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COME HELP MAKE MONDAY THE GREATEST TRADESOAY WE'VE PUT ON

18 Plains Counties Gin 418,712 Bales

Eighteen counties in this territory timates of the 1933 crop.

Lubbock county led the territory, sources. with Lynn second and Crosby third and Lamb fourth.

Eight Shoow Increases

showed losses. Terry's decrease was is for each person to go to his or less than 100 bales, while that of the her doctor, at regular intervals, for others was considerably larger, a thorough medical inspection of the bales ginned in Hale county this tem, very often the doctor can ad-

ably caused some of the counties to usefulness. have smaller totals than last year.

are:		
County-	1933	1932
Bailey	16,776	9,796
Briscoe	40 000	7,675
Castro	4,400	None
Cochran	3,375	3,873
Crosby	50,154	39,961
Dawson	7,123	34,095
Dickens	29414	22,987
Floyd	28,634	18,038
Gaines	2,684	3,211
Garza	19,000	16,241
Hale	20,998	26,985
Hockley	15,362	43,390
Lamb	42,600	55,195
Lubbock	72,174	80,636
Lynn	60,864	43,379
Motley	17,261	10,609
Parmer	298	None
Terry		11,273

Total ____ 418,712 427,422

Man Found Dying

three shots were heard, Francis M. as a new member. Mullens, 58-year-old farmer, was The boys did not try to carry out announcement in the paper, cards ever saw any place-horses and found in a dying condition in the any set program. The idea was just and other advertising matter. rear of a local hardware store at a get-to-gether, a good feed and a So be sure you have the required lets, fired from a pistol found by his There is no body of men in the city ey for cards, etc, when you call for

despondent over financial difficul- out a fire than Brownfield firemen, fair to all, and let one and all pay. ties. The family came here in 1929 but when it comes time to eat and as the great majority do always pay. from Merkel, establishing their home play, they can do so with the aban- One time, a candidate here got a seven miles east of Lamesa. Sur- don of school boys. It's fine to be little sore at us because he had paid. vivors are Mrs. Mullens, a son, Lane, with them on such occasions. and a daughter, Leona.

Thomas Out to Hold Place in Legislature

John N. Thomas of Tahoka, Lynn county, has announced he will be a candidate for re-election as state D. Baker to a Chicago audience, representative from the 119th dis-

Counties composing the 119th district, in which Mr. Thomas offers his candidacy, are: Lubbock, Terry, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, Lynn, Yoakum and Gaines.

Noah Bell and family are entitled to a pass to the-

Rialto Theatre

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

Compliment: Rialto-Herald

Taking Stock of Our **Health** is **Important**

AUSTIN, Texas .- At the close of had ginned 418,712 bales to Decem- the old year, and looking forward to ber 1, according to United States bu- 1934, Dr. John W. Brown, State reau of the census figures. Al- Health Officer, reminds Texans that though this total was 8,710 bales this is inventory time and that it is short of the 1932 total at the same quite as important to "take stock" time, the ginnings surpassed all es- of one's physical assets and liabilities as it is of one's financial re-

"We would not think of running our automobiles without having them thorooughly gone over, every now Eight counties showed increases and then. But we neglect to have over the corresponding report in this very important thing done to the 1932; Bailey, Briscoe, Crosby, Floyd, wonderful human mechanism we car-Dickens, Garza, Lynn, Motley. Eight ry around with us in our bodies. We others, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, can buy spare parts for our automo-Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock and biles-engines, batteries, wires, all Terry, showed decreases. Two coun- the rest of the paraphernalia that ties, Castro and Parmer, did not goes into the making of a serviceable show comparative returns last year. | car, but when the heart, the kidneys, Lynn county showed a gain of the nervous system, or other parts of 17,000 bales and Crosby a gain of the human machine show signs of 11,000 bales. Other counties show- wear and tear, we can't replace ing large gains included: Dickens, them with new ones. But we can 7,000; Floyd, 10,000; Motley, 7,000; find out how to take care of our

checked. This will help in prolong-Cotton reduction program prob- ing life and prolonging it for healthy

ave smaller totals than last year.

By counties, totals for comparison ing up today are getting accustomed Herald Ready For to these periodical examinations 932 through the regular inspections they 9.796 have in school. And every young 7.675 mother knows that the best way to None keep her baby and her other young 9.961 der regular medical supervision. So, 6.985 awake motorist. Have him check up 3.390 on all parts of the machine. Then 5,195 do as he tells you to do."

10,609 Firemen Celebrate **With Annual Supper**

LAMESA, Dec. 23 .- Shortly after Roy Ballard was formally accepted by if the candidate is defeated, and jockey-yards. Last First Monday, Way."

11:15 A. M. today by Chief of Po- good time, as the holidays approach- amount with you when the announceside, had pierced his right temple. | that will work harder and with more them. We don't want to seem hard Relatives said Mullens had been persistence and earnestness to put boiled about the matter, but just and

Dawes and Davis **Urge Support of FDR**

WASHINGTON .- Former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes demanded support of the President's recovwhich brought a salvo of applause. Dawes praised Baker for "holding to his course under storms of adverse public opinion in war time," and added: "In these times there is the

told an audience in San Francisco: place. This place has produced its going around about the banks being President Rooosevelt and his admin- land for winter protection and big full of or whether it is something his parents. istration. I shall do all in my pow- cottonwood trees along the water else." er to urge members of my party to holes provide shade in the summer. divorce themselves from such a plan -Star-Telegram. at the coming congressional session.'

Convent That Receives Half Million Dollar Legacy



This is the Sacred Heart Convent in Galveston, Texas, which houses the Dominican Sisters, who will receive half of a \$1,000,000 share of the Eugene Magevney estate, according to a decision handed down last week by the supreme court of Tennessee. The Texas convent shares through the will of Mother Mary Agnes, first mother-general of the convent and a daughter of Magevney. She died in 1891 and left the convent her sole heir. The other half of the \$1,000,000 will go to Magevney's other descendants. The Sacred Heart Convent building pictured above was erected in 1882.

Tradesday is Right

bad beginning.

As people are practically thruogh

FERGUSON CALLS ON

their parents.

Air Circus Saturday and Sunday

One of the ships is already at the landing field about 2 miles human mechanism, so that we can northwest of the city. Mr. Barnard, who flies the Travel Air, The drouth stricken counties, conserve and prolong its usefulness. says he doesn't do stunt flying for the thrill. He does it to show Dawson, Hockley, Gaines and Terry, "One of the best ways to do this the people how safe a ship is in different positions.

Mr. Bristow, although a young man, has had 10 years at the controls, and flies the Ryan Monoplane. Leo Dumas, who is to the stellar role is Bing Crosby, who cents in the place of 9 cents per It is inconceivable that good busi-Hockley, for example, dropped 28,- human machine. If a weak spot has jump from the plane at 2500 feet in the air, says that it just a was most recently seen in Para-pound then the cash income for the ness men in any community will thus 000 bales. There were 6,000 fewer developed in some part of the sys- job to him, and he's no more afraid of it than driving an auto. mount's "Big Broadcast" and "Colcounty would have been reduced fail to support an institution which Miss Barbara Poole, another pilot gets a thrill out of stunt lege Humor."

year; 8,000 fewer in Lubbock; 13,- vise as to ways by which the en-flying and says that it is really a good way to reduce.

000 fewer in Lamb and 27,000 few- croaching weakness or disease can be Then, giving all facts due consideration, it is a wonderful

Your Announcement

candidate, waiting next week.

our announcement column, but this many other attractions for those that unusual and satisfactory fashion. this applies equally well to both the lots of as good stock was here as we

and found out that another fellow had beat us out of some \$15. Since that time, we have demanded cash from all in advance whether they were good or bad pay. And a man who is bad pay has no business offering for an office.

The fees will be the same as here-\$10; precinct and city offices \$5.

Ray Brownfield Buys

same need to stand behind the Pres- breeders in West Texas has been T. State Relief bonds. ident of the United States. There C. Ivey, owner of the Springvale Her husband, however, spoke more isn't any more occasion for biased Hereford Farm near Hereford. Re- forcefully. "My advice to you, Mr. criticism now than there was then." cently it was purchased by A. R. Banker, is to get busy on this bond Senator James J. Davis, of Penn- Brownfield of Brownfield, but Ivey proposition at once," he said. sylvania, former Secretary of Labor, will continue as manager of the "Everybody has heard the story

> George Lane and famliy left this wife of the Plains schools, met here a meat inspector.

8 New Tunes Featture of Musical Show

new screen find; Harry Green, fam- L. L. Brock of the Union com- iod of years, are being literally stary-

Upon Us Once Again The story, moving in and out of a paign: theatrical atmosphere, relates the ad- Brock's production from 150 We are ready anytime now to let. Next Monday will not only be New ventures of a group of show people acres in 1933 had there been the candidates tell the people about Years Day, the first day of the new rehearing for a forthcoming musical no plow-up _____ 37½ bales of the merchants and business men their wishes. For the past few weeks year 1934, but it will also be Trades-comedy. Bing Crosby, star of the Estimated price per lb ____ 5c the kiddles have been telling Old day again in Brownfield, and the show, is engaged to the fascinating Santa what to bring them. Now, the merchants are preparing with a long gold-digger, Lilyan Tashman. He 8,038 who has not had an examination respeaking for the weekly press in the and let the voters play Santa and on one of the best that has been put in the West, thinks she has great smaller towns, where good business 6,241 following the custom of the wide bring them an office—maybe. Any- on in this city so far, and we have stage possibilities and makes her a way, the next issue will be the first had some mighty good ones .Indeed, member of the show, and promptly Cotton plow-up check, issue of 1934, and we have always it would not be a bad idea to try and falls in love with her. The situation 75 acres at \$7.00 _____ \$525.00 world, but where strong and useful let candidates start with that issue, set a precedent on the first Trades- becomes embarrassing when he diswho wished. Indeed, we already day of 1934 for the entire year. covers that Judith is virtually engaghave one on file for a congressional Let's not begin the new year with a ed to Jack Oakie, part of her act. Oakie and Crosby come to blows, As heretofore, as they are receiv- Along with the bargains that will then to an understanding, and the ed, so will the names be placed in be offered by the merchants, will be final scenes end the novel plot in

does not mean that they will be so come here that day. The biggest Eight new song hits by Arthur The Brownfield Volunteer Fire- placed on the ballot, as we have noth- thing perhaps is the cash prizes given Johnston and Sam Coslow are intromen, together with several guests, ing to do with that. Again, we shall away by the merchants at a drawing duced in the film. They are 'Thanks.' including Mayor W. A. Bell and City have to have the cash on the barrel sometime in the afternoon. You "Buckin' the Wind," "Cradle Me with Secretary Roy Herod, enjoyed a ban- head, as we have found in the past will also see some of the best stock a Hot-Cha Lullaby." "Black Mooonquet at the Hotel Brownfield Coffee twenty-five years of running a pap- in the country on display, as well light," 'Boo-Boo-Boo," 'The Day You In a Lamesa Store | quet at the Hotel Brownfield Coffee | twenty-five years of running a pap- in the country on display, as well light, Boo-Boo-Boo, Ine Day rou | Shop last Wednesday night, with tur- er, that of all the hard debts to col- in all probability, some of the sorri- Came Along," "The Two Aristocrats" key as the main piece de resistence. lect, it is the political debts, especial- est, as both are always to be seen at and "I Guess It Had To Be That

RESOLUTIONS

mules that anyone should be proud

greatest crowd we have ever had for and,

the reason that our Tradesdays are Whereas in the death of Dr. becoming so well advertised over Graves his family has lost a devoted this section, not alone through the husband and father, the Brownfield press but by word of mouth of peo- I. O. O. F. Lodge a good and honorple who have been attending recent- able member and the South Plains. as well as the State of Texas a val-

the Ferguson Forum, today called to tire county and community our be installed. Texas Banks to show whether they heartfelt sympathy in the passing of are full of money of "full of some- our beloved friend and physician.

Ranch Near Hereford The Forum issue also carried a of this resolution be spread upon long letter from Gov. Mariam A. Ferthe minutes of this Lodge, that a possible. guson appealing in dignified terms copy be furnished to the family and One of the outstanding Hereford to the bankers to subscribe for the that The Terry County Herald be furnished a copy for publication.

Signed by T. D. Warren. W. J. Washman C. K. Alewine J. C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Longbrake of the funeral. Marlin Hayhurst of the McCamey Odessa spent Christmas with relaschools, and Warner Hayhurst and tives in Brownfield.

ing the holidays.

The 1933 Cotton **Reduction Campaign**

By R. C. Reed, County Agent

a value of \$20.00 per bale gives an men. 31,855 acres reduced.

\$300,381.02 is not a true value of than 200 inches of local advertising. meant to Terry county. For in- vertising at a rate of 35c an inch stance: B. L. Thompson, a promi- which is the rule in towns of similar nent farmer, of the Tokio community size its advertising income is less says "Authorities tell us that without than \$70 per week or approximately a plow-up campaign our cotton crop \$300 a month, which is insufficient would have exceeded 17,500,000 to cover the cost of labor and white Paramount's "Too Much Harmony" bales and sold for 5 cents per pound. paper, and leaves nothing for taxes, the first musical hit of the new 1933- Up to date approximately 13,000 depreciation and interest on invest-34 season makes its appearance on bales have been ginned in the coun-ment-not to mention a profit for Monday at the Rialto Theatre. In ty. Supposing this had sold for 5 the publisher. \$260,000.00. Considering the in- is so vitality necessary as a local In supporting roles are Jack Oakie creased price we have received be-newspaper. and Skeets Gallagher, the famous cause of the reduction, along with There are dozens of similar situacomedy team who wowed audiences the cash paid for the reduction, the tions in the State where splendid in "Close Harmony" several years farmer's cash income of Terry counnewspapers which have rendered ago; Judith Allen, Cecil B. De Mille's ty has been increased \$560,381.02."

ous stage and screen dialectic fun-munity cites the following example ed to death by business men who ster; Lilyan Tashman and Ned of how much more cash he has re-could use them to tremendous adceived because of the reduction cam- vantage in creating a demand for

Cotton option, \$20.00 bale_ 370.00 local newspapers are being literally of remaining 75 acres at 9c__ 845.00 merchants.

they are anxious to participate in sumers so economically. the 1934 reduction program by bor- The local newspaper is an invited rowing the 10 cents per pound gov- guest. It is read thoroughly by each ernment loan and signing pledges to member of the family. This cannot abide by the 1934 program.

iness men of the county have cooper- fact that 76 per cent of all national ated to the fullest extent. When the advertising last year appeared in the checks were delayed they continued newspapers. to loan money, and sell goods on The economy of local newspaper Brownfield I.O. O. F. Lodge No. 530 credit, and did not doubt for a min- advertising is illustrated by the fact ute but what the checks would come that half a page ad in the Daily lice A. L. Boyd. One of three bul- ed, and that was what everyone had. ment is turned in, as well as the monthink of their next year teams, etc., enly Father to call from our midst serve a great deal of credit as well require to send a postal card to each we loook for a great crowd here our beloved Doctor Geo. W. Graves, as the farmers. I anticipate the of our subscribers. The same thing Monday. Indeed, we look for the who was our friend and physician, same help and cooperation for the probably could be said for the averon coming campaign.

PRINTING PLANT WILL BE

You be here-all your friends will, uable doctor and a highy respected putting in a printing plant at Texas world is indebted for all of the tri-Now, therefore be it resolved by pected to be in operation by the reason and humanity over error and BANKS TO REVEAL STATUS the entire Brownfield I. O. O. F. opening of the spring semester, Feb- oppression." -West Point Daily Lodge No. 530 that we extend to the ruary 2. Equipment for printing Times-Leader. Austin, Dec. 14.—Former Govern- bereaved family of our deceased the college catalog, the student newstofore. District and county offices, or, James E. Ferguson as editor of brother Oddfellow as well as the en-

President Bradford Knapp has des-

consistes of a typesetting machine, cork grows between the leaf stems cylinder press, job press, paper cut- and the twigs so that there will be no ter, wire stitcher, saw trimmer, cast- open wounds for sap to escape from ing box, and a supply of printing the tree or bush after the leaves fall. material and type.

A farmer friend was in this week ish color .- Pathfinder. and said if anyone had a fresno for Miss Frankie Rickles is spending week for Houston where he has ac- last week and left for Ninnekah, Elmer Hufman and Jimmie Clark sale to let it be known in these colthe holidays with relatives in Fort cepted a job with the government as Okla., to spend the holidays with of El Paso visited Murphy May dur-umns. There are plenty buyers he is spending his holidays with relatives.

Small Town Papers **Are Badly Neglected**

One of the most surprising and disappointing features of the present The curtain falls on the 1933 Cot- upturn in business is the fact that ton Reduction Campaign. Suppose the local newspapers, which have we consider Terry county's part in been a tremendous factor in maintaining the morale of every com-A total cash payment of \$199,- munity during the distressing condi-541.02 has been paid to 946 farmers tions of the past few years, are reparticipating in the campaign. An ceiving scant consideration at the option was taken for 5042 bales with hands of merchants and business

additional \$100,840.00 for distribu- We have before us a current istion making a total cash payment of sue of one of the state's outstanding \$300,381.02. Forty-five percent of weeklies-published in a neighborthe total cotton planted acreage of ing city of more than 3,000 populathe county was plowed up, making tion. It is a good newspaper, brilliantly edited, and enjoys a large The farmers and business men of circulation, But this edition, which the county are of the opinion that is a fair average issue, contains less

what the reduction campaign has Presuming that this paper sells ad-

conspicious service over a long permerchandise and service.

The Daily Times Leader is not complaining. We believe that most of West Point appreciate the value of the home paper, and it will con-\$750.00 tinue to grow and prosper. We are an option on 18 3-5 bales of cotton: men are not only failing to use the starved to death by short sighted

Newspaper advertising is today \$1740.00 the greatest potential factor in modern business. There is no other plow-up campoign_____ \$990.00 means by which the merchants or Farmers of the county show that business man can reach so many con-

be said of other forms of advertis-Bankers, merchants, and all bus- ing, which probably accounts for the

> age paper in the State. Mind you, the newspapers of the

country are asking no favors, they INSTALLED AT TEXAS TECH only seek that which is their due. President James Madison was right LUBBOCK, Texas, December 20. when he said: "To the press alone, -Definite plans have been made for checkered as it is with abuse, the Technological College and it is ex- umphs which have been gained by

LEAVES IN THE AUTUMN?

ignated the shop as a laboratory for No, the change or the coloring of Be it further resolved that a copy the department of journalism. Stu- the leaves at that time is due to the dent labor will be used as far as is lack of the regular supply of chlorophyll or green coloring matter. In The equipment being purchased the fall a layer of cells similar to Nourishment or coloring matter is thus cut off and this causes the Mr. W. H. Dallas, president of the change in color of the leaves. Dr. Brownfield State Bank, received a W. N. Watkins, of the Smithsonian "This is no time to launch a move quota of well bred Herefords. It full of money, but now we are going Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ledbetter are message about 4 o'clock Thursday Institution, points out that trees are of criticism against the policies of has running water with enough rough to see whether it is money they are spending the week in Abilene with morning that his aged mother, some usually more beautiful if the fall is 90 years, had passed away at Kansas warm and dry than when it is cold City. He left immediately to attend and frosty, because frost spoils even the brightest colored leaves, making them all a dark, dirty brown-

Supt. of the schools, Paul Lawlis,

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black years .- Ralls Banner.

"juice" for the city. Well lighted passage from the Testaments. streets is such a matter of fact thing No journey offers the traveler so the town from most any direction at tunate as to go to it, once, twice or a night will take the city to be much dozen times are to be envied. larger than it really is. Indeed most people guess Brownfield to have 5,000 when it is seen at night, as light standard extends two miles east "I take no thought of my neighbor's and west and about a mile and a half north and south. A gentleman was in to see us not long ago from a town that had sold its plant to a utility company, and his advice was for us never to sell ours.

The GOP is sure trying at every turn they can to undermine the administration so that they will have some show of a comeback in the congressional elections next fall. Their greatest attack seems to be on the NRA and the farm plan, especially the former, as they fear to attack anything openly that has helped the American farmer, as they must depend on him in the middle west and northwest to turn the tide of election. But really the farmer is payby this government during the short here, you know this is no place for time Franklin D. Roosevelt has been a donkey?" in office than he has ever been helpmatter if the whole thing proves a make a friendly call."

failure, Roosevelt has really tried, and I am for him first, last and all

THOUGHTS OF JERUSALEM

As Christmas passes and the old year gives way to the new, thoughts of Jerusalem, the Holy Land, appear in thousands of minds-and the sentiments those thoughts express are echoed in thousands of hearts. No place in the world, not even those imagined places beyond the atmosphere of the world we know, has exerted so strong and unfailing an influence on the imaginations of mankind as has the Cradle of Chris-

In Jerusalem, practically unchanged through nineteen hundred years, Juvenile Judge Pitts of Lubbock, are the scenes that Christ knew. The says the depression has caused an in- age-old hills of Judea remain through crease in child criminals. He lays time, as do the green pastures and most of the blame on the lack of still waters of Biblical significance. proper training. Says parents have The Garden of Gethsemane is there, failed to train. This may be a part and the Cradle of Jesus. The River of the cause, but it is also true that Jordan, by its name the mightiest of a hungry person, even a hungry child all the rivers of the world, flows on will do things that would never be as ever, serenely to the sea. And in considered by a well-fed person. We quiet Palestine are the streets and can still hope that these children if buildings that were old before the now properly cared for, could make Christian calendar began. The Plain good citizens. But there are cer- of Sharon is still fruitful, and the tainly thousands who have been per- rose of which Solomon sang in the manently injured physically because most majestic of all poetry, blooms of lack of proper foood in these profusely. And there is Cana of Galilee, scene of the wedding feast, and Nazareth, where the carpenter Clarendon has turned on the lights who was to change all the civilized again after being in the dark for world, grew to manhood. Not an some time, the city council making inch of earth but is rich in history, a three months contract with the and in the lore of ages. Not a scene utility company that furnished but brings to mind some stirring

with Brownfield people that they much in historical importance, in the never think about it, the city owning pleasures of meditation and study. its own plant. Of course, in order It is a strange fact that but one in for the city secretary to have some- two hundred of the ministers who thing to do, the power department preach the gospel in this country, charges the city department for have ever visited Palestine. But one street lights, the same as they do the in thousands of their congregations water department for pumping, but have set foot on the ground that the the people never get the bills. It is prophets trod. Palestine is beside said that Brownfield is the best creed, beside denominations-it emlighted little city in the west. It is braces them all, and its history beso well lighted that one approaching longs to all. Those who are so for-

OUR CREED

Or the way he makes his prayer; grant him a white man's place on

If his game is on the square: If he plays straight, I'll call him

If he cheats, I'll drop him flat; All rank but this is a worn out lie, For each clean man is as good as I, And a king is no more than that."

A DISCRIMINATING DONKEY

The newspapers of the west are severe on firms that do not advertise properly. The following shows the method of attack:

A donkey stepped into a store and ing little mind to the Republican at- the proprietor approached the beast tacks, as he has been helped more and asked: "What are you doing

"I am here because I saw your aded before. Heretofore his help has vertisement on the fence that surbeen mere promises, but the admin- rounds my pasture. I know you too istration, with the help of a demo- must be a donkey or you would place cratic congress and friendly republy your advertisement in a paper, where licans have really tried to do some- it would be read by people, not donthing for the farmer, and to express keys. Being lonesome today I it as one farmer did recently, "No thought I would be neighborly and

Make Every Day Fire Prevention Day

By observing a few simple rules you can help reduce the fire waste, but you need the financial safeguard of Fire Insurance, too.

E. G. AKERS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brownfield, Texas

SECURITY — AND — SERVICE



Brownfield, Texas Conservative-Accomodative-Appreciative

THE RED & WHITE STORES



GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS

A pleasant wish—this one for a full year's happiness for you. May it be all that you could hope for, replete with the good things

We will have money saving prices for our customers over **Saturday and Monday** throughout our stores.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

CHISHOLM BROS. SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

tives of Francis M. Hane; Jacob M.

Hane, and the unknown heirs and

egal representatives of Jacob M.

Hane; David Brantt and the un-

known heirs and legal representa-

tives of David Brantt; David Brandt

and the unknown heirs and legal rep-

resentatives of David Brandt, by making publication of this Citation

once in each week for four succes-

day hereof, in some newspaper pub-

appear at the next regular term of

the District Court of Terry County,

to be holden at the Court House

1933, in a suit, numbered on the

docket of said Court as No. 1713,

wherein George B. McCamey is

Plaintiff, and John Weaver, and the

unknown heirs and legal representa-

tives of John Weaver; T. S. Weaver,

Weaver, and the unkown heirs and

legal representatives of A. J. Weav-

neirs and legal representatives of

May J. Weaver; Victorine Weaver,

Ivis A Le Hew, and the unknown

heirs and legal representatives of

Ivis A. Le Hew; Harvy Le Hew and the unknown heirs and legal repre-

sentatives of Harvy Le Hew; Harvy

and legal representatives of Harvy F.

Le Hew; Merrett Wonn, and the un-

tives of Merrett Wonn; Artie L.

NOW IS THE TIME

to buy that new oil stove, a new rug for the floor. A complete stock of new harness and leather goods.

POULTRY AND DAIRY FEED

A POULTRY SHOW JANUARY 12-13TH

for everyone. See J. E. Shelton for further informa-

Chisholm Hatchery and Hardware

HAVE YOU JOINED

If not, now is the time—

New members are joining every day—Can YOU afford to be without this low-cost protection? Our agents will call on you soon to explain the low cost and benefits of this positive protection.

AGENTS WANTED—See Mrs. J. F. Winston

THE TERRY COUNTY OPERATION ASS'N.

Mrs. J. F. Winston, Sec.-Treas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Tankersly from

Rule spent Christmas with relatives

in Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Harrell spent Terry County, Greeting:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington D. C. December, 12, 1933.

may be disallowed.

J. F. T. O'CONNER.

valley and old Mexico.

cember, A. D. 1933, plaintiff was The State of Texas, lawfully seized and possessed of All To the Sheriff or any Constable of of Section No. 13 in Block D-14, the holiday with relatives at Cisco, You are hereby commanded to summon John Weaver, and the unknown County, Texas, holding and claiming and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of A. J. Weaver; May to his damage \$1,000.00; That the reasonable annual hental J. Weaver, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of May J. value of said land is \$200.00; Weaver; Victorine Weaver, and the unknown heirs and legal representasons who may have claims against tives of Victorine Weaver; Ivis A. the sovereignty of the same, alleging how to farm. A. J. Jordan, Rt. 1 The First National Bank of Meadow, legal representatives of Ivis A. Le

Texas, that the same must be pre-Texas, that the same must be pre- Hew; Harvy Le Hew, and the un- continuous and adverse possession sented to Sam J. Mings, Receiver, known heirs and legal representatives of Harvy Le Hew; Harvy F. Le State of Texas of the land and tene-

three months from this date or they all representatives of Harvy F. Le ments claimed in his petition for ones. H. D. Heath, Sr., 12 miles N. more than three years before the W. Tokio. al representatives of Harvy F. Le commencement of this suit,
Hew; Merrett Wonn, and the unWherefore plaintiff prays that de-

Wonn, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Artie L. Wonn; Clay C. Hane, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Clay C. Hane; Clell W. Hane and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Clell W. Hane: Clill W. Hane, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Clill W. known heirs and legal representatives of Francis M. Hane; Jacob M. Mrs. G. W. Graves and son, Jim, Etta Rickard, proprietor of the La Hane, and the unknown heirs and are visiting in Arkansas and Okla- Vogue Beauty Shoppe, is spending legal representatives of Jacob M. homa, and looking after business intives of David Brantt; David Brandt and the unknown heirs and legal rep- for sale; buy now-Chisholm Bros. resentatives of David Brandt, are de- tfc CITATION fendants, and said petition alleging that on or about the 1st day of De-

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known heirs and legal representa- fendants be cited by publication to 3-16c. Comptroller of the Currency. tives of Merrett Wonn; Artie L. appear and answer herein, and that See Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.

he have judgment for title and possession of said land and premises above described, for writ of restitution, damages, rents, costs of suit,

Herein fail not and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the Seal

field, Texas this the 12th day of December, A. D. 1933. Mrs. Eldora A. White, Clerk, Dist. Court, Terry County.

of said Court, at office in Brown-

CITATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Terry County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Esteben DeCardenas by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pubished in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Terry County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in January A. D. 1934, the same being the 15th day of January A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of December A. D. 1933, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 1709, wherein Nestorita Guterres DeCardenas plaintiff, and Esteben DeCardenas defendant, and said petition alleging that heretofore to-wit, on or about the 1st day of August 1928, this plaintiff was lawfully married to defendant, that she continued to live with said defendant as his wife until the 1st of September 1929 or thereabout when the said defendant abandoned said plaintiff, that she has never heard of said defendant, and that she does not now know of his whereabouts. Plaintiff alledges that she was sick in a hospital when he

Wherefore, premises considered, plaintiff prays that said defendant be cited by publication, and that upon final hearing hereof, she have judgment dissolving said marriage relations, and for such other relief special and general in law and inequity, to which duty bound, this plaintiff will ever pray. Among other Wonn, and the unknown heirs and things prayed for in said petition legal representatives of Artie L. shown.

Wonn; Clay C. Hane, and the un-known heirs and legal representa- fore said Court, at its aforesaid next tives of Clay C. Hane; Clell W. Hane regular term, this writ with your reand the unknown heirs and legal turn thereon, showing how you have representatives of Clell W. Hane; executed the same.

Clill W. Hane, and the unknown heirs | Given under my hand and the Seal and legal representatives of Clill W. of said Court, at office in Brownfield Hane; Francis M. Hane, and the un-this the 8th day of December A. D. known heirs and legal representa- 1933.

Mrs. Eldora A. White, Clerk, (Seal) Dist. Court, Terry County.

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thereof, in Brownfield, Texas, on the third Monday in January A. D. 1934. ers; some L. M. vouchers. J. L. the same being the 15 day of Jan- Cruce. uary A. D. 1934, then and there to WANTED: Water wells to drill. answer a petition filed in said Court

on the 12th day of December A. D. See or write Wood E. Johnson, Rt. 2, Brownfield, Texas. Cheap PAINTS and Good PAINTS.

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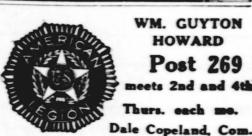
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City of Brownfield, Texas, on the

26th day of October, A. D. 1933,

notice is hereby given that a ten

per cent penalty and legal interest

will be added to all taxes owing the

City of Brownfield unpaid on the

first day of January 1934, except

those for the year of 1933, and that

ten per cent penalty and legal in-

terest will be added on taxes owing

to said City for the year 1933, which

are unpaid on the 1st day of Febru-

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All delinquent taxes due the Union School District up to and including

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Red Goose—the Ojibwa An Indian Story for Boys and Girls

by Carlyle Emery

Episode No. 58

Red Goose is hanging by his knees Christ. from a branch of a tree on shore, that extends out over the river, and he is hoping to catch Little Beaver and pull her up when she passes

(Now go on with the story)

Now Little Beaver was almost under the big branch of the tree on which Red Goose was hanging by his Mrs. W. J. George and family. knees, head downward his own hands stretched out to catch her.

"Little Beaver, be brave!" he cried out, and at the same moment he seized both of her hands and held!

The huge cake of ice swept by and rashed into another piece, breakng up into little pieces, but Little Beaver was not on it. She was dangling in the air, held fast by the strong hands and muscles of Red

The sudden weight almost pulled him down, but he called on every ounce of strength and held his position. Now began the slow and painful process of pulling Little Beaver up into the tree with him. You can well imagine this took a lot of strength and nerve, but the life of seemed to give the boy unusual eneronce safe in the tree, it didn't take

They were both so thoroughly

for saving her life."

Had to save Little Beaver," said Red strong enough. Goose simply. "And now it is nearly sunset. We have long walk home,"

but he also learned to respect the the advice of his father, Red Eagle. For once, he had thought his father ed in the death of his best friend. The Herald did not appreciate

(To Be Continued)

Christmas than some real holly branches and berries together with left Friday for Greenville, where this year. real old Louisianna moss received they spent the holidays with Mrs. from our friend and subscriber, M. Mack's father. K. B. later visited R. Hemler, who lived in Terry coun- his home in Hillsboro, and he and Sunday and Monday with relatives ty a few years ago. He sent us a Frank Weir, who was visiting rela- in Fort Worth. tives in Itasca, returned together, picking up Jack Stricklin Jr., in Fort Rev. and Mrs. Tharp spent Christwhich is probably a record. s their guests Christmas, Mr. and

Mrs. Burl Hahn of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bailey of Lev-Herald and Farm News.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas spent Christmas with Relatives at Post.

Saves Woolley



Mow Weeds, Sow Clover for Good Pastures



Mowing weeds and sowing clover makes a real pasture out of native Texas land, R. F. Riley, Teague, Texas, banker-farmer shows neighbors in the picture. Texas A. and M. college judges are shown scoring Riley's 50-acre pasture in the East Texas Permanent Pasture contest. A fine herd of Hereford cattle has the run of Mr. Riley's

Challis Chats

On account of so much sickness the Christmas tree and program was called off, altho Mrs. Money Price and Mrs. Alton Jones Sunday School classes gave a nice little program and Little Beaver is on a big ice floe tree Sunday morning after Sunday that has broken away and is moving school. Mr. Walter Gafford gave a rapidly toward a bend in the river. very interesting talk on the birth of

> Miss Letha Martin and Clay Henson have the measles.

Mrs. Jim Martin has typhoid fever. Mrs. Jack Lowder and little daughter, Cora Helene of Rankin are visiting mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ada Howze.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beddis of Rotan is visiting Mrs. Beddis sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Evans and Mrs. Kate Fancher visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones, Sunday.

The Price families had their annual Christmas tree at Mr. Money Price's home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil George of Brownfield, Sunday. Mrs. Lola McGlothlin of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Mr. and Mrs. Leady Fry and little son, Billie spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. W. J. George and fam-

Our old friend W. F. Murphy of Munday, who has been visiting his sons, Sam, John and Dewey here over the holidays, made us a pleashis playmate was at stake and this ant call Tuesday and renewed his invitation for us to come down and gy, and at last he succeeded and, fish with him in Lake Wichita this summer. Sounds good to us. He them long to climb down to the also remarked that sometimes it sounded like the Herald was rather ooose in its talk about what was betired and exhausted, they sat down ing produced in this country, especright in the snow and rested for ially feed. But after seeing what is being piled up around the Hearst "Little Beaver thanks Red Goose feed pens, and what he saw between here and Lamesa Monday, he has "Red Gooose was wrong about ice. decided that we hadn't made it half

Mrs. J. A. Carouth dropped in this week to renew for her Herald And so, two tired and weary chil- and the Farm News, and informed u dren came stumbling into the Ojib- that they had moved to a farm seven wa Camp that night. To be sure, miles west of Meadow, and would Red Goose had saved Little Beaver, get their mail from Meadow from

R. D. Copeland was in this week was wrong and it had nearly result- and renewed for the Herald and Farm News for himself and his dad, W. S. He had just returned from Coleman and Brown county, and re-Mr. and Mrs. K. B. McWilliams ported crops light in those counties

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilyard spent

Jack Stricklin Jr., left last Friday Worth, Tuesday noon. Frank made in company with Mr. and Mrs. K. B the run from Fort Worth to Brown- McWilliams, for Dennison, where he field in six hours and 45 minutes, spent Christmas with the Taylor family, and especially Miss Edith, who used to live at Seagraves. Said H. M. Brock has renewed for his he never spent a more pleasant

> were unloaded here Monday (Christmas day) which was a fine job for he Santa Fe agent and the train crew. But such is life. The original pens are all full now and they are putting the steers that arrived Monday in the new pens across the draw.

Joe Stapleton and wife (colored) are visiting relatives and friends at their old home at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hilyard let them ride down that far when they went to Fort Worth, Saturday.

Bruce Knight and family, and Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal though Bruce was just recovering from a spell of malaria fever, he went down, as a brother from Tennessee whom he had not seen in leven years was to be at Graham.

Our old Irish friend, J. D. McCol lough, found that he could spare us another dollar on subscription.

Comes Back Home



Here is Mayes McClain, former Ft. Worth athlete, who is back home. He was All-American tackle at the University of Iowa, and for the past two years has been a featured heavyweight wrestler throughout the East. Now he is back in Texas for a series of wrestling matches.

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Mesdames Chester Gore, W. B. Christmas at Post with Mrs. Thax-Downing, Lola Shaw and Doris Lee ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mc-Gore were Lubbock visitors Tuesday Pherson. of last week.

Mrs. Clyde Lewis and children

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thaxton spent spent Christmas with Clyde at Rule.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's the same old wish—offered in the same old way, but this year, more than ever before, we feel that the coming period will bring happiness and prosperity to us all.

Sincerely, to you—A Happy New Year

THE HERALD

again into smaller cakes.

ver, and he tried to think fast.

ver from a watery grave.

fast as his legs would carry him.

Goose would be too late.

Red Goose will try to pull you up."

and held both arms up in the air.

(To be continued)

FACTS-NOT THEORIES

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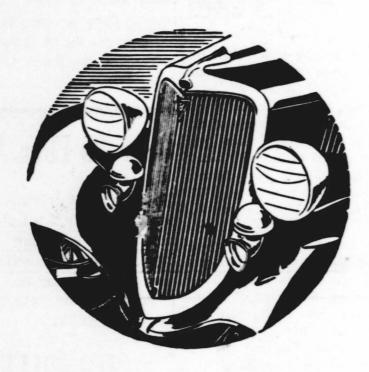
PALACE DRUG STORE

"If It's In a Drug Store, We Have It"

The writer and wife had a fine found Mrs. Carter ill, but some betvisit with our nephew. Aubrey Thom- ter than she has been. as and wife at Ropesville, Monday

afternoon, and received a big bucket Craig Stewart, of McCamey, is of real fresh country eggs. Also here spending the holidays with his visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Claude Hudgens and Geo. Carter for a few minutes, and family.

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for 1934

RED GOOSE—THE OJIBWA INDIAN BOY do?" pleaded Little Beaver in des- We note that on the first page of

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls

By Carlyle Emery Episode No. 57

Red Goose and Little Beaver had been on the other side of the river setting snares for large snowshoe her into water." rabbits. On their way home across the river ice, there was a sudden cracking sound like a postol shot and Little Beaver screamed, "Red Goose! The ice is breaking.". "Run for

Poor Little Beaver was all alone on a huge cake of ice that had broken up and was starting to move slowly down the river. Red Goose had shouted to her to run for shore, but ened, she couldn't move.

many large ice floes which began to

Celery in Texas



Katakalas of Eagle Pass, Texas, who raised thirteen acres of celery this year, beginning a new industry for the great Winter Garden area. Katakalas has raised celery in Greece and Florida before coming to Texas.

National Recognition



Austin, Texas, who has been named as a new member of the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed Ezra Brainerd of Oklahoma. He is a former president of Texas University and former member of the Texas Railroad commission.

Baylor Captain



Joe Jack Pearce, Greenville, Texas, boy, has been selected by the football squad of Baylor University, Waco, to act as captain for the 1934 season. Pearce plays quarter and is a junior.

Done in Family,



ville, Texas, a cousin to the famous Samuel Seabury of New York (who hasn't heard of the Seabury investigation?) has an-nounced that he aspires to the Senatorship of the 27th Texas district, and will oppose State Sanator Archer Parr in the next elec-

OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN crash against each other, breaking up

"What shall I do? What shall I the issue of Dec. 23, 1910, which by Red Goose was standing on an- the way was the last issue for that other cake of ice that was slowly but year, as we always took Christmas surely moving away from Little Bea- week off in those good old days, we had a big writeup of the improve-"Maybe ice will move near shore ments under way at the Brownfield and you can jump off," he suggested Mercantile, which we announced would give them more floor space "Little Beaver cannot jump. She than any firm between Big Spring is afraid this ice will break and throw and Lubbock. They had three departments at that time, with an en-There was no time to lose and trance into the furniture, the dry now the clear-thinking lad had an- goods and the grocery departments, with a balcony for millinery. There "Ice is floating toward bend in was also an illustration of a huge river," he shouted. "Red Goose will Christmas tree, and a long article, shore!" shouted Red Goose. Now go get to shore and run to river bend- in which we editorially told our then maybe he can help Little Bea- readers that we did not believe that getting gloriously drunk was the Although the big ice floes were proper way to celebrate the natal drifting apart rapidly, Red Goose day of our Lord and Christ.

started jumping from one cake to Many of our readers ask us yet the Little Indian girl was so fright- another, always in the direction of why we don't take off Christmas shore. Several times he slipped and week. We'll have to admit that it At the same time, the whole river almost fell in the icey rivver, but his would be real nice, but two things began to break up, seperating into stout heart was beating with courage stand in the way these days. We and detirmination to save Little Bea- always have some legals such as citations and sheriff sales running, as Now he was on the piece of ice District Court follows in quick sucnearest to the river bank, and he cession upon our last issue in Demade a last desperate leap. His foot cember, and these legals must be slipped and down he went into the printed each week until completed water, but being close to the shore without a skip. Then too, we now it was not deep, and shaking himself have our First Monday Tradesday, like a dog after a bath, the courag- and the merchants always want more eous Ojibwa boy waded out and start- or less advertising .

ed running toward the river bend as We were in such a hurry to get out the Christmas issue and get off In the meanwhile, Little Beaver to hunting, that there was little local was still standing on the big cake of news in the paper, but a few of the ice, which had gathered speed and editorials tell us that there would was moving so fast toward the river not be enough liquor in Terry counbend, she began to think that Red ty to stagger a cat. That the ladies were beginning to be handy with The Great Spirit must have been guns and might demand woman sufwatching over these two Indian child-ferage at the point of a gun; that the ren on that day, for Red Goose did young gallants as well as the old reach the river bend first, and to his cowmen and cowboys were beginning great joy and delight, he found a big to wear the little "gunwad" hats, tree with branches that extended out and we wanted to know what we over the river. Not only that, but the were coming to. That a Commancake of ice on which Little Beaver che editor had been led to the "powas stranded was coming fast, and litical pie counter" by Gov Colquitt; Red Goose could see that in just a that the Dawson County News alfew minutes, it would pass directly lowed as how the Lamesa school under the branches of the tree. | might not run but seven months, As quickly and as gracefully as a that our's would run till the kids got cat would do it, Red Goose climbed tired; and were guying the Stanton into the tree and worked his way editor about eating his own spareout on the big branch that extended ribs. All for this week.

"Little Beaver! Little Beaver!" he One of the most valued Christmas shouted. "Hold arms up in air, and cards that came to us was right from the Holy land itself, sent by Law-By this time the frightened Indian rence Stewart, who is headquartered girl couldn't speak, but she obeyed at Haifa, some 35 miles from Jerusalem, and helping to build an oil Getting a good grip on the branch pipe line in that country. This card with his knees, Red Goose swung over was placed right over the spot where backward, and being suspended head Jesus was born in the little city of down, just as you have seen perform- Bethlehem, and had some natural ers do on a trapeze at a circus, he flowers pressed on it, thought to be took a deep breath, and set himself petals of the Rose of Sharon. This to catch Little Beaver when she pass- is one Christmas card we wish to preserve for all time.

Did you ever see a radio in a beer keg? Well, you can see one at Here are some facts concerning Smokey's Cafe or rather the Roosethe legal reserve life insurance com- velt Cafe, and it plays real nicely. Of course it is not as big as a reg-The amount of insurance they have ulation beer keg, nor has it ever had in force totals more than \$100,000 .- any beer in it. In fact it is a real, polished, highfaluting, aristocratic They have \$20,000,000,000 of in key, but has the beer keg shape, just They have a surplus, over and

Notice!

All delinquent taxes for WELL MAN Independent School District Figures as large as these serve to must be paid before the first day of illustrate the permanence and the January 1934 to avoid interest and stability life insurance has attained, penalty, and 1933 taxes must be and indicate why the industry, as a paid before the 1st day of Feb. 1934 whole, has weathered depression to avoid penalty. T. A. Wartes, Col.

Drug Store For Sale

for saving the political structure of I want to sell my drug store. Will this nation, saying he shuddered "to sell the drugs and fixtures with founthink what would have happened of tain, which is new, or I will sell the this industry had not poured billions house and all together. Again, I will of dollars in cash into the breach of sell the drugs and fountain, and rent our economic life. You cannot argue the house and fixtures.

with hungry men, women and child-It is an excellent situation for a ren. They must have food. These billions bought food, clothing and after the business while he looks afshelter for people, that would otherter the practice. I am getting to old wise have broken down our welfare years of age. Unless you have some Life insurance has been a great and stable force during a time of

Dr. J. D. Moorhead, Meadow Texty. Nothing did more to prevent as.

RIALTO

SATURDAY, December 30 ZANE GREY'S "LIFE IN THE RAW"

George O'Brien

For fast-action western entertainment the combination of George O'Brien in a Zane Grey story is just about the best.

Preview Saturday night 11:30 and Sunday Afternoon, Dec.31

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Imagine! More than 500 women every day trapped by blackmail rings whose read tentacles reach across the nation! Now you can see the inner workings of the ring and police campaign to smash it!

Don't miss this sensational picture that turns police headquarters inside out-bares a thousand secrets of the police war oon crime!

COMEDY

MIDNIGHT SHOW, Sunday Night 11:30 and Monday January 1, 1934.



COMEDY



TRADESDAY SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday

66x76 Double Cotton Blankets, per pr. \$1.00

Childrens fast colored " 2 for \$1.00

36 in. Brown Domestic, 12 yds. \$1.00

36 in. Cretonne, fancy patterns, yd. ____ 10c

Men's Tan Moleskin Shirts, all sizes ____89c

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Ladies fast colored House Dresses____

80 sq. fast colored Prints Regular 19c quality

36 in. Outing, heav ygrade, yd_____

8 oz. Feather Ticking, per yd.

Outing Pajamas, Men, Ladies & Child.....

Men's Heavy Moleskin Sheep Lined Coats

Men's Heavy Blanket Lined Jumpers

Boys Winter Weight Unions

Ladies Shoes, Black and Brown Suede Brown Kid; val. to \$6 -----

Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Sweaters

All regular width Oil Cloth

None of the churches had a meetusual next week.

BRIDGE PLAYED AT CLUB PARTY

Miss Lena Mae Ballard was hostess to the Laf-A-Lot Bridge Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bal- KATHRYN BYNUM HOSTESS lard on Dec. 21. Christmas decorations were used throughout the rooms where the games were played. Those present were Mesdames Blue Graham, Spencer Kendrick, Glenn Webber, Jack Stricklin, Thomas Cadenhead and Frank Ballard, and Misses Lou Ellen Brown and Bess Thompson. Prizes were vases, high going to Mrs. Kendrick, low to Mrs. Cadenhead. Refreshments were tuna fish salad, potate chips, pickles, olives, crackers, fruit cake and cof-

HOLIDAY PARTY IS GIVEN TO SOCIETY

Mrs. Leo Holmes was hostess to members of the Methodist Missionary Society with a covered dish luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 21.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock buffet style; games were played, and gifts were distributed from a beautifully lighted tree. Members and visitors present were Mesdames Jesse D. Cox, G. S. Webber, Judson Cook, Harrison Carpenter, Jim Jackson, W. D. Linville, Burson, Dee Elliot, Cleve Williams, H. O. Longbrake, Cox, J. L. Randal, W. B. Downing, Ray Reed, Roy Herod, L. E. McClish, Bob Harriss and Lit Graham.

FRIDAY 42 HAD PARTY DECEMBER 22

Mrs. Lester McPherson was hostess to the Friday 42 Club on Dec. 22 at 3 P. M. After the games refreshments of salad, sandwiches, olives, tea, pecan pie topped with whipped cream were served. Ladies I have Bagonias, Geraniums, Cypresent were Mesdames Griffin, clamens, Poinsetteas, Salvia, also cut Kendrick, Holgate, Gracey, Rambo, flowers and an assortment of bulbs. Rogers, Downing and Hamilton of These will make an ideal Christmas Lubbock. Gifts were distributed from gift. Order early.

MRS. GRACEY HOSTESS TO EMBROIDERY CLUB

Wednesday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Walter fracey was hostess to the Priscilla imbroidery Club. Gifts were dis-ributed from a Christmas tree. Re-Gracey was hostess to the Priscilla ing of their societies, Bible studies Embroidery Club. Gifts were disor Aids this week, but will meet as tributed from a Christmas tree. Refreshments of congealed salad, sandwiches, potato chips, olives, fruit cake and tea were served to Mesdames Dunn, Rickles, Fowler, Rambo, Kendrick, Holgate, Griffin, Downing and the hostess.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Kathryn Bynum celebrated her 11th birthday with a party Dec. 22. Fourteen little boys and girls brought gifts. Games were played. Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Marion Linville was surprised with a stork shower in her home last Friday afternoon by friends and ladies of the Assembly of God Missionary Council. The ladies enjoyed a Bible entertainment and exchanged Christmas gifts. Refreshments were served to Misses Vera Jackson and Cora Bradley, Mesdames Jim Jackson, W. D. Linville, J. D. Noble, B. M. Henson, Gordon, Hanks, Archie Huddleston, Homer Sheats, L. C. Smith, Paul Headstream and the hostess. A lovely time was reported by all and many useful and beautiful gifts were presented to Mrs. Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Uyless Sawyer and daughters, Fern and Merle of Cross Roads, N. M. spent Christmas with relatives in Brownfield.

Mrs. John Wall and children spent Christmas at Merkel with relatives.

Ruth Gore spent a few days in Brownfield first of the week. Ruth is working at Lubbock.

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thing it means that most of us will ing was designed with special attenmasculine stride nicely.

don't mind.

woman can be graceful if she is will- for the body and there is no danger to fill us up on something. ing to keep some very important of a severe fall. rules in mind. These include:

First. Don't slouch along. Stand Stand straight but relaxed.

and not on your toes or heels.

ful for dancing, however.

gracefulness of your carriage.

had hitherto thought their cases marked a visitor at the Chicago fair. hopeless are beginning to hope that "reminds me of an old hen my dad to the happy .- Publilius Syrus. there is, after all, some way of per- once had. She would hatch out anysuading their disease-stricken must thing from a baseball to a lemon. eles to function. President Frank- Why, one day she sat on a piece of lin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of ice and hatch out two quarts of hot poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis, water." and greatly benefited by his sojourns "I can readily believe what you at Warm Springs, Ga., is a staunch say," remarked another visitor, "for advocate of the Southern spa as a I know what hens will do sometimes. Notice is hereby given by the E. Pool, Owner, Route 4, Brownfield, place for after-care treatment. Med- But that doesn't come up to a club- Board of Trustees of the Brownfield

12th was a wooodpecker."

you as being common to them all and added to the plant of the Warm The coldest weather of the winter 1934. that is—the skirts are all long and Springs Foundation is a beautiful hit Brownfield Tuesday morning Notice is also given that all delinrather tight fitting from hips to hem. colonial type structure donated by about daylight. It was plenty cold quent taxes owing to said School New Year—and with it our the citizens of Georgia and formally Wednesday morning, but clear and District prior to the tax year of 1933 many wishes for the future-And just what does this mean to accepted on the behalf of the colony rather still, with a promise of mod- will be placed in the hands of an at-

have to learn "how to walk" all over tion to the needs of persons taking Several of our friends reported too again. We have become so accus- after-care treatments for infantile much turkey Christmas. But for the tomed to skirts that allowed plenty paralysis. In it are the executive first time in several years, the editor of freedom that we developed a offices and recreational rooms with did not touch a bite of turkey Christ-"stride" which would imitate the wide corridors equipped with two mas day, as the son was off on a levels of hand rails for patients who trip, and the girls were invited out to a feast. So Mr. and Mrs. Herald But our "stride" won't do at all Three pools on the ground, one around the kitchen stove and called just nibbled a little ham and bread

> Another Christmas present that we appreciated beyond expression was a nice cured hog ham from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson of the Harmony community. They are always trying

"Are you the man that made that long drive from the last tee?" "Yes siree, I'm the man." (proud-

"Are you sure it was you?" "Yep, certain. Pretty wasn't it-270 yards." (More proudly). "Well, you owe me a new wind-

Make room, at least, yoou may for those who can .- Horace

comfort and will add much to the Public gatherings should be strictly States whoo are cripples from the ef-

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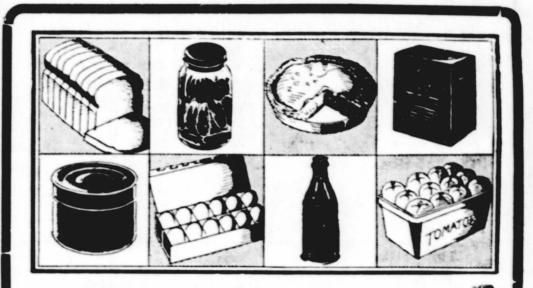
FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS

The following pot plants all in bloom make nice Christmas Presents:

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Of life! long to the wretched, short

Delinquent School Tax Notice is Given

ical agencies treat patients in the footed hen my grandmother once Independent School District of Terry Texas. first stages of infantile paralysis, owned. They fed her by mistake on County, Texas, that the penalty of Warm Springs, 1,200 feet above sea sawdust instead of corn. Well, sir, ten (10) per cent and interest of six level and fountainhead for numbers she laid 12 eggs and sat on them and (6) per cent, as provided by law, will of warm pools of medicinal value, when they hatched out 11 of the be enforced on all delinquent taxes treats cases after the disease has run chickens had woooden legs and the to the Brownfield Indpendent School District prior to the taxyear of 1933 if not paid on or before January 10,

> torney for collection if not paid on to you in 1934. or before January 31st, 1934.

Board of Trustees, Brownfield Independent School District

A man's black dress glove was | Kyle Graves, wife and daughter, ound on the streets Christmas eve. are visiting relatives and friends at Owner can have same by calling at Stephenville, over the holidays.

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land, improved, over 550 acres in good state cultivation. Reasonable cash payment or will sell on my cotton plan 16 years time, no interest. Come at once to my ranch, 15 miles N. W. of Brownfield. W.

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And remember that Smokey's Cafe serves as good meals as you will find anywhere in the world. Just try one of them.

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Something really new, delightful, different.

Seventeen Cleansing Cream

A real cleanser, instant-liquefying, penetrating

50c - \$1.00

Seventeen Talcum Powder

Fresh and exquisite a necessary part of every toilette

25c - 50c

Seventeen Dusting Powder

A Bath Powder ideal in every way-fine, soft, refreshing \$1.00

Seventeen Hand Lotion

The perfect lotion you've always wanted. Disappears entirely, leaving hands noticeably softer-

50c

Seventeen Cold Cream

An efficient cleanser, soft, but with sufficient body for massage-

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Essential to properly groomed hair, keeping hair in place without stickiness. Imparts luster and fresh, delicate fragrance--

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Victims of infantile paralysis who

The latest construction unit to be the average woman? Well, for one by President Roosevelt. The build erating.

can walk with a little support. in these "tub-like" skirts and if we glass-enclosed, are equipped for it a day. don't learn to walk again, we are go- water gymnastics. This is considering to loook rather ridiculous if we ed an important part of the treatments as the patient gets exercise for paralyzed muscles that would or-A graceful walk is an asset to any dinarily be impossible. The warm woman. Practically every normal water acts as a medium of support

Infantile paralysis, known sometimes as Heine Medins' disease, up straight, with chest high and chin chiefly attacks children under five in. This doesn't mean that you years of age but in many instances should stiffen up your boody. You adults are victims. A tiny germ, incouldn't ever be graceful that way. visible to most microscopes and so small as to pass freely through a porcelain filter, enters the system Then-walk on the balls of your through the nasal passages. Should feet, throwing your weight on them these germs be unable to pass into the brain or spinal cord no serious symptoms other than that of a slight Always wear slippers with medium cold will develop. It is only after high heels. These don't have to be they have reached the nerve centers well-spending of it, and not the those stocky, badly shaped heels one of the body that trouble starts. They length .- Plutarch. often sees but a heel that is well immediately attack the cells that conproportioned. Heels that are too high troi the muscles of the body and will make one's walk mincing rather limbs and paralysis results. Nature than graceful. High heels are use- immediately starts a process that destroys these germs but the extremely sensitive nature of the parts attack-See to it that your shoes are large ed makes recovery slow and uncer- localities where the disease is known enough and that they are properly tain. The disease is highly conta- to exist.

AN EGG-LAYING CONTEST

"Talking of industrious hens," re-

CAUSE FOR PRIDE

shield, and rear window."

If live you cannot as befits a man,

gious and germs may be carried by Statistics show that there are more fitted to your feet. That will mean those not affected with the ailment, than 300,000 persons in the United ignored during an epidemic or in fects of infantile paralysis.