SANTA ANNA NEWS

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY JANUARY 5, 1934

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Coleman This Week

The Brunk's Comedians have

been showing in Coleman this

Farley Rules Out ien Frograms Use Letter Boxes innich Many Thrills

Rodeo programs here furnished many thrills as the crowds who attindthe inclement weather bartoma from coming, and due the lack of advertising, others re noted by their absence, but a fair crowd was here, and the programs were fine.

The following report was the like. handed to us Wednesday. test. Ben Davis won first place, reason by the postmaster gen- ceremony.

seconds; Clyde Bourn, second two cents on local letters. since, time, 25 seconds; and Carriers were instructed by future home. third place, Mac Rhem, time 26 Farley to remove from letter seconds

Hell calf roping was won by mailable matter on which no Marburger.

Fust place, Clyde Bourn, time held for postage. 16 seconds; second place, Pete Waddell, time 27 seconds; third PROFESSOR'S DEATH place, Marshall Wallace, time 55 seconds.

Mule riders were Lawrence LUBBOCK, Jan. 2. (AP)—Lub-Melton and Frank Brushenhan. bock county officers tonight Bronc Riders were Sep Watts, were puzzled about circumstan-Edwin Marburger and Lawrence ces of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of Pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of pro-Melton. for your consideration in the structure of the fatal shooting of pro-Melton. for your c

program and a large crowd. The citizens of Santa Anna questions.

OME TO SANTA ANNA!!

ra. Shockley's.



Former Santa Anna Brunk's Comedians in Old Clothing Needed Man Is Married For All Circulars To Midland Teacher

Henry G. Turner, son of Mr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. (AP) -Postmaster General Farley to- and Mrs. Fred W. Turner of this -Postmaster General Farley to- and Mrs. Fred W. Turner of this night ruled against the use of city, who has been in the mer-senting good shows every night discarded clothing you have. Old proved very much since our last charged with the task of selling letter boxes, or even letter slots cantile business in Lubbock the in doors of homes, as receptacles past several years, was married is water proof and well heated several well heated is water proof and well heated several well heated several well heat to the country last Friday. for such mailable matter as at sunrise Christmas morning to and you will be quite comforastatements of accounts, sale Miss Jane Traweek of Midland, able there even if it is raining bills, advertising circulars, and The marriage took place in the and cold outside.

Morning program, 10 contest- letter boxes stuffed with bills Rev. Elliott, friend of the bride mitted for only 30c. This night Works Association, and they can merchant, banker, or other busi- He said an announcement ints entered the calf roping con- and circulars was given as the and her family, reading the is also gift night.

boxes and other receptacles a clipping from some newspaper, ments. supposedly a Midland paper,

postage has been paid and car-ry it to the post office to be which tells a partial story about To The Voters Of the bride and gives mention of Coleman Col Goat Roping, five contestants, ry it to the post office to be the groom.

Roy Martin of Trickham rode office at Texas Technological he wicked bull, and laughed at College New Year's afternoon. From Sam Houston State Teach-Miss Traweak was a membrane of Tax Assessor and Tax Collec-Superintene the wicked bull, and laughed at College New Year's afternoon. the wicked bull's cussedness. / Who owned the gun with the Pi Gamma Mu, national so- office, that of Assessor and Colwill be held on the third Satur- through the head? What be-dis in January and the com- same of his set of drafting in-The next rodeo performance which the professor was shot day in January, and the com- came of his set of drafting in-mittee hopes to have a good struments ordinarily kept in his a member of the Methodist der vou good service. desk? These were unanswered

are furnishing this rodeo per- After funeral services were the Epworth league. formance for your entertain- conducted this afternoon, the Prior to coming ent, and we hope you enjoy it. body was sent to Iowa City. Miss Traweek taught in the Iowa, Boller's former home, for Wortham elementary school. The burial. The widow and her

body.

burial. The widow and her first two years here were spent J. B. Hilton to Seek school. For the past two years, she has been social science instructer at junior high school.

Prior to coming to Midland,

Miss Traweek has been a mem-J. B. Hilton was elected to the ber of the Midland county health board ever since moving office of District Clerk in 1932, and is completing his first term. here. Mr. Turner comes from a pro- He will make the race for a

minent ploneer family at Santa second term upon the record he Anna, the son of Mr and Mrs. has made. During his tenure of W. Turner, Sr. He was office he has been faithful to graduated from the Santa Anna every trust and his services have high school, late attended Pea- been eminently satisfactory.

cock's Military college at San He has not only found time to Antonio. Mr. Turner is now a perform the exacting duties of

distinction, but has had time

_ Yours very truly.

Re-Election As

District Clerk

The ladies of the town work- This week we make our advent

ing for the CWA are in need of into the mysteries of a new year, old clothing. The workers have with its pleasures, duties and

week under the auspices of the to the people throughout the and with greatly increased en- F. Florence, chairman of the

The women are sewing for the and hearty good wish this New of them will be taken up immehome of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Friday night is family night, Complaints against having Elliott at Colorado City, Texas, and the whole family will be ad-Works Association and they can merchant banker or other busi-

DR. NEWT LONG DEAD

take old garments, tear them to ness man in town, and Happy would be made Thursday of the Saturday afternoon there will pleces, remodel, and rework New Year to each of our sub- first subscribers and the am-Saturday alternoon there will them into garments for people scribers. Happy New Year to ounts they were subscribing. He them into garments for people scribers. Happy New Year to ounts they were subscribing. He

bock, where they will make their starts at 8 p. m. so be on time. ladies doing the welfare work. whoever you may be.

See their ad elsewhere in this If you can, bring or send them We wish for you much joy and individually or in total. The following is a portion of paper for complete announce- to Mrs. J. R. Gipson at the new a reasonable portion of prosper-Crum Building, next door to the ity during the year 1934.

R. F. Crum Store. If not, notify Mrs. Gipson that you have such that you will donate, she will

Coleman County send for them at your homes.

John L. Beard of Coleman, A clipping from the San An- in the transaction of the duties ty very efficiently the past three as being the widow, Mrs. Ida Weigher. years as County School Super- Long, and three daughters, Mrs. Mr. Ashmore solicits your fav-FRANK LEWIS states he will have his formal Douthit of Houston. announcement to follow in some

future edition. Look for it.

duction at Mrs. Shockley's.

Happy New Year Large Amount of **Texas Bonds Mav Be Sold Thursday**

requested us to make an appeal opportunities, under a new deal DALLAS, Jan. 2. (AP)-Fred

NUMBER 1

all the ministers, Sunday School said banks, insurance companand place, time 29 seconds; rate went into effect many large nished the News, the home was o'clock. You can get FREE who need them. a Ghem, third place, time 32 utility companies and stores and stores beautifully decorated for the tickets to the matinee from the lif you have any old clothes, to the school should and individuals had responded utilized their own messengers wedding, which was attended by merchants who have advertised suits, dresses, overalls, cover- teachers in both schools and and individuals had responded There were eleven contestants in delivering bills and state-in the student in delivering bills and state-in the student bodies of each. "splendidly" to the committee's in the show. The farewell show, alls, sweaters, or any article of the student bodies of each. "splendidly" to the committee's the afternoon program. Pete ments. The three-cent postage immediately after the wedding "Stepping Husbands" will be clothing, large or small, that you hartin won first place, time, 20 rate recently was reduced to the happy couple left for Lub-piven Saturday night. The show don't need, donate them to the city officials, and all others, day, declined to disclose the amount of subscriptions. either

> **Carl Ashmore For Public Weigher**

The Santa Anna News was ad- Carl Ashmore, present incumvised this week of the death of bent, who has been serving the DON'T TAKE THIS MALLER AND ALL AND AND ALL AND of Wortham. She attended high your Tax Collector and believ- ladies need the work and the bis home in San Antonia Dec there is the past school at Flynn, former home of ing that I have rendered you unfortunate men, women and his home in San Antonio Dec- three years, places his announcement with the News this

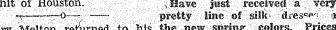
Dr. Long was a popular phy- week as a candidate to succeed sician in Santa Anna twenty himself again for this important years ago, and if our memory office.

serves us right. Dr. Long was Mr. Ashmore is well known Superintendent at one time associated with Dr. over the precinct, and is offering. T. Richard Sealy in the pract- himself for re-election upon his ice of medicine here. record for courtesy and service

home in Tahoka Tuesday after are very reasonable. Your ward-

All wash dresses at a big re- his wife had undergone an op- robe is not complete without eration in the Sealy Hospital. one. Mrs. Shockley.

church there, Miss Traweek Any consideration and support intendent, authorizes us to place S. S. Brewer and Mrs. Adrain orable consideration during the sponsored the college division of you may give me will be greatly his name in our announcement Benton of San Antonio and Mrs. campaign and your vote at the Have just received a very



Harv Melton returned to his the new spring colors. Prices

to serve for another term, and igan; one sister, Mrs/Elizabeth

rising young business man at his office with some measure of Lubbock. Miss Traweek was accompan- always to be courteous to conmony.'

announcement party.

To The Citizens Of

Coleman County, Tex.

ored me with the office of TAX

ASSESSOR, and I thank you

Fred

ied to Colorado by Miss Janis stituents who have had business Wilkes, whose home is there, with the district clerk. He has She was the only person from made many friends since his in-Midland attending the cere- duction into office. Mr. Hilton expects to make an extensive campaign and neglect Mention is also made of several parties and entertainments no opportunity to appear at given in honor of the bride prior rallies and other gatherings that

appreciated.

to her marriage. Mrs. Fred W. will come to pass when the Turner, Jr. entertained with the campaign warms up in the hot summer days. In the meantime Mr. Hilton

will appreciate careful consideration of his candidacy and offorts of friends in his behalf.

At the last Primary you hon- Mrs. E. K. Thompson **For Re-Election**

most sincerely for the splendid Mrs. E. K. Thompson, who has vote that you gave me, and the been serving as County Treasurmany favors you have shown er for several years, requests me in the discharge of the dutthe Santa Anna News to anles of that office. nounce her candidacy for re-The office of TAX COLLECelection to serve another term. TOR has been combined with Mrs. Thompson has been in the office of TAX ASSESSOR, public service most all her life, under the title of ASSESSOR and her record in the conduct and COLLECTOR OF TAXES, of public affairs has always been for Coleman county, Texas; and above reproach. She is thoroufeeling that my two years of ghly capable, courteous and fulservice as your Tax Assessor, ly trustworthy, and will continue and the knowledge that I have to give the same efficient seracquired of the taxable values vice if elected again this year. of property in the county, will better qualify me for the dis-She requests us to express her thanks for past favors she has charge of the duties of the comreceived, and extend greetings bined office of Assessor and to her friends in this part of the Collector, I hereby announce my county. candidacy for the office of AS-

SESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt TAXES, for Coleman County, have moved to Lampasas where Texas, and will greatly apprethey are operating a picture

clate your vote, your influence they and your help, pledging myself show. that in the stent you see fit to V.I. V. L. Grady returned this week favor me with this office, I will from Midland, where he sp. at devote my time, my energy and the holidays with relatives and any and all talents that I may friends.

Mrs. J. L. Westerman of Alhave to the honorable discharge Mrs. J. L. Westerman of Al-of the duties of the office, and buquerque, N. M. is visiting with to the honor of the people of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Gay.

my county Thanking you in advance, I "HALF PRICE PERMANENTS" Sincerely yours, From now antil January 20, H. M. BROWN 55.00 off Taves for \$1.59, MAUNE CAMPBELL arti. (Lening Thilling resider

TT PAUS TO ADVERTISE

Time brings new requirements in bank service as it brings new needs in merchandising and other lines of business. This service must be not only flexible but continually in process of development.

New Year

This bank strives to meet the growing requirements of its customers. May the New Year bring success and happiness to you all.

The Santa Anna National Bank THE TWO



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase re- clause abrogation bill. signed as president of the Univer- June 4-Reconstruction Finance sity of Illinois to become chancellor corporation granted loan of \$50,000,-of New York university. Jan. 24-Serretary Stimson in- and cotton, wited all non-defaulting nations to June 5-Illinois voted for ratifi-conference on war debts after cation of prohibition repeal amend-March 4.

March 4

 Jam. 30—House passed bill to en- bild dottors to avoid bankrupter, and the Glass banking bill.
 Feb. 4-House refused to cut pay fed. P-Senate oussed Sergeant at fed. P-Senate passed the Independ- ent of D-Senate passed Independ- ent of D-Se March 4-Franklin D. Roosevelt
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March 10-President asket congress.
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a judge at Le Mars: martial law proclaimed.
 May 1.—House passed the \$200.005.-missioner of internal revenue; and J. F. T. O'Counor controller of the currency, May 2.—House passed inflation
 An an and O'Brien, Democrat. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet envoy, re-seived by President Roosevelt. Nov. S.—Franchise granted \$9 women of the Philippines. Nov, 12.—Chicage World's fair langth

urrency May 2—House passed inflation ider to farm bill. Senale passed the Muscle Shoals

Senate passed in a survey bill. May 5—House passed bill to regu-late sale of securities. Jesse H. Judes made chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation. May 8 Rhode Island ratified pro-

arch 4. ment. Congress voted \$90,000,000 for House passed railway control bill.

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alosed. Nov. 15-Secretary of the Treas-ury Woodin took indefinite leave of absence; Undersecretary Dean Ache-gon resigned and was succeeded by

Morgenthau, Jr. 18 Francis B Sayer ap-18 Francis Morgetary of Nov. 18—Francis B. Sayer r pointed first assistant necretary state. Nov. 26 Mob at San Joss, Calif., hanged two confested kidnapers and murderers, Dec. 2 International Live Stock

exposition opened in Chicago Dec. 5 Repeat of Eighteenth amendment proclaimed by the Pres-ident and national prohibition came bed of AAA mid was made chief of new organization to expand foreign

Dec. 14 - President Roosevelt opened campaign regainst big income tax cheaters. Dec. 21 - President Roosevelt or-dered remonstration of silver. Dec. 20 - President Roosevelt cele-brated his fifty first birthday.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 2-Janamese troops scized hinese city of Shanhaikwan after ondring if from the air Jan. 10-Japanese captured Chiu-tenkow pars and advanced into Ja-ol unoview.

province. an. 15--Pope Pius proclaimed a y year of prayer, penance and

Jan. 19-20-1996 Trayer, penance and pligrinnaies.
Jan 21-League of Nations committee of 19 gave up hope of Sino-Japanese conciliation.
Bolivians defeated by Paraguayans in bloody battle in the Chaco.
Jan. 24-Colombia appealed to signatories of the Kellogg pact and Peru to the League of Nations in their dispute over Leticia.
Jan. 30-Japanese government decided to quit the League of Nations.
Feb 3-League of Nations council urged Paraguay and Bolivia to coust adminished Peru against armed resistance to Colombia's Legimate police action.

Leticla. 14-Colombia severed diplo-Feb. matic relations with Peru and actual war began in the Leticla region, Feb. 21--Sever fighting between Chinese and Japanese began in Je-

hol province. Feb. 24-Japan rejected and China

over all free states. March 22-Hiter became dictator of Germany. March 29-Nationwide boycott on Jews proclaimed in Germany. March 31-President of Uruguay made himself dictator Pope inaugurated the holy year. April 8--Western Australia voted to secede from the commonwealth. April 19-Masonic order in Ger-many dissolved and reorganized on "Christian basis." April 22-Spanish women voted for first time, in municipal elections April 29-Revoit broke out in Cuba with landing of two expedi-tions in Oriente. April 30-President Sanches Cerro of Peru assessinated. May 2-Hitler smashed all free trade unions in Germany. May 3-Hrish Free State abolished oath to the British king. May 8-Mahatma Gandhi began another fast and was immediately released from prison. Ignaz Moscicki re-elected presi-dent of Poland May 18--President diat dissolved Feb. 24—Japan rejected and only accepted the League of Nations re-port on Manchuria. The report was adopted by the assembly and the Japanese delegation withdrew. Feb. 25—China recalled her min-Feb. 25—China recalled her min-ister to Japan. United States indorsed League of Nations policy in Sino-Japanese af-

fair. Feb. 27—Great Britain imposed arms embargo against Japan and

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March 4--Jehol City occupied by the Japanese. March 7--Martial law was pro-claimed in Peiping because of ad-vance of the Japanese; Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang resigned as Chi-ness commander in North China. March 18--Mussolini offered four-power peace plan to British. March 25--English Jewry boycot-ted German goods in protest over treatment of Jews in Germany: March 30--Bolivians drove Para-guayans back in Chaco; hundreds slain.

April 5-World court ruled Norway's claim to East Greenland in-valid; Denmark won the area. April 19: Russian court sentenced two British engineers to prison and three to deportation for espionage and sabotage; Great Britain retali-

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ated by placing embargo on Russian April 21—Prime Minister MacDon-ald arrived in Washington and be-gan economic conversations with President Roosevelt. April 22-Soviet Russia ordered prohibition of all purchases in Eng-land and other restrictive measures. Japanese opened drive toward Pelping with eight-hour batte April 23-Polish Jews began boy-cott of German goods. April 24—President Roosevelt and M. Herriot of France began eco-pomic talks.

M. Herrict of Flance began eco-nomic talks. May 2 - Soviet Russia and China resumed diplomatic relations.

BANTA ANNA MEWS

fite withdrawsi from world tariff iruce. Nov. 17--Recognition of Russian government by United States an-nounced and W. C. Builitt selectad es American ambassmdor to Moscow Nov. 23--Disminament conferences recessed until January 15. Dec. 3--Seventh Pan-American conferences opened in Montovideo, Dec. 15-Five nations again de-met. 15-Five nations again de-nucled in war debi payments to the function to States to New York on world encircling function to States to New York on world encircling the nucled in war debi payments to the function to States to New York on world encircling function to States to New York on world encircling the nucled in war debi payments to the function to States to New York on world encircling for the states and the total payments to the the nucled in war debi payments to the function to the states to New York on world encircling function to the states to New York on world encircling the nucled in war debi payments to the function to the states to New York on world encircling function to the states to New York on world encircling the nucled in war debi payments to the function to the states to New York on world encircling function to the states to New York on world encircling the New York on world encircling the states to Ne

Dec. 11—Paraguay won great vic-tory over Bolivia in the Chaco war. Dec. 15. Five nations again de-faulted in war deit payments to the United States. Eve made "tosten" payments: Finland paid to full France, Poland and the little en-tente agreed on a united front against Germany's rearmament de-mands. at New York on works flight June 4-Mattern landed on island Osin, Norway. Friday, January 6, 1994

Friday, January S. 1873. J. J. GREAT Editor & Full as

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rax Collector, Coleman Court

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meeting of the Shareholders of

The First National Bank of San-

ta Anna, Santa Anna, Texas,

will be held in the office of the

State National Bank Building in

Santa Anna, Texas at 10:00 al m.

on Tuesday, January 9, 1934 for

the purpose of placing said bank

in voluntary liquidation and for

transacting any other business

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a

meeting of the Shareholders of

The Santa Anna National Bank

of Santa Anna, Texas, will be

held in the office of Santa

Anna National Bank. in Santa

Anna, Texas, at 2:00 p. m. on

Tuesday, January 9th, 1934, for

the purpose of electing officers

to serve through the year, and

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business as may come before.

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Whereas, by satisfactory evi-

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J. F. T. O'CONNOR

Comptroller of the Currency.

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May 19—Thomas O'Brien, former merican diplomat, at Grand Rap-

May 24 -- Admiral Lord Wemyss of British navy. May 26--Horatle Bottomley of London.

May 29-Dan O'Leary, famous pedestrian. H. H. Bryn, former Norwegian mulater to United States. May 30 Prof. W. L. Elkin of Yale, satronomer. June 3--William Muldoon, votoran sportsman, in Purchase, N. Y. June 5 Honry C. Royland, Amer-ican author

Ican author June 7 Cyrus H. K. Curtis, pub-listier, in Philadelphia, Juno 10-Winchell Smith, Ameri-can playwright and actor. June 15-Cupt W. P. Wright of Chicago, national commander of G A, R. Harry M. Jewett of Detroit, auto-mobile manufacture?

June 19. O. L. Bodenhamer, for-mer national commander of Ameri-

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Rose Pastor Stokes, radical leader.
June 22- Representative E. B. Almon of Alabama.
July 1-A. R. Erskins, motor carofficial, in South Bend, Ind.
July 3-Russell Boardman, American viator.
Hipolito Yrigoyen, former president of Argentina.
July 5-C. N. Haskell, first governor of Oklahoma.
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July 12-Edwin Gould, New York financier.
July 13-Gilbert N. Haugen, former senator from South Dakota.
Viscourt Burnham, British newspaper publisher.
July 20-E. S. Johnson, former senator from Colorado.
Aug. 1-Chester S. Lord, veteraa journalist of New York Aug. 2-Louis E. Shipman, American playwright.
Aug. 6-J. D. Oliver of South Bend, Ind., plow manufacturer.

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famous war aviator. Aug. 17-Rear Admiral C. B. Morfamous Aug. 17-Rear Admirs. ... gan, U. S. N. Aug. 23-Marie Cahill, American W. W. Wat-

actress. Aug. 27—Congressman W. W. Wat-son of Pennsylvania. Aug. 28—W. A. Bechtei of San Francisco, head of companies build-ing Boulder dam. Sept. 1—E. Phocion Howard, vet-sran editor and sporting man, at Saratoga. Springs, N. Y. Sept. 2-G. T. Marye, former Amer-ican diplomat.

ican diplomat. Sept. 5-Clay M. Greene, actor and

playwright. Sept. 7-Viscount Grey of Falle-

Sept. 9 – Federal Judge William S. Kerne of Longer Judge William S.

Kenyon of lowa. Capt, Paul Koenig, commander of German submarine Deutschland in

German submarine Deutschland in war. Archbishop F E. J. Lloyd, primate of American Catholic church Sept 12—Alfred Sutro, British playwright. Sept 14—Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher of White House. Sept. 16 G R. Wales, United States civil service commissioner Lewis H. Ball, former United States senator from Delaware. Sept. 17—F, H. Sisson, New York banker.

banker. Sept. 19-E. W Kemble, artist and

Sept. 19-E. W Remble, artist and author. Sept. 20-Dr. Annie Besant, world leader of Theosophists, in Madras, India. Madge Carr Cook, American Re-

Mexico. Sept. 27.-Brigham H. Roberts, president of Mormon church council, in Salt Lake City. Sept. 28.-J W Collier, member U. S. tarifi commission. Oct. 2-Charles Piez, head of Emergency Fleet corporation dur-

ing the war. Oct. 8 - W. L. Stribling. Georgia

heavyweight. Oct. 5--William L. Veeck, presi-dent Chicago National League Base-

ant Chicago reational League Base-ball club Renee Adoree, film star. Oct. 6-Porter H. Dale, senator from Vermont. Oct. 7-Hernand Behn, president of International Telephone and Tele-graph company, in France. Oct 3-Morris Hillquit of New York, Socialist leader. Oct 11-Charles H. Babin, New York banker. Oct 18-Peter A. Jay American diplomat.

Ciplomat, Oct. 23- William N. Doak, former

Oct 25-Evelyn B. Baldwin, netså exploren in Washington Oct 25 Edward H. Sothern, eml-

Oct 28 Edward H. Sothern, eme-nent American actor. Paul Painleve, French statesman. Oct, 20 Mary E. Leane, former leader of Eannas Popullats. Nov. S. John B. Kendrick, sena-

tor from Wyoming. Nov. 5-Texas Guinan, entertainer.

in Vancouver. Nov. 12-Milton Aborn of New

Nov. 14-Edward N. Hurley, Chi-eago financier and manufacturer. Nov. 15-. William K. Vanderbilt III of New York. Nov. 22-Francols Albert, French

statesman. Nov. 25--Prof. G. H. Barton, Har-

vard geologist. Nov 29-Prof J. Laurence Laugh-lin of Chicago. political economist. Nov. 30-Sir Arthur Currie, com-mander of Crnada's overseas forces

mander of Canada's overseas forces in World war Dec. 1—Richard Mellon, Pittsburgh

banker Harry De Windt, English explor-

or Dec 3 -Alexander Logge, presl-dent of International Harvester com-

Dec. 7-Stella Benson, English nov.

elist. Adolph Klauber, American dra-matic critic and producer. Dec 8--Count Yamamato, Japanese statesman and naval herd Eac 9.-Dr. W O. Thompson, for-met, president of Ohio Sinte uni-

mer president of Ohio State uni-versity. Doc 10-George Lytton, Chicage merchant and art patron. Doc 12 Count Hys Tolstoy at New Haven, Conn. Dge 16 Robert W. Chambers, American novelist Touls Joseph Vence. American Sc-tion writer. Willard Spencer, opera composer, in St. Davids Fe. Der 17-New Dr. W. St. Insinsford of New York, author of religious

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July 16 Post reached Berlin in record time. Darius and Girenas killed in crash

July 19 - Halian ear Solidin, Germany. July 19 - Halian air armada ar-rived at New York. July 22--Wiley Post completed flight around world in 7 days 18 hours 49 minutes. July 23 Capt. J. A. Mollison and bis wife Amy Johnson flew arcress

his wife Amy Johnson, flew across Atlantic from Wales and crashed at

Stratford, Coun. July 25 Italian air squadron left

In crash of plane at Oceanside Calif, Aug. 7-Rossi and Codos of France made record non-stop flight from New York to Rayak, Syria, 5.900

at Rome. Sept. 2- -Gen Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed at

at Rome. Sept. 2. -Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, killed at New York. Sept. 4.--Florence Klingensmith, noted pilot, killed in plane crash at international air races at Chicago Sept. 25.--Col. Roscoe Turner, est new West-to-East transcontinental record of 10 hours 5¼ minutes Sept. 30 Russian balloonists as-cended 11 miles for new record. Nov 20 Settle and Fordney as-cended 61.237 feet in stratosphere balloon from Akron, Ohio. Dec. 6.--Colonel and Mrs. Lind-bergh flew. across the Atlantic from Bathurst, Africa, to Natal, Brazil. Dec. 12 - The Lindberghs flew over the Brazilian jungle from Mansos to Trinidad. Dec. 16 The Lindberghs landed at Miami, Fla.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1-8. P. Henderson, general manager of Alton Tailroad. in Chi-

cago. Jan. 2--Mrs. Belle Moskowita, Democratic leader of New York. Jan. 3--Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former

German chancellor. Jack Pickford, American movie

Jack Pickford, American movie actor, in Paris. Jan, 5--Calvin Coolidge, former President, in Northampton, Mass. Gilbert Colgate of New York, phi-lanthropist and capitalist, Jan, 7--Representative Robert-R. Butler of Oregon.

Jan. 8 Representative S. A. Kon-dall of Pennsylvania. Vladimir de Pachmann, famous pianist, in Rome,

Jan. 13--Prof Dana Carleton Mune

ro of Princeton. Jan. 15- Mrs. Jessie Sayre, dauga-ter of late President Wilson Rt. Rev. W W Webb, episcopal bishop of Milwaukee. Jan. 21-George Moore, Irish nov-

elist. Jan. 22. Elisabeth Marbury of New York, theatrical producer. Jan. 23.—Arthur Garford, indus-trialist and political leader, in El-

yria, Ohio. E. A. McCulloch, member of fed-

Count Albert Apponyl, Bungarian statesman. Feb. 11- John D. / Ryán, copper magnate, in New York. B, M. Winston, Chicago financier, Feb. 12.-Field Marshal Sir Wil-liam Robertson in London. George R. Carter, former governor of Hawali. Sie Lohn A. Thomson, British Sci-

entist. Feb 14-R. N Matson, minister-designate to Greece, in Cheyenne,

Feb 13-James J. Corpert, former heavyweight champion. Feb, 21-Rear admiral M. S. Grif-fin, U. S. N., retired. Feb. St. Thomas W Gregory, for-mer attoracy general of the United States. Grand Duke Alexander of Russia,

March 7-Ex-Congressman Will R. Wood of Indiana. Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A.,

Maj. Gon. S. D. Sturgis, C. M. A. Petired. March 11-Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska. March 14-Sir Henry Thornton, former president Canadian National railways. March 17-Brig. Gen. Charles Ming. Civil war veteran, author. March 18-Duke of Abruzzi. March 18-Duke of Abruzzi. March 20-Jefferson De Angelis, actor

ctor April 3—Wilson Misner, author. April 5—Earl Derr Biggers, nov

ellet. April 10-Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author and educator

april 17 George B. Nevin, com-oser of sacred music, si Easton,

Pa. April 18 Judge Webster Thayer of Boston, who presided at Sacco-Vanzetti trial. Fred Terry, English actor. April 20-William Courtenay, Amer-

an actor. April 21-Joseph Eligour, Ameri-

April 22. Sir Henry Royse, British April 22. Sir Henry Royse, British motor , car and alrolane engine-builder.

builder. Agril 25 Dr. Fellz Adler, phillso-pher, in New York. April 29 Rev. Thomas Sherman, 8 J., son of Gen William T. Sher-

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Chancellor Von Schleicher of Ger-

r of Germany. Jan 31—Edouard Daladier formed

Jan. 30-Adolf Ultler, head of Na-tional Socialists, was made chancel-

new government for France. Feb 2 -- General Sandino, Nicarag-

uan rebel leader, made peace with

President Sacasa. Feb. 23 -Revolutionary movement

Feb 27-Incendiary fire partly de-stroyed the Reichstag building in Berlin.

Berlin. March 5-National Socialists and Nationalists won in German elec-

tions. Premier Venizelos defeated in

Greek elections. March 7—Dictatorship established

in Austria. March 3—Tsaldaris made premier

of Greece. March 9-Hitler extended control

March 9-Hitler extended control over all free states. March 22-Hitler became dictator

dent of Poland May 18—Prussian diet dissolved until 1937. May 28—Hitlerites won election in

free city of Danzig. June 3—Spanish government lead-ers excommunicated by Pope Plus XI.

Jewish boycott in upper Silesia. June 8-President Zamora of Snain forced the resignation of the Azana

cabinet. June 11—Zamora compelled to ask

Azana to form new Spanish cabinet, June 19—Chancellor Dollfuss out-

June 19-Chancellor Dollfuss Out-lawed Nazl parties in Austria. June 21-All factions in Cuba agreed to mediation by Ambassador Welles. June 22-German government dis-solued the Sociellot norm

solved the Socialist party July 23-German Protestants voted to permit Nazi group to control the

church. July 25-Plot against Spanish gov-

July 26-Cuban government issued

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m. Nov 9--Cuban revolt crushed by

government. Nov. 12- Chancellor Hitler scored an overwhelming victory in the Ger-

man elections. Nov. 19 -Chinese Ninetenth route army revolted against Nanking gov-

ernment. Nov. 24 Sarraut's French minis-try overthrown by chamber of dep-

Nov 27. Camilie Chantemps made

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March 27-President scrapped farm Sord and combined several agri-colorado vetes for prohibition re-peal. March 28-President fagued order Sept. 15-Code for soft coal indus-ming pay of 800,000 federal em-proyees 16 per cent. Sept. 15-Code for soft coal indus-set in several agri-Sept. 15-Code for soft coal indus-set in several agri-Sept. 15-Code for soft coal indus-set in several agri-Sept. 15-Code for soft coal indus-Sept. 15-Code for soft coal indus-set in several agri-Sept. 15-New Mexico and Idaho Sept. 19-New Mexico and Idaho Sept. 19-New Mexico and Idaho Sept. 19-R, C. Martin of Los An-geles elected commander in chief ef G A. R. Sept. 19-Eleven kidnepers con-

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May 10-President Ayala of Paraformally declared war on guay Bolivia.

12-Eight leading nations on tariff truce during world May 12-Eight, leading nations agreed on tariff truce during world economic conference. May 16--President Roosevelt called

54 nations to join in agreement outlaw war, scrap offensive wea-ns and force world peace. May 17—Chancellor Hitler of Ger-

Cuba-Aug. 11--Cuban army demanded resignation of President Machado of Aug. 12-President Machado of Cuba resigned and fied to Nassau; Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was made provisional president. Aug. 16-Dight hundred Assyrians remaid messured in Irea pons and force world peace. May 17-Chancellor Hitler of Ger-many accepted Roosevelt's peace proposals with reservation of equal-ity in arms for Germany. May 21-Mussolini's four power pact agreed upon by Great Britain. France. Italy and Germany. May 22 -United States offered to be proposed by accepted to the second Aug 16 -Eight hundred Assyrians reported massacred in Iraq Mahatma Gandhi began a fast unto death in Yeravda jall Aug 23 Gandhi was uncondition-ally released to save his life, Sept. 5-Radicais of Cuba ousted President De Cespades and his gov-ernment and assumed rule by junta, Sept. 5-King Feisal of Iraq died in Switzerland and was succeeded by his son, Ghazi.

May 22 - United Shates part, aban-cin European security pact, aban-oning neutrality rights. May 28 - Japanese seized control of

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mation of domain and program. June 24—Three Chinese generals, allied with Japanese, set up inde-pendent state in northern China July 1—Russia released imprisoned British engineers, and trade war

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July 8- tonton contention and dissolution, saved by insistence of President Roosevelt. July 8- Concordat between Ger-many and the Holy See initialed July 15-Italy. Great Britain, France and Germany signed a ten-

France and Germany signed a ten-year peace treaty. July 22-Pact to curtail sale of silver signed in London by United States and seven other nations. July 27 World economic confer-ence in London adjourned. Aug. 7-Germany rejected demand of Great Britain and France that she cease propaganda activities in Austria.

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Aug 21-Socialists opened world conference in Paris. Aug 25. International agreement for reduction of wheat acreage reached in London. Sept. 5.-France, Great Britain and Italy approved Austria's plan to raise new army to protect border Sept. 25 Fourteenth assembly of Langue of Nations opened in Geneva. Oct. 26.-Argentias. Australia and Denmark were elected to seats in Langue of Nations council Oct. 14. Germany withdrew from Langue of Nations and disarmament conference.

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July 26-Cuban government issued general amnesty decres. June 27-German National party dissolved and joined the Nazis. July 31-Gandhi and his wife 2F-rested again in India. Aug 7-Bloody anti-Machado riots July 31-Gandhi and his wife ar-rested again in India. Aug 7-Bloody anti-Machado riots in Havana quelled by troops. Aug: 8--President Machado of Cuba rejected Ambassador Welles' media-tion plan and refused to quit his office.

Aug. 9-State of war declared in Cuba.

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40 percent reduction of this these options and \$14,620,460. Turning over the pages we 1928-1932, is 16,050,000 acres. A Mr. Cobb. plant about 10 million acres next year in cotton. The average an-

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1934, he is the man who has fered to the Secretary of Agri- has long caused them to be re-

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By BRUCE BARTON

The Division

THE FIRST LINE reads, "The Holy Bible." Since the word pounds lint per acre, and the Texas farmers for 1933 was \$259,- biblia in Latin is plural and means library, we know at once that we have here not a single

The second line, "Containing 650,725 in rental payments if a campaign, it is estimated by C. the Old and New Testaments," full 40 percent reduction of the A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton State's total acreage is achieved. Section of the Agricultural Ad-two main divisions and that the ference in age, one group of books being more recent than the other.

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The Old Year has been (D ushered out... the New Year has been bowed in. And with 1934 has come a ର ଦ୍ୟୁଗ୍ରହାହ NEW YEAR new spirit—a spirit alive



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with courage and energy, and illuminated by a brighter aspect down the track of Recovery.

And there is reason to look into 1934 with strength renewed and hopes brightened. Such obvious factors as freer spending, rising prices and more activity in the marts of commerce indicate that there is a real and tangible basis for better feeling.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, we "resolve" for 1934 to continue our same high quality of service . . . we pledge ourselves to continue to work for the greatest good of this vast "Land of Opportunity" and we wish for you a happier and more remunerative year. "HAPPY NEW YEAR."

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SANTA ANNA NEWS

News

and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wood- through the gates into the New in the hospital this week. Woodward several days last us that we have been bought Mrs. W. H. Melton is a surgi-

The Bunday guests of Mr. and Hamilton and Horace Early of service. Early of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stovall, and Mr. and Mr. and God. Then we must have Mrs. Leonard Russell Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Russell.

week with Misses Ruth and fail. "All the giants of inspira-**Eunice** McGahey.

Mrs. R. D. Holt and children of is the command of the Christ. but not unpleasant holiday sea- any buying of replacements. Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Obedience to this command son. Caudie and daughter. Mr. and brought success. Mrs. Walter Holt in their home it.

last week. Mrs. Jane Edmondson and children and Mrs. Pearl Williamson! and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Durgins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins Wednesdayi

and Mrs. Will Ragsdale Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ragsdale, and Mr. Loy Mc- patient at the Hospital. Ganey were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward week visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Robison'of Abilene Saturday and Sunday.

S.M. Russell and Mrs. Mr. Oleia Smith entertained the fol- week. lowing guests Sunday. Mr. and Willard Powers, Mr. and Mrs.

home

Next Sunday 16 Communion with a great price.

Every member of the church Mrs. E. L. Williams of Lohn Mrs. J. A. Early were Mr. and is urged to come. May you heed is receiving surcical care at the loss which is the largest num-Mrs. Edmond Early, Miss Joe this invitation and come to this hospital this week. May this be a year of growth

show our faith by our works. If *_*_#-Miss Edith Watson spent last we do not work our cause will *

tion are sons of work," Then

Mrs. Gaylord Bettis and daugh- | Let us not stay in the shal- prolonged drouth, and a more ter of Sweetwater, and Mr. and lows. The tide is full, move with hopeful outlook than has pre-

M. L. WOMACK, Minister. past two or three years.

Hospital Notes

Master Darrell Downs of Trickham was a recent surgical Mrs. George Pruser of Win-

ters received surgical care last J. Flovd Williams of Levelland places. was a surgical patient last week. Miss Minnie Hobson of Brown- her studies at Howard Payne wood was a surgical patient last after spending the holidays with

Mr. R. W. Robinson of Doole



I was a surgical patient Monday 1938 IS GOOD YEAR Presby'rian Church or this week. Miss Edna Lackey was a sur

gical patient this week. Mrs. Nesbit Rice of Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Woodward Sunday. In this way let us go smith is receiving medical care cal patient at the Sealy Hospi-

tal. Mr. M. J. Heatherly of Goldfn-

Whon News Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt had let us launch out into the deep the pleasure of having Mr. and and let down our nets, for this 1934 is with us, after a quiet,

The new year finds an abundance of moisture after a vailed at the beginning of the

Ruby have moved to their new ed. home near Anson. Many of the farmers of this

Bob Turney has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter

FOR GILL RANCH ridge visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boggus this week. Plenty of ranchers still have

faith in the future of the cattle Roscoe are visiting in the home dinner in a restaurant! business, if the increasing num- of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson this ber of purchases of purebred week. breeding stock at the Gill Ranch Mr. J. L. Beard, County School is any indication. A total of 294 head of registered Polled Here-Anna Wednesday. fords were sold by the Gills in

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tury the purebred herd has been in operation. Sales have not only been

greater the past year, according relatives at Rockwood. to E. W. Gill, but there has been a lively demand throughout the turned to Waxahachie Tuesday man, he said he couldn't sell TOR OF TAXESare good enough to encourage ity University.

WARD SCHOOL P-T. A.

Ward School P-T. A. held its regular meeting at the Ward School building on Tuesday, Jan. Weddings are still plentiful in 2nd. There was a good attendthis community. Troy Lee ance and an interesting prog-Wright and Ruby Cothren, and ram. The treasurer had a good Woodrow Blackwell and Gwyn- report due to the opening of the neth Cheatham are the latest to New Bank releasing some much decide that two can live as needed funds that had been on cheaply as one. Troy Lee and deposit since the old bank clos-

Plans were started to hold a "Founders Day" program on or community are moving to new near February 17. Next regular meeting is the first Tuesday in Feb. and all mothers of Ward

School children should try to attend. Meetings begin promptly at 3:30 and Miss Traylor has promised us a program by her students.

to attend.

visor of sanitation with the Civil Works Administration was in the Mountain City this week. the Lions Club Tuesday. Mr. Carpenter knows his business and will appreciate the coopera-

THE PRICE OF BEEF

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fitman of Midland cattleman ate fish for

Superintendent was in Santa cents a pound. He went into

Henry E. Cheatham returned dinner for 80 cents.

ter spending the holidays with Mr. Ernest Lee Womack re- cents. Though himself a cattle-

year, and from the amount of after spending the holidays with beef on the hoof for 4 cents then inquiry at present, 1934 should his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. pay six-bits to eat it. be a banner year if cattle prices Womack. He is a senior in Trin-

Jim Curtis Pottis of Brecken-

The editor is leaving town cents per pound. Ranchers say before this issue of the News that's what's the matter with knowledge of tax affairs, countgoes to press, not from choice, the cattle industry-the spread ed with his experience in the but for business reasons, and between "hoof and block" pre- office under several former tax the news columns may not mea- vents people from eating beefsure up to you requirements, and they want something done ent term credited to himself, but just hold your breath, for if our trip meets with the suc-Gossip by Frank Reeves in Fort he is seeking, and he very humcess we hope it does, you may Worth Star Telegram, January hear the music of machinery of 2, 1934.

another industry in Santa Anna in a short time.

Among the first political an-Parker Bond returned to Ho- nouncements received at this bart, Okla., where he is work- office came from Frank Lewis, present Tax Collector, who ing, last Sunday.

Walter Burton and Jimmie wishes to announce his candid-Frank Verner, sons of Mr. and acy for re-election to the office but when I woke up I was as-Mrs. C. B. Verner, returned last of Tax Collector of Coleman leep. Monday night from a ten day County, which office has recent-

visit in Amarillo. ly been combined with that of Miss Viola Phillips of Brady Tax Assessor. Instead of a tax this depression is when you, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jim assessor and tax collector, in the "This country's going to helli" Phillips and her grandmother, future it will be a tax assessor- and your wife says, "That's too Mrs. A. N. McLeod of Santa collector. Mr. Lewis is asking bad, darling. Wash your hands Anna,

The other day a prominent And it wasn't Friday.

He had the day before sold a load of fat steer calves at 4 the restaurant hungry for beef-

to Dublin Wednesday night af- The steak on the dinner menu

weighed less than a pound. A steak without dinner was 75

Some choice meats shipped to

Midland cost the cafes over 40

collectors and having the presbly solicits your vote when you

go to the polls in the democratic primary next July.

Joe: I had an odd dream last night.

Jack: What wuz it? Joe: I dreamed I wuz awake.

One of the worst horrors of for the combined office, and his now and let's eat."



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Anna Neva had been authorized to the following as candidates for the respective offices designated. subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 28,

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POLITICAL

1934:

Mrs. E. K. Thompson,

John L. Beard, FOR ASSESSOR AND COLLEX

Frank Lewis.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER-Carl Ashmore

was in Santa Anna Wednesday, menu was \$1.25. He got a fish FOR DISTRICT CLERK-FOR COUNTY TREASURER FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUFI

H. M. Brown