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Archer, Sheriff; Irvin Wil-heriff; Joe Womble, Judge; Indrews, Marvin Lackey, Ier, Jurymen. Camp In-Parin Lyon, R. L. Me-id Irvin Wilson. ere sixteen Scouts pres-

ollowing guests were pres-ee McClellan, Mrs. Chas. rs, Mrs. Nichols. Mr. Mc-red all night with the

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ter W. J. Whitson.

Quoted below is a portion of a letter coming indirectly from President Roosevelt to Postmas-

ter W. J. Whitson. "General Johnon has requested each community in America to or-ranizt an NRA Campaign Com-nitee. This committee should give ample publicity to the local efforts to further the President's Reemployment program. Should ere that all organizations are prop-erly cooperating and to that end should arrange to have a speak-er attend ever possible meeting and explain the program. At the same time the committee should orgaize a group of workers suff-cient in number and enthusiasm to make a house to house canvass during the week beginning."

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ning side. Max Lackey is the

ve members of the team that will win the district championship in this section in football for the win the district championship in this section in football for the next season, will leave Spearman Tuesday, August 20th for two weeks preliminary training before starting the gruelling work that will fit them to take the opening game of the season from Borger September 23th. Despite the fact that the Coach actesr this year with virtually a ADVICE-IT'S FREE. Vote for the twenty mllion dol r bond issue Saturday-you be need at being an other of the set of the Despite the fact that the Coach enters this year with virtually a team of raw recruits, Mr. Gum has determined to carry the Spear-man Lyrk benner to the top of school by football for this section, as has been the habit in the past. The summer camp for training will be North of Thurma in the Mountains of New Mexico. Those making the trip with Coach Gunn are: Arthur Jacobs, A. J. Curtis, Vernie Black, Sam Patterson, Ar-thur Haines, Dally Easley. Paul Buchanan, Omar Cetter, Bob Howard, Fred Holt, Tom Walker, Rochey Harmon, W. C. Robertson, Oran Ross Kelly, Hubert Upfer-grove, C. D. Haines, H. L. Wil-banks, Oliver Leverton, Dick Ver-non, Floyd Cates, Ruben Deering. an effort to complete some of the contests, since his side has not wor a single match of the five already At the banquet Tuesday night players on the losing side will pay for the meal for those on the win-ning side.

Coach Elmer Gunn and twenty

Max Lackey is the "head man for the golfers, turning in the win-ning score to date. They are: Elmer Gunn and Bill Miller, Lackey players, won over Lloyd Allen and Clayton Pfeffer, Sheets

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Richard Holton, Willard Davis Roy Stevenson, Austin Cotter, and Preach Richards (with his truck)

ALL NRA MEETING FOR FRIDAY <text> tures to the Preident's agreement

ADVICE—IT'S FREE. Vote for the twenty million dol-lar bond issue Saturday-you TO MANAGER JACOBS OF THE SPEARMAN GIANT TEAM. Don't pich Burley Grimes Mill ler in any of your baseball gam. TO CITY MANAGER DWIGHT HOLIAND. You had better not cut the water off at Reporter office any nore—Doc. was in favor of leaving the water off, and "Preach" water do keep the money for cold drinks—and use Bryan groc-cry store for our water supply. Just to prove the value of ad-vertising. Two weeks ago Eliza-beth Ann, ran an andvertisement in the Reporter for the return of a White kitten—reward, two bits to questons asked. She received to case some of the sixteen day out water souts of approval from the kike the one she lost that she keyr the mothers of Spearman, and do without select. Bill Glover, C. L. Shell, R. D. Chamberlain. School will open September 11. —This will be good news to the mothers of Spearman, and do without of Spearman and he saiden the astrong and the sixteen day out war in our block and the next day out war of this week. He loft earing the schoul wot be back until ner, Floyd Campbell, Ar-nold Wilbanks, Earl Riley, Jack Ja-cobs, Freeman Barkley, R. L. Me-Clayton Peffer, Bill Russell, C. W. Smith, Paul Loftin, Tom Johnson, O. G. Collins, Albert Mackey, Chas. Chambers, Louis Fryan, Dick Kiker, Bill Whitson, Wildo Sparks, Marvin Chambers, Burl Brockus, W. A. Cone. The schedue of play is as fol-lows: Aug 28—Senators vs Braves. Aug 28—Cardinals vs Braves. Aug 30—Senators vs Cardinals. Sept. 4—Gantas vs Cardinals. Sept.

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By HONEST BILL

TWINACUMBERS The Reporter office is in pos-session of a Twinacumber. It is the original Siaamese twins of the cucumber variety. Dr. Jones of Gruver brought in the vegeta-tion, and declarts he cultivated he plant that produced this rath-r odd cucumber. triotic progress that is being made thru-out thruation master Trouty and the second se

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Complete organization of the Spearman Indoor Baseball Team has beeh announced with four teams composed of sixteen mem-bers to the team. The teams and the schedule to be played during the next few weeks are being spon-sored by the Spearman Lions

nais — Game played. Cayfunais 12, Giants 8, August 23—Senators vs Braves. Aug. 25—Cardinals vs Braves. Aug. 28—Senators vs Giants. Sept. 1—Braves vs Giants. Sept. 4—Giants vs Gradinals. Sept. 4—Giants vs Graves. Sept. 8—Cardinals vs Braves. Sept. 11—Senators vs Giants. Sept. 11—Senators vs Giants. Sept. 11—Senators vs Giants. Following the completion of the schedule the two teams having the highest standing will play a three days world series.

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Notice to Taxpayers In compliance with the recent laws passed by

the 42nd. Legisature, regarding "Delinquent's es," I usis to call your attention to the follow plans provided by the bill. PLAN NO. 1. All state and county taxes PLAN NO. 1. All state and county taxes **CTO**. linquent on or before February 1st, 1933, if U-before October 1st, 1933, will take (e) 1 per deigh penalty and no interest. If they are pair of 57 October 1st, 1933, and before December 3 is they will take 2 per cent penalty and No¹ (Work 2) of they are paid after December 3 ist, 15 with the before March 31st, 1934, they will take 4 before penalty and no interest. If they are paidon, 1954 March 31st, 1934, and before June 30th, 1900 Will take 6 per cent penalty and NO INTEREF the ALL COSTS AND INTEREST ARE REMIT 154 ALL COSTS AND INTEREST ARE REMIT IF YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS PLAA PLAN NO. 2. Should you not be able to advantage of Plan Ne. 1, you may appear of the Tax Collector not later than September on 1933, and make sworn afidavit that you are financially able to pay all your taxes. Then y may pay them in the following manner: 20 per cent of all delinquent taxes must be beere September 30th, 1933. Second payment of 20 per cent of total, on or before Joure 30th, 1934. Third payment of 20 per cent of total, on or before December 31st, 1934. Fourth payment of 20 per cent of total on or before December 31st, 1935. Each installment herein provided for s interest at 6 per cent from Septem To penalty or costs with this plan. The Legislature provided these plans of the you owe delinquent taxes are subject to the you delinquent taxes. If you fail your delinquent taxes af or the collect delinquent taxes, I invite you to come to fice and lets figure your taxes out on these plans. Remember, the last day you can avail yourseff these plans is September 30th, 1933. Remember, the last day you can avail yourseff TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS PL.

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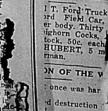
The matter of delinquent taxes in Hansford County is fast becoming a serious problem. To County rate for 1932 was only 70 cents and than 60 per cent of these taxes have been colled d. Unless more taxes are paid it seems inevita that we can continue this low rate. During it titted, who is able, to pay their taxes. About \$100,000.00 wit, seen be paid to ch of this County on wheat acrease reduction Uncle Sam. We respectfully using everyboon to fill a seems the paid to ch of this County on wheat acrease reduction uncle Sam. We respectfully using everyboon pay some taxes. Help by paying all or put See Notice fro use of the Report n you are baking

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your neighbors, aren't criminals but under the prohibition amend-ment they are termed as such. You "old-timers" — don't someone else tell you how of store someone else tense Judge from your own experies Refer back to the days when b and liquors could be obtained ally, before the day of the b leggers. Then compare that ture with the situation today ture on convictions. days when beer be obtained leg-

Here's The Answer To Our Prob-lem!

lem! (By Dave Miller in Tex. Weekly) The history of our experiments with the liquor problem is a bit-ter lesson in the folly of extremi-tions to become so odious that the Eighteenth Amendment be-came inevitable, and the drys in turn allowed the reaction to be-came inevitable, and the drys in turn allowed the reaction to be-came inevitable, and the drys in turn allowed the reaction to be-came inevitable, and the drys in turn allowed the reaction to be-came inevitable, and the drys in turn allowed the reaction to be-came in the ruins of both regimes is the knowledge that, even in matters so provocatve of radical thought as prohibition, there is, after all a middle road. True tem-perance is possible neither in an era which produces the saloon nor in one which produces the rack-eteer. Wets and drys alike should now unite in a dual program to control the liquor traffic and to

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SOME PROHIBITION FACTS "The United States is today the orld's greaest crime center.

*Ine United States is today the world's greaest crime center. Only about ten per cent of those who commit crimes are convicted and punished. In 1931 the United States held the highest homicide record among the civilized nations of the world. Nearly two-thirds of the cases clogging our court machinery and congesting our prisons are due to violations of the 18th Amend-ment. Fifty-six per cent of all feder.

Fifty-six per cent of all feder-al government funds spent for the administration of federal criminal a government funds spent for the administration of federal criminal justice goes toward prohibiton en-forcement (Wickersham report) Cost of crime is more than three million dollars daily. (Wickersham report).

report). The federal government alone has appropriated seven billion dol-lars for new or enlarged prison fa-cilities in the last few years. Federal prisons are crowded. Federal prisons are crowded. Federal prisons are crowded. There are three times as many prisoners as in 1932. (U. S. Dept. of Justice.) The number sentenced to prison for prohibition violations was

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Concerns Have Signed Up

prohibition law, last half of 1930. (Wickersham report.) Not only has national prohibition failed to prohibit but we feel that the voter should know tha Prohibilon cost the United Sates over 11 billion dollars in 12 years for enforcement and loss in rev-enue. That. The cost of prohibi-tion to the people of this county was more than three times the whole federal revenue from indi-vidual income taxes in 1932. WHO FAVORS REPEAL Among the national organiza-tions favoring a change in the na-tional prohibition law are: American Medical Association. American Bacsociation. American Bedsociation American Bedsociation American Bedsociation American Bedsociation Among the prominent Ameri cans who favor the reneal of the

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National Economic League. Among the prominent Ameri-cans who favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are: Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Many of the most prominent ed-ucators, statesmen, attorneys, sev-erol prominent ministers, authors and other prominent leaders

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ety of the state. stability of its citizenship and the protection of youth. Which is more important than the sooriety of the citizen-/ship or a few revenue dollars? If you vote for the country to go wet you will not have any comeback if your sons and daughters fre-quent the beer and booze joints-for somebody will have to drink this country back to prosperity. CITIZENS, think seriously before you cast your vote for booze and beer Saturday. This is a moral question that concerns every in-If Texas goes wel Soturday no-body is to blame save the indiffer-ent drys. Oklahoma and Califor-nia went wet-not because there was an increase in wets but the drys did not go to the polls and vote. Only about a third of the drys in California voted. We urge every dry voter to be at the polls Saturday. If you are not able to get there someone will be glad to drive you in his car to the polls. The United Forces for Prohib-tion under the direction of Coun-ry Chairman, R. L. McClellan, have covered the county and pre-sented the facts in the most logi-cal, same 4nd fair-minded way. There has not been a caustic re-mark made against those who were on the opposite side. R. L. McClellan is 10 be congratulated

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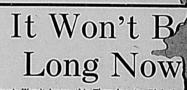
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The 18th amendment cut the number of alcahol deaths almost in half. 150,000 to 200,000 Americans are alive and well today would have died had the pre-prohibition death rates continued. Why Repeal the 18th amendment and pass a death sentence on thousands of your fellows?

"Next to the establishment of the Christian church and the founding of the public school, the 18th amendment has done more for the welfare of childhood and youth than any advance in the history of civilization."

history of civilization." —JOY ELMER MORGAN, EDITOR, JOURNAL OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Why repeal the 18th amendment and take this boon from American youth1 The 18th amendment reduced drinking nearly 75 per cent. Before prohibition consumptions of liq-oury was increasing (ster than the population. Durnheument (by police, has been dras-

MOTHER'S COCOA, 2 POUNDS ... fork City for 5 wet years yearly 19,314 arrests for two dry years ending in WHEATIES, TWO PACKAGES FC 2 CAT DLACKBERRIES

Why repeal the 18th amendment and INCREASE drinking, drunkenness and death dealing drunk driving?

driving? What about the children—some now go to school without breakfast, but they no longer face the day with the added and greater injury of a bleeding back or a blackened eye because of the inhuman beating received at the hand of a parent rendered insane through delirium of strong drink. ... There is still poverty and hardship, but poverty is no long-er caused by, nor cursed with the drinking parents. That home destroying factor is gone.....THIS THING which prohibition debars has sold more homes, armed more villians, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, dethroned more intel-lects, dishonered more womanhood and dug more graves than any other poison scourge which has ever swept the world. —EVANGELINE BOOTH, Com. Salvation Army. Why repeal the 18th amendment in the face of

Why repeal the 18th amendment in the face of this heart rendering appeal from the great welfare worker? worker?

The 18th amendment closed 38 out of 50 Keeley cures and closed all the Neal cures for inebriates. There is no longer any public institution in Amer-ica devoted solely to the cure of alcoholism.

Before prohibition Keeley institutes alone treated an average of 8,000 patients yearly.

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Diversions of two to five million dollars yearly from the saloon to home benefits, automobiles, radio, savings, etc., acted as an economic cushion which saved the United States from an even great-er financial shock. Finland repealed prohibition and within a year its finances were worse, budgets more unbalanced, crime rate higher, drynkenness increased.

Why repeal prohibition and sink into the same slough of despondency as Germany, England, Fin-land and other drink ridden countries.

BAGGERLY GR ABOUT THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

The Hit of the MILK came in. 'ze and butter with the same more money for butter than for "College Here money for butter than for cent of the country's grain" cent of the country's grain" was is before prohibition, according my of Gustav Pabst of Milwau-represented the liquor interests

SOMETHING THAT'S NEVER BEEL 917 to 1929, increased per cap-s to 1,000 pounds. president of the National Grange for a million glasses of milk than for aCOLLEGE DAZE of glasses of beer and a million glasses of iskey."

....COLLEGE DATA iskey." WHIRL OF GIRLS or may be a grand suggestion as a "brewer re-"but the only relief it brings the farmer is a PARAMOUNT by for food crops for which the demand de-BURNS, and GRACT of food round of 800 000 for more satisfied Grange composed of 800 000 for more

BURNS, and GRACH of when the family money goes for beer in-CARLISLE, JACK of lational Grange composed of 800,000 farmers ought better to know what's good for them, here "obliging friends" of the wet cities. We a number of sincere, honest people being y exaggreatd promises of economic relief others who feel like bootlegging and a transformer so prevalent that to legalize the guilt and a transformer so prevalent that to legalize the

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of relief to the business man is highly. If the business men will remember days when we were fighting for local and state-wide prohibition the wets were sying a complete ruin of business and of It is to be recalled that many business meh profoundly surprised to find that there was up in all forms of legitimate business soon the adjustment was made following the out-of liquor traffic. C. **K**. Oats

PROHIBITION A BUILDER

Most of the skyscrapers of the country, particularly in the southwest, have been built since liquor was outlawed. If we only had the floor space in our cities that we had before prohibition we would have all of our buildings full now and a demand for still more.

The country prospered so rapidly and made money so fast during the first ten years of prohibition that the people were overwhelmed to the extent that they went wild on inflation and extravagant expenditures.

Increase of business coming from legal beer is like robbing Peter to pay Paul and not giving Paul as much as you took away from Peter.

ECONOMIC DISASTER

The ecohomic disaster that will be worked in the course of time through the consumption of legal beer will be fearful to behold.

The havoe that will be wrought among working masses will bring another rude awakening. While it is possible that a large group of social circles have been caught in the drinking spree for the last few years due to other reasons than pro-hibition, the prevalence of drinking among the masses has tremehdously decreased under pro-hibition.

Testimonials of social service organizations and the Salvation Army are conclusive.

Salvation Army are conclusive. Thomar A. Edison said before prohibition a great army of women waited in the offices of his indus-tries to get a chance at their husband's wages on pay day before the husband got to the beer sa-loon and spent it all. He said that this had disap-peared since prohibition and wives could trust their husbands with payrolls; that instead of wast-ing their money in drinks working people had ac-cumulated savings accounts under the dry regime. Beer will afford some employment but in the course of time it will throw many times more out of legitimate business than it will employ in the beer industry. It is a mere checker board shift with the final result being a loss to the working man.

WET EUROPE'S DEPRESSION

It must be remembered that the wet nations of Eu-rope were in a depression seven years before it hit this country. In fact, we were having one of our greatest periods of prosperity while they were having one of their greatest periods of adversity. If the depression had hit dry America first and hit it harder than it has the wet countries, then we could blame the depression on prohibitilion.

But since we had seven years of prosperity while the wet countries were in a terrible depression, we must conclude that our prosperity was largely due to prohibith n and that our adversity is due to our extravagance and to the continuation of the de-pression in wet countries.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Some splendid people are greatly disturbed about the drinking among young people and about the prevalence of bootlegging in the country. To leg-alize beer and whiskey will not help this situation. Some say it is worse in some places than it was be-fore prohibition. They must remember two things:

First, in those days of temperance, education and prohibition campaigns were red-hot. Sentiment was high. Most of the country had voted dry either by local option or state-wide or were in the process of so doing.

In the second place, the changed condition is not-due to prohibition, but to two things; a let ur education and a general let-down in moral customs that is world wide. If we had continued the old saloon, liquor conditions would be vast-worse than they are now.

Prohibition held them in check to some degre in all cases and to a large degree in many i stances.

THE TAX BUBBLE

The tax argument is the one most often used at the time. A great show is made of the tax money are that has come in recently.

There are two reasons for this. First, the any up 'suy out it pind out sisco reinui put sos, the second place, the novelty of legal beer 't duced vasity more business in the first few wet than could be sustained. Testimonials of many now prophesy great disap-pointment in revenue income from this source.

THE GREAT IMPOVISHER

We must remember that beer has a great way improvishing the many, while enriching a few frace is the greatest poverty maker of all times. If other good sound economic changes happen bring back better times in spite of beer it wi' prosperity with a broken wing. If beer is retained it will give us a great ar. poverty stricken people even in normal times always has.

"THE NEW DEAL"

The wets are asking the people to "follow President" in his "New Deal" program, Liquor not a new deal, but is an old, old deal that been brought up again.

Liquor has confronted the advancing civilization ever since the beginning of time. It is a menace to progress. It destroys everything that tends to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." A vote against the twenty-first amendment will help in pushing the old deal back into the pig-con holes of time, where it belongs.





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A. H. WORD, Superintendent.
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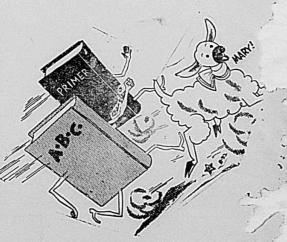
This is no time for defeatism! No time is the right time for laying down on the job. In spite of difficulties, the heads of the Spearman Schools have untiringly worked to build the school that Spearman has, and work out its efficient program for the coming year.

We the business firms and citizens of Spearman take this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations to the School Board, Supt. A. H. Word and each individual member of the faculty and do hereby signity our desire to co-operate with the school in any way possible.

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