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As Mrs. Lindbergh Goes to Witness Stand



Weeping softly at intervals, but meeting one of her life's most tragic hours with Spartan courage, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh told her story of unutterable sorrow in a quiet, determined voice as she sat in the witness chair at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann. As she told the pitiful details of the night of the kidnaping, she squarely faced the man accused of the murder. The mother is shown here, dressed in black, wearing a small dark satin turban, as she entered the Flemington, N. J., courtroom with a court officer. At right a cameraman photographs the dramatic scene.

NEW C. OF C. DIRECTORS

To Canvass Votes at Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

Directors of the Memphis Senior Chamber of Commerce will county farmers, according to hold their first monthly meeting County Agent James A. Jackson. of the new year Tuesday afterm in this coun- noon at 4 o'clock, it was an- bought less than a dozen head. ar included the nounced yesterday by Secretary William Russell Clark.

(Continued on page 8)

852 was paid on Lanham Is Elected **Chairman by Texas** House Delegation

WASHINGTON, Jan 5.—The Texas House delegaion at its first school superintendent, left Saturmeeting today elected Represen- day night for Austin where she tative Lanham of Fort Worth as will attend a state meeting of chairman, succeeding Representa- county superintendents.

WILL ANNOUNCE FEW CATTLE FOR SALE IN COUNTY

Less Than Dozen Head Bought In Memphis on Government Program Yesterday

of drouth striken cattle to the government rapidly drawing to a close, few head of stock are being offered for sale by Hall Buyers in Memphis Saturday

The program will be brought to a definite halt in this county next Saturday, Mr. Jackson said. The buyers will be in Estelline Wednesday of this week until about 2 o'clock to buy stock, and will return to Memphis for the (Continued on page 8)

County School Head Leaves for Meeting

Miss Vera Gilreath, county

The meeting has been called by Lanham said no legislation was State Superintendent L. A. Woods and is to be held Tuesday, Wed-George Mahon, new represen- nesday and Thursday of this week. tative from Colorado, was chosen She will likely return to Memphis

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5. — Maximum sentences of two years imprisonment and \$10,-000 fines were imposed today on four men convicted in a conspiracy to release Frank Nash, federal prisoner, which ended in death by machine gun

fire for Nash and four officers at the union station here on June 17, 1933.

Judge Merrill E. Otis placed the three women defendants on probation after sentencing them to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary and fining them \$500 each.

With the final days for the sale Intends To Make Recommendations to Legislature

> AUSTIN, Jan. 5. - Governorelect James Allred announced today that he intends to recommend to the legislature consideration of old age pension plans "because of its paramount importance in providing economic se-

> He added that "the only way a state pension for destitute aged can be obtained is by a constitutional amendment, and no doubt the extent of the state's action in this regard will be controlled by that of the national

Nazarene To Start Down-Town Services

G. O. and Bertha Crow, pastors of the Nazarene church in Memphis, today will open a series of meetings in a down-town busscheduled to continue through the ing in the Eli community a number iness house, with the meetings

next 30 days. A business house at 605 Main street has been prepared as a meeting place with ample seating room for attendance. Two meetings are to be held daily, at 10

a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Crow, evangelistic singer will have charge of the song ser-

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme southwest por-

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, warmer in east and south portions colder in extreme portion.

W. E. BOREN

Services for County Pioneer Conducted At Lakeview

Special to The Democrat LAKEVIEW, Jan. 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie E. Boren, 76, who died Friday morning at her home here, were held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church. Interment was in the First of Sex Lakeview cemetery.

The services were conducted by Rev. Ray Brister, pastor of the Frist Baptist church, assisted by Rev. G. H. Gattis, pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mrs. Boren's death came less than two months after the passing of her husband, the late W. E. "Uncle Billie" Boren. The aged pioneer couple was one of the best (Continued on page 8)

CALLS TEACHER MEETING HERE

To Complete Plans for County Schools During Year; Make Report on State Session

A meeting of the Hall County Teachers' association has been called for Saturday afternoon of this week at 10:30 o'clock, it has been announced by Miss Vera Gilreath, county superintendent. The meeting will be held in the Baptist church annex in Memphis. Saturday's meeting will be Miss Gilreath's first connection with the association as county superintendent. The purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for the county schools through the new year, she said.

Miss Gilreath will also bring the local board a report on a state meeting being held this week at Austin at the request of the state superintendent.

Lee Vardy, director general of the county Interscholastic League, will be present and likely will call a meeting of the county directors, she said.

Early Settler of

J. T. Billington, 72, father of Mrs. E. E. Lane and Clarence Billington of Memphis and Mrs Bud Wansley of Lakeview, died Wednesday at his home near Amherst.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Coral Chapel, conducted by the pastor of ficers throughout southern Calithe First Christian church at Amherst, with burial in the Coral Chapel cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Wansley went to Amherst Thursday to attend the services. Mr. Billington was among the

early settlers of Hall county, liv- here. herst more than 20 years ago.

FUNERAL RITES Brings Challenge HELD FOR MRS. From Prosecutor

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Edward J. Reilly, Bruno Richard Hauptmann's chief defense counsel, said today that on next Thursday at Flemington, N. J., he would name four persons and charge them with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. "They are two men and two women," Reilly said.

Reilly denied reports the defense could attempt to prove the body of the baby found was not that of Lindbergh's in-

To Fly Mails



mails, Helen Richey flashes the of a conquering herois from the cockpit of her air liner women's endurance flying rec Washington - Cleveland - Detroit passenger and mail route of the Central Airlines.

DISCLOSE PLOT WAR ARMS

Hall County Dies Into Lower Califfornia; Believe For Revolution

> LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- Police today disclosed a plot to smuggle arms into Lower California as federal agents and offornia sought to intercept five truck loads of arms, machine guns and ammunition reportedly intended for a revoluntionary plot in old Mexico.

> One suspect, whose name officers refused to disclose, was held

The shipment of munitions, of years before moving to Am- which, it was disclosed, had been (Continued on page 8)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. -

An authoritative source today said that President Roosevelt intends to ask congress to provide four billion dollars for what he termed the "American plan" to "quit this business of relief" and to put three and a haf million unemployed to

This, as outlined by persons prominent on Capitol Hill, would be the work relief figure for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, although it would not all be spent if reviving business absorbed enough of

Asked if Hauptmann would

be one of the four he would name, Reilly replied, "No." Reilly declined to reply to the question whether Betty Gow, nurse in the Lindbergh home at the time of the Kidnaping, will be implicated in his promised

disclousure. Reilly announced that Hauptmann will be the first defense witness. He intimated the defense would construct its case on three groups of witnesses. The first will be utilized to establish a "complete alibi;" the second handwriting experts, and the third finger-

FLEMINGTON, N. Y., Jan. 5.— The announcement of Eward J. Reilly ,chief defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hautmann, that he would name four persons next week the "actual kidnapers" of Baby Lindbergh evoked from Prosecutor Anthony Hauck, Jr., tonight challenged to name the persons immediately.

sons connected with this case, as a member of the bar and as an officer of the court, he should disclose their identity to prosecution (Continued on page 8)

Examine Corn-Hog Compliance Papers

V. E. Hafner, Childress County agent was in Memphis Saturday to meet with the Hall county committeemen in charge of the government's corn-hog control program, Mr Hafner is assistant district supervisor in charge of compliance with the corn-hog con-

Final compliance papers for Hall county signers of the cornhog contracts were examined by the committee in Mr. Hafner's presence. Members of the county board are John W. Ewen, of Estellne, D. A. Neely, of Memphis, R. B. Bewley, of Lakevew, and John B. Bush, of Turkey.

Three-Cent Piece Is Dug From Collection

Coin collectors in the Memphis Area have dug back among their souvenirs and discovered some very rare and unusual coins since The Democrat's request to know of the oldest and most unusual coins recently.

Scores of collectors have brought in rare coins of more or less value that are very interesting. Among the most interesting shown during the past few days was a United States three-cent piece, minted in 1865.

This unusual coin is the property of Evan Roberts, Jr., of Memphis. The coin is about the size of a dime, but much lighter. On one side it bears a Roman figure III within a wreath, with a "Liberty Head"

on the reverse side.

Other coins are being shown



The Memphis Democrat

SOCIETY

TEXAN AND HEIRESS UNITED IN EARLY MORNING WEDDING



ment was reversed when Anne Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, made an unexpected taxicab trip to Harrison, N. Y., for an after-midnight marriage to F. Spencer Meador, actor, of San Saba, Tex. The bride's wealthy social register father and mother gave unqualified approval to the match and sent the youngsters on a honeymoon to Quebec.

wed- Daughters of Wives Wesley Class Mrs. H. B. Livian, dis-Club WoClub WoLin Meeting

The Daughters of Wesley Sundiscus- day school class of the First Meth-T. Har- odist church met Thursday aftersiness noon with Mrs. Barney Wattenor the barger at her home, 903 West annex. Mrs. O. K. Webb will as fol- Noel street, with Mrs. Angus teach the Bible lesson. It being presi- Huckaby and Mrs. Dan McCullum first joint hostesses.

Seago, H. B. class accepted with regrets the Mrs. resignation of Mrs. W. V. Coursey onding as president. Mrs. Ira W. Neeley was elected to serve the class as inman, president. Mrs. W. C. Dickey , crit- was elected assistant teacher.

After the business session, an interesting New Year's program was given as follows: Roll call was answered with New Year's Resolutions. Mrs. Angus Huckaby gave the devotional. Mrs. John Lofland gave, "A Receipt for a Harpy New Year," and Mrs. Charles Dunn gave a reading.

After the program, a salad J. I. Barnes, Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Norma Hunt. Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. Charles Mea-cham, Mrs. B. B. McMillan, Mrs. S. L. Seago, Mrs. Charles Dunn, o'clock, with Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. James Norman and Mrs. Ross Springer.

Pressley Marriage

in Memphis Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Sue Hambright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hambright of Lubbock, to Bob Pressley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Pressley are both Mrs. ex-students of Texas Technologi- jary will meet at 3 o'clock with the Davis, cal college and Mr. Pressley was a president, Mrs. W. Wilson, 219 resident of Memphis before mov- South Tenth street. Miss ing to Lubbock with his parents. llips, They will make their home in Mc-

Legionaires Entertained by Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were responsible for one of the largest New Year's eve parties when they entertained the Legionnaires Monday evening with a watch party at the

The hall was prettily decorated with suggestions of the New Year to form an attractive set-

The evening was spent informally at games and refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served after they saw the new year arrive.

Harry Aspgren Honored on 30th Birthday

a surprise birthday party Wed- ent for the occasion. nesday evening at his home on

birthday cake topped with 30 Mrs. H. O. Smith, Austin; Mrs. R. Fae Thurman, of Pueblo, Colo., y Aspgren and the honoree, Mr. were also present.

MR. AND MRS. JOEL HARTMAN OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Is Hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hartman of North Twelfth street celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 25, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Coleman, 819 Montgomery street.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, carrying out the color scheme of gold and white. The dining table was laid with linens of gold and white, centing for the affair enjoyed by 52 tered with a huge wedding cake on top of which was placed a miniature bride and groom. Gilt edged place cards with golden bells and bearing the dates 1884 to 1934 added beauty to the long table lighted by golden tapers.

The aged couple received many useful and appropriate gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman were married in Knoxville, Ga., Dec. 25, 1884, and came to Texas in 1902 and lived at Longview until 1914, when they moved to Memphis,

The family consists of nine Harry Aspgren was honoree at children, all of whom were pres-

North Tenth street on the occa- Memphis; Mrs. M. D. Wise, Quitasion of his 30th birthday anniver- que; Mrs. C. C. Tuel, Gilmer; Leonard Hartman, Memphis; Mrs. Refreshments, including the J. A. McLendon, Wichita Falls: candles were served to Miss Vida L. Coleman, Memphis; Lester Hartman, Amarillo; and Marvin Miss Nell Evans, Mrs. George Mr. Harrell, Mr. Smith, Mr. Cole-Hartman, Lubbock. Mr. Wise, May, and Bob Simmons, Mrs. Har- man and Mrs. Marvin Hartman

Eleven of the 12 grandchildren Memphis: Byron and Ethell Wise, ton.

President of Culture Club



W. Howard, shown above, was elected to serve as president of the Woman's Culture Club for the coming club

were also present. They were Others present besides relatives

Mrs. Carl Wolf Pathfinders

The Pathfinder Council met in the home of Mrs. Carl Wolf Tuesday afternoon in an annual meeting for the election of officers. This being parlimentary day, roll call was answered with a question on parliment. Mrs. E. Hutcherson was leader of a brief drill on parliamentary procedure.

Officers for 1935-36 were elected as follows: Mrs. E. Hutcher son, president; Mrs. W. J. Brags, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, second vice-president; Mrs. Sam Cowan, recording secretary; Mrs. Forrest McCrary, correspond ing secretary; Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Carlos, press reporter; Mrs. Holt Bownds, librarian; Mrs. Carl Wolf, critic; Mrs. H. L. Nelson, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. R. Burks, assistant reporter.

Members present were: Mrs. E. Hutcherson, Mrs. C. R. Burks, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. H. L. Nels son. Mrs. Forrest McCrary, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Mrs. Sam Cowan, Mrs. Holt Bownds, Mrs. Glen Carlos and the hostess, Mrs. Wolf.

Quitaque; Audine and Mary Jo Smith, Austin: Marlene Hartman, Lubbock, and one great-grandchild, Eddie Harrell, Memphis.

Mildred Harrell, Houston; Russell, were Mrs. S. F. Coleman, Mem-Vallie, Adell, and Curtis Harrell, phis and Leland Campbell, Hous-

What We Discovered

WHEN WE WERE INVOICING

108 men's heavy outing night shirts that were bought to sell at \$1.00 and \$1.50. No need of sleeping cold when you can have your choice of these at _

100 pairs of boys' long pants, 16 to 18 inch bottoms, bought to sell at \$2.50 to \$5.00. They are terrible colors and patterns, but are all wool and much warmer than overalls, to close at _____

36 men's grey fine yarn chambray shirts, all size 16 1-2 that sold at \$1.95 to \$2.95, your choice ____

8 boys' dark heavy outing bath robes, sizes 10 to 16, bought to sell at \$5.00, we would like to sell them at __

44 ladies' Bradley, all woolslip-over sweaters that sold at from \$3.50 to \$6.00. We would like to sell them at ____ would like to sell them at ____

27 children's all wool sweaters, ages 2 to 8 that sold at from \$1.95 to \$3.50, mostly coat styles, choice _____

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19 little boys' winter weight suits, ages 2 to 5, formerly \$1.95 to \$4.50, to 100 yards of Georgette, good 25c 7 pieces of dark printed silk, 79c

coats, sizes 33 to 38, former prices \$22.50 and \$25.00, to

47 ladies' silk and wool dresses, original prices \$4.95 to \$24.75, \$ to close at _____

33 ladies' fall coats, both trimmed and untrimmed models, to clean up _____

18 Men's Plaid Wool Lum-\$1.00 11 Men's heavy wool sweat-\$1.00

34 Men's wool shirts, all sizes 14 to 17 1-2, former prices \$2.95 to \$6.00, to close at choice _____

82 men's felt hats in standard makes that sold from \$4.00 to \$5.00, to close at _____

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me- in this city, officiating. Mar- Alister, Okla.

Social alendar

MONDAY

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in Bible study in the the beginning of the new year all During the business hour, the members are urged to be present.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church for a business meeting and Bible study. Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald will be leader of the study.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. N. A. Hightower. The outgoing officers will be hostesses. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Hicks. All the ladies of the church are urged to attend.

The Mizpah Guild of the First course was served by the hostess- Presbyterian church will meet at es to the following members: Mrs. 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Conly Ward. 1120 West Noel street with Miss Mary Noel as hostess. TUESDAY

The U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whaley at 1 Mrs. G. M. Springer and Mrs. R. L. Henderson co-hostesses,

WEDNESDAY Mrs. G. D. Beard will be hostess for the Mystic Weaver club at 3 o'clock at her home, 620 South Ninth street.

The Harmony club, at home of Mrs. Conly Ward, 1120 West Noel street, with Marjorie Drake and Alice Ruth McClaren, joint hos-Announcements were received tesses. A children's program, musical playlet, will be given un-der the direction of Mrs. Ward. THURSDAY

WestWard P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the West Ward auditorium. Subject, "Making Most The ring ceremony was per- of Our Resources." Dr. W. C. was formed in Clovis, N. M., Saturday Dickey will discuss "The Need for even afternoon, Dec. 29, with Rev. Home, School, and Community Eugene B. Kuntz, former pastor Training in Management of Ma-

FRIDAY The American Legion Auxil-

Mrs. G. A. Wimberley of Amarillo, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie E. Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Clark and children and other relatives for the past returned Friday from McGregor several days, left this morning to Clark, where they visited relatives for visit her son, Rector Wimberley, at Boyd.

by "Cowboy" Williams



would be quite well by the end of

"That's good. Too bad you

Ann had been glad to see them

voice and sleek, golden hair,

gray fox piece slipping from her

got out her compact and made up

Vaieria looked cool, sweet and

The story of Peter Kendall's

mother's discomfiture. And Mrs.

Kendall had told Valeria that

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uer face carefully.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and the week. In fact, she was so 29, breaks her engagement to well on the fifth day after the ac- leria's surface friendliness. TONY MICKLE, commercial art- cident that the nurse arranged to same day PETER KENDALL, tient who was ill. how VALERIA BENNETT, his satin negligee, Ann was lying on Peter Kendall." fancee, has deceived him and a chaise lounge by the window. tells her everything is over be- She had been permitted to see a again, "Ann, did I-?"

and disillusioned, meet in a res- Johnson, Merle Merriweather.

They go to Florida and spend She had said, "Il only stay a mo- "I don't mind," Ann said stead- feeling by now?" several weeks happily. Then ment, I know long visits are ta- ily, interrupting. Something was Peter is called home because of boo.' business. All of the Kendall fam- "The nurse says I'm well. I'm ily except Peter's sister, MILLI- only being lazy now." CENT, snub Ann.

Ann hears that labor trouble is chose that brute to ride." brewing at the Kendall factory. Valeria's voice seemed very Believing Peter is in danger, she friendly. Ann thanked her for follows him there and hears him the flowers and then remembered make a talk which quiets the that Peter had moved them, leavsituation. Ann realizes she is in ing only the pink roses that he love with her husband.

MRS. KENDALL suspects her daughter, CAROL, is in love with go. She might not get well so LAWRENCE; the chauffeur, and soon, looking at Valeria's roses. discharges him. Carol prepares to And now here was Valeria at visit friends in Miami. Ann sees her friendliest, with her smooth her in a car and learns that Carol has married the discharged chaufwearing a new spring suit with a feur. She promises Carol that she will keep her secret. shoulder. She opened her bag,

At a week-end party Ann is thrown from a horse. Although her injuries are not serious Peter is alarmed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY smiling. But inside was turmoil. CHAPTER XXX The next afternoon Peter took anxiety had been brought to her.

Ann home. Because she was still different had told Mrs. Kendali weak from shock a trained nurse because she enjoyed seeing her was engaged.

Friends called. There were cards and flowers. Valeria sent Peter had acted like "a razy roses, gorgeous red ones to young fool" when Ann had been brighten the sick room. Peter thrown from the horse. read the written messages to Ann Valeria had decided, "I must do and relayed verbal ones.

She was recovering rapidly. She love with him."

She was leaving now. She told giving her checks. Ann goodby and closed the door

Ann was relieved. It had been an ordeal. Somehow she had the feeling that there was something venomous and cruel beneath Va-

There was a piece of paper on ist, because of his drinking and leave after dinner that evening, the rug, Ann reached down and The neral irresponsibility. The She had been called to an old papicked it up. It was a check, and the words and figures leaped at wealthy and prominent, learns Dressed in a turquoise blue her, "Valeria Bennett, \$2,000, "II

number of friends that afternoon. And then, as she saw the check Bennett shouldn't be allowed to

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick Sarah and Mae, Millicent, Marcia in Ann's hand, she said in a low, see Mrs. Kendall until she is embarrassed tone, "You musn't stronger. She upsets her." taurant. When Peter asks Ann And now, Valeria. She had mind Peter being generous with Peter said, "Thank you. I'll keep come in as Millicent was leaving. me. Remember Peter and I-"

all feeling, as though she would pany, I suspect."

delicate rose to white all in a mo- night, ment. "I know you are sensible, Peter hurried through his din- Ann's and went to bed. so I will talk plainly," she said, ner but when he opened the door "You shouldn't blame Peter and to Ann's room she was sleeping, closed next morning, Peter knockme for feeling as we do about each He stood close to the bed for a ed but there was no answer. other. Remember, we've cared for moment, gazing down at her anx- While he was eating breakfast,

light leaping up in her eyes, the he thought, almost as pale as she Kendall has gone." sulky, small mouth parting to re- was the night of the accident when "Gone?" Peter pushed back his noticed before how cruel Valer- ious hours watching her. ia's teeth were.

justice," Valeria said, "Of course hat and coat on. though his grandfather is going to cut him off because of you."

breathing quickly. "It's not true!" "Of course it's true. I should think you'd hate to mess up Peter's life like this. Why don't you ask for a settlement and go away?" "I don't want a settlement."

"Don't tell me you want Peter?" Valeria's lips curled. "Girls like you start out deliberately to trap a man into marriage and then conveniently fall in love afterward." "Please go," Ann whispered.

The door closed behind Valeria. Ann stared at the door a long time, her eyes dull and expressionless, traveling over the satiny surface

Valeria was wrong. Ann didn't want Peter. Not now. Not ever. Peter, who wanted Valeria, who was having an affair with Valeria,

The nurse came in a few minutes later and found Ann lying back quietly, her eyes closed. The nurse put a practiced hand on her patient's pulse, shook her

In the kitchen, fixing broth for Ann, she asked, "Who was the blond who called on Mrs. Ken-

"Miss Bennett,' the maid answered, "She's Mr. Kendall's old

"Hmn." Miss Brock was tempted to step out of her professional Valeria had entered the room role and talk to Peter. She compromised by saying to him, "Miss

her away. How is Mrs. Kendall

"You're doing Peter a great in- was waiting in the living room, anywhere in sight.

he wants to be fair, Ann, even Kendall. I'm sure there's nothing fear. Could the blow on Ann's man, she of Ann was wide awake now, thought a few friends could call dressed "Peter." His fingers were There co but she must have overtaxed her- shaking as he opened it.

dying in her. She felt drained of | seems tired now. Too much com- self. A good night's sleep is what she needs."

never mind anything at all again. The nurse departed with Ann's Several times that evening Peter Valeria was looking down at tray. She would leave after get- looked in on Ann but her eyes Ann's face which had turned from ting her patient in bed for the were closed. Finally he opened the against that

The door to Ann's room was

iously. How still and white she the maid passed through with a able. Ann was staring at the other looked, with her long lashes lying tray. A moment later, she came girl, fascinated, watching the hard against her cheeks. She was pale, hurrying back. "Mr. Kendall, Mrs. standing

veal sharp teeth. She had never he had sat through the long, anx- chair and ran to Ann's room. Ann a hoarse, a was not there. Not in the bath- the note and He closed the door. The nurse room, not in the living room or

> "I'm afraid I alarmed you, Mr. He was gripped by a terrible because in to worry about. Mrs. Kendall is head have affected her mind? Then it. Because just tired. She seemed so well I he saw the small envelope, ad- tell her saw

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of revenge a picture that will not be releasgenuine love is ed nationally until Saturday, the theme of B. P. Ritz theatre is presenting a full nade year, but w Paramount pic- week of feature screen attractions. e Ray- mond are featured in the stellar ving at the Ritz roles of the picture, "Behold My

> ey as a beautiful has a role that particularly appeals Indian girl, has to her type of brunette beauty. olorful primitive She plays the part of an Indan girl d urbane and so- who marries into high society and

> of the whites. The Discontented Two shorts, "Goofy Movie No. he music be timed today's program at the Ritz.

o. 7," described ture. aturing a Holly- day and Saturday in a fast mov- seen. d "The Downfall Chapter number 10 of "Young week Eagles," the thrilling serial, will

also be shown with this picture.

sents "The President Vanishes," a

who have seen the preview show-

G. W. Sexauer left yesterday

morning for Monrovia, Calif., in

response to a message to the ef-

fect that his father is seriously

ings in Hollywood.

nesday night.

an current tous

Open, Jan Match Play

screen test just in Hollywood, by the Ritz theit was announcd by Lee Bell, Goldwyn - Mayer Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Madden went

bing contin

will pay a visit to Wellington Friday to attend accord- the funeral of their nephev, Lee in this city at 5 auto accident in Amarillo Wed-And the first time the on house on

band.

n- daughte

Mrs. C.

drop in! of visiting pro- daughter, Chauncey Ruth, of Hed- nounced California will ley, spent yesterday in Memphis ng the immense necessary ion picture, Mr.

> ne test while the r. Bell is wish to ave their ers at the st possible date.

L. Nash, form attempt deeds of and grateful and it is

bless each

sh to especially nt the beautiful

ren and Beeman Godfrey Godfrey nett and

RITZ TO PRESENT FULL WEEK OF LEADING MOTION PICTURES

Ritz To Release year's most popular screen attractions and closing next Sunday with 'The President Vanishes Sylvia Sidney and Gene Ray-

"The President Vanishes," des-

Previews of the picture were re- in every reel. will supplement 7," and a snappy comedy, "The cently shown in Hollywood and s to tion of just the movements of On Tuesday, Wednesday and Winchell, one of the preview wittop of the This is the first of Thursday, the Ritz presents "Fa- nesses, said it was "dynamite" of the year of the natural colther Brown, Detective," featuring when he commented on it in his a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Harley Cudd and son, Ken. Walter Connaly, Paul Lucas and newspaper columns. Later, after Gertrude Miachel. Selected shorts seeing the picture two or three neth Don, returned Friday night short, will also be shown with this features, he again commented on it. from Briggsville, Ark., where they Buck Jones will be seen on Fri- finest productions" he had ever Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Briggs. Mr.

> acting as demon- ing feature, entitled "Men of The "The President Vanishes" is This is a typical Buck scheduled to be shown in Memphis It also burlesques Jones picture that is sure to at the Saturday mid-night preview and daughter, Mrs. T. H. Gattis, please, advance notices state. and Sunday and Monday of next and son, Tommye Wade, of Brice,

> > Closing the week, the Ritz pre- H. L. Nelson Opens **Auto Service Here** brand new release that has been termed as "dynamite" by those

> > > Nelson's Service Station and Auto Storage opened for business last week-end at 414-16 Noel Street, under the management of H. L. Nelson.

Mr. Nelson has been associated fect that his father is seriously for the past several months with ill and not expected to live many Bill Gaither at the Texas Service Station, 10th and Main, but sold his interest in the station to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden and Gaither January 1, Mr. Nelson's prsent location is the former Sinclair Station in the T. T. Harrison ms. The studio Godfrey, who was killed in an Motor company building.

Sinclair motor products will be handled by the new firm in addition to car washing, greasing and nis who have not Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Key and all night storage, Mr. Nelson an-

unity of seeing visiting her father, W. S. Chancey Send to Durham-Jones for it!

STARTING RITZ TUESDAY

WALTER CONNOLLY

PAUL LUKAS-GERTRUDE MICHAEL

FATHER BROWN. DETECTIVE

SHE looked like a cultured white

ment behind her. But at heart

she was a savage. . . and could

kill for less than the white

man, she called her

own, had done to

her!

In

girl with generations of refine-

James Cagney In Fast Film At Palace

James Cagney will be seen at the Palace theatre today and tomorrow, co-featured with Patriccent Cagney hit, "Here Comes the Navy,'

Cagney is seen in today's fea-Wife", showing today and tomor- tined to be one of the new year's ture at the Palace as a hard boil-Wife," which pre- row. In the feature, Miss Sidney most unusual stories, opens at the ed, hard fighting truck driver in Ritz theatre in Memphis on the himself in "a jam". Typical of St. Louis, who insists on getting same date that it is released na- all previous Cagney pictures, tionally, it was announced yester- "The St. Louis Kid" is billed as is unable to cope with the customs day by Lee Bell, manager of the a fast moving feature that holds suspense, adventure and romance

A comedy and news reel comraction, it was Discontented Canary," round out created quite a sensation because plete the program, according to

> J. A. McIntire of Estelline was saying that it was "one of the spent two weeks with her parents,

> > Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood were among the Memphis visitors

Mrs. J. L. Darby and daughter, Lillie Zora, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors yesterday.

RITZ

Program For The Week

Sunday and Monday SYLVIA SIDNEY

Thursday

"FATHER BROWN,

Selected Shorts

BUCK JONES

"MEN OF THE NIGHT"

Opening Saturday Midnight, January 12 "THE PRESIDENT

and Gene Raymond in "BEHOLD MY WIFE"

Cartoon: "The Discontented Canary." Goofy Movies, Pete Smith.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Walter Connolly, Paul and Gertrude Michael in

DETECTIVE"

Friday and Saturday

Chep. 10 "Young Eagles"

VANISHES"

with

GENE

RAYMOND

H. B. Warner, Laura Hope Crews, Juliette Compton, Mon-

roe Owsley and Charlotte Gran-

.. Reuniting the sweethearts of "Ladies of the Big House" in a drama of savage re-

SHOWING RITZ AND 15c

ville.

NOW

ay lusements at Memphis Theatres NEW **CHRYSLER AGENCY WILL BE OPENED**

Will Also Handle Plymouth Cars

The new agency will occupy the arrive."

old Davis Buick company building at 707 Noel street. M. B. Mc-Gowan will be manager of the ill at her home at Brice.

with the Davis Buick company will Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn. have charge of the service depart-

Mr. McGowan stated that he will have a demonstrator on hand and Memphis Motor Co. at least one car on the floor in a few days. Others will be brought in as soon as orders can be filled at

"I would like for everyone to A Chrysler-Plymouth automo- come around and get acquainted ia Ellis, in "The St. Louis Kid," bile agency will be opened in whether they are in the market a companion picture to the re- Memphis Monday by the Memphis for an automobile or not," Mr. Motor company, it was announced McGowan said, "and I invite them to examine our cars as fast as they

Mrs. Joe Wood is reported very

company. He has been associated Miss Neville Wrenn returned with the Alexander-Travis com- to Hereford this morning where pany here for approximately eight she will resume her duties in the months, coming here from Claren- Hereford school after spending don. Jimmie Mikchell, formejly the holidays here with her parents.

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Condition of the Company December 31, 1934 32nd Annual Statement

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate \$16.034,235.19 Home Office Buildin were 12, Way000.00 Other Real Estate - - 1,380,019.00

United States Govern-2,110,734.78 ment Bonds Bonds Guaranteed by

U.S. Government -2,285,852.76 State of Texas Bonds -953,226.24 Texas Municipal and

County Bonds - - -4,601,840.26 871,634.55 Cash in Banks - - -Interest and Rents Due and Accrued - - -1,320,123.35

11,782,418.68 Loans to Policyholders Net Premiums in Process

1,598,353.23 of Collection - - -Total Assets - - \$44,438,438.04

LIABILITIES Legal Reserve on All Policies - - - - \$36,559,998.31 Reserve for Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance - - - -424,913.42 Reserve for Taxes - -81,000.00 Reserve for Sundry Liabilities - - - -319,010.77 Investment Reserve Fund - - - - -250,000.00 Surplus Funds Held for

Additional Protection of Policyholders: Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00

Unassigned Funds - - 4,803,515.54

6,803,515.54

To Balance Assets - \$44,438,438.04



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The Company operates under the Registration Law of Texas. Securities are deposited with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas, the market value of which is greater than the net liability to all policy-

As evidence that the required deposit is maintained, the Insurance Commissioner is required to sign the following certificate on every Southwestern Life policy:

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Cyclone Opens Cage Season Here Thursday N

WELLINGTON IS Mako May Be Key Man in U.S. Cup Attack OPPONENT IN WEST COAST STAP SHOWS STARS ASSET AND ASS TWO TILTS

Holds Victory Over Childress; Goes To Estelline

Coach Arthur Howard's Cyclone cagers open their basketball season here Thursday night in a tilt with the powerful Wellington Skyrockets at the hight school gymnasium.

The Cyclone continues its play Friday night by journeying to Estelline to meet the Bear Cubs, an-

Coach Howard has also planned Thursday night, Jan. 17, and then entry in the Wellington tourna- at Philadelphia. ment on January 18 and 19.

ment at 7 o'clock and the main events following immediately after Perry and Shields Easy the close of the first games.

yesterday as to what line-ups he defeating Perry and Francis X. and Cubs. Ray Childress at forward and Chester Grimes at guard States player, in straight sets. appear to be certain starters. Ross | The world champion was upset up, but he may be started at either match in Los Angeles last Octo-

ward, Sanders probably will start Palm Springs, Calif., in December. in the pivot position, with McAbee A tennis player with natural

ly starters and probably will see whenever there is an opening. considerable service in the two In high school, Mako played

the second stringers include John senior year. During this period, he Gilreath and Dennis Walker, for- proved to be a good observer and wards; John Crow, center, and watched and imitated topnotchers. Winfred Swift and Horace Malone, Throughout his career, Mako re-

the cage game. The Skyrockets invaded Childress last week to carry Totes Lots of Titles off a thrilling 23 to 20 victory. Es- This summer found Mako well about." telline lost to Carey, 26 to 14, Fri- on his way to world tennis fame. day night, after experiencing an Among other titles, he won the can win the title. Wilmer Allison off-night on goal shooting. Both men's western intercollegiate sin- and John Van Ryn can do the clubs have several games under gles at Ojai, Calif., over Jack Tid- trick, and so can Berkeley Bell their belts, while the Cyclone is ball of U. C. L. A., former cham- and Gregory Mangin.' just getting underway.

Memphis yesterday.

WEST COAST STAR SHOWS CLASS IN EITHER SINGLES OR DOUBLES

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- The year was 1927. An 11-year-old youngster with blond, curly hair played his first set of tennis here. Spectators at the public court where the game was played were

amazed. The green kid took to the game like a duck takes to water. Seasoned players applauded several of his brilliant shots when they were told that he was playing the game for the first time in his life, and later they advised him to "take up the game seriously."

Today this same youth, 18 years old, is one of Uncle Sam's hopes for the 1934 Davis Cup squad. He is good-looking Gene Mako, a native of Budapest, Hungary, and a member of the University of Southern California tennis team. Lester Stoefen, national indoor champion, thinks so much of his ability that he has predicted the lad will dethrone Fred Perry as world champion next year.

Make isn't banking too much on Stofen's prediction, but he does competition for next week, with a hope to represent the United States in the doubles competition with return clash with Estelline here Donald Budge, another Pacific coast player, as his partner. Make and Budge wen the national clay court doubles last summer, but lost to Stoefen and George Lett in the national doubles

Each session this week will be on the cup team in their minds, now that Lott and Stoefen have turndoubleheader affairs, with the sec- ed professional, and they are inclined to support the latter's prediction ond teams opening the entertain- that the Los Angeles boy has a good chance of upsetting Perry's reign.

In addition to holding a flock of Coach Howard was undecided titles, Mako has the distinction of will send against the Skyrockets Shields, first ranking United

Springer is sure to be in the line- by the youngster in an exhibition ber, 6-0, 6-2, and Shields bowed If Springer is started at for- to the university star, 6-4, 6-3, at

playing at guard. With Springer at ability, Mako, a six-footer weighcenter, Sanders probably will go ing 165 pounds, has good balance, to guard, with Smith coming in to timing, and rhythm. He plays a make up the other forward posi- cautious game, preferring to outlast his opponent in returning the Raymond Bales, forward, and ball, although he hits fairly hard Cecil Grimes, guard, are also like- at all times and comes to the net

three years on the varsity team The probable starting lineup for and captained the squad in his

fused to play anyone he could Lott.

ter, Mary, were visitors in Child- and national intercollegiate doug bination, too." ress Friday. They went on ac-bles, Later, he won the national count of the illness of Mrs. Gard-intercollegiate singles over Gilbert tennis player, Mako is an apt stu-Class B gridiron championship. nell of Matador, chairman of the M. Hicks president Introduction from an ellipse of Mrs. Gard-intercollegiate singles over Gilbert tennis player, Mako is an apt stu-Class B gridiron championship. Hunt of Washington, D. C., the dent. He can speak Spanish, Hun-Indiana state singles, and the garian Russian, and French, as Miss Peggy Caldwell, teacher in Pacific Southwest doubles title, well as English, and is studing for a program of approximately one will be accepted by Co-Captain H. A. Jackson; Presentation of to a Lubboo the Parnell school, was a visitor in with Budge, from Stoefen and the diplomatic service.

HIS STAR ASCENDS



Gane Mako . . . Hungarian-born U. S. Davis Cup hope, who recently defeated Fred Perry, England's tenis ruler of the world, and Francis X. Shields, topnotch American, in straight sets.

tennis hopes, Mako confidently says "there is nothing to worry

After a lot of coaxing, Mako

With Phil Castlen, a schoolmate, bashfully admits that he and Don

Young Mako has natural ability beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow tain Charles Champion, will ap ador; Speech of Acceptance, Jack could be exp in other sports, too. He played but one game of golf in his life, and then shot under 100. Any golfer will tell you that is quite a feat.

Both Wellington and Estelline beat, going in for tough compeare expected to show the inexperition until he was able to defeat enced Cyclone a few things about his more experienced opponents. Although the loss of Lott and Stocfen to the 1935 Davis Cup team was a blow to Uncle Sam's Presented Title Trophy Monday

Mrs. J. G. Gardner and daugh- Make went the western, eastern, Budge are a "pretty good com- ceive a full-size silver football tro- invited to attend the presentation. sion of Thanks from the Team to was called phy tomorrow morning as an em- The presentation of the trophy the Pep Squad and Band. Co-Cap- on account In addition to being a swell blem of their 1934 District 4, will be made by Supt. B. F. Tun- tain Champion; Talk by the Presi- her daught

The occasion will be marked by district executive committee. It of Chairman of District 4, Supt. ing her back hour at the high school auditorium Jack Norman, who with Co-Cap- Trophy. Supt. B. F. Tunnell, Mat- was reported

If you're firmly addicted to play- Revolta ing the favorites on the form won only chart, and already have made year, but u up your mind to string along with | weight. h Paul Runyan, leading money win- beat Laffoo ning pro of 1934; Olin Dutra, the the playoff giant golfer who won the U. S. City Open Open last season; or Ky Laffoon, 69 strokes the sensational young pro from Denver-well go right ahead.

Far be it from this colume to finished advise you on whose nose careful- and Laffoor ly to place your hard-earned bills. The pres One of our iron-clad New Year's pros, which resolutions was not to do that- the southle at least until the first of Febru- er lode to ary. Besides, there have been a coast, give few persons so inconsiderate as to tion of question the wisdom of our top of the choices in this sport and that.

Howsomever, don't say we didn't warn you to watch a tousle-haired stood out a lad named Johnny Revolta, the way three kid Milwaukee pro, who a couple schedule. of years ago, got his name in the be Revolta. papers after he finished second in \$10,000 Miame - Biltmore Watch Our

A lot has happened since season by Johnny motored down to Florida way lead a from his snow-swept northern the Pasade homeland in an ancient flivver to arrive just in time to tee off. The blew up dead-panned youngster, consid- to finish w ered just a flash in the pan a But Dea couple of months after that per- plenty of t formance, has developed into an current tour expert with the long irons, and bing cont can putt with the best of 'em.

Jinx Trailed Laffoon

Revolta's 1933 performance Match Play wasn't much to write home to Jose Open, Milwaukee about But his feats Cup Open at on the links in 1934 mark him as 30-Feb. 4; one of the three outstanding Feb. 7-10 young bloods in pro ranks.

Of course, the first two places bucketful on the list should go to Runyan, In the leading money and tournament coin of the winner, and Laffoon, the whirl- demand of wind who followed close on his this depart heels despite a jinx that caused able acro him to drop the St. Paul and our Johnn Western Opens in playoffs.

Runyan won nine big events during the year, while Laffoon house on t won four and tied for two.

pear on the stage with the speak- Norman; Witunit

The following program will be pen squad and band; Review of the Season, Kin- daughter, non Hillyer: Word of Apprecia- spending w tion from Athletic Council. Zeb guests of Moore; Congratulations from the man. The Memphis Cyclone will re- morning. The public is cordially Tommie Potts, president; Expres- Mrs. C.

OUT AND INNER



Mothers Fete Championship Grid Squad

Members of the distrirt championship Cyclone football "traveling" squad, composed of 24 members of Coach Chesty Walker's club last fall, were banqueted Friday night by their mothers at the Memphis Country club.

The players, with several visitors, gathered at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock for the informal affair.

Following the banquet, Russell Clark entertained the group with an informal, humerous talk.

Members of the club and the following guests were present .: Jack Callahan, manager; Coach Walker; Prin. H. J. Gore; Supt. H. A. Jackson, and Mr. Clark.

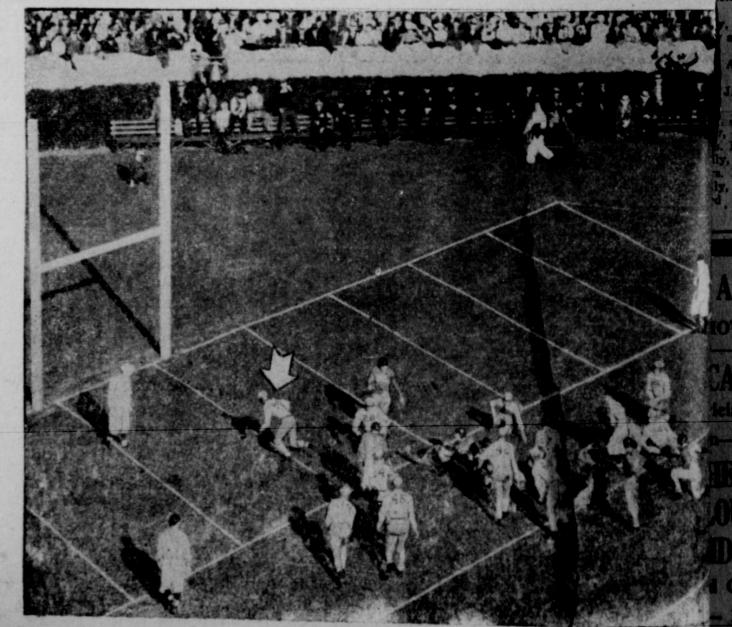
Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today-Eddie Shore, Boston Bruins' star defense man, was absolved of any deliberate intent to injure Ace Bailey of the Toronto Maple Leafs during a game in Boston. Five Years Ago Today - Jean Borotra defeated Bill Tilden in

tournament in Paris. Ten Years Ago Today-Chick Meehan resigned as head football coach at Syracuse University.

the final of a Christmas tennis

AS 'DIXIE' HOWELL LEADS ALABAMA TO VICTORY OVER !



Continuing its record of no defeats in Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl, the University of Alabama Crimson Tide ford Indians by a 29 to 13 score in the annual New Year's Day classic. Their play featured by long passed from Hutson, the Tide could not be turned from its course once it got started in the second quarter. NEA photo shows arrow) making a touchdown.

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ROOSEVELT OUTLINES PROGRAM

DRESIDENT Roosevelt again crossed up his supporters as well as opponents in his address to a joint session of the senate and houses Friday morning when he touched only briefly upon the legislative program he is planning for the present session of congress and did not estimate the cost of his vast pro-

The law makers were just as much in the dark as they were before the President spoke, and up until that time they had made no plans whatsoever because they did not know along what lines to direct their actions. However, Roosevelt is expected to clear up the situation appreciably tomorrow, and then congress can get down to business.

The most notable move stressed by the President in his speech that ranged over so many subjects that it was difficult to follow him unless one was well advised on almost every governmental problem, was that of relief. On this subject, he is strongly determined to develop assistance for every American citizen who needs aid, and he intends to go about it in a way that will build up both the people who depend upon this work and the unimproved conditions that exist in our natural resources and earlier construc-

Among the developments he suggested Friday are works that should have been started when the country was booming-things that are humane and designed for safety—not waiting until they were dug up as projects to give men employment. Heading this list are the cleaning out of slums and the elimination of grade crossings. As small as it might seem at first, the elimination of grade crossings all over the United States would be a vast undertaking, eat. Certain foods, for instance, his boxer a match because he did employ many men for months and be a great and were said to be good for runners, not allow sufficient liquids. lasting benefit to the nation.

Upon the states and cities Roosevel is placing the burden of carrying for "unemployables", and it is ern knowledge of diet, we realize the bowels is harmful to health causing no little worry in the states. Yet this is a distance runner endurance by any any physical effort. Furthermore, burden they should have adopted long ago if civili- special food, or to make a ham- accumulation of undigested matezation is to provide for its weaklings.

LESSON IN HAUPTMANN TRIAL

THE trial of Bruno Hauptmann on the charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby offers the Ameri- taken in relationship to the vari- in the form of food, fluids, or gas can people a fine chance to refrain from making a spectacle of themselves.

It is by all odds the most notable criminal trial of erybody to preserve health. at least a decade, from the standpoint of public interest. Probably it is true that no crime in this century has so shocked the American people as did this one: certainly there has never been a case in which the ordinary citizen was so anxious to see justice

But it would be very easy for us to get pretty sadly mixed up as to the exact nature of this "justice" which we hope to see accomplished.

Justice isn't vengeance. It isn't the railroading of a man to prison through a farcical trial. It isn't a public holiday in which mass blood-lust is sated.

It isn't a chance for us to blow off the accumulated steam of our resentment over an atrocious crime through the spectacle of a man being put to death.

In other words, this trial of Hauptmann wasn't arranged for our collective edification. It isn't a spectacle, and it isn't simply a formality which has to be gone through before the executioner can be summoned.

It is instead, the highly technical procedure through which society attempts to find out whether a man is guilty of a crime with which he has been

Through the course of many generations, elaborate rules for conduct of this procedure have been devised. Taken by and large, they constitute the best means we have of determining the truth is such cases.

All of which means that it is foolish to form any hard-and-fast opinion as to Hauptmann's guilt or inpocence in advance of the trial. It is equally foolish to permit ourselves to be swayed by extraneous sentimental considerations.

In ot.let's take the Hauptmann trial in our stride, without growing unduly excited or raising any barriers in the path of justice.

resecution and defense seem to be in capable hands. We might as well relax and let those people who are being paid to do so settle the question.

'A MEETING HAS BEEN ARRANGED



HEALTH

and others were said to be bad The best food is one which

ing him raw meat.

All foods are made up of proteins, carbohyrdates, fats, miner- be required elsewhere.

There are trainers who try to heart. restrict the fluids taken by ath-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN letes to the barest amount conditor, Journal of the American sistent with living, and by such Medical Association, and of action seriously injure the health We used to have a great many fit. This strange notion is partic-Hygela, the Health Magazine of those whom they would beneabout the kind and ularly associated with the boxing amount of food athletes ought to ring, and many a trainer has lost

With development of our mod- tion of undigested material in that it is not possible to give a and will interfere seriously with mer-thrower or football player rial in the bowels results in distronger than he realy is by feed- version of blood and the energy gy of the body toward the handling of that food, when they may

al salts and vitamins, and must be If large amounts of material ous proportions of these constitu- collect in the stomach and intes-Liquids are necessary to tines, the diaphragm may be life and have to be taken by ev- forced upwards, interfering with breathing and with action of the

Because overcooking may hard-

Side Glances by George Clark



"Oh, they looked fine. But I think dad is beginning to age

IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

When were the first muskets

Where was the first endowed lecture course given? Who wrote the first letter

Answers in next issue.





NOVEN CARTRIDGE BELT INVENTED BY ANSON MILLS,

Answers to Previous Questions RENSSELAER Polytechnic Institute established the College of Science and Engineering in the fall of 1824 and opened it the following January. Patents on improved envelope machines were granted soon after the first. so that the original invention had little value. Moisture af fected earlier cartridge belts, so Mills designed the woven type belt and the machinery for mak-

en the fibers of meat and make it difficult to digest, some trainers have gone to the opposite side end have fed raw meat, which is just about as difficult to digest. Furthermore, these things are

not palatable. There is little to be gained in aiding the digestion, if you produce at the same time nausea and a disturbance of the The athlete should not be forc-

ed to eat beyond the requirements of his natural appetite, regardless of the strange notion of some trainers that some people should eat enormous quantities of food and then exercise to work the material into their bodies. Strength cannot be automati-

cally acquired from food in this

The athlete requires protein for repair of his tissue. Furthermore, proteins and fats will give energy as well as carbohydrates. When it was found that sugar is used by the body in muscular activities, trainers began urging athletes to take sugar before rac

BEHIND THE IN WASHING

BY RODNEY DUTCH

By RODNEY DUTCHER Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The good old Christmas spirit still education flames in the hearts of the du Ponts-even for the Senate Munitions Committee, which has taken them for rather a hard ride. The du Pont brothers, makers

of munitions, didn't quite come to singing carols under the windows of Senator Nye and his colleagues on the committee. But they did send gifts. And greet-

Members received copies of book on Russia which tends to ily for i ridicule the Soviet experiment and to indicate that the nation Lenin made is largely a land of cockroaches and bad or no plumbing. The author objects to the odor of the Russian peasants.

And with it a pleasant note from Irenee du Pont himself, indicating that the du Ponts are out to save senatorial souls from the evil principle of Communism and especially from horrible belief in government ownership of the munitions industry.

It isn't the first time the du Ponts have hinted there was Communism in the investigation.

"On my return from the visit to Washington," Irenee wrote, "I happened to pick up a book called tradicted. Kapoot' which I read with a great deal of amusement and with even the

"I think it is a fairly accurate presentation of conditions in Rus- forts, will sia off the beaten track where tourists are shown. It is exactly prices in what I would expect to have happen under government ownership.

government ownership. One is the lack of care the average shiftless human being will exercise when he has no direct incentive to use it; and, second, the low quality of official which in a very short time turned go will be in charge of important as-

Expressing the hope that they would read the book, Mr. du Pont closed by wishing the senators Merry Christmas and Happy New

Youth to Be Served

Youth must be served, so the New Deal will soon have a federal office to be known, probably, if in as the "Youth Section."

It will only be a part of the federal Office of Education, but its creation is a recognition of the "youth movement" which has which been increasingly insistent that it represent

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, over her along with other New Dealers, ferences, have been sympathetic. Like so many other things, the new divi- nobody sion-it won't be big enough to dentally, be called a bureau-will be under Secretary Ickes.

The idea will be to correlate has three

Democrat

Mary and Her

2.5 The original Mary in "Mary and Her Little Lamb.

11 Fuel. 13 Opposite of 15 Musical direction

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ENTERS Cotton Reductions **Cut Seasonal Jobs** On Farms in Texas Estimate Annual Loss

of the government's cotton acreeconomics.

quently that cotton problems are tricably inter-woven into the ed by 'Farm and Ranch', and the economic and social life of the South," Dr. Cox said. "It is proposed to discuss in this and future articles some of these more fundamental relations, especially as they apply in Texas.

"Specialized production primarily for market in agriculture as well as in industry has provided the means for raising the American standards of living enormously but has brought along with it an interdependence of agriculture, industry, and trade which defies separate treatment in the formation of workable policies.

Regional Interdependence

"Agricultural development in Texas, in fact all the Southwest, e returned fam- has been on the basis of specialning as an occu- ization, production, and operation on a large scale. This is particution of that dif- larly true in the production of s a good chance the major commodities of cotton, livestock, wheat, and rice.

Mrs. Receptuatries which Specialization in agricultural

Specialization in agricultural Texas, means not only specialization on each farm but regional specialization and along with that he work center, regional interdependence even among agricultural enterprises

"Specialized agricultural production requires a large amount of seasonal labor. In cotton proned articles for duction the two seasons are the cotton plant thinning or chopping season from April to July, and the cotton picking season from September to January. Many of s of rural living the people who do this labor live in the country on farms as tenmills, feed grinding, and cotton compresses. The forceful cutting was only 3.86 d compared with down of cotton production cuts out a large part of the demand for seasonal labor. Moreover, the fewer bales of cotton to gin, the fewer cottonseed to crush, the fewer bales of cotton to buy, to compress, to handle and trans-

> port, the less work there is in the town and city for these people to do in the cotton industry. Unskilled Labor

"All of these operations require a great deal of unskilled labor of the type negroes and Mexperform. If the labor is taken demonstration agent. away, the relief roll is the alternative until a very radical change is made in Texas economic organization.

"With few exceptions these of them are farm tenants of one in the less land than their capacity and packing, daily wages for their living. The large body of laborers living largely in cities and towns who door to do most of the cotton chopping he could and picking and who work in the gins, oil mills, cotton yards, comthe jewel presses and other handling opera-With tions connected with the cotton ng he had industry neither own nor operate aly a few cotton farms. These people have not participated in any benefits from the government's cotton program. Indeed, may it not be said truly that they are to a large extent the victims of it-they are the 'forgotten man?' A detailed analysis of the relief rolls will have much to tell about the effects of the government's cotton

program.
"It is evident from the set-up

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 .- Seasonal la- that the government's cotton polbor on the farms of Texas and icy is having far-reaching conseother cotton-growing states has quences on the distribution of been greatly reduced as a result wealth in the cotton-producing repointed out by Dr. A. B. Cox, tial decrease in cotton production director of the Bureau of Busi- is continued, it will not only mean ness Research of the University a fundamental reorganization in authority on cotton agricultural trial set-up as well. More cash enterprises must be developed and "It has been pointed out fre- enlarged in Texas agriculture. Emphasis should be placed on that the cotton industry is inex- feeding, such as has been advocat- along two lines.

> dairy and poultry industries." World Situation

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price over the past seven years, supplementing the terraces. the relationship between supply and price, the inditween supply and price, the inditween supply and price, the indithe of average percentage water losses were strikingly refrom last year.

The pence margin for November water losses. 3.93 d in October and 4.07 d in Tufted Robe Valued November last year.

4-H Club Boy Cans 1,000 Pounds Pork

than 1000 pounds of pork is being cured this year from pigs raised by Charlie Lee Grubbs, Marion county 4-H club boy, acicans are admirably adapted to cording to John H. Erickson, farm

Three years ago young Grubbs purchased a pure bred gilt out of a carload distributed by the farm demonstration agent. Before the end of the year, he sold two pigs people are not land owners. Many out of the first litter and paid for his sow. In order to reimburse sort or another but operating his grandfather, with whom he makes his home, young Grubbs ow. He thus depending more or less on keeps the farm home amply supplied with pork the year around.

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Not Less Than 400 Billion Dollars

A measure of the nationwide interest in controlling soil erosion and water runoff is found in the Department of Agriculture on the soil erosion estimated at not less ment, in cooperation with experi- agent. ment stations and other state

dicated supply of cotton in the in more than a dozen states are or sinks. United States was 13,867,000 planting trees and other soil bind-

over, stocks and afloat of Amer- races, while necessary on all cul- except by rainfall. ican cotton to the Orient are tivated land subject to erosion, about 100,000 bales less than are not alone sufficient to prelast year. This makes a total de- vent losses of soil between tercline in the effective market sup- races. Fertile soil and needed ply of American cotton of 3,121,- water are lost by sheet erosion and run off. These stations have Based on average change in shown that this loss can be re-

this decline in the supply should The Iowa station has shown by cause an advance in the price over extensive tests that many farms this time last year of about 5.75 are being washed away at the rate bought then to pay for the gincents in the index price," he said. of 1 foot every 50 years. When ning. His cotton seed brought "When this price is adjusted by corn is grown continuously, the money this year. production, such as is found in the Bureau of Labor Statistics loss takes place at about 1 foot wholesale price index and the every 36 years. When corn rows spinner's margin correction, the run across the slope, the losses of a number of Titus county cause of the success of previous calculated price of middling % are cut in half. Losses from land farmers who are planting fruit terracing work, 20 acres of land inch spot cotton in New Orleans, in alfalfa, clover, and bluegrass trees this winter. He is putting to be planted to cotton in the according to this method of fig- are very small. When sweet clo- in 3500 early Elbertas. uri

world stocks of other growths of tona Winter wheat yielded only cotton are up over 1,000,000 bales one-tenth or one-half as many bushels per acre on land which "Spinners weekly ratio margin had lost its topsoil because of erovery large share of them live in for November averaged 156 com- sion. Yields of spring wheat towns and cities and go to the pared with 157 in October and were even less favorable. Here country during these periods of 179 for November, 1933. Both too it was proven that vegetaheavy seasonal work. At other cotton and yarn advanced slight tion, whether of grasses, legumes, times they work in crop process- ly during the month, but cotton or even grain stubble, went a long ing plants such as cottonseed oil a little more relatively than yarn. way toward controlling soil and

At \$7 Made of Sacks

COLORADO, Jan. 5 .- A tufted robe which cost 60 cents and was valued at \$7 was made from three 100-pound feed sacks by Mrs. M. A. Webb of Mitchell county and the county, according to Miss Emma Gunter, home demonstration agent.

Natural and rose candlewick yarn was used by Mrs. Webb in working the diamond shaped pattern. Fifty other articles including dresses, aprons, pajamas, luncheon cloths, and pillow cases were made from sacks and exhibited by other club members.

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Mr. Cooper is thoroughly sold

GALVESTON, Jan. 5 .- Evelyn

way to a bank account of \$56

and an improved bedroom in the

past two years, according to Miss

Lorraine Morrison, home demon-

stration agent. Evelyn sold 800

cans of standardized tomatoes

and tomato juice this year at, 10

cents a can. Her seed and cans

cost \$24, leaving a net profit of

Increases Terraces

Because of Success

KINGSVILLE, Jan. 5 .- Be-

spring were terraced this fall on

the farm of Henry Schonefeld in

cultural engineer, gave a

ng demonstration on the

Th. In 1932 Mr. Schonefeld

terraced a 20-acre hill on his

farm with the help of the farm

Cottonwood Trees Provide Shade for Cattle on Range

WELLINGTON, Jan. 5. latest report of the United States trees can be had for range cattle hard and brittle. says Paul E. Starr of Collingswork of the State experiment sta- worth county who has 300 young of Texas, who is an international Texas agriculture but in its indus- tions. With the annual loss from cottonwood trees growing in his pasture, according to John O. than \$400,000,000, the Depart- Stovall, farm demonstration

Early in the spring of 1934 Mr. They clean up every bit of the tremendously complicated, and livestock enterprises, especially agencies, is attacking the problem Starr located level contours on silage.' the slopes of his range pastures Research as to the best ways to with the help of the farm dem- on the trench silo and intends to control erosion is being carried on onstration agent, plowed up sod, make a regular practice of conin all parts of the United States. and made terraces. These ter-In discussing the world market Control measures thus discovered races held the water that had situation as to cotton Dr. Cox are put to immediate use by Civil- been rushing down off the hillsaid that on December 1 the in- ian Conservation Corps boys who side and disappearing in gyp holes

Mr. Starr then planted small \$56 by Canning Food bales. This is 2,100,000 bales less ing crops, building terraces and cottonwood trees about 60 feet than last year. European port building dams to control flood apart and about six feet back from the terraces on the upper Silbernagel, 4-H club girl of Gal-American cotton are 921,000 Erosion studies at the Alabama side holding the water. None of veston county, has canned her bales less than last year. More- and Texas stations show that ter- the trees received any moisture

relationship between supply and duced by strips of cover crops less cotton," a negro farmer in \$56. Last year she sold 400 cans Houston county told a public and used the money received to meeting, meaning that it took improve her bedroom. about all the money the seed

cated price is 13.88 cents. These ington station reports results of fall by farmers in Comal coufigures and calculations do not studies of soil representative of The late rains have brought by take into account the fact that large areas in eastern Washing- clovers up to a good stand, ac cording . o G. E. Ehlinger, farm demonstration agent.

Twelve hundred feet of con- demonstration agent. This field cret tile are being put down in was planted to Rhodes grass as a the Ennis Creek school yard for permanent pasture. subirrigation of shrub beds and a row of trees, as a result of the garden in that county.

Making a fence, putting out 195 shrubs, underpinning the porch, partly sodding the yard, building cobblestone walks, and moving 115 loads of dirt were some of the things Mrs. T. H. Kelly of the Baker Home Demonstration Club in Parker county did in 1934 yard improvement.

College football is falling back JEFFERSON, Jan. 5.-More displayed at the Achievement on evil days, warns a professor, Day held recently by the clubs of who must have lost his shirt betting on Michigan and Southern California.



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S. S. Cooper of the Hulver com-Total of 21.943 Cans munity saw his maize crop burn-

ing up last summer and decided Including Meat Are to do something about the situa-Prepared Here He obtained a bulletin from the The government canning plant extension service on trench silos and decided to attempt to con-

at Memphis was not opened until October 28. This was thought to be much too late to get any volume of vegetables or fruit to can.

However, a total of 21,943 cans He has just opened his silo and have been put up-10,584 of reports, "The cows sure do like these going to the 306 families that feed. You know it still is served and 11,395 cans going to nice and green and no spoilage. the Relief Commission in payment The cows just stand and look over for labor and cans. the fence and bawl for more.

The plant has enabled many farm families to have canned vegetables and fruits or meat, who could not afford the cost of the containers. The estimate that a predominent part of the output of serving part of his feed in this these canning plants is meat does not apply to this plant, as 11,-508 cans of vegetables and 1,433 4-H Club Girl Makes cans of fruits were put up.

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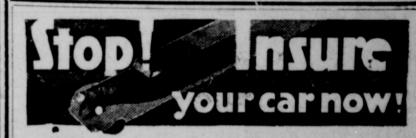
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Fred Finch, Mrs. Adrian Odom,

Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. Lan-

Drake, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs.

James Bass and Miss Shirley

Mrs. S. S. Davis

holders. Small white china dolls

presented Mrs. Buck with an elec-

tric grill as a parting gift. Mrs.

Greene presented the club with a

Florentine leather portfolio for

The following officers for the

coming year were elected: Mrs.

tary; Mrs. J. P. Watson, treasur-

the club history.

on red sleds marked each place.

\$62 Remain in Empty LECTURE SERIES Stocking Fund After Meeting of Expenses

Through contributions to the way to make the Campaign of the "Empty Stocking Campaign" spon- past season a success. "Especially sored by The Democrat and the do we want to thank all of the American Legion Auxiliary, every clubs and other organizations that child in Memphis enjoyed a big contributed both time and money Christmas dinner and had at least to carry out the work," Mrs. Wilone toy to play with when Old son said. Santa Claus made a visit to their | "The Democrat especally appre-

And, what is more, they have the women who so ably assisted in been assured a visit next year, too. doing the actual work that is so When all bills incurred by this essential in a campaign of this Christmas cheer campaign had kind," Ms. de bbins said. been paid Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. Wilson, president of the Mrs. Foxhairat and were she church members while here. tative of The Democrat, . there deposit in the First National Bank IS Hostess to to carry on this good work next

A total of \$224.70 from all sources was contributed by the citizens of this city to carry out the work this Christmas. A balance of \$2.24 was carried forward from the Christmas fund of 1933, making to Mrs. Landrum Stanford. this year's work. erystal vases containing Ameri-Because of the liberal contribu-

tion of toys and foodstuff by individuals and firms of the city, it was not necessary to spend the entire amount in the fund, according to Mrs. Wilson. When all outstanding bills were paid Friday. disbursements totaled only \$165.03, leaving a balance of \$61,95 that will be carried over to see that every underprivileged Greene, Miss Maurine Thompson L. child in the area will have an en- and the hostess, Mrs. Foxhall. iovable Christmas next season.

Mrs. Wilson, speaking as president of the Legion Auxiliary was 1913 Study Club joined by Lyman E. Robbins, publisher of The Democrat, in expressing their sincere thanks to Is Honored by everyone who cooperated in any

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Church and the great Apostasy" the parts firm, said yesterday that year, with 26 meetings held with gathered guardedly in Los An-Robert C. Jones, Amarillo.

Tuesday morning 10 o'clock-Swinney, Quanah.

Millenialism as It Affects the pany.

drum Stanford, Mrs. Maynard Church" R. R. Price, Childress. Wednesday morning 10 o'clock "Bible Teaching in the Church" E. Carpenter, Hollis, Okla.

"Church Discipline" Guy N. Wood, Kirkland. Wednesday night 7 o'clock- Green Pastures." "The Church and Prophecy" C.

C. Morgan, Clovis, N. M. Thursday morning 10 o'clock- Memphis visitor yesterday. 'Church Finances" Willis Kreager, Burkburnett.

The 1913 Study club enjoyed a "Why I Left the Christian account of the Aerial Conquest of beautifully appointed three course Church" Ira B. Sandusky, Man- Everest. Mrs. Ira W. Neeley's luncheon at the home of the presi- gum, Okla. dent, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Wednesday.

Thursday night "The Superiori-The quartette tables were cen- ty of the Church of Christ" E. tered with red tapers in silver M. Borden, Pampa.

After the luncheon, the club Mrs. Stidham Entertains Culture Club

Mrs. C. Z. Stidham entertained Margaret G. Morgan, president; members of the Woman's Culture Mrs. Byron Baldwin, vice-presi- club at her home on Tenth street dent; Miss Shirley Greene, secre- Wednesday afternoon.

During the business session \$5 er; Mrs. Don Wright, parlimentar- was donated to the cafeteria ian and critic; Mrs. D. L. C. Kin- sponsored by the P.-T. A. One of ard corresponding secretary and the features of the session was the Mrs. R. C. Walker, time keeper. election of officers. The new The following members were slate includes, Mrs. A. W. Howpresent: Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. ard, president; Mrs. J. C. Wells. Bertha Carter, Mrs. Byron Bald- first vice-president; Mrs. Claud win, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. T. E. Johnson, second vice-president; Noel, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. G. Mrs. Roy Fultz, recording secre-D. Beard, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. tary; Mrs. Dean Morgensen, cor-S. Greene, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, responding secretary; Mrs. C. Z. Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. Doris Stidham, treasurer; Mrs. C. Z. Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. Doris Stidham, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Buck, Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan, Clark, historian; Miss Edna Bry-Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. T. M. Haran, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. L. rison, Mrs. George Sager, Miss Wheat, press reporter. Shirley Greene, and a visitor, Mrs. In the program that followed, Alma Scott, of Del Rio, who is Mrs. D. A. Grundy gave a most

uest of her sister, Mrs. Draper. vivid pen picture of Richard Byrd

By Ahern Word Contest Winners

constructed with words containing Paulsel, who will receive a basthe letter "M" found in the food | Paulsel, who will receive a basads in Friday's Democrat and were cery. Second prize goes to Mrs. the new board announced, Mr. as evidence entered in this publication's new Angus Huckaby, who will receive Clark said. Ballots were recently discloses, by "Word Contest."

disqualified, however, for various mond in "Behold My Wife." reasons. It should be remembered One ticket each will be given to that names of branded food items the following other winners: Mrs. ing where the basket of groceries Graham, Lorene Musgrove, and given as first prize should be pur- Marie Barber.

A number of the entries were see Sylvia Sidney and Gene Ray- ior organization and are being re-

ESTELLINE AND **NEWLIN GROUP** IN DEBATE

High Point of Enter- the 1933 plow-up campaign. tainment for Adult Classes

Almost 200 persons were pres-

ent at an entertainment held at the Baptist church in Newlin Friday night when teachers of adult education classes in that community \$920,353. had the teachers and students of the Estelline classes as

sion," was debated, with the deci- of 7,000 acres allowed to lay idle. sion going to the affirmative, defended by the Newlin team.

citizenship, and Miss Lucille Nel-, soil improvement crops and 74 Starts Monday Morn- son, teacher of music appreciation, acres allowed to lay idle. Teachers of the visiting classes from Estelline were Mrs. Cora Jackson's annual report to A & M

will conduct a series of lectures. ing the Harrell Chappel communi- ed January 4, 1934 and during the J. W. Boren, Oklahoma City, and This series will continue through ty orchestra, were present for the year 17 meetings were held with a G. E. Boren, Atwood, Okla., and

unique feature of this series is Friday night by the Newlin adult cessful in signing 95 percent of Morgan, R. C. Ellis, T. W. Malone, a different preacher for each ad- education classes, it was announc-

ertaking, eat Che entertained in the homes Gulf Auto Supply Has New Location

The Duty of the Elders to the The Gulf Auto Supply company Church" A. B. Carter, Childress. Saturday completed the removal head act. Monday afternoon 2 o'clock- of their stock from the Boren Mrs. Frank Foxhall was hostess "Duty of the Church to the Eld-building on West Noel street to ers" James L. Standridge, Clar- their new location across the also showed that eight community street and three doors west.

Monday night 7 o'clock-" The L. O. Dennis, local manager of ganized in the county during the only a few days would be require a total attendance of 1,400. This geles for months, was reported ed to complete the rearrangement organization helped in the educa- started toward the border last "Is the Church Drifting?" W. R. of the stock. The firm has occupied tional work on the cotton situa- night. the Boren building across the tion, assisted in the corn-hog and Police said the shipment is Tuesday afternoon 2 o'clock- street from the City Hall for the "The Atonement of the Blood of past year. Their new location is in assisted in the drouth relief pro- guns and several hundred rifles. Christ" C. M. Moser, Frederick. the building formerly occupied by gram. Tuesday night 7 o'clock-"Pre- the Alexander-Travis Motor com-

Baker, Miss Jewel Keenan, Miss hog control association. The farm Majorie Drake, Miss Zettie Dennis, demonstration council later was Wednesday afternoon 2 o'clock all of this city, and Mrs. Eulala merged with the county agricul-Henderson, of Lakeview, went to tural association, the report shows. Amarillo yesterday to attend "The

Bill Adams of Estelline was a

and Little America. Mrs. Claud Thursday afternoon 2 o'clock- Johnson gave a very interesting paper on Explorations in the Gobi Desert was highly informative. Mrs. L. S. Clark held the intense interest of her hearers in the Survey of Linbergh's Aerial Routes.

During the social hour, a delicious refreshment course was served to the following members: Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. I. W. Neeley, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. George Sexauer, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Madden, Mrs. Dean Morgensen, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Miss Imogene King and the hostess, Mrs. Stidham.

Almost Million-

(Continued from page 1)

Surplus Bankhead tax exemption certificates placed in the government pool by farmers of the county total 10,200,000 pounds, and Mr. Jackson's report estimates the income from this source at \$300,000, bringing the total bene- balance of the day. fit payments for this county to

tween the citizenship classes of were planted in feed, 1,500 acres the two communities. The subject, in foods, 10,000 acres in soil im-Resolved: That a Law Should Be provement crops, 5,400 acres in Enacted To Provide Old Age Pen- temporary pasture and the balance Operation of Program

On the corn-hog program, 124 Teachers of the Gost classes acres were taken out of corn pro- known in this area. were Mrs. Ruby Roden, teacher of duction, with 50 acres planted to Born in Tupelo, Miss., on Aug-

Of particular interest in Mr. Kirkendall, Mrs. Eddins and Mr. College is a report on the organization and operation of the county daughters, Mrs. A. C. Stephens, total attendance of 1,290. During 13 grandchildren. ternoon and night sessions. One An open forum is held each the year, this organization was suc-

> tered the Bankhead bill so effi- Those in charge of the flowers favor of continuance of the Bank- and Dorothy Moreland.

Organize 8 Associations

The report of the county agent agricultural associations were or-Bankhead cotton referendums and supposed to include 300 machine

Other organizations of the year included the county farm demonstration council, the county agri-Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, Mrs. D. S. cultural association, and corn-

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At Tuesday's meeting, ballots authorities First prize goes to Mrs. Tim for the new directors of the ortwo tickets to the Ritz theatre to mailed to all members of the sen- mitted this turned to the secretary daily

"It is hoped that all who have understand are not counted in a contest of W. M. Ragsdale, Mrs. Leona Liner, not voted will return their ballot- ney desired this nature. Entries should also be Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Mrs. G. M. During cards not later than Monday accompanied by the coupon show- en, Mrs. O. E. Adams, Christine afternoon or Tuesday morning so that they may be counted," Mr. Clark said.

Representatives to the annual German ca meeting and banquet of the Wich- thorough, ita Falls Chamber of Commerce titles of will likely be selected at the Tuesday afternoon meeting, also. ers, netting \$383,997 from this The Wichita Falls banquet is to source. Payments were also made be held Friday night of this week. on more than 300 contracts on the Invitations were recently extendcotton option pool, with payments ed to the local organization to of \$112,500 made on benefits of have two representatives present at the annual gathering.

Few Cattle for-

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Thursday they will buy in Tur- en Ruth H key and will complete the buying | Music was 4, On the cotton control program program in Memphis Saturday. Archer and their for the past year, Mr. Jackson's Purchases are being made on a crowd atte report shows that 54,756 acres 15 day extension period granted program. The high point of the evening's were taken out of cotton produc- when the county's quota of 4,entertainment was a debate be- tion. Of this acreage, 30,000 acres 000 head on a "clean-up" order

Funeral Rites—

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ust 25, 1858, Mrs. Boren came to was in

Hall county with her husband 26 years ago. They resided here and at Memphis, removing to Lakeview six years ago. Mrs. Boren is survived by two day.

Beginning Monday morning, at A number of visitors from the cotton production control associa- Lakeview, and Mrs. C. B. Lively, 10 o'clock the church of Christ Harrell Chapel community, includ- tion. The association was organiz- Lakeview; four sons, Hollis Boren, Active pallbearers were Jack

the cotton acreage and 97 percent Allison Reed, Tim Dial, Tom of the cotton production in the Isham. Honorary pallbearers were county on the government's con- H. W. Banks, D. H. Davenport, W. The organization as McCreary and R. M. Holt.

ciently that 94 percent of the cot- were: Lola Duvall, Reta Pearl ton producers in the county vot- Bowerman, Lotta Dial, Tommie ed in the recent referendum in Ruth Potts, Faye Ellen Morris

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