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ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. W. PRICE ANNOUNCES

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

To The Citizens of Terry County: Through the columns of our paper, field: the Terry County Herald, I am subtrict Judge of our District.

I realize that the people of Terry County, know every mistake I ever made, because the most of my life has been lived among you. December the 25 marks the 34th year of my residence in Terry county. It is you that made me what I am, if I have any thing to boast of, and if the last Sovereign son of Terry County's soil ise that the position will be filled were to scratch my name from the ballot, I would still honor you as casting the mould for my life. I have thought so much of this relation that I have guarded my steps in the light ASKS FOR OFFICE OF of my highest intelligence, that you would not have cause to censure my life, other than a gentleman. That your past confidence in me might that I will be a candidate for renot be shaken by the unfolding of election to the office of City Marshal secret faults in my life. You have of the city of Brownfield, Texas. been good to me.

I have always had convictions on tion in the past.



local and State politics. These con- To The Citizens of Terry County: not always been right. Politically I Texas, and will greatly appreciate have lost, on men and measures, in your support. our Primary elections, but you men, and your measures have always been my men, and measures at the general Election where the will of the Ma-

the crucial period in my political life. I would like to feel that my own people were behind my candidacy. that I might give my time to counties that know less of me. A kindly word from you to friends in the district will aid me, and I shall be happy in defeat, knowing you have done your bit to roll away the stones. I public life usually do. BUT, at the very depth of my soul, there is no malice in my heart against anyone.

suring you that I shall always walk danger of developing pneumonia, the delivered prices will vary in various in the bright light of a clear con- most severe complication. Candidacy.

Very respectfully,

CORRECTION

obtained in the school house.

Bynum and Miss Olga Fitzgerald are wash their hands before meals. In A Local Barber both recovering from their long spite of all precaution, if your child seige of typhoid. There has been no seems to be catching cough, call your new cases in the city in more than doctor at once. He can do much to

W. F. Green and family

Rialto Theatre

Flaming Gun

Be sure to present this clipping at the box office at the Rialto Theatre.

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

IE. BROWN ASKS FOR OFFICE OF CITY MARSHAL

To The Voters of The City of Brown-

Through the columns of the Termitting my formal announcement as ry County Herald, I am offering for a Candidate for the office of Dis- the office of City Marshal, at the April 3rd primary.

> I am offering for this position at the suggestion of friends and to satisfy my own inclinations, because I want the job. I know the duties of City Marshal, and if you elect me, day or night, I'll aswer you call.

I trust that you will give me the chance to serve you, under the promwith every ounce of my intelligence. Respt.

E. (GENE) BROWN.

CITY MARSHAL AGAIN

I take this method to announce Thanking you for your coopera-

> Sincerely, C. E. (Cliff) FITZGERALD.

R. I. COOK ANNOUNCES COM. PRECINCT NO. 3

To the Citizens of Precinct 3: to be any better.

I have given you the best service mobile show.

spoken kind words in my behalf.

Yours respectfully, R. I. COOK.

JESS SMITH ASKS FOR SHERIFF'S, ETC JOB AGAIN

victions came solely from my own I wish to announce as a candidate ideas for the best of our community for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessand State. I grant you, that I have or and Collector of Terry county,

> Thanking you for past favors, Sincerely yours. J. S. (JESS) SMITH.

I feel that this political venture is Whooping Cough is

was formerly regarded as one of the 1933. This is made possible by the county. Brown, State Health Officer, this is tory in sharing with the factory re-resided at Decatur. not so. Each year many children die duction in profits.

counties with this honor. If I am istic whoop appears. Unfortunately, stantly being reminded to carefully rine and Lorene Mason, all of Defarmer to harvest it. elected the salary the State may pay the disease is most infectious during weigh values before making any catur. me will be spent here. I will sup- the early stages. Children in the purchase, to emphasize delivered port Terry County's institutions, as- first years of liife are in the greatest rather than list prices. Naturally,

confidence with every atom of my demics of whooping cough lies in the average delivered price will show intelligence. I submit to you my those measures which help to prevent an increase of approximately 8 per the spread of disease. Children with cent."

due to the fact that no heat could be have colds, especially when whooping sible the low delivered prices of the cough is prevalent. Teach children new 1934 Chevrolet." not to put things in their mouths that We are glad to report that Ralph have been handled by others and to relieve the patient's distress if treatment is begun early and will advise ton gang, he spells it different) has

Notice Turkey Growers

air for the patient.

probably last days of January.

A barking dog seldom bites.

1933 ACREAGE REDUCTION NEARLY **DOUBLES COTTON INCOME** PROFIT ON OFTIONS ... \$48,000,000 DOG,COO,SII \$ STHEMMAN THEMTEULCA CROP INCOME CROP INCOME __ \$ 589500,000 \$437,500,000 TOTAL INCOME \$ 749,500,000 POTENTIAL PRODUCTION? PRODUCTION 7,500,000 NDICATED PRICE 5 CENTS 9 CENTS FOLLOWING REDUCTION WITHOUT REDUCTION

THIS graph shows what happened | ited by southern growers, disaster | the action of the Agricultural Adwhen the cotton grower cooperated with the Agricultural Adjust- in the fall of 1933. The above graph ment Administration to reduce the | tells this better than words. A potencotton acreage in 1933. Had it not tial yield of seventeen and one-half farts, cotton growers are expressing been for the plow-up campaign and million bales was reduced to thir- a desire to cooperate in future ad-

would have befallen the Cotton Belt | justment Administration, and, as a the fine spirit of cooperation exhib- teen and one-tenth million bales by | justment programs.

result, the income that the cotton grower received from his lint cotton was nearly doubled. Realizing these

Chevrolet Prices to Be Slightly Higher

from Detroit for the New York Auto | Tulia and overturned.

rumble seat, \$545, and cabriolet with his injuries. rumble seat, \$665.

parts of the country, due to the difscience, at all times honoring your The chief hope in controlling epi- ference in freight charges alone, but

the disease should remain at home Citing the decided increases in and in isolation for a period of in material and labor costs during ed the sign-up campaign this week. twenty-one days. Children with the the past few months, together with This is fifty-four less committee men disease should be reported to their the long list of improvements on the than were employed in the 1933 family physician or local health of- 1934 cars, as factors necessitating plow-up, with only three more weeks the price increase, Mr. Holler said: to complete the work. You can A hole about the size of a barrel for final approval. The Union Cotton Production com- Dr. Brown further urged parents "I cannot emphasize too strongly the readily see why it is important for head was knocked out of the plate It is expected that the district of-

B. C. Daulton, (no kin to the Dal- ers Cream Station. about diet, rest, excercise and fresh made what he and his friends believe to be a forward step in getting with shaving soap.

list as soon as possible. Delivery about what a sharp razor he has that you to contact your committee at general offices. he has not informed about the new once in order that results may be soft and soothed as you please. We know, for we tried one.

M. Y. Mason of This City Wreck Victim

En Route To Brownfield

list prices of the 1933 Chevrolet line. The coupling rou was local as some through the cab and apparently fighting it, are rather "juberous" of This increase is directly in line struck Mason, according to those who the plan. with the recent prediction of Alfred reached the scene first. The cab was As we understand the matter, in-P. Sloan, Jr., president of General stripped from the chassis. Members stead of a plow-up plan this year the exhibits on hand. Believe that most way. Motors, that automoile prices for of the Swisher county sheriff force, farmer will be paid for land that he of the poultrymen of the county Mr. Shelton will be ably assisted 1934 would advance approximately who investigated, said loosened rad- DOES NOT PLANT, and even if know of the show and sure would by John Chisholm in making the 15 per cent; however, due to co- ius rods might have caused the acci- there is another drouth in some part appreciate attendance, even without show worth while, as well as other

Austin, Texas.—Whooping cough livered prices which prevailed in families are well thought of in this It certainly is not the plan of our the central office.

Agricultural Activities

R. C. Reed, County Agent

The 1934 Cotton Campaign

Twelve rural committeemen, four in each commissioners precinct, start-ed the sign-up campaign this week

CORN-HOG CAMPAIGN

whiskers off your face the easiest Just as soon as necessary forms way in the form of what appears to are available, corn-hog committees contracts at once if he wishes.

Something About the New Cotton Plan

New York, Jan. 6.—Prices on the Amarillo, Jan. 6.—Y. M. Mason, of There is not a business institu year, could pay some. We also real- Sure, you are coming. And it is I wish to announce my candidacy new 1934 "knee action" Chevrolet Brownfield, and J. W. Cole, of Abil- tion in the county, nor a farmer that ize that this would throw extra work going to be one of the best if not for re-election for the second term. were announced here today by Wil- ene, were killed early today when a ever got any cotton up last spring on the collector, but arrangements the very best that has ever been 1933 has been a hard year for a liam E. Holler, general sales manager heavy gasoline truck hit a bridge that did not benefit from the plow satisfactory to him could be worked staged here. Everything is now in commissioner and 1934 doesn't look of the company, upon his arrival abutment one-half mile south of up campaign. And even those farm out, it appears to us. ers that made nothing will benefit If some paper could be used not morning of this week. Terry coun-Mason, owner and driver of the in the long run from better prices. unlike merchants use in selling stuff ty poultry raisers are not the largest that I could possibly give and I will Prices on the new line of cars are: truck, was dead when W. P. Sherrod Despite the drouth, the campaign put on the installment, the accounts of in the world, we will admit, but they continue to give the best I have. Five-window coupe, \$565; sport coupe of Plainview passed the overturned hundreds of thousands of dollars in each could be kept easily, and when have some of the best to be had from I want to thank everyone who has with rumble seat, \$605; coach, \$585; truck and stopped to investigate, the county that would never have all the taxes were paid, a full re-bantams to turkeys. sedan, \$645; town-sedan with built- Cole recovered consciousness in a come, and made business in this town ceipt could be issued. in trunk, \$615; sport roadster with Tulia hospital but died shortly from better than for several years. But Reed, everyone is going to have to They were en route from Pampa to lend their support to the movement increase of \$70 in list price over the Brownfield with a load of gasoline. this year to put the new plan over The coupling rod was forced as some of the farmers, while not

> or all of the county, the farmer will an exhibit. 10,000, the actual increase in the Funeral services were conducted get pay for his land and will have The writer was in attendance up- ery man and a real chicken fancier,

government or the federal agricul- If there is going to be any place Don't fail to see the Terry county infectious diseases of minor import- Chevrolet dealer organization's ad- Mr. Mason had lived in Brownfield tural department to hurt any farmer. in the county, where farmers can poultry show. ance. According to Dr. John W. mirable cooperation with the fac- about seven years he previously had On the other hand, it seems to us make an application for a producthey are doing their dead level best tion loan I was not informed of it of this disease; in fact it causes more "Delivered prices," said Mr. Holler A widow; six children, four sons administration on record that has accredit applications must be made to to help him. Indeed this is the first and am under the belief that all Depression is Over deaths than scarlet fever, measles "are what the public is interested in and two daughters, the oldest about tually tried to help the farmer. Take the secretary of the central office because it represents the cost of an 14; the father, C. W. Mason of last year of instance, with 40 percent and afterward passed upon by a Whooping cough is a treacherous automobile standing in front of the Brownfield; six brothers, Glen, E. plow-up, there is still a crop of 13 board of directors. Crosby, Lubbock, If you elect me as District Judge, disease. It resembles the proverbial purchaser's home. List, or advertis- N., J. D., Jack, Tudor, and Harlan million bales cotton. Supose that 40 Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, continue to call me Word if you like. disease. It resembles the proverblas purchase a million bales cotton. Supose that wolf in sheep's clothing. Illness be- ed prices, are the prices f.o.b the fac- Mason, all of Brownfield, and five percent had been harvested, making Lynn and Garza counties compose county. The First National Bank of County is entitled to a man in Disfeel that the symptoms are those of "It is particularly fitting at this Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. G. A. Collier, South? It would have been so cheap selected out of Lubbock County and in the Midlothian Argus as follows: sisters, Mrs. Emmett Seehorn of around 18 or 19 million bales in the this district. Two directors were Midlothian, carries an advertisement trict office? We have favored other an ordinary cold, until the character- time, when the buying public is con- that it would not have paid the one from each of the other counties. "We have a large sum of money

The price must be kept up if we ry.

mittee will be located in the Chamber to do everything they can to protect appreciation of Chevrolet officials to the producer to contact his committee and the contact his committee will be ready to reside of the Brownfield School Disof Coommerce office, Brownfield, their children from whooping cough. ward our 10,000 dealers for their tee men at once and get his con- west side of the square Sunday ceive applications on or a few days trict, will contact the committee at night, and thieves took a tray of before February 1st. Committees are located as follows: jewelry, and several watches and Now: the writer being under the

Put something by for rainey days, six miles north of Brownfield.

County May Have to Raise Our Taxes Again

at the courthouse when the Commis- store informed us Saturday night sioners Court was in session, and that they had one of their biggest learned that it was very probable days of the winter on sales of winter that they would have to raise the tax weight clothing that day. Heretorate some this year in order to pay fore, the weather has been so warm for road and other damages incident that lots of people had about decided to opening up new roads or widening that they would not have to buy winthem. Right at this time is certain- ter clothing to any great extent, but ly a bad one for raising tax rates or the fast norther that breezed down assessments, and only brave men not from the Rockies Saturday, changed afraid to face their duty would un- the mind of many. dertake it.

It would seem to the Herald, if it were to be allowed to make a suggestion, that the idea of a raise in rates be held down for just a little while, and put on a campaign of paying up delinquent taxes. We know as well as the Commissioners Court that there are lots of citizens in the jackets, etc., for they want their men dry belts that are not able to pay taxes right now, but we also know that of some that can pay and are and thus inviting disease from exnot doing it, which makes the rates higher on all, even those who do pay.

the law says about the payment of taxes, but it does seem to us that under stressed times like these the state as well as the counties should allow partial payments, so that even those in the dry belt, as they get their cotton reduction checks this

Chamber of Commerce

is the Poultry Show and we hope to if anyone has missed his articles and

cost to the purchaser is only 8 per here Sunday afternoon for Mr. Ma- some spending money this spring on a meeting of the new government is putting in much time, and while son at the Baptist church by the pas- whether or not he gets up a grain of setup on farm loans, that was held as usual will not himself compete, Actually, Mr. Holler points out in tor, Rev. J. M. Hale, following which anything. In other words, he has in Lubbock on Thursday of last week will have many of his birds in the his statement, Chevrolet's delivered the body was laid to rest in the some assurance of some income, crop and found that it was to be a district show pens. These two boys will Really Dangerous prices throughout the United States Brownfield cemetery. A large crowd or no crop. And in portions of the proposition and so far as this terrimake a good show of it if they have generally, would show an average in- attended the funeral, and the floral county too sandy for cotton, the hog- tory was concerned would be blocked to trot their legs off. crease of only 8 per cent over the deofferings were profuse. The Mason corn campaign will take care of him. in eight counties with Lubbock as You will find it on the south side

Mr. B. L. Thompson represents Ter- on hand bringing no revenue. We

are to have prosperity in the agri The security offered, is similar to ance with the new banking laws." cultural belt, and unrestrained plant that required by banks, that is liveing this spring would run the price stock and crop and the interest rate back to 5 cents as soon as the specu- will not be less than 6% and the to wait all summer for it. lator learned what the acreage is loan will run for as much as 12 The cotton acreage reduction profrom the first government estimate. months and a part of it may be re- gram for Terry County, was comnewed for one and maybe two years menced last Monday, with the comlonger. Inspectors will make a per- munity committeemen ready to acsonal call and pass upon the security cept contracts in the various preoffered. After the loan is passed cincts. Farmers who reside in Prelarized Sunday Night upon by the district board and incinct No. 1 outside of the Brownfield spected, it then goes to the Produc- School District, will find one or more tion Credit Corporation at Houston members of the committee at the

Henson's precinct- John Caden- other things of value, which belonged belief that upon acount of the drouth head's office-Meadow; Brocks pre- to J. T. Auburg. Of course the loss condition of last year, that a very cinct-District court room-Brown- will fall greatest on Mr. Auburg, as considerable portion of the farmers will be taken care of at the Johnson field; Thomason's precinct-Well- the plate glass was covered by in- of this and other sections, would not School. Makes a Discovery man gin office, Wellman; Cook's surance, and will be replaced without be able to qualify for a loan under precinct—Johnson school house; and cost to Mrs. Randal.

Those in Pre. 4, outside of the Brownfield School Dist., will find the Brownfield School District-Farm- Officers are working on the case, to undertake to influence Congress committee at Wellman. All farms but so far have no clews as to the and have a bill passed that will cause located in the Brownfield School perpetrators of the crime, but is is the continuation of the Crop Produc- District, will call at County Agent believed that it will finally be solved, tion Loan for at least two more Reed's office for directions as to This is the first burglary that has years. It is remembered that under where the contracts may be taken. been committed here in some time. it, that while the amount that can be It is desired that all contracts be secured is limited, still it will be suf- signed by January 31st and the be hominy grits, a few of which are will be located in the same places so Charley and Lloyd Moore, carpen- ficient to enable the average farmer committees hope that farmers will put in the shaving mug, or mixed that a producer may turn in both ters, were busy this week construct- to carry on his operations and pro- call on them promptly and execute ing an office for Dr. Alfred Daniell vides for crop security only. Person- the contracts and not wait until the Turkey growers interested in dis- He tells us that it quickly softens Mr. Producer every worker joins in the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. ally, I don't think very much of the last few days and make a big rush. posing of surplus, please call at the the hardest, grittiest beard that with me in earnestly soliciting your Both doctors now have their private plan that was outlined at Lubbock The time limit on cotton option County Agent's office and get on the comes to his shop, many remarking support in this campaign by asking consultation offices, as well as the and if I were a farmer and had the contracts will expire on January 15, livestock security I would rather ap- and no one can exercise or borrow ply to one of our banks for the money on them after that date. So process, and it leaves one's face as totaled on the last day of this month. W. H. Howard has moved from reason that my application would be if there is any in Terry County who

Warm Clothing in Demand Here Saturday

Tuesday morning the writer was Ned Self of the Collins Dry Goods

We learned last week that the local managers of the Panhandle Construction Co., who have the contract to grade and drain the Brownfield-Seagraves road, have advised all their workmen to not spend their money foolishly, but to use it to buy warm clothing, such as boots, heavy to be prepared to work in any sort of weather without becoming cold.

We call this good advice from a We don't have the least idea what big firm that wants its men to always be in good shape physically.

The Poultry Show?

readiness for the opening Friday

something about the show all along. But it should have had more headline publicity on the first page, and we aimed to hove given it more than -By J. E. Shelton, Secretary we have. But as many of the readers that have read Mr. Shelton's Friday and Saturday of this week article, we are sure will be there, and

Says Bank President

are ready to make loans, in accord-

Those living in Pre. No. 3, outside of the Brownfield School District.

Ropesville to his father's old place acted upon without delay and I have not signed, it is time that they would get the money without having got busy.

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FOR CITY OFFICES

For City Marshal: E. (Gene) Brown C. E. (Cliff) Fitzgerald

by for the New Chevvy. We have not appeal to us much. No, Nope. stood just about as long as we can. as we are rather corpulent, and from this on we'll just "sit by" for the

restored and opened to visitors. It diation. that studied it as does the McGuffy United States that this repudiation ed at our home not so long ago to World. see the series we have in order to Texas would be in a position to copy of some of the lessons and discuss the matter more freely if our poetry. But ours proved to be a own bonds now being offered for the later edition than he wanted.

ial effusions of the Herald have been ors. As a matter of fact, Texas has like FDR ordered them to do at the at least most of them so remain.— will be added according to law. same old wages and same old hours. All our exchanges seem to be doing

awhile, it took just about all our time to keep Hill of Tahoka and that Abilene bunch lined up under pure D brass collar democracy.

What has become of your New Years resolution? In how many places has it been broken? In the first place, we should be very careful what kind of a resolution we make. Many are made for show and to please our families that mean nothing. Resolutions that we know that we will not keep. Others are made, such as that we intend to attend kum, per year _____ \$1.00 church every time possible, which we should make a streneous effort to keep, because every time we attend church, we are better morally; we are stronger spiritually. Then there are some others that we should make and keep. For instance, we should resolve to judge our fellowman less, and overlook his shortcomings. Perhaps, after all, his faults are no greater than ours. For one thing, we have determined that we will not condemn to predition those who do not care to patronize the Herald. We Arthur P. Duggan, Lamb county are going to grant them the same privilege that we enjoy. This is a tolerably free old world yet, and no one can be made to patronize us whether or not, or we them. The old saying goes that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. In other words, lets all be more tolerant of our fellow citizen.

To our notion another preacher made an ass of himself at Dallas recently, when he made the statement that one of their gangsters had made his peace with God and intimated that the gunman was probably with Jesus. This all happened from the time the gangster shot it out with peace officers, in which he was riddled with bullets, and the time he died. Personally, we have little faith in the tolerably moral man getting in on a death bed deal, much less a sonofagun that has stolen, robbed and killed all his life and stopped only when he was laid low by officers bullets. Jesus said, if you love me, you will keep my commandments, and he has a voke for us to wear, and he has a sheep fold for His sheep. If a life long murderer and robber can kill and rob up to the last minute of his life, then get in and rest his head on the bosom of the lowly Nazarene, then we are fooled in what the Savior taught. Also, if for the past several weeks to stand we belived such rot, heaven would

MISSISSIPPI BONDS

Henry Ford has purchased the old home of McGuffey, the man who wrote the old series of readers that many of us middle aged and older people studied in school. This old commonwealth in the year 1831. Default was followed in 1874 by some home, now almost in ruins, will be fault was followed in 1874 by repu-

is said that Mr. Ford possesses every Mississippi owes about \$7,000,000 series of readers brought out by Mc- on bonds on which investors in this Guffey, as well as some of the origi- country and abroad lost their good nal manuscripts. There is probably money. The Democrat suspects that no series of readers ever issued that somebody in Europe may have had has such a heart string hold on those the wicked desire to suggest to the series. An old friend of ours call. idea wasn't invented in the Old

relief of a desperate situation within our own borders were being more For the past few weeks the editor- eagerly accepted by our own invest-Dallas Journal.

fine without popping off on the Frank Weir and K. B. McWilliams wrong trail. Even the Lynn County left last Saturday afternoon for According to the Lovington, N. M. whom will reside here. News and the Abilene Times have Itasca and Hillsboro. Mr. Mack re- Leader, both Lovington and Hobbs, Avey left here Wednesday night but we have at last succeeded. For down there for some time.

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3 Bars Palmolive Soap

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HUDGENS & KNIGHT WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

CHISHOLM BROS. SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

CORN & MAIZE WANTED

We are in the market for your Corn and Maize

See us South of Courthouse

CHISHOLM BROS.

Tax Notice

All 1933 Brownfield Independent as scarce as the proverbial hen's no expectation and no likelihood of School District taxes not paid by teeth. In fact, there has been little passing up either interest or princi- February 1st, 1934, will become defor us to condemn or compliment. pal sum payments on these bonds. linquent, and ten percent (10%) City, George W. Lane, Brownfield, Congress met and agreed to work But the bonds are yet to be sold—or penalty and six (6) percent interest arrived in Port Arthur late Wednes-

Brownfield Independent School Board.

Geo. W. Lane Located At Port Arthur, Tex.

Succeeding J. J. Avey of Kansas inspector for the relief canning plant in the city hall basement here.

With Lane was his family, all of num, and costs of suit;

kept the straight and narrow lately, turned Monday, bringing back his were up against it for mail service for Corpus Christi where he is to in-Which is a source of pride to the Herald. It took us a long time to car, and Frank went on to San An-since the Texas-New Mexico railroad spect opening of a relief cannery of suit: get those papers straightened out, tonio after his family, who have been quit running mail trains the first of similar to the one established here .-Port Arthur News.

> Rev. Noah Phillips of Seagraves 24c. ent us some items last week about the Baptist Worker's meeting at Seagraves this week, but they came in after we went to press. Sorry.

> > SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Texas

in February, A. D. 1934, it being the Terry County, in the town of Brown- HOUSE and 4 lots at a bargain. sixth day of said month, before the field, Texas the following described F. E. Walters, city.

D & S. E. Ry. Company Survey, Pat. Texas, together with all improve- Lumber Co.

49, together with all improvements WANTED-A good second hand thereon situated:

Watts, R. L. Havins, H. E. Blackwood and T. H. Vaughn to satisfy judgments as follows:

Against J. N. Watts, R. L. Havins, tfc and H. E. Blackwood, jointly and day to assume his duties as federal severally, for the sum of \$2,636.60, BOLTS-all kinds. See Cicero Smith with interest on said amount from Lumber Co. the 4th day of November, 1933, at

> Against H. E. Blackwood for the sum of \$180.18, interest at the rate BOLTS-all kinds. See Cicero Smith

of January, 1934.

Jess Smith, Sheriff. Terry County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Texas County of Terry

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court January, 1934, by the Clerk thereof, west Mena, Arkansas; there's deer, By virtue of an order of sale issued in the case of The Board of Pensions turkey and fish; fine fruit country; ut of the Honorable District Court of The Presbyterian Church in the clear, for a farm in Brownfield of Bell County, on the sixth day of U. S. A., a private corporation, ver. country. What have you? J. C. December, 1933, by the Clerk there- sus W. J. Teague, Emma V. Watson, Watson, Slaton, Texas. of, in the case of The Citizens Sav. W. E. Watson and Citizens National ings Bank & Trust Company, of St. Bank of Lubbock, Texas, a private for plow tools, wagon, harness or Johnsbury, Vermont, a private cor- corporation, and being cause No. feed. Will Moore. poration, versus J. N. Watts, R. L. 20,522, and to me, as Sheriff, direct-Havins, H. E. Blackwood and T. H. ed and delivered, I will proceed to BOLTS-all kinds. See Cicero Smith Vaughn, and being cause No. 20,507, sell, within the hours prescribed by Lumber Co. and to me, as Sheriff, directed and law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First delivered, I will proceed to sell with- Tuesday in February, A. D. 1934, it WANTED: Second-hand windmill, Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday before the Court House door of said Texas.

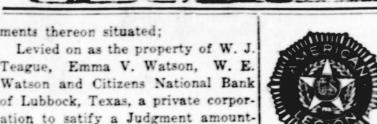
Sixth day of said month, before the field, Texas the following described
Court House door of said Terry property, to-wit:
County, in the town of Brownfield, All the East One-half (E-½) of
Texas the following described prop- Section Twenty-seven (27), Block
erty, to-wit:

160 acres of land lying and being except the tract of fifty (50) acres
situated in Terry County, Texas, and off the South end thereof surveyed
being all the Southwest (SW) one- into town lots known as the North
fourth of Survey 117, Block D-11, Addition to the town of Meadow,
The S. E. By Company Survey Bet Terry property, to-wit:

1tp.

BOLTS—all kinds. See Cicero Smith
LOST, life-time Sheaffer fountain
pen. Return to Will Fitgerald for
reward.

1tc.



ments thereon situated;

ng to \$6,349.81 in favor of The

Board of Pensions of The Presbyter-

ian Church in the U.S. A. a private

Given under my hand, this 5th day

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that after

the 31st day of January, 1934 a pen-

alty of ten (10) per cent and inter-

est of six (6) per cent, as provided

by law, will be added to all unpaid

taxes owing to the City of Brown-

field. Texas, appearing on the roll

And this notice is given in compli-

ance with ordinance passed by the

City Council of the City of Brown-

field, Texas, passed on October 26th,

Notice!

All delinquent taxes for WELL-

MAN Independent School District

must be paid before the first day of

January 1934 to avoid interest and

penalty, and 1933 taxes must be

paid before the 1st day of Feb. 1934

to avoid penalty. T. A. Wartes, Col.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Comptroller of the

Currency, Washington D. C.

December, 12, 1933.

Notice is hereby given to all per-

sons who may have claims against

The First National Bank of Meadow,

Texas, that the same must be pre-

sented to Sam J. Mings, Receiver,

three months from this date or they

may be disallowed.

Roy M. Herod, Secretary

City of Brownfield, Texas.

for the year 1933.

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Jess Smith, Sheriff.

Terry County, Texas.

corporation, and cost of suit.

of January, A. D., 1934.

WM. GUYTON HOWARD Post 269

meets 2nd and 4th Thurs, each me. Dale Copeland, Com. Jack Holt, Adj't.

Lawyer

Brownfield, Texas

Dr. A. F. Schofield

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BOLTS-all kinds. See Cicero Smith

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> A FEW 2-Row Rock Island listers for sale; buy now-Chisholm Bros.

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NOTICE

Begining next week, January 8, we will make a change in the weighing fee.

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This change is due to the fact that we have installed a new set of Electric Automatic Scales which cost a little more than \$2,000.00 and that the larger trucks which are being used today, hauling heavy loads more than double the wear and upkeep on scales.

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DOLL SHOW

The Grammar school was thrilled file them away. Monday, January 8, because so many visitors came to our school in answer Savage. The little mothers who another in showing their babies' too." many lovely charms.

There were gay young ladies with uplifted eyebrows, saucy smiles and you done your good deed today?" glints of mischief lurking in eyes with demure glances from dreamy out at Boy Scouts." eyes, exhibited a rather sophisticated air with their furs and Paris frocks. Then the winsome, loving, cuddly ered poetry: little baby dolls with innocent eyes looking at the world in wide-eyed wonder and interest gave a warm little feeling around the hearts of the mothers who viewed them.

Lace bonnets, frilly dresses, embroidered jackets of dainty pinks and blues, gingham aprons, pajamas, and cocky hats made the asembled were some twenty teams present and group appear very realistically human. Yes, there was a Dinah doll, too, smiling as gayly as any other in the show.

Seventy-eight little mother brought their sons and daughters to tory of 44 to 41 for Meadow. visit our school. All of us enjoyed these visitors. We hope that the excause any illness to the lovely little

Monday, January 8, 1934, the History Club met and elected new officers. J. D. Stewart was re-elected ley. It sure is fine to have friends. president of the club. Martha Mc-Clish was made vice-president. El-

Virginia May as reporter. The club Memorial Services For has made a New Year's resolution and we hope by the new officers and the new resolution that our history Sallie T. Stricklin __ Editor in Chief club is made one of the best clubs in

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Mary Joe Neill ____ Jokes Editor Jan. 6, 1934 to work on the curtains. John 20:1-10. The hope to finish them next club day so they will be able to make out out ministers. the next semester club programs and

Dorothy Mc: "I had a quiet little Prayer-Thanks for Early Light to a special invitation from Mrs. evening alone with a book last night. Bearers. Dorotha DuBois: 'I'm afraid that's brought their dolls vied with one going to happen to me some night ministers-General discussion.

Chester Stewart: "Well, have Richard Kendrick: "Yes-I've 20:24-27. of blue. There were others, who taught Lucy not to poke her tongue

Some of Billie Brown's high pow-

A little love, a little hate,

and that was life: A little hanging on the gate and then a wife.

The Brownfield girl's basketball team went to Littlefield the past week-end to a tournament. There

Meadow. The score ended in a vic- have a list a foot long.

It seems that Meadow, Shallawatposure on the cold day does not left after Brownfield was defeated. wish to return sometime.

> with a fine pork ham this week tinue so with Mr. Lindsey. which was thankfully received. Char-

Our Aged Ministers

To be held Feb. 14, 1934: Song-God Will Take Care of You. Devotional: Matt. 28:18-19; Mark The Home Economics Club met 16:15: Rom. 10:14: I Cor. 1:21:

> Prayer-Thanks to Him who sends Early Bearers of the Light (found)

in Jan. number 1934 of World Com-

My part in the Kingdom for old

LUNCH 1:30 o'clock:

Devotional-Acts 4:19-20; Acts

Early Bearers of the Light in Tex-

Song-He Will Hold Me Fast. Prayer for Light Bearers of today. Song-I Gave My Life For Thee. Memorial Testimonies.

Offering for Old Ministers Relief. Benediction.

This program is to be given in the churches, February 14, if possible. Mrs. Edwin May, Pub. Chairman for the Brownfield Baptist Ass'n.

There is another long list of reall seemed to be pretty hard to beat, newal and new readers that have The local team played Baileybur- come in this week, but on account of row Friday evening and beat them. the press of job work, they will be Saturday morning the team played printed next week, when we hope to

Sam J. Mings, receiver for the er, Muleshoe, and Littlefield were closed First National Bank of Meadow was down this week and informed The girls report a nice trip and us that he was being relieved by a Mr. Lindsey of Lubbock. Our business relations with Mr. Mings were C. W. Gaston presented the Herald very pleasant, and we hope they con-

Eli Perkins was down last Wednesday from Amherst shaking hands Mayor W. A. Bell went to Dallas with his many friends here as he was ray Lewis was chosen as secretary, Saturday on business for the city. formerly an employee of the Herald.

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well known in Washington some these curious people. There are few years ago when they were attending sections of the country where they school there. After they completed have not given exhibitions of their their education they returned to talented musical and dancing ability. their native Philippines where each Now they have fallen in love and acdecided to take unto himself a wife. cording to current report the mar-But the license clerk was puzzled and riage will take place in the near moved confidence was re-established its head, was needed in the United refused to grant licenses on the future. ground that inasmuch as they were The Blazek sisters liked the same joined together, he (the clerk) might things and lived very congenially tobe giving sanction to polygamy. Then gether. They seemed unable to carthe brothers appealed to the Depart- ry on a conversation with two differment of Justice, which ruled in fav- ent people at the same time without or of the two brothers and the mar- the greatest of effort. Chang and The program for 1934 calls for the damage already wrought to our

Eng are now recognized as the originate to the private conversation of the ized and possibly exceeded.

er and a Siamese mother in Siam, does not smoke. there were plenty of precedents for of exhibition after he had bought are they two separate persons? The iod from 1928 to 1932.

Lucio and Simplicio Godina were most widely known and famed of all ton at the end of 1933.

riages were duly solemnized.

in three hours of each other at the ing little Frankel the heir of both, through the option plan. avoiding a legal decision.

> W. H. Dallas, president of the Brownfield State Bank returned Friday from Kansas City, Mo., where he brother and sister would still keep period. house together.

munity, was in Monday.

Happy as Year Ends respects except being joined together by a ligament, but doctors say that it would be impossible to separate them as their connecting link is part of the circulatory system. There are instances, however, of

Mary and Margaret Gibbs of New

York were perfectly normal in all

girls were joined together. One was

weak and sickly and the other well

from complications of jaundice.

live.

Texas cotton farmers are about the happiest men in the State as the Old Year fades out and the New Year begins. twins of this sort having been separ-

ated by surgeons. In Paris, in 1902, all of those who cooperated in the a pair of Hindu twins were separated Government's "plow-up" program Just drag to bed and have your chill, and both continued to live. In the have cash in the bank and more cot- And pray the Lord to see you thru' same city Dr. LeFiliastre performed an operation in a case where two

For the first time in years these farmers are jubilant over the prosand strong. The operation was a pect of "next year's crop."

Thousands of farmers are flock- tummy goes flat, success but the weaker sister later died while the stronger continued to ing to the offices of county agricul- And you're twice as mean as a Thomtural agents daily to cash Govern- as cat, Dr. Phil Mininberg performed an ment options on the remainder of And life seems a long and dismal operation in New York in a case of the 1933 crop and to pledge their curse, co-operation in the retirement of And your food all tastes like a hardtwo sisters, Ruth and Sylvia Zaralesky. They were joined together acreage and other methods of contogether with the back of one to the trolling the 1934 and 1935 produc- When your bones all ache and your chest of the other. This operation tion as a means of establishing the head's a-buzz, cotton market on a firm basis.

One of the most interesting of meat on the table and a smaller but You've got the flu, boy, these cases is that of the two Bohemmuch more prosperous cotton crop You've got the flu. ian sisters, Josefa and Rosa Blazek. They were born as in most cases of in prospect—there is a song in the this kind of normal parents, and hearts of Texas cotton farmers totheir brother was fully normal. Rosa day that does not need setting to Ask me, brother, for I've been thru. fell in love, married and gave birth music. It is a song that was not It is misery, crossed with despair; to a normal child, a son named there 12 months ago when cotton was It pulls your teeth and curls your Frankel. They came to this country selling at about 5 cents a pound and the market was struggling under the for purposes of exhibition but two years later in 1922 they were taken weight of a carryover of more than 13,000,000 bales. sick and died in a Chicago hospital

To make the picture even darker, then the farmers of the South plant-Medical authorities requested their ed 40,500,000 acres to cotton and bodies for study but their brother soon it became evident that there refused, had the bodies cremated and would be even a greater carryover FEDERAL DEPARTMENT sent the ashes to their native land. and possibly a lower price for cot-Daisy and Violet Hilton are the

> It was then that the Federal agricultural officials stepped in and in-More than 10,000,000 acres in cotton 13th, stated: were turned under. With about onefourth of the 1933 crop potential re- Education, with a Cabinet Officer at and prices jumped back to about 91/2 States, it is now. Our entire school cents a pound. In addition, the Gov- is suffering from the effects of three ton they plowed under.

Eng are reported to have spent the the retirement of about 15,000,000 educational structure, the present Cases of these strange twins are last couple of years of their life acres ordinarily used for cotton. generation of school children will not so rare as commonly believed. It without speaking to another on ac- The way farmers are signing up in reach maturity under the immeasur is not known who the original "Sia- count of a disagreement. Daisy and this section, agricultural officials are able handicap of defective schooling. mese Twins" were but Chang and Violet pay no attention whatsoever confident that the goal will be real- "In a recent utterance, Dr. Robert

ly announced their engagements no along a river bank and brought them acter that has never been satisfact- has been used for cotton production have also urged it for many years. one became unduly excited because to this country in 1829 for purposes orily answered. Are they one or in this country over the five-year per-

leader, while Violet's "future" is an whom were normal. They died within three hours of each other at the

tion for the five-year period pre- ty is the educatioon of its citizens. It viously mentioned, the Government cannot meet that responsibility exin 1934 will pay the cotton farmer cept by dealing with it on a national 31/2 cents a pound on all acreage re- scale." buried his mother. Mr. Dallas stated tired. It will be known as the Govthat since the death many years ago of his father, his mother had been making her home with his brother and sister, and that he had been the sister and and sister, and that he thought the of bales produced during that same

Another Material Factor

G. H. Wise of the Harmony com- rental" and \$5 a bale likely will take brought the total new effective to care of the expense of putting in the 181. The latest approvals were for cotton crop on many farms, it was the following industries, all result-

Another material factor in the higher minimum rates of pay: Paper-1933 cotton program from which the farmers benefitted was the opportunity of using the retired cotton land for putting in feed crops. It made possible the production of feed that many farms would have had to buy for their livestock.

So it is little wonder that Texas cotton farmers are viewing the New Year with a smile. It looks like "pickings" are going to be a lot easier for them from now on.

DRY GOODS FIRM MOVES BEFORE FIRST

The K. C. Salvage Company which came here to operate a store during the Fall, is gone. We are informed that they moved out the last day of the old year. Having left before January 1, they are not subject to the payment of taxes in this county.

The merchants who are permanently located here can not thus escape the tax gatherer. Some of them are not able to pay their taxes every year, possibly, as a result of business depressions and hard times, but some time or other they must pay or go out of business. Not so with these fly-bynights. If the ad valorem tax is to remain with us some method of reaching these transients should be devised so as too compel them to pay their proportionate part of the taxes requisite to support the state, county. and municipal governments and local causes.-Tahoka News.

----Doctors report that there is plenty of measles scattered over the country. A few cases of dyptheria have been reported.

OWED TO THE "FLU"

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred.

And your shinbones knock and your tongue is furred, And your tonsils squeak and your

hair gets dry, And your're doggone sure that you

are going to die, At the "end of the row" for 1933, But you're skeered you won't and afraid you will-

For you've goto the flu, boy, You've got the flu.

When your toes curl up and your

And nothing is as it ever was-Cash in the bank, feed in the barn, Here are my sad secrets to you-

It thins your blood and dries your bones.

groans.

OF EDUCATION

Under the caption "Education Important," the Los Angeles Evening augurated the "plow-up" campaign. Herald and Express of November

> "If ever a Federal Department of years of depression and the ill-advised economies which have been enforced against it in many states.

M. Hutchens, president of the Uniinal twins in the present day mean- other. Besides Daisy likes a ciga- In Tarrant County, for instance, versity of Chicago, demands the rette and does not drink while Vio- the cotton farmers must retire about establishment of a Federal Depart-They were born of a Chinese fath- let likes an occasional cocktail and 15,000 acres of cotton land to com- ment of Education along the lines ply with the Government program which have been long advocated by When Daisy and Violet Hilton, the hence the origin of the name. Robert It has long been a question of the for 1934, county officials pointed the Hearst newspapers. Noted edufamous Texas Siamese twins, recent- Hunter, an American, found them legal status of persons of this char- out. An average of 40,000 acres cators in all parts of the country

velt administration and the next their action. Other Siamese twins them outright from their parents. fingerprints of the Hilton sisters To give an idea of what the Gov- Congress will give serious attention have married and "lived happily Both eventually married and Chang have proved to be entirely different. ernment's cotton program has meant to this important matter, and expand everafter." Daisy plans to marry became the father of six children, In the case of the Blazek sisters who in Tarrant County, \$131,041 was dis-Jack Lewis, a Chicago orchestra while Eng was father of five, all of are reported to have left a fortune tributed to cotton farmers for the Education into a full department

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distributing trade, commercial re-nett brought the latter's father. M. silverware manufacturing, photo en- case of crick in the neck. graving, and electrotyping.

frigerator, watch-case manufactur- Y. in Wednesday to a physician. Mr. ing, medium and low-priced jewelry, Bennett was suffering from a severe

Luther French of the Lou com-Henry Chisholm and M. H. Ben- munity was in the city, Wednesday.



This picture of Richard Crooks ing radio receiving set-which was stepping from the world's largest hooked up for such reception. But radio to the stage was taken when Crooks was within the cabinet the great tenor appeared before a singing "Drink to Me Only With private audience of 1200 during his Thine Eyes," with accompaniment visit to "A Century of Progress." by a piano concealed backstage. At He emerged from the huge radio the climax of this song-for which just after it had been announced he is famous the world over-he that his radio contract had been re- stepped out into the floodlight. Apnewed by Firestone The audience and been led to believe it was listen-

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plause interrupted for fully-ten ing to a special broadcast from New minutes—then the song was begun

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farmers buy, hogs during the past of hogs was \$7.75 per hundredweight. war price of hogs.

decade have had materially less pur The prices of things farmers buy The corn-hog production adjustchasing power than they had in the averaged slightly above their pre ment program under the Agricul-

Based on the fair exchange rela power of hogs has been on a general things farmers buy become double tionship with prices of things downward trend. In 1932, the fair exchange value change value will be double the pre-

pre-war period. In 1933, it took about | war level. But the actual farm price | tural Adjustment Act seeks to raise eight hogs to buy what three hogs of hogs in 1932 was only \$3.47 per hog prices to the current fair exwould buy in the 1910-14 period as indicated above. In all the years hundredweight, or \$4.28 below fair change value. This may be done by bringing production into better balsince-1920-21 (excepting in 1925 26 pre-war price for hogs only when the mand through a reduction in 1934 of when there was a temporary reduc price of things farmers buy is at 25 percent in hog production and 20 tion in hog supply) the purchasing the pre-war level. If the prices of percent in corn acreage.

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handed in his renewal.

be appreciated to help carry them failed to learn the new location. along. Teachers are just like other humans, they want their pay when D. Preston Lewis of south Terry. they do the work.

Edwin Hamm, local machinest, has In view of the fact that the colored school is too near the feeding and slaughter houses of the city, the The schools of the county are trustees thought it advisable to move needing your assistance. Some atten- it to a new location, which will be tion to your taxes right now would done by local subscriptions, but we

lwas in after supplies Saturday.

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN Has Powder Horn

The only thing of local interest now on the front page of our issue of ing it up and down. The echo of generation.

Dan some 18 years later. be real warm. Rev. Trammel was a plainly visible. business visitor to Lubbock. J. T. Mr. Herring said money could not brought into underworld pockets. May was stocking in a nice line of buy the old relic of the days before They had seen the speakeasy flourish, business visitor to the city. Sam last year after this paper carried a cities, it ran almost as openly as the ter supplies. Ed Neill and family of a man in Wichita Falls who wanted less subject to social control. Gomez were visiting his brother, Geo. to exhibit the relic in a fair . and family of Lubbock, were visiting Seagraves News. relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Ball of Plain- JOHN D. CATHEY view, were visitors here. O. M. Daniels and J. L. Randal were visitors in the country (?) Walk Hendricks and finished a huge water trough for illness. Miss Etta Kinard had spent the holi- father.

building a nice store for A. P. Moore A. N. Lewis, Bowman Lumber Co. manager, of Lubbock, was down on

ing the progress made by America. boat came down the Mississippi, and had on board a big Dutchman, Nick Roosevelt, grand uncle of Teddy, and of course a relative of Franklin D. James Madison was president, and STOP GAS PAINS! GERMAN his wife, Dollie, was the first real; society woman to grace the White boss in Europe. All for this week.

Over 200 Years Old

"Home Coming" delivered by Miss office last Saturday a powder horn Mabel Farrar, (Now Mrs. Ed Ellis) used in loading old-fashioned muzzleniece of Mrs. J. L. Randal at a home loading shot guns in the early days. note that Gov. Colquitt and Attorney from a buffalo horn. It has been tion out." General Jewel P. Lightfoot were hav- handed down from generation to The eighteenth amendment was not

that quarrel was repeated in Jim and The large end of the horn is plug- means for a legal national drunk-J. K. Epperson and Warren Spry, small knob on it, to which a string bulk of American citizens had come were up from Pride and spent the was tied. The small end has been to believe that it was inimical to the night with T. J. Price and family. M. shaped to fit the gun barrel, and a cause of temperance. They had seen D. Williams had purchased a body of groove is carved for the other end of political corruption arise under it. land in southwest Terry he claimed the string, which swung the horn which was as bad and often worse was only ten feet to about water. He from the shoulder under either arm. than that of the old days. They had was going to move on it and plant al- A dent made by a bullet from the seen an unprecedented increase in falfa. The weather was reported to gun of an Indian in a skirmish is crime made possible by the vast

PIONEER, DEAD AFTER

Luther French reported cross-talk on at Snyder, paid eloquent tribute to business above reproach. the telephone so bad he heard a the life and character of the deceas- The United States has tried "wide young lady courting his brother, ed, who was laid to rest in the little open" liquor policies, and they have Uncle Billie Howard and family and cemetery beside his mother and failed. It has tried absolute prohibi-

Mrs. Elma Merryman of Indiana young manhood was spent at Gail, questions. and sister, Annie Jo Neill of How- and for several years he lived in the ard county, were visiting their broth- Pride community. For the past sev- "WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF ers, Judge Geo. W. and Ed of this eral years, however, he had made his county. Geo. Rose and family had home on his ranch at Blue, Arizona, moved from Hockley county to the where the old time western hospital-Parson Williams place north of town, ity was the rule. More than one author of the poem, "Why Should the Miss Goldie Day had been employed happy party of friends have spent en- Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" In the to teach the Pleasant Valley school. Joyable days in the rambling old dead past Ivar Kreuger was the O. M. Daniel had bought some subirrigation wire and was preparing to ness and stately courtesy made a touted as a billionaire. He borrowed

of Gomez, with a hall overhead for for many months. Recently he was the United States and elsewhere. His a Woodman and Odd Fellow hall. brought from the ranch to Lubbock, house of cards tumbled. He sleeps where he was treated at the hospital in the grave of a suicide. for Bright's disease. About three weeks ago he was brought here to On the back page, Dr. J. W. Lively spend his last hours among his loved ones, and the end came quietly about

He is survived by five brothers and At that time he said there was not a three sisters, he being the first of protestant church west of the Missnine children to pass away.—O'Donthan \$7,000, while the government

Bill Collins visited his home folks,

House. Napoleon Bonaparte was at bowels Adlerika washes out all poilage. In the days of prosperity he his height, and of course was the big sons that cause gas, nervousness and swells up like a pouter pigeoon, does once. Alexander's Drug Store, in Meadow by the Meadow Drug Store. dying flea in the sand.—Cleburne

Makes Mirth for Conoco



Tony Sarg, internationally known artist, toy designer, and marionette showman, is the creator of a series of funny Conoco Bronze Gasoline cartoons which will appear in this newspaper during the first three months of 1934. Sarg. shown above with several characters from his marionette show "Treasure Island", was born in Guatemala and educated in Germany. News of his employment was accompanied by the announcement that Continental Oil Company will spend more for newspaper advertising in 1934 than during any previous year.

NATION NEEDS REAL TEMPERANCE

In a recent statement to the press, Seton Porter, president of National January 13, 1911, was a paper on J. E. Herring brought to the News Distillers' Products Corporation, said that his organization would stand for temperance as opposed to excess, and added, "We clearly recognize that coming of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs The horn was made by his greathere. From the editorial page we grandfather about the year 1700 ing liquor in; they are voting prohibi-

ged with a hand-carved block with a it was repealed because the great amounts of money that illegal liquor dry goods. John W. Gordon was a the revolution. He received a letter to the point where, in most large Arnett was in from the L7 ranch af- short description of the horn, from legal saloon once did, and was even

The National Distillers have been Neill and family. Jack Bryan was in Those wishing to see the powder running newspaper advertisements from the Loop community. J. S May horn may do so at the News office .- asking the public to cooperate with the manufacturers and sellers of liquor to prevent rowdyism and to promote common sense. If the public fails in that, or if the liquor man-LONG ILLNESS ufacturers and sellers fail in their duty of keeping the goal of temperwife were visitors here from the Mea- Wednesday of last week saw the ance everlastingly in mind, repeal of dow section. A. L. Ater visited rela- passing of another West Texas pio- prohibition will be a poor victory intives in Nolan county. C.L. Williams neer, when John D. Cathey passed deed. The solid citizens of this counwas advertising for fur and hides, quietly away at the home of his bro- try demand that the age-old alliance The Brownfield Hardware Co. had ther, T. E. Cathey, after a lingering between politics and liquor be broken, that the law control the liquor Redge and John Burnett. The Merc. Funeral services were conducted business and not the liquor business Co. had received a car of salt. Thom- Thursday afternoon at Gail in the law. Every patriotic and thoughtas Brooks spent Christmas in Sny- presence of a throng of sorrowing ful manufacturer should be the first der. W. C. Smith had all the lumber friends and relatives. Rev. O. D. to echo these demands-every retailon the ground for his new residence. Dial, pastor of the Church of Christ er should work to keep his end of the

days in Stonewall, Fisher and Scurry John D. Cathey, was born at Thya- tempting to steer a middle course counties. L. B. Minor came in from tira, Miss., January 4, 1870. He that avoids excess on the one hand Arizona with a herd of horses for came to Texas with his parents in his and fanaticism on the other. Whesale. A girl was born to Mr. and childhood, so that his adopted state ther it is to fail or succeed depends was always dear to him. Much of his on the public, which decides all great

MORTAL BE PROUD?"

irrigate vegetables. Carpenters were eeremony of each act of hospitality. hundreds of millions. He built up a Mr. Cathey had been in poor health gigantic match monoply in Europe,

Kreuger was a collector of pictures, first edition books and ancient silverware. He stored his treasures of Marshall, Texas, was comparing nine o'clock last Wednesday morn- Jersey. Those treasures said to have a fabulous value at the time of his passing, were sold at auction Dec. of New Jersey has claim of about \$19,000 of unpaid taxes against the Kreuger estate, and the proceeds of the auction sale will go toward payment of the tax claim. Man is half REMEDY GIVES RELIEF myth, and the other half the combi-Acting on BOTH upper and lower nation of a human atom and a savbad sleep. One dose gives relief at his strutting and passes out like a

> Washington dispatches last week ndicate that the planned cotton reduction campaign for 1934-1935 may raise the price of Crosby County's favorite fruit to 14 1-2c a pound. Such a thing could happen. If the American acreage this year is really cut to twenty-five million bales, it would take a huge yield to make ten million bales. Widespread damage to the crop could cut it to seven or eight million, and when that happens, fourteen cent cotton is no idle dream .- Ralls Banner.

Jake Beal has moved from Meadow to this city. We welcome this

Ed Thompson of the Harmony ommunity, was in after supplies

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Saturday, January 13th

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Sunday and Monday January 14-15th

WARNER BAXTER

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S "PENTHOUSE"

Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke and Phillip Holmes

This is a picture that you certainly don't want to miss

News —— Screen Song —— Comedy

"Voice of Firestone" Back on Air Dec. 4

The outstanding baritone and the foremost tenor of today, Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks, return to the air December 4th for their weekly winter "Voice of Firestone" series. As the leading artists of the Metropolitan Opera, the radio and the concert stage, they bring to radio listeners the finest entertainment the world has to offer. Richard Crooks will appear on the first program and the two stars will alternate each Monday night

Of unusual interest is the return to the program of Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice-president and son of the founder and active head of the company. In response to numerous requests he will again give a series of short, dramatic and educational talks similar to those which created such favorable comment two years ago. William Merrigan Daly, the fa-

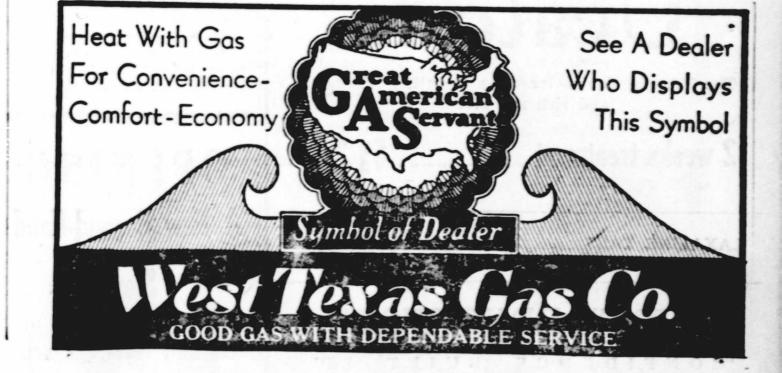
mous young conductor of American music, will conduct the Firestone Orchestra, and Alois Havrilla will announce the program. The broadcast is at 8:30 p.m.

Eastern Standard Time, and a rebroadcast of the entire program for the Pacific Coast at 8:30 p.m. Pacific Coast Time. The complete Coast to Coast NBC-WEAF hookup and all supplementary NBC stations will carry the program. list of stations includes: WEAP, WTIC. WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFBR, WRC, WGY, WBEN,

WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WLW. WMAQ. ESD. WOC. WHO, WOW, WDAF, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, WDAY, KFYR. KVOO. WKY, KTHS, WFAA-WBAP, KPRC, WOAL, KTBS.

CRCT, CFCF, KOA, KDYL, KGIR KPO, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFSD,





SOCIETY

AT THE CHURCHES

Christ Monday afternoon at 3 P. M. East Cardwell St. Refreshment of for Bible study. Mrs. Williamson led turkey salad on lettuce leaves, cranthe lesson from the 1th chapter of berry sauce, pickles, hot buttered John. They will study 13th chapter rolls and coffee were served to Mesof John next Monday.

at 3 P. M. Monday. Mrs. Webber Longbrake, E. B. Thomas and W. B. led the Monthly World Outlook les- Downing. New officers were electson. Individual pledges were made ed for 1934: Mrs. Kendrick, presifor 1934. We were glad to have dent; Mrs. Holgate, vice-pres.; Mrs. Mesdames Mack Thomason, Barney Gracey, reporter; Mrs. McPherson, Holgate and Virgil Hester as new Sec.-Treas.. Mrs. H. W. McSpadden members and Mrs. A. D. Moore, pas- will be hostess Jan. 19th. tor's wife of Plains charge, a visitor. There were eighteen ladies present.

Baptist ladies met in the following Miss Edna Evans and Robert hostess. There were 10 present. Cir- home of the former. ele 4 had a Royal Service program in Mrs. Ame Flache's home. Cake, NIGHT CLUB ENJOYS BRIDGE and cocoa were served. Circle 5 organized at Mother Green's. Mrs. Sexton was elected chairman. Mrs. Au- very genial hosts on Tuesday evening ed, "They're heading down the river burg co-Chairman. Mrs. Wester, Sec- when they entertained the Night toward Fort Bly." retary-Treas. Other business was Bridge Club. Six tables were artransacted. There were 6 present. | ranged for bridge with lovely prizes white men in the whole settlement!"

Christian ladies met with Mrs. R. Bailey. L. Hamm and had an Educational A three course dinner was served

Murphy May and Lee Brownfield Leo Holmes, I. M. Bailey, James H. left Sunday to resume their studies Dallas, Roy Herod, Herman Heath, in the Military School there, after Clyde Bond, Ben Hilyard, Roy Winspending the holidays with relatives gerd, Pyeatt and Mesdames Ender-

ACE HIGH CLUB PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. COPELAND

some guests were entertained by hear Geo. W. Truitt, who is holding Mrs. Morgan Copeland last Friday a meeting there. afternoon at 3 P. M. Bridge was played. Those attending were Mes-Brownfield, W. H. Collins, Joe Mc- her mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Gowan, Fred Smith, M. E. Jacobson, Hyatt are the proud parents of a Mon Telford, J. E. Shelton, Herbert baby girl. Mrs. Hyatt will be re- in blockhouse with children. Two Lees, Roy Wingerd and Bob Bowers. The club showered Mesdames Bowers and Brownfield with birthday gifts. Refreshments were chicken salad, potato chips, pickles, hot buttered rolls, fruit cake and coffee. Mrs. Fred Smith scored high and received a silver casserole.

P. M. Ellington of the Harris community was "frostying" around this berg the first of the week.



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BROWNFIELD LAUNDRY

MRS. G. S. WEBBER HOSTESS TO 42 CLUB

Two tables were in play last Friday afternoon when Mrs. G. S. Webber entertained the Friday 42 Club Six ladies met at the church of from 3 to 5 P. M. in her home on dames R. M. Kendrick, Simon Holgate, Walter Gracey, Lester Mc-Methodist ladies met at the church Pherson, H. W. McSpadden, H. O.

EVANS-CHAMBLISS

homes. Circle No. 1 met at Mrs. N. Chambliss were married Saturday L. Davidson's home and had a Royal night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist par-Service program. There were 11 sonage, Rev. Hale officiating. These present. Circle 2 met with Mrs. young people are quite popular in Frank Ballard. This circle completed church and social circles. They will purchased by an Indian for eight their organization. There were 4 reside near Brownfield. Thursday beaver skins. present. Circle 3 had an industrial afternoon Mesdames Alewine and meeting with Mrs. J. C. Bond as Dunn will give them a shower at the the war path again," asked Bear Cat,

program on their foreign schools. before playing. The menu included Five were present. Their Bible study fruit cocktail, turkey, dressing, peas was from 55th chapter of 1st John. in potato nests, salad, cranberry jelly Coffee, cocoa and cake were served. and carrot pudding topped with cream. The guest list included Ray Brownfield, Sawyer Graham, Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Carter, Mon Telford.

The Ace High Club members and len went to Lubbock, Tuesday to come after dark.

Mrs. Chester Gore returned Mondames A. Sawyer, Tom May, Ray day from Hamlin where she visited men stationed at the Fort. membered as Miss Mary Walker.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB HONORED

The Laf-A-Lot Club was entertained by Mrs. Spencer Kendrick at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Graham and Mrs. Earl Thaxton.

ed to Misses Lou Brown, Lena Bal- Red Goose here, we'll fool'em. lard, Bess Thompson, Fern Aycock, And that is exactly what they did. As a mater of fact we have per- humation will not bring out anything. That the NRA program would en-Audrey Thomas; Mesdames Thaxton, The women and children were put mitted all our school historics to be But you may get some consolation counter difficulties was expected. Frank Ballard, Glenn Webber, Ray- in the blockhouse and two soldiers written by New England authors un- from contemplating the remorse of General Hugh Johnson, in becoming burn Knott, Blue Graham, R. M. were stationed inside, too. Kendrick and I. M. Bailey; Mrs. E. B. Thomas was a tea guest.

his little city by agreeing to open ing. his campaign for representative from the new 19th Texas district there to-

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OJIBWA INDIAN BOY 是 An Indian Story for Boys and Girls L By Carlyle Emery

RED GOOSE—THE

A white man, Bill Chisholm, escapes from the Sioux and pleads with Red Eagle to save him. Red Eagle tries to trade with Blue Raven, the Sioux Chieftain, and offers to buy the Paleface for five beaver skins, "Not enough" says Blue Raven. -Now go on with the story-

When Blue Raven said that five beaver skins was not enough, Bill Chisholm began to lose hope, but his face ! brightened up a little when Red Eagle said.

"Red Eagle will give eight beaver skins and keep captive."

"Good." replied Blue Raven. And so the life of a white man was

"I wonder why the Sioux are on after Blue Raven and his warriors had departed. "Probably the traders up North

have started them." It was Chisholm Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jacobson were who made this statement, and he add-"Why, there's only a half dozen

going to Mrs. Leo Holmes and I. M. exclaimed Bear Cat. "If they're caught unawares, they'll be slaughtered! We must warn them!" "We go to river and reach Fort

> Bly by canoe," suggested Red Goose. "Get there first before Sioux." "Good idea, younster! The Sioux

will keep to the woods." So, without further delay, little party took to their canoes and reached Fort Bly before dark.

Altogether, there were only ten men, including Red Goose, and it sen, Glenn Akers, Dick McDuffie and looked pretty serious for the people at the Fort. They put the women in the block house, and then began to Mesdames Lawrence Gren, L. J. discuss plans for resisting the attack Dunn, A. D. Murphy and Bertha Al- of the Sioux, which they knew would

> "There will be at least fifty of those pesky Redskins. How can we head'em off?" This question was asked by Pat Thornton, one of the

"Red Goose has an idea," suggested the Ojibwa boy. "Leave women men there, too. Others will hide outside in trees. Sioux will come to attack blockhouse. Then men in trees Paleface here."

After four games of contract, high begin to fire, maybe they will think just passed was no exception to the Rustlef. and low score was made by Mrs. Blue they are surrounded. They'll ex- rule. Page after page of "boiler Your delinquent list will be turned was speaking for many lands when your clothes fit for business A delicious salad course was serv- house, and according to the idea of toling the virtues of those old time Daisies and Johnson grass will grow covery Act as "the most interesting the New Year.

tion with them. Red Goose and Bear er Hill. These New England writers men, to die in debt to the editor. would fail to fall. Recent events Editor H. D. Richards of the An- Cat were in the same tree together, have extoled the purity of their an- When he looks at his subscription would indicate that he did not overton News was in our city this week and as the dusk deepened, they heard cestors so long and so often that we book and then writes your obituary state the case. on business and informed us that the distant beating of tom-toms that have come to accept their statements he holds his tongue in his cheek. If Sen. Arthur P. Duggan had honored told them the Sioux were approach as facts even when the records prove he were to write out of his own heart Some say the NRA is too dictatorial, you in the coming year. When in

(To Be Continued)

VALUE OF DIFFERENT HOGS

In Hogland, where the tribes begin There's various types, to please all

frame

The Berkshire hog, with his broad dish-face.

Comes right along, and wins a place The "O. I. C." hog in white is drest, By ladies fair, considered best. The Hampshire hog, with belt o

This peculiar breed, the child's de

The Essex hog, devoid of hair, Is rarely shown at any fair. The mule fooot hog, this peculiar

freak, This only point of which we speak, The Poland hog with points of white, Counts six when marked just right. In points, in form, in variety line, He's won the name, "Universal Swine."-Sent in by J. C. Draper.

Jim Smith of the Tatum, N. M. section, but a former Terryite, was over this week on business.

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E. G. AKERS Abstracts

WHY NOT GET THE RECORDS | THE INEXONERABLE STRAIGHT?

settlers, none of it being true.

them false.

accept all this gush as the truth. the history of the case we would soon are good pay, as a rule. And they apdiscover that Puritanism was only preciate the newspaper. They read another name for downright cussed- it and like it. They buy the merness. These early Pilgrim Fathers chandise advertised in it. Deep down and their descendants were the most in her soul the widow feels friendly intolerant people that ever lived in toward the editor for giving the dethis country and nothing short of the ceased a better send-off than he de-Spanish Inquisition ever equaled served. The Government will never them in biggotry and persecution. pay you for plowing up your delin-They stripped the inoffensive Quak- quent subscribers, Mr. Rustler. On ers, tied them behind carts and lash- the contrary, when the paper aded their bare backs until the roads dressed to one of them is not taken were bloody as they drove them from out of the office the Government will the colony. They pierced the cheeks charge you 2 cents for letting you of these Quakers with hot irons and know. The Government, indeed, is ment upon them. They drove the about as difficult for a publisher to inflicted all kinds of cruel punishgentle Roger Williams from their put up with as delinquent subscribcolony in the dead of winter because ers are.-State Press in Dallas News. he taught contrary to their religious belief. They banished Ann Hutchinson from the colony because she refused to accept their religious dogmas. Later their ancestors burned and hanged the witches of Salem un-

was left in the colony. Our people are holding up their ands in holy horror over the treatment of Jews in Germany, but no dict their teachings.

til scarcely an old and ugly woman

True, they had some excellent virtues and should be given credit for According to the Amherst Argus, them, but in the name of common Miss Belle Morris of that city, who sense, reason and truth, let's cease has many friends in Brownfield, was to say they were the founders of re- married just after midnight, Jan. 1st, ligious freedom in America .- Lov. at a Watch Party in the Methodist ington (N. M.) Leader.

Spare the rod and spoil the child;

One of the things which detracts If the Government expects to con- Well may men rub amazed eyes. living .- Rotarian Magazine. will shoot to make Sioux think lot of from the joy of the Thanksgiving tinue its plow-up program another America, nurtured to strength on season is the gush that comes from year, why not take turn about giving log-cabin traditions and rugged indi-"Say youngster, that's a great the press, from the pulpit and from the newspapers a chance? We have vidualism, within seven months has idea!" commented Nat. "Why not the platform about the early Pilgrim a good sized delinquent subscription adopted the principle of regulated do it? It will be dark, and when we athers and the Thanksgiving season list that needs plowing up.—Cumby competition. Perhaps Frederick R

on the soil above them. Their in- going thing in the world today." til our children believe that nothing those who might have paid you be- its administrator, likened himself to Then the others climbed up into good or noble ever occurred in this fore the last round-up and failed to to a man putting his head on a gillothe trees, taking plenty of ammuni- country beyond the shadow of Bunk- do so. It is a dreadful thing, gentle- tine block with the wager that the ax he would scandalize the decedent's others declare its provisions unduly need of flowers for any occasion We have read that "They left un- family by saying the departed one raise production costs and are unen- place your order with stained there what they found free- was poor pay and of not much ac- forceable. And so it runs on. But MRS. W. B. DOWNING-Phone 60 dom to worship God," and that "they count to the community. The fact came here to found a country where that editors do not reveal their own every man should have the privilege feelings when chroniciling the finish to worship God according to the dic- of a promeit, who didn't pay for his tates of his own conscience" and we paper is testimony to editorial kindness. Besides the widow usually If we would only stop to consider comes and squares the debt. Widows

> Shall he who soars, inspired by lofier views.

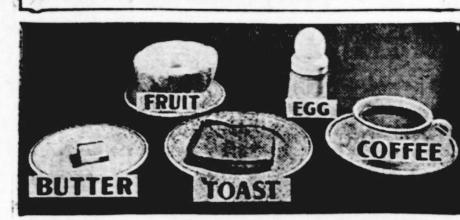
Life's little cares and little pains Shall he not rather feel a double

Of mortal woe, when doubly arm'd -Crabbe. to bear? Most of the Herald family enjoyed

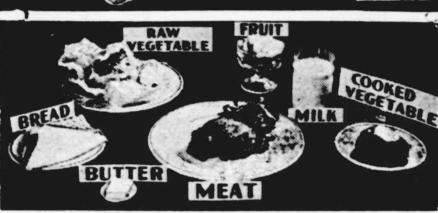
Jew in all that land has ever been a fine noon day meal and an afterpersecuted as these so-called saints noon of chatting out at the Tom treated those who dared to contra- Thompson home in the Harmony community Sunday.

> church there, to a Mr. George Hood. Mrs. Hood is a sister of Mrs. Eli Per-

A COMFORTABLE REDUCING DIET







Who wouldn't enjoy reducing with such an array of appetizin; eatables as shown above. Research workers say it can be done; that this business of taking off weight need not be a hardship.

Results of a study supervised by Dr. Leo K. Campbell of Rush Medical college, Chicago, reveal the fact that a person can reduce and still completely satisfy his appetite. The diet used, of which the above foods are typical, is as follows:

meat, or 2 eggs, or 2 tablespoons glass of milk; 1 serving of fruit.

TOP: Breakfast-1 serving of | cottage cheese; 1 slice of bread; 1 fruit; 1 egg; 1 slice of toast; 1 pat | pat of butter; 1 glass of milk; 1 of butter; coffee (black or with serving of fruit. very little cream and sugar). BOTTOM: Dinner-1 large serv-CENTER: Luncheon-2 servings ing of lean meat; 2 servings of of vegetables (1 cooked and 1 vegetables (1 cooked and 1 raw); raw); 1 small serving of lean 1 slice of bread; 1 pat of butter; 1

THE NRA EVOLVES

clock on December thirty-first, the tive for mistakes admittedly made. first maneuver in the United States' That augers well. great offensive officially ends. Then Already an evolution in the NRA the so-called blanket-code, temporary is perciptible. Gerard Swope, of the agreements on minimum wages and General Electric Company, has sughours, are like shock troops to be dis- gested further administrative changplaced along the major recovery es. But neither his nor other popular front by the regulars, the industrial proposals disturb the basic concept.

rade associations and officially approved. They prescribe fair practices as well as minimum wages and PLOW-UNDER CHECK hours. They remain in effect until that all men have an inalienable right June, 1935.

Burley, Austrailian manufacturer, pect us to be inside of the block plate" was offered to this paper ex- under in due time, and one by one. he cited the National Industrial Re- and social wear throughout

more important than the mere fact of criticism is that it is being welcomed At the midnight stroke of the by officials and is proving a correc-

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