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The Reduction Program | Terry County Leads By R. C. Reed, County Agent

The cotton farmers of Terry county have signed 1050 reduction contracts offering to retire 41.399 acres. The average lint production on the retired contracts is 136 pounds per acre while the county average is 122 pounds of lint. The average total acre-age planted to cotton for five years (as shown in the contracts) is 106,182.

Only about 131 farm in the county are not under a cotton reduction contract.

CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Approximately 600 corn-hog contracts have been signed up-to-date. Twelve thousand acres of corn land is offered for reduction at an estimated yield of 16 bushels per acre. This retired land will average \$4.80 per acre. Approximately 5,000 hogs which represents a 25% reduction in production of producers signing contracts.

On this basis this program will bring the farmers of this county \$132,600. The cotton reduction will possibly net \$180,000 or a total of \$312,600.00 for the two programs.

USE OF RETIRED ACREAGE

With over 40,000 acres of retired cotton land and 12,000 acres of retired corn land the use of these acres deserves serious consideration. The Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College has the following to say regarding "Rented Acreage:"

corn production on its hands this



COLLEGE STATION .- The first state report on progress of the cornhog reduction campaign made early in February showed 2075 contracts signed in 38 counties, with an indicated reduction of about 11 acres of corn and 12 market hogs per farm, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, Extension swine specialist at Texas A. & M. College. Terry county led all

counties with 502 contracts. From this report and from statements by county agents. Mr. Regen-

brecht estimates that there will be some corn-hog contracts signed in every Texas county with a county agent, and that the total sign-up will probably include about 30,000 farmers. If this proves correct, and the averages given in the first report are being offered for retirement hold for the entire state, Texas would reduce corn acreage by onethird of a million acres this year, and

reduce the marketing of hogs by about 400,000 head. At this rate Texas farmers would receive nearly eight million dollars in benefit payments.

300-Year-Old Silver Mine Opened Again

Midland, Feb. 1.-Silver mining on a large scale has been started on the Shafter mine said to have been "Texas will have about 7 million worked by Indians and Spaniards

UNITED STATES EXPORTS OF HOG PRODUCTS (Each hog represents 1,000,000 head.) A CALORDON EUROPE and hand hand 1925 Estimate

THE accompanying graph consti-Under the stimulus of the World | United States has continued to intutes a vivid explanation of one War, foreign purchases of our hog crease at about the same rate as the reason why the prices for corn and products jumped to the equivalent population. Consequently, the prodhogs have been so low the last few of about seventeen million hogs. But acts no longer shipped abroad have years. The main reason is the severe since the war, our exports have decline in the export demand for dropped back again to the equivalent market and have driven down hog United States hog products since the of about four million hogs This de prices. Some adjustment to this 1919 cline has been due to a rapid restora hanged demand In 1910-14, European mations took tion of hog production in European og prices are to the equivalent of nearly six million The corn-hog procountries since the war, particularly avarable level luction control program, now being but the total United recently because of tarias and of Cored by the Agricultural Adjust Sinils hog production at that time quotas, which limit the quantity of ment Administration, will belo farm ers hing about this necessary better was in good balance with the cominteris bined domestic and foreign demand. | Meanwhile, hog production in the



Federal Income Tax returns a deputy on the stage, but he has done noth- instruction to continue work this

Cold Wave Hits With Sandstorm

We aren't writing this article for

the interest of our subscribers that

Questions & Answers

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On Agricultural Adjustment Plans prepared by Texas A. M. College Extension Service.

live anywhere from Independence. Kansas north to Midland, Texas on the south, for they are already aware fied that the county committee has of the fact that WE had a whizzer given him his fair allotment, has he in the way of a weather man "cut any recourse?

up" over the week end. A lovely sandstorm heralded the approach of winter weather here Sat- acreage or production, he may preurday afternoon, only to get worse about 10 o'clock in the night and on county committee and their decision arriving Sunday morning everything was covered in sand and everybody was freezing.

The return of cold weather was in sharp contrast to the warmth of the past two weeks. Perhaps the chief effect of the present "cold snap" will be to retard fruit trees and other plants that, under the spring like weather, might otherwise soon have been in bloom.

The temperature Tuesday was below freeing and the skies look like it might snow if given a little coaxing, and if the boss wasn't already nearly; home, we would wire him to stay where he was-California.

But here it is Wednesday again and we have another sandstorm-

Local Jail Breakers **Recaptured In Okla.**

Apprehended in Erick, Okla., by mine. Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter, To Be Continued Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter, the three men who sawed their way to freedom on the night of February For the convenience of those per- James Cagney is hoofing again. Mr. P. R. Cates in charge of CWA 1, were back in the Terry county jail Q. Will the farm allotment be will put 350 men to work, as soon as sons who are required by law to file Jimmy's career started as a hoofer work in Terry county has received Tuesday.

COTTON PLAN Q. If the producer is not satis-

A. Yes. If the difference is ov-

er the correctness of his figures of sent evidence of production to the shall be final. If the question is one regarding rules and regulations, then a statement of the facts agreed upon shall be submitted to the Cotton Section, Production Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C., for final decision. Q. What is the farm allotment? A. The farm allotment is forty

percent (40%) of that figure (expressed in pounds) which results from multiplying the average number of acres planted to cotton on the land in the farm during the years 1928 to 1932, inclusive by the average yield (expressed in pounds) per acre during said years.

Q. If a part of the farm is sold or a part disposed of in any other way during the term of the contract, how will the farm allotment be divided?

A. In proportion to the cultivated area suitable for cotton on each part as the Secretary of Agriculture or his authorized agent may deter-

Q. Can a producr sell or transfer his allotment to another producer who has signed a contract?

year. That is roughly one-fifth the operations are in full blast. total cultivated acres in the State. For what shall this land be used? Wisely and legitimately used these tions. It is expected that the ghost ing their returns. No charge will role in "Footlight Parade," the War- on the Sanitation Project, which was Okla., Sunday, where the fugitives Q. When is the rented acreage acres may mean much to the farmer's town of Shafter will soon have a be made for this service. The mat- ner Bros. mammoth musical picture eliminated, affecting 15 men. welfare this year. Indifferently or il- population of about 1,200 people, ter of filing income tax returns which comes to the Rialto theatre on However 573 persons were still legally cropped these fields may bring The mine is in Presidio county, about should be given immediate attention Sunday.

losses. If handled with an eye to the 20 miles north of the Rio Grande, by all taxpayers who are due to file For several years, Jimmy went countermanded. future it is possible that the re-ad- Rise in silver prices determined own- returns in order to avoid penalty and through dance routines in various Mr. Cates states that most any which was attributed to the escaped justment in farming brought about ers to begin operating the diggings. interest. Calendar year 1933 re- Broadway productions. Once he time now drastic cuts may be made men. by the problem of these retired acres may lead to better balanced long time farm systems."

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That is about the way in which the sometimes with picks by struggling in which the taxpayer resides or has for new laurels. Jimmy's agile pedals on this phase from week to week un-Extension Service of Texas A. & M. prospectors who dug out as much ore his principal place of business. College views the retired acre ques- as a burro could carry and transporttion. The first point to get in mind, ed that way to smelters at El Paso. Extension workers point out, is that land is rented in these contracts for **Grand Jury Report** the purpose of getting in out of com-

petitive production. A mere shift to other crops or other livestock pro- State of Texas. duction is against the interests of County of Terry. farmers as a whole and is just as il-In the District Court of Terry legal as it is possible for contract- County, Texas, January Term, A. D. writing lawyers to make it. 1934.

On the other hand there are per- To The Hon. Judge of Said Court: fectly sound and legitimate uses to We, your grand jury for the above which this land may be put. The term of said court, report to you chief of these in case of cotton and that we have carefully inquired into wheat land, but not of corn land, is all matters of law violation brought to use the land for making the home to our attention, and have returned living and feeding the farm work into court during this term 11 felony stock. This can be done under two bills and 2 misdemeanor bills of inconditions, either that the farmer has dictment. not producd his own food and feed, We have inspected the county jail or that he has producd only part of and the court house in general, and it and needs more land to complete have found the same in a clean and th job. He cannot, if already pro- sanitary condition. ducing food and feed enough, merely So far as we have been able to asshift that production to retired certain the criminal is receiving no

acres and use the land thus released protection in Terry county. Major for competitive production. crimes in our county are clearly on The production of feedstuffs on the decrease. We appreciate the fact

retired acres, especially pastures, is that all who are connected with the certainly encouraegd in the national enforcement of the law in our counprogram, provided this feed is not ty are lending their best efforts to sold nor used directly or indirectly prevent crime if possible, but if unas the basis of increased livestock able to prevent such then to appreproduction. The spirit back of the hend the criminal and see that he contracts is to prevent the creation pays the penalty for his violation. of additional surpluses.

If rented acres are taken this year the bills turned in by us at the be- showed us during the illness and folto establish living at home firmly on ginning of this session have already lowing the death of my wife, and our every contracting farm, the founda- ben tried. We desire to express our tion of a good permanent Texas appreciation to all connected with for the nice flowers. farm system will be greatly strength- the court for their efforts in securened. If in addition many of these ing a speedy trial of those indicted. acres are made into good permanent We want the criminal to know that pasture land and otherwise used as a he is going to be given a trial in our feedstuff balance to cotton and oth- court room when he is indicted by a in a nice display ad this week that curtain goes up on his most elaborate er cash crops Texas farms will be Terry couny grand jury. To let the they are handling the Maytag Wash- Prologue. shifting to a sounder base. While criminal know that he is likely to be ing Machine. Mr. Jim Moore, who all this is going on there is many an apprehended, indicted, tried and con- has been selling this machine, will stage where he was working and be- friends are invited to visit us. acre that can be terraced and cover- victed if he works in our county is continue in their service as salesman gan daily work on the intricate dance cropped to fit it to compete again the best way we know of keeping him and field representative. when international trade permits. | out of our county.

the county and district attorneys, the streets and highways seems to be on part of the production work. H's sion on Earth." A grassbur, lodged Sunday in the reduction payments go only to these bailiffs, the sheriff's force, the jan- the increase. To us it seems this is dancing in "Footlight Parade" is one O. M. Reynolds, Minister. J. M. Telford and family throat of 11-year-old R. A. Bullard itor and the court during our delib- one of the most dangerous crimes of the numerous big surprises in the who owned the pigs when farrowed of Brownfield, was removed at the are entitled to a pass to theerations. Many of the good citizens that can be committed due to the and sign contracts. If he does not and James Seymour wrote the story. Lubbock sanitarium. The child reof the county have volunteered their fact that there are so many automo- picture. sign a contract for corn acreace m **Rialto Theatre** A powerful all star cast which in- Busby Barkeley created and staged mained for treatment. duction he agrees not to increase aid in any manner they might be biles on the road. We call upon the needed to assist us in cleaning up our good citizens of the county to lend cludes, besides Cagney, Joan Blon- the dance numbers and ensembles in number of feeder pigs bought J. W. Moore has accepted a posi- 1934 above the adjusted i county. When the above is the case, every aid to our officers to see that dell. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, which two hundred and fifty of Hol-'Masters of Men" then our work is a pleasant task. We the property and lives of our citizen- Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee, Ruth lywood's most beautiful dancing and tion in the meat market at the Helpy number for 1932 and 1933. have every evidence that the best cit- ship is not endangered by the drunk- Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Gordon swimming girls appear in the most Selfy. He is making a special in-Q. Can a producer reduce vitation to his friends in a display ad corn acreage more than 20 per Be sure to present this clipping izenship of this county is for the en- en driver. Westcott, Arthur Hohl and Phillip spectacular scenes ever made. The elsewhere in this issue. at the box office at the Rialto forcement of the law and for right Having concluded our labors we A. Yes, but he will not m Faversham, was directed by Lloyd, music was written by the teams of in all matters. most respectfully request that we be Theatre. payments for a reduction The crime of driving an automo- discharged for the term. Bacon who won such signal honors Warren and Dubin and Fain and Thrift is likely to overstep the line Compliment: Rialto-Herald (Continued on back page) bile while intoxicated on our public into miserliness. Fred Smith, Foreman, with "42nd Street." Manuel Seff Kahal.

RACE FOR COMMISSIONER

for commissioner, I am taking this method of announcing myself as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Terry county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

In so doing, I fully realize the resposibility of this office, and promise, if elected, to carry out the work of this office in a business like way, adhering at all times to the strictist economy, consistent to good business judgment. I will, if elected, be a servant of all the people, with no

special favors to any person or any part of the precinct. I have been a citizen in this county twelve years and have resided on the same farm in the Willow Wells community during this period.

I heartily solicit your vote and influence. Thanking you in advance for any favors you see proper to confer.

> I am yours truly. W. L. WILLINGHAM.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends We observe that the majority of and neighbors for the kindness they loving mother. We thank them also

Shelah and Luther Bain.

Hudgens & Knight are announcing

Oscar Bain,

are brought into action again-with til May first. a vengeance! 146 NEW CHARTERS

Jimmy's part called for him to go through many dance steps during his staging of musical prologues. He

To the Voters of Precinct 4, Terry also does a specialty dance and song

They also recovered the automobile tract? employed this week unless orders are

GRANTED DURING JANUARY

Austin, Texas, Feb. 19 .- A total

of 146 charters were granted during

the new companies at \$2.581,000 was

of January, 1933, the report said.

At intervals for the past 300 turns shall be filed not later than graduated to featured roles, howev- as to the number he will be allowed The three accused felons are Odell years, the mine has been worked March 15, 1934, with the collector er, he didn't rely on his feet again as to use on CWA projects in this coun-Brown and Chief Howard, facing 2sometimes with power machinery and of internal revenue for the district'a livelihood. But now, in the search ty. He states he will be instructed year prison terms for theft and bur- 1935?

> glary respectively, and Paul Spurgeon, charged with theft.

Meadow P. T. A.

The Meadow P. T. A. began work assigned? in September with Mrs. D. J. Harris A. No; except that the producer has been discussed in each monthly farm. meeting.

free examination of all pre-school age?

Groups showing marked increases in numbers of charters over January. 1933, were public service, 200 per cent; real estate-building, 73 per cent; and out-of-state firms, 35 per ment has been given in several cases. The P. T. A. lent its support in cnt. On the other hand, the oil every possible way to the establishgroup showed a decline of 4 percent: transportation dropped 50 per cent ing of a kitchen where many children

to obtain warm lunches free of the landlord?

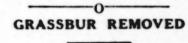
very kindly gave his services in the landlord? administering of the serum, and A. No.

many children were in this way able Q. What evidence of 1932 and to be made immune to this dangerous 1933 production is required of a con-

"Founders Day" was celebrated

Every member of the church is teria for the Boys' Basketball tour- ceive his first payment as prompting urged to attend all services next nament, and have a small bank bal- as others, and his figures will be suf ance as a result. The organization ject to closer scrutiny.

district meeting in Snyder in April.



changed in 1935? The mine will also operate the old collector will be at Brownfield on ing in this line for years. Suddenly coming week just the same as last Sheriff Jess Smith and Mr. C. M. A. No. The allotment made in smelter in connection with the opera- March 1st, to assist taxpayers in fil- he found himself cast for the leading week, with the exception of the work Avery of Meadow went to Sayre, except for the correction of errors. had been taken for safe keeping. released from the terms of the con-

> owned by Mr. Avery, the theft of A. The rented acreage is released from the terms of the contract in 1934 and 1935 for the purpose of planting crops for harvest in the year following such release.

> > Q. What are the payments for

A. In the event that the Secretary prescribes any reduction in the acreage to be planted to cotton in 1935, payments similar to those for 1934 will be made for the year 1935 on approximately similar dates.

Q. Can a claim for payments be

as president. The subject of the may pledge any rental payments due course of study adopted for the year him under this contract for the puryear, increases of 55 per cent and 4 was the "Pre-School Child." An in- pose of obtaining funds for carrying teresting discussion of this subject on the current operations of his

Q. What is the procedure if the Th first project sponsored by the producer receives any payments and 157 percent above the \$1,005,000 in P. T. A. of this school year was the then fails to reduce his cotton acre-

> children. Physicians from the Lub- A. His contract is canceled, he bock sanitariums performed the ex- receives no further payments, and aminations, and some fifty children any payments already made to him were examined. Follow-up treat- must be returned to the Government.

> > CORN-HOG PLAN

Q. Can a contract be signed by a were able for more than two months cash tenant without the signature of

A. Yes.

One of the outstanding services of Q. Can a contract be signed by a the P. T. A. was the obtaining at a crop-share tenant who rents all of creased 33 per cent from January very small cost the serum for pre- the land in his farm from one landvention of diptheria. Dr. Moorhead lord, without the signature of the

tract signer?

A. Sales receipts: weight tickets: with the birthday cake and candles in signed statements of persons or the last meeting, Feb. 15, Mrs. Win- agencies buying, selling or consign-The minister and several members gerd of Brownfield gave an interest- ing hogs; farm account records, and of the church are attending the anproduction. The producer who does The P. T. A. sponsored the cafe- not have such evidence may not re-

> Q. Is the producer who buye feeder pigs but does not raise any of his own eligible to sign a contract?

steps and was ready to begin that Souls to Christ." 7:30: "Our Mis-A. Not unless he is eligible to We have had the cooperation of

Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell in "Footlight Parade"

Jimmy installed a piano on the ing towns and communities and is planning to be represented in the

weeks until he had perfected his 11:00 A. M., subject: "How to Win

and merchandising, 19 per cent. The number of corporations capitalized at less than \$5,000 increased charge. 67 per cent while the number capitalized at more than \$100,000 delast year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

In the face of the unusual sandstorm, splendid audiences attended disease. both morning and evening services last Lord's day, and splendid interest

was in evidence.

nual Lectureship this week at Abi- P. T. A." The Mother-singers have ducer may have available which lene Christian College, and record- been practicing several P. T. A. prove his claim to the hog or corn breaking audiences are attending.

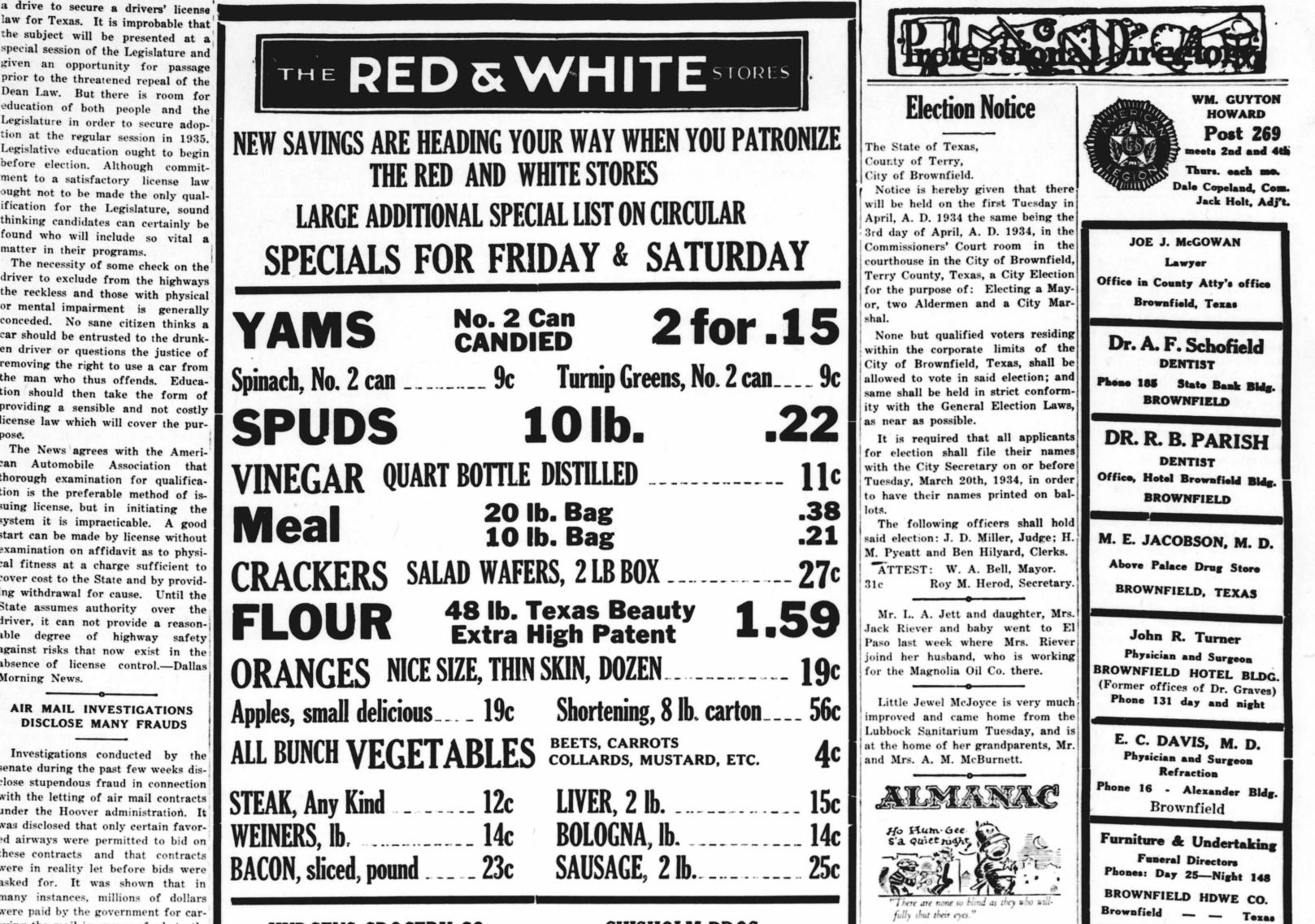


steps. This he kept up for three! Sunday, 10:00 A. M. Bible Study.

number singing "Shanghai Lil" when Having decided to make the race his juvenile fails him just before the January to corporations to operate in Texas, as compared with 94 in December and 140 in January last the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Capitalization of

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a drive to secure a drivers' license law for Texas. It is improbable that the subject will be presented at a special session of the Legislature and given an opportunity for passage prior to the threatened repeal of the Dean Law. But there is room for education of both people and the Legislature in order to secure adoption at the regular session in 1935. Legislative education ought to begin before election. Although commitment to a satisfactory license law ought not to be made the only qualification for the Legislature, sound thinking candidates can certainly be

matter in their programs. The necessity of some check on the driver to exclude from the highways the reckless and those with physical or mental impairment is generally conceded. No sane citizen thinks a car should be entrusted to the drunken driver or questions the justice of removing the right to use a car from the man who thus offends. Education should then take the form of Arthur P. Duggan, Lamb county providing a sensible and not costly George Mahon, Mitchell county license law which will cover the pur-The News agrees with the Ameri-

can Automobile Association that thorough examination for qualification is the preferable method of issuing license, but in initiating the system it is impracticable. A good start can be made by license without examination on affidavit as to physical fitness at a charge sufficient to cover cost to the State and by providing withdrawal for cause. Until the State assumes authority over the able degree of highway safety against risks that now exist in the absence of license control.-Dallas Morning News. AIR MAIL INVESTIGATIONS DISCLOSE MANY FRAUDS Investigations conducted by the senate during the past few weeks disclose stupendous fraud in connection with the letting of air mail contracts

under the Hoover administration. It was disclosed that only certain favored airways were permitted to bid on these contracts and that contracts were in reality let before bids were asked for. It was shown that in many instances, millions of dollars

A. A. Lawrence B. L. Thompson. Lee Lyon J. E. Eakin W. L. Willingham. For Justice of Peace Pre. No. 1: J. R. (Jim) Burnett F. M. (Dutch) Burnett

FOR CITY OFFICES

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C. E. (Cliff) Fitzgerald

L. M. Rogers

Do we need more houses or apartments in Brownfield? Try finding a vacant one.

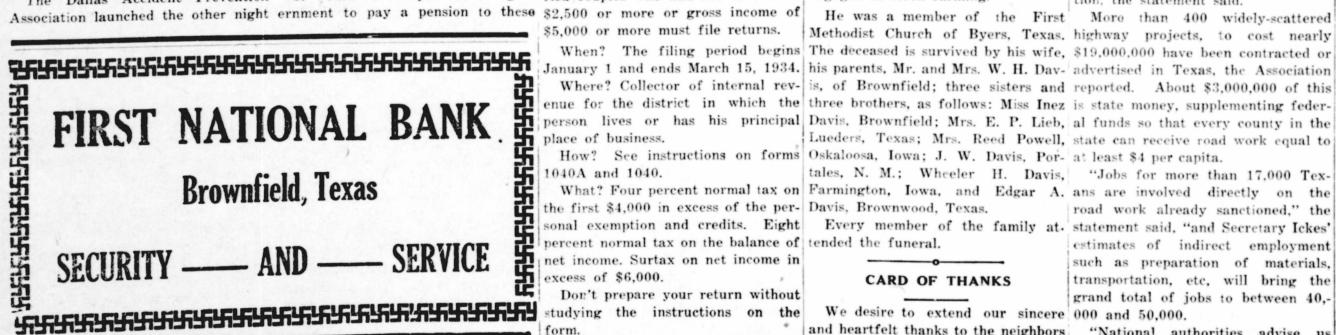
"What a man Roosevelt." He is in after the greedy grafters who have all but bled this nation and her people white, and he is going to do a good job of house cleaning before he gets thru. You will soon see them protest against the cancellation. He leaving like rats leaving a sinking ship when he gets on their trail.-Big Spring Weekly.

The paper published in a certain state penitentiary has recently been forced to suspend publication because there were no printers in that the colonel to have given advice to institution to set the type and get his associates that they should have out the paper. This circumstance is dealt honorobly and honestly with the considered very creditable to the government instead of attempting to craft. There were more than twenty divert distrust of the people from bankers in this penitentiary with them following their shady translawyers, doctors, and other "respect. actions.

able" citizens to spare, but not a Will Rogers has also joined with likewise doing much better. single printer numbered among the the aircraft grafters and is now callconvicts. Hurrah! for the "art pre- ing attention to the number of pilots who will be thrown out of employservative."-Miami Chief.

DRIVERS' LICENSE MOVE

Albuquerque will be affected. The Dallas Accident Prevention It would be cheaper for the gov- ried couples who had net income of engaged in stock farming.



were paid by the government for carrying the mail in excess of what others would have been willing to do the work .

When these facts were made public, the postmaster general immediately issued an executive order cancelling all mail contracts and giving orders that for the present at least

the air mail should be carried by army planes. As was to be expected, this order met with violent criticism on the part of the officials of

these air lines. They do not deny MAIL ORDER SALES the charges brought against them. They do not attempt to defend their

actions. Rather they attempt to In spite of all the obstacles to be arouse public sympathy by calling atovercome, the signs of better busitention to the fact that this action ness are growing more numerous. A will prove very injurious to the innoshort time ago one of the best of all cent stockholders in their company. of them appeared-the report on Colonel Lindbergh, who was given a mail order sales, which is a sure-fire large block of stock in one of these barometer of the rural purse. Sears, big companies, has added his voice of Roebuck showed 30 per cent improvement over last year, and Montis one of the parties who has always gomery Ward 45 per cent. Ward's rebeen consulted in these affairs and, tail stores, operated in large and of course, is now seeking to create medium-sized cities, were up 21 per public sympathy for his company and cent. Its mail order department. to arouse the people against the acwhich serves the very small town and

tion of the president. the farm, was 80 per cent ahead. It would have been far better for

the state of the s

few people than to permit the air-

craft grafters to get away with mil-

lions of dollars in ill gotten gains .----

SHOW BUSINESS IS BETTER

The Lovington Leader.

Who? Single persons who had net January of this year he has lived in congressmen have assured Judge W. PONTIAC Coupe, 29 model. Will ment by this order. It is said that probably 25 of them now living in income of \$1,000 or more or gross Lynn Co., having moved to Brown- O. Huggins, Association president, trade for feed. C. J. Bonham near

When? The filing period begins The deceased is survived by his wife, \$19,000,000 have been contracted or

January 1 and ends March 15, 1934. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dav- advertised in Texas, the Association popular mill in the country. For sale Where? Collector of internal rev- is, of Brownfield; three sisters and reported. About \$3,000,000 of this by Brownfield Hardware Co. enue for the district in which the three brothers, as follows: Miss Inez is state money, supplementing federperson lives or has his principal Davis, Brownfield; Mrs. E. P. Lieb, al funds so that every county in the For SALE or trade: 32 acres of

place of business. How? See instructions on forms Oskaloosa, Iowa; J. W. Davis, Por- at least \$4 per capita.

1040A and 1040. What? Four percent normal tax on Farmington, Iowa, and Edgar A. ans are involved directly on the the first \$4,000 in excess of the per- Davis, Brownwood, Texas. sonal exemption and credits. Eight Every member of the family at. statement said, "and Secretary Ickes' percent normal tax on the balance of tended the funeral.

net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$6,000. Don't prepare your return without

tudying the instructions on the

Don't procrastinate. Early assemb- and friends for their sympathy and that the peak of highway employ-do your hmstitching. Mrs. A. J. ling of data permits a careful con- many acts of loving kindness during ment under this program will come Weldon.



T. . R. A. Asks For Ernest Henry Davis, age 35, of **More Federal Aid** There's hardly an industry that Brownfield, passed away at the isn't feeling the change. The terrific Treadaway-Daniell Hospital. Februjump in automobile business is re- ary 14, 1934, at 8 A. M. Funeral HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 19 .- Texas' sponsible for much of the better- services were held at the Methodist NRA road-building program is two-

ment, inasmuch as a thousand other church, Thursday afternoon by the thirds under way, employing in all industries contribute to the making, pastor, Rev. Ed Tharp, followed by phases at least 40,000 men, and the selling, repairing and servicing of burial in the Brownfield cemetery. fund will be exhausted this fall, the at Holliday, Texas. He spent twen- ed out today in urging motorists to chine at the Brownfield Hdwe. tfc always welcome. ty-two years in Clay county. From demand added federal emergency

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL there he moved to Hale county, highway appropriations. spending six years there. Up until Both Texas senators and 10 Texas

income of \$5,000 or more, and mar- field only a short time ago. He was that they favor such an appropria- Willow Wells school house. tion, the statement said.

Your FRYERS wanted at Hudgens \$5,000 or more must file returns. Methodist Church of Byers. Texas, highway projects, to cost nearly Grocery.

AERMOTOR Windmills-the most

Lueders, Texas; Mrs. Reed Powell, state can receive road work equal to land just outside city limits Ideal tales, N. M.; Wheeler H. Davis, "Jobs for more than 17,000 Tex- chard. J. R. Lindley, city. 27tfc.

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28-Great comet visible by day

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3-U. S. Navy is founded

4-Chicago, with population

of 4,170, made city, 1837.

with 13 active ships, 1801.

France from Elba exile,

great U.S. poet, born 1807.



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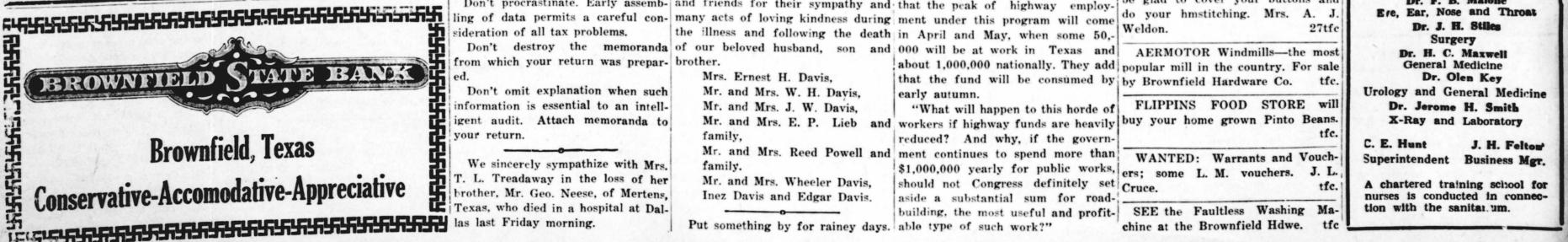
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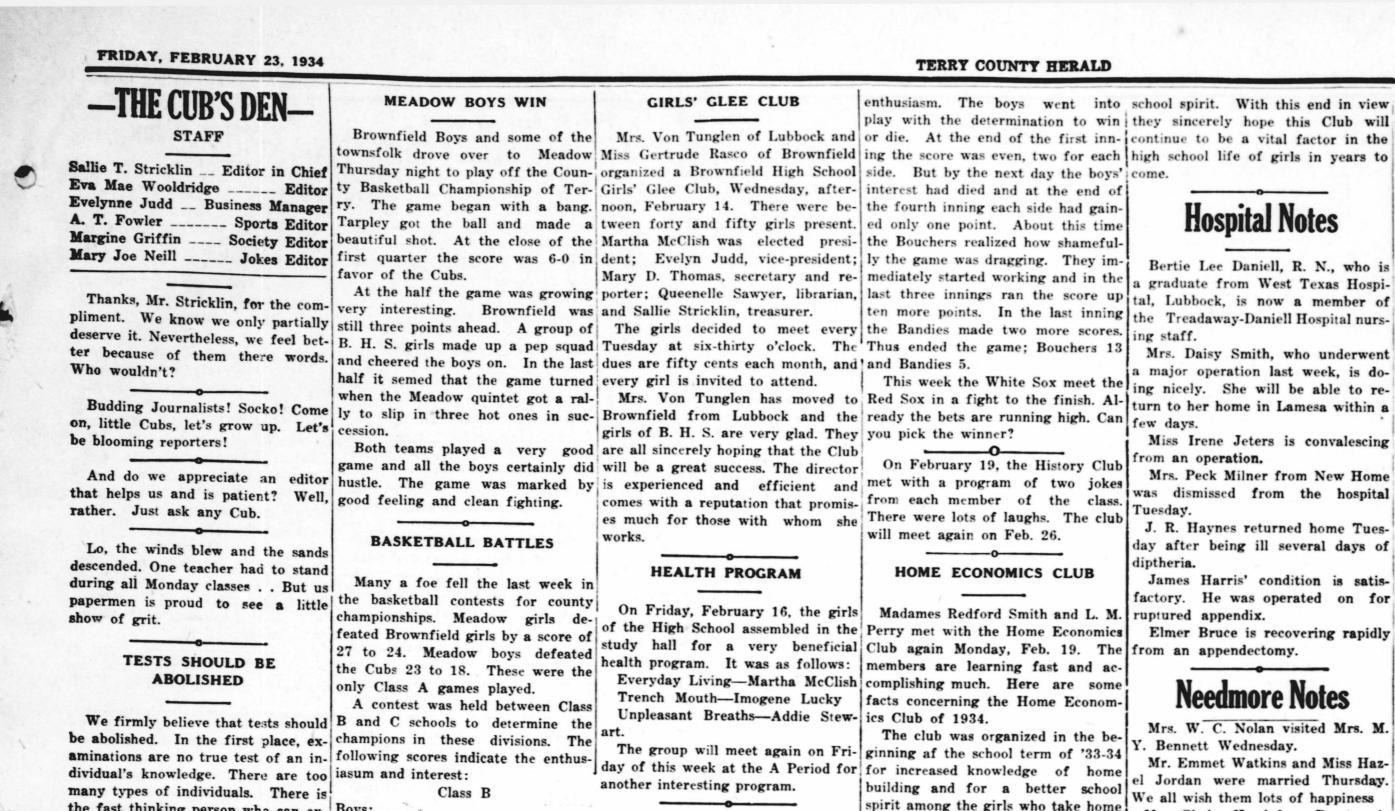
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Tokio 12

Gomez 22

Union 27

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Hunter 21

Pleasant Valley 2

Prairie View 29

ment.

the fast thinking person who can ex- Boys: press himself readily in writing. Ex- Union 36 aminations are only for the type who Scudday 26 can think rapidly and express them- Scudday 18 selves easily. In short, those who Gomez 21 know and can show that they know Union boys won the Class B chamare ranked high because of examina- pionship. tions. Girls:

In the second place, examinations Wellman 30 are misleading for students. They Wellman 23 cause them to think they have "to Wellman won the girls' Class B dig" for learning. The night before championship. examinations the student stays up until morning burning "mid-night Boys: oil." This only helps the student Prairieview 18 temporarily. He has thought he Hunter 22 could cram enough the night before Prairie View 7 every examination, so he has not Forrester 9 learned his daily lessons which are of Hunter was the winner of boys the most importance to him. The Class C championship. teacher will believe the individual Girls: has probably learned something, and Lahey 19

ten more points. In the last inning the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital nurs-

This week the White Sox meet the ing nicely. She will be able to re-

from an operation. On February 19, the History Club Mrs. Peck Milner from New Home was dismissed from the hospital

> Tuesday. J. R. Haynes returned home Tuesday after being ill several days of diptheria.

ing staff.

few days.

James Harris' condition is satisfactory. He was operated on for ruptured appendix.

Hospital Notes

Bertie Lee Daniell, R. N., who is

a graduate from West Texas Hospi-

Mrs. Daisy Smith, who underwent

Miss Irene Jeters is convalescing

a major operation last week, is do-

Elmer Bruce is recovering rapidly

Needmore Notes

Mrs. W. C. Nolan visited Mrs. M. Y. Bennett Wednesday. Mr. Emmet Watkins and Miss Haz-

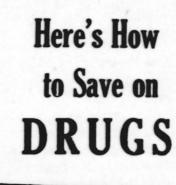
el Jordan were married Thursday. We all wish them lots of happiness Mrs. Gladys Hood from Barstow is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Crownover.

> Miss Edna Brock spent the weekend at Union with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCutcheon were Lubbock visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crownover announce the arrival of a 7 lb. girl, Monday. Her name is Norma Jean. Mrs. Ira Hyman is visiting her parents in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Boylen.



1:00, the Junior and Senior boys, un- ty Meet is held here, March 16-17. We are very glad to report that der Mr. Wester's leadership, have Fun and frolic sometimes run high the basketball team won every game been trying their strength and abil- but the firm hand of the president, they played at the tournament durity in a base-ball game. The boys Ester Ruth Smith, serves as an ef- ing this week end.





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study hall for a very beneficial Club again Monday, Feb. 19. The from an appendectomy. health program. It was as follows: members are learning fast and ac-Everyday Living-Martha McClish complishing much. Here are some

The club was organized in the be-The group will meet again on Fri- ginning af the school term of '33-34

> building and for a better school spirit among the girls who take home economics. The first semester was a successful one and the Club found

Last Tuesday evening at seven favor with the sponsor, Miss Vivian o'clock, Betty Jo Savage entertained Winston, and with the members as the Freshman Class with a Valentine well.

Party. Games were played until 10, As the year passes the meetings when refreshments of cocoa, sand- continue rich in interest, and every wiches, fruit, candy and cookies were member is doing her best for the

Physical Training period, 12:45 to crase their earnings when the Coun-

Gomez 7 served. Those present enjoyed the common good of the club. Tokio 16 evening and expressed their thanks The members believe they have ac-

FRESHMAN PARTY

BOUCHERS AND BANDIES

to the hostess for their entertain- complished much. They have sold pies and bought the curtains for the

dining room. They made and sold \$6.00 worth of sandwiches during the Brownfield Basketball Tourna-During the last five days at the ment, and they are planning to in-

the student's mark will be raised Needmore 10 slightly, because one-third of every- Forrester 30 one's grade is dependent upon the Prairie View 77 examination. So the examination shows up both the "crammer" and C championship. the "loafer" who fails to get his les- All games but one were played in tests.

Johnson 35 Johnson 17 Prairie View won the girls' Class

Class C

at Meadow.

On Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, Individuals during tests are not in a natural condition, and any physical the winners of Class B met the chaldisturbance may upset and destroy lenge of the winners of Class C in the normal mental ability. Most both the boys' and the girls' constudents when taking examinations, tests. The games were played in the get excited and nervous and can not Brownifeld gymnasium, and the conthink as easily or as clearly as usual. tests proved rather interesting. Well-This view point need not be empha- man and Union emerged victors in sized because of its truthfulness and the girls' and boys' game respectivebecause of experiences in the life of ly. It is not known at present each one of us. Many fail the test whether these champions will chalbecause they are not physically fit lenge the winners in Class A.

to stand the strain of trying to do something for which they have not prepared. They can't stand the "gaff."

examination, neither in regard to for the past week in reorganizing the questions given nor in marks assign- different P. T. classes. Every stued, for the teachers alone serves as dent in the high school participates the final judges. Every student us- in some P. T. class. ually tries to answer the question as Mr. Lawlis has charge of the senthe teacher desires or from the view ior girls' play-ground ball, and Mr. point that she especially emphasizes. Wester is in charge of the senior This often causes the pupil to appear boys' play-ground ball. Mr. Daniels not to know what he has been taught is working daily in the gymnasium and to seem less learned in that par- with the boys who expect to play ticular than is the teacher.

goal. Most students merely try to enlist all students in some phase of make a good grade and are satisfied; in other words, they miss the mark of what education means. Often one hears, "Just so I pass, that is all I Miss Winston has charge of the juncare for!" But the examination near- ior girls' team. Mr. Penn is in ly always catches this "get-by" pupil charge of the senior girls' volley ball and weeds him out as unfit.

health. Worry, fatigue, and nervous- afternoon after school. These three ness are all indirectly caused from different teams will enter the contests examinations. One thinks he must in the County Meet; therefore, it is study hard before the examination important for students on these varand often one worries until it is over. jous teams to do their best. It is hard on a person who is especially nervous, as it will increase ner- to this new organization of physical vousness. In fact, examinations are training and all students report daily such accurate measurements that the and apparently enjoy these classes. unprepared worry themselves almost to distraction.

Daily preparation is much sounder, fairer, and a safer basis for a 1. Where is the debate team gogeneral test of a student's intelliing this coming week-end for a degence than are written examinations. bate? And who are they? Some of the wiser and most liked 2. What Club in B. H. S. had the teachers do not give written tests. most interesting program, Feb. 19? To be sure their wisdom rests upon 3. What Sophomore boy and girl the fact that thy, too, have learned has up quite a case? to "get-by," for, when they have 4. Who is the girl in B. H. S. that made the work easy for all, nobody has a birthday the same day fails, nobody is embarrassed, every- George Washington? body loves the teacher. What mat- 5. What event happened last week ters learning? that caused the whole student body But why enumerate further? Have to be down in spirit? we not shown enough argument to 66. What fine teacher in B. H. S. justify the complete banishment of is disappointed in the Junior Class? the examination? Weaklings can't (What's wrong Juniors?) do them. The loafer is made to look 7. Who were the four basket ball like a book, and the dignity of the girls who had a little "love affair" pretender is sorely assailed. Besides the past week? it is so deuced embarrassing to fail, that most of us go to work and really learn something just to keep up ap- this condition to exist any longer. pearance. Surely we must not suffer Examinations should be abolished.

P. T. REORGANIZED

The fifteen minute P. T. period There is no standard system of during the lunch hour has been spent

basket ball during the coming year. Examinations do not have a high These classes of P. T. are merely to physical activity.

Mr. Ledbetter is working with the junior boys' play-ground ball, and team. The girls will start working Examinations are injurious to out for volley ball this week in the

There is an enthusiastic response

WHO'S WHO IN B. H. S.

were divided into two groups. One fective check. Especially is this check Mr. Perl Miller and wife, Mrs. H. under the command of Howard Bou-needed when Dorothy McGlothin M. Austin, and Miss Goldie Beaucher, and the other commanded by gives herself full sway and throws champ went to Hobbs, N. M. last

R. L. Bandy. After fighting for fif- the members into convulsions of Wednesday returning the same night. Mr. J. L. Beauchamp and sons, night reporting his recovery slow. teen minutes, for five days, the game laughter. ended with the score 13 for the Bou- The rest of the year will be de- Herman and Desmond, were called sons daily. A fellow must, in fact, the local gymnasium. The game for chers and 5 for the Bandies. The voted to work, until the Club may be to the bedside of L. V. Beauchamp, Geneva and nephew, William Turner, game was umpired by Wendell Smith said to have accomplished its dual Weatherford, Texas, when he was out if he wants to rate high on these Meadow and Brownfield was played with Olen Evans as base umpire. purpose-that of promoting and at-seriously burned last Monday by an spent the week-end in Hobbs, N. M.

The game opened with the usual taining more knowledge and a better explosion. They returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Sanders are go to some amateur shows.

spending a few days with Mrs. San-Mrs. Jack Bryan, her daughter, ders parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beauchamp.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

Forrester Items

There wasn't any Sunday School Sunday due to the severe sandstorm. to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health However Singing was very well attended Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come every 1st and 3rd Sunday nights.

Miss Neta Polk spent the week end with home folks. She is attending Tech College at Lubbock.

Mr. M. C. Chambers has been real sick and is improving slowly.

Mr. C. D. Hester of O'Brien, Texas is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. M.

Mr. Dewey Hulse, the principal of

There will be a play "The Old Fashioned Mother" at the school So-called functional heart disease house next Friday night the 23rd. is usually traced to these sources, Proceeds goes to the Womans Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and little daughter, Jo Ann of Lubbock visited relatives here the first of the week. the excessive use of tobacco, coffee Mrs. Ike Bailey accompanied them home Tuesday.

> Seventy per cent of the cost of a naval vessel goes for labor.

ing remarkable recuperative ability, things to worry about either in funconce the poisoning agent is definite- tional or organic heart disease. It great number of those who know

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ly eliminated, in time becomes nor- is a well established fact that the Good professional advice and a they have a heart condition usually strict heeding of it are the only die from some other cause.



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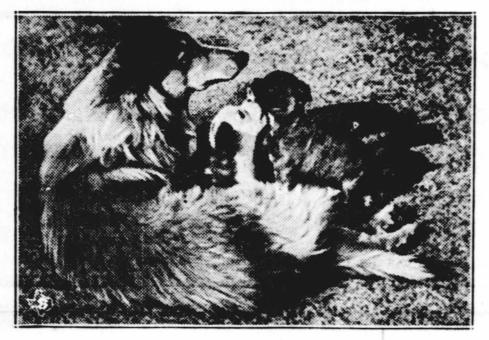


MRS. WESTON is the wife of Dr. Weston, who engages in a general medical practice. His calls take him into the homes of rich and poor alike, and often he asks for hot water for use in administering to the sick. He recently noticed that, almost without exception, the water is heated with gas. And he had always considered gas a luxury fuel because of its fine qualities! Dr. Weston spoke to his wife about his finding.

She uses gas for heating water but never considered its value To satisfy her own curiosity, Mrs. Weston checked up to see how much it costs to heat water with the different fuels. She found that as could sell for as much as \$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet and still be the most economical fuel for this purpose. Unfounded political attacks upon gas rates will not receive Mrs. Weston's support because she finds the value of gas far more than any amount she ever has been asked to pay for it. If others of us were to think of gas in terms of its value as compared to other fuels, like Mrs. Weston, we would assume a fairer attitude in considering its price. Those who know its true value count gas as worth \$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet for water heating, \$2.50 for cocking and \$3.00 for refrigeration. The price asked for gas is far below any of these amounts, and the difference is your savings. That's why it truthfully can be said-"Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It PAYS."

worth. This is exactly what the warded for the winner of each class Treasury wants. So long as gold and therefore Wellman will receive flows into the country there will be one. no difficulty in keeping the dollar's Mrs. Chris Quante visited Mrs. H. exchange value down. There is danger that France, however, will pro- G. Lees in Big Spring last week. hibit gold exports. In that case the American Treasury will have to sell Mrs. Falk of Seminole is visiting dollars to keep their value down, her nephew's, H. H. and H. O. Longprecisely as stock manipulators throw brade this week. great blocks of shares on the open market to depreciate their value. But Mr. John W. Young, 72, also of period. the burning problem of lethargic the Meadow vicinity passed away commodity markets remains to be Saturday night and interment was solved. had Sunday at Meadow.

Mr. Collie "Mothers" Two Bull Pups



Ever so often comes a story of a mother dog taking charge of strange baby dogs, or cats, or rabbits, but when a papa Collie dog takes up with two bull pops, it deserves a picture, and a good one, too, as you can see above. The "daddie dog" belongs to Miss Tommie Bradford, granddaughter of T. L. Bradford, former Dallas mayor. Tommie took this picture herself, and, incidentally, it won her a prize in a camera contest at Hockaday School.



coast of South Florida at rare intervals, usually during the winter or early spring months.

Since Aubudon's time flocks ranging from 500 to 1,000 birds have been seen on several occasions in Florida bay. Smaller numbers have been reported many other times. Authentic reports of such occurrences are comparatively rare and the birds seen in all probability have been visitors that remained on our shores only for a brief

The Earth's Corona

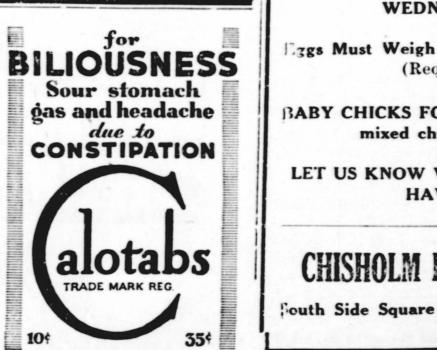
The earth has a corona, a luminous glowing, gaseous envolope extending far in space, according to a professor of the University of Oslo, Norway. Spectroscopic studies indicate that the glow is due mostly to electrically excited nitrogen gas, which apparently exists at considerable density, even at heights as great as 550 miles above the surface of the earth. He found that the earth's corona is decidedly eccentric. It is far more extensive on the side nearest the sun than it is anywhere else and shows some marked differences from that of the sun. The sun's corona, as far as scientists know, is generated by the sun's own power, while the earth's is a product of the action of the sun on gases in the earth's outer atmosphere.

Law Was Disobeyed

Did you know that for many centuries there were laws which said how much a person might eat? Edward the Third of England made one in the year 1336, by which his subjects were fortidden to "go in for" more than two courses at any one meal-except on certain special ocasions. Strangely enough, though it was not long before people began to disobey-and kept on doing so-that law remained until 1856, when it was repealed. A king of France made a law of the same kind in the year 1340. It stated that nobody in the land was to have more than soup, meat and pudding at one meal, and even the royal banquets were kept down to that limit.

Life of Paper Money

There is a wide difference in the life and use of paper money, depending on the denomination. The smaller denominations, ones, twos and fives, stay out from six to nine months before they are worn out and retired. Higher denominations last longer, especially the notes which lie in banks as reserves. There is no way of telling how many times a note changes hands. One limited test showed that \$400 in marked money paid about \$1,600 in bills in three days, which would indicate a turnover faster than once a day.



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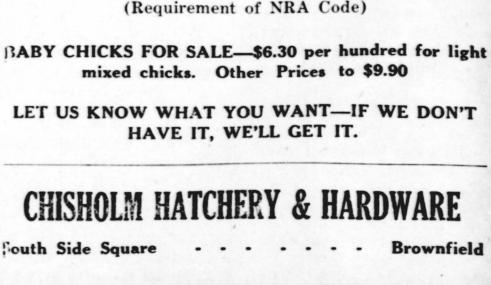
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OJIBWA INDIAN BOY By Carlyle Emery

RED GOOSE—THE

has been taken back to the Fort. Now go on with the story

it warmly.

go and help find Betty." "No, my boy. You had better stay the proposed work. They will come News - Cartoon - Comedy right here at the Fort until Bear Cat from the CWA rolls in each town

returns with his searching party. embraced in the program. The data They've been on the trail two days and other information which are to now, and I hope they will bring word be gathered for use in making the of my daughter soon. be gathered for use in making the analysis will relate to the history of Preview Sat. Nite 11:30 of my daughter soon.

The door opened and a sentry each manufacturing plant, the charcame in, saluted, and said, "There's acter of raw material used, the kind a party of horsemen to the North, of finished product, power and fuel, labor, and perhaps other details.

When this State-wide program is "Is there a girl with them, sentry? asked the Captain, who couldn't hide completed and the results are prehis anxiety. pared, the information will be made "No. sir. Just men-that's all. available for all persons who may be

"Maybe they will have some word interested in the manufacturing inof Betty. Open the gates and let dustry of Texas.

sir."

them in."

"Yes, sir." In a few moments Bear Cat came in and the Captain approached him eagerly.

"What news of my daughter, Bear Cat?" he asked. "None, sir. I'm afraid we've lost

the trail, sir. That storm that set in islana, is in possession of the Smithan hour after we left wiped out the trail before we'd gone five miles." "Lost! My baby lost," groaned Captain Roberts, bowing his head.

design typical of the southern mound "Oh, I can't believe it! I just can't builders. The reverse side has a debelieve it." sign associated with the culture of the mound builders of the Ohio valley. Red Goose looked up into the Cap-

tain's face, which was wet with tears. then he spoke: "Red Goose will go now. Find Betfound on this continent. It has long

ty and bring her back." "It's no use, my boy. Thank you just the same, but they've probably

killed my little girl by now." "No," was the quick reply. "Betty For the century between 1772 and

SURVEY TO BE MADE OF MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

A complete survey and analysis of the manufacturing industry in Texas is being launched, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Uni-

Betty has been kidnapped by five versity of Texas Bureau of Business Sioux warriors. Red Goose, in trying Research. This important work will to protect her, was shot by Twisted be done under the direction of the Nose, but fortunately was only graz- bureau and with funds provided by ed on the temple. A searching party the CWA, he said. A meeting of the has been organized and Red Goose managers of the leading chambers of commerce of Texas, including those of the regional bodies was held here

"How do you feel now, son?" ask- February 13, to advise him and othed Captain Roberts, taking the hand er members of the bureau staff in of Red Goose in his own and pressing regard to various matters connected with the proposed survey.

"Much better now. Red Goose will It is not known at this time how Plenty Excitement and Action many persons are to be employed in

Mound Builders Furnish

Cone of Greatest Puzzles

A long sought but never found link

between the celebrated mound-build-

ing Indians of the Ohio valley and an-

other race of mound builders who

lived in what is now the state of Lou-

sonian institution. It is an almost in-

tact clay pot, uncovered in the con-

struction of a city park in Marksville,

The mound builders were a race of

people which preceded the nomad-type

Indians which the first white man

been impossible to establish a link be-

tween them and the known Indian

tribes. When they first came to Amer-

ica, or when and how they became ex-

tinct is still a mystery.

La. One side of the clay relic has a

Sunday & Monday February 25th and 26th

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A Peck of Oysters Fer **Capita Annual Harvest** The taking of oysters from American

coastal waters constitutes the most valuable fishery of the United States and one of the greatest of the world. About 30,000,000 bushels are harvested in a year in this country or about a peck for every person. About 90 per cent of these are procured on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, says the De-

troit News. A single female oyster produces 16,-000,000 eggs in one spawning. Most of the oyster eggs are never fertilized and are therefore lost. Many of those that are fertilized are eaten by larger creatures or never find a place to set-

tle and are swept out to sea or smothered in mud or sand on the ocean bottom.

The rate of growth of the oyster varies widely and depends on the temperature and food content of the water, and the time of its birth. In Long tion and as consequence hear about Island sound it takes an oyster about crime over a broader area? four years to grow four or five inches

long, but in southern waters it grows recent rains the best in 5 years, and to eight or ten inches or even more. we were predicting Terry county at When crowded together oysters assume abnormal shapes such as the the end of six years would have ten "coon oysters" of the South, and eventpeople where there was one then. ually the mass becomes so dense that Were we right, or were we right. preceding generations are smothered.

Do you remember when Misses The only method of increasing the Dean Lowe and Dora Daugherty reoyster supply in the United States that has been at all successful is that of ceived their handsome new piano? catching the young free-swimming Monsieur French had ben trying oysters at the time when they are just some "dare devil" bicycle tricks and ready to "set" and then transplanting had received quite a tumble, after them where they will develop best. which he proposed putting wheels on his cheeks when performing there-

Shakespeare's Vocabulary after. Needmore school had observed Ar-

Far From Present Supply Shakespeare's vocabulary was the bor Day, setting out about 60 locust greatest in history. It was remark- and poplar trees, on the school park. ably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Northwest Texas' Normal at Canyon. Albert Cook in his "Study of English" says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,old Jackson car. Noah Bell had re-000. But our language today has ten newed his subscription. So had M. B. times as many words as in Shake-Sawyer. J. W. Gordon, popular speare's time. Our prodigious advance in science has added such a wealth of proprietor of the U ranch had been technical words to the language that a to town. E. P. Stanford had also writer who covers many fields of human activity probably uses more different words than Shakespeare did.

The average well-educated man uses from 6,000 to 8,000 different words: how many more he knows is difficult a visit to Mrs. Criswell's mother, to determine; and the average person, Mrs. Darden, at Matador. it is estimated, employs about 4,000 words-possibly more. Take the men who build radios, automobiles, electrical appliances, and mechanics in railroad shops. It is conceivable that they things up in general.

may have at their command several

been to town and informed us he had purchased the remainder of the Walker-Howard bunch of sheep. Claud Criswell and family were on

Earl Hill was on a visit home from

R. H. Banowsky was repairing his

Harry Braidfoot had been to town purchasing a windmill. A windstorm had accompanid their rain and tore

Dad Ellis and son, Lon, who were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrester and

little daughter, Obera, had been vis-

iting here. C. F. Timm and son had

just finished a fine well for T. J.

Price and were going next to Dick

Brownfield's place north of Gomez.

Miss Dolores Hill had celebrated

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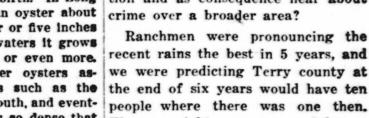
OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN

The entire front page of the issue of February 24, 1911 was taken up by an article on "Sanitation and Health in the School Room" from the pen of Dr. J. W. Ellis. He had read it to the Terry County Teachers Association at its last session and was

so appropriate to the subject and occasion that the Institute, by unanimous vote requested its publication. "Which we did," as little Benny's note book would express it.

> We were offering a years subscription to the Herald for the two best articles on the subject: Are peo-

ple meaner than they used to be? Or is it, as we were arguing then, because we have better news circula-







SATURDAY, FEB. 24

JACK HOLT

IN

'MASTER OF MEN''

MUCH HOW STATIONERY **DO YOU HAVE?**

Do not let your supply become exhausted! The occasion can easily arise when the delay in having stationery printed might be costly

We can turn out a job on very short notice, but we can do much better work when given ample time. So why not turn in that job now and be assured of the very best work possible.

is not dead. Sioux capture Betty and adopt for daughter. Sioux think it good medicine to adopt Paleface." "What do you mean by good mediine, son?"

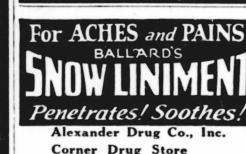
"Good medicine to Indian means what Paleface calls good luck."

"We'll organize another searching party, sir," said Bear Cat, trying to comfort his superior officer," and if Red Goose here will go along with us, maybe we'll have good medicine, as he puts it."

Just then a rider came up to the Fort and was recognized as Bill Stoddard, an old trapper who knew more about the country around Fort Ridgley than any other white man. "There's good luck already," said Bear Cat, brightening up. "If anybody knows this country, it's Bill. Now if he will head up our searching party, we'll be ready for a fresh start."

> (To be Continued) DEATHS

We are sorry we could not obtain anything more about the following deaths that have occurred recently. Mrs. R. C. Castleberry, aged 76, and a widow, passed away last week and funeral services and burial was had at Meadow. She was born at Gainville, Ga., July 9, 1858. Mr. Castleberry preceded her in death two or three years ago.



Corner Drug Store

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Made for m the very best wheat-

1872 the mound builders provoked one of the greatest controversies in American science. The elaborate "fortifications" of mounds at what is now Marietta, Ohio, were believed by many people to be the remains of a race skilled in the arts of warfare in European fashion and possessed of great military knowledge.

Hawaii's Population

Discovering Hawaii in 1778, Captain Cook took a long guess and placed the population at 400,000. In 1823 American missionaries estimated there were 142,000 inhabitants. The first census in 1832 showed the population to be 130,313. By 1878 the number of natives had dwindled to 40,088. In 1910, the total was 26.041 and by 1925 it had dropped to just above the 20,000 mark. blood will no longer run in the islands, Hawaii is preserving a living record of its ancient culture and customs. A Lanai village has been built in the heart of the Waikiki district where from time to time native Hawaiians go through the ceremonials of their

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FOOTLIC JAMES CAGNEY RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL

Jimmy Cagney himself singing and dancing for the first time Against the day when pure native on the screen in Warner Bros." different musical! More magnificient then "42nd Street"more entertaining than "Gold Diggers"-but like them in greatness only! 1000 surprises and sensations! All new! All different!

A laugh is not necessarily insin-

there is personal magnetism in it.

News -

cere because it's loud.

transacting business.

hundred, maybe a thousand words that running a goat ranch near Harris have to do with technical phases of had been to town. Farmers were their experiences. busy plowing since the big rain.

Cloth From Spider's Webs

Many years ago there was a factory in France which made gloves out of thread spun by spiders, which were specially reared for the purpose. The

this purpose.

fought and killed each other, and so separate compartments were needed for them. And when you think of how many spiders it would take to make enough thread to weave a glove, you'll know how many compartments were needed. Spider's webs are still used tor something else besides catching flies, however. There is a surveyor's instrument called the theodolite, and

factory failed, not because it was impossible to make the cloth, but be- Jim Parks was assisting them, cause it cost too much to rear the spiders! If they were kept together they

this instrument needs a very fine line drawn across its lens. The thread of before ether. Please send me my of an inch thick, and so it is used for

London's First Gas Lamps into unwonted splendor at dusk, Popeye when for the first time in any city gas was used in street lighting. Greatgrandfathers owed the boon to an enterprising German named Winsor. The prejudice against the innovation citizens being choked by the new illuminant. Sir Walter Scott, who was Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Alewine spent in London at the time, wrote about the week end last week in Stamford the madman's scheme for lighting the town with smoke, and even Sir Humit would be as easy to bring down a about both of you. Until then, It is hard to define charm, but bit of the moon to light London as to succeed in doing so with gas.

her 15th birthday the 22nd with a dinner at the Hill Hotel. All for this week. STOP ME IF-Dere Adjitent, general, sir: My husband was induced to the surface eightene months ago an I aint had no pay since he was gone or a spider is only one-thirty-thousandth elopment as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support an I kneed all I get every day to buy food and keep us in clothes. I am a poor woman an all I have is gone. On January 28, 1808, Pall Mall burst | Both sides of my parents is very old and I can't expect anything from

them as my mother has been in bed for thirteen years with one doctor and she won't take another one. Do I get more than I am going to get? was all but universal, and cartoonists Please send me a letter and tell me drew comic pictures of unoffending if my husband made an application for a wife and child and please send me a wife's form to fill out. I have already written to the President and got no answer and if I don't here phrey Davy gave it as his opinion that from you I will write to Uncle Sam

Very trule,

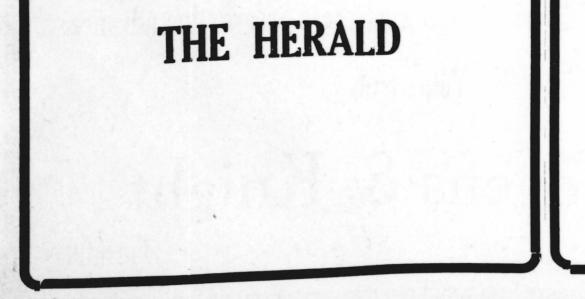
(s) Mrs. Pete Mary Rickets, Boggstown, Ind.

P. S.-I am told that my husband sets in the YMCA every nite with the piano playing in his uniform. Yull find him there.

A man may know what he wants and not know that he ought not to want it.

A good many men do not allow their friendships to grow warm enough to be worth while.





All housewives are delighted with it—

TRY IT-YOU WILL USE NO OTHER





Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington D. C. December, 12, 1933. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims The First National Bank of Me Texas, that the same must be sented to Victor H. Lindsey, Receiv with the legal proof thereof three months from this date or may be disallowed. J. F. T. O'CONNE 3-16c. Comptroller of the Curr

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

SOCIETY

REPORTS OF CHURCHES

Mrs. Simon Holgate was leader at the Federated program last Friday afternoon when nineteen ladies met at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock. First Christian, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches were represented and members from each church had parts on the program.

All five Circles were represented Monday when a number of Baptist ladies met at their church for an all day meeting honoring their old ministers. Tuesday afternoon they met again at the church and quilted.

Twelve ladies of the church of Christ met for Bible study Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Taylor led the lesson, finishing the book of John. Next Monday they start the book of Acts, with Mrs. Bob Bowers leader.

Grandma J. O. Brown was hostess to the ladies of the First Christian church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walters led a Bible lesson from 9-10-11 chapters of Matthew. There were 5 present.

Mesdames Judson Cook and Leo Holmes gave 5th and 6th chapters of the book "Open Gate to Prayer" on the Methodist Mission Study program, Monday. There were 14 present. Next Monday at one o'clock there will be a covered dish luncheon and social meeting with Mesdames McClish, Tharp and Mack Thomason at the home of the former.

bridal effect on a Normandy lace Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Executive cloth. Silver services were used. Secretary of the Northwest Texas Four lovely pink tapers in silver Conference is teaching a training holders burned throughout the afterschool at the Methodist church this noon. Mrs. Albert Endersen and week. Some twenty teachers and of-Miss Lou Ellen Brown poured. In ficers are taking the course and the service were Mrs. Ralph Carter, much interest is being manifested. Mrs. Glen Webber and Mrs. C. L.

GRANDMA HUGHES GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

cakes with rose bud tops, pink melt-Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hughes honoring mints, sandwiches, sweet pickles, ed "Grandma Hughes" with a birthday dinner last Tuesday. A turkey appiteasers, and a dainty bride soudinner with all the trimmings, ice venier doll. Mrs. J. C. Hudgens was a very cream and cake was served. The

dames Simon Holgate, Lester Mc-Pherson, E. B. Thomas, G. S. Webber, Chester Gore, C. F. Hamilton, and Miss Olga Fitzgerald. Delicious ice cream and cake was served.

Miss Bess Thompson was hostess to the Laf-A-Lot Bridge Club Thursday.

Mr. Tilman Stitts and Miss Christova Sawyer attended a six o'clock dinner at Miss McClain's in Lubbock, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McSpadden wear are in Hot Springs for a couple of weeks.

SEATED TEA GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE

adjustable C One of the prettiest affairs of the year was given by Mrs. A: J. Stricklin, Sr. for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, Jr., when she enterwith NECK SIZE CONTROL tained with a seated tea, Friday afternoon, February 16, from two to

six o'clock. Made of pre-sbrunk The living and dining room were fabrics in white, lovely in decoration. The soft pink solid colors and dislights giving off a beautiful glow. tinctive figured Potted plants and cut flowers were sbirtings. Tested and arranged. approved by the

Two registrars presided at the en-American Institute trance to the dining room, Mrs. J. K. of Laundering.

Graves at the Bride's Kitchen, and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer at the Bride's Book. Many helpful recipes were entered in the Bride's Kitchen, and about 100 guests registered. The Bride's Kitchen and Book were handmade of lovely pink satin and handpainted rose buds.

beautiful table, decorated with the

The delicious tea plate consisted

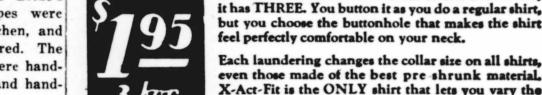
of dainty little pink heart-shaped

white combine, Mrs. A. J. Stricklin,

gens, Mrs. J. K. Graves, Mrs. Albert

Endersen, Mrs. Herod, Mrs. Webber,

Mrs. Sawyer, Miss Brown and Mrs.



collar

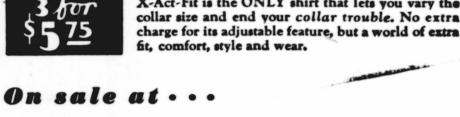
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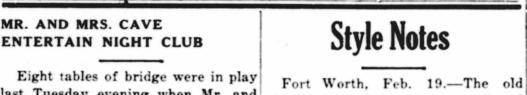
COLLAR

TROUBLE

-ACT-FIT

Spiced tea was poured from the





last Tuesday evening when Mr. and idea that blondes can't wear red and Mrs. Clyde Cave entertained with a that brunettes look that yellowish-

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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YOW for the very first time you can wear

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As the illustration shows, the X-Act-Fit has a per-

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Questions & Answers

(Continued from Page 1) than 30 percent.

Q. Can a producer reduce his litters farrowed and his hogs produced for market more than 25 percent? A. Yes, but he will not receive

payments for a reduction greater than 25 percent.

Q. Are there any restrictions placed on the acreage of crops other than corn, or livestock other than hogs?

A. Yes. The producer agrees not to increase on the farm in 1934 above 1932 or 1933, whichever is higher:

(a) The total acreage of crops planted for harvest, plus the contracted acres.

(b) The acreage planted to each crop for sale, designated as a basic agricultural commodity in the Agricultural Adjustment Act:

(c) The total acreage of feed crops other than corn and hay:

(d) The number of any kind of livestock other than hogs designated as a basic commodity in the Act (or a product of which is so designated) kept on the farm for sale (or the sale of a product thereof);

(e) The number of feeder pigs bought in 1934 above the adjusted average number for 1932 and 1933. Q. Can a contract signer buy feeder pigs in 1934?

A. Yes, but not in excess of the average number of feeder pigs bought by him in 1932 and 1933.

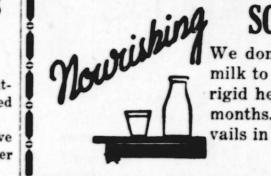


for the apprehension and conviction of party or parties who broke into our pump house and office buildings sometime between Saturday, Feb. 17 and Monday, Feb. 19, and pumped **Collins Dry Goods** kerosene from kerosene tank into gasoline tank.

Farmers Co-Op. No. 1 Brownfield, Texas



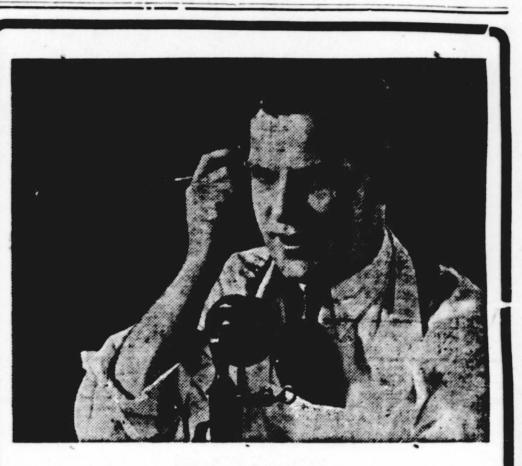
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CEIVING CWA AID A Washington's Birthday Program skipping one meal. Drink lots of will be given at Pleasant Valley water. Add a spoonful of Adlerika

Lubbock, Texas.-A total of 180 school house Friday night. Every- each morning to clean out poisons in students have received jobs at Texas one is invited. The admission is free. stomach and bowels. Alexander's

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

gracious co-operating hostess for the birthday cake with the 73 burning candles formed the centerpiece for afternoon, also rendered several the table. The old-timers enjoying piano numbers. Mrs. Roy Herod and Miss Gertrude Rasco also entertained this feast were Grandma Lewis 81, Grandma Spear 76, Grandma Duke the callers with a lovely arranged and Mesdames Leo Holmes, Dick Mc- Texas Christian University. 69, Mrs. Holt 60, Mother Green 57, program of piano selections.

Hudgens.

The women in the service were and Mrs. Annie Forrester. Each lady brought birthday gifts and wished lovely in pastel afternoon frocks and the honorce many more happy birth- dinner gowns. Mrs. Carter in ordays. The afternoon was spent in chid taffeta, Mrs. Webber in tan conversation of happenings of old crepe, Miss Brown in sapphire blue satin, Mrs. Claude Hudgens in shell times.

pink crepe, Mrs. Herod in powder Mr. Bill Stitt, a promising young blue crepe, Mrs. J. C. Hudgens in pickles, potato chips, individual cher- more and more popular," Miss Enlow lawyer of Ft. Worth, is here visiting peach crepe and water blue chiffon. Mrs. Endersen in deep burgandy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sawyer. He and Miss Christova crepe and lace combination. Mrs. Sawyer visited friends in Lubbock, A. J. Stricklin, Sr. wore a navy and

Sunday. MRS. LEE O. ALLEN

PARTY HOSTESS

yer in black chiffon velvet. Two tables were in play on the Mrs. Stricklin Sr., Mrs. Stricklin 18th when Mrs. Leo Allen was host- Jr., and Miss Sallie Stricklin were in field. ess to the Vogue Bridge Club. Mrs. receiving.

Endersen scored high and received a When the guest list expired for the cutex manicure set. Others present evening Mrs. Stricklin and the honwere Mesdames Lawlis, Clyde Bond, oree entertained the ladies in service McDuffie, Fred Youree, Glen Web- in an after tea and music program. ber, Cave and Miss Bess Thompson. Those remaining for this affair were A salad course was served. Mrs. C. L. Hudgens, Mrs. J. C. Hud-

MRS. WALTER GRACEY **HOSTESS TO 42 CLUB**

Carter. The 42 Club members and some

guests were entertained by Mrs. Mrs. Arnet Bynum and Miss Mo-Walter Gracey last Thursday after- zelle Treadaway spent Saturday in noon at 3 o'clock. Present were Mes- Lubbock.

\$1.00 Jar Nycest Cleansing	59 c
25c Anoinette Donnelly	-
Cold Cream Soap	10c
50 Nysis Cucumber Cream_	39 c
50c Lilac Hair Oil	39 c

party. Mrs. Paul Lawlis and Roy brownish-salmonish color called sal-Herod scored high and received per- low if they wear pink, has been exfume and a shaving set respectively. ploded by Miss Bonne Enlow, head The guest list included Messers, the home economics department of

Duffie, Leo Allen, Glen Akers, Bob "There are no set colors for bru-Bowers, Dube Pyeatt, Ralph Carter, nettes or blondes," Miss Enlow in-Glen Webber, M. E. Jacobson, Clar- sists. "The only way for a woman ence and Claude Hudgens, Roy Mer- to choose a color is to try it. The od, Ben Hilyard, and Mr. James H. hair, eyes, complexign, figure and

Dallas, Mesdames Paul Lawlis, En- personality have to be considered in dersen, Penn, Telford and Clyde selecting color for clothes. Bond. Creamed chicken on toast, "Brilliant colors are becoming ry pie with whipped cream and cof- pointed out. "Twenty years ago the

fee was served. **Gomez Gossip**

Jr. shell pink moire taffeta, Miss Sal-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb and famlie Stricklin in blue net, Mrs. J. K. ily spent Sunday afternoon in the W. Graves in gold crepe, and Mrs. Saw-F. Banks home.

field.

dress is seen. The person is the back-Orville Brock spent Saturday ground. A dress should be the frame night with Emmitt Brazil, of Brown- for a picture, not the picture itself.

pecially for evening.

only place one ever saw bright col-

day they are worn everywhere, es-

"Brilliant colors go with strong

personalities. If a subdued, quiet

person wears a bright dress, only the

ors was at some sporting event. To- able.

"If a woman is selecting a dress The Cottrell family have moved to bring out her best qualities and from Tokio to our community. We not for the novelty value, she will glady welcome them. usually avoid the high neck-line ef-Mrs. John Warren spent last Wedfect." Miss Enlow thinks. "High nesday in the Cottrell home. neck lines are for tall women with

Wilson Banks spent Saturday long necks, and even they can selnight with Kenneth Purtell, Brown- dom wear them successfully."

More fitted garments are being The little son of Mr. and Mrs. worn now than in many years, ad

"As for hats," she commented,

Buck Hobson passed away last Sat- cording to Miss Enlow. urday night. We extend our sym-"We are almost getting back to pathy to the bereaved parents. the days of stayed corsets," she Miss Berwyne Bass spent Saturday points out. "The garment that molds night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the figure is almost a necessity to-

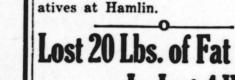
Hosey Key. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelley entertained the high school with a party 'one gets a bad effect when they are last Friday night. Everyone reportmade of the same material as the

ed a nice time. dress. A woman should match her Mrs. Terry Redford spent the dress with a hat of the same color week-end with her parents, Mr. and but of different pattern and texture. Mrs. Cox of the Forrester commun-Most of the hats of the last few ity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McWilliams and family of California are Mrs. J. J. Whitley. Miss Nellie Mae McLeroy is able file."

to be back in school again, after undergoing a tonsil operation about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Doss returned last week from visiting relatives in the people of Meadow and the sureast Texas.



years have been hard to wear. They have brought out the worst qualities here visiting her parents, Mr. and of women's features rather than accenting the better points of the pro

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to rounding community for the many

Mrs. J. J. Whitley, Mrs. Richard kind words and deeds of kindness Whitley and little daughter, Mr. and shown us in the illness and death of Mrs. Clarence McWilliams and fam- our mother and grandmother. You ily left last Wednesday to visit rel- have made the pathway of life more

plasant for us and we pray God that when the sad hour comes your way that you too may have just such true friends about you.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Castleberry

Technological Collge under the CWA George Warren, who has been emprogram which enables students unable to enter or remain in college to ployed at Hudgens Grocery Co. is make \$15 a month at the rate of 30c now working at th Daughtery Gro- Dunn and R. L. Pounds and Mrs. an hour. Of this number, 25 per cery and would appreciate his old cent are new students, and 40 per friends calling on him.

cent are girls and 60 per cent are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Longbrake and boys, based on the percentage of en-Mr. and Mrs. 'Shorty' Brown spent

The jobs cover all work on th cam- Sunday and Monday at Odessa visitpus and in the college ordinarily ing Mr. and Mrs. Otis Longbrake. done by college students, and are

filled by both graudate and under-Mr. Price of the head office of the graduate students. There were 100 Shamburger Lumber Co. at Wichita applications more than jobs avail-

Mr. Otto Stoley of Austin, Texas is here this week looking after his business interests and land holdings. Mr. Tom Stewart of Iran, Texas visited his sister, Mrs. Claude Hud-

Also have Pot Plants and Cut Flow-

ers for any occasion.

gens here one day this week. Flower and Shrub Time **Brownfield Hotel** With the purchase of the shrubbery your yard will be landscaped shrubs delivered and set out FREE. **Coffee Shop**

MRS. W. B. DOWNING-Phone 69 M. E. Brown

Falls, is spending the week in Brownfield in the interest of the company. **Courteous Service** quiet and pleasant service make a good meal perfect. All this may be yours if you eat here.

-and-

Drug Store; in Meadow by the Meadow Drug.

Messers and Mesdames Lawrence Arch Fowler visited in Lubbock last Friday.

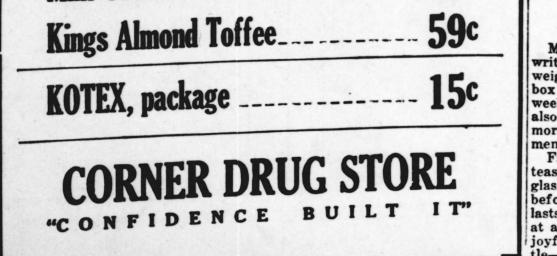
Make a Holiday Out of Wash Day! **Thrifty Service** \$1.00 17 **b Brownfield Laundry** Phone No. 1-0-4 Prop.

Announcement

We take this means of advising our customers that we are now in a position to sell you the world famous MAYTAG Washing Machine. We will maintain stock of machines on our floor for display.

The former Maytag Agent, Mr. Jim Moore, will continue in our service as salesman and field representative.

Anticipating an advance in the present low price of washers, we have split a car load with Lubbock in order to be in a position to make deliveries to our customers before the advance.



In Just 4 Weeks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castleberry Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one family, box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Castleberry, weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further-Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Castleberry more I've never had a hungry moand family, ment.' Roscoe Castleberry, Fat folks should take one half Ray Castleberry. teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast-an 85 cent bottle Mrs. Clovis Kendrick has returned lasts 4 weeks-you can get Kruschen from a visit to her parents, Mr. and at any drug store in America. If not Mrs. W. E. Henson, at Ashdown, joyfully satisfied after the first bot- Ark. tle-money back.

