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ITS TERRITORY DAILY

prove of haughty people, but we can't approve of any man who is as meek and lowly as the Governor of Louisiana.—Dallas News.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 5.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's

defense lost three legal skirm-

ishes today and openly accused

the dead Isador Fisch of col-

lecting the \$50,000 Lindbergh

The court ruled out a defense

effort to show that Fisch visited

woman late in 1933 at Bayside,

The court also suppressed tem-

porarily at least, a defense sub-

poena which would have required

Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf

to produce releases he gave news-

papers during the Lindbergh kid-

nap investigation and ruled out testimony of a theatre patron

with which the defense intended

to attack the memory of a state-

witness who said Hauptmann

pent one of the ransom bills on

The defense hinted through

questions propounded to a De-

partment of Justice agent, John

E. Seykora, that it might attack

the mental condition of Dr. John

F. Condon, Lindbergh intermedia-

ry, who testified that he paid

Hauptmann the ransom money in

Bronx graveyard on April 2

On Cattle Buying

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The

Federal Government today closed

the books on emergency purchases

of cattle in drought areas with

Texas sold the larges number

1,962,398 head. This "culling"

of herds, AAA officials said, has

put the industry in one of the

most favorable positions in its

**Books Are Closed** 

November 26, 1933,

Long Island, bearing certain pack

Good Afternoon

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935.

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## mond Hamilton, Wounded, VERDICT FAVORS Defense Loses Three Legal Skirmishes: Accuses Fis scapes Dallas Police Trap

Texas condemna gun fight with officers here late e his escape afa light service

rprised two men n automobile at Grand avenues. opened fire at to halt.

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J. F. Daniels ittlefield with off shotguns, with stocks cut down, were found in the

pent yesterday ice sped to all ity in search of Radio broadcasts to nearby towns and to all nearby high-

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eved the two were his brother Floyd. rented a duplex a Harrison street nday. They were Prosecutors Qualify South Eighth ave been girl friends

were arrested late police who hid in and surprised the

Lakeview stor is Dead were chosen in 99th Court yesterday afternoon.

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and children survive. n had held various of the Methodist

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I Information

New Gas Mask Doesn't Mask Beauty



So business will not be interrupted if enemy airplanes should bombs on Rome before quitting time, a new transparent gas mask that enables a typist to see clearly while enjoying protection from noxious fumes has been introduced into the war-minded Italian capital. There wasn't any need to mask her fear when the young lady posed for this picture, because the boss wasn't fuming.

#### DATE SATURDAY IN TRIAL OF

Council To Complete Plans For County Interschollastic League Meet

Definite dates for the county Interscholastic League meet will Each Selected on be set in a meeting of the League Death Penalty LUBBOCK, Feb 5—Six jurors, Miss Vera Gilreath, county school and St. Louis. who will hear the state demand the superintendent.

life of Virgil Stalcup for murder in connection with the slaying of Sheriff W. B. Arthur at Dickens, were chosen in 99th District teachers Saturday. The council spent, he said: Prosecutors qualified each of Vardy, Turkey, director general that came to my attention only a series of entertainments of this

If pugilist visaged Virgil Stal. of the county league. in-law, S. B. Upton, forts to send him to the electric teachers has been called for this been a good deal said about the speaking on "The History of the yesterday, Rev. S. J. about the concealed it He smoked week-end instead of the original waste of natural gas in the Pan-Masonic Lodge". John Deaver chair he concealed it. He smoked week-end instead of the original waste of natural gas in the Pan- Masonic Lodge". John Deaver cigarets, one cigar, held his young date February 16 because of con- handle of Texas, and they are be- gave the response. wife's hand, and caressed his 5- flicting meetings, Miss Gilreath coming sensitive about that.

said. were in the courtroom as Stalcup Texas State Teachers' College at the proposal was to create a state and Phillis, who entertained with today disclosed that the British Lakeview for burial ion in the Dickors in the Dicko ion in the Dickens jailbreak, were meeting to offer a course in possible to borrow money from B. E. Davenport acted as master them verbally, removing all doubt music study, she said,

> CLARENDON, Feb. 5--"Business is slowly but surely staging The speaker spoke at some

six men on the death penalty.

year-old daughter.

respect," Hamlin said, "and then on their feet again and thus aid ebration. we can go forward in a great the employment situation." Russia, Italy or Germany."

a come-back, and with the passage length on the proposed state sales Officer's Death of social legislation that will take tax, giving reasons why it should

(Continued on Page 8)

Instructed Verdict Is Rendered in County Court

An instructed verdict in favor of the plaintiff was rendered this morning in County Court in the case of F. N. Foxhall and trustees of the former Hall County National Bank versus Roy Patterson and J. C. Hennon. The case was a suit

An agreement was reached in the first case called by County Judge Jim Vallance yesterday at the opening of "jury week" of the January term of county court. Settlement was made in the case of W. F. Hedrick versus J. H. Mc-

Rabie Payne, 30, relief worker of Turkey, was adjudged insane by a county court jury this morning and ordered placed in the state institute for the insane at Wichita Falls.

Cases continued or passed until the next term of court include the following: Hollis Boren versus B. F. Snell; First National Bank of Memphis versus C. C. Bailey; M. C. Fuller versus L. E. Dennis; H. B. Bryan versus J. D. George; Citizens State Bank versus J. F. Connor; A. Vineyard versus John. McGlocklin; Estelline State Bank versus J. M. Radford Grocery Compony: and four cases of the First State Bank of Memphis versus L. M. Thornton, Rachael Swift, Anna Moores and Nettie P. Mc-

## URGE PIPE LINE ST. LOUIS

PWA Would Build Line To Use Panhandle Gas

WASHINGTON, Feb 5-Public Works Administrator Ickes said More Than 100 Members of yesterday a plan was under con-Council called for Saturday of this sideration to pipe natural gas from week, it was announced today by the Texas Panhandle to Detroit

The league council will meet propriations committee on how a last night at the regular stated following a county meeting of Works apropriation might be Lodge. Masons and their wives

within the week.

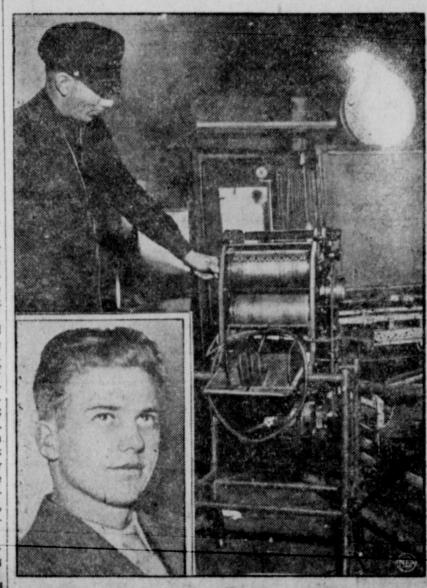
More than two score officers An instructor from the West gas to Detroit and St. Louis and Howard and daughters, Chrystal

thing that has not heretofore been ing the evening. (Continued on page 8)

we can go lorward in a great the employment students and the employment students are the employment students are the employment students are the employment students are the employment students and the employment students are t way. He said greatest nation in the world, and masterful address by paying tri- steps. Clem Gaviotti, proprietor er; Crawford Grocery, by C. W. greatest nation in the world, and masterial address by paying the land Sam Erlich were charged with Womack, and Fields & Sons Gro-I had rather live in a sod local for farm products and Sam Erlich were charged with Womack, and Fields & Sons Gro- to 1934, the grocerymen por the solution of the solution of

# Skirmishes; Accuses Fisch

Raid Ends Huge Counterfeit Flood



counterfeiter, is in Toledo, O., jail and a ring which passed bogus bills which may total millions is shattered, federal agents say, fol-8,156,962 animals bought for the sum of \$108,335,322, or an aver lowing their seizure of the plant shown above. Clarence Alfred age of \$13.50 each. Brown, inset left, a lithographer, is held as the "brai coiners, and his father, one brother, and two others also were arrested. The ring, agents said, was turning out excellent imitations of genuine bills and had been trailed for two years.

#### **MASONS ENJOY** OYSTER SUPPER

Masonic Lodge, Families Atend Event Here

More than 100 persons enjoyed Testifying before the Senate ap- an oyster supper and banquet and families participated in the meeting has been called by Lee "Here is a particular project program, which was the first of - nature planned for 1935.

Music for the enjoyable occa-"Their proposal was to pipe that sion was furnished by A. W. pliances. of ceremonies.

ENGLAND SAYS HITLER MUST **OKAY PACT** 

sive Air Appliances Threatened

By Associated Press

has informed all interested pew- February 1 are to be worked out "The governor of Texas sent a Judge J. M. Elliott made the ers, including the United States, in the meeting, which has been The county-wide meeting of representative up here. There has principal talk of the evening, that unless Reichsfurhrer Hitler's called for 9:30 o'clock. response to the Anglo-French probe isolated by defensive air ap-

A check of foreign embassies that the Anglo-French Alliance at Reed, 53, was drowned and Seim "There is a proposition which Worshipful Master Glynn last was definitely agreed upon Bardwell, 45, was painfully injurwould cost \$50,000,000, some Thompson and others spoke dur- even if Germany should reject the ed today when the automobile in

## **Adult Supervisors** To Meet Thursday

County supervisors of adult ed Isolation by Defen-ucation classes will meet Thurs day morning in the office of the county school superintendent to work out reports on the class activities of the past month, it was announced this morning.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—England the new teaching term beginning Reports and details in regard to

# As Auto Plunges

CARTHAGE, Feb. 5 .- D. B. which they were riding plunged over the Sabine River embankment into a 20-foot barrow pit full of water, nine miles east of here. Reed is a prominent Henderson oil

Unless special issues are prestime the code was first invoked ented to the City Council tonight "we were paying the labor em- only routine business will be at-

They claim, however, that the Tonight's meeting will be the

#### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Colder north portion tonight; Wednesday par-tly cloudy, colder southeast por-

EAST TEXAS-Colder north

## WTCC Head Speaker thing that has not heretofore been taken into account. It would require a great amount of direct la-At Clarendon Banquet bor and it would have the additional advantage of requiring an enormous amount of steel pipes Grocerymen Here Ask

Discusses Sales Tax

care of the aged and unfortunate, be passed. He believes such a tax and the re-employment of the would greatly relieve the owners ablebodied, America will soon be of rural and urban real estate on the high road toward recov- which is burdened beyond reason. ery," James D. Hamlin, president "Millions of people do not pay one

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. of the West Texas Chamber of cent for the support of the gov- A few hours after festivities of turns business conditions to nor-Commerce, told the audience at ernment, and all the security, pro- the 34th aniversary of the 13th mal. Clarendon's annual Chamber of tection and other benefits the gov- Regiment at the Presido, Major The brief, prepared by Moss Commerce banquet last night. ernment provides," he said, "and Charles A. Ross, battalion com- and Fitzjarrald, attorneys, was ommerce banquet last all the recovery a two per cent sales tax will not mander, was fatally injured today signed by the M System Store, by in the code will within a short More than all the code will within a short legislation, that is sure to be done hurt them, but will certainly enlegislation, that is sure to be done able people who are maintaining sort, where he and five brother cantile, by J. L. Barnes; Farm to discontinue operating business by Congress, our people and self the expense of government to get officers went to continue the celers' Union Supply Company, by upon the scale that we have here-

NRA Code Exemptions City Council Meet Scheduled Tonight

Eight grocery firms in Memphis are petitioning the Retail Food Ends Celebration are petitioning the Retail Food and Grocery Code Authority that they be exempt from NRA hours

Companions said Ross died af- cery, by J. E. Roper; Draper

The petition states that at the

for employes until an average ployed at least the amount of the tended to, according to Mayor crop production in this area rereduction of working hours at regular monthly session of the

this time will not increase cm- City Council. ployment because "to meet the time requirements as provided for

Three Copies Prepared Quoting the low cotton produc tion due to drouth last year and Our Ohir Way



by Laura Lou Brookman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and er brother, PHIL, 19, support

their invalid father. STEVE MYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and be is rescued by BRIAN WEST. MORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.
VICKY THATCHER, daughter

of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, makes plans to captivate Brian.

RUBY GRIFFITH breaks a date with Phil Henderson to keep one with ED VOGEL, and Phil and Ed quarrel. Later Phil goes to a mysterious meeting with other mill workers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

The morning sunlight slanted through the tall, wide windows and fell in a bright path across the carpeted floor. It fell on the heavy, polished desk, striking the silver paper weight shaped like a sea gull, the leather calendar pad and the stack of opened letters addressed to Mr. Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill.

Thatcher sat at the desk, very straight, the palms of his hands pressed together. When he spoke the words came crisply.

"My dear Brian," he was saying, "you know we're all glad to see you back. It's a fine thinga son stepping into his father's a chance to stand on their feet. | model homes, equipped with every to me." shoes.

Brian Westmore said quickly, donenew to me; I've got so much to interrupted:

spirit," he approved. "If more call me so. But I've been trained Thatcher?" young men felt that way, if they in a hard school. Some of these "Well-" the general manager would take an interest in business new ventures—well, frankly I moved restlesstly. "Of course it instead of frittering their time must confess I'm skeptical about varies. There are our highly away on silly sports and such non- them. Not opposed, you under- skilled workers and those who sense, this country would be a stand, but skeptical! Until some- have been with us for years; then great deal better off. Yes, indeed! one can show me a better way I there are those who are beginners. waited. Presently there was a A great deal better off."

mother told me," he said, "how they come along, working them try, as you perhaps know. I can wonderfully you've managed ev- out. I think," with a sigh of say that all our employes are reerything-keeping employes on pride, "that results under my ceiving an amount well above the and paying them the same wages management have been fairly sat- minimum." in spite of the fact that times are isfactory.' so bad. I want to know how you "Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's you're keeping up salaries?" did it."

deprecatingly. "Just keeping my hand on the rudder, Brian. These alarmed about."

they're trying out in this country. seen the mill village, Brian?" self-" About the way they're tackling "Yes - that is, I've driven Thatcher's narrow face seemed things at Washington, trying to through it." organize the country on a new "Then you know how comfort- death," he said pompously, "was



Brian sat at his desk with his arms folded.

can. Of course the whole thing is but it took on a hardness as he dissatisfaction elsewhere our em-

what I've been telling you. Moth-The older man raised a hand er says you've done wonderfully"

hast eight months have been try- its," he went on in the clear, hard ten things mixed up. Mother ing ones. In the industry at large, tone, "have been gratifying. And hasn't much head for business. I mean. Here in our mill we've we have no labor troubles. Our That's why she is so grateful to more than that. Nothing to be tented family. The spirit of the grateful, too, Mr. Thatcher. executives and the spirit of the "In Paris," Brian said, "I read men and women in the mill is one ice, my boy. Only too glad!" a lot about the new experiments of friendly co-operation. You've

I want to know how it's being convenience. They have the very best we can give them, at the low-"I'm afraid it will be a long time | Thatcher's lips tightened. His est price. Yes, I'm happy to say before I can do that-if I ever voice neither rose nor lowered, that in these times of unrest and office?" ployees are completely satisfied."

prefer to go along as we have The government has set a min-Brian leaned forward, "My been here, meeting problems as imum scale for the textile indus-

"You've cut working hours, yet "Why-why, yes."

Brian smiled, "Mother told me that, but I was afraid to believe "Ah!" Thatcher smiled. "Prof- it. I thought she might have gothad our little flurries, but nothing workers are like a peaceful, con- you for all you've done. And I'm

"Only too glad to be of serv-"I should have been here my-

to lengthen. "Your father's economic basis, giving the workers ably our workers live there. In unexpected. It was, of course

## by "Cowboy" Williams Beaucoup Circus, Eh, Babe?

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United States that Babe Ruth

was offered

a job with

a circus.

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having a

circus with

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youngsters residing

in Paris.

making the

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giving them pointers on the art of

bitting home

runs. Here is

George Herman

demonstrating

to Larry Lahm,

son of Col.

F. P. Lahm, military

attache

in Paris.



very sad that you should be so ar away from home. Your father Pays Heavy Toll was a splendid employer. And a friend. I'm sure he'd be very happy if he could see you today and know that source going on with the business he established. I'm sure he'd be proud of you,

"Thank you. I'd like to think

Brian.

The general manager sat back and rubbed his hands together. And now about getting a place or you to work," he said. "I've had the office next door put into shape. It's quite pleasant, I hink, but if there's anything at all you'd like changed, just say "I wasn't expecting an of-

so. Shall we have a look at it?" He was on his feet. Brian arose "ice," he said, hesitantly. "Not now. Tell you what I'd thought, Mr. Thatcher. I'd like to begin n the mill doing whatever you put new workers to doing. I'd like to work in the different departments and find out how different jobs are done."

Thatcher's voice cut in sharply, But this is the place to learn the business, Brian. I'll call in some of our experts this afternoon and they'll explain the p cesses to you. In a short time. No, I think it would be a great mistake for you to go into the mill. I-I'd be very much opposed to it." "But why?"-

"The workers wouldn't understand," Thatcher told him. "You don't know how they feel about the Westmore name, about your, father. You want their respect, don't you? Their confidence? Then you mustn't go out and try to be one of them. You couldn't anyhow, you know."

"Of course," Brian said slowly, "if you're sure that's the way it!

"Certainly I'm sure." Thatcher smiled, "I've been in this mill 15 years, my boy. I ought to know knock at the door. something about it." He put a hand on Brian's shoulder. "We'll work together," he said, "You and entered. "You wanted to see me, I. You're going to be a great help Mr. Thatcher?"

"I hope I can be." shall we take a look at your desk,

Ten minutes later Robert learn. But I'm anxious to get started more anxious than I've started more anxious than I've ever been about anything before."

The young man said eagerly, interesting. Extermely so. I suppose I'm a conservative man Rei them honest wages for their work was closed; there was no one else pose I'm a conservative man, Bri- them honest wages for their work. was closed; there was no one cise Thatcher nodded. "That's the an. At least some people would What is the wage scale, Mr. in the room. The general manager reached for the telephone, but before he raised it his lips formed three words.

> "Prying young pup!" he said. Then he picked up the telephone, gave some instructions and

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## in Mate's Trial



On the face of Mrs. Anna Schooffler Hanntmann is stamped the suffering she has undergone in the battle of her mate for his life. Her cheeks sunken and sallow, her lips ashen, her eyes dull and listless, she is shown here in her latest picture, taken in Flemington, N. J., court-

"Come in." Thatcher called. A heavily - built, red-racea man

"Yes, Parsons."

The man crossed the room, halt-"Of course you can! Now then ed before the general manager's

"The young man is here,"

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Thatcher said, with a nog toward the door on the right. "We've Explosives been having a talk. I want you to remember, Parsons, what I told you last week. If he wants to see reports, figures, anything he's not to see them. He'll have only the statements I turn over to him. Understand? If he comes to you with questions, put him off, and then let me know. I'll tell you what to do. You won't forget?"

"No. Mr. Thatcher."

"Don't under any circumstances, answer questions about the payroll or about the number who are working in the mill. Oh, and another thing-I want to know who he talks to when he's away from this office. If he seems to be getting friendly with any of the men I'd like to hear about it." The red-faced man nodded.

"Yes, Mr. Thatcher," he said unc-Thatcher picked up a letter and read it through. He did not look

up as the door closed on the redfaced man. The telephone rang several times during the next half hour and Thatcher answered. Once he pressed a bell and his secretary-

a slim young woman with sallow

cheeks-entered, carrying some papers which she placed before him, then withdrew. At last Thatcher rose, crossed the room and opened the door on the right. "If you'd like to have a look around the mill," he said

to Brian, "we might get started Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded. "Good," he said, getting to his feet. "I'm anxious to see the place!"

They stepped into the corridor, and the rumble of machines, muf- tanooga, in Newark. fled behind closed doors, came to nied knowledge of

"We'll go down this way first," Thatcher said, moving ahead.

Brian followed. They passed down the hallway and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over his shoulder, said something but -Ann Harding, far Brian did not hear the words. He was looking at a girl who was coming toward him-a girl in a blue apron-dress, a pretty girl with gray eves beneath wide, dark writes Mrs. Oscar brows. Brian recognized her in- Vicksburgh, Miss. stantly. She was the girl he had dui and I believe it talked to at the river, the girl who this trouble. Last yes had gone through the ice. And she worked here in the

(To Be Continued) STARTS TO MEET BYRD

BOSTON. Feb. 4 .- Mrs. Rich- for Cardui I am g ard E. Byrd, wife of the explor- received." er, yesterday began her trip to Thousands of wom New Zealand where she will meet Cardui benefited them. her husband on his return from not benefit YOU, co Antarctica. Mrs. Byrd will travel to the west coast by train.

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pastor of the First

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W. L. Cope of Giles

lived practically all

a nephew of J.

this city where he

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friends on North

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Master

of Deep Lake.

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evening at her

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Helen Hilgenfeld,

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to spite a hairpin

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Republican party

night show.

the Palace Thea-

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, creamed salt pork on toast with cress, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Clam broth with whipped cream, toasted crackers, scalloped tomatoes,

rice pudding, milk, tea. DINNER: Mock drumsticks. potatoes au gratin, buttered new cabbage, pear and peanut butter salad, French doughnuts filled with whipped cream, milk,

# Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Neat finger nails, carefully filea and nicely polished, are one of the first requisites of good grooming. Every woman needs a manicure at least once a week, and, between appointments, ought to give her nails a daily goingover with emery board, cuticle oil and W, Feb. 5-A birth- orange stick.

ns given honoring J. Nails should be filed into a nd Mrs. A. R. Mc-shape that suits the general cone home of Mr. and tour of your hands and one which is most convenient for your parnt were Mr. and ticular work. A girl who uses a cMaster and daugh- typewriter simply can't wear her and Mattie Mae, of nails extremely long, and the and Mrs. E. M. More-same applies to the woman who new; Mr. and Mrs. does her own housework,

ster and son, Billie If your fingers are long and n; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-f Buffalo Flat; Mr. flattering. If hands are rather J. McMaster and short and plump, pointed ones athleen, Wilma Jean will give them an appearance of

Lou, of Plaska; Mr. greater length.
W. Blewer and son, When you have removed old W. D. Bevers and R. polish, use a not-too-coarse file to whisk your nails into shape. Then you are ready for application of cuticle cream, one of the most important steps in a manicure, home or professional.

Put a lavish amount of the special cream around the base of the nails and across finger tips, massaging it into cuticle and skin. then, using either an orange stick that has been wrapped with moist a group of her cotton or a metal, spoon-shaped gadget, push back the cuticle saging gently until all the dead, dry skin is rubbed off and the litrved a buffet dinner the white moons show. If you ss, which was follow- notice hangnails, carefully trim mber of games of them down with sharp scissors. Do not cut the cuticle.

When you have finished, use an emery board - not a file - to smooth down rough edges. Wash nding were: Miss off the cream, dry your hands and e, Miss Ruth Johnson, you're ready for the polish.

Postal jobs in Germany hereafter will go only to active Nazi workers. Germany has learned that much from Postmaster General Farley.

CUDD couldn't wait. He bought ter, Charlotte, were visitors. In a new Oldsmobile—the car that Memphis Friday. has everything.

## SEUD and COMEDY

DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



#### Tappety-Taps Into Movies

One kind of taps most of us will enjoy hearing is the kind rattled out by the lively feet of Eleanor Powell. at right. She' made quite a name for herself on the stage as probably the country's premiere tap dancer. Now he movies have

her signed up to show her stuff to the larger film udiences. She' breaking in six pairs of shoes to show you what a clatter she can make in her first

picture.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



After marriage you coo if you

d a bill in hubby's por

By BESS EDMONDSON Jim Wright, student in W. T. T. C., is home this week for a few KTRH, Houston \_\_\_\_\_1,120 days visit with relatives.

Miss Martha Ewing and Raymond Ewing were Childress visitors Friday.

Jeff Thompson of Memphis was n Estelline on business Friday. Mrs. B. T. Prewitt and daugh-

Lee Bell of Memphis was a visitor in Estelline last of the past

Mrs. Lee Richburg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richburg of Turkey visited relatives here over the week-end and attended the basketball tournament.

Mrs. E. Prater and daughters, Miss Flossie Rogers and others of Memphis attended the basketball ournament here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail of Memphis attended the ball games here Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baccus of

Paducah attended the tournament here Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billingsley and Mrs. Bob Billingsley were Memphis visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Belew and daughter of Lazbuddie, Texas, are here for a visit with relatives. Wilber Wagner of Childress visited in the Richburg home last

Miss Alvene Bennett of Memphis visited relatives here Friday. Mrs. Lonnie Campbell, Mrs. L. Campbell and Miss T. Campbell were shopping in Memphis Friday.

ARGUMENT CAUSED FINES

BOONVILLE, Mo .- S. Fusco borrowed 46 pounds of popcorn from the Missousi Reformatory when it cost two cents a pound. Later the price increased to ten cents, and when an officer of the reformatory called for the corn he demanded the Fusco nav the differ-The resulting argument brought fines to both for disturb-

#### Tonight's Radio **Programs**

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their sch iles without notice. Hours in Cen-

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| - 2 | WKI, Oklahoma City                                             | 9   |
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|     | WLW, Cincinnati                                                | 7   |
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WBBM, Chicago \_\_\_\_ 770 WCCO, Minneapolis ---- 810 WHAS, Louisville \_\_\_\_\_ 820 NBC-WEAF NETWORK

WBAC, New York -----

KTSA, San Antonio ----1,290

WACO, Waco \_\_\_\_\_1.240

4:15-Congress Speaks to You. 4:45-Rhymes of the Nursery. 5:00-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. 5:15-Weekly Hymnal Singing. 5:30-Press-Radio News Period. 5:35-Mary Small and Her

Songs. 5:45-Billy Batchelor's Sketch. 6:00-The Three Stamps, Vocal

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6:45-Songs, Vaughn de Leath. 7:00-Leo Reisman's Orchestra. 7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra.

8:00-Ben Bernie and the Lads. 8:30-Ed Wynn, Graham. 9:00-Light Opera Show

10:00-Grumitts & "Sen." Ford. 10:15-Voice of Romance, Songs. 10:30-Emerson Gill's Orchestra. 11:30-Anson Weeks and Orches-

CBS-WABC NETWORK U-Jack Armstrong-Milton

Charles, Organ. 4 115-Patti Chapin an 1 Songs. - Buck Rogers, Sketch; Songs; Pianist. 5:15-Bobby Benson; Sis Ma-

randy; Skippy; Orchestra. 5:30-Understanding Music; Al Roth, Orchestra; Armstrong, Sketch. 5:45-Understanding Music The Cadets Quartet.

5:55-Press-Radio News Period

6:00-Myrt and Marge; Louis Panico Dance Orchestra. 6:15-Just Plain Bill; Panico Orchestra.

6:30-Jerry Cooper, Baritone Buck Rogers. 6:45-Booke Carter's Comment. 7:00-Lavendar and Old Lace;

Jack Tetter's Orchestra; Jim Fettis Orchestra. 7:15-The Old Timer. 7:30-Abe Lyman's Melodiana; Stan Stanley Orchestra;

Claude Hopkins Orches-8:00-Bing Crosby's Program. 8:30-Isham Jones and Orches-

9:00-Walter O'Keefe and Show. 9:30-Emery Dutsch's Violin. 9:45-The Voice of the Crusad-

10:00-Joe Haymes Orchestra. 10:30-Johnny Green and Orches-

11:00-Orville Knapp Orchestra; Arnheim Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:40-The Singing Lady. 4:45-Orphan Annie.

5:30-Press-Radio News Period. 5:35-Dorothy Page and Orches-

5:45-Lowell Thomas; Orphan

Annie. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Morton Downey in Songs.

chestra. 8:00-Grace Moore's Program.

10:00-Abe Lyman Orchestra; lon Counties, Mont., and Bowman Amos 'n' Andy.

11:30-Leon Navara's Orchestra. 10:30-Dorsey Brothers and Orchestra. 11:00-Rudy Vallee and Orches-

5:00-Angelo Fernando Orches. 11:20-Harry Sosnik's Otobestra.

NEW GEOLOGIAL

MAP ISSUED

WASHINGTON,—A new map showing the serial and structural geology of the Cedar Creek or 6:30-Music Memories and Poet. Baker-Glendive anticline in east-7:00-The Crime Clews Mystery. ern Montana and southwestern 7:30 - Lawrence Tibbet and Or- North Dakota has been issued by the Geological Survey, Interior 8:30-Hands Across the Border, Department. The map covers an 9:00-Old Words and New Mu- area of about 650 square miles in

Dawson, Prairie, Wibaux and Fal-

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# Tarver's Down Harrison's in Cage League Oper will of

Tarver's Pillboys jumped into the lead at the opening of the City Basketball League season by defeating the Harrison Hardware five last night at the high school gymnasium, 36 to 25.

Tonight a second team will step into the win column when the Memphis Compress and Meacham Pharmacy quintets clash in the second game of league play. The tilt is to start at 7:15 o'clock, with Jack Norman, manager of the Harrison entry, acting as ref-

A small crowd gathered at the gymnasium last night to witness the opening game, which turned into a rough, fast Led by Stephens, lanky center, BASKETBAL clash with numerous spills.

and Manager O. B. Smith, the Pillboys pulled into an early lead and were never headed. They led, 18 to 10, at halftime.

However, the Hardware quint speeded up in the last half and played the victors on an almost even basis, although unable to gain on the Tarver lead. The Pillboys played even ball, scoring the same number of tallies in each

Stevens led the scoring with 14 points, garnered from seven ringers from the floor. He was followed by Manager Smith with 11 counters, coming from five field goals and one gratis shot. Glosson, a new addition to the Tarver line-up, and Davis, Harrison forward, followed with eight

Although the game was rough and fast from the start, it was marked by the absence of personal foul called, the players being allowed to take care of them- X-3 and O-3, seeking to maneuver New York's junior league en-Tarver forward, went out on personal fouls 20 seconds before the game ended and the Pillboys finised with four players on the receives the pass from X-2.

Tonight's battle completes the introduction of the four clubs in the loop. Next Monday and McCellan and Miss Katherine Ho-Trooday nights the teams string well of Pampa, and Mrs. Guy sout a bit in the title chase, and on the following week hit the mid-way point with the opening Admission is five and 10 cents.

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GOOD? HE MUST BE!

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NASHVILLE, Feb. 5-In obtaining Pitcher Bill Semler from a burried trip to Rogers today to Wilkes- Barre, of the N. Y. P. Lea- visit in the homes of their pargue, Nashville gave to the Barons ents. They were accompanied by Catchers Red O'Malley and Bobby their daughters, Mrs. Ney Hale Dewes, Pitcher Harland McClen- of Amarillo, and by Mrs. Adrian don, Infielder Sam Dueker, and Odom, who will visit her parents Outfielder Monk Joyner.

Mrs. James Ed Teer of Clarendon visited her parents, Judge and enough for a KING. Max bought Mrs. J. M. Elliott, here yesterday. one

Carthy sees the New York Americans of 1935 too rich in promise to be counted out.

and gripping race.

the clubs to beat, and anticipates to the top flight in one year! and 1934—Paul Runyan's first bid trouble from Philadelphia. He does not discount Boston's chanc-trek of last season that McSpaden foon grabbed the glory last seaes to the extent of those who point to the apparent weakness of the right side of the Red Sox in-

the Yankees' strength this season Monica, Calif., pro-amateur cham- pro at the Mission Hills Country let us glance backward," said Mc-Carthy, at his home here. "The club won 95 games in 1934.

of Outfielder Dixie Walker for Earl Combs when we needed them

aca, and Johnny Murphy and tional match play open. Jimmy DeShong, two other splen-Out-of-bounds at the side court! did young right-handers, should improve with experience.'

X-1 passes the ball in to X-2.

X-4 cuts around or between

This is the end of the Holman

Mr. Hindman has accepted a place

Potts Chevrolet Company to take

the place of John Hollingsworth.

ness visitor in Amarillo today.

Dry Goods store for the past sev-

eral months, has resigned her posi-

tion on account of illness and will

return to her home in Paducah.

the trading public during her stay

in Hubbard. They will return

The new Oldsmobile is good

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom made

2 Miss Read made many friends with

which new recruits do you expect Guldahl, and Henry Picard. X-4, if he has eluded his guard, the most help?" is interesting.

"From Jesse Hill, the outfield-

a good stab at filling the sizable shutouts to lead in that departbrogans of George Herman Ruth ment, and was well up near the Wright and daughters, Martha and and restore some of the speed to top in strikeouts with 130. Peggy, of Clarendon, were week- and restore some of the speed to top in strikeouts with 130. He got nowhere and quests of their sister and anut the club that so long was provided. He proved himself a great fin- with the staggering. Origles of end guests of their sister and anut, by the scholarly Combs.

Mrs. Claud Johnson, 604 North

H. H. Newman made a business tear, as he demonstrated with ments of the campaign. rip to Altus, Okla., yesterday. Newark last year by being the Vito Tamulis, a 195-pound Rayring mishane the V F. L. Hall and son, John Mar- only Irte. a jonal League fly- southpaw with four years of prous, went to Dallas Saturday chaser to play the entire schedule fessional experience at 22, made guaranteed capable catch and stirwhere John Marcus will receive of 154 games.

afantile paralysis. They will re- ished eighth among that loop's with seven hits last fall. Tamulis man, with Bill Hershberger, who batsmen, with a percentage of participated in as many as 44 hit 3.14 in 115 games for Holly-Jimmie Hindman and family ar- .349, headed for the wheel in hits games with Newark, winning 13 wood, the most likely looking pea-0 rived in Memphis from Childress with 205, and tied for the stolen and losing 7.
2 vesterday to make their home. base leader rip with 24.

McCarthy h

in the Mechanical department at Mountain of Strength

tremendous role in the Bears' going over. Miss Martha Temple is a busi- dash to the flag.

# Compress To Play Meacham's Tonight GRAYSON GRA

NEA Service Sports Writer

"Jug" McSpaden to learn that the Ky Laffoon to enter the finals Indeed, Col. Jacob Ruppert's secret of successful golf rests in hand man breaks an old custom accuracy off the tee and fine work against Harry Cooper, and simply by predicting that the Yankees with the irons rather than terrific astonished Lighthorse Harry with will win the penant in a wide-open belts off the wooden stand. And an exhibition of sub par golf, winonce that lessen was learned, the ning on the 34th hole, 3 and 2. Like everything else, McCarthy young Kansas City golfer rose Like two other young pros who names Detroit and Cleveland as from the ranks of mediocre pros burned up the fairways in 1933

leaders of the money men. He caddy, back in the middle '20s. amazed the golf world by turning Powerful wrists gave the youngin a card of 62, nine under regula- ster some of the longest drives "As a yardstick for measuring the figures, during the Santa ever witnessed by Joe Matthews, pionship. That round, one of the Club in Kansas City, and Joe, recgreatest competitive innings of ognizing Jug's potentialities, took golf ever recorded, won the him in hand. "We were without the services tournament for him.

All last summer the 26-year-old Curbed Drives-Improved the greater part of the campaign, All last summer the 26-year-old His penchant for killing the ball and injuries deprived as a Cath, Missourian, formerly known for hole score of 281; the Sacramento ed to show his real greatness. "Pitcher Johnny Broaca did not \$2500 open, with 284 for four Last summer he gave advance join the Yankees until June. Bro- rounds; and the San Francisco na- notice of what was to come this

In the first tournament, Jug bested such stars as Dick Metz, Johnny Revolta, Vic Ghezzi, Walselves in the scramble. Glosson, O-4 and O-3 into the path of each try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt, so McCarter Hagen, Charley Guest, Horton try must be rebuilt. thy's reply to the question, "From Smith, MacDonald Smith, Ralph I just feel it. Never have I hit

In the second victory, he beat a

er, and the pitchers, Brown and average, 2:56; bagged the most remainder of the year, a lot of contests, 20; and lost only 6. He One gathered that McCarthy is worked the most complete games, pickings along the tournament Mrs. S. A. Howard, Mrs. Dewey banking heavily on Hill to make 21. He turned in half a dozen trail.

A right-hand hitter and throw- with 33 consecutive scoreless 1934, winning only 6 while droper, Hill is built for wear and innings in the last five engage- ping 21 decisions.

a tremendous hit with McCarthy ring hitting by the rangy Dickey.

Van Atta. Charley Devens is Walt Brown, a veritable moun- back for another fling, and Mar- fielding candidate who has shown tain towering 6 feet 3 and scal- vin Duke and Clifton Melton, left- unmistakable signs of getting ing close to 260 pounds, played a handers, will be given a thorough somewhere plays first base, where

The huge right-hander showed 6 for Newark. Melton, who shoots consecutive games. His name is Mis Katie Sue Read, who has the way to International League 6 feet 4 1/2 inches into the air, is been saleslady at Hanna-Pope's pitchers with a percentage of being given a trial on the strength .769. He had the low earned run of recording 16 victories for Bal- ronto.

Paul Runyan, Gene Sarazen, and It took seven years for Harold others. In the third, he put out

It was during the winter golf to fame came in '33, and Ky Laffirst blazed his name among the son-McSpaden got his start as a

and injuries deprived us of Catcher Missourian, formerly known for on the tee, however, threatened on the tee, however, threatened on the tee, however, threatened son Little, concentrated on his to ruin a promising career, and it iron play. And the current winter was only after he realized that most—in the closing weeks. Word from them is that they are is the tour of the pros has seem him and distance was secondary to accufrom them is that they are in fine condition.

> , year by winning the Oklahoma, Iowa, and Kansas City opens, finishing 14 shots ahead of the field in the Iowa event ,staged in Des ing, is Walter A. Donovan, above, Just before the start of the cur-

"This is going to be my year. shets better." And if his perfomance so far is

any indication of his playing the pros are going to find pretty slim

tsher—the real test of a pitcher with the staggering Orioles of

reatment in a Dallas Hospital for What is more important, he fin- in blanking the AAAAAAAA's Arndt Jorgens is the second string green. Newyark contributes a peir McCarthy has the incomparable of backstops, Joe Glenn, who hit

Unfortunately, the only new ina fellow named Lou Gehrig has Duke copped 10 games and lost held forth for the Yankees in 1504 George McQuinn, a flossy lefthand fielder who hit .331 for To-

For this reason, the Yankee infield is likely to bethe same as it was in 1934, with Gehrig, Lazzeri, Crosetti, Rolfe, Saltzgaver, and Heffner.

McCarthy showed no disposition to discuss Ruth. He has repeatedly said that the Babe could play with the Yankees as long as he had a mind to.

If Combs has fully recovered from the near-fatal crash in St. RACING HEAD



The new president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, organized last year to regulate horse racsecretary of the Florida state body, who recently was elected at a meeting in Miami. Donovan succeeds Mark R. Hanna, of De-

RISING STAR

#### days showing but



by the Nazarene ye is being conducted in town hall at 605 street. Everyone is



straight victories as a pro fighter, Leo Rodak, above, young Chicago battler just out of the featherweight ranks, will get his first real test as a lightweight when he tangles with Tony Canzoners in Chicago, Thursday, Jan. 31. Leo is after a title go with his fellowtownsman, Barney Ross.

should rate second to none in either major league.

Offhand, it would appear as home of Mr. Prite though McCarthy had a fair sort Mrs. Maudie Pritcha of a hand in an uncertain game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and rillo this morning Louis; if Walker's arm has re-children and J. C. Ross spent Sun-connected with relie sponded; and Hill turns out to be day in Eldorado, Okla., with Mr. Edward Brown, something more than a minor Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. torney, was a Mempleague star, the Renkee outfield R. Lindsey.

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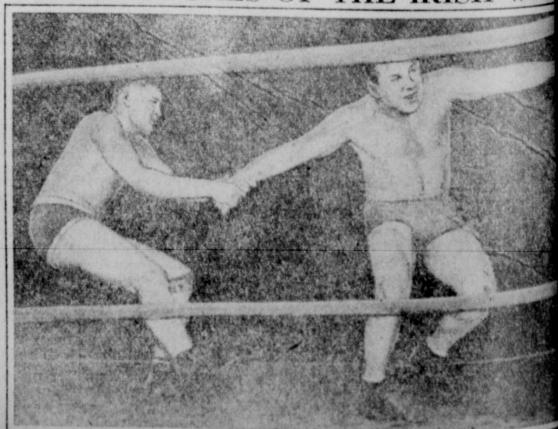
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The missing girl ha Mary C. Haas. The daughter of Charles son, who police sa criminal record, and abouts has been unl some time. Mrs. Haas divorced wife. June daughter by a forme

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visitor yesterday.

#### IN CLUTCHES OF THE IRISH WH



Dan O'Mahoney, Irish wrestler recently imported for duty in the United States, is places with his special wrestling hold, the "Irish Whip." Here he is at left, starting it busek in their recent match in Philadelphia. It starts with O'Mahoney grasping his wrist, pulling him past him, and then heaving him over his shoulder in a flying mare that ends the fall.

#### Yankee Rides in England



Banner II. He was badly injured in a race at Leicester Eng. a year ago, but has recovered and is in training for the Grand

## Back at the Hot Corner



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ald Pritchard of Edward Brown, rney, was a Mem sitor yesterday.

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#### wns of 'Upper Red River ev' And Panhandle Are Doing

Current Issues of Panhandle Newspapers

The first March 1. This is the first road on the new paving in Collingsworth county. Collingsworth SIDEWALKS CROWDED Tuesday after-29. Approximately 9. Approximately when the streets of Paducah are for the annual Fat Stock Show

on. Contractors eston. Contr paving will pro- weighing machines on the side- This is the sixth annual show that of rock west of Canyon almost cause of the time he is required from the 1934 crop prior to Jan- been started here. It is to be a control of the side- This is the sixth annual show that of rock west of Canyon almost cause of the time he is required from the 1934 crop prior to Janat the rate of a walks cause traffic congestion.

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the started from all business men to remove the A large number of fat calves and extends has not been ascertained, the state of lat calves and extends has not been ascertained, but line and will machines from the walks in order pigs will be shown, that will prove but is is believed there is a into Wellington, that more room be made for ped- the value of feeding livestock in sufficient quantity of the rock to Rock Island in the through Dal-

RABBIT DRIVE PLANNED SHAMROCK - One hundred DIMMITT - Castro County ments.

county 4-H Club and vocational PADUCAH-On busy days boys are making elaborate plans

men of Shamrock are expected to commissioners have voted to pay a be on the firing line when a rab- bounty of two cents for rabbit bit drive is launched within a few scalps. This action was taken bening to pass like orders.

VALUABLE ROCK

make it one of the best ever held. way here, Just how far the ledge DELHART REPORTS

ORGANIZING FARM BODY

days, under the sponsorship of the cause of the great increase in the has started organization of a board was virtually exhausted and for the creation of a state park number of rabbits in the county, County Agricultural Association, it seems imminent that men who for the Centennial year and the and the resultant waste of vegeta- with the prime purpose of spon- had worked out their 3,500 miles beautification of the county in an-FAT STOCK SHOW AT TULIA tion caused thereby. Other counsoring a constructive extension this month would be called back ticipation of contact with tourist TULIA-The Swisher county ties of the Plains section are plan- program for 1935. By such or- for another 3,500 miles. ganization groups will be formed with which the county agent can work in each community when he

DALHART-Business with the finish all projects such as college hart is better now than during there was no Quanah. Less than tion at the city park

QUITAQUE --- Census report

QUANAH PLANS PARK

of the crop of 1933.

RABBITS WORTH TWO CENTS campus and highway improve- the peak Christmas rush. Every 50 years ago a roving band of trainman available among those Klowa Indians brutally murdered who worked here in the big busi- and scalped Joe Earl on land now ness years of 1929-30 has been occupied by the city of Quanah. HARTLEY — Hartley county called back to work, The extra Plans are being formulated here en route to the various Centennial attractions of Texas.

> STARTS PARK BUILDING uary 16, as compared with 11,569 large structure in which banquete, bales ginned to January 16, 1934, private parties, club meetings, dances and other gatherings can be held. It will be a one-story affair, in architecture to match the

# A WEEK IN CASH PRIZES-IF YOU'RE A GOOD SPELI

pieces of Peperell

Blew Dexdale Chiffon hose ceived at per pair \_\_\_\_\_ New Kensington hats, Stetson's r priced line

the time to brighten up the home. of curtains

nary values at \_\_\_ REENE DRY GOODS CO.

oring silk dresses, ex-

This Contest Is Strictly One of Skill

How good a speller are you? Does it often bother you to spell the commonplace words. For the next 3 weeks The Democrat will pay you to correct misspelled words which will appear in various advertisements on this page. Some of them will be simple and some will be difficult.

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Read every word in each advertisement very carefully and make a list of the misspelled words you find and opposite the list on the same page make another list with the words correctly spelled.

For the nearest correct and neatest list from each page published The Democrat will pay \$3.00, for the second \$2.00 and for the third \$1.00. All corrected lists must be in the Democrat office by 6 p. m. Friday, February 8. The winners each week will be automatically eliminated.



Mr. Walker and Mr. Boswell

respectfully recuest your presence

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**Durham-Jones Pharmacy** 

Phone 323

#### Police Seek R VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14TH

urne's Gift Choclates for those refer only the best-regardless of

1-4 LB. \_\_\_\_\_ 30c 1-2 LB. \_\_\_\_\_ 55c LB. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Special Milk Choclate 1 LB. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25

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Joe C. Webster, Mgr.

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lars and so many hours of anxiety that the wise

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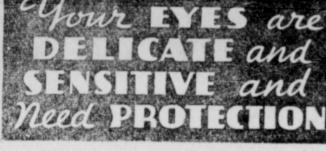
make sure their automobile Insurance is safe on

In a smash-up some one may be injured, some

one may be killed, a jury may award heavy dam-

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An examination here will reveal the true condition of your eyes. If you need glasses, we will prescribe the correct lenses in the most apropriate frame. Why not attend to this important

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> > Ever Notice How A

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Snaps Up Your

Appeareance?

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very prominent peice of

wearing apparel. Better

see that it is clean and in

good shape by bringing it

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novating process and your

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your personal appearance.

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Keep Winter Thing Smart At Low Cost

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GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS! 1932 Ford V-8 Tudore

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Hudson Sedan 1928 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Chevrolet Duel Truck 1929 Chevrolet Truck

1929 International Truck

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TEXAS SERVICE STATION Bill Gaither, Mgr. Phone 661 10th & Main

"VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY"

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SCRIPTION RATE

#### EUROPEAN ALLIANCE MAY BE FORMED

CUROPE made a big stride toward peace and security yesterday when England invited Germany, Belgium and Italy to join with herself and France in a military alliance which would provide union military air forces by four of the nations provided the fifth signatory should suddenly attack one member of the alliance.

The greatest step along this line now would be for the three nations to accept the invitations. The one that refuses to accept the proposals should be looked upon by the others as a threat to the peace of Europe and watched very carefully.

In exchange for such an alliance, France and England would recognize German's right to re-arm, which seems to be little reward, for Germany apparently is doing all the re-arming she can do already, without recognition.

But whether any nation is granted concessions or asked to sacrifice a little, the European countries, we feel, should look upon such an alliance with favor if they are interested in peace and safety upon the continent.

It is true that this pact will not assure peace—it does not attempt to reach such a point-but it is a BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN | Tests were made particularly on does not attempt to reach such a point—but it is a great step in that direction. It would make fighting Medica I Association, and of carbon monoxide affects the by air almost impossible between the five nations by Hygeia, the Health Magazine blood seriously and may bring prosenting strong opposition, for one country would You probably are well aware of about death through changing the indeed be very ambitious to attempt to buck the oth- the dangers of monoxide gas poi- red blood cells.

The real significance behind this move is the far- serious a hazard, if not more so, bon monoxide gas under various reaching effects it might have upon future interna- right inside your home. tional dealings in Europe. With this alliance as a It is in the kitchen where the may be produced, and in some starter, the program probably would be broadened cooking gas, to which you may be cells may be followed by increases until practically every nation were included, and ev- exposed unconsciously day after in the number of such cells, called ery form of attack, instead of just by air, would be day, will cause serious distur- polycythemia, prohibited. Offensive warfare among the nations of Europe could, in this manner, be prohibited and sult in severe poisoning and not the manner in which reproduction nations forced to submit their arguments to arbitra- infrequently in death tion, purely because of the strength and sentiment | Importance of checking regu- female gave birth to inferior offagainst them.

#### SENTIMENT NO ANSWER TO PROBLEM

THE one thing more than any other which stands in effect of small doses of illuminatthe way of our reaching a sane and workable pris- ing gas taken day after day, on on program is sentimentality.

Here is one problem which we do not seem able to ing percentage for various periods animals. Their body weights approach reasonably. No matter when or how it of time. The daily exposures varied were lowered, their appetites discomes up, we look at it through a mist which our sen- to one hour, at the most, in about fell out. The males seemed to suftimental preconceptions have spread before our eyes, three weeks. and this mist distorts and conceals the things we look

Now there are two kinds of sentimentality in con-

nection with the prison system.

One is the kind made familiar by the man who suffers from excessive softness of heart. To this man the convict is simply a luckless, misunderstood child-a person who has never had a chance, and who will forsake his evil ways overnight and become an upright citizen, a devoted husband and father, and a pillar of the church, if only someone will speak to him kindly.

The mischief that this kind of sentimentality is responsible for in our treatment of criminals is so obvious and so widespread that it needs no comment.

The other kind of sentimentality is the exact reverse of this. It is the hard-boiled type. The man who possesses it thinks that no prison routine can be too harsh for law-breakers.

If someone tries to give prisoners decent food, decent sanitation, and a halfway respectable training for law-abiding life, this man cries that the prisoners are being "coddled."

He is against paroles, against "trusty" systems, against every effort to turn criminals into good citi-

It is sentimental because the man who has it is ruled by what he feels and not by his brain. And it is just as great a barrier in the path of enlightened penology as is the sentimentality which springs from maudlin sympathy.

Julian Alco, acting president of the California Board of Prison Directors, points out that the hope for an intelligent penal program lies between these

Our present system, which herds great masses of men together, keeps them idle, and mixes first offenders with hardened old repeaters, simply creates fresh troubles for us, he asserts.

#### **Everything Will Soon Be Simplified**



# HEALTH

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They wanted to determine the of reproduction. these animals.

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Daily exposure to illuminating gas proved to be exceedingly de The rats were exposed to vary- leterious to the weil-being of the fer much worse than did the fe-

#### Side Glances

by George Clark



meet the man who is building this

# By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first prominent single tax advocate? What was the first technical

institute? Where was the first tea shrub

planted?

Answers in next issue ENRY F BOSENBERG PLANT PATENT PENNY POST CARDS FIRST

ISSUED MAY 1, 1875



Answers to Previous Questions BOSENBERG , reveived plant patent number 1 for a climbing or trailing rose, "The New Dawn," which blooms successively, instead of once a year, The first penny postcards had a one-cent stamp in the upper right corner, showing a profile bust of the Goddess of Liberty. Fulton's warship, the "Demotogos," or "Fulton, the First." cost \$320,000 and carried 30 guns.

Most significant was the manner in which the red coloring matter of the blood increased in proportion to total number of red blood cells were exceedingly fragile and broke up easily.

It has been found, from obser- 41 To vend vation on human beings who have been exposed to carbon monoxide poisoning, that the effects are sometimes fairly permanent in loss of power to reproduce and, in some instances, in destruction of sex desire.

The experiment on the rats confirmed these isolated observations in human beings.

Now if the World Court could knock the "I" out of the "world," maybe there would be less objecion to letting our senators join

present age, because of its craze for the new regardless of the true, will be looked back upon with amazement and ridicule.

What a glorious life children have before them-imagine being able to trade Vitamin B for your health without being obliged to eat spinach or turnips!

#### BEHIND THE SCR IN WASHINGTO

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-There gressmen, are at least two gilt-edged reasons blocked their for a bet that the scalp of Secre- exerting all tary Ickes will continue to adhere against the sta

One is the fact that Rooseveit greater propor doesn't want to repudiate his cab- fore on prom inet official, in the face of persis- aid funds for tent clamor by the secretary's en- ten of doubtful emies. The other is that he can't want Ickes to

If Ickes were loved for the en- And of course emies he has mads, he would be Ickes makes no entitled to as tremendous an ava- erful New Deal lanche of popular affection as has Jim Farley. afflicted any national hero of our That doesn't mean that Ickes is

an especially lovable character. While the sniping And heaven knows he is far from moved away fro the quintessence of tact. But the and other interests assorted menagerie of his enemies that it was gove is as unsavory a lot in the aggregate as ever was gathered under for a grand jury

under one tent, for most of them political figures. prefer to snipe from behind the Ickes may yet re thick bushes.

ther his own temperament nor his administration's reputation for in- And He's "Disco tegrity permits him to surrender to the anti-Ickes forces-which complaints in the also contain so many enemies of Ickes, given by H the New Deal.

It isn't to be supposed that all Roosevelt rather the those who have sharpened their administer the daggers for Ickes are scoundrels, that it was based of course. Some are simply keep- tary's alleged "6 ing bad company.

Hungry for Pork

The attack on Ickes in Congress, knows Ickes has imed at keeping him from con- hard-boiled, even trol of the \$4,000,000,000 public men. works fund, has been tied up with If you knew so the attack on the bill by congress- gressmen, you'd men hungering for vast gobs of why. But it's

ton was whispering that the measure was a "bad bill," but greedy congressmen messed up the attack he is sadly define when they sought to make a pork barrel of it.

Ickes achieved great unpopularity on Capitol Hill primarily through his defiance of congressmen and other politicians who sought both pork and patronage they resemble the from him during his administra- ripping up sheep. tion of the first \$3,300,000,000 public works fund.

The House contains many disappointed soreheads who sought The munitions postoffices and other federal whose victim is all buildings which weren't needed, governments as jobs for political supporters, allot- consciously on the ments for public work projects ments perhaps. which didn't look good to Ickes, and favors for land speculators, sharp contractors, "hot oilers," lobbyists, power interests, Indian looters, and local politicians,

Apply Heavy Pr

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Roosevelt knows all that, Nei- and their PWA

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Jeff Davis, "Ki boes," has a job, traitor!

#### Musical Director

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-Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous



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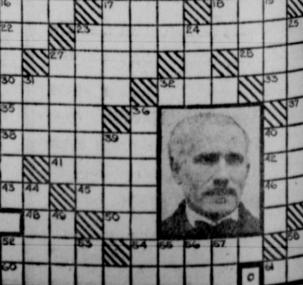
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# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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WASH TUBBS



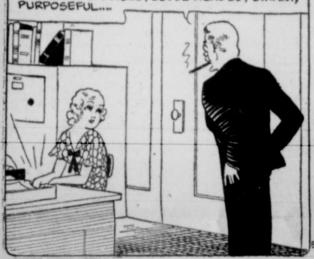


IT'S NICE OF YOU



BOOTS AND HER RUDDIES

BOOTS, I MARVEL AT YOU .... REALLY, I DO! YOU'RE SO CAPABLE, LEVEL HEADED, SMART,



I CAN'T GET OVER IT, NOR UNDERSTAND! YOU'RE ONLY TO SAY SUCH THINGS, MR. LEE. A YOUNGSTER .... WHY ARE BUT, THERE'S NOTHIN' BREATH YOU SO DIFFERENT? MOST of the young folks I KNOW, AREN'T WORTH TAKIN' ABOUT ME, REALLY! IT'S THE YOUNG PEOPLE YOU'VE HAD TH' MIS-FORTUNE TO KNOW, WHO ARE DIFFERENT



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU .... WILL YOU YOUR SON? HAVE LUNCH WITH ME ? I ALWAYS NEED A GOOD TOUGH DIDN'T KNOW STEAK OR SOMETHING TO CHEW ON WHEN I SPEAK Y'HAD ONE, OF MY SON ABOUT 'IM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I MAKE A EIG BLACK CIRCLE IN TH YARD ... AN' THEN HE PLIES OVER THE HOUSE, SPOTS THE CIRCLE, AND BAILS





By BLOSSER MRS. MEGOOSEY SAYS ONLY WHEN HE'S KIND OF A GUY! DOES HE FIGHT ALONE, OR WITH SOMEBODY! TIME ?

HIEV OOP









THE NEWFANCIES (Mom 'n Pon)

THERE! IF ANYTHING, I LOOK WHILE AL TOO PROSPEROUS TO BE A BANKER, WITH THIS BEARD, NO IMPERSONATING ONE WILL RECOGNIZE ME IN WINDY KUNN. TOMKINS IMPRESSES THE CITIZENS OF CORNERS TOMKINS CORNERS WITH TALES OF HIS ASSOCIATION WITH J.P. VAN DER MORGAN SMOOTHY SMITH IS READY TO CINCH THAT









#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE.**

#### By Ahern



#### 'What Are We Doing for Our Underprivileged Children' Dr. L. M. Hicks Asks Rotary Chase. During the past year, according to the report, much was accomplished for Donley County, the most important being the grade to the grade to the most important being the grade to t

of which Memphis children stand tion.

"In the first place," he began, us were children we were not ness." hampered by lack of space to get bers, several of whom have come find it difficult to cope with. children of today do not receive effect will it have on our men of

the Rotary Club sponsor a swim-

"What chance has a child today cient credit on the strength of of helping his business. Occabark in business for himself. That with this thought in mind, and the old practice of loaning a cause Rotary's principles are bigyoung man money because his ger than they." character is above reproach and . Jeff Watson had charge of the his family's standing good is rap- program idly becoming extinct.

"What can the Rotary Club do to help the children in Memphis? "It can't blult a swimming pool or a playground or supply a number of other things that no doubt are badly needed. But there is out that no security is available

more about boys than girls) are Three copies of the brief were in the world. They'll remind you compliance director, Dallas, of your first visit to the zoo or the circus when the cage full of monkeys fascinated you.

"This Rotary Club could spon- their actions. sor a 'Knot Hole Club' each fall to see our football games. We Mr. Hilburn said. team, you miss your guess.

al club and set aside one week "Merchants in this section have Doctor: Thanks for the free adeach year in our schools as voca-tional week, the purpose of which special consideration in this mat-would be to determine the things ter," Lyman Robbins, publisher of

The Memphis Rotary Club to- our high school boys and girls The Democrat, stated today, "and day heard Dr. L. M. Hicks, local are most interested in and see if enough pressure is brought to that they get early guidance in bear from several cities it is like- and other road improvement. Ob- mings. dentist, discuss the subject, "What the direction they think they want ly, in my estimation, that some Are We Doing for Our Underpriv- to go when their education is deserved relief will be forthcom-

standpoint that all children are many things the Rotary Club can Memphis is anxious to pay his emunderprivileged today, Dr. Hicks do that won't be expensive—and ployees wages just as high as prepointed out several material needs they're things in the right direc- sent conditions will permit, and I

"we don't have the room or the fa- gest thing we can get out of life, time, computed over a long per-

into the club recently, Rufus proper physical development, what Greene gave a brief outline of Rotary's conception and its purposes. He recounted how the or-"I'd like to recommend that ganization was founded by Paul P. Harris, a young Chicago atming pool, camping site and re- torney who realized he must know good name and worth-while inance of attendance, too.

in the business world? Not so said, "probably the biggest thing and the advantages it affords it very long ago a boy who had re- a member gets out of Rotary is citizens," was his tribute to Clarceived his education and reached good fellowship. No true Rotar- endon citizens. his majority could secure suffi- lan joins the club for the purpose his own good family name to em- sionally there are a few people situation has changed materially they soon fall by the wayside be-

#### Grocerymen—

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a thing we can do-a bigger on credit at this time and that thing. We can teach our children they must await an average crop production before they can hope "Boys (and I'll confess I know for normal payments of credit.

a whole lot like dogs. About the prepared, Two were addressed to same time every day you'll find Charles H. Janssen, chairman, Reboys in just about the same loca- tail Food and Grocery Code Aution. And to watch a bunch of thority, Washington, and one to boys is the most interesting thing Sherwood H. Avery, state NRA

In a telephome conversation today with Lyman E. Robbins, Her-"When you pass a group of bert Hilburn, publisher of the boys, be friendly with them. Say Plainview Evening Herald, asked 'Hi, fellows!' or otherwise let for information as to the action them know that you think they're Memphis grocers have taken in the worth noticing. You'll be surpris- NRA overtime compliance matter. FOR SALE-Good used Farmall, ed how soon they'll learn who you Government NRA agents have cheap. Tull Implement Company, are and what you're doing, and been at work in Plainview for the Silverton, Texas. they'll watch for you to pass their last few days and it is likely that

"It seems to us that some of for boys of grammar school and the things these NRA agents are junior high age who do not get doing are entirely out of line,"

could very easily pay their way Wellington merchants have fil- FOR RENT-Six room house, one and keep them in a special sec- ed a petition of protest and simi- block North of Carnegie Library. tion of the grandstand. If you lar petitions have been filed, or C. Land. think they wouldn't make a prize are in the process of filing, at bunch of rooters for the home Clarendon, Childress and other

Have Good Case

"After all, happiness is the big- very thing right now, but if overcilities to develop our children and the happiness we bring to iod by virtue of an NRA techniphysically today. When most of others is the best kind of happi- cality, is imposed upon our busi-For the benefit of new mem- hardship many merchants will

#### WTCC Head

(Continued from Page 1)

creational ground for the children people before his business could stitutions of the town or commuof our city, but I know it can't prosper. He stresed the import- nity. "It's not the size of a town "In a small town," Mr. Greene character of people it produces

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#### CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.

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#### **TELEPHONE 15**

#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Wrecking out 1929 Chevrolet truck. Tapp Wrecking yard, 202 West Cleveland. 231-3p.

merchants there will also protest FOR SALE-Bed and dresser, in old ivory; Three burner gas range.

#### For Rent

#### Personal

## MARKETS

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| WHEA   | T—          |              |          |              |
|        |             | .87          | .85 %    | .87          |
|        | 941/2-8/4   | .94%         | .93 %    | .94 % - %    |
| July   |             | .88          | .86%     | .87 1/888    |
| CORN   |             |              |          |              |
| Sept.  | 7534        | .75 1/4      | .74%     | .75 1/2      |
|        |             | .821/        | .811/2   | .82 % - 1/4  |
| July   | 17814-%     | .78%         |          | .781/2       |
| OATS   |             |              |          |              |
|        | 41 -1/8     | .41          | .40 %    | .40 % b      |
| May .  |             | .50 1/4      |          | .49 5% - 1/2 |
|        |             | .43 1/4      |          | .4234        |
| Sont   | 40          | .40%         |          | .40 1/8      |
| May.   |             | .485         |          | .48%         |
| Inches | 417/        | 191/         |          | 49           |

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce sisting and encouraging farmers is Joe Goldston, and the vice-pres- in terracing and livestock improve- two men arrived in front. ident J. T. Patman. Other mem- ment. bers of the directorate: W. E. H. R. Kerbow and Sam Braswell. address which was responded to New directors elected for the en- be Supt. I. H. Turney of Claude. suing year are Chas. Lowry, Odus Music was furnished for the oc-

tion. He taught vocational agricul- School Chorus were enjoyed by all. ture in the Claude High School Bryan Clothing Co. was award-

given and objects to be attained holidays of 1934. jects to be attained in 1935 in-

toastmaster. The president of the hardsurfacing of Highway 5, as-Welcome Address

Caraway, Joe Holland and Oscar casion by an orchestra directed sawed off shotguns. by Glenn A Truax. Several violin J. H. Hill was introduced as the solos were played by Mr. Truax. ed the cup for the most beautiful-

by the chamber of commerce in Visitors from Amarillo, Claude, 1935 were outlined by A. L. McLean and Memphis were in- pulled a gun on officers when she

the most important being the grad- The banquet was served by the as Mrs. King.

and south road from McLean day at Hedley with her grand- criminal case in which Floyd was Attacking the question from the "Those are just two of the "I think every merchant in through Hedley to Lakeview, mother, Mrs. W. T. Youree

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| No. 1 Turkeys              |      |
| Young toms, heavy          | 13e  |
| Old toms, per lb           | 10c  |
| Old Hens, per lb           | 14c  |
| No. 2 Turkeys              |      |
| Hens, 9 lbs and under      | 8c   |
| Tons, 14 lbs. and under    | _8c  |
| Chickens                   |      |
| Hens, 4 lbs. and up        | 12c  |
| Hens, under 4 lbs          | 10c  |
| Colored fryers, per lb     | 11ć  |
| Leghorns, per lb           | _8c  |
| Stags, per pound           | . 5e |
| Cocks, per pound           | 3e   |
| Eggs                       |      |
| Fresh, per dozen           | 20e  |
| Cream                      |      |
| No. 1, per lb              | 33c  |

#### Raymond Hamilton

Green, per pound .....

(Continued from page 1) women when they appeared.

Patiently officers waited until 10:30 p. m. last night. Then the

Officers ordered them to put up their hands and surrender. A Ray, J. D. Swift, Phillips Gentry, J. T. Patman made the welcome blast of gunfire was their answer. Police returned the fire and bullets flew from machine gun and

#### Dart Through Alley

Officer said the pair jumped new secretary of the organiza- Four numbers by the Junior High from the machine, Raymond apparently wounded. He ran to the gas company after fleeing down an alley. The other man started Resume of 1934 activities was ly decorated store front for the down the alley and fled in an opposite direction.

Chase. During the past year, ac- troduced W. R. Cabaness and J. and her companion were arrested, cording to the report, much was Claude Wells represented Mem- officers said, but was subdued. She gave her name to officers

ing of Highway 5 through the ladies of the First Christian In the pair's automobile was county, securing designation of Church and the menu was turkey found a gas receipt addressed to Highway 88, Clarendon to Turkey, with dressing and all the trim- Floyd Hamilton and a letter from a Palestine attorney to a Dallas attorney. Officers said the conclude soil and flood control, north Miss Alpha Youree spent Sun-tents of the letter concerned a

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