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THAN ANY OTHER CLASS

which has been conducted since the connect Payson with the young man

yes" in answer to the question: to date?'

The final returns of The Literary Digest main poll to the general voters, which was published five weeks mask dropped suddenly over his age, showed 62.66 per cent of the participants against the New Deal A poll on the same subject consaid.

ducted among the clergy in the then. Only in three States, Alabama

Mississippi and South Carolina, are ly. the clergy shown voting in favor of the New Deal in the current tabulation which is published in this These three States evidence approximately 3 to 2 majorities for quiet." Roosevelt's acts and policies.

The clergy of Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Caroina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Utah are recorded as disapproving Roosevelt's policies in the present poll while in the recent nationwide poll the general voters in these State were shown supporting the New Deal substantially.

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now.

In forty-five States the tally of the clergy referendum indicates a majority opposed to the Adiminstration's acts and policies with the vote almost even in Utah.

The anti-Administration majority from clergymen in New England afraid I'll have to deny you that is considerably less than it was in the recent main poll when the northeast section of the country balloted nearly 4. to 1 against the New Deal.

Maryland and Delaware show the heaviest clergy vote, of 4. to 1, against the New Deal.

The clergy in West Virginia, Washington, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida indicate approximate majorities of 3 to 1 against the New Deal while those in the other thirty-five States register quiet. less pronounced oppositions.

Of the 21,606 who responded to the poll, 15,172 votes 'nc' and 6,434 ' the magazine states in the Wood voted 'ves'.' its current issue

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)-(U S. D. A.)-Midwestern markets were featured by slow, uneven trading which was influenced by the sluggish and lower trends in dressed products, also the anticipation of neavier receipts in the withdrawal of sub-zero temperatures.

The week's practical top in Chicago was 12.00, with prime 1,000-lb. ajority 13 00 M of short



ders who shares an apartment with you?" can't be angry with me now." Julia laughed. "I'd forgotten all Julia hest-ated, wondering how about that, Peter. "I've been meaning to get out to nuch she should reveal to Wood-CLERGY MORE OPPOSED ford. She remembered having told Latta's and hear you. I will soon." THAN ANY OTHER Tom Payson that Nesbitt had been "I'm not there any more, Peter," injured—but she hadn't told him of Julia told him. "I'm looking for a Neshitt's disappearance from the job again."

The clercy are more opposed to the New Deal than the country at large according to the findings of of the cruise of the Wood Nymph. "I may try him, at that!" She "I may try him, at that!" She abruptly a special Literary Digest poll of the And if she did tell the lawyer that held out her hand to Peter. "I have nation's clergy of all denomination: Payson knew, he might shrewdly to run along." you for lunch

which has been conducted since the who had tried to trick his way into the regarding on the Administra-tion's policies. "No" Juna said slowly. But as she walked down the hall-"No" Juna said slowly. But as she walked down the hall-way to the elevators she was forced to admit that she was faintly to no one else." Woodford got up from his chair

and walked to the window. He stood been different somehow, not seem "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Rocsevelt 'New Deal' quickly he turned to Julia again, ing, not even asking why she was When did you tell Miss Sanders?", in Woodford and Brooks' offices And he had even suggested that "Only last night." Woodford's relief was like

a she see Henri Lamb again. his "Why should he care?" Julia wcrried features. "Then she can't asked herself, "Why should he af-have had much time to talk," he ter what I've said to him?

"And why," she added slowly in he "Amy doesn't talk idly," defended mind, "why should I care, now? early summer of 1934 indicated that 55 per cent of the clergy were in over what I've said about the trip, herself, and she tried to be honest favor of the Administration's policies Mr. Woodford? Is this why you now, It was because Peter was decent and plain and true. He had

asked me to come here? "Yes," Woodford answered quick- nothing to do with the world that "It's extremely important that moved on Tony Latta's gambling you or your friend say nothing ship; and nothing to do, either, with about the cruise of the Wood the shadowy meanderings of a man about the cruise of Wood the shadowy meanderings of a man Nymph to Evergreen Island. I want erying , and nothing. That was mediately, and advise her to keep why she cared what he thought. That was why she wanted him to band, three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Daughtee, Ackman, Colo., Mrs. W. Dughter, Ackman, Colo., Mrs. W. Nymph to Evergreen Island. I want like George Woodford-who had evweek's issue of The Literary Digest. you to get in touch with her im- erying . . . and nothing. That was sectior since

at the inference his words con- But such thoughts did not cool L. Russell and Mrs. Mable Loflin. veyed, "but why. Mr. Woodford?" her ambition. "I can go on," she both of Miami, three sons, Charles He faced her squarely. "Julia, told herself, "and keep clear and Wells, Amarillo, George Wells and you've worked in a law office. You apart. I can do just what I started know very well that more than one out to do-and still be Julia Craig." has been ruined - or at least badly harmed-by the thought-When she reached the door of all of Corcoran, Calif.

less babble of some employe. This is the apartment she heard the telea-a similar situation. "I've worked for you long enough ried inside, feeling she was going to to be entitled to know what person reach the instrument just too late. concerned, haven't I?" asked But when she answered, a pleasant Julia, smiling. voice asked. "Miss Craig?"

"But you aren't inside the firm "Yes. returned Woodford. "This is Smith Garland." "I'm It was several seconds before information, Julia, I'll simply say Julia could find breath to answer. that it involves-domestic diffiand Garland went on: "Tom Payson told me about you several

culties. "I see, Mr. Woodford." Julia weeks ago, and I heard you at Georgia Corse and Mrs. John Moore stood up, certain that he was lying. Latta's a few days ago. Are that's all you wanted to see tied up out there?" "Then me about? "With Latta? No.

last night. He nodded. "Can I depend on Smith Garland's chuckle came He reached into his desk and over the wire. "I thought you culled out a checkbook. "I'd like to would. Have you something else in make you and Miss Sanders a little mind? present." he said, attempting a Her heart pounding, Julia lighter manner. "After all, it's worth mitted that she hadn't. something to a woman to keep "Then when may I see you? Would it be all right if I came

Julia straightened. Now she was over now?' sure . . . sure that something was It would, Julia told him, wrong about that cruise of gave him the address, When he left bed Nymph. "We don't want the wire her hand trembled so that terribly

Woodford. Thank you just the strument in its cradle. She felt same. I know Amy-will feel wen precisely as she had when she met First Aid Group paid if you can just tell her one Henri Lamb, exactly as she had on her first night at Latta's. thing "What is that?" asked Woodford, wildered, she looked around the foom for a moment, then flew to

locking up from his desk. "Where is Royal Nesbitt?" Long years in the courtroom must Smith Garland.

have prepared George, Woodford for F. His knock when it came, was ment before members of the Kiwanis the moment. His expression did not staccato — it was like Garland change by so much as the flicker himself. The night club owner was Frankie Lou Keehn entertained of an eyelash. His hand, holding the tall and thin, a man born to wear with dance numbers. She was acpen over the checkbood, slowly re-evening clothes to make his living. companied at the piano placed it in its stand - and never He smiled winningly at Julia and Keehn. trembled. Then he gave Julia a flopped down at once on the daven-The Rev. Wonderly and Bob Fuller were introduced as new memport. "I'm sure I couldn't answer that "I've a new idea," he said in- bers

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

stantly, after introduction "I think you'd fit into it." "Yes?" Julia sat down "Yes?" in her ex after introducing himself down opposit him, forgetting in her excite to offer him cigarets. "Smith Garland's White he announced impressively. "Ev-erything in white — that is," he told no one besides this Miss San- what you wanted, so surely you touch. But the front will be white and the walls -and the band will

dress in white. Then there's be been received in the "Build Pampa" you." "I?" with. Thing there we drive of the Pampa chamber of Garland nodded. "All in commerce, prior to receipt of the list white too. You'll even bleach your hair a shown on Page 1. bit lighter. And you won't be Julia Anyone not seen be Julia Anyone not seen by a representa-Craig. You'll be Nadine White. Na-

tive of the chamber, and who wishes dine White of Smith Garland's White Club-the biggest thing that's to be listed herein, should B. C. D. office, phone 384. hit this town in years!" He rose The list follows: from the dovenport. well Eagle Buffet

Like it "That's the picture. enough to come along with me on Mickey's cafe. the idea?' Courthouse cafe "Why-why it sounds splendid," Julia faltered

K. C. Waffle House "Good! If you'll be in my office Lone Star cafe comorrow at 11 we'll talk about Green Lantern cafe money." Then he was gone just as Ivy E. Duncan ... swiftly as he had come. (To Be Continued) Clifford filling station

Leo Boody\$ Gerhard's Inc. Hampton & Campbell gar. Moore & Smith Miami Resident Coca Cola Schneider Hotel garage ... **Dies; Funeral** Tom the Hatter Tom the Hatter Roberts the Hatter Dr. C. H. Schulkey Will Be Today

Dr. Paul Owens . Pampa Hardware company Adams hotel ************ Mrs. G. W. Wells, 58 years and Pampa Press

months, died yesterday morning at Alamo Hotel the family home 10 miles southwest Johnson Hotel Miami. She had been in failing Hotel Pampa health for some time Twenty-two Hotel Davis ... years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Tarpley Music Store Johnson Hardware family moved to the Miami com-D. Bozell ***************** Henry L. Jordan

H. W. Waters Dick Hughes M. P. Downs Walter S. Russell Co. Chas. Maisel Panhandle Insurance Agey, Jim Wells, both of Miami, three J. S. Wynne

Weeth, and Mrs. Stella McCary, Funeral services will be conduct phone buzzing insistently. She hur-led at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Miami Methodist church with Burrows

> C. H. Walker Jarrett Hospital ... C. D. Knight

sell. C. C. Carr and W. W. Davis C. L. Nance Flowers will be in charge of Mrs John Bradley S. L. Moore, Mrs. H. Bailey, Mrs.

Illness Is Fatal

To John H. Moore Death came to John H. Moore Clarence

to Ector, Texas yesterday afternoon. Survivors are his wife, a daughter, Mary Joan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moore, Ivanhoe, two sisters Mrs. Marie Mosley, Telephone, and Mrs. Mamie White, Dangerfield, two brothers, A. T. Moore and Edward Moore, both of Ivanhoe

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Mrs. Annie Daniels and her Woodmake herself more presentable for row Wilson Junior police gave Smith Garland.

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COOKING AND BAKING FEATS TO BE PERFORMED HERE ON TUESDAY Things that the average house **Pampa Builders**

wife never dreamed could be accomplished with a gas, oil, or gasoline range will be perform ed at the local' Montgomery Ward store The following contributions have Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Unusual cooking and baking feats will be conducted by a factory demonstrator for Wards, it was announced today by F. C. Nelson, store nanager.

Ten loaves of bread baked in an oil oven range oven in 45 m call the without once shifting a single loaf.

food cakes baked at Four angle one time in the oven corners of a with only gas range 10.00

gas used. Biscuits baked in a gas, 5.00 or kerosene range in 10.00 than 12 minutes. These are a few 7 50 tests of the startling which be conducted 5.00

The demonstrator will use the 5.00 blow torch test. While someone holds 50.00 a sheet of the insulating material used in Wards range oven, and will 1,00 direct the flame from a blow torch against it. Although the against it. Although the flame de-velopes a heat of 3,000 degrees, the 25:00 25.00 person holding the sheet is in no 20.00 danger of being burned.

The demonstrations will be open 5.00 to the public without charge for 5.00 admission. Many valuable prizes will 10.00 be awarded during the demonstra-10.00 tion The food cooked during the 100.00 exhibition will be served to those 25.00 10.00 attending.

Roosevelt Visits Temple, Harvard 10.00

10.00

12.00 CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22. (A) 5.00 -President Roosevelt today de-voted the birthday of George Wash-25.00 ington to visits to Temple 20.00 Harvard universities.

25.00 At Temple university in Phila-100.00 delphia where he received the 100.00 honorary degree of doctor of juris-25.00 prudence, he observed that "In his 100.00 vise and kindly way George Wash 25.00 ington deeply appreciated the im-25.00 portance of education in a republic 50.00 and the responsibility of the gov 25.00 ernment to promote it?" 25.00 Mr. Roosevelt crossed the ice 50 00

flanked Delaware river on a special 50.00 10.00 train. After a rousing reception from 10.00

the crowds on the Philadelphia streets, Mr. Roosevelt was 10.00 plauded enthusiastically by the folks in the auditorium at Temple 10.00 when President Charles E. Beury spoke of him as "one who, con-25.00



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sisters, Mrs. Lillie Perry, Mrs. Myrt-Clayton Floral Cullum & Son Charley Burton R. Roby Texas Furniture Bakery the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Boyd, of-M. A. Graham ampa News ficiating. Burial will follow in Miam cemetery under direction of the G. Malone Funeral home Pallbearers will be S. L. Moore Luke Bailey, Alford Gill, C. B. Rus-Nance Ľ.

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33, near midnight Friday, after a short illness. The body was sent

fed steers and yearlings around the circuit cashed at 6.75-9.50. Best heavy heifers made 9.50, with bulk surprised smile. from 6.25-8.00. Butcher cows sold

from 5.00-6.00, a few 6.25 and for her, Juliz. Isn't he at his above. A narrow demand prevailed apartment?"

for replacement stock and quota-Julia shook her head. "She's been tions are weak to 25 lower. Bulk of unable to find him there sincestocker and feeder steers turned since the trip. from 5.75-7.50, choice light stockers "Then undo "Then undoubtedly he's out of

and feeders reaching \$.00. town for a while.

Fat lambs and yearlings cleared "Have you seen him since the at 15-40 lower rates, with sheep Wood' Nymph returned?

strong to 25c higher and feeding "Of course," answered Woodford. lambs dull, 25 or more lower. Prime "I had a game of bridge with him 74-lb. shutdowns in Chicago scoured at his club since then." 10.25, but the practical limit was His eyes met hers squarely, never

10.15, with bulk at all points selling flinching, and Julia said, "If you downward from 10.00. Best yearlings see him again, please tell him that realized 9.50 and numerous loads of Amy Sanders is a little worried fed western ewes made 5.35. about him."

The first two days of the week "I will," Woodford laughed. "I values in hogs continued last week's I wish I had Royal's way with advance, but from Wednesday on women!" He left his desk to see prices have declined until quota- Julia to the door, patting her hand tions today are 40-75 lower than a affectionately as he said goodby. week ago. St. Louis reported a part In the outer lobby she came face load up to 10.50 as the week's clos- to face with Peter Kemp. He had ing top

BLAZE AT RESIDENCE

just come into the office and carried a bulging briefcase. In his confusion at meeting Julia so suddenly

Curtains and a small section of he tried to juggle briefcase and hat a rug were burned yesterday morn- together-and both fell to the floor ing at the home of Roy Quinn, Laughing, he left them there and 719 West Francis avenue. The blaze grasped Julia's hand, started from an open fire. The fire Gosh, it's good department answered an alarm and exclaimed boyishly. "Gosh, it's good to see you!" h extinguished the blaze before it "It's nice to see you, Peter."

could spread and do much damage. His smile faded and he regarded



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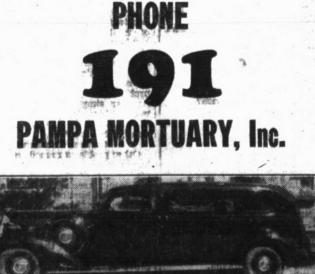






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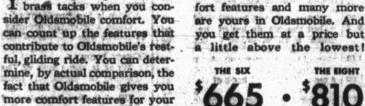
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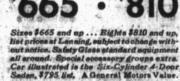
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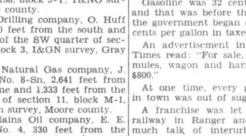
Gray Farmers to Receive Delayed Benefit Payments

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FOUR TESTS \$625,000,000 was state gasoline taxes FOUR TESTS and \$170,000,000 federal gasol



ginning for oil and gas 197,000 of feet from the south and east line of bank. them failed to find either oil or gas. the S 1-4 of section 18, block A-9. For the past 14 years the industry's H&GN survey, Gray county. total earnings have been 2.25 per



At one time, every grocery store oil field. in town was out of sugar.

n town was out of sugar. A franchise was let for a street Oklahoma City, the former governor hoe, was semi-conscious but hos-

t \$4,000 borrowed \$35,000 from a "While we were in Breckenridge, ank." Incidentally, Eastland had probably the youngest bank president in the state—he was only 25. If you down a well or offered me a Texas, penitentiary. the state—he was only 25. One of the weirdest dreams of the weird period was that of a promoter who planned a skyscraper in Ranger. The building was to have to built and to built in the weild a give to put down a well or offered me a lease on a cash basis of 25 cents an acre without a promise to drill," Texas, penitentiary. Sheriff E. N. Clabaugh of Man-gum said he had arrested a sixth negro this afternoon for investigawho planned a skyscraper in Ranger. The building was to have an ob-Graves, son

The young secretary of the Ranger

the Texas & Pacific Coal company and, if that company was not in

Graves son-in-law of C II Con- tion Two other negroes servation tower and he expected to charge passengers 25 cents to ride of the town of Eastland) suggested to the top and view the surround-ing country. He estimated a revenue the night with Connellee, then pro-

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receive payments to fulfill all old government obligations accordold government obligations, accord-ng to Ralph Thomas, county agent. "Some newments should begin to

Mr. Thomas announced. "Obligation of the U. S. govern-

ment to farmers consist of second driven generators ment to farmers consist of second payments on the corn-hog con-tracts, the completion of rental and parity checks of cotton and the eotton adjustment payments," he industries are dependent parity checks of cotton and the eotton adjustment payments," he industries are dependent parity checks of cotton and the eotton adjustment payments," he industries are dependent parity checks of cotton and the eotton adjustment payments," he industries are dependent parity checks of cotton and the eotton adjustment payments," he industria difference industria din difference industria difference industria difference industria

He added that nearly all counties in the state have some second cotton rental and parity payments Eight million stoves burn kerosene, field. due and also that all counties as well as 600,000 water heaters and ments coming

ments coming. With the opening of action again and an appropriation of \$296,185,-on skeleton forces were put to States for light and heat. tion gasoline pressure appliances are as fortune. Hutchinson county: Texas com-pany's No. 8 Lewis, section 18, block 1, ELRR survey, tested 224 barrels smallpox. The Times recorded that there were 2,000 innoculations against ty-phoid and 10,000 vaccinations against smallpox. The Times recorded that there conference with the directors They spoke of having read in the papers that he had filed for a lease on the

green consisted of the statements: "All contracts and obligations made

were suspended or returned for cor- and adding 10 years to known re-

Washington, D. C., recently released this statement, "We will have taken 85,000,00 barrels of crude soft granite formation. try to prevent delay in fulfilling oil to produce. obligations and in reimbursing these producers who carried out their

agreements with the AAA in good faith.

profile of Abraham Lincoln is American oil companies produce oil in most foreign fields and now Fee 244, 500 barrels. said to be discernible on it. oil in most foreign fields and how have 26 per cent of world production Harrah, 500 barrels; Claude Drilling Harrah, 500 barrels; Claude Drilling

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appropriation bill signed by the president, Gray county farmers are paid. Gasoline "bootlegging" cheats governments and damages in dustry.

"Some payments should begin to arrive within the next 30 days," tractors, urives a minute swell as lamp light and opens up the farm and Larger Number-Tayhold appliances, through gasoline

Panhandle oil field activities last sengers, on an average. Eight trains "As a gamble, I'd

tests, 2 were in Gray county and 2 to Dublin. in Hutchinson, which added 1.765 in the kitchen and home Darrels to the daily potential of the leld. Danger of disease constituted one Completions of the week, as shown An influenza epidemic swept thru Oil in the Kitchen and Home. barrels to the daily potential of the have some cotton adjustment pay- 3,000,000 portable stoves. In addi- by Railroad commission tests, were the city and 2,500 cases were re- paigns for office

than two billions of dollars in its rels; Empire No. 5 Cunningham, 500 own transportation system of pipe- barrels; Empire No. 4 Cunningham,

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lines, tankers, tank cars, and trucks. 600 barrels.

Scattered over 17 oil states are

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marketers in 45 states. Six hundred refineries employ was 3,052 feet. placed from 2,992-3,045. Total depth prize.

"All contracts and obligations made and compiled with prior to Jan-uary 6 will be paid. "We are to proceed in liquidat-ing all 1934 and 1935 cotton, corn-hog, and other contracts which were suspended or returned for cor-

ported

were suspended of returned for cor-rection." Chester C. Davis, administrator in Washington, D. C., recently re-in Washington, D. C., recently reoft granite formation. Temporary potentials were granted Ranger (the town had 800 inhabi-tants or so prior to the discovery of my belief in their faith that they

Petroleum is used in drugs, chem-istry, paints, rubber, cosmetics, dry cleaning, and a thousand other ways. Oil has provided the finest office Harry Stekoll No. 4-H Canadian, 400 Petroleum is used in drugs, chem-istry, paints, rubber, cosmetics, dry Oil has provided the finest office

buildings of scores of western cities. barrels: Stanolind No. 1 Haile, 300 Building permits for the preced-Drilling today to a depth of a mile barrels: Gulf Oil corporation of ing July had been \$477,750. An oak near Albany. Ga., is common; two miles has been is common; two miles has been reached. Darrens; Guil On corporation of ing only had been while been of com-rels. In 1920, the chamber of com-merce had a membership of 2,000 that he had collateral which he con-Carson county: Magnolia No. 16 and had pledges of \$60,000 annually sidered worth more than half of a for the next three years. guarantee of \$25,000 and he would try to get a dozen friends to take a

Former County Judge Ed. S. \$1,000 interest each The industry has invested more company No. 1 Gorenflo, 330 bar-nan two billions of dollars in its Empire No. 5 Cunningham, 500 Pritchchard illustrates, with the fol-lowing incident, the calm and unruffled fashion in which the oppor- ner, they saw W. K. Gordon, supertunity to make sums that now would intendent of the Texas Pacific Coal be considered fortunes was viewed company, whom Colquitt, while governor, had appointed chairman of during the boom. Charlie Clark Sr., burned two weeks ago when gasoline exploded urer and had not been admitted to velopment Pritchard then was county treas- the board of mines and mineral de-

near where he was working, was the practice of law. A farmer, with taken to his home in Hugo, Okla., a claim against an oil company, of the commercial club and stated Gasoline taxes are totaling four billions of dollars a year, and road-building is giving employment to 1,-Pampa nurse, accompanied Mr. told him that a certain lawyer was to see him to water the order to the pane to the total to him that if I succeeded in financ-courthouse for advice. The official him that a certain lawyer was to see him to water to the pane to the total to him that if I succeeded in financ-ing the undertaking, I was coming Pampa nurse, accompanied Mr. told him that a certain lawyer was Clark on the 440-mile trip. Mr. told him that a certain lawyer was Clark was burned about the arm, body and leg. He has been in Wor-ley hospital since the accident. the barrister over the telephone and that their investments in oil had

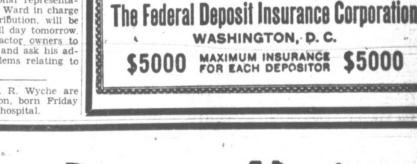
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tive of Montgomery Ward in charge of tractor tire distribution, will be at the local store all day tomorrow. He is inviting tractor owners to visit him tomorrow and ask his advice about all problems relating to rim" and, while Graves was having their tractors.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wyche are the parents of a son, born Friday at Pampa-Jarrett hospital

> > ALL PARTY.

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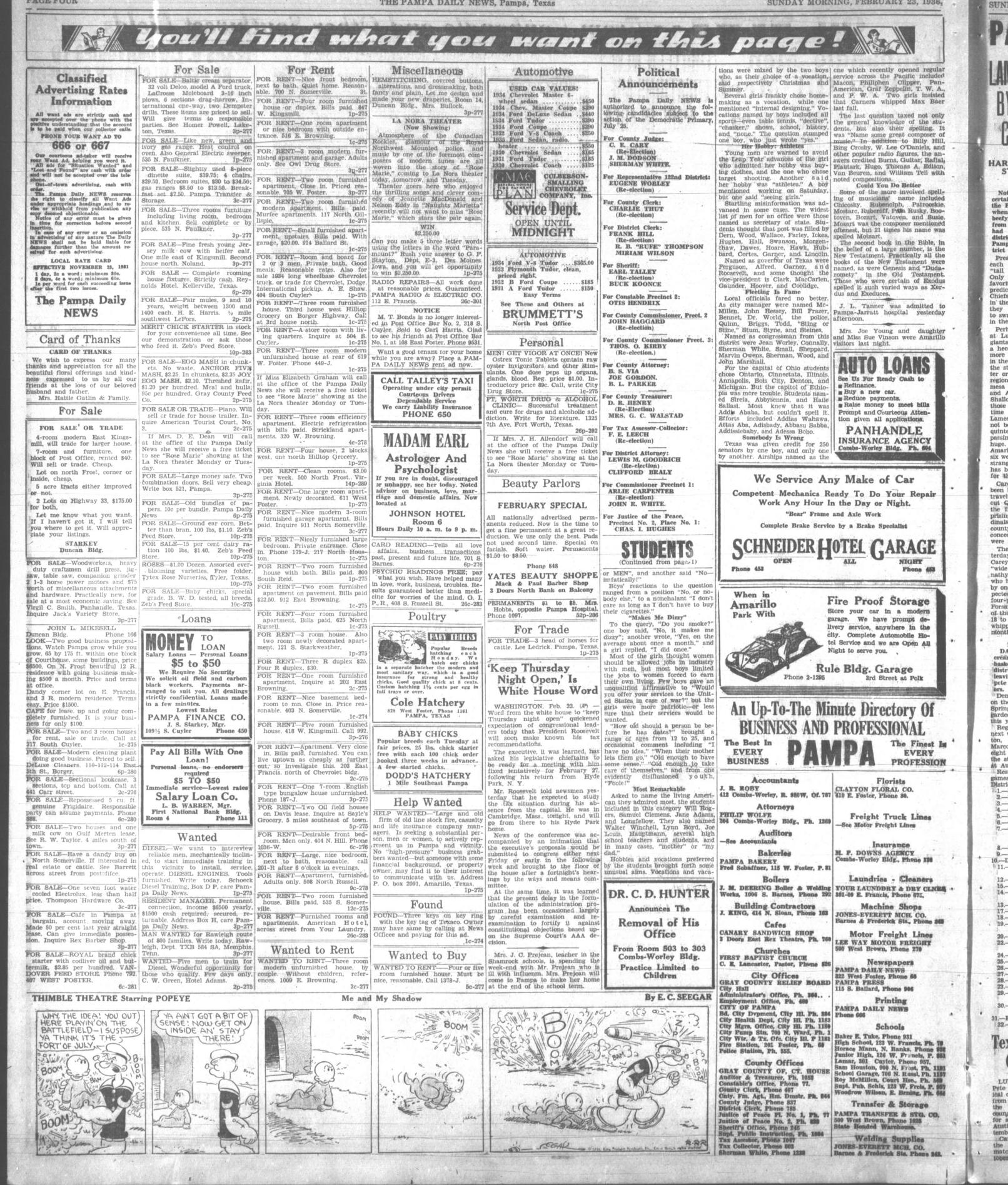
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HARVESTERS TO FACE STRONG TEAMS AT CANYON

Nothing but deep trouble and certain misery loomed ahead for the Pampa Harvesters last night when they learned that tall, beefy, burly basketball players from Abernathy, Friona and Carey had won the championships of districts three, one and four. The Pampans are champions of district two.

Press dispatches emphasized that each quintet was "college-sized," "tall and brawny," "Cank-sized." Only Friona had been the district favorite to win. It had been freely predicted for months that the tall Chiefs would beat out all the teams in the Amarillo district. Last night they led the Sandies throughout to swamp the Amarilloans 29 to 21 in the final game.

Perhaps the only upset occurred

at Lubbock where the Abernathy giants nosed out Lamesa 21 to 20 in hecetic battle. There was never more than three points difference n the scores. Lamesa was finalist in the state tournament last year after crushing the Harvesters in the regional. In semi-final games, Lamesa whipped Floydada 45 to 25 and Abernathy nosed in ahead of Shallowater 42 to 40. There are those who have thought all the time that Abernathy would put Lamesa on the rack. Abernathy has not been defeated this season. The quintet is reported to consist of passing marvels who are tall and nuge. A filling station operator at Amarillo told Harvesters and fans six weeks ago that Abernathy would strangle the Golden Tornado which has been the jinx of Pampa teams for the last three years.

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Carey's Cardinals which have been beaten by Turkey this season traveled a come-back trail to beat out Quanah's Indians 31 to 24 in the final game. It was not sur prising that Carey won. The Car-dinals walloped Lakeview, Hal county champions twice, and it was conceded that Turkey and Estelline were superior to Crowell.

The three district winners yesterday were from small towns-Carey, Friona and Abernathy being "wide places in the road." Aber nathy beat out Plainview's Bulldog who had previously beaten Lubboch by one point. Lamesa showed unexpected weakness, chalking up a four-point victory over Levelland Forsan which won the district title of the Abilene district, beat Abilen 18 to 16 in the final game. Lames whipped Forsan two game about month ago.

DENTON WINS AGAIN DALLAS, Feb. 22. (A) — The cream of Texas' 1,500 high school basketball teams fought through district tournaments tonight leaving 32 of the strongest to com and state hon



AYER HITS HOOP FROM CENTER FOR 10 POINTS

The Harvesters made a good-will one up in 20 holes. und social trip to Perryton Friday night and won two basketball games the deadliest putters in southwest from the Perryton Rangers. The first string leisurely beat the tangers 28 to 20, after the reserves ger of Dallas from the tourney, 2 ad nosed out the Ranger second and 1. tring 22 to 20.

The Harvester regulars did not row in a 36-hole final battle for the ake the game seriously. They piled championship of the twenty-second up a 19 to 7 lead at the half, and annual tournament, now estabboasted the rest of the game. One lished as one of the southland's link rained an idea of the kind of a classics. ame it was when Moose Hartman.

ame it was when Moose Hartman, Pampa forward, reported that he thrillers for the galleries of close In

to wait until after the game to when the lanky Louisianian copped 9.6 and of the 220-yard dash record in general. hear the rest of it. The boys re-the third and fourth holes with of 20.5 seconds. Special hear the rest of it. The boys re- the third and fourth holes with of 20.5 seconds. Special attention will be given borted it was the most pleasant so- birdle fours. He quickly recovered, Gruneisen also broke the 100-yard to promote interest in breeding fine that hour they have spent this sea- however, grabbing the fifth, sixth conference record in the 1935 meet horses in the state and to better

uch an easy time at the regional on the ninth green cut his lead to ournament this week in Canyon. one hole.

To Open Sens' **Orlando** Camp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP) -The Washington baseball man-tor is not notified the 394-yard par fourth hole prepared tonight to welcome home to go one up and was never headed from jails the thousands who failed the match at seven with a par, servative government with ballots, prepared tonight to welcome home to go one up and was never headed from jails the thousands who failed to shoke the government with ballots.

ger is not notoriously supersti-thereafter. Sub but, as he corraled a half zen rookies from the station latform and showed them aboard a ter shot bally but share the government with bul-lets in October, 1934. They planned parades and fiestas of honor—but these plans were not everywhere

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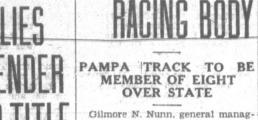
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HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (P)-Youth-ful Ed White, the national intercollegiate champion, and Lieut Ken Rogers, handsome young army aviator who took up golf five years ago, shot their way in-to the finals of the Houston Country club invitation golf tournament today. It took every shot White could muster to eliminate Freddie Haas of New Orleans, La., state champion and former southern title holder

golf, relied on that department of his sound game to brush Jack Mun-White and Rogers meet tomor-

Lieut. Rogers continued to play the most consistent golf of the tournament in his dazzling triumph stitute and the Texas Aggies to

scholastic champion. After the first the conference schedule. five holes, where he was two down,



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er of the Pampa Daily NEWS, has been named a member of the executive committee of the Texas racing association, organized with a 'CHUCK' BELIEVED TO

plant under way, is one of the eight charter members of the organiza-Discovery, to

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (P)—University of Texas hopes to retain the South-west conference track title and cinder path circles are pinned to the flying feet of Harvey "Chink" Wallender, the "Texas Typhon," Walleder, Cheider and his colleague, "Tiny" Gruneisen. Coach Clyde Littlefield believes

Coach Clyde Littlefield believes Member tracks include Kingsville, Wallender is the fastest runner the Seguin, Rusk, Midland, Amarillo, South has produced in years while Panhandle, Pampa and Graham. Grunesien is only a few steps be-Pampa and Kingsville will not have spring meets but are expected to

In the 1935 Texas relays Wallen- have plants ready for fall dates. was rudely jerked in the fourth per-to 1,500 spectators. In the 1935 Texas relays Wallen-der unofficially equalled the world der unofficially equalled the world which was being told by Morris, fall Perryton center. He said he had wright in the middle of a joke white, senior student at the Uni-record of 9.4 seconds in the 100-ward dash. He is the co-holder of the Southwest conference record at wright with a spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum wright method with the spectrum of the spectrum wright method with the spectrum of the

Special attention will be given They are not expected to have go two up. A missed three foot putt ing Wallender.

bin fact, they will have to play their white increased his lead to two conference record in the 440-yard breeding fine horses is a very pro-best to win, and that fact seems up again with a brilliant birdie at relay at 41.8 seconds and set new fitable business.

 while increased nis lead to two conference record in the 440-yard of pagin with a brillant birdie at the twelfth hole with a brillant birdie at fitteenth hole with a brillant birdie at the seventeent of the district tournament at Amartling. The points were made as follows of the district tournament on the seventeent of the tournament on the second and the mass of the district tournament on the second and the mass of the district tournament on the second and the mass of the district tournament on the second extra hole with a birdie to hole a six-footer.
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Bailey 4, Alager 4, Color position, in 3;161. The Texas secial on its so of the diversion and with all state represent for while mant the semi-finals in the semi-finals is, conqueror of Johnny Dawson, ot the bailt and of medium height, hole, one up. He pitched deat to the dist to too and ba while gets ext the final bailey 40 ford. And final final bailey 40 ford. And final bailey 40 ford. Bar and 40 ford. Bar and 40 ford. Bar hole, one up. He pitched dead to has a pleasant bearing and is racing the pin on that green while Todd, favorite with the track fans. His racing It has been established by the of-hole, overshot the green and land-ed in a trap. Alger, Jr., made on Azucar's fourth place was worth tough. He is unusually fast getting to the association besides by \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year by be-longing to the association besides by \$10,000 sector money.

Headquarters of the association



Time Supply Is 2nd And Rosemont SAFETY WILL BE SHOWN THRU

Race In Smashing Victory

the year. **Metcalfe Takes** Cheered on by close to 60.000 wildeyed fans, the "Little Napoleon" of membership of eight small tracks in A. A. Baroni's stable sneaked thru **Sprint Feature** the state. Pampa, with a modern to beat out a gallant Time Supply

"handle" in the history of horse- "White Hope", by two feet in 6.7 'IRISH' TAKE ON CHAMPS racing in California. seconds, one-tenth short of the IN BASKETBALL CAM Pounding down the stretch, the riders tried to dodge a soggy spot

in the track. Fouls were claimed —and disallowed—by Jockey Mau-**Public Welcomed** At Skeet Range

Wayne Wright moved Top Row on him and The public will be welcome at the

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mont was Azucar, too far back to price. repeat his upset victory in the \$100,-

William Du Pont, eastern capitalist, was here to see his Rosemont win \$5,000. So was Alfred G. Van-debilt present to see his mighty and rules will be prepared by a com-mittee. debut present to see in any and 1935 handicap king, Discovery, a 3 to 2 choice, get bumped at the

start and fail to be a contender at any time. Discovery's performance matched the race of the great Equipoise in the 1935 inaugural Santa Anita. Equipoise, outstanding favorite, finished seventh. Contrary to young Vanderbilt's

Top Row's victory paid the wag-

The title is "Once Upon a Time." burning up the track, Singing Wood It is a technicolor animated car-and Hal P. Headley's giant of the toon with musical symphony, pre-It is a technicolor animated cartrack, Whopper. Top Row was sev- sented as a short subject today. enth, by a head over Time Supply. Monday, and Tuesday at La Nora theater under the Kiwanis club's safety committee headed by R. A. Selby.

The film made up by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, includes such characters as Pandors, the Goblins, the Mad Hat-ter, the Giant, Jack and the Goose,

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IN BASKETBALL CAMPAIGN SOUTH BEND, Ind, (P)- The Notre Dame basketball card this season lists most of the midwestern and eastern champions as foes.

In the Big Ten the Irish had Purdue and Illinois, co-champions of

last year, on their schedule. In the East they met and defeated Wright moved Top Row on him and Luther claimed Rosemont bumped Time Supply. The finish of the colorful classic income the colorful classic income and being the city on Highway 60 this after-found every man, woman and child o'clock.



No. 5-DRIVING ON HILLS

IN SOME parts of the country hills are taken for granted . . . and good steep I ones, too. But for some of us who live in flatter country, hill driving is

As a matter of fact, there are several conditions peculiar to driving in very steep hills or mountains, especially if the altitude is high. For instance, a car that develops 100 horsepower at sea-level, has only 82 horsepower at an altitude of 5000 feet, and only 60 horsepower on top of Pike's Peak.

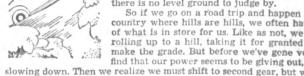
Another thing is that sometimes grades are de-ceptive and we don't realize how steep they are, if

there is no level ground to judge by. So if we go on a road trip and happen to get into country where hills are hills, we often have no idea of what is in store for us. Like as not, we will come rolling up to a hill, taking it for granted that we'll make the grade. But before we've gone very far we find that our power seems to be giving out, and we're slowing down. Then we realize we must shift to second gear, but we're lucky if we haven't found out so late that there we are, stalled on a hill!





not so familiar. - Jer 1 00 /0r



Now people who drive on hills all the time say p one thing to remember is that there's nothing like a good start. Of course, this is true, because the minute we start up, gravity starts to work and work fast. Yard-by-yard it uses up our momentum till by-





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over Munger, former national inter- furnish the heaviest competition in PRISONERS RELEASED

will be at San Antonio. By-laws

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Scott (Kas.), but incidents of that comforting thing was that you them in humane American fashion and that the federal government was at hand to help you give them food and work."

Hoover, the democratic party chief assailed as "the apostle of panic." leading "a terrific economic directed against fear campaign' the people of the United States."

Roosevelt, he said, the nation has "advanced from economic confusion and paralysis under Mr.

Prosperity is a national thing when finance and industry boomed at the allowed to wallow in the mire of ing a living to millions; the peo-

"I passed through Topeka in 1931. Ir. Hoover was in the White than 30 cents a bushel and cotton was around five cents a pound. There was confusion then and there record. was despair. Today wheat is selling above 90 cents and cotton at around eleven. Let me remind Mr. Hoover that the only confusion is

in his own mind." Of the "miscalled American Libe ty League," he said:

'Cellophane' League

"A brilliant editorial writer said it ought to be called the American After 1938, the subsidies would be Cellophane League and he gave administered only by states.) two good reasons. He said first, Smith objected particularly

and further into the grip of econuation at the beginning of 1933 "could only be described as ap- sense," palling.

At that time, he said: Jobless and their dependents numbered more than 30,000,000; the to ray taxes and the costs of propress was reporting suicides of duction, housing, implements and fathers and mothers unable to en- repairs. dure the suffering of their children; the farmers swarmed into the highways, grim-faced and determined to protect their homes; bankruptcy courts were busy; banks appeals sided with the new deal were failing and "the whole bank- today on cases brought to test the were failing and "the whole bank-today on cases brought to test the On Thursday Monty Keenan flew ing system, deprived of public con-public utility act of 1935 and the his Curtis Challenger cabin monofidence, was on the verge of col- right of WPA to advance funds for lapse," along with the railroads.

theme song then was-brother, with private industry. have you got a dime'.'

Asking "what was done in 1930 and 1931 to correct the horrible conditions I have described?" Farley said: "You can answer that yourself.

Nothing was done. . . fear was everywhere

People Resigned There was talk of the possible need of a dictato ship then among

the "financial giants," he asserted, adding: "Almost with an air of resigna-

tion, the people patiently waited until the end of the Hoover resime fearful that a terrible tornado of social forces was about to uproot the land.

Well, my friends, the tornado never happened and you and I know why. While the rest faltered and fumed and fussed, a new leader took over the reins of office on March 4, 1933, and his accomplishments were soon echoing



like a thunderclap throughout the length and breadth of the land. "From the day Mr. Roosevelt lized the banner of American eized the banner

adership from the faltering hands of Herbert Hoover, the United kind have happened elsewhere. The States has marched steadily forward towards the goal of economis security and social justice. "You may search history without

finding a single parallel for the amazing rise in economic conditions which has happened in the United States under President Roosevelt. . . Under the new deal, Farley said:

Confidence has been restored in the banking structure; the buying power of agriculture has been increased by more than \$2,000,000-000 in one year; industrial producunlike that of the republican era tion is up; government projects "which will prove useful and lastvery time agriculture was ing benefit to the nation" are giv-

have more money and

"That, my tellow Americans, is pilot. Franklin D. Roosevelt and we are proud of it. We challenge any pol-al champion at the Cleveland air lady assistant, and Charlie Johnthe three-year record of President House. Wheat was selling at less Franklin D. Roosevelt and we are itical party to meet us on that of nine events. He holds the world record for the 100 kilometer, closed,

BANKHEAD

(Continued from page 1) crop production to promote soil fer-For two years, the subsidies tility.

today, for Wichita. Smith objected particularly to a it's a DuPont product and, second, you can see right through it." house amendment permitting ten-ant farmers and share croppers to The postmaster general asserted participate in "conditional" benethat after having "slipped further fit payments in proportion to losses suffered through substitution of omic depression; "the national sit- soil-building crops for food crops. hazardcus.

"Let us use a little common ense," Smith told reporters. "The tenant gets it all now. They are given their part of the crop with no strings on it. The landowner has

New Deal Upheld CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22. (AP) -The fourth U.S. circuit court of

pse," along with the railroads. Someone well said the national power plant which would compete resident, for a two-place American for the crows by Jack Kersh and

a far-reaching decision by In cutt of West Virginia concurring,

the court upheld the power of con-gress to enact the public works law; held the administration was acting from Wichita, Kan. The plane be- and fowls. within the act in making such power loan; and ruled the Duke company,

Power company had not had sufficient equity in court to warrant a lower court injunction it obtained constructed by Greenwood county

at Buzzards Roost, S. C. OCRATS (Continued from page 1)

democratic national convention at

Fischer Flays Allred

of Kaufman, attorney and farmer;

SONG BATTLE

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torney General McCraw immediate-

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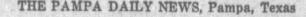
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bursts against Miller and preliminary cannonading from gubernatorial candidates, with a statement from Governor Allred that he had cloudiness, the report reveals: no disposition to quarrel over

the week's political picture. ed dissatisfied with proposals to days are; in the order given, 200, 111, have a year extra in school over and 54 and 216 116 Connally chair-

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ceived his license as an embalmer and funeral director. He later be-A visitor in Pampa over the weekend is Lee Miles of Wichita, Kan came a member of the Texas Emholder of three airplane speed regiv-peo-piane, powered with a 145-h, p. al home, Mr. Duenkel spent 11 years "the the a cruising speed of 142 miles and runeral Directors as-Marcan army in a surprise attack in the middle of the afternoon, kill-ing 600 and untimated

depression."ple have more money and the warner motor, which groups to Hoover's recentple have more money and the warner motor, which groups the shap of the nation is a state of confusion."A 1936 Studebaker President ambulance with every known safety de bulance with every known safety de Flying a Lee Miles Special, de-

Assisting in the operation of the funeral home are Mrs. Duenkel, races last year, winning seven out son.

The formal opening of the Charlie



For some time, Miles was pilot manager of the chamber of comfor Ann Harding, movie actress. He merce, said that he ate half a flew her plane on its famous flight crow Friday noon and won a bridge tournament Friday night. Every-Miles will be in Pampa most of leaving this afternoon, late, body knows a C. of C. man who wins a bridge tournament has had some sort of stimulation.

Activities at the local airport were We took counsel and considered nearly at a standstill the past two asking the state game commission weeks, due to the bad weather. to "protect" the crows and es-Freezing weather, strong wind and tablish a bag limit, but we figured snow made flying unpleasant and that was the most certain way to exterminate them. Extermination is certainly not desirable, since we've

Local ship owners were active in just about eaten all of the jacktheir shops and hangars, working on rabbits and we are going to need their ships and getting them ready a new food supply as the oil acsummer flying. The Howell tivity declines

brothers, Bert and Virgil, took their We considered asking Old Tack, plane out of Monty Keenan's shop a former member of the game comand have it at the field. The ship mission, for his advice, but he was cracked-up last year and it has been in the shop ever since. The spirits, having predicted cold plane, Moreland monoplane, power- weather for the way. It was op-

painted white, trimmed with green. however, when a Wheeler county On Thursday Monty Keenan flew ter looking that your picture. lady remarked, "Well, you're bet-I learned confidentially that dyplane to Hereford where he traded

Eagle bi-plane, powered with a 220 H. Riley farm, but that at dusk Art Fleming in a roost on the C. In a far-reaching decision by h. p. Wright J5 motor. The ship some Oklahomans came along and Judge John J. Parker, with Judge will have a high cruising speed, the shot at the birds scaring them Morris A. Soper of Baltimore dis-ordinary Amétican Eagle having away. If the hunters had hit the only a 90 h. p. motor. dynamite suspended in the shin-

"Swede" Larsen, flew here last week been a few funerals for hunters The occasion was the well-attend-

a longed to the Bridgeport Machine ed second annual Livestock and Cured Meat show. Thousands of The Pampa Wing-Over club was persons admired the fat calves, organized last week with George sleek horses and jacks, and inagainst a \$\$3,000,000 plant to be Christopher as its president. The spected the meat exhibit. Compe-

club, open to fliers who have not tition was keen, inspired by the received transport pilot licenses and long premium list. to aviation enthusiasts, meets each Tuesday night in the courtroom in Lean's team took first place. Erick,

the city hall. Aviation in all its Okla., was second, Sayre was third. branches will be studied by the club. Sayre's 4-H club was fourth, and Guymon was fifth. James Rice of

and 34

The Department of Commerce, McLean was high point contestant, bureau of air commerce, has prepared interesting data on weather Kid McCoy of McLean, conditions in Texas. Relative to Hicks of Erick, and Orville Sulli-

Cloudiness.—The least cloudy por-Pampa's FFA team taught by honors," were highlights of tions of the state are in the north Prof. J. L. Lester made a good and west, where the average number showing, but like most other Texas Governor Allred had been report- of clear, partly cloudy, and cloudy teams found the Oklahomans, who

and invites the public to visit him hurried toward Harrisburg, seat of on the above dates. The new home the governmenet, for a final blow at was opened in November. the revolutionists, pausing only to Mr. Duenkel has been a residet of order the summary execution of 300 Pampa for 30 years. After being graduated by Pampa high school. Finding the place deserted, he prohe attended the Dallas School of Embalming at Dallas, where he re-Baycu with the San Jacinto river, unaware that Houston's smaller force was close upon his rear Screaming the battle cry of the cords. Miles arrived here yesterday balmers and Funeral Directors as- Alamo, the Texans fell upon the

was better known than the famous

Mr. Duenkle has remodeled his Houston commander of the Texans.

ome to make a modern mortuary Santa Anna, flushed with victory

Tennessee hunter, Davy Crockett. whose body was found surrounded by the dead of the enemy. James Bowie was slain as he lay ill upon

a cot, and Major Evans, chief of artillery, was shot down as he stoop ed to light a powder train leading to the Alamo's arsenal. It had been agreed that should defeat become inevitable, this course would

taken

(Continued from page 1) counsel, who with Hunterdon coun

prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, , sat in at the governor's meeting with Whited, asked the lumberjack if he had been promised one third of the reward, and Whited said "Yes.

Governor Hoffman said "errors were found today in Whited's statements during the conference. He did not disclose what they were.

Of Amandus Hockmuth, the sec ond witness to testify Hauptmann had been near the Lindbergh es-tate, the governor had this to say: "I have no present plans (for questioning him) but would think ed with a Wright J5 motor, has been pressively hot. He felt a bit better, Hockmuth's testimony open to suspicion. There is question whether or not there is a material untruth in his testimony that he resided in

New Jersey, whereas he was a res-ident of New York and drew relief in New York

'The defense has affidavits showing Hockmuth had cataracts on both eyes and was almost blind There is also an affidavit from one New Jersey state employe who said Hockmuth told him he never saw A speedy little Waco, piloted by nery, there probably would have any one in the vicinity of the Lind-

"There was no record for years he ever made a statement he saw anyone. After Hauptmann was arrested he suddenly appeared as an identification witness. He not known at the time of Bronx hearing.

GREAT (Continued from page 1)

country's course in the Italo Ethiopian conflict, he devoted a major portion of his address to a sharp discussion of Britain's aims Robert and actions.

Asserting that England had found to her interest to remain neutral when Japan invaded Manchuria

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(patent applied for), two braking systems

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• Extra deep "V-type" windshield-for added beauty and wider vision.

The list of Terraplane advantages doesn't stop

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Only <u>One</u> Low Priced Car is FIRST in Everything That Counts with THIS THIS In every other popular low priced Terraplane alone among all popular low priced cars gives you this: car this is what you get: • 2 to 6 inches less wheelbase. • Full 115-inch wheelbase.

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• Body only partly of steel-or steel • Body all of steel, with seamless roof body with "soft-top.

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• 1935 styling, changed only in details. Far more likely to be out of date by 1937.

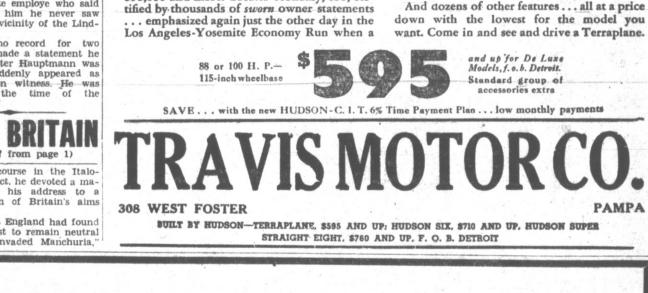
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fair. But I deny her right, or the to Great Britain's policy in what he institute for Charis company repright of any group of nations, to termed the Manchurian affair, he resentatives in Amarillo yesterday Texas, a hastily-summoned conven-Duenkel Funeral home at 321 North Frost street will be on Feb. 28 and sional president and selected Gen.

Tickets for the special combination dance to be staged here on Wednesday night are going fast, ture to provide additional revenue for old age pensions. which goes to show that residents of Pampa and vicinity know when

they are getting something for their money. Reservations are be-ing made daily and the number increasing (steadily.

Rube S. Wells of Cooper. attorney: This is an outstanding event-A. E. Harding of Fort Worth, formthree dances for the price of one which is \$1.10 a person or \$1.65 a couple. A ticket will admit you to Hatfield of Dallas. one or all three places, namely, the Southern club, Pla-Mor auditorium and Tokyo club. What more could you ask?

Three snappy orchestras, playing the latest dance tunes, will be a drawing card. Harry Hickox and his eleven-piece band will be at the Pla-Mor. Folks, this orchestra has fication of the copyright, if necesplayed for many celebrities, including International Artists ball. What

"Our protest," the letter to Fox a break! stated. "is directed against an ob-"Chief" and his Oklahoma Pace "Chief" and his Oklahoma Pace Makers will be introduced at the sacred tradition—bluntly, a barter-Eouthern club and boy, are those redskins hot! Come out and see ing of the university's honor and reputation. That the publishers had for yourself. this in view is evident from the front of the printed sheet which

sary.

Pampa's own Claude Hipps and his Commanders, every one of blares them, will give dancers at the To-'centennial edition' and blatantly blazons the university kyo club a chance to use their colors in a manner calculated to feet. We know our own boys are attract passersby, in catch-penny hard to beat. Claude promises sevfashion, from every news stand. eral new and novel numbers for "Frankly, sir, we are unable to follow your logic that "The Eyes of the big occasion.

So, follow the crowds to the Tokyo Texas' is like a maverick steer, the property of the first to brand it. club, Pla-Mor auditorium and Southern club on Wednesday night, You are the first to dispute owner-Feb. 26 and have a night of danc-ing to three great bands. Everyship of this particular maverick.' one will be there. -adv. Read the classified ads today.

I HEARD A very prominent drilling contractor says: "It pays to have my hats cleaned and blocked regularly." Factory finished by THE HAT MAN Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

the Texans, a bit too experienced. man of the Texas delegation to the spectively. Over the remainder of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of the state, comprising the central. Pampa attended the event. eastern and southern portions, cor-

In the calf show, the senior class responding averages are 140 clear award went to James Passon of In the first formal speech of can-didates seeking to succeed Gover-clcudy. The greatest number of clear which was admired for its fine nor Allred, up for a second term, F. days occur generally in summer and coat and many points of excel-W. Fischer of Tyler criticized All- early autumn. Low-lying clouds oc- lence. The winner in the junior w. Fischer of Typer criticized An-red's policies and advocated the shifting of taxation from real estate autumn in the Panhandle region John Troy Whatley of Groom. The to natural resources. He also de-nounced the governor for not call-at any time. Records available for pion and the Aberdeen the reserve ing a special session of the legisla- the eastern part of the state show champion.

that in the morning clouds lower than 2,000 feet occur five or six J. M. Collins of Merkel, father of Other candidates for governor times a month in winter and spring Jim Collins of Pampa, died at 6 p. are Roy Sanderford of Belton, state and three or four times a month in m. Saturday, it was learned last senator; Pierce Brooks of Dallas, summer and autumn. In the after-real estate operator; A. U. Puckett noon they occur four or five times day. summer and autumn. In the after- night. The funeral will be held to-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins a month in winter, two or three are in Merkel. times a month in spring and

autumn, and seldom in summer. Also Philip R. Pond, business maner member of the state house of that clouds lower than 1,000 feet ager of The NEWS, underwent a occur in the morning two or three major operation at Worley hos times a month in the colder months pital yesterday morning. Last night of the year and once or twice a his condition was favorable.

month in the warmer half of the year; and in the afternoon occur Mrs. Mark Gunnels was admitted about twice a month in winter and to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterseldom during the other months. day morning.



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Every person attending the demonstration is eligible for useful prizes! Cooking utensils, toilet articles and other household helps will be given away. Cakes, biscuits and meats prepared during the demonstration will be served to all attending!

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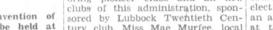


oring pioneer clubs and all new clubs of this administration, spon-sored by Lubbock Twentieth Cen-an afternoon and an evening party The Centennial convention of seventh district. will be held at Lubbock, March 30, 31, and April Cubb Charles and C

wednesday morning an address group there. Each girl wrote a wish for her

to El Progresso club. Merry Mixers club will meet with M. Church and Mrs. Fray were Amarillo shoppers Mrs. F. H. Meskimen, 200 N. Ward,

Mrs. J. M. Dodson will be hostess Patterson was given a gay red, white, and blue party Friday by



SHAMROCK, Feb. 22-Mrs. J. which Mrs. Earle Scheig scored

Berlin Bound

read the success story of Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., farm girl,

she makes the U.S. Olympic

track team this year. The 18-year-old performer recently tied

Mrs. Thursday.

Couple Marry,

Announcement is made of the club marriage at Sayre, Okla., Thursday Girl Scouts of troop six will meet of Miss Dovie Woods and Elmer at the Little House, 4 p. m. Jimmy Noonan accompanied the meeting at Logion hut, 8 p. m. couple, who returned to Pampa immediately and are at home here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. gin at 7:30, in city club room. and Mrs. A. E. Woods of Clarendon. and Mr. Gosnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gosnell of Borger. Both have lived in Pampa for some

Birthday Party Is Given for Group in

on her sixteenth birthday Saturday service invited. on her sixteenth birthday Saturday Structury of Washington. J. Cupp, entertained at her home, tain Wednesday Contract club. 800 S. Barnes. Gifts were presented and a number of games enjoyed. Leon Miller played plano solos, 4 p. m. and the group sang popular songs. Girl Cake, hot chocolate, and candy fav-ors were served. Mrs. C. B. Harvey will be host-Those present were Misses Betty Elkins, Birdie Belle Turner, Muriel club. ess to Merten Home Demonstration

Elkins, Burthe Saums, Idelle Rice, Horne, Marjorie Saums, Idelle Rice, Latrice Andrews, Frances Nash, Mildred Pierce, Käthleen Achins; Messers, Leon Miller, Jim Bell, Buck Messers, Leon Miller, J. R. Brown, C. W. Smith, J. R. Brown, Deuce of Clubs will meet with Deuce of Clubs will meet with Haggard, C. W. Smith, J. R. Brown, Heyt Rice, Don Smith, Hubert Mrs. B. R. Woods. Hill, Earl Maddox.

Pampa Freshman Is In College Event a party, 2:30.

BELTON, Feb. 22. (Special)-Saturday was Freshman day at Mary the class took that night for First Baptist Alathean class will tin. C. D. Tiffany, Hulme, Nancy to the class took that night for meet at the church, 2:30. their annual reception. Hundreds of young men from nearby colleges and hometowns ed at Sam Houston school with a were on the campus, and all things program. indicated this as the biggest day of the freshman year. Miss Murriel Kitchens, Pampa, is one of the ARE FINGER-LONG

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Margery and Bonnibelle Lewis, Mary Lou Neath, Jan Sanders, and Nancy Patterson. Lucy Bell and Sue Lewright sent gifts.

Social meeting of Business and **Party for Class** Professional Women's club will be-**Has Washington**

Wednesday Circles of Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet; Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. John O. Scott at the church, Lou Wilkins circle with Mrs. W. A. Tacker at Humble

Contests based on the life of Washington entertained members camp, Henrietta Shuck circle with Mrs. Casey at North Phillips camp. Miss Cupp's Home First Baptist Faithful Workers of First Baptist Reapers class, at a class will meet for business and George Washington party in the Miss Doris Cupp was the honoree 509 N. Hazel, at 2:30. Members in day. Mrs. Marvin Frasier played piano solos, and Mrs. Beacom told

> tain Wednesday Contract club. Treble Clef club will have a so-with tiny hatchet favors to Mmes. cial meeting at city club room, B. G. Stone. H. M. Cone, J. R. Dix-4 p. m. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the Little House. On C. L. Stephens, W. E. Dolson, Alva Phillips, O. D. Martin, J. U. Williams, J. T. Morrow, and Frasier.

Birthday Theme

Shower Surprises Honoree Last Week

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Ward Kelley at her home south of Pampa recently. Dainty gifts were presented, then cake, Jello, and offee were served.

Mrs. Owen Winton will be host ess to Magnolia bridge club. First Methodist Clara Hill class Guests were Mmes. C. W. Masters, Leota Kirkwood, Frank Meers, B. W. Kelley, Eldridge Kelley, E. C. Lytle, C. F. McKay, Guy Noah, Martha Walker, E. L. Holmes, A. E. will meet in the church parlor for

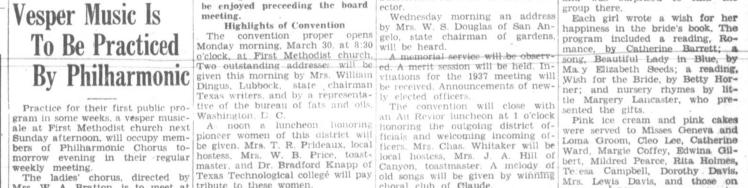
Friday Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Shaw, Fred Palmer, Elline Mulkey, Susie Eldridge, Walter Nelson, Ed-Hardin-Baylor, and every activity ave way to the big collegiate tour

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Norman Walberg, O. L. Morris, C. L. Mc-Father-son night will be observ-Kay, Suttle, Opal Tiffany, Weldon Wilson, A. Holmes, and Fred Evans. read the success story of Helen

> 'CROWN BRACELETS' WORN IN PARIS

freshmen who, eluding the sopho-mores, introduced her escort to the take-offs on other campuses, which was the feature of the evening. Returning to Hardy parlors, they introduced their guests to their own college, and in that way presented the most representative freshman, Miss Sally St. John, Harlingen.

her mother, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, R. Benson entertained recently with 415 W. Buckler. She was 5 years a tea complimenting her sister, the traveling package.



Mrs. W. A. Bratton, is to meet at tribute to these women. 7 o'clock for special rehearsal pre-During the afternoon session a

is another addition.

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Young people will have charge of evening services at McCullough cal hostess.

Young people will have charge
of evening services at McCullough
Methodist church for a few weeks,
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nishing the music; and acting as
ushers. The first program of this
series is scheduled this evening at
"Trome sermon subject selected by
young members of the church is
"How Can I Be Happy?". It will
be discussed by the Rev. Lance
Webt. minister.Mrs. Bradford Knapp will be lo-
cal hostess.will be presented by the junior class
of Price Memorial college, Amarillo.
In the all-male cast of The Man
in the Shadow are four Pampa Boys
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They are Ralph West, Edward Bi
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Women of the Alter Society are
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. George, chairman of music, seven-
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Walter Sponemore, Mrs. Walter,
Mr and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.

Regular services will be conduct-ed at Harrah Chapel, other church in Mr. Webb's charge. No mid-week Pennybacker of Austin, who will meetings are scheduled at either speak on an appropriate centennial

will be enrolled in the Sunday school Tuesday morning the funior ses-Methodis: church. dat First sion will be the feature of interest. Mrs. Joe Caten, Snyder, is junior

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Young of will also be held at this time. Borger are visiting in the Charles B. Chapman home over the week-chairman of public welfare work. end.

will preside at a welfare luncheon. Dr. Hill To Speak

Bill Karn was called to Tucum-carl., N. M., Friday by a message that his mother was quite ill. Dr. Hill To Speak Tuesday afternoon Dr. J. A. Hill, president West Texas State Teach-ers college, Canvon will such the

ari, N. M., Friday by a message president west reas state reached by evening at 1.55. Sing 5055-hat his mother was quite ill. O. C. Melton was able to leave principal address, his subject being, Pioneer Education in Texas. Mrs. G. Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Fish of Abilene, state chairman of the will speak on What the Aver-Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

at 2. First Baptist Dorcas class will have a covered dish lunch at the church. Members in service invit-ed. How Bucket, Gut was o years a tea complimienting ner sister, the travening package. Miss Ruth Anderson, who arrived have a covered dish lunch at the church. Members in service invit-ed. How Bucket, Gut was o years a tea complimienting ner sister, the travening package. Miss Ruth Anderson, who arrived have a covered dish lunch at the church. Members in service invit-ed. How Bucket, Gut was o years a tea complimienting ner sister, the travening package. Miss Ruth Anderson, who arrived have a covered dish lunch at the church. Members in service invit-ed. How Bucket, Gut was o years a tea complimienting ner sister, the travening package. Miss Ruth Anderson, who arrived for South America for an extended visit here. A large number of callers were received by H. C. Berry, and R. L. Freeney. H. C. Berry, and R. L. Freeney. St. A tea, courtesy of Lubbock St. A tea. courtesy of Lubbock district chairman, city federation At 8:30 the Centennial pageant of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster. Miss Groom officer; and city club presidents, honoring the executive board will will be staged at the high school auditorium. Mrs. M. O. Hiatt, dir-auditorium. Mrs. M. O. Hiatt, dirbe enjoyed preceeding the board ector.

The ladies' chorus, directed by Texas Technological college will pay old songs will be given by winning

choral club of Claude.

Toclock for special rehearsal pre-ceding the general meeting of chor-us and orchestra at 7:30. New voices have been recently ad-ded to the chorus, which C. O. Huber directs, and the orchestra directed by Miss Marjory Ericsson is another addition **Sponsored Here**

also be heard. The senior choral contest will be conducted by Mrs. **By Church Group**

Ardele S. George. From 5:30 to 7 p. m. a club wo-man's tea will be held at the wo-An entertainment offering for the Sermon Topics man's residence hall, Texas Tech-nological college campus, courtsey Lubbock clubs, honoring state and of Holy Souls church tomorrow district officers.

istrict officers. Mrs. Bradford Knapp will be lo-al hostess.

Mr .and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.



PALE GRAY SPRING SUIT FEATURES LEAF DESIGN LONDON (P)-A pale gray spring suit seen here has accessories of deep pansy tones. A silken thread of silver outlines a leaf design on the mat-surfaced material.

The hip-length coat is simply cut

Mrs. Lewis Davis, and those on program. Gifts were sent by Mmes. T. B. Rogers, T. A. Cox,

Party Is Given

Silver Spade bridge club enter-

tained husbands of members Wednesday evening at the home of

Mrs. Cora Kolb. A Washington's

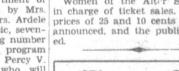
Washington Club

and C. L. Stephens.

Two guests will speak at the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Mon-day evening at 7:30. Miss Jose-phine Thomas' subtest will a light tulle eye veil, flowers at the neckline and a leather will be the specific state.



Hall.



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1936.



SEIZING OUR OPFORTUNITIES: See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil.

Study of Washington's Day Needed

We are mindful, as this is written on the birthday of George Washington (at least the one we observe) that he is quoted more often during the year than on the anniversary of his birth. We are conscious of the fact that he tractors over the resumption. stands revered as a great American, a wise man, and a prophet.

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certain federal emergency funds. With the major portion of the

preliminary work disposed of the commission expected to proceed

rapidly with placing several millions

tract. Contractors have been asked

for bids Feb. 25 on another pro-

jobs as rapidly as plans can be pre-pared and approved.

and Gibb Gilchrist, engineer, were

wreathed in smiles as they entered

the letting room. In front of the commission's table was a pile of

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grade separations costing about

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stand out in the memory of Cen-

Roads are being beautified wher-

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structed from highways to parks

Novel historical markers and direc

tion indicators are being installed.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, I LIKE THAT "- AND, THEY TOLD ME MY COAT WAS AN EXCLUSIVE MODEL, THE ONLY ONLY

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The highway department

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Washington's gift of prophecy is best known with respect to his warning against entangling foreign alliances. He was quoted in the campaign against the League of Nations. He is being quoted now in terms of entangling foreign debts incurred by lelligerants who borrow from American finance firms.

Washington in his day was not regarded as a brilliant man politically, but a leader in crises and a man who was gram estimated to cost \$1,000,000 well abreast of the thought of his day. Not grounded in and bids will be received on other theory as was Jefferson, he quickly grasped the arguments of all factions and drove his intellect to a "common ments of all factions and drove his intellect to a "common The faces of Harry Hines, chair-sense" deduction from it all. More than many famous man, Commissioner D. K. Martin Americans, Washington took the facts of the day and drew courageous conclusions.

How futile it is, therefore, to try to make all of Washington's remars and decisions fit today's world. We do plans and specifications containing him a disservice when we assume that, living today, he would speak the same words he uttered in that troubled colonial period. Many of our problems did not exist in his in its cooperative agreement with day. If you needed more land, you moved a bit further the federal government to elimday. If you needed more land, you moved a bit further west and cleared away the timber. You had little need for Included money. Relief was replaced by the doctrine that "he who which bids were received were 12 will not work shall not receive charity." That was the way the folks felt about it in a day when there was much work to be done and few to do it. Taxes were burdensome then, as now, and equally as unwelcome. The colonists went to state's highways and historic spots war over "taxation without representation," but chiefly over taxation, but the infant democracy promptly levied taxes, even more than Mother England had done.

We don't know what Washington would do today. We do know that he would stand by the side of the leaders of today and add his keen powers of deduction to the solu- In addition to showing the traveler tion of major problems. His patriotism would be above chollenge. He would be untouchable in politics and personal relations. A lot of folks would criticize his wealth, and some would not like his fine clothing and his love of dancing, but he would be a man among men, a gallant gentleman among the ladies, and a respected leader among legislators.

And, come to think of it, we probably have more Washingtons today than we realize. There is enough intelligence in the United States today to solve our problems without a revolution. But, as in Washington's day, the solution will be worked out gradually and public leaders will now, as then, be reviled as unworthy of their task.

"SUPPOSE, MR. SPEEDER"

"Suppose that your child should leave its own yard For a romp, or in search of a ball. If its mother were busy, or had not the time To step out and give it a call: suppose that some speeder should ride down your street As though he were taking a dare. And crush the life out of your little child— Mr. Speeder, do you think your would care?

"Suppose that your mother were crossing the street, Your mother, now feeble and old, And some reckless driver should knock her aside,» Leaving her lifeless and cold. Could you find an excuse for this careless car? Would you really think it were fair? Now, putting yourself in this fellow's place Mr. Speeder, do you think you would care?

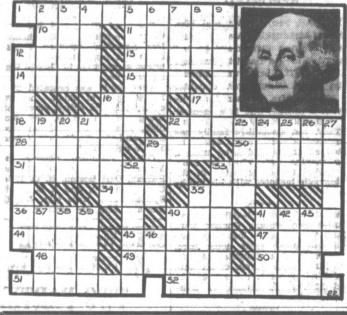


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Suppose that a loved one, you hold very dear, Were the victim of some speeder's game And he lay in bed, just day after day, All crippled and helpless and lame; Suppose that he never could walk any more. No longer your pleasures could share, Just lie there and suffer, day in and day out. Mr. Speeder, do you think you would care?

"Oh! How little you think of the other man's pain, In your lawless pleasure and greed. How little you care what it costs someone else When you drive at your dare-devil speed. Should this trouble occur in your family some day For you and your loved ones to share, You'll lessen your speed, and you'll take time to think, And then, Mr. Speeder, you'll care. -UNKNOWN



Science to make onions "tearless." A housewife may yet have to rely on a straight sales talk to get that fur coat.

"Thirty-six Thousand More CCC Men Find Jobs." And now Dora wonders if the government won't find a way, this summer, to keep the See-See-See men off the beaches.

During the motor-stalling weather, "Oh, yeah!" seems to be the general reaction to that movie title, "Anything Goes.

Fort Wayne inventor devises electrical manicurist. Still, it may be hard to convince the device that one is a misunderstood husband.

"In New York robbery, five men lose their pants." Since it didn't specify shirts, the affair hardly could have happened on Wall Street.

A Fordham sociologist recommends laughing for half an hour after every meal. But the other fellow may not always be out-fumbled.

Viennese professor claims "process of growing old can be reversed." If it is true, Americans may face a dilemma: Townsend pension or adolescence?

Republicans seemed a bit shy about announcing their candidacies. But then, judging from the latest budget figures, Democrats were shy, too.

One of the problems Hollywood must face in bringing natural color to the screen, undoubtedly, is relieving the glare of W. C. Fields' nose.

"Crooning might be classed as 'swing' music." Some authorities, however, opine it calls for more severe punishment. tolla.



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CLARENDON TO HOLD TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIC

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Business houses of Clarendon will furnish space in their display win-dows for the school exhibits March Texas Independence Day Songs of Texas and the Southwest will be sung by the school children of the county. Lelia Lake, Hedley and Clarendon Independent schools will have their program of singing in the auditorium of the Clarendon Junior high school. The rural school program of music will be in the First Methodist church of Claren-

J. D. Wilson, Deputy State Superintendent of District One, will speak on both programs.

Profitable and progressive years have confronted Wheeler schools during the administration of the present superintendent, J. L. Gil-

In a recent school board meeting Gilmore was re-elected to serve in his present capacity for another term. Supt. and Mrs. Gilmore have been employed in the local school plant for four years. Stock Show Planned The Miami Future Farmer chap-

ter will hold its Fat tock show

on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29 in conjunction with the 4-H club boys of Roberts county. The Christopher building will be used to house the animals.

Cy Carr, president of the F. F. A. chapter, will be superintendent of the show. L. A. Maddox will have charge of the fat calves in the show, assisted by Marion and Wayne Maddox. The poultry exhibit will be handled by B. W. Lard in charge assisted by Bill Harris, A. B. Casey and Carl Cantrell. The club pig will be handled by Billie Pursley in charge, assisted by Lyter Martin. W. R. Holland will assist Cy Carr oil Test Drilled in supe

Pushing forward in the systematic and business-like manner that has marked every step of procedure at that location, the crew spudded in Monday at Porter No. 1, a proposed deep test situated on the G. W Porter land, 5 1-2 miles south of Wheeler. The Phillips Petroleum company is backing the test.

According to reports received here terday, a depth of close to 200 feet had been reached after starting with the 26-inch. It was planned to cut to the 20-inch today or tomorrow

Museum Planned

At a recent meeting of the Clar-endon Les Beaux Arts club the members voted to sponsor a move-members voted to sponsor a move-members voted to sponsor a movement to establish, for the benefit of children of town and country, a museum to be operated in con-nection with the Junior College. Several of the presidents of the various clubs have pledged their support in furthering the project. the gift

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Milestones of American Genius

DANJEL WEBSTER

Monument to Daniel Webster at State House, in Concord, N. H.

DANIEL WEBSTER

THE name of Daniel Webster | which he displayed in his busy stands in the American mind | life represents a conquest of not merely for oratory of the highest order, but for that mind over matter He attended highest order, but for that power of speech devoted to the service of the nation. No man in Exeter Academy and was gradu ated from Dartmouth College In later years he defended the his time inspired our people to a love of country and a procharter rights of Dartmouth with magnificent passion. After being admitted to the Bar he quickly built up a lucrafound faith in its immortal destiny more eloquently than did tive practice. His eloquence at-tained nationwide recognition. this patriot and political thinker. Webster was born at Salis-New Hampshire, on January 18, 1782, and his seventy years of life coincided with the formative Political prominence was not long in following, and he became a dominant figure in national affairs. Although thwarted in period of our Republic-from his Presidential aspirations the dawn of the nation to the Webster was a great political eve of the Civil War. His mempower. ory is preserved in imperishable His addresses in Congress and stone throughout the land, but on patriotic occasions have benone of the memorials was come classics which schoolboys erected with greater civic pride than the one standing on the New Hampshire State House tion of Independence and the Preamble to the Constitution grounds in Concord, As a hoy, Webster was deli-cate and sickly. The amazing mental and oratorical energy on October 24, 1852.

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judicial district, was the principal program, during which Miss Johnspeaker at a Masonic Washington sson gave interesting information accordingly. Birthday party held at the Spear-man Methodist church annex Tues-Miss Johnsson w

Miss Johnsson was dressed in day evening of this week. Supt. W. H. Sewell of the Follett Balkan costume and she played selections of leading music from Ru-mania, Greece, Hungary, Transylschools was also a guest speaker on the birthday program. Other vania, Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia and other nations. She had slides and members of the program included a solo, Mrs. R. E. Lee, accompanied was thus able to illustrate many in-

teresting features of these nations. More than fifty farmers and property tax paying voters of Carson commi

The above bill provides for the

Miss Johnsson Plays county poined in a petition to the Panhandle had its greatest musioners court this week askcal treat Wednesday morning, when ing that body to call an election Esther Johnsson, world famous to the purpose of creating the Car^µ pianist and greatest exponent of son County Wind Erosion Conserva-Mozart, gave a lecture concert in the tion District as provided by House high school auditorium under the Bill 978, laws of the state of Tex-

governing body of the district and names the county clerk and county treasurer as the proper officials to care for the clerical work and to act as custodian of funds repectively Any tax paying voter is entitled to ballot on the question in a specia election which will be held after 30 days notice has been given. A majority vote is required to create the district.

To Let Contract

Contract for the new grade school building to be erected in White Deer is to be let one week from today and bidders are asked to submit bids on that date.

About \$60,000 is available for building exclusive of the foundation which was previously let and will ted as soon as weather complet permits. A large amount of the excavation work has been completed and forms constructed for the conrete foundation.

Eighty persons attended the 10th birthday party of the Canadian Rotary club held Tuesday night at the W. C. T. U. building. A turkey dinner was served by the women of the First Christian church.

NATIONAL BUSINESS SURVEY (By The Associated Press.)

and 7 at the Teachers college. Continuation of adverse weather throughout the country applied the CANYON, Feb. 22.-Dr. F. W. brakes another notch tighter last Hart, of the University of California, week on activity of the nation's Berkeley, will be one of the nation-business and industry, but many ally known speakers who will appear business and industry, but many analysts believed the bottom of the on the program of the Northwest temporary slump has been reached. Texas Conferen Retailers through special sales March 6 and 7. Texas Conference for Education; and advance offerings of spring merchandise in a number of centers Dr. Hart is familiar with school Dr. Hart is familiar with school been tound to open the parts conditions and problems as they confront school boards and teachers from the Atlantic to Pacific. He has an iron bar had been inserted bewere able to mitigate the depressing influence of storms, snow and cold but despite such enterprise the vol-ume of trade frequently fell below helped conduct many educational tween the door and jamb in an efsurveys. the previous week and in some in-

stances a year ago. theory was advanced by some that curtailment of spending now means merely that sales are being held in abeyance—not destroyed.

On the production side, the As-sociated Press index of industrial activity declined to 78.7 per cent of the 1929-1930 average from 80.9 per cent the previous week, the lowest point since the third week of last October. Only electric power pro-duction and freight carloadings adanced in the index. Automobile manufacturers turned

out 62,813 units, as estimated by Cram's, compared with 75,170 units the week before, the smallest ou-put since the third week of last October.

Authorities said the last six days of the current week should prove to be low point in activity before motor makers launch sprin sales drives and boost production

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman of Oklahoma City are week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman.

Miss Neva Burgan is spending today with her parents in Canyon.



Supt. W. B. Irvin of Perryton is

president of the Northwest Texas

Conference for Education, which

will convene in Canyon March 6

with the choral concert by 250 high chool girls and boys.

Schools here were ordered closed Dr. Hart's services were secured Monday to prevent spread of meas- ficiently, resume classes on through the co-operation of Presi-les, mumps and whooping cough, day.

B. Irvin of Perryton, president of President Irvin stated that he believed no man in the United States could make a greater contribution to a Northwest Texas program than Hart Tryin is familiar with regional conditions, having ben superintendconditions having been superintend-

Into Pla-Mor Fails

An unsuccessful attempt was made

to enter the Pla-Mor auditorium

early yesterday morning. Two of the entrances on Somerville street

were tried by the marauders but they withstood the efforts of a

The attempt was made after

o'clock in the morning, since at that hour city officers inspected the

building. Officers Jeff Guthrie and

Weldon Wilson drove along Somer-

ville street at that time and noticed a car parked in front of the build-

ing. It drove away and the officers

decided to investigate. They looked

over the Ben Williams Motor com-pany and then searched the Pla-

Mor auditorium, an employe having

been found to open the place.

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doors and frames.

according to marks on the

city health and school officials day it was decided to keep the schools closed until Wednesday

dance seriously. At a conference of The News' Want-Ads bring results

SCHOOLS CLOSED

LOCKHART, Feb. 22. (A)

NTHONY'S Smart New WOOLENS will SUIT you 54 Inches Wide .98



Besides writing many articles for been treated in the same manner stances a year ago. It was noted, however, that where opportunity offered, shoppers spent freely and with the usual enthusi-asm for this time of year. The ninistration. Unlike many people who write been made to open the door, and it Unlike many people who write well, Dr. Hart is also a powerful and challenging speaker. One of his lec-tures will be "May We Have Faith in the Rising Generation." This lec-These glorious spring woolens are designed to make the best dressed women in town . . . in smart new plain colors and heavy novelty weaves in sports plaids and checks . for that imperative new spring suit or "Conchita Crepes"

533 South Cuyler St.

Winter or Summer

Cold or Warm

Snow or Rain

auspices of the Parent-Teachers Asloan of curios and mementos of sociation. historical and educational value.

Swimming Pool Assured Every since Perryton started back in 1919, civic minded citizens have dreamed of a modern swimming pool and now at last, due to the good old "New Deal", that dream is to become a reality for construction work will start just as soon as the weather moderates. Mayor W. C. Bryan and H. Shindler of the WPA received word last week that everything was approved and that work could start at once.

The pool will be in the city park, loctated in the south part of the city. Only six trees and a few shrubs will have to be moved to make room for the pool. The pool proper will be 60x105 feet with a depth ranging from 2 1-2 to 9 1-2 feet. Adjoining the main pool on the north will be a wading pool, size 15x60 feet, with a depth ranging from 1 foot to 15 inches. The ex-treme outside dimensions of the pool dressing roms, offices, etc., will be 102x162 feet.

Through the efforts of G. R. Wil-son and other Perryton citizens, and the cooperation of David E. Autry, superintendent of the Perryton ECW camp of the Soil Erosion Service, plans have been approved for the building of a dam and the planting of trees at the Ochiltree cemetery

y the boys of the CCO camp. The dam will be located on the south line of the cemetery and will impound the flood waters that rush down the ravine just east of the grave sites. It is a natural dam site fits into the program of the soil conservation service for pre-vention of soil erosion and flood

control Judge E. J. Pickens of the 84th M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

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was present and there was a good creation of Wind Erosion Conserva-tion Districts co-extensive with the boundaries of any county in the entire auditorium manifested the state. It makes the county judge closest attention during the hour's and the commissioners court



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Jo-Anne featured at\$5.50 (Bags and Gloves to Match)

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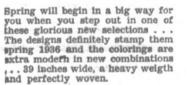
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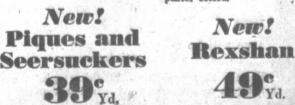
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McDONALD AND EDDY SHOWN IN MUSIC-AL MOVIE

For the first time in many years the beat of tom-toms was heard over the historic Lake Tahoe region as more than seven hundred Indians, representing eighteen tribes, gathered together in a spectacular ceremonial dance.

Their three-hundred-odd tepees lined the curving shore between Emerald bay and Rubicon Point, a sandpit which divides the mountain cleft bay, famous in thousands of lithographs, from Lake Tahoe

The Indians were gathered from California, Nebraska, and Wyoming reservations. A few were from New Mexico and 80 were drafted from vicinities near Los Angeles. Pictured above are Jeanette Mc-

They were rounded up by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scouts for what is Donald and Nelson Eddy, famous reported to be the most spectacular dance sequence ever filmed - the Totem Pole" number for "Rose Ma rie" which opens today at La Nora theater.

With Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy co-starred, W. S. Van Dyke directing and Hunt Stromberg producing, this giant production was made by the same four who broke

the mountain-lake country. from anchored barges, trees and a nearby mountain ridge, were 12 issue of Pilgrim's Progress is at-calf roper and steer wrestler. cameras, each manned by three ex-perts and their assistants. Anyone wishing to Anyone wishing to display old

result of gruelling work.

State property, it was first neces-sary for the studio to receive permis-the oldest book entered. The book sion to use it. Then 50 laborers and will be returned. Two free passes technicians, brought from the Culver will be given for the next two books, City plant and drafted from local one pass for second and one for carpenters, began work to level a third place, to see Magnificent Obspace and anchor a platform flat as session at La Nora theater March 8, an anvil and 200 feet in diameter. 9, and 10. Books shown must be on Around and about this platform history, the Bible, fiction, or general dynamite men blasted holes into literature.

bedrock. The telephone company supplied its own men to sink and ure extra-length telephone poles

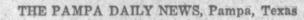
From the studio were shipped the plaster figures of hideous and grin-ning animals which were attached polished and painted in vivid colors These figures, copied after actual totem poles in Alaska, trace the

lineage of the tribes. This was the vork of Cedric Gibbons and his asstant, Joseph Wright, M-G-M art directors.

On and about this set the giant number was exceuted. The main body of the dance is the work of Chester Hale and includes 90 trained Indian dancers, drilled for weeks at reel.

Briefly, it is the Corn dance of the locale of "Rose Marie"-and signifies the Indians' thanks for a bountiful harvest.

braves grows in intensity; the Corn Maiden mounts her platform before newsreel. the outstretched wooden wings of a totem eagle. From her white buck-



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featured in "Rose Marie" at at

La Nora theater today

Many persons have entered old . books in the contest now being held COWBOY CHAMP RECOGNIZED The set for this dance comprised the Totem poles, the Indian village and the wild unadorned beauty of the mountain-lake company.

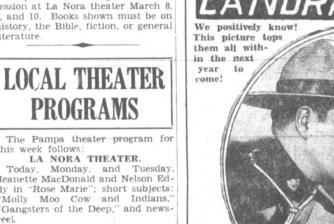
movie musical team, which are

The mountain-lake country. Focused on this, from "parallels" German Bible and a German history downsair, Fort Hom-as, Ariz., as the grand champion of cowboys today, and gave him a \$500

Popular Musical Team Here in Film

All the continents except Af-The Totem Pole set itself was the books should take them to theater by March 8. Anyone wishing to display out after the continents except Ai- pa, C. O. Sceut, Lampa, M. Sceut, C. Arboy, McLean; P. R. Ashby, Mc-student, body at the University of Lean; W. C. Archer, Pampa; H. W. Iowa this year.

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PROGRAMS

The Pampa theater program for this week follows LA NORA THEATER.

Monday, and Tuesday Today. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"; short subjects: "Molly Moo Cow and Indians," 'Gangsters of the Deep," and news-

Wednesday and Thursday-Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in "Tough Canadian Indians—Canada being the Guy"; short subjects: "Spains Romantic Isle," and "Cat's Away. Friday and Saturday, Edward G. Robinson, Joel McRea and Miriam

As the war dance of the assembled Hopkins in "Barbary Coast"; short "Between the Lines," and

REX THEATER. Today, Monday, and Tuesday

pa; D. E. Williams, Pampa; Tom Schaffer, Jericho; Jay Evans, Miami; D. LaLunsford, Pampa; T. J. Rhea, Pampa; Harry A. Nelson, Fred L. Ditmore, LeFors; J. H. Cacy, Pampa; Jack Bailey, McLean; H. C. Wilson, Pampa; L. R. Taylor, Pam-pa; C. O. Seeds, Pampa; W. W.

Marrow, Pampa; Sammie Cubine,

Today Mon. Tues.

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COURT RECORD

The jury list for the week follows



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