Associated Press Full Automatic Leased Wire

Pampa Paily News

Associated Press Feature Service **NEA Service** 

# MOODY WORKS FOR STATE HARMONY

# Small-Thompson-Crowe Domination in Illinois Crushed At Polls

banker, spoke briefly for his group.

Mrs. Otto Studer, Tom Brabham, Mr

and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs

bery, Biggs Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Will Be Drilled

Interest in the Gray county oil field

First show of oil was picked up at

3.025 feet and second pay at 3,265 t

The Texas company's No. 1 William:

Edith Simmons of White Deer.

Guernsey No. 2

to commence tomorrow.

cempany's No. 1 as a gasser.

of gas at 2,684 feet. This location is in wildcat territory about four miles

south of production in the McGee

HOOVER SPIKES RUMORS

WASHINGTON, April 11,-(AP)-Sec-

in a large degree foolish untruths."

pool.

seven arrests made.

that it is stopped.

## FRANK SMITH **SEES HOPE FOR** SENATE FAIL

"America First" Ticket Has Hardly Single Victory

LONDON PLAYS UP ELECTION

Margins as Great in Chicago As Over the State

CHICAGO, April 11.-(P) Candiinated for principal offices at yesterday's primary elecn as indicated by incomplete re-ns today were: to local were to the local sepublicant Lincoln Emmer

in, incumbent secretary of state. Democratic; Floyd E. Thompson state supreme court justice. Attorney-General:

Republican: Oscar E. Carlstrom, in Democrat: Thomas J. Courtney former st te senator.

United States Senator Republican: Otis F. Glenn. Democratic; Anton J. Cermak, leader of "wet" element in Illinois Demo

State's attorney Cook county Republican: John A. Swanson, circuit

Democrat: William J. Lindsay.

CHICAGO, April 11—(#)—Illinoi-voters in statewide primary election yesterday wrote Gov. Len Small. off the books of their political favor, dash ed the hopes of Frank L. Smith fo another mandate to the Senate of the United States and, in Chicago, tore at the Republican leadership of Mayor Thompson by defeating his choice for state's attorney, Robert Crowe.

Vote Total Large was an unusually large turnou of votes that swept aside, almost in it entirety, the Republican ticket of Small-Thompson-Crowe which cam paigned under the slogan "America blazoned on billboards street signs the length of the state.

Small, two-term Governo king Republican renomination as head of Mayor Thompson's

cago's primary election result was the big news in England today.

The London afternoon papers played it up strong with flaring headlines such as "Rule of Big fill Thompson at end", and school book foe of King George fails in election struggle."

under the ballot-loaded roller which flattened his political ambitions as theroughly in Cook county (Chicago) as it did downstate.

Robert Emmett Crowe, who prose-cuted Loeb and Leopold and who personified the "America first" aspirations of Mayor Thompson in Cook county apparently had fallen in his attempt mount the third term step of state's attorney.

Not Slightest Victory Even the mayor himself, not a candidate for any post more important than committeeman of his home ward. seemed to have lost the solace even of that slight victory.

Louis Lincoln, 64-year-old secretary

of state, was the candidate who swept to an unexpectedly large majority over small for the Gubernatorial nomina-

State's attorney Cook county: Republican: John A. Swanson, circuit court judge. Democrat: William J. Lindsay.

Judge John A. Swanson, who head-

(See FRANK SMITH, Page 6)

### THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Tonight and Thurs day generally fair; warmer tonight in south and east portions; somewhat colder Thursday in northwest portion

As New I. Light to moderate southerly winds on

ht except in extreme east portion.

## Chauncey Depew's Funeral



The last rites for Chauncey M. Depew were, as he had requested, of extreme Emplicity. Here is shown the interior of St. Thomas' Church, New York is centering this week around the City, where hundreds of nationally prominent persons gathered to honor the Guernsey Oil company's No. 2 Mcmemory of the philosopher, financier and statesman-a man who was in Kinney in section 163, block 3, three politics before Abraham Lincoln became president. The casket is shown in miles west of here, which is flowing

## EASTLAND MAN MAY BECOME MANAGER OF LOCAL CHAR

## MODERN PAMPA BIG SURPRISE

THROUGH HERE BACK IN EARLY 80'S

A chance meeting on Cuyler street esterday afternoon united two old friends after a 25-year separation. The bert Brown, the latter one of the first men to enter the Panhandle. The two were farmers on adjoining land near Mobeetie more than 25 years ago and from the time Mr. Brown moved away they have not met.

In recounting old times to a News reporter Mr. Brown, who is living at San Antonio, stated that he never ex-pected to see Pampa a prosperous city like he stepped into yesterday. He trucked supplies into Pampa in the carly eighties before the railroad was built and during the building of the road into Pampa. He made the trips from Dodge City by ox team and many vere the interesting experiences re-

Other oldtime friends who met with Mr. Brown during his visit were J. S. Wynne, Walter Clark, and Lee Banks Who would have ever thought that there would be a triving city on the spot where I hauled supplies nearly 50 years ago?" Mr. Brown asked.

A. J. Erwin, a resident of the city WEST TEXAS—Tonight and or the last two years, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the sheriff's department caused by the re-

as deputy yesterday.

pective successor to Scott Barcus as manager of the Chamber of Commerce, in section 7, block 1, a mile south-will arrive this afternoon on invitation east of LeFors, is making 3,000,000

4:30 o'clock the Chamber of Commerce directors will have a called session to talk with him.

Mr. Briggs is an experienced manager, and is credited with outstanding achievement in bringing Eastland out of her after-oil slump. His work with the poultry industry also is known. He served as manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce on several occasions

The Pampa directors have applications of a number of other men under

#### OLDTIME FIDDLING CONTEST POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY

Tryouts for the oldtime fiddlers to re- Poker Is Popularpresent Gray county at the coming Tri-State fair contest in Amarillo have been postponed to Saturday night in order to give entrants more time to

The local contest will be held at 9 o'clock, and all who expect to enter yesterday a game was interrupted and are ask to notify the theatre manager. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 are offered the local winners, and large prizes As New Deputy and fame await the Panhandle win- Pampa and that he is going to see and LeFors men will be presented to

> NOTED BANDITS CAUGHT BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 11 .--

#### Pampa Lions and ladies journeyed to Clarendon last night for an enjoyable inter-city banquet at the Anthro ho-Show Big Gains With the Rev. Tom W. Brabham in charge of Pampa's program, and Boss Money order receipts at the Pampa Lion Homer Mulkey of the Clarendon post office continue to show large in-Money order receipts at the Pampa club assisting, an evening of fun and crese over the previous months, as do good fellowship was directed.

**Humor and Good Fellowship Prevail** 

entire postai receipts for the month of The Rev. W. M. Murrell of the Clar- March. Although the quarterly re-enden club welcomed the visitors, and ceipts show a few dollars decrease possible that two others may have lost Rev. Brabham responded. Readings by over the same period last Mrs. Carson Loftus, piano solos by Joc ness is steadily increasing. over the same period last year, busi- their lives.

Strother, and vocal solos by Prof. R. B Stricther, and vocal solos by Frol. R. B. Striker were heartily applauded by the large audience. Short addresses, charged with banter and clever responses to \$128.10. Comparing the money order clubs. Ivy Duncan made an eloquent the local office is due to have the greatest year in its history. Receipts for January were \$23,765.01. February body of one of the men was brought to held the first of the year.

An aviator's cap with the name "Pykock" was found near the ferry landing where the apparently lifeless body of one of the men was brought. tcries, were made by members of both increase since the first of the year, Sam Braswell, popular Clarendon Postal receipts for March amounted newspaper man, was enthusiastically to \$10,039.11.
endersed for district governor of Lions
Ercayation

Ercavation work is in progress for International, and a spirited campaign the foundation for the 25 by 30-foot to the postoffice building Lieutenant Boyd jumped from Among the Pampa Licns on the trip were Joe Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen F. P. Reid, R. B. Fisher, F. E. Leach

#### Easter Cantata Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mr. and Is Very Pleasing tateous. P. B. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Coffee, W. H. Curry, Mr. and Mrs Culberson, Fred Cary, Al Clark, Mr and Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs Wade Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsing in rendering "Victory," a cantata by Henry Wildermere. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mr

and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Olin E. Well balanced voice groups, responding nicely under the direction of Prof was placed aboard the R. B. Fisher, carried the varied theme brought to the ferry landing. Hinkle, M. J. McGarrity, Frank Cat-terton, Miss Bonnyjo Poole, and Miss well throughout the work. In the opening chorus, there were

Twiford, soprano; P. M. Bailey, bass; and Lewis Hardin, tenor. Other songs A woman witnessing the accident were by Mrs. Lewis Williams, Tom Brabham, H. McBee, and Mrs, L. N McCullough. Mrs. H. A. Gerhard and Mrs. R. R. Jones sang a duet; Mr. Fisher, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. C. C In Very Soon er, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. C. Co. Dodd a trio number; and Mr. Fisher E. D. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. R. Jones. and C. C. Dodd composed a quar-

Sopranos, Mmes, Jones, Williams, Twiford, Campbell, Purviance, Gerhard, Sparks, Murphy, Hughey, Harrah; Al-60 barrels from on top of pay at 3, so, Mines McCullough, Elliott, Dodd. 295 feet, with 2,000,000 cubic feet of Saulsbury, Robinson; tenors, Lewis gas and 15,000,000 cubic feet braden-Hardin, Melton, Allen, Walter Hardin, Cleaning out is in progress prepara- Bailey, Campbell, McBee, tory to drilling in which is expected Strother was at the piano.

### Former San Angelo Woman Is Charged with Man's Murder

DALLAS, April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Rose ALBERT BROWN WAS FREIGHTER

While no definate understanding Drilling is at 2,290 feet in gas sand. Said to be the mother of four children was charged with Mr. Briggs, he has been recommended to the directors from many sources and his coming is to discuss with local men his possible coming to Pampa. He accept1,900 feet. The well is being drilled Robertson fatally when she struck him ed an invitation to look over Pampa and vicinity, and this afternoon at Wichita Falls who completed the same ing a quarrel last night.

#### The Phillips Petroleum company's Commissioners to No. 2 Davidson (Myson) in section 88. **Meet Tomorrow to** block B-2, is drilling ahead at 2,980 feet following a first show picked up Select Architect The Eslick et al's No. 1 Hopkins in section 84, block B-2, is drilling ahead at 2,765 feet following a heavy flow

The commissioners court recessed until tomorow morning at 10 o'clock before letting the architectural contract for the new Gray county house which will be erected on the lot recently purchased south of the high school building.

Eleven firms were represented with Not With Sheriff plans, and each was given a hearing by the commission during the two days they were in session. Following lett-Officers of the sheriff's department Officers of the sheriff's department ing of the contract the commissioners broke up a big party in a local hotel will visit several courthouses in the The local contest will be held at Monday afternoon. Making seventeen that before deciding on the one to the Rex theatre Saturday evening at arrests on the charge of gaming. Again the charge of gaming are rected here.

Plans are under way to have the commission erect a bridge across Sheriff Graves says that gaming is north fork of the Red River at Le becoming altogether too prominent in Fors and a petition, signed by local the commission asking for immediate action on the subject.

The commission also plans to choose a man to represent Gray county with the representatives from Ochiltree and (P)—Ten bandits who have been ter-retary Hoover has written Senator Ste-rorizing and plundering the country for phens, Democrat, Mississippi that arti-state highway commission regarding Mr. Erwin is well known here, having orizing and plundering the country for phens, Democrat, Mississippi that articles about the configuration of Pampa more than a resident of Pampa more

#### Two Army Aviators Die as Ship Tail-Spins Into Mississippi River Near Baton As Lions Club Visits in Clarendon

BATON ROUGE, April 11.—(A)-Lieutenant Kenneth W. Boyd of Galveston, was killed here at noon today when a plane believed to have been an army plane flying from a Texas field went into the Mississippi river in front of Baton Rouge while it was attempting to turn with a bank.

It is believed that at least one other Although the quarterly re- man was killed in the crash and it is

Reports on the river bank where ef-The increase in money order receipts forts were being made to resuscitate on that boat.

> to the shore. The man had on his nger a ring with the initials "E an army instruction book bearing the name of Lieutenant McHenry was Lieutenant Boyd jumped from the plane as it went into a tail spin while some 1,200 feet in the air. He fell to the ground near the plant of the Standard box factory, just outside the city limits and his death was instan-

His companion is said to have gotter One of the most pleasing home tal- his parachute open as the plane ent musical events ever held here was swung out over the river, but failed given by the choir of the First Metho- t obegin descent before the plane dist church on Easter Sunday even- plunged into the water, the man going with it.

The plane sank at once and a fisher man managed to rescue the man whe

Desperate efforts to revive the though a squad of firemen was called

was positive that the plane had three persons in it at the time.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 11.--(/P)attack group field here today enroute to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., for duty ending the annual aviation maneuvers which were to be held soon

Officers at Fart Crockett say Boyd and Kech were the only persons in the

## Klan Head Planned Acts of Violence,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 22-(R) -A counter-action of five ousted Ku Klux Klansmen seeking a receivership for the order in Pennsylvania, was thrown out of federal court here this afternoon by Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson

Judge Thomson interrupted arguments to hand his opinion from the bench. He held the federal court was without jurisdiction, and that the question of a receivership and the accounting for money collected in Pennsylvania by the Klan was a matter for the state courts.

PITTSBURGH, April 11.-(AP)-Charges that imperial wizard Hiram Evans of the Ku Klux Klan used Klan money to foster murder, riots, arson, and other acts of violence, were made in federal court here this afternoon by Van A. Barrickman, attorney for five deposted meembers who seek a receivership for the order in Pennsylvania.

In a heated argument with Klan counsel, Barrickman, himself a de-fendant in a suit filed by the Klan, said that Evans not only misused the funds of the order, but had boasted he was the order and that he would elect presidents, control Congress, dominate the courts and overthrow state governments.

### MEXICAN COTTON DESTROYED

MEXICO CITY, April 11.-Dispatches from Torreon today said that the cornado which struck the State of Cohuila on Monday caused loss estimated at between ten million peson: (\$5,000,000) and twenty-five million pe- bate as House takes up minor bills or 308 (\$12,500,000)

Cotton plantations over a wide area

# TEXAS PLANE FALLS INTO RIVER OWSLEY WILL

Believes New Yorker Is Ready to Cooperate With Texas

### LOVE, JOHNSON IN OPPOSITION

#### Governor Will Issue Statement About Dallas Candidate

HOUSTON, April 11 .- (A) Governor Dan Moody conferred with party leaders in Houston Wednesday, mapping out ways to carry forward the urday in Dallas, and at conclusion of the morning session seemed in a fighting mood. "Later in the day," he said, "I shall issue a prepared statement" on politics.

The governor said he probably would have considerable to say about Tom Love in his forthcoming state-

HOUSTON, April 11.—(AP)—Governor Dan Moody began an all day political conference here immediately after his rrival Wednesday from Austin. Says Response Good

.. "You may say this right now," said the governor before entering a conference with Lynch Davidson, chairman of the "Democrats of Houston" and arty leaders favoring the harmony movement, "that I feel even in this short time a great response from the people of Texas to the call for har-

mony and unity in the party.

"Reports came to me from El Paso have apparently been of no avail al-though a squad of firemen was called the Panhandle that reveal a tremendous reaction of the right sort. The people of Texas realize that the harmony movement is a practical solution of our political problem.

Love Against Smith DALLAS, April 11.-Thomas B. Love, Licutenant Kenneth Boyd with Corporal Koch, a mechanic, left the third the Democratic ticket, today announceed that he favors the re-election of Governor Dan Moody and that Al Smith supporters will receive no aid from him.

His statement: "I am for Governor Moody for reelection because I think I can best serve he cause of good government in Texas by following that course. I am a candidate for Lieutenant-governor

"To pursue fueds and the reputation of being a 'fighter' is one thing, and to serve year by year and day by day Witness Asserts in the cause of good government is another, and the latter is the only thing in politics worth while for me.

Owsley for Smith
AUSTIN, April 11.—(AP)—Col. Alvin Owsley, candidate for the United States Senate, said here Wednesday that he would be "glad to support Governor Al Smith as the party nominee

"I am sure," Col. Owsley said, "that if Governor Smith is elected, I could get much co-operation from him as senator from Texas, I know Gover-nor Smith personally and he has a wonderful personality."

AUSTIN, April 11.-(A)-The ranks of the constitutional dry Democratic faction will be instructed to pass in primary conventions a resolution say ng "we are against Smith, Reed, Rit-chie or any other person occupying their position on prohibition," high-way Commissioner Cone Johnson. speaker for the organization, declared Wednesday.

"This ought to settle the whole row." Mr. Johnson said, "as the primary Democrats claim that they too are against any wet."

Floyd Studer, well known insurance nan of Amarillo, was a business visitor in Pampa last night.

Dave Warren returned here today from a trip to various newspapers of the Nunn-Warren group.

### IN CONGRESS

Coal, tax reduction, cotton prices, and

## Pampa Daily News

PHILIP R. POND Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news reblished therein.

All rights of republication of special dis-tiches herein also are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa

Month .50
ekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to
News subscribers

MOBEETIE WILL have natural gas in the near future, according to the Mobeetie News. The connecting line will be laid from Magic City.

Many people do not know that this Panhandle civiliza tion largely started at Mo-

Kell railroad is to miss Mo- procedure. beetic by a few miles. This is not according to the desire of Frank Kell, the builder, who is a life member of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society and is interested in preserving historical lore of all kinds.

The performance of the Faster cantata at the Methoregular intervals.

A group of talented musitions. Pampa needs more of Mexican policy on forged doc- thrown out by Mexican courts. Now the oil companies will such groups. The size of a uments, but those forgeries That, at least, must have have to show Mexico when and Office Phone 39 town or city does not limit its musical attainments, and moriterious performance is all the mere noteworthy.

The high school orchestra i doing fine work, and the recently organized l'amb. band should receive whole hear of support. Pampa is a the point where civic pride and development make such or ganizations vital.

There is talent here for men's and women's choruses. Any body which will carefully select its voices and practice regularly can become famous throughout this territory and be in great demand. Nothing would bring more prestige to the city. Let's have more

Influx of cheap labor into this country is becoming an economic menace. Mexicans, more than a million of them, have found their way across the border in recent years.

Originally intending to remain only during harvest seasons, they became interested in our good wages, our schools, our "movies", and other attractions. They have remained, established homes of low standards, and encouraged their relatives and friends in Mexico to come here. This unrestricted immigration has resulted in colonies of cheap labor concentrating in hundreds of Texas cities. The American standard of liv**OUT OUR WAY** 



beetie; and that Old Fort Elling is seriously threatened, were only a complication been the Coolidge-Morrow at liott was established to pro- offsetting the advantage of which was dissipated com- titude. The new oil regulatect the Panhandle from Indian having cheap harvest labor pletely when Mr. Hearst and tions were not exactly an obwhen it is badly needed everyone else admitted that literation of points which Law enforcement, such as Plainly, Texans must insist the wild documents he had might enable each nation to there was, emanated from that that Congress take remedial published weren't genuine.

The real Hottentot in the jurisdiction of the officers in- We already have the negro. woodpile has been the questheory of law that ownership cluded several days' travel in The black race is new in most tion of the validity of titles ac- of land does not automatically The original Panhandle towns, and how to quired by some American oil mean ownership of oil beneath flagpole, school house, and a handle this new population is men in Mexico.

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

few other buildings spared by a question facing Pampa and That is supposed to acthe disastrous tornado of neighboring cities. Granting count for the attitude of some positive act required to prove about 1908 still remain. Rus- the race all its constitutional oil interests which caused the ownership of the sub-surface tic in the early days, Mobeetic rights, the fact remains that State Department to talk and to abandon the plan to is now to receive gas, another the living conditions, morals, sternly and threateningly to limit ownership rights to 50 mark of advancing civiliza-tion.

and general aspects of negro Mexico and the attitude of sections are bad. Segregation others who were willing to It is unfortunate, but ap and sympathetic but positive comply with the Mexican oil parently inevitable, that the control seem the only safe laws.

> WASHINGTON obtained fraudulently. LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON-Now that retain property iflegally ac- to Secretary Kellogy that the dist church was creditable Ambassador Morrow and Pre-quired. The titles involved dispute be allowed to simmer and prompts expression of sident Calles has shown how under the regulations are go- until specific cases under the the hope that the group of easily our oil row with Mexice ing to be reviewed and some law had actually been decided singers will continue practice might have been adjusted in of the big American oil com- by the Mexican courts.

soon the reason why it wasn't. Of course, it is commonly Mexican-American relations as held its decision until Sheffield sians bring pleasure to them- known that the air was cleared they are, the State Department had left and Morrow had arselves and the public as well considerably after President will not make any desperate rived, bringing in an era of through effort such as is re Coolidge caused the State De- fights on behalf of oil interests good feeling with the blessing cuired for musical presenta- partment to stop basing its whose fraudulent titles are of President Coolidge.

J.R.W.LLIAMS

We now accept the Mexican the surface. Mexico argues to liberalize interpretation of the

The new regulations were based on a supreme court deci-It has often been charged sion of a few months ago. that some of the American oil They represented a defeat for concessions in Mexico had been the policy of former Ambassador Sheffield, who in a speech If that is true, there is noth- to the American colony in ing in Mexico's oil regulations Mexico City called for a "conas agreed upon by Morrow crete backbone" in our dealand Calles which will enable ings with Mexico. Calles had the holders of invalid titles to previously insisted in his notes

on other works, to be given at the first place, we may learn panies may be affected. It was significant that the All indications are that with Mexican supreme court with

That is likely to be the next tions. bone of trouble between Mexico and the oil companies,

#### TWINKLES

libraries in the form of buses ferred women for mayors. which make regular stops throughout the cities. This manner of calling the populace to literary pursuits might be appropriate in this country.

When a school teacher washed a cursing lad's mouth sanity charge. Old enough, out with soap, he became ill perhaps, to know better. and the school will be sued. The teacher should have softsoaped the parents.

killed in an auto accident. blacklist. And a marathon runner likely will sprain an ankle on some ball room floor.

how they obtained their titles. clamoring for more appropria- seems to be to give the infant

That D. A. R. black list is but probably not between getting so well known that Mexico and the United States. getting so well known that spring colors. That ought to pay cold cash to know how to get on it.

"Women preferred" does him plenty. not merely refer to the want Germany has circulating ads. Two Kansas towns pre-

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

An Illinois man, 74, got married the other day and his son had him arrested on an in- same family.

careful. He's just as likely as Senator Walsh. A noted aviator has been not to get on the D. A. R.

The army worm seems to be restrained from giving definite- tiger and elephant after eleabout the only thing connect- ness to his vague and undefin- phant, now shoots her hus-ed with the army that isn't ed movements." The idea band.

a potato masher and a china closet and shut your eyes.

make Will Hays one of our most popular young men. The Senate oil investigators tanned

We do need a big navy. It takes several admirals to defend us adequately at all these limitation of arms conferences.

Perhaps it's just as well that the Prince of Wales and Paul Revere didn't come from the

The constable in New London, Wis., has just been re-Mussolini has gone pretty elected to his fifty-third consefar, and he'd better be pretty cutive term. Call him in,

Once you go after the big game, hunters say, you're A sociology professor at never satisfied to hunt small Northwestern University says fry again. Yet Mrs. Esther "the small child should not be Wilson, who bagged tiger after

## Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

#### LAWYERS

STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER LAWYERS Phone 35

First National Bank Building H. E. FLOREY

Phone 480 Office in Smith Building PAMPA, TEXAS

W. M. LEWRIGHT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Phone 495

Duncan Building CONTRACTORS

HENRY L. LEMONS General Oil Field Contracting Office: New Schneider Hotel

Office Phone 300-Res. Phone 307-J ART JAYNES Brick Work

Tile Florrs, Bathrooms, Vestibules, etc. Claycraft Tile Mantles Phone 394-W

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. AURA W. MANN DR. RALPH E. COWLES CHIROPACTORS Office Hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other Hours at Residence

DR. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM

Chiropractor Office 263 Res. 293-J Office Hours: 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sharp-Reynolds Bldg. Res. Phone 539-J

## PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

ARCHIE COLE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours 10 to 12-3 to 5 tesidence Phone 8. Office Phone 55

DR. C. D. HUNTER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Phone 331—Res. 539-W Office Hours 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 7

Nan L. Gilkerson, M. D. Diseases and Surgery Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat Medical and Professional Bldg. AMARILLO-PHONE 9736

DR. W. PURVIANCE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5 Office Phone 107 Residence 45

W. B. WILD, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Smith Bldg., Rooms 1, 2, 3 Phone 232 Night Phone: Schneider Hotel

J. A. ODOM, M. D. Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose Throat and Glasses Fitted Office in Duncan Building (Rooms formerly occupied by Dr Ellitt.)

PLUMBING

PAMPA PLUMBING CO. J. W. Minnis, Mgr. Res. Phone 421-W-Shop 380 Shop in Jones & Griffin Warehows

EYE SPECIALIST

DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Eye Sight Specialist In Pampa Every Saturday Office in Fatheree Drug Store

### DENTISTS DR. H. H. HICKS

Dentist X-RAY-GAS-ANESTHESIA Office Phone 577-Res. Phone 77-1 ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG.

A. R. SAWYER, D. D. S. X-RAY AND GAS SERVICE PAMPA, TEXAS White Deer Land Building Business Phone 168 Residence Phone 56

DR. W. F. NICHOLAS

X-Ray work, General Anesthetica and Extraction Work a Specialty. Smith Building Rooms 8 and 9-Phone 328

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Picture Framing Large Assertment of Moulding Thompson Hardware Co.

### PAMPA FLORISTS

Watch Us Grov Cut Flowers-Pot Plants 305 Foster St. Phone 492

ARCHITECTS

W. R. KAUFMAN Architect

Second Moor First National Bank Bldg.

Building

WILL H. LIGHTFOOT RABEY FUNK Associated Architects Office in new Baptist Sunday School

## and His FRIENDS

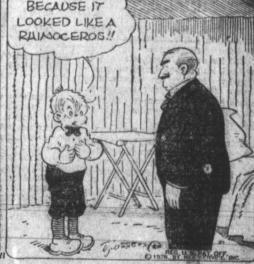
A Good Enough Reason

By BLOSSOM









# MOM'N

The Silver Lining

By Cowan









PHONE 100

#### El Progresso Enjoys Meeting Tuesday in T. D. Hobart Home

El Progresso met in regular session are more than unxious to at the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart pleasure of hearing her progression and the district meeting. novel, "The Time of Man," by Elizabeth Roberts.

The theme of the book is the life of a poor tenant family in the tobacco fields of Kentucky. The study war

A condensed outline of the novel was given by Mrs. John Angrews in an unisnal and interesting manner, and was followed by the reading of several criticisma of the novel. The novel is considered the most readable of all the bocks of the month because of its realism. Its character studies, and its descriptions of nature. The author is a native Kentuckian and in the story she gives a first-hand knowledge of the live of taxasit farmers. ticisms of the novel. The novel is conlife of tenant farmers.

carried on in the vernacular of the Walstad . mountain regions. Mrs. Craven pictured the "Chesser Family" in a very dramatic manner, imitating their language and expressions until one thought they were living. Ellen, the central Night Owls Club C. T. Hunkapillar as a child of environment, who was so submerged by her shrroundings that she was never Mr. and Mrs. Murphy

Mrs. Dave Pope in her own naivway told of the love story of Ellen and Jonas, and she was followed by Mrs R. R. House, who pictured the Ches-cer family in their various new homes as they were constantly moving on, al-ways hoping for something a little better but never finding it. Ellen with her family repeated the life of the

Mrs. M. A. Finney read a thought provoking paper on the "Tragedy o' the Commonplace in the lives of Ellen and Jasper" and brought out the comparison that we to may be the victims on the commonplace if we permi the petty and the little things of life to dominate us. The program was con-cluded with a round-table discussion or "whether the Literary Guide chos-wisely in the selection of this stud-novel as one of its earliest recommended books."

In a short business meeting the clurvoted to subscribe for the "Federation News," as it is the best medium for individual club members to keep ir touch with national, state, and distric federated news.

A letter was read from Mrs. Charles Smith of Amarillo urging each delega-tion to the district meeting at Dalhari to come prepared to take part in the singing contests sponsored by the mus-ic department. All members of feder-ated clube are asked and requested to attend the district meeting at Dalhhar and El Progresso is planning on send ing a number of her members. The talk

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Methodist Missionary society When your heart's in the work will meet Wednesday afternoon in the And your hats in the air.

Baltimore Sun. home of Mrs. J. G. Burgess.

> Mrs. Weldon Wilson will be hostes: to the members of the Girls' circle of the Christian church Wednesday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock in her home.

Orcle Two of the Baptist W. M. U will meet in the home of Mrs. Wooliver, and Circle Three will meet in the home ef Mry. Link Wednesday afternoon.

TOO Willady Embroidery club Thursday af- INJURED MAN LIVES BUT

Baker School P.-T. A will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30

Mrs. Guy Farrington will be hostess Triday afternoon to the members of

The A. A. U. W. will entertain with a springtime tea Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the I. B. Hughey home.

n club work given by Mrs. F. T. Colins at the reception sponsored by members of El Progresso and Child Study clubs, April 2 was thoroughly enjoyed, and Mrs. Collins so endeared erself with all the members that they are more than anxious to have the deasure of hearing her preside and The members are also looking forrard to Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner's visthe latter part of April or the first f May, when she will come as the ruest of all the women of the country o explain to them the organization of

At the close of the program and ous ness meeting, the hostess served most delicious plate luncheon to the following members:

county federation.

fe of tenant farmers.

tus, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. W. Purvithe conversations of the book are ance, Mrs. James Todd, and Mrs. G. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy were Mrs. Joe Lutz to the members of the Night Owis Bridge Club. Lovely decor-tions of pink and green were arrang-ed, and were further carried out in out flowers. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell re-eived the high scores for the bridge rames of the evening, while Mrs. Joe Lutz received low score.

A delicious three-course luncheon vas served the following: Mr. and Mrs Frank Seal, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williums, Mr. and Mrs. Hatchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mit-hhell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seal, Mrs . H. Lavender, and Miss Helen Mur-

t always goes better, it swings When your heart's in the work it goes

rushing along; sweetens the struggle, It hallows the strife. When your heart's in the battle That beautifies life.

lifts us to singing, it decks us with When the heart's in the work every

inch of the mile, It helps us to triumph It cheers us with trust, When the heart sings of bloom

Neath the danger and dust. It lightens the burdens, it casts off the gloom,

When your heart's in the work it leads on to the bloom. laughs off the trouble, lessens the care, And your hats in the air.
—Baltimore Sun.

### LITTLE FIRE DAMAGE

Very little damage was done when e broke out in a room on the second loor of the Liberty hotel last night at o'clock. The fire department answered the call and with chemicals had the fire out before it had time to spread The fire started from some clothing hanging over a stove in the bedroom.

## RECOVERY HELD DOUBTFUL

Mrs. J. H Lavender will be hostess Whiteley, 40, rig builder who suffered Whiteley, 40, right builder who suffered the fracture of many bones late Tucstant Control for the fracture of many bones are the fracture of ma day when he fell forty feet from a dor-The Club Mayfair will be entertained rick, was alive and conscious in a Lut-Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ing hespital Wednesday, but physici-H. G. Twiford.

The Backward party to be given by members of the Azor class of the Baptist church will be held friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. H. Truhitte.

A. O Gughenhe'm, of the San Antonio Machine and Supply company is here on company business this week

Too Aylward, local drilling contractor, returned vesterday from a buol-ness trip to Wichita.

F. W. Dye and J. A. Tupper of Tulsa are business visitors here

"Little Crown Jug"

Riley Puckett and Clayton McMichen

broken.

"Good Night Waltz"

"Wednesday Night Waltz"\_\_ Leake County Revelers

"Elder Eatmore's Sermon on Throwing Stones" "Our Child"-Charles E. Mack, "Head man of the Two Black Crows".



"Cindy"

HEAR THESE AT



## Friend of the First Lady



One of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's closest friends is Mrs. R. B.Hills of Northamp ton, Mass., shown here with the first lady in one of the first photographs of her to be published. Mrs. Hills is now in Northampton with Mrs. Coolidge, who is at the bedside of her sick mother.

## Modes of the Moment

## Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST-Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, soft cocked eggs, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Open mushroom sandwich head lettuce with French dress-ing, kiss pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Hot pot of hodge podge, buttered carrots, prune and cheese salad, lemon cream pie, milk, coffee. The open mushroom sandwich suggested in the luncheon menu would make a good Sunday night lunch dish for the family or informal guests. Open Mushroom Sandwich One-fourth pound fresh mushrooms

2 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 cup cooked peas, 2 ripe tomatoes, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon our, 1 pimento, 1-4 teaspoon salt, six slices hot buttered toast.

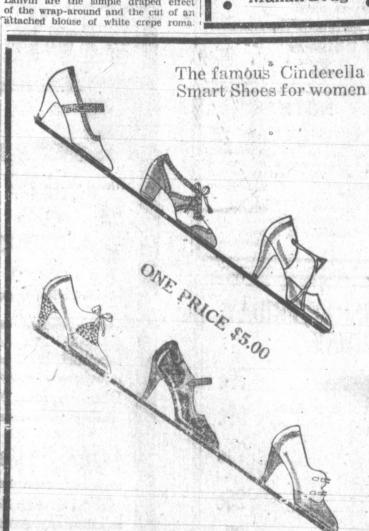
Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add mushrooms, eggs cut ind ice, peas and pimento cut in strips. Cook five minutes. Peel tomatoes and cut in slices. Dip each slice in French dressing and arrange on toasat. Put mushbut a narrow edge.

PARIS-(A)-Notable points on this black and white model from Jeanne Lanvin are the simple draped effect

Clean mushrooms and cut in slices.

room mixture on tomatoes covering all

April 26-27-28 Mahan Drug



All shades and patterns low heets, high heets, arch supports.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

## Gordon Stores Company

Standard Brand Merchandise at Popular Prices

## **Council Members Buy Cheap Watches** But No "Works"

HAMILTON, Ont., April 11.-(/P)-Three members of the city council, sent to New York to inspect engine equipment which the city proposed to purchase, bought "bargain" watches which had no works, it was disclosed at a

council session. .

Controller Morrison revealed the pur chase at a meeting called to pass on the recommendation of the three alder-men, Polson, O'Heir, and Hodgson. The controller produced one of the "bargain" watches, which was of white gold, the hands readily adjustable and so fixed that the winding operation would not arouse suspicion. "The men who made these purchases," said the controller, "offer us expert advice on the engine equipment and speak to in technical terms,"

The announcement was greeted with

The council failed to make a choice on the \$100,000 worth of equipment the three men had inspected, passing a mo-tion to defer purchase until 1929.



WOODEN BUCKLES, carved, are the atest smart adornment of sprir shoes, typified here in brown suede.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Norman, Okla.

Otto C. Rice is able to be out after ; serious attack of influent

VERNON SHOWS COMING C. N. Hill, advance representative of the C. A. Vernon shows, one of the largest traveling organizations in the Southwest, was here yesterday and signed a contract to show under the auspices of the Pampa Volunteer Fire department commencing June 25. The Vernon shows spent two weeks here last year under the auspices of the Fire department, and are said to have a much lawrent whom this recovery.

## SILK DRESSES

Why take a chance

much larger show this season

Send them to us. Our excellent methods will please you.

Phone 237

VOGUE CLEANERS

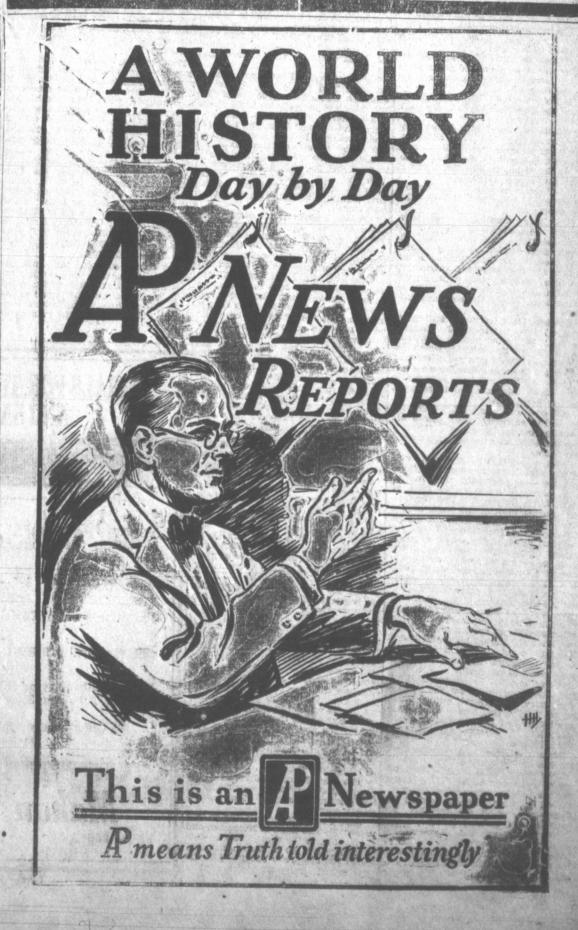
"There's None Better"

for a BETTER HOME 1 to 12 Months to Pay!

> NO INTEREST G. C. MALONE

FURNITURE COMPANY

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD USE IT"



THIS HAS HAPPENED Sally Ford is "farmed out" to Clem Carson, prosperous farmer, the summer she is 16, and leaves the state orphanare, the only home she has known since the was four. At the farm she finds a friend in David Nash, student and an athlete. Carson is angered because David prefers the little orphan to him caughter, Pearl. When he makes insuiting remarks about Sally, David hits him a terrific blow.

The neighbors had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had years, and she pointed to the house streaked her brown make-up. "I'll stick of the police don't get me—and David And," she paused at the door, her eyes shy and sweet, "thank yo uso very much for trying to help me find my—my mother."

Bangs."

Bangs!" Sally cried. "Bangs! It was for trying to help me find my—my mother."

As she sped down the aisle of the car in her noiseless little red sandals she pointed to the house and had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had streaked her brown make-up. "I'll stick. If the police don't get me—and David And," she paused at the door, her eyes shy and sweet, "thank yo uso very much for trying to help me find my—my mother."

As she sped down the aisle of the car in her noiseless little red sandals she pointed to the house and had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had streaked her brown make-up. "I'll stick. If the police don't get me—and David And," she paused at the door, her eyes shy and sweet, "thank yo uso very much for trying to help me find my—my mother."

As she sped down the aisle of the car in her noiseless little red sandals she pointed to the house and had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had the pointed to the house and had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had the pointed to the house and had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had the pointed to the house and had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had the pointed to the house and had lived there many ed away the last of her trying to help me and my mother."

sews about Sally's mother. Sally has told her about her years in the orphan-age and that the only information she has about her mother is that she lived in Stanton at one time. Later in the morning when Mrs. Bybee sends fo-her, she goes with anxious heart. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX As Sally ran across lots to the side-tracked carnival train, she buried her

precious new memory of David under layers of anxiety and questions. It would still be there when her questions had been answered by Mrs. Bybee, to comfort her if the showman's wife had ing but lucky for you she'd been reading the papers and knew that you were me trace of her mother had been "Maybe-maybe I'll have a mother

and a sweetheart, too," she marveled as she climbed, breathless, into the her as the showman's private car.
It was not really a private car, for Bybee and his wife occupied only one the drawing rooms of the ancient Pullman car, long since retired from the official service of that company. The berths were occupied on long jumps by a number of the stars of the carnival and by some of the most affluent of the concessionsaires and "Well". rkers, a few of the latter being part owners of such attractions as the "girlie show" and the "diving beauties." When e carnival showed in a town for ore than a day, however, the per-rmers usually preferred to sleep in nts, rather than in the stuffy, shot

t that hour of the day, Sally found he sleeping car deserted except for Mrs. Bybee, who called to her from the open door of the drawing room A.

The carnival owner's wife was scat-ed at a card table, which was covered with stacks of coins and bills of all denominations. Her lean fingers pushed the stacks about, counted them, jotted the totals on a sheet of lined paper.

"I'm treasurer and paymaster for the outfit," she told Sally, satisfaction glinting in her keen eyes. "Me and Bill," and she lifted a big, blue-barreled revolver from the faded green plush of the seat and twirled it unconcernedly

"Is business good" Sally asked polite-ly, as she edged fearfully into the small

"Might be worse." Mrs. Bybee con-ceded grudgingly. "Sit down, child, I'm not going to shoot you. Well, I went calling this morning," she added brisk-ly, as she began to rake the stacks of ins into a large canvas bag.
"Oh!" Sally breathed, clasping her

hands tightly in her lap. "Did you—find

Bybee knotted a stout string ered fingers. bag, rose from her seat, lifted the green plush cushion, revealing a small safe beenath the seat. When she had ed the bag away and twirled the nbination lock, she rearranged the without answering Sally's anxious ques-

"Reckon I'm a fool to let anyone see where I keep the coin," she ridiculed herself. "But after making a blamed fool of myself this morning over them dresses your David give you, I guess I'd better try to do something to show you I trust you. You just keep your mouth shut about this safe and there won't be any harm done."

"Of course I won't tell." Sally assured her earnestly. "But, please did not anything?" She felt that

you find out anything?" She felt that she could not bear the suspense a min-

"You let me tell this my own way child." Mrs. Bybee reproved her. "Wel you saw that missionary rig I had or this morning? I turned the trick all right. Lucky for you, this ain't the fastest growing town in the state, even if that billboard across from the station doe say so. I found the address you gave me, all right. Same number, same gave me, all right. Same number. same house. Four-or-five-room dump, that may have been a pretty good imitation of a California bungalow 12 years ago. All run-down now, with a swarm og kids tumbling in and out and sticking out their tongues at me when their ma's back was turned. She said she'd lived there two years; moved here from Wisconsin. Didn't know a soul in Stanton when she moved here, and hadn't had time to get acquainted with many of her neighbors, whhat with a new baby every 14 months."

"Poor thing!" Sally murmured, finding pity in her heart for the bedraggled druge Mrs. Bybee's words pictured so vividly. But those too-numerous babies had a mother. What she wanted to know was—did she, Sally Ford, have a mother?

Then a memory, so long submerged the she did not realize that it existed in her subconscious mind, pushed up spilled out surprisingly; "There was a big oak tree in the corner of the yard. I used to swing. Someone pushed the swing—someone—" she fumbled for more, but the memory failed.

"Tie still there, and there's still a swing," Mrs. Bybee admitted. "One of the still a swing," Mrs. Bybee admitted. "One of the swing, Mrs. Bybee admitted. "One of the swing, Mrs. Bybee admitted. "One of the show I may be able." house. Four-or-five-room dump, that

"Sure I mean New York. We go into "Tis still there, and there's still a swing." Mrs. Bybee admitted. "One of those dirty-faced little brats was climbing up and down the ropes like a moning up and down the ropes key. Well, I reckon that's where you type to make every six-footer want to

used to live, right enough. I asked this fight any other man that look at you." woman—name of Hickson—if any of "Oh, you're good to me!" Sally blink-her neighbors had lived there many ed away the last of her tears, which had

"Not with the police looking for you and Dave. Yes. I saw her. She's all crippled up with rheumatism and was tickled to death to see Nora Ford's sister. That's who I said I was, you know. But it pretty near got me into trouble. The old lady took it for granted I knew a lot of things about yo that I didn't know, and wouldn't have told me just what I'd come to find ou if I hadn't used my bean in stringing her along. I had to go mighty easy ask ing about you, since it was my 'sister' le was supposed to be so het up over find-

"What do you take me for—a blamsd fool?" Mrs. Bybee demanded heatedy. "I didn't let on I'd ever seen you
n my life. But it was something she
With the newly organized LeFor

seeing as how she was sick and needing an operation and everything. But it pret' near broke her heart'—that's what the old dame said—"

The highway from the town east 2 1-2 miles to the big Texas gasoling plant now under construction is nearing completion. This road is being "But—I don't understand," Sally prosted, her sapphire eyes clouding with

bewilderment. "The money? What money? Did she mean my—father?" with satisfaction. "But lucky I didn't say so, or I'd have give the whole show pay, and Williams No. 1, half a mile away. I just 'yes, indeed' her, and sho went on. Reckon she thought I might be taking exceptions to the way she'd um company's well in the North adbeen running on about how pitiful it dition is changing from rotary to standwas for 'that dear little child' to be put in a morphans' home, so she tried to show me that my 'sister' had done the only thing she could do under the chirshe could do under the 'circumstan-

it, I reckon it won't do no harm after all these years. Then she told me that Nora Ford had no more idea'n a jack rabbit whose baby you was—"

"Then she wasn't my mother!" Salson generator shop; Texas casing

shownan's wife conceded with brusque sympathy. "But I can't see as how it leaves you any worse off than you was before. One third ought to comfort you—you know it wasn't your own mother that turned you over to an ormother that turned you over to an ormother and then heat it leaving no phanage and then beat it, leaving no address. Seems like," she went on briskly, "from what old lady Bangs told me, that Nora Ford had been hird to take you when she was a maid to take you wh in a swell home in New York, and she had to beat it—that was part of the agreement—so there never, would be any standal on your real mother. She

didn't know whhose kid you was—so the old lady says—and when the money orders stopped coming suddenly she didn't have the least idea how to trace your people. She supposed they was dead—and I do, too. So it looks like you'd better make up your mind to be-

ng an orphanz"But, oh, Mrs. Bybee!" Sally cried piteously, her eyes wide blue pools of misery and shame. "My real mother must have been—bad, or she wouldn't have been ashamed of having me! Oh, I wish I hadn't found out!" And she laid her head down on her arms on the card table and burst into tears.

"Don't be a little fool!" Mrs. Bybee admonished her severely. "Reckon it ain't up to you, Sally Ford, to se yourself up in judgment on your mother. z"But, oh, Mrs. Bybee!" Sally cried

David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Saly as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. The midget, "Pitty Sing," takes a fancy to Sally and warns her to beware of Nita, Mrs. Bybee, wife of the carnival owner, promises Sally she will go to Stanton and see if she can find any news about Sally's mother. Sally has me—if she heard anything. I wouldn' want Nita to know about my mother But I'll tell David. Will he despise m because my mother was— bad?"

(To Be Continued)

Nita is plotting some mischief, a Sally finds out later.

BY E. BACCHUS

in trouble."

"Oh!" Sally moaned, covering her hot face with her little brown-painted hands. "Then Gramma Bangs thinks of peaceful sleep, Lefors has awakened from her slumbers, slipped from her nightle, donned herself in modern not?"

With the newly organized LeFors Deet spill when she was talking about velopment company, consisting of J. M Shaw of Canadian as acting president. George M. Clardy of Bristow, Okla., as FOR COUNTY AND "Oh, what?" Sally implored, almost product, as secretary; together with CHARLIE THUT frantic with impatience.

"Well, she said. 'You can't blame
Nofa for putting Sally in the orphanage when the money stopped coming.

forging ahead.

ing completion. This road is being built by the LeFors Chamber of Commerce and development interests.

The 6-inch pipeline connecting Le "I thought that at first, too." Mrs. Fors oil fields with the Kingsmill loading racks, is under construction. The south of town, is showing gas at less than 2,000 feet. The LeFors Petrole-

Buildings are moving in and many "Pretty soon it all come out. 'Nora,' new ones are under construction. The she said, 'told me not to breathe a word to a soul, but seeing as how you're her sister and probably know all about is waiting fororders from Washington

ly cried out in such a heart-broken voice that Mrs. Bybee reached across the card table and patted her hands dirty diamonds twinkling on her withred fingers.
"No. she wasn't your mother," the Wagner, garage; are some of the new

The county commissioners have en-dorsed construction of a bridge ac-

#### Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT. No. 1-JOHN B. WILLIAMS MEL B. DAVIS

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3-H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY

(Re-Election) FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-JOHN STUDER (Re-Election)

F. A. CARY FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES

(Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS

F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-

CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY JUDGE— T. M. WOLFE

(Re-Election IVY E. DUNCAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 84TH DISTRICT-J. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 31ST DISTRICT C. S. WORTMAN

(Re-Election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH H .B. LEWIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

### NOTICE

The AMENICAN LEGION will not be responsible for any contracted by any LEGIONARE unless accompanied by a purchase voucher properly signed and with the LEGION SEAL

Executive Committee, Commander R. A. Webb,

79c

59c

75c

25c

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

AND SATURDAY

STATIONERY, Regular \$1.00 value.

50c Nylotis Rouge FREE.

50c value 8-oz. WITCH HAZEL

Nyal Quality Shaving BRUSH \_\_.

ENVELOPES \_

NYLOTIS POWDER

Nyal Palm SOAP, 3 for\_

One Package POUND PAPER with 2 packs

One Pint Nyal RUBBING ALCOHOL, \$1 value

50c Tube Par Shaving Cream FREE.

\$1 Gillette Safety RAZOR Free with each \$1 package of Blades SEE OUR MOTHERS DAY PACKAGE CANDY

Mahan Drug Co.
Johnson Hotel Bldg.

## The Winner—And the Loser



From a large field of leading northern and scuthern women golfers, Mrs. Dalton Reymond, of Baton Rouge, La., emerged winner in the recent annual Gulf States golf tournament staged at Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Marion Turpie, left, was defeated in the final round.

OFFICERS HAVE BUSY WEEK-END WITH LIQUOR

Officers of the sheriff's department had a busy week-end, when everything from "drunks" to whiskey trouble. In from "drunks to willback made on all, sixteen arrests were made on charges of drunkness, gaming, fighting, and whiskey peddling. The most serious affray was a fight between two negro women over making of home brew. When the officers arrived on the scene, one of the women had been seriously injured, and is now under the care of a physician.

#### ROBERTS CHILD DIES

Tommy Roberts, Jr., 1 year and seven months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roberts of Wilcox camp, died at the home of his parents fol-lowing a short illness. Mr. Roberts is an employe of the Wilcox Oil and Gas

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Monday by the Rev. D. H. Truhitte, Interment was at Fairview cemetery.

Cordova were Amarillo Visitors Mon-

Mrs. Bonnie Rose, and Mrs. F. De

Pupil Killed, Many Hurt When Train Litt. School Bus

MARBURY, Ala., April 11.—(a)—One girl was dead, and other fatilities were leared a day as a consequence of the crash of a passenger train into a school bus I earing two down children between the consequence.

homeward.

Domie N sCord, 15. dwaghter of Albert Met'o d of near here, died late yesterday while enroute to a hospital from the scene of the wreck. All of the children in the bus were

injured, some so seriously that physicians or pressed fears for the lives of at least three of them.

Edward Rogers, driver of the bus, also serically hurt, said his view of the track on which the train was coming was o' scured by freight cars on a sid-ing. The Louisville & Nashville train, trave fing slowly, came to a stop within

April 26-27-28 Mahan Drug

For Better

Cleaning, Pressing and Hat Work

Call Phone 221

DeLuxe Cleaners "Service With a Smile"

For Information on

## PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME

See Chas, A. Symonds Consessation of the conses

Phone 554

的學科學

THE WO

SEE THE

PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME

North Frost Street

WEDNESDAY ONLY

## POPPING

POP! POP! KEEP ON POPPING!

Sole Owner cuts the price-makes 'em Cheaper and Cheaper to see the eye balls of mpetitors pop. Yea, pop with envy, with surprise, with anger, with thoughts of the devil perhaps. POP! POP!

Come Today, Pampa Folks, and Let's Step on the Gas for Some

Big Business

ARD Vegetole, White it Vegetole, White Ribbon, Swift's Jewel,

Blackberries, No. 2 can, Mid-mountain brand,

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 Bars

1 CTN. CRESCENT

Good Cheap Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon, 5 lb. box 95c

Veal Roast, per lb.\_. PER POUND HAMS, Picnic,

Streak Lean, Streak of Fat, per lb. 21c MEAT, Dry Salt,

23c Lard, 4 lb. pail

## Payne Still Ahead in Marathon Race in Home State

CLINTON, Okla. April 11—(P)—With a 50-mile trek from Sayre failing to change the status of Andrew Payne and Peter Gavuzzi in the cross country marathon, these leaders today had a 35-mile jaunt to Bridgeport to further test their endurance.

Pavne. who hails from Claremore. Ok., held hhs leadership by covering the fifty miles vesterday in a dead heat with Gavuzzi in 8:21:40. This gave the Oklahoman an elapsed time of 234:54:-37 for the 1,383 miles from Los Angeles. Guvuzzi. Southampton. Eng. en-try. held second place with a total o' 236:10:20. Eighty-two runners and walkers remain in the race to New

Payne has been receiving reucing ova-tions in his home state. Whe a large crowd assembled to sheer him at Say. re, he showed impatience at any possi ble delay.

"Let's get going," he called to the starters. Then, turning to a friend he said, "I don't go for all this fuss. Thes welcome signs and all that are ver nice, but the folks must not expect me to burn myself out here. The race end

## **Favorable Outlook** Reported as Texas League Starts Ur

DALLAS, April 11,-(P)-The 192 day under conditions which President Doak Roberts and club managers are most favorable for fans, players and

Mr. Roberts based his forecast of a successful year on the improved ec-onomic situation in the legue's territory, strengthening of the teams, and

adoption of the split seasen.

The opening schedule called for games between Waco and Houston and Shreveport, Wichita Falls and Dallas

## Coolidge Aide



One must be snappy when one is ap-pointed military aide to President

# FAR WEST CREWS, EVENLY MATCH-



They don't come much closely matched than these strong Pacific Coast sights which open the college and pre-Olympic rowing season April 6 at Scattle. The "tall pines" of the University of Washington (shown above all set for a racing start) have an edge of more than two inches per man in height, but the Californians (below) even it up with a slight advantage in weight. Inset above is 25-year-clid Al Ulbrickson, Washington coach while Ky Ebright, coach of California which won last year's event, appears below at left.

SEATTLE, Washington (A) Opening the 1928 intercollegiate rowing season, California and Washington mest here April 6 to match strokes for Coast supremacy. In the background, Poughkeepsie and Olympic games competition looms

This year's dual race will round out quarter of a century of itvely rivalry between the two universities and the meeting brings tegether opposing crews evenly balanced as to weight, size and experience.

California averages 175 1-2 pounds to the man; Washington 175. The southerners average 0 feet in height; the northern carsmen, 6 feet, 2 1-8 had varsity experience.

Beaten by two boat lengths on the Oakland estuary last year, Washington carried the sting of it cast and in the Poughkeepric regatta left California for behind in finish second to Columbia. The Washington Huskies have wen 16 times and lost rix to the Gol-ion Bears. On the three occasions since 1923 the dual event was not held three times Washington has won at Peughkeepsie whereas California has cet to win the big contest of the east. Until the men are seated in their hells, the definite personnel of nel-

Oc. ldge. Maj, Louis A. O Donnell, ther crew will be known. In building cavalry (above) a has just been 63:2- up his varsity this year, Coach Ebnated for this honer by Secretary of right has shaunted Carroll Dressler. way he wears was rowed with both preceeding sities, back to the second boat. Four

Ready to Defend Tennis Titles

## Famous Indian Wrestler



Yequi Joe, Scarra Indian wrestler by with a world of tricks that have new will make his first appearance before or been seen before here especially the a Pempa audience tomerrow night in the main attraction of the first wrestling exhibition to be shown at the PlaMer enditorium. The wily Indian will meet Louis Sandova, one of the fastest 155-pound boys who has ever came, cut of the East to conquor a Western and entered to the East to conquor a Western the Southwest, Joe Koperky who will addience.

The are fast, clean wrestlers of abili- pounds.

meet Bull Young and give him fifteen

jayvee streke our, was expected to unseat Ellis MacDonald at the peace setting position, but wrenched his back in practice and Coach Al Ulbrickeen decided Philbrick should rest until atter the race with California. Consequently the Husky mentor was obliged to revise his personnel, using three freshmen, from the control of the control the "jayvee" and the first shell.

Washington's shakeup has been equally confusing. Hal Philbrick, last year:

California's varsity has been lining. Feeling assured of another victorious sweep in British and French tennis ed to revise his personnel, using the classics. Miss Helen Will, national tennis champion, will seen leave this freshmen from last year's aggregation to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for England to start training for the defense of her title at Wimbour Leave the country for the country for

bledon. She's a heavy favorite to win all tournaments she entered abroad.

These recent photographs of Mas Wils were taken after the had defeated MacDonald stroke: Warren Davis No. Phil Neer, one of the ranking coast players, in a practice game in California.

7; Stanley Valentine, No. C; Ronald Coast Players, In a practice game in California.

other men including Don Blessing, var-sity coxswain, have alternated between William Wohlmacher, No. 3; Jeel Olin-

April 26, 27, 28

Fifteen Are Killed as French Trains Collide at Paris this form, to wit:

sons were killed and thirty injured in libra and business managers are:

a collision of trains bound for the En1:30 delock this afterno n.

ghien recetrack that could be seen and addresses and add

The crash took place near the great Panis a' Panipa. Texas.

French railread station Gare Du Nord a crowded race train crashing into an empty one.

Panipa. Texas.

Business Manager, Phil p P. Ponitamps, Texas.

2. That the owners are:

Numa-Warren Publishing Go., Inc., Propagation of the control of the co ghien racetrack just cutside of Paris a"

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 21,

Pampa Daily News published daily except Saturday at Pampa, Tex-us for April 1, 1928.

County of Gray

Before me, a Notary Public in and or the State and county aforeaid, extending appeared Philip R. Pond business manager of the Pampe saily News and that the following is, o the best of his knowledge and behap, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required upon the books of the company

Managing Editor, Olin E. Hinkle

Pampa, Texas.
J. L. Nunn, Amarillo, Texas.
J. E. Nunn, Amarillo, Texas.
D. M. Warren, Panhandle, Texas. Philip R. Pond, Pampa, Texas. Ralpa A. Trimble, Pampa, Texas. C. N. Melton, Pampa, Texas. Nathan Jones, Pampa, Texas.

J. C. Phillips, Pampa, Texas, rigees, and other security holder wning or holding 1 per cent or more f total amount of bonds, mortages, or other securities are: Mer, enthaler Linotype Co., Brook-

lyn, New York. Western Newspaper Union, Wich

ita. Kansas. the having been duly sworn accord-4. That the two paragraphs next no to law, deposes and says that he above, giving the names of the ownf any, contain not only the list of tockholders and security holders at hey appear upon the books of the my but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder ap-

by the act of August 24, 1912, em- trustee or in any other fiduciary rebodied in section 443, Postal Laws and lation, the name of the person of Regulations, printed on the reverse of corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said

PAGE FIVE

cation or corporation has any incercii direct or indirect in the said

5. That the average number of copies of each laste of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the rix months areceding the date houn above is 1935.

Philip R. Pond, Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me his 10 day of April. 1923. J. M. Dodson

(SEAL) My commission expires June 1,1929

Your Trash Hauling Solicited

CALL 555-A. S. CLARK

News Boys of Pampa

to enter your name for the

# Pie Eating Contest!

Given by

The Pampa Daily News \$2 prize---\$1 prize---50c prize--

ALSO OTHER PRIZES

Just Think! The boy wire cuts a nie first will win a \$2.00 wrize-Hoy! Hey! What Fun. See Mr. Mosby or Mr. Jones at the News office for particulars. Every boy in Pampa is eligible to enter this contest.

JOIN TO-DAY

# Pampa Daily News

CIRCULATION DEPT.

Pampa Daily News

Rates and Information Phone Your Want, Ad to.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—Good used plane, Ca

nested.
FOR SALE—18x32 furnished house and
Finley Banks addition. Water, gas an
ephone in house. Chean if taken at once
take car as part payment. Phone 456-3.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Electric equipment, now in storage at Sam Third block south Cuyler.

## **Justice Believes** Cisco Family Was Murder Victim

CI3CO, April 11.—(A)—Discounting the theory that R. N. Jackson killer his family of seven and himself, Jus-tice of the Peace J. H. McDonald to day rendered a verdict that the mem-bers of the family were "murdered by

persons unknown."

The justice withheld the verdict fo several days pending an investigation by officers here. The only material de velopments reported on the case was the finding of the missing axe, owned by aJckson, which was located in the brush about 40 yards from the ruins of the home which was burned the night of the murder.

The formal verdict stated that the ruins of their home four miles south-west of here late Friday night, "came to their deaths by parties unknown with murderovs intent and the aJckson home was fired and burned to the ground in an effort to conceal the

In a supplement statement, McDonald said there was no evidence to sup-port the theory of suicide in connec-

#### Unknown Rancher Saves Fast Train

EL PASO, April 11.-(/P)-An ur known rancher saved the Argenaut fast New Orleans train, from a possiwreck last night when he discov-

and gave the alarm. He arrived in time for trainmen to stop the passen-The bridge was destroyed and traffic

### delayed six hours. The cause of the fire was undetermined. Eight Insurgents Killed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 11.-(AP)-Dis patches from Guadalajara today saic eight insurgents, including a chieftain were killed and an army oficer and cra soldier wounded in three clashes a various points in the state of Jalisco.

Jose Maria Huerta and three of h followers were slain in an encounter with troops under Captain Bernard Mireles at San Isidro. The insurgent

Two other persons were killed and two captured and executed at Plan Delegos by forces under Colonel Or-

## Montreal Flood

MONTREAL, April 11.--(AP)-Flood conditions in suburbs of Montreal caused by waters of the St. Law-rence river backing up behind a huge ice jam, had assumed more serious proportions today.

appeared to the dominion gorm. Rats for aid in breaking the ice jam. Rats ferced out of their holes by the flood waters, continued to frighten resision.

ince which had suffered from the week-end floods were being restored rapidly to normal. Cold weather has halted the melting of ice and snow, which had caused the floods.

## Body of Naval

NORFORK, April 11 -(A)-The body of commander T. G. Ellyson, a native of Richmond, Va., one of three naval airmen who disappeared with a seaplane after leaving Hampton Roads for Annanapolis at 2 a. m., February 28 was recovered today at Willoughby, 2 Norfork suburb, where it washed ash-

Identity was established by a radio gram from his wife, found in one of his pockets, telling of the illness of their child. It was in response to this mes-sage that the flight from Norfork to Annapolis was undertaken.

Charles D. Surter, of Ocean View

who was walking along the beach shortly before daylight this morning stumbled over the body and notified police. Commander Ellyson's face had been badly crushed, presumably when the plane crashed. He were an aviator's suit over civilian clothes.

#### CLARENDON LITERARY SOCIETY WILL BROADCAST PROGRAM

CLARENDON, April 11.—The Alpha Delta Phi literary society of Claren-don Municipal Junior college will broadcast its first radio program on Sunday evening, April 15, at four o'clock. The program will consist of various kinds of music and recitations. Novelty music will be rendered by Alfred Estlack, harmonica expert; Earl Humphrey, Bill Dillard, Jew's harp

Other features of the program are Piano solos, played by Hazel Boure-land; readings and piano solos by Gertrude Osborne; saxophone solos and duets by Ray Roberts and Walter Elkin The Haymakers quartet will sing some of the popular numbers that are current. The quartet has its personne. Robert Dilard, Loran Naylor, and Walter Elkin. Those who desire to hear a first-class radio program, tune in on station KGRS, Amarillo. Letters from those who hear the program will be Dining in the Great New British Sky Liner



ble wreck last night when he discovered a tridge on fire and reported it to officials.

No ham sandwiches for transatlantic passengers on the R-100. These photographs show the combination dinered a tridge on fire and reported it to officials.

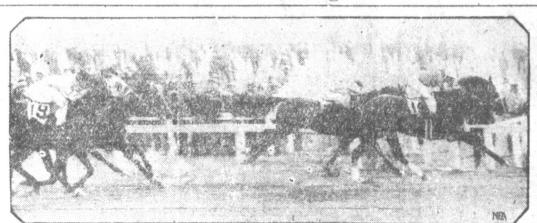
Seeing the bridge blazing five miles

Seeing the bridge blazing five miles

Seeing the bridge blazing five miles

The R-100 is designed. east of Finlay, Texas, the man bor-rowed an automobile, rushed to Finlay engers, and will be put into transatlantic service this unmer o carry a crew of 43, ten tons of freight and 100 pas-to carry a crew of 43, ten tons of freight and 100 pas-

## Son of John Wins the Inaugural at Bowie



Again Is Serious

Fast hoofs are pounding the "turf" again at Bowie Ra'ce Track, Maryland. Here is Son of John winning the Inaugural handloop, the feature of the Bowie opening. Nealon Kay is record, Bucky Harris third, and Shasta Lad fourth. Georgie Fields rode the victor.

portions today.

In four hours last night the waters had risen a foot in Longue Point, most seriously affected of the suburbs, and the executive committee of Montreal appealed to the dominion government poets for winter wheat than expected.

CHICAGO, April 11.—(A')—Active buying of wheat and a big dump in prices today resulted from the government report pointing to worse prospects for winter wheat than expected.

July and Sentember delivering root to

Boucherville, acress the river from the Island of Montreal, was largely under water with many families forced out of their homes.

Opening 17-3 to 31-8 up, wheat subsequently held near to the initial range. Corn and oats were also firmer, with corn starting 5-8 to 11-4 higher and afterward reacting but

CHICAGO, April 11.-(AP)-Wheat scored a sensational rise in price today that as many school children may see amounting to nearly six cents bushel compared with vesterday's clos-

ing figures. A radically low condition ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER HELD for the growing winter wheat crop as

### FAIR TO PRESENT PLAY

AMARILLO, April 11.—Abranam Languer, John Drinkwater's great educational drama of American history will cret service agents. Some of the notes were believed to be in circulation. be presented at the Municipal audi-torium in Amarillo on Friday night April 13, by the Tri-State Fair associa

The play has attracted international attention and is said to be the greatest historical drama ever presented on the American stage. It will be presented by the original New York cast which has been playing to packed houses throughout the South

The Fair association is presenting the drama at popular prices in order a it as possible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 11 .-

## Aviator Recovered a whole was shown by the United (A)—Paul Schainman, 54, San Francis Days' Free Trial



Save \$1000 to \$2500 On Your Bicycle Prices From \$2150 Up

Get full particulars by mail today. Use coupon below. Sold On Approval

You are allowed 30. days' actual riding test before sale is

binding. Write Today for Catalog, Free Premium Offer and name of nearest Mead Dealer.

**OUT ON THIS LINE** Mead Cycle Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

Please send full information and name of near-

Name

wheels, equipment. Low prices. Send no money. Use the coupon.

11(65 \$ 150

Guaranteed. - Lamps,

States Government crop report issued co merchant, was being held today as last night and this led to big buying an alleged ringleader in a widespread today. FAIR TO PRESENT PLAY \$25,000, declared to have been part of Schainman's "fee" for backing a scheme to flood the country with bo-

AND MATERIAL MEN Now is the time to build homes in Pampa. We have an attractive proposition and are in a position to co-operate with you. Call or Phone 321 Red Ball Station. F. C. Workman.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS

## RESCEN

Will trade lot for a cheap car. 25-25c

Last Showing TODAY Gilda Gray in

"THE DEVIL DANCER" TOMORROW BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

## 'DRESS PARADE'

COMING SOON

The only picture ever screened West Point

SUIT-

PLAIN DRESSES-Cleaned & Pressed SOUTH SIDE TAILORS Phone 261

Watch These Dates

April 26, 27, 28

n Cock county as Emmerson did tors, for the coming year: C. C. Cook tynn Boyd, J. M. Dodson, L. N. Mediant Small in the state, was the dynn Boyd, J. M. Dodson, L. N. Mediant dynn as state's attorney berd, J. E. Murfee, and T. E. Rose. d won nomination as state's attorney oran far behind the Emmerson lead t was maintaining a margin which he see confident carried victory.

Emmerson, Swanson, and Attorney-General Oscar Carlstrom, also successall in his efforts to win renomination, were top cards in the Republican group which rec gnized the leadership of United States Senator Charles S Dencen. The all-but-certain successes f virtually the entire Dencen slat pend the road to party control by Senator Deneen who has been "out while mayor Thompson and state's at craey Crowe were "in," Federal pat-onage and isolated holds in county and ity offices was the best senator Dencen rold command against the strong po-tical machine created through the mall-Thompson-Crowe combine.

mail-Thompson-Growe combine.

Smith Is Beaten

Another Deneen success was scored in the contest of Otis F. Glenn, Chicago and Murphysboro lawyer, who although running behind the trail-blazing ead of Emmerson, had a marked vote dvantage over Frank L. Smithh, thomen the Senate twice refused to admit.

The "crime campaign" which re-volved about the state's attorney's con-test between Crowe and Judge Swanbet between Crowe and Judge Swan-rn, attracted sharper interest in Chi-cego than the governorship. Judge Swansen, whose home, with that bi-Senator Dencen, was bombed 16 day: ago, was increasing his lead as late returns came from the slow-counting

Chicago polling places.

Judge Swanson said in a statemen that his nemination would forecast for tate's attorney's office "new standards policies and principles." His campaign promise was to drive crime out of Cook county—crime which he charged had thrived and blackened the city's name under the seven-year regime of State's Attorney Crowe.

## **Rotary Directors** Are Nominated

The Pampa Rotary club in the regular meeting today at the Schneider hotel had a very good attendance. A. R. Mann of Hutchinson, Kans., was a visiting Rotarian, while other visitors included E. W. Blair, Joe Strother, R.

B. Fisher, and Mrs. A. H. Doucette The program was opened with a ong by the club, led by M. K. Brown A piano solo by Joe Strother, and two vecal numbers, "Highways Are Happy Ways," and "Side by Side," were sung by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and R. B. Fishcr. P. O. Sanders made a beneficial peech on "Influence of Rotary on Incrnational Relations. In a report on the nominating com-

his 25-piece Pampa Band.

FRANK SMITH...

and the Republican ticket against Crowe

or Cook counts. W. R. Campbell, Marion Howard, and C. S. Barrett, the following were nominated for the board of directions.

On the stage

Dedicated to th women of the world

No children under 16 years of age admitted.

25 ounces for 25¢ BAKING POWDER

Use KC for finer texture

in your bakings Millions of pounds used

by our Government

PLA-MOR AUDITORIUM

DANCING, ROLLER SKATING

REAL SOUTHERN BARBECUE SOFT DRINKS

Wednesday, April 11

American Legion Dance

Thursday, April 12 Big Wrestling Match

Friday, April 13

Band concert and entertainment by Kermit Vicars and

SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON AND TUESDAY AND

THURSDAY NIGHTS

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT BIG 10c DANCE

Corner Kingsmill and Somerville

Your Rexall stores are always trying to

give you

"The Best in Drug Store Goods"

"The Best in Drug Store Service"

In fact, this is our motto.

You will always find something interest-

Come in; we're glad to have you.

Fatheree Drug Co.

TWO REXALL STORES

TWO REXALL STORES

No. 2 Phone 47

ing on display.

No. 1 Phone 40

. TWO REXALL STORES

**Guaranteed Pure** 

and larger volume

## CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

Now is the time to build homes in Pampa We have an attractive proposition and are in a position to co-operate with you Call of Phone 321, Red Ball Station. F. C. Workman Will trade lot for a cheap car. 25-25c

FOR SALE—Today and tomorrow; trees, shrubs and evergreens, 10-foot for \$1 Panhandle Nursery Co. Block of tracks on Cuyler and just around to

I have some choice residence lots in Hilcres Terrace. These lots are close in and have all improvements. The price is right and terms will be made to

See owner at Gray County Abstract

R. R. JAMESON

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS in choic any size tract. Good terms. With ent prospects for wheat and the new Railroads our lands will say

For Rent FOR RENT—Bedroom, private en ern. Wynn house across street Salvage on West Foster.

THREE ROOMS—Hillcrest addition. \$30 per month. Will sell \$1750. Hille corner. \$650. Lot Country Club additioner \$450 F. C. Workman Red Ball Phone \$21. FOR RENT-Well furnished a

PAMPA BUNGALETTE COURT-Co

FOR RENT—One unfurnished four-ro-with bath. Also one two-room furn artment. Mrs. Sigle, block cast of church and half north. FOR RENT—Half duplex. Gas, Partly furnished Inquire Pl Borger road. W. H. Wimple. FOR RENT—3-room modern on plex. Phone 529-W or see 308

Wanted

Miscellaneous WGM8

DRESSMAKING First duplex north of high school on Grace Street, Children's clothes a