

Dr. S. T. Nicholson Will Speak on Courthouse Lawn at 8:45 a. m.

Never before in the history of local minister. the town will Mother's Day be obthan next Sunday, we are told by "The History of the Church." This those having the arrangements in lecture will cover the establishcharge.

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The Aubyn E. Clark Legion post Catholicism, the Dark ages, the and the Ladie's Auxiliary are Reformation and the Restoration. sponsoring the program for next Every Bible student will appreci-. Sunday.

The assembly will gather on the Jones is minister of one of the courthouse lawn at 8 a. m. for the largest churches of Christ in the d concert, which will continue world: the Central church of Christ in Amarillo. He is well for 45 minutes. Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of known as a radio speaker, having the Methodist church, will be mas- been heard in twenty-seven states ter of ceremonies. Rev. J. Perry of the Union as he speaks over King, pastor of the First Baptist WDAG every Sunday night from church will deliver the invocation. 9:30 until 10 o'clock. At 8:45 Dr. S. T. Nicholson of This is indeed a rare opportun-

don will speak at the church of means so much to the young man Centralia, Washington following a Christ tonight according to an an- or woman in attaining a high ponouncement made Wednesday sition of service to humanity as and a brotherinlaw, left Wednes- musicians. Solos and duets will be ternity, and thoroughly trained in morning by James L. Standridge, well as self is most important.

Robert Hurn, nephew of J. H. Robert C. Jones of Amarillo will Hurn of this city, will again take served in a more fitting manner bring a lecture on the subject: up his medical studies this fall.

> ment of the church, the rise of FINAL PASSAGE **BONUS MEASURE COMES TUESDAY**

ate this wonderful message.

stroke. W. F. Fleming of this city day evening of May 12th by local High in the councils of the fraon the program that will be direcday to be with him. Mr. Dickerson was senior mem- ted by Gus B. Stevenson. ber of the mercantile firm of Dickerson Mercantile Co. at Mobeetie Lalar Wilkerson, piano solo; Hu-interested, the only requirement week. bert Reavis, clarinet solo; Billie for a number of years. Walker, trumpet solo; Gus B. Taylor Brothers Paying Visit Stevenson, Saxophone solo. Other numbers of a varied program will To Old Home Place

Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor and in at the evening hour on the family are enjoying a visit of their above date. two sons, Mark and Alfred, both of whom have seen service in Insurance Man Distinguished

**CHAIN LETTER** 

**ORGANIZED CRIME** BY LAWMAKERS

and the second second

**Highway Patrol With** 

Gov. Allred received a final o. k. at the hands of the Legislature Tuesday when a bill combining the highway patrol and ranger force

The Bill awaits the Governor's signature to become a law August

This plan has been fully expected for some time apparently, when it became known that the Adjutant General's department began making preparations for a complete filing system some time ago.

way patrol by 26 men making a total of 146 in that unit. The Governor is also authorized to appoint 300 special rangers under the act.

Other provisions of the Act are: The selection of a commission of three with one director general over the department; establishment of a central bureau of criminal identification, and divisions of education, communication and in-

This Act would make of the law inforcement units of the state one mobile body fully equipped with every modern means of - combat-

## Deputy Grand Master Pays Visit to Lakeview

A visit was made with Lakeview lodge of Odd Fellows Monday the unwritten work of the order, night by Geo. E. Ragland, Deputy Mr. Palmer is said to be an excellent instructor. He gives freely of Grand Master of this district. He Those taking a part will be Mrs. his time to the training of those visited the Wellington lodge last

> His district includes all the lodges in Hall, Childress, Collingsworth and Donley counties. The lodges in this district are Wellington, Clarendon, Memphis, Estelline, Lakeview, Eli, Red River Valley of Childress.

**CRAZE STRIKES** Mr. Ragland, manager of the

Wheeler will deliver an address of ity for the people of Clarendon, ceived the approval of the House. approximately 30 minutes, follow- and a cordial invitation is extended by presentation of the colors. | ed to all. Services begin promptly

At 9:15 the parade will form on at 8 o'clock. the south side of the courthouse square with Drum & Bugle corps Engineer Williams Approves and band leading.

Churches to be represented are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Church of Christ, First Christian Plainview paid the flood control church, Apostolic church and Nazarine church. Each church will visit the last of the week. have a banner. Each spectator is Mr. Williams, after looking over asked to fall in behind the barner the work said, "I am very agree-

of the church of his or her choice. ably surprised at the progress The parade will end in time for made and have to say that Mr. Sunday school. Pastors of the var- Brumley has already gotten more ious churches are said to be plan- work done than I expected him to

ning a special Mother's Day ser- get done this year with the forces vice. You will find a welcome in available." any church of your choice.

While the Legion is primarily mentary terms of the work of J. sponsoring the program for next M. Hill in planning the terracing Sunday, the entire public is kindly which Mr. Williams thinks is of utrequested to share in the observ- most importance in not only flood prevention, but in soil control.

## **CITY CLEAN UP WEEK BEGINS MAY 20th**

Beginning Monday, May 20th, the City truck will be at the disposal of all citizens of Clarendon in hauling off trash free of charge.

Citizens are asked to pile the trash where the truck can be driven to a convenient place to load the rubbish. Along alleys and on vacant lots are suggested as the most desirable locations.

Dirt, manure and loose paper will NOT be hauled off, it is said. This is asking too much. Scatter the dirt, put the manure on the yard or garden, and burn the paper. The truck man will not accept either for free hauling.

Begin now! So say those in authority who seek to help by any means to make the town look more presentable. Begin piling the trash in plenty of time. The town will be worked by sections and you must have your rubbish ready.

**Telegrams Flood Senate As Fate of Veterans Hangs** In Balance

> Acceding to pressure, the Senate Tuesday voted 55 to 33 favoring the Patman plan of deferred soldier payments after it had re-The bill is now before the President for his final approval since less than a two-thirds vote cannot

override the President's veto. The Patman bill is said not to have Flood Control Work had the President's approval, and

He also spoke in very compli-

his action is awaited with tense Engineer W. J. Williams of longing by the thousands who expect a long deferred consideration. project near Clarendon an official Should the President sign the

> bill it means pay to the average veteran of full face value of his adjusted service certificate, minus July. any loans and interest due against

For the 15 per cent of the veterans who had not borrowed, this would average \$1,000. For the 85 per cent who have, it would average \$497.

Authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue sufficient noninterest-bearing notes to pay off the certificates. This has been esti-

rency.

mated at \$2,201,934,000. But if the price level reached the 1921-1929 average, the treasury would be authorized to contract the cur-Eligible veterans who had not

applied for their bonus certificates would have until January 2, 1940, ly 3,500,000 veterans now hold cer-

tificates. It is estimated that more than \$157,000.00 will be paid to veter-

ans of Donley county should the bill become a law. Those who have been behind the measure in both state office that two dollars per national law-making bodies think capita apportionment for payment the President cannot afford to of school teachers was made Wed- length upon the impressive record promised." turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of nesday.

those who have besieged Washingthe thousands.

home Sunday after a visit of two weeks in Wichita Falls with rela-

tives and friends.

Uncle Sams army and navy. Mark is a member of Co. B 1st

Infantry stationed at Cheyenne, The Leader is in receipt of the

county boys are in training. Alfred M. Taylor has seen six years of naval service, receiving an honorable discharge on April 26th. He has four months in which ber which gives a write-up conto again get into the naval service, and will, he says.

States. Alfred has been stationed at the naval air base at San Diego for the past three years being transferred to the U.S.S. Tennessee just before receiving his discharge. He has made a number of transcontinental flights as an air pilot. and likes that line of service much better than any other. He expects to get back into the air service in

## **Chamberlain Reports Variety Fossil Discoveries**

Will Chamberlain, in charge of the fossil crew working on Spade Flat, reports several unusual finds recently, many of them new to this section.

One is a boar's tusk about five inches in length of three-cornered shape. A smaller tusk has also been found. Remains of a peccary long extinct and two new species of camel are numbered among the new discoveries.

An average of ten men are daily working in the quarries that in- zine as being one of the 100 outcene formations.

Another Per Capita School **Payment This Week** 

Announcement is made from the

ton with letters and telegrams by \$16 per capita on 1,560,000 pupils population is considered.

to \$13 for the year. Warrants should reach the teachers of the the close of most of the schools. removed from the hospital.

In His Field of Work

be well worth your while to tune

Wyoming where other Donley April 1935 issue of the Insurance Scheme Ranges From Dollar Salesman, a magazine published in Indianapolis, Ind.

> Each year this publication is-The ability of the American peosues an All Star Convention numcerning the outstanding life insurance producers of the United in the chain letter craze that has

ence.

A local agent, in the person of The gambling spirit-the sport-



GEO. B. BAGBY

in the United States. The number of agents selected each year is re-

stricted to only 100, and the the guage upon which their selec-

tion is made

of Mr. Bagby's as outstanding and

## HERE THIS WEEK Shamburger lumber interests of Clarendon, received his appointment April 12th of this year.

ing spirit of taking a chance-has

been aroused. When gambling is

not permitted outright, some claim

that the smallest chance to satisfy

the whim appeals to a big major-

Along with the chain letter, like

many other get-rich-quick sche-

ity, many of them women.

being an interest and their pres-

These appointments come to only those who understand the tenets Down to Dime; Declared and general work of the Order. **Postal Violation** and is a distinct honor to any man.

**HIGHWAY FIVE** ple to suddenly fall for anything new is again being demonstrated **OPEN TO TRAFFIC** apparently engulfed the nation. **OVER NEW GRADE** 

> All Weather Surface Should Be Completed Before **January 1st**

Assurances have been given by those in authority that the first of mes, Uncle Sam steps in to protect the year, or before, the gap on his children. Solicitor General Karl Highway 5 will become an allweather route in plenty of time to carry the traveling tonnage to the Centennial.

> Traffic over Highway 5 from the Hall county line to Giles is now possible. Completion of the work of topping or concreting the high-Amarillo paving is expected to be

A portion of this highway time a person gets in on the chain through the eastern portion of the county is quite scenic. Parks are Geo. B. Bagby has been honored to which the chain has already being established at points of ad-

> Recent rains have made it possible for planting trees at many "It is a violation of the postal points of location along this route. fraud statute because the scheme In this work the highway department has solicited the assistance

> > edge of town is to be ornamented ture. This will be the most unique exhibit of natural flora of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker were called to Mineral Wells last week week, and independent districts the sister Mrs. Everett Clark. Mrs. office Inspector K. P. Aldrich has to be with his mother, Mrs. S. T. first of next week, coming just at Clark is doing fine and has been ordered a nation-wide investiga- Sayer who was quite ill. She is reported some better.

A small park space in the west

the lottery law because at the

A. Crowley of the United States postal department sums it up in the following manner: Crowley has been receiving hundreds of inquiries by mail and tele-

phone from all sections of the country. The regular business of his staff has been virtually halted way from Clarendon west to the to answer the inquiries.

Crowley's ruling, "is a violation of formation.

he has no knowledge of the extent

by being selected by this maga- progressed and in parting with his vantage by planting out trees. money he has no guarantee that to do so. Altogether, approximate- clude pleistocene, plicene and mio- standing life insurance producers he will receive anything in return."

is economically unsound and it amount of insurance written and cannot possibly work out as con- of the various civic clubs and inservice to their policyholders is templated because there are neith- dividuals.

er people nor money enough in the country to assur all the partici-The magazine comments at pants receiving what they are with cactus, if present plans ma-

This brings the payments on the without parallel in America where rests had been made and that southwest to be found in the Pan-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Lane visi- being made to locate originators Mrs. Geo. E. Ragland returned rural districts by the end of the ted in Amarillo Saturday with his of the various chains. Chief Post-

tion of the scheme.

Crowley said a number of ar-

others would be made until the handle.

scheme was checked. An effort is

"The chain letter scheme," said let soon, according to official in-

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## THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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Entered as second-class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Garendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly winning and apparently there isn't and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own much that the humans can do about it. editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE-Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news years ago." value are not rated as obituaries.

## MEMBER OF

PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

## MEMPHIS DAILY OBSERVES.

Observing its first anniversary Sunday with an edition of 28 pages in seven sections is some feat for the Memphis Daily Democrat. The further fact that each page carried a creditable amount of advertising interspersed with interesting reading matter is still another feat.

Congratulations to the entire force. This copy is being filed away with the first issue under the daily regime of a year ago.

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\* \* \* HIGHWAY OPENED THIS WEEK.

With the opening of the graded highway from Clarendon to the Hall county line Tuesday, the new highway across the county comes one step nearer meeting with the long cherished wish of a multitude. The celebrated gap on Highway 5 is now graded.

Within a few months the highway work on No. 5 will be completed. There should be a double celebration with all the towns on the gap joining in on it. Donley could celebrate the completion of the highway as one big event. The second big event would be the thought that the county is not burdened with a big bond issue.

### \* \* \* \* \* \* COL. JACK STRICKLIN HOOKED!

Time was when the Brownfield Herald had no good word for the mail order house. Giving them free advertising was the last thought of Col. Jack Stricklin, main ramrod of the Herald. Last week the Colonel fell from grace. Or should we say changed his mind? He let it be known from his front page-picture and all-that one could "take orders" for a certain mail order firm and get a scholarship. Perhaps that mail order firm has let the Herald have an ad schedule, or donated to a public cause of old Terry county. The same mail order firm has done nothing for this section except sell shoddy goods for the price of standard grades offered by the local merchants.

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sees a bunch being driven into a IT NEVER HAPPENS loading pen for shipment. Twenty miles away a few cowboys are By ART THOMAS branding calves. Herds of deer graze out in the open, and several 2. ..... droves of wild boars are fattening Tut-tutthemselves contentedly on acorns. Hello Al "No county could possible need a public road as badly as Kenedy Glad I'ran] does, because it hasn't an inch in it, but what of it? It's cattle into yaagainst humans; the cattle are Here's that ten dollars "Kenedy County has never issued a bond; it doesn't owe any-I owe your bo ly a dime; it hasn't a hungry person or an unemployed man; it has never asked for relief; it has no jail, and its Court House was obviously built for ornamental purposes and paid for in cash 24 **Doctor Thinks More People Rust Out Than Wear Out** "One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overwork," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "It is employed as an excuse to avoid unattractive social engagements. It is used to impress others with one's particular importance. It is frequently mentioned as the reason

"As a matter of fact overwork for their cooperation given in the ment of the law, during our deis not nearly the hobgoblin it is enforcement of the laws and for liberation.

painted to be. Abstractly, over- the work done by those called to 7. We thank the District Clerk, work is a very decent term, he- jury services and we feel that this the District and County Attorneys haves itself on most occasions, spirit of cooperation goes a long and the bailiffs for their assistance and does little damage to the lives way toward keeping this a clean during the time we have been in of most of us. And more likely county and one free entirely of or- session. than not, where lack of health is ganized crime.

concerned, overwork has had little 4. We feel that the time spent ations and ask that we be disif anything to do with the situa- in our investigations has shown us charged.

tion. that there is a break down in the "Actually, work of a normal amount, or even above average, is people, which is responsible for not prone to do one any real dam- some of the deplorable conditions age. On the other hand, certain we find. It seems that parents practices associated with the work should be more careful to know or with living are likely to be the where their sons and daughters real offenders. Those who, for exare at night and what company ample, are victims of impure air, they are keeping. A failure to do illogical diets, auto-intoxication, this presents homes with a shadow

Grand Jury.

worry, lack of exercise and insufficient sleep are usually the first ruined or at least marred by a to blame work for their sorry condition. And, no doubt, even an average amount of work can easily turn into a sense of overwork when one's capacity to do the job

has been weakened by enervating habits. "The best bulwark against ill effects from hard and sustained

for one's business failures. And it

certainly is most unjustly blamed

for many bodily ills.

work is the conscientious adoption of a well-rounded and properly balanced health program. And by this suggestion is not meant a fanatical adherence to a long set of fancy rules, but only a reason- forbearance, courtesy and interest able sense of the primary duty shown in us and in the enforce-



ready and available for the next The Winter fiashes diamonds, And, with her chilling breath, 6. We thank the court for his She forms the icy crystals That clasp the year in death.

-Blythe Gwyn Sears.

SUNDAY and MONDAY 12-13

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. White due to the death of the infant

Comedy, yarn deals with a high pressure publicity man. Comedy Romance. Also News and Comedy.

It is a knockout western and a Texas made picture, Thrills, Action. You must see it. Also Cartoon Comedy, Gloom Chaser.

Matinee 10c to All Night 10-15c

## PANHANDLE PRESS CONVENTION.

Again the Amarillo News force plays "big brother" to the weeklies and smaller dailies of the district. All Amarillo did themselves proud in showing the visitors a real good time. Then asked them back next year, an invitation which was gladly accepted.

Amarillo is rapidly getting to be the "Convention City." There is team work-men and women of the various organizations view the problem from a common sense point and leisurely get the job done diplomatically.

All praise to the entertainers!

The Gridiron Banquet was the biggest thing on the program. It will be much better next year. Victims of this session will come in for a rebuttal.

Texas Landowner Bars Road quite thicket. On the north bound-Between U. S. And Mexico ary of the county, the road starts deliberations: again, but there is no connecting

The greatest project ever start- link across Kenedy County. ed in international road building-

White was unable to get into Ken- County and let folks through. edy County, his way being barred "But as far as Mr. Kenedy and 2. We have examined the county

flew over it.

Mr. White reports "apparently the Sarita, its Palace, its scores of cared for. state authorities and indignant windmills, its numberless water 3. We find from a study of the

actly in the way of the beautiful beach.

concrete road that comes up from "The ranch teems with life. Fat unprofitable and would make little the Rio Grande to the county line, sleek cattle and good looking headway in the state. We comand suddenly ends there in a mes- horses are everywhere. Here one mend the citizenship of the county

very one owes to himself to ge plenty of fresh air and some exercise, to eliminate the excessive use of stimulants, to obtain an average amount of sleep, to eat moderately; in short, to treat one's body with the respect that it demands.'

## Grand Jury Makes Its Final **Report for Term**

District Court, Donley County, Texas. March Term, A. D. 1935. To the Honorable Judge of said Court:

We, your Grand Jury, duly empanelled for the March Term, A. D. 1935 of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, make to the court the following report of our

1. We have been in session eight days; we have examined 104 wit-"For years," says Mr. White, nesses before the Grand Jury by a direct highway to connect Mex- "thousands of people interested in subpoena and approximately twenico City with Houston, San An- direct communications with one ty five witnesses who volunteered tonio, Dallas and the rest of the another have been trying to tear to come before us with informa-United States-is blocked at the down just one barbed wire fence, tion. We have pursued the investipresent time by the inability of the and they can't do it. Even Uncle gation of all matters before us as road builders to put a road Sam tore his pants a couple of thoroughly as was possible for us through Kenedy County, Texas, times and then he quit. Kenedy to under the the means at our which stands squarely in the path. County has been protected despite hands. We have heretofore return-Collier's Weekly, which sent the fact that from as far away as ed into court 10 felony bills of in-Owen P. White, one of its assoc- Chicago on the north and the City dictment and we herewith return iate editors, down to Kenedy coun- of Mexico on the south have come into court one misdemeanor indictty to find out the whys and where- wails and protests and strident de- ment. We have voted bills of infores of this blockade, publishes mands that the people of Texas dictment in all cases where we his report in today's issue. Mr. tear down the walls of Kenedy deemed the sufficient to sustain a conviction.

by a "Keep Out" sign, placed his cattle are concerned, this is jail and find that same is urgently there by its owner, John G. Ken- Utopia. No body bothers them. No- in need of some repairs which are edy. So he hired an airplane and body can. There wasn't anything I necessary if same is to be safe for could do except fly over the ranch. the keeping of prisoners. We find

Larger than the state of Rhode "From above you can get a good the jail in good condition with ref-Island, it is owned by one man, look at Kenedy County with its erence to sanitation and the ingoverned by the same man, and as little personally owned town of mates report that they are well

motorists who have to detour a- holes with hundreds of cow trails cases presented before us that our round it can't do anything about it. running to them, its stock pens, sheriff, Mr. Pierce and his deputies Its 1335 square miles are com- its stretch of desert down through have been diligent, faithful and efpletely surrounded by barbed wire, its center, its interminable acres of fective in the discharge of their enclosing a large section of the grass pasture, and its fifty miles duties and we feel that if peace offinest cow country in Texas, a of shore line which is practically ficers over the state should dismammoth ranch that stands ex- fifty miles of beautiful sandy charge their duties as our local officers have that crime would be

PURINA

TVERY 100-pound bag of Purina Startena gives L you 50 sturdy six-weeks-old chicks. Records on more than 900,000 chicks fed on Purina Startena show that at 6 weeks the light breeds averaged 17.4 ounces and the heavy breeds 19.2 ounces. Results like these have caused Startena to be known as America's best feed for chicks. That's why there's a big swing to Startena from coast to coast. Feed Startena this year and get the kind of chicks you want at six weeks.

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## NANCY CARROLL, GEORGE MURPHY -in-**'I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS"**

OUR MOTHER DAY PICTURE. Pride versus True Love, in a romantic drama that touches the Heart. Story of young married life. Also A-P Gypsies (Musical) Also Country Boy, a cartoon comedy.

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

**TUESDAY** 14th JACK HOLT, MONA BARRIE, JACKIE SEARL -in-"UNWELCOME STRANGER"

A typical Jack Holt picture, Stranger than Fiction, and YOU KNOW WHAT. Also Novelty, "Anything For a Thrill." Remember to attend Matinee.

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

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 15-16th GARY COOPER, ANNE STEN \_\_in\_\_

"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

A show of shows that will play on your heart strings a melody of love you will never forget. Also Todd and Kelly in "Sing Sisters Sing," 2-reel Comedy.

Matinee 2:00 o'clock sharp.

10-25c

-COMING SOON-Wallace Beery in "Billy The Kid" Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." Clark Gable in "After Office Hours.

Show Starts at 7:45 p. m.

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### Mrs. J. B. Baird is visiting her Mrs. Sam Rorex of Panhandle Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Cox an-Annie May Taylor, daughter of state director of the Texas Relief requirements and upon which they CC Camp Quotas Have Been granddaughter, Allene Beville at is visiting her parents, Mr. and nounce the birth of a daughter Mr. and Mrs. June Taylor is quite Commission. can not produce a commercial **Increased** in Texas Amarillo. Mrs. T. W. Smith. Wednesday evening. ill in the Adair hospital. "A farm family," Mr. Johnson crop." Austin, May 7 .- Texas' quota of explained, "is one residing outside "Farm families," henceforth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haile of Lubyoung men to join the Civilian DISCONTENT the limits of incorporated or unin- may receive aid only in the form oock visited in the W. B. Haile Conservation Corps has been nearcorporated towns, villages and of advances through the rural renome over the week end. ly doubled by an increase from cities and who depend upon farm- habilitation corporation. County My soul, like a bird, **MOTHER'S DAY** 14,200 under the old program to ing operations for the major por- administrators were instructed to Wants to flee from its cage-Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth 26,880 under a new program, it tion of their income. It is not in- recall any work cards issued to The time worn body was announced last week by Neal tended to include in this group rural families for work relief in and Mrs. Landreth's mother were That's beginning to age Guy, enrollment supervisor for Amarillo visitors Saturday. families who live on small plots of May and to make advances, se-It wants to be free Texas. land which are sufficient only to cured by votes and mortgages, in-Before it's too late Enrollment under the new quota produce a part of their sustenance stead. **Suggestions for a Practical Gift** To fly o'er the world will take place between June 15 And seek its soul mate. and August 31, Guy stated, at But the body that's aging was the which time county relief adminis-Whistling Tea Kettle Is tied firmly here. \$1.49 trators will receive applications To fireside and husband THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE **Electric Percolators** \$1.19 from young Texans desiring to go And friends that are dear. to civilian conservation camps Tho' crushed and destroyed **Perfume Sets** 50c and up Heretofore, applicants have had to My soul wants to fly, We Buy Your Cream and Sell for Less that changed **Individual Perfumes** \$1.00 be between the ages of 18 and 25. But here in security BRING US YOUR EGGS-WE PAY CASH which has now been stretched to Solid Copper Fruit and Table Bowls ..... 49c and up The body must lie a ten-year bracket of from 18 to RM Because of the laws PURE 10 lbs. Genuine Steer Hide Hand Tooled and Hand Laced 55c 28. Part of the men accepted will That man made to control CANE 20 lbs. \$1.05 washdays be sent to camps in nearby states, My body, my life Ladies Bags-Formerly \$5.00 to \$12.50. SUGAR 25 lbs. \$1.35 the rest to camps in Texas. My heart and my soul. SPECIAL \$1.95 to \$5.00 1 lb. Break O' Morn Coffee "Application should be made to They hamper and bind me 19c the county administrators," Guy When I long to be free 3 lbs. Break O' Morn Coffee 59c COFFEE instructed applicants, "and not to To seek out the one 1 lb. Maxwell House Coffee **Norwood Pharmacy** 33c the Texas Relief Commission. The Whom God meant for me. 3 lbs. Maxwell House Coffee 89c administrator is the selecting -Netta V. Wilm. 3 lbs. White Swan Coffee 93c agent for his county's quota, and the delay entailed in making ap-4 lb. Carton Compound 59c Relief Policy Changed From COMPOUND plication through this office in 8 lb. Carton Compound \$1.13 Town to Rural Tenants variably lessens the applicant's 8 lb. Pail Compound \$1.25 chances of acceptance." Austin, May 8 .- Effective im-24 lbs. Cream of The Plains .... 91c Increase of Texas' quota follows mediately, county relief adminis-48 lbs. Cream of The Plains \$1.69 President Roosevelt's authoriza-**FLOUR** trators no longer will be permitted tion to increase the national quota 48 lbs. Prairie Land \$1.85 to extend any from of relief from **Paper Your House!** from 300,000 to 600,000. It will en-24 lbs. Amaryllis \$1.10 general relief funds to any emable Texas officials to bring the 48 lbs. Amaryllis \$2.10 ployable farm family, it was anold quota up to full strength and nounced by Adam R. Johnson, 1 gallon fancy sliced Peaches 45c take in from 10,000 to 12,000 new 1 gallon Pineapple (Calif. packed) 65c men. 1 gallon sour pickles 59c Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurn and 2 lbs. Mothers Cocoa Why wait when you can Buy WALL 18c When Your Head nephew, Robt. Hurn of Henrietta, 3 cans No. 2 Tomatoes 27c visited in Amarillo Tuesday. 3 cans No. 2 Corn 27c Feels "Stuffy"... 3 cans No. 2 Spinach 27c Mrs. Hugh Riley left this Thurs-PAPER from \$1.60 and up per Room. 3 cans No. 2 Kraut 27c day to visit relatives and friends Apply Va-tro-nol in Ft. Worth. Wheaties, 2 pkgs, and Shirley Temple Bowl 25c ... just a few drops. 1 gallon Steamboat Syrup 59e Va-tro-nol pene-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Palmer and 1/2 gallon Steamboat Syrup 31c • First to be equipped with an in-built Gasoline C. D. Shamburger son, James Wesley, left today for trates deep into It pays to trade where you can save. the nasal passages, a visit with his brother and fam-Multi-Motor for homes reduces swollen ily in Austin. They will visit. at without electricity-and membranes, clears "WATCH OUR STORE FOR PRICES" other points before returning for sixteen years Maytag away clogging mu-Lumber Co., Inc. home THEN YOU WILL TRADE WITH US. has continued to be the cus, brings welcome leading farm washer. Donley County Leader \$1.50 a year VICKS relief. We have plenty room to park. Phone 15-J . . . • Its sturdy, roomy, square, cast-aluminum tub; its fast-washing gyratator water action; ATRONOL Two generous sizes Geo. E. Ragland, Mgr. Sullivan Cooper :: **Howard Stewart** for nose & .... 30¢ and 50¢. throat "We Serve to Serve Again' its marvelous roller water re-mover, and other exclusive USED IN TIME TING FOR! HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS features are all appreciated in doing big farm washings. SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES Get your Maytag now-either an electric model, or with the Maytag Gasoline Multi-Motor. 0 The - - -Very easy terms can be ar-ranged. See your dealer. 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**CLARENDON HATCHERY** Clarendon, Texas



HIS wise father has put his reading lamp to double use. He found that when both he and his son shared the same light neither one could really see properly. So here's what he did: He bought a floor lamp equipped with an indirect lighting reflector. In the sockets under the shade he put 60-watt lamps for reading. In the reflector at the top he inserted a 300-watt Mazda lamp.

Now they can both see. Dad can place the lamp wherever he wants it without robbing the boy of the light he needs.



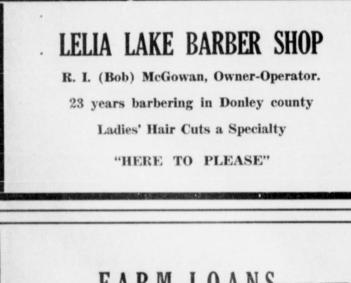
In order to be sure that you have the right kind of light, ask for the free services of our lighting expert. He will measure your light with the Sight Meter. Then you will PAGE SIX

# **INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING TEXAS** HISTORY IN AN EARLY EXCITING EPOCH

Many empressarios followed ized the President to enter into a Stephen F. Austin in settling the contract with a company of men, vast rich territory that was Texas, including W. S. Peters and about it is pointed out in a University of a score of co-workers, to settle Texas thesis, "A History of Archer some of the vacant and unapprop-County, Texas," written by Miss riated lands of the Republic.

A contract was accordingly Winnie D. Nance. Among the colonies which met with a degree of drawn up in 1841, between Presisuccess were DeWitt's, which was dent Mirabeau B. Lamar and the Peters' Colony. There could be but grounds, and you deem it necessituated west of Austin's, with group of men headed by Peters, one Gonzales as its principal settle- the colony thereafter bearing his ment; DeLeon's, a Mexican colony, name. This original contract proto the southwest of Austin's, lying vides for the settlement of a colalong the coast, with Victoria as ony "Commencing on the east its capital; Edward's, centering bank of 'Big Mineral' Creek at the around Nacogdoches; and that of point where said creek empties in-McMullen and McGloin, an Irish to Red River; thence due south to colony, extending along the Nueces the southern boundary of Fannin Peters' Colony office building and one you must apply to the Major, and Frio rivers toward the north- County; thence west along said west, with San Patricio as its capi- boundary line twenty-two miles; tal.

The empressario system was thence down the southern bank of then enacted into law in 1841 as a said river with the meanders means of procuring permanent thereof to the place of beginning." settlement for Texas. This law The settlers were to furnish eviprovided that the President of the dence of good moral character, Republic could enter into contracts could not furnish spirituous or inwith one or more individual parties toxicating liquors to the Indians, for colonization purposes and out- or sell them powder. lead, firelined the terms of the colonization arms, or any other kind of warcontracts. The act further author- like weapons. Supplementary con-



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tracts later gave additional lands such a force in the field as will mary interest. to the Peters' Colony. It is significant, however, that arises whether I must increase the all things to your satisfaction, and while the legislature made it pos- no. of surveyors and place them if he has not I will do it when he Mrs. A. O. Hefner. The gentlemen day. sible for generous colonization with you, or must I organize a- returns. Tell then hold on-grin are brothers of Mrs. Hefner.

contracts to be entered into for nother or more distinct parties and & bear it. It is difficult situations certain portions of Texas' lands, it sent them out else where? To set- which draw out a man and show likewise had given the men who the this I have first to know at his abilities. You are set to guard fought for Texas independence the what rate the surveyors with Maj. our interests let no trifling things right to settle in any portion of the R. S. Neighbors (head surveyor) State they fancied. Many of these are running. It is a work which our views so far as yourself is patriots had chosen to homestead must be performed, and I assigned concerned-coolly, calmly, and reson the rich lands of North Central it to you, believing that you would olutely, and you will be well re-Texas, within the bounds of the see it done at all hazard. If Major warded by the Co. you may rest

block of property set aside for the N. refuses you a guard upon any assured. outcome-hostility between sary for your protection to have a friend to stand to his post-and the patriots and the members of one, then hire some one or more to not flinch let who will strike." the new colony. Neither was at accompany you; do it at the fault; it was the shortsightedness cheapest rate, but do it, and in of the legislature that was to that case they would be under blame. So incensed were the set- your own control, neither needing tlers who were already entrenched any protection or direction from \* that they finally descended on the the Major, but before hiring any \* \* set fire to it. This act was the and only upon his refusal will you

culmination of what is known as be authorized to employ others, thence due north to Red River; the Hedgcoxe controversy. A document in the family ar- wish you to ask in writing so that chives division of the University your request may not be mistaken. Lusk's birthday after dinner all of Texas library is interesting in He is especially directed to protect attended the show. that it relates to the surveying you when examining the country, controversy. It also furnishes side- and will I should suppose promptlights on the internal strife within ly do it when required-at any Henry C. Hedgcoxe, who was a-

gent for the Peters' Company, and very high opinion which I enters addressed to George Herndon, a tain of your abilities & persevermember of the surveying party. The letter reads as follows:

"I am deyhted that you find so stant disposition to serve you, but much good lands and suppose you must recollect that in carrywhen you say so, you mean good ing on things there I have a comland, such as there is, where you plexity of interests to study, and and Olliver (son or brother of not only incurring a great expense writer) live. Of course with so but that I am liable to the Commuch land to chose from, you will pany for the success of the whole make every 1/2 section of it con- enterprise, I am responsible for tain none but land of the first you all, not one out there but are quality, not 1st rate Denton lands, of my choice for the work I have but deep, rich dry rolling lands, assigned them, and must answer

how they should go to find it.

annoy or stop you, but carry out with Lloyd Hefner.

"Tell the Doc. I call upon him as

NAYLOR (Mrs. R. Bowlin)

\* \* \* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner and son Lloyd were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Lusk and to save future difficulty I Tuesday at Clarendon. It being Mr.

Mrs. M. L. Wood has returned from Lockney where she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. the colony itself. It was written rate his refusal or inability will Lu Wood. Lu has been quite ill, from Austin, May 14, 1853, by justify you in protecting yourself. glad to say he is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bain spent "You can have no doubt of the a few days last week with W. T's. brothers Garl at Borger and Georg at Denver.

ence, as well as of the unbounded Bro. Tom Barcus preached for confidence I have in you, and conus Sunday at the moarning hour it being quarterly conference. Bro. Lackey preached Sunday nite all enjoyed both sermons. Hope to have Bro. Barcus with us again. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson of Goldston were visitors to our

Quarterly Conference Sunday. Austin Selby of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dowing over

the week-end. Mr. Selby lived over a year among us and has many



W. J. Van London, district high-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wood also finish by 1st Sept. and the question I trust that Olliver has adjusted Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wood of Pam- way engineer with offices in Amapa were supper guest of Mr. and rillo, was a Clarendon visitor Tues-

Chester Lee Scott spent Sunday

Rev. Tom Barcus and Rev. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson of Wich Lackey were dinner guests of Mr. ita Falls brought Mrs. Geo. E. and Mrs. W. M. Pickering Sunday. Ragland home Sunday and spent Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Estlack and the week end here with her pardaughter were dinner guests of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ragland Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hefner Sunday.

> Harry Blair returned from Milling's Sanatorium at Mineral Wells Monday where he went in search of health-and found it. He states

Mrs. Stewart, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. that the several other Donley Martin, returned to her home in county patients there are doing Dallas Wednesday. nicely.

SECURITY is a comparative term. It means many things to many men. To us it implies comfort, contentment, peace and happiness. It means gradually rising to a comparative state of affluence. Most of all it means the banishment of the three great fears-Old Age, Unemployment, Sickness - - - fears whose shadows have in recent years fallen on cottage and mansion alike.

Regrettable though it may be, Security must necessarily be considered from a financial angle and it is our belief that it is a bank's job to direct men's thoughts toward a peaceful tomorrow.

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# Our Weekly CHURCH CHAT

W. E. FERRELL Minister First Christian Church \*

## "WHY MOTHERS?"

There is a proverb which says, "God could not be everywhere; so He made mothers." This is not good theology, but it does convey a noble interpretation of the function of motherhood. The divine care for human lives has no better symbol than the unremitting at- getary labor and clerical help tention which a true mother gives where it is needed. Budgetary to her children. There is profound workers in most cases will be used pathos in the lives of those little to drive tractors on large tracts of ones whose parents delegate their land where one farmer will be unmost sacred duties to hirelings.

Nurses and governesses can never be satisfactory substitutes for mothers. There is no substitute had signed contracts with six oil for a mothers love and care. It is companies for fuel at one cent unimpossible for others to render the der the market price and that they personal touches, to kiss away the had negotiated successfully for extears, to give the needed advice emption from the four-cent state and train up children as God and one cent federal gasoline tax. would have them trained. One of In addition to the six companies the greatest responsibilities rest- with whom contracts have been ing upon the shoulders and hearts signed, relief officials said they of the American people, is the would honor purchase orders from task of leading our children to any company that files a written honor God, to keep his command- quotation in the same amount as ments and walk in His ways. True that in existing contracts. parents and God's living representatives here on earth. They, by their kindness, affection, love, and Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, service, teach many wonderful les- Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutsons about God and His eternal chinson, Moore, Hartley, Oldham, watchfulness and interest concern- Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler; ing humanity.

A woman who is a mother only Randall, Deaf Smith, Hall, Childin the sense that she has given ress, Motley, Cottle, Foard, Parbirth to children is a libel on the mer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, holiest office conferred on her sex. Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Coch-

The shrinking from motherhood, ran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, which characterizes so many wo- Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, men of our time is not only a mark Garza, Gaines, Dawson, Borden of selfishness; it is also an evi- and Clay. dence of an inferior judgement about the way to be happy. They also forget the first commandment ever given to the human family in the Garden of Eden. God said, "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and sub- Hefner, some years ago. The due it." (Gen.1:28). No one can Leader is printing the following by over find sappiness by neglecting request: or disobeying God's laws and commandments. There is no substitute for obedience. Felicity belongs only to those women who frankly accept the natural terms of wifehood, and by bearing and nourishing children according to God's plan and arrangements. Mothers are God's greatest helpers.

## **Government Takes Hand To Prevent Soil Waste**

Austin, April 22 .- Farmers, under the direction of county agents, moved grimly over the entire

carry on the program with all possible speed. Relief officials said they expect supplemental applications for funds from Dr. Martin as a result continuation of his survey in the affected counties. These applica-

Baugh said.

against the wind.

allotted time.

eral allotment of \$750,000 for the these days of financial uncertainprogram has been exhausted, Mr. Theatre Sunday and Monday, the A completion date of May 1 has been set in order to assure con-

Nancy Carroll and George Mur-The Relief Commission will further cooperate by furnishing budable to complete the work in the wise

Relief officials announced they

The family resources ebb rapidly

Counties in which the program will be carried on are Dallam, Collingsworth, Donley, Armstrong, from him.

> cleverly done. The dramatic scenes are superb-

Mrs. J. S. Hall, resident of this county, pinned the tribute below to Mrs. Julia Hefner, mother of A. O.

Four score and four-What a number of years! Not all filled with sunshine, Not all filled with tears.

But each full of hope. Of love, and good will. Perhaps that is why You are spared to us still.

**TO GRANDMA** 

When I think of these years And all they have brought, Of the dear willing hands

And the work they have wroughtto an appreciative audience. Of the kind, helpful words You know how to say, I want to thank God For letting you stay. If all the bright flowers We heap on the dead, Were put into words And lovingly said While the dear ones were living How much they would cheer, And how they would brighten Their pilgrimage here. But then we poor mortals Are given to blindness And are stupid at learning The fine art of kindness.

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## **"I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS" IS ABSORBING** AND TIMELY FILM FOR SUNDAY-MONDAY

Dealing chiefly with the problem tions will be granted until the fed- of making a go of marriage in ty, Columbia's "I'll Love You Always," which opens at the Pastime

12-13th, will prove an absorbing, certed action in the campaign entertaining study of modern day life

phy are featured, and once again Miss Carroll proves herself a dramatic actress of real talent, while Murphy, a comparative newcomer, further establishes his ability. drawing sympathy from a role that might easily have been other-

Murphy is cast as an egotistical youth who graduates with honors from an engineering course. Rushing Nancy Carroll into a hasty marriage with promises of placing the world at her feet, he sets out to conquer New York. Too proud to accept menial labor in the engineering field, he confidently waits for something really good to turn up. Nothing does.

and Nancy Carroll tries taxi-dancing as a means of supporting her husband and herself. When Mur-

phy discovers the source of income, there is a quarrel, but he goes back to accept one of the jobs he has turned down and finds that the opportunity has passed. In desperation, when he finds his wife is planning to leave him, he steals some money to show her one last good fling. Ostensibly he's off to Russia for an important engineering job, and while he serves his term in prison, his wife patiently waits to hear some news

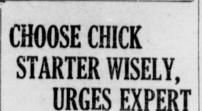
The theme attains a powerful climax, and the surprise ending is

ly played by Miss Carroll, who gives all the fire and depth of emotion necessary to the role. Her "Nancy Clegg," the wife who sacrifices everything for love, is a convincing portrayal.

Jean Dixon, Raymond Walburn, Arthur Hohl, Robert Allen, Claudia Coleman and Harry Beresford contribute fine performances in supporting roles. Leo Bulgakov's direction is ex-



The play entitled "Two Days to Get Married" was staged by the high school students Friday night



After the bag is empty what will you have?

"If all folks who raise chicks this year will consider that question before choosing their carefully starting feed, many will be very surprised and gratified to discover how much more they have to show for their investment when the chicks reach six weeks of age," says C. S. Johnson, national authority on poultry feeding and management

and head of the poultry department for Purina Mills. "Most chick feeds look alike at time of purchase," Johnson says. "Many contain the same ingredients. Some even analyze alike. There'll be just as many pounds of feed in one bag as in another. But what a vast difference is seen in the quantity and quality of six weeks' old chicks fed on various rations! In view of such known variations in feeding results it is only fair to one's self, looking out for one's own best interests, to measure the worth of any chick starting feed on the basis of what will be in evidence in number, size, and development of chicks after the bag is empty-

Fifty in the Bag

"This question, 'What will you have after the bag is empty?' may well invoke a counter query : 'How

after the feed has all been used.



much can I expect? How much should a starting feed accomplish?' The answer to this is that today any poultry raiser should be able to count on 50 birds averaging a pound aplece or better from every hundred-pound bag of chick starter, provided he selects a feed with proven ability to produce like that. Records from all parts of the country on a million chicks fed our Startena, show that at 6 weeks the light breeds averaged 17.4 ounces In weight and the heavy breeds 19.2

ounces.

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"Yes, one can expect results like that and get them by wisely choosing a starter which is built to do that kind of a job. It is easy to understand why this is possible when one is reminded that Startena is so well balanced and blended for building chick frame, blood, flesh, and feathers, that only 2 pounds of it is required to raise a chick to 6 weeks of age. Ample feeding re-

**Panhandle-Plains Museum** 

Canyon, Texas, May 8 .--- The neer Hall in 1933.

visited the Muesum en masse.

**SELF-FED CALVES DO BETTER THAN PAIL FED STOCK** 

Why does the calf that runs with the cow develop faster than the calf that is pail fed? Dairymen and livestock men will admit this to be a fact-but why it is so has never been definitely settled.

Some new light has apparently been thrown on the subject by Purina Mills' Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Missouri. There it has been found that calves which are self fed on a feed in compressed checker form do much better than calves which receive exactly the same feed in the form of gruel. When the calves are self fed they eat a few bites now and then throughout the day. This evidently results in a more thorough mixing of the food with saliva and has its effect on making digestion easier than is possible with pail feeding. With pail feeding, the calf is inclined to gulp its feed in too large a quantity at one time to be handled efficiently by the digestive system. Digestion, it appears from the experimental findings, is not bur-

ed class in Geology from Texas Technological College at Lubbock. ciety Museum has had 16,743 forty states of the United States visitors since September 1. This and four foreign countries. Yorknumber is greater than the regis- shire, England; Tipperary, Ireland; tration for all other corresponding Chiluahua, Mexico; and Windsor, periods since the opening of Pio- Ontario were the foreign address-

During this school year many from Byrd Expedition II, signed are natural-color photographs of groups and organizations have from Little America, Antarctica. Most of such groups have been the museum, according to a report co. school classes from points over of comments as given by Pollythe Panhandle and Eastern New anna Pitts, Museum secretary, was Mexico. Those groups having come the portrait of Cornelia Adair by the longest distance were: The E. Tofano which hangs in Mary Clayton, New Mexico football club, E. Hudspeth Room. Still in the Groesbeck School, near Quanah, artistic way, the second most com-

> are taken in from time to time on the self feeding plan, as much as it is when the day's ration is divided into two pail feedings.

The More Natural Way The fact that this experiment was run on identical feeds, differing only in form, and that the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the system where the calf ate little at a time but ate that little often, would make it apparent that feeding calf meal in compressed checker form is the more natural way of raising calves. Like teaching a calf to drink out of a pail, at first the calf must be taught to eat Calf Chow Checkers. This is done by holding a checker in the calf's mouth until she gets the taste of

it, and repeating for a few days un til she learns. For the first month, milk is fed twice a day in limited quantities. Hay, grain, salt, and water, as well as calf checkers, are kept before the calf. The plan is really very simple and eliminates all of the work of mixing gruels and washing buckets. After thirty days, al that's necessary is to keep the feed boxes from becoming empty. Because of Calf Chow Checkers being comparatively a new idea in raising calves, every feed store handling Checkerboard feeds invites dairymen to come in and examine them, and to get a copy of

Thousands of Visitors See Littlefield school, and the advanc- mented upon object, or objects were the murals depicting the coming of white men into the Palo Within the calendar year there Duros. The murals were painted Panhandle-Plains Historical So- have been visitors representing by Harold Bugby of Clarendon and Ben Carlton Mead of Amarillo.

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A collection of pictoral reproductions of Pueblo Indian Pottery now hanging in the Mary E. Hudspeth Room are attracting those ines. One visitor, an early arrival terested in Indian life. The pictures specimens of the Indian Arts Fund The most interesting object in Collection in Santa Fe, New Mexi-

> G. G. Kemp and Sam Cauthen of the Clarendon Motor company attended a Chevrolet meeting in Amarillo Wednesday.

> Miss Fannie Perry of the telephone force is entertaining her namesake this week. The young lady is Miss Fannie Mae Perry of Vinson, Okla.

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length and breadth of the Texas Panhandle and Plains country last week, bent on controlling wind erosion.

Nature, using the wind as a lash, has assailed Northwest Texas for the last 45 days, whipping soil from the land and carrying it in all directions.

Now the government will help these dust-choked farmers list their land in an effort to prevent further losses to the elements.

County agents, working with committees in 46 counties, last week were approving contracts under which these farmers agree to list their land in return for fuel or feed for tractors or teams, the amount to be determined by the number of acres to be listed.

Results of a survey submitted to the Texas Relief Commission by Dr. O. B. Martin, director of the Extension service at A&M College, under whose supervision the program will be undertaken, contemplate listing of 5,395,000 acres. For this work, the federal emergency relief administration has made available through the Texas Relief Commission, funds to be granted to these farmers at the rate of ten cents per acre for the land to be listed.

E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief Commission, last week announced plans have been completed whereby farmers may obtain purchase orders by presenting approved contracts to county administrators.

"Farmers in the affected area are requested to remember that land to be treated in this program must be selected by the county agents, who are executing the program in all instances. The Relief Commission acts merely in a purchasing, disbursing and accounting capacity." Mr. Baugh said.

Purchase orders may be presented for the amount of fuel or feed called for in the contract. Cash will NOT be delivered to the farmer, and NO cash will be sent to the counties. All purchases will be paid from the state office of the Texas Relief Commission. This procedure was adopted in order to

And often and often We moan our sad fate, And truly repent When alas! It's too late.

Today let me scatter Bright flowers at your feet In kind, loving words That my heart would repeat.

Let me scatter them now-Though I know you won't ask it But I don't want to keep All my flowers for your casket.

This being the last week of school most of the time has been busy in closing activities. Friday night of this week the high school students will stage their play "Girl in a Fur Coat." A good program was rendered Tuesday night by the primary and intermediate grades. Wednesday

night was graduation exercises for the seventh grade. The quilting club met Tuesday

in the home of Mrs. Larkin Johnson. Quite a number were present, and among the accomplishments were the completion of two quilts. A most sumptuous dinner served by Aunt Hattie who is an artist cullinary and one who knows how to make her guests feel at home. The next quilting will be in the home of Mrs. Roy Morgan.

County administrator Clifford Davis had business in Wellington Wednesday.

Mayor John W. Martin and daughter, Miss Mildred, are spending the week in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker were

called to Waco Sunday. Mrs. -Sallie. Baker's grandmother passed away.

sults there are to verify these figures and to say to anyone who raises chicks: 'Don't be satisfied with any feed which cannot deliver as good results as this.'

"Any way you look at it, differences in the prices of starting feeds are negligible factors compared to results, because a chick eats such a small amount of feed the first six weeks. The slightest difference in results more than offsets any variations in price. For example, if chicks averaged just 2 extra ounces apiece at 6 weeks on one feed as compared with another, that would mean 400 ounces or 25 additional pounds on 200 chicks. This extra weight at 12c a pound for broiler meat would be worth \$3.00. Since it takes 400 pounds of feed at 2 pounds per chick to grow 200 chicks to 6 weeks of age, it will be found

by dividing 4 into \$3.00 that the feed which puts on those extra 25 pounds is worth 75c more per hundred than the other feed. This is on a meat basis alone and does not take into consideration the valu-

able advantage gained of giving the pullet chicks a better start. "With only two pounds of feed

required to get a chick started right," Johnson says, "the starter that does the best job proves the cheapest !"



### CURED OF GALL BLADDER TROUBLE

I had enlarged liver and gall bladder trouble. Had run a temperature two years. Was operated on and wore a tube in my gall bladder for four months, but got no relief. My doctor and surgeon told me there was no cure for me, and could only give me temporary relief. I went to Dr. Milling, Mineral Wells, Texas, took treatment six weeks and went home well and 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. Milling, he will cure you when others fail. I will answer personal letters written me.

Mrs. Roy Page, Pond Creek, Okla.

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## Prizes in Daily and Weekly Resident of Donley County **Field Win in National** Contest

At a meeting of the National Editorial Association in New Or- by Rev. E. V. Hendricks, pastor of munity service with his Dalhart tery at Memphis. Texan Resource Edition of 144 pages issued last September.

The Texan will receive the sil- dell and Hulet, and Mrs. J. A. veritrophy given by the School of Josey of Hedley, and J. V. who re-Journalism of the University of sides at Vernon. Missouri.

The Wellington Leader, edited W. C. Dickson, B. F. Hooker, J. by Deskin Wells, was awarded W. DeBoard, W. H. Gray, W. C. first place in the weekly field with Wilkins, J. P. Allen and A. N. his Silver Anniversary edition of Sanders. 92 pages issued in July of 1934.

In the state contests at Dallas and well known in his section last fall, the Wellington Leader where he was known as one of the was given first place and the Dal- leading men of the community. He hart Texan second place in a statewas 65 years of age at his death. wide contest.

The contest this week at New More Minnows Received For Orleans was a national contest open to all comers. The Panhandle should feel justly proud of these newspapers, and the men behind them who have attracted national atlention to the Panhandle.

Guy Smith left Tuesday to look after his mining interests in Colorado.

McLean announce the arrival of a been placed in the lake waters, son.

willingly to last. Byron Alexander returned to Ft. Worth Wednesday stating that he Mrs. W. D. Martin and sister would make periodical furniture Mrs. Stewart visited last week at delivery visits here in the furniture Shamrock, Wheeler and Lela returning home Sunday. until fall.

# BETTER SEED PAYS

Taking advantage of the season is impossible unless good seed is planted. Avoid replanting by using our seed of sure germination quality.

Kaffir for planting	\$3.50
Maize-white and red	\$3.50
Hegaria	\$3.50
Cana Sood	Q1 50

## THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, MAY 9, 1935

**CLASSIFIED ADS** 

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Farm tools. Wagon

FOR SALE-Used Dodge sedan in

good mechanical condition. Good

rubber. Also good Model A Ford

Set of harness. Phone 136.

Farm Successfully It has been often said that a school teacher is the most impracticable of the lot. This might apply in some cases since a percentage of every profession fails to meet the standard set up by their critics. V. V. Johnston, ex-school teacher of south of Chamberlain located Funeral services were conducted on a farm acreage south of Chamberlain some ten years ago. Since leans this week, John L. McCarty the Methodist church at 3 p. m. then he, with the aid of an indusof Dalhart won first place in com- with interment in Fairview Ceme- trious family, has paid for the land, built a modern stucco home

School Teacher Manages His

of five rooms and otherwise im-Besides his widow he is survived proved the farm to a parity of beby J. W., C. L., S. L., Alvin, Roning one of the nicest homes in the county. Cows and hogs have played an

important part in the scheme. Last Pallbearers were W. C. Higdon, week it was noted at the public scales that Mr. Johnston had sold five head of hogs for a total of \$119.00. The farm is in a sense a factory, since it produces such Mr. Swinney was a good citizen products as find a ready market

> most any day in the year. Modest in the extreme, no one will be more surprised, or less pleased than he to see this compliment in print.

## Centennial Bill is Signed By **Governer** Allred

Two cans of small half inch minnows totaling ten thousand, The Governor signed the \$3,000,were received this week from the 000.00 Centennial bill Tuesday af-Dundee state hatchery to be plac- ter holding it for a few days beed in the Country Club lake 15 cause no provision had been made miles north of town. This is the by which the money could be ob-

first shipment this year, and in- tained. The Governor stated that the people voted in favor of the bill at In other years the same varieties Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard of with perch and channel cat have the last election lending it their approval, and that it was up to the Legislature to provide means of but the cat appear to bite too securing the money, and not the governor.

## Maytag Official Visits At **Panhandle Points**

Fred Maytag II, grandson of the founder of the 42 year old Maytag Company, Washing Machine Manufacturers at Newton, Iowa, is visiting Maytag dealers, managers and salesmen in Texas in an extended tour of Texas and the United States, He will be in Texas throughout the remainder of the month of May and possibly part of June

"The name 'Maytag' associated with washing machines is really the name of the family manufacturing the product and not a trade name, believed by many to be intended as a symbol to denote May-Day' or a new freedom from wash day drudgery," explained Mr. Holland, District manager of the Maytag organization. Fred Maytag II is following the

footsteps of his father, Mr. E. H.

Maytag, who is President of The

Maytag Company, and that of his grandfather, Mr. F. L. Maytag,

who at the age of 77 is still active

touring in good condition. See WANTED -To trade furniture, them at Finis Harp's Auto Hospi tal. Priced to sell. (10-2tp) chines, stoves and ect. for good closed last Friday. FOR SALE-80 acres of land well young fresh Jersey milk cows. improved, good 4 room house, Clarendon Furniture Store. 6tfc well and windmill, storage tank, Irrigated garden, chicken houses sheds, 4 acre young orchard, Terraced and only 1/2 mile from LOST-Amity bill fold in Claren-City limits. This place can be don Wednesday night, containing \$25 in cash and approxibought at a bargain. mately \$100 in checks. Liberal

(10-p)

A. H. Baker, Clarendon, Texas (6tfc)

FOR SALE-320 acre, about 200 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, has 4 room house, well and windmill, 5 acres fenced in hog pasture. Pasture land has two good springs in it. This is a good place for stock farming and can be bought worth the money. If interested in either of Texan was elected president. the above places call and see me I am located in the Moss building east of the Farmers State Bank on first street. If you want any real estate see me and find out what I have or tary.

have any for sale list it with me The meeting date of the Panand I will do my best to make a handle Press Association was trade. A. H. Baker, Clarendon, changed from May to April to bet-Texas. (6tfc) ter accommodate the publishers. FOR SALE-Several good young The meeting next year will be held

dent.

fresh Jersey milk cows. Reason- on April 16-17. able prices and easy terms. Clarendon Furniture Store. (6tfc) City Dads Nullify Bonds

FOR SALE-2-year old Delta cot ton seed. Dr. J. W. Evans.

Texas.

don Hatchery.

tered bull.

FOR SALE-Good four roomed

stuccoed house and block of land

1936

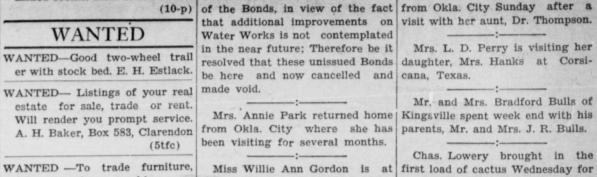
mission that the State Comptroller (9tfc.) is holding March 1, 1929 Refund-FOR SALE-Cotton seed. Very ing Bonds of the City of Clarengood, fresh Mebane planting don, Numbers 6 to 54 inclusive for seed. In three bushel bags at \$1,000 each, bearing 51/2% interest :1.25 per bushel. See Memphis and due from 1935 to 1965 inclu-Compress Company, Memphis, sive, for the purposes of registra-(5-9c) tion in the event certain Bonds that were to be refunded, were BULK GARDEN SEED-Large presented to the Comptroller for

assortment of varieties. Clarencancellation and exchange. (50tfc) It has been evident for some

BABY CHICKS-Book your orders several years that it is impossible now. Get chicks any time you to obtain the Bonds that were want them. Clarendon Hatchery. scheduled to be refunded, and it is (50tfc) the desire of the City Commission at this time to cancel the balance FOR SALE-27 head of No. 1 of this issue, and the Secretary is White faced cows and one regis- instructed to request the State Comptroller to forward same to the City at earliest convenience.

and it is the desire of the City

Whereas \$100,000 Water Works FOR SALE-165 good 3 to five year old white faced cows and & Sewer Revenue Bonds were lease on 41/2 sections of land, voted in 1929, and only \$22,000 islease to run through 1935 and sued for necessary improvements,



nished rooms. Mrs. T. W. Smith. Commission to cancel the balance

WANTED

WANTED-Good two-wheel trail

er with stock bed. E. H. Estlack.

estate for sale, trade or rent.

Will render you prompt service.

A. H. Baker, Box 583, Clarendon

LOST

reward will be paid for return.

Lloyd Risley at Panhandle Ser-

**McCarty of Dalhart Becomes** 

**President Press Men** 

In the election of a new set of

officers at Amarillo Saturday,

John L. McCarty of the Dalhart

Harry Koch of the Quanah Tri-

bune-Chief was elected vice presi-

Clyde WarWick, publisher of the

Canyon News was elected secre-

**Totaling \$127,000** 

It is noted by the City Com-

vice Station.

(5tfc)

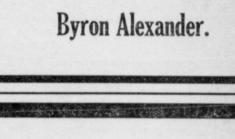
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floor coverings, washing ma- home. Her school at White Fish the small park space in the west edge of town

Mrs. R. Y. King returned home

# THANKS YOU FOLKS, THANK YOU

Returning to Ft. Worth this week I assure you of my gratitude for the nice business given me, and for the opportunity of supplying your homes with real bargains in furniture. I will be back in September, and in the meantime, I will be making delivery on special orders in this county all the time. After September 1st, a complete stock of furniture will be kept here. When I can be of service to you, call at my store at 1305 Houston Street, Ft. Worth, or Phone me at 2-4594 there. Above all, I want to continue to be your neighbor where I spent about 40 years of my life among the best people on earth.



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Just received a ca you can buy.	r of	Barley,	the	cheapest	feed

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> 1-1934 FORD V-8 Tudor 1-1930 FORD "A" Coupe 1-1929 FORD "A" Coupe 1-1929 FORD "A" Sedan 1-1928 FORD "A" Coupe 1-1928 FORD "A" Touring 1—1929 FORD Roadster "A" Pickup.

> > CLARENDON, TEXAS

Phone 109

in the concern and has often visisoutheast part of town. Not too M SYSTEM ted the Texas Maytag organization far out. FOR RENT-30 acres of land close in. No improvements. Business lots in city for sale. If you want a Farm or city resi-Specials for Friday & Saturday dence come in and see if we cannot find what you are looking for. 30 acres of land near city to trade for a nice house and lots SUGAR Pure Cane in town. 25 lb. Bag A. H. BAKER FLOUR Homa CUSTOM HATCHING- Let us 48 lb. Bag hatch your eggs. Trays hold 156 eggs. Rate, 21/2c each. Clarendon No. 1 Colorado SPUDS Hatchery. (50tfc) 15 lb. Peck VEGETABLE PLANTS\_State CARROTS Large Bunches certified Nancy Hall potato 3 for plants. Ready April 20th. \$1.75 per 1,000. Tomato and Cabbage FRED MAYTAG II POLK SALAD Large Bunches plants 25c per 100, or \$1.75 a After graduating from Culver 3 for 1,000. Pepper and Egg Plants Military Academy and Wisconsin 10c per dozen or 60c per 100. We University, Fred Maytag II at the **GREEN BEANS Tender Snaps** ship anywhere. Orders filled age of 23 made an extended tour 6 lbs. promptly. Mays Plant Farm. around the world, which included a month of big game hunting in One mile southeast of Main BANANAS Dozen FOR SALE-Cabbage plantsthe jungles of Ceylon and also a 2 dozen ready now. Tomato and Pepper tour into the interior of China, plants ready April 15th. where he was lost to outside com-COFFEE Wapco Clarendon Plant & Floral Co. munication for several weeks. Vacuum packed, 1 lb. (5tfc.) Upon returning to the United **TOMATO JUICE** States he joined The Maytag Com-**Campbells or Swifts** FOR SALE-Or would trade two pany and is first becoming ac-14 oz., 3 for good horses for cattle, hogs or quainted with the immense Maychickens. Phone 298-W. Bill tag organization by visiting its **CHERRIES Red** Pitted Bromley. (10-p) dealers in the various states. Be-Gallon tween visits he has produced and CHICK STARTER edited a film depicting the making PRUNES Brimful-Gallons LAYING MASH of the Maytag Aluminum Washer, 3 for BRAN which was shown to the Maytag SHORTS organization in this vicinity at a OATS **Palmer Motor Co.** DAIRY FEED group meeting held at Childress on **Mothers** China HORSE FEED May 7th. CATTLE CUBES **CORN FLAKES** COTTON SEED MEAL All kinds Mrs. Stevens and daughter Car-At the Clarendon Hatchery Each olyn of Wichita Falls is visiting (50tfc) Watch our Vegetable Rack Friday for all kinds of Fresh Vegetables at the her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ozier. Lowest Prices. FOR RENT Donley County Leader, \$1.50 a year FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur-

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