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CHICAGO ELECTION OPENS VIOLENTLY

City Refunding Bonds Sell for \$6 Above Par At 51 Per Cent

BUYER ALSO IS TO PAY COSTS

Issue Will Recall About \$85,000 in Warrants

WATER PROBLEM BEING STUDIED

Confidence Is Expressed in City Manager F. M. Gwin

One of the first acts of the new city commission in its initial session last night was making of a contract with Edgar C. Honnald of Oklahoma City for city refunding bonds.

Under the contract, Mr. Honnald will pay \$106 for 5 1-2 per cent bonds to refund the approximately \$55,000 in outstanding city warrants. In addition to the premium paid, the city will save the difference between 6 and 5 1-2 per cent interest. The bond buyer also will pay for all proceedings and legal

steps.
His proposition on 5 1-2 per cent bonds was very acceptable to the com-mission. There were five bidders, with Mr. Honnald making far the best of-

The commission immediately began to study the water problem, and will rush to completion a large well. It is hoped to obtain a capacity sufficient to justify use of a turbine pump. More water at less cost is the city's aim.

The commission will meet in regular session every Monday night at 7:30 in the city hall to transact business the new mayor and commissioners decided yesterday morning after taking of the oath of office.

They met in regular session last night, and the first step taken was to continue the services of F. M. Gwin as City manager. He has been here since the commission city manager form of government was inaugurated four months ago. The new commission heartily approved the system used by Mr Gwin and assured him of their sup-

port.
The completion of the sewer system was discussed. The work is more than half completed and will be in operation within 40 working days or the company stands to lose \$25 a day, the penalty set

when the contract was let. One third of the salary paid to Mrs M. P. Downs, Red Cross nurse, will be paid by the city until the close of the school term, the comm

Mother and Three Children Die in Chicago Blaze

CHICAGO, April 10 .-- (AP) .-- Four persons, a mother and her three children were burned to death today, and four others were injured, when fire destroyed their home.

A policeman saw smoke belching crashing in the front door, he carried as a means of increasing the woman outside and called the fire membership in that district. department.

Warrensburg, N. Y., Her burns, as him and brought him back alive. well as those of Mr. Whitaker, may

came ignited.

the Texas company, is here on busi- H. Connaughton, Klan attorney.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Tonight and Wednesday generally fair, slowly rising tem-

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Wednesday fair: warmer tonight and in outh and east portion Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA—Tonight and Wednesday increasing cloudiness; somewhat warmer tonight and in east portion

FIGHT FLY TO RECLAIM MILLION FERTILE MILES

A fly, unheard of before the vogue of crossword pussles, rules a domain of 1,000,000 fertile square miles in Affica, where no man dares to venture.

The tsetse fly! Carrying the dreaded germ of African sleeping sickness, billions upon oillions of these tiny usurpers rule over a large shunned and untilled

Into this great rich domain of death Dr. Warren Stratman-Thomas, research pharmacologist at the University of Wisconsin, will venture to combat the plague that renders these acres useless to man. With him will be Dr. C. C. Chesterman, secretary of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. In August their expedition will start for the little village of Stanleyville, in the heart of the African jungle.

They are carrying with them drugs discovered after eight years of re-search by Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, head of the University of Wisconsin Phar-

nacology Department. With colleagues who allow themselve be bitten by the mosquito to prove hat it carries the malaria germ, Dr Stratman-Thomas and Dr. Chesterman will expose themselves to the tsetse fly and perhaps sacrifice their lives to science, just as many men who darod death as martyrs that America might build the Panama Canal.

Dr. Stratman-Thomas, who is 26 years old and has been doing research work under Dr. Lovenhart for the last four years, will conduct the med ical crusade for the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, which recently hon-



PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 10-(AP)-That he witnessed the burning alive of seven or eight men by Ku Klux Klansmen in Texas was the testimony given in federal court here this afternoon by Clarence W. Ludlow. who was called as a witness in the Klan inunction suits.

Ludlow, now a resident of Pittsourgh, said he was a former member of Dallas Klan Number 56, and that he was personally acquainted with Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans.

He described the burning of a white man at Terrell, Texas, saying the victim was "tried" by a Klan "Kangaroo court" was taken to an isolated spot, tarred, oiled, and then set on He said between 300 and 400 nooded Klansmen were present at the business.

Klux Klan, to conduct a "reign of ter-ror" in Ohio, was told on the witness stand in federal court here today by J. R. Ramsey of Dayton, who described himself as a former member of the rid-

Called as a witness in the Klan injunction suits, Ramsey said the night riders were organized "to burn churches and to carry out bombings and assasfrom the house of Leslie Whitaker in sinations." He said the riders had the northwest part of the city. After bombed the West Dayton Klan temple

Ramsey testified that a Klan chief Whitaker was found by the firemen in Ohio had issued orders to kill cer-church, and the Rev. Tom Brabham, wandering about the back yard, blind- tain persons, and that in one instance pastor of the First Methodist church ed by the flames. His wife, Elizabeth, a "Mr. Bronson" had been delegated Following the services at the home, 22, and his three children, ranging to take a man to Bellaire and kill the body will be taken overland to from 18 months to 3 1-2 years, were him. He said the night riders went out dead.

Claude, where services will be conducted in the Claude Baptist church The woman carried out by the patrol- citizen" and that he was taken to Bellman was Mrs. Elizabeth Brayton, 62, of aire but that Bronson refused to kill of the Baptist church there. Inter-

Van A. Barrickman, a defendant in prove fatal. Others injured were Mrs one of the suits and counsel for the five C. B. Whitaker, a grandmother, and ousted Klansmen who seek a receiver-Tobias Piff, 20, brother of Mrs. Whi-Ramsey if he had any knowledge of im-The fire was believed to have started perial Wizard Hiram Evans sending a from a tank of oil in a shed which be- carload of Klansmen into Mexico to stir up trouble between the United States and that country. The question T. S. Mabry of Wichita Falls, with was ruled out on an objection of John

Lions Will Go to Clarendon Tonight

Pampa Lions and Lionesses will go

This inter-city visit is in return for the visit the Clarendon club made a crew of chain surveyors working few months ago.

ness visitor here today.

Grocer, Dies Today After Short Illness

J. B. Pafford, 55 years old, a lifelong resident of Texas, passed away at his home here this morning following a short illness. For the last year Mr. Pafford had been owner and

A year ago, he and his family moved

daughter, Sarah, at home. He also leaves four brothers, W. F.

of Justin, S. K. of Celina, J. L. of his party."
Claude, and R. J. of Salina, Kan., who Weston, and a half-brother, Frank A short funeral service will be con-

ducted in the Claude Baptist church by the Rev. W. A. Hitchcock, pastor

ONE-ACT PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED ON THURSDAY

ment will be at the Claude cemetery.

"Grand-ma Pulls the String," high school one-act play which won second place at Canyon last week, will be given at the Rex theatre here Thurs-

Tickets are on sale for the play, and they will, if not used now, be good for "The Charm School," to be given April 26.

OLD SURVEYOR BURIED

FORT WORTH, April 10.-(A)-Funeral services will be held here to- Senator Reed, whose nearby home state tractions will be presented at this to Clarendon this evening to give a program for the club in the neighbor-surance man, who dropped dead Mon-delegates.

Funeral services will be held here to-day for G. W. Hollingsworth, 79, independent of Missouri is bacsk of him with 36 concert.

An actually the first of the club in the neighbor-surance man, who dropped dead Mon-delegates. program for the club in the neighboring city, where a ladies' night will be day. Hollinghworth came here 54 years ago and was then employed by the Tex-as and Pacific railroad as head of a through West Texas. Dan Gardner, head of another chain crew at the same

WALSH GETS M'ADOO HELP FOR PRESIDENT

Pointed Out As An Ardent Supporter of Wilson

ENDORSEMENT IS GIVEN BY LETTER

Outcome of Elections in Three States Is Awaited

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Pres dential politics advanced another big stride today with clarification of additional convention delegate leanings in two states and as many insular possessions, in which Hoover and Smith figured, and the bringing up to the front line of battle of more oral artillery for Walsh.

By nightfall, three more states—il-

nois, Nebraska, and Oklahoma-were o know how they stood, at least par tially, for nominees at Kansas Ciity and Houston.

Hoover, now ahead in the race for he Republican presidential nomination today could lay claim to perhaps 17 more convention delegates as a result of party conventions and other activity yesterday. Rhode Island's state meet ing recommended the commerce secretary to its 13 delegates, the territorial convention of Hawaii instructed its two for him, and reports from Manila indicated the two Philippine delegates chosen as uninstructed last February ow favored Hoover in event President Coolidge was not drafted.

for delegates, apparently was the only \$1,200,000 state census fund. other of the dozen or more presidenterday. The Utah state convention seected 16 Houston delegates, each with a half vote, without expressing a choice although backers of the New York governor claimed all eight votes would be or their candidate.

Other Monday political developments brought a lengthy tribute to Walsh, Montana's entry in the June Mr. Pafford had been owner and Democratic convention, by William G manager of the Pafford Grocery company, where he made a host of friends ble deadlock with Smith for the 1924 who deeply feel the loss of one with nomination and who heads the slate of whom they have been intimate.

Born in Collin county, Mr. Pafford decision by the Hoover forces to resume in early life farmed on the old home- active campaigning in Ohio where his ent. Senator Willis.

PITTSBURGH, April 10—(P)—A sensational story of the organization of a band of "night riders" by the Ku Klux Klan to conduct a "reign of the leaves to mount of the stronger his loss four sons, E. J., Clinton, John and Charles, all at home, and one said "there is no Democrat in public day." life today whose achievements entitle him to greater honors at the hands of barrels of light crude oil for the en-

were with him at his death, also a half-sister, Mrs. William Moslev of representative Free, who represents Oh representative Free, who represents Oklahoma's total production dropped from 635,470 barrels for the week endage to take up the cudgels again for March 31, to 627,675 barrels last

primary two weeks hence. Lowden, neck and neck with Hoover dropped about 5,000 barrels. Lowden, neck and neck with Hoover in the pre-convention struggle, looked to Illinois today to put him out in front again in the delegate contest. The former Illinois governor was the horizontal properties of the week. Jumping from 195.832 to 209.270 barrels. The Yates field also showed a primary today and his managers expected to land at least 30 of the 50 dislarge will be selected later.

if not all, of the 50 Democratic dis-stationary or showing losses in produc-trict delegates voted on in Illinois today, and also the eight delegates at large to be chosen later.

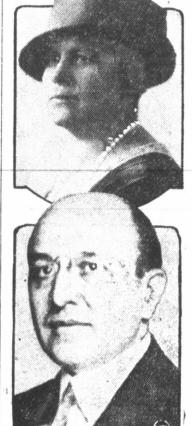
cock was entered in the Democratic pri- March 31. mary and was conceded the "favorite son" support of the state's 16 delegates. There were two delegate slates in the Republican primary, one pledged to Senator Norris with Lowden as econd choice.

Democrats looked with interest today to the state convention in Oklahoma, where Smith adherents have claimed her 20 delegates for the doubtful column. Considerable activity had been seen there, however, in behalf of

was here on business yesterday.

Ernest Eslick oil operator, formerly in many years. time, is now critically ill in a St. Louis of Pampa, now with offices in Amarilhospital.

In Census Case



Four indictments for felonies and two for misdemeanors are standing against Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former New York secretary of state who was Smith, leading in the Democratic bid charged with maladministration of a Knapp is shown above; below is Geo. tial aspirants to pick up support yes- Z. Medalie, special prosecutor who will

California Slump Is Irregularities Are Only Partly Offset This Week

McAdoo, a son-in-law of the late the last week, the increase failed to

tire country, as all of the California Representative Burton, veteran mem- decrease was in heavy crude produc-

the cabinet officer in Ohio before the week. The principal loss was registered in the greater Seminole area, which

only Republican entered in that state's gain of about 4,000 barrels, despite a

pected to land at least 30 of the 50 district delegates. Eleven delegates at Arkansas, North Central Texas, Southwest Texas and Long Beach fields, with Smith's superters had claimed most practically all other areas remaining

Total U.S. production for the week arge to be chosen later.

In Nebraska, former Senator Hitchwith 2,422,410 for the week ending be administered as a haven for sick

Pampa Band Will Give First Concert On Friday Evening

Friday night at the Pla-Mor auditorium the newly organized Pampa band under the direction of Kermit Vicars will give its first public concert. Special numbers and added at-

the funds for uniforms for the band. R. H. Clark of Bartlesville, Okla., with The boys have been working hard and the Empire Gas and Fuel company practicing faithfully for the last month, and will give music lovers of Pampa their first treat from a Pampa band

The concert will commence at 8:15

ONE MAN IS SHOT, SEVERAL KIDNAPED

CHICAGO, April 10.—(AP)—Chicago's section of today's state-wide primary started off with a rush to the polls under a benevolent blue sky and a fusillade of reports of violence which promised records.

AND BOXES STUFFED

Only the heavy voting continued, however, once the city's most elaborate plans for keeping an election clean began to function, and at noon the primary had become remarkably peaceful, considering the issues at stake.

The box score at that hour stood: Shot, one. Kidnaped, four. Beaten, three. Boxes reported stuffed, eleven. Hoodlums active, four. Arrested, four.

BURNING DUMP GROUND TAKES FORD'S FANCY

HENRY SUGGESTS THAT WASTE HEAT MIGHT WORK FOR LONDON

LONDON, April 10.—(/P)—Henry Ford has discovered a London gar-bage dump which has been burning a thousand years or so and has set himself the task of working out some scheme by which these fires may be utilized. Incenerators may be installed and the heat used to create steam.

The dump, about fifty acres in area, is near a Ford factory site at Dagen-ham, Essex, fifteen miles from Lon-"This dump goes back to prehis-

toric times, I gather from a visit there," Mr. Ford said. "Those fires have been burning away, wasted abs-solutely, there all these centuries. I would like to see them working for

His eyes glistened and apparently all his vacation plans have been for-

Charged in School Trustee Election

TULSA, Okla, April 10.—(A)Although BROWNWOOD, April 10.—(A) stead, but 26 years ago moved to Claude, where he entered the grocery death of his April 24 primary oppondaily production of crude oil during will lead to a further investigation, it was decided at a meeting of the school board last night. It was charged spe- Deneen Republican organization was cifically that one polling place closed before the hour set by law.

Unofficial returns show the follow ing were elected: A. N. Thompson, J. K. Wilkes, J. C. Galloway, Will Talbot.

Schumann-Heink Gives Her Estate to War Veterans

MINNEAPOLIS, Min., April 10.-P)-Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous singer, announced last night she had given her estate at Grossmont, 14 miles from San Diego Cal., to "her boys"-disabled war vetof the world war.

"Mother Schumann," as "her boys" called her, was the guest of honor of local disabled veterans at a "ham and cabbage dinner," her favorite "dish, she said.

The noted singer announced that she had deeded the \$230,000 estate to May and disabled veterans and their fami-

She gave the home, she said, to show her love for the "boys," who played 'taps" for her two sons who lost their ives in the world war, one fighting for Germany and the other for Ameri-

"You have honored me by calling me mother,' " she said. "You honored me by honoring my boy who died on a submarine. He may have killed some American boys with his submarine, but he could not help that. It was war, you cotton futures bill. But you honored him. That is An admission will be charged and why I give you Grossmont, I love you; before House interstate commerce that is why I do this. I will love you mittee. until the great commander calls me."

> Major N. H. Read and B. F. Daw- tizens from military service in foreign son of New York City are here on a countries. business trip this week. Major Read has extensive land holdings in the Pan- ues before House agriculture com

CHICAGO, April 10.-(A)-One shootng, several kidnapings, sluggings, ballot box stuffing and minor disorders were reported today less than two hours after the polls had opened following

Chicago's hottest and most vitupera-

tive primary campaign. The sun shone bright as more than a million voters started to the polls and election officials said that the fine weather, added to the interest in the campaign would result in a heavy Republican vote. Interest in the Democratic primary was not so intense be-cause heads of the ticket were for the

most part unopposed.

Before the polls had opened Titus Haffa, Alderman recently indicted for violation of federal prohibition laws and candidate for Republican committeeman on the ticket of Mayor Thompson, was reported missing and his headquarters believed he had been

kidnaped. R. H. Taylor, Deneen precinct committeeman, was kidnaped by several men who forced him into their automobile as he was delivering ballots beat him severely then shoved him out into the street

Squads of detectives were rushed to several precincts shortly after the polls had opened on report that election officials were permitting the stuffing of ballot boxes. A negro was shot, another kidnaped

and a third reported kidnaped in election disputes in the twentieth ward in the negro district. The most trouble during early hour was reported from the Twentieth ward

where hoodlums were reported chas-

sent to investigate conditions. in the twentieth ward.

CHICAGO, April 10-(AP)-Bombs, bullets, days of prayer, crime, Klan talk, and "America first" were ground into Little X's today to provide Chicago's answer to one of her bristling prinary campaigns.

Many Citizens Deputized Throughout the state the voting was going on, Republicans and Democrats nominating their choices for state of-firecs, for Congress, for United States senator and for minor offices; but only Chicago felt it necessary to assign a large part of its police power to poll protection; to have scores of detective bureau squads cruising through precincts where trouble might brew; and to assign thousands of volunteer civilians, deputized for the day by the election commission, to protect against

Governor Len Small today wis a po-(See ELECTION on PAGE 4)

IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press.) Senate proceeds with farm relief de-bate while House takes up legislative appropriation bill.

Senate finance committee opens public hearings on tax reduction Coal inquiry continues before Senate nterstate commerce committee Cotton investigation goes on before Senate agricultural subco another starts hearings on

Parker motor bus measure comes up

Foreign affairs committee of House

McSweeney reforestation bill contin

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erence or article

INCLAIR LEWIS AND H. L. MENCKEN must have targets: their literary lives depend upon satire. Good objects upon which to vent their criticism are rather scarce, for they are not satisfied with a public snicker-they want a

They tried God, but the roar was weak and muffled of second place verse in the doubtful source. has been rather gratifying to Here is his sonnet: them. There are many people who are not Rotarians, and a Lone eagle of the wild Atlanfew get something of amusement, if not satisfaction, out of jibes at Rotarianism. "Babbitt" was a worthwhile effort in that it laughed to earth some of the high-flung business pride that was too much centered in the good American dollar.

Attacks upon Rotary as a fostering agent of American and profession al ethics and fellowship is a contradictory effort which neutralizes the influence of the author. Add to this the unreasonable and inartistic "Elmer Gantry" and you have reduced Lewis from the figure he promised in "Babbitt."

Tirades upon Rotary are also upon Lions, Kiwanis, Chambers of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and every other public organization of similar nature. The only possible service is to throw these organizations on the defensive and cause them to be cautious in weeding out nonsense in their programs. Further than this, Mencken and blood transfusion experiment vote-getter. They want a man ened the party that he had no Lewis only serve to call atten- is hailed as a martyr, but who can stand the campaign paticular hope of election. tion to the ideals and purpose many other public servants and who can last eight years of civic clubs.

Arthur Sapp, president of Rotary International spokesman for 140,000 business men, comes back with this:

"When those two poke fun at Rotary, we Rotarians can feel proud that we are in good

"Just what does Rotary stand for? It stands for a lot of things-and all of them decent. No man, no community, no nation, ever got very far by just standing back and ridiculing what the rest are trying to do. Give any fool tools and dynamite and he can wreck and tear down. It takes something more than a fool to build. Rotary is trying

"Fellows like Mencken and Lewis have discovered that there is always an audience when a small boy throws a rock through a plate glass window. An audience is what they want more than they want anything else in this world. They'd starve, probably, without one."

Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia Supreme Court gives much of his spare time to making verse delves into the works of the masters and tries his hand at

sonnets. The sonnet is a fitting vehicle for an exact judge; it requires masterful exactness, not to mention succinctness and judicial deductions. But of Justice Stafford-he is author

Alas! the New Scarecrow Doesn't Seem to Be Very Effective.



and seemed to come from a American civision of the an-Then they nual poetry contest of the Poetried Rotary and the response try Society of Great Britain.

tic plans,

Tall, laughing boy with sunglints in your eyes, Playfellow of the lightning and

the rain, Co-sentry with old watchers in the skies, Light-hearted prologue to the

epic muse, Glad re-uniter of long-riven parts. Bright Hermes of the nations,

bringing news Of love still flaming in all human hearts!

Do I deserve all this?" more, far more, More than the grateful world can ever pay

A fouler fog than hides Newfoundland's shore Your little bark's propeller whirled away.

Fly on, above the mist of sordid things: Rise, like the sun, with heal-

ing in your wings!

have given their life blood just and for the public good.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGT ON - Should the passing of Senator Frank refused it, also died in the B. Willis of Ohio prove to next year. have been the "break" fated to decide the choice of the ed at least one presidential Republican notional convention it apparently will be the in his campaign against James first instance of the kind in history.

Death never has removed a Whigs. was conceded a real chance or had been forced to repudiate who stood formidably in the President Tyler, who had enpath of a favorite candidate, tered the White House when except perhaps in the case of Harrison died a little more a president serving his first than a month after inaugura-

have led especially charmed might not have been able to lives, for no party has yet experienced the terrible blow of losing its presidential choice but for another death—that of between June and November. Muhlenberg, the Democratic Nor has any president-elect candidate for governor of died before taking office.

the health of a candidate nominated only after a bitter A doctor who died in a along with his abilities as a factional fight which so weak-

years Harding died in office and Wilson not long after he La Follette, one of the three candidates of 1924. died in 1925. Senator Samuel Ralston of Indiana, who might have had the compromise nomination at the Democratic convention of 1924 had he not

Death, however, has decidelection. It beat Henry Clay K. Polk in 1844.

Clay was nominated by the His party labored candidate for nomination who under a handicap because it tion. If Harrison had died two Candidates duly nominated or three years later. Tyler, wreck the party.

Even so, he might have wor Pennsylvania. Pennsylvanir was regarded in that year as a Parties naturally count in pivotal state Muhlenberg was

The result was bound to be The mortality rate among so close that both parties beas surely, in long hours spent presidents and candidates has lieved the winner in the state

ticket. Then Muhlenberg died Polk in Pennsylvania by 6,000 the most delayed. votes and a majority of 5000 in New York in November.

TWINKLES

A young Pampa father is certain that his first son is to be an aviator, because the tiny lad quits squalling when he is picked up.

and tons of onions annually, thing from Egypt, Chile, the Virgin Islands, Cuba, Texas, Massachusetts, and the Middle West. ican Revolution have put Wil-

they have to tell about it three one know? times before they give one time to express sympathy or beat

in the middle of the election city commission is off for a in the Senate when for two campaign and the Democrats two-year stretch, and one of days he discussed the migraall united to win with his pre- the first laps ought to be house tory bird bill. Mr. Blaine is a viously beaten opponent. The numbering. Next to putting new senator, but this looks like Democrats carried the state up Lions and Rotary "Welfor governor in October and so come to Pampa" signs, this lators' ways virtually effected a victory for numbering business has been

> A horse flew over the English channel the other day, and we read that a jackass is going to try to fly to the moon.

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

Blase New Yorkers proba- that Kansas City and Houston clair, too. bly did not broadcast the fact will be dry in June . Believe that that proud city uses tons that and you can believe any-

The Daughters of the Amerliam Allen White on the black-Its the sad truth that when list How does one go about some people have hard luck getting on that list, does any-

> Senator Blaine of Wisconsin was a trifle peeved because he

Well customers, our new spoke to so many empty seats he has caught on to the legis-

> A Kansas paper, in an editorial on Edward Hickman, calls him Everett Hickman, and and Ah, fame is fleeting!

physical examination showed Lindbergh had flat feet. Well, they're something he doesn't use much, anyway.

A Republican is a man who The prohibition enforcement believes that the Democrats department issues a statement got something from Harry Single

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

Sally Ford is "farmed out' to Clem Carson, prosperous farmer, the summer she is 16, and leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known since she was four. At the farm, she finds a friend in David Nash, student and athlete. David prefers Sally to Clem's bad-tempered daughiter, Pearl and this angers the farmer.

When Carson makes insulting remarks about Sally, David sends hurcrashing to the ground with one terminated out to Clem's part of the trunk and the dresses, Mrs. Bybee," I bought the things for Sally, Mrs Bybee," he said quietly. "I should have to do the remarks about Sally to the ground with one terminated by gaze.

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"I bought the things for Sally, bybee," he said quietly. "I should have one with me," he added with a boyish grin.

"Oh!" Anger spurted out of Mrs. Bybee's jealous heart like air let out of a balloon. 'Reckon I'm just an old fool! God knows I don't see why I should care what this old woman chas-

crashing to the ground with one ter-rible blow. David and Sally flee. They Winfield Bybee, manager of the car nival, to make a place for these two and accordingly David is sent to the cook's car and Sally becomes "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. Sally makes friends with the midget, "Pitty Sing," who warns her to beware of Nita, the Hula dancer, who has her eye on David.

Sally tried to speak, to interrupt her who warns her to beware of Nita, the rent Sally at last bowed her head vid.

ents behind my back, I'll turn her right over to the state and not lose a wink of sleep, and let me tell you this, Winfield Bybee.—"Her words were a rushing torrent, heated to the boiling point by jealousy and suspicion.

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That night in the dress tent Nits acingly over Sally, she demands "Do you want me to tip off the police? Well, then, if you don't, listen-and get it good, all of it!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX the midget, dawned in them slowly.

"You looked so pretty asleep, that I hated to awaken you," the midget told her. "But it's getting late, and I want my breakfast. I'm dressed."

The little woman wore a comically mature-looking dress of blue linen made doll-size, by a pattern, which would have suited a woman of 40. Sally impulsively took the tiny face be-tween her hands and laid her lips for an instant against the softly wrinkled cheek. Then she sprang cut of bed, careful not to "joggle" the midget, who

ly, to hide the pleasure which Sally's caress had given her. "All the other girls have gone to the cook tent, so you can dress in peace."

didn't thank you properly last night for taking my part against Nita, Sally said shyly, as she hastily drew on her stockings. "But I do thank you Betty, with all my heart. I was

frightened-for David-What I said to Nita will hold her for a while," Betty Tanner nodded with satisfaction. "But I don't trust her She'll do something underhanded if she thinks she can get away with it But don't worry. Once the carnival gets out of this state ,you and your David will be pretty safe. I don't think the police will bother about extradition even if Nita should tip them off. In the meantime, I'll break the first law of carnival and try to learn some-thing of Nita's past. I've seen her turn pale more than once when a detective or a policeman locmed up un-appetedly and seemed to be giving her the once-over. On, dear, I'm get-ting to be as slangy as any of the

she mourned. er Sally had splashed in the tin basin and had combed and braided her hair she hesitated for a long minute over the two new dresses that had equally mysterious new tin trunk. She caught herself up at the thought. Of course they were not mysterious! "Pop' and Mrs. Bybee had provided them, out of the infinite kindness of their hearts Were they always so kind to the car-nival's new recruits? Gratitude welled up in her impressionable young heart, overflowed her lips in song, as she dressed herself in the little white voile plashed with tiny blue and yellow wild

Last night's breeze had brought with it a light, cooling shower, and still lin-gered under the hot caress of the June un. Sally sang, at Betty's request, as the sped across vacant lots to the show train resting engineless on a spur track At the sound of her fresh, young voice caroling an old song of summer-time and love, David Nash thrust his head out of the little high window in the box of a kitchen at the end of the dinin car, and waved an egg-turner at her ips and teeth and eyes flashing ga

"Better tell your David how Nita's rrying on," the midget piped from etings to her.

Song fled from Sally's throat and eart. "No." she shock her head. She buldn't be a tattle-tale. If the crphancouldn't be a tattle-tale. If the crphanage had taught her nothing else it had taught her not to be a tale-bearer. Be sides, to talk of Nita and her threat world make it necessary to tell David all that Nita had said, and at the hought Sally's cheeks went scarlet. I night kill his friendship for her tet him know that others—apparently ill the carnival folk—had labeled tha riendship "love." Why couldn't they be her and David alone? Why snatel this beautiful thing, this preciour this beautiful thing, this precious andship, and maul it about, sticking shels all over it until it was ruined? She had placed the midget in her win little high chair at her own parcular table in the privilege car and as hurrying down the car bound for a cook tent and her own breakfast hen Winfield Bybee and his wife entered. Mrs. Bybee was dressed as if for

journey of importance.
Winfield Bybee boomed cut a greetto Sally, tilting his head to peur inher blue eyes.

"All dolled up and losking pretty ough to eat," he chuckled. "Ain't at a new dress?" "Oh, yes, and it fits perfectly," Sal-

Winfield Bybee! I'm a woman of few words, and of a long-suffering dispo-sition, but even a saint knows where she's got a stomachful! I swallowed tramp until morning when they come to a carnival train. In the carnival troupe Sally spies Eddie Cobb, former inmate of the Orphans' Home. He beg: ents behind my back, I'll turn her right

rent Sally at last bowed her head arm triumphantly about his repentant the very picture of detected wife's shoulders. comes in. When Sally speaks to her, she cuts her short and tells her she know who she is well enough. Bending menacingly over Sally, she demands hands and had his own slapped vicinary standing playing over her sensitive face. cusly for his pains. When at last Mrs.

Bybee paused for breath, and to mor

They smiled into each other's eyes, shy-

The next morning—the carnival's second and last day in Stanton—Sally overslept. She did not awaken until a dress before in my life. I don't know tiny hand tugged impatiently at her hair. Her dark blue eyes flew wide in startled surprise, then recognition of her surroundings and of "Pitty Sing," his face so strutted with blood that Sal-his face so strutted with bl ly felt a faint wonder, through her fessed in a low voice, slightly shaker misery, that apoplexy did not strike with embarrassment and some other

him down. "What's the matter, Sally?" Davic came striding out of the kitchen, a butcher knife in one hand and a slat of breakfast bacon in the other.

"I—I though you'd know. You needed the things and I knew you didn't have any money. I've got to get back into

careful not to "joggle" the midget, who had been so emphatic about her distaste for being joggled.

"There's a bucket of water and a tin basin," Miss Tanner told her brusquely, to hide the pleasure which Sally's caress had given her. "All the other to me."

Mis. Bybee says she didn't give them better that the downway and bedraggled like the last ragged sunflower withers on me, and me all dressed up like a ering against a kitchen fence.

"But not even Nita's flash of hatred worthing could blight that better than she should have been and suden sweet blocking of Sally's beauty. this little soft-soap artist takes after She waved goodby to David, carrying her," Mrs. Bybee broke in stridently away with her as she sped to the cock

Political

Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo

cratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-

W. A. TAYLOR

NELS WALBERG

H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-Election)

JOHN STUDER

F. A. CARY

FOR SHERIFF AND

TAX COLLECTOR-

E. S. GRAVES

WALT NEWTON

JOHN V. ANDREWS

(Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

JIM C. KING

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-

COR COUNTY AND

DISTRICT CLERK-

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IVY E. DUNCAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

CURTIS DOUGLASS

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

HERMAN WACHTENDON'S

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOE M. SMITH

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C. S. WORTMAN

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FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 G. C. ADAMS.

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MABEL DAVIS

J. L. NOEL L. S. JAMESON

C. E. CARY

(Re-Election

CHARLIE THUT

F. E. LEECH

S. A. HURST

(Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-

(Re-Election)

THOS, O. KIRBY

LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT NO. 3-

(Re-Election)

PRECINCT. No. 1-JOHN B. WILLIAMS

bee's jealous heart like air let out of a balloon. 'Reckon I'm just an old fool! God knows I don't see why I should care what this old woman chaser of a husband of mine does, but—I do! If you're ever in love, Sally, you'll understand a foolish old woman a lit tle better. Now, young man, you take that murderous locking knife and that

zmotion which flickered behind the of breakfast bacon in the other.
"I don't knok, David," she whispered forlornly. "I—I was just thanking Mrs. Bybee for this dress and another one and a trunk I found in the dress tent with my name on it—Princess Lalla—with my name on it—Princess Lalla—blossomed with sudden rich beauty that made Nita, the Hula dancer, who appeared in the doorway at that moment to me."

but her angry eyes lost something of tent the heart-filling sweetness and tenderness of his answering smile. She tock out the memory of that smile and of his boyish flush and awkwardness a hundred times during the morning, to lock at it in fresh wonder, as a child repeatedly unearths a bit of buried doubtful the chances of the America treasure to be sure it is still there.

When she bent her little head grave-over the crystal, after the cami-President Coolidge was ready, however David's flushed face. David's shy, ten-ter eyes, David's lips curled upward. The opening a day ahead here we in a smile. And because she was so arranged so that the executive could happy she lavished happiness upon all participate in the ceremonies initiatthe barker, for "Princess Lalla's" mystic reading of "past, present and fusions the series.

She had almost forgotten, in her prececupation with the miracle which and happened to her-for she knew new that she loved David, not as a child loves, but as a woman loves—that Mrs. Bybee was undoubtedly keeping the v man who had given her name a Mrs. Nora Ford when she had commit ted Sally Ford to the care of the state 12 years before. But she was sharply reminded and filled with remorse for her forgetfulness when Gus, the barker, leaned close over her at the end of performance to whisper:

'The boss' ba'l-and-chain wants to Better beat it over there tefere you put on the nose bag. Next show at onefifteen, if we can ballyhoo a crowd by then, You can tell her that Gus says you're going great!"
(To Be Continued)

Sally learns something of importance. In the next chapter.

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Players on Edge For Opening of Texas League

DALLAS, April 10 -(A)-With inclement weather hampering workouts as the curtain drops on the 1928 training ason, interest in Texas league cirles has centered on opening day activities tomorrow

Managers are picking starting line ups, players are on edge for the get-away in the long pennant chase, and

equally big attendance figures. Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations have given service to ge

Joe Pate is mentioned as the pro-Bybee paused for breath, and to mop her perspiring face with her handker-chief. Bybee managed to get in his defense doggedly, his bluster wilted under his wife's tongue lashing:

"You're overy Forward Locks and the state for the Fort Worth Cate in the body as her perspiring face with her handker obey was reflected in the boy's tanned cheeks.

"The sorry, David, I didn't dream it is slated for the Panther city, and the second at Dallas. A right-hander probable were used most of the battle and the second at Dallas. A right-hander probable with the shoulder and swing to the head, Spring-field was willing to play the body as it was left uncovered. Open gloves were used most of the battle and the second at Dallas. A right-hander probable will work for the Steers manager." ably will work for the Steers, manager Ellison having intimated he would use Alex McColl or Cliff Jackson if the weather is warm.

manager Snyder has intimated he would begin the fireworks with Penner

Whitworth, Barnes, or Hallahan. The San Antonio Bears will leave first game. Pitching nominations for the Bears are indefinite and probably will come from the Quartet, Fillingian Robertson, Newman, or Messenger Manager Robertson of Peaumont, we

Coolidge Ready to Throw Ball For the Senators

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(AP)-A mixture of rain, sleet and snow greeter baseball fans early today and mad

val had opened for the day, she saw in er, to lead a host of enthusiasts to Amit not other people's "fortunes" but orican league park to see the season.

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Fans See Bout Standing As Carter Meets Springfield

The main event at the Pampa Athetic club was a fight without boxing Jimmie Carter continued to play his crouch game but he has quit the clown act with the exception of a a few lapses. Billie Springfield fought his way into the hearts of Pampa fight

From the start it was a slugging match, with Carter landing three blows o every one of Springfield's, but the Pacific coast boy was hitting hard and solid while Carter was swinging wild. How any man could stand up under the rain of blows is more than can be explained by a Pampa fight audalmost turn a flip only to come up prinning and slug again.

There was not a tame moment dur-ng the light and fans of Pampa got what they have been longing for—e dugging match by two boys who know their gloves. Carter would take two coming in and land six going out in his swinging style, while Springfield. ts clean a boxe; as has ever stepped nto a Pampa ring, played a steady game with few fourties of gloves. The large crowd was on its feet

Carter, crouching, waited for an op-

eyes of a Pampa audience 100 per sent when in the semi-final he knockweather is warm.

Manager Del Pratt of Waco has his in the fourth round with a right to eye on Jake Freeze, a main stay of the head. Thompson had previously Cub hurling staff, as a starting pitcher against the Houston Buffs, while count from a right to the jaw which cound from a right to the jaw which anded flush to the button but glanced

Whitworth, Barnes, or Hallahan.

The San Antonio Bears will leave their spring camp at Fredericksburg today for San Antonio where they will meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch, but failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch, but failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch, but failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch, but failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch, but failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch, but failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the fast meet the Beaumont Exporters in a punch of the failed to land on the failed Cahill was in the pink of condition

OD. the fighting newsboy took his battle from Earl Bordon when the latter's seconds threw the towel into he ring in the third round, The newsboy was too clever for Bordon, up and slugged with Sherrod getting he first round.

The news boy will meet Sonny Jackon here next week for the champion- were showered with coins.

est bout of the evening in the four-either Speedy Sparks or Sergeant Reil-ound preliminary. Both boys stood ly in the main event.

American Association Opens Season With Many Major Veterans

CHICAGO, April 10.-(A)-Shorn o' ts outstanding young stars of a vea-ago but ranks replete with major leaque veterans, the American association pened its 1928 season today.

The schedule opening games: Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis

GERMAN BREAKS SWIMMING ENDURANCE RECORD TODAY

set by Mrs. Lettie Moore Scheemmel o New York at Miami Beach, Fla., las ence. Blows would start from the week. At 10:30 a. m., Kemmerich had been in the water 38 1-2 hours and gave every indication of being able to con hended by police to whom complete time for the fifty hours he had set as had been made by trate worshipers.

DEFENDS WRESTLING CROWN

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 10.-(A)—Ted Thye of Portland, success fully upheld his claim to be light heavy weight wrestling champion here lar night when he won two of three falls from Rudy Warner of Omaha. the

FRENCH FLIERS IN AIR

HANOI, French Indo-China, April 19 -(P)-Dieudenne Cestes and Josep Lebrix, French flyers, hopped off at m. today for Calcutta, India, The spect to reach there this evening. Afer eating, they will take on more and Karachi,

BRECKENRIDGE MAYOR ILL

FORT WORTH, April 10.—(A)-Breckenridge S. Walker, multi-million aire oil man, banker and capitalist, i dence. Walker is mayor of Brecken

CASHIER COMMITS SUICIDE

LOUISTANA, Mc., April 10 .-- (/P)-Charles Wenkle, 60, for twenty year, cashier of the Peoples bank of Bowling Green, near here, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself while in higarage. The bank did not open, pending an investigation.

landing at will and drawing blood in the tetter of the argument due largely to his experience The midgets opened the card and

hip of the Southwest.

Sherrod and Lewter put on the fast- a veteran of 240 battles, will meet

BUMPER CROPS EXPECTED

FORT WORTH, April 9.—/P)Farmers west Texas expressed confidence to-ay that the late touch of winter and the cold rains which sweet that part of the state Saturday and Can have and greatly help craps, a

vices here. Thus far fruit has no in the vicinity of For the ider-In the plains country and the Pan-

tain similar information. handle prospects for an excellent wheat crop, perhaps the best in jears, were

CHRISTIANITY IS ATTACKED

NEW YORK, April 9,- (P)-Hand HAMBURG, Germany, April 10.—(P) bills assalling Christianity and cornal swimmer, today broke the world's duration swimming record of 32 hours avenue churches to attend easter services. The handbills were in spaled envelopes and distributed by boys who disappeared before they could be appre-

MANY GOATS FROZEN

SAN ANTONIO, April 10—(A*)—A special dispatch to the San Antonio Express says 25,000 head of stock had frozen to death in the vicinity of Rock Springs Monday. Mest of the animal the story caid, were goats which had been clipped recently. A three-inch snow fell in that vicinity yesterday.

SMOKING IN BED FATAL SAN ANTONIO, April 10.—(P)—moking in bed has caused the death of Norman McLean, 72, who was rescued from his blazing bed Monday and sent to a hospital suffering from serious burns. One of his legs was ampuated in an effort to save his life, but

Englishman First to Texola-Fifty Mile Jaunt Today

SAYRE. Okia.. April 10.—(P)—A rek of about 50 miles to Clinton today ornished an exacting test for the runpers and walkers in the cross-country narathen, with Andrew Payne of Claremere, Okla., pressed for leaderhip by Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England.

Gavuzzi's performance yesterday in leading the field of 82 over the 32.2 mile rcute from Texola in 4:35:30, gave him an clapsed time of 227:57:50, only little more than an hour below Payne's mark. The Oklahoman finished ninth in 5:03:30, giving him an elepsed time of 226:33:07, for the 1,335.6 miles from Los Angeles

News Classified Ads Bring Results

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SOCIAL NEWS

BIT O' VERSE

She sat and wept beside His feet; the Of sin oppressed her heart; for all th

And the poor malice of the worldly To her was past, extinct, and out

Only the sin remained—the leprous She would be melted by the heat of

By fires far fiercer than are blown And purge the silver ore adulterate.

She sat and wept, and with her un treased hair Still wiped the feet she was so blessed

And He wiped off the soiling of des From her sweet soul, because she love

I am a sinner, full of doubts and Make me a humble thing of love and

-Hartley Coleridge: Multum Dilexit

Extensive Work Is Planned Monday by Twentieth Century

The Twentieth Century club met a the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey Mon day afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Hick

The members responded to roll cal with a number of interesting curren events. At the business session, the president announced that a letter had been written to Mr. Klein, the station agent, asking that they be develop-ed. All the women's and men's clubs of the city, with the mayor and hear of hCamber of Commerce, indorsed the letter with their signatures, it is haped that the station grounds will be Hostess to Friendnade more attractive with grass and

Mrs. H. Ff. Hicks reported that the second motion picture to be obtained under the auspices of the milk drinking campaign will be shown next Pri day afternoon. This picture is one de-picting the value of good milk as a food and is free to school children.

It was announced that a picture has on April 18. It is entitled "Stand and Deliver," and features Rod La Roque their supper in Scout fashion.

the public schools. The club will also of Absentee, Mrs. Carson Loftus, Chairbook an Art exhibit for the fall months man of sick and flowers, Miss Betty It was decided to ask other clubs of the Blue. town to join in asking the city officials to set aside a clean up health week The regular state law calls for this room the 1st to the 8th of April, Two clous ice course. other weeks of note this month are 'Garden Week" and "Forestry Week.

The club stood in extending a vote of thanks to the Pampa Times and Pampa Daily News for the kindness Entertain At Dinner they have shown in publishing the articles pertaining to the club work of Friday Evening

the Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. Henry Thut., Jr., has charge of the program for the afternoon and gave the program for the afternoon and gave an interesting article by Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner on "The Fine Art of Living." Mrs. T. E. Rose spoke of the Pass-over was served at 7:30 o'clock. The evening was spent in bridge, and the enjoyment of a number of other personality of Dorothy Scarborough noted Texas writer, was discussed by Mrs. Hicks, while Mrs. Rose concluded the program with an entertaining musical number.

the Feenburg Supply company entertained friday evening in their apartment, A delicious dinner, in memory of the Pass-over was served at 7:30 o'clock. The evening was spent in bridge, and the enjoyment of a number of other games. The following guests were prespented from the assault charge, but officers intimated he might be released.

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Mrs. R. R. House, district chairma of citizenship was a special guest of the club and spoke of the work of a

county federation.

The hostess served delicious refresh ments to the following: Mrs. Henry Thut, Jr., Mrs. H. G. Twiford, Mrs. R. Club April 3 C. Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs J. D. Sugg, Mrs. T. E. Rose, Mrs. A. H Doucette, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. V. E Fatheree, and Mrs. R. H. House,

Sale of Booths In Pure Food Show Already Success

The Pure Fccd Show to be given in the Pla-Mor Auditorium during April 18, 19, and 20 by the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary is progressing nicely The booth space that has been offered for sale has been sold down to a limited number, and the merchants are adding to the list of prizes daily. New attractions for the program that will be given each afternoon and evening will add greatly to the interest of the show

Mrs. Guy Farrington To Be Hostess to Child Study Club

Mrs. Guy Farrington will be hostes Friday afternoon to the members of AUSTIN, April 10.—(P)—Five oil Child Study club. Mrs. T. E. Rose, and wells will be drilled within the city Mrs. Ivy Duncan will be leaders of the limits of Kermit, county seat of Winklesson. The following program will be

"The Use of Good Pictures in Training of Children," Mrs. T. E. Rose. "Four Self Culture Pictures Good for Boy's Room," Mrs. Neal McCul-

Four good Pictures Suitable \for a rl's Room," Mrs. C. T. Hunkartillar "How to tell a Good Picture," Mr Mrs.

"The Charm of Poetry for Children," Mrs. Ivy Duncan.
"How to Develop a Good Memory." Mrs. B. E. Finley. A musical program will be arranged by Mrs. A. H. Doucette,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. T. D. Hobart will be hostes

The Methodist Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Burgess.

Mrs. Weldon Wilson will be hostess o the members of the Girls' circle of the Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in her home.

vill meet in the home of Mrs. Wooliver, and Circle Three will meet in the home be held in readiness in Amarillo to of Mrs. Link Wednesday afternoon. answer all calls along the high line

Mrs. J. H. Lavender will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Lone Star Bridge club.

The Club Mayfair will be entertained riday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. G. Twiford.

The Backward party to be given by nembers of the Azor class of the Bap-ist church will be held Friday afterat 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. H. Truhitte.

Baker School P.-T. A will hold a reg-

Mrs. Guy Farrington will be hostess iday afternoon to the members of Child Study.

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

Mrs. Kingsbery Is ship Class Friday

The Friendship Class of the Methodist church enjoyed a social Friday afernoon in the home of Mrs. C. Kingsbery. There were twenty members resent for the business and social meet

Various contests and games symbolic been secured for the Girl Scouts and of Easter such as egg hunts, and bun-will be shown at the Crescent theatre ny races were enjoyed by all. Following the interesting games, Mrs. J. D Sackett called the house to order and Plans were made to take troop No. : the following officers were elected: of the Girl Scouts to the country Friday afternoon where they will prepare president, Mrs. J. D. Sackett; secretary of the country for the country of the coun tary, Mrs. Keniworthy, treasurer, Mr Plans were also made to sponsor the placing of pictures in all the rooms of mittee, Mrs. C. E. Kingsbery, Chairman

> After the election of officers, the hos tess, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Coffee, Mrs.

Mrs H. B. Taylor Entertains Wayside

Caylor were appointed as delegates to vention represent the Wayside club in the meet-County Federation.

ing of the club of Mrs. H. Phillips.

Permit Is Granted to Drill 5 Wells on Kermit Townsite

ler county, if plans considered at a hearing of E. C. Grady's application for a drilling permit are executed.

SKATING RACES ENJOYED Roller skating races featured the evnings amusement at the Pla-Mor au ditorium last night when all the heat

were keenly contested. The couples race, the most keenly fought of the evening, was won by Miss Louise Press and Gerdis Schmidt, who came from behind to take the event. Beating a large list of entrants Gerdis Schmidt won the men's open race. The boys' race, 100-pound class, won by Harold Farrell,

"Hot Line" Crew **Approves Work on Connecting Link**

A "hot line" crew of Southwestern Public Service company men finished an inspection of the high line from Amarillo to Pampa last week and reort it to be in excellent condition. The entire line was revamped and tighting arresters placed along the ine to safeguard service during the pring thunder storms.
This particular gang of men work-

This particular gang of their work on the 44,000 volt line while the juice" is on. They do their work by means of insulated sticks and the asualties are very few throughout the particular gang of insulated sticks and the asualties are very few throughout booked against her.

Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. U the service.

The "hot line" gaing of men will meet in the home of Mrs. Wooliver, Mrs. Virgil McConnell will entertain periodical trips over the line in anti-Embroidery club Thursday afcipation of trouble

Irate Negro Woman Causes Near-Panic When Bullets Fly

Lillie Goss, negro, is in the city jai and Roberta Jesse, also à negro, is under the care of a physician following shooting this morning which lasted for several minutes. Bullets flew in every direction around the Adams hotel until the magazine of seven shots was exhausted.

The affray was the result of a fight Baker School P.-T. A will hold a reg-lar meeting Friday evening at 7:30 last night in which Roberta Jesse beat Lillie Goss over the head with a baseball bat.

Two of the bullets went through a bathroom window in the hotel and stampeded the guests in the lobby, and one went under the bed of a sick man in a residence nearby. Two bullet flew down Ballard street toward the Santa Fe depot and the other two went

Two of the seven bullets entered the coat of the injured woman and one entered the thigh from the back but iinflicted only a flesh wound. The battle started at the rear of the hotel where ceveral families of negroes reside, and continued to Ballard street and thence around the hotel again with pedes trians and hotel residents ducking in every direction as the enraged woman emptied the gun in all directions a

Warren Stratman-Thomas (a bove) will head a medical expedition into the heart of Africa to fight the plague-bearing tsetse fly. Dr. A. S. Loevenhart (below) has discovered drugs with which to combat the pests.

Murder Charge Follows Finding of Dead Babe

AUSTIN, April 10 .- (AP)-G. E. Mueller was charged with murder here today in connection with the finding of the body of an infant in a furnace at his barn. The charge was in a complaint filed by Humane Officer W. C. Russell before Justice of the Peace Frank Tannehill

Mr. and Mrs. William Feenburg of the Feenburg Supply company enter-brother, Jacob Mueller, has been held

Arrangements for **Big Rotary Meeting**

(Special to the News) LUBBOCK, April 9.—Lubbock Rot-rians and other Lubbock citizens are waiting with open arms for the com-The Wayside club met at the home of visiting Rotarians and "Rotary-Anns" Mrs. H. B. Taylor Aprili 3 with four-teen members and one visitor present Rotary Intrnational will be held here. The membership contest closed at "It is to be Ellis H. Boyd's party," this meeting in a tie, with both sides Jed A. Rix, of Lubbock, general chairhaving five new members each. Mrs. E. man of Lubbock committees says in W. Hogan was elected as delegate to speaking of the District governor and go to the Dalhart district meeting of Federated clubs, with Mrs. I. B. Hughey as alternate.

West Texas will have deligations here. Fort Worth and other towns are to run Mrs. F. J. Hudgell and Mrs. Paul special trains to Lubbock for the con-

represent the Wayside club in the meeting for the purpose of organizing a Calsbad, New Mexico, is being plan-County Federation.

A meeting of the club will be held at Homer D. Grant is chairman of the the Wayside School house on April 20 thansportation committee and is makfor an Americanization and Better Ci-ing arrangements for the trip. This tizenship program with Mrs. I. B. cave is the eight wonder of the world Hughey and Mrs. R. R. House in charge and it is necessary to see it to comof the program. The next regular meeting of the club will be April 17, with beauty so the Lubbock Rotarians plan to give their brother Rotarians a treat while they are in this section. A specian train is being signed up to make the jaunt to Calsbad. The train will leave Lubbock Friday evening April 20 and will return Sunday morning early, April 22.

DENVER MAN HELD

L. W. Bates, former Denver resident was arrested here yesterday by Chief of Police John Andrews and L. A. David-son, Pinkerton agent of Dallas on charges of bank fraud.

He waived extradition and will be taken to Denver to stand trial. He is confined in the city jail awaiting the arrival of Denver officers.

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SCHOOL GIRL IS HELD AS A BOOTLEGGER

WASHINGTON, April 9.-(AP)-An 18year old high school girl who told of-licers who raided her apartment while ne was studying algebra that she want ed money to pay for an operation or her mother, faced arraignment or bootlegging charges today while school authorities considered that purisdiction

they had in the mater.

Dorothy N. Biddick, the attractive student, was arrested Saturday night after police battered down the door of her apartment where she lives with her mother and brother. She was found

Ranger Man Dies Here Suddenly

George Marsh, 38 years old, died at the Pampa hospital last night at 'clock, three hours after being admitted in a dying condition. An autopsy was conducted following death. out no statement has been made pub-

He was a newcomer to Pampa, mov ing here from Ranger a few days ago He is a veteran of the last war and a The body is at rest at the waiter. Malone Funeral home pending word from a sister, Mrs. E. G. Frantz of Rock Island, Ill., and a brother, O. E. Marsh at Decatur, Ill.

Missionary Will Speak Tomorrow at Baptist Church

The Rev. J. Walton, returned misonary from China, will give an address in the Baptist church auditorium morrow night commencing at 'clock. Rev. Moore was stationed a Chefoo, North China, during his many years of missionary work among the Chinese, and will talk of conditions in China as they are today.

An invitation is extended to all to

CARD OF THANKS

Moore deliver his address.

atend the gathering and hear Rev

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who stayed by us through the sickness and death of our baby Tommy, Jr., also for the floral offer-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Roberts. Mr. J. L. Avers and family Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts

E. P. Weir entered the hospital this morning and will undergo an operation

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Mel B. Davis Enters Race for Commissioner

Friends of Mel B. Davis have per aded that life-long resident of the ounty to enter the race for com-nissioner of Precinct one in which he has resided his entire life. Mr. Davis has entered the race subject to the Democratic primary, July 28, 1928. Mr. Davis has always been a pro-

nent figure in Gray county, having served for many years as school trustee in the LeFors district. He is a large shareholder in the LeFors Petroleum

In a statement to the News, Mr. Davis said "I am only allowing my name to appear as a candidate for that office after repeated urging by my friends and if elected will to the st of my ability serve my precinct and Gray county'

NEFF WILL ADDRESS TECH GRADUATING CLASS

(Special to the News.) LUBBOCK, April 9.-Former Governor Pat M. Neff will deliver the address to the graduating class of Texas

Technological college on Monday, May 28 at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Neff at the present time is a member of the Federal Railroad Mediation board with headquarters in Washington, D. C.
As governor of Texas, Mr. Neff signed the bill which created Texas Technological College, and has never slacked in his interest in the institution, ac ording to President Paul W. Hhorn. Mr. Neff also made the principal stone of the administration building in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Denebeim have noved into their new home on North omerville street. Mr. Denebelim is nanager of the Pla-Mor auditorium and moved here recently from Kansas

ELECTION---

litical Armageddon, for he stood before the Republicans of the state asking their endorsement of his seven years' in office by renomination to a third term. In Chicago his lot was cast with the Republican faction led by Mayor Thompson and State's Attorney Crowe

Cameras Are Used Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, was Gov. Small's opponent. He headed the ticket of that Republicar group led by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen the bombing of whose home a fortnight ago tore the ides out of the Chicago political situation

A novelty in the fighting of fraud was introduced with the equipping o company, drilling the LeFors townsite several hundred volunteer voting place with the equipping of several hundred volunteer voting place with cameras. Picture swimming pool and play ground on were to be taken of all persons whom the watch believed might be a repeat er. The films were to be promptly de veloped and prints made, providing refutable evidence of repeating, pro-vided the films showed the same voter entering voting places in different pre

> F. A. Dunegan of Borger and Ec Dunegan of Panhandle were busin

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