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# DANCE HALL BLAST KILLS THIRTY-EIGHT

## Bremen May Have Saved Enough Gas to Reach Another Outpost

# **BELIEVE FOG**

Ordinary Gasoline Could Be Had Only 50 Miles Away

SKIS NEEDED IN LANDING ON ICE Fast Airplane and Ship Are Hurrying to

Island

CONTISS FIELD, N. Y., April 14.-M. M. Merrill, general manarer, at this commercial flying fold. Innumered tonight that six planes chartered by newspapers were beto Greenly Island in the raits of Belle Isie, where the

marooned. ne newspaper plane passed ough New York today from hia on the same mission.

men may have saved fuel so that gle pillar obstructing the view of the it can continue its flight if necessary delegates and alternates. repairs can be made with what few tools are available on Greenly Island the straits of Belle Isle.

At first it was believed that a forced landing on the tiny island had been necessitated by exhaustion of the fuel supply, but fragmentary reports oday led to the belief that the Brecame down chiefly because the gave up hope of establishing position in the dense fog through which they wandered for hours.

Have Few Tools If this is indeed the fact and if re- than 12 feet long! tained. Only regular commercial gaso- well as America. ine is available at Port Saunders. Houston civic leaders had been puz-but it was believed that the Bremen zled as to how they could rush the drowned by the sound of 1,000 gallic

on its ocean flight. In the meantime, from the outside to get in to them. timber belt. Because of the nature of the ice pack But always the problem of the roof the awving of hats and handkerchiels, Among the inscriptions on the post-

Skles Often Used The first plane of this type left aind for the time being.

the morning.

These planes are equipped with 420-two rows of pillars. horsepower engines and are capable of a speed of 160 miles an hour. They and the lamella arch was decided upare in the trans-continental mail ser- on.

the island, but it was 250 miles away feet long, each running bolted at tonight and no estimate was possi-either end to the middle of other ble as to the time of its probable runners, and itself having runners ble as to the time of its probable runners, and used having combined apartment and block to its middle. The resulting block, here this afternoon. ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence by form is a net-like arch of firm con. Two of the women succumbed in was reported close packed in the structure.

Standard steel bolts and nuts are the hospital fter being rescued from the burning structure. Three bodies straits of Belle Isle which it was straits of Belle Isle which it was imbedded in the timber to the burning structure. feared might slacken the Montcalm's imbedded in the timbers to allow for were found on the floor of apartment speed materially.

The first men ever to make a nonstop westward airplane flight across **Books and Cash Donations Asked** (See BREMEN, pg. 6)

#### THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA-Sunday and Monday generally fair; warmer Sunday and Sunday night.

cash was sounded by the executive the office. A permanent location wil' be sought later.

Cash donations should be sent to D EAST TEXAS Sunday generally fair, warmer in the interior; Monday sociation in a meeting Friday even- E. Cecil, treasurer of the association increasing cloudiness, warmer in south and east portions. Light to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the desirable types as a nucleus for the big be published.

coast.

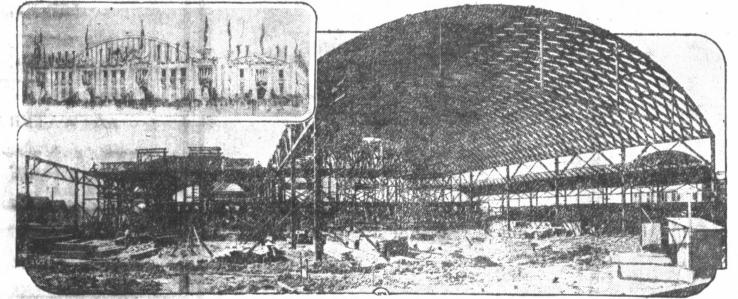
WEST TEXAS—Sunday and Monday.

Texas—sunday and in southeast portion Monday.

Texas—sunday and in southeast portion Monday.

Texas—sunday and in books may be left at the office of the Pampa Times, where shelving is be-

## GREAT HOUSTON CONVENTION HALL HAS NO PILLARS



The large picture shows the auditorium being erected in Houston for the Democratic shows an architect's drawing of the main entrance. A raw type of arched roof construction makes pillars unnecessary in the main convention hall, 326 feet long and 120 feet wide—an area of nearly an acreach of the side wings in which the spectators will sit. -where the delegates and alternates will sit.

HOUSTON-April 14.-- A peculiar type of construction, a German inven-tion, makes it possible for builders to QUEBEC, April 14 (P) Brief mesput up an expansive convention hall, in anticipation of the Democratic rooned trans-atlantic monoplane Bregathering here in June, without a sin-

> Only a single row of pillars on each side of the main hall, however, wil divide the delegates from the speciators in side wings.

There will be no cumbersome beam or massive girders to hold up the roof of this unique building. Yet the main hall will extend over a width of 120 feet and a length of 326 feet.

Roof Is Wooden Network Despite the lack of pillars and girders. not a beam in the roof is more

to New York could be ob- been proved successful in Europe as they brought their biplane down upon

engine could be adjusted to use this construition of a suitable building in "brayes" and "vivas". instead of the special fuel it burned time to accommodate the thousands of Two sjuadrons of French military delegates and others at the June conwere preparing to get out from their most suitable material, especially since that stretches southeastward from watched by a large crowd gathered island prison, plans were under way Houston is in the heart of the Texas Paris. On the ground there was a for the daily reception by the presi-

surrounding the island and separating got in the way. Wood seemed to it from the mainland, it was believed mean a series of roof arches, trussed Wood seemed to laughter and joyful tears. to be accessible to planes only if they and pillored, making a hall cluttred with pillars and braces and blocking "Nungesser-Coli" to the landing field, which pillars and braces and blocking "Nungesser-Coli" to the landing field, which pillars and braces and blocking "Nungesser-Coli" to the landing field, which pillars are considerable to the landing field. with pillars and braces and blocking vision from all angles.

Will Seat 20,030 Bay, Quebec, today piloted The lamella-type of roof, however by Dr. Louis Cuisinter and was exobviates this disadvantage. Here was
pected to reach the Island during the a type of roof that afforded a main
night. Leaving again tomorrow with half 120 feet wide and, with the adthe trans-atlantic fliers if they were dition of a row of columns on each willing to leave their own ship beside permitted the building of two Another more pillarless spans each 76 feet ane was to start for the island in wide. Thus 20,000 people could be accommodated in a large hall with only Five Are Burned

This is built of a series of spe-Besides the planes the government cially cut boards or runners three ice steamer Montcalm was heading for inches thick. 14 inches wide and 12

the expansion or contraction of the

(See HOUSTON, pg. 6)

A call for donations of books and, ing placed in an unoccupied portion of

# WHITE HOUSE PICKETING FAILS

## French Birdmen **Complete Flight**

PARIS, April 14--(AP)--The flying Frenchmen, Dieudonne, Costes, and Joseph Lebriex, came home this evening from their air Odyssey over 35,-000 miles of land and sea-over Africa. pairs can be made only enough fuel being construction lies in the net-like formasaunders 50 miles away, only 6 or 8 tion of the 12-foot beams. It is called a lamella type of roof and has Tokyo on the other side of the earth. the green field of Le Bourget just befoer dusk—the noise of their motor

> planes escorted them on their last end each carrying a poster, encircled few miles over the familiar band of music, and there were cheers, dent

It was out of a cloudy, grey and all of it through the air, except the conquest;" "Wall street and not of the French cabinet who is in Paris, except the ever-occupied premier, Poincare, was at Le Bourget to welcome the new national herces.

#### To Death As an Apartment Burns

WINNIPEG, Man., April 14-(P)-Five dead, four women and a mar and a dozen injured with many others overcome by smoke was the toll of a fire which swept the Casa Loma, a combined apartment and business

E. T. Weir is doing nicely in the hos pital following a serious ilness.

It is planned to have a meeting of

## aguan Problem Displayed and Carriers Arrested.

WASHINGTON, April 14:-(4)-One hundred arrests broke up a demon-stration against the administration policy in Nicaragua held today befor the White House by the Anti-Impoialistic League of America.

The demonstrants gathered in Wash ington from New York, Philadelphi Camden, N. J., and Washington, Del to picket the executive mansion des pite reported advices against such ac tion from Clayton S. Spear, their at torney here. The latter had been in-formed by White House police yesterday that picketing would be contrary to local regulations forbidding the display of unauthorized posters on al grounds under jurisdiction of the park commission. Under this regulation the demonstrants were taken to the police

station and released under \$25 bond. The pickets, walked two abreas territory the executive grounds in perfec

"We do not appeal to the White ending a pilgrimage around the world, ed while we squander the treasury on crossing of the Pacific Every member dino is the real bandit in Nicaragua; "We are for Sandino and not agains

A large number of the posters said.
"We demand the immediate withdrawl of Marines from Nicaragua." The arrests, like the demonstration took place with a minimum of disturb ance. The police deprived the pickets including mostly young men and five women, of their posters and then with out disturbing their formation marched them to the nearby police headquar

#### Bids on New City Water Well Will Be Opened Monday

Bids for the drilling of the new water well will be opened by the city commission at its regular meeting tomorrow night in the City Hall and i satisfactory the contract will be let to the lowest bidder.

The new well to be drilled is to be

a 20-inch hole with a 15 1-2 casing when completed. At the present time, the needs of the city are sup-plied from seven wells capable of producing a maximum of 400 gallons of For Pampa Library by Committee water a minute. These wells will not handle the demands of the city during the summer months, and it is hoped that the large well will solve the immediate need of more water.

Ralph Trimble, of the Pampa Daily News composing room, is on the sick

## Anti-Administration Slogans Santa Fe May Take Over Kell's Oklahoma Road

WICHITA FALLS, April 14-(A) The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad company will file an application Monday morning with the Intersttae Commerce Commission at Washington, requesting that they be allowed to take over the properties of the Clinton and Oklahoma Western railroad in Oklahoma and of the Clinton-Oklahoma-Western railroad of Texas, it was learned here Satur-

The C. and O. W. railroad is 60 miles long and extends from Clinton to Cheyenne, Okla., operating over its own track for 58 miles and over leased trackage for a distance of two miles.

#### SEVERAL PICTURES DELAYED

Several illustrations, including "ents" of the old and new building and of several employes, were delayed at the engraving plant and did not reach Pampa in time for today's paper. They will appear in an early issue.

Pampa's newly organized band played Friday night at the Pla-Mor to less than 40 people-showing that cannot be interpreted except as gress ingratitude on the

part of local people.

Those who were there were filled with two emotions: First, that the crowd was so small; second that the band showed a remarkable progress and already is an or ganization to inspire civic price

One could let the flood of harmony inspire pictures galore in his mind-now it was the melody of football days, with the band play ing as the spectators rise in their seats, the players line up, impa-tient, the referee raises his arm; or it might be the parade, the band at the head, marching jauntily and tur-fully; again, it might be from the concert hall, with the overtures and fox trots coming from the stage. It already is a good band, and capable of becom-

ing one of the best in West Texas.
Director K. T. Vicars and members of Pampa's band should know that the general citizenship has not realized and cannot appreciate the good work that has and is being done. It is up to Pampa to get behind the band, buy it some music and uniforms, and encourage the boys as they de-

#### APPRECIATION

owes the duty to stand uncompromis-ingly for the civic development. In any city, the press may and should be one of the greatest force:

for civic development. During the first year of its publication the Pampa Daily News has eag-erly accepted its obligations to Pampa and his constantly held its place in

the forefront of the forces seeking build the city. Please permit the personal thought that the first issue appeared on the same day that I began my services with Pampa Chamber of Commerce Throughout this year we have recognized the Pampa aDily News as our greatest aid in the promotion of our

heartiest congratulations on the first anniversary.—Scott Barcus.

## Clothing Is Needed

Mrs. M. P. Downs, Red Cross nurse issues the following call; "I have three children who are badly in need of clothing. The clothes needed are for the clothes neede a boy 4 years old, one girl 6 years old and a girl 12 years old. They destitute. If anyone can give clothing that these children can wear. please leave at my office in the City Hall im-

#### ity building program To the owers and the staff I extend

#### Many Firms and Individuals Help to Prepare First Pampa Food Show

program.

work of the free baby clinic which will French Shoppe. be in connection with the show.

tra afternoons and evenings.

with the show are: Esther's Beauty Shop City Laundry, County State Bank.

Pampa's first Pure Food Show and Quaker Drug, Dodd's Hatchery, Stark Merchants' Carnival will be held in Mint, Wamba Coffee Co., Col. G. C. the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday, Malone Furniture Co., Barnes and Thursday and Friday of next week Hastings Grocery, Mitchell's Ladies' under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, local merchants have materially assisted to make the show a success by their patronage in taking booths and offering prizes.

Hastings Grocery, Ratheree Drug, M. System Store, Fred's studio, Thu Saunders Motor Co., Halsey Electric Co., Pampa Furniture Co., Plains Music Every evening there will be an auc- company, The Flower Shop, Maytag tion at 8:15 and at 8:45 each even- Shop, Stith-Swain Hardware, Mrs ing drawing for prizes will be featured, followed by a musical and social Art and Gift Shop, Texas Garage. Piggly-Wiggly, Georgette Beauty shep. Mrs. M. P. Downs, Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Washman's Dresses, Singer Sew-and local physicians will assist in the ing Machine, Wade's Store, The

Hanging signs will be placed for the Included in the musical treats will following: Rice Tailors, B. and C. Cofbe a male quartet, four-hand pianc fee shop, City Tailors, Gibson Cafe, number, pageant, Pampa band, dances, W. R. Andrews, South Side Tailors, and the Pla-Mor auditorium orches- Sheriff Graves First National Bank C. McMurtry Grain Co., The firms who have taken booths Faulkner, abstractors; Art Hurst, Drs. Mann and Cowles, chiropractors; Gray

Culberson-Smailing Motor Co., Hesperson State Bank.

Culberson-Smailing Motor Co., Hesperson-Smailing Motor Co., Hesperson-Sma safe? Ask Glen H. Curtiss. He and vic-tor Vernon, another veteran pilot, were hurt when their parked auto was hit by another. In thousands of miles of flying neither has been hurt.

State Of Bett Grocery, Panha and Clark Hardware and Implement Co., Clark Crystal Palace, 3; Hamlett and Mitchell, 1; Hester's Studio, photo to each baby entered in baby clinic; Morris Drug, Southwestern Public Ser-Aladdin Beauty Shoppe, 3; South vice Co., J. G. Christy, real estate; Side Tailors, 3; No-D-Lay, 2; Bar-nards, 1; Still Jewelry, 1; Dr. A. W. ers, Kees and Thomas, Pampa Drug, Sawyer, 1; and Delaney et al, 1.

Twenty Injured; Many Are Missing After Calamity

#### DAMAGE IS OVER \$150,000

#### Gas Tank Blamed at First Is Found Intact

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 14 .-(P) Thirty-eight persons are known to have been killed and twenty inished a dance hall here last night. Twenty bodies had been positively identified early tonight.

A coroner's jury, hastily summoned by Richard Green, prosecuting attorney, could not agree on the cause of the explosion and adjourned until Wednesday. A gasoline tank supposed to have exploded was found intact.

Two buildings adjoining the garage and dance hall also were destroyed Estimates of property damage ranged upward from \$150,000.

Thirty or forty couples attended the dance, but some were not in the hall at the time of the blast. Whether all escaped who were sleeping in second-story apartments in the buildings adjoining the garage had not been de-termined late today. Searchers believed few more bodies would be found in the ruins.

The revised list of identified dead

John Bates, Paul Evans, Jr., Charles Fisher, Ava, Mo.; Carl Jackson, mounmammoth Springs, Ark; R. G. Martin. Grove, Mo., Julian C. Jeffrey automobile dealer; Mrs. R. G. Martin; Mrs. Kitty McFarland, undertaker, Maj Robert Mullins: Mrs. Carl Mullins: Charles Murk, Jr. Hugh Soms; J. W Weiser, garage proprietor; Haze Slusser, Wilson Springs, Mo; Clinton Clemmons: Evelyn Conklin, Kansas City Mo; Ben Jolly; Lev Reed, Mrs. Esco Riley, Miss Icie Risner, Thhayer, Mo; The missing: Mrs. Mary Adair, Mrs. Beatrice Barker, mountain Grove, Mo. Miss Fracis Drago, western for Local Children manager; Miss Ruth Fisher; Boyd Garner, mammoth springs, Ark; Marvin Hill; Ruby Hodkinson, Kansas City Mo: Chester Holstein, Ava, Mo; Miss Juanita Laws, Cabool, Mo; James Lov-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy Springfield, Mo; Newt Riley; Esco Riley; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Pleasanton, Kans.

#### **Baseball Results** NATIONAL LEAGUE

000 010 -4; 11; 1 000 000 010-1; 8: 0 Blake and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Johnson and O'Farrell. Boston at New York, rain. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain. Pittsburgh 000 100 40x-5

AMERICAN LEAGUE 000 00-0: 2: 1 Washington 000 00-0; 2; 1 (Called end 5th, rain) Gaston and Tate; Bradley and Ber-

New York, Philadelphia, rain. St. Louis at Chicago, snow. Cleveland 010 000 122-6; 12; 4 Detroit Hudlin and L. Sewell; stoner, Smith and Woodall.

WESTERN LEAGUE Tulsa 5; Wichita 6. Oklahoma City 2; Amarillo 5. Pueblo at Des Moines Postponed

TEXAS LEAGUE All Texas league games postponed rain and cold.

Denver at Omaha postponed, cold.

AMERICAN ASSOSIATION Minneapolis 15; Louisville 4. Kansas City 12; Columbus 11. (Only 2 games—others postponed

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles, 2; Hollywood, 3 San Francisco, 0; Missions, 4. Portland, 4; Oakland, 6,

## PAMPA NEWS MODEL HOME OPEN TO VISITORS TODAY

Public Is Invited to See New Building Last Time Before Formal Opening

Interior Work To Be Com-pleted This Week-Furni-ture, etc., Will be Put In

Chas. A. Symonds, designer and builder of the Daily News Model Home, announced yesterday that the Home will be open today from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 this afternoon. This will be the last opportunity for visitors to see the inside of the Home until the formal opening which will probably begin next Sunday.

The doors will be locked Monday morning to give the Gee Brothers, interior decorators, time to give the inside the finishing touches. The carpenter work, including floors, mill work and closet lining will be Home for the Formal opening.
G. C. Malone, who has selectIt is a wire operated from Dallas by

These facts indicate a little known service of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, says the Texas Public Information Bureau. The wires ed the special furniture for the different rooms, will place it in the new Home this week to be ready for inspection at the

The automobile, selected for the home, will be a Studebaker Dictator Coupe, furnished by the Thut-Saunders Motor company. It will be on display at the Home or at the show room next week It may be seen at the Home today and during of the company on North Somerville.

The landscaping, including shrubbery, grass, etc., will be completed within the next few days. Sketches have been drawn and the shrubbery will be brought to Pampa Monday.

All doors and windows, except the specially made front arch door, have been put in. It will be hung Monday to be able to lock the doors to the building.

Visitors have been seeing the Home at the rate of 100 per day and W. A. Gray, contractor, estimates that more than a thousand people have already gone through the Preparations are being made to entertain many more today and at the Formal opening.

Mr. Symonds began work last week on a six-room home with basement on the lot south of the Home which will be ready for delivery to the within purchasers weeks.

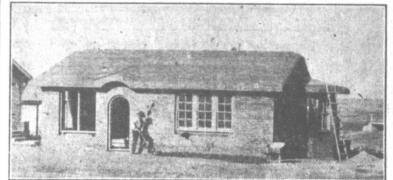
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---by---

H. C. CHAPMAN

#### **Model Home Open Today**



-PHOTO BY FRED'S STUDIO

Pampa at End Of Longest Press Wire of World

ly papers including Texarkana on the northeast, Pampa o nthe northwest, El-Paso in the far west, and Brownsville in the south. Many other cities are on this wire. It is 2,714 miles long, longer than the distance from Chicago to San Francisco. Recent changes have added to its length.

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telephone rendered the newspapers was in making possible rapid reports on Ccl. Charles Lindbergh's flight to Mexico City. Much of the news of his arrival in Maxing was a services the and its wires deliver upwards of 100, 000 words a day to the largest papers.

STUDENT 30 YEARS

news of the world, are leased from the telephone company. The press service is a by-product of the telephone business, since the same wires are used for long distance telephone message at the same instant that the news of the press association is going over them.

One of the recent great services the telephone rendered the pressurement with the press

Mexico City. Much of the news of his arrival in Mexico was brought to Dallas from Mexico City by telephone. The Associated Press and the United Press each held the long distance wires to Mexico City for several hours in order to receive instantaneous reports. The Associated Press held a wire three

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Pampa, Texas

making up this long press communication, over which Texas cities receive ephone call ever recorded in the Southnews of the world, are leased from the west. The cost for this period was telephone company. The press service about \$480.

The Accordated Press page 102.

Dr. Evans registered in the Univer- degree.

In 1924 he received his master of arts

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See it at the Model Home or on the floor in our show room.

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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

#### Thirty-Two Round Athletic Club Card for Monday Will Bring to City Some of Very Best Battlers

A boxing card, the equal of which o be a battle with no love between the has never been presented in this ter-ritory before, is scheduled for tomor-row night at the Pampa Athletic club There will be 32 rounds of fast box-ing, and the club is putting out a lot of money to bring in the best boys in the country.

In the main event, ten three-minute ounds, Warnie Smith, 165 pounds, one of the fastest light heavyweights in the country, will meet Buck Harris 163 pounds, and something is sure to happen in this bout. They have me all regardless of whether they box of once before and each kissed the canight. He is in his glory in the ring and will be a tough boy for the highly

Smith, a veteran of almost 250 bat-les, is training hard for this imporant battle and will be in the best of condition. He and the other boys wil tive a public workout this afternoor at 2 o'clock at the Athletic club, and the fans of Pampa will note that the big fellow is in condition. He has beer big fellow is in condition. He has been might be a different story.

In a different story.

Added attractions include Sammy cold lately and thinks he can do the same to the veteran Harris.

Carlton and Kid Steckman in a four round exhibition and Skeet Sherror

the best boys of the ring. tI is going avoid the rush.

Charles Compton is an importan

Italian Champ

Leads "Marathon-

ss Wills Eager

day and is due to arrive in Cher-

AGGIES DEFEAT OWLS

COLLEGE STATION, April 14.-(AP

to 50. The meet was held in cold

The Aggies were strong in the field

TECH BEATS BUFFALOS

events, while Rice was stronger ir track events, which was the reverse o

reather and strong wind.

he Texas Aggie track and field tean ated the Rice Owls here today, 6

wo when they step into the ring. The second main event will feature Billie Springfield, 135 pounds, and Jack Doss, 134 pounds, and this battle is due to be faster than the main event. Both are hitters and can take punishment, while the footwork dis-played by Doss is remarkable. He has beaten such good boys as Doggie Law-head, Clyde Chestaine, and Kid Kab-

Springfield needs no introduction to a Pampa audience. He will meet them

couted Doss to meet.

Battling Mickey Walker, the fightng Pampa boy, will be up against real fighter when he steps into the ing with Jack Woods of Joplin, Mo. in the six-round special event. No boy ha ever stayed more than five rounds with Walker but the fight tomorrow night

Bucky Harris, tough, a clean fighter and Roy Lewier also four rounds.

This card is the greatest in the hisbefore when he defeated Russel Beckwith in ten rounds. He has beat est are on sale at the Athletic club. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic club. The policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and News reserves the right to reject any of the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and News reserves the right to reject any of the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and News reserves the right to reject any of the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building on West Foster avenue and the policy of all daily newspapers, the building of the policy of all daily newspapers. en such boys as Hoot Berger, Brac building on West Foster avenue and Simmons, Nelz Nelson and other of it will be a case of come early and

## Lots of Help Pictures in This

Soon Pampa merchants have been dader-realize the value of using the adver-tising columns; this in turn has allow-Guests in Pampa Friday and Saturday were Jack Hoxie, moving picture idol, and his manager, G. W. Wall of Hollywood, Calif., on a tour of the southwest getting material for a pic-While here the movie star appear at the Rex theatre and also dian from New Mexico, won the right through the courtesy of Roy Sinor, to represent the Southwest in the final manager of the theatre, visited the Olympic marathon tryouts at Boston Pampa schools and were the guest of by winning the 26-mile, 385-yard marthe American Legion at an informal athon, feature of the Greenway field reception at the Pla-Mor auditorium day, here today.

riday night.

The actor and his manager paid a 2 hours 53 minutes and 45 seconds. visit to the News office Friday afterhoon, meeting the staff and waiting around talking until time for the big press to commence operations. He was Pampa has such equipment and ser-

the age of nine moved to Idaho, where he resided many years later moving to Wyoming, where he started in as a cowhand. Later he took the world's championship at buldogging, which he learned from "Nigger Joe" of the 101

He first attracted attention as an actor when with the Kit Carson road show as buildogger and trick rider. He broke into star roles with Universal in 1922. He owns a large ranch near Burbank, Calif., and a "dude" ranch near Redwoods, now under construcers In Saturday Lap

CHANDLER, Okla., April' 14—(R)—Giusto Umek, Italian walking champion, led the transcontinental foot racers into the forty-second control. Giusto Umek, Italian walking champion, led the transcontinental foot racers into the forty-second control station, here today, covering the 51.9 taken in New Mexico and the Panmiles from Dichahema city in seven handle of Texas. He will return in hours and 44 minutes.

The two men were placed on the honorary membership roll of Nester Erickson, Port Chester, N. Y. uri Lossman of Esthonia and Aug-American Legion while here, the having seen two years service with the

#### in the \$25,000 posted for the winner at **Makes Advertising** hed second on Today's stretch in 18, making his total 261:16:08. in News "Pull" For Tennis Season

Few of the thousands of people who read the advertisements in the Dail n Wills, queen of the tennis do., is awaiting impatiently the of the 1922 campaign. Arriving the metropolis today, Miss Wills mediately went into a conference of ficials of the United States of Tennis association discussing forthcoming activities. way that it will attract the mo

The four times national champior ill sail on the Acquitania next Wed-Most advertisements are through the -operation of the advertising managg, France, on April 26. She said she cted to spend most of her time ir er of the store and a representative of hig problems of operating a store what and when to advertise.

Years ago, it was discovered that the eading matter, and to take advantage of that trait, advertising "services" are provided for newspapers. These 'ser-nices' issued monthly, are kept up-tocate, and matrices are sent to the news-papers. The Meyer-Both service has served the Daily News and Pampa ad-

The results which advertising produce are determined by the number of people reached each day by the news LUBBOCK, April 14.—(P)—The Texas Tech Matadors defeated West Texas Teachers college here today 82 2-3 to 48 1-3. Keth, Buff sprinter, was high point man with three first places and one second, making 18 points. paper. The circulation of the Daily News has increased steadily since it first issue, March 10, 1927, until few

are not readers. The increased news service of the News and daily editorial expression of opinion in its editorial columns has business visit with F. P. Reid riday in connection with the continuation of highway 4 throught Sham-thunton of highw

#### **Judge Wortman Endorsed for District Real Printer** Attorney of 31st by Local Citizens oven and as a result this class at most centers, although not as active as

To the voters of the counties of Gray

and Gray County, Texas, commend to the voters of the 31st Judicial district the name of C. S. Wortman, our fellow townsman, for District Attor-

Pampa is the largest of any count seat of the nine counties. This county has probably in excess of one-fourth of the voters of the district yet both district judges and both of the present district attorneys live elsewhere We believe that Gray county is entitled to one district attorneyship and The craftmanship of A. A. Tetts s responsible for much of the high we present Judge Wortman in the race; we think him entitled to con-sideration; he has had twenty year: class printing turned out by the Daily News' job department. A job in his experience as a lawyer, and we deen him worthy, able, and honest

J. N. Duncan, C. D. Hunter, M. D., H H. Hicks, D. D. S., Ivy Duncan (attor-Starkey (realtor), Roy A. Webb, M. D., J. Wade Duncan (merchant), W. B. Wild, M. D., J. C. McKean, M. D., M. J. McGarrity (auto dealer), E. A. Tiedeman, D. D. S., J. A. Odom, M. D., H Purviance, M. D., I. B. Hughey, L. M. Ballew, P. B. Mooney, George J. Sant-rock, J. M. Dodson (banker).

advertising which might convey wrong

impressions to readers. Members of the

advertising department are member:

of the Associated Advertising Clubs of

the World, whose motto is "Truth in

The amount of advertising carried

by the News has increased steadily since its establishment a year ago Pampa merchants have been quick to

INDIAN WINS RUN

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 14—(P)—An-irew Chimoney 29- year- old Zuni In-

Advertising.

readers daily.

H. E. Florey (attorney), W. H. Doyle (banker), Wm. A. Crawford (postmaster), M. K. Brown (Pres., C. of C.) W. F. Nicholas (D. D. S.), James Todo Jr. (pastor, Christian church), Tom W Brabham (pastor, M. E. church), W ed the News to increase its facilities, to L. Evans (pastor Pres., church), D. H give a better paper and to reach more Truhitte (pastor Baptist), J. E. Murfee (merchant), R. C. Sampbell, Supt. schools), Tom Ed Vaughn (Baptist music leader), Geo. Courtright (ex-banker), C. A. Schafer (hotel), B. W. Rose, T. F. Smalling, C. P. Buckler, T. D. Hobart, F. T. Mason, J. H. Laven-



WASHINGTON, April 14.—(P)— Tommy Armour, holder of the nationress to commence operations. He was surprised that a city the size of all open golf champion, said today that he would join Walter Hagen and Wild Bill Mehlhorn in their attempt to win course of the Rest. Values ascended as The News. the British open championship next reaching new high levels for the year and the highest since last November Choice light hogs scored \$9.40 at the The Ladies Aid of the Christian close at Chicago, for the week's top, church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Joe at the eleven markets against 493. 221 last week and 378,679 a year ago

column of the Daily News as a candidate for attorney of the 31st judicial district.

Judge Wortman has as his motter "Justice—with Economy." He has an endorsement of prominent local men including those whose names appear below:

Son. Total receipts around the carcuit of approximately 223,800 were 40,590 under last week and 18,000 more than a year ago. Closing values on lambs generally were 25 to 75 cents higher with spots at Chicago, where fed wool offerings reached \$17.75, showing \$1 advance.

Sharp prices fluctuations featured the week's trade on fed steers, meagre We, the undersigned voters of Pam- packers wer quick to take advantage of liberal supplies on late days, and C. McHenry.

halted the advance. Heavy steers were early in the week, closed at steady to Judge C. S. Wortman has placed his name in the political announcement: scared to new high levels for the sea-column of the Daily News as a candi-

Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Carson, Hutchinson, Roberts
Hemphill, Lipscomb, Hansford, and supplies at all points on Monday Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. A. L. Hill, Mrs. prompted unevenly higher prices, but E. L. Billingsly, Mrs. J. Sauls, and Mrs.

B. W. Rose, Tom Rose, Roy Chisum especially susceptible to price changes and Roy Sewell spent Friday evening bemand for light yearlings was more in Amarillo, where they a lended the even and as a result this class at Goodyear banquet at the i erring Ho

H. B. Dewey of Amarill conducted outliness here Friday and S. turday.

pervisor of Public Schools, was a guest n the B. E. Finley home, Thurs-

Watch These Dates

April 26, 27, 28

## Hoxie to Make Territory

vice as The News.

The cowboy actor was born in Guthrie, Okla., 36 years ago, but at month. lad in the mailing room, and it doesn't make him mad to call him assistant

hours and 44 minutes.

Umek has an elapsed time of 312:46:

OI for the 1,543.4 miles from Los An
OI. Wall, is a native of Missouri

G. W. Wall, is a native of Missouri Mike Baze of Huntington Park, Cal.

We wall, is a native of Missouri born in Blairstone 32 years ago. He went to California five years ago, devoting his time to managing stars and publicity work. During the wal he was in the service as a train dispatcher.

# Reader Confidence

News every day realize the time thought, and effort that is put into the preparation of each of them. It's necessary to prepare advertising in eaders, explain properly the message he advertiser has, and inspire confidence in the merchandise and the

he Daily News. It is often one of the

vertisers since March, 1927.

families in the Pampa trade territor;



KANSAS CITY, April 14-(A) (United States Department of Agricul-

## O. H. FOSTER

have given me, I am going to insist that my company

spend much money in Pampa on new brick business

Watch for large company advertisement soon.

O. H. FOSTER

all of my expenses are paid to San Antonio April 20

market for life insurance give me their business be-

when the president of my company will visit Texas.

fore I leave so I can present it to my president.

in Pampa to be in by Wednesday night.

I have just received a telegram to the effect that

I want to ask that all of my friends who are in the

I also want all applications for loans to be made

In return for the nice business you, my friends,

TO MY FRIENDS:-

SPECIALIZING IN LIFE INSURANCE ONLY

Phone 11 P. O. Box 551 Rooms 5-7, Duncan Bldg.

#### TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 17 -8:30 o'Clock Entertaining Borger Post— Every Member Come DON'T FORGET THE BIG FEED

SPECIAL MEETING

"NO ACCOUNT"

Often Results From

NO SAVINGS ACCOUNT

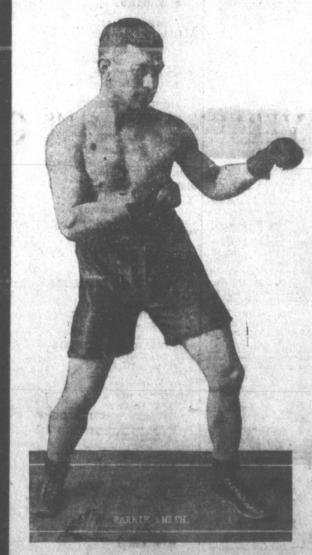
In his heydays this man earned a

good salary but, he spent every

cent of it. "We live only once",

he said. And now look at him.

**GRAY COUNTY STATE BANK** 



ROUNDS

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT 10 ROUNDS Warnie Smith

**Buckie Harris** 

8 ROUNDS Billie Springfield

Jack Doss

SEMI-FINALS-6 ROUNDS Young Micky Walker-152, Pampa

Jack Woods-155, Joplin, Mo. PRELIMINARY—4 ROUNDS Sammy Carlton-135, Pampa

Kid Steckman-140, Arkansas City, Kansas

CURTAIN-RAISER-4 ROUNDS Skeet Sherrod-100, Pampa

Roy Leuder-100, Pampa

First Two rows Ringside \$2.20, Reserved seats \$1.65, General Admission \$1.10, Boys 50c. Seats on sale at Pampa Athletic and Amusement Club, Phone 532. Mail orders promptly filled

PAMPA ATHLETIC **ARENA** MONDAY, APRIL 16

#### Cal Opens Baseball Season



President Coolidge stood in his box, was handed a ball by Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators. and tossed it in the general direction of home plate at Washington Tuesday—and the 1928 baseball season was on!

The Red Sox won the opening game from the Senators, thereby resting atop
the American League for one day at least this season.

President Cal and his pitching motion is shown at the top here; Manager

Carrigan of the Red Sox and Manager Harris of the Senators are shown shaking hands at the start of the gamein the center, while Herbert Hoover, candidate for the Republican nomination for president, is shown with his wife, interested spectators at the opening game, in the lower photograph,

Sunday school with B. E. Finley as su- will be given at 11 o'clock, perintendent begins at 9:45. We have classes for all ages and a hearty wel-come awaits you. come awaits you. Morning worship and sermon begin

at 11 o'clock, Subject of sermon, "Counting on the Lord's Side." Invitation for new members

Special services for the evening hour,

ing and sermon. Mr. Peoples of the class that you will enjoy.

American Legion will sing and Mrs.

At both the preaching s

We extend a cordial welcome to the people of Pampa to attend these ser-

#### W. L. EVANS, Minister. CLASS NOTICE

The young men's down-town Bible class will meet in its new class room at the Plains Music company building 305 West Foster avenue from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Sunday.

If you are not in Sunday school, you have a special invitation to meet with us. We have a special program this morning, with plenty of good music The Rev. D. H. Truhitte, paster of the First Baptist church, is our teacher and good one.

Boys, come and bring a friend. -Reporter.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45. Sermon, 11:00. Subject, "God's Lighthouse" Christ speaking of His disciples, said "Ye are the light of the world." The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the above subject, we invite the public to hear

this subject.

B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:45.

Sermon, 7:45.
Subject, "The Golden Harvest." In this sermon we will point out some mistakes which a certain Business Mari, made, you can't afford to miss this one made, you can't afford to miss this one made. you talk about sensationalism the Bible F. C. Wis the greatest books along this line Red Ball Station that one can read, and we believe our

text for Sunday evening will be sensa-

The Business Men's class meets in the I. O. O. F. hall, the Azor class in PRECINCT NO. 3the Malone Funeral Home, and the Young Men's Bible class at the Plain FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Music store. A brief report on the Sunday school and B. Y. P., U. convention We invite the public to worship with

T. E. VAUGHAN, Ed., Director.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Don't miss Sunday school and be reginning at 8 o'clock.

There will be special music and readYou will find a welcome there, and a there on time; starts at 9:45 o'clock

At both the preaching services, Rev Webb will play the piano. Miss Ruth W. M. Murrell, our presiding elder, will Abramson of Amarillo will read, and fill the pulpit. Let us give him a good Mrs. A. H. Doucette will sing. The sub- hearing. At the morning service, Mrs ject of the sermon is "Love, Marriage R. R. Jones will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" and the choir will render "In the Splendor of His Glory," : chorus from the Easter cantata, "Vic

At the evening service, 7:45 o'clock Mrs. L. N. McCullough will sing "His Love Divine," also from "Victory." There will be good music at all the serrices. Especially will you enjoy sing-song at the evening service. At-

end and take a part. Quarterly conference will be held at :00 o'clock and not only are the of ficers of the Church urged to be pres ent, but all members who feel an interest in the business of the Church. The Leagues meet at 6:45. A full atndance is urged for both of them.

C. Mailer was taken to the hospital aturday afternoon with a seriously injured hand.

Apartment House, 2 rooms and bath each side, rents \$45. priced \$3,000, good buy. Will take in lot northeast part

of city. Four rooms, bath, hardwood. in Channing addition, new, \$2,700, small payment or will take light car.

Lot 50x140, next Texan Hotel, idea for business or apartment house, terms Five-room modern on Warren street.

F. C. WORKMAN Phone 321

#### Mrs. J. M. Dodson Will Lead "Voice" Lesson Wednesday

The W. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. H. Lane Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs J. M. Dodson as leader of the "Voice" lessen. The following program will be

Subject of the lesson, "After Fifty Years, the Future."
Hymn, 'Forward Through the Ages."

Minutes; reports of officers and com-

"Meeting Discouragements, Mrs. W Discussion questions, led by Mrs. J Prayer, Mrs. R. C. Campbell.

Hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross The Unfinished Task in Japan," led by Mrs. Dodson, and assisted by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Mrs. Arthur Mahan Mrs. H. A. Peebles unde

and Mrs. Hodge. Hymn, "Hark, the Song of Jubilee. Closing circle of Prayer.

#### Queen Is III



Victoria of Sweden. who has been ill for some time at her residenc in Rome, is understood to have taken a turn for the worse and King Gustav and Prince William were summoned the other day to her bedside. Queen

#### Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo cratic 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 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 FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-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 (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 31ST DISTRICT

C. S. WORTMAN FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 G. C. ADAMS. HERMAN WACHTENDORF

O. T. SMITH H .B. LEWIS FOR COUNTY TREASURER-

(Re-Election) C. E. CARY

#### Fort Worth Man Says Local Growth Nearly Unbelievable

A visitor here yesterday was E. W Clark of Fort Worth, one of the directors of the Burkburnett ranch and the 6566 ranch in Carson county. He arrived at the ranch Friday to superintend the loading of a shipment c cattle to Fort Worth from the 6660

He visited with an old friend, T. D Hobart, while here. He told a News reporter that he had an idea that he was in the wrong place when he arrived in Pampa after an absence of three

"It is almost unbelievable that a place could grow so fast and be so progressive in the short time it has taken Pampa to spring from a village to the coming greatest city in the Pan-

Mrs. H. A. Peebles underwent a se rious operation at the Pampa hos-pital Saturday morning. Latest reports stated that she was doing nicely

Mrs. Ella Hansen is seriously ill in the hospital.

Will Prather, who suffered a broken leg last December, when run into by an automobile is able to be around the hospital on crutches.

## She's Capable



quarters to Pampa brought many assets to the Daily News building, including Miss Josephine Rorex, assistant in the auditing department

Armstrong's Linoleum at Malones

## CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHEETIFF OR ANY CONSTABLT OF GRAY COUNTY—GREETING:

A suit GRAY COUNTY—GRETING:

You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the county of Gray once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon John Unger whose residence is unknown who is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the Justice. 

George Howton vs. John Unger in Howton is plain'aff and John Unger is the Justice court, Precinct No. 2 Gray defendant: the nature of plaintiffs. defendant; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows,

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### PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME

North Frost Street

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Men's Trouser Suits



All wool and well made in the new models books bas green

Men's Work Shoes

Leather sole and heel, sole nailed and sewed. Special

Extra! Extra! Extra! For Men Only, between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Canvas Gloves Heavy weight, per pair

# EKC Substitute Company of the Compan

Where Economy Rules ---

# MONDAY SPECIALS



Ladies House Dresses

69c

#### Ladies' Felt House Shoes

A new shipment. All colors and sizes. Regular 65c, per pair

Turkish Towels Heavy Weight

11c 19c

Worth 25c to 75c



One Special Lot

**Ladies Dresses** 

Some worth to \$19.85

Extra Special

Between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Ladies' Silk Chiffon or Service Weight HOSE. Every pair guaranteed perfect.

Extra Special

**Tennis Shoes** All sizes, tan and white Per pair

Mothers will want this spe-

## **Boys' Longies**

All sizes, extra special, values to \$3.85, per pair

## Children's Unionalls

or OVERALLS in all sizes, Monday special

Men's Good Quality **Overalls** 

Hiback, good weight, regu-

lar \$1.35 value, special.

Men's Genuine Broadcloth Extra quality, all sizes consolib

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In 1924 A. 1927, 127 un 17,000 nati associate all over ectional These men,

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Association of University Women Gets Beyond Glory of Alma Maters and Stresses Women's Opportunities to Be of Service

In a town in which the American schools desiring places on the accre-Association of University women is dited list. a few months old it is not posible for the members themselves to ealize the size and importance of the reducation to which they belong dembership in the A. A. U. W. autorganization to which they belong tembership in the A. A. U. W. automatically makes the holder a member of the International Federation of University Women. Pride in your Alma Mater and the thrills you once got from your sorority pin are all very well and occupy their place in the scheme of things to the college woman, but they assume their proper proportion and fade into insignificance ging to the American Association ore the privilege and honor of be-University Women. of University Women.

The true worth of the association realized by the leading educators and by those who sit in high places inboth civil and public life. It has reached the place where these men, who plan and carry out the deeds which push forward the steady march of civilization, know that if they can get the approval of the Association they feel that half heir task has been One of the two most cators of today recently unced that when he had secured the backing of the greatest combined cultured women of America, the group who had the clearest and most far

This vision is not only national, but of the world are to advance education greatest ideals of he college women and to end war. It is an inspiring thing to hear of one American woman presiding at a meeting where she interpreted the addresses of the same transfer of th ipon the emotions of an entire counwith the women of the world will give all, but not as a sacrifice on the altar of high finance or political aspiration. The education recognition is the education recognition of the same and the same are based on a social consciousness so large that it not, only included your town, your state, and your nation, but the world at large. The education program covers study of the pre-school age, the elementary and the adolescent age. To make the concational aims more specific, it is Meets Friday in raise the standard of the rural Guy Farrington Home ichools in Texas. Surveys of the con-Mrs. Guy Farrington was hostess ruled in scholarships and lists of scholarships open to high school students in Texas and will be available later thru, he Pampa branch. A by bi-anually, given by the five states of the Child Study club with Mrs. T. E. Rose, and Mrs. Ivy Duncari as leaders. Two topics, "Good Pictures for the Home," and "Poetry for Children" were the sublects. the Child Study club with Mrs. T. E was the Springtime seated tea given by the A. A. U. W. honoring the senior girls, their mothers, the junior girls the subjects of the program given.

Mrs. L. N. McCullough sang a voca solo. Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. This is to be awarded by a national board to some girl with an A. B. degree who gives promise of unusual distinction. gives promise of unusual distinction An Interntional Fellowship Fund of one million dollars is being accumu-

two colleges whose standards met the requirements of its approved list. In 1927, 127 universities and colleges had been placed on the list. We have 137,000 national members and 12,000 Picture Friday members. Representatives Picture Friday of approximately twenty colleges from all over the five states were at the sectional meeting in Fort Worth. These men, in most instances, the These men, in most instances, the college presidents themselves, in many cases accompanied by their Dean of Women and other faculty members, were trying in every way possible to make their schools eligible. Many had gone personally to Washington, hoping to learn how they might help their school to meet the high standard of the A. A. U. W. so that they might bestow the honor of Association members of each of the school to meet the high standard of the A. A. U. W. so that they might bestow the honor of Association members of each of the school to meet the high standard of the A. A. U. W. so that they might bestow the honor of Association members of each of the school to meet the high standard of the A. A. U. W. so that they might bestow the honor of Pampa should learn with pride that in a town of this size.

with pride that in a town of this size the Pampa branch, formally organized on March 3, 1928, has sixteen nabers. In addition, we have a college club with thirty-four members, most of whom hope to become national and associate members when their schools are placed on the eligible lists. of whom hope to become national and associate members when their schools are placed on the eligible lists. Mrs. Burk, the Texas state president of the A. A. U. W. stated that she felt that Pampa, the baby branch, had one that Pampa, the baby branch, had one of the most promising branches in the state and a most unusual opportunity. state and a most unusual opportunity in this rapidly developing section. Miss McDaniels, the dean of women rem Oklahoma university, has recently been appointed chairman of recogbeen appointed chairman of recognition of colleges for the Southwest Central section, and thru her forcefulness, energy and ability, many changes are taking place. The most vital in its effect on this section is the effort to have the sectional chairman present at all the meetings when the schools of that particular section are to be discussed or voted on. In this namer a greater understanding and appreciation of our Mid-western college will be attained. Much praise was given the Pampa branch for its enthusiastic and active college club and overy effort pledged to aid those

The appeal made through out the in the assembly, told how during her carly married life she settled international questions while washing dishes and doing house work. How can we as women cease to think while history is being made all around us. Some of tance are very near to the women of the vital problems of national impor-Pampa.

The low ranking of the schools of Texas, the deplorable condition of the tenaont farmer, and the important problem of Mexican immigration in Texas. Women have found that when they put their minds to a thing it can be done but we must think these things out clearly before we put our force and influence behind them.

The next state convention is to be held in Amrillo next October. This will be a great opportunity for the women of this section to learn much of this great organization at first hand.

The University club is not "just another club". It is a world wide orforce of the educated, refined, and ganization with international ideals Women over the entire nation, in every over organized community are giving up their other clubs, for in its enormous scope of opportunity, the Uni-This vision is not only national, but attenuational in its scope. The two departments and satisfies all desires for social and civic fies all desires for social and civic

terpreted the addresses of delegates from fourteen different countries. The plea of the college girl from China, the graduate from Norway and the produce of our own American system of education was universally for better education and for world peace. The intelligent women of the world have mean much to you in a social way intelligent women of the world have through the social contacts you will be no more through the social contacts you will wars if arbitration can end them and knowledge prevent them. To this end the A. A. U. W. is organizing study clubs in International Relations and the women of the world are so international the world are so international the world are so international that the world are so international than the world are so international that the world are so international than the world are so internat the women of the world are so in-forming themselves that no political or capitalistic publicity shall work the ranks of these women whose vision and ideals are based on a social con-

The next meeting will be an open house meeting in the home of Mrs. A Cole. The following members were preslated and it is interesting to know that most of the awards in the United States have been going to women of the Southwest section.

In 1924 A. A. U. W. had only thrity-two colleges whose standards met the

The Little Brownie Toothbrush Brigade of the local ward schools war honored Friday afternoon by H. A Gilliland, manager of the Crescen

#### **Entertained Friday** In Twiford Home

flowers added to the charming setting. The hostess served a deliciou

three-course luncheon.

During the playing of six most in

#### **Society Editor**



The social world of Pampa is a thing apart to most of the members of the Pampa Daily News staff, but is the chief interest of Miss Leora May who presides over the society columns of the newspaper.

#### Backward Party Is Enjoyable Event of Azors

The Azor class of the Baptist church enjoyed a Backward party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. H Truhitte, honoring the out-going, and Carlock, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Mrs. in-coming officers of the class. The so-Ralph Dunbar, Mrs. K. P. Gilchriest. cial was indeed backward from the time that the guest entered the back door of Mrs. Truhitte's home, dressed with all clothing on backwards, through the Mrs. M. A. Finney backward spelling matches, and other amusing games, until the serving of Is Hostess to a delicious desert course. Favors of tiny kewpi dolls were given the forty members present.

Those honored during the afternoon were Mrs. Curtis Clem, teacher of the class, Mrs. G. C. Malone, assistant teacher of the class. The out-going officers of the class were Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, president; Mrs. G. D. Holmes first vice-president; Mrs. G. C. Malone, and Mrs. Floyd McConnell, second vice-president; Mrs. George, third viceresident, Mrs. Orville Davis and Mrs. E. L. Anderson secretary; Mrs. Tracy Willis, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Singer librarian: Mrs. A. W. Mann, pianist Mrs. E. G. Hazzard, chorister.

In-coming officers are Mrs. E. A Metcalf, president; Mrs. George Berlin, first vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Groves, second vice-president; Mrs Dock Coffee, third vice-president; Mrs T. A. Perkins, librarian; Mrs. E. L. Billingsly, Mrs. L. D. Lunford, secretary; Mrs. S. B. Gilbert, treasurer.

#### A. A. U. W. Are Hosts Saturday in Lovely Seated Tea

The loveliest social event of the weel mon, "The Ship of Fate" was read by Mrs. Earl Powell.

The speaker of the occasion, Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, of Amarillo was unable to be present due to illness. Mrs. M. A. Finney, who returned Friday from Ft Worth where she was a delegate to the A. A. U. W. district convention made a most interesting and inspiring report to the girls, their mothers and members of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Finley in her speech, said that her desire was to make those present realize the importance of the organization of the A . U. W. and of the really big thing that were realized through the effort of the organization.

The principal speakers of the district convention was Dr. Rosenburg Dean of Women of Wisconsin university, a woman of great strength characted, who pleaded for the wo-men to continue their education throughout their lives, and stressed the possibilities of work in an University club. The betterment of rural schools is of great importance, but advancemen world peace is the chief factor in the minds of University women at this present time. In closing, Mrs. Finney urged that

al girls attending college after com-pleting the high school course, for i is the educated women that are leading the world through the A. A. U

A dainty refreshment course guests present.

#### Pampa Chapter of Eastern Star Are Hosts to White Deer

The Pampa Chapter, No. 65, of the Order of the Eastern Star held a called meeting Friday evening in the Masonic hall for the purpose of initiatory work. A most enjoyable program was given featuring a vocal solo by Mrs. L. N. McCullough, "The End of a Perfect Day," by Bond, and piano so-los by Mrs. T. E. Rose. Little Bonnic Lee Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B W. Rose gave several readings, while Miss Catherine Vincent gave two Irish

Refreshments were served 16 visitors and 26 members. Fourteen members of White Deer chapter were the guests of th occasion, while additional guests in-cluded Mrs. Nannie Perkins of the

the Archer City chapter.

The next meeting of the aEstern Star will be held next Friday evening

#### Mrs. J. H. Lavender Is Hostess Thursday To Lone Star Club

Mrs. J. H. Levender was hostess interested in the newspaper which she the Pampa Florists. Thursday afternoon to the member: of the Lone Star Bridge club. A color scheme of yellow and lavender was the basis of an attractive theme of decoration. Mrs. Robert Osborne received high score for the games of the afternoon while Mrs. C M. Carlock held low score. The hostess served a delicious three-course luncheon to the follow-

Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. Frank Seal, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. J. H Nance, Mrs. Henry Lemons, Mrs. J. W Vasey, Mrs. J. H. Lavender, Mrs. C. M. Mrs. T. M. Culberson, Mrs. Hobart Os borne, Mrs. Manard, and Mrs. Man-

## Duplicate Club

The members and guests of the Duplicate Luncheon club were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. A. Finney. A most delicious and attractive 1 o'clock luncheon was served, after which the after noon was spent in a number of enter

taining bridge games.

Those holding high scores were Mrs. W. Cram for the club, and Mrs. L N. McCullough for guests.



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served as society editor for a number of yars. She also was society editor of the Daily News until her P. T. A. duties became so heavy she had no time for newspaper work.

#### Choir Director Is Honored by Members Thursday

On last Thursday evening, the choice of the Methodist church was delighted fully entertained in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Saulsbury. It was an occasion celebrating the success of the recent Easter cantata and with few exceptions, the entire choir was pres-

The evening was spent in the rehear ing of several new anthems, and the enjoyment of solo numbers by Mrs R. R Jones, and Mrs. L. N. McCul-

A salad course was served those present R. B. Fisher, the honoree of the evening, was presented a beautiful black fountain pen in!aid with pear expressing the appreciation of the choice for his untiring efforts.

Besides members of the choir, there were present Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Reynolds

The Gray County Green House will of the staff, Mrs. Joe Smith is much be opened soon under the direction of

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FOR RENT—One half of duplex, furnished.
Modern. First house north of school on
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THREE ROOMS—Hillcrest addition. Rem \$30 per month. Will sell \$1750. Hillcrest corner. \$650. Lot Country Club addition oner \$450 F. C. Workman Red Ball Stati

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PAMPA BUNGALETTE COURT—Conveniently arranged, prices reasonable. 17-tfc FOR RENT-Light housekeeping on Frost Street one block north of high school Mrs. Clark Phone 311-J. 27tfc

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Kenting Cottage. Corner South Somerville
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WANTED TO RENT-Four or five-room house. Write D. M. Warren care The News. 31-3d

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# DAILY NEWS MOVES INTO ITS FINE NEW BUILDING

## Score of Trained Employes Make Up Staff of Pampa Daily News

Iniversity of Missouri Furnishes Trio of "Force"

DAILY BRINGS MANY NEEDS

Skilled Men Brought From Large Area

as skilled eraftsmen and trained news ortising, and office help have been bloyed. At present, the "force" has ly a score of well paid workers, and payroll is one of the substantial as "The editor" has his own ideas above

To publish a daily newspaper here it was necessary to bring in men whose previous training and experience fit them for this highly specialized type of daily courses are part of Olin E. Hinkle's daily courses are part of Olin E.

Phillip R. Pond, manager, is a native of Oklahoms. He attended high school at Attica and later was graduated with the A. B. degree from Southwestern college of Winfield, Kans. College journalism interested him so much that he decided to become a newspaper man, and as a preparatory step he enrolled in the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. There he specialized in advertising, becoming a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the Vorld, and of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity.

After graduation, Mr. Pond went to Borger, in its wildest days, as editor manager, etc., of the Hutchinson County Herald, and later was on the aff of the Borger Herald. In May of came to Pampa as man-newly launched Pampa Daily News. He was married in Janu-

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3. C. Phillips, general auditor of nn-Warren Publishing company, is first of the headquarters staff to fips from Panhandle, David Warren general manager, will move

Phillips was born in Council Klara, in 1899. He completed g at Topeka, then began work with 'he Santa Fe railroad as clerk in 1916. He enlisted in the army in 1918 to serve with Troop D, 12th cavalry, in Corozal, Panama until September of limit however. entering Santa Fe service, he was employed in the claims department of the general office at Topeka unti July 27, 1926, when he moved to Panhandle. He took over the records of the new Nunn-Warren Publishing company, which then owned the Panhandle Herald, Hutchinson County Herald, and

While helping in various capacities on Mr. Phillips wrote an editorial accuraely predicting Pampa development and urging people to invest and build here He is married and has a young son.

Mr. Phillips' coming to Pampa brought his assistant, Miss Josephine Rorex of Panhandle, who was graduatnhandle high school as salorian in 1927.

Miss Rorex attended Draughon's Busess college in Dallas before becoming connected with the Nunn-Warren Pub-lishing company in the early part of

#### "The Editor"

"The editor" has his own ideas about

wire—these are part of Olin E. Hinkle's daily routine on the Pampa Daily News

Starts in Corn Field;

Changes to Daily

Year Ago

With the issue of March 10, 1927 as daily publication, this paper began

another phase in its life. It was established April 12, 1907, by L. L. Ladd

who employed Joe M. Smith as editor-in all the meanings of the word in those

Strangely, but true, Mr. Smith's most

unpleasant experience with the paper was the name. Ladd named the infant

sheet "The Crony," and Mr. Smith a

few months later purchased it and im-

mediately changed the cognomen to the more sedate one of the "Pampa News."

At the time of the establishment of

here and look over the situation.
"How can yo ustart a paper in a cornfield,?" Smith asked in astonish-

Prospered From Start

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#### **Feature Service** of Associated Press Comes to Pampa

The Pampa Daily News does not buy its Associated Press leased wire service. It obtains the same service that the metropelitan dailies do by virtue of

A very valuable adjunct to the new service is the Associated Press feature rvice. Less than two years old, this service has come to be as well known and appreciated as the old, reliable news service.

In addition to the specially trainer staff of photographers and feature writers which cover interesting events and gather stories in all parts of the globe, the Feature Service has the tremendous resources of the news division to bolster and expand its cover-

## Shop Foreman



Ralph Trimble is foreman of the composing room of the Pampa Daily and is happy in his new quarters.

the paper, Ladd was publisher of the Miami Chief. Believing Pampa offerwere brought to Pampa and March 10 1927 the first issue of the Pampa Daily ed a good field for a weekly paper and News appeared on the streets.

The Pampa Daily News was and is a print shop, he wrote Smith to come

the first daily in Gray county. Its be-ginning was regarded everywhere as substantial proof of Pampa's business

As a daily, the News quickly attained a wide influence, large circulation and steady patronage. Its staff and Carson county production, took rapid equipment grew from month to month tions.

fered to trade it for the paper. Ladd Starting as oil prices crashed, the pa-per never-the-less prospered during fice and job shop at first.

The original building 25x50 feet provpical of any publication in a small community. There were one or two stores, and, as Mr. Smith puts it, excal citizens and newspaper men of the Panhandle by contracting for the full automatic leased wire of the Asso-eeted, filling thee 120-foot lot. little to do or buy. At first the job work was done in Miami, but later a job press was purchased. The newspaper was printed on one of the George ed wire a new press was necessary growth. In order to take care of any Having outgrown its quarters, The New Turther expansion, The Herald bought Washington ('G-Wash') presses, hand ed operated, one page at a time.
Patronage, such as there was, was sta started a new building, 40 by 100 feet good. However, when times were hard with a large balcony and much new equipment. A Duplex perfecting press many subscribers asked to be 'carried.' friends and sometimes extended their the rate of two per second, has been in-"subs" two years. In that way he says many friends and subscribers were sav-

#### United Press Man Will Be Speaker ployment on the News. The editor did most of the type-setting and the rest

CANYON, April 14.—Ralph Turner chased in 1917 and was operated by of Kansas City, Southwestern manager pa Daily News, the Pampa News drop-Joe M. Smith, Jr., who had learner Joe M. Smith, Jr., who had learner linotyping and was associated with his of the United Press. will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the growth of the Pampa Daily News, the Pampa News the Pampa Daily news, the Pampa utation and when purchased by the mer Ashworth, president of T I. P A it even with the other structures.

Nunn-Warren Publishing company in announced today.

That the people are well plea

March 1, 1926, was entirely out of debt
The change in ownersh:p the third in representing nineteen colleges of Texthe 20-year history of the paper was in an oil-field boom in this vicinity and Olin E. Hinkle. editor of the Pampa it marked the beginning of a series of changes and improvements, the end of which are 'not yet."

Olin E. Hinkle. editor of the Pampa Daily News, a former officer and prize winner in the Texas Intercollegiate

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#### **Auditor**



J. C. Phillips, general auditor of Nunn-Warren publications, is a new ampa resident, having moved here from Panhandle where the headquart-

## **NUNN-WARRE** PAPERS LIKED

Organization Grows to Be Largest of Kind in West Texas

The history of the Nunn-Warren Publishing company is the history of the biggest newspaper organization in West Texas, and one whose develop-

The Panhandle Herald was purchased about the middle of February, 1926, from Lee Satterwhhite, then peaker of the Legislature. A few days ater the Pampa News was purchased from Joe M. Smith and son, Joe

Publication of both papers was taken over March 1. The great Panhan-dle oil boom was beginning to develop at that time. The Herald became The Herald sold its home at the time of its purchases from Mr. Satterwhite and moved into the new Panhandle

telephone building early in June of Borger Herald Founded mally opened on March 8, 1926. That city, located on the J. F. Weatherby

until the publishing atmosphere truly became that of a live, small daily—one bilities of Borger and started the Hutof the liveliest of newspaper institu- chhinson county Herald April 20, 1926. The firm bought a lot and erect-

summer and fall, and had a good win-ter. In early February it surprised lo-ed inadequate by fall. An additional 25

crated Press. This service placed the The Borger Daily Herald was espaper in a class by itself among small tablished on November 23, 1926, and Texas dailies, and to handle the least Texas dailies, and to handle the leas- during its publication had had a rapid

The Hutchinson county Herald was moved to Stinnett, the new county seat, which delivers the complete papers in December. A lot was purchased in printed, folded, cut, and counted at Pebruary and soon a building 24x50 feet February and soon a building 24x50 feet was erected. Stinnett is about sixteen miles north of Borger. The Borger Her-

ald was then the Borger paper.

The Pampa News continued to grow. and in November of 1926 a semi-weekly was started. Pampa continued to de-At Canyon Soon field and agricultural country, and the Pampa Daily News was established

March 10, 1927. With the establishment of the Pam-

That the people are well pleased with the Pampa Daily News and the Pampa News is evident from the reception the two papers are receiving The papers have made it the policy to be foremost in standing for the best interests of Pampa and Gray county. In the meantime several other papwhich are 'not yet."

The publisher of the Pampa New changed it to a semi-weekly with the issue of November 16, 1926, and continued in that form until March 10 many attractive features, including a banquet, a trip to the Palo Duro Canbard Palo Du During the months of February and you, a tea given by the local chapter was built a few months before sold to

#### "NEA" Features Rushed to Pampa For Daily News

"NEA," appearing on Daily News fea tures and drawings, means Enterprise Association. NEA is the oldest and largest American feature service, and has remark-

able facilities for gathering pictures of events all over the world and rushing them to member papers. The airplant has come into general use in hurrying the news pictures along, and the new telephoto system of sending photographs by wire and wireless is a great time saver.

The photographs are made into "cuts' from which impressions are made on paper matrices, or 'mats," which are rushed to constituent papers. The matri are placed in a type-high mold, molten metal is poured into the mold, and in a few minutes the casting is ready for reproduction here.

#### Likes Boys



short, tall, lean, and any kind that will sell papers-and especially his own wee Nathan, Jr., lately arrived.

ton; Castro County News. Dimmitt and the Quitique Post for a couple of city, located on the J. F. Weatherby ranch in the heart of the Hutchinson-Carson county production, took rapid

The Quitique Post began publishing company late and to a newspaper, showing its value to the advertisers and public.

The Roxana News was founded about January 1927. Sale of the News was H. C. Crim, owner. A lot has been purchased in Roxana preparatory to the "The best and most efective method "The best and most efective method to the advertiser."

from White Deer to Skellytown. The Rock Island is building a line from Amarillo to Liberal, Kan., through Stinnett. The Clinton, Okla,, and Western enne, Okla., to Pampa, and will com-

reached by the new Fort Worth and courteous, alert, and prompt. Denver railway, a branch of the Denver and Burlington lines. Quitaque is

The line passing through Quitaque seat of Castro county. Another line of subscribers each day.

will be run from Lubbock to Silver
"Anyone living on a rou

Publishing company was made March 1 circulation). Thus the potential sub-1927, J. L. Nunn was elected president, J. E. Nunn, vice-president, and David M. Warren, secretary-treasurer. Mr Warren devotes all his hime to the subscription, in comparatively few casteries and later when the boy solicits for the subscription, in comparatively few casteries and later when the boy solicits for the subscription, in comparatively few casteries and later when the boy solicits for the subscription, in comparatively few casteries and later when the boy solicits for the subscription, in comparatively few casteries and later when the boy solicits for the subscription. warren devotes all his hime to the business and is general manager of all ing it.

"The above method is employed ex

## "The Manager"

Visitors calling for "The Manager" are referred to the good looking man pictured above. Philip R. Pond keeps hings moving and pays off the Pampa

High Pressure Plans Are Injustice to Advertisers

"The circulation of a newspaper aming its readers is to the paper what cially made counter-formerly the circulation of blood through the va rious veins and arteries is to the body the very source of its life, "declare Nathan Jones, circulation manager of the Pampa Daily News.

"A newspaper without readers is c little or no value to the community where it is published; but, on the other Nathan Jones, circulation manager of hand, a newspaper that is eagerly waitthe Pampa Daily News, likes boys—
ed each evening by its subscribers it. ed each evening by its subscribers it one with a healthy circulation. Each and every member of the family, from the five-year-old child to Grandma had some feature or comic strip, or seria! story that is awaited each evening. If pencil. These instruments are marvelthe paper is not delivered at the regu- ed at by every visitor, and have been lar time, they call the circulation de-partment very indignant over the faci

ing in its new home in the middle of April. The Quitique paper had been Daily News does not believe in high published at Silverton and it was necessary to install a complete plant on account of the rapid development that was taking place in that section.

gifts (automobiles, etc.) These mething. A row of high windows on the west ods tend to force the papers into homes to glare. Three skylights make the where the subscriber takes a subscription just to help some friend win the January 1927, Sale of the News was made to Nunn-Warren April 20, 1927 by Car or whatever it may be. Subscriber: gained in this manner are of little value

development that is expected in that territory on account of the railway built out of White Deer.

"The best and most efective method of gaining circulation is through the columns of the paper itself, by giving Practically every community in which the fullic good dependable and up-to-the-minute news, also good feature growth or is expected to have within a short time on account of railroad development. The Santa Fe built a line ed to call the attention of the public t from Panhandle to Borger, also a line the various features contained in its pages. That "means" is the CARRIER

"The carrier boy is responsible for large share of the expansion of city circulation. He is the representative of the paper who comes in daily contact mence work May 1.

In the south plains, Quitakue will be the paper who comes in daily contact with the subscribers and should be

"The boys are properly instructed and trained, and a spirit of loyalty develop-48 miles from Esteline where the line ed among them which should be evi leaves the Fort Worth and Denver. dent in every employe from the leaves the Help Papers to highest. They are also instructed to highest. to always be on the look-out for nev will go on to Plainview and will be ex-tended northwest to Dimmitt, county must show an increase in the number

"Anyone living on a route who is no will be run from Lubbock to Silverton, thus giving to the three cities in a customer makes their acquaintance which this firm operates and which were formerly inlaid communities. were formerly inlaid communities.

Incorporation of the Nunn-Warren period. (Samples are not counted as

Plans have been worked out whereby employes have become owners of stock entry of the Plans who uses the property of the Plans who uses the plant of the thus sharing in the prosperity of the assuring the firms who use space in Citizens of the various communities tion vibrant with life and eagerly wait ed for each evening by old and young

Large Perfecting Press Installed to Serve Circulation

**NUNN-WARREN** STAFF COMES

Quick, Efficient Work Stressed by Big Organization

Having moved into its new home at of West Foster avenue and Somerville street, the Pampa Daily News staff is busily arranging old and new equip ment so that a formal opening may be held in the near future. The new building, 40 by 100 feet in size, with a large balcony occupied by David M. Warren Publishing company, was especially des igned for newspaper use, and will be adequate for a much large city than Pampa now is. Confidence in the future of the city not only has resulted in the expenditure of about \$30,000 for new building and equipment, but the headquarters of the largest newspaper organization in West Texas has been moved here as well.

Built By Glover
Designed and built by John T. Glov er, contractor for the Clem Lumber company, in record time, the new building is very attractive from an ex-ternal appearance. Awnings and front awnings lights add to its appearance.

As the customer enters by the fron

door, he immediately notes a large, speproperty of the Amarillo Sun. A large number of oak desks are conveniently grouped about the large front office. and under the balcony, cut off by paneled glass, is the auditing department, where J. C. Phillips, general auditor, is located. The large balcony is reached by a direct stairway at the right, and is well lighted from three di-

two black boxes on steel stands, with rolls of paper at the back. These are "Mike" and "Ike," automatic, electric telegraph operators which bring the news from all over the world and typewrite it neatly, ready for the editor's conditions. Well Lighted Shop

A glance into the composing and press room shows a very large space, filled with intricate machinery, paper stock, and equipment that can be fully appreciated only by the experienced orinter. A striking feature is the lightwith awnings, admit much light with working light of near-outdoor illumination. Three rows of drop lights give similar illumination at night.

At the left, as one enters the rear are three costly linotypes carrying many of the news, headline, and ad type faces used by the printers. Just back of these is the 990-ton Duplex press which must be seen in operation to be understood. It cuts, folds, and counter the printed papers so that the boys, lined up and eagerly awaiting their supply, may be served within few minutes. Beyond the press is nearly a car load of paper rolls which are run through the big press.

Steel "Turtles" Bought

In the central part of the floor are the "turtles," or steel make-up "stones' upon which the type is placed in the forms," Few small dailies have portable turtles such as these. Conveniently nearby is an electric saw which trims cuts, slugs, column rule, and other materials used by the printers. A 20-inch paper cutter faces the large cabinet in which an unusually large supply of pa-per and job printing suplies is kept When the fully supplied headquarters cabinets are completed, the largest job stock supply in the Panhandle will be located here. This fact will make the job printing department without a peer in this section. Three job presses, handling the smallest form to the newspa-per page, all electrically driven by foot control, can turn out all kinds of printing in short order.

Binding supplies are complete, and expert work is possible through use of modern equipment, the pride of the job force being the largest and latest of power stitcher, with time-saving adjustment features.

Dozens of fonts of type make versa-tility and artistry possible. Nunn-War-ren publications also are served by a Monotype now located at Panhandle.

(See PLANT MADE, pg. 8, this see)

Sally Ford is "farmed out" to Clem cyil to her out of the corner of his gasping sigh of joy.'

cept what I carned those two weeks on In the silvery sheen with which the Carson's farm. And I won't have any money event hardly enough to live on she is 16, and leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known since she was four. At the farm she finds a ders looming immensely broad in the friend in David Nash, student and an dark coat he had donned in her honathlete. Carson is angered because Da-vid prefers the little orphan to his he had reached her, and when he tool daughter, Pearl. When he makes insult-ing remarks about Sally, David hits him

a terrific blow.

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 lifting her face for his kiss. They were shy at first, as

fancy to Sally and warns her to beware ed away from the show train across of Nita. Mrs. Bybee, wife of the carried the vacant lot where the carried that nival owner, promises Sally she will go to Stanton and see if she can find any news about Sally's mother. Sally has told her about her years in the orphanage and that the only information she ing that if the grass stubble were ten that about her mother is that she lived der, tiny flowers, her joylight fee morning when Mrs. Bybee sends for

val is next going to the capital city, where she spent so many years in the orphans' home. Knowing that the police are after them and believing they will be recognized, she hurries to tell David they must run away again. He comforts her and tells her he will meet her that night after the train is loaded and they can talk their plight ov-er their. She waits excitedly that night of the night and of her inarticulate jo for his promised whistle beneath her as, still without speaking, David took car window. When it comes, she hurries happily toward the door, but she ground that sloped gently from the notices that Nita's berth is vacant.

CHAPTER XXIII

The night was cerie with voices from unseen bodies, or bodies half-re-vealed in the flare of gasoline torches as the business of loading the carnival proceeded. Soft, rich voices from black men's throats blended with the velvety softness of the late-June night: "Oh if Ah had wings like an angel, Over these prison walls Ah would

Ah would fly to the ahms of my poah

An' theah Ah'd be willin' to die!" A lonesome, heart-breaking plaint Sally shivered. Except for David and whose warmth came through the cloth Pop Bybee and Dan, the barker, she of his shirt that they abandoned it reand David might have been behind luctantly. When her hands were on his prison bars tonight, learning the shame shoulders, clinging there, she threw her

way to join David. But she scarcely no-ticed, for there was David, his shoulthem and laid them softly against his breast, so that her leaping blood caugh the rythm of his strongly beating heart she could scarcely restrain herself from raising her small body on tiptoe and

They were shy at first, as they driftso recently vended trickery and truth freaks and fakes, color and light and noise and music. They walked softly slowly, Sally having the absurd feelwould not have crushed them. fingers were intertwined with David's her, she goes with anxious heart.

Sally is paralyzed to learn the carniseemed to be the motor force which propelled her body. Without a word as to direction, they drifted, completely ir would some day, when Stanton had be-come beauty-conscious, form the nu-

cleus of a park. Sally felt that she was in a spel woven of the beauty and breathlessness sturdy trunk of an oak tree. As he was stooping to spread the coat her hand hovered over his head, aching to touch the dear, waving crispness of his hair yet not daring—quite. But when he straightened more suddenly than she had expected, his head fitted into the cup of her hovering hand before she could snatch it away.

He whirled upon her, sweeping he slight body to his breast with such fierceness and suddenness that he head swam.

"Sally! Sally!" Just that hoarse cry muted, exultant. lier hands crept slowly up his breast so loving every inch of the dear body

moon joyously and approvingly bathed them sheir eyes, wide, dark, luminous, clung for an aeon of time, reck-oned in the history of love. Then David knowing that his unasked question had been gloriously answered,

head until his lips touched hers. He must have felt the slight stiffening of her body the ardor in her small give me hands as they clung more fiercely to till now." nead, then turned it sharply away off a moment, as if ashamed for her to see a drunken, uncertain step away from him, and his arms fall land now. David?" she prompted softly, her fingers closing caressingly about the clenched hand which she must not kiss from him, and his arms fell laxly from her body.

"What is it, David?" she asked in a nall, quavering voice, scarcely more than a whisper. "I shouldn't have done that!" David

eproached himself with boyish bitter-"But David," Sally pleaded, in that mall quaver, 'don't you—don't you ove me—at all? I thought—I—" Her hands fluttered toward him, then droped hopelessly as he still stood sharp ly turned away from her.

"Yes, I love you. That's the devil of David groaned from the shelter of his arm. "I love you so much I can't think of anything else, not even of our anger.

She crept closer to him, stroked timdly the clenched fist which hung at his side. "Then-why, David? I-I love you, too. You-must-have known, I ove you with all my heart." She stooped swiftly and laid her lips against his knuckles in the moonlight

"Don't!" he cried sharply. He lowered the arm that had sheltered his hamed, passionate eyes and looked at ner humbly, his whole body drooping 'Don't you see, darling—no, I musn't call you that! — don't you see, Salthat your - caring - only makes i' vorse? I wish I were the only one that has to suffer. But you're so young-oh, God!" cried in sudden anguish

She laughed shakily, "I'm getting der every day, David, Is it such a crime to be young? You're young, too David-darling!" The word was droped shyly, on a tremulous whisper.
"That's it!" David cried wildly, fier-

money except barely enough to live on I work my way through college til I've finished school. And then it will be a long, hard struggle to get a testion had start, unless my grandfather dies by bent hi: then and leaves me his farm. He's a miserly old man, darling. He thinks I'm a fool to study scientific farming, won't give me a cent. I haven't wanted it-

"I want to marry you, of course!" David flung the confession at her stern-ly. "I love you so much it's torture to think of your going on to New York with the carnival. Oh, it's all so hopeless! We're in such a nasty jam, Sally, darling!" He groaned, snatched up her hands, kissed them nungrily, pas-sionately, then dropped them as if the soft, sweet flesh stung his lips. "Don't let me kiss you, Sally! For God's sake! ou to learn what love means, whenwhen we can't go through with it."

"But why can't we, David?" she persisted, her love giving her amazing boldness. "I'll wait for you, for year, and years. Until I'm 18 and you're— You're almost 23, aren't you, David?"

"Yes," he 'acknowledged. "But I'm just a kid. Why, I'm a minor yet!" he reminded her with youth's bitter shame. "And so are you. We couldn't even get married legally. And we're both—wanted—by the police. I can't even figure out how I'm going to get back into A. & M. and finish my course. I couldn't let you marry a mar wanted for attempted murder, even if I could support you. Oh, I guess could make a bare living for us, but I don't want that! Not for you! I want you to have everything lovely in the world. You've had so little, so little! want you to have silk and velvet to make you forget blue-and-white-check-"You're so pitifully young! Sixteen! I ought to be horsewhipped!"

She laughed shakily. "I'm getting older every day, David. Is it such a "I want David," she said simply.

"All right!" he cried, flinging his arms wide in a gesture of utter abandonment. "We'll run away tonight fier- We'll keep going until we get out of both the state. We'll lie about our ages. and misery that had created that song.

A white roustabout said something lips parting slowly to let out a little and I haven't a cent to my name ex-

#### He's Learning



—PHOTO BY FRED'S STUDIO Young James Pearson is a new mem-ber of the mailing and mechanical de-partments, but he is eager to learn and going to know all about the work

if we have nothing else in the world

arms demanded her, but she held back strangely, while her face went ghastly white and old in the moonlight.
"I—I forgot to tell you my news,"
she said dully, tonelessly, her hand;
flatened against her breast, "Mrs. By-

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leaving it hurt and bewildered. "So ugly name Nita called me too you're going to find her? Go back to I'm—"

found out something about—about paid Mrs. Ford to take me away when mother, about me."

I was an infant, away from New York, so—so I wouldn't disgrace her. I'm the

"No," she shook her head drearily "I can't marry you or—anyone, David don't know who she was! I don't sven know what my name really is—if I have a name! Whoever my mother was

have a name! Whoever my mother was she was ashamed I'd been born, she (See GIRL ALONE, pg. 5. this sec)

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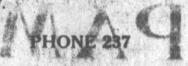
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TWO FIXED IDEAS in the minds of members of the state highway commission are not well suited to conditions which obtain in West Texas, and it is to be hoped that the road body may revise them somewhat with respect to this section.

First, there is the idea that a highway should skirt the Pampa Daily News. A new edge of a town, rather than building houses the best newslead more directly toward its paper plant in the upper Panbusiness section. From the handle, and the "force", instandpoint of the tourist who cluding the headquarters staff is in a hurry, there is some ad- of the Nunn-Warren Publish- Latin Americans what a fine, trying to have Martin imvantage in avoiding stop signs ing company, has brought to well-intentioned country we peached and the case is before and heavy traffic. It is not Pampa one of its largest pay- are," says Senator Ellison D. the House Judiciary Comdifficulty, however, using a rolls. road map, to use a parallel street that is not so heavily the staff members in pictures, we govern the Canal Zone. used.

In thickly populated sections, tourist travel may be a similar edition next year and The tions, tourist travel may be a similar edition next year and something of an annoyance if it feeds through arterial News is one of the most streets, yet tourists dislike con- rapidly developing newspapers Panama Canal and lies be- the Canal Zone after he, too, gestion as much as anyone in West Texas, and its future tween Central America and had brought charges against Expansion rests with its South America. else; and will take alternative streets if directed or given the opportunity. It will be many Pampa, keeping always ahead streets if directed or given the opportunity. It will be many Pampa, keeping always ahead streets if directed or given the opportunity. It will be many Pampa, keeping always ahead streets if directed or given the opportunity are solution to investigate the pampa, keeping always ahead solution to investigate the pampa, keeping always handle town will be glad to see aim. tourist traffic pass by at a fast rate at the edge of the resi-

sired from standpoint, as Panhandle has an election, and he probably dictatorship which has spread removed. He had suffered a well learned since the route passed the ropes out in the like measles through the paralytic stroke in the fight beof her main highway was name of the opposition. changed to circle the business district.

Another highway commission policy should, it seems to The News, be modulated. This is the policy that state and federal funds for good roads are to be used exclusively from the standpoint of tourists traf-fic. If the term "state aid" is a misnomer, then "county aid" is equally so, for the counties are helping to pay the general taxes and should, if they go further to give special assistance, have the privilege of helping to select a route which will serve both the majority of the property holders and the through traffic as well. Where a few miles difference in routes and a few thousand dollars in cost mean whether a highway will serve the county or will pass through untenanted land, it seems but right that the county, which must vote bonds to get state action, should see its reasonable request for routing given consideration.

The commissioners are reasonable men, but having the whole state as their highway domain, they must depend much upon the reports and recommendations of their engineers. "It is an engineering question," they said when Pampa asked about the route from here to Mobeetie. This being the case, settlement of the matter rests largely with Division Engineer French, and his findings are going to be awaited with much interest in this precinct.

#### Il Duce Walks on Eggs



#### THE NEWS FAMILY

This is what might be called a personnel number of the

News to its present size, and it of our form of government at charges to Porter's. One, a

Some people are gluttons now. ential district.

In the Panhandle tourist who stole 700 nickel cigars. If the charges which led to those of his superior, Marshal revel is something to be dea commercial for it was on the night before are true, the form of military Ia. Marshal Lieser was also

having Latin tournaments.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

really want to show these torney general. Porter is now Smith of South Carolina, "let's mittee. This issue introduces most of not frighten them by the way One year as a daily built The That ought to be an epitome their eyes and added their

years before the average Pan- of the onward march, is its place it under the Department who lost his post as Zone of Justice instead of under the deputy marshal when, after

Some very live towns are American soil. These charges, alleging mal- Mitchell, Lieser and Hamlin

feasance, nonfeasance and misfeasance in office by Judge Guy H. Martin, were first taken to Congress by Felix Porter, a veteran Canal Zone lawyer who was disbarred after he had made charges of WASHINGTON — "If we corruption against Martin to President Coolidge and the at-

More recently, two other men came here with fire in wiry, determined-looking little War Department where it is many years of service, he re-now.

Brick Work

Tile Floors, Bathrooms, Vestibules, etc. because they were against Caribbean and Latin America tween Martin and the Zone's is now being established on military governor, Gen. M. L. Walker, on the one side, and

on the other.

The charges against Martin are, principally, that he allowed and helped General Walker to assume control of the graph of us, taken when we Canal Zone judiciary system. weren't nothing issue, and Walker has been able to ob- the readers will pardon topartment in this project under ed. an executive order last year placing the Zone courts under the secretary of war—an order will get the things down small which members of Congress enough for the long-suffering airing election fraud cases in are now learning about for the pedestrain to kick out of the Chicago. Do the courts hold first time.

Judge C. P. Fairman, a pro-Hamlin, they hired a special assistant who prosecuted Hamlin while Mitchell defended

#### TWINKLES

We understand a photoweren't looking-intelligent-

Miniature automobiles are the fad in Paris Maybe they way.

A famous novelist has marminent Canal Zone attorney, ried a type of woman he has shaking is undesirable. He also charges that Walker has review written about Wonder can; he doesn't have to run attempted to abolish the jury system and otherwise disregarded the law. Mitchell inc. and the law of the law o charges that he was removed ing one type that he didn't An official edict bans the because he refused to give Walker and Martin the interpretations of law they desired.

Walker and Martin the interpretations of law they desired. When he told them it was unlawful for Walker to dismiss understand them "perfectly".

conception of a good one. Ford music.

was so materialistic that he even told them how better to heat their homes and castles.

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

One of the new spring fads tain help from the War De-day's effort if we seem fluster- is the ankle corsage. We almost had forgotten where the ankle was.

> A special branch of munici pal court has been set to work nothing sacred any more?

Mussolini has decided hand-

The English have learned The American people pay to take a joke and this time \$20,000,000 a year for music, Ford's statements are their that is their-well, their

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#### Girl Alone---

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"No, David," she whispered, he hands straying over his face as if memorizing every dear line of it. "We'l wait. I can wait. I've waited 12 years to find my mother, and I didn't giv up hope until today. I would wai twice twelve years for you. I'll stick with the carnival if Pop Bybee will le me, and if the police den't find us Then when you're through college-

"But I'm damned if I can see how I'm to get back!" David burst out "We are both trapped in this secondrate carnival—and a first-rate on would be bad enough!"

"We won't have to stay after we get to New York," Sally interrupted reasonably. "We can start life again This trouble will blow over. You migh even learn some other profession in th

live anywhere else but in the middle west. It's my land, I love it. I want to serve it. But, oh, Sally, let's not tor-ture ourselves any more. I know musn't marry you now, under this cloud, but let's be happy for a few minutes before we go back to the show train. No, don't darling!" as she lifted her arms. "Just sit there on my coat and let me look at you. You're the most beautiful thing in the world. Lovely Sally!"

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Sally!" \*
They sat side by side, hands not touching but hearts reaching toward each other, and the minutes slipped silently away as David drank in her moon-silvered young beauty, and she fed her leve hunger upon his Viking-like bandsomeness and strength. They were silently agreeing to go when a sharp, metallic voice materialized suddenly out of the hush of the dark-

warning you! If you double-cross me I'll cut your heart out! Fifty-fifty

The rest was lost as the couple passed seemed like one. The voice was Nita's (To Be Continued)

(I A stranger steps upon the scene in the next chapter-someone who is in terested in Sally,

#### RABBI TO SPEAK

livered on the following day by Dr. H. students will receive degrees at Y. Benedict, president of the Univer- June commencement. sity. Both addresses will be delivered at 8 o'clock in the evenings of the two

#### Storm Proves a Jonah to This Whale



Hundreds of curious folks went down to the sea in fliv yers when word came that a giant whale had been washed ashore during a storm off Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington, N C., the other day. Pishermen pronounced it a sperm whale and as soon as this picture had been taken they lost no time in dividing up the prize. It measured 54 feet in length and weighed nearly 60 tons

#### The Youngster

#### Paris Surprised by Chaperonage of Visiting College Students

PARIS (A)-The strict chaperonage of the 43 Smith college juniors who

the modern American girl."

The American girls, most of whom hole. ere in Paris for the first time, have sign a card every time they go out ways be accompanied by a suitable was abandoned as a dry hole at3,157

But according to Madame Guilloton, girls, a "suitable chaperone" is anyone ty. from among their French or American acquaintances.

-PHOTO BY FRED'S STUDIO

written and unwritten, observed by mothers and fathers of students make their sister students at Northampton; a visit on the campus on that date.

#### TO PLUG TWO WELLS

are studying here at the Sorbonne has attracted more attention than have the girls themselves.

Two wells in the Gray county oil field will be plugged. Application has been made to plug the Viola company's One of the principal newspapers No. 1 Saunders in section 13, block A-6 asked "if we must revise our judgment three miles northeast of LeFors in on the proverbial fredeom accorded wildcat territory. The well was at 3, 138 feet when abandoned as a

The Phillips Petroleum company ha also made application to plug its No 1. Davidson, in the northwest corner in the evening. They must, unless special permission is given, to be at of the northwest quarter of section 87 nome at 10 o'clock, and they must al- block B-2, in the McGee pool. The wel

George W. Bilbrow is plugging his well in Armstrong county near Claude Smith college professor, who with her husband is chaperoning the Smith drill a well on his lease in Gray coun-

#### INVITE DADS AND MOTHERS

Montmartre is forbidden the girl tudents, except during holiday periods when they may do as they wish university of Texas campus as an oc-Galveston will deliver the baccalaureas compencement June 3, it has been announced by members of the commencement arrangement committee.

The commencement address will be de
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The pung sheik pictured above is periods when they may do as they wish and are out from under school rules as completely as they would be at home. Cafes are also forbidden territory for them.

The rules are not oppressive, the girls say, and bear down on them far vitations have been sent out by Presi-The rules are not oppressive, the student letters, more than 4,000 ingirls say, and bear down on them far vitations have been sent out by Presithe less rigorously than the campus laws, dent H. Y. Benedict, urging that the

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#### Auto Laundry Sold to Two Local Men

Charles Rathmell and John G Bunnell, two local men, have purchased the Pampa Auto Laundry on West Foster avenue from Taylor and Powell and ready to do all kinds of washing polishing and greasing. The former owners of the laundry have moved to Spearman, where they have become Marland agents for that territory.

A new service at the Laundry will be the night service, where cars may be fleft at night to be washed and greased. They will also handle oil and gas as part of the all-night service.

A new vacuum cleaner for cleaning the upholstering in the cars has beer installed to add to the service given.

#### Correspondence For Federal Jobs Declared Worthless

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15-The United States Civil Service Commis tising managers of newspapers and perfigures which indicate the practica correspondence courses in preparation for forest ranger examinations

The Commission says in the letter that it has made a survey of the examination papers of 1081 competitors in the forest ranger examination a few golf. held last October, disclosing the fol-

Of 675 competitors who had no correspondence training, 189 passed the

Sixty-nine were noncommittal as to training in advance. All of these fail- Massachusetts.

Thhe Commission quoted the following statement from a circular recently issued by the United States Forest Ser-vice regarding advertising of correspondence schools which give training of the for forest ranger examinations:

vertisements are misleading and in some cases absolutely false. These advertisements frequently convey the impression that the forest ranger's job is a play time to the statements are misleading and in some cases absolutely false. These advertisements frequently convey the impression that the forest ranger's job is a play time to the statement of "capitalistic" farming. largely a play-time job, or a convenient means for an outing in the woods.

that Aldrich came here from Boston while, as a matter of fact, the position to live. And during his time such of forest ranger is a permanent one of characters as Mark Twain, William considerable responsibility, requiring Dean Howells, John Jefferson, Phillips ardous work often under difficult con- Brocks and Edwin Booth were guests ditions, and with definite requirements at its fireside. as to experience and ability. Forest Aldrich came to Ponkapog in 1874. Service officials doubt the value of cor- It was in this year that, wishing to respondence schools under ordinary circumstances in furnishing preper pre-paration for forest ranger positions." library, he wrote his request. Cle-mens hereupon began sending him a

#### SKELLYTOWN BOY DIES

George Forest McLemore, 6 years old son of Mrs. G. F. McLemore of Skelly-town, died at his mother's home in Skellytown yesterday morning following a sudden attack of pneumonia. The body was brought to the G. C Malone Funeral home here and sent to Seymore, Texas for burial on the morning train.

#### Shaving Down Expenses

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.-A man with his wife and family who earns but \$18 a week can't afford barber shop shaves, a judge told Henry Chaucharged with non-support. He was ordered to buy a razor.

Mayo Wives In Politics Rochester's two famous surgeons. Mrs. W. J. Mayo and Mrs. C. H. Mayo, wer made precinct delegates to the republican county conventions, but the former decided she could not leave the

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#### BAY STATE GETS HOME

written, has passed to the state of non-agricultural."

With its 155 acres of land to be incorporated into the metropolitan park system, the century-old house dents." He believes that the combine. of the Metropolitan district commis-

The old tavern that became a poet's wealthy gentleman's farm and estate

old the picture of Mark Twain to his photograph every day. When, after two years, Aldrich protested mildly against this stream of pictures, Cle mens sent him 20 of his pictures in 20 seperate covers.

After Aldrich's death, the house remained a home of Mrs. Aldrich until her death a few months ago

#### Sociologist Sees Future Farm Run as Giant Mill or Factory

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(P)—A pic-BAKER SCHOOL PROGRAM
PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE turesque reversal of the American agricultural system under which everyone would live in town, and farms workmen returning to their toil—is they had a right to be proud. The prog-predicted by J. M. Gillette, professor ram was given almost without

In this new mode of farming, he arduous practice.

rural resident to the city. "Econemic conditions", he says, such bers, can be found in our Baker school as improvements in agircultural production, great expansion of urban OF THOMAS B. ALDRICH farming, have unsettled farm life and exerted a disturbing influence upon CANTON, Mass. (A)-The Ponkapog the relation of the farmer to other and taken a home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, groups of society. Migration to the pondence course in prepara-author, editor and poet, where nearly of the examination, exactly if tion for the examination, exactly 11 half his collected work in prose was now 30 per cent of the population is

Even inventions designed to help the farmer are driving him from his land, the professor says, and "making thresh a crop at one operation, and equally effective seeding machines may

Last Monday evening the Bake would be populated only as mammoth industrial plants are populated—by of which consisted of proud parents.Bu of sociology at the University c. North "hitch." and all of the participants did well. This program showed long and

suggests, relationships between cities and farming communities would no longer exist as they do today, and country neighborhoods and communifirst grade, and "Rose Drill and Song the fourth of the country neighborhoods and communities" of the country neighborhoods and communities and the country neighborhoods and communities and the country neighborhoods and communities are considered. country neighborhoods and communities would be entirely dissolved. Farming would be a purely commercial proposition rather than a family affair, and crops would be produced as factories are operated—by means of managers, foremen and hired men. Operators, living in the citles, would go to their farms only when they grades; "Keeping Still," a song by the fourth and fifth grade boys. Then the fourth and fifth grade boys. Then the were 'needed.

Author of several text books on rural sociology, Professor Gillette declares that the farmer's dissatisfaction with isolated independence is one of the agencies causing migration of the agencies causing migration of the best talent in Pampa, among both students and faculty memory and when his day is done on the Pampa.

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#### Veteran Oil Men **Expected to Form Auxiliary Soon**

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 15-(A")-Veteran oil scouts, now in other branche of the industry, are expected to form an auxiliary organization "The Pioneers of the Mid-Continent Oil Scout Association," when the Mid-Continent Oil Scouts Association convention is held here April 27 and 28.

'The Scouts' association is the only organization of its kind and is national in scope. More than 500 oil scouts and petroleum officials are expected to attend the meeting here says S. M. Blevins, chairman of the

Judge James A. Veasey of Tulsa hief counsel for the Carter Oil company and an authority on the petrole m industry, will be a speaker on the program which starts with registra-tion of delegates on the afternoon of April 27 and includes on that day en-tertainment for visiting women and an evening banquet.

On Saturday, April 28, the business section of the Scouts association will be held with a golf and fishing tourney scheduled for the afternoon. There will be an afternoon bridge contest for the women. for the women. The session will close Saturday night with a ball.

Oil companies operating in the Semi-nole field, have agreed that their scouts can attend check meeting on Priday, April 27 a.a. a.m., and leave for the Cuthric conventor. for the Guthrie convention immediately thereafter. The companies are urging scouts, geologists, landmen and

other oil workers to attend.

The official body of the Mid-continent Scouts is predicting the biggest convention in the history of the association. The officers are: O. E. Savage of the Carter Oil Company, president; Charles Hewett of Children, Manager, Manager, International Corporation, vice-president; Dick Mills, Shawnee, Sinclair, Sinclair Oil company, Mice-president; Sinclair Oil company, Mice-president; Sinclair Oil company, Mice-president; Sinclair Oil company, Mice-president; Sinclair Oil Corporation, Phillips Petroleum on Crites, Bristow, Phillips Petroleum Charles Hewett of Ckmulgee, Mid-Concompany, secretary-treasurer; Rexall Dawson, Tulsa, Carter Oil co, chairman of the board of directors.

#### Business Failures Less in March

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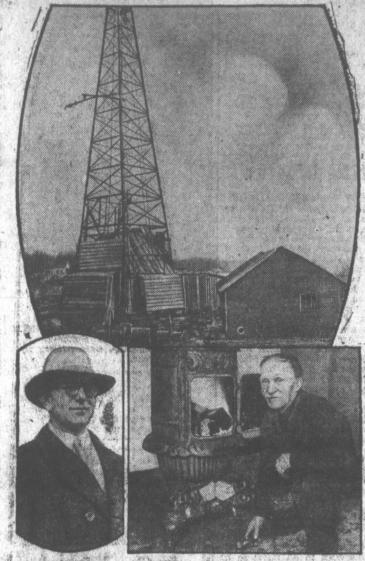
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AUSTIN, April 15.—There were but fifty-two commercial failures having liabilities of \$909,000 during March, ac-cording to facts raced by Bervard Nichols of the Bureau of Business Re-search of the University of Texas. This number was the same as that of the month previously, Mr. Nichols said; however, the insolvencies involved liabilities of \$1,776,000 in liabilities for February. This decline, Mr. Nichols said is sensational.

For the whole quarter of this year.

Mr. Nichols has found commercial failures to be 42 per cent below.

Oil Rewards Tailor Who Examined Stains In Muskegon Puddle



Stanely Danihof (left) of Muskegon, Mich., saw oil on a puddle and was so sure petroleum lay beneath the land that he sold his tailor shop and turned promoter. Today his company owns two producing wells, one shown above, and Muskegon is experiencing an oil boom. Charles Reeths

S ON THE NEW

MUSKEGON, Mich. (P)—Almost ever eking a living from the unhope-overnight. Muskegon has become an ful soil, lies in the tenacity of a

(right) is another beneficiary; he owns a farm on which oil was found.

got him to thinking about oil.

For the whole quarter of this year.

Mr. Nichols has found commercial failures to be 42 per cent below those of the same period of 1927.

A year ago for \$1 an acre.

He began to read up on the early history of Muskegon. He found that the early settlers had sunk many salt weary farmers who had despaired of wells, and the histories related that

This angered them, because it was salt, not oil, that they were after, and

Danihof decided to take a crack at the thing. He gave us his tailor laughed at him, for it had been a shop, and some of his neighbors paying proposition

The company Danihof organized today owns the two producing wells If he desired, the former tailor might now distribute pressing shops as gifts

Charles Reeths, who for years struggled with the recalcitrant soil and finally gave up and not a job in an autonobile factory, owns the land on which the two wells are located. He gets an eighth of the revenue, and now he rides lamely to work.

The Figge well is the gasser, and it rom home over which he once walked is spouting natural gas into the air a the rate of 4,553,000 cubic feet a day The producing wells started to flow in December and shortly Muskegon ho-

of the usual crowd that follows oil. R. A. Smith, state geologist, is hope ul that the boom will develop greater proportions. Two dusters have been struck, but the drills are biting daily into new locations.

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Charles Compton is always the Inman on the job and usually the last leave at night. He is "Johnnie on job" every afternoon as soon as son is out to assist Mr. Jones in the circulation department. In fact Charlie had less the circulation when the mara is absent. He also gets down early the morning to have the office clean.

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the staff and to have the metal he

the linotype machines by 8 o'cloc Charlie has an enthusiastic und study in young James Pearson.

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Other equipment has been purchased Within a few days the new plant will be ready for inspection as one of the show places of Pampa, size of the city being considered.

#### Nunn-Warren---

are being given an oportunity to pur-chase a limited amount of stock. This is the plan that has been followed by the Dallas News since its organization

The owners are proud of the good will which the newspapers enjoy in the respective communities. On account of being under no obligation to any one, except that of rendering the bes-community service possible, the paper have thus won the friendship of the communities in which they are pub-

Today more than, 75 persons devote full time to the work of the Nunn-War-ren company, while on March 1, 1920 it required only seven persons to handle the business.

The heavy demands of the Pampa of tice for supplies made it desirable to move the headquarters to that city and part of the new building is used for storage and a house the headquarters staff.

#### Childress Index Bought

The latest addition to Nunn-War ren papers is the Childress Daily Index, owned for many years by L. E. Haskett. The Index has been merged with the Childress Post, owned by Fred Story, who has become manager of the merged publications. The building there is being enlarged and equipment added to make a better paper possible. The Index has been published as a daily for about one year, and has a good future in that prospersous agricultural

Other Panhandle newspapers may be added to the Nunn-Warren group. Op-erating methods, which stress home control by men who own stock in the papers and work for the best interest of the individual communities, have made Nunn-Warren publications highly valued, and economies effected by such a system have made better papers pos-

## Big Payroll--ager. Nathan Jones of Terre Haute

with the Butrick Publishing company records, collections, retail trade, and

#### "Nose for News"



Don't try to hide the facts from Harry E. Hoare, city editor of the Pampa Daily News. "Harry" will find t out anyway, but he likes to get the

he Memphis, Tenn., Press, a Scripps Howard newspaper, and the News Scimitar, a Paul Block paper. He alswas in the circulation department c he Press-Scimitar, which grew out of the consolidation of these two papers fore recently, he was with the Daily Oklahoma and Oklahoma City Tifes, rom which he came to the Pampa Dai v News.

Mr. Jones is married, and Nathan Jr., first and lately arrived son, is hi

Ben Reno, genial advertising man, in the cidest Daily News employe in point f service, having arrived in 1926 to beme editor, etc., of the weekly News Within a few months the semi-weekl News was started, and he continued a editor until just before the daily was started.

Mr. Reno is a Columbia, Mo., man Missouri he couldn't resist the call of the advertising game. He was graduated in the 1926 class with Mr. Pond but little thought at the time that the wo later would become business associates. He is married.

One of the oldest Nunn-Warren en pleyes in point of service is C. N. Mel-

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Panhandle, then, after three months with the Herald, he came to Pamps December 29, 1926.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Mr. Melton was born in Shawnee Okla. He joined the navy and server from 1915 to 1917. In 1917 he went t was with the Class of '21 from 1917 to

He is married and has two husk boys who are already showing an in erest in things about the office and

Out of the North came Harry E Hoare of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, at an opportune moment to help establish the first daily newspaper on the North anhandle plains. He had been ampa about three months and had a ride acquaintance which enabled him o produce a large volume of loca

He attended Toronto University, bu' through the influence of a brother ir ournalism became interested in newsaper work. His travels have taken hin er much of this country, but he had iked Pampa well enough to hang his hat here and help build the New Pamoa. He probably knows as many people s anyone in this vicinity and has made specialty of oil news.

Aside from orating on the wonders of Canada, "Harry" is a constant Pamp pooster, energetic news hound, and demon on skates.

Miss Leora May, society editor of the Pampa Daily News, takes much interest in this work and is a careful guartian of the interests of her depart nent. Few are the social function which do not come to her attention romptly. Accuracy in presentation a genuine stimulus to women's activi-

Miss Leora was born in Amarillo where she lived until 1925. She with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May of Pampa, moved here in that year and he was graduated from Pampa high chool in 1926. Later she enrolled in 7. I. A. at Denton, but in the spring took advantage of an opportunity to spend two months in Honolulu, Hawaii She became society editor of the Daily News September 5, 1927.

Ralph Trimble, shop foreman, hough but a youngster, is an oldtimer n the newspaper game and one tha tarted at the bottom and by work and study soon became expert. He started in the newspaper game with the Sayre who intended to become an engineer Okla. Headlight in his home town eight but in the environment of the School years ago and remained there until Journalism of the University of moving to Panhandle more than

year ago. Besides knowing his "forms" he is a linotype operator. He came to Pampr a few months ago, and since that time has seen the News grow from a small daily to one of the most popular papers in the Panhandle. In the moving to new quarters although he is the smallest man on the force, he out worked parned the rudiments of the business ton, whose varied duties include the "bunch" and was still going strong rith the Butrick Publishing company records, collections, retail trade, and when the three-day and night job was of New York City. Later he was with many others. He joined the firm at finished and he could get rest.

#### Likes to Work



A husky young printer is Willard sage of the Daily News force. Willard reemingly never tires, and he never fails to see the paper "put to bed"

Pampa Daily News since its enlargement is Joe Robinson, pressman, whose uty it is to see that the large press is in working order when it is time to go to press. He must know his "rolls" and work fast as the new press clips of: more than 5.000 papers an hour.

He is a long way from home, which i salem, West Virginia, a quaint little own among the blue grass. He came o Texas in 1927 and was with the Borger Herald before coming to Pampa ast week to look after the new press

E. M. "Slim" Pinkston, the envy of the ladies but married and devoted to other Texas Longhorn, born in Ap- fitted him for a position with a larger

ploby, and came here last October from Temple, where he was ad man with the Temple Daily Telegram.

started ad work with Cuero Da! ly Record and to watch him with set of makeup instruments one would think he played with newspaper let ters when a baby instead of blocks.

The "Daddy" of the back shop is th eteran newspaper man. A. A. Tetts forn in Gibsland, La., and except for its service during the was has been a lob foreman for many years. Artistic should be his middle name, as Pamps residents know from the cards seen in the windows advertising the dances

poxing and wrestling matches.

For several years he was manager of he job work department at Hargrave: 'n Daffas, going to Ranger from there and thence to join the Nunn-Warrer Publishing company. When any of the boys want advice they go to "A. A.."

E. M. Pirtle, very single, a product of Oklahoma City is one of the News' line type operators. He knows his keyboard machine and takes good care of it He learned his machine in Denton six years ago and since that time has nev r been away from a linotype except fo

Denton was his home before he cam Pampa with the Daily News last Oc-ober. Since that time he has been a dependable as a clock in the service of the paper, often working overtime to get the paper ready for press.

A newcomer to the Pampa Daily

News staff and one who likes Pampa and the News is Miss Francis McKenzie. She does not appear before the eyes of the public to do her work, but s a linotype operator of ability. She is a native born Texan. Miss McKenzie was in the Memphis Herald six years ago, but tired of office work and in her spare time studied linotyping at the Herald office. Soon she became effiknowing the intricate machine as well She states that she likes her work and is delighted that she was transferred from Panhandle here last month

Willard Sage, most recent "married man" in the organization, is one of the home life, is the boy who makes all the loldtimers with the Pampa Daily News pretty ad displays in the Pampa Dai- He was born in Parsons, Kas., and comy News and pleases the business men menced his work in an office in his of Pampa with his artistic work. He is home town, where rigid training soon

#### Sets the Ads



E. M. Pinkston, called "Slim" by the Daily News force, is the artistic accomposer and make-up man, and he

oncern. He picked the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, coming here it March, last year.

He stuck with the firm until a few months ago when he returned to hi-home and brought Mrs. Sage back to Pampa. He is at the present time assistant pressman and job man. And by the way, he wields a mean golf club as several Pampa men have found out.

The "Baby" and also the sheik of the outfit is C. C. Tetts, assistant in the job work department, who is another

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