

1915 TERRYITES BUY A POLL TAX RECEIPT

Mrs. Mon. Telford Believes That Terry County Has the Heaviest Vote this Year than Ever Before. Also, More Property Tax Paid Than Thought Possible.

The Herald man called at the col- | quent.

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lector's office at the courthouse According to Deputy Arch Fowler Tuesday morning to obtain some in- only 1005 registered their cars, so formation about how many qualified we suppose there will be a lot of voters there are in Terry county them driven into the garages in the this year. Mrs. Telford, wife of the next few weeks to take a well earned Sheriff, together with Arch Fowler, rest. Only about 65 percent of the office deputy, informed us that taxes were collected last year, and exactly 1915 had qualified, and that it will run about the same this year. there would be enough exemptions There is one thing to consider to run the number of voters well however, which will no doubt work over the 2000 mark. They were very out to the advantage of this year, nice and careful in giving us the and that is that perhaps there are right dope, and helping us get it hundreds of dollars in the mails which straightened out. This is some short which will be worked in when it arof poll tax payments last year, which rives, being mailed prior to Feb. 1. is quite a surprise as this is a cam- Then a great many of the heaviest paign year. But in conversation with individual tax payers as well as Judge Jay Barret later, he said practically all the big companies in many people had informed him that Terry county took advantage of the thy could not pay their poll taxes. law to pay half their taxes by Nov. But despite streneous conditions, 30th, and will pay the other half six

property and poll tax payments have months from that time. reached almost the proportions of P. S. Since the above was put in last year. The percentage is fully as print, Mrs. Telford phoned us that great. A total of \$96,255.93 was on she certainly made a mistake about the 1931 rolls, of which \$63,499.00 more poll taxes paid last year than has been collected to date. A total this. We told her so at the time, but of \$68,292.00 was collected, but you need never argue with a woman. some of this was 1930 taxes of which Her mistake was in going through the people took advantage to pay some old receipt books which she when the penalty and interest was thought was last year. There were taken off by the state in order to only 1245 polls paid last year she help the people. Of this, \$793.00 was says, and that 1932 is the banner poll



YOAKUM COUNTY FARMER CLEARED \$1200 LAST YEAR

Jim Parks is Not Worrying Over the Wind, Weather or News of the Day. What's the Use, Says He. Maybe He is Working When Others Are Cursing the Luck.

Here's another Master Farmer. this house finished, he went back to This time he resides just over the Parker county after his wife and line in old Yoakum county, but he baby girl, and has been here since. was for years a resident of Terry Yes, he has in a way had good luck, county. This farmer, Jim Parks, gets but he has had some sickness the his mail at Tokio at present, and same as you and I. The first few seems to be really satisfied. In fact, winters he was here, he was laid up in conversation, something was said most of the time with rheumatism, about acheing about hard times. Jim and last year he underwent an opersays, "What's the use? It don't do ation for appendicitis. But when he any good. If people would work gets up again, he hits the ball. There more, save more and spend less, they is no give up to Jim.

would have no time to do a lot of Jim came in one day last week to unnecessary aching and grouching. pay up on his Herald and we begin People just as well settle down to the to quiz him about crop. prospects times now as to wait longer. I am etc. He informed us that he did not satisfied that the big prices follow- consider that he had done bad. He ing the world war are gone, and we made some debts for tractor, sheller, had better adjust ourselves to con- crusher, etc., some two years ago, and that has been rather heavy on ditions the they are."

But we mentioned above that Jim him, he has so far met all payments was a Master Farmer. It is true that when due. He informed us that he his crop and premises, his cellar and kept a set of books on the farm, and barns were not examined by a lot of always set down expenses as well as A. & M. graduates, but Jim is a what he took in. If we did not mismaster farmer just the same. He had understand him, his operation was no blue ribbon pinned on his blue set down as part of the expense. All overalls and jumper, but his is a costs of farm operation, including Master Farmer in every sense of the his own work is charged up. Bua says, word. The farmer, who in 1931 made Jim, we have not dressed much, but expenses was doing well, but the had plenty to eat.

farmers that made \$1200 clear in Jim did not tell us how much cot-1931 is a master of the profession ton and corn and feed he made on of farming, and his genius and abil- the farm this year, but this is not ity to accomplish under such trying the only way he makes money. He conditions should be advertised to raises mule colts and hogs and chickthe world. Let the nations know that ens. In fact the farm is literally there is a land on the South Plains, covered with them, and even as far a mixed sand land country as fertile back as March of last year, the wife as the Nile valley, where a farmer of the writer was out there at his wins who wills to do so-where place one afternoon, and she reported that his cellar was then full of Farming is Safe and Sure. Jim Parks landed in Terry county various and sundry fruits and vegeabout the same time we got here. tables that had been canned up on He beat us just a few days, and was the farm. hauling lumber out from Big Spring No. Jim is not knocking the counto his place about 8 miles west and try, the government or his neighbors. 2 north of Brownfield. He got here around the first of January 1909, He is working and accumulating toand we landed along about the 22 or ward the day that his labors will 23 of the same month. When Jim got have to cease.

county and state taxes, and \$4,300,- tax receipts year since she has been 00 in school taxes that went delin- in the office if not for all time.

Be Very Careful of Janet Gaynor's New Fires on Windy Days

There has been a number of fire alarms of late, and while but one of them was of a very serious nature. there has been altogether too many. It will if kept up probably cause a raise in our insurance rates. At this

time of year, th weeds and leaves Kilts, a flaming red tam o' shancan start sometimes from very little the Rialto Theatre. sources.

of the local buyers are making in her to everyone, including a troupe the north part of the city, prepara- of talented Russian entertainers who tory to shelling and shipping. It was adopt her as one of their own. their intention to burn a lot of cobs Charles Farrell, co-star in the picthe pile of corn was ignited.

ceeded in stopping the team with no other damage than one of the horses fell down. Luke should have a Carnegie hero medal.

The department was again called out to the A. M. Brownfield residence out to the A. M. Brownfield residence Monday night about 7:30, as a pile Brownfield Nursery of paper appeared to be approaching the home in spite of efforts of the family to stop it. They have had one home destroyed by fire, and you know the old saw about the burned child. The boys are always glad to help out in case of fire, but by perhaps being a bit more careful, there would not be so many times necessary.

BANK SUSPENDS, GIVING

"Delicious," New Fox Musical Romance Brings Star To Screen In Immigrant Role With **Charles Farrell** Opposite

EVER RAISED LAST YEAR Role Scotch Immigr't Two Old Settler Farmers Agree that 1931 Was Banner Corn

HEAVIEST CORN THEY

Year For Them. Also Good Record on Cotton. Are in One of Finest Sections of the County.

While awaiting out time at a local live, just south and west of Gomez, barber shop last Saturday we had that they have made good crops. The a conversation with two farmers who land is fertile and the little valley live in the same community. They there seems to always get sufficient were Enoch Hunter and Wes Key. We showers. Next to the Pleasant Valare always as dry as tinder, and with ter, a little Scotch terrier, and a think it was Wes. The Keys were here ley section, they seemed to have the windy weather ahead, all should be delightful Scotch brogue are the when we landed in Terry, but to save banner crops last year, and they have very careful not to leave any smould- chief properties of Janet Gaynor for our lives we have never been able made good ones for the past several ering fires in the back yards or near her new role in "Delicious," Fox to tell them apart. The same is true years. Then there is an unusually the barns or stack lots. Serious fires melody romance coming Sunday to of Uncle Alf Howard's boys. These good bunch of farmers in that sec-

have, Enoch and Wes-if it was tion. They work their land. As a Scotch orphan lassie, Miss Wes-were talking about farm oper- While the prices of corn this year

Besides the fire that destroyed Gaynor is first seen amid a gay and ations in general, but both agreed will hardly pay for the hauling to the two little negro children last colorful peasantry in the steerage of that they had the heaviest corn this town, it is a mighty fine thing to Friday morning, the department was a large ocean liner headed for Amer- year they had ever raised. They each have on the farm, because livestock called out in the afternoon to subdue ica. Her wistful charm and bubbling agreed that they would get anyway and poultry to which it is fed will Meadow won the game 30-18. always bring some kind of a price,

Wes said that some of the cotton and are pretty good this year conon his dad's old place near Gomez sidering the low price of other farm

made around three quarters of a bale commodities. Terry is becoming well per acre this year. It has been in known everywhere as a corn country and shucks, but the wind got up and ture, also becomes acquainted with cultivation perhaps 28 or 30 years. and where corn will successfully her on the boat, as does El Brendel, Then there are people who think this grow, you can grow anything else Saturday morning the department who is seen as Farrell's valet. The land is going to play out in just a few they can raise elsewhere in the was called out when a barn belong- romance which springs up between years, and it will if people take no temperate climate.

ing to J. C. Green because ignited. janet and Charlie on their first meet- care of it. When we first came to Judge Jay Barret was telling us Brownfield and Andrews played ing is the motivating theme of the Texas, the people in the blackland this week about a fellow county Friday at 8:00 o'clock January 29th. the best and most moral negroes in it has held the first place throughout most exciting part of this fire was picture. Their adventures, which in- section thought they would have land judge who was at the trial at Hous- Brownfield won the game 12-10. when Luke Huckabee made another clude a strange misunderstanding be- as fertile as it was then for centuries, ton, reported elsewhere in this issue, one of his thrilling rescues of a run-tween them the Janet's threat of a but 30 years has made a big change who was bragging about his county o'clock January 29th. Ropesville won by all who know them. They lived in holding a lead of 168 bales over away team which became freightened spite marriage, carry them ashore in its productivity, especially where being the banner corn county of the the game 39-27. at the fire engine. Luke climbed into where their troubles are augmented cotton crop has followed cotton for state. Jay said he told him that h'd the back end of the wagon and suc- by the persistence of Virginia Cher- years and years. But they are learn- bet his home county produced twice rill to win Charlie's affection and of ing and we'll learn. But we hope our as much corn as his. The Angelina January 30th at 9 o'clock. This it was discovered that their home was fore the final report and get in Lawrence O'Sullivan, an immigra- people learn before their land is county judge wanted to know how tion officer, to arrest Janet for enter- ruined. Terracing is what we have to he could prove it. We have a Dallas

consider. But we believe that wind News Almanac right here in the water.

erosion will hurt us worse than building, says Jay. But the guy shut up and wanted to know where in

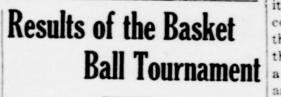
In our travels over the county for the h-Terry county was. He'll find the past several years we have noted out some time when his county Forrester won the game 32-21. that the section in which these men makes a corn failure, perhaps.

Big First Monday Tradesday on Way

Leonard Bradford, of Seagraves, The Herald is just going to tip off was the lucky holder of the ticket for the farmers of this section that the the Shetland pony given away at the Brownfield Lions Club is sponsoring Rialto Theatre last Friday night. He a real First Monday Trades for came up with the basketball girls and Brownfield. This has been tried, we

treated them to the show, and one of know before this, with various suc. 23.

a bought here is fresh out of the that the Rialto management is cer- organization that means business is for the winners of the consolation.



The Girls Basket Ball Tournament started at 2:00 o'clock January 29. The schools that entered were: Ralls. Levelland, Forrester, O'Donnell, Seagraves Meadow, Slaton, Lamesa, Andrews, Wellman, Wilson, Ropesville and Brownfield

Mr. Holly from Lubbock was the referee and was assisted by Mr. Penn of Brownfield in the finals. Eight minutes quarters were played. Levelland and Ralls played Friday. January 29th, at 2:00 o'clock, Level-**Two Negro Children**

land won the game 25 to 23. Forrester was to play Shallowater at 3:00 o'clock Friday, January 29th. but Shallowater failed to appear at the time schedule, so forfeited the game to Forrester.

Slaton won the game 42-29. days.

At 7:00 o'clock Friday, January things, nothing can ever restore to Gaines county. 29th, Lamesa and Wellman played, them their precious jewels vouched | Lamb county is now leading the

day night, January 30th.

30th Forrester and Levelland played.

30th, Meadow and Slaton played. Slaton won the game 47-23.

At 5:00 o'clock Saturday, January 30th. Lamesa and Brownfield played. Brownfield won the game 35-25

At 7:00 o'clock Saturday, January 30th, Slaton Forrester played, Slaton won the game 44-19.

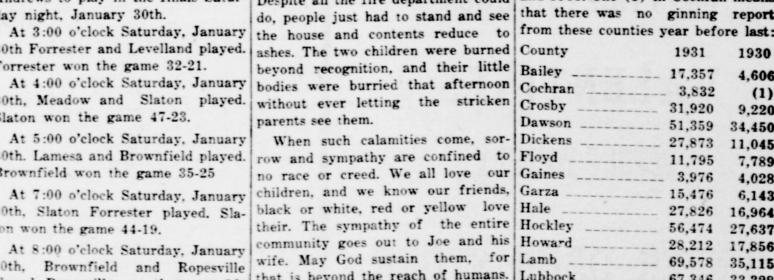
At 8:00 o'clock Saturday, January oth. Brownfield and Ropesville played. Ropesville won the game 26-

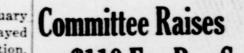
17 S. Plains Counties Burn to Death Friday Gin Over 500,000 Bales

The last ginners report of January Joe Stapelton and wife, colored, O'Donnell and Meadow played at not only lost all the household goods 16th, 1932, gave what is known as

safe to them by their God.

the city. They have never given the the season up to this report. Hockley a small one room back of the W. C. Terry as compared to 686 bales in Those that lost on Friday entered Smith residence. The mother was the December report, and we are exlasted until 3:00 o'clock Saturday, wrapped in flames. Joe works as sixth place. The following is the re-January 30th, with Seagraves and porter in the Bynum Barber Shop. port by counties giving crops of 1930 Andrews to play in the finals Satur- Despite all the fire department could and 1931. The (1) in Cochran means





4:00 o'clock Friday, January 29th. they had in the world last Friday the 17 South Plains counties a total morning, but they lost in the fire of 515,937 bales ginned up to that Seagraves and Slaton played at that destroyed their worldly posses- time of the 1931 crop. This is com-5:00 o'clock Friday, January 29th, sion that which they valued much pared to only 266,937, or almost more highly-their two babies, one twice as much. There is only one From 6:00 o'clock until 7:00 a boy two years old, and a baby six county in the group that ginned more o'clock was given off for supper both weeks old. While their white friends cotton of the 1930 than of the 1931 came to their rescue with needed | crop up to that time, and that was

> van, and will in all probability hold Joe and wife are considered among the lead throughout the season, as

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1931 1930 4.606 9.220 Dawson _____ 51,359 34,450

7.789 4.028 6.143 27.826 16.964 56,474 27,637 28,212 17,856 69.578 35.115 that is beyond the reach of humans. Lubbock 67,346 33,328 Lynn 49.231 27.843 Martin _____ 14.090 7.136 Midland 7.841 (1) Terry 31,752 23,777

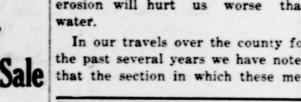
Putting on Real Sale

Did you read the Brownfield Nur-Did you read the Brownfield Nur-sery ad in the Herald last week? We Seagraves Boy Gets are sure you did? But did you compare their prices with those that have been prevailing for the past several vears? Boy you can sure get nursery

stock cheap now. And did you know we have a fine season to transplant. ALL DEPOSITORS MONEY not only trees, but shrubs as well? Another thing. Did you know that

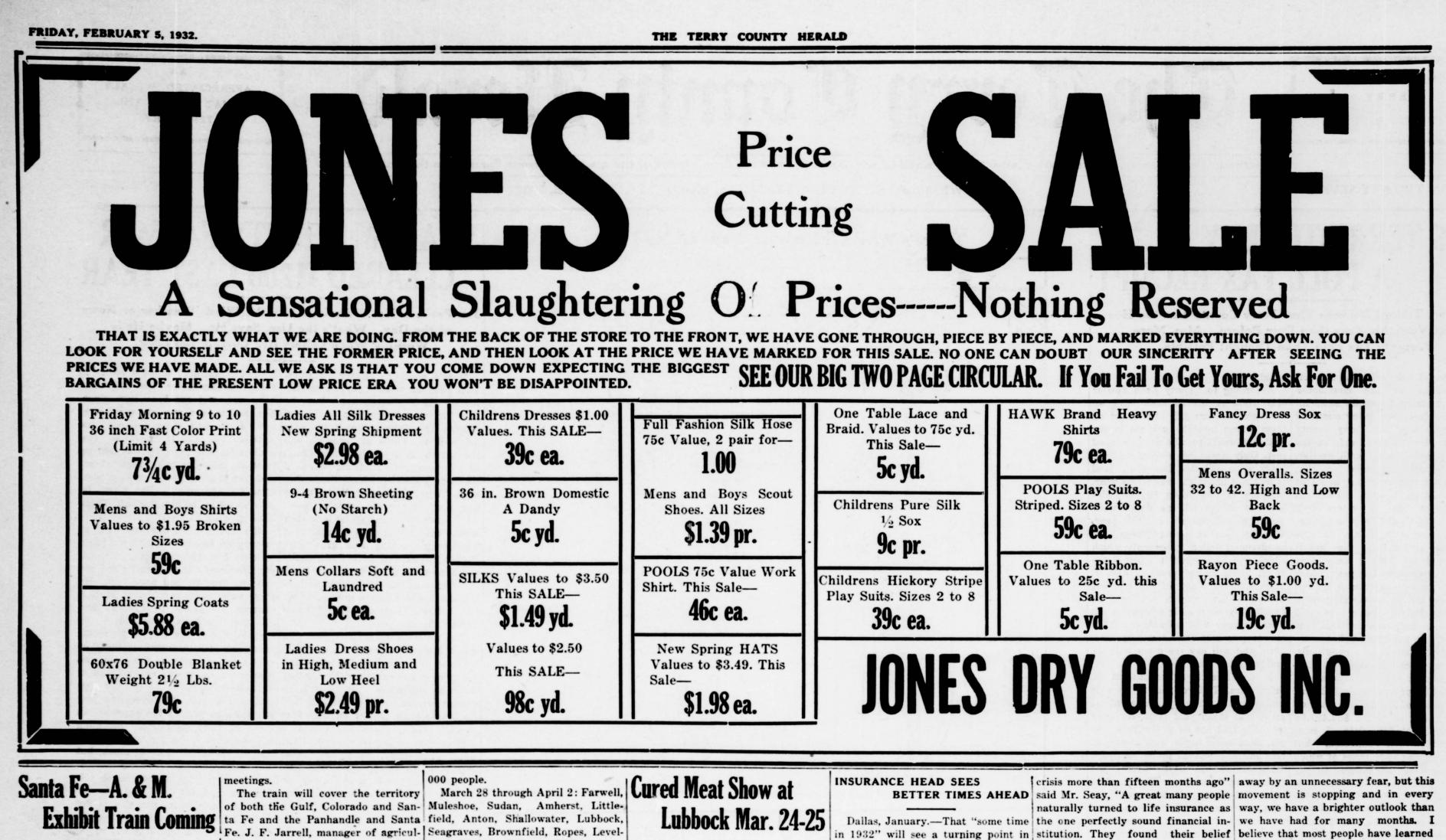
ing the country illegally.

Tahoka, Texas, Feb. 1 .- The Se- what you buy at home it says home curity State Bank of Tahoka sus- to help build Brownfield and this secpended business Monday, asking de-positors to come and get their money. stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong and strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock bought here is fresh out of the behind the move. By a good strong at the stock behind the move at the stock behind the st pended business Monday, asking de- tion. Also, did you know that nursery those tickets got the pony.



Rialto Shetland Pony

The Dec. 31 bank statement show- ed the institution to have \$43,264.91 on deposit. Loans totaled \$36,371.00. Inability of the bank to make a profit for stockholders was given as the reason for its closing. The bank was organized in 1916. G. E. Lock- hart, a State Representative, was its president.	they did not have family night for the reason that they were giving away the pony, but the Herald said in its writeup that they were. We wrote this without consulting them or before their ad came in, and just supposed that they would have Family Night as usual.	able to give you full details and the list of prizes etc. In the meantime, the Club is lin- ing up merchant after merchant with the move, and the Herald has been informed that the move is being re- ceived heartily by all the merchants	At 10:00 o clock Saturday, Jan- uary 30th, Slaton and Ropesville played. Slaton won the game 45-22. Andrews won consolation. Slaton won first place and Ropesville won second place. WELLMAN P. T. A	We want to thank the citizens of Brownfield for the splendid way in which they responded to the call for the Boy Scout work. One hundred dollars was served in the drive and it was given with a smile.	Elder A. L. Burnett reports the marraiges at ten o'clock last Sat- urday morning of Mr. Loyd Lee Happy community. On Saturday 23, he married Mr. Oscar Graves and Miss Sara Owens of the Johnson community. Also, since his last re-
DALLUI	do some tall arguing, for when they said it was not family night, the theatre goers would tell them they saw it in the Herald. Well, it was the Herald's mistake folks, not the theatre. Children are little actors. You do not have to teach them much to en-	time. There is a lot of trade scatter- ed on the outskirts of our huge trade territory that we are not getting, and the Lions Club and the merchants of the city are going after it in a way that means success. In the meantime, just watch the old home town paper for full details	There will be a business meeting of Wellman P. T. A. Friday after- noon, February 12, from 4 to 5:00 o'clock. All members urged to be there and visitors invited. Then remember the County Coun- cil Meeting at Forrester, February 19 and Let's go! We understand many interesting features are to be included in the program there.	Our budget called for one hundred and ten dollars so if any one was over-looked and feels bad about it let us know and we will call for the cash. R. P. Drennon and H. T. Heath, Com- mittee. If a youth has an ungovernable temper, let him go and thrash it out with the world. The world will teach	port, he has married Mr. M. M. Brew- er and Miss Leah Jane Johnson of Rotan and Mr. L. C. Weaver and Miss Claudie Lewis of this county. Mr. L. E. Tankersley and Miss Lucile Jones, prominent young peo- ple of this city, drove to Lovington, N. M., Monday, where they were married.



Fe. J. F. Jarrell, manager of agricul- Seagraves, Brownfield, Ropes, Level-

College Station, Texas, Jan. 31 .-Carrying numerous exhibits showing results of tried methods in producing better profits and better living on the farm, the 1932 Santa Fe-A & M College Farm and Home Special. plans for which are rapidly maturing, will begin its tour of all Santa at Amarillo, in territory of the latter

Fe lines in Texas February 15 at line. Navasota. The tour, covering several thousand miles and including 147 showing tried methods of making the business men and Deaf Smith county will end April 6 at Snyder.

As in the case of similar trains in will make brief talks on home Texas in the past, the agricultural improvement, dairying, poultry raisspecial will be conducted coopera- ing, advanced methods of livestock Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb tively by the Santa Fe Railway Com- raising and farm practices. Livestock | counties, the announcement from pany and the Texas Agricultural and exhibit for demonstration purposes Deaf Smith practically assures closwill be carried on the train. Mechanical College with the assistance of other institutions and agencies. Official approval of plans and arrangements for the special has been given by F. G. Pettibone, vicepresident and general manager, and J. S. Hershey, general freight agent, of the railway company, and Presielectricity may be put on the farm dent T. O. Walton and Director O. will be prepared by the Texas com-B. Martin of the Extension Service on behalf of the college.

to Agriculture. The special, a nine-car train, will Following talks at the various action the lagging forces of road merce. be operated by the Santa Fe while stops, visitors will be invited to go boosters. the exhibits and speakers, specialists through the train. Passenger coaches in their various lines who will explain will be usd for meetings in inclement the exhibits and their application to weather. Similar trains were conlocal conditions at each of the numerous stops, will be supplied by the ducted by the Santa Fe and A & M college. Programs will be from two in 1923, 1924 and 1928. During the regarding road construction. Mr. to three hours in duration at each 1928 tour, the special, which made Hawk, who is vice-president for the stop and electrically controlled voice 117 stops over a period of thirty-six Panhandle of the County Highway amplifier will be used at the open air days, was visited by more than 110,- Tax Relief Association, an organiza-

sion Service. Farm electrification ex-

hibit showing the many uses to which yay service.

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tural development of the railway, land, Bledsoe, Lehman, Idalou, Croswill have general charge of the byton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Abernathy, enterprise. L. F. Dinan, agricultural Hale Center, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview. agent of the G. C. and S. F. at Gal-

veston, will handle program arrange-BETTER NOW THAN NEVER ments for meetings in his territory, and J. D. Tinsley, of the P. and S. F.

stock, plans for the second annual Panhandle South Plains Fat Calf and The swiftly growing highway sen-Pig Show, Ham, Bacon and Cured

timent in the Panhandle received Meats Show have been announced by tremenderous accerelation Monday officials of the Lubbock Chamber of The special will carry exhibits when a mass meeting of Hereford Commerce, sponsors of the show.

The show is to be held at the Fair stops over a period of forty-five days farm self sustaining and of cutting farmers announced a united drive Grounds in Lubbock, March 24 and production costs. Extension specialists for a county-wide road campaign. 25th. Following closely on the heels of

Four divisions of the show, provide successful road bond issues in Moore, for calves, pigs, cured and canned

The calf and pig divisions are open to 4-H club members and students ing of another gap in the Panhandle of vocational agriculture. An auction Exhibits of special interest to road system, an turns the spotlight of sale is to be held for all the calves women and girls will be included, inquiry upon Donley, Armstrong, and pigs the boys are ready to marthese arranged under the supervision Dallam, Parmer, Swisher, Oldham ket. Col. Earl Gartin is to have of Miss Mildred Horton, state home and a few other counties where concharge of the sale. demonstration agent of the Exten- necting links are needed to give this

Adults are eligible to enter canned and cured meats in the meats divisions

All-weather roads at greatly re-Prizes amounting to approximately duced cost through the use of local one thousand dollars will be awardmittee on the Relation of Electricity materials and asphalt has been the ed by the Lubbock Chamber of Comstimulant which has galvanized into

Hams, bacons and shoulders will be wrapped with regulation market-A thought brought out at the ing paper, marked with a uniform Hereford meeting by Wilbur C. label after the display. Much of the Hawk is worthy of careful considerameat will be offered for sale by the tion by counties now on the fence exhibitors, it is believed.

Last year over a hundred hams, almost as many bacons and shoulders, and about 500 exhibits of canned meats were entered in the meats tion formed at Fort Worth about a

division with about one hundred and month ago, reminded his hearers forty entries in the calf division and that a state-wide bond issue would one hundred and ten in the pig be again submitted to the legislature division. for ratification by the people, and

owing to the fact that so many East and South Texas counties desire road bond refunds, the measure was al most sure to be adopted in one form or another in the near future. He suggested, therefore, that Panhandle counties without road bonds to retire, and without all-weather roads at present might lose out all around

section complete and prideful high-

and find themselves helping other counties to pay their road bills. The idea that now is the time to vote and prepare against the future while at the same time, relieving present economic conditions is rapidly gaining in popular sentiment. Pros-

pects were never brighter than at present for the greatest highway construction program in the Panhane the state has ever witnessed.

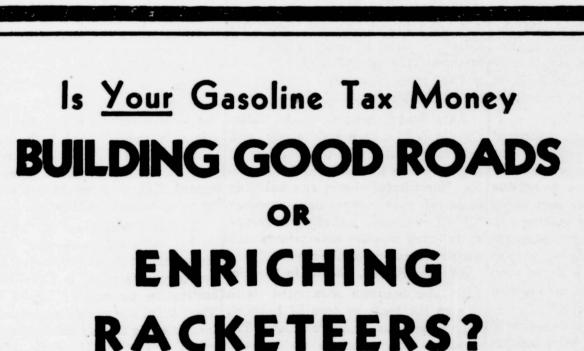
business affairs of the nation-and justified, and life insurance has con-Designed to carry the breederfeeder movement a step farther and certainly in business affairs in Tex- tinued to stand as a bulwark of

encourage the killing, curing and as-was the statement today by marketing of Texas finished live- Harry L. Seay, President of the

safety. "A false belief in the return of un-

Southland Life Insurance Company, natural and boom prosperity contin- self, the most remarkable and con-Mr. Seay bases his relief on the ued for several months. About six tinued drain of policy loan is abating. result of an analysis of the life inmonths ago, however, the greater We also have every reason to expect urance business, which is always one majority of people began a process a gradually increasing replacement of the best barometers of business of liquidation of debts and returned of life insurance values, which have conditions. to a saner and more normal basis, been lost by unwise individuals dur-

"When financial affairs reached a Many of them, it is true, were carried ing the past.



You pay a tax on every gallon of gasoline you buy. Your state levies this tax to pay for building good roads.

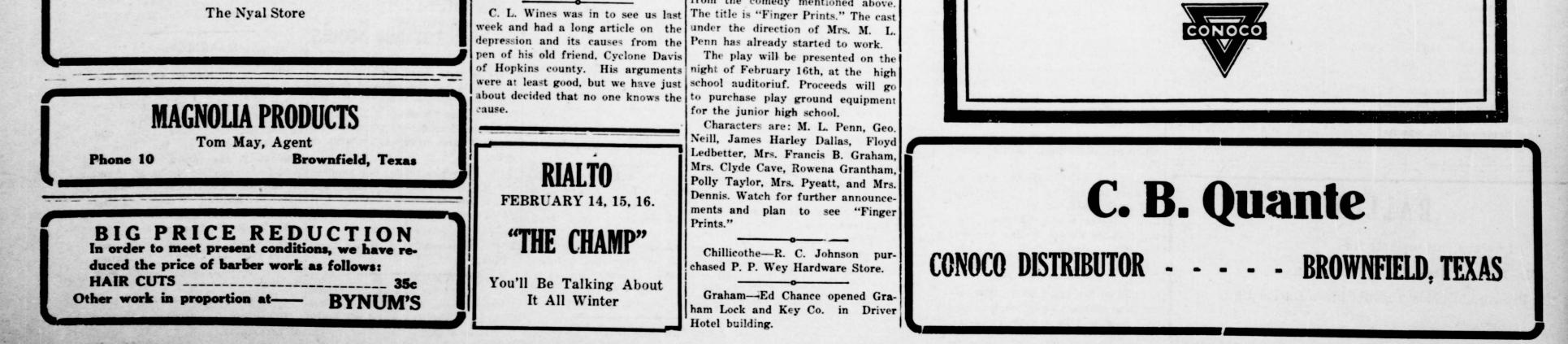
But your state is not getting all the money paid as a gasoline tax. **RACKETEERS ARE TAKING AN ALARMING AMOUNT OF IT!** They are selling bootlegged gasoline on which they pay the state no tax-but they make motorists pay all or a part of the tax. The racketeer keeps this tax money himself!

You get your tax back in the form of good roads when the state collects the tax. You get nothing when racketeers get your money. And remember-if your state got all the money paid as tax, it could well afford to lower its gasoline tax!

If you want your money to go into road building instead of into the racketeers' pockets, make sure the gasoline you buy is not bootlegged. Buy gasoline made by a reliable, law-abiding company and sold under a dependable, well-known brand name, and be certain that your tax money goes to your state and not to the racketeers. That's the only way to beat the racketeers.

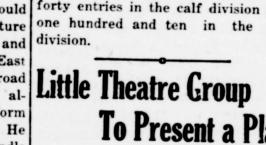
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the lesson that neither riotous living and spending nor ruinous false ecenomy will work. If so, we can expect 0

happier days. "In the life insurance business, it-



recently banded themselves together in a Little Theatre movement. The purpose of the Little Theatre as all know, is to foster the presentation of clean, wholesome dramas, presented by home-town talent. The first step in that direction this year was "The Clay's the Thing," which was sponsored some time ago by the Lions Club. The forth coming play is another clean rollicking comedy, though it is

a play of an entirely different time

from the comedy mentioned above.

To Present a Play

A group of home town people have

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932.

February 14 VALENTINE'S day means **ARTSTYLE and RINGO CANDY**

It's simply unforgivable for a man to forget chocolates on Valentine's day-February 14.

What a delicious assortment there is under the cover of this big Red Box! Nineteen different kinds of centers-nuts, nougatines, creams, caramels. And all of the smothered in the "\$50,000 chocolate" that has made this candy famous. Artstyle chocolates are sold only at the **Rexall Drug Store.**

Large Assortment Valentine Cards to Select From Just received a fresh assortment of Virginia Lee **Bulk Chocolates.**

> ONE POUND \$1.50

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ALEXANDER DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

"Where Most People Trade"

For-144 - 10 - 10 - E **GOOD LUMBER** and other

Lets forget hard times, Though great has been the fall, Cut out these modern luxuries, That put us to the the wall.

Quit Your Wailing

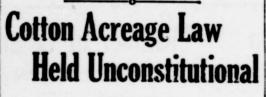
For living fast as lightening, Is runious sure as thunder, While these times are tightening,

Hitch old Dobin to the sleigh, Put on the old blue bonnet; Jeans pants will smooth the way, Calico dresses are a good tonic.

Roast sweet taters in the ashes, Get onions in our eyes; Eat corn bread and molasses, And all can live who tries.

Tell Liza Jane you love her, Going to stay with her till ye die: Thank the Lord, breakfast, dinner, business a part of this time. Mr. and supper,

You will get the right reply. This is a wee bit old fashion. We wont be hard to please: But give us old time rations. We just want to live at ease.



Franklin, Feb. 1 .-- District Judge Roy Green's place . W. C. Davis today held that the

passed by the 42nd legislature, is "unconstitutional, null and void." He

of Calvert, farmer, from planting ed from. more cotton this year than the law

would allow.

Sadie.

In his opinion the jurist declared able to if you will remember that that enforcement of the law would they are living in another corner of be "the essence of tyranny and de- the community. They liked Wellman structive of the fundamental princi- so well they wouldn't leave but ples of free government, would vio- thought they would be more prosperate sacred guarantee of constitution and would make the bill of rights a the sand was not blowing so hard nullity and a farce.

W. D. Moon and wife are moving

There has been so many moves made this past two weeks we have been unable to remember them all. There were only a few who moved out of this community.

WELLMAN

Mr. Hefner who is moving to New Mexico had an accident when the truck turned over as he was return-Throw the brakes, less we blunder. ing for his household goods. Tom Hefner and one of the Wilson boys

> received minor injuries. We regretted having Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren move to Forrester. They have helped much with the community activities here. Our loss

is Forrester's gain. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moon moved to their place in Loraine, which he purchased from Mr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Moon are old timers of Wellman having lived here several years, serving the public in the grocery Moon sold his property here and intends to make his home at Loraine. We wish them happiness and pros-

perity in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved here from Loraine. Mr. Taylor is going to do shop work here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop moved to Mr. Kerby's place. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson moved to their farm west of Well-

man. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hamm and Mr. Earl Hamm moved to the place where Mr. Hefner lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Green moved to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett moved to Texas cotton acreage restriction law, Mr. Hudson's place just south of the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright moved to denied an injunction sought by Coun- where Mr. Burnett did live. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wartes moved ty Attorney T. L. Tyson of Robert-

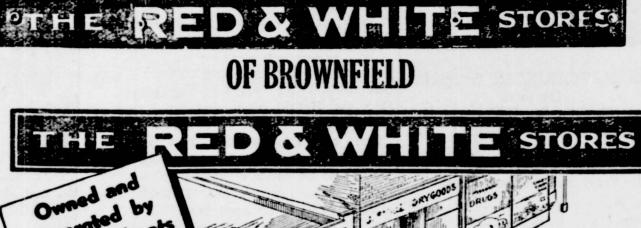
son county to restrain Fred L. Smith to the place where Mr. Warren mov-So if you wish to visit your old

neighbors, I think you will still be

ous over on another place and that

over somewhere else.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schroeder entertained with a theatre party



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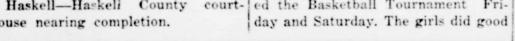


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Ever built

to Loraine and the Herald will follow day evening. Their guests were Mrs. to keep them posted. They have lived Brown, Miss Rasco, Gracie Moon, in Terry county too long to remain Pauline Lindley, Margaret, Billie Jo at Loraine long.

and Rose Schroeder. The Girl's basket ball team attend-Haskell-Haskell County court- ed the Basketball Tournament Fri-







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ou ve been reading about. I nree ears in development, this is the

greatest tire we ever saw — the safest tire ever built. Come in — examine it. Imagine this price

for a super tire!

Silvertowns

ed a class to study the "Life of

Chirst." Rev. Hester is well prepared

to teach the course, having studied

fifteen books on the "Life of Christ."

An attentive congregation enjoy-

ed the Sunday school Institute held

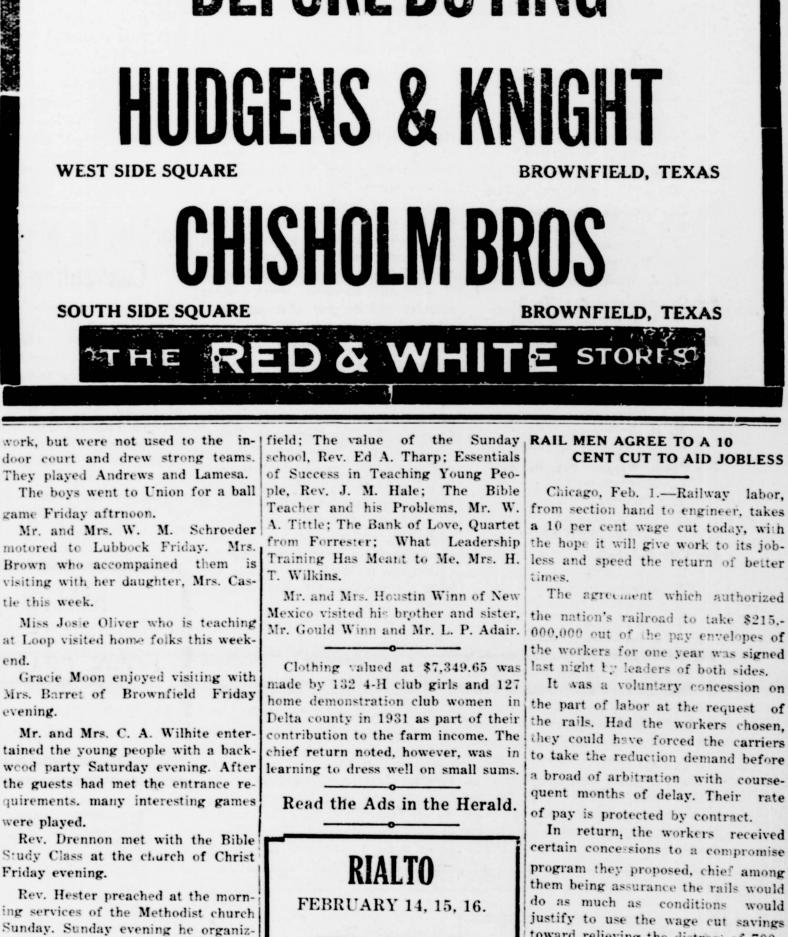
at the school house Sunday after-

noon. The following interesting pro-

Devotional, Rev. W. L. Porter- south of city being widened.

gram was given:

THE tire sensation of 1932-meeting today's need for more safety in motoring. A 15% thicker tread, bringing thousands of miles additional anti-skid performance. New tractive tread design-more grip on the road than any other tire.. The strongest tire carcass ever built-exclusive Goodrich cord construction combating internal friction, heat, wear...Yet look at the price-imagine such prices for a super tire! Then come in and see it. Jon the Silvertown Safety League Ask Us for Details



toward relieving the distress of 700,-"THE CHAMP" 000 jobless and 600,000 only partly employed. You'll Be Talking About

The final scene, enacted in the conference room of a loop hotel, climaxed 17 days of negtioations that were without precedent in the history of rail-labor relations. Never before had the two factions pooled Brady-Bridge on Highway No. 9 their efforts to solve a problem of like nature or magnitude.

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It All Winter

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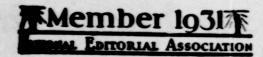
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Political Announcements and spend much money. This money

The following candidates for District, County and Precinct have handed us their announcements, subject to the Democratic Primaries July 23.

For State Senate: Clyde E. Thomas

For State Representative: H. R. Winston Jno. N. Thomas

For District Attorney: T. L. Price, re-election G. H. Nelson

For County Judge: Jay Barret, re-election

For County Attorney: Ronald Smallwood

For Sheriff and Tax-Collector: A. T. Fowler W. Malcolm Thomason **Bayne Price** Jess Smith

For District Clerk: Mrs. J. C. (Eldora) White finished reading the "Three Musketeers," and he caught her reading "The Birth of a Nation" Friday .--Clarendon Leader.

The Star-Telegram had a birthday this week, being slightly younger than the Herald, and despite its youth it has what is said to be the largest circulation of any paper in the south. It was started in 1906 with a force of 25 and a circulation of a few thousand. It now has 140,000 circulation and 300 employees.

Why is it that the Dallas News and other BIG papers think the federal government can bolster railroads. stocks, bonds, banks, merchantile establishments and whatnot, with appropriations such as has recently been perfected, and yet kick like a base steer if any appropriations are made to help the farmers? We just want to know.

The concerted movement for a first Monday Trades Day here by one of the civic organizations is meeting with a warm reception from the business interests. It is said that hundreds from this section go to neighboring town each first Monday can be kept at home and at the same

time we can give the people just what career of ship-building are in the they are getting elsewhere.

The Dallas News editorially tells us navy, of course; but neither should this week of the exploits of a seven she enter upon a wild race with the year old sheriff up in an Iowa coun- other nations of the world to see ty. From what we could gather from which can build the biggest and the the article, the lad has many three best navy. It is that sort of thing score and teners backed off the that leads to war. Limitation of war wharf in law enforcement, and the expenditures by the nations of the hi-jackers and racketeers are giving world is the thing .- Tahoka News.

the kid's territory a wide berth. However, the Herald has a hunch that some linotyper of the News failed to hit the "ty" keys when he spelled out "seven."

Texas made paper for Texas papers

is the slogan. We congratulate the

News on its loyalty, but until they

the Herald will continue to use

all use Texas print paper.

We note that a district judge down

in East Texas has held the cotton acreage law unconstitutional, and those East Texans, who have succeed- ah qualified to fill the office, have

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

How Slayer of Two Officers Escaped Bexar Death Cell



Sawing out the bars of his death cell, in the Bexar county jail at San Antonio, Pete McKenzie, slayer of two police officers, escaped by climbing down a rope made of bed clothes and wire. At left is Mc-Kenzie before he made his escape. Center is the rope he used to effect escape, pulled in the window from which he sawed the bars. Right is his cell door, to which officers believe he made a key. McKenzie escaped the electric chair two years ago on an insanity plea after killing Sam Street, a San Antonio detective. Previously he had been given 99 years for killing an El Paso policeman.

habit of using these scare-crow tactics. America should not junk her

Announcements

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRE. NO. 4. TERRY CO.

I take this method of announcing for the office of Public Weigher of Herald is hereby giving notice to not know me personally, I feel that I

ed in killing the act that we can raise had practical experience in every cotton cheaper right here on the thing that may be connected with a



About the 1st of last December. Harris county filed an injunction against their Tax Collector restraining him from turning any more Automobile License Fees to the State Highway Commission, claiming the law was unconstitutional and unjust to the large counties.

This was, in a way, merely repeating what Bexar did last fall in the column, was in a short time ago and trial at San Antonio, where Judge asked the writer to secure the ad-Stevens dismissed the injunction and dress of the breeder of Reeves Bexar county gave notice of appeal Drouth Register Corn. And for his

but later withdrew. information I will advise that we that means that farmers can plant Precinct No. 4, Terry county, Texas. first set for December 17th and Terry to give it to him at any time that he is holding up better than expected county was asked by the Attorney calls at this office.

> State of Terry County Road Facts farmers as to the possibilities of se- on their books was 25 percent less which I made out and sent in as re- curing a market for Castor Beans. than a year ago and business satis-



For County Clerk: G. R. Day W. A. Bell Rex Headstream, re-election W. A. Tittle, J. A. Forrester

For Tax Assessor: T. C. Hogue, re-election

For Treasurer: Mrs. J. L. Randal, re-election

Fer Commissioner Pre. No. 1: L. L. Brock, re-election J. C. Johnson Jno. R. Davis W. J. Washmon

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: W. A. Hinson, re-election

Fer Commissioner Pre. No. 3: R. I. Cook J. W. Lasiter, re-election

For Commissioner Pre. No. 4 J. L. Lyon

M. H. Ballew

G. M. Thomason, re-election For Public Weigher Pre. No. 4: Lowell C. Terry

T. A. Wartes

CITY OFFICES

For City Marshall: C. E. Fitzgerald E. Brown, re-election Dalt Lewis Geo. E. Tiernan

. We note that many of the farmers make an extravagant statement are hauling out the gin waste to put about how helpless this country on their gardens and orchards. This would be if France should declare is a good move, for it is fine fertiliz- war on us. Similar statements are er that would otherwise be hauled frequently made with respect to the

A Jack county man passed through land an Army on American soil behere Tuesday leaving home for the fore we knew what it was all about. high ground of old Colorado. He we are told. We don't believe a word told how triplets were born in his of it. Those who want this nation to family a year ago after his wife enter upon a wild and extravagant



More, perhaps, than any other business institution, banks should be centers of serv-

South Plains than any country in the weigher's duties, and if elected will world. The battle is on; go to it fill the office with due respect to Jonathan. everyone that may have any business

dealings with. I have never asked for The Lubbock News came out last any kind of public office before, but week with a big 24 page Loyalty will refer you to anyone who may Edition printed on pine paper from know me as to my honesty and abilthe paper mills at Orange, Texas. A ity to fill the office.

> Yours very truly, T. A. WARTES.

can get some of the yellow, stiffness and smell of pine out of pine paper, Hockley Co. Singing **Convention Feb. 7th** "Furin" made paper, call it treason if you will. However, some smart chemist will do just that and we'll

The Hockley County Singing Con-

The Herald has recently secured the day for our Plateau officers to two fine services to make it a more meet with us and a great day is readable paper. For the ladies, we are to have twice a month a service

from the Western Newspaper Union, are expected to be present. which will give ideas on clothing, as Every one is cordially invited to well as the very newest fashion from New York ard Paris. For the general reader, we have secured a twice a

month service from the Texas Photos south of Levelland. of Dallas, that gives photographs and

descriptions of interesting people, places and incidents in Texas. We hope the readers will like both of these services.

Not long ago we heard a speaker out of town and dumped in the draw. Japanese "peril". France or Japan could capture our coast cities and

quested, but on the day set, the case And now have the matter up with factory. Farmers also seem to be was put off until January 14th, and one of the few Castor Bean Mills

then received a summons to be in Houston in person and went.

Harris County was represented by its County and District Attorneys Ex-Attorney General Bobbitt while the small counties and Highway Commission was represented by F. O. Mc-Kinsey and T. S. Christopher. As-

sistant Attorney Generals and Senator Walter Woodul of Houston. Harris county asked for a jury which was granted by Judge Ashe

over the objections on the defendant. There were only three West Texas vention will be held at Clauene on the counties represented at the hearing. first Sunday, February 7th. This is Bandera, Mitchell and Terry, but I

understood that was all they asked to be there. There were 95 Judges anticipated. Singers from the sur- and about 50 commissioners present rounding counties and New Mexico but with the exception of the three

mentioned all were from East Texas. The Harris County Judge was come and be with us and enjoy the against the suit and refused to come singing and the noon hour. Remem- into Court with his Commissioners ber the place-Clauene, 9 miles and often conferred with the Defendant Autorneys.

> The Houston Chamber of Commerce met and passed resolutions condemning the action and asking their Commissioners to drop the suit but they refused to do so.

Judge McKinsey said he would titutional 15 cent tax for Road and Bridges purposes which should bring give notice of appeal as soon as posthem, if all taxes were paid, \$450,- sible and carry it to the higher courts 000.00 for their 900 miles of lateral so it will be some time before it will roads or \$500.00 per mile while be finnally settled.

Terry county with a: 30 cent tax should receive \$15,600.00 or a little

the Harris county attorneys refused in the country and hope to have some standing the low prices of their proto accept affidavits in evidence. I definite information within the ducts, fact is, farmers seem to be in

ess than \$21.00 per mile.

County collects over \$1,000,000.00 Don't forget that the Poultry

have made Houston the central point secure. In fact the letter just came,

State. county is more than compensated for at this time as to what they will

North and West. The trial lasted 5 days and the jury found in favor of Harris county which was no more than we expected as their Commissioners had promis-

ed to lower their taxes 15 cents on the \$100.00 valuation if they won. until a later date and I have not received a copy of it yet so I do not three weeks.

Harris County has only the conknow what it will be.

> Yours Respt., JAY BARRET.

abel to weather the "storm" notwithbetter spirits than people in other lines but all are feeling that the bottom has been reached and that we Under the present law, Harris are climbing toward the top.

Automobile License Fees and is only Show is to be held the last of next allowed to retain \$175,000.00, turn- week. The dates being February 12 ing the balance to the State Highway and 13, same being Friday and Satur-Commission for use on State High- day. It will be held in the vacant ways which I suppose looks unjust building joining Chisholm Hatchery. to them, while on the other hand the We are just now able to give the State Highway Commission in con- location, as the place to hold it was junction with the smaller counties one of the most difficult things to

of a vast network of highways cover- which allowed use of the building. ing practically every part of the Ribbons will be available for use in all classes and premiums will be The small counties claim Harris awarded, but we are not able to say

the extra amount it pays by these consist of. The show is open to Yoaroads running hundreds of miles kum and Terry county residents. Get your showing ready and be on hand.

Several activities not heretofore attempted by the chamber of commerce, may be launched this year and if they are, it will as usual, be for the benefit of the people of the county as whole. The program Judge Ashe withheld his ruling for the coming year may be published within the next two or

Haskell-Building formerly occu-

pied by Style Shoppe and Rose Con-

fectionery being remodeled for occu-

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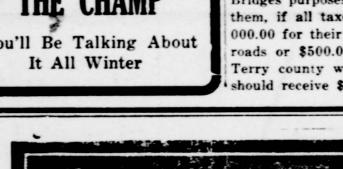
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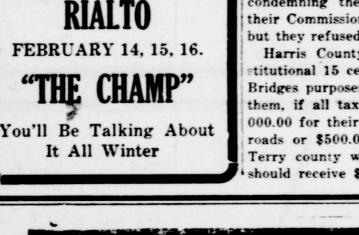
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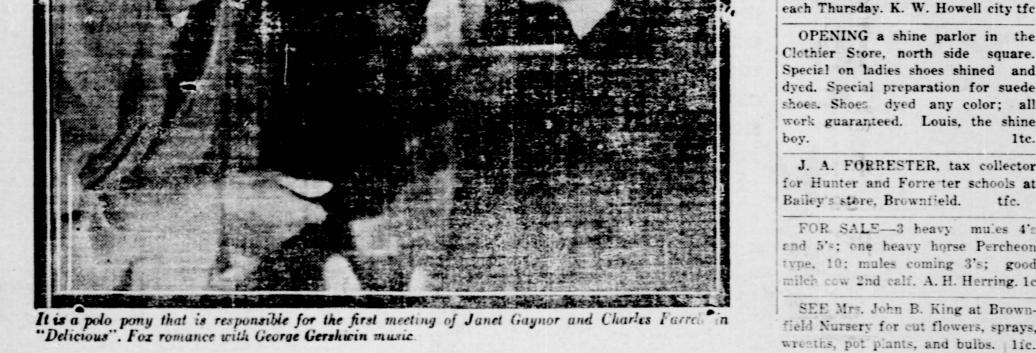
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SEE Mrs. John B. King at Brown- id Nursery for cut flowers, sprays, reaths, pot plants, and bulbs. 1fc.	Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic		
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I Wish

Finding lovely things for you.

O' I wish that I could be

A sailor on the sea,

I'd sail the seas through

I wish that I could be

I wish that I could be

A busy little bee;

And if I could only be,

I'd serve you my dear

A monkey in a tree;

I'd throw big cocoanuts down

To you upon the ground.

Sweet honey I would make

For you dear one to take.

The things I'd like to be;

Through out the whole year.

Girls Basketball Tournament

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932.



..... Orvalene Price any thing we must give it the best Humor Editor _____ Martha McClish and with much patience we may reach she thought was hers coming back. Make-Up Editor ____ Bob Carpenter our goal in life. Though the aim I was much relieved to hear a day Sports Editor _____ Lee Brownfield is high, we are inspired "to strive on- or two later, that she had been taken News Editor _____ Frances Graham ward and upward till our goal we away .- Student Theme.

Reporters-Margaret Murray, L. reach." J. Dunn. Of course, the shorthand course High School Students Entertained By

S. O. S.

Editor ___

as they come to us and thereby learn We were entertained in Chapel No doubt other clubs in hi-schools to overcome the greater obstacles in Thursday morning, January 28 with are very busy and accomplishing a life. For if we dodge them we are a talk by Rev. E. G. Surface, the great deal, but the Press Club would forming our course in life which is local Presbyterian minister. He gave very much appreciate it if you would doomed to be a failure. Though they us a very interesting story to think let the world know it by means of may seem impossible at first, if we about. The story was; a number of some live snappy reports sent in to will only put forth enough effort we men were chained from birth in a The Cub Reporter. are bound to succeed. Then by putting dark cave with their faces turned to

Perhaps you hadn't realized it but forth our best effort in this course the wall, knowing nothing of the outother clubs may slump and nobody be we may not only learn the lesson side world or their companions exthe wiser but the Press Club just of patience but will also learn know- cept the shadows they could see on must accomplish something every ledge which will prepare us for an the wall from the light shining week. There's no escape! And it is occupation in life. Then if there is through the entrance. Finally one of rather hard to put out an issue of the any good in what we do, let us put these men breaks away and goes outpaper every Tuesday without the co- forth our best effort and accomplish side the cave into the bright world. operation of all the clubs, other that which we set out to do .- Theme After a while he gets to thinking organiaztions, and sponsors of such from Commercial Department. organizations in school.

Please help us to make the Club Reporter worth while.

The Benefit Derived From My Voca- my work I decided to take a little tional Commercial Course

The Commercial Course of Brown- that it was growing late before I field High School has benefited me in turned back. Now, it happened that many ways. From the associates of the road that led back ran past a my class, I have learned to appre-graveyard and when I came to the ciate them, beacuse of my associa- corner of it, I noticed a white object tions with them. The class has also out by the side of a tombstone. I had furnished social enjoyment as well as heard quite often that spirits of the preparing us for a work in life. In dead returned but I didn't believe it. learning to appreciate my friends and Still my fears began to rise and all work more, and thereby put my ghosts were all swept away when I

could regain my feet it was upon me. record for themselves. To my amazement it was a real The teams consist of Orvalene home.

Inspiring Story

P. T. A. MEETING NEXT THURS.

woman and with a crazy grin, that Price, Margaret Murray, Vernon On next Thursday evening the made me shake, she told me I was Bell and Theo Adams. As everyone P. T. A. will hold its regular monthnot her boy and walked away into probably already knows there will be ly meeting at the high school audithe woods. I got up and finally got two teams. A girl's team and a boy's torium at seven-thirty. All parents, team. These folks are getting down both mothers and fathers, who can The next day I went over to my to some real work now, under the di- possibly do so, are urged to attend. friend's house and he told me that it rection of their coach, Mrs. M. L. The meeting lasts for one hour, which was only a crazy woman, whose boy Penn and expect to be having some is not too much time out of the Associate Editor _____ Marien Hill we have in us. Do you recall the old had died and was buried in the practice debates in the not too dis- month to devote to a cooperation School Editor _____ Mary Endersen saying which runs "Practice makes graveyard that I had passed. He also tant future. The public will be invit- consideration of the children and Club Editor _____ Mary D. Price perfect?" Then by continued practice said that every boy that came along ed to attend these debates, so watch schools of the community and their for further announcements.

betterment. The program for this month stresses health and is as follows:

1. Opening song.

2. Invocation. 3. Piano solo by one of Miss Rasco's pupils. 4. Reading by Marion Craig-"When I'm Tardy." 5. Piano solo by another of Miss Rasco's pupils. 6. Reading, "The P. T. A."-Virginia Moore. 7. School Lunches, Talk by Miss

Mozelle Treadaway. 8. Boy's Quartet, a. Solomon Levi;

b. Mr. Chicken.

9. The Health Program in Junior High School-M. L. Penn.

NEW STYLES WILL

Molded Silhouette of Past Winter to Carry Through.

A distinct American influence will be seen in 1932 fashions and American designers are preparing for it.

Prominent New York designers pre dict that the molded silhouette of the past winter will carry through the entire year with a number of changes, case, and don sackcloth and ashes, The wals: must be "easy," says one For evil days are upon me." And it designer, with just a suggestion of was so. But there was, in the same fullness, and the skirt will have all land, a RED BLOODED man who passed that way saying. "Brother.

why sittest thou thus in sackcloth There is a tendency to make all soft dresses for daytime wear longer. says another authority. Short sleeves, as indigo?" And the BLUE salesman

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AND IT WAS EVEN SO?

And it came to pass that a GREEN salesman read in BLACK and WHITE that business was bad. And lo, when he beheld those tiding he became BLUE - for he was

shoe shine and a shave and fare

forth to break me a few sales records.

for lo, I have seen that there is busi-

EVEN SO.

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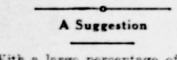
C. L. Lincoln was in this week and informed the Herald that the local YELLOW. And he spake, saving: post American Legion had decided to "Woe is me! And likewise whoa! For allow their members who wished to I am stopped. Behold the wheels of do so to pay up their dues which are industry are at a standstill. And \$3.85 annually in corn. Corn will be there are none who will buy my taken at 25c per bushel. wares. Thus let me sit upon my brief

American Legion Take

Corn on Member Dues

Mr. Lincoln stated that one reason that they wished to give the idea publicity was in order that neighboring posts might take advantage of the same idea to get dues of members who do not have any money to and ashes, with a countenance BLUE spare.

from one-quarter to three-quarter made answer, saving, "Hast thou not Among those who have renewed length, will be worn with a wide heard? Lo. business is bad. The since last week were, Mrs. Sharp for wheels of industry are stilled, and her son, Ruben at Pampa; E. D. Dunthere are none who will buy my can, Rt. 3; W. P. Hinkle, Tokio; R. wares." "How gettest thou that G. Nutt, Rt. 3; Jeff Dunn, Lou; C. patterns for day wear and larger and way?" responded the RED BLOOD- W. Tankersley, city; John Burnett more elaborate patterns for evening ED salesman. "And where dost thou for himself and son-in-law at Bronte;



about his companions and goes back

noses and feeling generally miserable Saturday night.

associates more, I can enjoy the the doubts of there not being any turn the building into a hospital, won first place and Ropes won sec-Seats could be taken out of the study ond.

are who are also sick that very thing. If a person really then turned slowly starting toward enjoys his work he can truthfully me at the same time. I quickened my Debaters Busy say that he received much from the pace, trying not to notice it, but as it course. Patience is the biggest thing began to run and scream, I just

takes more time but we should not

give up. We must face the obstacles

Passing A Graveyard

walk, as the weather was warm, I did

not hurry much and did not notice

One night after I had finished all

them.

that were playing for consolation began playing Saturday morning, January 30th at 9:00 o'clock. The With a large percentage of H. S. schools that were playing for first

into the bright world, but according o'clock. The schools enterted are:

to the fact that he stumbled about in O'Donnell, Slaton, Seagraves, An-

the dark when he left and came back drews, Ropes, Wilson, Wellman, La-

they would not go, thinking their mesa and Brownfield. There were

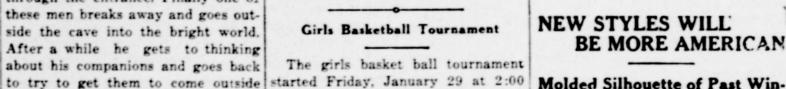
small world of shadow was best for four games played Friday afternoon

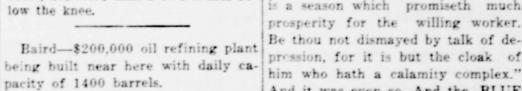
students at home in bed taking hot and second place started playing at lemonade and pills, and two thirds of 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The the fullness at the bottom, below the those in school coughing, blowing games lasted until about 11 o'clock knees.

why wouldn't it be a good idea to Andrews won consolation. Slaton

and three Friday night. The ones

hall and class rooms and hospital Brownfield girls played three good variety of trimming details. whole soul into the work and gain heard a shrill scream. I was determinmore preparation from the course. ed not to run unless the ghost come beds substituted. Instead of pupil games. The first one was Friday Printed crepes and chiffons are re-Of the three different courses toward me, I saw it rise slowly from going from room to room the night, January 29 with Andrews, garded as a necessity for our long. offered, I enjoy typing most of all, the ground until it reached what teachers could change rooms, stretch- Brownfield won with a tight score and I spend most of my time doing seemed a height of about ten feet and ers could be provided for the teach- of 25 to 23. Saturday, January 30th t 5 o'clock Brownfield girls played Lamesa. This was said to be the best Skirt lengths will be 12 or 13 inches game of the tournament. It was fast from the ground. Evening things will and interesting. Brownfield won 35 be long. Sports clothes will be guite I have learned while taking the couldn't stand it any longer. I start- Up to the present time, you have to 25. Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, short, not more than 2 or 3 inches becourse in typing. If we expect to get ed down the road at full sped, but the not heard very much from the de- Brownfield played Ropes. Brownfield low the knee. anywhere in life, we must be patient, faster I ran the more the ghost gain- baters, but nevertheless they have had hard luck in this game as three so it is with typing. You must re- ed on me. My foot caught an a rock been quietly but steadily working of their players were off. Ropes Baird-\$200,000 oil refining plant member that no one can learn every- and tripped me. Then what I lacked since the first month of school. The won with a tight score and a hard being built near here with daily cathing over night and to accomplish fainting was not much for before I debating teams expect to make a real fight of 26 to 23.





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procure that stuff? For behold I have, Clyde C. Coleman, city; E. Brown this day gone forth and secured four for himself and his mother at Colecontracts, each decored with the man; B. K. Williams, Rt. 1; Mrs. customer's John Henry, for, lo, this Lense Price for the Wm. Howard is a season which promiseth much family and her brothers Buck of prosperity for the willing worker. Ropesville and John of Haskell.

pression, for it is but the cloak of Pecos-J. Austen Hunter Co., him who hath a calamity complex." Crystal City, will operate Texas and And it was even so. And the BLUE Pacific experiment farm south of salesman arose and shook off the here next year. ashes, saying, "Now I will procure a

> Borger-Laiyng of new gas mains in city started.

ness to be had." AND IT WAS Judge Gordon B. McGuire who is holding district court here this week transferred an \$85,000 damage suit to the Federal Court at Lubbock. The plaintiffs are the Brashear family of Runnels county in which they seek to collect damages off the West Texas Gas Co. for alleged burns and scars made when they claim through carelessness of the company, they were blown up here one day last fall at a tourist camp.

> R. C. Lott, pharmacist at the Hunter Drug Store, had a stroke of paralysis Monday, and has been confined to his bed since.



been through our re-new-ing process. You, too, can have new shoes for old. Bring your worn shoes in today and let us fix them for you. Our prices are readonable-and our work is JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

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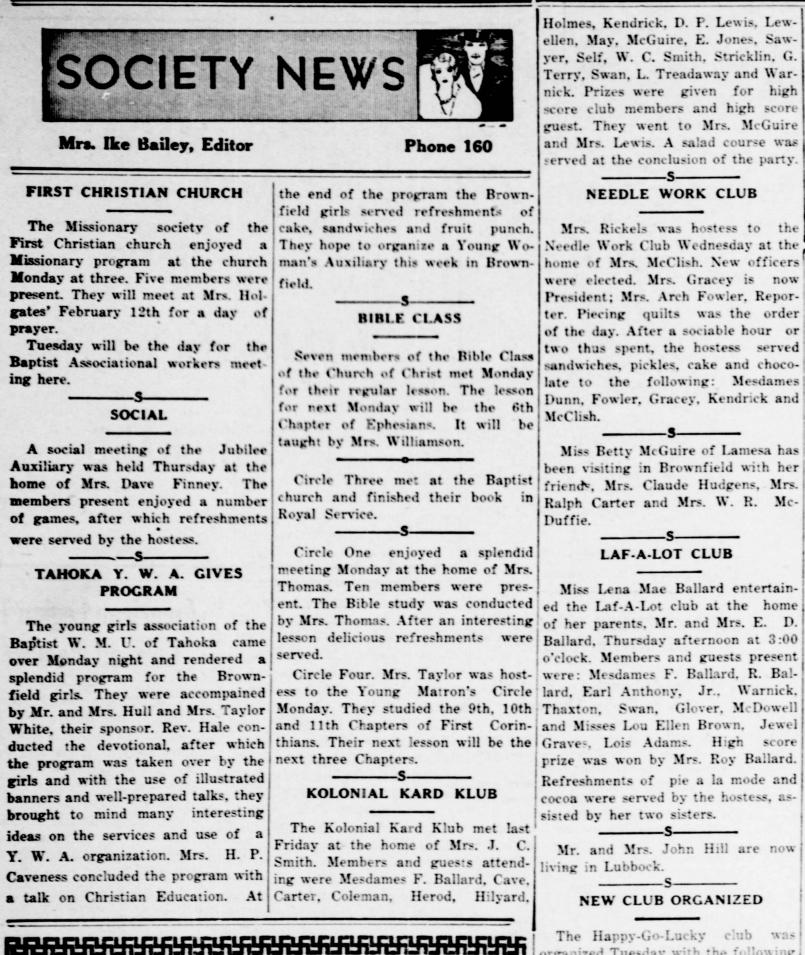
just like new, don't they? But they're not. They've simply

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as members. Mesdames Les Carter, an A-1 Standard School for the year Lolan Flippin, Bill Harrold, J. Mc- of 1931. We are very anxious to

Kirksey, Darrel Jackson, Otis Long- have another Pennett which would brake and Miss Josephine Lee. Their indicate that we were a Standard first meeting was at the home of Mrs. School for the year 1932. We hope



Diagonal seaming is a distinguishing feature of the majority of frocks this season. The treatment applies

to all sorts of materials and is especially effective in fashioning velvet. The charm of this diagonal sea seamng is that it molds the gown artfully great singing. About 30 voices in our to the figure, achieving an elasticity o the garment, no matter how tightitting, which allows freedom of moveent of the body. A sapphire blue elvet evening gown, one of the most odish types of the season, is draped with simple detail, the diagonal seamng being made a feature.

be the chief feature of the evening Women Remain Constant in the Love of Pearls J. M. HALE, Pastor.

Fashionable women always remain constant in their love of pearls. The fascination of these jewels has remained unrivaled since the days of Cleopatra who paid around \$400,000 for one of her famous earrings. One

of the shahs of Persia actually gave \$900,000 for a single pearl.

"Pearls today are as fashionable as they have ever been. Women who have not real pearls wear costume pearls which are considered a thing of beauty in themselves, and are no longer regarded as imitation jewelry

STYLE NOTES New prints exploit vivid color ing. Evening gowns with beaded R. P. Drennon. details are featured. Smart simplicity is keynote for he new tailored suits. The diagonal closing of bodices is repeatedly employed

Pearl ornament is trimming of he moment on midseason mi linery Touches of Irish crochet lace

abound on incoming spring frocks.

Variation in Lines of FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16. **Evening Dresses Noted** An indication of a change in lines of evening dresses is found in the less "THE CHAMP" Flattering brims is the mesening fullness of skirts. Breadth at the hem is scanter. Though some sage of advance mid-season hats. Silk jersey for the evening dresses flare softly from the hips. gown proves interesting, especiflares are definitely modified. It All Winter ally in white. Then there are frilly notes. Large mick-Deering Cream Separa-You'll Be Talking About ties of self-material are used at the tors and who will tell you neck and waist for day and evening to do the same. wear. Then there is the embroidered Separate Fur Pieces evening jacket. Augusta Bernard shows Ask any McCormick-Deer-Separate furs are back in fashion An epidemic of flu struck Brown- the standing velvet ruche and the self again and what a help they are in field and Terry county recently, and twisted rope trim. dressing up the plain suit or coat. One physician: say there are several hunset consists of a little cape of leopard skin that ties at the throat and a tiny While most of them are not serious, dred cases in the town and county. Braided Wool Scarfs Smart for Sports Wear **BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co.** not having to go to bed, or if so, re-Scarfs made of three strands of White Silk for Sports main in bed only a day or two, some wool or silk braided like an old-fashwhite silk sports dresses, of the few cases have developed pneumonia ioned lassie's pigtail are a new nov-BROWNFIELD, type generally described as "tennis," and are seriously ill. velty for sports wear. promise to be highly successful in coun-They are made of three harmonious bination with bright-colored jackets or Spearman-Work underway on colors and are worn tossed carefully short coats of wool or silk. about the shoulders. \$50,000 three-story hotel building.

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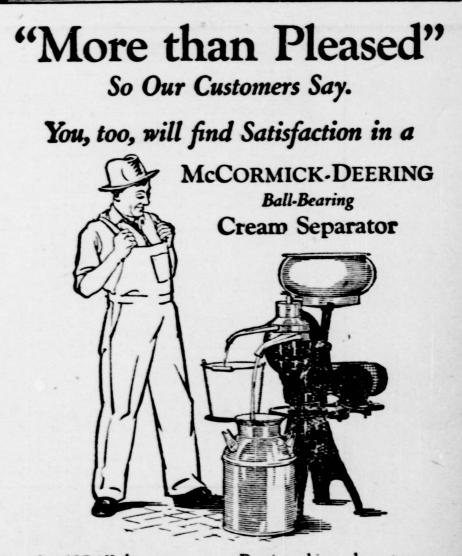
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We will give our customers the utmost in FOOD VALUE for the lowest PRICES in 1 9 3 2, and sell only the highest quality, and our foods are always fresh.

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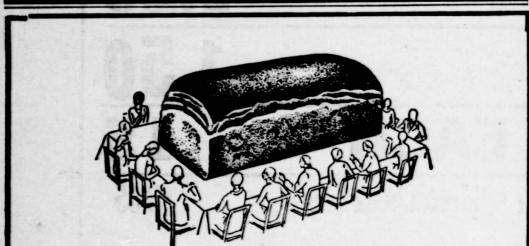
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ROCK ISLAND PLOWS SELLING OUT OUR IMPLEMENTS Ask R. I. Users about these Imple ments. Our supply won't last long. TWO-ROW LISTERS (NEW) TWO-ROW GO-DEVILS (NEW) TWO-ROW CULTIVATORS (NEW) ____ **USED IMPLEMENTS ONE TWO-ROW P. & O. LISTER** ONE ONE-ROW P. & O. LISTER (New Bottom) SEEDS—OUR SEED HOUSE IS NOW OPEN **CHISHOLM BROS.**

Among the new readers added! since last week are R. E. Montgomery, Meadow, E. L. Williams, city and Carlsbad Cavern Highway associa-D. P. Williams, Olton; J. B. Knight, city and J. F. Singleton, Wellman. city and J. F. iSngleton, Wellman.

Jeff Dunn and wife were up from "The highway with a drink at both the Lou country Friday shopping ends"-Toronto, Canada, and Juarez, with our merchants. Mexico.

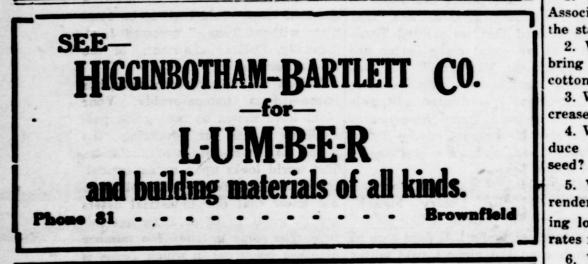


ray, General Manager of the Texas Bingham, Dorothy Nixon, J. H. Jen- tournament just a bit later, and we Cotton Cooperative Association kins, Honroe Rowden, Eldora Lewis, are sure we are speaking the senti-Thursday, before the 12th annual Beulah Mae Smith, La Frieda Gail ments of the business element of

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR BREAD? If Not, Do So At Once-----

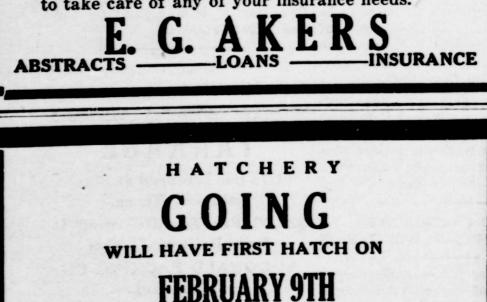
You'll like our bread-everyone does! It has that crust and fluffy "innards" that make bread good. And it is baked fresh every day in our Modern Bakery by bakers who have made this loaf the pride of our town. Your meals will taste better if you serve this tasty bread. Eat more good, health building bread.

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that serious money loses have been saved to individuals and business men by their having been forehanded in providing proper and adequate insurance on their property. Fire, windstorm, explosion and liability insurance have proved their value, time and again. This agency is prepared to take care of any of your insurance needs.



onvention of the Texas Farm Bureau Bennett. Federation and its affiliated commod-

ity cooperatives, representing 125,-FORMER EASTLAND MAN 000 organized Texas farmers. CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN Cooperatives have made tremendous strides and progress," declared

Murray. More than 6,000 Texas but now residing in San Antonio, will him where you stand. farmers joined the Texas Cotton Coe a candidate for the Democratic operative Association during the past nomination in the coming election for

congressman-at-large. Under the lat-"The cooperatives have passed est census Texas, which has not been through the experimental stages and

IS CANDIDATE

financially strong in carrying on their program. Attacks and criticisms of the cooperatives constitute conclusive evidence of the highest nature that cooperative marketing is succeeding. Otherwise, they would not pay much attention to the co-

"Let's answer this attack of the trade by asking them a few questions:

have become thoroughly founded and

six months.

operatives.

1. What has the Cotton Shippers' Association ever done to help raise the standard of American Cotton? 2. What have they ever done to bring about the consumption of more cotton? 3. What have they ever done to in-

crease the prices to the producer? 4. What have they ever done to induce the producer to plant better

5. What have they ever done to render service or assistance in secur-

Joe Burkett Enters Race For Congressman-at-large.

ing lower freight rates or insurance redistricted, is allowed three conrates for you? gressmen-at-large and it is for one 6. What support have they ever of these places that Mr. Burkett will

given to any legislation pertaining contest. There will probably be a to your welfare? large number of contestants and the "In fact, what have they ever three men receiving the largest num-

done to aid and assist you to obtain ber of votes will be declared the a fair price for your commodities, nominees.

> A WAR FOLLY STILL UNCORRECTED

Of all the war follies of the Wilson administration, the surrender to the rail labor element in the matter of wages, has probably vexed the country and cost the people more money than any other. The reason is that when all other wages and income

has been on a decline for the past several years there has been no readjustment of the wage scale of rail workers and the whole people have been forced to pay higher freights than economic conditions justified.

For the past several weeks the rail

cultis in the return of better busiess and the country will certainly uffer if public opinion doesn't force the rail workers to the same basis of ther folks, labor and capital alike. PASSES \$125,000,000 LAND BANK Such a folly has been a burden on ADDITION BILL the backs of the nation too long .--Clarendon News. Washington, Jan. 28 (UP) .- The House today voted an appropriation Read the Ads in the Herald of \$125,000,000 to increase the captalization of Federal Land Banks in accordance with the authorization in 666 the bill already passed by Congress and signed by President Hoover. The LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE 566 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a Childrens questions are frequently complete and effective treatment for nore sensible than grown-ups' an- Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Brownfield when we state that they will be in the move whole heartedly and help him put it over when the time comes. In the meantime, if you have an opportunity, speak to Mr Joe Burkett, formerly of Eastland Havhurst about the matter, and tell

> R. G. Nutt was in recently and made a payment on his Herald.

Jack Bryan, old time Terryite, paid up on the Herald and Farm News last week.

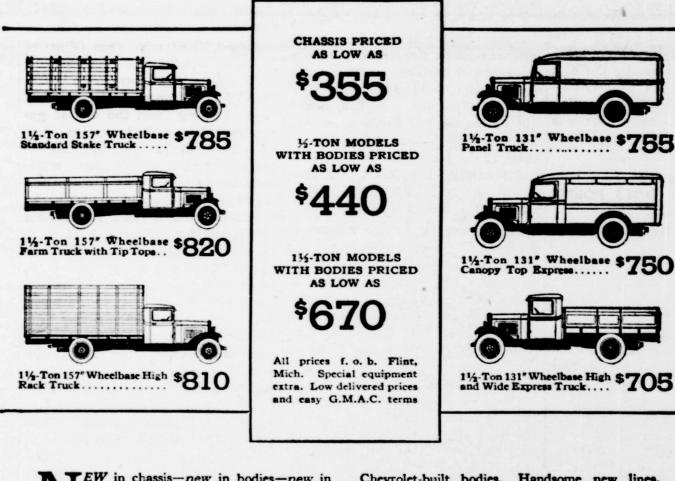
Read the Ads in the Herald



CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES

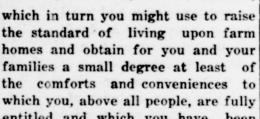
A NEW LINE OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

NEW CHASSIS · NEW BODIES NEW LOW PRICES



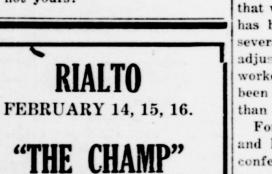
EW in chassis-new in bodies-new in every vital part that has to do with economical, efficient hauling-yet selling at prices even lower than the extremely low prices of last year. That, briefly, is the story of the new line of six-cylinder trucks now introduced by Chevrolet. These trucks are available as complete units-in three wheelbase lengths-1/2-ton and 11/2-ton capacities and 28 body types. The price reductions range from \$10 to as high as \$65 and make Chevrolet's first cost one of the lowest in the market. Outstanding features: New

Chevrolet-built bodies. Handsome new lines. Stronger body construction. Larger bulk capacity. New, roomier, more comfortable cabs. A wide variety of optional color combinations. A new truck-type six-cylinder engine, developing greater power and speed, and assuring matchless economy. A new, heavier frame. New, stronger truck-type



entitled and which you have been denied by this systemless method. set up by the trade for their benefit and not yours?

You'll Be Talking About



and labor executives have been in conference looking to a pitiful ten percent reduction in wages, and so far the labor leaders have stoutly resisted any such decline.

It All Winter This is one of the greatest diffi-



springs. A new, sturdier truck-type clutch. A new, heavier transmission. A truck-type rear axle 25 per cent stronger than before. Interchangeable single and dual wheel equipment And the lowest operating cost of any truck on the market.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors



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RIALTO Sunday, Monday, Tuesday February 7th, 8th, and 9th. THEIR HAPPIEST. **PEPPIEST...and GAYEST!** DOMANCE ... different and better than anything they've done yet. Laughs by Brendel; music by George Gershwin. JELICIOUS Charles Janet FARRELL GAYNOR EL BRENDEL Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER A FOX PICTURE MELODIES YOU'LL E HUMMING Delishious" You Started It" "Somebody from Somewhere





year 1931, including both insured

and uninsured fire losses, has been

In commenting on the reports of

State Fire Insurance Department the

the

the local fire marshals made to

000,000.00) Million Dollars.

Scout Troup Gives Demonstration Thurs.

Troop 45 of Boy Scouts gave a J. W. DeWeese, Texas State Fire demonstration of fire building, sig- Insurance Commissioner, gave out naling, bandaging and knot tying at the following statement today perthe school last Thursday, that at-! taining to 1931 fire losses in Texas: tracted quite a lot of attention and "The insured fire loss for the comment. As a result, a number of yar 1931 in 400 Texas cities and boys have signified their intention towns as reported by the local fire of becoming members of the Boy marshals thereof was approximately Scouts. Registration is now under ELEVEN (\$11,000,000.00) Million way and is progressing nicely. Dollars. The total insured fire loss

It is the intention of the boy scout for the whole State of Texas during leaders to put on a drive for new the year 1931 will not be known material in the near future and make until the Stock fire Insurance Comthe two troups here among the best panies doing business in Texas make in the country. No. 45 will take an their reports to the Fire Department outing at Cedar Lake Saturday. The and the same are complied, which demonstration mentioned above was will be during the summer months. held at the Junior High School. The total fire loss in Texas for the

CLARENDON LEADER APOSTLE DOES POEMS approximately at TWENTY (\$20.-

Mule in a barnyard, Lazy and sick. Boy with a pin On the end of a stick. Boy jabbed the mule-Mule gave a lurch; Services held Monday At the M. E. church. If you don't like real poems, he about this one for a change? Said a bald-headed man, To a waitress bold; "See here, young woman, My cocoa's cold!" She scornfully answered, "I can't help that; If the blamed thing's chilly Put on your hat.

the Ads in the Herald

1931 Fires Cost Texas \$443,456.00 525 fires caused by defective electrical installation and appliances People \$20,000,000 \$843,717.00

> Smokers and Matches \$292,741.00. \$601,156.00. chimneys and flues \$110,628.00. 123 fires caused by kerosene and gasoline \$78,852.00. 88 fires caused by carelessness in use of gas, and by defective gas cotton, and there has not been a

stoves and appliances \$56,207.00. 769 Vacant House Fires \$661 .-965.00.

Unknown Origin) \$6,255,297.00. Six of the above were from "PRE-VENTABLE" causes. The number of fires resulting from the use of gas was very low, and the reason that we have listed Gas here is, that the South Carolina adopted such laws. greatest danger of it's use arises from the fact that a good many peo-

ple have been burned to death by the careless use of same. The number of Vacant House fires in 1931 could this year. have been reduced had the "Vacancy Clause" been put in the policy in

seriousness of the fire situation in every instance, and had a vigorous ineffective as it contains a limitation the county. In investment and in giv-Texas will be realized by a careful investigation been made in the begin- which makes it inoperative unless study as to the "Cause" of fires as ining of Fires in Vacant houses. The below set out, and this should be number of Incendiary fires could ing of cotton. sufficient to make the city officials; could have been reduced in 1931 had

the business men and women; and every city and town in Texas at the in the limitation of cotton acreage all the people of Texas as a whole, beginning of the year held a Fire In- by law," says The Weekly. "But we realize how important it is that quest of every fire that occured as have always recognized that the con-Fire Prevention become an imporprovided for under Articles 990-996 tinued normal production of cotton tant part of their business beginning Code of Criminal Procedure of in the present circumstances is out of with 1932. Of course, the number of Texas. Also, the number of "UN- the question."

people burned to death in 1931 KNOWN" fires could have been rewhich figures will be available about duced in 1931 had a proper investiprobability of Southern farmers, who March 1st, is the most serious side of gation been made of all fires at the feel that the new law will not be enour fire loss problem, but at the beginning of 1931. And, the cause forced, planting every available acre same time economic conditions precould have been ascertained in many in the hope that such legislation will vailing throughout the State and of these reported "UNKNOWN" tend to boost prices. But we doubt Nation presents a more serious side fires had the investigation been made. that cotton farmers would be so fool-

than ever before to the importance A larger per cent of fires in the ish. They know that over-production

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THE OUTLOOK FOR COTTON LAST NAME DROPPED BY POST DISPATCH

(From the Little Rock (Ark.)

Democrat)

by the outlook for the European from its name and announced it "Japan is only doing in Manchuria state of preparations. 470 fires caused by careless market more than by any other would be the Houston Post hereafter. what the United States did when it single factor, but other factors affect The Post, then some fifty years took Texas from Mexico," and that national scope could hope to be com-327 fires of incendiary origin it also, say The Texas Weekly which old and the Dispatch, a relatively "We decided that we wanted Texas plete without Texas," asserted J. C. adds: "Especially is it affected by new paper, were merged seven years and that we could make better use Kennedy, Dallas, chairman of the 310 fires caused by defective the outlook for next season's cotton ago by Gov. Ross S. Sterling, then of it than the Mexicans," he was Texas Commission. owner of the Dispatch. acreage."

> three years there has been greatly capitalist, recently succeeded the Post-Dispatch.

corresponding reduction of production. On the contrary there has been increased production, with the result

THE NEWSPAPER AN INDEX 2506 UNKNOWN fires (Fires of that we have the biggest carry-over To me the first index of a city

of unconsumed cotton in history. with which I am getting acquainted Which serves to remind us again of is the newspaper. I can get more of the laws passed by legislatures aimed the real city information from the at enforced reduction of cotton acre- looks of the newspaper it supports age. Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and than in any other way. Show me your newspaper and I will tell you what Which Georgia refused to pass such kind of a town you have. If the legislation her governor pointed out paper is live and prosperous and prothat her farmers have been reducing gressive, that is exactly the kind of their acreage steadily for many years a city it will be published in. I am and will make further reductions quite sure that the newspapers of

Santa Clara county are among th most attractive business features of Louisiana's law doubtless will be

ing employment to men and women the newspaper always ranks with other States also prohibit the plantother manufacturing establishments in the same city .- William Southern, "We have never taken much stock

endon Leader.

Jr., in the Independence (Mo.) Examiner.

> **TOO MUCH TRUST** The biggest trust on earth is the

ountry weekly newspaper, says a Georgia editor. It trusts everybody, gets cussed for trusting, mistrusted TEXANS TO PARTICIPATE for cussing, and if it bursts from trusting gets cussed for bursting.

A. BRISBANE, HISTORIAN

Progress-Chicago's 1933 World's Fair-members of the Texas Com-

Any editorial makes a mistake mission, here for a three day in-Houston, Feb .- The Houston Post- every now and then, but when Ar- spection of the exposition, express-The outlook for cotton is affected Dispatch today dropped the last word thur Brisbane said the other day ed enthuiasm over the advanced

"We feel that no exposition on a

"What we have already seen has heading straight for trouble. For The Weekly points out that for, J. E. Josey, insurance man and Mr. Brisbane's syndicated editorials impressed us immeasurably. Your are run in some Texas newspapers plans have shown us the great posreduced consumption of American Sterling interests as publisher of the and Peter Molyneaux, of the Texas sibilities it has for educating the Weekly, keeps up with everything in people to the resources of our state. The world looks upon us as agriculand about Texas.

Naturally Mr. Molyneaux, who is turalists. Many Texans themselves do well grounded in history himself, not know that our industrial assets hopped on that statement like a duck are as great as those from agriculon a junebug. Indeed, it does look as ture. The same is true of a number though even the highest paid editor of other resources in which Texas is in the world should have a dim recol- an outstanding leader. We welcome lection of the fact that there was your invitation to participate."

once a Texas revolution and a Repub-Similar expressions of surprise at lic of Texas. The circumstance shows the advanced state of the building the disadvantages of canned editor- program and the scope of the proials. Mr. Brisbane's offering are gram were voiced by John C. Carpenwidely read, but the formula is ter, president of the Security Life

Insurance Company of Dallas, and A small boy of Ipsydowhich, Mich. Frank Holland, publisher of Holland's killed his grandmother. Hammurabi Magazine, Dallas. The Texans held cut the throat of his great-grand- a conference with executives of A mother. Scientists say that with the Century of Progress tending to the aid of surgery such things can be formation of definite plans for parprevented. With the advantages of ticipation by this state.

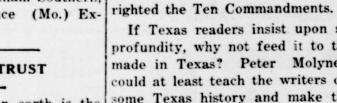
our time Hammurabi might have

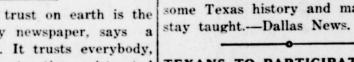
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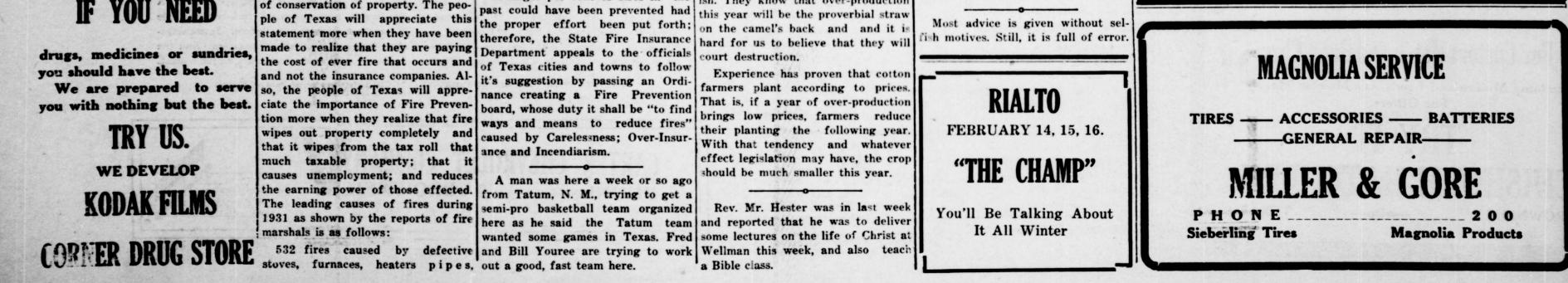




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