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Merchants Invite You To Trades Day

1934 RAINFALL **WAS 12 INCHES**

Average Precipitation For Last Five Unemployables Will Not Be Given Texas Utilities Years Has Been Light In Tahoka

how much it had rained here last be stricken from the Government formed The News, through the year.

turn to the records and tell how Johnson of Austin. months.

January March April May June July September November December

the month of August only 7.97 day's work, on account of age, menicnhes of rain fell during the ent re tal or physical disability, or where year. Of the 4.26 inches that fell in home or family duties render it August, nearly three inches 2.82 imposible to work. to be axact—fell in one afternoon. Not only was 1934 a dry year but the preceding autumn of 1933 was Canning Kitchen likewise dry, Only 14.03 inches of rain, including snow and other forms of precipitation, has fallen here in the past fifteen months. It should be noted, too, that the heavy rain which fell in Tahoka in August did not cover much of the county, and the rainfall throughout

in light showers. There were thirtyty Home Demonstration Agent.
The toll charged at the klichen some rain fell. Only twice did a amounting to 2815 cans all goes to

Years. 1929 1930 Five year average

Thieves Enter

Service Station here Tuesday night ned products for your own pantry and stole seven Brunswick tires, a and help Lynn County to feed her-Phileo radio, and possibly other ar-self by patronizing, the County ticles. Entry was effected by twist- Canning Kitchen in Tahoka. ing the lock off the front door. Officers are at work on the case

Judge At Snyder

of Scurry county, died in an' bilene Sanitarium on Sunday, December 23.

Judge Curnutte was just finishing his first term and would have entered upon his second term as

Judge Curnutte located in Sny- eral services were conducted and wine, 1901. He practiced law five interment made on Wednesday. way, A. then went into the bank- Mr. Holland was 71 years of age Townes, he serving as cashier and and had been a resident of Gold-E. Smith. W. the First Nation- thwaite for 57 years. He was an Applewhite, J. Will 1927. He then honored and highly respected citiderson, C. R. Rile, and was elect- zen of his county. and C. O. Carmack. 7ars ago.

appointed Notary Public for the county division of the biennium beginning June 1, 1935, relief set-up. file their names with him or with The meeting will be at the school; Senator A. P. Duggan at Austin at and all farmers are urged to be some since Mrs. Fenton has his most exciting experience while by the family.

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There was a fox hunt. He clidn't see any fox, but he had a great time ALDING MACHINE ROLLS now their customers were no hunting them just the same.

Since Mrs. Fenton has his most exciting experience while by the family.

The most exciting experience while by the family. present session of the legislature, ter an attack of the "flu".

CUT MEN FROM RELIEF ROLLS

Aid Foll wing February 1st

Somebody asked us the other day All unemployable persons are to relief rolls on February 1, according local manager, W. S. Anglin, that Well, here are the figures, com- to instructions recently received by the company will greatly increas: piled from the records made at the County Administrator B. P. Maddor its advertising space in this newstime each shower fell. We could from the state director, Adam R. paper during 1935. This is one step

much, if any, it rained on any par- Judge Maddox was instructed to tional recovery while boosting its ticular day. We give the record by file with the office at Austin not own electrical service and sale of later than January 10 a list of all electrical appliances. .02 such persons now on the relief rolls Texas. Utilities is a believer .33 in Lynn county. Responsibility for newspaper advertising and adver-1.52 their relief after February 1 is to tises consistently week after week, .21 be upon local, county, and state year after year. It has always been

> 1.63 states. Government is to discontinue all through newspaper lineage. .92 direct relief. It will doubtless in-.31 crease its activities in the field of .52 work relief.

.00 An unemployable person is de-12.23 fined in the communication as a It will be noted that aside from person incapable of performing a

Canning 5538 cans of meats and vegetables with no spoilage in the 22 days it has been operated sincs most of county during the year was lief Canning Kitchen in Taboka is doubtless much lighter than it was rendering a most worthwhile ser-Most of the rain that came was continue to the county, ac-

rain amount to more than an inch. the Texas Relief office in Tahoka It might be interesting to com- and is being distributed through plished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pare last year with the preceding that office to Lynn county people Larkin E. Weathers, was married who are in need. The other 2723 cans so back into the producers' homes to give a better diet to their 16.28 families. Thus the kitchen is helping Lynn County citizens of all 25.49 classes to live at home on Lynn Brownfield officiated. 15.56 county grown products. 17.82 Miss Robb calls attention to the

fact that while the owner gets 35% of the vegetables and the Relief office 65% the toll on meats was re- Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood will says "I am through with all womduced on January first. The owner spend a few days in Brownfield af-Conoco Station now gets 60% of the meats canned while the relief office receives 40%, ment at the T. C. Leedy home. Thieves broke into the Conoco chen a success, receive quality can-

Mrs. R. W. Penton Sr. the capable and efficient marrager of the Tabut thus far there are no develop- hoka canning kicthen is putting forth every effort to meet the needs of the people in this line. Those having a surplus shoat or calf would do well to consult Mrs. Fenton a-Died Recently bout getting it changed into some delicious roasts, steaks, sausage or Judge R. H. Curnutte, 59, county chili. Many are finding that it pays.

Holland's Father Died Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holland were county judge on January 1. The called to Goldthwaite on Christssioners court will ap- mas day by the death of Mr. Hol- these two couples long and happy land's father, W. D. Helland, Pun-

GARRARDS BACK HOME Judge and Mrs. Tom Garrard re- return trip. Mrs. Gaignat's mother,

Notaries Will Be trend Tuesday night from Kerr-Appointed Soon and San Antonio, where the led them from Longview back to of that, 'egal business, and from Tahoks.

County Clerk H. C. Story sug- to elect new tended a meet-gests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won and Educa-Mrs. Frankie Wells Penton has because the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won and the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won and the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committees, to won an antonio where the led them from Longview back to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committeed to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committeed to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committeed to the suggests that all persons desiring to be committeed to the suggests that all persons desiring the suggests that all persons d

Receipt Of Parity Checks Will Put Much More Money Into Circulation WORK IS BEGUN AGAIN OFFERED

Increase Advertising

Texas Utilities Company has inthe company is taking to boost na-

2.20 authorities, the communication the policy of this company to keep the public informed as to its ser-This means that the Federal vice, and to create good will

Baptists Plan Revival Soon

been procured to direct the music. accepted alive. Reports 5538 Cans been procured to direct the music. music director in two revival meet- 000, Mr. Jones states. ings held here in past years.

Annette Weathers. Hazelwood Marry

Miss Annette Weathers, accom-Wednseday evening at the Methodist Parsonage in Brownfield . to Milton Hazelwood, a popular young man of Tahoka. Rev. Mr. Thorps, pastor of the Methodist Church in

The couple were accompanied Brownfield by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Holland of this city, who witnessed the ceremony.

ter which they will take an apart- yourself, You can make the canning kit. Scores of friends here wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Duckett Brothers

mas holidays, Rev. M. C. Bishop of reject the call. Post performing the ceremony . in All members of the church and

The brides respectively were Miss requested to be present. one Mae Butler and Miss Eva Paye Perguson, also of the Central Two New Garages

All the parties have lived in Lynn county for a number of years. The Duckett boys formerly resided at Three Lakes. Hosts of friends wish

RETURN FROM VISIT Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaignat and children, Charles and Myrna Dean, returned Monday night from a holiday visit with relatives in Kansas City. They came back through the scenic Ozarks and stopped over at Longview for a brief visit on the

cotton rental parity checks amountng to \$51,390, according to V. F. Jones, county agent. About \$18,000 in checks are to be received yet.

Mr. Jones states that the distribution of these checks was started Tuesday. In cases where there is more than one interested in the cotton crop on the farm in 1934, and where the checks did not come separate the producer who received the check must sign some papers. whereby he agrees to pay to each interested party his part of the parity payment. The producer obtains the signature of the interested parties on a special form and must return that form to the county agent's office within thirty days after receiving the check.

10,656 Cows Sold

The Baptist Church is planning The Government cattle-purchasa revival campaign to be held in ing campaign closed Saturday afthe church here beginning Sunday, termoon. A total of 18,656 head of The pastor, Rev. George A. Dale, according to county agent V. F. will do the preaching, while Rev. Jones, of which 4,526 were con-Johnnie Cohen of Palestine has demned and killed and 6,130 were

This brought to the people of people of Tahoka having been Lynn county approximately \$107,-

Joe Poindexter, chairman of the Members of other churches are hog-reduction committee, reports for hogs that were never raised,

Edith Will Present Play Friday Eve

that was to have been given a few weeks ago but was postponed, is to be presented Friday night, January 4, at Edith school house. It is sponsored by the 4-H Club girls.

The characters are prepared en." but is he? Come and see for

Admission only 5 and 10 cents.

Central Baptists Call New Pastor.

Married Christmas Rev. McCullough of Plains been called as pastor of the Cen-The two Duckett brothers, Lealie tral Baptist Church eleven miles Loyce and Wesley Royce, sons of east of Tahoka, according to M. E. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duckett of the McCord, and will fill the pulpit Central community, figured in a there next Sunday, at which time double wedding during the Christ- he is expected to either accapt or

the public generally are earnestly

Are Opened Here

Two new garages are open for business in Tahoka this week. Ed. B. Welch, reared here, and Charles Nance, nephew of J. B. Nance, have opened an automobile repair shop in the building just east of the Phillips S rvice Station. S. E. Reid, Gulf agent, has opened a garage in the Corner Service

RETURN FOR HOLIDAY VISIT

them farily by going to Lubbock

FARM CENSUS

Here Wednesde

enumerators in the field. colmes of Lubbook, district super- lered. visor. The enumerators for Lynn The usual awards will be made county are: J. M. Payne of O'Don- at least one more time-next Mon-

Haire of Gordon.

Agriculture with accurate informa- on prices, quality considered ... To Government the Department in snaping its agr. trade on these first Mondays, as cultural policy. The c. nsus was pro- well as on all other days. vided for by a law enacted by Con. gress in 1929.

Farmers are asked to cooperate fully with the enumerators in o.der cattle were sold in Lynn county, that complete and accurate information may be obtained. The census is to be completed this month.

. P. Chancy, 57, **Died Saturday**

rs are urged to hog raisers of Lynn county during monia for only four days, Virgil P. reared in the Midway community.

the past year—a sum of money not Chancy, 57, died last Saturday She is a graduate of the Tables. to be sneezed at these stressful night at his residence in southeast High School times. A nice sum indeed to be pad Tahoka. He became ill on Christ- Mr. Edwards is the son of mas night.

of Christ, and interment in the the insurance business. Tahoka Cametery followed under The young couple, of course, will "Second Story Peggy", the play the direction of Harris & Apple- make their home here. white, funreal directors.

Mr. Chancy was born on July 11, Parker Arrests Anderson in 1901. To this union, five sons were born, as follows: F. to .p., John, William, and Woodrow, all entertain you two and a half hours of Tahoka, and P. M. of Lubbook. with a performance that will keep All were present at the funeral. Beyou roaring with laughter. Billy sides these and his wife, he also left over at the sheriff's office, B. L.

Nolan county about ten years ago some of the neighboring sheriffs. and had been a resident of Taho- On last Thursday B. L. traced ka ever since. For many years he one J. D. Williams, colored, to Big had been a member of the Church Spring, where he found and arrest-

of Christ. friends in expressions of sympathy east and returned him to the shirto all the bereaved ones. May their iff of Lubbock county, where Wilburdens be light.

New Cotton Weigher

the official family of Lynn county, and thence to Big Spring He had we failed to mention the fact that formerly picked cotton in this coun-Percinct No. 1, which includes Ta- ty and had resided at O'Donnell. hoka and much of the contiguous Lamesa, Lubbock and other South territory, was to have a new public Plains points. Learning of Wil-

ceeds Homer Harrison in this bove indicated. position. Practically all of the cot- Williams admitted killing Patton of the 1934 crop has been gath- terson, according to Mr. Parker. ered and weighed, however, and Mr. The two had been in a crap game Bussell will have very little to do Wednesday afternoon and Williams until September, if then.

Fine Tomatoes Are

office Tuesday specimens of the was in the house, went out at the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dye returned tomatoes he raised on a plot of back door with a shot gun and then Sunday from a visit with friends at ground 8 by 12 yards in size at his around the house to the front, Elk City, Oklahoma, and relatives residence this year. He says that where he encountered Patterson at Bowie, Texas.

The plants grew four feet tall and and shot him. Death was almost inmore any that the squirrels are were loaded down with fruit. Not stantaneous.

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So Utilities Company here and Mrs. how many he killed. He reports a to the News man are very smooth to be enjoyed. Ovid Luallin was quite sick the

BARGAINS ARE

Four Lynn County Enumerators First Monday Trades Day Will By Began Taking Census H.ld La Tahoka On J.nuary 7

The sask of taking an agricultur- Another First Monday Trades al census of Lynn county was begun Day will be held in Tanoka next Wednesday morning, with six Monday, January 7, and Tahosa merchants are inviting the consum-Enumerators for district 2 were ers of Lynn county to take advanannounced Saturday by Kenneth C. tage of the many barga ns being of-

nell, J. A. Williams of Draw, P. K. day afternoon—and this incentive Fleming of New Lynn, Clement s expected to bring some people to Gillespie of Tahoka, Henry Heck town who would not otherwise by of New Home and Mrs. Mary L. here to take advantage of the bar-

Mr. noimes says that there were Tahoka merchants have a better poss by thirty applicants for each line of merchandise than usually found in a town this size, their The purpose of this enumeration goods are reasonably priced, and in is to furnish the Department of many cases beat the larger towns

tion with respect to agriculture. Through their advertising, the which may be of much benefit to home morehants are inviting your

Margaret Strain And Boswell Edwards Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Edwards are receiving congratulations of Lynn county friends since their marriage in Lubbock on New Year's Day, with Rev. C. J. McCarty of the Cawary Baptist Church of that

city officiating. Mrs. Edwards, the former Miss Margaret Strain, is the daughter of After having been ill of pneu- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strain and was

and Mrs. W. B. E.wards and was Funeral services were conducted practically reared here. He is also a at the home Sunday afternoon by graduate of the Tahoka High School Elder R. P. Drennon of the Church and has recently been engaged in

Lubbock Negro

When business gets a little surviving six grandchildren. Parker goes out somewhere and He and family came here from picked up a criminal wanted by

ed the culprit as he was about to-The News joins with many board a freight train for points liams was wanted for the alleged slaying of a member of his own race, one Charley Patterson

Williams spent a part of Wednes-For Lynn County day night with a colored family near Tahoka, following which he Last week in noting changes in was taken by a friend to Lamesa liams' presence here, Mr. Parker W. P. Bussell of New Lynn suc- got on his trail, with the results a-

had won \$20.00 from Patterson, according to the former's version of the affair. Then Paterson got drunk and that night went down Raised By Fleming to the home of Williams' sister, armed with a pistol, and tried to Jeff Fleming brought to the News break into the house. Williams, who

first of the week, suffering possibly from an attack of appendicitis, but he was back on the job in the Connolly Garage Wednesday m

Published Eevery Thursday at

the post office at Tahoka, Texas, coming home to roost.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the vidual, firm or corporation, that law. They cussed it and flouted it of seeing her aged parents, whom may appear in the columns of The world without end. They cultivated she was intending to visit. We have News will be gladly corrected when a spirit of lawlessness. Then they a lot of crime and lax law enforcecalled to our attention.

A FIGHT ON THE NEW DEAL BREWING

There is going to be much criticism of the New Deal by most Republicans and some Democrats in the congress that convenes today ed lawlessness and criminality are in Washington.

will doubtless be abandoned. There will probably be vital changes in of bootlegging, bank-robbing, kidthe course of time in the agricultural program that the administration has undertaken. The NRA max also be junked.

But the big fight on the New Deal is to be directed at an entirely prison. different phase of it. The big public

iness interests of the country met a with the gangs peddling booze, few days ago and adopted resolu- racketeering, and hi-jacking in tions recommending a cessation of person. If real justice could be done, work relief on the part of the Gov- a lot of them would be sent to the ernment. Relief, they_ contend penitentiary along with the actual should be a matter for the various perpetrators of crime. state and local authorities

But the indications are that President Roosevelt is about to launch a far bigger program of public works than has been under- if there has ever been his like, in taken yet. It is believed that water American politics. His power over conservation, flood prevention, re- the people of his state is nothing forestation, the prevention of soil less than astounding. He is U. S. erosion; and like projects are to be Senator governor, legislature, and proposed on a large scale. If so, the whole works. He even domithis will afford work relief for many nates the courts. He has made himof the unemployed and wil help self absolute dictator. Recently he the Government to get away from whipped through legislation that

be the wise policy. It is high time also gave himself power to fire that we begin to conserve our nat- mayors of cities, city aldermen, and ural resources, aside from any relief other officials. They call him the objective. Our rich soils in many king lish, and he delights in parts of the country are being car- appellation. Pretty soon they will by ried away by wind and water and leaving off the last part of this hyour forests are being destroyed. If phenated word. They would this pace be kept up and nothing as well do so, for no king ever had is done to check this "devastation, more power over his people than another century will see our lands Huey Long has down in Louisiana impoverished and our fores's oblit- They say he is getting ready to run erated. The Roosevelt program will for President. But he won't get not only prevent this c.tastrophe far outside of the Pelican state. If but it will also afford employment he should, God pity America. for many who otherwise would have to have direct relief from & som

Of course proper steps should be taken to eliminate graft and wast: in the public works program and worthless projects should be vetoed. But is is plain that unless work relief is provided direct relief must b. continued, and as between the two we believe that work relief is far more preferable.

But Big Business and its representatives are to make a determine! fight on any policy that would see n to place the Government in competition with these interests. Especially do they oppose the entry of the Government into the field of furnishing electric light and power to the people. So, as the President expands his program, the opposition will become more tense and bitter, and the prospects are that of the items of local interest conthe approaching session of congress nected with this event is the fact is to be a stormy one and the next that George Mahon will be sworn Presidential campaign is to be the in-or has already been sworn in occasion of a terrific struggle.

is on the right track in seeking to good fellow of high character, and bring to purishment some of our we predict he will remain in con-"lawyer criminals". Too long has gress many years. He will doubtless this class of criminals been unmo- soon become a most valuable serlested. We recognize the fact that vant of the people of his district a peculiar relationship exists be- and eventually reach high standing tween attorney and client that must among his colleagues. be respected, but when it can be shown that a lawyer knowingly re-ceives the loot of the criminal as a part of his fee, or that he counsels or advises a criminal in the perpefration of any contemplated crime, or promises to represent such criminal in any case growing out of such contemplated crime, then he is a party to the crime and should be be punished just as surely and severely as the actual perpetrator of the criminal act. Our lawyer criminals have too long been "immune" from prosecution, and they have become far too numerous for the good of society. They should be squelched.

W. C. Wright, who lives a couple of miles north of town, was called to Greenville on Monday of last week by the death of his father.

gloated over the fact that the pro- ment in this country, but we are hibition law was being flagrantly still pretty well pleased with the violated, and they charged most of good old U.S.A. the crime that was being committed

to Prohibition. Now, a lot of these blatant hypocrites in high places that encouragpassing new laws and giving addi-Some phases of the New Deal tional power to the Federal authorities in an effort to curb the crimes

ping, etc. It is fine. It is to be hoped that these crimes may be great y reduc-

works program is to be attacked, are a lot of fellows in high official las Life Insurance. Company 160 Big business does not like to see position in this country that are the Government entering this field, just as responsible for this law-Representatives of the great bus- lessness as if they had been out

> Some time Prohibition will become popular again.

Huey Long is the limit. We doubt It seems to us that this would the school teachers of the state. He

> A new legislature containing many new members is to meet in Austin on January 8. J. Doyl: Set le of Lubbock succeeds John N. Thomas of Tahoka as representative of this district. James V. Allred, one of the most brilliant young men o Texas, will be inaugurated on January 15 as governor, thus ending the Ferguson regime in this state. Just how well the new governor and the new legislautre will work together remains to be seen. Many important measures are to be considered, and this session of the legislature may be a hectic one. The prospects are that there will be considerable factional strife. May wisdom and justice prevail.

Congress convenes today, and one perhaps—as congressman for the new 19th district of Texas. George We believe that the Government is a brilliant, suave, and genteel

> Kept Taking Cardui Until She Got Rid of the Severe Pains

When Mrs. Ida Hege, of Edinburg, Ind., was in a painful, rundown condition, she took Cardul. with the results she describes be-low: "I had just been what one might say dragging around, feeling miserable and all out of sorts. I remembered how Cardui helped my aunt. I sent for six bottles of Cardul and when I had taken them, I was much better and stronger. I did not suffer so much pain. I continued taking Cardul until I had taken nine bottles. I do not have the severe pains." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician,

They are terribly concerned up a vengeance over in Russia and in Lynn County, Texas, and being for the Western District of Texas, interested in said Receivership Esat Washington now about the pre- Germany. Already they have shot all the Nortwest One-quarter (NW- Waco Division, for an order author- tate may contest this application. valence of crime. They are making 117 men over in Russia for alleged 1/4) of Section 405, Block 2, Certifi- izing him to sell and convey to Ata lot of noise and considerable pro- conspiracy and plotting of the death cate 474, H. E. &W. T. Ry. Co. Sur- las Life Instirance Company 160 Texas, this the 24th day of Decem-Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, gress in running down some of the of one Kirov, high in the councils vey, in cancellation of said com- acres of land lying and being situate ber, A. D., 1934. big criminals. But they are finding of the Stalin government, who was pany's claim against the Receiver in Lynn County, Texas, and being H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Entered as second class matter at it to be a big job. The chickens are assassinated a few weeks ago. And ship Estate, now amounting to a- all the Southeast One-quarter Temple Trust Company, Temple, under the act of March 6th, 1879. For ten years during the Prohibi- American girl for calling Hitler a (\$4400.00). \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE don regime, and particularly during Jew. They say that the penalty for Said application will be heard by vey in said county, in cancellation the last five years of that period, this awful crime of calling Hitler the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, of said company's claim against the big wet politicians of both par- a Jew-which he probably is - is Judge of said Court, after this no- the Receivership Estate, now aties openly and shamelessly en- three months in jail. It is announc- tice shall have been published for a mounting to about Two Thousand couraged, the violation of the law, ed, however, that this Americanized period of ten days, and any person Dollars (\$2,000:00). The big wet newspapers did the German girl is to be released from interested in said Receivership Essame thing. The wet writers in the jail within a few days and banish- tate may contest this application. the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, big magazines did the same thing, ed from Germany forever. She will reputation or standing of any indi- They made all sorts of sport of the not even be accorded the privilege

> IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT FOR THE WEST-ERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS; WACO DIVISION.

J. M. HUBBERT vs. TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY NO. 236 IN EQUITY

Notice is herebey given that the undersigned, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company has filed his application with the Clerk of the ed in number and frequency and United States District Court in and the criminals landed in Federal for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order author-But—we say it deliberately—there izing him to sell and convey to At-

CRIMINALS IN HIGH PLACES | They have law enforcement with acres of land lying and being situate | United States District Court in and period of ten days, and any person in Germany they have jailed an bout Forty-Four Hundred Dollars (SE-1/4) of Section Twenty-s x (26), Texas.

Texas, this the 24th day of December, A. D., 1934. H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for

Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas. 19-2tc. IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT FOR THE WEST-

ERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS; WACO DIVISION. J. M. HUBBERT vs. TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

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Block "O", H & O. B. Ry. Co. Sur-

Said application will be heard by Witness my hand at Temple, Judge of said Court, after this notice shar have been published for a

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Here's how F Draught fills the needs of a laxative in the home of Mrs S. Stoker, Fort Worth, Totas: the grown-ups in my family," she writes, "have always taken powdered Thedford's Black-Draught for billiousness, headaches and other ailments (due to constination) and found it a reliable remedy. I was very pleased when I saw Syrup of Black-Draught advertised. I bought it and gave it to my little daughters, ages 6 and 4. They needed something to cleanse their systems and Syrup of Black-Draught acted Your druggist sells this reliable laxative in both forms. "Children like the Syrup."

.Mr. and Mrs. Sam Floyd are the parents of a seven-pound daughter born in a Lubbock sanitarium on Thursday ngiht of last week. Mother and babe are reported to be doing nicely.

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 7:30. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

G. A. BRASFIELD, W. M. CHAS. V. NELMS, Sec.

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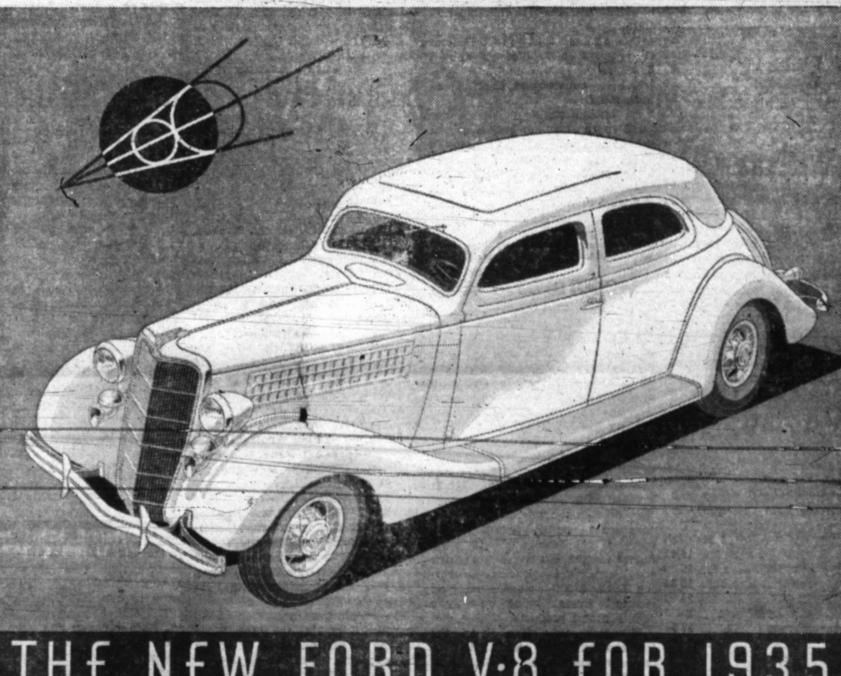
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The result is Center-Poise - which not only gives you a new riding comfort-but adds to the stability of the car and its

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A New Ford V-8 That Brings New Beauty, New Safety, and a New Kind of Riding Comfort Within Reach of Millions of People

> ease of handling. You can take curves with greater safety.

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Tudor Touring Sedan. \$595; Forder

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	and the sections
One Lot Ladies' Coats, \$19.75 to \$25.00 Values	\$13.95
One Lot Ladies' Coats, \$11.75 to \$12.50 Values	\$7.95
Your Choice of Silk Dresses	\$5.00
Other Dresses	\$3.95
Any Wash Dress in Stock	_ \$1.00
Choice of Ladies' Hats	75c

Big Lot Leather V	35c to \$1.	.95
Childs Pull-On Bo	ots, Broken Sizes	9:
	's Shoes\$1 grade shoes but old tyle.	
Men's All-Leather		a

All Men's Suits with two Pants \$19.75 These are real bargains! Men's Navy Rain Coats Worth twice the prcie! Sheep Lined Duck Coats \$3.95 Boy's Leathertte Sheep Lined Coats Boy's Winter Union Suits, the Best 50c

Hogan Dry Goods Company

"The Only Home-Owned Dry Goods Store In Tahoka'

Miss Robb's Report Shows Home **Demonstration Work Brings Profits**

en and 154 girls was worth \$14,484 .- supplying the family tables with 22 to Lynn county last year is these wholesome food products. brought out in the Annual Report | Making hooked rugs and putting recently compiled for the Extension up quality products for the market Service of A. & M. College by Miss brought \$177.56 cash into some of Sylvia Robb, County Home Demon- the Club homes, while prizes won Junior Reporter Ina Bess Hicks

ing food for the home pantries lives in cannot be given a dollar proved the largest item in this and cents value there is no doubt year's report and residents of Lynn about the spiritual and aesthetic county will agree that it was no value of sanitary and pleasing sureasy task to preserve \$13,689.96 roundings such as are being workworth of food during such a dry ed out in many homes through year as 1934 has been.

By making their own clothing from inividually fitted patterns the Club women and girls saved an additional \$1164.10 on the 1685 dresses and 878 undergarments made, and were becomingly dressed whether at home or abroad.

Better methods of growing poultry and caring for and marketing poultry products resulted in

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ALWAYS

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Southwest Corner Square

Hides

That the home work of 220 wom- | further saving of \$437.60, besides

on exhibits brought \$15.00 more. While improving the house one

Club work. Bedroom improvement was emphasized this year with the report of 79 rooms improved; floors refinished; 249 pieces furniture refinished and 251 cur-

Other home improvement work December 21. reported was that of 44 yards im-

To give advice and assistance to to make 463 home visits, receive A Pupil. 1374 office calls and 561 telephone circular letters, give out 1015 bulletins, held 5 training schools with an attendance of 161, all of which requried 126 days spent in the office and 174 days spent in field

Draper Family Holds Reunion

The Draper home in the Midway community was the scene of a family reunion during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Dupre of Sanatorium, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mc-Ginty of Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinty and baby of Wells, Mr. and Howard Draper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Buell Drape; all of Midway, gathered under the parental roof and enjoyed another day with the parents and the children still in the home.

Mr. Draper says that it was indeed a joyous occasion

Young Bateman Neeley of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Green ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ and family here last week.

THE GROWL



Senior Reporter Carmen Crawford Sophomore Reporter Robert Maddox Freshman Reporter Truett Cooper DIOGENES, Round-Up Boss

The shortest distance between two given points is going from bad

DIOGENES SEZ:

HAS PARTY

FRESHMAN CLASS

An enjoyable evening was enjoyed by members of the Freshman Class and guests on Friday night,

After games were played, Santa according to landscape Claus brought each guest a present. Fruit and candy were served to Supt. J. B. Pace Jr. Principal J. T. these 374 Club members and other Carter, Mrs. D H. Goodnough. people throughout Lynn County it members of the Freshman class and was necessary for the Home Agent the hostess, Mrs. Floy A. Nelms.-

> POULTRY JUDGING TEAM TO SLATON

held there. Aggies composing the trist by profession. team are Harold Snowden, Robert Maddox, Wilson Edwards and J. E.

good times to look forward to mid- the state. They have had good rains term examinations start Wednes- there recently. day, January 9.

Mr. Strickland-Everyone that considers yourself a dumb bell, please stand up.

Silence for a few minutes. The J. E. Brown stands up. Mr. Strickland-Do you consider your self a dumb bell?

Joy Edwin-No, but I hate to see you standing up by yourself Re-

The Attic Empty Visitor: Can you tell me if Bil Jones is up in his room? Sorry, there's nobody home in the top story.

Getting Acquainted "I'm thinking of opening a movie

Visitor: Oh, excuse me. I'll

"Well, there's good money in

I'd like to see my wife and kids once in a while."-M. K. T. Employees Magazine.

"Try this pill at bedtime," the doctor. "It's a new treatment. If you can keep it on your stomach it should cure you."

"Did you manage to keep the pill on your stomach?" asked the doctor the next day. "I did when I was awake," said

the patient. "But when I fell asleep it rolled off."

Little Johnny, aged seven,

He stood before the spotted leopard's cage for a few minutes staring intently. Then turning to his mother, he asked: "Say, ma, is that the dotted lion that everyone wants dad to sign on?"

Don't expect too much of any code. Think how long it is taking put over the extremely simple some ses presented.—Tucson Cit- Mrs. D. W. Gaignat and family. that merchants ...

Cocals

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and baby returned Tuesday night from Corsigana and Purdon in Navarro county, where they spent several days visiting relatives. A. L. says that it had rained a lot down there

Miss Georgia Wilson, daughter of operation in a Lubbock hospital a the town that might surprise you. few days ago. At last reports she was in a serious condition but

of Abilene, Mrs. Daniel Davis of 1760 yards in one mile. Therefore 1: Eastland, and Mrs. Spence Ken- the thread of this particular brand drick and baby of Brownfield were here from Thursday till Sunday year were strung out and knotted these ladies being his daughters.

bock Monday, which the Lynn left. county eunmerators attended.

week and this visiting Mr. and Mrs. self just how much thread Lynn in the latter part of growth. The Poultry Judging team will go W. E. Heathman and family. Mr. to Slaton Friday, Jan. 4, to parti- Conder is a brother of Mrs. Heat'scipate in a judging contest to be man. He is a jeweler and optome-

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Botkins returned Saturday from a visit with relatives near Gatesville during the holidays. Mr. Potkin says, the grain The Sophomore class has more is looking well in that section of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dye spent part of the holidays visiting friends in Oklahoma and relatives at Bowie, Texas, Jim says he found plenty of good squirrel hunting, and for once had all the squirrel he could eat.

J. E. Ketner and family had as their holiday guests J. E. Ketner Jr., C. Ketner, and Mrs. Stephens, all of Dallas. They are the son, brother, and sister respectively...of the elder Mr. Ketner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collenback are leaving today for Laredo where, Mr. Collenback will take treatment from a specialist for a stomach malady. Many friends here are hoping that he comes back well.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tate and daughter, Miss Ganelle, returned Monday night from Comanche, to which place they had been called Friday by the serious illness of Mr. Tate's mother.

Irma Beth is the name of the little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. K. F. (Buddie) Knight in a Lubbock sanitarium on last Thursday night. Mother and babe are do-

Mrs. M. H. Ragle and son Raymond of Lockney were visitors in the C. C. Barnes home Monday night. Mrs. Ragle is Mr. Barnes

A Lubbock sanitarium reports the birth of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith of Tahoka on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Woods spent the holidays with Mrs. Wood's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Johnson

Mrs. Lura McCormack of Long-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullins and their customers were in daughter, Miss Eunice, visited rela-them farily by going to Lubbound wees in Brownfield Sunday.

Sewing Thread Sold Would Fence Nine Counties

Can you guess how many miles an that that black mud was plenty of sewing thread are used by, the people of Lynn county in a year's

We can not but here are some Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson, who I've interesting statistics given us Wednear Tahoka, underwent a major nesday by one of the merchants of Last year he sold 2,150 dozen spools of a certain brand of thread, or 25,800 individual spools. Each spool contains 150 yaris, making a total of 3,870,000 yards. There are visiting the J. K. Woosley family, together it would make a string approximately 2200 miles long, almost long enough to stretch across the K. C. Holmes, agricultural census continent, It would build a sixsupervisor for the Lubbock d'strict, strand thread fence all the way was a visitor here Tuesday. He re- around a block of nine counties the ported that he had held a school of size of Lynn county and then have wireless companies and duplications instruction for enumerators in Lub- at least thirty-five miles of thread that now exst, with consideration

chants in Lynn county who sell Mexico, spent several days here last statistics and figure out for your- is the result of

haven't the time just now. But, our women folks certainly do some

NAVY WANTS TANKERS

The navy wants several oil tankers, capable of keeping up with its fast moving battle fleet. Heretofors. because of slim appropriations, the navy has used its funds for fighting ships but the fleet is slowed down by the inability of auxiliary sh.ps keep up with the fighting ves-

BITTER LABOR FIGHT

The American Federation of Labor faces a bitter fight through the action of seven building trade unions which have declared war on twelve others by reorganizing the department. Both factions will have offices in the Labor building and their war may split the building trades into two camps.

COMMUNICATIONS

Hearings are underway by the sion which is investigating wire and of merging them into a single, nationwide system.

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This is a chance for Dad and the Boys!

Come in Saturday, Trades Day, or any day and take advantage of these bargains.

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For Colds And Flu . . .

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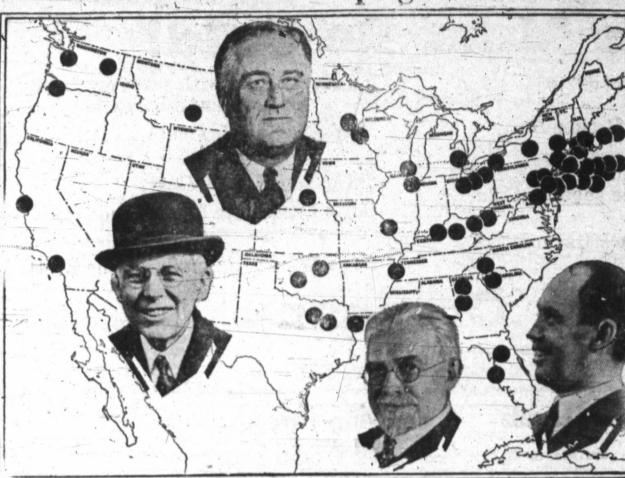
and C. O. Carmack. il Tablets That Are Pleasant To Take.

Notaries Will Be Appointed Soon

gests that all persons desiring to be committees, to we appointed Notary Public for the county division of the biennium beginning June 1, 1935, relief set-up. file their names with him or with The meeting Senator A. P. Duggan at Austin at and all farmers are an early date. These appointments present are to be made by the governor and confirmed by the senate at the Leta Lois Stewart is improving afpresent session of the legislature. ter an attack of the "flu".

County Clerk H. C. Story, sug- to elect new artment

President's National Campaigners on "Polio"



When President Roosevelt re- handicaps of the disease. Seventy centry consented to "lend" his 53rd birthday anniversary on Jan. 30, 1935, to a nation-wide ball: proceeds of which will be used to fight infantile paralysis, again the country's attention was focused on the seriousness of the

The map above shows the number of orthopedic hospitals in the United States recognized ciation, and their location. These 69 today carry the load in giving Treatment to the 200,000 persons in the country who bear the Milbank (lower right) of New

year will go to aid these victims in communities raising the mon-

The other 30 cents will be turned over to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research headed by Col. Henry L. Doherty (lower center) of New York and Miami, who was chairman of the 1934 Birthday Ball for the President and was recently appointed to serve in the same capacity in 1935.

Vice-chairman is Jeremiah

York, treasurer and trustee of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled and a noted philanthropist. Paul de Kruif, formerly a bacteriologist at Rockefeller Institute and famous as an author, will be secretary, while Edward S. Harkness (lower left), a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital and of the Metropolitan Museum of New York, will be the treas-

Other members of the Commis-sion are Felix M. Warburg, Senator James Couzens, John S Burke, Edsel B. Ford, Lessing Rosenwald, Mrs. Nicholas Brady and Raymond B. Fosdick.

New Agricultural Census Will Afford Much Valuable Farm Information

tion's history, according to a state- tural Adjustment Administration to House at Albuquerque; and the er, before the end of January

1935, for the calendar year 1934," forth to make preliminary tabula- tion purposes nor given to any tax D'rector Austin said. "Because of tion reports available at the earliest official. All enumerators, as well as the tremendous upheaval in the possible moment. great basic industry of agriculture, due to the depression, drought and of newspapers, farm publications, the law and the severe penalties other factors new farm statistics radio broadcasting stations, state established for any disclosure of inare urg ntly needed in connection and county farm agencies and or formation. Only sworn employees with the Government's vast recov- ganizations and educational institu- of the Census Burea have access to ery program.

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El Paso, Jan. 1.—Approximately of this census, for it is one of the 450 persons in West Texas and New federal activities designed primarily cords ready when the enumerator Mexico will begin the task of enum- for his benefit. However, the wel- ealls. erating Farms and Ranches in fare of agriculture affects all other "The headquarters for the First this territory today. Near,y 25,000 industries, directly or, indirectly, District of Texas is in the Federal Federal Census employees will , by and the public generally. The sta- Building at Amarillo; the Second engaged in this huge task of enum- tistics are necessary not only for District is in the Federal Building spent a few days with him during erating the six million Farms and the ordinary transaction of govern- at Lubbock; the Sixth District is Ranches of the United States, in mental business, but also for allot- in the Chamber of Commerce what is probably the most import- ment programs. The programs range Building at El Paso. The First Dis- Sunday so all that can come and ant agricultural census in the na- from the allocations of the Agricul- trict of New Mexico is in the Court bring some one with you.-Report-

ment released by Director William the Federal Emergency Relief and Second District of New Mexico is in Austin, Bureau of the Census, Farm Credit Administrations. In- the Federal Building at Clovis. Department of Commerce. Plans deed, the benefits expected to be . The Bureau desires to call atcall for completion of the canvass derived from this Census are incal- tention to the law which provides culable and will have a marked in- that the individual return made by "The Pifteenth Decennial Census fluence on the future welfare of each farmer is an absolutely win-Act, approved June 18, 1929, dir.ct. agriculture and the country as a fidential government report and to ed that a mid-decennial Census of whole. At the completion of the emphasize the fact that no indivi-Agriculture be taken January 1, canvass every effort will be put dual figures will be used for taxa-

tions in disseminating information the files. Section 9 of the Fifteenth "The earnest cooperation of the concerning the importance of this Dec.nnial Census Act provides penfarmer is necessary to the success farm census, more than a million alties for failure to answer ques-

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H. B. McCord, Agent

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copies of the sample schedule have been distributed to farmers. Those who do not have sample schedules are urged to write, 'phone or call at the farm census headquarters in their district, procure a copy, study the questions and have their re-

all Census employees, are sworn to "Due to the splendid cooperation secrecy and are required to read

> Enumerators are legal residents of the districts which they canvass. Some, if not all, of the farmers residing in an enumeration district will know the enumerator personally and they will do well to see that an accurate report is returned for their district. With the program carried on by the Government to assist agriculture inaccurate reports might very readily react to the disadvantage to the farmers in that particular district.'

> > VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffith and Miss Mary Hill spent the Christmas holidays visiting with friends and relatives in Hamilton, Fort Worth, and Dallas.

Miss Hill is a sister to the editor and is Assistant Librarian of Sul Ross College at Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are teachers and musicians of this county.

They report a most delightful

Mrs. W. D. Nevels returned Sunday for Adamsville, where she had been staying in the home of a sister since her release from a Temple hospital several weeks ago. Members of the family report that she seems to be somewhat improved and many friends are hoping for her complete recovery

Mrs. F. L. Kelley, who has be here with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Wells, several months, was called to Dallas last week by the serious illness of a son-in-law.

Elder R. P. Drennon, pastor, of the Church of Christ, was sick the first of this week with a light at-

Grassland

Hello, everybody! Is guess you think Grassland has dried up and blown away by one of these sand storms but we haven't and are in hopes you will see something more in the paper about us during the year 1935.

There has been quite a few visitors in our community during the

Mrs. C. M. Greer's mother, Mrs. Hester of Snyder and her grandmother spent the holidays with her: Brother and Sister Graham spent the holidays with relatives. Mrs. G. W. Cochran of Coolidge,

Texas, and Mr. R. M. Thomas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas. Mrs. Cochran was formerly Miss Syble Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nixon of Tyler

spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Nixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wheeler of

Genter visited Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman, They were accompanied by Mrs. Chapman's brother, Luther Wheeler, also of Center.

Mrs. Tom Moore and daughter. Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Fleenore Moore and Otis Bosworth visited relatives at Cone during the holidays.

Mrs. L. I. (Doc.) Reeves was operated on Monday of this week at Lubbock and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

M'ss Marie Womack who is a s'udent at Texas Tech visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Jones, during the holidays.

Mrs. Carl Sanders vsited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Young. Mrs. Sanders will be better remembared here as Linnie Young.

Miss Gladys Fox has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Lawson, Miss Louise Edwards who is at-

tending school at Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and - Mrs. Buck Ed-Mr. Forrest Chapman return

home with his sister, Mrs. Wheeler,

with the intention of joining the CCC Camp. Several from this community attended the Young People's Rally at

Lamesa Sunday. Mr. D. M. Nixon's brothers, Sam and John, and his nephew and niece

Levine Bros.

Trades Day

A Few of Our Many Specials:

Prints Our Best Grade New Spring Patterns

Corduroy Pants 1 Lot Corduroys for Men \$2.00

We are showing our new Spring. Swagger Suits

Hose ... 2 pair \$1.00

Wool Dress Goods 2 yards \$1.00

81-Inch Sheeting, 3 yards for

Gingham and Shirting 10 yds. — \$1.00

36-Inch Sheeting 10 yds. — \$1.00

All Ladies Fall Dresses Reduced!

We have a new shipment of Spring Coats

36-Inch Bleached Domestic 10 yds. - \$1.00

Corduroy **Overalls** \$1.00

A complete stock of work clothes at prices that are right.

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Many other bargains over the entire Store!



We have selected the entire month of January in which to call your special attention to the many improvements and economies of the newer automatic irons. Now you can trade in your old iron-no matter what its kind or condition-on a new one which you'll be thankful for every week for long years to come. See its many advanced features and take advantage of our special offer this month.

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We are closing out our Fall and

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Though Mr. Hearst has never

seen Brownfield, he has built feed-

ing pens for 10,000 head of cattle

eral months and then shipped to

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Good Double Bed **Blankets**

\$1.49 value now \$1.10 \$1.79 value now \$1.30 \$1.95 value now \$1.45 \$2.49 value now \$1.80 \$2.95 value now \$2.25 \$3.95 value now \$2.95 See These Blankets!

Compare These Prices! Ladies, Misses and Children's Fall Coats

1/2 Regular Price

Coats and Jackets \$3.75 Values \$2.95 \$3.45 Values \$2.95 Values \$2.95 \$2.49 \$2.95 Cord Jackets

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Suedette Jackets Regular \$2.45 and \$2.75 Values All Colors, Now-

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REAL BARGAINS In Fall and Winter Merchandise

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Big Variety to Select From, One and two piece dresses Regular \$1.95 Dresses Go On Special At-

\$1.49 each

We Will Have On Plenty of Specials that We Cannot Advertise On Account of Space!

Brownfield Shows Marks Of Progress

A member of the News force was just northeast of town. This is the a visitor in our neighboring city of second year of the project. Cattle Brownfield Sunday and found that are shipped from his immense Bibcity prospering such as no other licora Ranch in Old Mexico to the town on the Plains, Lubbock in- Brownfield pens, fattened for sey-

Browfield is growing. You are market. lucky to find a bed even for the night, we are told. Two new busi- feed, and another trainload of ness buildings are under construc- cattle were due to arrive in the aftion, and several residences. People ternoon. The cattle pens cover a family. are actually living in tents, in barns, large hillside. To the north and and in hurriedly constructed shacks, east are stacks and stacks of feed,

We found the reasons for this ap- row after row of bundle feed, maize parent prosperity to be several and heads, and corn—the most feed we beer was not one of them either— ever saw in one bunch. It's worth a a certain business man said that trip to Brownfield to see that feed. was a drawback to business in genrhere is a huge feed-grinding mill, baby from Springlake visited his eral. First, Terry has just harvest- and about 80 tons of feed are given parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, ed the best crop of any county of the cattle daily. the drouth-stricken plains, Second. cotton and feed crops were pretty and talked a few minutes with two Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and fair in spots. Third, Brownfi ld has merchants of Brownfield. Soon the family from New Lynn, Mr. and a large territory. Fourth, an im- conversation drifted to the question Mrs. Joe Anderson and family, and mense feeding project is under way. of growth of big towns at the ex- Mrs. Nora Sanders and two sons, Fifth, much work is being afforded pense of little ones, particularly the Lee and James, took dinner with by highway projects, a compress, infringement of Lubbock business Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson Sunetc. Sixth, a bunch of live, wide-awake business men are going after tory. Paving will soon connect both Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell,

business and getting it. towns with the major city, and Of especial interest is the huge

Edith

A few attended Sunday school Sunday morning. Everyone come next Sunday and help make our Sunday school a success.

Rev. I. R. Hart and family from Tell, Tex., were visitors in her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders, during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lintley family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday there were 7,800 head on Carl Sanders and baby, and Miss Christine Owens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Payne and

Miss Marie Sanders spent Sunday with Miss Marie Owens.

Miss Dorothy Payne spent Menday night with Miss Maurine Cargile of Draw

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders and Christmas week.

In a drug store, the writer met Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cullefeur,

and Mrs. O. H. Collins and son many merchants fear decline of Bethel, from Pauls Valley, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Payne "I have nothing to fear from and family during Christmas week. Lubbock", one of the men said. "If Mrs. Payne is the daughter of Mr. Tahoka and Brownfield keep their and Mrs. Campbell and the sister

eyes open Lubbock will never hurt of Mrs. Collins us much. I can give my customer's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders spent better service than Lubbock gives Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff them, and I can and do sell nearly Stephens.

as cheaply. All we've got to do is Dwayne Taylor and Miss Mary use a little merchandising sense, do Ellen Inman of South Ward spent a little less 'griping' about people Saturday night in the home of J. who go there to trade, and keep ad- T. Owens.

vertising our goods, just as Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kyle spent bock merchants do. Lubbock mer- Christmas week in Vernon visiting chants are getting the people told. relatives. I try to do the same thing. I spend Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paubion and

as much for advertising every Miss Lola Smith spent Christmas month as I pay one of my best week in Lampassas visiting friends clerks and that's plenty to live on. and relatives. I've been carrying a big ad. nearly Mr. J. E. Stephens of Post City

every week for a long. time. It's visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens making me good money, too. A lot Friday. of our other merchants are doing Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Camp.

Aand that Brownfield merchant bell, Mrs. Collins and son Bethel was telling the truth, too, we be- spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. lieve. Every week, or nearly every Dudley Martin of Draw. There will be preaching Sunday week, anyway, Jack Striklin has a

7-column, eight to ten page Terry morning. Everyone come and get County Herald crammed full of ad- here earlier than usual. Also, come vertising. Brownfield merchants are to singing Sunday night. We welfinding advertising pays. They've come all visitors.

had on a big advertising campaign There will be a play at Edith over there for three years now, and Friday night, January 4, entitled its getting results, these business "Second Story Peggy". Charges will men say. Anyway, they say they be small. Everyone come.—Reporter, are not losing any ground to Lub-

ALMOST FORGOTTEN

This year marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Daniel Mr. W. G. Johnson of New York spent last week with his brother, Boone, and it was fittingly celebrat-J. M. Johnson, and returned Sun- ed in many sections. But no on thought to pay tribute to one of Boone's closest friends, William Barlow, the maker of the "Barlow knife," which brought happiness to countless thousands of boys in the days of our grandfathers. Barlow was the maker of the knife which bore his name, and while he did not succeed in putting his name in American history, he did place the name of his product in the pockets of many who did. He anticipated Henry Ford in the idea that the low priced market is the big market, and that if a thing has merit it is bound to create demand. None there are who honor Barlow's anniversaires. But thousands of grayhaired men remain, many of them right here in this community, who recall the happy days when they boasted ownership of the knife which Barlow first gave to

JANET GAYNOR SELECTS CONNOLLY AS FILM FATHER

father, that's news. And when she additional seventy-one acres was many years, and numerous friends selects the same actor to be her paid for by private subscription of here will regret their removal from parent in two pictures, that's even more unusual

As a rule , the film's tin'est redhead is an orphan in her pictures, anywhere in the background. In the 20 starring offerings she has made for Fox Film to date she has had only five "fathers"-William Coll er Sr., Robert McWade, Duiley Digges, thirteen acres. Will Rogers and Walter Connolly, who was her father in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing."

In her latest vehicle, "Servants' Entrance," in which she is costarred with Lew Ayres, Miss Gaynor's role called for a par.nt, a motor car manufacturer, and she chose Walter Connolly again to play

trid Allwyn, G. P. Huntley Jr., Slezfried Rumann, and other favoritis are in the cast of the picture, a hilarlous comedy-romance of a new type in Gaynor annals. Winfield Sheehan produced it and Frank Loyd directed from Samson Raphaelson's screen play of the Sigrid

The picture comes to the English Theatre on Sunday, Monday at

CROCKETT SECURES SITES FOR CELEBRATION IN 1936

Crockett, Jan. 2.-Not only one of the most beaut'ful natural park sites in Texas but also a worthy moration of the State's historic past has been assured this viciniy, which is looking forward to its participation in the celebrations of Texas' Centennial in 1936. To the Texas Forestry Service is being presented seventy-six acres, embracing the site where Texas' frist mission. San Francisco de los Tejas, was erected in 1690.

This tract is located two from Crockett on the old San An-

tonio road and a gift of five acres, Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeMond and immediately surrounding the old children. Tom and Jerry, are movmission, was made by Mrs. S. T. ing to Lubbock this week. They When Janet Gaynor has a screen Cook, owner of the land, while the have been residents of Tahoka public spirited citizens of Crockett, our little city.

Lovelady, Grapeland and Nueces. Funds have been subscribed to complete the purchass of an addior at least there is no v sible father tional twenty-four acres and the transaction will be closed as soon as deed can be secured from the Southern Pine Lumber Company, which also made a donation of

The forestry service will begin improvement of the property by CCG labor as soon as necessary legal proceedings are complete.

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Single-family homes have secured about three-fourths of the aid extended by the Pederal Housing Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser, As shearly 50,000 loans.

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Notaries Will Be Appointed Soon

County Clerk H. C. Story biennium beginning June 1, 1935, relief set-up. Senator A. P. Duggan at Austin at and all farmers are urged to be some of formerly in the too late, less here but now that merchants are to be made by the governor and confirmed by the senate at the Leta Lois Stewart is improving after their customers were file their names with him or with The meeting will present session of the legislature, ter an attack of the "fit.".

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WE RESOLVE, realizing that it is necessary in fairness to business and in fairness to the public that some classes of business must be kept open Sunday to serve the public properly; realizing that it is not necessary to keep our class of business open, as we have tried it both ways; and as the larger percent of the grocers of this town prefer to close on Sunday, we feel that we would be chiselers were we to keep open Sunday. Therefore, we resolve to continue this policy of not opening on Sunday.

OUR STORE WILL NOT OPEN SUNDAYS!

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CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES ed in attendance, giving and that and left him. sixt en had been add d to the con- Cruce later notified Sheriff Jess

year with a small balance left.

vice at 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

The church with a warm wel- an automobile.

RICHARDSONS ENTERTAIN

of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Richardson to pay for the car but would get was beautifully decorated in green his father and brother and return. and red burning candles here and Accordingly he soon came back there. Six tables laid for "42" a- with a somewhat older man. The waited a number of their friends, youth got into the car at the wheel At 7:30 the tables were occupied while the older man got into the and everyone enjoyed the evening back seat. Cruce got into the front more than could be expressed, in seat with the driver. At the edge of

was beautifully dressed in a blue they were taking him for a ride. velvet evening gown served minced "Now the three men will probabapple ple topped with whipped ice ly get more years in the pen.tencream surrounded by nuts and cen- tiary than they will be able to live tered with a red cherry, coffee and out," District Attorney G. H. Nelcandled orange peels to the follow- son commented this morning. ing: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jin Dye, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reid, Mr. in the corner of the county near and Mrs. I. I. Gattis, Mr. and Mrs. Souhtland, brought us a dollar A. M. Cade, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thursday and we promised to keep 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of an possibly other points. Seth, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Sirick- him informed for a year on hapland, Prof. and Mrs. Mathis, Dr. penings at the county seat, Mr. Edand Mrs. Stacy and Lois Marce munds has been livning over there

Complimenting Neil Daniel and J. B. Holt of Abilene, Martha Helen drouth just tine so far. Powell entertained with a dinner followed by a dance in the home of her parents Thursa evening. cakes, candies and nuts were served

Guests for the evening Misses Gaynell Tate, Mary Massengale, Lottie Jo Townes, Pansy Tankersley, Blanche Nathan Messrs. A. R. Milliken, Woosley, Gordon Suits, Walker, Preston Strasner, Johnnie

Neil Daniel and J. B. Holt, studuents in McMurry College, Abilens, were Christmas visitors in the J. H.

NOTLA H. D. CLUB WOMAN REFINISHES OLD CHAIRS

Perryton-Six old chairs which she had discarded have been refin-Ochiltree county, by removing the at large within the city limits of Miss Marie Ludwick, home demoncenter at the Farmers' Short Course held at A and M College last sum-

BROWNFIELD CAR DEALER KIDNAPPED; THREE HELD

Three men kidnapped Luther Cruce, a second-hand automobile dealer, in Brownfield about 5 0clock Wednesday afternoon, taking him away in his own car. Near Big Last Lord's Day when we gave Spring they took about \$140 in the report for 1934 we were made money from mm, put him out of to rejeice to find that we had gain- the ear, gave him back five dollars,

gregation. One feature we were Slaughter of his plight and Slaughgralified over was that our Heaven- ter sent two deputies to Colorado ly father did not take a single ac- in search of the thieves. In the tive member from our midst by meantime, Sheriff J. S. Smith of death. Another item of the report Brownfield had been notified of we were pleased with was that there Cruce's failure to return home aft r was enough money in the treasury eaving town with two men, and he to pay an bils the first of the New had notified other peace officers in this section of the state. The We are hoping, praying and are three men were arrested when they going to make 1935 better than drove into Colorado. The Howard county officers took them back to Every member is urged to be Big Spring and Sheriff J. S. Smith present next Lord's Day and start of Brownfield went to Big Spring the new year right. Morning ser- for them Complaints were filed vice begins at 10 A. M.; closes against them in Brownfield today promptly at 12 A. M. Evening ser-charging them with kidnapping, robbery with firearms, and theft of

come. Come and see.-R. P. Dren- The kidnapping was effected by a ruse. One of the men, a youth about 18 years of age, pretended that he wished to buy a car from ON NEW YEARS EVENING Cruce. After Cruce had given a demonstration of the car the youth On New Year's evening the hone said he did not have enough cash town they saw another man whom Miss Lois Sossaman, one of Taho- the driver said was his brother. He ka's young musicians and compos- stopped and the third man got in. ers, furnished music for the even- They started on and a little later one of the men in the back seat At ten o'clock the hostess who produced a pistol and told. Cruce

EDMUNDS IS PIONEER

W. E. Edmunds, from away over twenty years, coming from Nebraska along about the time C. W. Post opened up that part of the country MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET for settlement. Mr. Edmunds is a conservative citizen he says he has weathered the depression and

Possibility of a code for freshments of punch, sandwiches, cigarette industry was seen when two companies agreed to comply if other manufacturers were compelled to meet its terms

> Bread crumbs from stale graham bread as well as from white bread are on the emergency shelf of Mrs. Oscar Linman, food supply demonstrator of the Lakeview Home Domonstration Club in Tom Green county, who uses them for making whole wheat pancakes. Mrs. Linman says that one half grahan bread crumbs and one half white flour makes a better pancake than either whole wheat flour or all white flour.

IMPOUNDING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have impounded two red and black spotished by Mrs. W. M. Good of the ted barrow shoats , weight about Notla Home Demonstration Club in sixty pounds each, found running varnish, rapainting the chairs, and Tahoka, and that on Monday, Jantanning hides to use for new bot- uary 14, 1935, between the hours of toms on the chairs, according to 10 a.m. and 4 p. m., I will sell said animals at public auction to the stration agent. Mrs. Good learned highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy to tan hides and make them into the expenses of impounding and chair bottoms at the rural work keeping said shoats and making said sale, this Janury 3, 1935. Milt Finch, City Mrshal.

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

J. T. Owens Family **Attends Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens and of the Edith community were called to Chillicothe during the Christmas holidays by the death of Mr. Owens' aunt, Mrs. J. W. Thomasson, 72, who died of pneumonia. Mrs. Thomasson had visited here:

Before returning home the Owens family also visited relatives near were there, and you have such Sayre, Greer county, Oklahoma.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas County fo Lynn

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Galveston County, on the 11 day of October 1934, by J. C. Gengler, Clerk of said Court for sum of (\$4,198.53) Four Thousand One Hundred Ninety-Eight and fifty- In E. B. Terry Home three one hundredths Dollars and Main Street, 55 feet North of the ing and Mrs. Short. intersection of Main Street and Street, 30 feet; Thence East parallel their usual chat. with Lockwood Street 75 fest; Thence S. 30 feet to the place of befirst Tuesday in February 1935, the joyable day it was. same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. M. Treadway and T:

G. Treadway. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Lynn County News, a newspaper pub shed in Lynn County. Witness- my hand, this 10th day

of December 1934. B. L. Parker, Sheriff, Lynn Coun-

After nine years of pro football and three of varsity play, Harold (Red) Grange, the galloping ghost, plans to retire and take a job

Pay up your subscription now!

STRANGERS THANK TAHOKA PEOPLE FOR KINDNESS

The News has received the following communication, from Rochester, two sons, J. W. and Elmer Hugh, Texas, under date of January 1, which speaks for itself.

"We want to take this method of thanking each and every one who helped us in any way during the sickness and death of our loving sister, Mrs. T. I. Hammonds, Everybody treated us so nice while we pretty cemetery.

"We also liked your undertak r We think he did a good job in preparing her body for its last resting

"We also thank every one for the flowers. Sincerely,

H. T. Rader, brother; Mrs. A. A. Gauntt, sister; Mrs. J. T. Hester, sister: Mrs. L. L. Bean, sister."

New Lynn H. D. Club Met

Miss Sylvia Robb. costs of suit, under a Judgment, in Home Demonstration Agent, met favor of American National In- with the New Lynn club at the surance Company in a certan cause home of Mrs. E. B. Terry January in said Court, No. 49843 and styled 1, 1935. The most important topic American National Insurance Com- of discussion was a brief outline pany vs. A. M. Treadway and T. G. of the following year's entire work. Treadway, placed in my hands for At the beginning of the roll call service, I, B. L. Parker as Sheriff of all members formed a New Year's Lynn County, Texas, did, on the 10 resolution to become a more effiday of December 1934 levy on cer- cient club member. The following tain Real Estate, situated in Lynn committees were appointed. Exhibit County, Texas, described as follows, committee—Mrs. Higginbotham, and to-wit: All that part of Lots Nos. Mrs. R. W. Barten; Expansion com-Three (3), Four (4), and Five (5), mittee-Mrs. Kennley, Mrs. Kelly in Block Number Ten (10), Origin- and Mrs. A. A. Huff; Program comal Town of Tahoka, Lynn County, mittee-Mrs. J. M. Spears, Mrs. Texas, described as follows: Begin- Otis Spears and Mrs. R. W. Barton; ning at a point on the West side of Finance committee-Mrs. Guy Flem-

There were seventeen members Porterfield Street; Thence West 75 present, and two visitors and two feet parallel with Porterfield Street; new club members. Everyone seem-Thence North parallel with Main ed to have a nice time and to enjoy

Roy Nettles of Lakeview was in ginning, together with all improve- the News office today on business ments thereon or hereafter to be and stated that the Nettles families placed thereon and levied upon as had a great family reunion at his the property of A. M. Treadway and home no Sunday, December 23. T. G. Treadway and that on the Many were present and a most en-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Suits return-Lynn County, in the town of Taho- ed Tuesday from a holiday visit ka, Texas, between the hours of with relatives at Lockney, Abilene,

Estate at public vendue, for cash, turned Saturday from Austin, where they visited a few days.

> Gold to a value of approximately \$100,000,000 has been taken from the sands and creek beds of the Nome, Alaska, region since gold was discovered there in 1898.

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ion with the sanitarium.

MRS. TOM LEMOND HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Honoring Mrs. Tom Lemond, a faithful member, the Baptist W. M. S. and its auxiliar es entertained about 40 women and girls with a social in the home of Mrs. W. M. Harris Tuesday night, Jan. 1.

Mrs. Lemond who is moving to Lubbock was the recipient of gifts Suddarth. from the W. M. S., Y. W. A. and from other friends.

Mesdames Skip Taylor, Ovid games which proved to be very entertaining.

Mrs. H. P. Caveness in an appropriate talk presented the gifts and the tree for Mrs. Suddarth. Mrs. Lemond responded in her own happy way.

Mesdames Jim Burleson, G. H. Nelson, C. C. Barnes and Miss. Margaret Preston served a refreshment plate of delicious spiced tea, cookies and mints to each of the following: Misses Myrtle Coper, Lorene Reese, Margaret Preston, Eunice Mullins, Helen Heathman and Mary Preston; Mesdames W. M. Harris, C. C. Barnes, Joe Davis, H. P. Caveness, Martha Stroud, A. J. Mullins, Alice Fortenberry, J. K. Applewhite, W. E. Heathman, A. A. Suits, G. E. Hogan, Skip Taylor, Ovid Luallin, R. C. Forrester, E J. Hill, K. R. Durham, J. L. Reese, C. B. Townes, Oscar Roberts, Gladys M. Stokes, J. B. Walker, F. M. Billman, George A. Dale, E. J. Cooper, Jim Burleson, G. H. Nelson, H. B. Howell, H. M. Snowden Homer Harrison, Chester Connolly and the honoree, Mrs. Tom Lemond.

MINOR BATON GIVES NEW YEAR A HEARTY WELCOME

The New Year received a royal 2:20—Christian Stewardship welcome from the Minor Baton sion Monday evening at the home 3:00 Sermon of the counselor. From the amount of noise and activity that began about 7:45 it was a wonder the old year was not entirely worn out before the successor arrived.

Games—quiet, active, written spoken-music, song, radio-the evening was full until the New Year bells brought in the chorus "Should auld acquainatnce be forgot . . ." in which everyone joined lustily, with additional yells and greetings both general and personal,

"Time out" at 10 o'clock for a thirty minute opera rehearsal, while they were resting.

At 11 welcome refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate were enjoyed-and how!-after which a full crew made a hit with their hostess by washing all the

departed in the very early morning -tired but happy.

On account of mid-term examinations for the school students, the regular meeting for Monday, Jan. 7, will be postponed until the following Monday, Jan 14. - Reported

Cardui Helped Lady For Nervousness and Run-Down Condition

"I have taken Cardul several times for weak, run-down condition and it has helped me," writes Mrs. Walter M. Coulon, of Forsyth, Ga. "I was nervous and suffering from a weak condition. There were days when I had to lie down during the day. I sent for six bot-ties of Cardui, as it had helped me before. Cardul gave me strength, stopped the nervousness and helped me in every way." . . . Cardul may be just what you need. It can't do you any harm, so why not try it? Thousands of women testify Cardul benefited them. If it does not nefit YOU, consult a physician.

TAHOKA MUSIC CLUB MET IN HOME OF ITS PRESIDENT

The Tahoka Music Club met on Friday evning in the home of the President, Mrs. Suddarth. The house was very festive with a lovely little tree and profuse decorations holly and mistletoe.

Following the business session, the study chaper on "The Melod c Element in Music" was presented. Mrs. Harold Edwards sang Edward McDowell's "Thy Beaming Eyes" and his "To a Wild Rose" was rendered by the Minor Baton Trio, Misses Milliken, Stevens, and Ruth

A refreshment plate of individual plum pudding and whipped cream We will fight on with toasted crackers was served Luallin and K. R. Durham directed with sprigs of mistletoe as plate favors. In the flurry of adjournment the Club Santa Claus sneaked in and deposited a lovely gift on

> The annual election of officers will be at the next meeting, January 4, at 3 o'clock P. M., with Mrs. H. P. Caveness as hostess.-Report-

WORKERS' CONFERENCE TO MEET AT SEAGRAVES

The Worker's Conference of the Brownfield Association will meet with the Seagraves Church Tuesday, January 8, 1935.

The program will be as follows: Morning 9:50—Devotional.

10:00—The Inspiration of the Bible 10:20 The Work of the Holy Spirit Christmas Seals, strive to impress A. W. Shumake 10:40-The Church a Divine Insti-Bro. Markham

11:00-How We Know Jesus is the Christ W. K. Horne 11:20 Sermon

1:30-Board Meeting. 2:00-The Co-Operative Program W. E. McGraw

which met in extended social ses- 2:40—Tech Bible Chair W. F. Fry George Dale

CITATION-BY PUBICATION The State of Texas

County of Lynn To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Lynn County: summon Earl Lavender by making publication of this citation once each week for four sucessive weeks previous to the return day hereof,

in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lynn County, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Tahoka, on the 3rd Monday in February, 1935, the same being the 18th day of February, 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 26th day of December, 1934, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1033. wherein Lydia Lavender is Plaintiff and Earl Lavender is Defendant, and being a suit for divorce and asking for judgment dissolving

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

said marriage relations, for costs of

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, in the City of Tahoka, this the 26th day of December, A. D. 1934.

W. S. Taylor, Clerk of the District Court of Lynn County, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

take this means of extending thanks to our many kind friends for the kindnesses shown to us during the brief illness and upon the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister. We thank you also for the beautiful floral offering.

May God bless and comfort you in such time of sorrow.

Mr. T. T. Hammonds and children, Brothers and Sisters.

There were frosts every month of the year in the northern states in

Black-Draught Good For Biliousness and Bad Taste in Mouth

"I have found Thedford's Black-Draught so good for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and other isagreeable feelings due to consti-ation," writes Mrs. Mary Garner, of Burleson, Texas. "My mother used it for a number of years and we do not think there is a better medicine. I was pleased when I saw Syrup of Black-Draught advertised. I sent for it and gave it the school children (as a laxative) for

LET US NOT BE FORGOTTEN (By Theoda Hart Stackhouse) Let us not be forgotten, we who

Sad-eyed and wistful, chained to Exiles from life by this mad jest of

Weary with lost dreams, we living dead.

We are remembered, that somewhere hearts still yearn

weary day Grow into months and years, era we return.

At our long absence, as day by

If we be not forgotten in the end Is worth the lonely hours of pain and strife

While love abides, and we have yet a friend.

For the past two years. Miss Stackhouse has been a shut-in. Her case is typical of thousands of tuberculosis patients who are "taking the cure" in hundreds of sametoria today. She had tuberculosis as Edwards place. a child, but had almost forgotten the experience in the excitement of acquiring an education, the hectic work of newspaper work, and the absorption of writing fiction: She was well launched as a writer when a second breakdown forced her to enter a sanatorium in her native state of Oregon. Her medical history illustrates why tuberculosis Weaver Lovelace associations, with the help of upon the public: "Protect children from tuberculosis."

> HISTORIC TRAILS OF TEXAS MARKED FOR CENTENNIAL

Austin, Jan. 3 (Special)-The four historic trails of Texas—the Old San Antonio Road, the Old Spanish Trail, the Butterfield Trail and the Chisholm Trail-will be integrated and uniformly marked for the benefit of tourists in the State of Texas for the Centennial celebrations of 1936, according to plans of the State Highway Department and the State Parks Board.

The Old San Antonio Road, (or Camino Real), extending from Eagle Pass to Pendleton's Ferry on the Sabine River will be unified State tourist parks will be built a-

third quarter of 1934 were \$638,-641,684, or \$191,083,022 more than

Three Lakes

(Delayed)

Our community was shocked by the sudden death of our pastor, J. B. Vinson of Brownfield last Friday. He had been Three Lakes' Pastor for 17 or 18 years. Brother Vinson had undergone a minor operation and seemed to be doing fire, when almost without warning, death came. How we all shall miss

Elmer Sikes of Amarillo and Leroy Sikes of Smyer visited in the W E. Sikes home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cark are visiting

in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Edwards and family visited Carroll and Wright Edwards Thursday.

Raymond Edwards who it attending Tech is at home for the Christ- ded in the inner layers of the skin. holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Clark of

Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark. Cecil Smith who was on the J. A. Edwards place has moved near

O'Donnell. Mr. Fort has moved on the J. A

RELIEF ROLL GROWS

Latest official fugures show that 18,050,000 persons were on relief in September and \$143,000 000 of public funds was spent to support them. In September, 1933, the relief population was 13,338,000 and expenditures \$59,000,000.

The male sea-horse carries his mate's eggs around in his pocket until they hatch.

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Located Back of Phillips Service Station

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Ready To Serve You-

This is to announce that I have opened a service station at the former Billie Brandon stand and am ready to serve you with-

CONOCO GAS and OILS

Also carry TIRES and a full line of ACCESSORIES.

Drop by, friends, and let me service your car.

Claud Wells

FOUR HUNDRED RUSSIANS END THEIR OWN LIVES

Warsaw, Dec. 30 .- Passengers ar riving on trains from Moscow and Leningrad today said suicides there in the last two weeks during the investigation of the assassination of Sergei Kiroff had totaleds more

Trains which ordinarily arrive nearly empty have been crowded recently with foreign travelers.

Greece's monetary unit

Athlete's Foot

If your toes itch you are probably suffering with ATHLETE'S FOOT. This disease if a form of KINGWORM that is deep y imped-Blisters form that cause spreading. BROWN'S LOTION will stop the itching instantly. It is highly antiseptic and will heal any case of ATHLETE'S FOOT in fourteen days or your money will be refunded. Don't use messy salves and bandages. 60c and \$1.00 bottles for sale by Thomas Bros, Drug Co.

WEEK'S PROGRAM **ENGLISH**

THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS ONLY

MIRIAM HOPKINS —In-

"The Richest Girl In The World"

Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Henry St:phenson, and Reginald Denny

The season's most electrifying comedy-drama, lavish with humor, romance, and

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY GEORGE O'BRIEN

-In-Zane Grey's

"The Dude Ranger"

Ir ne Harvey, Leroy Mason and Henry Hall

Just a Ridin', Rarin' Fool! Author Zane Grey saves his biggest thrills for this gripping drama of a dude who went West to av nge a brautiful girl . . . and found himself in conflict with a murder-

ous mob. MICKIE MOUSE In "GALA PREMIERE" Paramount news and 2-reel comedy," Song of the Colleges"

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, Jan. 6, 7,8 JANET GAYNOR AND

> "Servants Entrance"

LEW AYRES

Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly, Louise Dresser, G. P. Huntley Jr., Astrid Allwyn, and Slegfried Rumann.

You'll Love This Amazing. Amusing Masquerade! When an helress turns serrant girl and the "reference" she writes for herself proves a passport to romance!

Paramount News and Special 2-reel comedy featuring Irving Cobb"

THE BALLAD OF PADUCAH WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JAN. 9-10-Bargain Show, Adults HELEN HAYES

"What Every Woman Knows"

Brian Aherne, Madge Evans David Torrence, and Lucille Watson

There's a woman behind the success of every self-made man! And every married woman will secretly understand the modesty and sacrifice of the young wife that Helen Hayes portrays in this picture.

New Year Greetings

way. take this opportunity of announc-rownes e opening of Tahoka Hatchery on E. Smith, Q and C. O. Carmante your business in years

Notaries Will Be Appointed Soon County Clerk H. C. Story sug- to elect nicks and gests that all persons desiring to be committees, appointed Notary Public for the county division of biennium beginning June 1, 1935, relief set-up. file their names with him or with The meeting Senator A. P. Duggan at Austin at and all farmers are urged an early date. These appointments present

tinue to give you the

confirmed by the senate at the Leta Lois Stewart is improving afsent session of the legislature. ter an attack of the "flu"

some ben they felt bad. Soon too late. . . Thedford's that merchants rown folks their customers were them farily by going to Lun

A New Year Is Here--Also A New Deal

And another Trades Day will be here Monday. There are going to be a lot of bargains too. Come on in, boys, and get yours. You are going to need some farming implements, and maybe the wife needs some furniture. We carry a-

Full Line of P. & O. Farm Implements, Shelf Hardware, Heaters, Cook Stoves, Maytag Washing Machines, Kitchen Uetensils, Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums, All Kinds of Floor Covering, etc. etc.

Drop into our store on Trades Day, make yourselves at home, take advantage of the bargains we offer, and go home happy.

HARRIS & APPLEWHITE

Everything for the Home and the Farm!

Duward Grayson, Misses Mauryce

Christmas Pr. gram

A large Christmas tree found its

branches drooping from the weight

Giles and Edith Willingham.

young joined in the fun.

rest of the school year.

in Lubbock.

"meat" together.

of the work.

at Sement, Okla.

Primary Room

holidays with his uncle at New

Wanda Jean Beard spent Christ-

Elementary Grades

glorious holidays! And everyone

As our school was not dismissed

Community and School

as the younger ones a chance to ad-

ment deserves your strongest sup-

cast of "Wild Ginger" enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Tombs spent

holidays with relatives at Floydada

state final football game between

have not seen this play here is your

the News office Friday. Mr. Henslee

had been visiting relatives at Lub-

other in West Texas, but it produc

has been fairly good this Fall in

Mrs. H. A. Jordan, food supply demonstrator in Mason county has

dried 50 pounds of fruits, mostly

peaches, and canned 110 containers of fruits and 30 containers of toma-

toes in order that her family of

three may have two servings daily.

Miss Clovea Nell Snyder visited er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, n Snyder during the holidays.

spite of short crops,

bock and dropped by to make

"Wild Ginger" will be staged at

theater party Thursday night.

Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

broken throughout the year.

School again after the joyful,

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Proper care of the hands is no longer tedious. Use 2-Drop Lotion present "Wild Ginger," the Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

pigs.—Joe Poindexter

-Mrs. Creed Clements.

20tfc. Tippit & Son, Tahoka,

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route FOR SALE-Wyandotte and Barred with a new zeal for his task! of 800 families, Write today, Raw- Rock cookrels, J. H. Dyer, 4 mi. E. leigh, Dept. TX-728-SA. Memphis, of Tahoka.

GOOD MILK COWS, fresh, for sale west of Tahoka.

COTTON SEED-For Mebane, MERCHANTS SALES PADS are ers and the conquered sat down to other improvements. Chapman Ranch, or Half-and-Half, pedigreed and first year, see B. R. Tate or F. E. Calvery.

BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade The News, Phone 35

SECOND SHEETS, manilla, 81/211. 500 for 75c. at The Lynn County

MANUSCRIPT COVERS-\$1.50 per box of 100 or two covers for 5c .-

For Trades Day

Special \$1.00 Offers: 2 Luxor Permanents \$3.55

2 Real Art- Waves 2 Artistic Waves

Shampoo and Set _____35c See us about facials, eye lash and eyebrow dye. All work

guaranteed.

weeks.

MODERN *BEAUTY SHOPPE*

The Rattler

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play of recent times, at the New Lynn aud torium Friday night, Jan. FOR SALE Good Poland China 4. After this play was put on at 20-tfc. Redwine on Dec. 20 and proved to be a success it was decided to put it on in the surrounding communinut-veneer dining room suite, cheap. Hes so that those that missed seeing 1tp. it would have the opportunity to

team, tools and feed and possession Mrs. J. W. Toombs, Mrs. Grace Dyof a place. Have a good location. ess, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mr. Bruce Giles, Carl Stone, Fred Stone, and

1tp. for the New Year, Mrs. Dyess plan-

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Nice Shet- grades a surprise party lasting forty pany the 1935 Standard Chevrolet Special sale of 2-Drop Hand Lotion, land pony.—Henry Heck. 19-3tp. minutes. Everyone took part in the S.x. He hopes to have a Master De-

20-4tc. SALES PADS now in stock at The tabulated and at the end of the al- next few days, at which time prices

again being stocked by The News.

WANT TO BUY-Good used kitchen cabinets. Houston & Larkin. to learn better the plan and pro- been made in body and design.

WAN ED-Bring me your laundry Satisfactoin guarnateed. Finished work 7c to 9c .- Mrs. B. H. Jones, 2 blocks south of square.

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED Finished work 7 and 8 cents. Call me and I will come promptly. Phone 193L, Mrs. L. E. Miler. 5tfc

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fake advantage of The Lynn

TOP PRICES FOR PRODUCE!

testing station and are paying top prices

for your cream, also poultry and eggs.

fore hatching season. We are willing to

help our customers for the next two

Call for appointment. Phone 89.

CALVERY

FEED & HATCHERY

We have installed a modern cream

Culling your flock is necessary be-

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Wild Ginger To Be Presented at New Lynn

The Redwine Dramtic club

FOR TRADE-Grocery business for The characters consist of Mr. and

sale at The News office.

13-tfc. ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on

WANTED

Expert furniture repair work of all kinds. HOUSTON & LARKIN

County News bargain rate and pay up your subscription -new,renewal. or delinquent—at the rate of only

Five Convicted In Gaines Court

of toys and presents here Monday night. Santa was here with his toys and gifts for everyone. A large crowd was present to hear the some of the students of the school. after the criminal docket. As everyone knows Christmas is

Two of these cases were for driving December 27. the most enjoyable time of the year while intoxicated, one for failure to Mr. Fry points out that the new for everyone and especially for the little children. If you were present stop and render aid by the driver Ford has very little change in its at our Christmas tree you could see when a person was injured by his motor from the previous model, but that Santa made everyone laugh car, one was for burglary, and one comfort and style are being develand the old folks as well as the for rape.

man, who recenty entered upon the 81/2 inch increease in the car's We are back from the holidays practice of law at Sagraves, repre- length without changing the wheeland ready to begin our work for the sented the defendant in three of the base. The rear seat is moved forabove cases in a most creditable ward toward the center of the car, T. A. Stone spent the Christmas manner.

ed court at Plains in Yoakum counmas with her auntie, Mrs. Augtman, son has been working with the Ford, Edsel Ford, and W. C. Cowlgrand jury there this week.

Connolly Displaying Standard Chevrolet

Chester Connolly is this week ned and gave the 4th, 5th and 6th displaying at Connolly Motor Comlotted time the prize was presented on the models will be made public.

to Patty Fenton, leader of the win-The new car has increased horse--A. C. Aycock, 4 ml. north and 1 ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on ning side. Since the prize was a b.g. power, new jubrication system, bag filled with suckers, the winners heavier crankshaft, roomier bod.es served the losers and the conquer- and better upholstering, amony

The Master De Luxe series will reveal strong emphasis on beauty School is in progress again after and style, Mechanically, the Master the holidays and everyone seems re- De Luxe series and the New Stansolved to do better work in the new dard series have much in common, vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at MIMEOGRAPI PAPPR at 35c per year than in the past, Several have including the Master engine, in

they will be able to keep them un- have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy, A lecture course in our govern- The New Master De Luxe departs ment will be held at the school distinctly from previous Chevrolets building at night enabling everyons in the striking advance which has

cedures of the New Deal. This will Mr. Connolly asks our raders to be followed by night classes for a- watch for further announcement dults, giving the old people as well concerning the new Chevro.et.

vance their education. The move-KEMPS FIND THAT PEACH TREES WILL PAY FOR CARE port as no charges are made for any

That peach trees will pay for Mr. Jess and Richard Willingham their care even in a dry year is the were here during the holidays to belief of Mrs. S. R. Kemp of the visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garlynn community, this belief being E. Willingham. Their home is now based on an experience in 1934. "Just before we left the farm we

The Redwine Dramatic club and had spent about \$75.00 on fruit a trees," Mrs. Kemp told a representative of the News a few days ago. "Upon our return two years ago we found 6 old scraggly p.ach trees and Dallas. They attended the that looked worthless and we discussed burning them and clearing the land. But this year we watered them from our surface tank and New Lynn Friday night so if you from the six had fresh fruit for eating besides canning, pickling and preserving 128 quar.s. Mr. Kemp and I got a great deal of fun out L. P. Henslee, editor of the Anson of gathering and canning our own Enterprise, was a pleasant caller at fruit," she concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Uzzle and two children of Mitchell county returnfriendly call. Anson is the | county ed to their home Sunday after a seat of the county that produces visit of several days with Mr. and more cotton annually than any Mrs. J. R. Strain and children of Midway. Mrs. Uzzle is a sister of ed only 20,000 bales this year. Mr. Mr. Strain, J. L. Strain of Mitchell Henslee publishes a dandy county county was also a guest in the J. R. seat paper and says that business Strain home Saturday and Sunday.

> Cleaning and Pressing We Appreciate Your

Louie, the Tail

New 1935 Ford Car

ing radical body changes, went on were shown at Dallas. Mr. Fry Five cases were tried and five display here last week, following states that Ford dealers are optiverdicts of guilty were return d'in the return of W. F. Fry Jr. and mistic and enthusiastic and are the district court at Seminole last W. M. Thompson of the Fry Auto setting their goal for 1934 sales of Christmas program rendered by week, according to D strict Attracy Company, from a meeting of deal- Ford cars and trucks at one mil-G. H. Nelson, who was there looking ers of the Dallas Branch of Ford lion units. Motor Company in that city on

> oped more this year. The engine Burton Hackney, a Tahoka young has been moved forward, giving an giving greater backscat riding com-Judge Gordon B. McGuire open- fort. A coupe is on display here. At the Dallas meeting, Fry and

ty Monday morning, and Mr. Nel- Thompson heard talks by Henry

ing, the general manager, over international telephone hookup Placed On Display all American and Canadian branches, where dealers of the two coun-The New 1935 Ford V-8, featur- tries had gathered. All models

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DEEN NOWLIN

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Will open Saturday in building next door to John Beard's Barber Shop just north of old Security State Bank.

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Welcome!

Good eats and snappy service.

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