picture with the President's statement that the appeal from America was made in strength, not weakness, and you find that show of backbone appearing in our new foreign policy. No threats, no blus ter: just backbone.

Why did the President consider it necessary to address the dictators? He outlined many reasons in his that the administration policy was based on the message to them, but he didn't tell them in so many principle of keeping our powder dry, and letting no- words that he was carrying out principles he has

> * * * HIS JANUARY STAND

make exchange available for carrying on armed . But you don't find that new element in the Prest- He told the nation in January that he considered a to make his reply?

lirium tremens who was seeing all sorts of strange animals and hearing nite entries for individual schools all sorts of peculiar voices had lost arrives, intra-school contests are entire sense of time and place. He held, Winners then appear in citywas given sedatives to quiet him wide contests, usually held late in and, at the same time, capsules con- March. Those who win the county are not likely to be widely shown, and the sponsors don't expect to events are entitled to enter the di taining common salt. Previously, a great deal of fluid trict meets during the first two

By this time, survivors have been solutions. After 24 hours of treat- narrowed to competitors of 32 disment, he became so quiet that he tricts, who gather at eight points too. A program of three pictures has been announced for next fall, could be transferred to the ordinary about the state for the regional contests. Winners of regional events ward for convalescent patients. After some preliminary studies of enter the Austin finals. Those who this type, it was determined to make win their events in the finals rea regular practice of giving some ceive trophies for their schools, salt to these people who had lost medals or certificates for them-water from the body. The method selves. in for social significance and all that, but they must conform to regular standards of censorship was tried on many patients of nerv-

Spelling is included-but the "A ous disturbance or insanity. Sometimes the sait was given by mouth in capsule form; in other work in the city or country-wide veins in the form of a salt solution. contests along with several other veins in the form of a salt solution. excited and disturbed patients with fect papers they receive special rec-

If you put 19 in front of it you after he thoroughly understands the test in solving arithmetic problems. flag fight from the playground

acts of aggression against sister nations. He added: "The mere fact that we decline to intervene with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all. Words may be futile, but war is not the only words, of bringing home to AGGRESSOR GOVERN-MENTS the AGGREGATE SENTIMENT of our own

Note the President said "aggressor governments," not "aggressor nations." Could he now be appealing to the peace-loving elements of the German Reich and the Kingdom of Italy, even though he addressed the

'aggregate sentiment" of the American nation?

He didn't say, but the experts seem to lean to the belief that Hitler believes the President was going over his head, in a manner of speaking, and appealing to the German people. Else why did the Fuehrer summon his personal sounding board-the Reichstag,

GENERAL COUNSEL CHARLES FAHY of the National Labor Re lations Board, testifying before Senate education and labor committee. Withow States

STAMP NEWS

DESCRIPTION of the U. S. baseball commemorative been officially announced by Postmaster General James A. Farley. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale June 12 at Cooperatown, N. Y., where base-ball is and to have originated 100

years ago. The siamp will be a 3-cent val-ue, purple and identical in size with the surrent special delivery to ward or grammar school children. Spellers are given a long list of difficult words. If they write per-fect papers they receive special rec-ognition from the university in the form of certificates; but they com-pete no further than their first form of certificates; but they com-pete no further than their first rowtest

contest. Many counties hold contests for grade school students in choral sing-ing, spelling, and plain writing, es-say writing, story-telling, music, and In the background will be

picture memory, and number sense. The latter is nothing more than a schoolhouse with an American Music and picture memory involve Music and picture memory involve Music and picture memory involve Further, details about first-day

identification of music and art clas-sics. Story-telling tests the ability of the youngster to read a previ-ously unidentified story and then tell it to an audience. The other contests are self-explanatory. Winners in these special "county events" receive certificates or simi-become the store the state county and the state county and the state county are state of the state of

events" receive certificates or similar awards from the state contest directors. Those who follow high school sports know that the interscholastic league also governs Texas high school basketball and football. Since these take place earlier in the school year they are not considered portions of the annual spring pro-gram. Today's league molto is "Gotem ingenii puerilis calcar industriae," which is working English means

tract air mail, to mention only a lew.

The centenary of the postage stamp in 1940, will be marked by. England with a series of four val-ues. It has been announced. De-signs have been invited from 30 MEXICO CITY, May 3 (P)-The expropriation of 7,182 acres of sugar-producing land belonging to Edward Arnold, United States citizen, and prominent artists. Other nations are expected to issue commemothe American-owned Compania Ag-rictia La Constancia at Los Pacheco. ratives for the same reason, pertamp year in history.

which is working English means "The spur to industry, the whet-stone of talent."

means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind. There are many methods short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere

people."

Now we're getting to 'he kernel of the thing.

heads of those nations?

And does he consider his message to convey the

Sugar Land Seized state of Sinaloa, was announced to-day in the official Gazette.

In general, it was found that the use of fluids and salt brought about a lowering of the death rate of the nervous and mental disease, and tended also to shorten the length of time of the excitement. The method may sound exceed-

We're thinking of a certain numingly simple. Of course, it is not the kind of treatment that people If you put 17 in front you get the year in which the French Revowill try on either themselves or any member of their family. It is a form of treatment which

must be administered by an expert

nature of the patient who is to be treated.



Johnstown Still Favored **Try To Defeat** To Win Kentucky Derby **Champ Hurdler** By OLEN W. CLEMENTS. By SID FEDER HOUSTON, May 3 (P)—Speedy Boyce Gatewood of the University of Texas who has finished at the of 115 by sheer demands this mile LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (AP)-Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 2 Schedule Today: New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. **Baseball Standings** cels of fleet Freddie Wolcott if the fleet Institute Owls in several races, horse, a field of 15 of the best three Rice Institute Owls in several races, tomorrow will get another chance to Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago year-old colts in the racing world loomed today for Saturday's 65th WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO try to beat the nation's No. 1 hurdler LEAGUE in a triangular track meet. running of the Kentucky Derby-and four of those still were doubtfu Their duel over the high and low hurdles and in the 100-yard dash TEXAS LEAGUE **Results Tuesday:** Dallas 3, San Antonio 1, Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 4. Lamesa .. 100 331 010-9 15 2 Midland .. 000 004 07x-11 9 1 Hallbourg and Bates: Murphy, starters. could result in some new marks for the distances because both are in That was the consensus all over Tulsa 2, Houston 11. Louisville today as the Blue Grass Oklahoma City 2, Shreveport 10. top running condition now that Patterson, Swartz and Kerr. trotted out its best bib and tucker Big Spring 001 Standings Wednesday: Gatewood's injured leg is stund 100 004- 6 11 to welcome the arriving multitudes. Team-Abilene .. 033 040 00x-10 11 4 Morgan, Marek, Johnson, Tran-tham and Berndt; Baker and Poto-033 040 00x-10 11 4 again. With Johnstown still the even-Wolcott is hopeful of bettering Houston noney favorite, it became apparent Shreveport Forrest Towns' world record of 13.7 seconds for the high hurdles. Dallas San Antonio that the betting fraternity wasn't 020 083 200-15 19 1 going to be caught napping by the current No. 1 dark-horse candidate, Clovis In the 100-yard dash the two 10 10 12 Amarillo .. 000 000 300— 3 11 3 Elliott and Ratliff; Fleckenstein, Parrish, Fails, Dorman and Mickey. sprinters will have to reckon with Valdina's farm's Big Brown Vis-Tusla Oklahoma City Fexas A. & M.'s Ed (Red) Cecil, county. Just another horse "named Joe" barely 24 hours ago; this game flashy dash man who may outrun Pampa 000 121 200-6 6 0 Lubbock 110 000 100-3 5 4 Fort Worth Schedule Wednesday: 12 both of them. son of the porter not only got his chance to go to the post by taking The three-way meet between Grabek and Gyurcson; Bridwell, Kramer and Melito. Fort Worth at Beaumont, day. Texas, Rice, and Texas A. or many to win Saturday were known in the southwest to win Saturday were known in the southing like 15 for your dollar in the latest quotations. Dallas at San Antonio, night. Oklahoma City at Shreveport, Standings Wednesday: night. Team-Tulsa at Houston, night. Lamesa875 1 3 Cate the feat next week. Rice, boasting Wolcott; Calvin Bell, star half-miler, and a crack mile relay team that won the heat in the Drake relays a week are better that the term of term o PAMPA .625 ************ Lubbock625 Hardin-Simmons Band Abilene500 .375 .375 Amarillo **Praised Officially** Big Spring the setback Viscounty handed him by the width of his bit in the trial. in the Drake relays a week ago, will .375 AUSTIN, May 3 (/P)-The Cow Clovis Midland by the width of his bit in the trial. W. L. Brann's suddenly-supported have to take practically all of the .250 boy band of Hardin-Simmons un 6 Schedule Wednesday: races to win because the South Texversity, Abilene, received lavish offi-Challendon; William Ziegler, Jr.,s "question mark," El Chico; J. H. Whitney's surprising Heather ans are notably weak in field events. Amarillo at Lamesa. cial praise today from the house of Rice probably will have to enter the Lubbock at Midland. representatives. The house unanimously adopte Whitney's surprising Heather Broom; Mrs. B. Franzheim's mud-220-yard dash minus services of durable E. Y. Streakley, who has Pampa at Abilene. Clovis at Big Spring. a resolution by Rep. J. Bryan Bradrunning Xalapa Clown; W. E. Boe-ing's Porter's Mite and Joe W pulled a leg muscle and may be unbury of Abilene congratulating those able to compete. NATIONAL LEAGUE in charge of the Texas press trip to the east this month for selecting Brown's T. M. Dorsett, a pair re-Texas in Beefus Bryan has one of Results Yesterday: garded strictly as sprinters; the nation's top role vaulters. He Cincinnati 7, New York 8. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2. the Hardin-Simmons band to go Ethel V. Mars' No Competition and set a mark of 14 feet and two inches along. J. W. Bell's Sturdy Steel Heels were in the Kansas relays last week. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 2, Boston 1, The resolution called the unit "the the others rated more-or-less cermost colreful band in America" and tainties to step to the barrier in the \$50,000 gallop. Standings today: said it would bring "much publicity Starting today, the big batches of incoming folks were reaching town. Won Lost Pci **American League** Teamadvertising and favorable comment Boston667 to Texas." . 8 Cincinnati600 Box Score Hotels were rapidly filling up, and .500 Chicago at a mere \$25-per-day-and-sign-up-GEHRIG ON BENCH DETROIT, May 3 (AP)--With Lou Gebrins benched at his own request, the Yankees clubbed five Detroit pitchers for 17 hits, including four home 'runs, to rout the Tigers, 22 to 2, yesterday. Babe Dablgreen, who replaced Gehrig at first, ebipped in with a double and a homer, while Red Ruffing set down Detroit with seven hits. New York ab h o alDetroit ab h o a Crossetti, ss 5 2 6 11M Cosky, cf 5 0 3 0 Rolfe, 3b 6 2 1 0 Walker, lf 3 0 1 0 Henrich, cf 4 1 1 0 Geringer, 2b 4 1 3 1 Dickey, t 7 2 4 0 Grenberg, 1b 3 0 6 1 500 Brooklyn till-Derby-Day, too. This Is The Iron Virtually every colt in the prob-able starting field—eight bays, three St. Louis Philadelphia455 .364 .273 Mr. Carney Sold You! New York chestnuts, a trio of browns and one Schedule Today: back-had some sort of workout or other this morning. At the same Chicago at Philadelphia. WE'LL PAY YOU time, it became generally known that Cincinnati at New York. Trainer Roscoe Goose has about given up the ghost on Josh Marsch's Lightspur. You can now count Lightspur out of the run for the St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Broklyn. FOR OLD IRONS Rolle, as Henrich, cf 4 1 1 Dickey, c f 2 4 0 Grenberg, ---Keller, lf 5 2 8 0 Pox, rf 4 Selkirk, rf 3 2 8 0 Pobetts, c 4 Gordon, 2b 4 2 8 4 Rogell, 3b 8 Dahlgren, 1 5 2 7 0 Croucher, ss 7 Ruffing, p 6 2 0 0 Kennedy, p Elsenstat, p -2 Cultenbine Lynn, p AMERICAN LEAGUE roses. Results Yesterday: Washington 9, St. Louis 7. In addition, four others still mentioned are starting possibilities New York 22, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 4 Shady Brook Farm's Timeful, W. H. Whitehouse's American Byrd, Tom Taggart's Yale O' Nine and Mrs. C. when traded for this. Boston at Cleveland, ppd., cold. Boston at One to Standings Today: Won Lost Pct. Gregory's Lostagal, all of which were handed a thorough beating in yes-Team-New York Lynn, p Huthnson, p *NEW* Coleman 6 terday's derby trial, may yet join .667 .636 Gill, p 2zFleming Chicago Lightspur. Totals 951 906 962 2819 JOHNSON ALLOWS 4 Diamond Shop Johnson pitched a four-hit game yester-day to give the Philles a.6 to 1 verdiet over the Chicago Cubs, Merrill May, 1 Johnson pitched a four-hit game yester-day to give the Philles a.6 to 1 verdiet over the Chicago Cubs, Merrill May, 1 Pischer 172 179 151 502 Myers 144 179 467 Phile rokie third baseman, connected over the Chicago Cubs, Merrill May, 1 Behrman 181 202 173 556 three times in four times up. Huif 212 169 203 584 64 12 144 Totals 858 836 842 2536 Leiber, cf 4 0 8 1 Totals 858 836 842 2536 Leiber, cf 4 0 A 3 1 Freeman 176 148 154 480 Leiber, cf 3 14 2 3 1 Freeman 176 148 154 480 14 2 14 14 3 15 Pr Super-Speed Totals 43 17 27.5 Totals 33 7 27.0 2-Hatted for Eisenstat in 3rd. 2m-Batted for Gill in 9th XEW YORK 602 023 900-22 DETROIT 000 000 200-2 Error. Gehringer. Runs batted in, Keller 6 Gordon, Ruffing 3, Dahløren 2, Sel-kirk 2, Henrich 3, Rolfe 3, Diekey, Groucher, Rogell. Two-base hits, Dahl-gren, Tebbetts, Rolfe 2, Rogell, Croucher, Sølkirk, Three-base bit, Keller. Home runs, Dahlgren, Selkirk, Henrich, Keller. Losing pitcher, Kennedy. .625 Boston Washington .600 Sports Manager St. Louis 5 .500 Detroit 6 .500 **Injured By Foul** SHREVEPORT, La., May 3 (P)- sgo 4 1 2 0 mm k. 3b 4 1 2 0 mm ian, 1f 4 0 1 0 ian, 1f 4 0 1 0 iber, cf 4 0 1 0 avretta, 1b 3 1 8 10 Arnovich, 1f 4 2 3 0 jartnett, c3 1 4 2 Scharein, ss 3 2 1 5 1 fartnett, c3 1 4 2 Scharein, ss 3 2 1 5 1 fartnett, c3 1 4 2 Scharein, ss 3 2 1 5 1 fartnett, c3 1 4 2 Scharein, p 4 0 1 0 1 J. Russell, p 1 0 1 1 1 Totals 31 4 24 9 Totals 31 4 24 9 O00 010 000-01 1 PHILADELPHIA 000 202 20x-6 Frors, Bartell, Harrell, Scharein Russ Thé-A's made six bits and five errors. failes, cf 4 1 3 10wen, 3b 2 0 4 4 Gnabein, 2b 4 0 1 3 Skubel, 1b 4 2 13' i.e. Scharein. Losing 1 i.e. Scharein. Losing 1 10 Waikes, 1f 4 1 1 Johnson, H 4 2 2 0 Appling, ss 4 1 4 Eten, 1b 4 1 11 1 McKnir, 2b 4 2 3 **Big Smith** faced the prospect of proceedings for an indefinite period without its Summer-Weight manager, Homer Peel, as well as its Khaki Shirts first baseman, Merv Conners. Peel was struck over the right eye **And Pants** by a foul ball during batting practice and was hospitalized after We'll pay one dollar for your old To Match stitches were taken to close the iron (any kind) on this new Super-Speed Automatic. Uses less current wound. He suffered a brain con-cussion, but officials of the team FAST COLORS. has super-comfort, easy-grip were informed there had been no • PRE-SHRUNK handle and built-in thumb rest fracture. Conners has been out of fabric-indicator dial that gives finger- GUARANTEED. autres, etc. Johnson, If 4 2 2 0 Appling, ss 4 1 4 3 Commission 101 of the second state of the second sta commission for several weeks from tip heat control. Let your old iron help buy the best at a real saving. a spike wound on his right arm and \$900 a Suit Bring it in today! 145 148 160 453 84 105 136 325 Palestine Wins J. Freeman 145 148 160 Cash Pampa Hardware

And Take Title CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)-Maybe the Chicago White Sox are building up their rabid South Side backers for an awful letdown, but at least it's fun while it lasts:

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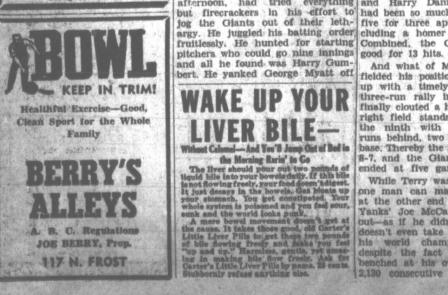
They had plenty to moan about last year and until a week ago. But that's all over now, they hope. Reason number one for the sudden uprising of the American leag-uers is Joe Kuhel, 33-year-old first baseman, who slumped so miserably last summer. Kuhel, with a neat 420 batting average, leads the club's power trio. The other two are Out-fielders, Gerald Walker and Mike fielders Gerald Walker and Mike Kreevich, hitting .346 and .324, re-

This threesome has paced the at-This threesome has paced the av-tack that is mainly responsible for the team's current five straight vic-tory, string and seven wins in the tory at the source of the so last eight games, lifting the Sox from the cellar to second place.

Such hitting and the comeback of Pitcher Bill Dietrich, victor in two games co far, gives hope to the Sox, that their prolonged tough luck jinx is over, Dietrich won no games last season, being incapacitated by a sore arm.

Last season Manager Jinmy Dykes' crew finished sixth after the He's a bit on the stumpy side to play first base. It might take him a little time to master the tech-nique of catching, He's never tried it best base avay. It desperation, Terry turned to the old reliable. He brought the little guy with the fearsome, foot-the ball game away. That gave exclusive possession njury to Dietrich and others equally mportant ruined the team's chances

HAT S worked by the MELLOW process to restore his hand at pitching, at least not waving batting stance into third first place back to the Yanks, while officially. But as the cure-all for base yesterday, and shoved Frank the White Sox moved past the idle New York Giant slumps, there's no one in the same class with Mel 13 Hits Collected their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale . . \$1.50 Ott. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 109% W. Foster



(By The Associated Press) Totals The University of Texas Longhorns tucked away their twentieth Lane 133 170 159 462 Southwest conference baseball cham- McCoy 137 181 140 458 pionship today and hoped for vic- Patrick tories in their last four games to Ross leave them unconquered in 15 con-Jones ference clashes. Charley Hass blasted a homer in

the Southern Methodist university them only five hits, one fewer than hurlers for a 15 to 2 win. Mustangs.

conference foes catching up with Tommy Fine when Texas opens a Uncle Billy Disch's proteges. It was Texas' hardest game of versity's Bruins here Thursday.

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Giants' Hitting Troubles

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Four Longview Cannibals errors 139 145 198 482 and Palestine's five hit gave the 138 165 166 469 Pals a 7 to 2 victory last night over the man-easters in an East Texas league baseball game. the sixth inning at Austin yesterday to give the Steers a 3 to 2 win over the season, Guy Dougherty allowing safeties off three Texarkana Liner

Ed Weiland kept nine Marshall hits scattered as Henderson won 6

Tyler came from behind with two two-day stand against Baylor uni- runs in the eighth inning to down the Jacksonville Jax, 5 to 3.

opened their first western invasion

That gave exclusive possession of

Red Sox into second place by tak-

SENS TAKE FOURTH ST. LQUIS, May 3 (AP)—The Wash-ington Senators made it four in a row by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 7, here yesterday in the first of a series of two games. It was the Brownies' third uncreasive upnet. St. Louis ab h o a'Washington ab h o a Thompson, ff 4 3 8 0 Case, cf 5 0 3 0 Massera, if 5 4 1 0 Lewis, 3b 3 0 4 4 Stheffner 0 9 0 d'Estalello, if 5 1 3 0 Mquinn, 1b 3 1 9 0 Wright, rf 0 0 1 0 Kress, 'ss 4 0 1 3 Werst, rf 1 0 1 0



By BILL BONI third base for one day and Lou DiMaggio was left behind in a Associated Press Sports Writer Chiozza, his replacement, promptly New York hospital, the Yanks

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ing advantage of Ted Lyons' stout Japan's death rate from infant tt. Boss Bill Terry, up to yesterday worked like a charm. Joe Moore to the Athletics, 4-1. The Senators are inform infant

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America, too, may be viewed in a distorted mirror. But thanks to those who see with understanding, our country has grown great. In this land blessed with boundless energy and skill . . . rich in

human as well as natural resources . . . the successful man of tomorrow will give

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day. New opportunities invite us daily to share by doing our share . . . to have courage for day-to-day problems and confidence for long-range planning. Such is the program of those who are young in heart and viewpoint ... and it is they





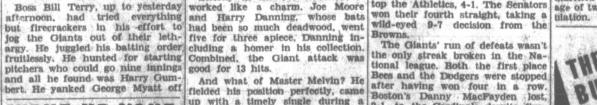
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It's all in the Point of View



g Combined, the Giant attack was good for 13 hits. And what of Master Melvin? He fielded his position perfectly, came up with a timely single during a three-run rally in the sixth and finally clouted a home run into the right field stands in the last of the ninth with the Giants two runs behind, two out and two on base. Thereby the Reds were beaten, 8-7, and the Giants' losing streak wheat of fine supersonal streak at the Cubs, 6-1. 8-7, and the Giants' losing streak the Cubs, 6-1.

The Merning Earls' is Go The liver should pour out two points of liquid bils into your bowelschilt, if this bills is not flowing freely, rour food doesn't digest. It just desays in the bowels. Gas Meats up your stomach. You get constitueted. Your whole system is poissmed and you feel sour, sumk and the world looks pull. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at Little Liver Fills to get these two pounds of bils dowing Preely and hakes you feel "up and up." Harmings, gentic, yet sman-ing in making bils flow freets. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills too get these two pounds in the former fills to get these two pounds of bils dowing Preely and hakes you feel While Terry was discovering that one man can make his ball club, at the other end of the scale the Yanks' Joe McCarthy was finding out—as if he didn't know—that it doesn't even take two men to make his world champions click. For despite the fact Lou Gehrig was benched at his own request after 2,130 consecutive games, and Joe

ended at five games.





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SERIAL STORY **BORDER ADVENTURE** BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

to allp away, but she pins three white sheets on the hillside and signals. The officers see them! Next morning the sheets are still up. "Barro is gonel

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passed and the time slipped emphatically on toward noon, Betty Mary began to realize that were coming it would have come pered, "Don't be alarmed, Betty Betty Mary as easily as they had. long since, she reasoned.

So despair engulfed her, there in the Barro kitchens. She had done more manual labor in the

past 18 hours than she had done in a whole year before. She had a whole year before. She had washed countless pieces of china 'You hear what the cook say! - and silverware after leaving the What you think you are, the grand lady, hah?" chopped onions, had crushed dried peppers that stong her nostrils to squeeze her wrist as she took

Mexican man drive up in a creaky more chance to talk for the mo-ment, however, because the be-whiskered old wood hauler shufstopped near the kitchen and be-fied up just then.

stopped near the kitchen and be-gan unloading firewood. One of Burro's armed guards cursed him for no reason whatever, but the humble old man just bowed his head, crossed himself and said nothing. Betty Mary felt sorry for him.

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DRESENTLY a dilapidated automobile chugged up to the kitchen door. Ever vigilant for a know?"

chance to escape, Betty Mary went out to see it. In the car, a sort and covered truck, was a You, and Hope, are such-!" more the women and men h butchered beef, the great slabs of "Yeah, sure. But for Pete's were bustling with activity. meat still warm from animal heat, sake-

The fat cook stepped to the door. "What is this?" he demanded of ish. the driver, belligerently,

man whined. "Is the meat ordered away." d it an will a set of the from Portes Gomez. Senor Barro

order Portes to send meat, be- SHE asked the cools about it and cause he cannot pay his dobt in money." "Anni" growled the cook. "Bitng in. You, muchacha, help him." money."

Yesterday: Betty has no chance , This last command was addressed , but he was too busy, with Luis to Betty Mary, who was standing Barro's greatly increased house-hold with its alien guests, to pay nearby. any attention to trash Instantly, she recoiled from Brusquely, he waved her aside,

touching a piece of raw beef weighing half as much as she. But WHEN 10 o'clock and then 11 she dared not refuse. The Mexi-slight. Women servants were

she had acted foolishly when she had the three sheets to scrubby trees hoping rescuers miles away Would see them. Such if then bigs of a low warning then whis would see them. Surely, if help bissed a low warning, then whis- already been lucky even to reach

Mary! Are you all right?" The blg officer, well disguised behind his woodcutter outfit and his false beard, led Hope and "OH!" Betty half screamed the exclamation. The man was Hope Kildarelas

Betty Mary in quick whispered consultation. They agreed at once; his plan at least offered a possi-"Take this meat, woman!" he bility. Ho, ie, the "butcher," therefore got ostentatiously into his truck, tarted the motor, allowed the machine to slip apparently out of control about 50 yards down the He leaned toward her managing roadway, and crash into a post. sand eyes, had stirred a great vat of greasy chili that became ap-petizing as fatigue assalled her. The fat cook, impersonal slave sons outside, Hope did a lot of

The fat cook, impersonal slave driver, saw to it that she worked; but as long as she kept indus-trious he let her strictly alone. At II:40 she stepped to a kitch-en window for a breath of fresh air land saw a bewhiskered old All told, this little disturbance back of the Barro house took per-

haps a quarter of an hour. Fifteen or 20 people had come to look

"Get the devil out of here and removing his hat respectfully. But haul your wood, old man'" Hope nobody noticed him. ordered aloud. Then he whis- When the truck When the truck started off

pered to Betty, "It's Sherry! You again, everyone drifted back to now?" their respective duties. Another "Oh! Oh Sherry! "I could—just quarter hour passed and the "Oh! Oh Sherry! 'I could—net kiss you!" She was whispering ex-citedly, about to sob. "You—came! difference are such—!" and more the women and men helpers more the women and men helpers Some time after 1 o'clock the

She forced herself to enter the rush was over, and the kitchen act now, and spoke aloud in Span-lsh. Then it was that the cook relaxed, e driver, belligerently, "La cerne," a swarthy, little "I will see if you can have the wiped his forehead and sat down trash. Somebody must haul it before a heaping plate of food. He paused first a few seconds to eye

his staff. "Como!" he suddenly barked. "That gringo woman-where is

Nobody answered. Nobody. (To Be Continued)





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A Rude Awakening

By FRED HARMAN ADIOS, RED! WE'LL YUH SOME DAY FER WHATCHA DID, PODNER! RANCH!

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By V. T. HAMLIN



fore Home Loans County Clerk Will Check Gray lade To Texans **Population For Census Bureau** LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 3 .-

More home loans were made to Texas home owners in March by the Gray county.

120 insured savings and loan asso-• ciations in the state than in any urday received from C. E. Batsche-other single month since 1932. Fig-ures taken from the monthly report artment of Commerce, Bureau of pany settlement.

tions for the counting of noses in Gray county. of Public Roads, and the Texas Highway Planning survey. Insets on

County Clerk Charlie Thut Sat- the map show close-ups of Kings-

Uncle Sam has started prepara- | Department of Agriculture-Bureau

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Oil Industry Due To Enjoy Nice Demand

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AUSTIN. May 3 (P)-After a short period of internal disturbance, the oil industry in Texas, largest producer of the nation's crude among the states, apparently has settled down happily to enjoy the season of strongest demand for its products.

addition to the approach of expanded seasonal consumption, a number of other factors have conributed to stabilize the Texas oil usiness at the end of the first three onths of 1939 and bolster confidence of its leaders.

Of greatest weight was the action last week of the railroad commission, state oil regulatory agency in ordering Texas' crude production May kept within the limit of market needs set by the federal Bu-
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 Icau of Mines. The commission applied a curb

ithout slashing allowables seriously by prescribing continued Sunday closing of Texas oil fields and retoring partially the Saturday shutdowns which had been lifted at the start of April. Moreover, the order also was ap-

Beth Steel Chrysler Corp plicable to June which gave the oil men assurance of 60 days before an-Col & South Colum G & El mi Solvents mwith & South other general shapeup of allowables or proration policies. Deducting for shutdowns, the ont Can

commission estimated Texas' basic allowable in May would be 1.393.-Doughts Aircru Da Pont _____ El Auto Lite El Pow & Lt Gen Elec _____ Gen Foods ____ Gen Mot 077 barrels daily, 13.000 beneath the Bureau of Mines' figure on demand, and in June would be 1.402.868 bar-The bureau's estimate of the rels. market has not been announced.

Concensus among oil operators since has been that the commission will keep a firm hand on production and after an early April flier in removing Saturday closings and radi-Nash Kelvi cally adjusting allowables will rest close to earth for the time being.

Other stabilizing developments in-cluded extension of the state law Packard Mot authorizing proration, renewal of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Penney Phillips the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact and growing probability state taxes on oil will not be upped as much as feared.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has not signed the bill continuing proration signed the bill continuing protation Signed the bill continuing provided bill union O Simmons Co Simmons Co Socony-Vac Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Inc Stand Oil NJ lieve he will not do so. He has istently given evidence of going along in things the industry wants right now the industry especially desires continuance of proratudebaker

Studebaker Corp Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf : || iph Tex Pac C&O Fide Wat A Oil Union Carbide Union Oil Cal United Aircraft United Corp Neither proration extension nor compact renewal aroused much discussion in the legislature. One arent heard was that if the state did not keep order in the oil houses the federal government would step

When the legislature met last U S a anuary talk in pienty prevailed West hat oil would be taxed heavily to White January talk in plenty prevailed that oil would be taxed heavily to finance liberalized old age pensions and a variety of bills supported the talk. However, with adjournment expected about May 20, extraordinary tax increases definitely have been blotted out of the picture.

CHORUSES

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Turkish Rider (Eilenberg)-Junior and Senior High School Chorus. Lullaby Moon (Brown) - Junior High School Glee Club.

rding Song (Scotch) - Junior High School Choir. White in the Moon the Long

Road Lies (Fox) - Junior High

Market Briefs Honored At Banquet Walter Rogers of Dallas, president of the Southwest Maying company NEW YORK, May 3 (AF)-Stocks rallied consistently boday, under deter-mined but cautions buying. Quotations advanced from fractions, early in the session, to as much as 4 or more points at the best. Bullish factors, oddly enough, appeared to be a lack of any kind of pertinent news, domestic or foreign. Europe, for a change, was quiet and other of major business importance was forthcoming from Washington. Traders seemed to accept this situation as a reason to acquire stocks. was honored by Panhandle Maytag dealers and salesmen, with a ban-

about margins; go to work. stocks.

The average price rise was the greatest txperienced in Wall Street since Presi-lent Roosevelt's message to Hitler and Mussolini April 15. they won't work:"

Mussolini April 15. Leaders in the advance included General Electric, Du Pont, Chrysler, General Motota, U. S. Steel, Bethleherm, Youngtown Sheet & Tube, Montgomery Ward Case, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, American, Telephone, Santa Fe, Cerro De Paaco, and Texas Corp. Corporate bonds were higher through-out the list, although the loan demand was comparatively light. Commodities, too, were generally fac-tionally higher, with the price of silk topping the list with a rise of 6½ cents a bound.

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Other Pampans present were Edpound. Sales in 100s High Low ward B. Tracey, advertising mana-Clo ger, and Wayne Phelps, salesman, of The Pampa News. 41/2 110/2 157.54

125 1595 2456 2859 1456 Dealers and salesmen of other Panhandle towns attending included, from Borger, E. L. Keith and his employes; Clarendon, Frank Heath; Dalhart, M. D. Allender; Childress, 223/ 565/ 673/ J. W. Davenport.

Maytag President

91% 24 26% 18% 21% 55% 65% W. R. Brower of Amarillo, regional sales manager, presided. Dave Rutledge represented the Amarillo 614 1044 115 758 3678 22% 6 6% Globe-News at the banquet.



Love told questioners that near dark he had crawled into a box with the Danciger Refinery here, car and fallen asleep and knew died at Colorado, Tex., yesterday, 64 32% 13% 47% 25% drinking. Both men said that another man

461/4 253/2 73/6 71/2 7% known to them as "Pea-Cackle" 30 1/8 3 1/2 80 35 1/2 and someone else whom they didn't know were with them earlier in the evening but that they left. Power, according to Shoemake,

84% 7% 11% 15% 35% 73% 11% 16 this afternoon but Shoemake to and Love were being held in the POLAND 6716 69

11 2134 11% 6 Power died at 4 o'clock this morning. Conscious almost to the last, he told attending physicians 27 25 1/3 45 3/3 6 3/4 38 1/4 26.1/2 24.1/2 45.1/2 61/2 37.1/2 that he didn't know what hap- to Germany are regulated by a pened. The right side of Power's body was crushed and mangled and death followed a hemorrhage 27% 28

76 161/ 87% or not. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. 21/ 121/ 877/ John McAllister and Mrs. Ruby Crutsinger, both of Phillips, and 48 19% 8½ 45% Mrs. Rose Cunningham, Iowa Park, and two brothers, F. P. Power, Ker-

mit, and J. S. Power, Mansville, Okla. The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Less than two weeks ago Mrs. R. 8 82 in which she was riding

71/8 struck by an engine at the Frost crossing. Bert Densmore, driver of the car, is still in the

KANSAS CITY, LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 3 (AP)-(USDA) -Hors: Salable 2,500; top 6,60; good to Choice 160-260 hs. 6,60-75; gows 6,50-85. Cattle salable 2,500; calves salable 400; bulk medium and good fed steers eli-gible to sell at 8,75-10,00; common to medium grades 7,50-8,50; a few choice 874 b. heifers 10.10; bulk 8,50-9,60; plain to good beef coks 6,00-76; most good and choice vealers 8,00-9,50. Sheep salable 5,000; top native spring lambs 11,25 paid freely; others 11.00; best woeled lambs 10.00; others down to 9,60; clippers down from 8,75. PEACE OFFER (Continued From Page 1)

Russia's proposal for a British French-Russian guarantee to all however, that the

THE PAMPA NEWS

Mainly About

County Attorney Joe Gordon made business trip to McLean this

Mr. Rogers exhorted, "We must be Central Baptist church. -minded today. If business is Members of the county board of

sick, try selling, Stop worrying Thirty superintendent to make apportion-ment of the \$1,651 state transporper cent of salesmen fail because Attendance at the banquet was tation aid received this week from Representing Pampa were L. W. the state department of education.

People

Scott, manager of the Plains Maying W. T. Lofland, deputy state sucompany, and Mrs. L. W. Scott; perintendent, Canyon, and County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred, Grover Durham, O. E. Palmer, Geo. Graham, Miami; J. E Gilbert, Camade examination of the five Grav county schools applying for stan-dardization today. The schools were adian; Harlan Laney, Canadian; Edward S. Rakes, Higgins, all salesnen' with the Pampa firm; Joe Hopkins 1 and 2, Grandview, Back Freeman, in charge of service, and and Webb.

Howard P. Snow, bookkeeper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland, Roy McMillen, C. H. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, and W. E. James will leave Thursday for El Paso, where the annual district convention of Lions clubs of Texas, New Mexico and Mexico will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Postal receipts last month showed

decrease from the same month last year, according to Postmaster C. H. Walker, Receipts in April, 1938, were \$7.462.50, compared with \$6,last month or a decrease of 751.98 \$710.52.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter of the Phillips-Pampa plant and Ray Carter of Borger-Phillips camp re-turned Monday from Mounds, Okla., man" by Alfred Noyes and "Congo" turned Monday from Mounds, Okla. where they were called by the death

he didn't remember walking along He had visited in Pampa many times. Charles Neal Delaney, formerly lowed.

nothing until arrested after the Funeral services will be conducted accident. He said he had been Thursday in Colorado by the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Survivors are the widow and two children, Charles

Neal, Jr., and Martha Janet. Eli Crowder, employe of Sam Zusman was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

was enroute to Borger to visit sis-ters. No charges had been filed up pipe fell on it. He suffered a broken leg when a

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combination because her relations separate treaty which contains non-

aggression pledges. One object of this diplomatic acof the lung. Before his death he tivity is to isolate Poland. Hitler told those present that he didn't already feels assured Hungary has know whether he had been pushed cast her lot with Germany, even to the extent of forsaking a historic friendship with Poland, as a consequence of the Berlin visit of the Hungarian premier and foreign min-

ister last week. Another objective of the present naneuver is to prevent further "en-

circlement," as the Germans call the British-French system of alliances. A third object is said to be to show

B. Maine was killed when the car that the Nazi government is aniwas mated only by peaceful intentions. Hopes were high in German quarters, meanwhile, that Poland would

Germany. These hopes were further nur-

CONVEN (Continued From Page 1)

Lehan and "Indian Love Call" by Friml which were sung by Mrs. Sam Fort with Miss Pauline Stewart playing the accompaniment: the indealers and salesmen, with a ban-quet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Amarillo hotel at Amarillo. Mr. Rogers was the principal speaker at the banquet. In his tak will be the topic of the prayer ser-speaker at the banquet. In his tak control and the topic of the prayer ser-will be the topic of the prayer ser-"The Holy Spirit and His Works" "Sea Gardens." James F. Cooke and "A Spiring Lily." R. R. Forman, by Mrs. H. O. Roberts and Mrs. J. L.

Southern. The introduction of the state and education met at 2 o'clock this aft-ernoon in the office of the county the life member, Mrs. J. A. Hill, and state chairman followed.

Mrs. Perkins Sneaks

Tuesday afternoon's session called to order with Mrs. Rutherford in charge. Following the singing of "Dixie" and "America." Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, state president, gave a financial report on federation activities and suggest ed that membership of the indivi dual clubs be increased. In discuss ing Texas Federation headquarter

at Austin, Mrs. Perkins anounced October 4 as Clara Driscoll day. In the absence of Mrs. Hol Wagner, Dr. Mattie Swayne of West Tex-as State college at Canyon, spoke on "The Book Review for Clubs." Dr. Swayne stated that the most popu-lar books for reviews are fiction which familiarize us with other types

of life: biographies are close seconds and then poetry and modern drama follow in the list. She added that reviews should encourage more tangible reading as they assist in the art of conversation. Also a review should stimulate one to read the book, rather than be a substi-

by Vachel Lindsay, were given by the White Deer dramatics class directed by Wendell Cain, Music by the Little German Band, Joe Vernon Casey, and Bill Jones, fol-

Miss Graham Guest

Miss Edna Graham, professor of mathematics at W. T. S. C. at Canon spoke on "South America and Her World Neighbors" in which she discussed Pan-American schools, mailing service and laws, and afternoon teas in South America. Miss Graham pointed out that the work of the women's clubs of South Amerca is similar to that of Federated clubs in the United States.

After the presentation of Junior club women by Mrs. J. O. Cade of Amarillo, members of the Fine Arts department were presented by Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, chairman. This group includes Mmes. John Allenworth, Lubbock; F. M. Neal, Amarillo; E. G. Rice, Quitaque; T M. Moore, Canyon, Sam Isaacs, Ca radian; Wayne O'Keefe, Amarillo; G. C. Fox, Childress; E. G. Alexan-der, Plainview; R. S. Greene, Mem-phis; Tom Rose, Pampa; C. Beene, Dalhart; W. R. Ewing, Pampa; and W. M. Stokes, Amarillo. Mrs. S. E. Fish of Amarillo was announced

winner of the recent poetry contest by Mrs. Wayne O'Keefe. A feature of the afternoon was

the men's chorus of W. T. S. C. at Canyon under the direction of Wallace R. Clark. The group presented a program of vocal selections.

Luncheon on Tuesday The Great Plains luncheon for

which more than 300 women of the Seventh District crowded the basement of the First Methodist church Tuesday, featured the old west throughout the program and decohave to come to terms acceptable to rations. Even the informality and friendliness of the crowd seemed to typify the West.

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tured by a belief Hungary will stick to Germany through thick and thin. as wild flowers native in this sec-

tion, were used by the hostess club, in behalf of his freque Twentieth Century Culture, in deco-rating the tables. An elaborate fold-er, depicting the old west in both. Q. Public does to himself as Q. Public does to himself as long as he has a chance to undo it." and pictures, marked each story

plate Junior club women were named uest of honor for the occasion, and the program was arranged by Bor-ger clubwomen. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung of Pampa was local hostess with Mrs. H. R. Bishop of Borger, toastmaster. The program included the follow radbury amendment.'

Other house action included spe ing: Invocation, Mrs. Bishop; med ley of western songs, Miss Pauline Stewart, Pampa; "Evening on the Plains" and selected western poems, Miss Mary Jo Briggs, Borger; vocal selections, "Out Where the West Ba-gins" and "My Little Gray Home in only yesterday. A companion bill has been introduced in the senate.

the West," Miss Gertrude Draper, Borger; plano solo, "A Morning Can-ter," Mrs. L. P. James, Borger. Mrs

R. **R**.

(Continued From Page 1) and ages; some are good enough

and ages, some are good chotal and some are not so good. A 12-year-old boy plays the flute; a 14-year-old boy plays the oboe. Di-rector Strain of the Canyon band plays the French horn; that shows you the difference in talents and

ages. would be one-tenth on area, two-The orchestra played three differtenths on population, three-tenths on ent concert numbers, two by Bee-thoven, the Egmont overture and the automobile registrations and fourtenths on lateral road mileage. Andante movement from the Fifth symphony. The third number was Sibelius' Finlandia, and the or-**Kiwanians Repaint** chestra played it the best; it really **Girl Scout House** got into that national anthem of Finland, the land of great rivers, of Finishing touches of a spring

tinkling ice, of dark forests-the things which Sibelius put into Finlandia. The drummer who beat an assortment of kettle drums, tympani, tambourines, and drums, did an impressive job in the Finlandia with his rolling drums and crashing president. cymbals.

The Fifth Symphony is the Fifth Symphony no matter where you hear

It has beauty that can't be hidden. Conductor Murray Meek-er's interpretation of it took into consideration the size of his orchestra and the instrumentation and the skill and abilities of his players, and the Amarillo orchestra's version of it was satisfactory. Even if one could pick flaws in that orchestra one would be a cad to attempt to do

so, because it is sheer pravery organize a symphony. Yet, there be lettered with the name are many in Pampa who hope that Scout House" and contain a re-are many in Pampa who hope that Scout House" and contain a re-production of the Kiwanis emblem. symphony, because if Pampa can produce an A'Cappello choir it cer-tainly ought to be able to produce

interior of the house and plant flowers in the flower beds prepared by the Kiwanians. a symphony. Pampa schools have six bands—why not one orchestra? The Amarillo symphony is improving all the time. It played

much better last night than it did at Canyon, much better than it did at Amarillo.

SALES TAX (Continued From Page 1) writing it into the constitution. He pointed out that without these

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amendments eleven senators could keep it from being abolished. Representative Holland, speaking





Plans for Pampa's participation in the 18th district American Legion convention to be held in Childress Saturday and Sunday will be made a two meetings, one to be held asage of a bill appropriating \$54,-00 to operate the Texas relief comat two meetings, one to be held tonight, and the other Thursday mission until Sept. 1 The bill re-ceived a favorable committee report night.

WEDNESDAY, MAY. 3 .- 1.9.3 9

Plans of the Pampa volture of the 40 and 8 wreck, a feature of the convention at Childress, are to be The senate worked all day and The senate worked all day and finally passed a bill proposing pro-ration of sweet natural gas in the Texas Panhandle. Senator Olint Small of Amarillo, author, said the bill was intended to meet federal voiture to be held at 2 o'clock Satur-

court objections to application of day afternoon in Childress. previous provation laws which failed The local voiture has the revious proration laws which failed b properly consider the question of tion of having two state officers as drainage. The road bond indebtedness bill

grand aumonier. There are only three 40 and 8 voitures in the 18th district, Pampa Shamrock, and Amwill come up in the house again Fri-day. Members finally decided on a mula for allocating the \$145,000,arillo. Transportation of those who do 000 surplus to counties. The basis

not have cars who desire to attend not have cars who desire to attend the convention will be one of the matters members of the Ecriey-Orossman post will discuss at their meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion hu. The local post has named 12 dele-gates and 12 alternates to the con-

vention, at which Charlie Maleel of Pampa, district commander, will

clean-up at the Girl Scout house, bested on Fast Kingsmill were to Commander I. J. Huval will preside at the post meeting tomorrow night. It will be his first meetin since his return from Odessa, when be applied this alternoon by mem-bers of the Pampa Kiwanis club, according to W. B. Weatherred, he has been working in the oil field for the past two weeks:

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A concrete form for a flower bed. shaped in the outline of the Girl Scout emblem has been conconstructed. Roy Kay is preparing a sign to

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cabinet decided to urge the Soviet 9.50; clippers down from 8.75. government to "reinsure" British-French commitments to Poland and Rumania. The cabinet was said to have taken this decision after Poland told Great Britain she preferred to

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Butter 790, 043; firm: creamery 93 score 22½; 92, 213; 91, 21½; 90, 21½; 89, 21; 88, 20½; 90 centralized carlots 21½. Eggs 39,710; steady, prices unchanged. Poultry live, 83 trucka, heas firm, balance steady; hens 5 lbs, and under 18; colored broilers 17; colored áprings 18½; colored fryers 17; colored áprings 18½.

 GRAIN TABLE

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Russia After reviewing separate contracts with Poland, Rumania, Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, For-CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Wheat prices sagged more than a cent a bushel today, then recovered part of the loss in a closing rally. Lower prices at Liverpool and scattered rains in the grain belt, with promise of more, unduced selling. Wheat closed %-% lower than yester-day, July 72½-%, September, 72%-%; corn %-% down, July 60%, September 51%-%; oats unchanged to % higher.

Close

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eign Secretary Viscount Halifax was said by reliable sources to have recommended to the cabinet that Britain tell Russia: 1. Britain could not enter into

a triple entente guarantee of these states when Poland and Rumania did not want a flat guarantee by Russia without provision for them to specify when it would operate; 2. Britain was eager to continue discussions with Russia with a view to eventual formation of a British-French-Russian alliance of mutual

make a separate agreement with

"Obedience to the Holy Spirit" was the topic of Rev. Frazier's ser-mon at the church last night. In the booster choir were 25 singers,

and this number is expected to be increased to 75 at the service to-

night.

Houston School Pupils To Stage Operetta Friday

An operetta, "Mother Goose's Island," will be presented by third and fourth grade pupils of Sam Houston school at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. On the same program will be the presentation of awards to Sam Houston pupils who were winners in story-telling, declamation, and spell-ing in the district interscholastic league meet held here April 13, 14 and 15. Pupils taking part in the program are from the rooms of Mrs. Sam Tr-win and Miss Florence Jones, who

will be in charge. Mrs. John I Bradley will be planist. A hundred students are in the group.

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