

Uncensored reports reaching the Franco-Spanish border indicated the Valencia government was getting the upper hand over troublous anarchist elements

In his own "capital," Salmanca, Insurgent General Francisco Franco began organizing his proposed authoritarian state, with himself at the head.



Glen Truax, Shamrock, shown in the upper picture, is president of the North Texas School band and

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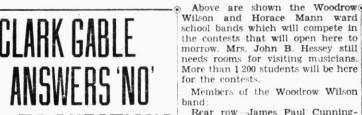
total collapse of many individuals, coach at the Wheeler high school, Recent studies have revealed 25 will become head coach at the Erick, persons who suffered total collapse Okla., high school at the apaning of after swimming, 10 of whom had to the 1937 fall semester. Erick school be rescued, Dr. Horton said. "Hyper- officials revealed today. Clark verisensitiveness to cold constitutes a fied the announcement. His sucgrave menace to the unwary swim- cessor has not been named.

the danger can be eliminated by presented his school with a dis-adequate treatment." Testing to determine whether a trict track and field championship, person has the disease is a simple and two country track and field matter of immersing one hand in championships during his connec-

Horton declared, and "if the hand Clark is a graduate of the Uni swells after it has been removed versity of Alabama, class of 1932. from the water, the indication is He remained at the university as that the patient is hypersensitive to track coach in 1933 and '34, coming to Wheeler in the fall 1934 cold.

mer who has this malady, and yet The popular Wheeler coach has ice water for five minutes. Dr. tion with the Wheeler schools.



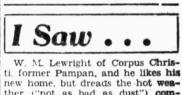


the contests that will open here to morrow, Mrs. John B. Hessey still needs rooms for visiting musicians More than 1.200 students will be here for the contests Members of the Woodrow Wilson band: Rear row-James Paul Cunning-

collective bargaining should be fitted into the pattern of success for industry.

Business spokesmen did not favor including a statement that collective bargaining, as now carried on, was sound and should be expand-

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Pampa Lions will observe their tenth birthday at an anniversary celebration to be held tomorrow the regular weekly meeting in First M. E. church. District Governor Elmer D. Elliott

of Dalhart, will be the principal speaker at the session at which five charter members will be honored. They are Judge Ivy E. Duncan, William T. Fraser, Bonnie Rose, Bert Curry, and Otto Studer.

Mr. Studer, first president of the Pampa club, will preside at the

birthday meeting tomorrow. Judge Duncan will give a talk and outline early history of the local organization. Music will be furnished by the club quartet composed of Charles Hickman, Dude Balthorpe Jack Dunn, and Robert Rose.

The banquet room will be especially decorated and favors will be given to all guests. A huge birthday cake will center the table where seated.

Telegrams from former members 101 years ago by overwhelming the of the club, now in other cities, al- ironhanded General Santa Anna at ready have been received, it was an- San Jacinto. nounced today by Arthur Teed, pres-



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 21 (AP) to the hard-bitten army which -An eclipse seven quadrillion miles distant, 75 million times as far away as the sun, was studied today stronomers who hoped to gain other state officials to the ceremony. secrets of the structure of the gaseous atmosphere of the stars.

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Sunset Tues. 62		10	a. m 6
6 a. m. Today 42		11	a. m
7 a. m		12	Noon
8 a. m		1	p. m
9 a. m 60		2	p. m
Maximum today, today, 42 degrees.	78	de	grees. Minimur



That Gloria Kennedy, six-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, went to a store this morning to get some pop. On the way home she became tired and stopped at a house where she called her dad's shop and told them to send a delivery truck after her.

orchestra association which will open here tomorrow. Mr. Truax is director of the Shamrock band. In the lower picture is C. H. Leeds, director of the McLean

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said

months

April 21 (AP)-Texas

State-wide observance of the holi-

San Jacinto battlefield. 20 miles from

here and in San Antonio where its

week-long fiesta season neared a

From Washington Jesse H. Jones,

RFC chairman, came to lay the cornerstone of the highest memorial

shaft in the nation, dedicated simply

A special train waited at Austin

to carry about 100 legislators and

which 15,000 persons were expected

state funds were used for its con-

San Artonio's observance of the

day carried an industrial flavor. A traditional trades' day parade in

clinched its freedom from Mexico.

Most persons can be "desensitized" Clark is also an accomplished ma to cold. just as many asthma and gician and entertainer. hay fever patients can be accus-Ten lettermen from last season's

tomed to pollen, by having them championship team will report to immerse one hand in ice water for Clark for training in September a minute or two twice a day for Erick school officials said. Clark three or four weeks, Dr. Horton de- will succeed Coach J. Pearce who will become principal of the school Clark Gable was recalled for an

at the opening of the fall term.

ELECTRIC IRON CAUSES VFW STARTS DRIVE TO **BLAZE AT RESIDENCE** SELL 1,000 TICKETS

Firemen this morning at 2:20

o'clock answered a call to 618 South Veterans of Foreign Wars mem-Cuyler street where an ironing bers last night pledged themselves board was on fire. Chief Ben White to sell more than 1,000 tickets to learned that an electric iron had the picture show, "The Woman I been left connected, causing the Love," featuring Paul Muni and blaze. Little damage resulted, he Marian Hopkins which will be presented at the LaNora theater

The alarm was the second of the May 7 and 8, under auspices of the officers and special guests are today honored Sam Houston and his month. The other call was to Sum- V. F. W. men, who made themselves heroes ner street two weeks ago. The arrangements committee

Chief White urges Pampans to composed of George Taylor, Bob clean up around their houses but to Ernest and O. K. Gaylor last night refrain from burning paper and issued 1.075 adult tickets and 520 He itemized his movements from trash, which should be placed in children's tickets to members with 1922 to 1924 when, Mrs. Norton day was highlighted in ceremonies at attenders to be collected by the the instructions that none were to contends, she was having the illicit city wagons.

be returned. The committee also revealed that the member selling the most tickets two dozen questions. CIO HITS UP PACKERS FORT WORTH, April 21 (AP)-Un- would receive a bronze humidor skilled laborers at the packing plants and that a second prize of a year's here are being asked to join the paid dues would also be given. Alcommittee for industrial organiza- so, it was announced that each tion. An organizer arrived here re- member selling 25 or more tickets

cently and is passing out literature would be given either a V. F. W. and cards among employes. The campaign medal or a membership cards inform the worker he may be- button. A dutch lunch was served at the come a member without paying an

close of the meeting to nearly the John Powell. initiation fee or dues for three

full membership and several guests



3rd row-Ray Thompson Harold Cobb, Peggy Murphy, Bessie Reeves

Minnie Bell Williams, Marilyn Keck, LOS ANGELES. April 21 (AP) Marjorie Blanton. distinct success in his debut, 2nd Row-Lester Shinley, Billy encore in federal court today in the trial of Mrs. Violet Wells Nor-

follow:

W. A. Meyers.

ton, Amazonian Britisher who once Frank Shotwell, Sammy Taylor. thought him the father of her admittedly illegitimate child, Gwendoline.

Whethe she still thinks so she would not say.

Mrs. Norton, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keehan, of Winnipeg, Canada, have been indicted for use of the mails to defraud and for conspiracy. Mrs. Norton wrote letters to Gable informing him his real name was "Farnk Billings" and that he was the father of Gwendoline, born in 1923.

Gable took the stand late yesterday. He detailed the places where lived as a boy and a young man. romance with "Frank Billings." Then he quietly said "no" to some

Kyle Bunch. He was asked if he had ever communicated with Mrs. Norton, or her representatives; if he took her letters seriously; if he ever paid May her any money; if he ever had seen Gwendeline. He said "no" to all

these queries. "Are you the father of Gwendoasked Asst. U. S. Attorney line,'

"No," said Gable. Before he was called, defense attorneys moved for a directed verdict amounting to acquittal on the ground that no fraud or conspiracy was intended by Mrs. Norton or the two men she allegedly enlisted in her aid. Her attorney pleaded that she

had made an "honest mistake" in It was also unanimously voted to confusing Gable with the man she conduct a scoutmasters and coun- knew as Billings. The government argued against selors training school and to appoint

this contention and Federal Judge George L. Cosgrave, after hearing Attending the meeting were Mr the pleadings, announced he would Stahl and W. A. McIntosh of Borger, take the question under submisfrom the city of President C. H. J. H. Duncan of LeFors, Zane Smith sion until this morning.

Groom and Roy McMillen, James "May we ask, then, that Mr. The ruings limited merit badge G. Sturgeon, M. A. Graham, Chris Gable be brought back to the B. Martin, John S. Mullen, Joe G. courtrocm," petitioned Defense Atprohibited "backvard camping" in Cargile, V. F. Boyles, Eli Fonville, torney Morris Lavine, "We may want to call him as our witness.' Gable was instructed to return. Huge crowds, composed almost

arrangement to surrender Father Di- torney. vine to the police to face a charge terday waiting for him to appear. of felonious assault,

wrights are planning to dispose of their summer camp at Eagle Nest. "Too far away from Corpus." he

Khiva Temple Shriners will hold their first annual Panhandle convention here on Thursday night. Waters, Jerry Smith, Marvin Gray, James Mitchell, J. D. Williams, C. H. Compton, potentate's aid in Afraid to Love Pampa.

Front row-Hugh Monroe, Doyle The convention will be featured Lane, Gene Barber, Wiley Bunting, by a banquet and dance in Hotel Schneider The banquet scheduled The director is E L Seastrand for 7 p. m. is expected to be at-Members of the Horace Mann band tended by 100 persons and approx-

imately 200 are expected to attend Cornets-Hal Boynton, Willis Stark, the dance which will follow. Music Jimmy Nash, Juanita Osborne, Au-brey Pollock, Mary Elizabeth An-and His Commanders.

gelo, and Charles Riggin. Nobles and their guests from Bor-Clarinets. A. J. Southerland, Nao- ger, Amarillo, Perryton, Spearman, mi Van Huss, Virgil Walker, Billy Pampa, Shamrock, LeFors, Cana-James Hargiss, Lela Pearl Baldwin, dian, McLean and other Panhandle Don Edmyston, Elsie Ruth Graham, towns and cities will be in atand Henry Clay. E-flat clarinet: tendance. Vada Lee Alden.

Special arrangements are being B-flat saxophone—Phyllis Davis, B-flat soprano saxophone: Don-Mr. Compton stated. Guests also will be in attendance from Khiva ald Max Noel. E-flat alto horns: Billie Jean An- Patrol.

gelo, Norma Lux, Beatrice Stotts Principal speaker at the convention banquet session will be Rolla and W. C. Houchin. Cartwright, of Amarillo, Illustrious Baritones: Therolene Devore and

Potentate of Khiva Temple. Trombone: Warren Stark. Wanted-Nicely furnished room Bass-Kenneth Pauley and Martin

close to town for young lady. Call 1100.-adv The director is L. R. Harmer.

Negroes' 'God' Ready To Give Up In Assault Case

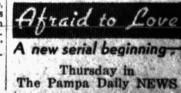
NEW YORK, April 21 (P)-Ar- | NEW YORK, April 21 (P)-A shinythur A. Madison, the negro lawpated little negro, known to thousands of his followers simply as "god," advised police through an yer who handles the bothersome but necessary terrestrial affairs of Father Major J. Divine, opined toattorney today he was ready to submit to arrest on a charge of feloniday the shine-pated little negro who is "God" to thousands of his ous assault.

Within 24 hours, Arthur A. Madi followers, is communing with spirson. Harlem lawyer, said, Father Divine, patron saint of a "heaven" its in "some distant heaven." Which heaven it was, he professed of his own creation and dozens of "extension heavens," will surrender not to know. And neither did the police who are seeking the squat litfor questioning concerning the beat tle cult leader for questioning about ing and stabbing administered Harry the beating and stabbing of Harry Green, a white contractor of Wee-hawken, N. J., yesterday. hawken, N. J. The haven sought by the negro

Madison, in his office in West in whose name thousands of acres 133rd street, said he had not been in of upstate farm lands have been communication with Father Divine bought with satchels full of curlast night or today. was a distant rency, Madison said, too, he has made no From there he telephoned the at-



mining executive. And Bob wanted Joan more than anything in the world. Yet Joan was forced to refuse marriage. What, then, was the cruel trick of Fate that kept their lives apart? You'll want to follow this strange drama in



"heaven.



passing to three a month per boy, qualifying for the camping merit V. Darnell, A. L. Patrick, W. B.

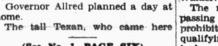
The executive board of the Adobe

badges, discouraged scout activity Weatherred, Harry E. Hoare, Archer Fullingim. Emmett Gee, George M. in any sport in which all scouts can-McClelland, P. F. Blankenburg, Renot participate, and held that cards must be in the Scout office a week McClelland, P. F. Blankenburg, Re-vista Harvey, Ben Horh and W. R. courtroom and the corridors yesbefore the monthly court of honor. Postma, all of Pampa.

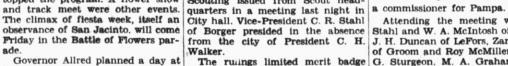
Governor Allred planned a day at

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No money down, no carrying



charge. 5 months to pay. Federal Extra Service Tires. Motor Inn.



which the city's industrial and com- Walls Boy Scout council unanimously

mercial enterprizes enter floats, sustained recent rulings affecting topped the program. A flower show Scouting issued from Scout head-







Larsh recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Christopher corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Fisher parha-mentarian, and Mrs. C. C. Wilson publicity chairman The closing month of the

including the annual tea for girl graduates of the high school and mothers, was planned. Miss Margaret Baldwin will be chairman for the tea, which will be given the fourth week in May.

A summer study group is to be conducted by the chapter this year. members decided, with Mrs. Lee in charge. A study course is to be selected soon.

Miss Marjorie Simonal was in charge of the program on music appreciation last evening As she talked informally on the history of music and various types of music, she in-troduced four guest musicians who illustrated the talk with intervals of music.

Miss Lorene McClintock, pianist. played Saraband. Godowski; a Choin melody: Changing Skies, a theme with variations; Berceuse: Illyinski;

and Claire de Lune, Debussey, Charles Thomas, tenor, sang Little Irish Girl. a folk song; "Ah So Pure," from the opera Martha. Flotow: "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." negro spiritual. by Taylor; and Little White Donkey. Ibert. Miss McClintock accompanied

him. Mrs. E. L. Seastrand, soprano, sang Song of the Robin, with flute obli-gato by Mr. Seastrand and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Bob McCoy

Surprise Party **Honors** Birthday

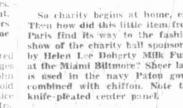
given for Herma and Edi'h Beckham Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beckham. Games, and accordion solos by Ella LeClair entertained the group.

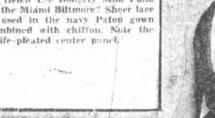
After candles were lighted on the and cake.

Guests were Jessie Marie Gilbert, Ing the June withers Inn. Holy lerday at the home of unit parents. Mary, Ruby Scalef, Dorothy Metton, Edith Terror, then to the home of Betty Hazel. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall, on North Brown. Melton, Hazel Goodman, Juanita Lou's parents. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Higgins, Helen and Mildred Moore-head, Helen Chandier, Alberta Latus, Freddie Nell Beckham, Mary Elia

LeClair, Byron Hilbun, Dore Franz, Guests were Patty Jo Burrow, Jan-Wilton Harrelson, Fred Halduk, ice Wheatley, Edna Mae Trainer, Harry Roe, Ralph Higgins, Melvin Carr, George Bastin, Harold Beck-barr, Gene Davis, J. B. Hicks; Mr. and Patsy Ruth Miller.

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THEATER PARTY SISTERS GIVEN IS GIVEN GIRLS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was Tenth Birthday of Spring Birthdays of Girl Celebrated The Two Henored At Home Yesterday Betty Lou Schulkey, 10 years old Birthdays that come in neighbor- Mis. Edwards wrote her and request-

birthday cake, gifts were presented. Vesterday, entertained a group of ing months were celebrated together ed aid in locating the missing ones. Birthday nanking and candle favors friends with a theater party. They by Tennasue and Lucille Durall a Mrs. Travis agreed and Mrs. Edwards Birthday napkins and candle favors friends with a theater party. They by Tomas ne and Lucille Duvall, 8 decorated the plates of ice cream went to the Rex for a matinee show- and 9 years old, with a party yes- her mother's first name had been Guests were Jessie Marje Gilbert, ing the Jane Withers film. "Holy terday at the home of their parents, Mary, her grandmother's surname,

were laid with lace cloths, each contered with a white bake topped

per with husbands of members as guests, for their last meeting this spring, May 19. The last study pro-usually gets.

recently was heard yesterday from Mrs. W. B. Murphy, president-elect likes that tie. His sister may be members of Tuesday Afternoon who was the clubs delegate. Mrs. G. P. Bradbury conducted a parlia-mentary drill. Mrs. H. H. Isbell was more articulate.

in charge of the program. Mrs. Katle Vincent was hostess at

the club room, and served delicious refreshments to a visitor, Mrs. Deltert Hughes, those on program and Mmes. A. L. Johnson, E. A. Shackleton, George French, Joe Cargile Albert Brannon, and Claude Lard.

Daughter Acts on Hunch and Finds Alabama Mother

for women's intuition was recorded here today when Mrs. Willie Mae Ed-wards after years of searching to the most men are color-starved as a TROUP, April 21 (P)-A triumph wards, after years of searching, re-whom she believed dead. Since she was adopted at the age

of two out of the Baptist orphans home at Evergreen. Alabama, by Sating Hunger for Color. Mr and Mrs George Hardwick of that city. Mrs. Edwards had been un- my girl. der the impression a sister. Mrs. Della Lilley of Houston, Texas, was her to the store and buy herself a dress. at 2 p. m.

only living relative-but still there I was ill, and wanted to try an exwas a doubt and she persisted in periment anyway. earching for her people.

earching for her people. She selected a brilliant red, Last 'summer while idly glancing smocked and shirred to the last over a paper she noticed the picture inch. She bought some red shoes, are expected to be present at that made during a recent revival at the time. Formal installation of the new church. Anna L. Travis a distant relative of had I seen such red shoes, either. the Travis of Alamo fame. Mrs. Travis, significantly, was from Evergreen and acting purely upon a hunch, -and how.

She radiated such joy I let her will be heard keep the whole outfit. And it is a real fact that she bloomed and advanced her meager informationlossomed to match the dress. Her whole psychology appeared to change. I learned then about the color hun-

ger of a child, and also discovered Today she is in receipt of a letter Rooms were gaily decorated with from Mrs. Mary Reilly of Evergreen. pink and white bows and pink tap-ers in crystal holders. Two tables came of you and Dell." the letter once in a work of the letter of the let "I have wondered so long what be- unbecoming, may be the most suit-Once in a while at least, it seems

fair to step back and give the chflwith pink candles in rosebud hold-ers. The cakes were baked by Mrs. H. A. Overall, grandmother of the ing she will meet for the first time to opyright, 1937, NEA You must come to me." As Mrs. Edwards prepares to visit dren a chance to glory in plumage (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

tions as the child grows. However this may be, it is the for guests, and MTS. Charles that for members. Other members play-preference of the child herself that ing were Mmes. George Walstad.

bridge club vesterday afternoon when Boys Taught Restraint. Mrs. Homer Elliott entertained at

Maybe they don't look quite so the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Carlson. like best, but they feel more at home in their favorite clothes. The where three tables were arranged for

home in their favorite clothes. The color they naturally perfer seems to "fit," and they feel better the day they wear it. In this they are set to the second to Mrs. Felix Stalls as high score award. The bacters covered a selad and a dessert hostess served a salad and a dessert

But here arises the problem of good taste. There are colors that course after the games. Special club guests were Mrs. Ted conform to accepted dress, and col-White and Mrs. Cady. Members playing were Mmes. Sherman White, C. Schulkey, Skeet Roberts, Bob McCoy, Roger McConnell, H. T. Hampton, Carlson, Stalls, Carl Bos-

ton, and Jim White

We give the girls much more latitude when it comes to color. This continues all through life

The new executive board of the

One time I let my 10-year-old go office at the high school tomorrow

ular monthly council meeting at 3 sist in the service. Mr Higgins is -patent leather, if you please. Never officers. headed by Mrs. Roy Holt

had I seen such red shoes, either. I had always bought blue for her; or soft greens. But here was red Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district presi-dent. Annual report of units and of erland and Austria, is but little the historian, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, larger than Staten Island. Its area

entertaining guests, is it his place to greet them at the door and bring them into the living room? 4. Is it wise for a hostess to try

ut a new recipe at a meal when she has guests? 5. Is it the duty of the hostess

to keep the conversation at her Friendly blooms of pansies greeted might embarrass or anger a guest? What would you do if-You are planning to have a number of people to dinner and you

have no servant-(a) Plan a buffet meal, so that the guests can serve themselves? (b) Seat your guests at table and wait on the table yourself?

Answers.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

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2. No. 3. Yes.

4. No.

5. Yes

tion-(a).

(c) Bring in a maid to wait on one of the most sophisticated of perfumes, but it is 1. After they are in the dining also one of the freshest and room, she stands at her place and tells each one. most invigorating. Hence, its fascination for the modern "elegante".

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Central Baptists Will Hear Special Speaker Tonight

Ralph Higgins will be the speaker at the mid-week service of Central Sating Hunger for Color. But here's a story about a girl, prising newly-elected officers, is the church are invited." The regular Baptist church this evening, which all members and friends of called to meet at Supt. R. B. Fisher's teachers and officers meeting is also

scheduled The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, is This meeting will precede the reg- ill of flu and will be unable to as-

p. m. in room 203 of the high school one of several young men whose building. All council representatives decision to enter the ministry was

is 65 square miles.



ors that break the rules. The boy particularly, it appears, has to be drilled in restraint, so the world thinks, in order to know how to dress properly when he is older. Do we dare to trust him to select new clothes? I think it can be

and Mrs. J. B. Davis, F. E. Hick J. O. Moorehead.

Guests Lunch With The Alathean Class

class enjoyed a picnic at the Sham members of Alathean class a cor-ered dish luncheon at First Bap-tist church yesterday. The occasion rock roadside park Thursday eve was an informal one, with a de- campfire refreshments. vetional talk by Mrs. Owen John-Miss Beulan Hubbard who ha

son and a short business meeting. **Soft and a Short Sitemess meeting.** This began housing who has a guest **meeting** next week at the hume of speaker to Kappa Beta Wednesday Mrs. R. L. Young The class guests evening, when Miss Yvonne Hubbard were Mines. Dillard Buckingham, was hostess at the home of Mrs. E. C. Raymond Schultz, and Chester Raney. Refreshments were served to members and guests Maples.

Thirsty Americans supplied reveault of \$319,954,000 in 1935 to the Jim Field left Friday for Washing-treasuries of the states that legalized ton, D. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. the sale of alcoholic beverages.

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made in pink glasses. and two half-sisters, whom she never Balloons and bright colored can-knew existed. were given as favors after a host program including a sing-son

d by Dorothea Keller, readings Mariola Duvall and Joan Thomp-Ouelts were Kitty O'Keefe, Anna First Placed on Jon Crossman, Charles and Bobby Coins in 1864 be Boyles. Maxine Lane, Doris huckleford, Albert Lee Munn, Betty

ernial, Bobby and Imogene Keller Louis Turpley, Richard Gee. "In God We Trust" was first au-Ane and Bobble Ruth Killian, thorized for inscription on a United Meyers. Rolelene Wheeler, ld and Mary Lou Anderson,

States coin seventy-three years ago today during the presidency of Abra-Evelyn Morton, Bobbie Tucker, Mar-gery Lancaster, Lucile Austin, and ham Lincoln, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, Director of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company's

present were Mmes. W. A. Lincoln museum. Meyers, Lois Wheeler of Lubbock, C. E. Lancaster, J. W. Munn. Mrs. "In 1861. M. R. Watkinson, a clergyman living in Riddleyville, Pa., wrote to Secretary of the Treasury Juvall was assisted in serving by

liss Mildred Overall. Do-Se-Do Club And Guests Are Entertained

on program

The Do-Se-Do club composed of years later, April 22, 1864, that an Pampa's most enthusiastic devotes act was passed authorizing the coin-of old-time dancing, entertained a age of a two cent piece bearing the ew guests with its four dozen mem- religious inscription. bers at the Country club house last was assassinated. Congress passed an act authorizing the inscription of

of dancing to music by Sid Harris' all U. S. Coins.' orchestra. About 30 couples enjoyed old-fashioned steps and also modern dances.

TAKES SHORTHAND AWARD Grace Kite of Pampa was one of the home of Mrs. T. H. Henry, 911 hree shorthand students at Texas E. Fisher. Mrs. H. D. Smith will tate College for Women, Denton, who recently received pins by passing tests on transcribing 100 words ture. minute. The class has been takng a series of tests, and certifiare issued to all students who re able to transsribe 80 words a ilnute or more.

PASS EMERGENCY BILL. AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-The Senate oday had passed to the House an emergency appropriation of \$67,000 the State College for Women at Denton to restore local funds used to construct three classroom and two dormitory buildings. Senator H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur, author of the bill, said the funds had been depleted to furnish the school's share in PWA projects,

Miami News

MIAMI, April 21-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Dimmitt visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother, Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Talley, who has been visiting relatives in the southern part of the state, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Barber spent the week-end in Dallas visiting relatives.

Mmes. Jack Montgomery, Clark Mathers, C. B. Locke, Jr., are vis-iting relatives in Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Russell and family of Buffalo, Okla., spent Sunday in the A. J. Newman and Chase appealing for a religious in-scription on U. S. coins," Dr. War-W. O. Russell homes.

ren said. "One week after Mr. Chase received the letter, he addressed a J. V. Coffee of Mineral Wells is note to James Pollock, director of the Mint, asking that steps be taken visiting relatives here.

to declare 'the trust of our people in Mrs. N. F. Locke and W. F. Locke God-on our national coins. spent Sunday visiting relatives in "Legal barriers stood in the way of

Borger immediate carrying out of the pro-posal, and it was not until three Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pierce of Rayden, spent Sunday in the R. A.

Wyckoff home. The United States mint at Phila-

"About a month before Lincoln delphia has been making money since 1793, the San Francisco mint since 1854 and the Denver mint Dinner was served before the start the motto. 'In God We Trust,' on since 1906.



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Of course children can be taught to help themselves even to the extent of making their own toast with an electric toaster. It's easy and they enjoy it. On many models one simply slips a piece of toast into place and automatically the current comes on. When the toast is finished it pops out, deliciously brown and hot enough to please a breakfast grouch.

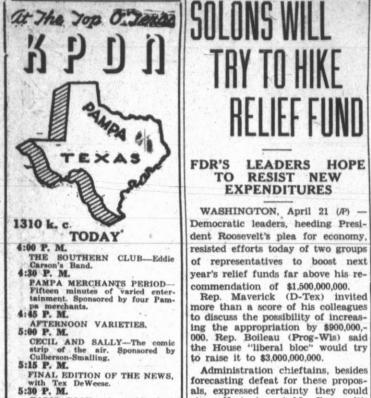
You should let your electric dealer show you one of these new automatic toasters.



I thought the Joneses were living in the penthouse, Fanny "They had to move-said they were so poor they couldn't keep a roof under their feet."

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FDR'S LEADERS HOPE SMALLER PORTION OF **INCOMES GOES TO** ARMAMENTS WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-A

survey by American military authordent Roosevelt's plea for economy, ities disclosed today the United resisted efforts today of two groups States is spending a much smaller of representatives to boost next percentage of its income for national derense than any other world

power Of the 24 nations maintaining sizeable armies and navies, the report showed, only Hungary spends a smaller proportion of its budget

on armaments. President Roosevelt referred in his budget message yesterday to the relatively low cost of American defense, and declared nations in an

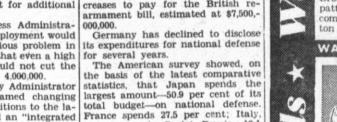
He said at a press conference

my, he added, did not mean American defense funds should be curtailed.

the next fiscal year.

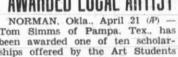
cent of its total budget for military nounced yesterday income tax increases to pay for the British re-armament bill, estimated at \$7,500,-

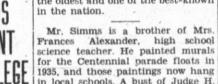
The American survey showed, on the basis of the latest comparative total budget-on national defense. cent; Soviet Russia, 19.1



per cent, and Poland, 42.4 per cent.







in local schools. A bust of Judge H. Hoover of Canadian, sculptored

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Wealthy . . .

ATHLETES MUST HAVE RIGHT AMOUNT OF SALT IN SYSTEM

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21 (AP)-

ported here today by the American

Institute of Nutrition, covering salt

The nutritionists were the advance uard of 1,000 scientists, belonging to

the Federation of American Societies

for Experimental Biology, who open

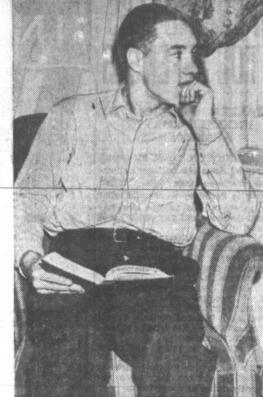
morrow. These biologists are the

pioneers of medicine, who make experiments in the unknown chemical,

a three day meeting in Memphis to-

losses from the body.

winning athlete must have the right amount of salt in his system. This was shown by diet studies re-





Makes a man healthy . . .

. . . and wise

Yeah, and a pretty good pitcher, too



WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

Four Hurlers Make Great **Comeback With Victories**

BY SCOTTY RESTON. NEW YORK, April 21 (P)—Four pitchers, all of whom had more or less fallen from glory in the past two years, were back on top today as the result of yesterday's open-NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)-Four as the result of yesterday's open-ing games of the 1937 baseball sea-

These four, Darrell Elijah (Cy) Blanton of Pittsburgh, Hal Schu-macher of the New York Giants, Elden Auker of the Detroit Tigers, and Monte Weaver of the Washington Senators turned in some of the most sparkling feats on the six-game

program which attracted a total of Philadelphia 181.016 cash customers. The seventh game of the general St. Louis opening slate, which followed Mon- Pittsburgh day's previews in two cities, was Brooklyn rained out. Chicago's White Sox Cincinnati and the St. Louis Browns, weather Chicago

today Blanton, who won 18 and lost 13 the Pirates in 1935, suffered last season from the second-season letdown that afflicts many rookies. In spite of that, Manager Pie Traynor shoved Blanton into the opener against the Chicago Cubs yesterday, and Cy pitched a five-hit

shutout, 5 to 0. Schumacher won 19 and lost 9 two seasons back, but he almost threw his arm out of joint on every



Results Yesterday. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 0. New York 4; Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 0. Standings Today. Team WL

New York

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday.

Washington 3; New York 2. Boston 11; Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 3; Detroit 4. cago-St tendance Team-

 his right elbow.
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 Even during the 1936 world series.
 Boston
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 Schumacher didn't have his old control.
 But it was there for the 1937 opener and Hal limited the New York
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 0 1.000 .000 .000 Cleveland 0 1 Chicago 0 1 St. Louis Schedule Today. Washington at New York.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis



the show right away from the Yanks dropped 4 per cent and he suffered 0 1.000 and Senators. He got the biggest from "heat cramps." Later the same 0 1.000 hand of the day when he walked man walked seven hours in about the 0 1.000 into his box. In the fourth inning, same temperature at a Western city 0 1.000 the great man reached across the and lost only one-third as much .000 railing and snagged a foul off Frank salt. .000 Crosetti's bat. He chuckled as he

.000 stowed it away in his hip pocket, exercise bothered him. The reason, 2 .000 just like any other Yankee fan. the report stated, was that in Boston his body had not previously been ac-

Opening day notes: Frank Hogan, climated to the work at high temper-Washington catcher and Walter Brown, Yankee pitcher, the biggest climated himself. men in baseball, posed for pictures "It is not generally known," the

together. Something Hogan would report declared, "that salt concen-never do before because he was so much bigger than Brown. Which atization, environment and personal shows you how he has reduced. Early idiosyncracy." in the second inning, Willard Mul- Not only athletes but laborers in the other group working behind the

In the second inning, what was a second inning, what is a second in the second inning, what is a second in the secon their diet. Lack of enough to replace

The Phillips 66 Oilers of Amarillo, Borger or Whittenburg, will come to Pampa Sunday afternoon for a game with the Pampa nine. Game time will be 3 o'clock with admission 25 cents for women and 40 cents for

The locals are in the big middle of spring training in preparation for the official opening of the season on

April 30 with the Huber Blackfaces of Borger. By that time the locals ball game to be played Friday af- will be strengthened for the season. ternoon at Harvester field reached They will have a full hurling corps new peak among the boys during and one or two other gaps filled,

will be released within the next few

days as new material arrives, Manager Fred Brickell reports. Workouts will be in order every afternoon at 2 o'clock at Road Runner park. A new hurler from Fort Worth, a righthander named Stafford, appeared on the lot yesterday Although not yet in shape, the redhead shwed a smooth delivery in pitching during batting practice. Telegrams were dispatched

three proven chunkers last night and replies from one and maybe two are expected to be favorable.

who

The locals, with a mediocre club have shown some promising baseball. They lost two games to the Homethe stead Grays, Negro team. The Huber Blackfaces of Borger took an 11 to 6 beating from the Grays and were behind in a second encounter when rain caused postponement of the

SPEEDSTER FOR SALE.

Pampa Nine Here Sunday LLIPS, STANOLIND

Phillips, Stanolind and the Sooners

Jun, 11 to 5.

but was ousted in the first inning before a four-run barrage. J Dewey reieved and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way with brother R. Dewey behind the plate. Haughout came back as a hitter in the sixth with a home run with the bases

oaded to win the game. Muncy went the distance for Cities Service with Word behind the Plate. Sensational fielding by the gasmen cut off several runs. The Phillips combination of Windom to Gibson to first staged two double killings for

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Sooner win with four ply wallops going to pitcher Mitchell, White and aving plays. Chisum of Stanolind held Cham-A. Prigmore. Becker was behind the plin scoreless for five innings as his plate. Patrick went the distance for teammates gave him a six run lead. Sun with Harding receiving.

receiving.



men.

Interest in the intra-squad foot-

a new peak among the boys during yesterday's practice when the squads decided that the losers would have to treat the winners to ice cream cones. ce cream cones.

J. P. Mathews was named capain of one team, replacing the injured Cox who will be unable to play any more this spring. Toppy Reynolds will lead the other team. The boys decided to change the names of the teams from the Greens and the Golds and call one the Jaypees and the other the Topees, Coach Odus Mitchell will have charge of the Topees with Coach

Neither the temperature nor the J. C. Prejean acting as mentor of he Jaypees Several additional players reported yesterday but they were not assigned to teams. That matter was

to be settled this afternoon after which coaches will release names of their squads. Separate workouts will be in order the rest of the week. The first

squad to report at the field will take the regular playing field with game

won games in the Pampa Softball association playoff yesterday, Phillips downing Cities Service, 6 to 4, sites for James J. Braddock were

Phillips Team Will Battle

anolind defeating Champlin, 14 to still lined up on the right today, 6, and the Sooners winning from awaiting the arrival of Joe Gould, Haughwout, a high school boy,

the heavyweight champion's manatarted on the mound for Phillips ger. Gould was expected in Chicago yesterday to choose a spot where Braddock will train for his battle with Joe Louis June 22 at Comisky park, but postponed his arrival un til tomorrow. Then both teams started hitting the

TO CHOOSE CAMP.

tors of prospecting training camp

ball in a closing spree. H. Worley

was behind the plate. Carey and Bar-

field hurled for Champlin with Hall

Home runs played a big part in the

CHICAGO, April 21 (P)-Proprie-

pitch and last year had trouble with his right elbow.

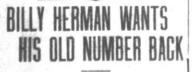
Dodgers to five hits as the inter-borough rivalry was renewed before 32,387 fans. In addition, he drove in the ninth-inning run that brought the Giants a 4 to 3 victory. Auker also was at his best in **1935** when he won 18 and lost only **7, but** slumped last year. He got his **scholboy** Rowe and Tommy Bridges were ill, limited Cleveland to nine blows and won 4-3 when Gerald Walker thrilled 38,200 customers with a terrific clouting show.

Weaver, a star in 1932, slid clear back to Albany three years later He returned to the Senators last year and showed so much improve ment he was named to ppose the Yankees before the 45.850 crowd that turned out for New York's opener. He subdued the world champions in all but one inning and

came through with a 3-2 decision. One of the largest crowds in the history of Cincinnati's Crosley field. 34,374, saw Dizzy Dean, touched for 13 hits, blank the Reds for ten in-nings and emerge with a 2 to 0 decision over Ray (Peaches) Davis. The Philadelphia Athletics, who

led the American league for one day, came back to normal when the gold-platers won, 11 to 5. The A's, however, came up with the home run leader in Bob Johnson, who hit his second in two days.

The Boston Bees and the Phillies who opened with a doubleheader Monday, remained idle.



CHICAGO, April 21 (AP) - Billy Herman, the Cubs star second baseman, wants his old number back. Herman has worn No. 2 each sea-

son since 1932. A change in the numbering system to give Manager Charlie Grimm, long wearer of 7, number 1, and 2 to Capt. Gabby however, gave Herman Hartnett, number 4.

His objection is that the last

Dallas at Tulsa.

San Antonio at Beaumont.

Boston at Philadelphia. time SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham 3; Little Rock 9. Atlanta 13; Knoxville 12. Chattanooga 5; Nashville 3. New Orleans 3; Memphis 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 2; Toledo 6. Louisville 7; Columbus 6. Milwaukee 6; Minneapolis 5. St. Paul at Kansas City—rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas at Tulsa, postponed; rain. San Antonio 12; Beaumont 11. Galveston 3; Houston 10.

(By The Associated Press.) Ft. Worth-Okla. City, postponed; Where They Play Today.

Standings Today. W L Pct. Team-

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Beaumont 5 2 .714 (night). Houston 4 3 .600 Dallas 2 4 .333

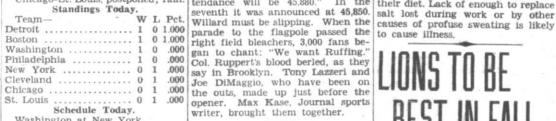
Galveston Schedule Today.

Dallas at Tulsa, day. Galveston at Houston, night San Antonio at Beaumont, day. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City,

Vernon Coach Given Post at Kellerville

KERRVILLE, April 21 (AP)-W. C. (Heinie) Weir, since 1928 football coach at Vernon high school, today was appointed head grid coach and athletic director of Schreiner Insti- formance. tute.

Texas coaching staff. Dr. J. J. Delaney, president, said out.



Benny Leonard picks Tony Canzoneri to lick Lou Ambers and win the lightweight title for the third

will be 45,880

BY DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, April 21 (P)-Lou Little, the well-dressed man, thinks his Columbia Lions will be "about the same as last year" this fall, but Columbia's rabid football alumni egister a dissenting opinion. There's nothing unusual about

the difference of opinion. Lou is Dobie's successor as football's Gil best torch singer.

Say the alumni, already warming up for next fall with sideline quarterbacking at spring practice sessions: "Of course we'll be good. Look at Luckman, best back in the east, Fort Worth at Oklahoma City a great passer and runner. The line is O. K. You can't beat that Galveston at Houston (night). charge from a four point stance, and we've got the ends. Siegel is a honey and did you ever see Schulze

Beaumont, Houston and the rain punt. "Our competition should be bet-2 5 .285 bett, demonstrated his superiority is moving ahead and Syracuse with over the collective left-handed efforts of three San Antonio pitchers back. The east generally should as Beaumont downed the Missions have its share of good football 11 to 2. Corbett granted six hits, teams. while Burrows, Wiltse and Mills ""The best selection in football

Sam Harshany, Mission catcher, the middlewest in the last 10 years. had a luckless afternoon in which he committed three of the four San top, but I don't know for how long Antonio errors.

and neither does anyone else. "Systems. No great swing to-The pitchers also fared badly when Houston overwhelmed Gal-veston 10 to 3. The Buff batters tablished one. It all boils down to slugged out 17 hits off Armbrust and Hansen. Allyn Stout, Houston right-assignments. If you've got the hander, backed up his powerfully- player hitting mates with a seven-hit per- tem." players, you'll win under any sys-

The Dallas-Tulsa, Fort Worth-STEPHENS TO ENTER. He succeeds H. C. (Bully) Glistrap, Oklahoma city games, scheduled in ST. LOUIS, April 21 (4)—Helen now a member of the University of the Oklahoma cities, were rained Stephens, the Fulton, Mo., girl who holds the world's 100-meter cham-pionship, probably will be the out-

His objection is that the last three wearers of number 4, Babe Herman, Chuck Klein, and Ethan Allen, were sold or traded. Land holdings of Indians in 17 Land holdings of Indians in 17

states have been increased by 2,100,-pool acres in the last three years. Palestine high schools before going at the Center street crossing in Ar-lin, will enter the 50-meter dash lington early today.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21 (AP)yesterday following long workouts. Lou Meyer can't find anyone wants the speedster with which he won the 500-mile speedway race here last May. Meyer, already signed to drive one of three cars entered in this year's race by Mike Boyle of Chicago, just arrived from the west and brought his 1936 race winning automobile. It's for sale, but he can't find a buyer. Hinerman and Perkins Pharmacy

meeting the Phillips Oilers from the South Pampa field in a league game. The Hollywood lassies will be introduced by Betty Compson, glamor ous motion picture and stage star

The beauties are coming to town who will be at the megaphone or Saturday. Can they play softball? loud speaker if one can be secured. Well, they played before 10,000 The Jaycees are working out every fans at Galveston Sunday afternoon evening at 6 o'clock south of Har-

and beat the best girls' softball team vester field. The clubmen need a in the state. Yesterday afternoon good righthanded chunker to comat Kilgore they downed a crack men's team by a score of 7 to 5. On Saturday night at 9 o'clock the Hollywood girls will tangle with the lywood lassies will be picked at

Jaycees at Road Runner park. A practice this evening when a man-preliminary game will be called at 8 ager will be named to guide the o'clock with the Sooners of Gunn- team



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WELCOME, VISITORS

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7:30-Oboes.

7:50—Bass Saxs. 7:55—Soprano Saxs.

8:10-Alto Clarinets

9:30-Sax Quartets.

7:55—Tenor Sax. 3:00—B Flat Clarinets.

2:00-Cornets.

3:15-Basses

3:50-Drums.

2:00-Cornets.

3:05-Horns.

3:20-Basses.

:00-Baritones.

8:00-Alto Saxs.

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that you will want to return at your earliest opportunity!

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Thursday, April 22 All solos, ensembles and Class E Bands (grade school bands) MORNING National Division **High School Division** :30-B Flat Clarinets. 7:35—Flutes. 7:45—Baritone Saxs.

8:00-Flutes. 8:15-Alto Saxs. 8:40-Sax Duets. 7:30-B Flat Clarinets. 9:00-E Flat Saxs 8:20-B-Flat Clarinets. 9:20-Tenor Saxs. 9:00-Clarinet Duets. :25-Flutes. 9:30-Clarinet Duets. **Junior High Division** 9:50-Sax Duets. 7:30—Alto Saxs. 7:40—E Flat Clarinets.

String Solos and Ensembles 10:00—High School Violins. 10:40—Junior High Violins. 11:10-High School Duets. 11:20-Ward School Duets 12:30-Ward School Violins

Grade School Bands 10:00-Whitedeer. 10:30-Shamrock. 11:00-Skellytown. 11:30-Woodrow Wilson-Pampa 12:00-Hereford. 12:30-Sam Houston-Pampa 1:00-Baker-Pampa. 1:30-Horace Mann-Pampa

AFTERNOON

High School Division National Division 3 2:00-Basses. 2:25—Horns. 2:40—Trombones. 2:15-Baritones 2:45-Cornets. 3:30-Horns. 3:35-Trombones 4:20-Cornet Duets. 4:50-Trombone and Baritone Duet. Ward School Division Junior High Division 2:00-Horns. 2:10—Trombones. 2:25—Basses. 3:25-Trombones. 2:30-Baritones 2:35-Cornets. 3:30-Trombone Duets.

EVENING

8:00-Free concert by Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra at High School Audi-

H. S. Bands 8:30-Academy of Music-Amarillo. Orchestras 9:00-H. S.-LeFors. 9:30-Junior High-Central Junior High Amarillo.

Friday, April 23

MORNING

10:00-Class B, H. S.-Hereford. Junior High School Bands 10:30-Plainview Junior High School.

11:00-Pampa Junior High School.

AFTERNOON

Class C Bands 1:00—Spearman 1:30—White Deer 2:00-Morse 2:30—Whittenburg 3:00-Canyon

3:30-Pampa Junior High.

4:00-aCnadian

2:00-Meeting of All-State Band in Band Building.

All-State Band Rehearsal in High School Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

EVENING

7:45-Drum Majors Baton Parining-Harvester Park. 8:15-Marching Events-Harvester Park. Order of appearance: Class B 1. Vernon Dalhart 3. Electra 4. Sam Houston Jr. Hi-Amarillo. 5. Shamrock 6. Panhandle 7. Hereford Class C

Saturday, April 24

MORNING

Class B Bands

7:30-McIean 8:00-Panhandle 8:30-Hereford 9:00-Shamrock 9:00-9:30-Dalhart 10:00-Vernon 10:30-Electra 11:00-Sam Houston Jr. Hi-Amarillo 11:30-Borger

Class A Bands

12:00-Amarillo Sr. High 12:30-Pampa Senior High 1:00-Plainview Sr. High

- 1:30-Luncheon for Judges, Directors, Superintendents, Principals, Officials of Band Parents Clubs and School Board Members in the Basement of Methodist Church. (Please notify Savage immediately concerning the number of people you have invited to this luncheon, of their names and official capacity.)
- 2:45-P. M. Student conductors contest-High School Auditorium. Draw for places there.
- 3:30-Rehearsal for All-State aBnd.

EVENING

8:00-Concert of All-State Band and awarding of trophies.

All band and orchestra contests will be held in the High School Auditorium National Division Solos and Ensembles in High School Auditorium. High School Division Solos and Emsembles in the Baptist Church. Junior High Solos and Ensembles in City Auditorium. Ward School Solos and Ensembles in Presbyterian Church. String Solos and Ensembles in City Hall Club Room

10. Pampa Junior High Class A 11. Pampa Sr. Hi. 12. Amarillo Sr. Hi.

Morse

9. White Deer

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Bands be sure to be at the designated place at the designated time. Come earlier to do your warming up and tuning.

NOTE

Be sure and be on time at the places assigned. Saturday is our heaviest day and a delay cannot be tolerated-for courtesy's sake.

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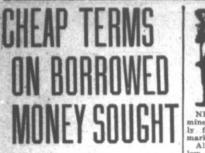
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WASHINGTON, April 21 (P)-The submission of President Roosevelt's revised budget message started the treasury today on a search for the

 treasury today on a search for the chapest terms to borrow money and for methods to tighten the tax system to bolster future income.
 The Lindens has been obtained.

 Pirst, however, fiscal spokesmen 1,200,000 has been obtained.
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make up a deficit. Treasury officials said no decision on how to obtain this latter sum uld be made for several months. The President said in his budget message he would "use every means at my command to eliminate this

Should the treasury decide additional taxes are needed the problem of which taxpayers should bear the



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Harry J. Carmichael, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada, Ltd.

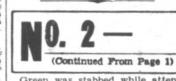
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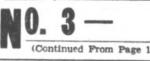
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ing one of the evangelist's services in his "kingdom" headquarters in West 115th street. There, a friend of Green, Paul Camora, attempted to serve Father Divine with a sum-

said, is George Baker—fell upon the process server, from Union City, N.

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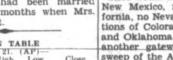


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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pamps, Texas

DENVER, April 21 (P)—Mrs. Hazel Cochrane, mother of slain Arlene Linden, 18, testified in district court today the girl's husband, Marion James Linden, 22 "said he wanted a dimense of the cortes teenth decisive battle of the world." WASHINGTON, April 21 (P)—The Bureau of Mines estimated today a daily average production of 3,332,900 barrels of crude oil would be neces-sary to meet the nation's demands market. Although dealings were comparatively low most of the session, selected issues moved up fractions to 3 or more points at the best. Encouraging further discreet buying quarter earnings statemenus, together with optimistic forecasts by officials at annual Motors, while medecated. Motors, while medacated. Motors, M



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Cattle 2,500; calves 500; good to choice
1,088 lb. steers 12.50; bulk medium to
good grades 2.00-11.7.; several loads good
heifers and mixed yearlings 10.00-50;
butcher cows 5.75.700; odd beef cows up
to 8.00; good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00;
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revolution and gave the Texans the
determination shown by the poorly
equipped warriors in whipping the
flower of the Mexican forces.
A large number of state officials
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train from Austin and went by boat
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SONORA, April 21 (P)-Mrs. D. B. New Mexico Cusenbary, 72, a resident of Sutton county since her marriage in 1893,

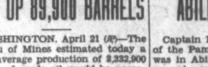


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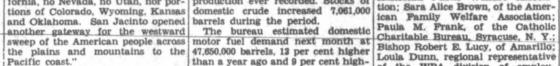
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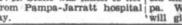
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"Without San Jacinto," he said, "there would have been no Texas, no New Mexico, no Arizona, no Cali-fornia, no Nevada, no Utah, nor por-tions of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Other Survey and Cali-fornia, no Nevada, no Utah, nor por-tions of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Calify and the survey and the domestic crude increased 7,061,000 tion; Sara Alice Brown, of the Amer-



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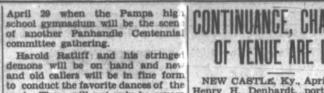
of the WPA division of employ-

liam George Gilks, Southwest Divisional Commander of the Salvation

OLD TIMERS DANCE TO BE HELD ON APRIL 29

Oldtimers of the Panhandle asked from other schedules only in oils 187,100 that they be given plenty of time to 99,800 get their shoes shined and best frocks and suits ready for the next of \$1.02 for 37 degrees; \$1.05 for 38; h to her old timers dance to be held in Pam-\$1.06 for 39 and it makes its top grade

died early today at her ranch home between here and Rock Springs. Ars. T. Stone was taken to her out different of the committee in charge yesterday. Well, the committee in charge will give them until the night of barrel.



ttee gathering.

Sinclair-Prairie

Posts Oil Prices

It posted prices for oil produced

in Ward and Winkler counties, Tex-

as, and Lea county, New Mexico, at

76 cents a barrel for oil below 26

degrees gravity and two cents ad-

ditional for each additional de-

gree, making its top price \$1.00 for

today.

er of crude oil.

36 degree and above.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 21 (AP)-Henry H. Denhardt, portly World and Spanish war veteran and former Kentucky lieutenant governor, went to trial charged with murder of his A list of hosts and hostesses and callers will be released within the fiancee today after being refused a change of venue and a continunext few days, Dick Hughes said

The Commonwealth contends the 61-year-old widower shot and killed Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, daughter of a socially prominent Henry county family, on an automobile ride near here last November. Denhardt on entering court yes-

terday told newspapermen: "I have a clear conscience, sleep well and am confident of acquittal." The move to try the case in some TULSA, Okla., April 21 (AP)-The Sinclair Prairie crude oil purchasing

company announced today it had grounds that "passion and prejudice other county was made on the entered the West Texas and south-eastern New Mexico region as a buy-here that Denhardt could not get a fair trial. Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall overruled that yesterday. Today he turned down in short order the continuance plea.

Hospital Notes

John Huntington underwent a The schedule compares with that major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisum of Skellytown are the parents of a son, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Patsy Cannon was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.





Louisiana Kansas 183,000

tative arrangements for President Roosevelt's Gulf of Mexico fishing trip, announced today at the White House, provide for the President's arrival at New Orleans by motor from Biloxi, Miss.

ton by special train shortly after midnight next Tuesday. He will detrain at Biloxi and motor to New Orleans. Enroute he plans to visit a eterans' home near Gulfport which ormerly was occupied by Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. The has not been fixed.

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Tackle-Busting Atlantic Salmon Is Supreme Angling Thrill



BY JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT. **Noted Outdoor Authority**

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No doubt about it-the thrill of thrills that comes to the fresh water angler is that moment when he first sets his hook in the jaw of a freshrun Atlantic salmon and the salmon decides to do something about it. The first trout is a real thrill; so

is the first bass, the first musky But all these fade when compared to the first run of salmo salar. The vigor and power of him is telegraphed along the line and your fly rod feels like an inadequite tool with which to subdue such a leviathan. your first salmon? How do you go the trick nicely.

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Socko! A guide shoves the gaff hook into the side of a gallant salmon that has been hooked and brought within range by a lucky angler. Gaffing a salmon is as much an art as hooking one.

Many times have I been asked the questions, "What is it like to kill reel and an HCH casting line will do directly below you. Then take two steps downstream and recast. Thus, Wet Flies Best Takers. the fly describes a series of quarter

about it? What tackle is suitable?"Wet Flies Best Takers.the fly describes a series of quarterFirst as to tackle—size of rod, reelThe method depends largely uponthe fly describes a series of quarterand line are usually decided by thethe time of the year. Generallyfar as you wish to go.waters to be fished and the castingpopular method, particularly duringThe dry fly is cast across and up,job with which one is confronted.popular method, particularly duringand allowed to drift to a positionIn the larger New Brunswick rivers,and August, however, the dry flywhere drag is unavoidable.Then itsuch as the Restigouche, Gaspe ca-and August, however, the dry flyis picked up and recast.When your first salmon rises andwith Hell casting lines are the orderfor accurringfor accurringfor accurringWhen your first salmon rises and

Salmo Salar **Battles** to The Death



Here the lucky The prize. fisherman holds up a fighting New Brunswick salmon nearly as long as he is.



the Restigouche. Here an angler with bent rod is hooked on to a fighter while his guide manipulates his boat.

him-forty-five anxious, breath-tak- of the canoe and the bowman was not for long. As we drew close he ing minutes, all packed with excite- lighting his pipe, when up from the ment and worry lest some untoward depths came such a salmon as I taking in line again, to about midaccident should cause me to lose never expect to see again. He open- stream.

ed his big maw, almost under my The salmon sulked in the shallows The following day we anchored our cance at the head of a pool on the Matapedia, known as the Champion Water. As is customary in fishing from a cance, I had made my prediminary cast to the left with the sector the totage and the sector the s him.

Coronation Parade Dress to Be Anything But Uniform

through the Southwest Texas State Teachers college at San Marcos, part of the time shovelling sand on Charter No. 14207 highways. He arrived there with \$10

in his pocket. As head of the National Youth Administration in Texas, he was charged with the duty of giving federal assistance to thousands of needy youths and daily had opportunity to display understanding for human beings down on their luck. In keeping with a reputation of

a lively, dynamic type of scrapper, in his hospital bed at the end he grinned and remarked to friends, "Well, it was a tough fight and I enjoyed it."

'BELLY-ACHE' PERMIT



Follow the Leader.

him an ideal subject for study of the growth hormone secreted by the The Champion Water is about a pituitary, which in his case apparquarter of a mile in length, and that ently got out of control. old whale made the trip in about Indications are the boy will be a big man, the physician added. "We the time it takes to tell about it. Surmise his growth may continue for We followed in the canoe, losing several years and he may or may line every minute, while I gave him not reach 9 feet or over." Dr. Thomas Parran, surgen general of the U. S. Public Health service, the butt for all that tackle would stand

I might just as well have tried to stop the Normandie with a cotton thread. Finally, when the salmon reached the shallower water at the lower and of the normality of the country are making such inaccurate tests for syphilis that they miss one-half of the cases and that others are "maklower end of the pool he stopped. Then, as the canoe approached him, ing positive reports and thereby labeling healthy persons as syphilitic." I was able to reclaim some line. But moved over toward the opposite bank. We followed in the canoe,

During the 92-year history of Florida's supreme court there never has been an impeachment of justice. **Don't Irritate**

PAGE SEVEN

NORMAL I

ST. LOUIS, April 20 (P)-Robert Wadlow, 19, the 8 foot five inches, almost quarter-ton boy of Alton, III, was declared to be a normal individ-

ual in many respects, differing from other people primarily in the over activity of his pituitary gland. In the first of a group of clinics presented for members of the Am-

erican College of Physicians Dr. Louis H. Behrens of Barns Hospital, St. Louis, where young Wadlow has been examined frequently, termed

Gas Bloating

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ice the sumplex for rope and the president's program daster the decision reiterated that view of the result.
I'I feel that my election was not a credit to me personally," he said, "but was a vote of confidence in a program designed to benefit the average man."
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New Deal Is Secretly **Grateful** For Decisions

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. **Pampa Daily News Washington** Correspondent.

ner act decisions.

those decisions made Roosevelt's at-tempt to reorganize the judiciary under the Wagner act it can use its somewhat more difficult, the New Dealers received a big break when they were given a constitutional interpretation which will enable the government to handle the labor

problems.

dent in a bad hole.

Now the administration-perhaps with little semblance of gratitude- could be held financially responsible. can blame recent labor crises on the There is no compulsion on employers courts. Federal district and circuit to incorporate, and the essential courts had tied up enforcement of functions of a profit-making corpo-the Wagner act for nearly two years ration and a trade union are en-

by rulings of unconstitutionality, tirely different. which they based on Supreme Court rulings handed down in days when only fair way to "balance" the Wag-Justice Roberts was voting with the ner act would be to write in pro conservatives.

The Supreme Court's Wagner de-cisions have made it possible to have national labor policy and have interference of those rights by emleft the country with seasoned, ex- ployES. Practically, of course, such erienced machinery in the form of provision wouldn't make sense the National Labor Relations Board. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

probably will be found in disputes between the A. F. of L. and the CIO. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Al-though the administration contin-ues to belabor the Supreme Court, it is secretly grateful for the Wag-instances, whether collective bar-instances, whether collective barner act decisions. Even if it should be conceded that gaining representation and election arrangements shall be decided by

The NLRB's toughest problem

Could Plant Agents.

Inspired reports that the admin-Validation of the Wagner act istration favors incorporation of greatly eased a situation which, unions so that they may incur greater close to the administration legal liability may be entirely disprivately admitted, could not have counted for the present. Key offi-Another General Motors or Chrysler leaders that it would be simple for incident might have put the Presi- unfair employers to plant agents in incorporated unions and have them commit acts for which the unions

visions guaranteeing the right of

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The colorful costumes to be worn by British troops taking part in King George VI's coronation parade are designated as uniforms, but it is apparent they'll be anything but uniform, for most of the organ-izations on dress parade follow centuries of tradition in their trappings. Pictured left to right are officers in the uniforms, just approved by the King, of the Royal Scots Greys, the West Yorkshire Regi-ment, Royal Scots Fusiliers. Seaforth Highlanders and King's Royal Bifle Corps.

at the right time and made a whale Supreme Court recommendation of of a campaign." the President, and of the two who

HOUSTON, April 21 (AP)-Bars There was no question that the opposed it other objections were do not a prison make when schem-

court proposal was an issue with urged to their candidacies. The ers get a belly-ache. court proposal was an issue with some voters and probably was the one most talked about generally. In his initial pronouncement—he was the first candidate to announce aft-er the death of James P. Buchanan —Johnson pitched his campaign on ment of cotton scrip, soil conserva-the rest of the result of the resu

Bitter About Conference Some confusion and mystification has followed the action of Secretary of Labor Perkins in calling a conference of industrial and labor leaders for the purpose of stabilizing in-

created, and suspecting she still hopes to get it there whenever the apolis have one each. President's reorganization program goes through, is rather bitter about Labor Department, and advertise its to what the conference might be ex- 000.

pected to accomplish. 'Let's Let It Ride.' Industrialists naturally would emphasize their claims that the Wagner act is entirely one-sided, and demand legislative guarantees of sanctity of contracts with labor unions and against "illegal stoppage of work." The administration is unsympathetic to such proposals but has no intention of supporting such far-reaching programs as, for example, compulsory arbitration or compulsory incorporation of trade unions. It is virtually certain that there will be no amendments to the Wagner act, such as are proposed to "balance" it for the sake of employers, this year. Present administration attitude is: "Let's let it ride on the basis of the Wagner act for awhile."

Numerous problems remain in the labor field, and only actual experi-ence, it is held, will demonstrate just what new legislation might be needed. One obvious fact is that there still will be strikes if employers, having obeyed the law by bargaining collectively, are unable to reach agreements with their employes.

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with seven. Toledo three, and Columbus two. Louisville and Minnedemerits of the candidates.

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CHICAGO, April 21 (*P*)—The Min-neapolis Millers who have led the American Association in home run production in 16 of the past 18 see-district that Lyndan B. Johnston

American Association in home run production in 16 of the past 18 sea-sons, had better get started or they was the favored candidate for the men in the race who favored the lection as a test men in the race who favored the lection as a test and of the district's attitude toward the sons is district that Lyndan B. Johnson as a test an out of the hospital. Jurdin sprang of fthe table and



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n independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the rest fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes he right and opposing those question which it believes be wrong, regardless of party politics.

THE GARDEN CLUB

Pampa is fortunate in having a Garden club in the city. Any organization that stimulates and encourages the beautification of gardens, and yards of homes, is performing a ervice.

One nice thing about a garden is that a beautiful flower in a yard can be enjoyed just as much by a poor persons as by a rich person. In fact, it is often a much greater joy to a poor man than it is to the rich man. This is true because the poor man does the work himself and has the real pleasure of accomplishment, while the rich man simply pays somebody else to grow the flowers and does not get nearly the joy out of it as the man, or the woman, who does the work and puts more of himself in the development of the yard.

The garden club is not only encouraging the larger lawn but is just as much interested in beautifying the humble home as the more pretentious one.

There is wonderful opportunity for a great deal of satisfaction in a yard filled with beautiful flowers and shrubbery.

Not only is there satisfaction and enjoyment but there is a great deal of education. If the boys and girls in the home could be persuaded that it was their duty also to help grow different kinds of shrubs and flowers, they would receive a great deal of benefit from activities in this kind of work.

CHANCE FOR ELDERLY WORKERS Age discrimination in employment is not so bad as many have thought. A survey of 405 representative industrial companies shows that only 18 of them, or 4.4 per cent, have a definite policy of refusing to hire male workers over 40 years old. Three-fourths of the companies have not fixed any maximum age limits.

Of those with age limits, 5.4 percent have established 45 years as the maximum hiring see: 8.1 percent hire men as old as 50; 4 percent, as old as 60. These percentages are so small as not to be alarming.

The only ground for uneasiness about the nituation is the question whether, among the 95.6 per cent of employers who have no official discrimination, there may be nevertheless a strong tendency to turn down the more eldorly applicants. Foremen, as a matter of fact, when there is a choice, generally take the younger applicants.

Any such tendency, however, wanes as industry grows more active and demands more workers. There may yet be a chance for all the "old fellows" who have not lost their



Harry Hoare is looking for some eligible bachelors to escort members of the Hollywood Girls softball team here Saturday night . Once more, the line forms on the right-and no crowding, please. . . What KPDN-er has "two-can-live-cheaper-than-one" plans? . . Bunny Behrman does not wish to be too strong, so he skips spinach whenever it is proferred.

We have just been reading Hamilton Fish Armstrongs "We or They" and it gives you plenty of food for thought. . . It has to do with life as it is existed under dictatorships

For instance, in Germany, Italy or Russia a newspaper reporter comes back to his office with a swell yarn about scmething in one of the dictator's various departments. . It must first be looked over by a representative of the dictator, one of whom hangs around every newspaper office and edits the day's copy, checking up on whether the news is favorable for the dictator or not. . . If the story does not paint the dictator or some of his lieutenants' doings lily white-then it's no go, and readers hear nothing about it. . . Swell set up, huh?

Mr. Armstrong's little book is very enlightening and sure enough gives the low-down on what to expect under a dictatorship. . . If the author has the correct dope, and he must have, the Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini camps are not overlooking a single bet to pave their own individual paths with roses at the expense of any and all subjects. . . Their propaganda is such, too, that they can make the subjects like it or else. . . Get "We or They" and réad it. . . It's an eye-opener.

The Boy Wonder is recovering from wounds received in a high-dive from the front-lawn curb into the pavement, head-first. . . A goose-egg on his forehead, and a cut on his nose which bled profusely, caused his mother to run around in circles looking for liniment and salve and stuff. . , He thought it was great sport and never fails to show each new visitor just where he was wounded "going over the top." . . . J. P. Osborne, noted breeder of Hereford cattle, will address Pampa Jaycees next Tuesday.

Statistics show that 50 per cent of the male students of American colleges and 25 per cent of the female students are working their way through school. . . Military men in uniform wear their medals only on full dress occasions in their social activities. . . Henry Clay and Daniel Webster are said to have been the greatest of all orators. . . American railroads are trying out three types of pneumatic tires on their roads.

The Ohio golfer who figured in an auto collision near Greensboro, N. C., perhaps should improve his driving. . . . A Cincinnati doctor has found the cause of bulging eyes. It's the pituitary gland, not Sally Rand. . . . Snow in the Arctic regions often appears red or green due to the small microscopic plants which live in it. . . . Vermeer's painting, "Lady Writing," once sold for an equivalent of \$6; one of his other works recently sold for \$200,000. . . . There are more than 3000 species of ants in the world.



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WHO'S AFRAID?

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

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ing in.

This, That

Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

Don't twist about in your pew

and gaze at the worried mother when her child begins to cry bois-

tercusly in some assembly. Crying babies do not disturb any kind of

congregation half so much as the countless number of thoughtless

oncs who call unnecessary atten-tion to their commotion by turn-

Some of us have the very un-

gracious habit of turning our heads

to see a late comer at some gath-

ering. This is not only poor taste, but it is also a flagrant disregard

for any speaker or performer who may happen to be serving the audience at the time. When some-

one is singing or speaking before a

distracting for a number of people

to turn toward the rear of the

building to observe somebody com-

If an assembly is worth attend-

ing it is worth of attention of those present. Crowds are gov-

erned sometimes too much

crowd of people, it is exceedingly



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Ad-dress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austic, Texas. peopl must only dress Texa

Q. Please briefly sketch the mili-tary career of Capt. Leander H. Mc-

A. At 17 he enlisted as a private in the Texas Mounted Volunteers at the beginning of the Civil War, serving in Sibley's brigade. He was soon made a captain in Col. Tom Green's Texas regiment attaining distinction for daring and leadership. In 1870 he was chosen by Gov. E. J. Davis to organize a company of 35 Rangers to cope with banditry on the Rio Grande border. He died at the age of thirty-three, his health broken by exposure, and was buried in Washington County, where one of his admirers erected a tall granite shaft

to his memory. Q. How many miles of railway were in operation in Texas at the beginning of the Civil War and how many A. When the Civil War began

there were 361 miles of railway in operation in Texas: there are now approximately 16,660 miles of main lines in the state, with an additional 6.000 miles of industrial yard, and side tracks.

Q. What authority, if any, did Lafitte have for assuming the Texas governorship?

A. No papers were produced showing any authority for such action but Lafitte formally installed a military commandant, secretary of state. secretary of treasury, administrator of revenues, notary public and mayor du place.

Q. By what name was the upper Red River designated in the old maps used in treaties made by the United States?

A. In the treaty made by John Quincy Adams with Spain in 1819 the Nelish map was used, and in the Guadalupe Hidalgo treaty of 1848 with Mexico, the Disturnell map, in both of which it was called the Keeche-ah-que-hono.

CENTENNIAL SCRAP BOOK

CENTENNIAL SCRAP BOOK Get the Scrap stock haoit, Encourage the children to do so. The newspapers are full of 'pictures and Rems relating to Texas that should be kept for convenient reference. Especially will it be helpful to preserve Texas history in this form during Centennial year. This scrap book is artistically designed, indexed and classified under appropriate leadings and can be expanded as needed. Cover in heavy paper with large picture of Texas capitol surmounted by Sis Fings of Texas. Inside covers contain much in-formation about Texas. This lovely Official Centennial Scrap Book mailed for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Tex.



A penny saved, a penny earned. They mount up. It's easy; you never miss pennies. -FRANK SIKORA, Cleveland, O., delicatessen owner, who has been saving \$25 a month, in pennies, to pay off a mortgage.

In most schools today, there is a He makes an instructive and a tendency to teach just from text-books. I believe that is faulty bedeeply interesting book out of it. If you read it, you will better undercause far more knowledge can be stand what is happening in America gained from practical experience today -DR. C. C. ADAMS, director, New York State Museum. **Judge Swings At** As governor, you attend to the Photographer In affairs of your state; as presid tial candidate, you please other **Kentucky Trial** state -GEORGE H. EARLE, governor of NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 20 (AP)-Pennsylvania, Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall

By ARCHER FULLINGIM warm, slow rain fell during the night, and the next morning the sun suddenly broke through the clouds on a world of sur-prised raindrops. The Boy started to school before eight o'clock, and as he came down Browning avenue hill he was making music; he was playing a French germs. harp and the tune was "O Sus-anna." He had on his overshoes

by order of his mother, and though he couldn't run and skip sloshed his shoes in the mud. He caught up with a person who was also enjoying the rain washed air, and the sight of the sun trying to forge its rays through the clouds. On the

way to school, the Boy passed house where a dour-faced man wearing a black hat was watering growing things in his yard and as the boy and his music passed by the man with the

The so-called normal individual has the capacity to neutralize these toxins, that is, to alter them so they become innocuous. The rheumatic in dividual cannot apparently detoxi-cate the toxins. We do not as yet know wherein this lack resides, or how to correct it.

How's Your **Health?** Edited by DE. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicin RHEUMATIC FEVER: II It is now widely thought that rheumatic fever is a disease due to

the sufferer's inability to handle the toxins produced by streptococci

Meanwhile the developmental history of rheumatic fever indicates certain steps to be taken for its control. The first of these is to protect the child as far as possible against developing tonsillitis or other acute infections of the throat. This of course is very difficult to at-tain, especially in children attending school. But a contribution toward this can be made by protecting the child within the home. Keep all those having colds or a sore throat. whether adult or another child. from intimate contact with the healthy children.

pschological matters of minor importance. Whatever we are able to do as listeners to make the gathering a success is demanded these who attend by the very principles of good manners. READING And Writing By John Selby

Emil Ludwig recently gave biography a new twist by writing the story of a river. Charles Rumford Walker now continues in the same vein by writing the life story of a city. And whereas Mr. Ludwig's work was an exercise in history, Mr. Walker's is an exercise in sociology-

and a rattling good one, too. Mr. Walker's book is called "Am-

erican City" (Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.50), and it tells the story of Minneapolis. Minneapolis, says Mr. Wal-ker, is not exactly a typical American city—yet its problems, its tri-umphs, and its defeats epitomize those of the typical American city in a striking and instructive way Know what has happened and is happening and has happened in Minneapolis, he says, and you will know a great deal more about America as a whole.

So he tells Minneapolis' story. First came the boom, built on rapid exploitation of seemlingly limitless raw materials; then came decline, as the timber vanished, the Panama Canal upset the northwest's trade set-up and the export wheat market dwindled. And as decline came to a city keyed to a boom, terrific pressures were generated.

These pressures brought on the great strikes of three years ago, and the bulk of Mr. Walker's book is devoted to them. His reporting is able and vivid: not content with telling what happened in that amazing chapter in labor warfare, he goes below the surface to tell how and why t happened and to describe the men who had parts in it.

skill or health.

STERILIZATION

Most every person who has some impractical theory for social reform invariably points out that the solution of our social problems lies in sterilization.

When it is pointed out to him that attempts to practice being too literally your brother's keeper invariably results in a very rapid increase of people with the lowest mentality, then he contends that the "out" on this is sterilization.

Sterilization might be a little help for those people who are feeble-minded, or close to it, but to give any government the power to sterilize is giving those in authority almost power to exterminate those who do not agree with them. Those in power would very likely contend that all the rest of the people had low I. Q.'s and should be wiped from the face of the earth. It easily could result in the worst possible form of despotism.

We have a long way to go before sterilization is "the out." It would seem safer and more humane to let the law of evolution work out.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

From Paris comes news that Russia is building stainless steel statues at the international exhibition and it seems Washington could do well with some of them to replace many bronze horsemen which ride silent herd at congested intersections.

Bronze statues turn to bile green in time and besides that the pigeons fondle them unduly so they are unsightly no end. General McPherson was the founder of the Audubon of Washington pigeons. They have so showered him with their attentions that he is no longer even bile green. Their ministrations are so persistent as to lead a person to believe McPherson was the founder of the Audobon society instead of a brave general who helped Sherman march through Georgia, until the confederates shot him.

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The other day we were waiting in an outer office to see a western senator. There were a half dozen others, apparently job-hunters. His secretary came out, announced the senator was out of the city, and handed us a pink note. It read:

"If you will walk out door I will bring you in other door."

We walked out into the hallway, around a corner and were flagged into an ante-room

The dog-fish, a species of the shark family, gets its name from the fact that it hunts in packs. . . . The giraffe is said to be the only Man like Treland has no toads or shakes Twenty-three hundred silkworms are required to produce one pound of silk. . . . The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camel's hair brushes. . . . A lightning flash lasts approximately one-millionth part of a second. . About 365,000 grains of pollen are produced by a single dandelion blossom.

For many years it was a common belief that horse hairs, left in water, turned into worms. . The African Zulu covers his face with his shield whenever he meets his mother-inlaw, and he is not allowed to mention her name



The Harvester basketball team was presented sweaters by Coach Verde Dickey. Captain "Chuck" Lewter and 11 others received letters. Roy Maness was elected captain for the next year.

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Mrs. Dave Pope and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree were in Quanah attending a district convention of federated women's clubs.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A. A. Hyde, Presbyterian minister here, was elected moderator of the Amarillo Presbytery at a meeting in Amarillo.

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Texas flags were displayed, and schools gave special programs in observance of San Jacinto day.

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Miss Ruby Harkins and Lee Vannoy were married.

has a mild epithet or two for panicky persons who are forever suspecting that the country is overridden with secret groups running guns to Spain.

Dozens of "tips" come in, mostly from dock workers and others sympathetic with the loyalists who suspect arms are going to the rebels. One such tip, doubly authenticated, resulted in a box supposedly of rifle shells being opened. It proved to be a crate of sakophones. Just why Spain wanted them was not learned. and then into an office where sat the senator. Crass favoritism, we call it.

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Joseph Green, chief of the arms and munitions export section in the state department,

Now his inexplicable disappear ance, his rumored appearances, in various parts of Europe, and his decision to sail back to New York had the reporters baying his return like a pack of hounds on the scent

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Despite its alocf-

ness and reputation for brusque

dealing, New York, like a little old

lady, occasionally offers a gracious-

ness of manner that rivals the hos-

Take the case of David H. Clark

one time chief deputy district at-torney. Los Angeles, who disap-

peared under mysterious circum

stances last January and turned

up later in Europe. He came in on the Excambion

the other day, from Marseilles, and with the strange pattern of

his background, it was natural that

a full-strength turn-out of ship

reporters was on hand to greet him

the officer who shot and killed

two men on the west coast. Twice

he went to trial and was acquitted

For Clark is, among other things,

pitality of a border town.

of fresh game. But he was reticent to the extreme, upon his arrival. He finally parried the press with

this promise: "I'll see you tomor-row at 1 a. m. in the lobby of the Commodore Long before the appointed time

he was preceded by an army of reporters columnists and photograph-The news photographers quietly began to set up their flashlight cameras. The lobby began to look like an army encampment.

Apparently, this did not meet the favor of a clerk, for Clark was not a guest of the Commodore and he (wholly within his rights) thought the resultant disturbance would be of no particular benefit to the hotel.

Overhearing his mutterings of the reporters quickly called the hotel press-agent on the phone. "Yes, indeed," he said. The ho tel was happy to have Mr. Clark interviewed there Better still adequate arrangements would be made at once for a more private interview upstairs

So, in a twinkle, a large suite adjoining the ball room was thrown open to the press, the staff prcm-ptly fetched 40 chairs, and a dozen large pitchers of ice water. There were cigartes, too. The hotel said it was only too pleased to be of service. That Mr. Clark wasn't registered there did not matter. The attendants bowed out, leaving Mr. Clark to the lions.

And, for the purposes of this story, that is all. What Mr. Clark said you may read in the regular colums of the news. It just seemed, to this observer at least, one of those rare flashes of courtesy that, from time to time, bob up in brusque Manhanttan.

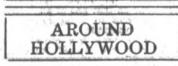
Dudley Digges, now playing the loseph in "The Emperor Franz Joseph in Masque of Kings," gave his 3000th performance for the Theater Guild the other night. He has acted in 23 Guild shows....

IN THEIR TRACES

NOBLESTOWN, Pa. (A)-Archie Johnson, 27, farmer, ate dinner and then trudged back to a field he was plowing. He found his horse dead. As he attempted to remove the harness, he himself collapsed and died. A physician said both apparently were victims of heart disease.

If a fish worm is out in two, a new head or tail will grow on to each cut end, making two good

sald "that rain won't de bit good unless it rains a whole lot more.'



HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: It seems America is going to see Shir-Temple first, and vice versa. After rejecting a write-your-own-

ticket offer for Shirley's presence in London during the coronation. Mrs. Temple is playing with another idea-an auto-trailer tour of smaller towns and cities of the United States What Darryl Zanuck would have to say about this can be imagined, but since Jane Withers

was permitted a tour he might find it awkward refusing a trip to a blonde of almost eight. It was a personal appearance battle that ended the screen career of little Davey Lee ("Sonny Boy"), Al

little Davey Lee ("Sonny Boy"), Al Jolson's boy wonder of early talkies. Davey's mother made the trip regardless, but Davey never made movies again. Davey, of course, was not Hollywood's top box-office star at the time. And Mrs. Temple is merely "considering" the trailer trek. Tragic Coincidence.

The most interesting item about 'Another Dawn" is a tragic coincidence not recorded in the film. In the picture a noble Ian Hunter flies to his death in the desert, leaving a noble Kay Francis for the arms of a noble Errol Flynn. Laird Doyle, promising young writer, met his death in a solo plane crash shortly after completing this script.

Somewhat weighted down by excessive nobility and wordage, the picture is the infernal triangle again. "Loving you, respecting him, hating The locale is a British army post in the desert, where the players discuss life, love, honor, duty and immortality to an unusual extent. Kny wears her usual wardrobe changes, there is a good desert bat-

tle, and Frieda Inescort and Herbert Mundin help. If all else fails to amuse, you can try counting Flynn's abundantly displayed teeth. Simone Simon, apparently to mend

strained relations, cocktailed for "the press," four to seven. Confreres who attended report that by six the host-ess had frozen in a shell of reserve and very much wanted to be alone, a state of bliss she soon enjoyed. Prize Quip.

They tell of the writer, already eaded for the discard and aware of the fact, who came armed when summoned to the office of his pro-

That dignitary, in other days a pants-presser, wanted to rub it in. But the writer, ushered into the

Then, assuming that the child, despote all precautions has developed a cold, or suffers tonsillitis, be sure it is kept in bed, receives competent medical care, and is not allowed to resume normal activities until it is completely recovered. Absence of fever is not a dependable indication of recovery. More valuable is the pulse rate, taken when the child is inactive and in bed.

Since the pulse rate varies according to age and size of the child, and even among normal individuals, it is not possible to offer a standard table. The attending physician can, however, determine by a careful study of the child, when it is safe for the child to resume activity.

Far too many children are denied the benefits of a full convalescence period. Children subject to frequent colds should have a thoroughgoing medical examination. Any suggestion of rheumatic development, such as growing pains, or pains in the joints. St. Vitus' dance, pallor, loss of appetite or undue fatigue, should be promptly looked into. Irreparable damage is frequently the result of neglec

It is true, some children will develop rheumatic heart disease despite the best of home and medical care Still we are duty bound to do all we can to stem the ravages of this disease, even if we may not prevail in every instance.

FISH STORY

SEATTLE (P) - Charles Creamer explained to Justice Guy B. Knott that he was "practicing casting" off a small dock when arrested for fishng in closed season

What would you have don if you'd hooked a five pound bass on that 'plug" you were practicing with?" his asked.

"I'd have thrown it back in." said Creamer.

"Ten dollars fine," said the judge 'Next case."

FARM FOLLIES

HIAWATHA, Kas. (AP) - Because Miss Hester Potter has a broken arm. Sheriff John F. Oltjen will wear handcuffs as a handicap when they compete in a dairy cow milking contest May 4. The loving cup for the winner will be a milk pail.

throne room, gave him no chance. He tossed his weapon a pair of shapeless trousers — into the producer' hap. "And have 'em back by 4 o'clock!" he jeered exiting.

I'm telling you, from years of experience, not to take his promises unless you get them down in black and white. He lives in the lap of luxury on your efforts. -MRS. JOHANNA CHRISTENSEN her husband's employes on strike.

Spinach is no better than any other vegetable for iron-giving qual-Almost any green vegetable, ities. and many other foods, will give the same results -DR. T. R. ALLISON, Akron, O.

his fist at a photographer before court opened here today. "Now get out of here, or Til throw you in jail." snapped the judge as the photographer, Rocco Padulo of the Chicago Times swung around so that the judicial fist glanced off

emphasized his ban against pictures

being taken in the courthouse dur-

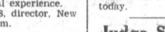
ing the Denhardt trial by swinging

his shoulder. When court recessed for luncheon Judge Marshall apologized to Padulo and said he had momentarily lost his temper.

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"Your wife said I shouldn't let you buy her any more flowers. Said she couldn't afford them and wouldn't pay for them."



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Ruling On Wagner Act May Help Settle Increasingly Acrid AFL-CIO Rivalry

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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CLEVELAND, April 15 - Validation of the Wagner Labor Rela-tions Act by the U. S. Supreme go beyond those industries, the Court opens the way to peaceful conflict became more definitely adjustment of bitter disputes, grow-ing more frequent between John

Lewis' Committee for Industrial Or-American Federation of Labor. The Wagner machinery provides peaceful elections to decide which organization has a majority of em-

The rush to sign up a majority

the short end of the vote. signed a contract with the A. F. of L. unions. C. I. O. union members rivals. L. unions. C. I. O. union members claimed they really had the major-ity in the plant. When A. F. of L. members tried to go to work to fulfill their contract, C. I. O. pick-ets tried to prevent them. Pickets from other A. F. of L. unions rallied to protect their al-bed entremes to the plant Biester Pickets from other A. F. of L.

lies' entrance to the plant. Pickets from other C. I. O. unions rallied

stop the fight.

Wagner Act are aimed at peace-ful settlement of conflicts like this. electrical industries. Here two un-

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bitterness between the two labor organizations, and unless more def-In either case, what becomes of inite lines are drawn to mark out carpenters, teamsters, machinists, the field of each, inter-union fights

through union ranks to picket lines and strike negotiations, even on down to personal relationships be-tween union men. tween union men. tween union men. through union ranks to picket lines 000 employes of the great Ameri-So into the courts go the dis-putes which follow. In Pittsburgh federal court, the A. F. of L. is su-tween the field claimed by the particular union, and then there the courts go the dis-spread conflict. the courts go the dis-tween union men. the courts do the courts go the dis-tween union men. the courts do tween u

autos and rubber the same thing marked.

As Lewis goes out to organize 1,000,000 oil industry workers, for ganization and William Green's instance, the A. F. of L has an-american Federation of Labor. back, and match Lewis dollar for dollar, and epithet for epithet.

organization has a majority of em-ployes in a unit, and give exclusive collective bargaining powers to that majority. The rush to sign up a majority I. O. unions in allied trades, goes may tend for a time even to height- out for several million textile workin this rivalry between the two unions. Now the majority is even more vital than before, for a min-ority no matter how large, has no bargaining right whatever. It means death to the union coming out at the short end of the yote.

Freely charging that radicals are Cleveland recently saw a pitched street battle between these rivals. The Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co. The Electric Vacuum the A F of southern communities than their

On the other hand, the C. I. O. from other C. I. O. unions rannon siderable success in New England to help their allies' to prevent it. siderable success in New England A thousand men scrambled and where the chief A. F. of L. effort the plant gate. is an attempt to draw to it the A thousand men scrambled and vite is an attempt to draw to to the Mounted police had to ride in and fight field to ride in and ficial Association, an independent ficial Association and skilled textile printers in Widespread Feud Elections under the newly upheld Rhode Island.

with A. F. of L. unions which have either memberships, contracts, or "company union" at Westinghouse, into the lumber camps and forward into the furniture factories, seem-itself ready to fight every effort to Central labor box

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VACATION



rhotographed as they waved Union Jacks and other Canadian ensigns, 100 women picketed the General Motors plant in Oshawa, Ont., in answer to charges that the strike was dominated by Communists. The women sang national airs and booed nonunion workers who passed through the lines. The strike situation was fast reaching a climax with resignation of two members of the Ontario cabinet and the demand by Oshawa's labor-sympathetic mayor that the C. 1. O. call out its U. S. members to bring pressure for Canadian recognition.

followed successful C. I. O. pol-icies. For instance, the Brother-way in steel. Lewis now branches pany unions decimated by the C. ful settlement of conflicts like this. electrical industries. Here two un-fons are competing for members, ization drive spreads into new fields. Increasing conflicts are inevitable into a F of L minors which have

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GERM PROCESSED OIL

product. It faces internal dissension, especially in the Northwest, where many of its members are sym-pathetic to the C. I. O. and might

Such inter-union bickering has enough between employers and emtween union men. Green and Lewis publicly snap at each other on all occasions, and the organizers under the control delphia Storage Battery Co., trans-000 in union funds. Hiller C union at the Phila-C. I. O., from taking with it \$27,-the organizers under the control

CRUDE PRICE INCREASE IS NUW EXPECTED

TULSA, Okla., April 21 (P)- Lead-TULSA, Okla., April 21 (P)— Lead-ers of the oil industry who sought to chart showed the mid-continent tank terms of precinct, county and disserious obstacles to a successful sea- over \$1.20 cents a barrel average as incumbents next year.

The seasonal pickup in demand for week last year. motor fuel was becoming more pro-nounced and the market was strong. There were predictions of gasoline the indication that a trend toward overproduction was being felt in medy blind, \$12 a month for the Texas because of heavy drilling cam-

Most executives who had not al- May, ready settled the problem through Chairman C. V. Terrell of the rail- tions. ing the Wagner decision.

present working conditions and ours. Many field men and refinery workers in this area seemed proud of their work and evidenced confi-of religious bodies is taken every 10 of Pennsylvania relay carnival Pri-

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ment of Governor E. W. Marland of 4-Year Terms for Oklahoma that they'd best get the price of crude oil up or face a sever-ance tax. Independent producers who have contended all along crude was selling entirely too cheaply were

cheered over his statement. that the price of refined products

The House of Representatives ent conditions. In this connection it was noted yesterday voted 108 to 32 for sub-

price increases in the immediate fu-ture. paigns was seen in prospect for a and \$8 a month for additional reduction in the state allowable for children. The federal government

agreement with labor's representa-tives felt that organization of their Mines increased demand estimate for would submit the issues to the employes either under the A. F. L. or the C. I. O. was inevitable follow-trease of 42,900 barrels daily, an in-people in August.

They were quick to point out, how- of new wells. He warned against exever, that disputes between employer and employe never had created ser-

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increase in the price of crude oil children-today faced future action seemed inevitable in the face of pres- in the Texas Senate.

gauge the future were agreed today that prospects for labor difficulties had them concerned but they saw no serious obstacles to a successful sea-

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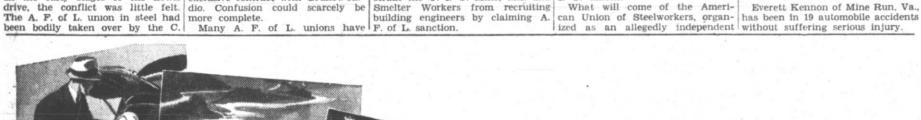
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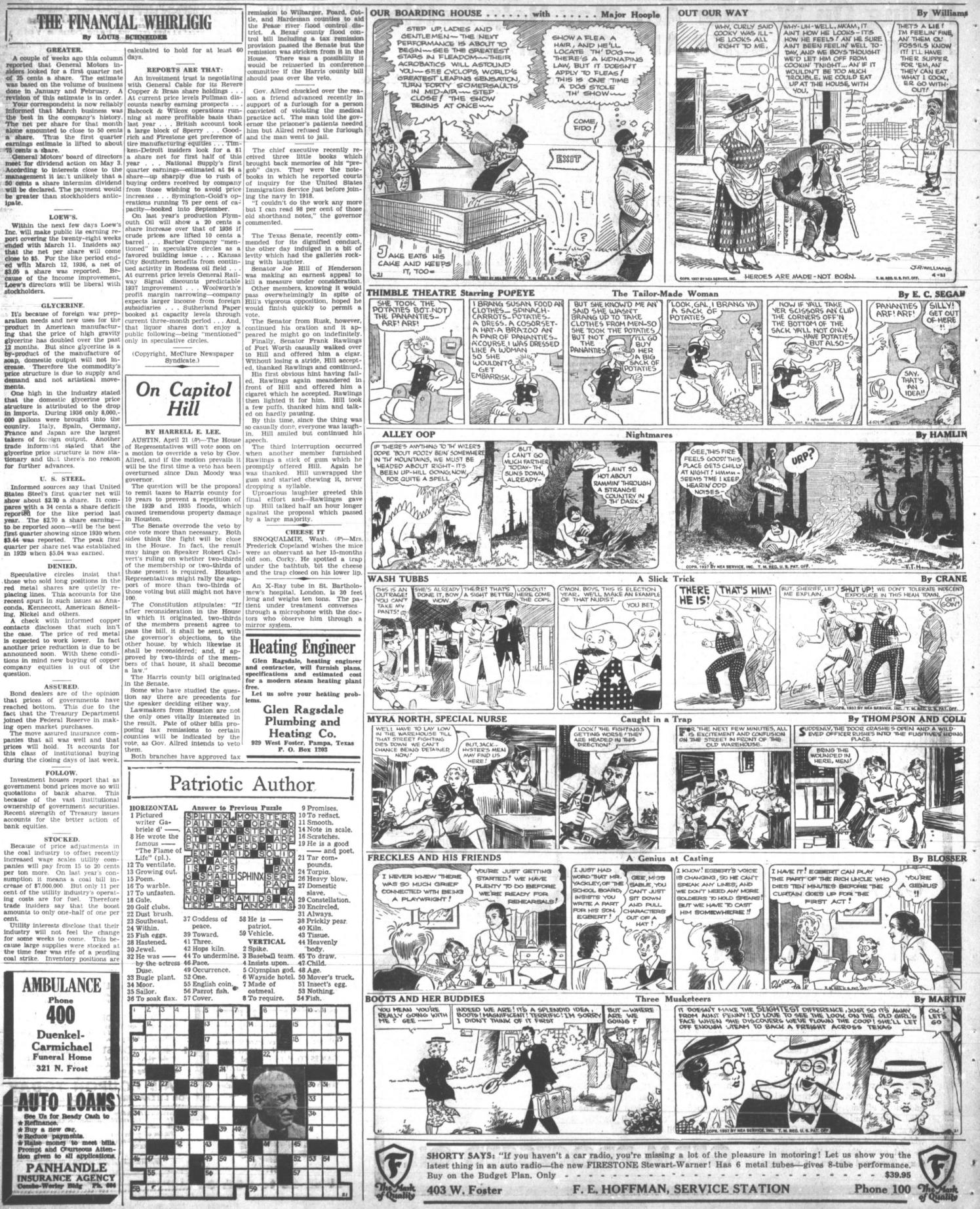




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ke od nt	dio and Heater. 1934 Ford Coupe, Extra Clean.	FOR SALE-20x40 building, new. 5 miles south of Sunray, suitable for boarding house, store building, beer parlor or dance hall. Will move to any location within 10 miles. 6p-16
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- 1	1933 Plymouth Coach.	67-Money To Loan.
	1932 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Coupe.	-LOANS-
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\$450	Francis. Phone 613. 3tf-15 CLEAN ROOM5, \$3.00 per week, 500 North Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-16	Big News to Him
225	LOWERED rates on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broad- view Hotel. 26c-29	CA-

TRAILER ADVENTURE By Nard Jones NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXV. Martha looked up to see the head Oddly Betty looked at Martha. True, Mart had smiled as she asked "Isn't three a crowd?" But it had Mr. Weeks at this table?" been a peculiar, an almost bitter smile. As if—but Martha couldn't "Why, yes. Ask him to-" She "You must come, really," put in Howison quickly. "Tomorrow—the dinner dance at the Olympic." Shows a marting Gerry Neal, impeccable in dinner clothes. Mar-tha paled. Then erabling on the "A dinner dance," repeated Betty wrap and bag, she started to rise. "A dinner dance," repeated Betty excitedly. "Martha, doesn't it seem ages since you've danced?" Yes, Martha Brittain thought, it did seem ages. Ages since she'd danced that night at Del Monte with Gerry Neal. And yet she remember-ed it so clearly, so poignantly. Would she, Martha wondered, ever forget it? Must she go on, now and for-ever, remembering? Must she think of Gerry Neal whenever someone mentioned certain magic words like "dance" and "moonlight" and—and "love." Must she think of him at

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nately exalted and degraded by the memory of love, or would time erase Gerry Neal from her mind? Gerry Neal from her mind?

The evening of the next day found Betty Haynes admiring herself in the tall door-mirror of their hotel room. She wore a white sheath of attle on the Ciznik vessel." evening gown, and her maize-colored

"It ought to be," she replied in that happily. "Why, I---" His hand slipped over the white "It ought to be," she replied in answer to Martha's compliment to that effect. "I told the hairdresser "Y-yes." But, curiously, they did not talk at all. They slipped into each other's arms, tenderly, silently, fused by the magic rhythm of a tune they'd danced to that night at Del Monte. "The loan."

Martha said rising listlessly from is that you be steadily the davenport. Payments arranged to "Nonsense! It'll do you good. I've hung your dress in the closet . . . wasn't it nice of Mr. Weeks to have our belongings ready at the hotel?" ll dealings strictly con-

loans made in a few ry Loan Co. These T-men seem to think of every-B. Warren, Mgr. National Bank Bldg.

Agr. thing. t Bidg. "But where'd they find the every 14 seconds, one death Phone 303 trailer?" Every 15 minutes and every 15 minutes "Mr. Howston says they picked it every 15 minutes and one emigrant every 14½ minutes—making a net

up in front of the abandoned ware- gain in population of one person house dock where Speddon left it every 35 seconds. when he took you to the waterfront. It was moved to the federal bulld-ing's garage, but Mr. Weeks had our baggage taken out and sent to the hotel. And then—"

Betty stopped, observing Martha closely. "Look here, Mart! What on earth is wrong with you? Here we are out of a rotten mess. Here we are all spick and span, and with the perfectly good Haynes money Dad wired. Here we are ready to live

again—and you mope!" "I'm not moping," Martha insisted. "I'm just-sort of tired." "Well, you can rest at the Olympic as well as here. The music will do you a lot of good."

With Betty's hurried help, Martha was ready by the time they were notified that the young coast guard officer was in the lobby. "Well," he said admiringly. knew you girls were attractive-but I wasn't prepared for this!" "I'll have to admit," Betty laughed, that we must present an improvement over our appearance when your boat joined Mr. Ciznik's!" Howison ushered them to the wait-ing cab. "I saw Guy Weeks this

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"F-forgive you?" repeated Mar-

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You are hereby commanded to ummon W. W. Edwards by making cation of this citation once in ach week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper trict Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the 5th Mon-day in May, A. D. 1937, the same been one of the Spanish governbeing the 31st day of May, A. D. ment's best assets against the being the 31st day of May, A. D. ment's best assets against the 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1936, is Austrian-born, and Kleber may or may not be his real name. Revolu-said Court as No. 4513, wherein Mrs. J. Case, a feme sole, Ellen M. Case and husband, A. T. Case, H. B. taken the name of the famous Themenry and busband A. A. Tie-French revolutionary general, Jean

Tiemann and husband, A. A. Tie-mann, are plaintiffs, and W. W. Baptiste Kleber, who also was Aus-Edwards is defendant, and said pe-trian by birth. tition alleging:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. To the Honorable 31st District Court

of Gray County, Texas:

Come now Mrs. E. J. Case, a feme sole, Ellen M. Case, joined herein pro forma by her husband, A. T. Case, H. B. Tiemann, joined herein pro forma by her husband, A. A. riemann, hereinafter styled plaintiffs, and complains of W. W. Edwards, hereinafter styled defendant, and respectfully represents:

1st. Plaintiff Mrs. E. J. Case is a sident of--County, State of Colorado; plaintiffs H. B. Tiemann and husband, A. A. Tiemann, are residents of Gray County, Texas, as are plaintiffs Ellen M. Case and husband, A. T. Case; the defendant herein is a non-resident of the State of Texas and resides in the State of Oklahoma

2nd. On or about the 17th day of February, 1927, plaintiff Mrs. E. J. Case, who was then the legal owner and holder of the entire title to the East halves of Sections 181 and 182, Block B-2 H & G. N. Ry. Co. Surveys in Gray County, Texas, containing 333.5 acres of land, more or taining 333.5 acres of land, more or less, executed and delivered an oil returned to Canada to carry on and gas lease thereon to the defendant W. W. Edwards, as lessee, under the terms and effect of which lease said property was demised to the for a term of 5 years, and as long thereafter as oil, gas, casing- be of the value of \$300.00 per annum,

oil, building power houses, telephone lines and other structures thereon to show unto the Court that since the produce, save, take care of and date of the execution and delivery manufacture all of such substances, of said lease the defendant herein said lease containing other terms has sold water from said premises, and provisions unnecessary herein to set forth, other than the follow-operations conducted upon lands ing povisions, set out in Para- other than those owned by any of graph 8 thereof, viz:

right to use, free of cost, gas, oil for none of which has the defendand water found on said land for ant herein accounted to plaintiff its operations thereon, except water Mrs. E. J. Case, as the owner therefrom the wells of the lessor. When of, all to her additional damage in uired by lessor, the lessee shall said sum of \$1,000.00. bury pipe lines below plow depth



offered his services to the Spanish (By NEA Service.) your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a news-paper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 31st Dis-ward toward Loyalist success. He is Emil Kleber, commander of others sympathetic to the Spanish

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Joined Bolsheviks.

At any rate during the World war Emil Kleber was "captured" from the Austrians by the Russians and "escaped" to go to Canada. There he joined the expeditionary force sent to Siberia, but was soon fight-

ing for the Russians instead of the Canadians. He helped fashion the Far Eastern Republic, since merged in the Soviet Union. Kleber then became an organizer of Communist "Storm Troops" in

Hamburg until that movement was suppressed. Years of comparative obscurity followed though New York Com-

munist circles knew him well. He became a naturalized Canadian. Kleber next turned up as a general of a Red army in Ohina, where he conducted a masterly campaign to save an army of 56,000 Reds from capture by a vast army of Chang Kai-shek who had him almost surrounded with 1,200,000 troops.

Kleber marched 3.500 miles, continually defeating nationalist forces sent against him in a campaign which many consider the most amazing of modern times. He saved his army, much of which is still in-Communist work with Tim Buck, Canada's No. 1 Communist.

Bolstered Lovalists. A year ago he went to Spain and

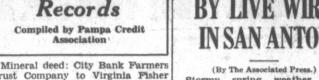
head gas, casinghead gasoline, or any of them, are or can be produced tiff Mrs. E. J. Case, as the owner m said land, with the right vest- of the surface rights to said land, ed in the lessee thereunder to mine of the sum of \$1,200.00, being the and operate for and produce oil and amount of the damages sustained gas, casinghead gas and casinghead by her as a result of the loss of said oline, with the right of laying land for the past four years prepipe lines, building tanks, storing ceding the institution of this suit. 3rd. Plaintiffs further respectfully

the plaintiffs in this cause, in "8th. The lessee shall have the excess of the value of \$1,000.00, and

at times

and shall pay for damages caused by its operations to growing crops on said land," etc. A show unto the Court that since the date of the execution and delivery of said lease, and during the year tional Column which Kleber molded year, for gas while the same is be- of an undivided one-half interest in out of undisciplined masses. ing sold or used off the premises." the oil and minerals under said





Trust Company to Virginia Fisher Lombard, all of Sections 63, 89, 91. 92, 93, 120, and 119, block B-27 I&GN and the E1/2 of section 85, block 3,

Goodwin, lot 10 block 16, original town of Pampa.

16, original town of Pampa. Warranty deed: C. H. Walker et ux

to Frank Hill et al, lot 10 block 16 original town of Pampa.

addition

he saw Cachran trying to pull the prostrate Badger from the charged Deed trust: Frank Hill et al to L. B. Godwin., lot 10 block 16, original wire. The 2,300-volt cable held him town of Pampa. Assignment of lien: J. R. McKinley

feet of lot 2, block 9, Buckler Wilks to Jno. Haggard, lot 32 block 3 Hayes Addition. Homestead affidavit: H. A. Gilli-

Warranty deed. B. C. Priest et ux land et ux to Ex porto, lots 3 and 4. to T. J. Brannon, lot 8, block 3, block 20, original town of Pampa. riest Addition. Deed trust: H. A. Billand et ux Crown Royalties Co., et al. Please tea or milk and has not tasted wa-**Priest Addition**

to Panhandle Bldg. & Loan associ-ation, south 20 feet of lot 3, north Affidavit: V. D. Crumpacker Affidavit: V. D. Crumpacker et al 1894. 20 feet of lot 2, block 9, Buckler to Ex porto, SE-4 of survey 221, Wilks Addition. block B-2, H&GN.

Transfer: H. A. Gilliland et ux to Panhandle Bidg. & Loan Association, south 20 feet of lot 3 and north 20 of plat 166 suburbs of Pampa. Transfer: H. A. Gilliland et ux to

fast until firemen wrenched it from **2 BOYS KILLED** him with an insulated hook. The storm blew down many wires and caused hinor damage. Rains elsewhere in Texas heart-**BY LIVE WIRE IN SAN ANTONIO**

ened farmers. Panhandle and north Texas areas reported prospects good for the best wheat and oat crops in years. A yield of 10 bushels an acre was forecase for the upper Pan-handle region and the rains have Stormy spring weather mixed death and hope in Texas last night. put land in fine condition for cotton and row crops, Amarillo sources

Two San Antonio high school said. Wichita Falls area farmers waited seniors died from contact with a live wire torn from a pole by a 40for fields to dry to dry to plant cotton. Wheat and ots growers an-

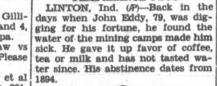
ticipated the best crops in several years. Steady rains mounting in some Ferguson blew assembly on the bugle. cases to one and a half inches have The scout oath was then led by Bargiven the south plains area a sub- nard Austin. Roll was called by

stantial sub-soil seasoning needed for cotton planting later. The rains extended almost the breadth of North Texas, touching Dallas and Fort Worth. Strong Cochran died in a hospital

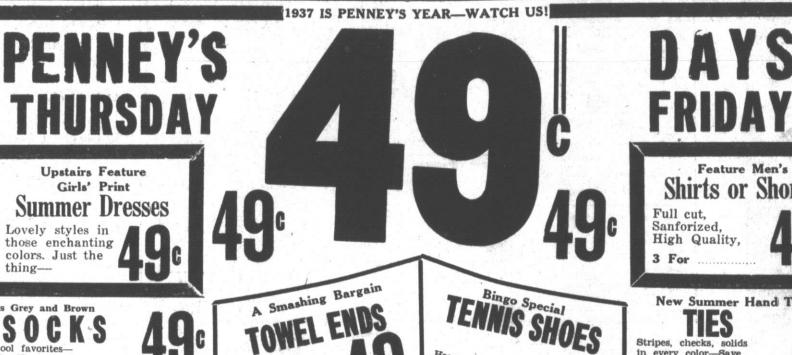
shortly after the accident. A companion who stayed in the car while the other two pushed said

Other points reporting good rains included Abilene, Lubbock, Electra, San Angelo, Olney, Olton, Littlefield.

TEMPERANCE PLUS



Although there were on the average





WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1987,

Adobe

Scouts

Troop 4

Troop 4 held their regular meeting

last Wednesday, April 14. The meet-

ing was called to order when Floyd

Walls

Patrol meetings were held in which several tests were passed. The troop then came back into general assembly for a ten minute song service. Scout benedition was said and the Scouts were dism

Scribes Bryan Edwards and Chris Martin.

Only three patents were issued in the first year of the U.S. Patent Office, but total now is more than 2.150,000. More than 100,000 are for he automobi

Joseph Hergesheimer broke into print with a recipe for stuffed cabbage which he sold to a magazine under his wife's by-line.

A survey of women workers has shown they are less cooperative Scoutmaster Emmett Gee. Twenty than men workers and therefore one members were present, and four harder to organize into labor unions.

Dallas and Fort Worth. Strong puffs of wind briefly preceded the Dallas shower dast night. Other works and a bathrobe A group of Dadists in Paris once





Boys' and Men's

Heavy - Big

Size

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Ladies Sheer Silk

HOSE

Save now-

Pair

All summer colors

colors. Just the

Boys Grey and Brown SOCKS

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All colors and styles,

600 To Select From

Dress Shirts

Here is a savings-Each

Boys Fancy Summ

Fast Color.

THURSD

Upstairs Feature Girls' Print

Legend is growing around this man, who, as the mysterious Emil Kleber, has campaigned in revo-Lovely styles in lutionary battles around the world. In his latest exploit, he is comthose enchanting mander of the International Col-

umn, a key unit in the Spanish Loyalist fight against Rebel forces. His men were thrown in at the rucial point in the siege of Madrid, and are believed to have had a great part in the sudden stiffening of resistance and the reassuming of the offensive by the government forces. School favorite Kleber is 41, a large-boned, pow-5 Pr. For erful man with high cheek-bones, a broad nose, thick lips and heavy eyebrows. He is idolized by his Large Assorment of troops, who have seen him come into Summer the front lines and shoulder a rifle PURSES

Gen. Emil Kleber

Only on special occasions does he said sum of \$1,000.00. 4th. Plaintiffs further respectfully being seen in breeches, golf hose

A said land, etc. Said lease also contains the fol-inving terms and provisions, viz: The lessee shall pay lessor, as the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is the oil and minerals under said land Spanish war, and that Kleber is one-eighth of the proceeds to plaintiffs Ellen M. Case and H. B. one of the greatest soldiers of this of the sale of gas, as such, each Tiemann, who have been the owners century, a genius at building armies

NEA

I&GN Transfer: C. H. Walker to L. B. mile wind during a storm which piled up half an inch of rain in an Party wall agreement: W. T. Wilks The victims were Brandt Badger et ux to C. H. Walker et ux, one half interest in the north wall located on lot 9 block 16. In Thomas Jefferson high school. Firemen believed the younger boy Release: Republic Insurance com-died instantly as he and Cochran pany to C. H. Walker, lot 10, block tried to push a water-stalled automobile.

