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### DONLEY COUNTY FOSSIL BEDS ARE WIDELY KNOWN

In Exhibits of Largest Museums

Canyon, Texas, April 14.-A State Teachers College for the fairs of the county. Panhandle-Plains Historical Mu-

Will Chamberlain, an amateur by rural school folks. paleontologist of Clarendon.

Professor C. Stuart Johnston, who planned the project, says that the largest collection of Donley county material that there is, is now housed in this Texas Museum. Mr. Johnston added: "These valuable specimens have been secured almost without cost to the state and the work of excavating them has provided employment where it was badly needed."

Six Clarendon men have been highly commended by Chamberlain and Johnston for the painstaking work in excavating the fossil remains of animals which ranged the plains thousands of years ago. These men are: Edd Mooring, Tullis Davis, J. E. Young, T. J. Morgan, Bill Rowe, Homer Smith

### **Ed McAdams Gets** Letter From Little America—South Pole

Had Explored Dallas Geology Field Together for S. M. U. Collection

A letter amiled at Antarctica, the only postal station in Little America, covered the distance by one days. The letter came from Charles Gill Morgan, a member of the Byrd expedition whose duty it was to determine the probable depth of the ice cap on the south polar region.

Mr. Morgan and Mr. McAdams worked together in exploring the died Thursday at the home of her years ago. At that time Mr. Mor- Amarillo. Rev. E. V. Hendricks, gan was head of the department of pastor of the church, conducted geology of Southern Methodist the funeral service at the Hedley

University. Specimens of two kinds of ele- 2:30. phants and mammoth were locatthe-se men. All the fossils be-

The letter received reads as follows:

"Dear Ed: Our year at Little America is almost over. The Bear is loading and the Ruppert will be here Saturday. So we are all busily preparing to leave the ice for fairer

and, we hope, more hospitable places. However, eagerly as our eyes are turned northward, most of us feel a little said at leaving this buried village and the endless fields of ice and snow. The postmaster here will close

the mail bag Sunday so we must rush to get our letters in. Inadequate as it is, I want to send you this brief message from the Ant-

With kindest regards and hoping to see you soon, I am, Sincerely yours,

Charles" Mr. Morgan visited the Panhan-

dle first in 1932. The next year he brought his geology class here on a tour of the western states.

As an aviator he took pictures of the southern region. Besides being versed in aviation, he is a photographer, musician, civil engineer, geologist and geophysicist.

He is a remarkable man of much scientific learning for a man so young. He is said to be about thirty-five years of age, and for many years studied under the re- 1924, was elected superintendent nowned Dr. Robert T. Hill, whose of the Memphis school system tendent Saturday for the purpose articles appear in the Dallas News Wednesday. He succeeds H. A.

# FRIDAY NIGHT TEACHER-TRUSTEE BANQUET DATE

County School Folks With **Howard as Toastmaster** 

Teachers of the rural schools Donley county fossil quarry which and their trustees will gather in enroll 4,986 Texas boys in citizens has attracted scientists from the the basement of the Christian conservation camps in the eighth to his home at Childress. American Museum and Yale and church here at 7:30 Friday even- corps area was received here last California University is now being ing, April 19th. This is the one big week by Neal E. Guy, enrollment developed by the West Texas annual event in rural school af- supervisor for Texas.

The program: Toastmaster-C. W. Howard "Here Comes the Sun", song-

Introductions.

Invocation-O. L. Jacobs. Quartet-Dennis Smith, Clarence Jackson, E. V. Cooper, J. B. ficiaries of enrollees.

Reading-Nova Cook. Piano Solo-Doris Rogers. Skit-Dave Waldron, R. C. Weatherly, Dennis Smith. Looking Forward-Supt. Sloan camps in Texas.

Musical Reading-Eunice Johnson. Accompanist, Agatha Taylor. young men in CCC camps to the The rural education of the boy

and girl-R. E. Drennan. Teacher-Trustee round-table disussion-Led by W. H. Gray.

Report from County Board-W. A. Poovey.

"The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You"-Group.

Prayer-Edwin Baley. Chicken

Dressing Candied Yams Easter Egg Salad Hot Rolls Coffee Marshmallow Delight

White Cake

#### Mrs. Crawford is Buried At Hedley Saturday

Mrs. H. W. Crawford, aged 72, gram being put into effect Methodist church Saturday at

She is survived by five sons and ed. A water lizard, a very rare three daughters. Jim, George and tered the house. His watch and specimen, was also obtained by Bob Crawford reside in Amarillo, money were taken. Joe at Hedley and Will W. at came the property of S. M. U. Clarendon. The daughters are Mrs. vict from Oklahoma was arrested nounces twenty styles from which sands have hope that the wind will where they may be seen any time. John Sanford, Mrs. T. B. Cooper and kept in the Potter county jail to make your selection. Popular stay in theh east and that usually in the contest on the opening day and Mrs. Jesse McAlister, all of until his trial at Claude this week. prices that are hard to duplicate means a slow drizzling rain of of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Amarillo.

> Pallbearers were Ross Adamson, Amos Walls, Clayburn Cvender, tence of 20 years Wednesday. Dan Latimer, John Miller and Herman Kirpatrick.

The flower girls were Lillian Sharp, Euva Duckworth, Imogene Robinson, Opal Woods, Wauline Walls, Thelma Stiles.

#### Hines Appointed Chairman State Highway Body

Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, oil operator, Friday was appointed over the drouth belt. chairman of the State Highway Commission by Gov. James V. when forms arrive at county Allred. Hines succeeds W. R. Ely agent's office. Listing of your own of Abilene.

Hines will assume office immediately upon confirmation by the State Senate. A meeting of the Fed McAnear Heads School commission is called for April 19 when bids will be opened for highway work totaling \$1,680,000.

He resigned as general manager of the Deep Oil Development Company, a community enterprise of Wichita Falls, to accept the state employment.

#### Childress High School Man To Head Memphis Schools

W. C. Davis, high school principal of the Childress school since Jackson who resigned

# C. C. C. WORKERS TO HELP PREVENT SOIL EROSION

Rare Specimens Are Shown Annual Get-Together Donley Donley County Has Quota Eleven Men to Begin Work In Panhandle Area

Austin, April 16 .- Authority to

County administrators were no-A choice program with picked tified immediately to instruct boys talent for special numbers insures selected to report to recruiting Ten men are working in the rich a feast of a varied mental nature stations between April 17 and 23. boneyard under the supervision of that is eagerly looked forward to Enrollment will be for a six months period as usual with an opportunity to re-enroll for an additional six months.

> Effect of this new enrollment of boys will be to take approximately 5,000 Texas families off the relief rolls by June 1, at which time first checks will be received by bene-

> Guy said approximately 2,725 young men will be sent out of the state to camps in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. The remainder will go to the 55

Enrollment of these boys will again bring the quota of Texas maximum figure of slightly more than 14,000.

#### Lion Delegates Announced For Plainview Meet

Delegates from the local Lions F. Connally. The selections were crowds.

Green Beans made by a nominating committee. At the session held at the Col- still was in the hospital at Okla- days. Mr. Mulkey continues the lege last year, practically every homa. He also announced that an slogan of "Nothing too good for school in the county was repre- Amarillo surgeon had informed patrons of the Pastime." sented. The plate charge is fifty him that he did not think another operation would be necessary in the case of the Attebury child.

H. T. Burton was the speaker during the program period. He explained the new educational pro-

# Twenty Years at Claude

Arriving at the Durrette ranch to any one. five miles south of Washburn April 8, 1934, J. W. Crain was assaulted with a gas pipe as he en-

After deliberating hardly a half anywhere. hour, the jury gave Guthrie a sen-

#### Donley County is Allotted Share in Erosion Money

According to H. M. Breedlove, county agent, this county has been allotted \$1000.00 under the new erosion plan evolved by the government this week.

Half a million dollars was ear marked for erosion prevention

The money will be available farm land will be the first plan, for which 10c an acre will be paid.

# **Board at Goldston**

At a meeting of the new board of the Goldston school Monday night. Fed McAnear was elected chairman of the board, and W. H. Morgan secretary. Jim Peggram is the other member of the board.

Four teachers will be employed the coming term, and a school bus provided to transport pupils of the higher grades to the Clarendon schoels.

The Goldston board will meet in the choking dust. the office of the county superinof electing teachers for the next

# DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNED TILL **MONDAY MORNING**

And Jones Scheduled For **Next Monday** 

District Judge Fires adjourned

of the Chamberlain community.

Another charge alleges a burglary at the L. R. Foster home near the Chamberlain school. It is not known at this time on which

in prison. Arnett is charged with the Amarillo plant. chicken theft in the McKnight country.

# Large Crowds

An artistically arranged show parlor combined with the best shows to be had and a sound passed away following an illness equipment second to none, are of two days dying of a heart atsaid to be largely the reason of the tack. He and his companion increased attendance at the Pastime Theatre.

Next to Tuesday nights, the club to the district convention at Saturday afternoon matinees get Plainview Tuesday are J. T. Pat- out the biggest crowds. Sunday af-Ladies of the First Christian man, Ira Merchant, C. B. Morris, ternoon shows also are largely atchurch will serve the banquet. The W. H. Patrick, Odos Caraway, tended, a great portion of which menu will consist of the following: Alternates are Homer Mulkey, comes from the rural sections as Sam Braswell, Dr. Hicks and Tom does the Saturd afternoon

Some merchants are of the At the luncheon hour Tuesday, opinion that the Pastime Theatre genial disposition, he made friends Homer Mulkey as chairman of the draws customers from a large Crippled Children's committee an- trade territory, and especially do nounced that the little Reed girl they believe this true on Satur-

#### Greene Dry Goods Company Displays Spring Goods

What more interesting harbinger of spring is a display of wearing apparel? New styles and new colors. This week the Greene Dry Fagle Ford shale near Dallas some daughter, Mrs. John Sanford in Oklahoma Ex-Convict Given Goods Company is making a fine a granddaughter, Mrs. Keith Steshowing of choice spring 2-pant suits with a price that will appeal

There is a large lot from which to make a choice of selection of both color and style, as well as the

# **DEATH COMES TO** PIONEER BUILDER **TUESDAY MORNING**

Burglary Cases Against Hall Railroad Builder of North Succeeds Judge H. E. Hoover Special Easter Service Will **Became Utilities Owner** In Clarendon

Few men lead the eventful life court Monday afternoon and went of L. W. Chase who passed away annual meeting of the Panhandle- Methodist Choir, augmented by The trial of Roy Hall and Bill morning at the age of 87. Born in you Friday. Some two hundred their annual Easter cantata, in the Jones is scheduled to begin next Canaan, Maine December 23, 1847, were in attendance. Monday. These men are held in the he emigrated to Wisconsin in early J. C. Swift of Kansas City, who church, next Sunday evening at local jail to answer to two indict- manhood and became a railroad has been connected with cattlemen ments. One charge alleges a burg- contractor. Some of his work con- of the plains section in a business lary on the home of Bart Russell tinues to bear his name in the con- way for more than 43 years, was struction of roadbed for the first the principal speaker. lines into what was then termed a wilderness.

charge these men will be tried Waco, Texas in 1876. Cleburne held in the evening. A luncheon of the death and resurrection of later became the family home un-The case of Howard Arnett on til he began the development of trial Thursday of last week re- the lighting system for Clarendon. sulted in a verdict of guilty with In addition to the local power endon for more than thirty years, punishment assessed at one year plant, he also owned an interest in was elected president of the So- contralto; E. V. Cooper, tenor:

After disposing of his interests in power plants, he and Mrs. Chase became pioneer ranch people in Pastime Theatre Attracts Andrews county, Texas where age compelled his partial retirement from active pursuits a few years

> Active right up to the last, he through the many years, occupied their beautiful cottage on East Second street, the home and surroundings a model of neatness typifying is natural desire for exactness for perfection in details. His active mind kept up with world affairs, ready at all times to give an able expression to conclusions in momentous questions affecting the nation. Of a kind, readily and held them just as easily.

> Funeral services were conducted at the family home at 3 p. m. Wednesday by Rev. R. S. McKee, pastor of the Presbyterian church tending the casket were Odos Caraway, A. H. Baker, W. W. Taylor, W. C. Stewart, Fred W. Rathjen and C. C. Powell.

> Surviving him besides his widow is Arthur L. Chase a son; two grandsons, Rhodin and Arthur Jr.; gall; a great granddaughter, Janet Elizabeth Stegall, all of Clarendon.

#### RAIN! RAIN!! RAIN!!!

Rain was falling at 2 p. m. at Clarendon Dairy Team Wins Childress, Memphis, Hedley, Turk-White shoes again become the ey and Clarendon. While it is true Noble Guthrie, an escaped con- prevailing custom. Greene an- that the fall is light as yet, thoulong duration.

# Southwest Is Shrouded In Darkness As **Black Duster Strikes Sunday Afternoon**

Amarillo Radio Broadcasting Station Helps Clear Highways In Announcing Approaching Dust Storm And Probable Hour of Arrival

expressed over the ether waves from an Amarillo broadcasting escape the dust. No home was exstation when warning announce- empt. Housecleaning has become ments were made at frequent in-

The black dust storm that turned daylight into inky darkness was traced by the station from the 1924. That also was on a Sunday teacher. state line above Perryton to Am- afternoon, and the town was arillo. The scourge traveled from Dalhart to Amarillo in one hour last Sunday. flat. Below the Cap Rock, the wind velocity was much less.

spread rapidly. Autos of travelers Estancia valley in New Mexico. It over Thursday and Friday include and occupants sought shelter from southward, playing out in central and Mesdames Sloan Baker, Karl

The fact that no serious acci- | p. m. many sought relief from fear dents occurred late Sunday after in storm cellars. As the winds noon on any of the Panhandle swept on grey streaks were swept highways is largely due to the skyward along with the black as forethought and human interest lighter soil spots was encountered.

Many sought their beds early to a monotonous horror among our women folk.

This is the first storm of this plunged into darkness the same as Ladies Attend Presbytery The storm cloud reached ap-

proximately from the Wichita the northern horizon around six Tuesday" of some two weeks ago. business matters.

# W. H. PATRICK **ELECTED TO HEAD MUSEUM SOCIETY**

liest convenience.

As President of Panhandle **Historical Society** 

An all-day program marked the

He was married to Miss Effie and a pioneer of more than a quar- Henry Wildermere. This is a very Goodwin in 1868 and emigrated to ter of a century. The banquet was melodious and musical portrayal was held at the noon hour and the business sessions in the afternoon.

ciety to succeed Judge H. E. Clyde Hudson, baritone. Hoover of Canadian. Mr. Patrick was a "pillar in time of storm" in years ago. Few men of the Panproperly careing for the wonderful given by this organization. collection of historical specimens, both prehistoric and modern, found in the Panhandle.

L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Society, and Floyd Studer, paleontologist and archaeologist of Amarillo are the leaders in seeking that which will more nearly distinguish the local museum as among the most interesting of the nation. Both men have collected a large number of pioneer specimens as well as prehistoric.

C. Stuart Johnston, instructor in the State school of Canyon is due a lot of credit for his excellent work of collecting specimens the past year. He has charge of the much of the more expert work be ing done by himself.

Will Chamberlain, and a crew of have contributed a large number at this time north of the river near Spade Flat.

The afternoon meeting was concluded with an illustrated lecture by C. Stuart Johnston, head of the Canyon state school's department of archaeology and paleontology.

# First at Plainview

The Clarendon Dairy Cattle judging team won highest honors Show at Plainview on April 15. The team members were Bob Wilson, Bill Gamblin, and Marti Mason. There were dairy teams from fifteen West Texas high schools and three 4-H clubs in the contest. The six high teams in the Vocational Agriculture contest were as follows: Clarendon, Post, Plainview, Tulia, Lazbuddy, and

The Clarendon team was also nigh in judging Jerseys, with Bill Gamblin and Bob Wilson first and second high individuals in this breed. Wilson was second high man in the whole contest, while Gamblin ranked fourth. The team scored 1323 points out of a possible 1500, which is an excellent record. Besides winning a beautiful loving cup, these boys received about \$30.00 in cash premiums. The team coach was J. M. Hill, kind to strike here since March 11, local Vocational Agriculture

### At Bowie This Week

Ladies of the city who are at-News of the approaching storm mountains in Oklahoma to the tending the Presbytery at Bowie

Texas. Other dust storms had Adams, J. A. Potts, Heckle Stark. Watchers in Clarenden became reached the gulf shore, one sprink- Mr. Adams accompanied the 10 percent of the range females, alarmed as the giant dust clouds ling dust on vessels 200 miles off party as far as Wichita Falls and all dairy stock. The inspection thousands of feet high rolled up at shore on what is termed "Red where he stopped off to attend to will be done at government

## EASTER CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED BY CHURCH CHOIR

IF A RED MARK SHOWS HERE - - -

If a red mark shows in this square, it means that your subscription is past due. We will appreciate payment at your ear-

> Be Heard Sunday at The **Methodist Church**

According to their custom the at his home here early Tuesday Plains Historical Society at Can- other voices in town, will present auditorium of the First Methodist

eight o'clock. The cantata selected for presentation this year, by the director Sam M. Braswell, is "The Living Toastmaster at the banquet was Christ". The text being written by Judge R. Walker Hall of Amarillo, Rene Bonner and the music by

our Saviour. Solo parts will be sung by Miss W. H. Patrick, banker of Clar- Anna Moores and Mrs. Ralph Kerbow, soprano; Mrs. R. Wilkerson,

Two duets by Rev. and Mrs. Landreth will be well worth your helping to raise the original funds hearing as will the sweet and for the museum building a few tuneful duet by Miss Louise Smith and Dr. A. W. Hicks. There are handle are due more credit for the obligatos and other pleasing arsuccess of the Panhandle-Plains rangements that will make this Historical Society in collecting and one of the best programs ever

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend this evening of musical entertainment.

# FORTUNE TELLER **GOT THE FACTS**

Lady in Louisiana Describes **Burglars Who Pilfered** 

Several Homes Do you believe in forcasting future events? Do you even believe care and protection as well as any one has the power to look into mounting prehistoric specimens, the past several hundred miles disant and correctly describe the

parties who commit a crime? At any rate the letter received men working under his direction, by L. R. Foster of the Chamberlain community before an arrest of valuable fossils to the museum was made in the recent burglary this season. The crew is working cases in which he fell a victim by losing meat and harness, describes

the parties. The letter reads:

In answer to your questions it

is my opinion that: Referring to the meat, harness and gasoline stolen that you speak of, I do feel that the same persons took all of it.

I am ofthe belief that the stolen goods was taken to Childress, Texas. There were two men in a Ford truck who were responsible. White men! It seems to me that one was about 32 years of age. 5 feet 10 inches in height, 160 pounds, light complected, wore overalls, and drove the car. The other man was about 5 feet 71/2 inches in height, between 148 and 150 pounds, medium dark complected with blue eyes and brown hair, between 29 and 31 years of age. It is doubtful that you will get any of it back; however, there is a slight possibility of recovering the harness."

There is the letter. Think as you please about it. The smaller man was given 7 years sentence here last week. Hundreds have seen him and know whether the description suits.

The goods were taken to Childress as described. Some of the harness and a small portion of the meat has been recovered by Mr.

You can check up on the parties described in this letter in the court room next Monday morning.

#### Tubercular Testing to Begin In Donley County

According to instructions from Dr. Porter of the Amarillo office, were parked at service stations grew in less intensity as it moved delegate Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain T-B testing will begin here Mon-

day, April 22nd. This includes all available bulls,

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THE IRON HEEL OF TERRORISM.

Anent the clean-up campaign being conducted by state and federal officers, one does not expect a reign of sanctimonious terror. Out of it all many hope to soon see the day in Texas when vice will not have the temerity to stalk boldly into court and demand its "rights."

LET THE FIGHTERS FIGHT.

This question of war versus peace is getting monotonous. Many solutions have been offered, and are as promptly discarded. The intellectuals admit their incapacity to achieve anything worth while. Most of them conclude by saying that "war is human nature and therefore inevitable."

This writer's idea would be to establish a national battling ground and permit anybody who wanted to fight to get on the reservation and have at it. Do away with shop worn misleading slogans such as "War for Democracy's Sake-for Liberty's Sake-for King and Country." Why not get down on a sensible basis and just say "War for the Sake of Fighting?"

The fighters gathering on the reservation to do battle produce a process of elimination. All the people endowed with an urge to raise hell with somebody else would eventually be annihilated, and eternal peace would be ours.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

House Bills Nos. 325 and 483 written by W. P. Dumas of Dallas, one of the outstanding bond attorneys of the South proposes among other things an extra tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline for the purpose of paying of county indebtedness. The debts were made by building modern highways.

Representatives A. B. Tarwater, R. E. Morse, Bob Alexander, Geo. Moffett, B. L. Rogers and J. Doyle Settle are leading the fight against the unjust tax measure.

Donley county, for instance, staid out of the hole by a hard fight against all bond issues. We of Donley county do not feel that we should help pay for highways of other counties.

An excerpt taken from a letter received from the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas very aptly presents the issue in the following words:

"It is unfortunate that some counties, during prosperous times, voted such a burden for the construction of lateral roads that have become almost unbearable during the past few years. But the attempt to shift their burden to the counties that had no voice on election day in their respective counties in the creation of such indebtedness, is contrary to the policy of the American government and has been so recognized since the Boston Tea Party; they are trying to shift a tax burden on people who had no voice when the burden was created and, therefore, it would be taxation without representation". We are sorry for those counties who have such burdens; we are likewise sorry for our many friends and acquaintances who bought homes on the installment plan when times were good, but they were unable to meet their payments when the depression came; yet, our sympathy does not prompt any of us, even those who are urging the passage of these Bills, to dip down in our pockets and take the money we have earned for the support of our own families and voluntarily contribute it to those who are losing their homes that they may save same. That is the very principle the advocates of these two bills are urging upon counties that have not seen fit to bond themselves to construct lateral roads."

### **And Property**

Housewives of the Panhandle say that dust causes a great a- food was only 1.25%. mount of damage in their homes, according to a survey made by

Recently fifty-three homemakers of Goodwell and Guymon, This estimate, of course, does not Oklahoma were interviewed to find the estimated cost of damage and fixtures. from dust blowing into their wives, the average estimated cost mating the total cost per month of keeping the house free from due to the infiltration of dust. The ust for one month was \$29.28, as- highest estimated total cost was

Dust Storm Damages Health per month was about 39 per cent. Although dust seems to sift almost directly through the walls, the estimated average damage to

Few people ever think of the damage to their furniture due to Harley A. Daniel, acting director dust, but the data secured show of the experiment station, Good- that the dust infiltration damages the furniture in the average home to an extent of \$25.56 annually. include the damage to floors, walls

The housekeepers presented nes. According to these house- wide variation of figures in esting they were paid 25c an \$55.00 and the lowest \$3.00, while the average was \$27.00.

A large number of

cumulated indicated that the pene- Farmer and Stockman Helps tration of dust into these house was costing the firms on an average of \$53.00 a month.

There seems to be many conflicting opinions as to the effect of creased the past few years. The dust on the health of the individ- Ford Motor Company leads in ual, however 47 of the 53 housewives interviewed stated that dust new uses. did affect their health, usually causing nose and throat trouble. Physicians of Goodwell Guymon, that dust has a very bad effect on the health, causing colds, bronchitis and sinus trouble. Dr. Paul Reid from Texhoma, Oklahoma reports three cases of pneumonia which he believes originated from dust. Dr. E. F. Camp of Buffalo, Oklahoma says that approximately two-thirds of the people of Harper county have bronchitis, caused from recent dust storms.

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* MARTIN Mrs. Jim Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bryant and Frieda Helton were pleasant callers in the C. A. Jones home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sid Geddis and daughter of Childress are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling and children, Margaret Easterling, and Emily Davis spert Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patterson of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roberts of Lelia Lake. Bro. Brister and Mr. and Mrs.

John Turnbow were visitors in the J. D. Woods home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easterling had as their guest Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Eddings and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pittman of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen of McLean spent Sunday in the

W. F. Barker home. Mr. Jack Bailey has returned from California where he was called a few weeks ago because of his father's illness. He reports that his father is improving.

Pre-Easter services are being held this week. Tonight Rev. W E. Ferrell will speak and Friday night, Rev. J. Perry King will be the preacher.

### **Build Ford Cars**

It is surprising to note how the market for farm products have infield of creating new markets with

In the manufacture of a million Ford cars and trucks, the Ford factory will make use of the following products of the farm:

#### From the Fields

433,000 acres for upholstery, brake pile fabric. linings, timing gears, Safety Glass Corn-500,000 bushels-the harvest of 11,280 acres-for rubber

substitute, butyl alcohol, solvents. Flax-2,400,000 pounds of linseed oil-yield of 17,500 acres-for tional reemployment service. paints, core oil, soft soap, glycer-

Sugar Cane-2,500,000 gallons cane for anti-freeze, shock absorber fluids, solvents.

#### From the Pastures

Sheep-3,200,000 pounds of wool from 800,000 head of sheep to be used in upholstery, gaskets, antirust, floor coverings, lubricants.

Cattle-1,500,000 square feet of leather from 30,000 cattle for upholstery and hide glues. Cattle also supply raw material for milkcasein glues, grease, and glycerine.

Hogs-20,000 will be used to supply the lard oil for lubricants, oleic acid, and bristles for brushes. Goats-350,000 pounds of mo-Cotton-69,000,000 pounds from hair from 87,500 goats for making

> Paul Albright of Vernon, aged 11, is visiting his uncle W. C. Albright here this week. W. C. is assistant district manager of the na-

Mrs. T. J. Jeffries of Childress and three grandchildren, and her of molasses from 12,500 acres of daughter, Mrs. Martin Crews, spent Sunday with the Jeffries and Will McDonald families here.

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# DASTIME FRIDAY 19th

JEAN PARKER, RUSSELL HARDIE

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cleek and handle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid O'Keefe of Pan- T. W. Smith, visited here Sunday.

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> Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp. 10-25c

> > TUESDAY 23rd

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### "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" Greatest detective story ever screened, and you

KNOW WHAT! Remember to attend the matinee, also comedy.

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

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# "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

Will's latest and Best. Laugh with Will Rogers as he laughs at life in his latest entertainment triumph, and barrel of real enjoyment. Also Laurel and Hardy in 'Tit For Tat.'

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

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kinds of cold for every purpose—all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra-cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits; and normal storage under 50° for foods requiring

dry, frosty cold.

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TEMPLE OF TRUTH By the Apostle



How are you sandlappers comin

The first one that tries to make a exodust out of this section will be mobbed. If you can't take it,

off the Gulf shore Monday. The were twins. dust storm here was no worse than at Dallas, Austin, St. Louis and eastern California. Stay where you are and make the best of it.

Fashion Note: When the Jews pulled off a wedding down state, they put on a lot of dog, but believe me they cut corners on expenses. The bride wore "hammerwas an heirloom of three genera- necks?" tions. Just about the time "tree bark" gets a break, along comes this hammered idea that gets our

the financial statement below.

ASSETS

U. S. Government Bonds

Municipal, County and Other

Accrued Interest and Other

Home Office Building and Lot

Automatic Premium Loans...

Deferred and Uncollected

Total Assets.

Cash in Bank

Mortgage Loans ...

Other Real Estate\_

Policy Loans

**Premium Notes** 

Premiums \_

as" since some of the folks prefer tion. to stick out the dust storms and stand by the old town.

creasing crowds at the Tuesday money. night shows at the Pastime?

here and the whole works down navy. with the flu, a kindly neighbor brought over a large bowl of stewit! Through the years we have not have accepted a position. forgotten that kind act, and Mrs. M. T. Crabtree has our thanks to joining in. That is why I say the most beautiful picture that could be painted is that of a kindly neighbor taking food to the sick. Kind deeds live on and on.

All that remains of the W. L there ain't no use tryin' any other Douglas show advertising of years ago is the duplicate picture that we see when we meet D. O. Stall-Dust fell on a vessel 200 miles ings. He and Douglas certainly tures. Also the legless have no

> trip, she does not have to ask her his own liking" as the lady said husband how he has been behav- who kissed the cow. ing in her absence. The neighbors attend to that.

self is just before you are knocked hiss in.

Editor Miller of the Dumas Some folks will lean on you untried on guinea pigs, government News rises to protest against the til they push you over, and then would be saved the embarassment division of the name "Dumas." step in your face and call you a of repealing both codes and laws.

REPORT

to POLICYHOLDERS

Everybody who owns life insurance should know that the company back of

the policy is strong and reliable . . . able to pay all claims promptly, 100 cents

on the dollar in cash. For the information of our policyholders we present

This is an Old Line, Legal Reserve Company, rated "A" (the highest rating

any company can have) by Best's and Dunne's. The Company has paid \$3,042,054.54 to policyholders and beneficiaries since organization; now has

Financial Statement

December 31, 1934

\$ 130,969.75

137,000.00

173,350.97

41,329.47

769,994.43

858,106.43

277,406.54

687,256.75

210,466.61

190,885.58

163,359.98

\$3,640,126.51

LIABILITIES

2,901.14

26,856.40

2,000.00

3,473.64

8,774.20

\$3,058,923.46

310,000.00

177,197.67

\$3,640,126.51

50,000.00

Bills Due or Accrued.

**Federal Taxes** 

Capital Stock.

Surplus Funds

Contingent Funds.

lected in Advance.

Proofs Not Received.

Other Sundry Liabilities .

Full Legal Reserve on Outstanding Policies

Total Liabilities

Premiums and Interest Col-

Death Claims Reported and

Reserve for City, State and

**Total Current Liabilities \$** 

Funds Exclusively for Protection of

Policyholders

over \$3,500,000 in funds exclusively for the protection of policyholders.

Some refer to the town as "Dum fool for standing for the imposi-

Folks who are so free to give row. advice, aught to take it to the lec-Had you noticed the ever in- ture platform and make scads of

Fifteen years ago when the why the Virgin Islands were plac- dust storms in mind. Apostle family was a stranger ed under the protection of the

Another advantage of living in a ed chicken with noodles in it. I re- small town is that when you get call exactly what kind of excellent a job digging up yards, the local stew it was. My, how we relished weekly tells the public that you

That dust storm Sunday evening this day. We discussed that kind was just like the one from the favor Sunday, the whole family northwest March 11, 1924. No better or no worse.

> Why is it that along about this time between the hay and the grass we feel no-account and groggy? Some even own up to be-

Another advantage is that those who have no cars have no punccorns. There is something good about everything if we take the When a woman retuns from a trouble to find it. "Every one to

Another Hollywood idol has fallen. Noah Beery is flat broke. A local smart alec says "if Creditors swarm his door and he women don't like that cave man says he can't pay his hotel rent. stuff, why do they persist in wear- Five years ago he knocked down a through many a plot-did Noah The time to stand up for your- Beery. Now he hasn't a plot to

if theories, like serum, could be

My faith in some people is such that I believe a few would sell a rubber fishworm to a blind spar-

Bachelor Bill says "to avoid through your nose. It keeps the A pessimist is one who wonders mouth shut." Of course he had regions.

The joke is on the neighbor's

Nothing better than popovers and sugar syrup. But who can tell us how to make popovers?

A lady admirer of this column writes in: "Now that you have described a real boy of your liking spirit may lead him to the same why not tell us what kind of a girl you admire?"

who can drive a nail with a hair brush, pull a cork with the scissors sharpen a pencil with a razor and scratch her back with a garden rake—and enjoy it every bit.

And next Sunday is fashion day. Some refer to it as Easter.

Still, some folks celebrate the birth of Christ at Christmas by continue the program next fall. getting drunk and fighting the

What is so comical as watching a bare Adam's apple chinning itself while the owner throws his program are indicated by the whole force into "Let the Little Sunshine In." Unless it would be ed" satin with tight cuffs. Her veil ing a bunch of fur around their \$1000 a week. He played the part the leader who handles the chair of the villain and hissed his way rung, bobbing his head until he works himself into a lather.

> Question: "Can women ever be like men in business?" No dear lady, they don't have to be.

Where is that place in the west where the skies are not cloudy all day? Yet it may be dust instead of clouds and there's the alibi.

Speaking of calamities, what are we going to do when the devil stews up a new malady combining itch, St. Vitus' Dance and inflamatory rheumatism?

A beater in Oregon has just been sentenced to 12 days for beating his horse, and 3 days for beating his wife. The difference was in the method of the victim's protest. The wife laid him out with a bed slat.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* CHURCH OF CHRIST

"There is a Difference"

\* Jas. L. Standridge, Evangelist

CALENDAR

Lord's Day Services: Bible Classes-10 a. m. Morning Sermon-11 a. m. The Lord's Supper-11:50 a. m. Young Peoples' Class-6:45 p. m. Evening Sermon-7:30 p. m. Mid week services:

Men's Training Class (Mon.)-7:30 p. m. Bible Study (Thursday)-9:45

Special Class (Thursday)-7:30

ALWAYS A WARM WELCOME!

MIDWAY (Mrs. John Goldston)

. . . . . . . . The Midway Club ladies met the past week at the J. A. Meaders home and quilted their quilt they were making.

Mr. Seaton and son made a trip to Wellington Friday remaining over Saturday.

Most all the farmers have finished putting up their land and are now waiting for a rain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldston and children, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Goldston visited with Mrs. Goldston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson of Alanreed Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meaders spent Sunday with her parents at Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Crossnose of Crowell visited her sister Mrs. Bill Meaders the past week.

Vernon Ray formerly of our community is home on a visit in Clarendon. Vernon is now chief radio operator on a large passenger steamer sailing from New Orleans to various places in Europe, England, France and S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain were Sunday guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain We regret Miss Rhodes is not able to teach this week on account of a car accident

Kennedy Davis and nurse are ling the week with his broth ifford Davis in Clarendon.

Young Hill of Byrd South improved four or five per cent men who can qualify to get long Pole Party May Continue

Pacific en route home from the this service started-Well fed chiltrouble and insure safety, breathe South Pole, may decide to devote dren are easily pleased." his life to exploring in the polar

J. A. Hill of Canyon, that along plate. chickens when you fail to plant a with his eagerness to get home he feels a great regret in leaving the snowy spaces of Little America. Many young men who have begun work in the extreme northern or southern parts of the earth have continued to become world known explorers and it is thought by his friends that Joe Hill's adventurous

#### Here goes, sister. I admire a girl School Lunches Big Factor In Texas Relief Plans

Austin, April 14.—The school lunch program being carried on in 640 Texas schools by the Texas Relief Commission for children of relief roll families has done so much to correct dietary deficiency of some 42,000 boys and girls that plans already are under way to

During April, \$119,333 of general relief funds will be expended over the state at school lunch rooms to provide these children with adequate food. Results of the benefits enumerated in a report from a school official in Bowie county:

"On health charts-the average increase in weight of students who have been given this service is three pounds or more above the

average increase of the school. "The percentage of attendance in this group is far above the average for the entire school and above that of these same students

before the lunches were provided. "From all indications, the average grade for these children has

since the service was instituted."

In the problem of discipline, "at the United States, with good pay. Canyon, April 11.—Joe Hill, Jr. least three-fourths of our problem

Mrs. Helen Sawnson, consultant Hill who is not yet 22 years old mates the cost of these hot lunches writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at approximately  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents per

> Army Recruiting Office Has More Vacancies

In a recent communication from district headquarters Fort Logan recruiting district this office was advised that on or about the first hundred fifty men per month for late attention. the regular army.

The forty-six thousand increase

looked for job in regular army of

Young men that are past eighwho is now somewhere on the cases have been eliminated since teen and under thirty five who are single with our dependents with at least an eight grade education or better who can furnish dietitian of the Commission, esti- character references from business men or professional men that have known them for at least two years or longer and that are physically sound can qualify for these vacan-

> Men that wish to get their name on the waiting list should write or apply in person to the United States Army Recruiting Station at Amarillo, Texas.

Sergeant Glen R. Simpson who of July this district would be call- is in charge of recruiting in this ed on to produce about three district will give all cases immed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims Jr. of has made it possible for young near Pampa were in town Monday.

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Phone 455

MOORE-BLANTON

Falls and H. A. Blanton of Lefors with Mrs. Frank Hardin as hoswere married at Cordell, Okla- tess at her home April 3rd. Devohoma April 6th, at the home of tional services was led by Mrs.

and Mrs. J. A. Moore of Wichita ton Mahaffey led the discussion on Falls, and she is a sister of Mrs. J. the book of Numbers very inter-W. Beard of Clarendon.

H. A. grew to manhood and at- ing. tended the local schools.

dell by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess Meaders, John Goldston, Gus Wilof Lefors. They will make their liams, Joe Jones, Earnest Jones, home in Lefors where the bride- Stone, Miss Katie eMaders and groom is employed by the Col-Tex Mrs. Olbletree, guest, Mrs. Frank

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NADINE'S

IN OUR

Easter

Parade

MIDWAY STUDY CLUB

Miss Eunice Moore of Whichita The Midway Study Club met Groom Blanton, brother of H. A. Hardin. President Katie Meaders The bride is a daughter of Mr. had charge of meeting. Mrs. Slayestingly

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. The quilt which the Club is mak-A. D. Blanton of Clarendon where ing was finished ready for quilt-

Lovely refreshments was served They were accompanied to Cor- to Mesdames Glen Williams, J. A. Hardin, hostess.

**New Waves** 

#### PROGRAM

Worker's Conference Panhandle Missionary Baptist Association

Meeting with the Windy Valley Baptist Church Tuesday, April 23, 1935

10:00-Song and Praise Service.

10:15-The Divinity of Christ 10:35-The Personality and Office of the Holy Spirit ...... S. L. Tidwell

D. D. Summerall

NOON-Lunch.

1:30-Board Meetings.

2:00-The Ordinances of a Church.

Baptism Emmit Evans Lord's Supper Joe E. Johnston

2:40—Closing Message C. T. Williams

You will be late for this program after 10:00 o'clock.

JOLLY GROUP 42 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McElvany The Satisfaction of a Life of Faith entertained the Jolly Group Club with 2 tables of 42. After several Leader-Mrs. Holtzclaw. hours of games of 42 a lovely The necessity for Faith-Mrs. plate refreshment was served to Fowlks. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc Warren. Elvany, hosts.

CLARENDON H. D. CLUB The Clarendon H. D. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John

Lott Friday April 19th at 2 p. m.

1930 NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Joe Ritter entertained the Needle Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. During the business session officers for new year were elected. Mrs. Earnest Hunt, pres.; Mrs. Karl Tyree, sec.; Mrs.Karl Peabody, reporter. Mrs. Guy Wright was elected to membership.

Needle work and conversation the afternoon.

A lovely refreshment plate with Easter color scheme were served to Mesdames Ralph Andis, Ralph Decker, Rhea Couch, Clarence Whitlock, Vada Carpenter, Earnterson, Karl Tyree and Karl Pea-

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. B. F. Kirtley charmingly entertained the contract bridge club at her home Thursday after-

Decorations were lovely in the yellow and white Easter colors and were also carried out in the refreshments.

Lotta Bourland was awarded high score prize. Mrs. U. J. Boston this week, beginning tonight. Rev members present were Mesdames Christian church will speak to-Simmon Powell, Floyd Lumpkin, night. Chas. Trent, Forest Taylor, Forest Sawyer, Misses Lotta Bourland King, pastor of the First Baptist and Mildred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killough visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lic is cordially invited. Bellah at Childress over the week

LOYAL WORKERS UNION

Program for April 21, 1935

The power of Faith-Mrs. Barns The guidance of Faith-Mrs.

The courage of Faith-Mrs Deal.

The Joy of Faith-Mr. Ray.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear mother.

J. A. Morris and Family G. A. Palmer and Family Doss Palmer and Family Edgar Palmer and Family Oscar L. Palmer and Family Elmer Palmer and Family

were the entertaining features of Sister of John Burson Dies In Amarillo Sunday

Miss Mollie Burson, 75, resident of Amarillo for 43 years, died at 4:50 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services were conducted from the est Hunt, Turner Kirby, U. Z. Pat- Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

> She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Clayton of Oakland Cali., and Miss Nannie Burson of Amarillo. The two brothers are J. W. of Dalhart and John H. of Silverton. Mrs. Clifford Davis of Clarendon is a niece.

Pre-Easter Services Begin At Presbyterian Church

Pre-Easter services are being held at the Presbyterian church PARKER'S was the afternoon guest. Club W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the First

Friday night, Rev. J. Perry

Church will speak. The Easter theme will be stress ed in these talks to which the pub-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

with church.

Robt. S. McKee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Meeting of Session, 10:45 a. m. their parents for holy baptism. Church, the choir under the directo receive those desiring to unite The offering will take the form of tion of Mr. Sam M. Braswell, will

Morning Service, 11 a. m. Communion of Lord's Supper and Re- in specially designed Easter enve- Wildermere. About forty members ception of New members. Intermediate Y. P. Society, the foot of a beautiful white cross have heard the choir in rehearsals

6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. An Easter sermon. Note the early hour to give those desiring an opportunity to attend the Cantata at the Methodist church.

Woman's Auxiliary All-Day Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. M. Montgomery. Reports from Presbyterial.

Methodist Church to Observe Easter Sunday

It is expected that Easter Sunday will be a great day in the history and life of the Methodist Church. Sunday school will open at 9:45 promptly and every effort is being put forth to attain the goal set by the various departments and classes of 400 or more in attendance. Let every member and friend of the Methodist Church who possibly can be in Sunday school Sunday morning.

The Sunday school will close at 10:45 and the morning worship will begin immediately. Every de-



# EASTER BEAUTY SERVICE



Sunday night, at the Methodist

All who will are invited to at-

E. D. Landreth, pastor.

Facials, Permanent Waves and New Hair Styles for New Easter Bonnets.

partment in the Sunday school will received into the Church. Let this

come into the auditorium and sit be the day when those who have so

together during the service. The long hesitated may give them-

choir will render a beautiful Eas- selves to the Christ of the Resur-

ter anthem, "There's a Green Hill rection, and to the fellowship of

a Sacrificial Offering, to be made render the very beautiful Easter

by members of the congregation Contata, "The Living Christ" by

lopes, the offering to be made at will make up the choir. Those who

arranged at the altar of the declare that this will undoubtedly

church. Each person may direct be one of the most beautiful and

his offering to the Benevolences of effective Easter Contatas ever

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the Church or to the local budget. given in Clarendon.

the subject of "Immortality" and tend this service.

Far Away," by Bell. Immediately His Church.

after the anthem, the pastor will

baptise the infants presented by

The pastor's sermon will be on

after the sermon members will be

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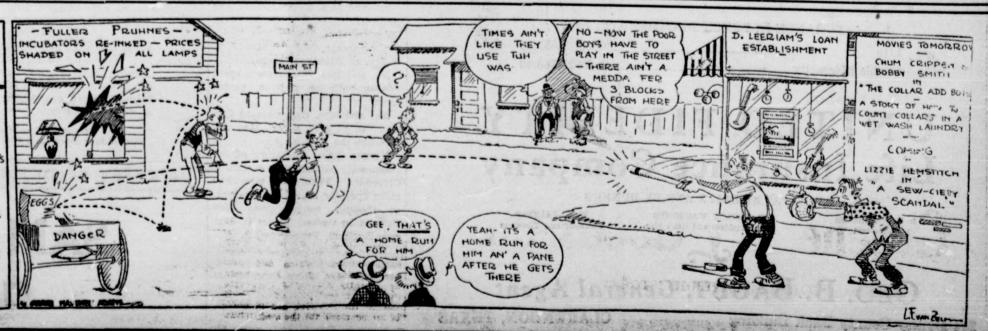
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COMPLETE PAPER

BASEBALL STARTS

YESTERDAY YOUNG HICKORY , MAIN STREET BABE RUTH, MADE HIS FIRST HOME RUN OF THE SEASON DURING THE CLERKS NOON HOUR BALL GAME

A HOME RUM WASH'T THE ONLY THING YOUNG HICKORY CRACKED EITHER .



### SUB-IRRIGATED SPOTS IN DONLEY **MADE INTO PARKS**

Highway Department Takes Advantage in Planting Trees on No. 5

No drouth has ever obliterated the oasis aspects of Donley's scenic beauty, much of it located along Highway 5. A number of these sub-irrigated spots exist from a point west of Clarendon to south-

At this time the larger acreage is being made into a parksite under the direction of Bob Rankin, highway foreman, and John Gaston of the landscape department of the State Highway Department. This larger park is located southeast of Giles in the most scenic section of the county.

Lelia Lake. The subirrigated acre- 30 odd years, as in the past. Fedtree planting is being done on this per cent of the appraised normal acreage this season.

beautification purposes near Giles. improvements thereon. Some planting has been done on No change has been made, Mr. this park site this season. Most of Williams said, in the interest rate

the planting of trees has been along the right-of-way which is a plan beingfollowed in most parts over the state.

Land Bank Reduces Interest Rate On New Loans

A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, announced today that new loans made by the Federal land bank on and after April 10, 1935, through National Farm Loan Associations will bear interest at the rate of four and one quarter per cent per annum. Mr. Williams pointed out that this is the lowest rate at which the Federal land bank has ever made loans.

For about two years, the bank has been making loans through National Farm Loan Associations at five per cent with a temporary reduction to four and one half per cent until July 12, 1938, as provided by the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933. After July 12, 1938, such loans again will bear in-Beginning at the Crow ranch, terest at the rate of five per cent. also southeast of Giles, a number The four and one quarter per cent of tree plantings are being made rate on new loans made on or after on shallow water land across the April 10, 1935, will be effective for the entire period of the loans, A long strip of desirable park which will be made on an amorsite property is to be found at tization basis ranging from 20 to age crops out west of the town eral land abnk loans are made on and extends to practically a mile the basis of first mortgage secureast of the town, a total distance ity on farms and ranches for aof more than two miles. Some mounts that may not exceed 50 value of the land mortgaged and The department purchased sev- twenty per cent of the appraised eral acres especially for park value of the permanent, insured

# •Testing Dodge Engines – 1200 a Day



When production hovers around 1200 units a day, as with the Dodge Division of Chrysler Motors, things are kept practically humming in the engine testing department in which every engine undergoes rigid tests while operating under its own power. In the enginecrowded place pictured here over 1200 motors are tested and passed to the assembly lines every working day.

4,500 gallons. The oil is kept circulating through the engines, from which it returns to the filtering plant, to be cleansed and recirculated.

A third installation supplies the engine fuel, which is not gasoline but city gas of which approximately 16,000 cubic feet per hour are consumed. The exhaust gases from the engines pass to a central duct through which

All the engines are connected to an oil pumping and filtering system having a capacity of they are discharged into the open air.

A second plant circulates cooling water at a uniform temperature of 160° Fahrenheit.

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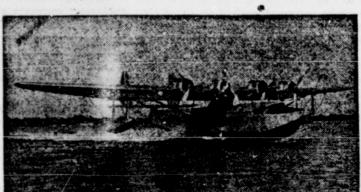
"HERE TO PLEASE"

onsnew loans by the Land Bank Commissioner, which rate is five per cent per annum.

C. E. (Jack) Killough is local representative of the Association for Donley county.

Snow fell in the Rockies Wednesday night, and down as far as Clayton.

Mrs. Sam Britt and Mrs. E. K. Caperton of Shamrock visited with Mrs. G. K. Reading here recently.



The Pan American Clipper, ister-ship of the famous nineteen-ton Brazilian Clipper. The Pan American Clipper, now on the Pacific Coast, will probably be the first commercial plane to fly the aerial "causeway," described in The Literary Digest.

#### Steamship Will Lay Pacific Air-Bases

North Haven Will Complete Links in Pan American's

EARLY in April the steamship North Haven, a good-sized ves-sel of 15,000 tons, will leave the shores of California to launch a new epoch in transpacific travel, The Literary Digest reports. Carrying a crew of seventy-four trained construction men and forty-four airway technicians, she will lay across the world's widest ocean a series of five air-bases, like giant stepping-stones, from one to another of which liners of the Pan American Airways will soon be flitting, connecting the Continent of North America with China by air.

Aerial Causeway The North Haven's journey will constitute the last section of a pro-gram for conquering the Pacific that President of the line, set in motion a four-year régimen of research and ing them over long ocean-stretches under virtually all conditions of flying weather.

California to China The operating airway will extend from California to Hawaii, 2,100 miles; thence to Midway Island, the trade-areas of the Far East.

Norton, as reported in The Literary

of the less fortunate. She wrung \$1,500,000 from the PWA for a new tuberculosis hospital for the Capital. Another achievement since she became "Mayor of Washington" was the enactment of legislation to wipe out the alley-slums. Her first out-standing act was the passage of the bill permitting the merger of Washington's two street-railway com-panies—( plan which had been under consideration for thirty years. She recently appointed a subcom-mittee to investigate crime condi-tions in the District, and is work-

### Charm Begins at Forty Four New York Actors Prove Appeal of "Middle-aged"

OUR actors, three of them leagues past forty, have proved that charm begins at forty and continues long after. As reported in The Literary Digest, these men are: Nicholas Hannen in "Accent on Youth"; Edmund Gwenn playing in "Labutnam Grove"; Pierre Fresnay in "Noah"; and Walter Connoly in The Bishop Misbehaves.

Of these four, most charming is Nicholas Hannen. Born on May 1, 1881, he is the creaking but dashing hero of the play which places the "Accent on Youth."

At fifty-four, Mr. Hannen plays the romantic hero so convincingly that women in the audience, if accompanied by young men, slice a bored, disillusioned glance at their ruddy cavaliers.

#### Over Two Million Alloted For Relief in Texas

Austin, April 17.-Members of the board of directors of Texas Rural Communities, Inc., holding began in 1931, when Juan T. Trippe, corporations for the rural department of the Texas Relief Commission, approved a \$2,884,662.50 training that produced the series of mission, approved a \$2,884,662.50 "Clipper Ship" flying-boats and budget for operations during May trained crews capable of maneuver- at the monthly meeting here last week

Included in contemplated expenditures were \$147,500 for livestock; \$120,000 for equipment for individual families; \$25,000 for 1,150 miles; to Wake Island, 1,200 buildings for families; \$25,000 for miles; to Guam, 1,450 miles; to Manila, 1,500 miles, thence 700 miles northward to connect with the 3,000-mile system of the Pan Ameri- for subsistence goods; \$215,000 for can-Chinese air-lines in China, canning projects; and \$100,000 for which control strategic routes to soil erosion and conservation work.

Dr. A. B. Cox and Dr. Elmer Johnson of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Tex-Washington's Madam Mayor as made a preliminary report on REPRESENTATIVE MARY TER. results of a survey of agricultural and industrial possibilities in the state. Dr. Cox said indications pointed to industry as the most "Being Mayor of Washington, as pointed to industry as the most the chairmanship of the District of likely means by which relief roll Columbia Committee is popularly families may be rehabilitated. Agricultural employment has been declining constantly for several Her life work has been in behalf years, his reports indicated.

> B. F. Kirtley made a business trip to Brownwood last week.

Major Simpson of Amarillo was here Monday.

Phifer Estlack of Austin will spend Easter with home folks.

Geo. Lutz is taking treatment at Pampa where he is showing a de cided improvement.

#### RED CROSS SOCIETY TO FIGHT SCOURGE

The following telegram was received by Homer Mulkey of Clarendon, chairman of the Donley County Chapter Red Cross Tuesday:

"Information various sources indicate complications due dust storm among those suffering from various illnesses. What is situation your chapter territory. Are local facilities sufficient to meet situation or is additional nursing care needed. Please consult County Medical Association and health officer and wire advice. Wm. M. Baxter Jr., St. Louis.

Fortunately, no illness at this time is credited directly to dust conditions in Donley county such as is known to exist in sections farther north. It is believed that a few more such dust storms as Sunday would demand prompt measures be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis visited in Austin the past week.

Mrs. Van Zant of Post spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. J. B. Baird spent the past

and Mrs. J. H. Hurn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair visited in Sinton over the week end.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins of Pampa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Karl Adams.

G. G. Kemp of the Clarendon week at Pampa attending to busi- Motor company had business in Quanah Monday

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Thomas F. McKinney, a member photostat copies are in the family of Austin's original "Three Hund- archives division of the University citizens of the United States and red" colony. A merchant formerly of Texas library. engaged in the St. Louis and Santa Fe trade, he came to Texas and written by McKinney from Quinbecame an agent of the Provision- tana, on the Texas coast, October blind to all other considerations Texas Navy. The firm of McKin- Texas' earliest maritime problems, ney & Williams transacted nearly that of defense from the Mexican all the financial business of the naval forces, is countersigned by our coast and cut off our supplies built one of the first wharves on members of the original "Three Galveston Island. McKinney's Hundred," J. H. Bell and James total ruin will be the consequence, partner in this firm was Samuel Knight. The text of the communi- the fact is self-evident and requir-May Williams, who became Aus- cation is as follows: tin's secretary when the colony which he at one time represented shore four guns fired at her from and energetic movement on our in the Legislature. He died at his shore none however took effect it part are requisite to counteract. home on Onion Creek in 1873.

edness.

original documents and nuemerous

One of these originals is a letter tionary period. In this capacity he of the Council of all Texas. The bought the first vessels for the letter, which deals with one of

"The Mexican cruiser is off this Much of the McKinney material her movements, yesterday she ap-

\_\_\_THE\_\_\_

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haven't had a sick day since, and I now weigh more than I ever did. I

think he is wonderful. If you are sick and want to get well, go to Dr. Mill-

ing, he will cure you when others fail. I will answer personal letters writ-

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by all means go and take her. So we say and we will endeavor to do for the present occasion we are Vessel whose only hope in my opinion for escape is in her heels.

States, if they can succeed almost what are we to do to protect ourwas annexed to the United States, the day previous fired one shot at such a calamity. I would beg leave is for your consideration and we McKinney moved to Travis county, Velasco which fell short of the to suggest that the most active has made her however less bold in the advantage which the Government of Santa Anna has over us is in other collections, but several peared but at a very respectful by having armed vessels already on the Gulf and some of them actually upon us, for should Santa Anna send all of his naval force here and land a body of men, which under existing circumstances is altogether possible we are thorizing the issuance of Road & without remery. But to come to the point we are aiming, at once, would it not be well for the consultation to make a declaration against the Central Government and issue commissions for armed present existing indebtedness avessels and let them be taken there by Capt. Hurd at once and in consisting of valid and legally isthree weeks or four at farthest our sued time and script warrants acoast will be cleared and our intercourse with the United States said time and script warrants havfree, and our supplies can be ing been issued for the purchase of

Wm. A. Leidesdoriff, Jno. Chase, with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crofford. some few minutes. are all ready to embark in the business, the character of them Sunday with Lesley Pickering. at all hazards, but really we find all we presume is sufficiently ourselves in a very awkward situ- known to you. They are unexcepation for the want of authority tionable in our humble opinion and upon which to act for many of the will do honor to our cause. Hurd most efficient men we have are and Leidesorff are here and will aide us in our attempt to take the may be brought to an account Mexican Vessel that is off, and there and charged with piracy; but will wait here to hear from the consultation to ascertain if commissions will be sent down for al Government during the revolu- 29, 1835, to R. R. Royall, president save that of taking the Mexican them we earnestly beg if possible that you send them for on it we "The Government will doubtless send a maritime force to annoy sent you will please send on instructions what kind, whatamount new government. This same firm six other settlers, including two and intercourse with the United of supplies for the army, in what quantities and where, the same are to be landed as the weather es no reason to be set forth. Now cult. From this time we would suggest the propriety of landing was first established. After Texas place, has been seen yesterday and selves and the country against men and supplies at La Vaca, this

#### NOTICE of INTENTION To ISSUE FUNDING BONDS

wait your orders."

WHEREAS, heretofore, notice was given that on the 13th day of April, 1935, the Commissioners Court of DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, would pass an order au-Bridge Funding Bonds of said County in the maximum amount of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of funding and in lieu of a like amount of gainst . the Road & Bridge Fund gainst said Road & Bridge Fund, speedily and abundantly obtained right-of-way and other Road & to carry on the War. Capt. Will- Bridge purposes since May 21. iam A. Hurd. Lieutenant Charles 1931.

> AND WHEREAS the definite mount of said warrants to be funded has been established and the complete list of the same is on file in the County Clerk's office;

THEREFORE the Commissio ners' Court of DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, hereby gives notice that the amount of said funding bonds so issued shall not exceed \$39921. 87, instead of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars as heretofore specified: that said funding bonds shall bear a maximum interest rate of Five and One-half (51/2) percent, and shall mature serially over a maximum period of not exceeding thirty (30) years; and DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of said Road & Bridge Funding Bonds of said County on the 13th day of May, 1935; instead of the 13th day of April, 1935, as heretofore specified.

This notice is given as required S. W. LOWE

County Judge, Donley Co., Texas.

eturned from Littlefield Wednesday. Her brother A. B. Carnes came with her. His wife and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bain at Hedley for some time. They spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eanes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eanes at Lelia Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor at Lelia Lake. W. M. Pickering went to Child-

ress Monday for a load of cottonseed cake Mr. and Mrs. Dee Granger and

April 24-25th

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distance. You will doubtless say Harby of the United States Navy, family spent Sunday afternoon cellars. All were in darkness for

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Tommy Pierce of Midway spent

Mr and Mrs B M Wood of

Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Verna

Lusk of Clarendon also Mr. and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mmes. A. O. Hefner and Rich-

ternoon with Mrs. E. V. Quattle-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hefner of

ing late. Many went into storm

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott.

Mrs. Ray Hefner of Clarendon

A. O. Hefner.

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Possibly that is one trouble with the country. We may have been traveling too Fast, too High. It pays to live within one's means and SAVE a little something for times of adversity. When the going gets rough, nothing helps out more than money in the bank. Open an account with as. We'll help you.

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deep in the soil of humanity.

of the resurrection of Christ as gorgeous Harem of Goldwyn Girls. the fulfillment of Scripture It is The Sheik's not-quite-bright dauinstructive to think of the resur- ghter, Fanya, played by Eve Sully. rection as a commission to service. develops a terrific crush on Eddie could not prove that he first came with the fortune in a plane. Folour cause andcase. It proves that date. our Saviour, who could conquer death, has power over all our ene- through United Artists, "Kid Milmies. It is the assurance of our lions" offers several gorgeous girl own resurrection, with spiritual and song numbers and the "Mandy bodies like his glorious body, with number, in which Irving Berlin's all sickness, all weakness and pain song hit, which Eddie introduced gone. A new body with new life, in an early Giegfeld oilies, is renew powers, new joys, beyond our vived is staged with terrific effect. highest conception. Christ's resur- "Okay, Toots," "An Earful of rection gives us assurance of the Music," "When My Ship Comes recognition of our loved one who In," and "Your Head On My have gone on before. It takes away Shoulder," are other tuneful hits the darkness of the tomb, and makes it the gate-way into life. It teaches the moral resurrection, that being dead to sin, we should be alive unto God. The Easter message should inspire us all to better living and more Christ-like lack of de

#### WORKER'S EDUCATION CHATS

By Earle Jones Here in the U. S. are 123,000,000 people. They are all consumers. About 48,000,000 men, women and children are working or trying to get a chance to work. They are called producers, but the term is ironic as far as the effort goes, because they can't get the chance. Another 25,000,000 are women who are working hard all the timeapparently unaware of the 8 hour law provisions-in their homes. The balance of the 50,000,000, is made up of dependents, children, old people, sick people, defectives,

hoboes and the idle rich.

Each of the 48,000,000 producers has one and one half persons to support besides himself. With this load of dependents always on his back, it becomes necessary that all people should join in producing wealth. But the problem of idleness is not primarily a problem of shirkers. After all, the idle rich and the vagrants do not constitute a very imposing numerical totalsay 600,000 at the outside. The idleness factor of waste springs primarily from the failure of the present system to provide opportunities for those who sincerely desire to work. It is not a question of shirking, it is a question of closed doors and barred fields.

On any given working day in the U.S. there are from 4 to 9,000,000 of the 48,000,000 working people idle. This means from 4 to 9.000.000 man-years wasted. The 4 is when business is prosperous, the 9 when we are at the bottom of an industrial depression. The steady idle of the 48,000,000 is at least 6,000,000 or about 15% of the nation's man-power.

Taken from "Waste and the Machine Age"-Norman Thomas.

Relatives from Wyoming are visiting in the Wm. Spitzer home this week.

Donie Jacobs and Miss Oma Paulk of the Hudgins community were married recently.

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# "Kid Millions," Perfect Screen Musical,

If there's such a thing as a perfect screen musical, "Kid started the day by visiting the taken up in deep slumber. Millions," Eddie Cantor's new annual extravaganza for Pinkney Packing Company for the After the brief period of beauty Samuel Goldwyn, which will be shown at the Pastime purpose of learning the different sleep and a delicious breakfast, Theatre Sunday-Monday, April 21-22nd, is it. The banjo- ried from the time it is killed until visited the different cliffs and caneyed comedian is funnier than ever as a boy Cinderella of it reaches its finished form. Upon you that all go to make the beau-

fascinating words of the English the Brooklyn waterfront who language. "Immortality" is more turns out to be the sole heir of you'll be humming and whistling than a word, it is an idea, a dream Professor Wilson, late egyptologist for months. a hope, an expectation, a faith who left a fortune in buried treatime. "Immortality" has been ex- tune makes the story fast, funny est film fun fest in years. pressed by the poet, preacher and and furious. Chief of these is prophet. It has been the central Ethel Merman, as a hard-boiled theme and dream of fiction and song-plugger posing as the late philosophy and drama. No history Professor's common-law wife, and of humarity could be written with- her boneheaded gangster boyout this hope running through it friend, played by warren Hymer. like a silver thread through a Ann Sothern and George Murphy

final scope of the idea of Immor- load of treasure hunters even emtality, may be revealed to 'man; barks and runs high during the yet the human mind never tires of crossing when Ethel and Hymer penetrating this mystery. The idea try unsuccessfully to put Eddie out of Eternal Life has rooted it-self of the way. Arrived in Egypt, Eddie gets mixed up with the Sheik, It is always instructive to think played by Paul Harvey, and his It is instructive to think on this and saves him from the boiling oil subject as an answer to doubt. The vats on his promise to wed her. resurrection of Jesus is the crown- But Eddie wants to get back to ing proof that He is the Son of his Brooklyn sweetheart and Fan-God. If he could not conquer death ya's jealous fiance, played by and come back from the grave, he Jesse Block, helps him get away from heaven. The resurrection of lowing a crazy flight over the At-Christ, is the final proof of im- lantic, Eddie lands in New York mortal life, of a life beyond the and opens a free ice cream factory grave. It is proof that death does for boys and girls. The finale. not end all, but that the soul lives showing the ice cream being froafter the body dies. It proves that zen and served, is the loveliest and we have a living Saviour sitting at most effective Technicolor sethe right hand of God, pleading quence the screen has offered to

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"Kid Millions" is a million dolwhich has intrigued the heart of sure in Egypt. The presence of lars worth of entertainment. See humanity from the beginning of several other claimants to the for- it and treat yourself to the great-

#### ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS Vera Barker

The Junior and Senior classes of Mr. Pinkney. Mildred Barker, Ruby King, Bus-

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Junior-Senior day; and thirdly, and trees we made camp, prepared for his pupils.

PLATES

processes by which meat is car- which restored much energy, we following a guide who did the ex- tiful scenery. A few pictures were plaining we found many interest- taken.

Borden's Creamery following the aration took place for a retreat Great West Mills, Coco Cola Bot- Worth is visiting her sister Mrs. process by which butter is made that would leave Palo Duro and all tling Works and South Western W. D. Martin. and the buttermilk being dried and its glory far behind. made into fertilizer and chicken and hog feed. About twenty min- evening we had retreated as far as utes of the hour was spent in the the lodge where as we spent a few \* ice cream department which was minutes going through. Then we very interesting, and we enjoyed traveled to Canyon where we spent the ice-cream tremendously, also the weiners presented to us by

Ashtola High School composed of At the News-Globe our attention was attracted very much by the ter Warrick, Robert Graham, modern newspaper press. Our Vera Barker, Charles Fifer, Alma time was well spent the remaining Gregg, Marie Adams, Frank Har- period of time before noon interdie, Willa Poovey, Eileen Rhoades, viewing with a guide who gave us Gladys Carper, Christine Knox, an interesting idea of how a news-

Directly after the noon hour our made a week-end trip to Palo Duro journey toward our destination was finished. After a short time This trip had a three-fold pur- of exploring we found a very beaupose: First, as a field trip in Gen- tiful place at the first crossing. eral Science; second, to celebrate Being well supplied with water Mr. Dillard's yearly entertainment and ate a most enjoyable meal, and settled down for a rather

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tion in which all intricate details | The first and far into the later tween six and seven o'clock. Amarillo about nine thirty. We three o'clock until seven was

ing specimens of cattle and hogs. Immediately after lunch a per-The next hour was spent in iod of repacking and much prep-

> By one-thirty o'clock Sunday some hour going through a most interesting museum. This being

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the last stop we arrived home be- Public Service.

such as would keep us awake, also Tendal Gregg the bus driver who drove as careful as possible.

Although the weather was somewhat disagreeable part of the time, the trip was thoroughly ento come next year in which we ex- Wednesday. pect to visit the Smelter, Santa Fe Shops, Amarillo Baking Co.,

Roy and Dewey Tom Heath presence of Richard Hatley and spent the week end with relatives

> Dr. B. L. Jenkins attended the Panhandle District Medical Society at Amarillo Tuesday.

Dr. Oscar L. Jenkins attended joyed by all and each are looking the sessions of the Panhandle Disforward to the field trips that are trict Medical Society in Amarillo

Mrs. Fannie Stewart of Fort

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Some two weeks ago John Bugbeing hitched behind his auto. ations right now. Stopping near a filling station that was 'held up', the auto was taken in the 'get-away.'

Police located the car a few days ago and Bugbee went over not been damaged to any great extent. Oklahoma high-jackers were courteous to one visitor at least in respect to care of his property.

#### Sign Destroyers Are Given worms. Warning by Sheriff

on some business houses have been the millers as they appear and you destroyed, and other signs have will have no need to spray later. likewise met a similar fate by One miller may lay a million eggs parties who often destroyed the during the month. Often a half signs merely for pastime.

Still others purposely, apparent- unless you spray ly, chisel the lettering off with a knife. Signs are the personal be prosecuted.

#### Accident Monday Causes Death of Youth

day when he became entangled in Friday. a cleaner belt of the Warrick grain company at Wellington. Both legs were broken and his skull fractur- McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ed. No one witnessed the accident Hardy and family of Stamford, which occurred in the second story Mr. and Mrs. Smith and small

day after a short visit with her G. S. Hardy. son and family Judge and Mrs. J

#### Prevent Wooly Worms From Eating Grape and Ivy

The easiest way to prevent the bee took a trailer of sheep to the wooly worms from destroying your Oklahoma City market, the trailer grape vine foilage is to begin oper-

The worms are the young produced from a black butterfly having seven bright spots on the wings and tail. This miller, known as the "7-spotted forrester", also Saturday for his car which had lays eggs on ivy vines and other plant life.

When the leaves begin to appear, the eggs hatch into worms and often within 24 hours the leaves are covered with wooly

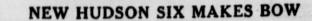
Inspect your plants early in the morning before the wings of the Sheriff Pierce states that signs miller dry enough for it to fly. Kill dozen millers ruin your vineyard-

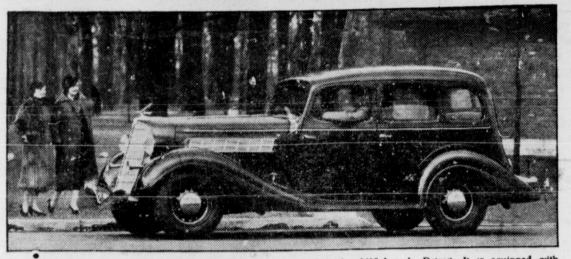
Mrs. O. L. Fink and daughter, property of some one, the Sheriff Mrs. Florence Brittian and small FOR SALE: COTTON SEEDsays, and those found guilty, will son visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fink at Childress Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bugbee attended the meeting of the Histori-Eual Warrick was killed Mon- cal Society meeting at Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy of daughter of Plainview were week end guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Porter returned home Mon- Mrs. Allensworth and father, Rev.

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don and Hedley, Sunday April 7.

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\$14,798 has been granted by the

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President J. A. Hill states that

plans are fully made for the open-

Canyon, April 11 .- A sum of

er with stock bed. E. H. Estlack.

the Leader office.

berlain school.

Chevrolet used coupe at a bar-

gain. See T. W. Smith, Claren-

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#### ship anywhere. Orders filled Is Said Wednesday promptly. Mays Plant Farm.

One mile southeast of Main Funeral services for Mrs. B. L. (5tfc) Palmer were held at the Elmer Palmer home, and her former resilis being given a white coat to give dence at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. a better light effect. An office has Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the been arranged to the right in the Clarendon on business Tuesday. First Methodist church was assisted by Rev. Robt. S. McKee, pastor of the Presbyterian church in conducting the service. The Buntin mortuary had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Palmer, aged 63, had been a resident of this county for over 17 years, residing near Lelia ready now. Tomato and Pepper Lake. During the past few years she had made her home in Claren-Clarendon Plant & Floral Co. don.

She was taken ill Sunday and grew steadily worse until her FOR SALE- Black husk 1933 death about 2 p. m. Tuesday. She grown kaffir for planting. Never expired suddenly while conversing with members of the family. She was a member of the Methodist church and had lived a devoted christian life since childhood.

Her husband preceded her in death by eleven years. Surviving her are the following sons: J. A. Morris, a son by her first marriage FOR SALE-First class Piano for and who lives near Hamlin; G. A. only \$50, with terms. Two Jer- Palmer of Plainview, Doss and sey cows, fresh soon, at \$25 Elmer Palmer of Clarendon, E. L. each. Edwin Cooper at Cham- Palmer at Austin, and O. L. Palmer, a patient in the War Veteran's hospital at Waco.

> Mrs. Bamma L. Palmer was a native of Mobile, Alabama where

she was born November 1, 1871. rear. The family moved to Texas when Carlton. She was married to G. F. play of the large stock. sided near Lamesa for many years colors are held in strong contrast before coming to Donley county in with the snow white wall coloring.

operating the Palmer Motor com- be found on the counters. pany. In addition to their Ford pair shop.

# Modernized

been in the hands of Decker first-class variety store stock. brothers, painters and decorators 10c per dozen or 60c per 100. We Funeral Rites Mrs. Palmer for the past several days. It is Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry estimated that three weeks will be have retured from Mineral Wells required to complete the changes where they have been for some that are to be made.

The interior of the large store Murtry's health.

The removal of the balcony afshe was a mere child, locating at fords more light and a better dis-

Palmer in 1889, this being her An artistic decorative display on second marriage. He passed away the walls adds much to the beauty near here in 1924. The family re- of the arrangement. The darker

Adjustable display trays or Doss and Elmer Palmer have shams are being installed at quite been identified with the auto in- an extra expense to more properly dustry in Clarendon several years, display the hundreds of articles to

Bins to the rear have been aragency, they operate a general re- ranged for enamelware and the heavier articles that are stocked. The firm is offering specials for Parker Variety Store Being Saturday of this week in celebration of the changes made, and to reward those who are looking for The Parker variety store has bargains in all lines carried in a

time in the interests of Mr. Mc-

John Sims of Pampa was in

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