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Looking Things

P. O. (Chevrolet) Woods announces that prosperity must surely Rev. F. A. Tippen Anbe here. He overheard Quitaque's leading banker giving his 1935 auto tags just to get his 1936 ones put on his car.

Even if prosperity is here — it you and you to glance over the ada little money. There are a large may give you what you want and meeting. save you many a hard-earned penny. Make a habit of buying by the Ads __you will be surprised at the amount you will save.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Silverton, March 17, 1936

I note with interest your "cut" in "Looking Things Over" about the organization of 4-H Club work.

It may be interesting to you and your subscribers to know that 4-H Clubs are already organized and going in all the communities except ed Tuesday, "All Chirstian people right in and around Quitaque. The Club enrollment "on the hill" is 40. revival services. I am delighted to Of this 40 members a good many boys are now feeding out calves to show at the Centennial at Dallas. ing the coming weeks. Other boys are going in for p'g and lamb feeding.

The only reason why the Quitaque Club hasn't made its debut yet s that we are lacking the local the business men of the city Friday." aders and sponsors. I have the ames of 15 or 20 boys in the Quita que Community who are anxious to get into 4-H club work and with the Cotton To Be sistance of a few public spirited leaders from that territory we'll be

able to put the club in action. -What do you say now? Yours,

on the 4-H work and what it is do- highways. Glenn Wise, Bill Helms, Jim Stroup, cotton products. "break" with others in Texas.

to Lubbock, where she is attending for the fiber in wardrobe, home and of Lubbock will preach. The public a brief visit before returning here 120th District. Mr. Wood, in announ him in the shot put, heaving the ball Texas Tech, after spending the week industry. end re. She was accompanied to Silverton Monday afternoon by Mrs. DAUGHTER BORN TO J. N. Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Ira Cochell and Mary Lucy Montgomery.

Luke Barker Says:



I've often wondered ef any bandits ever dreamed that they wus Atlas an' tried t' hold up th' world in thar sleep. Said Tay

Foggy 'tother day. T' most lawyers th' law is like doughnuts, they kin allus find > hole in them of they want t'.

BAPTIST SPRING REVIVAL OPENS WITH INTEREST

nounces Subjects for Week

Opening services of the two-weeks spring revival campaign at the local might be a good idea for you and Baptist Church were conducted Sunday morning, with Rev. R. Neal vertisements in this paper and save Greer, local pastor, in charge in the absence of Rev. Frank A. Tippen of number of bargains mentioned that Whitesboro, who is to conduct the

Rev. Tippen arrived Monday, holding his first service of the meeting Monday evening.

Increasing interest is being manifested in the services, and large crowds are in attendance daily. A fine choir, under the direction of George Owens, and instruments in charge of Mrs. C. E. Bedwell, supplies music at all services. Special music will be arranged for the services by Mr. Owens.

Rev. Tippen, in outlining his plans for the revival campaign, statare heartily invited to assist in the be in Quitaque, and look forward Mrs. J. E. Lyon with pleasure to being with you dur-

"In special services this week, I will speak to the Grammar School Wednesday morning, to the High

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Used to Reinforce American Roads thday."

the tentative program outlined by ing 74 lighted candles, in the dark-ness. She was 68 years of age. the Cotton Textile Institute, the eq- ened dining room. After the gifts Interment was made Sunday af- maid" to the infant hatchery. Mr. And thanks for the letter, Finley. uivalent in fabric of from eight to were presented and opened, games tempoon at the Colgate cemetery, First, I am sure glad to find some- ten bales of cotton per mile will be were played under the direction of immediately following the services one who reads the Q. P. Second— required in the new plan to use this Mrs. W. P. Hall. all of us are glad to be enlightened product for reinforcing American Refreshments of Angel Food cake Mrs. Badgett was at the bedside prices. This will enable turkey second place, one point behind the

ing. As for leaders, we have some The department of Agriculture has lowing ladies: Mmes. C. B. Lewis, death. very good men-men who have the recently appropriated \$1,300,000 for A. F. VanMeter, Ray Persons, S. Mrs. Brown is survived by her ability and I am sure will spare the a Nation-wide demonstration of the T. Bogan, A. Persons, J. R. Ross, husband and five children; four daunecessary time to help our boys. practicability of reinforcing bitumin- E. E. Burgess, J. M. Wise, W. P. ghters: Mrs. S. O. Henshaw of Still-There are dozens of them-and just ous-surfaced roadways with cotton Hall, R. Neal Greer, J. W. Lyon, J. water; Mrs. Badgett; Miss Elizabeth to suggest a few from this territory fabric membrane. More than 2,500- W. Lyon, Jr., Noman Hamilton, J. Brown, Oklahoma City; and a daugh who will make real leaders - look | 000 miles of rural or secondary high | C. Rhoderick, and the honoree, Mrs. | ter in Little Rock, Arkansas; and one these over - Henry Bailey. Victor ways in the United States are now Lyon, and hostess, Mrs. Bedwell. Hall, Ray Persons, Paul Hamilton, adaptable to improvements through

Clyde Monk, and, well, I could go on Roads are only one of the more for an hour. Lets talk it over with unconventional outlets for cotion these men-and give our boys a which are being studied by the institute, in collaoration with research Mary Hamilton returned Monday the thousand and one familiar uses eleven o'clock. Elder P. J. Ausmus Badgett remaining in Oklahoma for of State Representative from the son, also of the Panthers, topped

MR. & MRS. J. T. PERSONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons are the parents of a baby girl, born Thursday morning, April 12. The young lady, weighing seven and one-half pounds at birth, was christened Norma Jean. Both mother and baby are reported doing well.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES

Statistics show eighteen failures during the month compared with

Help Keep Quitaque Clean!

Indians Said Devil Lived Here



Canyon City, Texas, 18 miles south of Amaril's. The canyon is one of the beauty spots of Texas that will lure tourists in their 1936 visit to the burial marker of an evil spirit.

"The Devil's Combstone, shown | Fexas Centennial Exposition at Da bove, is in Palo Duro Canyon, near las and other celebrations throughou. the state. The rock drew its name from an Indian belief that it was the

Honored On 74th Birthday

Mrs. J. E. Lyon, mother of J. W. school students Thursday, and to Lyon of this city, was honored last Oklahoma City, mother of Mrs. C. ed at the Co-Op Creamery in Plain-Thursday afternoon, March 12, in a R. Badgett of Quitaque, were con- view to attend the formal opening surprise birthday party at the home ducted Sunday afternoon at the Of the 7,500 egg capacity hatchery. of Mrs. C. E. Bedwell on the oc- First Presbyterian Church at Col- holders in this hatchery led by J. casion of her 74th anniversary.

The guests were gathered at the on her arrival singing "Happy Bir- Colgate.

and punch were served to the fol- of her mother at the time of her

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST TO MEET SATURDAY-SUNDAY

is cordially invited.

Mother of Mrs. C. R. Badgett

Last rites for Mrs. R. H. Brown,

Many lovely gifts were arranged ch 13. at her home in Oklahoma NEWYORK, March 16.—Under around a large birthday cake, bear- City, succumbing after a long ill- Plains Turkey Association. The Co-

at the Church.

son, Willie Brown of Detroit, Mich. All were present for the services Sunday at Colgate.

C. R. Badgett of this city was also among the large number of friends The Primitive Baptists will have and relatives of the deceased attend-

BY THE BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT

teresting to note that those fields this provision of the act. are not blowing where deep contour DECLINE IN FEBRUARY listing has been done. Some fields application for this wind erosion AUSTIN, March 17.—Commercial crop to prevent blowing too. Those not yet have the application blanks groups of nature studies and historifailures in Texas during February of us who have fields that are blow- nor the money. You will be advised cal exhibits are now being prepared declined substantially in number ing away might profit a great deal when these are available. from the preceding month and mod- by visiting those farms with conerately from February, 1935, accord- toured deep listed rows and those ing to report of the University of with cover crops on too. I believe twice as many are asking) when we proceeds of the sale of Texas Cen- APRIL 4-NOT ON APRIL 6TH Texas Bureau of Business Research. we'll get an idea.

Wind Erosion Money Coming examined before and after plowing. The only acceptable manner of plow

exacting toll of the farmers most get any of this money you will re- trict. valuable asset-top soil. It is in- member that you must comply with

Please do not come in to make have been left with sufficient cover money until further notice as we do

Cotton Tags

are to receive our checks from tennial half-dollars. A staff of pooled tags. If I were smart enough skilled museum workers is now at Through an error in the statement Briscoe County is soon to receive to answer this question I'd be in work on these exhibits. The exhibits of a member of the board who re-28 the month before and nine an allotment of funds for the preven Mr. Wallace's place and not wasting will be used in the Texas University ported the date of the coming schteen the corresponding month last tion of wind erosion. This money by valuable time down here in Bris- Centennial Exposition and when the bol board election to the Post last year. Total liabilities of the bank- will be in somewhat the same form coe County—but I'm not that smart! first unit of the Texas Memorial week, the time of the election was rupt firms at \$248,000 were up 35 that was handed out last year. Last I do know tho, that Mr. Govern- Museum is completed, will be trans- reported as Monday, April 6, instead per cent from last year and 61 per year tho it didn't have any strings ment is being sued by farmers who ferred to this building. Many fam- of Saturday, April 4, when the balcent from the preceding month, and atached to it—much, but this year it brought tags, for the return of the ous collections of nature and of loting has been officially scheduled. average liability per failure increas- has two pretty fair "cards" hooked money they had to pay for tags and historical relics are owned by the The Post wishes to call attention of ed 40 per cent and 133 per cent re- to it. There will be 20c per acre Mr. Government cannot send us that University of Texas. spectively over the two comparable advanced for plowing the wind dam- money until the courts rule on the aged fields. These fields are to be suit. Maybe the "Blacked Robed"

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Local Girl Wins First In Oratorical Contest at College

Anna Christine Faulkner, Quitaque, grand-daughter of Mrs. J. H. Hughes of this city, received first award in a student oratorical contest for girls at Weatherford Junior College, where she is enrolled as a System Greatly Impro

Mss Faulkner received a beautiful wrist watch-an award made annually to the students through the Weatherford school.

March 16. The orginial oration term as head of the Quitaque which received the first award was Schools at a meeting of the on "Texas Women."

the Quitaque High School, finishing Board, announced this wee here with the class of '34. She is Showing their appreciati well-known in this city as a talented | services to the school du speaker and entertainer.

Turkey Hatchery Opened Tuesday At Plainview

goes down in history as something superintendent next year. more than just another day. It marks Plains area of Texas.

put in a hatchery for this section of April 4th. the Country. They set themselves to the task of raising sufficient schools from Childress in 1930 as Buried Sunday funds to purchase the incubator and equipment.

Tuesday the stockholders gather-

gate, Oklahoma. Services were in E. Wheelock who is president of the Bedwell home, greeting the honoree charge of the Presbyterian pastor at Hi Plains Association, Mr. Wheelock gives much cred't to the Plain- Panthers Take Mrs. Brown died last Friday, Mar- view Co-Op Creamery for the suc-Op lead by Roy Dav's is "nurse growers to get their poults closer winning Flomot Longhorns.

All eggs set in the Plainview hat- entered in the meet. be bought.—FW.

WALTER WOOD WITHDRAWS

their regular meeting at the school ing the services. Mr. Badgett re- this week announces his decision to Missing the gun, he failed to run specialists in many fields, to extend auditorium Saturday and Sunday at turned to Quitaque Tuesday; Mrs. withdraw from the race for the office in the 100 yard dash. Ray Morricing his withdrawal from the race, over 47 feet. expressed his appreciation to his fr- | Complete reports on all events couragement just as much as if he early season competition. were continuing the campaign. He | Elliott Lee, Panther distance run-March winds are howling over ing under this new set up will be expresses his sincere thanks for all ner who took first place in the mile these "Baldies" these days and as CHIZELING or DEEP LISTING on considerations and cooperation of run at the District meet last year they go they carry with them a most the CONTOUR. If you expect to fered him by the people of this dis-

> U. OF TEXAS PREPARING MUSEUM EXHIBITS

for the Texas Memorial Museum, which will be built on the Campus of

CCC workers have planted nearly of E. W. Tibbetts and C. T. Rucka half billion trees in the past two er expiring next month. and one-half years.

RE-ELECTED TO HEAD SCHOOLS

ed Under Present Leadership

Superintendent E. W. Scheid The contest was held Monday, re-elected to his fifth conseof Trustees last Wednesda Anna Christine is a graduate of ing, C. M. Walden, Secretar

> four years as superintend Board Wednesday evening increase in salary in offer new contract. The amount of crease was not revealed.

Supt. Scheid accepted the tract offered by the board, givin St. Patricks day 1936 (March 17) assurance that he will return as loc

No other members of the faculty the opening of the first exclusive were considered at the meeting. turkey hatchery in the Panhandle Election of the remainder of the faculty for the 1936-37 term of Last year the Hi Plains Turkey school will probably be postponed Improvement Association decided to until after the school election on

Supt. Scheid came to the local Coach and Athletic Director, serving two years as mentor of high school athletics and coached two successive

Elected Superintendent in 1932, succeeding A. E. Boyd to that posi-

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Second In Two Track Meets

Competing against a field of six Davis tells us that poults will be for in the Track and Field events at sale at the hatchery from April 25 Flomot Friday afternoon, the Quitaon thru the season, at popular que Panthers track squad finished in

home and save the high cost of ex- | Six High School teams, including press and too save the young tur- Turkey, Silverton, Matador, Fairkeys from being on the road so long. mount, Flomot and Quitaque were

chery will be from officially blood The locals scored 42 points, setested flocks. This will insure the cond only to Flomot's 43, in a larhighest quality of poults that can ge field. Lewis Bedwell was the highest individual scorer, counting seventeen points for the Panther squad.

Bedwell scored first in discus and FROM REPRESENTATIVE RACE broad jump events, second in the javelin throw, and third in shot put Walter Wood, of Floyd County, and high jump to run up the total.

iends for their support and encour- are not available, but Coach Trenton agement since his announcement last Davis stated that the times turned month, and will appreciate all en- in by the track squad were good for

flat on the long stretch at Flomot Friday afternoon, finishing far ahead of all competition.

Flomot finished first in the meet with 43 points; Quitaque second with AUSTIN, MARCH 16.—Habitat 42; Turkey 27; Silverton 23; Mata-

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Many farmers are wondering (and the University of Texas from the SCHOOL ELECTION SATURDAY,

all local voters to this date. Two trustees are to be named, the terms

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G. W. LEE UNTY & DISTRICT CLERK R. E. DOUGLAS (Re-election)

R COUNTY TREASURER— MISS LIZZIE GREGG (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 2 W. VAUGHN CHANDLER L. E. GRAHAM (Re-election) W. P. HAWKINS

LOCAL BAPTISTS ATTEND FLOYDADA MEETING SUNDAY

rioyd County Baptist Association at the First Baptist Church at Floydthe conference from the local church visiting friends and relatives. were Rev. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan and children, and Otis Wilson and daughter, Mildred. Matador were week-end visitors in L

MR. AND MRS. J. W. HARDCASTLE

Phone Turkey 16 FUNERAL DIRECTORS QUITAQUE and TURKEY

Amar'llo were business visitors in Quitaque Friday.

Ed Carlock and Billy Morgan of Paduach spent Friday in Quitaque

Victor T. Hall and W. P. Hawk'ns made a business trip to Amarillo

G. W. Lee of Silverton was in Quitaque on business Saturday.

Gladys Maness visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Maness, in Childress.

W. F. Brittain, Jr., of Matador visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brittain, here Sunday.

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Mary and Ruth Simmons were Turkey visitors Sunday afternoon.

Roberta Addison, Amarillo, who is teaching in the Big Square school in Castro County, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald and daughter, Carolyn, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Floydada.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Robins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Stephens and daughter spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stroup and Minnie Mae Roberson returned Th- Mrs. Jack Seale, last week-end. ursday afternoon from Amarillo, where they attended the Cattlman's Convention and Fat Stock Show last

Rev. R. Neal Greer, pastor of the FOR SALE-Small five room house Quitaque Baptist Church, headed a two lots near school and close indelegation of local Baptists, attend- modern. Small payment down. Glad ing the Worker's Conference of the Snodgrass, Floydada, Texas. 15-3tc

Mrs. Earl Wise and son, Bobby, ada Sunday afternoon. Attending of Amarillo spent the week-end here

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulkerson of the home of Mrs. Fulkerson's sister, Mrs. Ray Persons, here.

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Mustard

Squash

Egg Plant

LETTUCE-Fresh Krisp

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Rucker Hawkins, who is attending business school in Lubbock, spent Saturday. several days last week-end here visiting his father, W. P. Hawkins.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bedwell left Saturday evening for Fort Worth, where they attended the Fat Stock Show. They returned home Monday

> Amos Persons returned to school in Lubbock Thursday after visiting several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons.

"SPALDING" Tennis Balls - 1936. 25-40 and 50c. The best ball made. PIONEER DRUG STORE

Mrs. E. G. Rice, Mrs. B. R. Ezzell, Mrs. Homer Sanders of Silverton, Mrs. Leon Middleton and Mrs. E. C. Price were Turkey visitors Thursday evening.

PUBLIC GRINDING anywhere, anytime. Will be in Quitaque every 2nd and 4th Saturday. Turkey every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Otis Purcell,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry and Rena Persons left early Sunday for Fort Worth and Denton, where they will attend the Fat Stock show and visit Miss Lucille Persons.

WE WILL PAY 10c per pound for clean cotton rags when applied on a subscription to the Quitaque Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson made a trip to Amherst Saturday evening, spending Sunday with relatives and friends there.

Frankie Sanders returned Sunday evening from Quanah, where she visited in the home of her sister,

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C. T. and Mary Rucker and Charlie Grundy accompanied Roberta Addison to Big Square Sunday af-

R. S. Lewis was a visitor in Ama-

Willis Walker of Turkey was a

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day afternoon from Lubbock, where and Mrs. Leon McCracken Sunday. she made a brief visit last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hamilton.

Hereford spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Mrs. Boyd Knox and childern of

Mrs. O. E. Hutcheson made a trip to Amarillo Tuesday morning. C. H. Chenefelt of Floydada was a

business visitor in Quitaque Tuesday. | Sanatorium.

Leroy Hutcheson spent Friday and Saturday in Vernon.

EJ Mound Mound Many Marie

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Ernest Tunnell made a business BAPTIST WMS MEETS IN trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Elizabeth Ezzell and Margaret Graham visited in the home of Mr. tist Woman's Missionary Society and Mrs. B. T. Hakins in Vernon met together at the Baptist church

Base Balls-Soft Balls-Bats all kinds and prices. Look them over. PIONEER DRUG STORE

C. M. Walden made a business trip to Silverton Tuesday.

Mrs. Dee Lowry and son, Jimmie Dick, returned Sunday from Childress, where they visited last week in the home of Mrs. Lowry's parents. Mr. Lowry spent Saturday and Sunday in Childress.

Wall Paper attractively priced. J. C. Wooldridge Company

Mrs. H. E. Berry and small daughter left Tuesday for a few days visit in Memphis.

Finley White and Homer Thompson of Silverton were in Quitaque on business Wednesday.

George Lider of Floydada was in Quitaque on business Wednesday.

GASOLINE NEWS

RUBY DELL CASE

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kimbell and Doris were in Turkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tiffin and Mrs. Floyd Tiffin attended the show er given last week in honor of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bonner of Weatherly.

Dale Morrison and Maudine Mc-Cracken visited Iva Belle Matthews Thursday evening.

Moot Crump, Gaynelle and Barbara Dee Sandefur, and Ruby Dell Case were in Plainview and Floydada Saturday evening.

Pat and Jim Lane of Muleshoe spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Case spent Sunday with Mrs. Case' sister, Mrs. Babe Morrow of Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, Glynle and M. L., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bedwell and Joe Deane were in Roaring Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Trenton Davis returned Fri- Mona Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Felton and

> Ethel Carert, Maudine McCracken and Dale Morrison visited Evelyn Moore Sunday.

> Mrs. Pugh Thrasher spent Monday with relatives at Parmell. Her mother, Mrs. L. J. Wynn, returned home with her for a short visit.

Mrs. L. J. Bedwell returned to Mineral Wells Friday where she is taking treatments in the Millings

Orval Graham of Quitaque spent Saturday night with Edwin Dorsey.

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ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM

East and West Circles of the Bap-Monday afternoon in a Royal Service program. Members of the West circle were in charge of the program.

Mrs. A. C. Bickford, Jr., was leader. The program was opened with a song by the group, "The Kingdom Is Coming," followed by a prayer led by Mrs. J. W. Lyon, and a group song, "Rescue the Perishing."

Mmes. J. W. Lyon, L. E. Graham, J. W. Lyon, Jr., Cleve Gregg, Jim and O. W. Stroup, and Walter Merrell presented the program. Following a song, "Near the Cross"

Mrs. O. W. Stroup closed the program with a prayer. Seventeen ladies were present.

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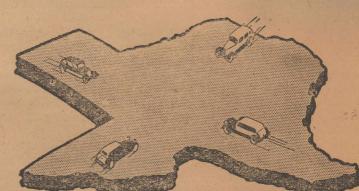
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Gulf Coast resorts! Elaborate Centennial Celebrations make it especially interesting to travel Texas this year! Every section offers interesting attractions—events that come once in a century! Read the calendar printed at the right. For more detailed information, write the you are interested in.



1936

April 28. Revised to March 1)

MARCH 13-22-FORT WORTH western Exposition and Fat Stock Show. MARCH 17—CRYSTAL CITY — Spinach MARCH 27—GOLIAD—Pontifical Field MARCH 28—AUSTIN—Texas Centennial APRIL 2-4—AUSTIN—Texas Round-up.
APRIL 3—COLLEGE STATION — Center

APRIL 3—COLLEGE STATION — Centers nial Cotton Festival.

APRIL 4—BELTON — Texas Literary Parade, (At which 100 Texas write representing 100 years of Texas will review literary achievements at Mary APRIL 6-9—PLAINVIEW — Panhandle

mass of great national importance.)

APRIL 14-16—SINTON-TAFT — San Paby Alonzo de Leon.)
APRIL 15-21—EL PASO—Schools' Centen

nial—Portraying the History of Texas.

APRIL 17—RAYMONDVILLE — Texas Onion Fiesta.

APRIL 17—KINGSVILLE—Historical Celebrations. (In heart of world's greatest cattle domain, the King Ranch.)

APRIL 20-25—SAN ANTONIO—Fiesta de San Jacinto. (Gay festival of San Jacinto, Battle of Flowers parade, April 24.)

APRIL 21-PARIS-"Texas in the Making" Pageant. (Cast of 600.)
BIG SPRING—"Rose Window" Oper-BOWIE—Centennial Folk Festival.

KILGORE—Centennial Pageant.
LULING—Caldwell County Centennial Celebration.
RALLS—Crosby County Centennial Round-Up.
TEMPLE—Bell County Music Festival.

APRIL 22—CROCKETT — "Texas Under Six Flags" Pageant.

APRIL 25—BAY CITY—Centennial Play

and Industrial Review.

APRIL 27-28—CROWELL — Fourd County
Jubilee Celebration. For dates beyond April 28, write

APRIL 27-MAY 3-VERNON - Historical

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CHAPEL PROGRAM

We had a varied program in chapel Friday. Mrs. Paul Hamilton conducted a sing-song, and because for the singing of one song, they health. Anyone having an easy the Senior play were presented.

Tryouts were held in Junior Girls is being used is very effective, but Declamation. June Edmondson and it is equally as bitter, this remedy LaRuth Waldon were chosen to re- being longer and harder lessons. present Quitaque in the meet. Charles Berry, Koren Keever, Edna Young and Howard Castleberry presented the spot light? their declamations.

- Q H S -GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

SEVENTH GRADE-Emily Margaret Gardiner, Nadie Ratliff and Boyd Self.

SIXTH GRADE-None.

FIFTH GRADE—Isabel Holloman Betty Jo Bogan, Willadeen Owens, and Jean Hamilton.

FOURTH GRADE - Billie Beth Starkey, Norma J. Tracy, Rudell James, Jewell Bell, Lorene Patrick and Max Champion.

THIRD GRADE-Robert Hamil-

SECOND GRADE - Mary Ella Castleberry



FIRST GRADE-J. C. Purcell, Richard Bogan and Joyce Berry. - Q H S -JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors seem to be unlucky this semester. First, a large number were kept away from school by the epidemic known as mumps. Now another very bad and contageous disease has come in under the name of Spring Fever. Since the Junior play, Junior-Senior banquet, and other important events are going to Miss Baucom and Miss Montgomery take place before long, the Juniors did not follow instructions given are all anxious to keep in good were asked to demonstrate their remedy for this fever please get in whistling ability. Several skits from touch with some member of the Junior class. The present remedy that

What Junior is this we have in

The fact that he weighs a hundred and eighty five pounds automatically spells Bill Cutbirth. For the past two years, Bill has been a star football player. What will he be the coming season?

Don't forget to remember "Fun

- Q H S ----HERE AND THERE

Fun, folly and fight furnished for

Now that the Senior play is over, things will just naturally run smooth

The Seniors used as their theme song last Friday evening "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Lawd how dem Lockney debators

The spirit of old QHS is beginning to focus on the track meet that is to



Part of Mark Twain memorial, Hannibal, Mo.

JULES LIPPIT

MARK TWAIN

WHEN Samuel L. Clemens, the author surrounded by his Mississippi pilot, printer and best loved characters. The cenpublisher, died on April 21, 1910, he left Mark Twain, writer and humorist, behind him as a perapetual legacy to America and humorist and legacy to America and work of Walter Russell, of New York, is shown above.

Mark Twain's early education to world literature. His penname is so closely associated with beloved classics like living. It was a hard life but "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom a fascinating one-as can be Sawyer" that his original name is often forgotten even by those to whom his writings are most like himself.

familiar and dear. Mark Twain was born on November 30, 1835, at Florida, and at 32 a San Francisco paper Missouri, but his family moved sent him on a tour of the Medto Hannibal in the same state iterranean. Out of this and other when he was four years old. It is the latter town that is best remembered as his home and it new note in humor, prodding the is there that the centennary of his birth was observed in November, 1935. Part of the celebration was the erection of a beautiful memorial statue, showing | Conn., at the age of 75.

judged from Huck Finn and

Ultimately he drifted into

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Farm Program Plans Getting Under Way

PLOW REACHED PRESENT STATE OF UTILITY LONG AFTER PAINFUL PROGRESS

The plow, first among basic farm implements, reached present utility

tree branches, were pulled by one or Extension Service, who has just re more men, another forcing the crude turned from the regional meeting a implement into the soil. The bar- Memphis called by tht Secretary barous custom of hitching draft an- Agriculture to help work out w imals to plows by their tails was to put the act into effect. practiced as late as 1631.

The statement relates that when convervation program and crop effort was made to introduce cast- be classified as soil depleting iron plows in the United States soil conserving crops and soil farmers declared they poisoned the ing crops," Shelton stated. soil and prevented crops growing. Sir Robert Peel, English stateman, are our principal soil depleting in 1860 gave his farmers "two iron in Texas and farmers making plows of the best construction." On his next visit they were using wood- this fact. There will be en plows, believing iron plows made control program, the Sec weeks grow.

DEATH WARRANTS

CONDEMNED TO DEATH!

A terrible sentence under any circumstances, yet infinitely more tragic when self-imposed. For often from these will be develo that is what it amounts to when program which will finally drivers let carelessness creep in to warp good driving sense. They pronounce their own death sentences.

Running through stop lights; hur- on the productivity of the land de rying on through instead of stopping voted to soil conservation; and than when the caution light flashes; pas- they will be made on proof of coming on curves and hills; driving un- pliance," Shelton stated. der the influence of liquor; failure

be held at Silverton in the near fully, safely at all times. You may are 17 experiment stations placed future. Our representative spellers, save your own life; possibly the lives in strategic positions over Texas,

Surely the seconds saved by wrong fifteen until four. If you chance to ful driving acts are not worth the cumulated much tested information look out on the play grounds, you penalty of death or serious injury. which is going to be of great value might see Coach Davis giving his The odds are always against the in establishing what is proper land

TEXAS PECANS

the lawns which are being prepared ly. The pecan will be featured in try at this time," he concluded. many Centennial year fairs and ex-

> Neither mules or men kick and pull at the same time.

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers who want to participate in the benefits of the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act but also want to go ahead with their planting while the season is favorable only after centuries of painful pro- without waiting for full details might gress, says a statement from the do well to be guided by their last United States Department of Agri- year's plantings, putting acres which were "retired" under the old pro-Research by the bureau of Agri- gram into soil building crops for cultural Engineering shows that the 1936, according to Jack Shelton, first plows, fashioned from crooked vice director and state agent of the

> "It is a soil utilization an corn, wheat and grain sorghu ing plans will have to Agriculture has stated, b ing out the details of a the Act, a job which has ed to the Agricultural Administration, recomi made at the four region. will be assembled in Washi to the country.

"It now seems that payments be made directly to farmers b

"Farmers and agricultural workto take proper precautionary mea- ers at the Memphis meeting seemed sures at grade crossings-these and in good spirits and determined to many other inexcusable errors of iron out all difficulties in the way of judgment are all too often death getting the program under way. There seemed to be a feeling that we Traffic rules and regulations are are 50 years late on a soil conservaintended to help keep you safe. Obey tion program right now, but there them. Don't let carelessness get a is hope in all the experimental stustrangle hold on you. Drive care- dies that have been made. There many of which have worked for a long period of years. They have acutilization and conservating. At least we know pretty well what good practices are and what crops are The Texas pecan crop exceeds responsible for the great erosion to be made still more beautiful by one million dollars in value annual- menace which is attacking our coun-

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declaimers and debators can be of others. heard most every evening from three faithful squad earnest training in traffic chance-taker. preparation for the field events to be held on the great occasion. The Quitaque school grounds are

Remember not to forget "Fun Nite."

- Q H S ----

Texas, which this year celebrates its Centennial year of independence and progress, extends over 13 degrese of west longitude and more than 10 and one half degress north

IS LARGE STATE

This is a hard world for a man who spent his time looking for

latitude.

When a man has a screw loose in his head it's usually his tongue that

Bank deposits are now reported to be the highest in the history of this nation.

Remember that "American" end in "I-can."

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BANKERS ARRANGING REGIONAL MEETINGS

Studying New Legal and Economic Conditions Affecting Bank Management

STRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS

American Bankers Association Sponsor of Meetings as Part of Nationwide Program of Banking Development

PHILADELPHIA. -Fifteer hundred bankers from fifteen eastern states met here in January in a two day conference devoted to discussions on legislative, managerial, operating and public relations problems of the banking busiess. This was the first of a series of neetings planned by the American ankers Association in its nationwide gram of banking development under leadership of Robert V. Fleming ldent of the association. Similar cences will be held in southers estern sections of the country. is the purpose of these working

ences to bring to association rs and other bankers a thorough dge of the changes in banking d rules, provide discussion of ablic relations so that there eater cooperation and under between the banker and his and to give opportunity for the problems incident to ent's competition with our stitutions," Mr. Fleming ing the meeting.

Sovernment Quit Banking ssions at the conference the bankers are ready to sier for the Government to n many of its emergency finanices as soon as possible by rating how their institutions le to render full banking facili-

o the public on sound lines. ankers generally have recognized at in times of emergency the Governnent had to come to the assistance of the people where chartered institutions were unable to do so on account of such conditions, Mr. Fleming said They also realize that possibly many functions which the Government is per forming are of a nature which cannot be handled by chartered institutions under the principles of sound banking.

On the other hand, he said, "we should survey all emergency lending measures of the Government to judge which of these activities can be properly and soundly taken over by banks in their respective communities."

The attending bankers devoted time to considering the Banking Act of 1935 and the many related regulations and discretionary powers under the Federal law. These were explained by O. Howard Wolfe of Philadelphia, who said he had made a count of the various places in the act where provision is made for discretionary power to be exercised by government officials through regula-

Confining the court only to the sec tions which affect practically all of us, I found there are forty-eight places where discretionary power is given,' he said. "It is a problem of no mean importance, therefore, to master banking law as it is today or may be tomorrow."

Bank Taxation and Solvency

Bank taxation was discussed by Charles H. Mylander of Columbus. Ohio, who declared that "the average American is vitally interested in taxa tion of banks because solvency may de pend to a large degree upon the way in which the taxing power is exercised upon them

To prove his point he cited earnings figures which showed that, in the year ended June 30, 1934, "for the United States as a whole, national banks used \$14.89 out of each \$100 of net operating earnings, before taxes, in payment of taxes; but in seven of the twelve Fed eral Reserve Districts the percentage of earnings used for taxes was above the average. It was in practically these same seven districts that the greatest number of bank failures occurred in those hectic years from 1920 to 1933."

As an example of how far taxation can go, he quoted official figures showing that in 1934 a large number of small state banks paid on the average \$34.20 of every \$100 of operating profits for taxes. Mr. Mylander urged that there he "brought home to the average American the self-evident truth that banks, dealing as they do only in intangible property, are not proper subjects for property taxation; that the true measure of a bank's ability to pay taxes is the earnings it can make."

WHEN BANK CROOKS SHOW PREFERENCES

The American Bankers Association reports that non-member banks suffer twice the percentage of burglaries and hold-up robberies as compared with members. Member banks display a sign showing that they receive the protection of the association's detective agents, who cause the arrest of from 150 to 400 bank crooks every year, the organization, which is a non-profit body.

"Professional criminals often boast of having sense enough to dodge the far-reaching system of man hunting available to members, so long as there are other banks without this protection," it says. "They recognize that once on the record of the Association's Protective Department, they must pay for every crime with which they can be identified. Detainer warrants have followed them from place to place so that penal servitude for one crime would not expiate other offenses."

History's Boss!



Herbert Gambrell, history professor t Southern Methodist University, noted author and authority on Texas history, is in charge of the historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Ex-position which opens in Dallas, June

Gets the Crowd



Frank N. Watson, as director of the public the Texas Centennial Exposition will be in Dallas June 6 to Nov. 29. Apparently it is a task already well done for travel agencies set attandance at 12 million.

endar'-hence all of it goes to work -none of it goes to waste."

COMPLETE STAMP COLLECTION The most complete collection of U. S. postage stamps ever displayed will be exhibited at the Federal Building of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. It will be part of the post office department's exhibit and is valued at over a million

TEXAS TOMATOES

The extensive tomato growing industry of Texas will be recognized in two Centennial year celebrations which are the National Tomato show to be held at Jacksonville on May 31 and the Tom Tom to be held at Yoakum on June 5 and 6.

It has been our observation that the man who borrows trouble always pays it back with a high rate of in-

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IN RANCH COUNTRY

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A budget is a good thing for any family if the family will carry it ing to and from work, it having pil- out, but it won't work miracles by

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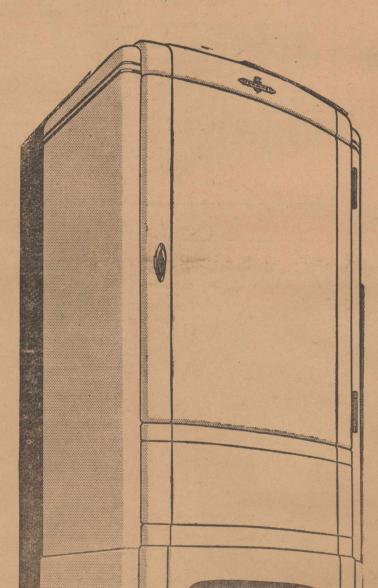
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The Dead Sea has no outlet and contains no animal life. Herbert Hoover's father was a In the U.S. there is said to be

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"Painless" Taxes Really Hurt

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic .

During recent months America has heard a growing volume of protest against the so-called "painless taxes." That is the term used by politicians

to describe those taxes which are not levied directly; but are hidden, instead, in the cost of food, shelter and other necessities. The theory is that what the average citizen doesn't know about the costs of government won't hurt him —and that it won't purt the officials who fix those costs, either.

But unfortunately for the theory, such taxes are beginning to attain a high degree of visibility. For a while they were discernible only in the rising cost of living. Now they have come more clearly into the light. A recently published analysis of Federal income sources tells the story much as follows:

In 1932, direct taxes (on income, corporations, etc.) produced 581/2 per cent of our Federal revenue, while indirect taxes (baked into your bread and woven into your clothes) produced 41½ per cent—approximately \$782,900,000. In 1933, direct taxes produced only

42 per cent of our revenue, while indirect taxes climbed to 58 per centapproximately \$1,091,000,000. In 1934, direct taxes produced 34 per

cent of our Federal income, while indirect taxes soared to 66 per cent approximately \$1,974,100,000.

In 1935, the proportion of hidden taxes dropped a bit. Direct taxes produced 38½ per cent, while indirect taxes accounted for 61½ per cent. But the total of invisible taxes continued to

Who paid those taxes hidden in the cost of living? The rich? To a minor degree. But the overwhelming share was paid by that huge majority of average citizens who labor to buy food and clothes and shelter for themselves and their families. And the larger the family, the higher the bill.

To whom, then, are hidden taxes "painless"? To no one, it would seem. And certainly not to the great body of American workers and earners who continue to pay them in the form of rising prices for almost everything they

Rubbing with common salt will remove egg stains from spoons.

Horses have the faculty of sleeping while standing.

Colds or Sore Throats Drliehenor's ANTISEPTIC GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU

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tion, Scheid continued his coaching duties through the 1932-33 term of school. He is now completing his fourth year as local superintendent.

Under the Scheid administration, many and varied improvements have been accomplished in the Quitaque schools. If application for affiliation in new courses added during the and inspirational speaker. past year is granted twenty-five fully accredited units of affiliation! will be offered to high school stud- | services during the next seven days:

Five commercial courses, includ-



E. W. SCHEID

arithmetic, Junior Business Training and Salesmanship were added to the | point. curriculum at the opening of the 1935-36 term of school. Ten new standard machines were purchased at that time for use in the type writing classes. The entire curriculum has been

revised and improved in accordance with the standards set forth by the State Department of Education. The addition of two new school

buses last fall has brought an increase enrollment of more than 150 students to the local high and grade directon of Coach Davis.

Fourteen teachers, including a on the faculty.

The addition of new courses during the past year, with increased facilities for handling and transporting students, has brought a record such word as "can't." Wonder if enrollment.

In addition to the progress in the a cake of soap. classroom, many improvements have been made through WPA appropriations on the campus and groundsincluding construction of concrete walks and curbs, landscaping, and planting of trees and shrubs.

Supt. Scheid plans to continue his program during the coming school year, adding to the many improvesoar. It rose to approximately \$2,234,- ments already accomplished. His reelection by the board last week demonstrated a hearty endorsement of these policies.

C. M. WALDEN ATTENDS SAFETY MEETING MONDAY

C. M. Walden, local manager of the West Texas Gas Company, made a trip to Lubbock Monday, attending the monthly safety meeting of the managers and officials of the company in this district. He was accompanied by his daughter, LaRuth, who visited friends in Lubbock during the day.

Spend your money in Quitaque.



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The special services announced by Rev. Tippen are scheduled at the morning hour, ten o'clock.

Baptist Church at Whitesboro, and, ey back to the processors there isn't while this is his first appearance in much telling what they will do with Quitaque, he is well-known in other our tag money.—They may give it sections of the state as a capable to Bruno Hauptman.

subjects for evening and Sunday be worth something to you.

Thursday evening, "Submitting to God;" Friday evening, "Keeping wondering if the folks were dead up ing typing, bookkeeping, commercial Faith with God; Saturday, "A Lot at Washington. This week we have of Lies About the Second Coming of Christ;" Sunday morning, "In the Spirit;" Sunday evening, "Responsibility;" Monday evening, "Be Sure to turn again in Washington. A fee Your Sin Will Find You Out;" Tuesday, "Hell, A Place of Fire and Brim stone," and Wednesday evening, 'Weighed in the Balance."

All evening services begin promptly at seven-thirty o'clock. Morning services, except Sunday, open at ten o'clock.

Rev. Tippen promises on Saturday evening of this week to tell the best joke he ever heard on the Methodists, and urges all members of the local Methodist Church to be present and enjoy it.

Rev. Greer joins the visiting pastor in urging every one in the community to attend all services, and extends a cordial invitation to visitors from nearby communities.

Panthers Take

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The locals won second in a 4-team practice meet at Turkey last week | cooking. placing behind Estelline and ahead of Turkey and Flomot. The Panthers scored 41 points, five behind be soaked in cold water before the 46 rung up by Estelline.

Members of the Panther Track and Field squad include: Eddleman, Hall, Kelly, Lee Hutcheson, Bonds, and Bedwell. The team is holding daily workouts each afternoon on the track west of the school under the

The local squad will enter a three cornered meet at Silverton Friday study hall supervisor, are employed afternoon, competing against teams from Silverton and Lockney at that

> Old Napoleon said there was no he ever tried to scratch a match on

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Nine" will send us the money and maybe they'll decide to give it back to the men who paid it in.-You know since those boys returned Rev. Tippen is pastor of the First \$200,000,000 of the consumers mon-

If you have any tags left don't He haz announced the following destroy them—some day they may

Good News Ever since Jnuary 6th we've been received a few "things" from Washington which gives us reason to believe that the wheels are beginning of our late cotton checks and tv (ate wheat checks drifted in t week .- The first one to be recei since Jan. 6th. We are taking hope-maybe the boy's haven

gone from Washington after New Program News Ditto for last week .- (No

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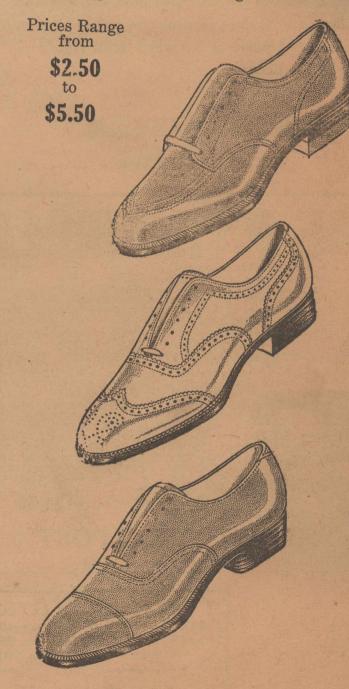
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