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(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1928.

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Official Re-Check Cuts Disaster Total to 182 Today TEXAS FOURTH IN POPULATION

TO BIG AREA

Undertakers Instead of Doctors, Are Most Necessary

MUD IS 2 TO 30 FEET DEEP

Many Heroic Acts Are Revealed in Stories of Rescue

SANTA CLARA, Cal., March 14 .- (A) -An early morning official re-check of the bodies already recovered from the debris-strewn Santa Slara river swept early yesterday by billion gallons of water from the St. Francis reservoir dam, today cui the total of recovered dead to 182. The officials explained that last night's higher figures were erronously arrived at by duplication of figures.

LOS ANGELES, March 14.-(AP)-Touched to the quick by tales of the misery of flood victims in the San Francisquito canyon and Santa Clara valley, citizens of Los Angeles went into high gear with relief measures

'All newspapers of the city soligited and steady streams of clothes, food and other necessities llowed into the many relief headquarters estab-

Virtually all downtown theatres have gnified their intention of combin talent to stage a monster min ht benefit next Saturday.

NEWHALL, Cal., March 14.-(A)-The horror of the St. Francis dam disaster reached new depths today as cue workers resumed their search through miles of saffron quagmire for from 300 to 600 other residents of he little valley who may have per ed in the flashing flood. Mud 30 Feet Deep.

Because the swath of mud and me stretched for 65 miles through the peaceful mountain valleys and in places stood thirty feet deep, how many victims remained in the muddy graveyard which the escaping waters from the dam formed for the victims as they were picked up from their homes and dashed to their deaths.

Sheriff Traeger of Los Angeles county, who announced the number of known and recovered dead early this morning after a checkup, refused to estimate the number of missing. The estimates which ranged from 300 to 600, made during a night of almost futile attempts to ascertain the it!" And then a shot. He ran to the extent of death and havoc, were all house and saw Greene lying on the lowed to stand as the second day of floor and Magalitto with a smoking rescue work began.

Attempts to determine from rural ing Magalitto. possible victims still unaccounted for, were shown to be useless when many horties of victims were brought in whose names did not appear on these

Los Angeles Suffers. Left behind by the gouging wall of water, from half a mile to a mile sweeping 65 miles to the sea losses esimated at from \$10,000,-800 to \$30,000,000. The city of Los angeles, the heaviest individual sufferer, put its loss in the totally destroyed dam and the power house

below it, at \$3,000,000.

The unleased waters flattened scores of homes, ranches, railroad lines and bridges, tore out wire systens, light and power wires, gas mains, highways and bridges, and wreaked inestimable loss in flattened and silt buried orange and walnut orchards and other farm lands.

Speculation on the cause of the breaking of the great dam covered a wide variety of theories. The postmistress at Saugus, Mrs. A. M. Rum-seym, declared that for ten days the Cold of the Mark Cold, Care

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Tonight local rains armer in northwest portion; Thurs-

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Wet Nurse



"Wild life" is the motif of the year book to be published this year at for Michigan. Young University, Provo, Brigham Itah. Glen S. Potter, cowboy artistditor, is studying it here close up, as wet nurse to a cougar cub. A as wet nurse to a cougar cub. forest ranger picked up the little fellow in a lion's den in a nearby canyon

by Owner of Shot Still, Who Is Killed

Green, special Texas Ranger working of a banquet program. out of district Attorney Horace Soule's office, was shot and probably fatally wounded early today in a still raid sbout ten miles from Houston.

Sam Magalitto, Italian farm owner was shot to death in the encounter when Claude Beverly, also a special Ranger assigned to the Harris county district attorney, came to Greene's as

Beverly said he and Greene had gone the farm to raid a still and that breene had gone to the house he went o the barn.

He heard Greene cry "drop it! drop run in his hand. He opened fire, kill-

Wheat Estimate in Pampa Area Is Over Million Bushels

Although weather conditions have been adverse to wheat growing, loca elevator men are optimistic as to the wheat crop for this year. Conditions southeast of Pampa are excellent for a heavy crop, there being plenty of moisture in that section, while the north portion of the Pampa trade territory has suffered for lack of mois-

ture. A conservative estimate of the acreage in wheat in the Pampa trade territory given by local elevator men is between 85,000 and 100,000 acres. This estimate is based upon a survey taker recently by some of the elevator men Last year the crop in this trade ter-ritory was estimated at 750,000 bushels from approximately the same acre-

Considering the average yield for the last five years, an estimate of the yield this year in Pampa trade territory is 1,125,000 bushels. According to growers in the territory, the yield this year depends on the future moisture which is especially needed in the north territory where the recent rains were

EXPERT TO SPEAK

warmer in northwest portion; Thursday cloudy, local rains in east portion.

WEST TEXAS: Tonight partly cloudy, local rains in north and east portions; Thursday partly cloudy, colder in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight occasional rains; Thursday cloudy, rain in east portion, colder in west portion.

T. E. Ronan of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation of New York City, will speak here tonight at a dinner of agents of the Continental Oil con pany.

The dinner will be at the New Schneider at 7:30 o'clock, according to J. B. Dickey, district superintendent Groom, Shamrock, McLean, and Missna are expected to atend.

Estimate for Nation Is 120,013,000 as of Next July

WASHINGTON, March Texas, with an estimated population of 5,487,000 on July 1, 1928, again wil be surpassed in population by only four other states, the department of commerce announced today.

The four states, which also had larg-er populations in the 1920 census than did Texas, are New York 11,550,000 Pennsylvania 9,854,000, Illinois 7,396, 000 and Ohio 6,826,000.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-(P)-1 provisional estimate by the census bu reau today placed the population of the United States at of July 1, 1928 at 120,013,000, an increase of 14 per cen over the 105,710,620 actual count or January 1, 1920. The next federal census will not be taken before 1930. The new total was arrived at by es-

timating the increased since 1920 on the basis of the best available returns or births, deaths, immigration and emigration.

The bureau also apportioned the in crease on this basis for the 48 states and the District of Columbia. Florida, where the population was

estimated to have increased about 48 per cent between 1920 and 1928, showed the greatest gain, although a 35 per cent increase was indicated for California, and nearly 30 per cent gain The estimate, by states, includes the

following: Texas, 1920 census population 4,663, 928, and 1928 estimate 5,487,000.

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1	Arizona	334,162	474,0
	Arkansas	1,792,204	1,944,0
	Colorado	939,629	1,090,00
	Kansas	1,765,257	1,835,0
-	Louisiana	1,798,509	1,950.0
d	New Mexico	360,350	396,0
	Oklahoma	2,026,283	2,426,0
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Wesley Brotherhood Elects J. O. Gillham For Its President

J. O. Gillham was elected president of the Wesley Brotherhood of the Me-HOUSTON, March 14.-(P)-Car thodist church last night at the close

E. D. Zimmerman was elected vicepresident; Walter Hardin, secretary and C. M. Carlock, treasurer. Mr Gillham appointed the following committees: Entertainment, R. C. Campbell, O. W. Ferguson, Wade Taylor, Membership, C. N. Melton, C. T. Nicholson, J. D. Sackett, J. M. Saunders.

Women of the church served a delicious dinner, then the Rev. Tom W. Brabham presided as the genial chairman. Mrs. A. B. Kirby read charmingly and Mrs. L. N. McCullough gave enjoyable vocal solos. Several men of the audience gave

clever demonstration of how to interest newcomers in church work Those taking part were Carson Loftus, R. B. Fisher, F. A. Cary, R. C. Campbell, Walter Hardin, C. N. Melton, and Joe Strother.

The Wesley Brotherhood will have

a dinner meeting once each month The membership is not confined to Methodists.

Tom Wright Enters Fiddlers' Contest

Tom Wright, long-time Pampa resident and a well wnown fiddler in this part of the Panhandle, has entered in the Tri-State Fair fiddlers' contest to be held inn Amarillo March 20.

The oldtimer from Pampa states he will use a fiddle in the contest, that being what his instrument was known as in the days of long ago.

Many Pampa residents have signified their intention of attending the contest in Amarillo to hear Mr. Wright wield his bow once more. He is a lover of that instrument and possesses a rare old fiddle which has been in his ession for many years.

Clothing for School Children Needed in

They stated that there are a number of children out of school for lack of proper clothing, and that contribu-tions of garments will be greatly ap-preclated by all concerned. Clothing is

The clothing should be left with Mrs.
Downs at her office in the city half

She Flies Alone



Flying alone, like Lindbergh, Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey, South African diamond millionaire, left London in her plane, bound for Capetown, South Africa. Lady Bailey's plane is a DeHaviland Moth, capable of remaining in the air ten hours. Lady Bailey intended to fly by way of France, Italy, Malta, Egypt and

Injunction Is Asked on Basis of Eight Allegations

junction to prevent removal of county records to Pampa will be heard at the Chamber of Cor Friday.

Copies of the petition, which have been received here, reveal eight allegations on which the injunction is asked. Members of the local bar characterize all of them either as wholly false or as irrevalent issues. The legality of the local procedure was carefully watched throughout, it is being shown, and similar methods were used in all parts of the clunty.

The petition, addressed to Judge Newton P. Willis of the 84th district court, was signed by D. N. Massay, O G. Stokely, Jett Montgomery, and M D. Bentley. They would enjoin the County of Gray, the State of Texas John F. Studer, T. M. Wolfe, E. & Graves, M. M. Newman, Tom Kirby W. A. Bowers, and W. A. Taylor, alleging that these are threatening to remove the county records, supplies, and to fill the unexpired term of W. C equipment and to provide new facilities in Pampa.

The election is attacked upon the following grounds:

1. That the election was illegal by reason of having been held within five years of the last previous election, which was on March 19, 1925. 2. That the election notices were

posted and published by order of the county clerk, instead of by the sherifi as required by law. 3. That the exact geographical cen-ter of the county has never been es-

tablished by the state land commission. er and therefore "it would be impossible for the county judge to legally and correctly declare the results of an election for the removal of a county seat where the location of the geographical center of said county is a prere-

4. That in the belief of the plaintiffs the election officers were not duly sworn before opening the polls.

5. That before the beginning of the polls. election instruction cards were not posted as required by law.

Red Cross Work

An appeal for donations of children's clothing, especially for those of school age, was made this morning by Mrs. M. P. Downs, Red Cross nurse, and the Rev. W. L. Evans, chairman of Associated Charities.

posted as required by law.

6. That many people congregated within 100 feet of the voting place.

7. That Sheriff Graves and his depulies were strongly in favor of removal of the county seat and that they sonspired with other citizens for the purpose of swelling the number of poll tax receipts; also, that many poll tax ceipts were fraudently issued.
8. That but for fraudulent acts above described, the result of the election would have been different.

preciated by all concerned. Clothing is desired for children of 5 to 14 years of and Fort Worth this week.

The clothing should be left with Mrs. Mrs. Archis Cole and Miss Margaret

In Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Senate opens debate on Tyson emergency officers' retirement bill, while House takes up measures on unanimous consent calendar.

Teapot Dome committee calls two witnesses for questioning about dispo-tition of Sinclair bonds by the late Fred W. Upham.

Coal and cotton price inquiries continued before other senate committees Farm relief, Muscle Shoals, immigration and shipping legislation are before

Testimony Tame in Oil Trial— Fall Is Very III

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-- (AP)-After a tame session today the Senate Teapot Dome committee turned its quest for the Continental Trading company's liberty bonds toward Chicago, where its next meeting will be held tomorrow.

A. V. Leonard, secretary to the late Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National committee, today's lone witness, testified that he knew nothing of Sinclair Liberty bonds sent to Upham by Will H. Hays, who was chairman of the committee during the Harding campaign.

A second witness expected today failed to show up. The committee had issued a subpoena for "Montgomery Clothier" of Philadelphia, but it developed that there was no such person in Philadelphia.

EL PASO, March 14.—(P)—The El Paso Times says today that Dr. H. T. Safford, physician attending Albert B. Fall, has recommended that the former secretary of the interior be taken to the Panific coast because the v

The Times states that it was said at the Fall residence that Mr. Fall's condition made it impossible to state when he would be able to make the

The hearing before Judge Newton it will be impossible for him to attend the Fall-Sinclair trial set for April ? at Washington.

Many Rotari to Attend Lubbock Meeting in April

The Rotary club luncheon today at the Schneider hotel took the form of business meeting. The chief discussion was on the trip to the district meeting to be held in Lubbock April 19 and

J. E. Murfee was appointed electo: to represent the local club at the election of the district governor. More than twenty local members have signified their intention of attending the convention, and it is probable sleeper will be chartered by the loca club for its delegates. Tom Rose was appointed by the di-

Upton, who has moved to Amarillo t make his home. Baker Saulsbury wa appointed to the library committee in the place of Mr. Upton, who was tireless worker on that committee.

A. H. Doucette reported that the Rotary road signs ordered some time ago had arrived and would be placed next week on the six main thoroughfare: leading onto the city. The signs are in the form of rotary wheel with a "Welcome to Pampa" on them.

Joe M. Smith is chairman of nomination committee to name the directors fo rthe coming year. The other members of the committee are R. Campbell, C. S. Barrett, P. O. Sanders and Marion Howard. Visiting Rotarians at the luncheon

were Ben Anderson and Arthur Osgood of Amarillo. Guests of the club were T. G. Calhoun, Dalfas, W. T. Strange, Lubbock

and Tom Perkins and Henry Thut of Pampa.

FARMER IS BURNED

LEXINGTON, Miss., March 14.-(P) Ike Jones, 74-year old farmer, was burned to death near here yesterday when his horse stumbled after the horseman and the rider were trapped in a burning grass field. Jones was stunned by the fall and was unable to all the property of the fall and was unable to all the fall the fall and was unable to all the fall the fall

NOTED STOCKMAN DIES

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(R)—Edward Davis, 54, former president of the Crescent City Stockyards company and the New Orleans Livestock Exchange and a member of the dock board during the administration of Governor Hall, died here yesterday.

HOPE MINGLE

British Aviator Carries Gas Enough Until 7 O'Clock

IDENTITY OF CREW IS HAZY

Plane Last Seen Off Continent by Passing Steamer

NEW YORK, March 14.-(A)-Public concern manifested itself today at the hours passed without word from the black and gold monoplane En-deavour, which took the air in England yesterday to try the uncrossed western air passage of the Atlantic, but aviators still believed at noon that there was plenty of hope.

Thirty-four hours after the mono plane Endeavor took off no word had come from it and anxiety was grow-

At 2 o'clock this afternoon aviators believed there was still hope but acknowledged that the situation was grave and that the long silence might well

be the result of mishap. Although freely acknowledging that the absence of any report of the plane was disheartening, they computed that weather conditions might have so slowed down progress that the plane would not reach land until early after-noon, and that after sighting land it be possible for the plane to con-

time without being sighted if it were flying near its ceiling of 14,000 feet. The Endeavor, piloted by Captain Walter Hincheoliffe and believed to have on board the Hon. Elsie MacKay sponsor of the flight, had enough fue to last until about seven o'clock

NEW YORK, March 14.-(A)tain Walter Hinchecliffe's plane En-deavour, in which he left Cranwell, England, yesterday morning presumably with Hon. Elsie MacKay as a passenger, for America, was unreported this forenoon, although if all had gone well, he would have been off the Nova Scotia coast.

No ships at sea had reported sighting him and the big wireless stations along the coast were likewise silent. The last positive news of the plane reported off the Irish coast yesterday when a London press report said a ship had sighted it 170 miles from shore. His minimum average speed, unless

great storms were encountered, was estimated at about 80 miles an hour. The Endeavor, provided it followed the great circle course, would have covered 2400 miles about 9:45 a. m., and should have been in the vicinity of Nova Scotia.

The plane however, was capable of greater speed under favorable condi-

Three Die When Santa Fe Train Leaves the Rails

LOS ANGELES, March 14-(AP)-Three persons were killed, one seriously injured and several others shak en up and bruised late last night when Number 10 Santa Fespassenger train The Scout, was derailed at Yampai

The engineer, Tom Cole, and fireman Bailey, both of Needles, Calif., and a mail clerk named Daugherty, were dead. Another mail clerk was seriously injured. The engine, baggage and mail cars went clear of the tracks and turned on

their sides. The coach, chair cars and three sleepers left the rails but did not turn over. COTTON FACTS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P) Cotton consumed during February, the census bureau announced today totaled 5.73,810 bales of lint and 56,153 bales of linters, compared with 582,417 of lint and 54,471 of linters in January this year and 589,513 of lint and 61,285 of linters in February last year.

TARPON CAUGHT EARLY.

PORT ARANSAS, March 14 -- (P)-The first tarpon of the season was taken here yesterday, beating last year's record by four days. Louise Fitzhugh, Washington Pittsburgh debutante, caught the tarpon this year. The fish was

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DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA

One or more new railroads New city hall-auditorium. County agricultural agent. Additional street paving. Oil Exchange building. Expedite road paving work. Encourage existing industries. Invite new industries. Complete water, sewer systems More and better homes. Extend Pampa trade territory Develop dairying industry. Municipal band. Municipal airport. Pampa Fair. Associated Charities. County home demonstration

CITY DEBTS-It is going to hand be advisable soon to call an Refu election to refund the city | ical | debt as represented by outstanding script and warrants. schedu It should be understood that tained this procedure is merely changing of the paper into a form which will carry less in- to low terest, and therefore is a through method of saving money. It is no

High school gymnasium.

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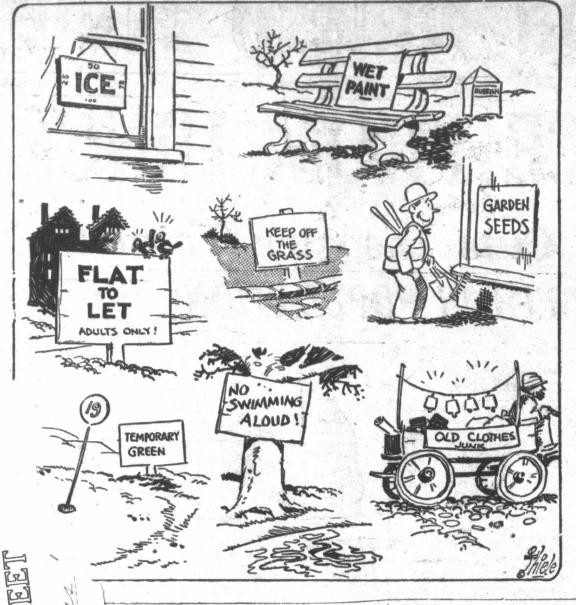
The amount to be refunded nary bu from 6 per cent to 5½ per everythicent paper will total about ful har \$80,000, and the saving to the business city over the next decade will a year to be more than \$6,000. This is aries of a substantial saving, well worth the trouble of calling an worth the trouble of calling an election, which should be no the dear me for filing income than a formality.

FORM

—Tomorrow is his business better, save considerable in income taxes, and tax returns. By this time tax returns the dear me for filing income taxes, and tax returns the dear me for filing income taxes are made and tax returns the dear me for filing income taxes.

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Signs of Spring



which provides a schedule of

farm income and expenses for

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this time tax returns. The \$80,000 mentioned doubtless many farmers have should not be confused with had difficulty in accounting the \$80,000 bond issue of July for all their expenses and in-1, 1922. That parcel of bonds come items. The government issued is rather liberal in allowing without the recall option, and for depreciation and necescannot be refunded. Were it sary expenses, but it requires possible to refund the issue detailed analysis of farm busi- ceed, but the world will not seeming religious bigotry, will

We believe every farmer, as show.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

country, the outstanding candidates in both parties have it. That goes for Hoover, had to beat. Hoover, definition in the committee. But we've also country, the outstanding candidates in both parties have was the real villain whom they had to beat. Hoover, definition the committee. But we've also country, the outstanding candidates in both parties have was the real villain whom they had to beat. penses may easily be entered. From the total of sales of Smith, Reed, Dawes, Walsh itely stopped, would hardly ways been wanting to see a and Lowden. As usual, such consent to letting any delegirl appear clad in a bathing livstock and produce, crops, and other receipts, and items incompetents and mere wind- gates go to Dawes. purchased, the farmer may bags as are in the running The Reed-Smith situation is readiy subtract necessary exare to be found among the much the same. Tammany penses (as outlined), repairs, and depreciation, giving the

Aside from the value at tax paying time, the form is valuprovides for an inventory of animals, crops, and other proand Big Bill Thompson, that blocked by power and oil in-President Coolidge really is terests. ducts, and explains what expenses may be subtracted as a saving in taxes. By following it, the farmer will know party through in 1933.

on the party's need of eastern something more than desire Tackle new tasks as you spoken but general belief that act, regardless of how it is pictures of sounds. The picture of sounds if Smith isn't nominated the looked upon. feel prepared to handle them if Smith isn't nominated the looked upon. and you will more likely suc- Catholic voters, incensed by pay much to see you in a side desert the party.

the nomination of a western life span. man who might win with a combination of the south and the west.

able men are now out after something to do with it. delegates-or that, as in the case of Dawes, their friends are-emphasizes even more water of national discontent. impressively the distinct pos- even where the Republican sibility that none of them will national committee is conbe nominated.

men who never have proved vember. their capacity for handling a job like the presidency. It is has not already gained the that he kept a youthful, if not often-has.

To look ahead three months can only be done on the basis of speculation, but at this stage little more than speculation is possible.

There is a strong movement mean that Dawes or Lowden or any other man fitted for the White House will win. Similarly, if the strong movement to stop Smith succeeds, it doesn't mean that Reed, Walsh or any other good man can win. A deadlock is like-ly to mean the defeat of all the leading candidates, and the compromise man may be good, bad, awful or terrible.

If Hoover can't make a majority, Lowden's chances, which no political expert of consequence has recognized at all, are virtually nil. It has been supposed that Dawes his exile. Nice for him. would be the logical compro-WASHINGTON—As presi- mise between these two. But dential caliber goes in this the Hoover leaders have for ica" contest at Atlantic City

favorite sons are good timber, too.

Hall has been growling at Reed for weeks. The Houston convention is likely to find it after his blood. The same These facts may be worth it after his blood. The same that way! considering alongside state-probably will go for Tom ments by such politicians as Walsh, whose nomination in Charles Hilles of New York any event probably would be

TWINKLES

It took a brave girl to turn Coolidge. simplify the filing of returns. Smith is the only man who Hindu, even for love, and the the president had any bomb-The form is free for the can be elected. This is based nation will hope that it was ing experience. electoral votes and the seldom for fame that prompted the

only hope for November would enjoyed is dead at 74. Nature depend on its ability to per- did all he could to overcome suade Smith to campaign vig- the handicap he imposed and orously for the nominee or on helped him past the traditional

Girls of 16 object more to being whipped now than they used to, but maybe the change But the fact that several in amount of costuming has

Oil seems only to calm the cerned, but if a fiery Demo-In other words, either or crat is nominated perhaps it. both nominations may go to will be different next No-

Much has been said of Rodhard to believe that either man Wanamaker, perhaps party will name anyone who nothing more pertinent than respect of the voters by a sympathetic spirit in dealing record of achievement, but it with other business men. can be done and sometimes- Business need not be hard, but it often is.

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Husbands in Tibet have gone on strike, marched on among Republican politicians to stop Hoover. But if Hoover is stopped, that doesn't women. It was bound to hapwomen. It was bound to happen somewhere.

> One out of every six automobiles is driven by a wom-an, a statistician tells us. We-don't know who the statistician is, but he'll all wrong:

John Mays, White House valet, says all chins look alike to him and he'll shave the next president. That lets Hughes out.

Count Johann von Bentinck says the former kaiser bears no resentment to the allies for

In this year's "Miss Amergirl appear clad in a bathing

Chemists' shops in London

A Hawaiian has invented a concert ukulele that can be patches fail to say whether he got life or the chair.

Big Bill Thompson of Chicago wants to draft President

French scientists are taking oration when a couple, of A man who made life mis-doors are slammed just after erable for himself on the the baby has been rocked to That being so, the party's theory that it should not be sleep again,

FRECKLES and His

Anything But Pleasant

By BLOSSOM









MOM'N POP

Call the Ambulance







PAMPA DATUS NEWS CAMPA (EXAC) NERROUSS EVENING, MARCH :

Hundred Runners Begin Long Lap in **Marathon Today**

KINGMAN, Ariz., March 4.—(A)—A slowly dwindling field of somewhat more than 100 marathon speedsters today running parapharnalia prepara-tory to pushing over the eleventh lap of the 3,400 mile Los Angeles-to-New

of the 3,400 mile Los Angeles-to-New York foot race.

Peach Springs was today's destination of the athletes crossing the continent under their own power in quest of the total \$48,500 in prizes to be distributed among the first ten. With the black mountains behind them, the runners turned into he Wallapai valley, a 28-mile stretch, thence over rolling country to Peach Springs, 52 miles from Kingman.

When the contestants began their

When the contestants began their hike today Arthur Newton, Rhodesia South Africa, was in first place in elapsed time with 53:33:00 for the to-tal 345.7 miles from Los Angeles to Kingman: Newton, 44-year old holder of the 100-mile running title of England, sped to victory in yesterday's 28.8 mile lap from Oatman to King-

Pitchers Showing Unusual Form in the Texas League

(By The Associated Press) Contrary to usual procedure in springtraining, pitchers in practice games at

at Beaumont, the first of the season and wen by the regulars, 10 to 1, the ball tossers yesterday had all the best of it.

The closest score in the day's tilts was at Dallas where Jack Knott, veteran, and Harold Smith, acquisition from a House of David nine, engaged in a duel.

Annexing nine safetles off Smith while Knott was yielding four, the regulars beat the Yannigans, 2 to 1 but their victory was due more Smith's amateurish support than to

weakness in his twirling.

At Houston, Grandpa Wood, former star hurler for Rice institute, pitched a first-string squad to a 5 to 3 victory over a well-performing opposition for which Carleton toiled on the

At Fredericksburg, good pitching also enabled regulars among the San Antonio Bears to win over a Yannigan outfit, 5 to 3, in a game planned to fit the Bears for a clash today with the Detroit Tigers.

The first-string exporters at Beaumont, were in a hitting mood, clouted everything tossed over the plate, and caused a smile to break over Manager Robertson's face.

Business was also lively at Shreveport, where the Chicago White Sox licked the Sports, 9 to 6, to take their second straight game. The Sports got but six hits off the White Sox pitchers to the eleven their own hurlers gave

In two other camps, training was largely routine and the day was featuronly by the release of a few rook-Falls, while Wesley Ray, outfielder, was Hornsby, right. released at Fort Worth.

At the end of the Cubs' workout Manager Pratt of Waco was happy oven the showing of Ace Elliott, with the Cub team last year.

Cubs Have Good Pitching, But Slow Work in Field

ALVON, Catalina Island, Cal. March 14.—(P)—About \$200,000 worth of pitching talent, as estimated by Manager McCarthy, paraded before the Cata-lina Island baseball experts yesterday when the Chicago Cubs won from the Goofs, or second team, 4 to 3.

Charlie Root and Art Nehf, on the one hand, and Hal Carlson and Sheriff Fred Blake on the other, pitched uniformly well, but some rough spots in fielding were observed on both

Boston Rookie Is Bright Prospect

BRADENTON, Fla., March 14.-(P)-Manager Bill Carrigan's plan of giving the rookies a chance to show eveverything they have has resulted in turning up one bright spot for the Boston Red Sox. Joe Cicero, 16-year-old Atlantic City flash, is the boy. Joe took a club almost as big as himself in yesterday's game with the Buffalc Bisons and walloped out a homer that was good for three runs. Cicero is a right hander and can send them out to right field when he wants and that Carrigan thinks, is going to make him a formidable youngster.

Wally Pipp Likely to Be Red's Catcher

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14.-(/P)-The release of Rube Bressler to Brooklyn probably will mean that Wally Pipp will be retained by the Cincinnato Reds. Two days ago Manager Jack Hendricks announced Pipp would not be held this year. as he had decided on George Kelly as the regular first baseban, with Bressler as relief if needed. Now that Bressler has gone Pipp will be kept for that duty, it is

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Only two years ago these young men were members of the same outfield training, pitchers in practice games at of a Southern League club. Now they are battling against each other for the centerfield berth on the Washington American League club. Sammy West is said to have the better chance at the job, although Foster Ganzel, in panel, with the single exception of a clash

The Buster and the Rajah



"I've got to see this fellow Hornsby," said Lou Gehrig to his boss, Miller Huggins, the other day at St. Petersburg, Fla. So Lou was excused from des. Infielders Bill Lignon, Bill Britton practice and hurried over to the Braves' camp in the same town and paid and outfielder Jack Lindsay were cut his respects to the colorful star who was traded by the Giants to the Braves from the Spudder roster at Wichita this winter. Here they are, posing for an NEA photographer, Gehrig, left, and Hornshy, right.

A Simple Case of Mixed Directions



Bob Quinn, president of the Botten American League club, simply got his directions mixed while working out with the Red Sox at their Bradenton Fla, training camp. Instead of thin, down to stop a fast grounder (see the ball!) he went up as if after a high one-and the batter's still runnin'!

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Cissell Fails to **Look Like Price** Paid-\$123,000

SHREVEPART, La., March 14.-(P)-Msot of Manager Ray Schalk's tyro talent seeking places on the Chicago White Sox line up are showing promise as the squad continues training.

In yesterday's victory over Shreveport, 9 to 6, schalk was pleased with the work of George Redfern at second base. His fielding was perfect and his hitting timely.

Cissell, the \$123,000 prize package drawn by the Comiskey club during the winter rehabilitation period, din't look like that much money yesterday fanning twice and doing little in the

Hoyt Holds Out

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14 ed. (P)—Waite Hoyt's tiff with the Yan-\$20,000 per annum for two years.

McGraw Never Seen at Park, Yet He **Knows Shortcomings**

AUGUSTA, Ga.. March 14.—(P)—Al-though John McGraw was not seen during the recent exhibition games of the Giants in Florida, he has supplied a mystery for the players by rehearsing their shortcomings. His skull practice drill has been chiefly concerned with trapping runners between second and

Roush has soft mits. To ward off the impact when he bangs at the ball, he has a sponge taped to the handle of his

An exhibition game between the University of Georgia and a Giant team

Detroit May Trade

SAN ANTONIO, March 14.--(AP)-Part of Detroit's surplus infield and class ranking. for \$20,000 Salary outfield material may be bartered for pitchers, the management has indicat-

The team has two men of marked kees over an increase in salary was at ability for each infield and outfield a standstill today with Colonel Jacob berth but the raw pitching material Rupert, president and owner of the club, endeavoring to bring about a settlement. Hoyt is said to be asking ported for training none have ex-

Beston Braves Look Great in **Washington Tilt**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14 (P)—If the Boston Braves look aswell when the season gets under way as they old yesterday when they held Wash ington to a scoreless tie, they won't the accustomed quarters in the cellar, At least that is what their loyal rooters thing. Zaek Taylor will have to take a few lessons from his fellow Boston Athlete, Lloyd Hahn, however, if the Braves are to win in the tight places Zack's slowness in reaching the plate from second on Andy High's single to right dashed the Braves' hopes to win. for More Hurlers Zack almost made it and was the target anywhere Zack almost made it and was the only near the home sack.

> The management indicated attempts would be made to acquire at least two more seasoned pitchers.

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Warrant Offall but Vanna hallare Street had been hiding in a closet while the strangler did his work. The sphee ment murder of Steel after he had to reveal the murderer heave this theory out Spotemonds who called on the eld, had mobad to har done at the sound of a corean, but had been reassured through the door that nothing was wrong. Vance has Warbham invite Cleaver, Wannix and Snatswands to his anartment for notes same promising to name the mundarer the next day. And he names Spotswoode!

CHAPTER I.

Vance paused and looked up.

"You nerhans recall the circum-dances? It was a lack-not. Allen dealt Cleaver a four-straight-flush and gave me three kings. The other hands were noor that every one else was compelled to drop out.

"T opened: and Cleaver staved, on the draw, Allen gave me another king and gave Meaver the card he needed to complete his straightflush. Twice I bet ter a moment. "Your conclusion dea small amount, and each time Cleaver molishes all the established landmarks raised me. Finally I called him, and, of of rationality and sane credibility. course he won. He was hetting on a sure thing. Since I opened the not and knew, before he raised my het that he had me beaten. At once I realized that he was not the man T was after."
"By what reasoning?"

ous risks for he possesses to some degree, what the psychognalysts call an ay from the apartment house! inferior complex, and instinctively he protecting and hettering himself.

whose naramount self-confidence would make him scorn, through sheer egotism, to bet on a sure thing could have committed such a crime.-Therefore. Cleaver was eliminated as a sus-

Markham was now listening intently. a little later." Vance went on. "had originally been intended for Mannix but he was out of the superior Mannix woode's guilt as effectively and superior mannix was to get the superior mannix woode's guilt as effectively and superior mannix was to get the superior mannix was the superior mannix was to get the superior mannix was to get the superior was to get the superior mannix was to get the superior mannix was to get the superior was to get the superior was to g but he was out of the question. That didn't matter, however for had I been able to eliminate both Cleaver and Spotewoode then Mannix would undoubtedly have been the guilty man

but as it was that wasn't necess'ry . . are wrong. In this case, they may not The fest I applied to Spotswoode was actually be wrong, but they're decep pretty well explained by the gentleman tive." himself. As he said, not one player in a thousand would have wagered the situation was too much for Markham's limit against a pat hand, when he himself held nothing. It was probably the Spotswoode pould have strangled the most remarkable bluff ever made in girl and ransacked the apartment, and a game of poker.

"I couldn't help admiring him when he calmly shoved forward all his chips knowing, as I did, that he had nothing He staked everything d' wholly on his conviction that he could ing out the culprit. I never agreed to expound his technic, dont' y' know." in the last analysis, outwit me. I took courage and daring to do that. And it ounts only to that, does it? Well, well! also took a degree of self-confidence Here and now I become a professor

laying down-he outreached me; he apply for an order of exhumation. resorted to one supreme coupe, though

it meant risking everything. . . . Mv word, Markham! Can't you see how the man's character, as revealed in that amazing gesture, dovetailis with the psychology of the crime?"

appeared to be pondering the matter. "But you yourself, Vance. were not satisfied at the time." he submitted at length. "In fact, you looked doubtful

and worried." True, old dear. I was no end worried. The psychological proof of Spotswoode's guilt came so dashed unexpected-I wasn't looking for it. don't y' know. After eliminating Cleaver I had a parti pris, so to speak, in regard to Mannix; for all the material evidence in favor of Spotswoode's in-nocence—that is, the seeming physi-cal impossibility of his having strang-led the lady—had, I admit, impressed

"I'm not perfect, don't y' know. Be-

ing unfortunately human, I'm still sus-, and its various approaches. Spotsnetiem shout facts and appearances which you lawver chans are continunucly evuding over the earth like some then I found that Snotswoode's physicolorical nature fitted perfectly with all the factors of the crime. I still harorred a doubt in recard to Manniv. If was harely nossibly that he would have nlaved the hand test, as Snotswoods only a halfhearted protest, he assented played it. That is why after the game to Vance's proposal to revisit the Odell over I tackled him on the subiect of sambling I wanted to check his nevertological reactions."

"Still he staked everything on one turn of the wheel, as von put it." "Ah! But not in the same sense that and timid gambler as compared with Spotswoode. To begin with he had an equal chance and an even bet, where-as Spotswoode had no chance at allhis hand was worthless.

"And yet Snotswoode wagered the limit on a nure bit of mental calcula-Shool's finear points had been found tion. That was cambling in the higher to the anartment of the murdered ether. On the other hand, Mannix was marely together a solution. chance of winning. Furthermore calculation of any kind entered into it: there was no planning, no figuring, no daring. And, as I have told von from the start, the Odell murder was premeditated and carefully worked out with shrewd calculation and supreme daring. . And what true gambler would ask an adversary to double a bet on the second flip of the coin, and then accept an offer to redouble on the third flip?

"I purposely tested Mannix in that way, so as to preclude any possibili-ty of error. Thus I not only eliminated him-I expunged him, eradicated him, wiped him out utterly. It cost me a thousand dollarss, but it purged my mind of any lingering doubt. I then knew, despite all the counter material indications, that Spotswoode had done away with the lady."

"You make your case theoretically possible. But, practically, I'm afraid I can't accept it." Markham was more sed, I felt, than he cared to adimpres Just consider the facts."

He had now reached the argumentadrew two cards, the highest hand I tive stage of his doubt. "You say Spotscould possibly have held would have woode is guilty. Yet we know, on irbeen four of a kind Cleaver knew this refutable evidence, that five minutes and having a straight-flush he also after he came out of the apartment the girl screamed and called for help.

"He was standing by the switch-board, and, accompanied by Jessup, he went to the door and carried on a "A noker player, Markham, who brief conversation with her. She was would bet on a sure thing is one who certainly alive then. Then he went out lacks the egotistical self-confidence of the front door, entered a taxicab, and the highly subtle and supremely capa- drove away. Fifteen minutes later he ble gambler. He is not a man who will was joined by Judge Redfern as he altake hazardous chances and tremend- ighted from the taxicab in front of the club here-nearly forty blocks aw-

"It would have been impossible for grasps at every possible opportunity of him to have made the trip in less time; and, moreover, we have not the ultimate un- chauffeur's record. Spotswoode simadulterated gambler who would stake ply did not have either the opportueverything on a single turn of the nity or the time to commit the murwheel, for in killing her that is ex-actly what he did. And only a gambler minutes of twelve when Judge Redfern "I say! T met him. And, remember, he played poker in the club here until three in the morning-hours after the murder

Markham shook his head with em

"Vance, there's no human way to get as though he had been at the North Pole that night."

Vance was unmoved. "I admit everything you say," rejoined. "But as I have stated be-"Of course I would have planned fore, when material facts and psycholosomething else to substantiate the fact; gical facts conflict, the material facts

> "Very well, magnus Apollo!" exacerbrated nerves. I'll order Heath to arrest him."

"Pon my word, I can't do it," ex-postulated Vance. "Omniscience was denied me. But-deuce take it!-I think I've done rather well in point-

"So! Your vaunted penetration amwhich would never have permitted him of the higher mental sciences, and I "The psychological principles involved in that hand were identical with those of the Odell crime. I threatenthose of the Odell crime. I threatendoesn't interfere with my newly adopted ed Spotswoode with a powerful hand psychological means of deduction. Crip-—a pat hand—just as the girl, no pen's nature, you see, fits perfectly doubt, threatened him; and instead of with all the esoteric and recondite incompromising—instead of calling me or dications of the crime. Tomorrow I'll pen's nature, you see, fits perfectly Vance looked at him with waggish

reproachfulness, and sighed. transcendent "Recognition of my genius, I see, is destined to be posthu-mous. In the meantime I hear the taunts and jeers of the multitude with Markham was silent for a while: he a stout heart. My head is bloody, but unbowed."

He looked as his watch, and then seemed to become absorbed with some line of thought.

"Markham," he said, after several minutes, "I've a concert at three o'clock but there's an hour to spare. I want to take another look at that apartment

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centible to the malicious animals mag- woode's trick-and I'm convinced it was nothing more than a trick-was enacted bit fussy. Good example though The there: and if we are ever to find the explanation, we shall have to look for it on the scene.

I had got the impression that Markham, despite his emphatic denial of the possibility of Spotswoode's guilt. was not entirely unconvinced. Therefore, I was not surprised when, with apartment.

CHAPTER LI

(Tuesday, September 16; 2 p. m.) Less than half an hour later we again basket, and he picked it up. "Silly idea." entered the main hall of the little apartment building in 71st street. Spive Snotswoode did Mannix is a cautious Iv. as usual, was on duty at the switchboard. Just inside the public reception-room the officer on guard reclined in an easy chair, a cigar in his mouth. On seeing the district attorney he rose with forced alacrity.

"When you going to open things up Mr. Markham?" he asked. "This rest-cure is ruinin' my health."

"Very soon, I hope, officer." Mark-"Any more visitors? "Nobody, sir." The man stifled

"Let's have your key to the apartment.—Have you been inside?' "No. sir. Orders were to stay out

We passed into the dead girl's living-room. The shades were still up and the sunlight of midday was pouring in. Nothing apparently had been touched; not even the overturned hairs had been righted. Markham went to the window and stood, his hands behind him, surveying the scene despondently. He was laboring under a growing uncertainty, and he watched Vance with a cynical amusement which was far from spontaneous.

Vance, after lighting a cigaret, proeeded to inspect the two rooms, letting his eyes rest searchingly on the various disordered objects. Presently he went into the bathroom and remained several minutes. When he came out he carried a towel with several dark mudges on it.

"This is what Skeel used to erase his finger-prints." he said, tossing the towel on the bed.
"Marvelous!" Markham rallied him

That of course. convicts Spotswoode. "Tut. tut! But it helps substantiate my theory of the crime." He walked to the dressing-table and sniffed at a tinv silver atomizer. "The lady used Cotv's Chypre." he murmured. "Why will they all do it?"

"And just what does that help substantiate?"

"Markham dear. I'm absorbing mosphere, I'm atturing my soul to the apartment's vibrations. Do let me attune in peace. I may have a visitation at any moment-a revelation from Sinai, as it were."

He continued his round of investigation, and at last passed out into the main hall, where the door, looking curious intentness about him with When he returned to the livingroom, he sat down on the edge of the rosewood table, and surrendered himself to gloomy contemplation. After several minutes he gave Markham a sar-

'I say! This is a problem. Dash it all. it's uncanny!"

"I had an idea," scoffed Markham "that sooner or later you'd revise your deductions in regard to Spotswoode. Vance stared idly at the ceiling.

'You're devilish stubborn, don't know. Here I am trying to extricate you from a deuced unpleasant predicament, and all you do is to indulge in caustic observations calculated to damp my youthful ardor."

Markham left the window and seated himself on the arm of the davenport facing Vance. His eyes held a

vorried look. 'Vance, don't get me wrong. Spotsroode means nothing in my life. If he did this thing, I'd like to know Unless this case is cleared up, I'm in for an ungodly walloping by the newspapers. It's not to my interests to discourage any possibility of a solution But your conclusion about Spotswoods is impossible. There are too many contradictory facts.'

"That's just it, don't y' know. The contradict'ry indications are far too perfect. They fit together too beautifull; they're almost as fine as the forms in Michelangelo statute. They're too carefully co-ordinated. d' ye see to have been merely a haphazard con-catenation of circumstances. They signify conscious design."

Markham rose and, slowly returning to the window, stood looking out into the little rear yard.
"If I could grant your promise that

Spotswoode killed the girl," he said "I could follow your syllogism. But I can't very well convict a man on the grounds that his defense is too perfect,

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"What we need. Markham, is inspiration. The mere contortions of the sibvl are not enough." Vance took turn up and down the room, "What really infuriates me is that T've been outwitted. And hy a manufacturer of automobile access'ries!. . . It's most hu-

He sat down at the piano and played the opening bars of Brahms's Cap- FOR COMMISSIONER riccio No. 1.

"Needs tuning' 'he muttered: and auntering to the Boule cabinet, he ran/his finger Pretty and all that," he said. "but a deceased's aunt from Seattle should et a verv fair price for it."

He regarded a nendent girandole at the side of the cabinet "Rather nice that, if the original candles hadn't been unnianted with modern frosted bulbs," He naused before the little china clock on the mantel. "Gincerhread. I'm ure it kent atrocious time." Passing or to the escritoire, he examined it criti-cally. "Imitation French Renaissance But rather dainty what?"

Then his eve fell on the waste-naper out of vellum. The artistic triumph of some lady interior decorator. I'll wager Enough vellum here to hind a set of Epictetus. But why ruin the effect with hand-nainted gralands? The aesthetic fair States-decidedly not."

Setting the basket down, he studied it meditatively for a moment. Then leaned over and took from it the niece of crumpled wrapping-paper to which he had referred the previous

"This doubtless contained the lady's last purchase on earth.' 'he mused.
"Verv touchin'. Are vou sentimental
about such trifles. Markham? Anywav. the purple string round it was a godsend to Skeel. . What knickknack. do you suppose, paved the way for the

frantic Tonv's escape?"

Fe opened the paper, revealing a broken piece of corrugated cardboard and a large square dark-brown envel-

"Ah, to be sure! Phonograph rec ords." He glanced about the apartment. "But, I say, where did the lady keep the bally machine?"

"You'll find it in the foyer." said Markham wearily, without turning. He knew that Vance's chatter was only the outward manifestation of serious and perplexed thinking; and he was waiting with what patience he could mus

Vance sauntered idly through the glass doors into the little reception hall, and stood gazing abstractedly at a console phonograph of Chinese Chippendale design which stood against the wall at one end. The squat cabinet was partly covered with prayer-rug, and upon it sat a polished bronze flower bowl.

"At any rate, it doesn't look phonographic," he remarked. "But why the prayer-rug?" He examined it casually Anatolian—probably called a Caesarian for sale purposes. Not very valuablemuch on the Oushak type. Wonder what the lady's taste in music was. Victor Herbert, doubtless."

He turned back the rug and lifted the lid of the cabinet. There was a record already on the machine, and he leaned over and looked at it.

"My word! The Andante from Beethovenn's C-Minor Symphony!" he ex-claimed cheerfully. "You know that movement, of course, Markham. The most perfect Andante ever written." He wound up the machine. "I think a little good music might clear the atmosphere and volatilize our perturbation

What?" Markham paid no attention to his banter; he was still gazing dejectedly out of the window.

Vance started the motor, and placing the needle on the record, returned to the living-room. He stood staring at the davenport, concentrating on the problem in hand. I sat in the wicker chair by the door waiting for the music. The situation was getting on my nerves, and I began to feel fidgety. A minute or two passed, but the only sound which came from the phono-graph was a faint scratching. Vance ooked up with mild curiosity, and walked back to the machine. Inspecting it curiously, he once more set it in operation. But though he waited several minutes, no music came forth.

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"I say! That's deuced queer, y' know, he grumbled, as he changed the needle and rewound the motor.

Markham had now left the window and stood watching him with goodnatured tolerance. The turntable the phonograph was spinning, and the needle was tracing its concentric revolutions; but still the instrument refused to play. Vence, with both hands or the cabinet, was leaning forward, his eyes fixed on the silently revolving record with an expression of amused be

"The sound box is probably broken," he said. "Silly machines, anyway.

"The difficulty, I imagine," Mark-ham chided him, lies in your patrician ignorance of so vulgar and democratic a mechanism-Permit me to as

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He moved to Vance's side, and stood looking curiously over his shoulder. Everything apeared to be in order. and the needle had now almost reached the end of the record. But only a

faint scratching was audi Markham stretched forth his hand to lift the sound box. But his movement was never comp

At that moment the little apartment was filled with several terrifying treble screams, followed by two shrill calls for help. A cold chill swept my body, and there was a tingling at the roots of hair.

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ARMS CONFISCATED

NEW ORLEANS. March 14.-UP) Customs officials today were investigating the connfiscation vesterday of 8.000 rounds of ammunition aboard the steamship Atlanttida, just before the ship sailed for Bluefields. Nicaragua and Honduras. Responsibility for the ownership of the ammunition had not been fixed before the boat was permitted to resume its voyage.

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A few rich treasures from his mighty

There's more! There's more! -THE CHRISTIAN INDEX.

Book by Modern Writer Is Studied in El Progresso

Mrs. Siler Faulkner was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of E Progresso club. The book "Tampico," by Joseph Hergesheimer was the subof study: A discussion and study of the boyhood and life of the author opened the meeting.

The loneliness and pecularities of the boyhood of Joseph Hargesheimer are reflected in his writings, and inence of his earlier life are shown in his portrayal of characters.

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"Tampico" is known as a novel with out God, and several dramatic fea-tures of the book are developed. Hergeseimer ranks among

three best American writers of the present day, and has written twentysix books and stories. He is a well-known writer for the Saturday Even-

Mrs. H. L. Ledrick was leader of the sson, and was assisted by Mrs. W Purviance, and Mrs. W. M. Craven Following the program, a round table discussion was held. A paper on 'The mparative Value of the English and American Novel" was given by Mrs. C. M. Bryson. Mrs. Bryson stated that the reason that the English writ-er ranks above the American writer is due to the fact that the American people criticized their own writers too severely. It is probably true that the discussion of money and a happy ending are the characteristics desired by American people in fiction. The most widely read American writers are Booth Tarkington, Kathleen Norris, and Sinclair Lewis, while H. G. Wells and John Galsworthy lead the English writers.

Mrs. John Andrews, and Mrs. Carson Loftus were chosen as delegates from El Progresso to aid in the establishing of the Pampa Federated club The next meeting of El Progresso will be held in the home of Mrs. C. M. Bryson, and the subject of study will be re-ligious poetry, with Mrs. W. Purvi-ance as leader.

The hostess served a delicious plate luncheon to the following members: Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. 7. M. Craven, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Mrs D. Hobart, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. W. Pur-Todd, Mrs. Walstad, Mrs. M. A. Finney, and Mrs G. C. Walters.

Social Calendar

Miss Edwina Presley Becomes Bride of A. L. Cummings

Miss Edwina Presley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Presley of Bowle, and A. L. Cummings were united in marriage in the First Christian church in Amarillo at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, March 3. The young couple were companied by Jack Brunker, and Miss But out there, beyond, beyond our life's Mary Thayer, both of this city. The Rev. F. O. O'Malley performed the ce-

> Mrs. Cummings, who is employed with Western Union, has lived in Pam-pa for several months, and has made many friends during that time. Mr Cummings, who is connected with the Atlantic Oil Producing company came to Pampa two years ago from Chica-

> The bride was attractively dressed in a becoming shade of blue, with accessories to match, and wore a beautiful corsage of rose buds and sweet

> Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will make their home in Pampa.

Bridge Club Is Entertained Tuesday in Mitchell Home

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell were host and hostess to the Night Owl Bridge club Tuesday evening. The home was beautifully decorated in Shamrock green. At the close of the bridge games of the evening, attractive prizlineate life-like characters, and the effective use of words in portraying the pharacter.

Some evening, attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry Marbaugh and Mr. Renshaw as holders of high score. Mrs. Clause Mrs. Clause

> A delicious three-course luncheon was served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seal, Mr. and Mrs. L. M Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw, Mrs J. H. Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Mrs. George Meadows, and L. L. Lavender.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lomax are the roud parents of a son, born Tuesday



PARIS.—(P)—Over a plain slip The Lone stal Brides club will be entertained Thurs ay afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Gilchriest.

PARIS. (A) Over a plant sup or circ satin Lenief imposes layers of black chiffon beginning with a black net yoke. A full chiffon skirt falls to an irregular hemline from black net yoke. A full chiffon skirt Mrs. J. W. Cram will entertain the members of the Duplicate Luncheon club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 oclock.

MANSTON, Kent, Eng., March, 14—
(4P)—Two British officers were Rilled today in the crash of their airplane after a collision with a second plane in back and continues in front to an oblong ornament of strass.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.-Hogs

13,000; steady; top 8.25; packing sows 6.50@7.25; stock pigs 6.50@7.40.

Cattle 6,500; calves 900; light weight steers opening steady; weighty steers tending lower; light mixed yearlings and she stock steady; bulls and veighty slaughtered calves unchanged; vealers 50c lower; light weight steers early, 12.40@13.15; choice yearlings 15.00; vealers 12.50 down. Sheep 3,500; steady; top lambs 15.65;

others 15.25@15.60.

CHICAGO, March 14 .- (P)-Foretended to ease wheat values down today in the early dealings. Prospects of general benefit from widespread moisture were emphasized by showers this morning where much needed in Western Kansas.

After opening at 3-8c decline to -4c advance, wheat underwent a sag were likewise easier,, corn starting unchanged to 3-8c off, and subsequently showng a general setback.

Good Wrestling and Fiddling Promoted

AMARILLO, March 14.-(A)-In arranging treats for the visitors to the Cattlemen's convention, local committeemen have stepped out with such energy that two entertainments have been arranged that will be of unusual interest.

These are a wrestling match, which has grown to proportions of nationally-known principals, and the old Hokendauqua extly today. fiddlers contest.

Cal Farley matchmaker for the Tri-State Fair association, has obtained for the wrestling match heavies consisting of Toots Mondt, Colocowpuncher and nationallyknown heavyweight, and Toney Caltno, 210-pound grappler of Memphis

Then he has turned right around and matched the socking Dutch Mantell with Dan Golfino, the latter one of the most popular welterweights ever seen in Amarillo as a preliminary to this show the first heavies. nationally-known, to ever be shown in the Plains country. With the Colorado cowboy's calf choking tactics and the rough and tumble style of Caltino, it is thought that every sport follower in the Panhandle will want to witness this match, which will be for the benefit of the fair. most mean manner

Dr. O. H. Loyd of Vega is arrang-ing the old fiddlers contest. Fiddlers from all over the Panhandle, New Mexico and Oklahoma will be present to compete for prizes on that

Both of these entertainments will be staged in the city auditorium, the fiddlers contest being evening, March 20, and the wrestling Wednesday evening matches on March 21.

MURDERER IS GUILTY.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-James Scarborough was found guilty of the murder of Thomas H. Register, a Florida seaman, by a jury in Criminal District court early today after the jury had deliberated one hour. The verdic automatically carried the death penalty.

LINDY IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Limbergh arrived in Washington at 11:50 a. m. today, having flown from Coatesville, Pa. His arrival was announced by the war department, but nothing was known there of the purpose of the visit,

BRITISH FLIERS KILLED MANSTON, Kent, Eng., March, 14.— (P)—Two British officers were Rilled

Amusements

Herring are the chief sources of laughter. They are ably assisted by a strong and exceptionally large cast. Peoples of all nations are brought to the screen Each contributes his or her share of casts of rain over the greater part the spontaneous wit and humor with of domestic winter wheat territory which this picture overflows.

'BRASS KNUCKLES"

"Brass Knuckles," a Warner Bros. reduction, starring Monte Blue and Betty Bronson and directed by Lloyd Bacon, comes to the Rex theatre tomorrow. Both story and scenario were all around. Corn, oats, and provisions done by Harvey Gates. "Brass Kunckles" is acclaimed as one of the equally big melodramas of the year. It has to do with a crook who wasn't really sc crooked, who cares for a motherless waif, fights for her, and finally, with the aid of time, finds her grown to womanhood, and omre than willing to be the wife of her husky protector Others in the cast are William Russell, Georgie Stone, Paul Panzer and

FIVE PERSONS DROWN.

in a dense fog plunged over a culvert bridge into Coplay creek at West Hokendauqua e: Ty today. The vicunder the water.

DEATH SENTENCE AFFIRMED.

county and upheld two other murder sentences.

county sentence for the slaying of Si Perkins, was one of those allowed to stand and the life term imposed Then on A. F. Rhodes, Kent county, after Dutch and Golfino twist necks in a the murder of George Smth, was the other.

Primroses

of yellow centered primroses edged

the local department but several of the members are to be sent from the

local department but several of the members plan to aftend the annual af-

fair. Last year the convention was

seld in San Antonio, five of the lo-

cal boys attending.

"THAT CERTAIN THING"

If you like to laugh and enjoy clever comedy you will be delighted with "That Certain Thing," which shows at the Crescent theatre today. From the first flash to the final fade-out the audience is kept in a continual uproar of nerriment

Viola Dana, Ralph Graves. Aggie in this Columbia Pictures production

spring boutonniere composed

with brilliants is very new FIREMEN TO MEET Members of the Pampa Volunteer ire department are to meet tonight in the fire station at 8 o'clock to elect delegates to the State Volunteer Fire Fighters' convention to be held in Denton June 12 to 15 this year. Two delegates are to be sent from

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 14.--(A)--Five persons were drowned in three feet of water when an automobile tims were pinned in the wreckage

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, 35, and daughter, Olga, 8, of Eagle Point; Mike Golle, 37, of Coplay, and Mrs. Frank Eckert, 32, of West Coplay.

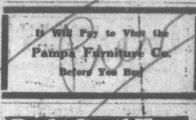
AUSTIN, March 14.--(AP)--In a relaively "light" session, the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the death sentence of Bill Smith in Jones county for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Jake Owens of Fisher

Philip White's 40-year Bastrop

Judge B. W. Tracey transacted business in White Deer today.

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Mrs. H. K. Warren's condition is somewhat improved following rious operation se



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PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION

All persons owning property on Jan. 1, 1928, should see the County, City and School Tax Assessors as soon as possible and render their taxes, thereby avoiding the risk of having said property placed on the unknown and unrendered rolls.

> F. E. LEECH, County Assessor. C. O. BUSBY, City Assessor. JOE M. SMITH, School Assessor.





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DAM BREAK---

ranche's living in the shadow of the dam had "talked of nothing else".

A county health officer remarked but leaks under and through the alpon the few injured persons. Those cannot the structure. She said they fearfully discussed the possibility of the very disaster which swept down in the blackness of night to wipe out their formes and families.

The said they injured persons. Those cannot the few injured persons. Those cannot the few injured persons. Those cannot the few injured persons. Those cannot the structure of muddy matters either escaped unscathed or were killed. He said that most of the victims did not drown; they were crushed by boulders and hurtling were crushed by boulders and hurtling timbers from their own homes.

Yiewing the he was out or its reach three children into a small automobile and then stopped for a moment to warn a neighbor. When he turned back to his car it had been swept away, human cargo and all.

Planes Find Bodies

Viewing the havor from the air, it looks like a streak of no man's land

engineer of the great aqueduct sys-tem of which the dam was a part, ing, were uncovered in the valley-Airplanes which soared over as appearing from a brief survey, to long march to death. rains and seepage which softened the his fellow men of the oncoming

foundations.

A piece of concrete from the dam

Pans were laid for pressing pack hor es into the service of bringing out bodies today. The bogging mud, the silt, which over acres of area laid down two to thirty feet deep, ed all other means of transporta-

400 Homes Destroyed. up by the watery avalanche.
oximately 400 homes in the 16gorge of San Francisquito cantosed along the 65-mile turmoil to the sea. Not a standing timber was left as a marker to indicate the torn to bits, thrown and

The Winner Is on the Right



Here's the Big Three of Milers-Ray Conger, Otto C. Peltzer and Lloyd Hahn, reading left to right—as they were ready to start their famous "Mile of the Century" at the recent K. of C. games in New York. Hahn easily an auditorial peausyspanos and is now wandering when the three of them will meet again. Perhaps in the Olympic games this summer.

Cost White Sox \$123,000



Chalmers Cissell is the most expensive piece of ivory to be found in the training camps this spring. He is the property of the Chicago White Sox and hails from the Pacific Coast League. The tag attached to him called for \$123,000 in cash and players.

spread destruction. Mountainous him. We made our way outside and blocks of concrete, weighing many tons, soon were swimming side by side in the mile or more.

Need Undertakers.

It was undertakers, not doctors, as one Red Cross worker put it, that were needed to attend the trial of

loosened the base of the western ery in which men lost their own lives buttress, was given as the preliminary to warn and save others; of grim opinion of William Mulholland, chief stoicism when entire groups of loved

have been the cause. After he and his assistant, H. A. Van Norman, had California Edison company construcreturned from an all-day tour of the tion camp at Blue Bend, saved the human beings from a considerable scene the board of water and power lives of at least 47 men—and himself engineers, said that the immediate died with his boots on and gun cause was the giving way of the belted at his waist. His surviving mountain on the western end of the fellows told of the hero's running up This was reported to have and down the row of tents "without a deluge struck the town was in the watbeen weatened possibly by a fault in thought of his own skin." He was er twelve hours and half buried in silt quantain structure, or due to found where he fell after warning when found late yesterday. Doctors who

peril. Old Rancher Praised. was crumpled in the hand of Los Scotty Gordon, wizened and grey Angeles county supervisor, Fred bearded rancher chuckled triumphantly by He commented:

at the valor of his fellow men. But
the take to be dragged out of him

> NEWHALL, Cal., March 14,-(P)-But for the thoughtfulness of an aged man and his wife, who drove their automobile over ditches to warn six oil imperial wizard, after the work of workers, these men might today have moving into new quarters on Massabeen among the dead in the St. Francis chusetts avenue began earlier in the dam disaster.

ne magnitude of the disaster is E. K. Eaton, 77-year old rancher pounded in the number of homes east of El Rio, was warned of the flood by telephone. With his wife he started in the car for the hills. Then he re-membered the sixdrillers on his land in the river bottom. He and his wife arrived to find them all asleep. They went to safety in eaton's car, and a few seconds later a wall of water crashed down PONCA CITY, Okla., March 14.—the derrick where the men had been (P)—John McKinley of Pawhuska,

lef as a marker to indicate the site of prosperous little farms that dotted the valley among their green fields.

Tiree hundred more homes at Santa Paula went the same way. Thirty to forty houses were smashed at Plinamore, and fifteen at Piru, nine mes south of their on the Santa Clara river.

The power of the unleased twelve billion gallons of water hurtling into the captor in a mass possibly 100 mass possibly 100 mass as a marker to indicate the site of the men had been the derick where the men had been working, sweeping it along with the fields the learny to long tilled early today by Patrolman F. L. Irvin in the downtown district when he failed to heed the officer's comfather are missing told a graphic story. "I heard a roaring and crackling that sounded like high tension wires coming together. Then with a roar the water struck the house. My father, who also was awakened, called to my brothers.

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feet high, was proclaimed in the wide-spread destruction. Mountainous him. We made our way outside and were propelled down stream half a torrent. I managed to catch hold of a tree limb and pulled myself into the upper branches. Father disapepared in the current. When the waters had gone down somewhat I swam half a mile to reach shore "

Sticks thrust upright in the muck

mark the places where bodies of the victims were found buried in silt. The Airplanes which soared over the stricken area in great numbers, aided

height if their faces are upturned. Sixteen-year-old Thelma McCauley of Fillmore, who was ill in bed with gave her emergency treatment said she probably would survive. Her mother and father are among the mis

Ku Klux Klan to Move to Washington

judgment must not be passed until that he was a hero himself of the chaos. He had braved the rushing conjucted a searching investigation and has reported to Governor Young."

it had to be dragged out of the 'WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P)—
Except for its regalia factory and printing plant, which will be kept in Atlanta, all of the actifities of the Ku Klux Klan hereafter will be conducted from Washington.

This announcement was made last night by Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans,

Dr. Evans said the executives of the klan were growing and that the headquarters had been transferred here because he believed Washington was a more effective location for the dissemination of Klan doctrines.

WEALTHY INDIAN KILLED.

Hays Charged as Being 'Fence' During **Teapot Dome Deals**

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (AP)-The Teapot Dome oil scandal again was aired on the floor of the Senate today, when Senator Caraway, Demo-crat, Arkansas, declared that Will H Hays, former chairman of the Republican National committee, acted as fence in disposing of the \$160,000 Liberty bonds given the committee by Harry F. Sinclair

"Recent investigations have disclos ed the fact that Albert B. Fall was more guilty than at first thought,"

Caraway said.

"He was not alone in the Teapot Dome transaction. Will Hays had full knowledge that the bonds were a part of the price of the Teapot Dome lease and investigations have disclosed that at least four cabinet members had knowledge of the transaction .

"Will Hays was a fence, disposing of stolen goods and alding the thief to find a market. Some of the bonds were sent to Secretary Mellon. He refused to disclose that information and gave them back to the fence."

First Woman Mayor Loses Second Race

SEATTLE, March 14.-(A)-Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, first woman mayor of a metropolitan city in the United States, was overwhelmingly beaten for reelection by Frank Edwards, a dark horse whose campaign ammunition included the shot that "the mayoralty could be satisfactorily filled only by

Edwards won his decisive victory in the face of a campaign in which the newspapers suported Mrs. Landes and urged the women to rally to her aid. He conducted an intensive campaign but refused to meet the woman mayor on the same platform.

"You know it's useless to argue with woman," he explained when asked to debate campaign issues wth her.

Empire's Bender Swabs 100 Barrels

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's section 164, block 3, about four miles northwest of here, swabbed 100 barrels the last twelve hours from 3,253 feet. Pay in this well was struck unexpectedly last week after the company thought it was a dry hole.

As a result of finding pay at total

depth the Camel Oil company's No. 1 Harrah in section 163, block 3, about s half mile west of this location, will drill

The Gulf Production company's No 2 Holmes in section 107, block 3, flowed 350 barrels natural the last 24 hours from 3,126 feet. This well is an effset to the same company's No. 1, in the same section, which increased from 100 to 300 barrels when drilled deeper recently.

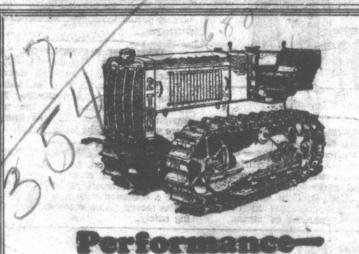


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have him drop around to see you—and you don't obligate yourself one bit in asking us to send him. May we?

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Notice of any error must be give

FOR SALE—7778 acre ranch in I County, 800 acre ranch and farm in hill County. Box 122, Migmil, Texas. FOR SALE—Four-room house and 2 lots in Central Addition. 626 West Kingsmill, 6 1-blocks west Post Office. 6-12

FOR SALE—Furniture. Bed computers, gas range, heater, and west Kingsmill. 6 1-2 blocks was FOR SALE—Store building 24x39 in See Jim Forsythe at Jones & Everet

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WANTED—Your cleaning business. Moderate price. Ladies plain dresses cleaned and pressed \$1. Mens suits \$1. Rice Tailors, Phone 120. 7-80c

WANTED—Used Piano, pay phone 87-J. LANUDRY WANTED-Mrs: north end Banks St. Country

WANTED—Experienced lumberman open for position in Pamps of surrounding territory Now employed, but will make change Address T. R., care Pamps News. 3-85 WANTED TO BUY Second hand sewing chine. Phone 524.

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