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Pre-Centennial Celebration Exhibits Will Have Many Attractive Features

Former residents as far away as Tucumcari are coming here the 4th, according to Mrs. Katherine Bugbee who has been informed of that fact personally.

There is a race on from a standpoint of attraction between Chair- hour. Any team can enter the conman Jerome Stocking of the Relics tests. Committee, and Homer Mulkey of the Parade Committee. Each with their helpers are trying to out-do the other. This insures the public of two big features besides the many other attractions.

"I have a picture of a steer loading scene," Mr. Stocking said Wednesday, "where they had to twist the heads of the steers to get the horns through the car doors.' He wants more and more pictures -old ones of people or scenes in the Panhandle. He wants old guns, anything that is old, no matter what. See him at the drug store.

Blow-Out Causes Car to Turn Over Near Town

While coming down Highway 5 Monday, a casing blew out causing an auto to turn over at the Mayo hill west of town.

The car was occupied by Mrs Weldon Rogers and babe of Perryton, and her motherinlaw, Mrs Rogers. The women were badly shaken up and the babe received severe injuries.

The three were rushed to Adair hospital where an examination of

and they were on their way to charge of the services. Quanah to visit when the accident was not badly damaged.

Many Misfortunes

babe of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craw- Besides his widow he is survived loved pioneer women. ford of the Navlor community aptunate in the extreme.

pneumonia and is now undergoing the W. M. Pickering farm.

filling station interest to Fred

BANKERS HOLD A FOUR-COUNTY SESSION FRIDAY

Golf for Men and Pictures For Women Made Social Affair Complete

Banks have so little business under the new government set-up that there was nothing to talk acounties got together here Friday. Consequently they simply made a social affair out of the convention.

Local bankers were more than

courteous. They permitted visitors to carry off the golf honors. At lived a plain, simple life. He had least no honors staid at home. A Kirkland winning the match with claimed for himself. Williamson of Lakeview runner-

match, the lady visitors were entertained at the Pastime Theatre. the bereaved.

The convention adjourned to the Country Club at 5 where bridge, New Officers Elected Local swimming and fishing entertained the visitors. A chicken barbecue at seven and a dance following closed the busy day.

said to have been here from Hall, Master. Ray Couch becomes Senior Childress, Collingsworth and Don- Warden; Heckel Stark, Junior

ley county. W. W. Williamson of Lakeview is president and A. Dynbar of nie Hahn, Tyler. Memphis is secretary of the 4- Installation ceremonies will be County Banker association.

10:30 a. m. Band Concert. 11:00 a. m. Speaking.

12:00 Lunch. 1:30 p. m. Parade.

3:00 p. m. Singing at Methodist church. Ball games at the same

8:00 p. m. Old-time style show 8:30 p. m. Drama—pioneer type on Courthouse lawn.

Residents of the Panhandle of 40 years standing will be given a free barbecue. Others should bring

Free ice water will be placed at several points of advantage.

a rodeo performance. Old West of Wheeler county in early days. sports will be most sure to be in the day's celebration.

Business men will decorate pioneer fashion, though keeping the The tentative program for the 4th of July patriotic colors in evi-

DEATH CLAIMS A. E. BENSON ON MONDAY MORNING

Among First Settlers Brice Country; Helped Develop Farm Possibilities

aged 75, early Monday following siding elder. an illness of several months. Funtheir injuries was made. They left eral services were conducted Tueswithin a few hours for Amarillo. day morning at the family home T. Sims Sr., of Clarendon; H. A. Mrs. Richard Bell, Palo Duro; left except the main walls. Mrs. Weldon Rogers is a niece of and interment made in Citizens Talley of Miami; Clyde Ledrick, Katherine and Abe Cole of Claren-Mrs. Monica Harvey of this city, cemetery. The Masonic lodge had Siler Faulkner of Pampa, and don. The great grandchildren are here in 1906 when a Mr. Heath had

Mr. Benson with his brother caused a change in plans. The car Custis L. Benson came to the Brice country in Hall county in foresight and outstanding as a 1892. He was married to Miss leader in church work. She was Babe of Six Months Suffers Lucile Dickson the same year. prominent as a member of the They continued to make their Eastern Star. She gave most liberhome in Hall county until in 1913, ally of her means to the causes Elders some time think that un- when Clarendon became the fam- she loved. Her charitable deeds a privilege and "Mammy", as her Little Girl is Beset With due misfortune haunts the path- ily home that their children might will live to bless the memory of daughter and lady friends affec-

by the following children: Hard pears to have been most unfor- M., George, Floyd and Mrs. T. E. Major of Hereford; Mrs. Leonard Born during February of this Parker of Wichita Falls; Mrs. year, this little tot has suffered Lenode Goldston, Dallas; Mrs. son was an honored member, acted Saturday. as pallbearers. They were Van Tom Corder has disposed of his Kennedy, J. D. Swift, Doss Palmer, Sloan. It was around 5:30 and af-G. G. Reeves, John Hunt, T. M.

> His only brother is C. L. Benson of Clarendon and his sister is Mrs. Ada Tierney of Ft. Worth.

Though a native of Tennessee then to Johnson county, Texas in ed out of the frame. 1877. The pioneer spirit attracted Mr. Benson to the west in 1892.

He landed at what is now known as Brice, down in Hall county and paid out some school land while living in a half dugout in a dirt scratch sets a new record. bank, such as was a custom a mong the early settlers. Endowed with evergy, he lived to see his efbout when the bankers of four forts rewarded with a comfortable estate long before his death.

He was a good citizen, hones and ready to assist in the causes that appealed to his better judgment. He disliked hypocrisy and decided opinions on public affairs, matched golf game opened the spoke them frankly but always sessions at 2 p. m. with Harp of gave others the same right that he

Donley county lost a good citi zen when his family lost a good During the golf match, the lady husband and father. Sympathies of the hosts of friends go out to

Masonic Lodge

At an election held Monday More than a hundred guests are of the local lodge as Worshipful Warden; W. H. Patrick, Treasurer

held next Monday night.

LAST RESPECTS PAID TO MEMORY MRS. J. B. BAIRD

Prominent Church Worker And Philanthropist Died At Pampa Saturday

Mrs. Mittia Fleming Baird, aged while a guest of the family of the doctor.

Mrs. Baird came to the Pan-cember 9, 1845. handle in 1887 from North Car-

ters, Mrs. John T. Sims Jr. of near izen of Clarendon. Pampa, and Mrs. Alan Beville of Amarillo, and one granddaughter. confederate soldier who passed a- the building, the pool tables being Her only sister is Mrs. Anne Hall way here June 23, 1903. At her re- located in the basement. who was her constant companion quest days before her passing, the and who was with her in her last song "Let Us Pass Over the River" Hamptonville, N. C. Floyd Cooper My Crown," and "Sweet Bye and a halt. of Amarillo is a nephew.

Death came to Arthur E. Benson assisted by Rev. T. S. Barcus, pre- vice.

The pallbearers were Fred E. Chamberlain, Wesley Knorpp, John Jim Williams and Clinton Henry.

Mrs. Baird was a woman of exceptional talents, keen business way of life. Often it does. But the have the best school advantages. one of the Panhandle's most be-

Aviator Flirts With Death At Memphis Saturday

Flying clouds blindly was a the miseries of whooping cough, Jimmie Miller of Frederick, Okla. novel experience for E. M. Ewen "Mammy's" life mellowed with the Local Masons had charge of the of Memphis who was completing years and the love for her soninan attack of infantile paralysis. funeral service, and members of his three hours of fifty required The Crawford family resides near the local lodge of which Mr. Ben- to secure a government license

> The plane belonged to C. L. ter Ewen had reached some 3,000 for which she showed every evifeet, the old tub went into a tail dence of appreciation giving love spin. When he got near the ground he discovered that he was upside down. He got her half way over and struck the ground on her side Mr. Benson's family moved to shearing off a wing. The impact over and her people felt sorely the Clay county, Ark. in 1861, and was so great that the motor jump-

> > Ewen got out without a scratch, says the Memphis Democrat. Climbing out of a plane minus both wings and a motor is a novel experience, but not having

Amarillo Minister To Speak Here Tonight

T. H. Tarbet, Jr., Minister for the North Amarillo church of virtues were confined to the limit-Christ will be in Clarendon and will speak tonight (Thursday) at the local church of Christ. The ransomed spirit swept through the services will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock, and the speaker's subject will be "Remembering Christ." Jas. L. Standridge, local minister, extends to the public a cordial world of sorrow and sin. Dear old invitation to attend this service.

Childress Daily Goes Under New Management

Congratulations and best wishes are being received by Morris Higley who assumes the helm of the Index at Childress.

Mr. Higley, formerly of the night, Ralph Andis becomes head Amarillo Globe-News staff, is an experienced daily paper man.

A party sold three hens here Wednesday for which he received R. C. Weatherly, Secretary; Lon- \$2.40. This is said to be some inthe feed crop prospects are most

BELOVED MOTHER TAKEN BY DEATH TUESDAY EVENING

Was Nearing Her 90th Year When End Came

Mrs. J. Black McMillan, mother 62, died at the home of Dr. Pur- of Mrs. A. T. Cole, passed away viance at Pampa Saturday. Mrs. at the Cole residence here late Baird had gone there the week be- Tuesday afternoon June 18, 1935 fore to attend the Pre-Centennial at the age of 89 years, 6 months and was stricken with pneumonia and 8 days. Her maiden name was rection of John Bass the next day Ann Hutchens, and Monroe county after July 4th. Kentucky her birth place on De-

olina. Her husband, J. B. Baird by her pastor, Rev. J. Perry King, who died in 1924, was prominent at the Cole residence at 6:30 Wedwas the oldest member of the First She is survived by two daugh- Baptist church, and the oldest cit-

She was the widow of a valiant Bye."

Funeral services were conducted Besides Mrs. Cole here, she has pastor, Rev. E. D. Landreth of the in the person of Mrs. P. D. Rey- short time. First Methodist church. He was nolds who was present for the ser-

Except for four days, Mrs.Mc-Judge and Mrs. Cole for 33 years. was changed to "The Pastime Often the neighbors spoke of the Theatre" soon afterwards, and the untiring devotion of Mrs. Cole to name has not been changed during her aged mother. It seemed that the 25 years. she regarded the responsibility as tionately termed her, never lacked for attention, sympathy and love's devotion at all times.

Cole grew with the years because on crutches, later broke a leg. law could not have been greater for her own son. God in His goodness gave her love, sympathy and devotion in the environment of her adopted home through the years in return for that received.

She was distinctly a type of the "Old South" and true to its traditions. When the great war was crushing blow, she took a sensible view of the matter and simply made the best of her plight along with relatives and friends.

Again, she was intensely religious, not in the sense of cold formality, but sincerely devout in helping others, often beyond her strength love in its purity undefiled by selfish and ulterior mo-

She was unknown in the great marts of the world and while her ed circle in which she moved, yet one cannot but feel that as her pearly gates of the glory world, there was a royal welcome by the hosts of the redeemed to this exemplar of righteousness in this old Mammy McMillen has gone to the home not made with hands . Where tears are never known and loved Riley Orchard Produces Fine ones pay her the same sweet tribute paid her by those in the home of Judge and Mrs. Cole.

Old Pistol is Contributed By Gerner for Exhibit

Some twelve years ago E. H. Gerner of Lelia Lake found a pistol and a Bowie knife, supposedly the property of a buffalo hunter of pioneer days.

Stocking for the exhibit here

SECOND PICTURE **SHOW BUILDING** TO OPEN SOON

Daughter of the Old South Old Landmark Will Give Way To March of Progress After July 4th

> The two story stone building on Main street occupied by the Lutz modeling is to begin under the di-

This is one of the historic landmarks of Old Kearney street, more Funeral services were conducted commonly called Main. It is said to have been erected about thirty-Dude Gentry threatens to get up in ranching circles and was sheriff nesday afternoon. Mrs. McMillen Native stone was used in its con-

> man after the manner born," con- here. ducted a saloon and pool hall in

The bar is said to have been of elegant design. The building in its The lop-earned pooch traveled be- the bull frog belt. illness. Her brothers are W. F. was sung at her funeral service. heyday was one of the most at-Fleming of Centralia, Washington This song was sung at the burial tractive in the Panhandle. Cowwho resided here until called to of Stonewall Jackson, and the last boys of former years gathered Centralia recently due to the ill- lines were written by him. The and made merry in the building, ness of a brotherinlaw. Her other choir of the Baptist Church also at times animated discussions brother is Lon C. Fleming of sang "Will There be Any Stars in grew serious until Boscher called

A Miss Marquis is said to have conducted a picture show in this here Sunday afternoon by her a daughter residing at Big Sandy old building in 1918, but for a

> When completely overhauled, Mr. Mulkey assures the public that The grandchildren are Black, nothing will be lacking in Claren-Bruce and Hugh Reynolds of Big don's second motion picture house. Sandy; Mrs. Ben Williams, Pampa Nothing of the old building will be

> The picture show business began Nancy Ann Bell and Ann Williams charge. Mr. Mulkey opened up by purchase of the old show on Au-Millen had made her home with gust 3, 1910. "Mulkey's Theatre'

Many Calamities

Evelyn, aged 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Reed of the Naylor of life, more than a quarter of a from after effects of infantile century ago, the devotion of Judge paralysis to the extent of walking

> Soon after the leg was placed in a plaster cast, she was attacked by chicken pox, and still later stomach trouble developed.

The plight of this little girl attracted the attention of the Lions club here, and through the efforts of Homer Mulkey, chairman of the Crippled Children's committee, was taken to Oklahoma City for treatment.

Memphis Band to Visit Here In Near Future

Members of the Memphis Black and Gold band under the direction of W. C. Milam, will visit Clarendon in the near future, at a date vet to be determined.

The band is returning a compliment paid them by members of the Clarendon band last week. The both bands will give a concert when the visitors come our way.

Donley County Orchards Are Loaded With Fruit

Again for the second year in succession, peaches are one of the principal orchard crops, with cherries and plums a close second.

Orchards on the more extensive scale are those of J. N. Riley, W. M. Pickering and Rich Bowlin.

Peaches This Season

J. N. Riley, whose farm three miles northeast of town is one of cause of the fine orchard, brought in his first peaches Wednesday. A bushel left with the Leader

come, first served" will be his ference at Sherman this week. The knife has been misplaced, custom. The peaches are ripening

A Common Paper For Common People Modern Prairie Schooner Stops Here Short Time Wednesday Louisiana Bound

liest convenience.

a "prairie schooner" knew little of ing one used to travel. modern invention, suffering somethe street Wednesday morning.

two daughters, chic, spic and span and under her "tootsie-wootsies." second hand business has been dressed in modish fashion and not She was a late 1935 model bovine purchased by Homer Mulkey. Re- bad to look at. Their language of Jersey stock and appeared to be bespoke education and culture. a swell juicer. They have traveled much and con- On the sides of the wagon apthe ways of the world. Their con- Sweet Home," "1785 Denver, servation advertises that fact.

-Shreveport to be explicit. Their My Dust." name? The mother said it made no Frank Boscher was a "gentle- difference as no one knew them tub and dishpan ornamented the

galvanized iron. Beneath the end ences, the mother smiled and said, gate hung a cage inhabited by "no, we carry plenty of guns." hens, meaning hen fruit in transit. They left headed east, bound for

Travelers in olden times aboard | neath with canine dignity becom-

A cow-who could forego boswhat from the lack of knowledge. sie's nectar and accessories merely One such a schooner arrived on because travel was uppermost in the mind of the owner. But Bossie Aboard were the mother and wore rubber tubes neatly tied over

sequently have learned much of peared "Old Ironsides," "Home Colo. Believe it or Not." On the Western states held their fancy rear appeared a warning. It read: for months. Then came a yearning "Danger-2-Horse Brakes." Then nine years ago by Frank Boscher. for a return to good old Louisiana beneath "Pony Express-Excuse

Coats of masculine pattern, a outside of the rear. When asked if The wagon was covered with she ever had any unusual experi-

ED BARNES MET DEATH IN LAKE LATE WEDNESDAY

Boat Breaks to Pieces In endon the 4th Deep Waters of Johnson Lake Near Lelia

ed shortly after 6 p. m. Wednesday in the parade that will head the in the Johnson lake near Lelia at opening of the Pre-Centennial. an 8-foot depth when a boat occupied by him and I. O. Noble is out," Mr. Nobles stated today.

fort to rescue him, never turning pect to have a real humdinger," him loose until shore was reached, he says. according to bystanders. Billie Johnson and Kenneth Brown in a Hedley Farms to Experiment passing truck were hailed by Dan Sauls who could not swim. The young men jerked off clothing and

went to the aid of Nobles. The body was dragged by the exhausted rescurers through willows, reeds and cattails to shore some distance. The face of the victim is said to have turned black by that grown in Oklahoma.

the time shore was reached.

their strength without aid. Clarence Johnson of Lelia also

aided in the rescue. Clarence Pipes and Carl Bennett Antonio is visiting friends here. of the local fire department rushed to the lake with hooks to rescue to the lake with hooks to rescue the body, but too late to render aid DEATH COMES TO

The body was prought back to Clarendon by the Buntin mortuary and prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements had not been made up to the time of going to press, pending arrival of some of the children.

Mr. Barnes came to Clarendon 35 years ago, and has been a carpenter-contractor for many years. He is survived by his widow and eleven children. The children are Mrs. Don Martin and Miss Delia Barnes of Amarillo; Roy of Denver Mrs. Pete O'Dell of Paducah; R. L. Edwin, Lily Jewell, Ann Lynn, Joe, Bert, Nes all of Clarendon.

Farm Condition Never Better At This Time of Year

by warn planting weather, farm son made his home. conditions were never better in He united with the Methodist this section. Thousands of acres of church at an early age and was cotton, maize, kaffir, hegaria and prominent in Odd Fellow circles. lesser crops have been planted. Peaches, plums and cherries are his widow and three sons; Jack of

To Sherman

has plenty for market. "First church, is attending such a con- Houston, Texas.

the last of the week.

Gus B. Stevenson Getting Band Music for 4th

A parade without band music would be a droll affair, thinks a large number of citizens interested in the success of the Pre-Centennial celebration scheduled at Clar-

Gus B. Stevenson, former director of the local band, has promised his friends that he will see that Ed Barnes, aged 50, was drown- plenty of first-class band music is

Homer Mulkey, chairman of the parade committee, is lining up a reported to have broken up. "It typical cowboy parade redolent of seemed to me like the bottom fell the old west. Chuck wagon, cowgirls and the whole works. "I'm Nobles clung to Barnes in an ef- getting good support and we ex-

With Broom Corn

Several hundred acres of broom corn is to be planted this season on the east side of the county, ac-

The dwarf evergreen variety has been selected, and is similar to

The heads will be threshed, the Billie Johnson applied his Boy straw baled and shipped to the Scout skill at resuscitation without market offering the best advantavail. Brown and Noble were age. This is said to be the first thoroughly exhausted when shore time that extensive experiments was reached but soon regained have been attempted in the broom corn line in Donley county.

Miss D'Laurel Beville of San

D. B. BAILEY IN **CALIFORNIA 13th**

Was Confined to Hospital For Several Months Preceding His Passing

Following an illness of several months, D. B. Bailey, a former resident of this section, passed away in a Bakersfield, California

hospital at 3:15 June 13th. Mr. Bailey, aged 66, father of Jack Bailey of the Martin community, had resided in the Brice country for a long number of years before moving to near Clarendon. He had resided in Califor-With plenty of moisture followed nia the past few years where a

He leaves to mourn his passing, being marketed from each of these Clarendon, Jessie of Bakersfield, Cali., and Fay of Santa Anna, the show places of the country be- Presbyterian Pastor Goes Cali. He has four grandchildren. His sisters are Mrs. W. A. Munn of Prague, Okla. and Mrs. Bettie The Presbyterian Conference Cooper of near Houston, Texas. man showed to be up to the stand- territory covers a wide field. Rev. His brothers are John Bailey of ard in size, color and flavor. He Robt. S. McKee, pastor of the local Bakersfield and Tom Bailey of

Mr. Bailey was a good citizen, He will instruct in one of the a kind and loving father and huscentive for purchasing chicks since but the pistol of "cap and ball" de- a bit ahead of season, he says. The classes and otherwise make him- band. He has many friends in sign has been loaned to Jerome fruit is being sold at a reasonable self useful. He expects to be back Texas who will regret to learn of J. C. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner

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HUMAN MISERY vs. LARGER DIVIDENDS.

"To Printing and Publishing Trade Employees:

Workers employed in the printing and publishing industry in Texas should carefully study the Constitutional amendments to be voted on next August 24th in order to cast an intelligent ballot on election day.

If approved at the polls, one proposal will permit the Legislature to levy a tax of approximately \$42,000,000 each year to pay 232,459 citizens who are 65 years old and over an annual pension of \$180.

Federal Census reports recently released in Washington show that there are 2,206,767 persons in Texas who are gainfully occupied.

They will have to be taxed an equivalent of \$20. per capita, per annum to meet the cost of these pensions.

The Census Reports show that the printing and publishing industry of Texas furnishes employment to 13,769. Figures giving the ages of all these employees by groups are not available but a check of the 4,324 typesetters, linotypers and compositors revealed that there were only 85among them who were 65 years old and over.

This same ratio applied to all employees of the printing industry would indicate that there are not more than 270 in the entire industry 65 years of age and over.

To tax 13,769 printing trade employees \$20. a year in order that 270 of their number might draw a pension of \$180. a year from the State is a pretty heavy financial burden for this particular group.

The old age pension amendment will be the first one on the ballot in the August 24th election.

Another undesirable amendment is the proposal which will appear in fourth place on the ballot. It would permit the Legislature, with the approval of the Governor, to submit amendments to the State Constitution in any special session of that body. As it is they can only be submitted in regular sessions and it should remain that way.

If the Legislature is permitted to submit Constitutional changes during special or called sessions then prohibition will be constantly agitated to the probable exclusion of needed constructive legislation.

To vote against these two proposals scratch the paragraph beginning with the word "FOR" in the first and fourth amendments as they appear on the official ballot.

Copies for Free Distribution-Texas Tax Relief Committee, Houston, Texas."

The above "yelp for help" comes from a band of large property owners who protest against the old age pension. The "Yelp" is printed in a mimeographed sheet that denied to the printer a job. They even overlooked the deserving typist. Yet the appeal is made directly to the prejudice and ignorance of the printing fraternity.

Since they have no better plan to offer, they mean "to hell with the aged, the sick and the crippled of over 65

There was a time when government soldiers fought in the far-flung wilderness of the west against Indians. They were paid, fed, clothed and pensioned under certain conditions. But they "went back east" when the fighting was done.

The pioneers, which constitute most of those eligible under the proposed pension law, came and provided their own necessities such as they were. They fought Indians and "staid" to carve from the wilderness the empire which we know and love today.

Mothers sat at the door of a hovel called home, made sacred only by her presence, with song lulled to sleep great men and women and honored citizens of the future when fear was her only neighbor and the howl of wild beasts her only accompaniment.

Fathers denied themselves everything in the form of luxury and endured hardships in gathering together stock and improvements for the home that became the mile post in America's most hotly contested section against savages, outlaws and periodical drouth.

Now in the sunset of life, grown weary with age and the battle against seeming odds, it is not our "duty" but our "privilege" to permit them to get from the few remaining years a bit of pleasure. To relieve them from actual want in some instances, to provide medical attention in many instances. They ask nothing, these brave soldiers in the battle against adversity, but we may pay them \$15 a month, a pitifully small sum for trail-blazing in the southwest. Other states back east pay more where the obligation is nothing compared to ours of Texas.

THE BABE AT A MOTHER'S BREAST

This world is full of the beautiful On which admiring eyes may rest-

To me, the sight most beautiful Is the babe at a mother's breast.

stars

There's beauty in the rising sun, And too, when it sinks in the the fullest extent.

west-But still, of all things most beautiful

Is the babe at a mother's breast.

There's beauty in the song of birds And when, in faith, they leave their nest.

But sweeter yet, if I may judge, Is the babe at a mother breast. When God made all the beautiful

And then its loveliness He blest, I'm sure He thought "the best I

the babe at a motner's breast."

-Emma Allen Bailey.

Relief Measures Helping In **Erosion Work**

Austin, June 17.-With more than \$286,000 already disbursed for materials used in the control of wind erosion in Northwest Texas, officials of the Texas Relief Commission expect the total expenditure to run well in excess of \$400,000(they said this week.

Although the program will end June 30, it is expected that several weeks will elapse before all orders for feed and fuel used in the program will be paid.

Since 10 cents per acre was allowed participating farmers, expenditures of \$400,000 in the program will mean that four million acres of Panhandle and Plains land have been listed to prevent its blowing away.

Plans for the program were formulated by Dr. O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service, A&M College, and work actually was supervised by county agents in the affected area.

NAYLOR (Mrs. R. Bowlin)

The grandeur of the twinkling enjoyed by all. Each pupil render- Hightower. ed their part well, showing that The moon-lit stream at peace the teachers spared no pains or Are beautiful, but can't compare ball game was enjoyed, the boys To the babe at a mother's breast playing the married men, the boys winning the game. After the game the picnic supper was enjoyed to

Glad to report that little T. E. Navlor Jr. is now at home after being in hospital at Amarillo for the past few weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Williams of Wellington is with her granddaughter, Mrs. F. C. Crofford and Mr. Crofford, also Mrs. Crofford's mother Mrs. Smith of Clarendon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crofford.

Hugh Quattlebaum of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs E. V. Quattlebaum

Mrs. A. A. Pierce of Midway visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. W. M. Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and

* * * * * * * daughter were Sunday guests * Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes.

Misses Minnie, Lou and Ava Naylor visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Quattlebaum Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Mattock and children Our school closed Friday. The also Mrs. H. D. Davis and children program was presented Thursday all of Hedley visited Sunday afternight, and a most excellent one, noon with Mr. and Mrs. O. N.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitfield and children of Hedley spent Suntime in teaching them. Friday the day with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Bowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower also Albert Tubbs of Amarillo spent Sunday with W. H.'s parents Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hightower.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable ... "use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes

are used every year. They are recom-mended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

"There are some business relationships in which you can't measure value on a strict dollar-andcents basis, despite the fondness some have for 'shopping around.'

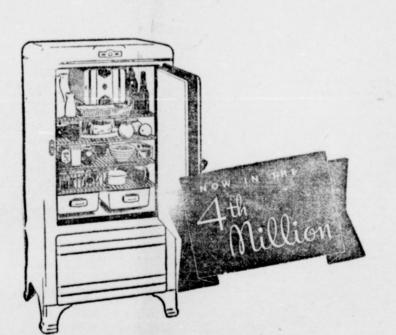
"For instance?-___"

Banking is one. A banking connection, for example, represents a familiarity with your problems and requirements based on years of working with you. It's a personal relationship that makes your dealings pleasant-and effective.

What bank do you do business with?

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK





FRIGIDAIRE '35

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> Matinee 2:00 p. m. 10-25c

SATURDAY 22nd

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10 - 25c

TUESDAY 25th

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Drama - - - Story of military school life in which the star of "Skippy and Treasure Island" plays the leading role. And OUR!!!! Remember to attend Matinee that day. Also Comedy.

Matinee 2:00 p. m.

10-25c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 26-27th

IRENE DUNNE, GINGER ROGERS and FRED ASTAIRE

"ROBERTA"

Hear Rogers and Astaire talk with their feet in the number "I'll be Hard to Handle."

Comedy, Drama, Musical - - - Romeos of Rhythm, the screens dancing sensations, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in a smashing entertainment just a mild way of saying "Roberta." Also "Gypsy Night", Technicolor comedy.

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10-25c

-COMING SOON-"Go Into Your Dance"—and "Laddie."

Evening Show at 8:00 p. m.

TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



Bob McGowan, the popular Lelia Lake barber says that he is the best barber and has the finest shop between Hedley and Clarendon.

Thursday night caused the death summer. of a young man of Texline. Instead of turning at the curve, he plunged his machine into a deep ditch. After a similar death west ers will be benefitted by the penof town, reflectors were placed on sion plan if passed, the others bethe markers at the culverts. Is it ing under 65 years of age. An appossible that it will require a death peal to the prejudice of the printeach few miles before the highway ing fraternity is a direct reflection department will spend a few cents to protect the motoring public at

C. F. Bogard says he knows the radio Friday, and that he is a when he reaches 65? good speaker. Congressman Dies will speak on the "Alien Menace," goes on to state that every worker something we should all hear, and in the state will be taxed \$20 each lawmakers heed. Tune in on any to pay the pension which will be

NBC station tomorrow night at paid to approximately 232,459 :30 to 10 o'clock.

on his grandaddy's reputation, keeps his eyes on the past and backs into the future, as it were.

Fellows who never raised a protest against a bootlegger in their lives, or voted to convict one when serving on a jury, will 1un "wild" 'pros' during a likker campaign. He is a moral coward, nothing else. He drinks with one crowd and toots 'em up for another.

Here comes a howl from the Texas Tax Relief Committee which has its headquarters in the Kirby building in Houston. John H. Kirby may have something to do with it, likely he did as he has thousands of acres of taxable timber lands in the sawmill belt. The main theme of this circular letter A lack of reflectors on the mar- is to ask the printers to fight the ker posts at each end of the cul- old age pension amendment provert about a mile west of Lelia posal coming up for a vote this

> In the first place it is pointed out that not more than 270 printupon the profession. They are supposed to be dumb and ignorant, by the Tax Relief Committee at least.

When did it become necessary for a man to become a printer to Martin Dies who is to speak over be entitled to any consideration years ago either. One of the or- Clarendon July 4th. Until then, without it. They have other aims

This howl from headquarters

A man who expects to get by may draw a pension under the any one. Charley was made a proposed law.

mimeograph to beat the printer, ley ever will do. yet we are asked to help that bunch of tax dodgers defeat the during a campaign in helping the worthy old men and women of our She expected to spread her stuff God and His righteousness." Matt.

> but they can't steal my vote under a subterfuge of prejudice to skin born. the old and helpless. Besides, it won't cost us \$20 a head to take care of the aged.

tinguish between knowledge and went out to see if he could find sixty years. He knew where to between a "fact" and a mere blamed feet, "notion" about anything.

vertising that they will celebrate sors. He knew that bunch, 85 years of law enforcement July 4th. Old timers will smile when on February 17, 1877. The loss of ment on. Then there was a classihad to be kept under lock and key clubs for hip boots, size 11. to insure her staying where she could be milked. That was not 85 ganizers of the Association that adios. held cattle theft in check was Uncle Joe Graham, and few better men ever lived than he despite his rough exterior. He moved his ranching interests to New Mexico in later years when the cattle stealing quieted down to permit his venture, and the old man passed his last days in Lea county, a section notorious for cattle theft as late as 1918. It was the custom back in those "good old days" for a man with a little money to hire thieves to steal for him. After he got a big herd started, he always had a "change of heart" and wanted stealing to stop. Men rode for \$20 a month with an iron ring tied on the saddle. When he saw a "maverick" (unbranded calf or yearling), he built a fire, roped the brute and with the aid of a bended green limb of a mesquite bush, he handled the hot ring nicely in fashioning the brand of his master-the man who was too good to steal for himself, but hired it done. Not all old time cowmen were guilty, but a lot of them got their start that way. Often brands

Bachelor Bill in speaking of a new acquaintance summed her up by saying "that gal has mean eyes alimony in the other."

were "burned" by branding over

Oklahoma takes the lead again. You can get a pretty accurate estimate of the value they place on their women when they give a doctor "four" years for killing "six" of them.

This is a great age. We have

Wives listen best to their hus-

Suggestion: Don't do your flirtng within the limits of your trade

The prohibition fight is scheduled to begin soon when "Damning and Go-to-helling" will run ram-

Chas. Lindbergh lives in a frost worthy citizens, for others would while Amelia Earhart bubbles over not be eligible. Only good citizens with a warmth of friendship for colonel for being cold. Amelia never even got her head combed, Last and final, this appeal to though she has done far more our prejudice was printed on a dangerous ocean flying than Char-

Fannye Failure is down in the last ray of hope for thousands of dumps about our July 4th outfit. as a pioneer until she learned that 6:33 Personally speaking, they may she never lived in a half dugout or have robbed the state of a rich even a "soddy." Her grandmother heritage in skinning the pine for- gathered and sold enough buffalo ests off the surface of east Texas, bones to build a 2-room plank house long before Fannye was

uable as the other. His head tells him where to go, and his feet take thing in my life." He had been a Some day we may learn to dis- him there. I once knew a man who opinion. There is a vast difference some one who would chop off his place religion. He knew its im-

President Wilson did not sur-Graham, Texas citizens are ad- round himself with college profes-

they hear it. Cattle stealing was so floods in the south end, and esrampant in that section that the pecially around San Antonio. It Texas and Southwesern Cattle will give the Federal Flood Control Raisers' association was formed boys something tangible to experifinally got to where a milk cow read: "To exchange, set of golf

Pre-Centennial celebration in

children are visiting his mother think.

Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

Minister First Christian Church

"The Principal Thing." "But seek ye first the kingdom of

This familiar verse is an example of the divine rectifyings of human calculations. It is a distinct ************************* call upon us to put first things first. A good man over eighty years of age, speaking of the forces which had contributed to pro-One end of a man is just as vallong his life and strength said, "I have made religion the principal consistent Christian for more than portance. With him, prayer, spiritual life, Christianity and Christian character were not used to accomplish some worldly end. He was not religious merely to get to heaven. With him religion was really important and he clung to it more tenaciously than to anything else. It was indeed the principal thing.

I. Some people do not give religion any place in their lives. range cattle was something, but it fied ad in the S. A. paper that They distinctly and sometimes deliberately, fail to find or to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. They don't want religion. They think they can do which they consider higher and more important. This class of peo-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tatum and ple are greater in number than we

> and other relatives in Wichita II. Some people give religion some place, but not much place, in their lives. They hold it to a cer-Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year tain extent in esteem, but they do

something else. They give more

ligion the principal thing, give it thing. the chief place in our lives.

not make it the principal thing. The Bible puts religion before They think more of something pleasure, wealth, fame, education, else. They devote more time to friends or kindred. It is absolutely money to something else. Their the first thing. A religion that is religion occupies a very obscure not above all else is not the recorner and is not the principal ligion taught in the Bible. We should put it first in regards to III. The only way in which we time. We are neither to put it off can obey God and act wisely is to nor allow anything else to get ado exactly what we are told, and head of it. Make it first as a matto put first things first, make re- ter of importance, the principal

Put Christianity first, because Hardy M. Benson and family rethis is the place the Bible gives it. turned to Hereford Wednesday.

Looking Better?

Yes, much better. Rains are coming just right in most places in our section. Good stands of crops where good seed was planted. The better grade of Jersey cows are coming back. Not a bad idea. The weekly cream check helps. It looks like we are going to get back to somewhere near normal this year. It's a fine time to pull together for the good of all our folks. We want to help because you have helped us.

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ANDERSON-HEATHINGTON

Mrs. Elva Anderson and Jim B. Texas. Heathington were married Monday night at the home of Rev. L. endon High School and attended A. Reavis, who performed the Clarendon College, and is now

The bride is an accomplished Pampa, Texas. lady and enjoys a wide circle of

The bridegroom is a highly re- corsage of pink roses. spected citizen and prosperous farmer of the Chamberlain com- Pampa, Texas. munity where he has resided long number of years.

The Leader joins with the many friends of this couple in wishing them every happiness.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Ralph Andis entertained the Needle Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Sewing, visiting and pleasant conversation were enjoyed for sev- E. W. Robinson. eral hours, after which Mrs. Andis served a lovely salad course refreshment to afternoon guests, navy blue accessories. Miss Land-Mesdames Sam Cauthen, Ben ers wore ice blue satin with dusky Buck, Jimmie Moore. Club mem- pink accessories. bers. Mesdames Ralph Decker. Couch, Phil Couch, U. Z. Patter-Clarence Whitlock.

FRANKLIN-SMITH

daughter of B. A. Franklin of Groom, Texas, and Irl Smith, son of Marvin Smith of Clarendon Highway Department. were united in marriage Sunday, Rev. John H. Crow, Claude, Texas. schools several years. The families of both Miss Franklin and Mr. Smith attended the cere-

Sorority; for the past year has don officiating. been an employee of the Culber- The bride is the daughter of

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son-Smalling Motor Co. of Pampa, Mrs. M. S. Swinburne and has re-

photographer of Fred's Studio,

Miss Franklin wore white satin gown with white accessories and

They will make their home in

HUDGINS-BROWN

Miss Orene Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hudgins. became the bride of Mr. Gerald D. Brown in the parlors of the Polk Street Methodist Church, Friday morning. Dr. C. C. Grimes, pastor of the church, officiated.

The couple was attended by Miss Ruby Lee Landers and Mr.

The bride was attired in a tailored dress of dusky pink net and

Immediately following the cere-Earnest Hunt, Joe Ritter, Rhea mony, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Colorado and New son, Guy Wright, Karl Tyree, Mexico. They will make their home at 1616 Jackson Street.

The bride attended Southern Methodist University and West Miss Gladys Irene Franklin, Texas State Teachers College. The groom attended W. T. S. T. C. He is now associated with the State Program for June 23, 1935

The bride grew to womanhood June 16 at the home of and by here, and taught in the local

SWINBURNE-DRENNAN

Miss Jessie Swinburne and Thell Miss Franklin graduated from Drennan were married Sunday at Groom High School and Amarillo the home of the bride near Ash-College; member of Valadette tola, Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor Chorus; President of Commercial of the Methodist church of Claren-

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sided near Ashtola for a number of Mr. Smith is a graduate of Clar- years. She was educated in the schools of Ashtola, public schools of Clarendon, graduating from the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN local Junior College in 1932. She CHURCH then attended the state school at Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Canyon. She taught school at

> The bridegroom attended school in Elmore City, Oklahoma. He has pastor at a Young People's Conbeen in the employ of the Magnolia Petroleum company at Vernon for some time, and where the newlyweds will make their home. He is a son of J. C. Drennan of

Martin last session.

The home was decorated with a variety of flowers stairway pattern, the bride and groom walking between the banks of flowers. Miss Lalar Wilkerson played beautifully ber. Unusually large congregations on her violin "I'll be Faithful" and the "Bridal March."

The bride wore a floor length gown of white net, trimmed in organdie ruffles, and carried flowers in pastel shades of sweet peas and baby breath.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served relatives by Dr. G. S. Hardy. There will be and close friends.

Her going-away dress was of navy blue net with navy and white attending the pastor's school in accessories. The honeymoon period will be spent in touring the scenic parts of New Mexico.

LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Subject-The Duty of Good Citizenship

Leader-Mrs. Hill The Duty to Keep Informed-Mr. Holtzclaw.

The Duty to Vote Right-Mrs. Vinson.

The Duty to Support the Government-Mr. Vineyard. The Duty to Uphold the Law-

The Duty to be a Christian in Politics-Mrs. Baxter.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB

Members of this club will meet with Mrs. John H. Clark Friday. Mrs. M. T. Crabtree will be demon-

ALONG LOVE'S WAY

Treading Life's path along, Humming a little song; am thinking today of you. and, O, I am wondering, too, If you'll keep true. If you'll keep true.

Beset is life with sin; Can true love enter in? am trusting today, you know, Sweetheart, because I love you so, You must not go. You must not go.

Upon cold keys I play The chords of yesterday. am longing, perhaps in vain To hear,—to hear love's song

again. In the refrain. In the refrain.

Plaintive tones arise And spoil my paradise. am pleading with God tonight To lead my doubting soul aright, And send the light. And send the light.

Wiping away the tears, Thinking of better years; am waiting for you each day, And joyfully smile as I play Along love's way. Along love's way

-Elizabeth Giles Winn.

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CALENDAR

Lord's Day Services: Bible Classes-10:00 a. m. Gospel Preaching-10:50 a. m. The Lord's Supper-11:50 a. m. Bible Classes-7:30 p. m. Gospel Preaching-8:30 p. m.

The Lord's Supper-9:30 p. m. Week Day Services Men's Class (Tuesday)

Ladies Class (Thursday)

9:45-Sunday School. There will be no preaching service, owing to the absence of the ference at Sherman.

Woman's Auxiliary on Wednes day at 3:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor.

Last Sunday marked the largest attendance at Sunday school, excepting Easter, since the beginning of the Conference year in Novemattended the preaching services of the day. We seem to be going into Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Williams of business the past few days. the summer without the usual summer slump. We urgently invite Jim Graham. those of our people and others who are not otherwise enlisted to be in our services next Sunday. The morning sermon will be brought no preaching service in the evening as the pastor is out of the city Dallas.

The first session of the Leadership Training Class meeting Sunday evenings at 7:15, was well attended Sunday. However we hope others will come with us next Sun- re-elected. Everyone is urged to day and enter into this profitable training. A large number should be present next Sunday evening who were not with us last Sunday.

We invite all who feel the need of the Church to worship with us

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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anybody in Clarendon should be just an ordinary christian. In fact christianity challenges to the extraordinary. The opportunity is Heckle Stark. yours to become a strong stalart christian leader in yo munity, by being present every Sunday morning and discussing and hearing discussed the rules regulating righteous living. Be a week-end worshipper instead of a week-end visitor. The road to success in Christ's cause is no mans private drive way. It is a highway upon which we are all privileged to travel. Our success depends upon ourselves. We will not succeed upon any merits or demerits of our neighbor. Success comes to those who hustle. That is true in any field of endeavor and especially so in your church life. Even in the dictionary the word success comes after the word hustle. If you would succeed in your Sunday School work, your Young People's Society, the W. M. S. work do some hustling and the results will be gratifying. Go to your church next Lord's day and have the higher, finer, nobler, and more worthwhile ambitions of your life stirred into action. You will thereby help yourself, your family, and make your town a better place in which to live.

Services as usual Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. The evening services have been changed to 7:45 and 8:30 respectively. You are cordially invited and most heartily welcomed to worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCracker of Hudgins spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heckman and son Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burton and daughter, Nelda Sue, left Wednesday evening Decatur bound where they will vacate for some time "Coach" expects to fish in the big lake near Bridgeport.

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your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any bet-8:30 p. m. ter. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guar-

ASHTOLA Vera Barker

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cobb visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald of Lockney, Texas Sunday.

A group of young people spent Sunday in the B. L. Collier home A B. Y. P. U. picnic was given Saturday night on the Chenault

Mrs. S. G. Evans.

"The All-American Girls" spent Sunday with Marie Morris.

Theda Parker is visiting Mrs Tom Hunter on the J A ranch. Floy Del Dewey is visiting relatives at Conway.

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Collier and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cobb.

Velma Collier spent Sunday with Leatrice Eason. A shower was given for Jessie

Swinburne Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. L. Jones. Lodema Mason spent Sunday

with Jessie J. Tomlinson. B. Y. P. U. was reorganized Sunday night. The officers were

Bro. Lackey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Morris. Robert Graham spent Sunday with Lou McClellan.

Mr. Heckle Stark and Mr. Luther Butler made a business trip to Farwell Monday, returned Wed. Miss Dorothy Dilli of Goldston and Mr. George Gray of Pampa

home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Luther Butler spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs.

were callers in the R. A. Brame

Mr. Royce Hughes of Clarendon was week end guest of Mr. Thomas Clayton.

Mrs. W. H. McNeeley of Italy, Texas spent last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale of Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dale of Gold-ston spent Sunday afternoon in the R. A. Brame home. Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark, Mr.

and Mrs. Neal Bogard were Amarillo shoppers last week. Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark attended a party in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Butler Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brame and family spent Saturday in Memphis Mr. Dick Lanham spent the

week end with his father, Mr. A. M. Lanham. Mr. and Mrs. Heckle Stark attended a party in the Earl Myers home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle and daughter, Marue of Lela visited friends here Friday.

Rev. E. D. Landreth is in Dallas attending a pastor's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comte and babe are guests of the Judge Lowe home. Mrs. Comte is a niece of Mrs. Lowe, and their home is in Alamo, Texas.

Husband and Wife



HAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

children of near Plainview visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and other relatives here the last of the week.

Rev. T. S. Barcus is in Dallas attending a pastor's school of instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw recently enjoyed a visit with their children residing at Hereford, Pansy Evans spent Tuesday with Plainview and Amarillo.

> Little Miss Jean Dishman of Mc-Lean is a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dishman of Clarendon

Joe Goldston, local optometrist and jeweler, has been perplexed with a siege of poison ivy compelling him to remain from his place

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Carried Out

following excerpts have Work and are being published to promote a more thorough under- transportation. standing among the citizenship regarding the various phases of this

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are as follows:

The department of labor is responsible for the selection of all been taken from a recent edition men to be enrolled at the regular on the Handbook on Conservation cash allowance of \$30 per month, plus subsistence, clothing and

The War Department is responsible for the enrollment, equipping, conditioning of the men normally The four agencies active in car- consummated at army posts and

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How Erosion Work Will Be rying out this conservation work for the construction, command supply, administration, sanitation, medical care, hospitalization, pay and welfare at work camps. It should be clearly understood that enrollees are not being "drafted" or "conscripted" by the army: This department is used to promote smoothness and uniformity in carrying out the Emergency

> The Department of Agriculture planning of work projects on na- uniforms. tional forests and national parks, \$30 minimum cash allowance.

This group of young unmarried himself and his dependents. men is selected partly because of the type of work and the camp

life involved, and partly because young unmarried men have had great difficulty in recent years in securing either work or relief. Some of them have never had the chance to hold down a job since leaving school. This work is reserved for the young men who have dependents and who want to help them.

After a man is enrolled, he is sent, at Government expense to a work camp which is his headquarters for the rest of the six months. Some of these camps will be in national forests, where the work will be under the supervision of the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Other camps will be in the national parks and in state parks, and the work will be under the supervision of the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior. Other camps will be located in the state forests or parks under the State Forestry or Parks Agencies.

The work which will be done in the forest will include making trails, simple roads, and fire lanes, planting of trees, construction of fire towers, shelters, etc., landscaping and other work in the parks, eradication of tree pests and diseases, and improvement of the forests by thinning and removing undesirable species. The men will also be subject to any emergency calls such as in connection with the suppression of forest fires.

Except in emergencies, the hours of work for the enrolled men shall be 40 per week, made up of 8 hours per day for the period of Monday to Friday, inclusive, except that when weather conditions or other causes prevent work during this period, the time shall be made up on Saturday of the same week, subject to the daily maximum period of 8 hours work. The day's work of 8 hours shall include the lunch hour.

While at camp or off the job, the men will be under the supervision of the United States army officers who will be in charge of the camp. These men will not be under military discipline in these camps nor will they engage in any military training. The clothing and the Department of the Interior which they receive from the army are responsible for selection and will be work clothes, not military

A man who enrolls for emergenand for the supervision of men cy conservation work will have six while at work thereon. Selection is months of hard, healthy, outdoor being made primarily from phy- work in the forests or parks of the sically fit unemployed unmarried nation, on work the effect of which men between the ages of 18 and 28 is the promotion of the welfare in who are citizens of the United this country. He will have six States, who have dependents, and months of camp life with food, who wish to allot to their depend- clothing, shelter, medical service ents a substantial portion of the and recreational opportunities furnished plus the cash allowance for

TESTS REVEAL HIDDEN HUNGER IN BABY CHICKS

Select Starting Feed With Care, Expert Advises.

It is the lot of every baby chick to come into the world with an inherent urge to live and grow. This mysterious life impulse can best be defined a. "hidden hunger," according to C. S. Johnson, poultry nu-

trition expert.
"Hidden hunger, however," Johnson says, "is more than a merc instinctive desire for food. It is far more subtle and complex than that. Hidden hunger is really a variety of distinct appetities, every one of which must be fully satisfied by intelligent feeding every day of that chick's life if it is to grow and de-

velop profitably.
"Vitamin hunger is one appetite. Mineral hunger is another. There's also protein hunger, a hunger for necessary bulk in the ration, a hunger for the varied food materials that build frame, flesh, and feathers. Failure to supply enough ma-terial needed to satisfy any one or more of these hidden hungers leaves a chick in a starved condition no matter what quantity of feed it has access to. Chicks are just like children in this respect. A child's stomach can be crammed with food until it becomes pot-bellied, and yet that infant may be suffering from rickets, pellagra, berl beri, or other evidence of under-nourishment because of vitamin, protein, or mineral shortage in the diet. There are thousands of such cases of malnutrition in this country every year—children, chicks, pigs, babies of all kinds, getting lots to eat but actually starving because their food doesn't fully satisfy all of those natural hungers.

Discovery and Development "Only in recent years," says Johnson, "has science come to realize the existence of these hidden chick hungers and to take the proper hungers and to take the proper steps to identify and provide for them in an adequate chick feeding program. For chick nutrition—that is, the intelligent feeding of chicks to supply all their needs—is a comparatively new thing when one considers that the first starting mashes came on the market less than fifteen years ago.

THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING Vice President, American Bankers

Association There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and

sincere efforts

being made by

bankers to aid

in recovery. It

is desirable

that we miss no

opportunity to

foster public

understandi n g

of the bankers'

problems. We

are living in an

age of complex

and upset eco-



nomic conditions. Our af-R. V. FLEMING

fairs are close ly inter-related not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.

The Greatest Difficulty

I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved.

The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers.

Let it be said for business, how ever, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

MAKING HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department. in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes.

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through action carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bandits' commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery.

Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important.

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,423, 000, as compared with \$4,114,265,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,195. 000 in 1932.

The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened after an exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

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Miss Lottie E. Lane of Pampa

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went a major operation in a Wich-

ita Falls hospital, is said to be re-

covering nicely. His son Cecil

Beach and wife are with him.

not find what you are looking A. H. BAKER

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(16-c)

TO TRADE-For heifers. 6 and 10 foot disc. and one 2-row go-devil. M. Bates, Claude, Texas. 16-p

Mrs. Bennie Anderson and child-Shallowwater visited over the ren Rising Star, Texas, and who week end here with her parents, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Russell, returned home Wednesday.

> Billie Word, employed by the Amarillo hardware company, spent the week end with homefolks.

Miss Mildred Merchant of Canyon visited over Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith here.

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			25c	
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25 oz. Can K C		17c		
1 gallon Steamboat Syrup 1 gallon White Swan Syrup		49c		
		59c		
1 gallon Brer Rabbit Syrup				
Clies Danes	(Amana)	950 lb		
Slice Bacon (Armours)				
Rex Bacon strip		30c 1b.		

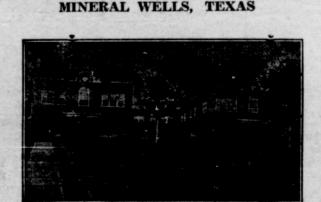
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INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING TEXAS HISTORY IN AN EARLY EXCITING EPOCH

"Good order, good conduct and soldiers in the Confederate army, collection of James Barry Buckner neglect of duty under it and treatpapers in the University of Texas ed accordingly. archives. Buckner, a colorful soldier, patriot, statesman in the early Republic days and the later days of statehood, on March 26, 1861, Texas company for the service of stronger Regimental Orders No. the Confederate States. In this ca- 20, on December 5, 1861: pacity, as well as in the numerous posts he held in the service of Texas, Buckner carefully preserver papers that came into his or men. hands, so that his family archives in the University library present one of the most complete and de-War period in Texas.

One of these early communications was a regimental order addressed to Captain Buckner by Col. H. E. McCulloch of the Volunteer Army of Texas, instructing him as to the personnel of his company:

"You are hereby authorized to proceed at once to enroll a company of Mounted Volunteers to consist of one captain, one first lieutenant, two second lieutenants; four sergeants, four corporals, two buglers, one farrier, one blacksmith, and four forty four to sixty four privates-The men will elect the commissioned officer, and the captains to appoint the noncommissioned officers. Bugler, farriers, and blacksmith. The men must be over 18 and under 45 years of age, sound and healthy and as far as possible good riders and good marksmen and of good moral character and steady sober habits! And in no instance will you enroll a professional gambler or habitual drunkard, as such men are unworthy of and unfit for place in our service. The horses must be of good size, not less than 5 nor more than 10 years old, and in good condition; saddles must be on the Texas style, good and strongly rigged with good blanket and a good strong, single reined Curt bridle. Each man will provide himself with a Colts six shooting pistol if possible, and, when it can be conveniently done, have a good double barreled shot gun or short rifle with him also. Each man should enter the service with a tin canteen, covered with cloth, a gallon of water, each man a good heavy blanket. The officers and men will be entitled to the same pay and allowances allowed Volunteers in the Army of the 'Confederate States' and subject to the same rules and government. You will rendezvous at such places as you desire and organize the Company in time to report at Camp Cooper on the 4th day of May next. Where your Company will be mustered into the service of the 'Confederate States' for twelve months unless sooner discharged. The Lt. Colonel and Major will be elected by the regiment after they are received into service. The utmost good order and good conduct is expected of your Company in passing through the Country, and no unnecessary interference with the persons or property of the Citizens of the Country or others will be justified or excused by me under any circumstances. The pay and subsistence of your men will commence on the day of your Company rendezvous and your rations and forage commuted (I presume) from that time until you are supplied by the Government. I confidently expect you to bring into the service a Company of which Texas will be proud, and that will nobly sustain her reputation in the

Card playing on the part of the Texas volunteers was prohibited in Regimental (rders No. 12, issued by Colonel McCulloch on July 13,

service of the 'Confederate Stat-

"No order having been issued heretofore prohibiting card playing for amusement and advantage being taken by some persons in the eRgiment to convert the privilege into the means of gambling, it is necessary to put a stop to the practice and it is hereby ordered that no card playing for amusement or otherwise be permitted at any Post Station or camp, or in any Company squad, or detachment in the Regiment by officers

non commissioned officers or men. "Should any of the troops so far forget themselves their homes and country as to commit any depredations on the stock fields, fruits, gardens &c, of any of the citizens of the country, the offenders must be punished by their commanding

officers at once in the most rigid pected at all times from Texas manner which their offenses merit, and any officer failing to carry out this order strictly and reasonders of army officials found in the ably will be held accountable for

These regulations not having proved sufficiently stringent to keep the Texans in the straight and narrow path, the colonel found it necessary to issue the still

"No Horse racing, cardplaying, or gambling of any character will be permitted in the Regiment by ed the official documents and oth-

"No Sutler, or other person who has permission to sell goods or other supplies to the troops will be tailed pictures extant of the Civil permitted to sell cards or liquor, to either officers, noncommissioned officers or soldiers, except for medical purposes on the certificate of a surgeon or physician of the Regiment.

"The paymaster will not pay, or respect the claims hereafter ac- test, and 11,365 4-H club girls are cruing of any person who sells cards or liquor to the troops con- proving their bedrooms in definite trary to this Order; and the of- agreed-upon ways. In this work ficers of the Regiment are directed to use their best efforts to prevent most of what they have, but the pute the statement that a big ad- and friends here for the week. the payment of claims to any such principles involved in making a

"The Commanders of Companies physicians serving with their companies (where they have not been have circulation of air in the bedappointed by the President or pre- room", and to accomplish this she viously contracted with by me) at has put stops on the top sashes of the rate of \$100 per month to date the windows so that they may be from the commencement of their lowered from the top as well as srvice; these contracts will be from the bottom. made in quintuplicate, according to the forms laid down in the regulations, and forwarded to the proval of these 4-H club girls, Commanding Officers of the Regi- From Collingsworth county this ment for his approval."

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No. 2 String Beans

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pay for my bedroom improve- for quilts. Shelves for linens and ments which cost \$7.30," reports a hats, a soiled clothes bin and a rod young bedroom demonstrator from for clothes hangers completed the

Examination of the improve ment achieved with that expenditure indicates that this young person has learned early that ability, initiative and industry are effective supplements to cash.

The list includes a new mattress home-made from home-grown cotton; mattress and spring covers made from washed and bleached sugar and fertilizer sacks; book shelves made from scrap lumber; the floor refinished with "crank case oil" and waxed; new shades; new curtains; and old furniture re

Six hundred and eighty-two 4-H club girls in 80 counties are entered in an improved bedroom concooperating with them and imcomfortable and healthful bedroom. From a young bedroom will enter into contract with the demonstrator in Johnson county we get this-"It is important to

> Clothes closets also have the apcomes-"Daddy says I am as

> > \$1.59

\$1.75

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his first pair of long trousers"- Holler. "This advance can be atand that story describes how tributed to the dawn of a realiza-"Daddy" made the closet for his tion, on both the dealers' and the young daughter out of ship-lap manufacturers' parts, that a succovered with paste board boxes cessful future depended on eliminbuilding paper. The top part was had given the used car business a separated off as a storage place highly doubtful reputation.

Chevrolet "Red Tag" Sales Mean Greater Value

that has made itself felt in the automobile business in the past decade is the tremendous improvement in the status of the used car in the public mind. W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., called attention to this fact in an interview on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the adoption of Chevrolet's "Guaranteed OK Red find it a more profitable, more Tag." The "Guaranteed OK Red Tag is now nationally famous as one of the earliest steps taken by any manufacturer toward eliminating the element of chance from the purchase of a used car.

"No one who recalls the doubt- week. ful esteem in which used cars in general were held even as recently

proud of my closet as he was of vance has been made," said Mr.

quick to see these points and set ing through an old Saturday Evencently came across the confessions known forms of securities. of an old-time used car dealer, who tually to a conclusion which he expressed like this: 'I still sell used cars, but I operate now on almost a golden rule basis. And so that no one will accuse me of being a hypocrite, I'm going to admit that I do this not because of any sentimental feeling for my fellow man, but through plain selfishness. I pleasant, and less troublesome way to do business.'

U. T. Fowler has been confined to his home through illness this

Rev. S. L. Tidwell and family of they learn not only to make the as 10 years ago will care to dis- Plainview are visiting relatives

New Securities Law Offers curity, according to Secretary of Protection in Oil Field

What is a security?

and papered with cream colored ating unethical practices which lating the sale of securities, the registered with the Secretary of term includes any form of stocks, State. Emphasis is placed on the "Leading motor car dealers were form of commercial paper, any guarantee or endorse any security certificate in or under a profit about to raise the standards of sharing or participation agree- tent of responsibility on the part their used car operations. Thumb- ment, lease or royalty interest in of the seller. Under the law he an oil, gas or mining property. In may be held accountable for reping Post-for April 18, 1925-I re- addition there are many lesser resentations as to fact made in

The Texas Securities law which entitled his article 'Look and Runs replaced the old Blue Sky law, on some shady tricks, but came even- nitions of what constitutes a se- ests.

State Gerald C. Mann.

Before purchasing any form of security, such as those named above, the buyer should determine Under the new Texas law regu- if the person doing the selling has bonds, mortgage certificates, any fact that in no case does the State But registration is not the ex-

the sale of a security.

T. E. Trostle was in town Satur-One of the outstanding changes Like New.' This dealer admitted May 23, 1935, is broad in its defi- day looking after business inter-

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"Roberta", With Dunne, Astaire and Rogers, Hailed as Year's Most Glamorous Musical

reen Now Elaborates the Sensational Jerome Kern Stage ow With Added Dance and Song Novelties and a De Luxe ashion Parade, All Aimed to Eclipse "The Gay Divorcee"

arring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, O-Radio brings to the screen a colorful picturization of oberta," the musical play which has been making theatrihistory on the stage. This glamorous musical drama will shown at the Pastime Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday,

Lavishly produced, the picture retains all of the popular we invite you to come back again. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hott and and son Dwan, visited the lady's tures of the stage play, but also presents a number of Bring some one with you if posecially brilliant entertainment highlights, including a speccular fashion show. Miss Dunne's singing, the spectacular ncing of Astaire and Miss Rogers, and sparkling novelty isodes enliven the production, which is expected to eclipse en the success of "The Gay Divorcee."

As a stage play, "Gowns by s in road showings throughout larger Eastern cities.

o new melodies for the picture, th of which have been acclaimed popular hits. They are "Lovely Look At," a beautiful romantic elody; and "I Won't Dance," a nsational rhythm number.

In addition, the popular Kern impositions, "Smoke Gets in our Eyes," "Touch of Your and," "Let's Begin," "I'll Be ard to Handle," and "Yesterday," rom the original stage show are

lorfully presented.

GOLDSTON

Dorothy Dilli

Sunday school was held Sunday

the usual hour with a large at-

endance. Bro. Lackey filled his

Mr. Bill Klaus returned home

inday from his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow of

elia Lake team and were defeat-

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Dances said to outshine those bert," music by Jerome Kern, they did in "Flying Down to Rio" oks and lyrics by Otta Harbach, and "The Gay Divorcee" are introobert" opened at the New duced by the winged footed nsterdam Theatre, New York, Astaire and Miss Rogers. They do November 11, 1933, and closed steps for every mood. A novel July 21, 1934, running more number, in which they are heard an 250 performances. It since talking with their feet is done to repeated that sensational suc- "I'll Be Hard to Handle" as a breath-taking, pulse-tingling taps routine. In another sequence they Kern, known as the king of sway and whirl with incredible asical comedy composers, wrote grace to the beautiful strains of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

> There's also an amazing comedy dance which Astaire does with members of his band, to "Let's Begin." And when Astaire plays a torrid piano, screen fans are shown another accomplishment of this versatile star.

With the story presenting an intriguing theme of romance in a Paris gown shop, the fashion show fits logically into the action. Irene Dunne's golden voice is Twelve of the most beautiful girls eard singing "Smoke Gets in in America were selected, by a "Touch of Your long and patient process of elimi-"Yesterday," a Russian nation, to model the gorgeous ng, and a new melody, "Lovely feminine finery created by Bernard Newman, noted stylist.

> Misses Geraldine Hall and Lorene Harris of Amarillo are visiting home folks.

The Intermediate Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic Saturday Mrs. Roy Morgan and children

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. egular appointment Sunday mor- Herbert Hunt of Jericho.

Mrs. Charley Lack, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harris returned to her home at Groom Sunday. Udell Hatley of Ashtola is visit-

McLean visited Saturday in the ing her aunt and uncle. me of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Scaff. The baseball team played the

The Quilting Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dick Eicheled three points, the score being

Miss Delphia Bones visited the latter part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Grav.

The ladies of the quilting club met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Pink Hahn's and quilted a quilt that her small son Joseph had pieced. Refreshments of ice cream and lemon ade were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson at Ashtola Sunday.

Mr. H. M. Stewart, who has been receiving medical treatment in Amarillo returned home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crow left last week for Tyler where they will spend the summer.

More Than Twenty Thousand

dle-Plains Historical Society Museum, located here, is the only Museum Building on property owned by the State of Texas, and directors of the Historical Society are making plans to receive thousands of visitors at the museum during 1936.

Without the special interest which the Texas Centennial year will give, the museum has been visited by 20,000 people during the last year. Next year, with Texas crowded with tourists, it is expected that the register will show

New display cases are being planned so that materials can be seen in the quickest possible time, for the directors realize that tourists are in a hurry

Society Museum is known for its displays of materials dealing with ranch life and for its exhibits showing life before the dawn of history. The art gallery which is a part of the museum changes its exhibits six or more times during the year. The museum is sponsored by the West Texas State Teachers College and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, of which W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaddle and

Miss Dora Lucille Piercy is much sickness in the community,

We are indeed glad to report we only had 44 present at Sunday that Joe Frank Heathington is re- were guests of relatives at Clarschool Sunday morning. However, covering nicely from an operation endon over the week end. each one there enjoyed the morn- of the appendicitis. He is now in Miss Rose Ada Reid stayed from ing as we had an interesting les- Adair hospital at Clarendon. We Sunday until Friday with her sisson, and after Sunday school, Mrs. are hoping that he will be able to ter, Mrs. Alfred Huffstutler, of return to his home within a few Pampa. There was a nice little crowd

out to hear Bro. Reavis preach with his sister, Mrs. Joe Baten of Saturday night. Sunday night. His sermon was especially enjoyed by everyone and McLean.

family visited relatives at Pan- parents at Goldston Sunday. handle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rampy call- visited friends in Lelia Lake Sun. family visited friends at Naylor ed on their daughter, Mrs. Edd Edmanson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Johnston ter, Mrs. Price Webb. spending this week with Melba were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Andis ace Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealey Hudson

Mrs. R. P. Wilson and son, Bob

Miss Pauline Reynolds of Goldston, spent last week with her sis-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our thanks and appreciation for the many kind deeds and Master Jack Aduddell stayed acts of thoughtfulness shown us Bailey Estes spent last week end over night with Billy Ray Reid during the recent illness and death of our dear husband.

Family mer.

Mrs. M. J. Tierney Mr. C. L. Benson

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere gratitude Reid Huffstutler is visiting his to the many kind friends who were so helpful during the sickness and death of our beloved mother and

> May God bless you is our prayer: Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Beville Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sims Jr. Mrs. Annie Hall.

Phifer Estlack returned from Austin Tuesday. He will visit home folks for a short period before en-Mrs. A. E. Benson and tering school in Ohio for the sum-

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J. B. Estes made a short talk.

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The Sheriff was called around Lelia Lake

The officers took an ambulance and made an investigation finding surrendered to the pool. a stranger lying partly on the

from Van Shaw of 216 Ong street cents a bale expense. Amarillo the same night.

ary. Relatives from Memphis ac- fice around June 20 or 25. companied the body there for burial Friday.

The young man of about 21 was identified as Truman Parks. His parents reside at Texline and a sister each reside at Lakeview and Memphis.

claimed by the owner Friday and ners Court of Donley county, Textaken back to Amarillo.

Melton of Miami are visiting their tractor ranging in weight from mother, Mrs. Karl Adams this 11,000 to 15,000 pounds.

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SECOND COTTON **PAYMENT CHECKS**

Money Checks Exceed Expectations

Information was received this midnight Thursday night by Dr. week that second payments on A. W. Hicks who had noticed an the surplus certificates pooled in the Leader. It inspires all those auto in the deep ditch at the north would be somewhat larger than connected with the publication to end of the second culvert west of previously estimated. There have greater effort. been sold approximately 691/2 per cent of the certificates which were

ground in the ditch with his feet to only a fraction more than 20 means a heavy burden for the pubup in the car. He was dead, though cents a bale on the entire number lisher if he has to carry them bestill warm leading the officers to of certificates surrendered. There youd the due date. believe that the wreck occurred has been received from the pooled shortly after eleven o'clock. His certificates \$10 a bale, this will of appreciation, for which we neck was broken and cuts about leave a balance payable on these pledge ourselves to give them the certificates of approximately \$3.70 The wrecked car had been stolen per bale after taking out the 20

Information has been received to An inquest was held by the local the effect that the writing of Justice of the Peace and the body these checks was begun on Friday brought to Clarendon and prepar- June 7, it is expected that they ed for burial by the Buntin mortu- will begin to arrive in the local of-

> A new shingle roof is being laid on the Elmer Palmer home.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that bids The car, badly damaged, was will be received by the Commissioas up to 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday July 8, 1935, for the purchase Misses Margaret and Rachel by said county of one crawler type

County Judge, Donley Co., Texas

Twenty-Six Leader Readers Show Appreciation

Life without some form of expression of appreciation would be ARE DUE SOON shorn of its pleasures. Even though these expressions are merely pledges of goodwill in the form Car Misses Culvert Falling Pooled Cotton Certificate of new and renewal subscriptions, they are just as sincerely appreciated as in any other form .

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Here is twenty-six expressions

E. M. Hott

L. W. Drew

says:

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W. A. Poovey

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administrator and chief enforce-

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Tune in this evening and hear J. J. Carlile Miss Temple Harris P. B. Gentry

THE SOFT BALL LEAGUE

HON. MARTIN DIES

Congressman Martin Dies of

Thursday afternoon the Highway and Transient Teams met in Secretary of State Offers a very fast game. The Highway started the game off in fine shape by scoring two runs in the first inning and two in the fourth. The ole of the state, Hon. Gerald C. Transient were slow in getting Mann, present Secretary of State, started but in the fourth and sixth Harp and Byrum Haile swamped s sending out suggestions calling they scored, but it was not until Paul Greene. Second round matchattention to the new law that will the last inning that they put on protect citizens of our section, and the speed. In the last inning they especially those who want to en- brought in five runs. Summary. gage in oil stock, royalty, etc. in Highway 11 hits, 5 runs. Transient and Johnson.

Friday, the fans saw another fast practice game. The Oilers were to play Chamberlain but as should have answered to your ed the Highway. Both teams play- round of match play. complete satisfaction before buy- ed fast ball, but the Ollers were ing stocks, bonds, oil leases, royal- victors. Summary. Highway, 8 hits ty or any other form of investment 3 runs. Oilers, 19 hits and 8 runs. securities from a salesman—par- Umpires, Behrens and Petak. ticularly when the salesman is a

Monday a large crowd of fans gathered early at the ball park and the Lions and Baptist went forth to battle. The Lions having lost two games decided that they must win and they showed they were ready to play ball. Captain Nichols of the Baptist had some trouble in keeping the Lions from running his players to death. Windell, the cather for the Lions holds high honors for the day having made four trips to the bat and making one single, one double, one triple and a home run. Summary, Lions The State does not propose to 24 hits, and 10 runs. Baptist, 5 hits guarantee or endorse any stock, and NO runs. Umpires, Jones and bond or other security. However, Kerbow.

Tuesday. The Future Farmers of America were defeated by the Highway team. The Farmer Boys worked hard but the husky Highway stars, were just too much for them, and were able to hit almost whenever they desired. Summary. Highway, 14 hits, and 7 runs, F. F. A. 8 hits and 2 runs. Umpires, Bradley and Johnson.

THE DONKEY BALL GAME A large number of fans assembled at the College park Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and enjoyed a fast game of Donkey Base Ball. The donkeys were in fine shape and moved around when they desired in spite of the coaxing and begging of the players. The Transient boys persuaded the donkeys to bring in three runs for them in the first inning, but from then on the donkeys moved when it suited them. After much hard hitting, lots of persuading, much argument and several falls the game ended. Summary. Transients, 9 runs 47 spills and no broken bones. Lions all stars, 11 runs 69 spills, 5 kicks and one bruised ankle. But it was a good game.

Practically all the main plantng has been done, and most of the land worked out for the first time.

Miss Ethel Hutto is visiting in the Isham home in the Chamberlain community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Estlack and daughter, Patsy Ann, and Eugene Estlack are in Mineral Wells this

Gets Under Way

The Eighth Annual City Golf Tournment got into full sway Sunday when 32 players started out in quest of the Championship vacated by Al Cooke who did not return to defend his title. Great interest is being displayed in the event as is evidenced by the 32 players entered, the largest entry list for the City Tournment in several seasons.

Dick Cooke, with a sizzling 36-34 was medalist. He was, however, closely pressed for the honor by A. N. Woods who carded a 38-34. Ira Merchant, after a shaky start, rallied brilliantly and scored 39-34. Other players making the championship flight were Pinky Kerbow with 75, George Carter 78, Bill Cooke 78, Otis Jackson 80 and M. P. Gentry 80.

In the first round of play Dick Cooke paired against George Carter and finally emerged victor 2 up in a heated and masterfully played contest. Ira Merchant disposed of M. P. Gentry 3-2 as Pinky Kerbow was eliminating Otis Jackson 2-1. societies on the night of June 21, Two veterans, A. N. Woods and from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m., over the Bill Cooke were the contestants in the other match and the veteran of Congressman Dies will plead for veterans, Woods, was winner 2 up. immediate passage of his bill to The second round matches are expected to furnish the greatest thrills when Dick Cooke meets 3,500,000 aliens which he says are Merchant and Woods takes on Pinky Kerkow.

The second flight found eight players closely grouped in qualifying scores. Four players carded 81, three others 83, and the last player to make the flight had 84. In the first round of play Carl Parsons nosed out Alex Cooke 2 up and an able discussion of the alien Wesley Knorpp defeated J. T. Patman 3-2. Tom F. Connally dethroned U. J. Boston 4-3 and Joe Jackson walloped Bennett Kerbow. Parsons will meet Knorpp and Connally and Joe Jackson will battle in the second round of play.

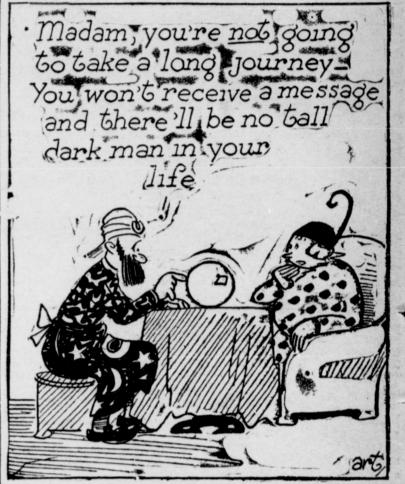
Third Flight. Glenn Allison defeated R. C. Weatherly and Fred Buntin won from Doss Palmer. Dr. Guy Stricklin defaulted to Ernest es will put Allison against Buntin and Harp against Haile.

Fourth Flight. Billie Cooke won from Bob Boston. The match bethe new field. Here is what he 14 hits, 7 runs. Umpires, Windell tween Frank Whitlock and Louie Thompson has not been finished. Bert Smith defeated Jim Cornelius and C. Huffman eliminated O. C. Watson Jr. Winners of the above These are the questions that you the team did not appear they play- matches will play in the second

The Hillcroft Course is in per-

Annual City Golf Tournament | fect condition. The greens have re- | golf and the matches are attractcently been resanded and the fresh ing great interest. Those interested ly mowed fairways reminds one of in the play are cordially invited to a monstrous velvet carpet. The motor out to the course and witweather has been ideal for perfect ness the exciting matches.

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