GOOD EVENING

DECEIT IS THE FALSE ROAD TO HAP-

PINESS; AND ALL THE JOYS WE TRAVEL.

THROUGH TO VICE, LIKE FAIRY BAN.

QUETS VANISH WHEN WE TOUCH THEM.

INSANE KILLER SEEN AT FORT WORTH

STRIKES CLOSE **AUTO PLANTS**

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By The Associated Press A truck drivers' strike in Rochester, N. Y., a transportation strike in Columbus, O., and suspension of operations at Fisher body plant 1 in Flint, Mich., highlighted nation's industrial picture to-

At the Wilmongton, Calif., as-sembly plant of the Ford Motor a strike curtailed operacompany a strike curtailed opera-tions, but officials of the comwere reported en route to the soast to try and settle the difficul-

Produce dealers and strike leaders in Rochester started their second conference in the four-day strike, hopeful that an agreement would relieve pressure on the Rochester public market

Truck operators are asking cumulative 54-hour week with a maximum of 9 hours for a work ing day before overtime rates be come effective. Under the present contract overtime rates of time and a half are paid after eight hours work and 48 hours constitute a worrk week. The Associated Trucking Industry, Inc., which includes most of the big truck fleet owners. has refused to yield to union demands for higher wages and a continued 48-hour week.

A sympathy strike of coal truck drivers and ice peddlers was forecast by Edwin R. Young, business Brotherhood of agent for the Teamsters. Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers union, if the strike is not settled at once.

Columbus, U. S. Conciliator John L. Connor called a meeting for today in an effort to settle the three-day old strike of street car and motor bus operators which left the city's transportation facilities badly crippled. The strike started at midnight Saturday after the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., refused to grant demands from the Carmen's union for wage increases and a closed shop.

motor car plant were closed today when the United Automobile Workers of America renewed their dues collecting drive at the body company gates, forming a picket line through which non-union workers workers behind in their were not allowed to pass.

VFW OFFICERS WILL

New officers of the Pampa chapter. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue. Installing officer will be Howard A. Neath who has named by the state department to act in that capacity.

Members of the VFW Auxiliary and friends will be guests at the installation after which entertainment will be presented and refresh-

Commander of the post will be I. L. McColm. re-elected. Other offi-cers to be installed will be Bob Ernest, senior vice commander; L. R. DANDELION DIGGERS
Franks, junior vice commander; Paul D. Hill, chaplain; D. E. Cecil, judge advocate: J. W. Crisier, quarter master: O. K. Gaylor, adjutant. Mr Neath is publicity director.

With the execption of D. E. Cecil who was elected to fill a vacancy all officers were re-elected at the last meeting.

NEW YORK DANGER

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)-Thais Giroux, 26, a Broadway specialty However, when winter played it's dancer, plunged to her death early last stand (we hope) and summer to the outskirts of Tortosa last night, today from a fifth floor room in a barged back onto the stage, the dig-Police held a man found in the were hard at it today.

room for questioning. Miss Giroux was nude

The man, John Stoppeli, 29, was released and Assistant District At- case you're interested in going fishtorney Carroll A. Boynton listed the ing and are too tired to dig your

Stoppeli said the girl told him she was "sick and tired of it all." He said he left the room and when he said he left the room and when he returned a few minutes later she

HEARD --

Bill Bratton asking C. B. "Brownie" akers, here from Oklahoma City, if trying to figure out why thieves his twin daughters were identical stole 40 feet of fence from Roadmore like the other than she did herself. Mrs. Akers is now convalescing in an Oklahoma City sancent blizzard, according to Deputy

The Year's Ritziest Wedding

Full AP Leased Wire



Zenith of a zany's wedding-Jimmy Ritz of the Hollywood ga-ga team implants an ecstatic buss on the beauteous bride. Ruth Hilliard, after the ceremony at the Ezrath Israel synagogue in New York made them man and wife. Their hearts welling with the sentiment of the scene before them, the other two Ritz boys

visitors will "tour" Pampa.

HENDAYE, France (at the Span-

Some 20,000 government militia-

The government defense was weak-

Since all bridges across the Ebro were dynamited before the Barce-

lona troops fell back, quantities of guns, tanks and arms were left

Commits Suicide

Dimmitt Lineman

Insurgent crossing.

100 Business Leaders PHARES AWAITS From Fort Worth To STATUS ACTION Visit In City Friday

Vernon Kitchens, 20, died in a local hospital last night, the after-eligible to attend the breakfast. math of injuries received in an au- Those desiring to join the visitors tomobile accident near Panhandle are urged to call chamber of com-The Fisher plant in Flint and three months ago. He was the son the lephone 384, before 5 o'clock of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitchens and Thursday night and make reservahad resided in Pampa for 12 years. The first 75 persons to call With Kitchens when the accident will be eligible to attend. The breakhappened were Melvin Qualls and Leo Fletcher, neither of whom were was re-admitted yesterday morning

Young Kitchens attended high school here until last year. He graduated in the spring of 1936. At the time of the accident he was employed by Bob Roberts.

At the end of which he would await additional orders but had received none.

ployed by Bob Roberts. Baylor-Belton college, Belton,

Funeral services will be conduct- Pampans to be at the station at 6 ed at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon o'clock to give the trippers a rousin First Baptist church with the ing welcome. He also urges business pastor, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless and professional men to make resand the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, paservations for the banquet. tor of Calvary Baptist church, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Melvin Qualls, Chester Hunkapillar, Leon Harris, Ralph Higgins, Edgar Myatt and

men and three boys digging into the the 95-mile highway to Barcelona, west section of the lawn today care- in an effort to halt the movement fully removing each dandelion root. of men and supplies. The dandelion diggers began their work nearly a month ago, but had men, led by veteran foreign units, olizzard interfered a couple of weeks across the tortucus Ebro river from

However, when winter played it's south of Gandesa to the sea. barged back onto the stage, the dig-gers returned to their posts and still of the river and began shelling the

Incidentally, the dandelion-digger- city itself. Incidentally, the dandelion-digger-uppers can furnish anybody with an excellent supply of angle worms in field artillery in the low-lying hills way into the palatial O. F. Garland day that 150,000,000 Chinese seldom excellent supply of angle worms in

OF BALL PARK FENGE

fuel, so sheriff's deputies today were e re- last night. Justice of the Peace J. eputy F. Easter returned a verdict of suicent blizzard, according Sheriff Buford Reed.

of the highway patrol but retained More than 100 Fort Worth bus- on the public safety department Junior Chamber of Commerce were iness leaders will arrive in Pampa pay roll, today awaited action of at 6 o'clock Friday morning and the safety commission as a possible will be welcomed at the Santa Fe means to clarifying his status with station by Pampa citizens. At 7 the department.

o'clock the visitors and a group of Pampans will breakfast at the Schneider hotel where a brief program will be presented. Later the two-weeks period expired yesterday but Phares said he had received no Seventy-five Pampa men will be instructions as to a new assignment. At department headquarters ofmerce headquarters in the city hall. dered Phares' removal, might soon a burst of gunfire. issue a statement.

him of his dismissal as chief in-structed him that until he received The lease broker was booked at fast will be 50 cents.

The 10-car special train will arscription of the police station for investigation. Strictly and the police station for investigation. The 10-car special train will arscription of the police station for investigation. Strictly and the police station for investigation. The 10-car special train will arscription of the part of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the performance of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the performance of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation of the police station for investigation. The lease station for investigation of the police station for investigation of the police station for investigation. Worth and Denver railroad for headquarters.

Shamrock, Childress and on to Fort and passed away soon after 11 Shamrock Childress and on to Fort Worth. Time of departure from ment he would take his vacation downtown First National Bank Mahan. McCarty and Besse, Inc., 21 and 22, are expected to be out-Young Kitchens attended high Pampa had not been learned today at the end of which he would await

Survivors are the parents and one ster, Muriel Kitchens, student at advior-Belton college, Belton. Pampa. President Reno Stinson of the Board of City Development urges

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP)-Whether there will be a triple execution or a by Robert Watchorn, Redlands, double one at the Huntsville penitentiary early Friday remained undetermined today

Bruce Bryant, chairman of the pardon board, said A. R. Rucks, Angelton attorney, would come here tomorrow to plead for the life of Johnnie Banks, Brazoria county neish Frontier). April 19 (P)-The gro convicted in the slaying of a Bareclona government moved up all negro girl.

"Since he may have something available troops today to reinforce the American and other units of the International Brigade defending Tortosa, overlooking the Mediterranean a final decision in that case." the American and other units of the

tosa, overlooking the Mediterranean The board announced yesterday from the southeastern tip of Catathe county court house is just about whipped, in the opinion of Lee Haris, caretaker.

Insurgent warplanes incessantly bombed the coastal highway from the coastal highway from more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for John W. Vaughn, convicted of murder of A. A. Edwards, San Antonio more derived against clemency for more derived against cle Mr. Harris had a crew of three Tortosa to Tarragona, midway along motorcycle officer, and Selanes Canedo, assessed the death penalty in the killing of Joseph W. Daly of San Antonio.

TOUTHS BIND FAMILY were facing greatly superior forces TAKE \$140, DIAMOND

OKLAHOMA CITY. April 18 (AP)back from the river to dispute the home here last night, terrorized sev- eat rice. en members of the household 45 Spicer, is that rice is too costly for ened, however, by lack of materials. silk stockings and escaped with \$140 minutes, bound them with rope and and a diamond ring.

Growling "so this is how you rich folks live," the intruders, whom Garland described as "country boys," lined up Mr. and Mrs. Garland, their 16-year-old daughter, Mary, a hired man and three negro servants with pistol and a .22 caliber rifle.

DIMMITT, April 19. (P)—B. J. telephone from the wall and depart-knight, 35, utilities company line-man, was found shot to death here sery.

Keep your motor clean with an oil filter.—Motor Inn.

MADE TUESDAY At Auditorium Here

will be made when members of the other nearby towns. Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-merce have their regular noonday headed by James Hendrickson and meeting next Tuesday.

mass meeting of Pampa Junior traction which began at 1:30 in the high school auditorium was The business men, and others interested in the annual celebration, may be called.

by R. B. Allen, chairman of the sponsoring the production. steering committee, and committee C. E. Kennedy, Toy Johnson and D. I. Parker, W. B. Weathmittee. Joe Gordon, chairman of the old timers committee, Wayne tickets and fiance committee chairman. Nothing definite was determined, however.

The group talked about plans for entertainment for members of the Fort Worth good will tour at a rell, Bert Barrett. breakfast in Pampa April 22, but the plan was abandoned this morning when it was learned that other AUSTIN. April 19 (AP)—L. G. arrangements had been made for Phares, recently removed as chief Pampa chamber of commerce. Annual dues to the United States

MAN AND STENO

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 (AP J. R. Porter, vice president of the Watchorn Petroleum company, and ficials declined to discuss the mat- a stenographer were shot today by ter but indicated the public safety a lease broker who climaxed an arcommission, whose members or- gument in the company offices with

Porter and the stenographer, Miss Phares said the letter notify ig Willa Mae Simmons, were reported

workers after the shooting.

building, resulted from an argu- rig builders, and the McBess Conment over a gas lease.

mand that we return the lease. We ployes and superintendents of comrefused, and he took out a pistol and fired at Porter. Harper recounted Hospital attendants said two night. It was on the eve of his denoted that the service station, corner of Cuynight. It was on the eve of his denoted the service station. A sufficient number of automobiles is expected to bullets struck Porter and that one of the apparently passed through his body and hit Miss Simmons. Harper said only two shots were for the same companies.

The Watchorn company is headed quet at which M-

HUSBAND OF SOCIETY BRIDE STILL MISSING

NEW YORK. April 19 (P)—The society bride of Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, nephew-namesake of the Music for a dance w lowed the banquet was fur the Phillips 66 orchestra. Mr. Johnson will heade founder of the Carnegie Steel fortune, was reported near prostration today as police and relatives pushed by land and sea a fruitless

search for her missing husband. Mrs. Whitfield remained at Mrs. Whitfield remained at the New York home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halsey, while Abandoned Car Held and Mrs. Robert H. Halsey, while the search widened for the youthful business executive who disappeared mysteriously Friday during a routine solo flight in his private air-

150,000,000 Chinese Seldom Eat Rice

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-A Commerce Department expert, up-The reason, said Ruth large portions of the population north of the Yangtze valley and is eaten only on festive occasions. Millet is the staple food of these per

DIE ON GALLOWS.

FORT MADISON, Iowa, April 19 twin traps of Iowa State penitentiary's gallows this morning. Jacobsen, an Ottumwa and Davenport, Iowa, chef, died for the murder of Catherine Leahy, Ottumwa waitress. Heinz, former Dubukue, Iowa, relief worker, was hanged for the murder of David Fox, his 6-year-old nephew.

Horn.

Brig. Gen. Ben Lear, First Cavalry Division Commander, wirelessed Sheriff Cris Fox of El Paso that the automobile was a 1937 black a bus arriving from El Paso had told him she was a sister-in-law to the deaths of the two Barket. (AP)—Stoically calm to the last, Franz Mary freed her hands and cut the twin traps of Iowa State peniten-others' bonds after the pair tore the tiary's gallows this morning. Jacob-

'Julius Caesar' Will Be Presented Tonight

Shakespeare will be staged in Pam-A thorough discussion of preliminary plans for the Top O' Texas fiesta, to be held here June 9-10.

neeting next Tuesday.

Preceding the regular meeting, a Claire Bruce will present Julius Caesar tonight. The afternoon atat 8 o'clock in the high school audiof torium. Admission will be 75 cents plans for the fiesta at a meeting held at 7:45 o'clock last night in dents unless they have a combina-

Panhandle and other communities school district. erred, chairman of the parade com- in this territory are expected to at- County Attorney Joe Gordon has

productions are:

Stage hands: John Henry Nelson, A. P. Coombes, Ray Enoches, Ed Terrell, Bert Barrett.

As a result the returns have not have not at the Pierson resmissioners' court. Judges in the idence, was positive of the iden-

Ratherine Barrett, Jerry Smith. An attorney today was looking Walsh's of Betty Rains, Mary Jean Hill, Alber-into the election muddle and con-Hillsboro.

of an unusually versatile exper- If not, the election may be invali-ience in the theatre, having played dated. in vaudeville, repertory, and on Broadway in muiscal comedies, oper-in the indefinite stage today and it

debut at the Globe Theatre, New it was indicated. See NO. 1, Page 6

Ralph Johnson, for the last 10 illding, resulted from an argu-ent over a gas lease. rig builders, and the McBess Con-struction company, and Mrs. John-son were honored by fellow em-son were honored by fellow em-the trip to Happy are to meet at

> More than 50 attended the banpresented with a leautiful Cellarette. The presentation was made by George Turner of the Phillips Petroleum company_at Borger. Toastmaster was Chick Hickman ninth drove in the tying and win-

as field representative.

daughter will join him soon.

machine, said he doubted that it

ween Van Horn and Plateau, which

In 2 Frome Murders

EL PASO. April 19 (P)-An aban- ey, Calif., women, earlier had start-

doned automobile, discovered yes-terday not far from where the Wahler, described as a "killer" and

podies of the slain Mrs. Weston G. confirmed narcotic addict, as the

were found, was held at Van Horn A blonde woman companion, re

today for examination by officers. ported with Wahler when he fled Sheriff Albert Anderson of Van Los Angeles March 22 after the

Horn, who said last night he was ill holdup killing of a Los Angeles

had any connection with the Frome were attempting to trace owner-

case.
U. S. troops from Fort Bliss, en Welch said the man to whom the

route to maneuvers in the Balmor-hea area, found the automobile be-found on the car in Texas was is-

is 20 miles east of Van Horn. The could not be reached to determine

and had not been able to view the tavern keeper, also was sought.

Frome and her daughter Nancy suspected slaver.

Attorneys and county officials to

the BCD committee room, attended tion ticket. Pampa high school is day were digging into the law again to see what can be done about set-Many students and adults from thing the controversy over the school trustee election April 2 in the Webb

tend one or both performances.

The fact that Shakespeare has have no authority to open the ballot Phelps, member of the entertainment committee, and Alton Hall, unusual considering the age of had been placed in the box with Pampa which is about 35 years old. the ballots. The box was delivered Students who will assist in the to the county clerk's office and has not been opened

"Julius Caesar": Everett Gray, Webb district could not agree on Aubrey Green, J. E. McConnell, T. the returns for the election and

ttas, as well as dramatic plays.

At the age of 17 she made her court judge to rule on the situation,

man post of the American Legion on third street near Main street will go to Happy tomorrow, where Jacobs saw Pierson. the regular monthly meeting of the Jacobs ran to the nearest tele-18th district will be held.

Plans for the 18th district con-

BOSTON, April 19 (P)-Charles

(Red) Ruffing's pinch single in the who will replace Mr. Johnson as ming runs today as the world cham-district representative in the Panhandle. Mr. Hickman has been Boston Red Sox, 5-3, in the morning with the Acme Lumber company, a game of a Patriot's day doubleheader sister organization, for several years Ruffing's hit broke up a tight ball game in which neither of the start-Music for a dance which fol- ing southpaw aces, Vernon Gomez lowed the banquet was furnished by of the Yankees and Bob Grove of Mr. Johnson will headquarter in finish. The victory put the Yanks Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Johnson and all square with the Red Sox who won vesterday's opener, 8-4.

At Ardmore, Okla., where police

sued, had moved recently and

whether he still had his car or

PIERSON YOUTH

FORT WORTH, April 19 (AP) County officers here today watch-ed every exit from Fort Worth streets in an effort to capture Howard Pierson, 23, escaped killer of his parents, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. William

Twice in pre-dawn hours he was seen here by a Hillsboro filling station operator who met and knew him well shortly before the crime that shocked the southwest in April.

Fach time Pierson-wearing a two-day growth of beard-di peared before police arrived. Searching divulged no clews. The youth, who authorities say

used a key to escape the state insane hospital at Austin, was first seen by William T. Jacobs, 25, at a cafe at 3819 Hemphill street. Later, Jacobs again saw the fugi-tive at third and main streets

Jacobs, who for several mo As a result the returns have not lived in Austin at the home of his agree on tity of the suspect.

"I'd know him any place. He S. Bunting, Don Taylor, Gene Fink-beiner, Junior Williams, Chester Hunkapillar, Norman Cox, Betty Earl Vaughn, Dona Gay Watson, B. Copeland.

The electron and Walsh's car to Fort Worth from

teen Schulkey, Catherine Culberson, ferred with County Judge Sherman at the cafe for Anna Stein, Jeanette Cole, Carolyn White. He was seeking to determine coffee," Jacobs recounted, "and the Burratt. Elaine Murphy. If the election clerk who locked the Miss Bruce has had the advantage returns in the box had been sworn in was drinking a glass of water.

was drinking a glass of water.
"Hello, how are you getting along?" Jacobs asked. Pierson answered with a curt, "OK" Jacobs stalled a few mi

then walked outside with Walsh and drove to a filling station where they telephoned police. Police Lieutenant Tarvin directed the search of the cafe neigh-borhood but no trace of Pierson could be found.

Still Insane After taking Walsh to his home, Jacobs rode the 4:30 o'clock bus to the business district. Walking east

phoen, two blocks away, and noti-

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night. Legionnaries who plan to make SENATOR DAVIS NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 19. (A) be on hand to furnish transporta-tion for all.

Vice Presidet Garner appointed Sen-ator Davis (R., Pa.) today as a member of the joint congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee valley authority.

If Davis accepts, the appointment will complete the personnel

SAW - - -

Many people who wanted to know this corner saw the Northern Lights Friday night. Yes, about 2 clock. The entire north and east portion of the sky was pinkish-red. At first it looked like a fire, but rather eerye and supern

These Pampans whose birthdays are today: Marjorie Lytle, Emer Irving, Nick Carter. Mrs. A. C. Jones, 440 N. Starkweather had a birthday yesterday. Happy birthday to you! The Roving Reporter wants to find out the names and addresses of Pampans born in April, then he's going to announce what he's going to do about it.

It's The Gypsy In You . . .

if you're never satisfied in on place and frequently have a mov-ing van backed up to your door. We once knew a woman who moved 19 times in one year . . . moved 19 times in one year . . . so often, in fact, that her family had difficulty finding their current address. We don't advise such nomadic tendencies . . . but, if you do move, you're more than likely to find pieces of furniture you no longer need. There's always a market for it on The Pampa Dally NEWS Want Adpage. Just phone the ad taker at 366 and let us help compose an ad to bring the best results.

Rates This Week Only 6 Days For The Price of 4

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1938.

Auxiliary Plans Bridge Tourney, **Poster Contest**

bridge tourney and a Poppy ter contest were planned by mbers of the American Legion iliary at their meeting held last night at the American Legion hut

The bridge tourney, sponsored by the auxiliary, is to be given at 2:30 m., April 29 at the American Le-

poster contest, a prize of \$2 is to be awarded the student in ch of three divisions who makes the best poppy paster in school. The divisions will be the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, seventh, eighth and ningth grades, and the remainigh school grades. Posters are submitted not later than May to the Poppy Day committee, of which Mrs. Hupp Clark is chair-

At the meeting last night, a prize of \$2 was awarded Miss Margaret gler for having the best essay "What Constitutes Protection

report was made on the Easter unt, sponsored by the Amer-Legion and the Legion aux-, held Saturday at Harvester Mrs. Hupp Clark, who with W. L. Heskew, was in charge affair, said 100 children par-

Bridge and 42 were enjoyed fol-lowing the business session. In the games, Mrs. Druie Brown won high score, Mrs. Cora Yates, low score. In 42, Mrs. Al Lawson n high score and Mrs. Roy Sewell.

ent at the meeting were: Mesfames R. H. Kitchings, Al Lawson, Feskew, C. J. Maisel, Hoyt J. H. Buckingham, Cora J. H. Buckingham, Cora L. C. Hagemann, Ralph omas, Hupp Clark Druie Brown, y Hall, E. M. Haas, Roy Sewell, z. Hoffman, Katle Vincent, and visitors, Mrs. J. W. Spangler daughter, Margaret.

1. Is it ordinarily good manners to invite a husband to dinner with-

Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. L. C. Tagemann, and Mrs. J. H. Buckingham, composed the refreshment mal dinner be given over the telephone?

Mrs. Noel Gives Birthday Party For Daughter

Celebrating the ninth birthday of hot dishes at a buffet meal? ner daughter. Shirley Hazel, Mrs. Earl Noel, entertained a group of the children with a party at the Noel friends and nothing has been planhome, 6281/2 North Russell, a ned for the evening's entertain-cheater party at the LaNora, and ment games at Central park, between 1 (a) Stay and talk to them and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Pollowing the party at the Noel (b) 1. me, where gifts were presented after the meal is finished? ests were then taken to the

Guests were: Donna and Joyce your suggestion? ne, Mary Fay Taylor, Marceline Drake, Martha Lou McCuilough. Peggy Shanks, Betty Lou Harris Marjorie Lawrence, Yvonne Berry 3, No.
Patsy Ann and Sybil Pierson, Betty 4 Yes 6
Noel, Gloria Kennady, Dorothy each guest.
Mae Taylor, Robert Sailor, George 5, Very 1, No.

No. 1, No. 2, No. Taylor, Robert Sailor, George Dull Hansel and Carl Kennedy Gail Smith, Gary DeShazo, Bill Bat-

ton, Bobby Jack Davis, and George tion-"b" as a general rule,

Mrs. Paul McNamara assisted Mrs. Club Plans Noel in conducting the games.

Mrs. Lowe Hostess At Easter Party

KELLERVILLE, April. 19-Mr Nelson Lowe entertained members of Mrs. Mark her class and members of Mrs. afternoon. Chapman's Sunday school class with

hunt were the diversions.
Refreshments of strawbe ients of strawberry shortcake and iced tea were served.

Intermediate BYPU Has Easter Party

KELLERVILLE, April 18.-Memrs of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. were entertained with a social at the 9:30 Friday night, by T. G. Cecil.

Refreshments of cake and hot colate were served.



See How Smartly!

No peed to! Our Re-Up ransforms worn and ding chea, ottomans, etc., a And inexpensively! All th

Brummett's Furniture

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



'Oh, you've lost your voice! Well, why didn't you say so in the first place

Popular Actress

Bette Davis' history-the fact

that she was born in Lowell, Mass.,

went to the Cape Cod Playhouse to act but ended up by being an

usher, flopped in pictures, then was discovered-all this is well

known. However, few realize that this wicked woman of the screen is

one of the best liked actresses in

Hollywood. Though she can be

mere beautiful or glamorous than

any other woman, she doesn't

dragged around before the camera.

Naturally thin, she eats everything

she likes, especially mashed po-

is married to Harmon O. Nel-

Social

Order of the Rainbow for Girls

Junior department of the First Christian church will have a "hot dog" supper in the church basement at 7 o'clock.

Johnson.

Delphian society will have its regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

'Hot Dog' Supper

MIND your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking

out also asking his wife? 2. May an invitation to a for-

3. May one accept a dinner invitation with a qualification such as "If I don't have to work late?" 4. Is it a good idea for a hostess at a buffet supper to have smal!

tables about? 5. Is it a good idea to serve some

What would you do if-

(b) Leave about half an hour (c) Make a move to go anora theater, and then to the after dinner, but stay if you feel your hostess is disappointed by

Answers

Yes, or provide a tray for

Best "What Would You Do" soluthough "c' is sometimes wisest, for In a guessing contest at the park, some hostesses are really disap-Betty Jo Neal was the winner for pointed if their dinner guests don't the girls, and Bobby Jack Davis for sit and talk all evening.

Pie Supper

LAKETON, April 19.—"Books and Magazines Suitable for the Entire Family" was discussed by the Home Demonstration club in the home of

During the business session plans an Easter party Friday afternoon. were made for a candidates' rally from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

Order of the Rainbow for Gi have their regular meeting in the hall at 7:30. Faster games and an Easter egg school building on Friday evening.

Refreshments of fruit punch and devil's food cake were served to Mines. Charles Talley, Lawton Hoffer. Brown, Hughes, Ransom Carter, H Tooley Clyde Gray, Charles

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Tinnin

ing club met in the home of Mrs.

L. S. Tinnin Friday. At the noon Brown.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim Brown.

served.

Members present were: Mesdames
J. M. Noel. J. S. Howard, J. D.
Shaw, Byrd Guill, M. D. Bentley.
Callie Haynes, C. S. Rice, C. E.
Anderson, S. W. Rice, W. W. Foster,
W. B. Upham, and the heart Anderson, S. W. Rice, W. W. Foster, W. B. Upham, and the hostess.
Guests present were: Mesdames
Thomas Ashby, Sam Kunkle, John
Sparks, Alvah Christian, Earnest
Beck, and Misses Edma Tinnin and Beck and Misses Edna Tinnin and

Mrs. Perry To Be Auxiliary Hostess

Mrs. Frank Persy will be hostess at a meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary to be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the parish First Christian

Juniors to Have Mrs. Rudolph Taylor will be in charge of the devotional, and Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein will be program

VILLAGE UNDER WATER MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P)—Max Nohl Milwaukee diver, found a huge stone structure 36 feet beneath the surface of Lake Mills, Wis. Scientists believe that this a part of a flooded Indian village of a type heretofore unknown.

ment.

Mrs. W. E. Noblitt's class will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Robert Glichriest will be in charge of the "eats."

Pampans Seek 1939 W. M. S. Conference

An invitation will be given by Pampa delegates attending the annual Northwest Texas Conference of the Women's Missionary society of Methodist churches, which open-ed a three-day meeting today at Snyder, to hold the 1939 convention in Pampa.

Representing Pampa at the Sny-der convention are: Mesdames Fred Cullum, W. M. Pearce, Carlton Nance, of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Autry of the Mc Cullough-Harrah Methodist church An attendance of 300 delegates is expected at the meeting. Territory represented at the conference in-cludes the Top O' Texas area and parts of West Texas.

Baptist Revival Draws Big Crowd

A packed house last night attended a revival meeting being held at the First Baptist church. The meetings will continue through Sunday There were eight additions to the church membership last night. Among the crowds attending, was a group of 100 from LeFors.

Tonight, the sermon subject of Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the church, who is conducting the revival, will be: "Why a God of Love Has a Hell in His Universe."

Modern Menus

Rhubarb Perfection Pie (One 9-inch pie or about 6 servings)

Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup currant jelly, 1-4 teaspon salt, 3 1-2 cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces, 1 tablespoon butter, pastry for a 2-crust pie, 9 inches in diameter, 1-2 teaspoon cream, 1 teaspoon

Mix together the quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, currant jelly and salt. Add rhubarg, finely cut. Alpastry is being made.

Line a heat resistant glass pie

plate, 9-inch size, with pastry rolled 1-8 inch thick. Fill pie shell with the rhubarb mixture. Dot with 1 teaspoon sugar.

Bake for about 55 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F. for 15 minutes and then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes more) until crust nicely browned and rhubarb is ten-der. Be sure to serve hot. However, allow the pie to cool slightly before cutting so filling will not be too

matic refrigerator and freeze for aside by official proclamation a day priate by the sponsors of the plan one hour. Beat the egg white stiff; each year to be known as Child Efforts will be made to have Child add the sugar and beat until very Health day, and a day of national Health day moved to the first Sun add the sugar and beat until very statiff again. Fold the beaten egg observance as Mother's day. This white into the rhubarb mixture, year it has been suggested that a Next fold in the cream, which has been suggested that a single proclamation be issued probeen whipped. Return to the freez-claiming May 1st as Child Health Habbet Habbet Committee are Mrs ing tray until frozen to a mushy day and May 8th as Mother's day, Herbert H. Lehman; Mrs.

This is fine to use when carrying out a pink color scheme.

Party Held by C. E. Society Discussion group of the Woodrow Wilson school will meet between 3 and 4 Colock in the Woodrow Wilson school

Members of the Christian En-O'clock at the parish house.

Presbyterian Austliary will meet at 2:30 in the church annex.

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The four groups of the Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church.

Bell Home Development of the price of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church. Following the meal, games were

Those present were: Virginia Roberts, Valerie Porter, Ruby Dezern, May 1st, as CHILD HEALTH DAY
Vsleta Davis, Mildred Davis, Helen Sunday May 8th as MOTHER

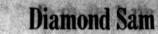
Whipple.
J. W. Atkinson, Don Atkinson, Charles Maderia, Fred Lamb, Tony Smith, Ralph Shannon, George Por-ter. Howard Pharr, M. E. Spencer Wayne Hutchen, Elmer Whippl John Hutchen, and Roy Goodwin.

Easter Party Given By Mrs. Campbell

McLEAN, April 19.-Mrs. W. L Campbell entertained members of the young people's class of the Church of Christ in her home Friday evening. The Easter theme was carried out in the refreshments and decorations. Various games were played by the following: Members of the junior department of the First Christian church will have a "hot dog" supper at 7 o'clock Friday night in the church basewere played by the following:

Misses: Evelyn and Madge Burrows. Susan Baker. Eva Dale
Mitchell. Myrle Fay Carnes, Marcelle and Dorothy Campbell.

Oran Back, Wayne Back, James
Fulbright, Vernon Buiges, Ercy Fulbright, Ray Humphries, Clifton
Wilkerson, J. B. Waldrop, Otto Pixler, and Rev. John G. Reese.





Mollye Fenberg, associated with her husband in the management of the Diamond Shop, which to-day celebrates its twelfth anni-versary, Mrs. Fenberg has been active in the business, which was founded here soon after her mar-riage to Mr. Fenberg in 1926.

Mollye

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Rhubarb may be grand as a spring tonic. But what has that to do with dessert? Let's be realistic in a mouth-watering way So come. do with dessert? Let's be realistic in a mouth-watering way. So come along and try your luck. ing as a delivery boy for a clean-ing shop at \$2.50 a week.

He was graduated from high school in 1916, worked as a bellboy in a Denver hotel, then was ad-vance man for a troupe traveling the entire United States, Canada and Mexico.

Des Moines and started to work in his father's store. In 1920, he was ed into the old Davis building. in Fort Worth where he met Frank Duncan, Okla.

Colorful has been the career of Sam Fenberg, owner of the Diamond shop, which today celebrates its twelfth anniversary. He has been a fight promoter, in the show businness, dabbled in the Florida land boom, been a belliopy, delivery boy for a cleaning shop, and a seller of newspapers.

Sam Fenberg was orn in Des Moines, Ia., April 22, 1900. His father operated the jewelry store which he established in 1883. At the age of 7, Sam was selling newspapers on Des Moines streets, later working as a delivery boy for a clean-ing as a delivery boy for a

Mrs. Fenberg and Mr. Soodhalter came to the Panhandle. They established the first Diamond shop at Panhandle. A branch store was then the entire United States, Canada and Mexico.

Two years later he returned to Des Moines and started to work in his father's store. In 1920 be was

In 1930, the Diamond shop was Soodhalter. The two formed a partnership and established jewelry stores, two in Fort Worth, one in mond shop occupied the location now Sam sold out later to Mr. Sood-halter and returned to Des Moines. In 1922, Sam became a sports pro-moter and was associated with the 1930 location.

He went back to Des Moines, renewed his partnership with Frank Soodhalter, and the trio, Mr. and

butter. Adjust the top crust over the rhubarb. Brush the top crust with cream and sprinkle with about CHILD HEALTH DAY, MOTHER'S DAY DESIGNATED BY GOVERNOR

Governor James V. Allred has is— sued an official proclamation des— ignating May 1st as Child Health Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, day, May 8th as Mother's day and Governor E. W. Marland of Oklaallow the pie to cool slightly before cutting so filling will not be too juley.

Rhubarb Cream Sherbet (About 8 servings)

Two cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces, 1 cup water, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 2 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 3 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 5 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 5 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 6 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 7 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 7 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 7 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 8 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 9 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 9 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered 1 egg white, 1 egg w

with the intervening week to be designated as Better Parenthood week, Study Association of America; Dr these days might be better linked of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Roberts

the state and nation, living and dead, to hold services in their honor and in every manner possible to give the mothers a day specifically their own, and upon which the thought of every citizen is turned with deepest affection. It is proper that a triple honoring of mother, babies and parenthood be held at the same time, that tribute to the nobility of parenthood be rendered and a study of those developments of science which make easier the life of the child be held.

"I designate, therefore, Sunday, May 8th, as MOTHER'S DAY, and the week of May 1st t May 8th, 1938, as BETTER PAR-ENTHOOD WEEK and call upon the citizens of this state to make fitting observance of them." Better Parenthood week has also

been endorsed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York State, Governor Albert Benjamin Chandler of



l egg white, I tablespoon powdered sugar, I cup whipping cream.

Simmer the rhubarb with the water and sugar in a saucepan, I 1-2 quart size. When rhubarb is tender, chill and add lemon fuice. Pour into freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze for M. Gruenberg, director of the Child in order that the importance of Lillian M. Gilbreth, Vice Chairman

in a fitting observance.

"Texans have welcomed for years the post opportunity of paying special tribute to the mothers of Editor of The Parents' Magazine; Kathleen Norris, Faith Baldwin and Hervey Allen, novelists; Kirsten Flagstad and Giovanni Martinelli Metropolitan Opera stars; Senator Royal S. Copeland; Eddie Cantor motion picture and radio star; and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple, parents of Shirley Temple.



The crime schools of the streets of a city-

of the

LEW AYRES HELEN MACK ALLISON SKIPWORTH

News - Cartoon

TEXAS FRUITS.

DALLAS, April 19. (AP — Texas peaches are full of vitamin C. More, that is, more than anyone suspected, the American Chemical society

and persimmons. This report was made by W. W. Floyd of the Sam Houston State Teachers college and G. S. Fraps of the Texas agricul-tural station.

C is the anti-scurvey vitamin C is the anti-scurvey vitamin. Scurvey is a painful disease of the tropics. But it has recently been reported to be widescread in a mild "sub-clinical" form in the United States. Two weeks ago, in New York, the American College of Physicians was informed that there were even cases of this kind of scurvey among New York doctors and nurses.

In the analysis of Texas vitar

In the analysis of Texas vitamin C sources, peppers rated the righest. These peppers have from 158 to 281 milligrams of citamin C in 100 grams of peppers.

Second highest comes Texas mustard—up to 171 third is Texas cabbage with a uniform 130 milligrams. Turnip greens, of Texas, are a single point behind the cabbage. Peaches are under 10, canteloupe from 7 to 37, and persimmons 43 on the vitamin C scale.

Doing a good turn in vitamins for the chickens, cows and range animals was reported from the Texas Agricultural Experiment station by G. S. Fraps, chief of its division of chemistry.

ries tremendously and can be found only by tests. Heretofore it has been necessary

to feed some of the cattle or chick-en feed to a rat. If he got sick, there wasn't enough vitamin A. If he stayed well, the expense was wasted. It was both expensive and tedious to make tests in this way.

The Texas Aggie chemists have devised a method of pressing the juice out of the feed, washing it in three chemical baths, and obtaining a liquid that has all, or more of the vitamin TM. This vitamin is yellow. By the color the new test ficient.

humans, get sick from lack of vitamin A even when they seem to be eating plenty of it. Investigations on this problem were reported by S. W. Clausen and A. B. McCord of the University of Rochester School of

They found that the liver balky and refuses to release its vitamin A to starving tissues. They said they are now looking into the prob-lem of how the liver gives up this vitamin which is the protection against infectious disease

DOG TO MATCH RUG SOUGHT AT POUND

ROCKFORD, Ill. (P)—Two practical women scouted through the city dog pound's catch the other day loking for a canine to match the col-

County-Wide 4-H Club to Sponsor Pie Supper May 7

A pie supper will be given May 6 by the members of the County-Wide 4-H club at the Wayside school building, seven miles north of Pampa, it was decided at a meeting of the club held Saturday in the office of the Gray county home demonstration agent at the court-house

Attending the meeting were eight members, Mrs. O. G. Smith spon-sor, and Mrs. Press Yoder, assistant

vitamin over expectations in Texas completed undergarments to the conteloupe, muskmellons, mustard and persimmons. This

Students Home For Holidays

McLEAN, April 19. — Students home from college for the Easter holidays here include James E. Cooke, Buell Ellison, Hobby Appling, from Hardin - Simmons, Abilene; Juanita Carpenter, Katherine Pater son, Eula Fay Foster, from Canyon, J. D. Back, J. T. A. C., 8 ville; Frank Dennedy, N. T. A. C.















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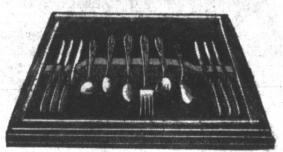
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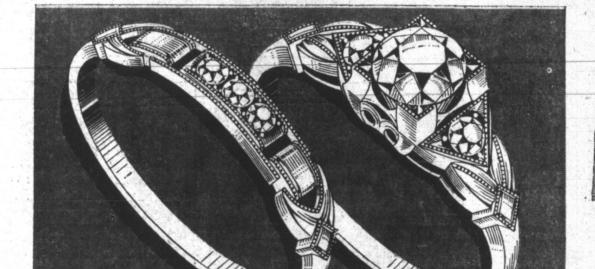
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In announcing our 12th Anniversary Sale we want to advise you that weeks have been spent

greatest money savings event. Hundreds of new items have arrived since the first of this year and these items are

also included in

our greatest Sale. Read every item listed in this tremendous three page d vertisem ent and check the items that you wish to purchase. Buy now for purchase.



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men have talked with at "The Lord spake unto nts to talk to men, and if as Moses did, He will

S BURGLARS

BRUCE CATTON

the jitters is like a oncebegins to notice the first is of some deeprooted organic themselves are not importorth noticing as symptoms of indamental trouble.

is the fuss which was made es the other day when someat a mysterious fleet of warto anchor in an out-of-the-Aindanao Island.

said a frantic local official, . . or possibly they were even cruisers. Anyhow, they ominous engines of war, they ss being where they were, and ously up to no good. * * *

ed to be a world in which peogot nervous over naval apparioes the average householder get the creaking of floorboards in night. But it is not that kind of

mysterious "fleet" in Mindanao nerican officialdom in the Far led the nerves of American newss back at home. . . although if a t had been circulated ten years vould have been in the least dis-

any of our scares have less founact. A guileless tourist exercises his nera, and a spy scare is born: a trading schooner visits some forfor water, and a brand-new naval takes shape before the eyes of

nich simply means that we have got which, in turn, is a symptom of state of health that the world has into. For the grim and undeniable hat we do live in the kind of world malevolent gestures are to be ex-

we would understand why economic is so long-delayed if we look at it in of that fact. Business builds on a lity of which the world is regrettably

ng as we live under the shadows of an hing catacylsm, take the approach of aclysm for granted, and do nothing to beyond getting ready to do our share punching when the time comes-well, be surprised if prosperity fails to re-

hind the Scenes Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Behind the President's ecision that the government should resume imp-priming to aid business were confidend reports from administration economists ho said conditions were getting no better ast and that the immediate outlook seemed

Advisers who had hoped April would bring n upturn found that the depression curve as going still lower. They urged against any irther waiting to see if an improvement den't just happen, pointing out that no new lic works program could really get started fore late summer or fall. * * *

Three factors were stressed to the President s alding the economic havoc primarily caused, as the economists see it, by a downward spiral occelerated by decreasing purchasing power: 1-Reliable estimates had appeared which showed that inventories at the first of the year were \$5,000,000,000 in excess of those stocked two years ago. While some of the inventory had been worked off, a huge amount remained. New purchasing power was held to be necessary, since billions of private dollars placed in the purchasing stream were creating no new industrial activity as long as the goods, they bought were being taken out of

2-A sharp decline in installment credit was noted. This also meant that a large amount of current purchasing power was sterile, since it was being used to pay for goods taken off the market last year. And bank figures showed that an increasingly abnormal precentage of the cash going into the purchasing stream was landing in the banks and being kept there as

3-The economists reported that the govern-

Tex's Topics

about a paragraph contained in this space columnist. . . It has to do with the word "won't"-its derivation, its standing as a proper word, etc. . . So, now we shall turn the time over to Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of the Pampa High school English department. . . This is what she has to say about the mat-

"Since in Sunday's column "the high school English department" was credited with having said that the use of the word 'won't' in such a sentence as 'I won't go' is an error, a colloquialism, a mistake, not subject to parsing, and impossible of derivation,' I think the public is due some explanation of their teachers' being made to appear so ridiculous. . . In the first place, there are SIX members of the senior high school English department. I do not know how many of them were consulted and cannot make a check at present, as most of them are out of town for the holidays. But I do know my part in the matter and that I did not make any such statement as published.

* * * "The other afternoon the author of the Sunday column telephoned up to school and asked me if I had a certain book on words. I told him that I did not have that particular volume but thought perhaps the library did and offered to go see. He thanked me and said he'd just send his stenographen. A few minutes later Phappened to go to the library for a book and found the young lady there. The volume in question did not happen to be in the library. Miss Latimer, librarian and a former member of the English department, asked me is I REMEMBERED the derivation of the word 'won't'. I told her that I HAD LEARNED IT ten or 12 years ago in a college course in Anglo-Saxon but did not recall it at the time. We looked in one dictionary which did not give the contraction 'won't.' and I had to hurry on to my class. Nothing was said to me about the right or wrong of the word, only the derivation, and no sentence was given. Not once while I was present was it even hinted that the word was WRONG or IMPOSSIBLE OF DERIVATION.

* * * "For the gentleman's information, Webster says that "won't," meaning will not, is a colloquial contraction of the now obsolete 'wol' or woll". So far as I know, no authority would regard it as an error and a mistake because it is a colloquialism. Both 'won't' and the obsolete form from which it is derived, 'woll not,' can be parsed. . . Neither I nor any member of my department would care to set herself or himself up an authority on the derivation of words, but we do try to find authorities before making statements to the public."

* * * Just as a bit of information, the man who wrote last Sunday's column comes along again with another word and its derivation. . . He submits: . . . "The Rev. Dr. W. M. Pearce said it in one of his sermons during the Pre-Easter revival at the Methodist church. He said the word "sincere" was a beautful word with a fine meaning. . . He said it came from two Latin words, "sine" without, and "cera" wax. Ancient builders were accustomed to filling an imperfect joint with wax, but the better builders would contract to put up the house "sine cera" without wax. Whence our meaning "the same in reality as in appearance; unfeigned; genuine; frank; honest; true; in

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

More than a carload of material for the interior of the new telephone exchange, located at the corner of Francis and Ballard, was received. The shipment included instruments and board from Hawthorne, N. Y.

Marjorie Lee Osborne was announced as the most perfect baby girl and James Robert Nance as the most perfect baby boy, at a baby clinic held in connection with the Merchant's Carnival and Pure Food show at the Pla-Mor

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Travis Lively was named president of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement association at their convention held in Amarillo.

There were 20 girls entered in the annual beauty pageant and Fashion revue, at a lo-

ment's monthly contribution to purchasing power had dropped from above \$300,000,000 a month in 1936 to \$75,000,000 in 1937 and subsequently. They get those figures by subtracting the amount the government takes out of the "income stream" in taxes from the amount the government puts into it by spending. Important factors in this computation, for instance, were the bonus money outgo in 1936 and the drain of new social security taxes in

When business blcomed in 1934 and 1935, the economists said, the government "contribution" was about \$250,000,000 a month. The difference between that and \$75,000,000 is \$175.-000,000, which is one estimate of the amount government would have to throw into the pot to get business on the upgrade again.

Thus, according to this theory, injection of about \$2,000,000,000 more into the next year's pump ought to do the trick.

How long such pump-priming must be continued is a serious problem yet to be solved. The national debt is due to be increased, but it's orthodox administration thinking now that it's better to boost the debt than to have a depression which does nothing but get worseand in an election year at that.

'I Like To Watch You Work'



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It was to be a night of bridge. For blood. Four men" in shirt sleeves gathered about a table dealing and shuffling the little spotted cards. And no women. No gossip. No endless chatter and tedious pauses between bids.

"You will have to pinch hit for me." said Charles, who is a doctor "But you will have a good time.
Dick Maney, Morton Downey and
Conrad Miller will be there. At my
house. I asked them to come and now I have to go and take out a jeweler's appendix. You'll find the key in the mail box. But the others will probably be there. Move right in. Help yourself. Everything you want will be in the ice box and on the kitchen table."

And so I cancelled an appointment to meet C. L. Martin, the writ-er, at the library, where we were going to look up a lot of data on early New York murders.

And I went up to Charles' house about 8:30. I wanted to see Dick Maney, who is a poet and a publicist, who is Irish and a singer. Maney and I have a half-date to go to New Orleans on a banana boat soon. and it would be good to discuss it with him.

But when I got there a cheery fellow whom I had never seen met me at the door. "My name's Green," he explained. "Morton Downey couldn't get here and I'm taking his place. Hope you don't mind.'

Green was a tall, very lanky fellow and a good companion. And in a few minutes, since the other's hadn't come, we went back into the kitchen and got out the ice and mixed a few cool glasses of water to ease our thrist.

As the ice water sank home and we began to feel like old friends the door bell jangled, and in walk-ed another lad neither of us had

"Say," he said, "I'm taking Dick Maney's place, if it's okay with you. He got a wire from Guthrie Mc-Clintic to meet him in Philly, and he just can't get here. Something about a new show. Hope you chaps don't mind too much." "Well, that's fine," cried Green.

"You must be thirsty after your long journey. Come into the kitchen where the hydrants are." His name, I forgot to mention, was Bill Teller, and that's what he was,

a teller at a down-town bank, and by the time Bill had refreshed himself at the hydrant somebody was clamoring at the door and it was our fourth at bridge. And of course, as you've guessed

it wasn't Conrad Miller at all. It was his brother-in-law, a blond d-natured Swede. Because Conrad had a sore throat and didn't want to risk penumonia. And rather than break up the game, he sent his brother-in-law. Well, there we were, four guys who had never seen one another

sitting down to a table in a house in Manhattan. In shirt sleeves. And no women. Just as planned. I will say here that the Swede won, although I had no good cards and should have walked off with the chicken. Come to think of it, I did get some of the chicken. It was cold and fried. We found it in the doctor's

ARCTIC GIVES PEACE

WINNIPEG, Man. (P)—Life in the Arctle bring peace and solitude, along with the daily hardships, says the Most Rev. Armand Clabaut, O. M. I., first Bishop Adjutor of the Vicarte of Hudson Bay, largest and most northerly Catholic mission in the world.

People You Know

is Saturday night when I always work late, and I return to the office from supper. There is note on my desk stating that some boys have become tired of waiting for me and have gone nome. Their several names are signed to the note. Written on sheet of copy paper run crook-edly into my typewriter, I find:

A PILOT. When I am old enough to fly on aroplane I am going to get a licence. Then I am going to get an airplane and make world

ecord's I am going to fly around That pleased me. There is a directness of thought here which brooks no misconception. Unquestionably the lad proposed o be an airplane pilot. It's not the vocation I would have him choose (I'm always thinking of war), but it might have been worse. It's a relief to know that he elects to be law abiding and

et a "licence." Only recently

was convinced o fthe evil of suggestion connected with the tommy gun stage"-the outward manifestation of which was a hollow stuttering: "rah-rahrah-tat-tat-tat-tat-rarr-rarr! uttered with one eye shut and the other squinting through imaginary sights. So now he

has developed a new mania with accompanying sounds. These consist of a sort of zo-o-om, why-n-n-n-ne," feelingly illustrated by a fixed and exultant gleam of the eyes. Now we know it all. He has hitched his wagon to wings. "Zo-o-o-om, why-n-n-n-ne." - Happy Land-

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

Pools of Blood The phrase "pools of blood" may suggest horrifying visions to the average person, but modern science "pools blood" for medical and life-saving ends. In several metropolitan centers

"Convalescents' serum laboratories" have been established. At these lab-oratories blood, taken from the recovering sufferers of a number of diseases, is gathered and stored so that it may later be used in the pre-vention and treatment of certain infectious diseases.

The principle behind the use of

such blood is this: In the blood serum of individuals recovering from certain infectious diseases are "immune bodies" capable of overcoming the disease process. When the convalescents' serum containing these immune bodies is suitably used, it enables the sick individual to offer greater resistance to the

Convalescents' serums are now available for the prevention and treatment of measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, mumps and ery-sipelas, as well as for certain forms of infections caused by the strep-

tococcic germs. Wide use is now being made of convalescent measles serum to pre-vent the disease or make it milder. When this serum is given in prop-er amounts it is effective for these purposes in more than 95 per cent of the measles cases, if the serum is given not later than the fifth day after exposure.

This is a valuable procedure, es-

pecially for children under five with scarlet fever.

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 19-The Three Little Pigs are returning to

Walt Disney has shelved "Pi-nocchio" temporarily, and "Bam-bi" will be his next feature-length

Ferdinand the Bull will be ready to stage his sitdown strike Leopold Stokowski will be billed

above Mickey Mouse in "The Sor-cerer's Apprentice."
These facts make more news than is to be found right now in all

the rest of fear-stricken, stagnant Hollywood. The Disney outfit is working full-tilt and at full capacity, with 700 people thinking, sketching, paint-ing, tracing and photographing like

Even with the staff and equipment assembled by Disney, and with a world market already pleading for another animated feature, there's scarcely a chance that "Bambi" can be ready until the spring of 1939.
Some time ago the report got about that "Pinocchio," the story of a puppet that wanted to be human. would be Disney's next full-length animation. This isn't true. In fact, world rights to the yarn have not yet been purchased. First published in 1904, "Pinocchio" is the public domain for America, but foreign copyright laws would make necessary the purchase of the rights from dozens of the author's heirs.

Deer-Auditions "Bambi" was Disney's first and greatest enthusiasm anyway. This story of a deer, written by Felix Salten, an Austrian, was translated into English in 1931. Director Sidney Franklin read it and told Disney that he just had to make it. Disney read and agreed. Preliminary work began long before "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was completed.

Cranium Crackers

Which word, name or group of words in each of the following statements will make the statement cor-

1. San Salvador is a Central American (mountain) (kingdom) (republic) (city). 2. The capital of Switzerland is

(Geneva (Zurich) (Berne) (Basel). 3. Martinque is (a fown on the coast of France) (a popular 18th century card game) (a penal colony in Brazil), (an island of the West 4. Mt. Kosciusko is a mountain in

(Poland) (Hungary) (Australia) New Zealand).
5. The last Czar of Russia was (Alexander II) (Nicholas II) (Alexander III) (Peter III).

who have been exposed, for measles is notably dangerous to infants and

Convalescent measles serum is also of value in treating children who are run down or suffering from any other illness.

With children older than five years, it is not generally thought desirable to prevent entirely deve-lopment of measles. In such instances a small quantity of the conval-escent serum may be administered, after exposure, so that a milder attack of the disease may be developed. The mild attack is practically

free from accompanying complica-tions and severe reaction. It also confers a lasting, active immunity against subsequent attacks. Similar use is made of convales-cent scarlet fever serum in dealing

The Capital Sharing the Comforts Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, April 19 (A)-Desertion

of the British Isles and transfer of

the government to Canada is a nov-

el suggestion heard recently in the

hall of the Texas House of Repre-

The idea was not advanced by a member of the legislature. In fact

no Texan had anything to do with

it. It came from a citizen of the Brit-

ish Empire, James Duffield, who lives in the county of Surrey, Eng-land, world traveller who visited the

Duffield said if all the people

walked out of the British Isles and His Majesty's government was set

up again in Canada a united and geographically-compact front of British, Canadians and Americans would be represented and undoubt-

edly the resulting Anglo-Saxon power easily would be the greatest in

He admitted this was only his personal view, however, and the proposal would find little sympathy in England.

That another European was was inevitable and once England had gotten into it the people would demand the recall of the Duke of

Windsor was another observation.
While critical of European dicta-

tors, he remarked that both the Brit-ish and the Americans had seized

more lands than any present Euro-

The tempo of American life puz-

zled and sometimes irked him he

said. He was especially put out at

top speed, waring and recklessness of American motorists. He found life in the South the more comfort-

able than in northern United States

and the people are more friendly.

The red granite statehouse impressed him very much, he added, seeming to have "character" and re-

flecting something of the rugged area which produced it.

Whatever you may think, the blue-

bonnets this year are not bluer than usual. Dr. B. C. Tharp, botany pro-fessor at the University of Texas, is

The idea, voiced not infrequent-ly, is just "imagination," said Dr.

Tharp. Each year to some people the

biuebonnets seem bluer but actually they're the same color.

There are many types of bluebon-

nets, of course, and some variations in color as well as form as between

types. For example, different types flourish at Austin and 30 miles away

The crown of the "bonnet" of

the flower of the Bastrop area is inflated of puffed up; that of the

Austin plant is sharp, like the heel

Now it can be told--a story that has been bottled up for 11 years and

should be of interest to thousands of former engineering and law stu-

dents of the University of Texas.

It is the story of the "murder" of

Old Alex. patron saint of university engineering students. in 1927. Bascom Cox, Cameron county judge, finally bared the details.

One night in February of that year enginering students were to

have abanquet at an Austin hotel

and Old Alex, a life-sized wood carving of an old gentleman with a gob-let in upraised hand, was slated to be on hand.

But a group of law students, tra-citionally "enemies" of the engin-eers, discovered old Alex had been

placed in a hotel room to be easily

available for the banquet, and, with the aid of a \$3 tip to a porter and

the "saint" away.

splashed window screen carried

"As he was being handed out the

window." Judge Cox related: "the

loor opened and in walked T. U.

Taylor, dean of the engineering

school. It is difficult to describe the

expression on his face."

Dean Taylor shouted for the po-

lice, but the "laws" were too quick, and Old Alex was rushed down a

fire escape, thrown into a waiting automobile, concealed for a few hours

and then buried in a coalbin at the home of one of the "kidnapers,"

where he remained until March 2. About midnight of Texas Inde-

pendence day, the conspirators reas-sembled and Old Alex was fished out

of the coal bin and taken to a se-

cluded spot on the Colorado River

of a canoe.

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Of Life ...

By R. C. HOILES TOO OFTEN TRUE. It seems that the statement made

by Aldous Huxley in an introduction to Samuel Butler's "Erewhon" is becoming more and more true in America than ever before. People in responsible positions seem to be delighted in trying to destroy and

hurt other people.

The following is what Huxley said: "The surest way to work up a crusade in favor of some good cause is to promise people that they will have a chance of maltreating someone. Men must be bribed to build up and do good by the offer of an cpportunity to hurt and pull down. To be able to destroy with good conscience, to be able to behave badly and call your behavior 'righteous indignation'—this is the height of psychological luxury, the most de-

licious of moral treats."

Recall how the President likes to insinuate that he is leading the peo-ple against the selfish few. But he does not name them. He uses a straw man so that he can persuade the people they are helping hurt

SELFISH FEW.

When the administration contends that we would be prosperous if it were not for the selfish few, it would be well to remember that we have always, since the beginning of time, had selfish people in any form of government. To attempt to run a government and admit that it will not work because there are selfish people, is a rather thin excuse, to say the least.

SoThey Say One thing is certain—we are never,

never going back to the economic anarchy of a few years ago.

—POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES FARLEY.

The greatest fault of our democracy is the difficulty of separating the popularity of the man from the

-DR. GEORGE GALLUP, director, American Institute of Public Opin-

If he would smoke, eat, and drink,

-COMMANDER LOCKER - LAMP-SON, Conservative member of the British House of Commons, on

It was tough, monotonous work, and without remance of any kind. The ship smelled terriby, the dead whales were worse, and there was nothing but work.

-COAST GUARD LIEUT. QUEN-

TIN WALSH, back from a 15-month whaling expedition, anxious to correct some erroneous im-

where the last act in his eventful

where the last act in his eventual life was staged. His picture was made with him garbed in a "law" intramural foot-ball sweater and then he was dismembered with hatchet and saw. Choice proportions of anatomy were preserved by the dissectors and now are preserved in law offices all over

The head was placed in a paste-board carton, labelled 'This ain't no bomb," and sent to Gov. Dan Moo-

The right hand, with upraised goblet, todays holds down papers on Judge Cox's desk.

Foreign nations contributed to the stream of visitors which flowed through the O. Henry museum here

Two visitors each were from China and Brazil and one from England. Forty-six were from 24 cities as. The remainder registered from 43 Texas towns, Including Austin.

Since the museum was opened in 1935, there have been, through March, 22,346 visitors. The museum is a small frame house located in a city park near the main business section, where William Sydney Porter once lived.

Side Glances

By George Clark



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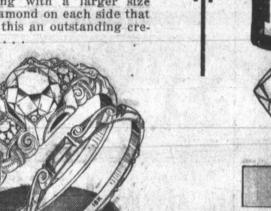


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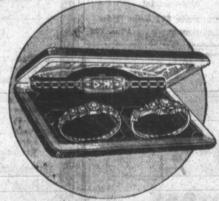
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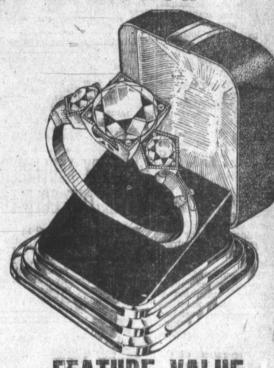


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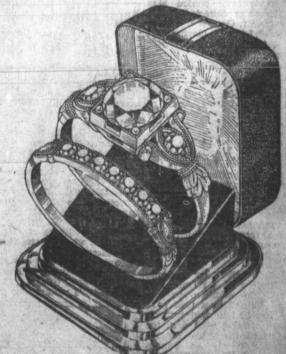


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covery and relief program, the navy expansion bill is the last major

measure certain of consideration

Leaders were going ahead with plans to adjourn between May 20 and Jure 1. The only possible obstacle, they said, would be a continued deadlock over the tax bill.

AUSTIN, April 19 (A)-A meet-

P. M. Burroughs, acting chairman

of the newly-formed Texas chapter of the American federation of state,

county and municipal employes,

said the program awaited arrival of H. N. Hildebrand of San Antonio,

regional organizer.
Burroughs, employe in the Texas
State Employment service, said
Hildebrand had conducted a sur-

vey to determine how many state

Objectives include expansion of civil service to all phases of state

government employment and extension of social security benefits to

the workers, all of whom are ineli-

gible under present laws.

Fred Nichols, labor commissioner, said there were no statutes prohibit-

ing unionization of state, county or unicipal employes.
"In fact," he said, "they are ex-

pressly permitted to organize der a law passed in 1925."

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workers were eligible for n

STATE EMPLOYES UNIO

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-Senator Glass (D-VA) charged today that the administration's proposed revival of public works dupicates a program which is pos-ible under authority recently giv-

Glass, chairman of the senate aplic works loans and grants to cities

bill, which Glass sponsored, authorizes that agency to make public governments. The same statute alcheck" powers in making loans to

the big lending program. Glass was understood to have favored RFC control because of the known conservatism of Chairman Jesse H.

Jones discussed the general recovery program at a radio speech last night, declaring:

must have confidence in our country and confidence in our govusiness will follow.

fear that we have all become imbued with the idea that something is cause President Roosevelt last week ordered the \$1,182,000,000 worth of greater abundance of everything of living than we have now." Explaining the operation of the available to business.

RFC lending program, Jones said his board would not feel authoriz-ed to make loans unless it appear-

ters to senators and representatives, from adding to bank funds. although many members, recalling the recent deluge of communications on the reorganization bill, reported their mail was not extraor- not affect treasury finances

he would vote for relief but questioned the advisability of a large pump-priming appropriation, depump-priming appropriation, de-clared all his mail was against re-there be any sudden rush of gold to the United States from abroad.

newed spending.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), advocate of earmarking public works funds for irrigation, reclamation in foreign capitals to this country's new gold policy. other specific types of pro-said he had received no mail

the relief and public works ases of the program tomorrow Harry Hopkins, works proadministrator, testifies be-

the appropriations committee. mittee is expected to apfrom July 1 to February 1, 1939; inaugural ceremonies. \$490,000,000 for public works grants.

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York City. Other engagements followed, one being a Spanish operetta weather at the two American league weather at the two American league inaugurals at Chicago and at Clevewhich played a season in New York land. at the Cort Theatre. Miss Bruce, at the Cort Theatre. Miss Bluck, although an American by birth, is of Spanish descent and this engagement, therefore, was a particularly congenian one with its all-cularly congenian one with its music by Meanwhile at Boston, a crown in 10,000 turned out for the morning game of a Patriot's day doubleheader of the Ardmore man to whom game of a Patriot's day doubleheader 1938 license had been issued.

York Yankees. The Red Sox whip-cularly congenian one with its music by the Vankees in yesterday's in-Spanish cast and with its music by ped the Yankees in yesterday's in-Penella, one of Spain's foremost augural, 8-4.

lowed in a spectacle play called ging bee yesterday, sought to make "Mecca" produced by Morris Gest, it two in a row over Connie Mack's It had a long run in New York at Athletic. Theatre, the same the Century theatre which later housed Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle," also Reinhardt's "The Miracle," also sponsored by Mr. Gest. A road tour with "Mecca" followed, playing four months at the Auditorium Theatre

After a season with the New York Theatre Guild's "Peer Gynt" she, DALLAS, April 19 (P)—The worst joined the Shakespearean company hard luck tale of science was re-Hamper, playing a wide variety of Society today by Professor Paul M. parts in their large repertoire. Miss Glasce of St. Olaf college, North-Bruce considers herself among the field, Minn. rarely privileged to have had this It is about Karl Wilhelm Scheele, opportunity to work under Mr. Man-Swedish scientist, who lived more tell's guidance for two seasons, thus than a century ago. First, said Dr. being in a position to observe at Glasoe, Scheele was the discoverer close range his intrinsic worth as of oxygen, an event which science an artist and having the added all but canonizes, and for which Jo-

drickson and Miss Bruce organized hood went to the wrong Scheele, ments were disconnected and erthrough a mistake of identity in ratic and he put no credence in ever since, this those days when no one knew much toured annually year marking the company's eleven- about sicence. th annual tour.

Miss Bruce received her academic education in New York, Havana, and Mexico City. In addition to her other fellow's mausoleum. dramatic training she studied voice and also has had a rigid training as a dancer, having worked in the Russion school of Alexis Kosloff, former member of the famous Diaghiley Ballet. The varied training has all been of inestimable value in her Shakespearean characteriza-

MARTIN ELECTED.

AUSTIN, April 19 (P)—The Texas Good Roads association headed into a new year of activity today with Lowry Martin, publisher of the Cor-Sun, as president. He was unanimously yesterday at

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, April 19. AP)—Local
and outside demands improved as the
morning progressed and prices rallied
slowly in moderate trading until nearly
nil the early loss was recovered.
In the second hour May contracts traded
at 9.09, July at 9.13, Oct. 9.22, Dec. 9.24,
and March at 9.32, or unchanged to 2
points net lower,

Glass, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said he would support President Roosevelt's recommendation for \$1.250,000,000 for relief, but would not vote for a \$1,000,000.000 fund to provide public works loans and grants to cities and states.

The newly-enacted RFC lending oill, which Glass sponsored, authorates that agency to make public works loans to state and municipal governments. The same statute also assigns the agency "blank check" powers in making loans to

business.

When he introduced the bill. Glass said, he believed it would "take care of public works."

"Otherwise I would never have introduced it," he added.
Some legislators interpreted the situation as evidence of keen rivality between the RFC and the public works administration for control of the big lending program. Glass was OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A)-The that confidence by action, better active gold fund" created Dec. 24. "So much has been said about huge imports of foreign gold. The fund already was empty be-

matter of fact, we have never had gold in the "sterile" account used for currency to help pay the cost of ded for a really high standard det for a really high standard expand the supply of bank credit Taierhchwang, scene of the Secretary Morgenthau explained

ed the borrower would be able to specifically denied he was abandoning the principle of sterilization—the Meanwhile, public reaction to Mr. process of segregating gold and pay-Roosevelt's recovery proposals was beginning to make itself felt in let-To the extent that incoming gold

cause the metal would be paid for Senator Borah (R-Ida), who said with currency issued upon the gold.

n the subject. House members will start work 10,000 EXPECTED

(By The Associated Press)

The weather man, in kenign mood.

Games at Washington and Boston

Clear weather was forecast throughout National league territory.

Prospects also were for clear tank is absolutely clear. inaugurals at Chicago and at Cleve-

Meanwhile at Boston, a crowd of

It was clear at Washington where Another season in New York fol-

DALLAS, April 19 (P)-The worst Robert Mantell & Genevieve ported to the American Chemical

asure of knowing him person-second—the King of Sweden The following season Mr. Hen- knighted Scheele, and the knight-

Third-Scheele died without know-

SHANGHAI, April 19 (AP)-As a prelude to a grand new offensive in south Shantung, 6.000 Japanese reinforcements have arrived on the Yi river, four miles from Lini.

They fought their way overland, despite constant Chinese harassment, from Tsingtao, Shantung port 130 miles away, airline distance. Lini, 80 miles northeast of Suchow. apidly was becoming the center of a battle which military experts said might develop into a major engagement of the nine-months-old unde-

Another Japanese column was reported sweeping to the southeast of Chinese sources said five fresh Japanese divisions had arrived in

clared war.

Shantung from Japan and Formosa while 26 transports were unloading Japanese aircraft carriers were reported stationed off the Shantung

coast, presumably for a concerted On their part. Chinese command ers declared they were ready to pour 1.000,000 soldiers into the battle, Already thousands of reinforcements had thrown up strong entrench-

ments along the Yi river line.

Better led and equipped than at any time since the conflict started, they were preparing to follow up recent successes in the hope of ad-minister a major attack, with Shantung province and a great slice of central China as the stake.

Meanwhile slashing guerrilla attacks continued upon Japanese garrisons on a dozen fronts, especially hospital. ernment, and if we demonstrate treasury abolished today the "in- in the western province of Shansi where withdrawal of Japanese gar-1936, to stem inflation effect of risons to reinforce the Lini crive was costing them many towns and terday. villages previously won by bloody Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's

commanders reported the recapture he spent the past month. canal between Hanchwang and major defeat administered to a modern Japanese army. Hanchwang point of the southernmost advance of the Japanese, was retaken.

The thrust along the Yi river front was the third major offensive Japanese have undertaken to cut the important east-west Lunghai railway reaching from the coast far into the interior.

FILTRATION METHOD REMOVES CANE SLUDGE

DALLAS, April 19. (A)—An upside down method of filtration declared to be 14 times as efficient as the old ways was reported to the American Chemical society today. It was invented for the sugar industry. It solved a problem "that has occupied the minds of sugar makers for centuries," the report stated. The problem is to filter out completely the "sludge" from the juice from which sugar is made.

The up-side-down filter was invented by J. J. Seip, E. W. Kopke and A. G. Keller of East Chicago, Ind., and described in a joint paper. prove within a few days a bill aplent a helping hand today as major A pump forces the sugar juices uppropriating \$1,250,000.000 for relief league baseball plunged into general ward. It works equally well for cane or beet sugar.

and authority for \$1,000,000,000 of public works loans.

Games at washington and Boston closed tank, and passes through a off to a halting, bob-tailed and rain-dression of upside-down trays. Grenched start but playing conditions took a turn for the better overmesh filters. The mesh and the which collects on them, filsludge ters so well that the report stated Four Sets Twins to the juice arriving at the top of the

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of the Ardmore man to whom the

ARDMORE, Okla., April 19, (AP) -A brown-haired woman taken from an El Paso, Texas, bus was questioned today by Ardmore police in the torture-slayings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daugh-

ter, Nancy, in the Texas desert near Van Horn 20 days ago. Police Chief Elmore Bird said the woman told officers when she and the Feufel duo, Carl and was taken into custody last night from the University of Iowa. that she was a sister-in-law of an Ardmore man whose automobile li-

cense plates were reported found on a car abandoned near Van Horn But. Bird said, the man, a colector for the Salvation Army here. woman. The man's car was in his

declared he never had heard of the garage here, the 1938 license plates intact, and Bird said he asserted he had not been out of the state recently. Bird said the woman purchased

a ticket from San Diego, Calif., April 16, and was en route to Portsmouth, N. M. The police chief said her state-

She told officers, he said, that she knew nothing about the Frome

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Ann Sweatman, Bill Bratton Catherine Snell, Tom Sweatman, Mickey Ledrick, Rex Rose, Maxine Wheatley returned to Lubbock yes-terday, where they are attending Texas Tech. They spent Easter holidays visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and family have returned from El Paso Wallace said:
where they spent the Easter holi-

dent at Lubbock, visited Bill Kelley during the holidays. the county clerk's office yesterday

The Harvester Mothers club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Graham at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All members were urged

Laura Brown to attend. She said important business would be transacted. Members are mothers of all Harvesters in all kinds of sports. Misses Betty and eBth Blythe of Canyon and Borger, respectively, and Dee Blythe of Clovis, N. Mex.,

Blythe during the holidays. Mrs. Minnie Johnson and children Doyle, Evelyn and Jim Bob Aulds spent Sunday, Monday and today in Borger visiting relatives

visited their mother Mrs. Idlian A

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmuth of Spearman are the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt

Mrs. E. G. Stark was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Louie Behrends returned yester day from Hot Springs, N. M, where

Capt. Herman Lambrecht, head of he Pampa post of the Salvation Army, left last night for Waco to attend a two-day council of Salvation Army officers in connection with the state conference of social workers there Wednesday and Thursday.

The Army officers council will open at 9 a. m. tomorrow and will close Thursday afternoon. Capt Lambrecht is on the program and will lead a discussion following an address by Adjutant K. Howarth, of Houston, an "Permanent Values Community Programs,"

Twenty-five attended the meeting of the Pampa Grantors association yesterday noon in the basement of Schneider hotel. A guest, Mr. Abranams of Canadian, was present. Mr. Abrahams is active in organizing a credit bureau in Canadian. The local credit association has been

Accounts under letters D. E and F were discussed yesterday. On next Monday the letters, G. H and I will be taken up.

Run in Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, April 19. (AP) spectators at the sixteenth annual Kansas relays Saturday see double, it won't necessarily mean they've been drinking from the cup that cheers.

Four sets of twins are entered. They are the Rideout boys, Wayne and Blaine, stellar middle distance runners from North Texas Teachers; the Cain twins, Carl and Fred, Arkansas City Junior college negro lads who will compete in the decathlon; the Brown brothers, Elmer and Delmer, who specialize in sprints for North Texas Teachers, and the Feufel duo, Carl and Fred,

OMAHA, Neb., April 19 (P) Seclace launched the administration's program to insure the 1939 wheat crop with a statement here today such plans "help make democracy work.

In a speech prepared for delivery over a nation-wide hookup (NBC) and before a meeting of midwestern farm leaders here to learn administrative details of the program, "Projects like crop

which require both planning and cooperation, help make democracy Jerome Smith, Texas Tech stuwork. The suggestion of boom and collapse is what cripples democracy. The swing from surplus to shortage of farm products is one of the causes marriage license was issued at county clerk's office yesterday "The cycle of glut and scarcity

to J. C. Hooker, Jr., of Dallas, and one of the most menacing aspects of Miss Ila Mae Donald, of Good-night.

one of the most menacing aspects of our economy. More stability of supplies and prices is the aim of crop insurance. Such stabilization safeguards democracy."
Wallace explained the procedure under the program, and ocupled it with an attack on "rugged individ-

ualism" which he termed a "hope-less policy" for dealing with depression and drouth.
Under the new plan the farmer can insure his crop for either one-half or three-quarters of the average yield, paying a smaller premium for one-half, Wallace explained.

BALMORHEA, April 19 (A)-Possession of this strategic "border" town and seizure of a large herd of beef cattle were the double objectives i two maneuvering calvary forces in war games near here today .

The rival white and blue cavalry

units in the army's test of its pro-posed streamlined cavalry division pushed within striking distance of each other, heading for a real show-

down tomorrow.

The white army, commanded by Brig. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce. was moving up from the south by way of Alpine and Fort Davis. The blue forces, under command of Col. I. P. Swift, was advancing from the opposite direction, from Fort Bliss.

Both forces were attempting to gain certain vantage points and to make away with a herd of beef on the hoof before tomorrow's battle, the first major engagement of the maneuvers. Daily aerial reconnoissance and swift movements of scout cars and

armored cars are being utilized to check on probable strength, direction and rate of speed of the rival armies. Gen. Joyce's forces, consisting of the fifth and twelfth cavalries from

Forts Clark, Brown and Ringgold, plus attached artillery, captured three blue vehicles in a skirmish. The blue force consists of the seventh and eighth cavalries and part of the eighty-second field artillery.

Page One

fied police. Jacobs said that Pier son with without a cost and was wearing a sailor straw hat. His shirt appeared to have been worn for three or four days. Despite the heavy beard growth, Jacobs said the youth appeared clean.

After daylight, Jacobs started a search of the business district in

hopes of again sighting the fugi-Dr. C. H. Standifer, superintendent of the state institution, has expressed an opinion that Pierson

THEY DON'T LIKE LIVING ON "EASY STREET

WENATCHEE, Wash. (P)-People in the Sunnyslope district don't like living on Easy Street.

Residents of the district petitioned county commissioners to vacate a street of that name, declaring it had been abandoned and unused some years.

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April 21st, 1938, being a Legal Holiday, this bank will not be open for business.

Pampa, Texas

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

Oil and gas lease: C. E. Evans et al to Stanley Marsh, all of section 153, block B-2, H&GN.
Lis pendens notice: J. O. Rice vs. Home Furniture & Auction company, cause No. 5012 in district court of Gray county, lots 4 and 4 in block 1, Young addition.
Patent: State of Texas to John M. Bell, section 208, certificate 15/3258, block B-2.
H&GN.
Abstract of interment Food C. Callenge

Abstract of judgment: Fred C. Cullun t al vs. L. C. Gomillion, No. 4672 in dis rict court of Gray county, \$1799.75 ptu \$16,50 costs and 10% interest—(less \$50

credit).

Release: Land Bank commissioner et al to Jesse E. Lynch et ux. 50 acres of land out of the SW corner of the N ½ section 65, block 23, H&GN.

Release of vendor's lien: E. F. Young to Jack Wilkerson, lots 3 and 4 in block 1, Young addition,
Deed: Delia E. Milton to William M. Morgan, lots 15 and 16, block 2, Tulsa addition.

dition.
Deed: Murray A. Wolfe et al to et Hugg et ux, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 27, McLean, being a sub-division of vey 22, block R.
Affidavit: Jeannie Chapman to

OR INSPECTED IN AREA

During the month of March, a toal of 7,246 cattle were inspected or dipped, in the Amarillo district, which includes Gray county, according to the scables eradication report of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, released yes-

There was employed in this work one state employe, one representa-tive of the Bureau of Animal Industry; and five county men. A total of \$182.45 was expended by the commission in its regular eradication program.

The work was conducted under the

supervision of Charles B. Alford.
Work of one B. A. I. paid inspector and of five county paid inspectors, also employed in the Amarillo district during the past month, was not included in the expenditures was uncertain. listed above.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-Senate opponents of the \$1,156,000, 000 naval expansion bill attempted 000 naval today to kill an authorizaton for additional navy airplanes. ing here to discuss possible union Chairman Walsh (D. Mass) of ization of state employes has been the Senate naval committee, startcalled for tonight.

confidence, however, of overwhelminng approval.
Senator Nye (R., N. D.), one of the principal foes, contended that the navy's present 2,050 planes are sufficient and that land-based aircraft are more effective for de-

ing debate on the floor, expressed

A proposed minority report from the naval committee cited testi-mony by Major General O. Westchief of the army air corps, that an increase in aval aircraft would "seriously disturb the existing distribution of the nation's aer-

senator Bone (D., Wash), a member of the committee, said he was preparing a me "observations" on the financial outlay. The senate committee increased the authorization \$35,000,000 above the \$1,121,-000,000 approved by the House. As approved by the Senate com-mittee, the bill authorizes con-struction of 46 warships, including

three 46,000-ton battleships, two 20,000-to naircraft carriers, cruisers, 23 destroyers and submarines. The House foreign affairs com-

mittee, meanwhile, was considering a resolution by Representative Scott (D., Calif.) to require the state department to name any na-tions which have violated treaties signed by the United States. Action on the proposal, either by the House or by the state department. Aside from legislation to carry



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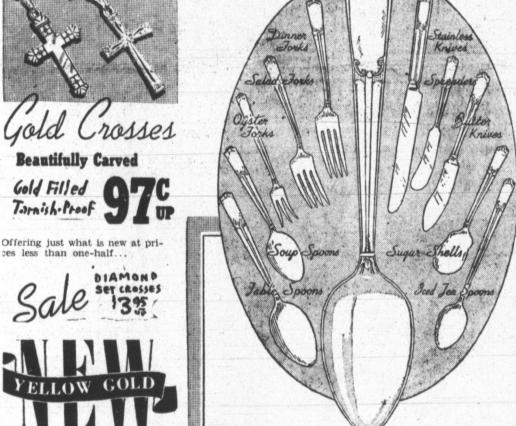


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By WILLIAMS

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By E G. SEGAR

Yeslerday: When Dick suddenly made a sturdy attempt to stand on ling we can do about it, is there?" he asked lightly. After all, if Joyce had deliberately gone off with Gregory.... mean anything to her!

CHAPTER XI of the D. T.'s? For that matter, why should Mrs. Porter be so all-fired ncerned about the man? Her job shi-i-i!" dn't include playing nurse-maid After

As if she sensed his annoyance, she stopped inside the bar to explain; "It's the management of the tily. Casino, Richard. They simply will cond not tolerate actions like this—not from the tourists. You know, the Casino, and they won't have it turn- dolph? Every time I come to Havaed into a cheap side-show. The com- na. pany holds me responsible when

"What can I do?" he demanded, he promised. trying to keep the irritation out of

"Help me get him out of here. I asked one of the waiters,

thought. I'd like to dump him into the first garbage can I came across. At the

"I don't know, Richard. I thought she came in with him, but in." This was not altogether true, and Mrs. Porter knew it. As a matter of fact, she didn't want to Mrs. O'Hara.

for just this sort of logical excuse to get Richard away from Miss Miller. Now, as she watched him ner. Now, as she watched him go over to the slumbering Mr. O'Hara, aned wearily against the door and indulged herself in a long, treus sigh of relief.

Why, she asked herself, must she be continually embroiled in these horrible little subterfuges? She did not enjoy them. Certainly she didn't enjoy deliberately hurting Miss Mil-The only balm to her conscience was that she knew Miss Milner would be able to take care of herself. Indeed, there were moments en she wished that Isobel were a little more that cool, self-contained

was so fed up with this ss turmoil. She was so weary of being charming to people, of going places, of packing trunks! The very day, she would promise herself, the very day that Isobel married, she would find some quiet little place in the country where she could live on the small income her hus-band had left her, and settle down to a comfortable middle age. Where she could let the natural gray of her hair grow out from beneath the deceiving henna. . . . where she coul relax in easy carelessness ... where she would never have to be polite to another person as long as she lived!

If only Isobel would marry! If on she would find someone and ald keep her wants supplied, so would find someone who that her mother might have peace So regardless of Miss Milner, must think of her daughter first. Richard was the man for her. From every standpoint, he was the best they had encountered on any of their innumerable cruises. Tenight his eyes had lighted when he saw her. If they could be together for a few

She walked over to the corner ta ble, where he was still trying to shake sign of life into the unconscious Mr. O'Hara. His face wore :

"I'd say to let him alone, Mrs. Porter," he advised crisply. "Surely it's no fault of yours, and the waiters know perfectly well what to do with such cases.....I'll have to get back

Her eyes implored him. "I'll have a car brought around to this side entrance, Richard. Please—just get him to the car.....I'll explain to

Miss Milner."
"All right, if you will." She hurried out toward the main entrance, to look for Adolph.

But she did not stop to explain to Joyce. Not just yet, she told herself. First I must find Isobel.... It was several moments later be-

fore she returned to the bar, just in time to see Dick and his charge, assisted by one of the waiters, disappear through the exit. Deliberately she sent another boy with her message for Joyce. She worded it truthfully, but she hoped it would be mis-understood. And when the boy look-ed after Mr. O'Hara and grinned understandingly, she knew that he would muddle the exact story as she wanted him to. There was no doubt in her mind as to how Joyce would

She followed the three men through the side door, looking to see if the car had come around. It would take the chauffeur several minutes she realized; the parking place was crowded tonight.

For a moment it seemed as if the cool night air might revive Mr. O'-Hara; he straightened suddenly and



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"Whassa matter?"

Mrs. Porter explained promptly CHAPTER XI

DICK followed Mrs. Porter out to the bar, a gloomy frown wrinkling his brows. Why the devil should he be called upon to shake O'Hara out the steps, ahead of his supporters.

"Your wife is very angry, Mr. O'- ly. "We can and drown the blinked, "My wife'ish gone? Omigawd....." He started down the steps, ahead of his supporters. we will do."

"Gotta hurry!" he told them thickly, "She'sh gone alone....Taxi! Tax-After they had piled him into the

I'd better go along with him." "Nonsense!" Dick retorted has-"You can't go with him in that

"I'll be all right," she assured him. st families in Cuba support the my regular driver—aren't you A-

The bright-eyed chauffeur smiled things like this happen—though with pride and responsibility. "I'll take the Sonora back to the ship,"

will you Richard? I'll get my wrap;

"She did not wait for his reply; and bungle explanations. It was up to Isobel now. By tomorrow they would be able to arrange a work of the state of the sta wouldn't be mauled by greasy and bungle explanations. It was up to maul him, Dick would be able to arrange a proper

"Where is his wife?" he asked on the steps, still undecided. It was She had not misjudged him, then. seems to me she can handle him not right to go off and let the wobetter than you or I, or the waiters, man go off like this with a drunk, either, for that matter."

Quick tears filled her eyes, and she buried her head in the pillow, But neither was it right to leave Joyce alone among foreigners....

In the end, he placed his faith in Adolph and saw Mrs. Porter and her they had stood alone in the cold wa-

"Hello, Tall, Dark and Frowning!

What's wrong?"
Isobel slipped her arm through his and smiled up at him. Her eyes were unusually bright. nusually bright.
"I don't know what's become of FORMER SERVANT SAYS

Joyce," he said uneasily. "I left her Isobel pretended a vague astonishGeorge Woolley, who believes he is ment. know?'

with your mother, trying to sober up recently. Woolley, who started work "Of course I didn't, I was outside nat of a fool of an O'Hara. You say she left?

"But she wouldn't have gone back Her eyes were two round saucers. vants loved him.

coked up from the table, and there hey were, going out together."

"So that's it." His voice was flat. There was something strangely predictive about Joyce, he remind-himself. That first day in Ber-for any Corn GREAT CHRISTnuda, for example, when she had rehen spent the whole day with young | 35c at Cretney Drug Store. Roberts.

"I've been deserted, too," Isobel aid presently, with a pretty pout.
"You have?" He turned his attenion to her. She was a sweet-looking kid, and so shildishly pathetic at the moment. He smiled. "Who could desert such a pretty girl?"

"Who could desert such a handme young man?" They laughed. "Well. there's noth-

dan judge.

ory....

"Yes, there is!" she corrected gai-"We can go right into the bar and drown our sorrows in another Planter's Punch!

"Smart girl! That's precisely what

MANY hours later, when the sun was beginning to rise over Havana harbor, Joyce still lay awake in her car, Mrs. Porter hesitated. "I think berth, staring at the ceiling. Tonight, even if she weren't so miseragly disappointed and disgusted, she could not have slept anyway. Each time the tender from the dock drew I'll sit in front with Adolph. He's trips were frequent in these small hours of the morning-it stopped directly outside her port, and the night was a long series of gay and noisy

farewells When the hands on her tiny leather traveling clock pointed to six o'-clock, the latest incoming tender brought the sound of a familiar

voice to her ears.

voice, and there was no mistaking At the side entrance, Dick waited the thick, uncertain quality of it Quick tears filled her eyes, and

(To Be Continued)

With whom would she have in his own home as he did in his novels. He would have a special "With Mr. Gregory." She spoke special greeting and a present for each one of us."

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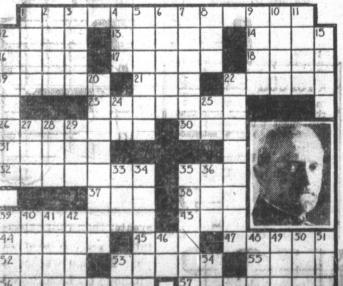
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YOU THAT MOVES

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MAJOR'S POCKET

she thought, was more horrible than the other night of blackness when ters of the Bermuda harbor. There had been something fine between them that night despite the cold and terror; something of courage all around, looking over shoulders and strength, and something of conthrough the crowd. She was nowhere fidence in each other, too. But that fidence in each other, too. But that was all gone now. This night would take its place in memory, a night of black and bitter disappointment when all those something had turned cheap and tawdry and imaginary

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COME ALL

BLNCH!

I'VE GOT A HUNCH!

THEY'RE

GONNA THINK LIGHTNING

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MAN LIVINGSTON AN
SOME OF HIS
PALS IN THERE



So! ! ! !



YEP-YEP-IT'S EVERY TIME I SEE EVEN IF WE FER US! NOPE THE MAILMAN WITH DON'T GET NOPE ... HE'S A LETTER EDGED IT, I FEEL IN BLACK I HAVE SO BAD ANOTHER! NERVOUS PROSTRATION FOR THE TILL I'M SURE IT'S PEOPLE NOT FOR US! WHO DO

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

I Want To Be Alone

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M' DEAR .

RATHER AN

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FOR TIRADE!

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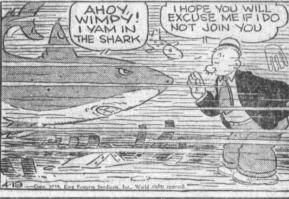
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43-Room and Board

46-Houses for Rent

39—Livestock-Feed

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FOR SALE \$60 ice box, 75 lb capacity, with basin for drinking water. \$10, 1304 Christine. FOR SALE—White Rotary sewing ma-chine in good condition, cheap. Inquire 315 W. Francis. Phone 1310-J.

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33—Office Equipment EXPERT REPAIR service. Typewrit and adding machines, office furniture a filing equipment. Remington typewrit service. 311 W. Foster, Phone 1860.
FOR SALE—One filing cabinet \$19.50, with lock \$24.50. Storage cabinet with lock \$17.50. Typewriter desk \$35.00. Walnut office desk \$55.00. Pampa Transfer & Storage Co.

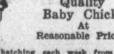
34—Good Things to Eat STATE CONEY ISLAND moved to new location. Now Jack's Sandwich Shop, 107 W. Foster.

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N. Cuyler.

46-Houses for Rent

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47—Apartments

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49-Business Property

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

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54—City Property BOARD AND ROOM for two or three young men. Rooms adjoin bath. 319 N. Warren. Phone 757-J.

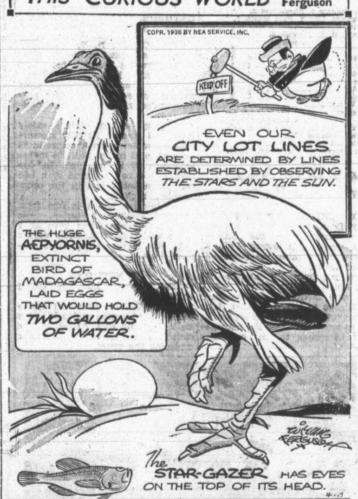
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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1834 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach ..\$275

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FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing

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The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters is their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

609 S. Cuyler FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

GUARANTEED RETREADS - 5:50x17-6:00x16-\$5.50 exchange. C. C. Matheny Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Ross

Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart. H. C. "Bud" Cottrell. Oscar Timms Service Station Special
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only. Alamo Service Station, 401 S. Cuyler
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GULF STATION NO. 2 Restrooms, Registered Lubrication D. R. Henry. John M. Tate. W. E. James Gulf Service Station No. 3 FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUP'T .: Borger Highway O. W. Hawkins, Mgr.

W. B. (Red) Weatherred FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2. John Haggard PRECINCT 3.

E. C. Schaffer PRECINCT 4. FOR CONSTABLE:

DALLAS, April 19 (A)—Because WELL-KNOWN BAPTIST geologists had unwavering faith that PREACHER SUCCUMBS

EL PASO, April 19 (A)-Rev. L. R. The story was told to the American Chemical Society's potash symthan half-a century in the Baptist posium today by H. I. Smith, chief ministry in West Texas, died in a of the mining division of the Unit- hospital here last night. He was reared in Brazos and Lam-pasas counties; and from 1868 to

ed States geological survey.

It was the Persian sea, It was uilding very salty, so geologists believed. 1869 carried the United States mail Therefore, under all these states, from Lampasas to Austin on mule where once the bottom of the sea back. lay, must be rich deposits of potash. He was ordained a minister at The geologists reasoned this way because a similar permian "basin" in Germany was supplying the world with potash for fertilizer. Search pendence he was sent to West Tex-

for these rich American potash bot-toms was begun in 1910 by the U.S. geological survey. It was hard hunt-here as pastor of the First Baptist ing, because the potash did not church, deposit everytime, but, according to He w deposit everytime, but, according to chemists, only in certain parts of the sea where "mother liquors" conthe Bloys camp meeting near Fort Davis, and several years ago started One of the first "breaks" in this the Paisano Baptist assembly, be-

oil wells near Amarillo, Texas. They ment at Baylor university, will

1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach . \$275 1934 Chevrolet Standard Coach \$225 1933 Chevrolet Master Coach New paint. Reconditioned motor . \$235

found in 1921, with uncovering of a mineral named polyhalite. Many Tulsa, Okla., April 19 (AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal says the 1935 Ford Pickup. Reconditioned motor, good rubber \$295 ered around Midland, Texas, and afterward in New Mexico. All contained potash.

Chewrolet Co. Inc. Then after 1925 in New Mexico daily average of 3,383,543 barrels. Oklahoma had a decline of 20,-

another mineral was found, sylvite from this mineral the potash was easier to extract than from polyhaldaily averages, by regions, were: East Texas, up 749 barrels, averdescribed by R. M. MaGraw of age 431,347; total Texas, up 10,-Carlsbad. It is 1000 feet deep. Imisiana, up 3,130, average 263,355; California, up 6,100, average 719,-600; ansas, down 8.950, average 149, 925; easter states, including Michigan, down 1,688; average 192,438; and Rocky Mountain states, up 1,-990, average 65,060.

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ite. A sylvite mine now in operation, near Carlsbad, New Mexico, was

mediately above the sylvite deposits

Today's Answers to

. San Salvador is a Central Ameri

can city, the capital of El Salvador

2. The capital of Switzerland is

3. Martingue is an island of the

4. Mt. Kosciusko is a mountain in

5. The last Czar of Russia was Nicholas II.

West Indies, and a possession of

France

Australia

Cranium Crackers

of this mine lie 600 feet of salt.

ROUND TRIP
DAILY
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Perryton
Leaves McLean
6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
7:20 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
4:20 P. M.

By AL CAPP

The Scraggs Do A Good Deed





GLOVES CHAMPIONS FINISHING TRAINING FOR FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

is in readiness for the return of amateur boxing here Friday night except naming the third man in the ring and he will be selected within the next day or two. The battle of fists will bring together winners in the Pampa and Abilene Golden Gloves tourna-ments conducted in February. Boxing will begin at 8 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic arena.

Reserve seat tickets may now be ecured at the Pampa Daily News. Only 200 of the ducats will be available. General admission tickets, at 40 cents, will be limited to 1,200.

Besides the meeting of champions several exhibition bouts are being scheduled to give 12 to 16 bouts One attraction will be the meeting of a negro from Pampa and one from Shamrock. The local negro was discovered by J. P. Mathews while Benny Moore of Shamrock, local flyweight champion, uncovered the Shamrock battler. They will enter the ring at about 150 pounds.

Boys who will participate in the tournament have been working out daily at the arena here and in their home gymnasiums. Over at White Deer, Franklin "Rusty" White is training hard. Jake Bible is in top shape down at Alanreed. Shamrock sees Benny Moore and Frankie Bills in action every day while Maurice Hutchinson, Dippy Norman, T. J. Watt J. P. Mathews and severa others are doing their daily grind

Director Cliff B. Chambers has issued a call for every boy desiring to box exhibition at the Friday night meet to be at the arena between 4 and 7 o'clock this evening.

Ray Crowell will bring eight battlers, three of the state champs or rs-up to Pampa for matches, consored by the Pampa Amateur Athletic association.

(Pinch-Hitting for . Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)-Maybe the Cubs' brain trust is going to have a new worry on its hands if that old Dean-Carleton feud pops up again . . . Couple of years ago, when the Cards traded Carleton to the Cubs, everybody said 'twas done be-cause Diz didn't get along with Tex. they're back together again And, as Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle wires: "Needed-one

Today's the day the mortality rate on office boys' grandmothers jumps sky high . . . and they'll all have to take the day off to see the old ladies hit homers at their favorite ball parks. So Lefty Gomez who didn't get the call to pitch the opener, has a chance to win the first one for the And Connie Mack has a chance to back up his hitting with ething in the way of pitching which the A's didn't show yesterday . . . and 14 other clubs have a to catch up . . . Yanks can' get over the stuff young Jim Bagby start for the Red Sox.

Minneapolis bid ten grand for Fritz Ostermueller, the Red Sox southpaw . . . Preddie Haas, Jr., will get a civic award from New Orleans for winning a Walker cup berth . . . Bill- Wood, Army's new coach, has ten of last year's eleven first-stringers back as this year's "varsity" . Only newcomer to break during spring training is J. B. Maxwell, center from Portales, N. M.

Dimaggio Keeps On Selling Fish

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP)— diesels of occasionally out some unburned oil.

Yankees lost their season opener to Chicago.

In This Corner

mize. So they cut out the night watchman at their warehouse. off with \$467 worth of merchan- a London Fog."



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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1938.

time for them to compete with gas-

more likely to make progress.

motors imposed more skill in han-

dling and that this will handicap them in supplanting gasoline.

The & Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
New York, 4, Boston 8.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 12.

New York

Today's Schedule
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston—two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

(Only games scheduled.) Standings

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Results Yesterday San Antonio 8, Shreveport 3 Oklahoma City 3, Fort Wor Tulsa 7, Dallas 6. Beaumont 5, Houston 6. Standings

hreveport Today's Schedule
Oklahoma City at Fort North (N).
Tulsa at Dallas (N).
Beaumont at Houston (N).
San Antonio at Shreveport (Day).

Dizzy Dean Asks

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (AP)-

Speaking from his Catalina Island home, Wrigley said:

Owner for Raise

San Antonio ... Oklahoma City Fort Worth ...

mitted today.

oline in the air.

A Ring — But Not From Ruppert



Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' star outfielder, and the season's number one holdout, stretches lazily as a clamoring alarm clock, set for 7 a. m., starts him on another day in San Francisco. The young Italian batting star seems quite unperturbed over the fact that he and Col. Jacob Ruppert been unable to get together on salary differences. Even though this makes the third straight seasor that DiMag' has not appeared on opening day with the Broadway Bombers.

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THROUGH THE HOLLYWOOD
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3:30—AMERICAN SCENE
3:45—WOMEN'S PROGRAM
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—MATINEE MELODIES

4:30—HAWAII CALLS 5:00—KEN BENNETT

5:00—KEN BENNETT
Prescuted by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
5:30—DOROTHY DEAN LEHMAN
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH KEN BENNETT AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30—GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
6:50—EB AND ZEB
7:00—RISE 'N SHINE (WBS)
7:30—MORNING MOODS (Ken Bennett at the Console)
7:45—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT OVERNIGHT NEWS
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Public.

MOOD Presented by Southwestern Public Service Co.

8:15—HIFS AND ENCORES (WBS)
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—LOST AND FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
Presented by Edmondson's.
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet.
8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Designers.

Green Stamp Dealers.
9:00—SHOPPING: WITH SUE
9:30—BULLETIN BOARD

10:00—PETIT MUSICALE WITH LAU-RITA MOTLEY 10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS 10:30—MID-MORNING NEWS Presented by Post-Mosely. 10:45—CUB RHPORTERS 11:00—GEMS OF MELODY (WBS) 11:16—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 11:30—LET'S DANCE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE (WBS).
1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware

Co.
1:15—CONCERT HOUR.
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
(Barrett Bros.)
1:46—THE ROUND UP
2:00—MAY FOREMAN CARR

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Tarpley's Music Store.
2:15—BOOK REVIEW
2:30—CONTINENTAL NIGHTS (WBS)
3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
3:15—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS
3:15—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS
3:45—WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNBAR
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:00—EB AND ZEB
5:15—SWING 1S HERE TO SWAY
4:30—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—CECIL AND SALLY
6:30—TERRY AND THE PTRATES
Presented by Gray County Creamery.

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ery.

5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
6:15—BILLY HUNTER, HIS TRUMPET
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
7:00—ORGANAIRES WITH LAURITA
MOTLEY AT PETIT ENSEMBLE
7:15—GOOD NIGHT

get over the stuff young Jim Bagby showed in his first major league DIESEL ENGINES IN CARS WOULD FILL CITIES WITH YELLOW FOO CHEMSTS TOLD BY THREE MEN

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | formed by a nozzle only a ten-

Associated Press Science Editor altered to run with diesel engines. the open air.

the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 4, but "I have driven behind the diesel ing fuel goes into driving the encovered the holdout situation in trucks in Europe," Dr. Egloff said, gine. In the ordinary motor car eight flowing words. All of them were "and seen the exhaust clouds." They happen intermittently. It may gasoline heat is used. The 75 per be half an hour, an hour or two cent is wasted, hours between their appearances. But, the report declared, the new

thousandth of an inch thick, are DALLAS, April 19 - A yellow so fine they float in the air for 'London' fog would fill American long periods. Some of them are cities, the American Chemical So- tiny emulsions, that is, air and oil ciety was told today, if all the mixed. Others are little glue-like country's 30,000,000 motor cars were drops. They are not explosive in

The fog would be fine oil drop-lets. The would come from the ex-concluded, that for heavy duty mohausts, due to a habit of present tors and trains diesel engines are

of the heat produced in the burn-

COLERIDGE. Neb—Coleride far- But in—the present stage of devel- airplane gasoline, which was first developed for the U. S. army three "One of these exhaust clouds clouds cloud fill half of a good sized clency equal to diesel oils. With A few nights later burglars made room. It is yellow and as thick as the necessity for diesels to be much heavier than gasoline engines, the The diesel oil droplets, originally Chicago chemists predicted a hard

DICK SAMPSON

Dick Sampson made a real comeenough to beat Bounding Bob Cummings, who won two out of three falls to beat Sampson in the main event. Third man in the ring was his honor, Alfred "Dutch" Mantell and he was boss of the situation at all times.

Sampson took the first fall after 13 minutes of vicious wrestling. Both maulers put everything into their holds and when it ended Cum-mings was in a bad way from an toe hold followed by Sampson's famous Bucking Death locks, a revised form of the Indian stake hold, gotten by sliding the leg farbetween the victim's crossed

legs for leverage. The strong man tried to get Cum-mings in the same hold to open the second fall but he was too cunning and kept the leg free. With nothing to lose, Cummings went to work and had Sampson on the run after the first few minutes. He punished Sampson with head locks and took plenty from the same hold but finally came out with a frog scissor

Badly hurt from the back break-er, Sampson was an easy victim of a torious over the Philadelphia Ath-

Frince Omar Yoachim again lost them first baseman Zeke Bonura through disqualification when Referee Mantell awarded Andy Tremaine the semi-final after 16 minutes. Yoachim insisted on gouging and choking and was informed that it was against the law. Tremaine it was against the law. Tremaine got a little rough for the first baseman Zeke Bonura City teammates made their eight bingles count. The Missions battered Pitchers George Hennessey and Jim Biven of the Sports, and the baby club of the league went down for its sixth processing the second straight defeat. Abroad, where the rich hydrocar-bons of the U. S. army high grade it was against the law. Tremaine Today's rem Abroad, where the rich hydrocargasolines are not available, the re- got a little rough for the first time nore likely to make progress.

OFT passenger cars, it was declared er gouged and choked. Themaine

ed, the greater intricacy of diesel used many pretty holds.

motors imposed more skill in hanGeorge Hartay and Gorilla Poggi went to a draw in a wild prelimi-nary which saw Poggi wanting to rough it but afraid to because of Mantell's menacing fist which found its mark several times early in the battle.

102-Year Old Fan Attends His 53rd Opening Ball Game

les Rieckel of Cynthiana, Ky., who offering to buy him for \$150,000. team. at the age of 102 is known as the Cincinnati Reds' oldest fan, was in that one than Joe has with his town today for the opening game, holdout but the offer may bring just as he has been since the boys out a few more customers for today's played with bare hands and handlebar moustaches.

He hasn't missed an opening game in 53 years. "Where would McKechnie (man ager Bill McKechnie) and his Reds be without me" he asked, "why, they need me."

CATHEDRAL MODEL IS BUILT

MT. MORRIS, N. Y. (A)-Ralph Ferrarro, a patient at the Mt. Morris tuberculosis hospital, has spent eight months in building a model day's contests, which included sons under treatment at the hospi- ton.

razor and glue as his only accesories, he completed the structure in 73 days. It is 18 inches wide, 24 inches for \$185,000 and three long and 27 inches high. In one steeple is a bell operated by a bell cord from below and in the other steeple is a clock. The interior, which is free from

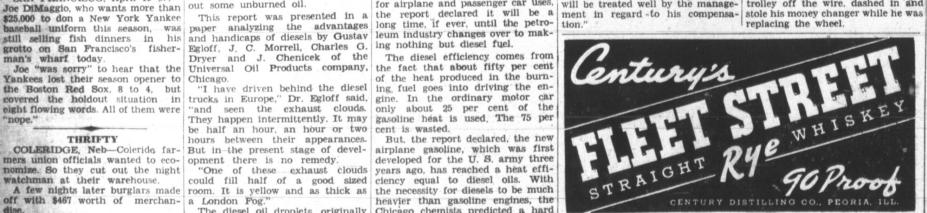
supports, contains a carpet, pews Dizzy Dean, the \$185,000 pitching and three altars fitted with altar beauty acquired by the Chicago cloths and candles. A small electric Cubs, has asked owner Phil K. light bulb in the ceiling sheds sub-Wrigley for a raise, the latter ad- dued light.

A NEW ONE SEATTLE-And now, the "trolley

"I have instructed my assistants thief."

at Chicago to tell Dean that if he Charles Gordon, street car operadiesels of occasionally "sneezing" out some unburned oil.

Total and trains and trains and trains again. But of the swinning ball this season he for airplane and passenger car uses. Will be treated well by the managetic troiley off the wire, dashed in and



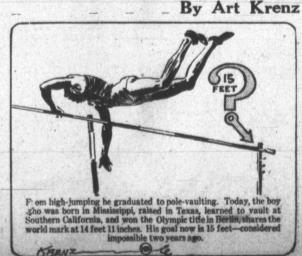
SEEKING NEW CEILING



dows, world-record-holding pole vaulter who has yet to Earle Meadows, world-record-noising pole values reach his limit, was much too skinny as a kid to participate in strenges sports, and led a non-att etc. life until he entered high school and took on weight.







Yankees Licked 8 to 4 ISES MATCH In Opener By Red Sox

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

The sun-tanned countenances of seven American league managers were wreathed in new hope today back last night but it wasn't good as the major league baseball campaign began on all fronts. Only a general rain that swished up and down the Atlantic seaboard threatened to dampen the day's festivita

The pilots of the junior circuit beamed in their morning mirrors as they thought of the 8 to 4 licking the champion New York Yankees absorbed in their opener against the Boston Red Sox yesterday, and hoped that the trouble with manager Joe McCarthy's gang was nothing trivial.

They thrilled over their breakfast bacon, too, as they noted that jolting Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' missing slugger, still was mad at owner Jacob Ruppert because he wouldn't pay him \$40,000 for the season, H-m-m-m. Just as they suspected: the Yanks are going to mis the lad.

Only five hits they got in six innings off Jim Bagby, Jr., a 21-year-old kid starting his first major league game, and their prized new with which he nearly broke Sampsecond baseman, Joe Gordon, whif-son's neck. After he had the big fed twice. And the mighty Red Ruffellow groggy he used a back breaker fing, who won 20 games last seasto win in 14 minutes. on, was slammed from the box.

couple of headlocks, body slams and letics, 12 to 8, in yesterday's boba smother to give Cummings the tailed opening program, had reason the Steers. Fort Worth's Cats could to be proud of the swap that got only add one run from 12 hits off Prince Omar Yoachim again lost them first baseman Zeke Bonura Otty teammates made

gue openers brought up a few more straight defeat. port stated that flying diesels are in history but he was justified as points of prime interest. The matter of the big trade between Chi- \$250,000, it was the second biggest Mickey Cochrane had the comfort- is the wing that made him was ready to give his all for De- years ago. troit after being laid up most of last troit after being laid up most of last season with a sore arm. Rowe, vol- Philadelphia, the Nationals looks

> CINCINNATI, April 19 (P)-Char- stirred up a bit more excitement by St. Louis opener at Cleveland.

Rival American leaguers were forced to admit, of course, that the Yanks' opening game loss wouldn't mean much over the long haul, but the punchless appearance of the champions at least let them conjure up a closer race than for the last two seasons—maybe even a humdinger like the one starting in the National league today is certain to

There was every prospect that, with a break in the weather, up-ward of 200,000 would witness tocathedral from 16,808 used safety Patriot's day doubleheader between matches collected from other per- the Yankess and Red Sox at Bos-Increased interest has been arous-

Working in bed, with a safety ed in the National league by the amazing deal of Saturday sent pitcher Dizzy Dean to Chicago Reckoning Dizzy's total price tag at

HOUSTON STOPS BEAUMONT'S WINNING STREAK IN 6-5 TILT

night).

Tulsa at Dallas (night). Beaumont at Houston (night). San Antonio at Shreveport (day).

Beaumont's Exporters still rode the top of the Texas league today although stopped in a winning streak by the Houston Buffs at Houston yesterday, 6 to 5, in the opening of a series which continues tonight. Tulsa's Oilers remained in second

place by virtue of a 7 to 6 victory over the Steers at Dallas. The Oklahoma City Indians, playing at Fort Worth, trounced the Cats, 3 to 1, and San Antonio defeated Shreveport 8 to 3.

The stands are the same today with all games except the Missions-Sports contest scheduled under the lights.

Johnny Watwood of the Buffs sliced a two-bagger down the left field line in the ninth inning last night to drive in the crucial run which downed the Exporters.

The Oilers mixed hits at the right time with Dallas errors to trounce the Steers. Fort Worth's Cats could

cago and Detroit, involving a deal in baseball annals. In turn-couple of Walkers, Gee and Dixie, Vernon Kennedy, and others was due to be threshed out when the Tigers and White Sox clashed. And ing assurance that Schoolboy Rowe scourge of the league two and three

untarily retired since last summer, stronger all along the line. Brooklyn, applied for reinstatement yesterday. Boston and Cincinnati all look Then, while rumors that DiMag-gio had signed or was about to sign his Yankee contract were float-the craziest baseball town in either ing around, the St. Louis Browns, league, would mean plenty of money in the cofers of every rival Since the prospective pennant

contenders are at opposite ends of the loop, there weren't any par-ticularly important angles to be considered in today's opening program, sending the Giants off home against Casey Stengel's Boston Bees and the Cubs against the Reds at Cincinnati, while the Dodgers hooked up with the Phillies and the Pirates with the Cards

Games today: Oklahoma City at Fort Worth

By EDDIE GILMORE WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-Souvenir hunters scouted through the boxes at Griffith statium today seeking Presidential leftovers from the season's first baseball game. Grandstand gossip had it that President Roosevelt kept a box score of the Washington-Philadel-phia game yesterday, but if he did.

House or gave it away. Dozens of scribbled score cards were found near the President's box. None bore anything faintly resembling what might have been Presi-

he either took it to the White

dential writing.

The score, by the way, was 12 to 8 for Washington. The same teams tangle today, but not with the President as an added attraction

After inspecting the chair President Roosevelt sat in, fans generally agreed he didn't have the best in the stadium. Vice President Garner's chair, for

instance, was padded and had recently been painted. Mr. Roosevelt was in the foul tip line, and had a ball come his way, Postmaster General Farley

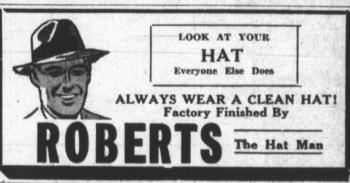
about the only one who could have deflected it. The only known Presidential souvenirs from yesterday's game;
The first ball—caught by pitcher Jimmy De Shong of Washington. Lots of peanut shells—the President ate a bagful of nuts.

DRY LAND ANGLINE WEST POINTS, Neb .- Jim Neary prought no fish home, but he did

catch a chicken on his hook. Returning after an unlucky bit of angling, Neary tossed his tackle over a fence—then regretted it immediately. One of his best laying hens swallowed hook, bait and sink-

"Ah well," philosophized Neary,
"I always did like chicken better than fish.







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