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PROGRESS NOTES Meadow Schools to Open September 9th By J. E. Shelton, Secretary of Commerce

The 1935-36 session of school will

Exhibits at Amarillo and Lubbook Fairs

vited to attend the opening exercise event, which will be Monday the 2nd, Pensions a rousing majority, and at We desire to place a County exhibit at both the Lubbock and Amawhich will be held in the High School which will also be Labor Day. Unlike the same time, swatted Repeal to rillo Fair's this year and naturally Auditorium from 9:00 until 9:30. last first, the farming class of our the fare-you-well, the only amendwill want to secure the best stuff Plans are being completed to citizens will not be so busy, and they ment in the lot that would have posfurther make the curriculum practi- will be at liberty to turn loose and sibly helped pay the aged pensioners that is produced, but there is 1498 farms in the county and it would be cal. Home Economics and 2nd year come in. True, there will be some their \$15 per. Vocational Agriculture will be offer- who will be running binders, but most impossible for us to visit all of them, ed this year. In trend with the row crops are not ready for htat rural west Texans, are like we used so if any farmer knows of any stuff Curriculum Revision Program in Tex- | event. that is above an average we would appreciate it very much if they would as, we are changing our Curriculum | The merchants of all lines, as us- came from. Perhaps many of the let us know about it.

quanities needed:

Red Maize, White Maize, 10 heads units that we are asking for this year Monday of next. Realizing, that the We voted for Old Age pensions too. tach. Black Kaffir 10 heads. Broom- we will be prepared to give students farmer is jura at the point where his but also for repeal, for anyone who corn 12 stalks. Sunflower 3 heads. courses that will be of everyday use money is having to be stretched out has been outside his own baliwick Corn 10 to 15 ears. Popcorn 10 ears. to them. However we are not neg- till the cotton crop comes in, the mer- knows that people who want whiskey Cotton 30 open bolls. D- Field Peas lecting the academic side. The chants are meeting them half way by can get all they want NOW. So if 1 gallon. Irish Potatoes peck. Sweet- cultural coures will be taught for putting on some of the best bargains we have the stuff anyway, why not potatoes peck. Dry Pinto Beans 1 gal- those who wish to take them but a that they have offered in months. extract some money from the dealers. lon. Onions 12. Turnips 12. Dry Lima great deal of this matter will not be And best of all, some of these prices above board, and help pay the some

Beans 1 gallon. Dry Blackeyed Peas required for graduation. One more teacher will be added to ed for the fall trade. 1 gallon. Green Corn 12. Egg Plant the High School Faculty this year. 4. Tomatoes 6. Okra 12. Pie Pumpkin 1. Field Pumpkin 1. Watermelon 1. We will offer work in the following Mille: 1 gallon threashed. Red Top subjects: Four years in English; Three years in Mathmetics; Four and Can 1 bundle. Sweet Clover 1 bunone-half in Social Science; Two in dle. fundan 1 bundle. Peanuts, large, rallon. Spanish Peanuts 1 gallon. The Natural Sciences; Four and one-**Bell Peppers 6.** Cucumbers 3. half in the Pratical Sciences; Two years in Spanish; One year in Music; Just come in and let me know where the stuff is to be had and I One-half year in Public Speaking and One-half in Commercial Law and a will undertake to get it.

Grand Jury Routs Crop Loan Office

We are looking forward to the Due to the fact that the Crop Loan Office had to vacate the Grand largest enrollment, especially in the Jury Room. Quarters for it had to High School, in the history of the be arranged and it is now located in school. The 10th and 11th grades the chamber of commerce office with will be transported in from Needmore in Terry county and the 10th Miss Evelyn Smith in charge.

ing.

Tradesday in Brownfield Again Monday

Again, the monthly tradesday has

How Terry County **Voted Last Saturday**

to think about where the babies all

to care for these pensioners.

By J. Sam Lewis Terry did like most other west Texbegin at 9:00 A. M. Monday, Septem- arrived in Brownfield, and a great as counties Saturday. Her citizens Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer ber 9th. The public is cordially in- crowd is expected for the September went to the polls and gave Old Age

made Friday by V. O. Jennings, local tangle which appeared of no immediagency manager for Neil P. Anderson, ate solution. who estimates 316,500 bales will be ginned this season in 19 counties, on ing establishment operators, the But maybe, most voters, especially top of the caprock.

Terry County to Gin

35,000 Bales Cotton

Jennings estimates; Lynn with 42.- of the hard liquor sales in wet terfrom an academic to a commerical ual, are preparing a feast of bargains vcters thought that the money for 000 bales will be second and Dawson ritory were in doubt. Following is a list of products and one. With the five units of credit that will obtain for three days, Fri- these pensions could be found in the and Terry counties tied for third with granted last year and the three new day and Saturday this week, and old hollow stump down in the swamp. 35,000 bales each.

May Be Low

Admitting that his estimates pro- sales while police and officials atpossible and probable due to rains, "This estimate is made at a very active.

critical stage of the crop and very will include new stuff that has arriv- additional 30 to 40 million dollars of taxes that Texas will be called on for But it will take a lot more money

have their program as usual on the to pay these additional taxes than true especially in the larger counties, east side of the square. So, when you what will be derived from liquor as there has to be taken into considstart to town, don't forget those lit- sources. To our mind, the next eration possibly a late drouth, and tle pieces of card board. They may ligislature will sock us with a good damaged crops by insects, mostly stiff sales tax. The Savior said: fleas. Any slight change for the bet-So, hitch up old Pete and Beck, "You can't add one cubit to your ter would cause sharp revisions upstatute by taking thought of it," and ward, for larger yields.

Made Cartful Check

There are vast differences in con-

Insects More Common

many fields.

without making some provision for "I have made a careful check of paying it, and about two-thirds of each county. I am taking into conus Texans have more taxes now than sideration present conditions, realizing weather conditions may make But enough of Taxes; The total changes either way. There probably vote was as follows on the seven will be differences of opinions in some

Old Age Pension: For 844; against Slight changes will make for either

Repeal Voted in By A Wide Majority

Class C Conference Football Schedule

DALLAS, Aug. 26 .- Sixteen years of statewide prohibition were behind Plains counties in the 1935 crop was by a strong margin left a confusing Seagraves.

To all but liquor dealers and drinkstatus of districts dry by local option S. Division Lamb county will lead, with an before statewide prohibition and the estimated 47,000 bale production, Mr. | time and method for legal beginning

Ropesville Meadow Liquor Dealers Ready Wolfforth Most liquor dealers in the larger O'Donnell

cities, however, were ready to make Acuff

likely will be subjected to radical of more than 3.2 per cent of alcorevisions, with a tendency towards holic content, the previous legal limit maturity," he said. "This will be Saturday, when the election result was apparent.

Liquor Displayed

At Houston, liquor was displayed in shop windows. Wholesale dealers in Dallas reported orders had doubled and tripled.

Although the Dean law, the enabling act under the repealed prohibition amendment to the constitution, theoretically will be in effect until the legislature meets and acts upon it, convictions will be hard to obtain, it was believed.

Latest tabulations on the repeal counties as to their probable crop. vote showed 260,917 in favor of discarding prohibition, compared to the greater or lower yields than it seems 206,583 ballots rounded up by the drys

Executive Committee: Joe G. Potter Anton, Chairman; Leo Forrest, Far-Texas today, but Saturday's special well; Joe Weaver, Spring Lake; Hom-First cotton estimate for South election which saw repeal voted in er Franklin, Meadow; R. O. Martin.

Seagraves

Seminole

Alternate Directors: E. E. Gilbreath, O'Donnell; Dewey Davis, Seminole.

> Teams Entered N. Division Anton Amheret Spring Lake Morton Muleshoe Farwell Monroe

Eligibility of Teams: Every team ably will be low, with crop changes tempted to solve the knotty problem in the conference must abide by the Bars were shined up for the pros- Interscholastic League Rules as set the forecaster points out that pres- pective business rush and price cards out in the Constitution and Rules of ent conditions are at a critical stage. were prepared. Liquor salesmen were the League. You will receive a copy of these rules when you have paid At San Antonio the sale of beer your dues to the League or when you will write for the same.

To be eligible for the district playincreases, as the crop progresses to was started shortly ofter midnight off, each team, in the two divisions, must play TWO GAMES LESS than the number listed in each division. For instance, if there are five teams in your division you will have to play three conference games.

You must have paid a \$2.00 fee to the conference before October 1, 19-35, over and above the fee you must pay the Interscholastic League when you accept the Football Plan. This fee is to help defray the expenses of the Executive Committee, and to buy trophies for the winner and the runner-up in the district. These trophies will be selected and purchased by the Executive Committee. The winner of each division will be determined



amendments: FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 .- Gover-

Allred Backs Gas Line

trail the trading stuff on behind, and

make this a real event in your life.

it passed by the legislature."

Proposal Crowded Out

The business men, under the aus-

pices of the Lions Club, will of course

mean much to you.

we are able to pay.

and 11th grades from Lakeview in nor James V. Allred said today he Federal Building Still Up a Tree

likelihood of one year in Bookkeep-

We don't know what is going to be Lynn county will also be transported was "backing to the limit" an apdone about the construction of the here for high school work. These plication filed yesterday with the Federal Building but are hopeful four extra grades with the ones re- Public Works administration for a that we can get something started ceived from Prairieview by special \$46,345,058 loan to construct a gas pipeline from the Texas Panhandle upon it within the present year. But Consolidation together with transfers from other districts will give us our to Detroit. if we do we will be lucky as any Governmental activity is not subject to largest enrollment in the history of No corporation or other agency

speed when it comes to getting things Meadow School. done. However our Recreational Project is coming along nicely and we hope to be able to submit it to the District Office for approval within the next few days. There is a lot of detail work in connection with completing an application of this nature but we have some pretty good assistance as all members of the committee are taking an active interest and Mr. Baze S, uperintendent of the Brownfield Schools is also lending his aid and has been of much assistance.

84 Still in Deep Dark Doubts

We are still interested in the construction of Highway 84, but are not able to report much progress, but think that we will be able to produce some results within the near future.

It has occured to us and to others who have taken an active interest in promoting the recreational project that is being attempted at this time, that the public would like to know just what has been done and is being done upon it.

To begin the story:

Just after the Directors of the chamber of commerce were installed it was decided that a recreational park was one of the most needed of anything that could be developed, so a committee composed of Leo Holmes Marion Craig, Homer Nelson and the writer was appointed to appear before the commissioners court and undertake to secure an order from them providing for the purchase of a site and after this was accomplished it was then the duty of the committee to inspect several sites and secure prices upon them and also to select the one that was most suited to the purpose, secure a price from the owner and report back to the court and the directors for an O. K. of the committee selection. All this was accomplished and the site approved and a court order passed for the purchase. After this was done, a Project Comand more than half of last night with mittee was appointed by the County an all day job ahead. It is surpris-Judge, whose duties were to secure ing the amount of detail work that and agreement with the City of is necessary in order to get favorable Brownfield to construct a high line attention of the WPA. When the to the property and to arrive at an agreement concerning other services that would be necessary. Tom May lake, swimming pool, wading pool.

Grand Jury is At Work This Week and if there is a likelihood of getting.

The Terry county grand jury was A proposal for creation of a cor empanneled Monday morning for the poration to build the proposed pipesummer-fall term of court by Disline was offered at the recent regutrict Judge, Gordon B. McGuire of lar session, but was crowded out Lamesa, and put to work under the assistance and advise of District At-There have been indications of a torney G. H. Nelson of Tahoka. So special session soon to pass enabling far as we know, the jury had made no legislation should certain constitureport as this is written late Wednestional amendments be ratified at a statewide election Saturday.

day. A few non-jury cases have been "I am reluctant to call a special tried and disposed of before Judge session of the legislature for the pur-McGuire. The first of Petit juries pose of considering this project unare called for next Monday, but til I have federal funds allocated for whether they will be used on criminal the project," said a letter from the or civil cases or both, we failed to governor attached to the application. learn. .

Mrs. Henry of Lamesa, is the guest Meadow in Newly of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Ditto.

was appointed as chairman of this committee, with Leo Holmes, Homer Winston, Dick McDuffie, Marion Craig, Fred Smith and the writer and 2nd, in the high school building at other duties that were to be done by 2 ^0 P. M. About 35 or 40 boys them was to contact the District Board of WPA and to prepare appli- We have back 9 letter men from last are expected to report for practice. cations for presentation in the furthyear and a good number of promiserance of our request for a construcing young fellows. tion appropriation. All of the com-Mandow will compete in the newly mittees have been very active in workorganized class C league this year. ing out the project and all are A school must have fewer than 150 throughly sold upon the value of it. students in high school to get into An agreement with the City has been

this league. The league is divided on had, and now we have had instructhe same territorial basis as the class tions to appear before the District B. Conference. We are expecting Board at Big Spring, Thursday of this some real interest this year with a week with our preliminary project schedule of games with teams of our and since the receipt of the request, own size and experience. The schedthe committee has been actively enule is: gaged in compiling the necessary in-September the 20th, Ropesville at formation, even working all day Sun.

Ropes. Sept 27th Open, October 4 Seagraves at Seagraves, Oct 11 Seminole at Meadow, Oct. 18 Friendship (Wolfforth) at Meadow, Oct. 25 Morton at Morton (Not a conference game.) Nov. 8 Ropes at Meadow, Nov. project is constructed it will consist 15 O'Donnell at Meadow, Nov. 20 of a complete County Fair plant, a Open.

divisional cham

106. Commitment of Insane: For 490; to be now, to me at least." against 207. Repeal of prohibition: For 352;

neither can you pay a tax you vote

against 568. Amendment submission: For 318; sides of the road or highway and the against 330.

Suspended sentences: For 410; Much of the differences in the same exists now to put such a loan to use, against 270. but the governor said he might" sub-Fee abolition: For 410; against moisture, is due to farming methods. mit the proposition to a special ses-

20. sion of the legislature if there is one, Textbooks for private schools: For if we stand a chance to get the money 454; against 392.

> This is the complete vote of the county with the exception of Johnson, which box had not been brought in 41-4-Tuesday afternoon.

without final action at adjournment. Amarillo Fair to Be The State's Largest

AMARILLO, August 27.-Entertainment, of course, is a prominent feature of any exposition. Men, women and children go to

fairs to learn more about the counhave been reported. try's greatest industry-the source production and marketing of foods, Caprock counties. agricultural and livestock, and to see County

the fine arts and other educational Bailey material. But they also go to have a good

And so the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, September 14-21, the largest exposition in Texas this year, will be a well-balanced combination of both education and entertainment. Among the major attractions will be Harley Sadler's three-ring circus, which will give daily performances. Harley Sadler, long known in Texas Lubbock _____ 30,000 as the "emperor of entertainment," especially in the reportoir field, has purchased the entire equipment of **Bailey Brothers' circus.** Under the new management-Sadler is the sole owner and managerthe circus will open August 29 at Tulsa, Okla., and will play 10 days in Oklahoma before coming into Tex-

as and the Tri-State Fair engagement. Every other day during the fair the circus will stage a mile long street parade.

On the midway will be the Beckmann and Gerety Shows, which will come direct from Detroit. This at traction has the latest riding devices shown for the first time at Century of Progress in Chicago and the Pacific exposition in San Diego. Daily horse racing on one of the

fastest tracks in the United States

Two Amendments Lose

dition of the crop, even in the same The proposed amendments concernfield, as will as in fields on opposite ing old age pensions, commitment of insane, suspended sentences and fee same community, Mr. Jennings said.

abolition carried Proponents for those concerning amendment submisfield, receiving the same amount of

apparently had lost their fight. Many cases of cotton blooming in er than the repeal balloting, were: the top, an indication that the plant Old age pensions: for 369,858; will not yield heavily, are seen over against 92,982.

the territory. Plant insects, according to several posted men, are more 216; against 167,223. common than is generally believed, Amendment submission: for 186.and these have seriously damaged

653; against 199.292. Suspended sentences; for 212, Late cotton plantings, caused by

161; against 179.434. hail or rain, and by the June tornado in Crosby and Floyd counties, as well as in parts of Garza and 155,823.

Textbooks for private schools: for request. Briscoe, constitute another factor in 204,681; against 235,758. estimating. Replanting of the crop

this year has been above normal; **Meadow School Faculty** many cases of farmers having to replant two, three and even four times,

Following are the estimates for the

Bale Estimate Homer Franklin, B. A., 1931, Tex-12,000 as Tech., M. A., 1935, Texas Tech, Borden _____ 3,000 Superintendent, and Social Science. Briscoe _____ 2,500 H. C. Osborne, B. A., 1928, West Cochran _____ 7,000 Texas State Teachers College, Can-Castro _____ 3,000 yon, Texas, Principal of High School; 25,000 Crosby Senior Girls Coach, Natural Science Dawson _____ 35,000 and Public Speaking; Floyd _____ 8,000 Mrs. J. M. Burleson, B. A., 1935; Gaines _____ 3.500 Texas Tech., Lubbock, Texas, English Hale _____ 19,000 and Sponsor of the Broncho Booster. Hockley _____ 23,000 Mr. J. W. Maggart, B. A., 1935., Lamb _____ 47,000 Texas Tech., Senior Boys Football, Basketball and Track Coach, and Lynn _____ 42,000 Spanish. Parmer _____ 5,000 Miss Bettie Stuart, B. S. 1982, Swisher _____ 2,500 Texas Tech., Home Economics. Terry _____ 35,000 Mr. Zirkle, B. S. 1935. Texas Tech. Yoakum _____ 3,000 Vocational Agriculture and Bookkeeping. 316,500 Grade School Facutly C. L. Padget, Three years College work, Principal Grade School, Social

grades,

and 7th. lege work at Denton, English in the th, 5th, 6th, and 7th graden Miss Nell Blackstock, B. A. 1 Texas Tech., Public School

the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th

on the percentage bases.

The Divisional championship must be determined by Saturday of the week preceding Thanksgiving. This must be so in order that the district championship may be decided by the Saturday of Thanksgiving.

Protests and Disputes: All protests and disputes will be made to the Exesion and textbooks for private schools cutive Committee. These must be made promptly. The Executive Com-Latest returns on the voting, oth- mittee will settle all cases and will have the last word. There will be no appeal from the decision.

Eligibility Blanks: Every member Commitment of insane: for 255,- school must make out a list of all the eligible players of their respective teams. These must be sent in before a game is played. One copy of this list will be mailed to the Chairman of the District and one copy Free abolition: for 243,723; against to the Interscholastic League.

Other information will be sent on



Some twenty-five or thirty boys who will bear the colors of Brownfield High School this fall on the football neld, began ten days of pre-school training at a camp at Post Lake, Wednesday. They were joined at the camp by their new Coach, Mr. Bost. This training camp was made possible by donations of groceries and money by merchants and professional men of Brownfield.

Although it is too early in the season to make any deffinite predictions, it appears that the Cubs will be a vastly improved team over last year. as 15 letter men are returning. The rural school transfers together with squad men of last year, look better than they ever have. More candidates are likely to report when school

Letter men returning and their potions they fill, are: Ends, Price and Elliott; Tackles, McLeod and Ford; Science in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th | Guards, Pickett, McGowan and Pharr: Centers, Faughn and Stewart; Backs, Fred Crabtree, B. A. 1930, A. C.- Burnett, Manning, Thallman, Ken-C., Abilene, Math. in 4th, 5th, 6th, drick, Duke and Tankersley. Miss Cleo Price, Three yelds and ROPES CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

> O. M. Reynolds of Abilene, will begin a gospel meeting under a large temporary tabernacle at Ropes Mon-

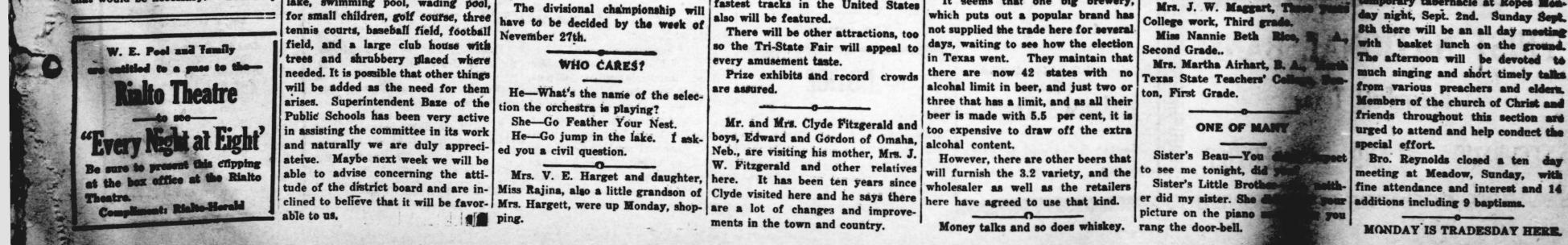


Beer Dealers Here To Abide by Old Law

In conversation with retail and wholesale beer dealers here this week, they informed the Herald that until there was some change in the law that they would continue to sell only 3.2 beer, the kind authorized by the election here.

It seems that one big brewery,





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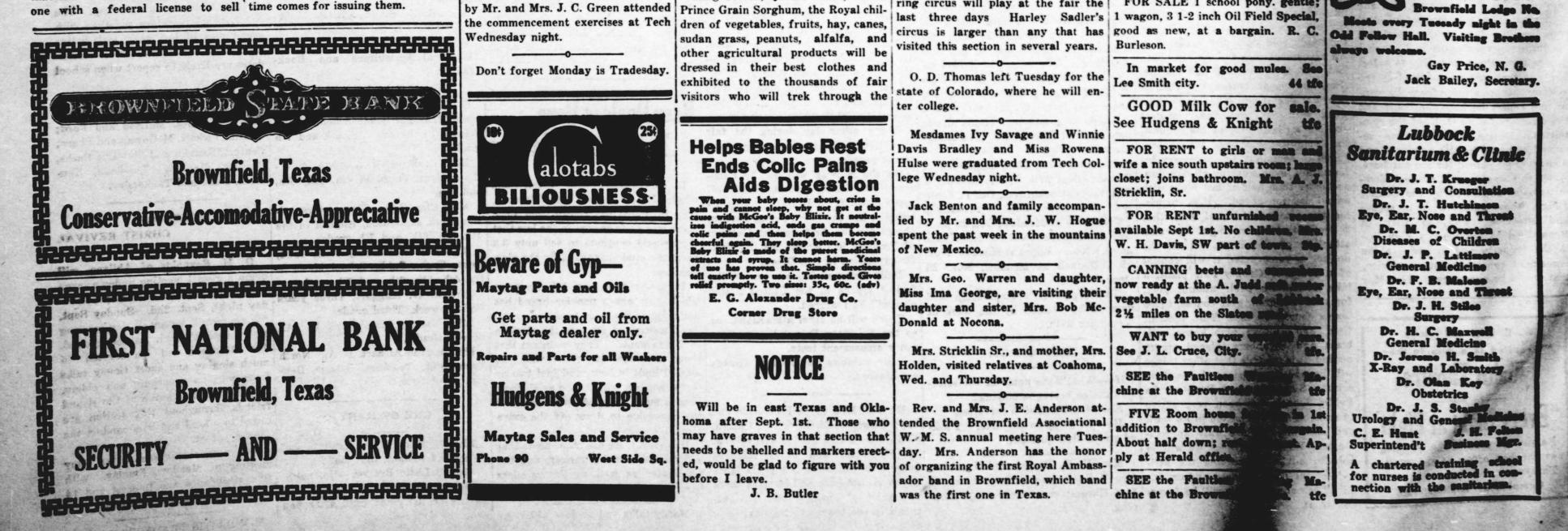
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score card, and other fairs not pre- stuck. Judge Gordon B. McGuire, of criticised the actions of the comm dominated by the ag-colleges should this district court, charged his grand sion. While this amount will do so. Which is the best advertise- jury here Monday morning on vio- buy much space in all of the ne ment for a county or section, a few lations of the Dean law the same as papers of Texas, every publicat blades of puny crops they do not pro- he always has, stating that it was all should now forget its peeve again duce, and know they don't, or a real we have to go by until the results of the Centennial and strive to m fine display of real prize winning the election is made known officially, next year the biggest Texas has e products, neatly arranged, that they and laws are made to handle the had. Advertising the Centennia do raise?

session of the legislature. In the alone. While we have always l There will likely be a called session meantime. Gov. Allred had ordered of the opinion that the scatter of of the legislature around September | rangers to cease raids, but to get the | bration idea was poor and would "numbers" of those who are jumping work out, it is now the policy 16th, at which time, laws will be passed to regulate the liquor business in the gun to open whiskey houses, inthe wet towns. In the meantime, timating that they will have a sweet most of the legal lights seems to think that there is nothing to hinder any- time getting a state permit when the one with a federal license to sell time comes for issuing them.



BAKING POWDER	Ginger Ale or LIME RICKEY, 24 OZ. BO	14 c	DLAUNDERNIED	tion oil stove; good condition. See R. L. Harriss at depot. 5p.	Browafield Tense
25 oz. can OXYDOL The safe, easy way to get	ORANGES DOZEN, Medium Size PEAS Green Crowder or Blackeyes,	16 C 16C 2C	JELLO Iny Flavor KG 6c	USED CAR 1933 Master Six Chevrolet, first class mechanical condition, good up- holstering good finish, good tires. Will trade for livestock or take live- stock as down payment with good terms on balance. See Leo Holmes, Brownfield State Bank. 3c	CALL ON REX HEADSTREAM FOR Abstracts — Insurance EAST SIDE SQUARE
FRESH Pound 4c	CABBAGE COLORADO, POUND FRUIT JUIC Pineapple, Prune, Orange, G SCHOOL SUPPL	E 9C frapefruit, CAN 9C F	unket Ice Cream Pwd. pkgs. or 2.5c CONCORD GRAPES WHILE THEY LAST ASKET PER 19c	BUY a lot in Plains, Texas, before oil comes in and they jump out of reach. Business lots \$100 and up; residence lots \$25 and up, according to location. P. G. Stanford, Box 103, Plains, Texas. 5p. Wanted: Horses to pasture, good green grass and plenty of water. Will Moore, Tokio, Texas. 3p.	ARTISTIC Real Trained Barbers at em- ployed is this Shop, Specialist in their line. Work of Indies and children given special at- tention. LUKE HARRELL, Prop.
0			Agricultural Building.	2-ROOM house close in for sale cheap; terms. J. H. Eubank at P. O. 5p.	TREADAWAY-DANIELL HOSPITAL
whiskey anywhere in Texas, as they claim the Dean law killed the old local option laws. But the fellow that tries it may have a world of court trouble even though he might not be stuck. Judge Gordon B. McGuire, of this district court, charged his grand jury here Monday morning on vio- lations of the Dean law the same as	as. This amount was no doubt aside to appease the wrath of se newspapers who have so bitterly icised the actions of the commis- . While this amount will not much space in all of the news-	See South Plains Now LUBBOCK, Texas Aug. 27.—Rex Tugwell and others who prophesied	County exhibits from Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Ter- ry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson and other counties will compete for honors and \$475.00 in prizes. First place will get \$75.00, second \$60.00, and so on down the line to the last prize	WANTED a man attendant to care for a cripple, is not ill with dis- ease. Apply at A. L. Turner resi- dence, 401 East Hill street, city tfc. FOR SALE: No. 1 Joilet Sheller, will shell 60 to 100 bushels corn in the shuck, used very little. Half Price. C. J. Crouch, Spur. Texas. 7p.	T. L. Treadaway, M. D. A. H. Daniel, M. D. General Practice General Surgery. BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
he always has, stating that it was all show we have to go by until the results of the election is made known officially, and laws are made to handle the liquor business by the coming special session of the legislature. In the meantime, Gov. Allred had ordered rangers to cease raids, but to get the "numbers" of those who are jumping	ald now forget its peeve against Centennial and strive to make t year the biggest Texas has ever . Advertising the Centennial is ertising Texas, not just Dallas he. While we have always been the opinion that the scatter cele- tion idea was poor and would not k out, it is now the policy and	western plains into a barren waste would get an eye full should they visit the agricultural show at the Pan- handle South Plains Fair Sept. 23 to 28. The building will be doubled in size this year to accomodate the big agriculture show. County, vocational, community and	county will get. At least twenty vocational agricul- tural exhibits will be set up this year, competing for \$200.00 in prizes, the top getting \$25.00. Lubbock county community exhibi- tors will compete for \$110.00, the top getting \$25.00 and individual exhibi- tors will compete for approximately	KNOCK hay fever, asthma, ca- tarrh by inhaling Pine Oil; rub on bleeding gums and pyorrhea. Zim- merman's Salve gets piles and ecze- ma. Sold at Alexander Drug, city; Carter Drug, Ropesville; Pendelton Grocery, Wellman; Meadow Drug, at Meadow. 4p.	Brownfield Lodge NO. 903, A. F. & A. M. Moots 2nd Mondag night, each month at Masonie Hall. Fred Smith, W. M.
the gun to open whiskey houses, in- timating that they will have a sweet time getting a state permit when the time comes for issuing them.	Canyon News.	individual cultural exhibitors will be competing for a thousand dollars in premiums and prizes. King Cotton, Queen Wheat, Crown Prince Grain Sorghum, the Royal chil- dren of vegetables, fruits, hay, canes,	A new entertainment feature, the newly acquired Harley Sadler three- ring circus will play at the fair the last three days Harley Sadler's	FOR SALE 1 school pony. gentle; 1 wagon, 3 1-2 inch Oil Field Special,	J. D. Miller, Sec. 530 I. O. O. F. Brownfield Lodge Ne. Mosts every Tuesady night in the
Wet D	dnesday night.	sudan grass, peanuts, alfalfa, and other agricultural products will be dressed in their best clothes and exhibited to the thousands of fair visitors who will trek through the	O. D. Thomas left Tuesday for the	In market for good mules. See Lee Smith city. 44 the	Odd Follow Hall. Visiting Brothers always welcome. Gay Price, N. G. Jack Bailey, Secretary.
eld, Texas	alotabs	Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains Aids Digestion	ter college. Mesdames Ivy Savage and Winnie Davis Bradley and Miss Rowena Hulse were graduated from Tech Col- lege Wednesday night.	GOOD Milk Cow for sale. See Hudgens & Knight tfe FOR RENT to girls or man and wife a nice south upstairs room; hoppo closet; joins bathroom. Mrs. A. J.	Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krunger
dative-Appreciative	BILIOUSNESS eware of Gyp-	Alds Digestion When your baby tosses about, cries in pain and cannot sleep, why not get at the cause with McGee's Baby Elizic. It neutral- izes indigestion acid, ends gas cramps and colic pains and then helps them become cheerful again. They sleep better. McGee's Baby Elizic is made of the purest medicinal extracts and syrup. It cannot harm. Years of use has proven that. Simple directions	Jack Benton and family accompan- ied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue spent the past week in the mountains of New Mexico. Mrs. Geo. Warren and daughter,	Stricklin, Sr.	Surgery and Consultation Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat Dr. M. C. Overten Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malana

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Processing Taxes and Protective Tariffs

ly committed to the principle of rates of processing tax, both past and is not a new constitution but a betequality for agriculture, and because future, and validates past adjustment ter understanding of the one we have. the existence of the tariff system so programs contracts and payments. clearly necessitates compensatory as- Thus Congress speaks its intent disistance for the farmers, the present rectly and clearly, removing as far Congress has made a great effort to as the English language can, any When this nation wants to modify amend the Act to meet every decisive' question of invalid delegation of legis-

the tariff system which impedes export trade, then the farmers will talk about discarding their adjustment programs.

point raised by any lower court which lative power. has held the Act unconstitutional. **RESOLVED:** We believe in the The heart of the pending amendments constitution of the United States of

But unless I miss my guess, not is to be found in the sections in America, and in constitutional probefore. . . . "Because it is so strong- which Congress legislates specific ceses. We believe that what we need

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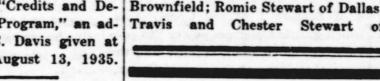
who preceeded her in death in Sept. 1928, here in Brownfield. Both were well known and loved by all who knew them. Mother Neill has spent her last years with her children, always spending the summers here as it was cooler, and winters with children in Austin and Dallas.

She was born in Georgia, moving to Arkansas early in life, and was married to James W. Neill in 1874. They came to Texas in 1894 locating in Comanche county. They then went to Howard county, which they called home and later went to Austin We believe that, reasonably inter- for a few years.

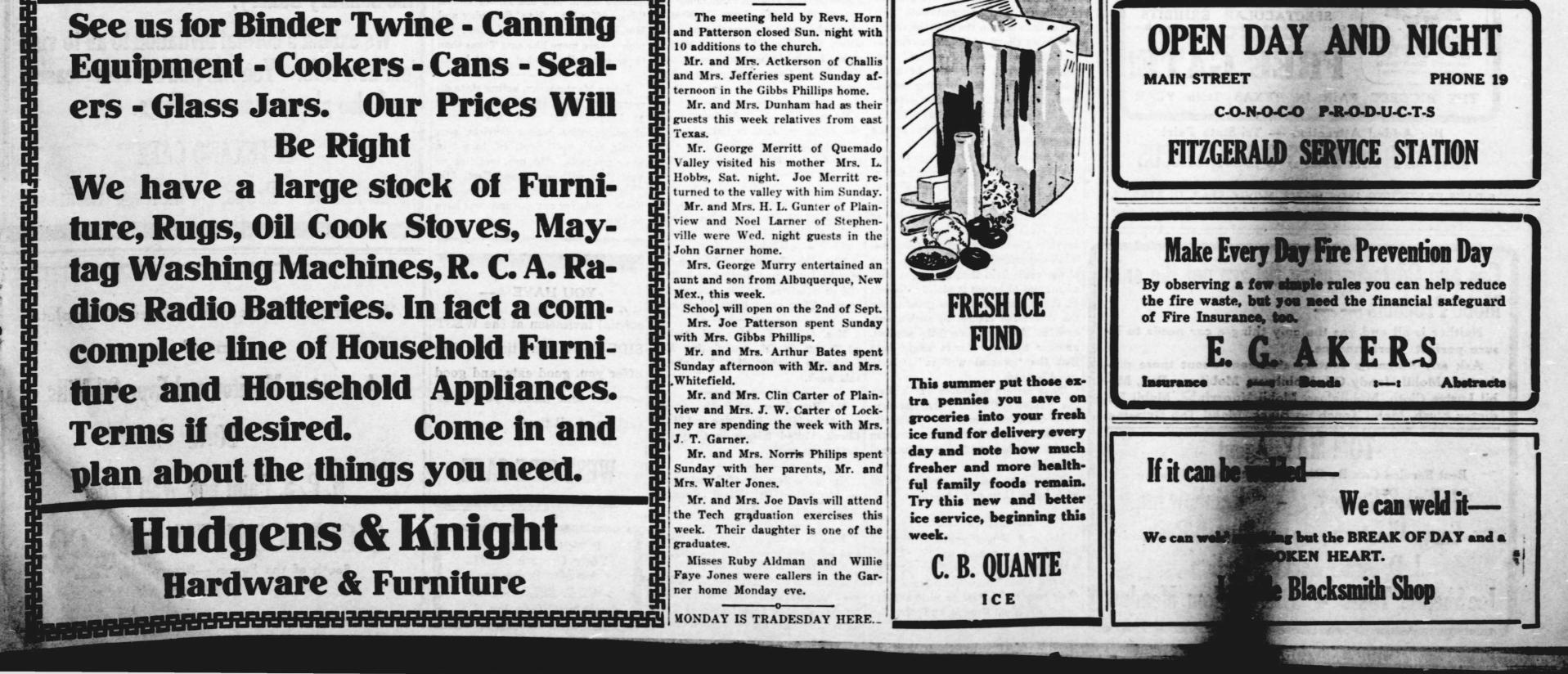
A most impressive service was held preted and construed, it can meet all our needs and enable us to come to in Big Spring, Saturday afternoon at an orderly solution of our problems 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Bickley, without sacrifice to those ideas and a Methodist Minister. The twenty ideals that are American. If, by any third psalm was read and beautiful chance, contrary to our expectations, words were spoken, after which interwe find the problem, we shall remem- ment was in Big Spring cemetery by ber that the constitution contains the side of her husband and near her within itself provisions where a well son, Ed H. Neill, who departed this considered change in our fundamental life last Oct. The floral offerings aw can be made in a well ordered were many and beautiful.

manner. But such change should The pall-bearers were six of her be made only as a last resort and grandsons who lovingly and tenderly should be only such as harmonizes carried her to her final resting place. with the American spirit and with They were: Hubert Smith of Big American institutions." Spring; Herbert and Jim Neill of

-Excerpt from "Credits and De- Brownfield; Romie Stewart of Dallas; bits of the Cotton Program," an address by Chester C. Davis given at Stoneville, Miss., August 13, 1935.





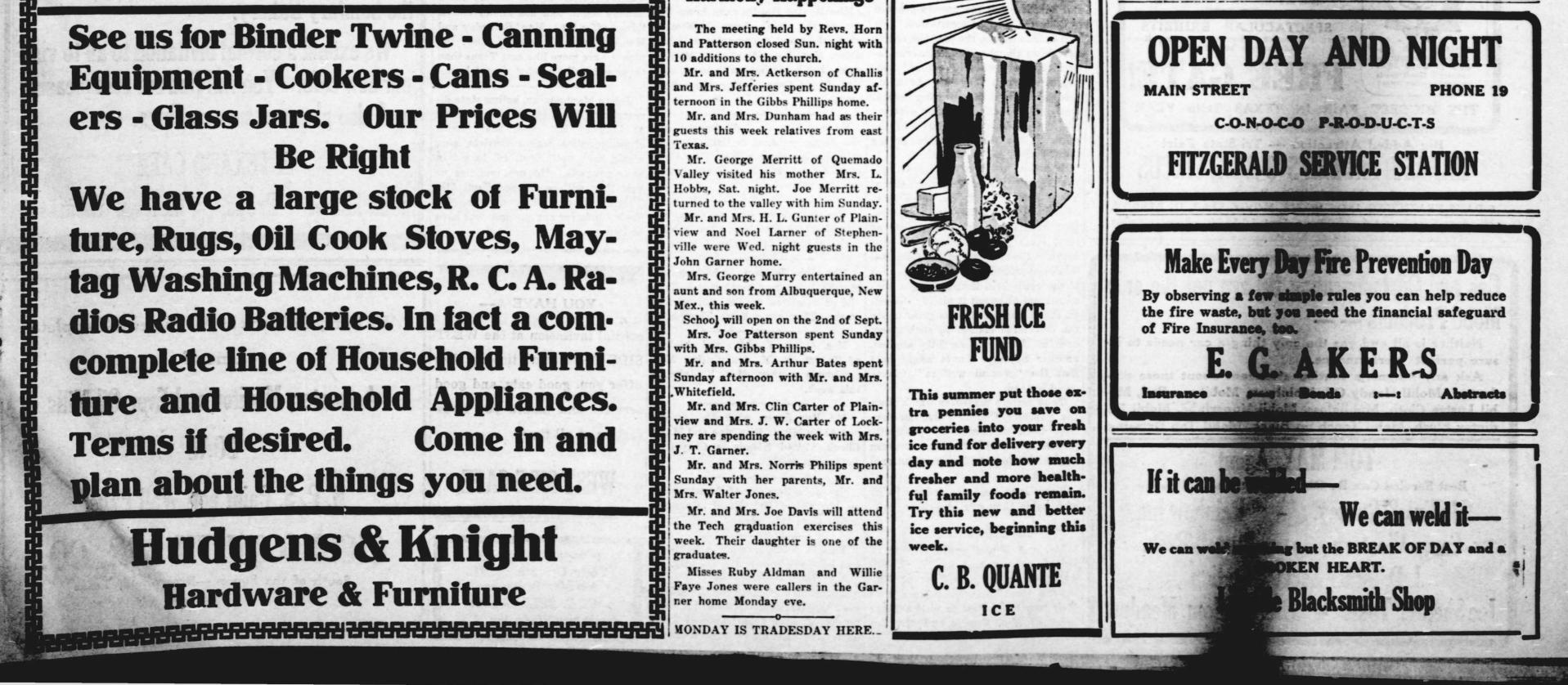


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Steak, Fore Quarter Cuts, Ib.	16c
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Hamburger, lb.	21/2

Brownfield. She was surived by five grand children.

She was very wonderful woman children, four daughters and one son with'a beautiful christian life, deeply Judge Geo. W. Neill of Brownfield; loved and appreciated, and who will Mrs. Tennie Stewart of Brownfield; be greatly missed and mourned by Mrs. Elma Merryman of Austin; Mrs. all who knew her. Minnie Smith of Big Spring; Mrs. Annie Jo McFarland of Dallas, also a -Contributed daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Neill of Mrs. Emit Wint of Lubbock visited Big Spring, besides a number of grand children and several great- Mrs. J. Hayden Griffin last Friday.



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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Meadow Briefs

Many friends helped Vida Jo Copeland celebrate her third birthday with a party, Tuesday afternoon, August 20. on Mrs. Peeler's lawn. Mrs. J. W. Ivy and son, Glen, have been visiting Mrs. O. B. Poole and family of this town. Mrs. Ivy's home is in Sweetwater, and Mrs. Poole is

her only daughter. Rev. W. K. Horn is helping in a Baptist Revival at Union this week. The parents of Mrs. R. M. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carruth of Lubbock, have been visiting Mrs. Moorhead and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sisk moved from Amarillo to this community. Mr. J. M Burleson and family returned recetly from Illinois. They were visiting Mrs. Burleson's parents.

W. H. Stearns and family traveled in Colorado the past week. Mrs. R. H. Timmons has been ill

the past six weeks. Rev. J. N. Hester is holding a Metho-

dist meeting at Poole school house. The Wesley Union containing the Young People's Leagues of the M. E. Churches South, of Meadow, Poole,

Brownfield and Ropes meet at Meadow, Tuesdty night August 27. The church of Christ has been in

meeting the past week. The attendance was good. Work is being done at the school

house by several of the Meadow citidaughter, Mrs. Leslie Cook, the past wide and 60 feet long. week.

Mrs. J. N. Hester's parents, Mr. Monday of the coming week .- Semiand Mrs. J. A. Estes of Rockwood, nole Sentinel.

> The following are to attend college from Brownfield this year: Misses Irene Adams and Ima George Warren will go to Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton, Texas; Misses Lola Mae and

kins are to attend Wayland College. Plainview; Miss Bertha Allen who has and old timers are predicting a record been a student at Wayland will return; Miss Ruby Nell Smith will regis-

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CARD OF THANKS

Relief Load is Cut We are very grateful to our neigh-**Almost 50 Per Cent** bors, for the kindness, sympathy and floral offerings tendered us, following the sudden death of our Mother here AUSTIN, August 28 .- Continuing last Friday evening. We acknowledge its consistent drop, the Texas relief also, the sympathy of our many other load fell to 158,506 cases in July, the friends who did not know of the oclowest it has been since the Federal casion till after we had gone to the Emergency Relief Administration was family burying ground at Big Spring established in April, 1934, figures where also our acquaintances were compiled this week by the Texas Revery, very nice to us. All of which lief Administration revealed. helped us and makes us thankful.

Very Respt., Mrs. Tennie Stewart,

Geo. W. Neill; and relatives.

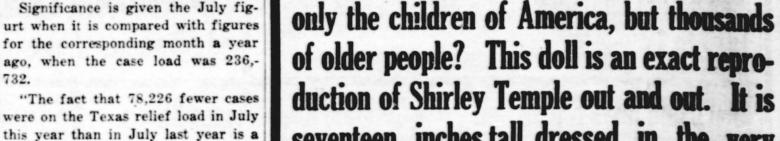
ROY McGILL TO BEGIN **ERECTION OF BUILDING**

this year than in July last year is a A contract has been made with cause for genuine optimism," State Forrest Lumber Company for materi-Relief Director, Adam R. Johnson als and with Dean & Son, for the condeclared. struction of a new business building

732.

"Morever, with the cotton crop this year from two to three weeks late. the decrease is given even more importance, being due apparently to business gains and not to any seasonal employment in the cotton fields," he added. "Except for portions of South Texas, cotton picking is really just getting well underway, and will not have its full effect on employment until September."

Significance is given the July fig-



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Roy Collier attended the Under-

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Report of a Trip to Sudan Last Sunday

Fresh

NO. 1

10 POUND

The Senior and Junior editors and their wives made a trip to Sudan, Texas, last Sunday, both to visit the Senior wife's kinfolks, and to get her mother, who had been visiting there and Oklahoma and Arkansas kin for the past two weeks. We found that crops were not so good in the north part of this county as in the south and central parts, but better than in Hockley and southern Lamb.

From Amherst on to Sudan and all around the latter place, the crops are fine. A good farm was visited six miles south of Sudan in the afternoon that belonged to a man by the name of Charley Crawford, formerly of Dallas county. Now Crawford has one of the best crops we ever saw. but at the same time the weediest. Man, the "careless" weeds were higher than the maize and corn. His excuse was that people were simply robbing their land of fertility, and he had no idea of robbing his land by re- Teague Jr., at the Treadaway-Danmoving all the soil building weeds. Lots of folks in Terry, are like Crawford. Crawford claims that he knows John and Walter Gracey of this coun- at Graham from Wednesday to Sunty, but he refused to tell anything on day last. them, and said he hoped they had some like feeling for him. We have not tried to interview them concerning Crawford yet.

yard, and even a few hives of honey bees. He also has an industrious helpmate, as she has a well stocked cellar of most any kind of fruits and vegetables you may wish. One jar of her plum butter has taken more than \$4.00 worth of prizes at fairs, and she still has the jar of plum but-S. LO. T. Toriste ter.

Most of the hard rawhide lands beween Amherst and Levelland was needing rain badly, as the cotton was remaining in wilt all night. There was some hard showers on us as we were returning. Cleve Holden, our brother-in-law up at Sudan, is still Texas, are visitors of the Hester's this

managing for groceries, somehow, or week. else the neighbors brought in a lot of stuff before we got there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClish and daughters, Velma and Martha. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gore and children, Claudie and Doris Lee and Evelyn Wall spent Tuesday night at Post at Two Draw Lake.

Mrs. W. B. Patterson from Oklahoma City and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, UNION X-RAYS

The Union community received another glorious rain Sunday night. Crops are making wonderful progress crop for this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green and fami- ter at C. I. A., Denton, Texas; Roy trict administration offices to analy have just returned from an extend- Chambliss will join his brother, Wood- lyze more minutely than ever each ed trip through the western part of of Little Rock, Ark., visited J. M. the United States, including Wyoming. Utah, California and other states. enter the Teachers College at Caniell Hospital Thursday of last week. They report a very interesting and yon, Texas; while Mary D. Price, Bill delightful trip, and their description Savage, and Kyle Adams will attend ling relief funds. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Knight and Mr. of the Yellowstone and the sea shore Tech college at Lubbock. and Mrs. McCallahan visited relatives

on the West side of the square, on the lot owned by Roy McGill. This building will be larger than the one

recently destroyed by fire and will be of frame construction, similar to zens. School will open September 9. the one now going up for Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Sewell visited their Austin. In size it will be 24 feet

Construction will be started on

Clients Must Take AUSTIN, August 28 .- Re-emphasiz-

Ona Fae Tittle and Dora Faye Jening the fact that the government eventually is getting out of the relief business Texas Relief Commission officials have sent instruction to dis-

will do the preaching and local talent

Mrs. R. L. Harriss and little daugh-

ter, who recently returned from a

long visit with relatives in Pennsyl-

BOX SUPPER

with her sister, Mrs. John S. Powell.

Mrs. Jim Jackson and daughter.

Martha Dean, and brother Bob Gage

visited relatives at Big Spring last

week. They came home Thursday.

will have charge of the singing.

that it was really hot up there.

gether,

term.

But, Mr. Crawford has a model Cornelius spent a week at Ruidoso, farm home, with good orchard, vine- coming home Thursday night.



Ask any Magnolia Station attendant about these pro-

is very interesting and instructive. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tankersley Jr. have returned from a visit with relatives in south Texas.

Mrs. G. W. Brannon is suffering with a broken arm, which was incurred in an automobile accident. Mr. W. C. Walser left Saturday

tor L P. Carter of the Western Enteron a business trip to Jones county prise, at Anson. where he is interested in some oil developments. Health is good in the Union com-

munity at this writing. Every body is prosperous. Come to Union.

A CONSTITUTIONAL POINT

Those who hope that no absolute stalemate has been reached in relation to the possibilities of settling up a national policy of econmic control find encouragement in the point rais-

ed by Judge John D. Martin of the Tennessee Federal Court in upholding the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Judge Martin turned his decision upon Clause 8 of Section 1 of the Constitution, which grants Congress power "to pro-

vide for the common defense and the general welfare of the United States.' He declared that the AAA was a measure for the "general welfare" and hence within the powers granted to Congress by the Constitution. It is true that in the past the courts have been chary of broad interpretation of the "general welfare" provision, although they have been ex- Mrs. Clyde Cave, during the school

ceedingly liberal in approving federal measures under the 'common defense' provision, which is linked with the Constitution.

the United States Supreme Court. ton and relatives. Yet it must occur to any open-minded observer that here is demonstration of the inconclusiveness of at least some pronouncements by that court. No one part of the Constitution is subordinate to another, so that if the court held that an action constitutional although it plainly exceeded the powers of the Congress under the commerce clause. In such measures as those was recently applied,

that the "general welfare" clause Scudday's mother, Mrs. S. Johnson

row at Baylor University, Waco; Miss relief client's private resources be- bock Wednesday visiting his parents. Wilma Frank Dunn is planning to fore giving him aid, making certain that his last possible private source

Care of Themselves

of sustenance has been exhausted be- Cruce and W. H. Collins were Lubfore he is allowed aid from the dwin- bock visitors Tuesday afternoon.

If a relief applicant has enough partially to live on then the govern-Rev. R. D. Carter, of Amson, aged ment can supply him with only sup-Baptist minister, and grandfather of plementary aid to meet his basic re-Ralph Carter of this city, is visiting guirements but first however every Ralph and family. He paid the Her- available resource must be carefully ald a short call Wed., and informed taken into account, including possible us that he was also the father of Edi- aid from relatives.

"Family responsibility should be strengthened during these times of realignment," Relief Commission of-We are requested to announce that ficials emphasize, urging that famithe Baptist are to begin a revival at hes able to assist destitute relatives Happy tonight. Rev. A. W. Shumake recognize their obligations.

> Mr. R. T. Roane was called to Mariana, Ark., last week, to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Roane.

vania, report they had a fine visit but Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Jr. U. S. Senator from Texas, died suddenly of heart trouble in Washington, D. C., Monday. The body was shipped to Marlin, Texas, for burial.

An old fashioned Box Supper will be given at the Methodist church, Geo. Lane, of Newark, N. J., re-Monday night, Sept. 2nd. Ladies cently sent us a picture of the New bring full boxes. The Brownfield or-York Times building and suggested chestra and other interesting numbers an office like it some day for the will be presented on the program. Harald. Nertz! Our head would Come, lets all have a good time toswim up in that affair.

Showers have been falling over Benefit of the Epworth League. scattered areas of the county since Miss Maxine Hardin came home the Sunday night, and has kinder cooled last of the week from McKinney things off a bit. Man! Saturday and where she spent the summer with her Monday were scorchers, and the sister, Mrs. Jack Warden. Maxine nights were more like east Texas than makes her home here with her sister, those generally handed us out here.

Julian Montgomery, acting state director for PWA, stated at a meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whisenant and at Lubbock last week that towns, other in the same sentence in the son, James returned to Datil, N. Mex. cities, counties, school districts, etc., after having spent a short time visit- would have until Sept. 16, to get in The final word, of course, is with ing their daughter Mrs. Homer Wins- their projects. He now notifies us that they will be stopped Sept. 5th. This means that those applying for Mrs. Buckelew of Louisiana, re- these funds for any purpose will have turned home Monday, after a visit to hurry.

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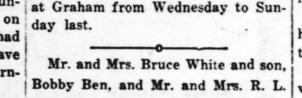
cordial invitation at the WEST Mrs. Arthur Scudday and children another Supreme Court might hold of Tatum, N. M. are visiting Mrs. SIDE CAFE at all times. We

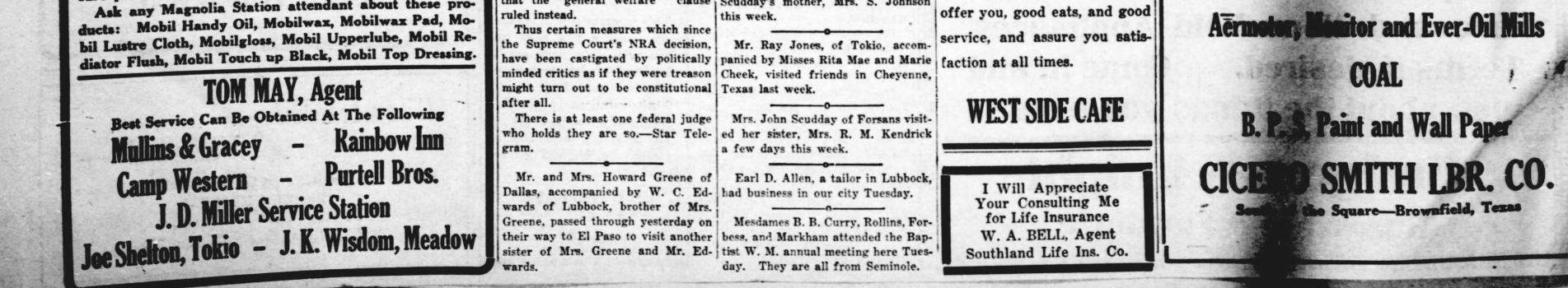
Mesdames Claude Hudgens, J. L.

takers Convention at Big Spri first of the week.

Mrs. Crinstalf of Hereford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Syl Tankersley.









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Our 23 Year Column

The editor and wife and been out on the farm of Homer Scott and family, and found everything in a flourisking condition, and he had made more crop than three men could gather. Also had a good time catching one pound catfish out of his tank and eating them. There were also good crops throughout that section. It

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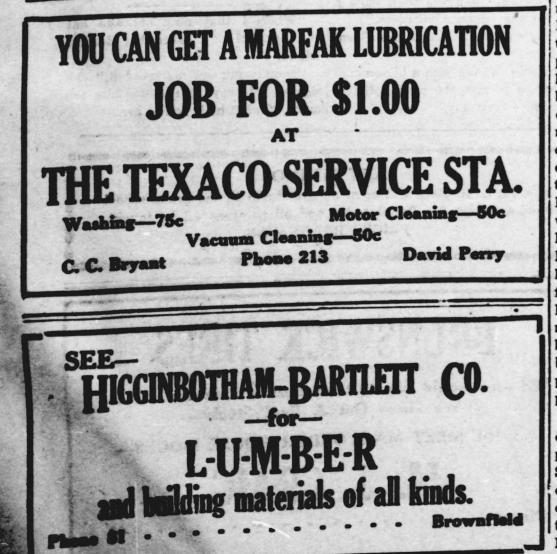
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close here for school opening. Rev. ing locked. He filled the Methodist in the High school. The ceiling is D. D. DeLongCongregational Minis- pulpit both morning and evening on being raised so as to give 17 feet ter of Chicago, had come to Terry to Sunday. Fair Directors were called clearance and the windows are being

owned it for 33 years and had not the annual fair. seen it before. Not only was he well A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. installed so as to accomodate the larg-

He also was going to tell Chicago was plying his profession at Gomez Meadow.

see his fine section of land. He had to meet on Sept. 7th, to prepare for replaced by those of the correct size

people on his return home that he had and Brownfield. Cattle buyers were T1. three old buss bodies are being was announced that the stores would slept without windows and doors be- here from Collinsworth county. J. overhauled and lowered so as to pre-F. Winston had been to Central west vent them from having a tendency Texas on business. Mr. and Mrs. to be top heavy. One new bus is C. S. Cardwell had been visiting the being installed to take care of the O. M. Daniel family. Several had extra students who have been transbeen to Roswell after apples. Mat fered here this year. A new body McPherson and family had moved is being built for it by B. C. Channey here. Will Myers reported a fine of Meadow.

rain in the Winn settlement. M. V. The grounds are being leveled and Brownfield remarked that this was beautified in prepration for the openthe best crop he had ever seen in the ing of school.

county. U. M. Unger, president of The rest of the Grade school build the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, ing is being concreted and sanitary and R. C. Ware, capitalist of that drains placed in them. A new room city and their wives passed through is being seated in the grade school on their way to El Paso, over the new building for the extra grade which Borderland route. will be placed over there this year. Will Powell of Marshall was visit- The seventh grade will be moved from ing his uncle, John S. and family. Mr. the high school to the grade school

and Mrs. John S. Powell were host building. and hostess to a lamb barbecue at the

sheep ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LETTER TO FRIENDS Spurgeon entertained with a dinner on their farm east of town. Com.

Court had decided to employ a surveyor to run out the road south of ing the roses while we live," and we here most every summer, and had

town. Pam Stanford of Plains car- have surely seen that spirit carried many fine friends here. ried his sister Miss Lottie Atkins to out since our troubles begin on July Lubbock, where she took the train 25, this year, at about 8 o'clock P. M., the combined facilities of contacting to Austin, where she had accepted a as the people of the Highway composition as nurse at the Insane Asy- munity were gathering at the school style, together with the graciousness lum. The XIT ranch had sold 1500 house for church services. A car head of their black polled 3 year blinded by the lights of another comold steers to the Buffalo Springs ing from the opposite direction, ran ranch; also a lease of 100,000 acres into a cart on which seven persons of grass went with them. Consideration, \$250,000. At a meeting of ously injured, one fatally. Our little arrive on time. She never forgot the Panhandle Bankers association at girl, Norma Jean being one of the in- her friends. Plainview, O. L. Slaton of Lubbock jured, making it necessary to have

was made president; Joe Lancaster, her leg amputated. Plainview, Vice-Pres.; R. H. Collier,

McLean, 2nd Vice; Ira Smith Estel- time to give us the help needed, and to himself and other members of the line, secretary; A. F. Parker of Here- in a short time, Jack Markham was family that their dear mother and

Machines have been purchased for installation. Either four New Per-fection stoves will be purchased or installation. Either four New Perfection stoves will be purchased or

two oil stoves and two new electric Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas and son ranges. The laboratory is being Clyde returned Saturday from a two equipped for 16 girls. We are planweeks vacation spent at Ruidoso. ning on about 50 girls taking home

economics this year. The old frame building on the THE HOG-TOWN BUNCH MEET AND ELECT north side of the campus is being remodeled and fixed over into a gym

for the Grade school and the Juniors We had a letter this week from Aesculapias, the Sage of Meadow, stating that the Desdemonia clan met last Sunday at the city-county park at Lubbock, but inasmuch as the

for a gym. There will be four goals Avalanche reported that the affair was to be on Saturday, there was pleased with his land, but was sur- Jack Drinkard. J. L. Bartlett was est number of students. The playsome confusion. (That paper never prised not to find a jail here, and to a new reader. A man was down ing surface will be 70 by 40 feet. gets anything right.) And we may be told by county officers that there from Lubbock, cleaning and blocking This work is being done by B. C. not get much of this right, as we are was not a criminal case on the docket. hats. Dr. Chapin, Lubbock dentist, Horton and Gramam Swain both of bound to depend on translating some of the doctor's Egyptian hieroglyph-

cs, as his typewriter was on the shelf. He has written prescriptions too long, to make an intelligible stab with pen and ink. Anyway, former Desdemoniacs were there he said, from all over the plains, from Tulia to. Lamesa, and they had

IN TERRY COUNTY

a wonderful time together, but greatly missed Dalt Lewis, who failed to put in appearance. They agreed to meet each fourth Sunday in August annually. A permanent organization was perfected with Dr. J. D. Moorhead, of Meadow, President, and Walter Anglin, Tahoka, Secretary. .

MRS. ANN C. BELL PASSES

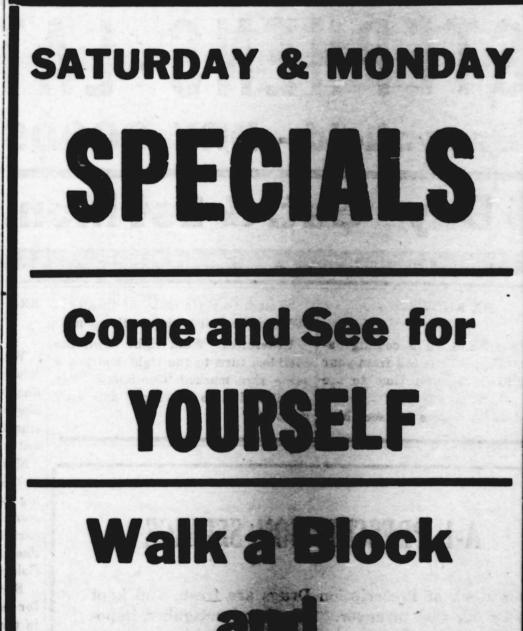
Mrs. Ann C. Bell, 87, of Marshall, Texas, passed to her reward Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to a wire received here on that date. The body was laid to rest in the Greenwood cemetery, that city, some time Tuesday. In her younger days, "We have always believed in "giv- Mrs. Bell visited her son, W. A. Bell

She was truly a fine lady, having and holding friends in the western of the old South. She had been a constant reader of the Herald for many years, and often wrote us that she was greatly disappointed if the were riding; three of them were seri- little paper from Brownfield did not

Her son, W. A., left Saturday to be with his mother in her last hours "Nothing was left undone at that on earth, and what a comfort it was

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ord, treasurer. R. J. Anderson of taking us to Brownfield to the Tread- grandmother was rational up to the Eskato, was up prospecting, and re- away-Daniell hospital, where first aid very last moment. Other children marked that Terry had the best crops was rendered. And speaking of roses, were, Mrs. Sallie Hawkins, with whom he had seen that year. Bert Ingram the good people of Brownfield who deceased lived since the passing of brought in samples of his corn that were up at that time of night, offer- her husband several years ago, and promised a yield of around 40 bushels ed to help us any way possible. We Herbert Bell, both of Marshall. per acre. were invited into their homes; mer-

Misses Goldie and Maude Day call- chants let us have anything we had John S. Powell accompanied his ed on the Herald. Miss Maude was to buy at a reduced price. We call daughter, Mrs. Rufus Rush, also preparing to attend high school at Big that giving roses while we live. her husband and son, of Lubbock, to Spring. Miss Johnnie Mae Harper "Those old friends of 25 years ago the Carlsbad Caverns last Thursday. of Lubbock, was here visiting her came to see us and let us know that They also visited Cloudcroft and Ruicousin, Miss Tommie Harper. In they are still our friends. The doc- doso, Friday and Saturday, and back the county court, the case of First tors and nurses at the hospital are home Sunday. Pappy John says this National Bank of Lubbock vs Lum just fine, and were so nice to us. We was the grandest trip he ever made.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935.





"Self" and was responded to by Mrs. Thomas Brooks in appreciation of the reception. Watermelons were serv-The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mon Telford. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks returned home Tuesday, by way of HAVE REUNION Sunday, August 11th a huge family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holt. It was by far the largest get-together the family ever had, being forty-three in number. All of the immediate family was there except Mrs. J. A. Omer of Wichita Falls. The reunion was held to honor the birthday of Mrs. C. F. Holt who is 62. Also, two of her grand-children, Annell Holt, Marjine Mrs. Cleve Williams cooked the birthday cake which was beautifully iced in white. Each family brought baskets filled with good things and dinner was served picnic style under After lunch the crowd was inter-

tained by Jack Holt of Hollywood who gave several dance numbers and impersonations, which amused the older folks very much. He also sang several songs with guitar accompaniment. Theo Smith, Dave Perry and others joined in singing old favorite songs. Miss Jenice and Marjine Bell sang songs and gave readings. The one person who seemed to enjoy it most was Mrs Holt's mother, Mrs. S.

We were very sorry that Mrs. Marion Burdine of Lubbock could not be here with her 16 day old son who



Those enjoying the day, dinner and becue lawn supper was enjoyed by all. WHEN JELLY "SHEETS OFF IT'S TIME TO STOP COOKING

JOHN WAYNE

IN

"'NEATH ARIZONA SKIES"

entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. Alfred Behrend gave various D. Holt and family of Tatum. Mrs. toasts, and music. Various games Lillie Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. were the entertainments for the re-Theo Smith and family all of Wichi- mainder of the evening.

ta Falls, Jack Holt of Hollywood, Mr. | Guest were: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. flat-bottomed saucepan, a point is and Mrs. Jewel Bell and family of Schumann and daughter, Austin, Tex-Needmore and Mr. and Mrs. Dave as; Miss Emma Krueger, Mr. and Perry of Brownfield, Mrs. W. K. Mrs. Will J. Krueger and daughter, Dickenson and daughter Bernice, Mr. Clifton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Mrs. Morgan Dickenson of Lub- Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kunbock both sisters of C. F. Holt, Mrs. kel, Mr .and Mrs. W. G. Schegel and and Mrs. Tom Robinson and family family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kunkel of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Raching Kelton and family both nephews of Olney, Texas; Mr. S. T, Kunkel, Mr. jellies not as dependable as the "two Mr. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Williams and Mrs. A. H. Merchant, Mr. and drop" or sheeting-off test. The temof Tahoka, sister of Mrs. Holt, Mr. Mrs. Oscer Kunkel, Dexter, New

Green Williams, Mrs. Holt's uncle Mexico, Mr. Rex Hudson, Mr. J. C. who is 76. We would not fail to Parter. Levelland, Texas; Mr. and mention Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Williams Mrs. H. P. Dromer and son, Slaton, who helped to make the big dinner Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wied and a success and Mrs. G. W. Graves family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rost where it no longer runs out of a large

Mrs. Martin Wuenshie and family, | cooking. Mr. and Mrs. Authre Wuenshie and

A QUESTION OF TITLE

"After another season," said Farm-

"What's a chef?" asked Mrs. Corn-

er Corntossel, "I guess we'll have a

chef for the summer boarders."

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John family, Misses Clara and Evelyn WHEN OLD GUARD PRESS Wall was honored with a miscellan- Behrend and Eline Umlang and eous shower by the Priscilla Needle Messers Erwin Ardit, Herman Wuen-Club, when Mrs. E. B. Thomas was shie, Alfred and Arnold Behrend and hostess to the club from three to five. Herbert and Monroe Umlang, Wilson, fusal of the voters of Rhode Island Members attending were, Mesdames Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruce, Mr. | to approve the 19 proposed bond is-R. M. Kendrick, Frank Rickles, Simon and Mrs. Albert Endersen, Mr. and sues for public works submitted by Holgate, Hayden Griffin, L. J. Dunn, Mrs. Frank Rickles, Mr. and Mrs. the State administration, the Old R. L. Pounds, Walter Gracey and Authur Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Guard Republican metropolitan press Wall. Guest were Mesdames Harrison Evans and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. | centered attention on the fact of the Carpenter, Edd Evans, Fracher, Money Price and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Democrat in the special election in Reeves, Downing and Scudday of Lence Price and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford the Second Congressional district. Pray.

served. The club will meet with Mrs.

On August 3rd, at the court house at Lamesa, at six P. M. Miss Frankie Srader, and Mrs. Ola Tinkler. Rickles and Mr. Arthur Reeves were married, Judge Young officiating. Frankie is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Rickles, she has lived here most of her life, finishing high school here and at Lubbock also. Arthur is the son of Mrs. H. Reeves tossel. of Lamesa, he has worked on the Ray

When fruit juice and sugar are cooked rapidly together in a broad, reached where pectin and acid of the fruit combine with sugar to make jelly. Some jelly makers use a thermometer to discover this point. They say it is reached when the thermometer reads 219 degrees or 221 F. But Bureau of Home Economics specialists find temperature test for perature when the jelly "sheets off" may vary with the kind of fruit or its condition.

This test is simple: When the rapidly boiling syrup reaches a point and sons, Rev. M. J. Scair, Mr. and spoon in a steady stream, but sep-Mrs. Fred Koatz and family, Mr. and arates into two lines of drops which Mrs. George Noete and son, Mr. and sheet together-it is time to stop

DEALS WITH CONSISTENCY

In reporting the overwhelming re-They proclaimed that the district,

which for a while was a part of the The following Terry county teach- Third district until the last reapporers, all of whom teach nursery at | tionment returned it to its status of Brownfield, are enrolled for the more than 100 years as the Second course at North Texas State Teachers district, "heretofore has been consist-College, Denton: Mrs. E. E. New- ently Democratic." In point of fact som, Arlena Moss, Mrs. Elizabeth since 1862 it has been a rock-ribbed Republican stronghold, with the exception of two intervals during the second Cleveland and the Wilson administrations, until the Roosevelt

landslide of 1932.

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