City Of Big Spring Agrees To Lease Local Airport



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Tariff Rate Revision Asked By

State National Bank Moves In Larger Quarters Restoration Of

To Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Institution Organized In March, 1909, As First State Bank

BECAME NATIONAL BANK IN MAY, 1924

Has Enjoyed A Steady Growth In City Since Its Organization

The State National Bank of Big Spring will open for business in its new and more commodious quarters, corner of Second and Main streets, Saturday, March 3, at 9 a. m. in the old First National bank

At the same time the bank will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary as a banking institution in the city.

Its original name was the First State Bank of Big Spring, organized in 1909, and opened for business March 1, 1909, at the same site on Main street it has been occu-

pying for twenty-five years. The First State Bank on May 26, 1924, was nationalized, and was called the State National Bank of Big Spring.

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News Behind The News

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informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-

WASHINGTON Bl George Durno

Gadflies-

In private conversation House Democrats are volcing two deep thoughts. It's a result of recent parliamentary developments.

First they think Speaker Henry To Hainey ought to spend a few

Time after time of late the Republican minority has had a merry time at the expense of that huge

CONTINUED ON PAGE BI Exclusive agents for Elizabeth Arden tollet preparations. C. & P.

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Oil Men Here **Urge Governor** To Sign Bills

particularly anxious regarding the status of three bills recentby passed by the Texas legisla-ture pertaining to the oil in-dustry. They are Bills Nos. 99-96 and 43 which call for the supervision and regulation of refineries, penalties for violareineries, penalties for volations, and providing appropriations of additional monies for the railroad commission to enforce provisions of the bills. The bills are now before Governor Ferguson for her signa-ture to make them law.

Up until this afternoon the bills had not been signed. Local oil men express the opinion that if these bills do not become ef-fective, the oil industry in this section will become more complicated, as a result of activities of the so-called "hot oil" operators in East Texas.

Telegrams urging Governor Ferguson to sign the bills have been sent from here, with the hope the chief executive will soon affix her signature to the measures now before her.

Representatives of several oil

companies in this area forward-ed telegrams Thursday urging the governor to sign the measures. Hen Lafevre, of the American-Maracaibo forwarded

the following measage "Big Springs, Tev., March I. 1934, Honorable Miriam A. Ferguson, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas: We are independent oil operators of West Texas and have forty-eight people de-pending upon us for support and we earnestly solicit your approval of House Bills 99, 96 and 43, which will greatly assist for an orderly oil development and more fair allocation of the state's production in Texas and trust that these laws can be-

come effective immediately.
"American Maracaibo Co."

Banker Takes Nephew's Life,

West, Texas, Banker Had Quarreled With Kin Over Market

WEST, Tex.,-Rudolph Nemecek, Tr. Hainey ought to spend a few days boning up on Roberts' Rules bank, shot and critically wounded his nephew, Johnnie Nemecek, 30, Second they seem to be glad in the Nemecek Brothers Market they have such a large majority. here late Thursday, then killed him-

Gets Fecond Gun

Testimony at an inquest congroup of gentlemen now crowded into the saddle. Only when bills bearing straight Administration labeis are up for consideration is the majority leadership capable of attempted to turn the gun on himself but was disarmed by bystand-He fled from the store, obtained

another gun from an unknown source and drove to the home of Joe Holy, half a mile east or West. Holy said Nemecek sat down on the running board of the automobile and fired both barrels of the shot-gun at himself, the charge blowing off one of his ears but failing to wound him fatally.

"Get away- I know what I'm doing," Holy quoted him as saying when Holy attempted to wrest the gun from Nemecek.

Motive Unknown

He reloaded both barrels of the gun as Holy watched, horrified, placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pressed the trigger with a stick. That blast was fatal.

of the Nemecek family, prominent at West, said Rudolph Nemecek and his nephew had quarrel over business affairs of the market, in which both owned an interest.
Johnnie Nemecek is a son of Ru-Johnne Nemecek is a son of Rudolph's older brother, A Nemecek. He has a wife and baby daughter. His uncle is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mamie, Hattie and Georgia of Wees a Mrs. Williams of Crystal City; and a son, Freddy, of West.

Action Means Improvements May Be Had

Concurrence By Directors Of Airport Is Considered Probable

City commissioners convened in an important called session Thursday evening agreed to execute a lease contract from the Big Spring Alrport corpora-tion passed a motion authoriz-ing the mayor to sign an CWA application for graveling and street and alley paving and approved reduction of amount of bonds required of the First National bank to secure depos

Motion to have the lease contract for the airport executed was made by Commissioner Leo Nall and seconded by Commissioner R. V. Jones. All commissioners voted aye.

A motion "authorizing the mayor to sign an application to CWA for graveling and street and alley paving the city to spend not more than \$2,0000 for material" was made by Jones and seconded by Victor Mellinger. All commissioners voted

The motion calling for a reduction in the amount of bonds required of the bank to secure city deposits was made by Mellinger and was seconded by J. W. Alien, All voted sye,

Improvements Slated Action of the committee in di-recting execution of the airport lease contract under revised terms may mean that this city's application, once approved provided the port was municipally owned or leased, will get \$26,000 in improve-ments including two paved run-

Terms of the lease stipulate that the city is to pay \$1 plus net revenues per year to the airport corporation. The city inserted a sent form of administration of government in Spain. dause to protect itself from any ernment in Spain.

option for the city to purchase the port at the end of the five year period for which the leage is good if the city so desires. The option price was fixed at \$100,000.

Approval Very Probable Directors of the airport corporation were being called into a special session Friday at 3:30 p. m., by Secretary Fox Stripling to consider the lease. It was regarded as a certainty that directors would authorize Stripling and B. Reogan to sign for the corporation In turn, Mayor Cliff Talbot will then affix his signature to the lease and the application and C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, will probably leave for Austin in an attempt to again run the project through government

Paving Project

Authorizing the mayor to sign applications to CWA for graveling and street and alley paving may mean that a permanent improve-ment project boomed here months ago may be realized.

Should the street project be given approval several streets re-cently given a heavy gravel top-ping will also receive a substantial asphalt, rock aggregate topping.

The entire commission, which includes C. E. Talbot, mayor; R. V. Jones, J. W. Allen, Leo O'Nall, and Victor Mellinger, was present.

Pachall Services To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Gustave Frederick Pachall, who died at his mouth and pressed the trigger with a stick. That biast was fatal.

The motive for the shooting remained a mystery, although friends of the Nemecek family, prominent the state of the shooting remained as the state of the shooting remained as the state of the state of the shooting remained as the state of the state of

Following a short service at the chapel the body will be taken to the St. Paul's Lutheran church where both English and German rites will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Buchschacher,

HEAD STATE NATIONAL BANK ASKS REVISION





T. S. CURRIE Active Vice President

Cell Lock Is

They Had Gained

Freedom

later recaptured in a barn. All

escaped down the outside walls by

Ten mer and three boys refused to leave the jall.

Smoot Implicated

In Mail Contracts

Prisoners Escape Denton Jail; 5 Taken

Socialists Of Spain Challenge New Government

MADRID. (P)-President Zame ra Friday named former Premier Lerroux to form a new govern-ment to succeed his own, which

resigned Thursday.
The president chose Lerroux ever

loss that might be incurred from operating expense should the city find itself unable to sublease the port.

Protected From Loss
The lease contract declares that the airport corporation shall step between the city and any loss. Contained in the contract was an option for the city to purchase the

City Election On April 2nd **Former Senator**

Three Commissioners, Whose Terms Expire, To Be Named

Notice of an election April 2, 1934 to select three members of the city commission Thursday by city officials.

Commissioners, whose terms expire this year, are Mayor C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones and Victor Mil-linger, the latter serving the unexpired term of J. B. Pickle, re-

The election will be held as usual at the first station and L. Coffee Ford, assisting Coffee are Steve Ford, assistant judge, and W. G. Mims and Robert Stripling, clerks,

Manner of holding the election decision wah made billed the com-shall be governed by the laws of pany for \$15,000 "for services ren-the State of Texas regulating gen-dered." He testified he was not

the State of Texas regulating general elections.

Candidates shall make application in writing to the city secretary for a place on the official ballot at least 15 days prior to the date of the election. Nomination of candidates within 15 days of the election may be accompanied. Hanshue testified that Postmassian control of the election of the election may be accompanied to the secretary of the election may be accompanied. tion of candidates within 15 days of the election may be accomplished by a petition signed by at least 50 qualified voters and the petition must be presented to the city secretary at least two days before the date of the election, persons who are qualified electors under the general laws of the state and who have resided for 6 months immediately preceding the election date within the corporate limits of the city of Rig Spring shall be entitled to vote.

Hanshue testified that Postmas toop was carried to the stand by three bailiffs. Her face was ashen gray as she started her testimony. The doctor's voice choked with emotion when she reached part of her testimony where she described contract extension on a proposed direct continuation of its Cheyenne-Albuquerque line to El Paso, Hanshue testified that Postmas to open an extension of make an unfavorable contract with American Airways, an Aviation corporation subsidiary, to get a mail contract.

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whether the three incumbents whose terms expire, will seek reelection.

Exclusive agents for Dorothy Gray toilet preparations that you hear on the air. Cunningham & Philips, 3 stores—adv.

Sheriff Burl Wheeler of Taylor county took W. B. Freeman, wanted to face forgery indictments in Abilene, into custody here Thursday afternoon. Freeman, alias W. B. Martin, was arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf.

Sweetwater Cafe Employe Arrested Here

Wanted In Connection With Theft Of Money From Cafe

OF FILIPINO

LEGISLATION

Roosevelt Friday asked congress to revive the Hawes-Cutting Philip-

oine independence law with an

amendment for relinquishment of a military base when the islands

secome independent and provis-

ons for an "ultimate settlement"

The Hawes-Cutting hill, passed a year ago by congress, automatic-

ally lapsed early this year by fail

ure of the Philippine government

It provides for independence

within twelve or fourteen years.
The president said, "While we
desire to grant complete independence at the earliest proper moment, to effect this result without

allowing sufficient time for neces

sary political and economic ad-justments, would be a definite in-

justice to the people of the Philip-pine islands."

of disposition of naval basea,

to accept it.

Bobbie Dunn, arrested here Thursday evening by Sheriff Jess Slaughter, was returned to Sweet-Picked By Girl water Friday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Bland of Nolan Other Cells Opened After county.

Dunn, an employe in the Bank-head cafe of Sweetwater, is wanted in that city on a charge of theft. DENTON, (A)-Ton men and

Sam Cress, owner of the cafe, two women escaped from the Den-ton county jail early Friday. Five accompanied Bland here to gain custody of Dunn. Cress, who had were recaptured in a barn west of Denton several hours later. just installed the business, received about \$80 recovered from Dunn, who had allegedly taken approximately \$100 from the safe cash reg

> Slaughter arrested Dunn when westbound bus put into terminal

> Dunn denied his identity but iscovered on a tailor's side a coat pocket.

More than \$58 were found hid-den cleverly on his person. Some time later Deputy Sheriff Some time later Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick left the sheriff's office and ran into a trail of \$1 bills. Before he stopped picking up the bills he had salvaged 22 \$1 and one \$5 bills, presumably dis-carded by Dunn as he was being brought to the office for question-

Cress said Dunn had been working for him about eight months as a dish washer, Dung had bought a slicker and a bus ticket before

WASHINGTON, (P)—Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, told senate airmail investigators Thursday that Ernest W. Smoot, son of the former Utah senator, had "sold" the company on the idea that Smoot could expedite a computation of the company description of the company of the idea that Smoot could expedite a computation of the company of the idea that Smoot could expedite a computation of the company of the computation of the company of the computation of the company o Dr. Wvnekoop, Trembling, On pedite a comptroller general's de-Court Stand cision the company wanted. Government payments to the

Three Bailiffs Carry Defendant To Stand To Give Her Testimony CHICAGO, (P)-Dr. Alice Wyne

koop took the witness stand in her own defense Friday as he second trial for murder of her daughter-in-law, Rhets, reached its elimax. Pale and tremblinis, Dr. Wyne-koop was carried to the stand by three bailiffs. Her face was ashen gray as she started her tes-

The court recessed when the witness became faint. Charles Klapproth, presiding

World Trade By U.S. Is Desired

WASHINGTON, (AP)-President Roosevelt Friday asked Congress for an authority to modify tariff rates in negotiating commercial agreements with other nations.

"I am requesting congress to authorize the Executive," the President said, "to enter into executive commercial agreements with foreign nations; in pursuance thereof within carefully guarded limits to modify existing duties, and important restrictions in such way as will benefit American agriculture and industry."

He said world trade had declined approximately 70 per ent from its 1929 volume.

Other governments to an increasing extent are "winning their share of international trade by negotiating reciprocal trade agreements", the President said in giving his reasons for asking for such

Democratic leaders assured their support to the request, while bitter partisan debate was in prospect on the an-cient political issue.

Ninety-eight years ago today the lusty infant, the future state of Texas, made its historic bow to an indifferent world. Pro-claiming its arrival were a few resolute men and brave wom-en, who had spent the past years defending the American prin-ciples of government against the machinations of Mexican dicta-

Texas Secured

Independence

tors.
England and France were the England and France were the only strong nations to recognize the young republe. The relation between Texas and France, however, became greatly strainread over the depredations of a Texan pig that insisted on eating the French ambassador's corn, France almost severed diplomatic dealings with the young re-public unable to control its live

The pig episode has been lived down long ago, but Texas is still associated in the minds of many Easterners with wild form of live stock, particularly the long horn cattle, the poisonous gila monster, the long-lived hor-net frog and diamondback rat-

Texas is not ashamed of any of these native specimens, but she is particularly desirous that out-of-state visitors relegate them to their proper place and not imagine the state is overun them. In this all Texans, Big Spring citizens included, are being asked to participate in the Texas centennial which will be observed two years hence, in celebration of the state's one-hundredth

birthday. Big Spring being on the most popular southern route to Cali-fornia will be in a position to do its share in the Centennial. Already its highways bot and west are being put into shape. Cedars are being planted and clumps of trees, that should

be well developed by 1936.

The Centennial committee of Big Spring is composed of B. Reagan, Shine Philips and Bruce Frazier. They will work with the city agencies in helping Big Spring put on its best bib and tucker and meet all visitors with a clean face and a smile.

The two years constitute a

short span and the Centennial committeemen at Austin and in other Texas cities are already actively at work; Texas wants the sums its residents took to Chicago this past summer brought back and more dollars along with them. All interesting and historic landmarks are beand historic landmarks are be-ing marked and old legends, even that of the "onery" pig, are being refurnished. Women's study clubs are brushing up on Texas history, so as to be able to answer questions.

It is suggested that all Texans, both native an I adopted, who are not already well acquainted with Texas' colorful and romantic history, spend the next two years acquainting themselves with the history of their state and with its interesting and his-

Today— Texas Independence Day—is good time to begin to read about Texas.

W. G. Buchscharcher, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Lesson: The Savior brought before the High Priest Calphas. Moralng sur-mon at 11 o'alock with the pastor delivering the sermon in keeping with the Lenten season.

98 Years Ago CWA Rolls Cut 20 Per Cent

Second Straight Sharp Reduction Is Ordered For County

Another 20 per cent CWA roll cut followed on the heels of a sharp reduction mat week to share the Howard county total to 400 for this week ending Thursday evening.

County Administrator R. H. Mc-

County Administrator R. H. Mc-New said Friday that 130 men were taken from the rolls as a result of the order from Austin.

Reason for the pronounced cut, which is 10 per cent above the regu-lar weekly reduction percentage, was that highway projects are in progress in Howard county, Mc-New said.

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New said.

He expressed the opinion that this county would experience no more such reductions and that the roll will now continue to dwindle at the rate of the prescribed 10 per cent per week until complete demobilization is accomplished by TEXAS PIONEER DIES SAN ANTONIO, (P)—Mrs. Har-riett Freeman Smith 93, who sale

eral George Washington's staff, died at Ingram, Tex., her home, Thursday. Bhe was born at Green-Iowa produces more popcorn and timothy seed than any other state or foreign country, the yearly yields being, respectively, 25,000,-000 pounds and 750,000 bushels.

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—I cloudy tonight and Saturday. west Texas—Partly

change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy
or in the extreme east |
warmer in the northwest warmer in the northwest per tonight. Saturday partly clo warmer in the north portion. New Mexico—Fair tonight. much change in temperature. TEMPERATURES

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Evening in Paris face powder, I tick and perfuse combinatio cunningham & Philips, 3 stores

Complete History Shown In Records Of State National; Started In 1909 As State Bank, Nationalized In 1924

3 Presidents New Quarters For State National Served Since Organization

The records of the First State Bank of Big Spring, and later the State National Bank of Big Spring, show a complete and interesting history of the twenty-five year-old banking institution now bearing the latter name in this city, which on Saturday is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary by opening in its new and more commodious quarters corner of Second and Main streets.

The First State Bank of Big Spring was organized under the banking laws of Texas, and a charter was issued on

Following the death of Mr

Dawes in 1933, Robert Currie suc-

On May 26, 1924, the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington au-thorized nationalization of the First State bank, and on this date

the bank began operation as a na tional bank under federal super

vision, and has operated as such

In 1925 the State National build-

T. S. Currie, active vice president

and directing head of the institu-tion, began his banking career as

cashler of the old First State bank, and served in that capacity until

He was engaged in the real es-

to the appearance of the

January 1, 1924, when he

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January 18, 1909. The in-Corporators were C. D. Read, president of the institution, and T. S. Currie, Bernard Fisher, has served continuously in that A. Biney Jones and C. E. Bell. A. Biney Jones and C. E. Bell. After receiving the charter and preparing the building for banking purposes, the new institution opened for business on March 1, 1909, with the following officers and di-

C. D. Read, president, now re-A. Biney Jones, vice president, now living in Greenville, Texas.

T. S. Currie, cashier, now active tice president, of Big Spring.

L. V. Read, assistant cashler, hauling and remodeling. New fixtow residing in San Antonio.

C. E. Bell, director. Mr. Bell is deposit boxes were added to its equipment. The front pillars re-Bernard Fisher, director, now placed the old front, adding much

living in Big Spring.

The above also served as directors. The same organization prevailed in the bank until January 1, 1910, when Wm. B. Currie and L. T. Deats were added to the di-

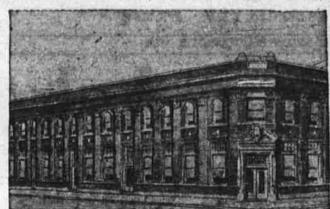
January, 1912, saw William Fisher, now deceased, replace his son, active vice president. Mr. Currie Bernard Fisher, as a director. A. C. Walker replaced A. Biney Jones Sterling county, where he had as director, and has served conbeen engaged in the cattle busitinuously in that capacity since ness for five years. He came to that time. Mr. Jones sold his in- Texas in 1900 from near Madison. that time. Mr. Jones sold his in-terests in the bank and left the Wisconsin. city to make his home in Green-ville, Texas.

On January 1, 1914, S. A. Penix, Big Spring before entering the

until January 1, 1917, when Ber-business. He came from Wiscon-nard Fisher replaced his father, sin, where he spent his boyhood

William Fisher, as a director.

In January, 1924, W. R. Dawes, was added as a director of the institution, made vacant by the sudden death of J. T. Dawes, was resided here since. Mr. Curden death of J. T. Dawes, was resided here since. Mr. Curden death of J. T. Dawes, was resided here since. stitution in January 1924, and has B. Currie succeeded Mr. Deats as served in that capacity ever since.



The State National Bank of this city has moved into new quarters, orner of Second and Main streets, and will be open and ready for usiness Saturday morning, March 3. The bank is also celebrating its venty-fifth anniversary having been established here in March, 1903, he bank building has been completely repainted inside, and the walls and stonework on the outside have been given a complete refinishing, taking the building more attractive.

The public is cordially invited to visit the bank in its new quarters.

ASSISTANT CASHIER

CASHIER



Mr. Carpenter started to work county judge, went in as director banking business. In the old First State bank as janin place of C. E. Bell. On this date also L. T. Deats, now deceasState National bank, came to Texin the old First State bank as janin the old First Stat There were no other changes engaged in the cattle and sheep the institution since in capacities ntil January 1, 1917, when Berbusiness. He came from Wisconard Fisher replaced his father. sin, where he spent his boyhood cashier, and on January 1, 1929. was made cashier. For six months in 1917 he served in the U. S. Na val Reserve corps, being stationed at New Orleans, where he was



Lee Porter has been an employed the State National bank sine October, 1925, coming to that bank as bookkeeper. He now holds the

Local Men Do **Painting Job** In Good Style

Chaney And Moon Touch Up New Quarters For

local paint contractors, have com-pleted their repainting job of the new quarters for the State Na-tional bank, corner of Second and Main, and announce that the build-ing will be in complete readiness for moving of fixtures and office

The work has been in progres

Cleaning Of **Building Walls** Done By Morgan

Jim Morgan, local contractor, as given the contract to refinish outside walls and touch up the ocutifie walls and touch up the onework on the old First Naonal bank building, which will be a thorough cleaning, but bad weacupied by the State National ther of the past several days has not of this city after March 3, retarded his work somewhat. He way during the past ten days job within a few days, if the weagrowths, the outside of the building they cleans.



VICE-PRESIDENT

Big Spring Banks Close For Texas Independence Day

The First National Bank In Big Spring and the State Na-tional bank remained closed during Friday, March 2, in observance of Texas Indep

Forty Six Years In Existence, Dublin Paper Has 2 Heads

Miss Hatchett started to work Dublin Progress, weekly newspafor the State National bank in April. 1923, as stenographer. Later she was made bookkeeper and is continuous operation, it has had ed, succeeded C. D. Read as president and director.

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VICE-PRESIDENT



TELLER



MILBURN BARNETT



Mr. Currie, who has been concerted with the bank for a number of years, was elected director and line president and director on January 1, 1912, and has served in these capacities in the State National bank since that time. Mr. Walker is head of the Howard County Abstract company of this city, and is a pioneer citizen of Big Spring when he was Spring.

Mr. Currie, who has been connected with the State National bank since with the State National bank since the constant cashier, cashier, and on January 1, 1929, was bookkeeper, assistant cashier, cashier, and on January 1, 1929, was nationalized in 1924. He has stract company of this city, and ing to Big Spring when he was an infant. He was born in Wisconsin.

BERNARD FISHER

Mr. Currie, who has been connected with the State National bank since the original incorporators of the old First State Bank in 1909, which later was nationalized in 1924. He has served continuously as a director. Oriver came to Big Spring from Garden City, where he had engaged in the abstract business. He was born and raised in Midland county.

STENOGRAPHER



MISS JESSIE MORGAN Miss Morgan has been with the The Big Spring Transfer Com-State National since September 3, pany, B. H. Settles, proprietor, has



Fixtures Are **Moved During** Holiday Here

Big Spring Transfer Company In Charge Of Moving Operations

The task of moving fixtures, records, papers, money, etc., from the old location of the State National bank to their new quarters at Second and Main was begun late Thursday afternoon, and con tinued late in the night. Moving operations continued through Fri-day, and officials said everything would be moved to their new quar ters in ample time for the opening Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

sent publisher, T. B. Sullenberger, took it over and has trundled its He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. destinies.

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C. Barnett of this city.

Congratulations

W. B. and T. S. Currie

State National Bank

of Big Spring, Texas

on their

25th Anniversary

and Removal to **New and Larger Quarters**

The State National Bank is a splendid and worthy institution and we wish them many more happy and successful birth-

Mercantile **National Bank**

At Dallas By R. L. Thornton, President ASSISTANT CASHIER

paition of assistant cashier.

State National

John Chaney and Gene Moon,

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To Celebrate

MISS EDITH HATCHETT

and has continued since that ime under the same name. Since its establishment on March 1, 1909, with a capital of \$35,000 and with deposits of \$25,047.75, this bank has enjoyed a steady growth until today it forms an integral part of this community.

In its new and larger quarters, the State National bank with a capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$171,155.73 and deposits of \$985,011.00, will have at its disosal additional conveniences and acilities which will enable its peronnel to render the same person il service which has been evident

Welcome Extended Officers of the bank extend a ordial welcome to its many riends and customers to visit their new quarters on its opening Satrday morning Officers of the bank are as fol-

Wm. B. Currie, president. A. C. Walker, vice president. T. S. Currie, active vice presilent.

Robert W. Currie, assistant vice Ira Driver, assistant vice presi-

Ben Carpenter, cashier. Edith Hatchett, assistant cash

Lee Porter, assistant cashier. Milburn Barnett, teller Jessie Morgan, stenographer. Mrs. J. Henry Edwards, stenog-

Arra J. Henry Edwards, stenographer.

E. W. Lowrimore, bookkeeper,
Make Move Friday
Friday, March 2nd, being Texas
Independence Day, a legal holiday,
gave the institution a splendid opportunity to move its fixtures,
books, papers, money, etc., to its
new quarters. This work will be

completed Friday evening, and everything will be in readiness Sat-

Purchase Building The State National purchased the old First National bank build ng when a merger of the First was effected February 10th. The State National bank building was sold to the old First National bank

who later sold the structure to Mrs. Dora Roberts of this city, Building Refinished Building Refinished
Work of repainting the inside
fixtures and refinishing the outside walls and stonework has been
under way for several days. This
work is practically completed, and
has resulted in a more attractive
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inside and out.

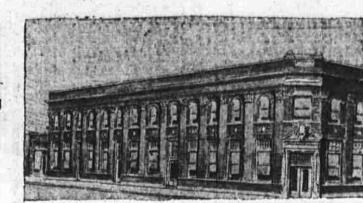
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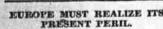
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A thoughtful man, who surveyed might be pardoned if he began to believe that the end of all things was at hand.

It is a long time since the sky has been as dark as it is today and it is hard to see how it could be very much darker. Remembertne what the last war did to civilization, it is not easy to contem-plate the approach of a new one without the most profound misgly-

And yet—although this is the most hackneyed remark in the world—it is just possible that things are not quite as bad as they seem; possible, that is, that what we are looking at now is no the eve of general dissolution, but that very dark hour which, acfore the dawn.

For if there is left in mankind any sanity at all, the present trou-bles in Europe ought to be con-vincing evidence that the policies of the post-war era have been di-sastrously impractical.

The frenzied tangle of repres-sion, competitive armament, blind



nationalism, disregard of economic help realizing it.
law and exaltation of strong-armed dictatorship is giving all the menaces which recent weeks world a complete demonstration of have brought may, just possibly, bring the statesmen of Europe to its rulnous futility. It is enough to show the blind-est, in other words, that the natheir senses.

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ons of the world can not go much farther along the road they have been following without tumbling, all together into the pit,

And there ought to be enough common sense in European capi-tals to pave the way for some sort of new deal.

Today's situation is not like that of 1914. In that day the world not yet had had its frightful demonstration of the catastrophe which war brings to victor and vanquished alike; nor was the imminence of war a matter of gen-eral knowledge, except among a elatively small group of states-

Now every one, down to the most ignorant peasant, knows that war is near, knows that if it comes it will mean complete dis-

Is one being a blind optimist in supposing that this general awarein quickest relief from pain, mess may create a pressure on the street strain. Brings relative servess strain. Brings relative strain. Brings relative strains and at foants. The adoption of more same political strains and at foants.

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

The break-up of an established ucts of the CWA program seems to be a new eagerness for American citizenship on the part of residents who were born abroad.

Records in a typical American industrial city recently show that the demand for naturalization papers is many times greater now than it is normally. During the first two weeks in February, for instance, there were more than 300 applications for first papers; the ordinary monthly average has been around 50.

The reason for this, of course, is One of the unlooked for by-prod-

aliens. Hence the sudden rush to get under Uncle Sam's wing.

In 1918 Austria-Hungary collap-sed was dismembered and the subaliens. Hence the sudden rush to get under Uncle Sam's wing.
American citizenship has certain very solid advantages, and the war on the depression seems to be making them more obvious than Czechs, the Jugoslavs, the Ruman ians and the Poles were satisfied The fact that three army pilots But in destroying the political unitiest sheir lives in crashes while ty of the region its economic unity flying to airmail fields, preparatory to taking up their new duties as mail pilots, is a bad omen, even though they had not yet begun to

It does not mean, of course, that the army flyers will be less capable of carrying the mail than the regular civilian pilots have been. But it does serve as a reminder that flying the mall is a specialized and difficult job, requiring the ut-most skill and the most elaborate and accurate preparation. The civilian pilots have made a ruly remarkable record on this job

in the last half dozen years. Not Far-sighted statesmen, like M. one doubts that the army flyers are as brave, capable, and welltrained as any airmen in the counry; but in taking over the mail coutes they are stepping into a strange new field, filled with dansterns.

tical independence with economic survival— was to re-establish an economic union. There have been Looney ranch north of Ackerly The whole country will wish hem the best of luck in their new of course so see her in the show window of Cunningham and Phil-

A plum tree which bore a crop Then the world depression settled last fall in the yard of an Oakland, upon Central Europe and what had been a problem to be discussed acc Cal., resident came forth with a new crop which ripened in January of this year.

> It is only the third way that of fers substantial promise for the future. A conquest by Berlin, no matter what its form or how it is disguised, can never produce or-der and prosperity. The recently liberated peoples will not surren-der the independence they fought for and won; France, Italy and for and won; France, Italy and Russia will never assent to such an aggrandisement of Germany. A general social collapse could not be endured very long. But economic federalism would provide a solution. For history has demonstrated that economic unity of the Danube Valley is possible an the experience of the past fifteen years has demonstrated that it is necessary. The people of that region have lived together for centuries and the facts of geography are more compelling than the plane and the intrigues of diplomats.



Central Europe

realize at least that their common

interests in Central Europe trans-

must work together to maintain the political independence of Cen-

er have to face chaos and the prob-

SOASH

SOASH -Church services were

Rev. Newcomer of Knott will

Mrs. Harvey Graham visited at

Edward Lauderdale and wife took Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs

The Brown school pupils played

Mrs. Henry Adams visited at the

L. T. Yates was a Big Spring

Mrs. Gladys Low and children

visited at the home of Miss Camilla

Whitt Armstrong and son, Des

Pearl Low was visitor at the nome of Maggie Pierce Sunday.

tended the picture show in Big Spring Tuesday evening.

Virgil Williams and family of Ackerly were visitors in the W. A. Hannah home Sunday.

It costs two cents per fish to

stock streams, game officials Kern county, Cal., estimated on

were in Big Spring Wednes

Ada and Ida Hannah at-

visitor Tuesday.

ability of a European war.

The break-up of an established the world must look for the pro

people of the region. Within the boundaries of the Hapsburg realm The reason for this, of course, is that men holding jobs under the CWA have been threatened with loss of their work if they remain loss of their work if they remain able existence.

subject minorities were created. The national aspirations of the was destroyed. There was left a collection of independent states that were too small for economic

Thus the peace conference did not solve the Central European preach Sunday, March 4, by reguproblem. For the weakness of the lar appointment. Tapsburg monarchy, arising out of its denial of political national sm, there was substituted the the home of Mrs. Frank Turner weakness arising out of economic Tuesday afternoon. nationalism among the dismem-bered parts of what is by georraphical necessity and historic de-

Benes, of Czechoslovaka, have from ball with the Soash school Tuesday the first recognized that the only hope—the only way to combine poliseveral promising attempts by preferential tariffs, but they have failed. In part the failure must be charged up to the raw nationalism of the new states. But in the main it has been due to the ealousies of France, Italy and Germany. Each has preferred a Hossiager near Vealmoor rope to any unification which it uld not dominate. The diplomacy of the great powers in the past ten years in Central Europe has at bottom been a policy of rule or

demically and played with by diplomats became an acute crisis which has its center in Ausiria but ts vital impact in every quarter

For the people of the Danube Valley there would appear to be three ways they can go. They can be conquered and be ruled from the basis of a yearly planting of Berlin. They can pass through a 297,720 fish. ing no man can say in what. They can form a Federal union which is strong enough to protect their independence and is large enough to give them an economic exis-

T. E. Thompson and family of Ross City are moving to Forsan to make their future home. Glad to high school education. welcome these good people.

D. C. Gresset and family were

the Cranfill home.

City spent last week with Mrs. Al-fred Thieme.

Misses Bobby and Micky Gordon spent the week-end with Mrs. Carl

Mrs. M. A. Jones was called to bedside of her mother, who had

W. R. Hudson of Sterling City as mingleing with friends here Monday.

major operation.

Hugo Thieme and family moved to San Antonio where Mr. Thieme has

Mrs. R. C. Brown was called to Oklahema Friday to be at the bedide of her father.

Mrs. C. V. Walden called on Mrs. Carl Madison Saturday.

Carl Madison and family spent Sunday with the Butlers of the Sun

Rev. and Mrs. Travis attended hurch at Big Spring Tuesday

Mrs. Strand and daughter, Rev. D. D. Wheeler Anderson spent Sunday in the A. A. Alton home at Lees store.

BROWN

The past two Sundays have been o bad any one didn't attend Sunlay School. It is hoped when the cend all their jealousies and all weather gets warmer every one their petty rivalries and either they will start back again.

School is doing fine. This is the tral Europe and to reconstruct its last week of the seventh month, economic unity, or they will togethmonthly examinations, only be one more month of school Mr. and Mrs. Miller plan teaching

FORSAN

There is some talk here now of trying to get the high school pulli teams to Ackerly, where our pills from here into a high school pulli teams to Ackerly, where our pills from here into a high school pulli teams to Ackerly, where our pills from here into a high school pulli teams to Ackerly, where our pills from here into a high school pullifor Girls won over the Ackerly junior girls. The score was 18 to a dding another teacher, as two teachers could handle the pullis here very well up to and including the seventh grade. It is hoped by a large number of the patrons this will be done as that would give the children here a chance at a high school education, as it now is or farmers to plow. Some few

The basketball teams have put week-end visitors to Stanton, guests up the ball for the season Satur-of relatives. girls teams entered the Lomax in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cranfill moved to Big Spring last week. Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey are now occuping and Garden City, which made the Cranfill home. Mr. and Mrs. Bade of Sterling fought game. The scores were 23

10. The girls were awarded an excellent trophy, making them four Grace Tennison spent Friday lor girls were defeated by the Stanton Seniors and came to the finals for consolation trophy with Lomax, Courtney seniors having forfeited to the Juniors.

Wednesday of last week Mr. and

The high winds of the past several days have dried the ground out until it is almost impossible or farmers to plow. Some few have most of their land preparation plant, but the majority are with the control of the first of the week certainly was hard outget, as the majority of them are inderfed on account of the scarcity of feed here.

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Carnera Retains Heavyweight Title In Miami

-By Pap T.-P. Oilers

Tommy Laughran Withstands Onslaught Of Primo Carnera For Fifteen Furious Rounds

ly to his superior noundage and power, a combination of which proved entirely too much for the lion-hearted challenge of Tommy Loughran to offset in fifteen wearying rounds. Primo Carnera retains possession of the world's heavyweight boxing championship Friday. He turns his thoughts toward completion of negotiations to meet his next American rival, Max

Carnera won ten of fifteen nds Thursday night.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer MADISON SQUARE GARDEN STADIUM, Miami,-The David of the prize ring, little Tommy Lougran, failed Thursday night to beat pugilism's Gollath, huge Primo Carnera, but he did manage to stand the giant off for fifteen rounds though he lost the decision in a rainswept, financially harassed syweight championship duel. All the glory went to Loughran, the little man, who entered the ring for the first heavyweight championship match in Florida in 40 years, an underdog at 1 to 5 in the betting, considered no better than a 1 to 2 shot to evade a knockout. Yet he stayed erect, though savagely battered through the last five rounds, while a crowd of 15,000 paying an estimated \$50,all but prayed that the veteran from Philadelphia would survive

the giant's rage.

Falls from All Angles

There was little of an artistic success to the performance and

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Ring records go all the way back Ring records go all the way back to the dark ages of puglism for gate receipts so small as those last night for a match twice postponed, handicapped for the past three days by steady rain, and soused by showers that had the smaller gathering turning up its coat col-lars an average of three times an

Back in 1903, when Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett fought for the title in San Francisco receipts were only \$60,000, about the same as when Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett battled in Carson City,

It was in marked contrast, like wise, to the first heavyweight ven-ture Madison Square Garden staged in Florida in 1929, when, following the death of Tex Rick-ard, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling drew a gate of \$400,000 in the first battle of the Palms at

Upset Imminent for Time For half a dozen rounds last SEAT night it seemed that Loughran, the HELEN fragile, 81-year-old veteran who HICKS dominated the light heavyweight INTHE

division for years, might stage the greatest upset of all.

Outweighed 86 pounds by the huge Italian, dwarfed in size by comparison. Loughran went as far as his strength, speed and ring craft would carry him, gallantly and full of fight. But it just so happened that ten rounds, at the most, was his distance as far as any chance of wirning was con cerned. From then on he took Orutal beating.
Once in the fifteenth round, when

bravery alone was holding the chal-lenger up, the gigantic Carnera, a throwback in size and appearance to some pre-historic man, smashed his ponderous right' full on Tom-my's jaw. The Philadelphian reeled back drunkenly and would certainly have crashed to the can-vas had the ropes not held him up. Primo Lets Up

Primo Leta Up Carnera looked at him almost pityingly for a moment before re-suming his clubbing assault. Tommy managed to hold. His head leared somewhat as he danced on frunken legs. A moment later the final bell rang, and Carnera had lost his closest opportunity to

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The decision of Referee Shea, either judges or the referee agree on the round or rounds Loughran had won.

The Associated Press score care gave Carnera 10 rounds, the first, second, fifth, eighth, nighth and last five. Loughran was credited with four, the third, fourth, sixth and tenth, and the seventh ap-

Booes for Dago
For Carnera, all 270 pounds of him, there was little glory in the victory. From the first round to the finish, in a steadily rising crescen-do, the crowd cheered Loughran and booed the champion as prestige slipped away from a man who could not beat down another over whom he had the greatest weight advantage in the history of the ing. Jess Willard's 65 pound adring. Jess Willards to pound advantage over Jack Dempsey at Toledo was unchallenged in title match up to last night. Dedicated to the kind of battle

calculated to bring him into instant disfavor against so small a man, Carnera methodically forced Loughran to retreat to the ropes or into corners, where the glant immediately would envelop the challenger

n his telegraph pole arms, He held Loughran in the corners with one hand and beat him with the other while Referee Shea tore angrily in to pull them apart and

floor, and possibly finish, the com- came back, to club and pound and Thompson, g0 lean on the little man, wearing him Hare, g 1 3 1

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THREE TIMES AND OUT

who repeatedly warned Carnera for roughness and hitting while holding, as well as the two judges was unanimous. Referee Shea gave punch he landed all night. But Carnera 10 rounds, Loughran one Loughran danced back, felling the land called four aven as did one giant with his last table to be the land of the land of the land called four aven as did one giant with his last table land. Carnera 10 rounds, Loughran one Loughran danced back, feinting the and called four even as did one giant with his left, jabbing occaof the judges. The second judge sional lefts to the face, daring to gave Carnera 12 rounds and heavy reights that flabbergasted Loughran three. In no case did the mountain that moves like a

In the fifth, after being roughed most of the round, the 184-pound Loughran actually staggered Carnera with three right hand blasts to the chin just before the gong. Again in the sixth after befuddling the giant with his boxing, Tommy let him have it again on the jay with a right that threw Carners completely off his stride. One more punching flair in the tenth just about completed the evening for the challenger.

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

title fight was at a high pitch here last night. The Herald re-ceived dozens of inquiries, both elephones often ringing same. The bout went the full fifteen rounds, which threw reports quite a bit later than expected.

Financially speaking, the battle was a flop. Less than ten thousand the crowd booed what actually fans trickled through the gates to constituted a foul under the Miami the tune of about \$40,000. Taxes, commission rule. Time and again rent, officials and managers be-Carnera was warned, but he always sides numerous miscellaneous expenses, will trim that down to where the fighters will be lucky to

> The Philadeiphia puster came very near scoring an upset. He had out-pointed the "Rambling Alp" up to th tenth round, and here were no knock-downs during the entire fight. Primo out-weighed the challenger eighty-six pounds.

.The bass and crapple closed sea on began yesterday and it will be unlawful to take either of the fish from Texas streams throughout the months of March and April, It is during the two months. That information isn't needed to much in the immediate vicinity of Big Spring; but it might bee helpful to those who wander far from

Vondell Wood, who held a regular guard post the past season on the Steer basketball team, has returned to his home in Merkel.

Despite the chilling winds that have been sweeping across Big spring in the last few days, we've ticed a couple of aspiring track performers braving the elements. when the weather is unsettled, it seems, but if the boys can get in their work without injury to leg muscles or without gelting "overtracked," to borrow a golfing ex-pression, before the season is ended they will have an advantage over the remainder of the thinly clads when they report for action.

Sad news has reached the de partment. Jimmy Wilson, who cherished fond hopes of some day being a track star for Big Spring high school, pulled over to the bench a day or two ago with a lame ankle, and is under doctors orders to refrain from the sport. Jimmy isn't down-hearted though, far from it. He enlisted in the weight department and is now wasting away his evenings trying to shove the shot putt far enough out front

Del Pratt To Start Novel Training Idea For Baseball Camps

Simmons Frosh Grown ambitious after a string of well deserved victories, the Texas & Pacific Oilers bit off a hunk

they could not chew. While the Oilers offense cheked up with 21 points, Simmons Uni-versity Freshmen scampered away to an easy victory Thursday eve-ning in Abilene by playing 13 men and making 40 points. The Oilers emerged with one con-

olation. Forrester, sharp-eyed forward, turned in a game perform-

Defeated By

Tuesday evening the Freshies took the Amarillo Junior College quintet in an easy encounter 45-11.

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o keep from smashing his toes.

FORT WORTH, (UP)—A brand tection service destroyed 1,035,940 new idea to baseball—a 10 day guayaba trees, 62,293 Mexican training camp for rockies—is being introduced here by Ded Pratt, and 2,000 tons of fruit in the state manager of the Fort Worth, Texof Sinaloa and Nayarit.

here from March 5 to 15, will be 1,157 were not permitted to the lot for training. fruit was buried. A kilogram is \$1.00. Large size, tablets or legs permitted to the lot for training. fruit was buried. A kilogram is \$1.00. Large size, tablets or legs to the lot for training. So many applications have been received from promising young ball players, the new Fort Worth man-ager said, that the training camp has been devised as a scheme to look over the raw material.

to tie for high point honors be welcomed at the school, Pratt with 10 markers.

From the beginning the Ollers care of their own expenses— and were hard pressed. As a beyy of fresh material continued to enter the game, the pace told on the locals.

Evaluation that the school, rate said, if they come prepared to take they care of their own uniforms. Those who appear to be sufficiently promising will be taken to Lake Charles, La, for the regular spring training season.

training season.

Pratt is known as one of the outstanding developers of young talent in minor league baseball. Several of his proteges while with the Beaumont and Galveston clubs now are holding down major league and Class AA berths.

Star players from sandlot team within a 100-mile radius of Fort Worth have asked for tryouts, Pratt said. Just how many of these can pay their own way is un-certain, Pratt said, but many of them offered to do so.

Discovery Of Single Fruit Fly Responsible Quarantine Extension

NUECE LAREDO, Mex., (UP)-Finding of a single fruit fly in the garden of the American counsul here has extended the federal government's war on the insect to this

Mexico is cooperating with the United States and Texas authori-ties in eradicating the Mexican fruit fly, Anastrepha ludens, bane of many orchardists.
Dr. Alfonso Dampf, federal etc-

hey prove successful, it was un-candy with liquor flavor

From October, 1931, to Septem

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This training camp, to be held here from March 5 to 15, will be 1,157 were not permitted to bear

State Director Dr. G. S. Porter.

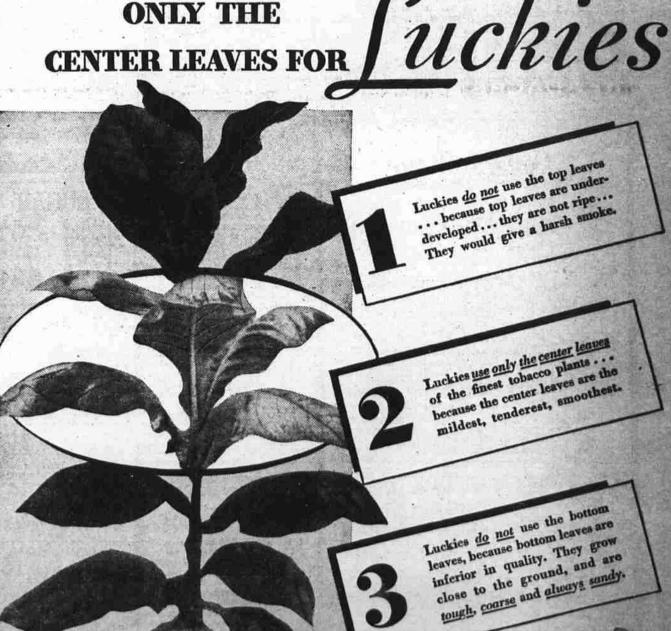
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3-4 cup flour

1-4 teaspoon baking powder 1-2 cup nuts

Cream fat and sugar. Add re nonutes. Spread on greased paper shallow pan. Bake 25 minute in moderately slow oven. Cut it sars, cool and store in cake box.

Baked Pork Chops

4 loin chops 3 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons chopped onlons

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers tablespoons chopped celery

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

2-3 cup water Sprinkle chops with flour. into shallow baking pan. Add cust of ingredients. Cover, bake 1 hour moderate oven. Turn chops

Neapolitan Salad 2 cups shredded cabbage cup diced pineapple 2-3 cup diced marshmallows

allow even cooking.

1-2 cup salad dressing 1-8 teaspoon salt Chill ingredients. Combine, serve

As soon as a can of food has been opened, empty the contents at once into a jar or bowl.

A Dainty Appetizer Grapefruit, the centers filled with current and mint jelly and then sprinkled with confectioner's sugar,

ack a refreshing appetizer

serve for luncheon or dinner.

Spuds

10 lbs.

All Good

23c

Spinach

Oranges and

Grapefruit

Mrs. Tucker's

Lard

for

25c

... 31c

... 59с

5c

A Cooky Hint
Cookies increase in size during
the baking, so they should be
spaced 1 1-2 inches apart on the baking sheet. Always use an unsalted fat such as salad oil or lard for

pan and they will burn easily

Half a cup of cooked mushroom added to 2 cups of creamed chicken truns a plain dish into a "com pany" one.

Canned pineapple, peaches or apricots browned in a little fat and topped with broiled chops makes empting dish.

Dinner For Two

Old English Eggs Buttered Spinach Current Jam Muffins

Nut Cookies Cof Old English Eggs Coffee (Serving Two) 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

cup milk 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced 1-3 cup grated cheese

1-4 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon chopped onion

teaspoon chopped pimiento 1-3 cup crumbs 1 tablespoon butter, melted Melt 2 tablespoons butter and

add flour. Add milk, cook creamy sauce forms. Stir constant ly. Add eggs, seasoning and cheese, Mix well. Pour into but tered baking dish. Sprinkle with rumbs mixed with melted butter Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven

Corn Muffins (6) 1-2 cup flour 1-3 cup corn meal

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 egg 1-3 cup milk

tablespoon fat, melted Mix ingredients, beat well Half fill greased muffin pans, bake 15 ninutes in moderate over Vegetable Salad

2-3 cup diced cooked beets 1-2 cup cooked peas 1-2 cup diced celery 1 teaspoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped pickle 1-8 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons mayonnaise Chill ingredients. Combine, n crisp lettuce. Nut Cookies (2 Dozen)

2-3 cup fat 2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs 3 tablespoons cream

1-2 terspoon vanilla 1 terspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon cloves 1-2 cup broken nuts 3 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda Cream fat and sugar. Add re maining ingredients, mixing lightgreasing the cooky pan. If butter ly. Drop portions from tip of spoon or a butter substitute is used the onto greased baking sheet. Flatten cookies are likely to stick to the well and bake 12 minutes in mod

Firm Heads

lb.

2c

Yellow

Onions

Sweet Spuds

Borden's

Milk

6 Small or

10c

3 Tall

Ib.

4c

31/2c

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> ville and Honey Grove. testimony of Mrs. Caroline Clark, famous ploneer settler and founder of Clarksville, who met Crockett on this Northeast Texas interlude, is one of Miss Rourke's most interesting contributions to rly Texas history. The outl of this incident were furnished by

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18c Coffee

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Sausage Beef Roast Hens & Fryers Fish & Oysters ь. 12с 25€

PILOT OF ILL-FATED AIRLINER





Died In Alamo

romantic figures who are said to

have accompanied him on to San Antonio and died fighting in the

Miss Rourke's volume is color-

Returning to Fulton, Crockett

Lloyd Anderson (left) was the pilot of the United Air Lines plane which crashed near Salt Lake City, killing all of its crew and passengers At right is his wife. (Associated Press Photos)

Alamo.

Davy Crockett book substantiates incidents long believed between the Red River and Sulphur Fork. Died Fighting proceeded down the Red River to Natchitoches and by January 5, Says New Book 1836, had arrived at Nacogucenes where he swore alleglance to the Republican government of Texas. It was on this river journey that the Republican government of Texas.

Famous Hunter Died With rig, the Indian and the Pirate, four Rifle 'Betsy' In Action To End

DALLAS, (UP)-Davy Crockett, greatest hunter of the old West whose exploits have come down in words exploits have come down in song and myth, died a true hero at the Alamo with his back to the wall and his famous rifle "Betsey" in action to the end, according to a new biography of the great Texas martyr by Constance great Texas martyr by Constance Miss Rourke just issued from the press. Rourke just issued from the press.

for Texan independence, this is the first full length biography of the man from Tennessee. It is basthe man from Tennessee. It is based on painstaking research in
which a great number of Texans of the man who wrote "I leave this and others turned over every avail- rule for others when I'm dead: "Be able scrap of information to the author. The book clears up a num- also will appeal equally to adults ber of important details, among who like accuracy, perspective, huwhich is the fact that Crockett was mor and good writing. slain in the assault on the Alamo, rather than captured alive and Mich., Miss Rourke is a national then put to death by Santa Anna. Entered Texas Twice

The route followed by Crockett om Tennessee to Texas at the end of 1835, long clouded in mystery, is satisfactorily cleared up by the biographer. The frontiersman is now een to have made two entrys into Texas only a few weeks apart, Ariving at Fulton, Ark., the important early day crossing of the Red River, he scouted for several weeks through Northeast Texas, visiting the present sites of Paris, Clarks-

Mrs. Clark's grandson, Judge Pat V. Clark of Clarksville, and the

Stuffing

Bread Peach Jam Head Lettuce French Dressing Apricot Pudding

Apricot Pudding (Upside-Down)

1-3 cup butter 1 1-2 cups sugar 1 cup apricots

1-2 cup apricot juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-4 teaspoon cinnam

Melt butter in deep frying pan dd sugar and cook slowly and stir constantly until a light syrup forms. Add apricots and rest of ingredients. Cover with batter. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Turn out, apricot side ip, on a large platter. Serve fresh, lain or with cream

1-3 cup fat 2-3 cup sugar

1-2 cup milk 2 eggs z eggs I teaspoon vanilla I-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder Cream fat and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, beat 2 minutes. Pour over apricots.

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3c

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Per Pkg.

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HOUSTON, (UP)—Cotton ship-ments liere show that China's im-portation of American cotton has \$500,000,000 last year for China to purchase cotton and wheat.

With the season about over China has taken only 65,842 bales as com-

The Japanese government has discouraged the purchase, believing it would aid China's anti-Japanese

Freeport Annual Regatta To Be Staged May 6

FREEPORT, (UP)-Freeport's fifth annual regatta will be held here May 6 instead of May 20, Chairman Charles Watson has anounced.

Efforts are being made to have a United States 10,000-ton ship visit Freeport harbor a few days before the regatta and remain through the races May 6.

more than 30,000 persons and four tales and legends about Crockett

to a famous Tennesseee family, latives. She accompanied Rev. and Miss Rourke vividly reproduces the Mrs. E. W. Folkes who are recourke just issued from the press. feeling, language and the life of turning from San Francisco, Calif., Published almost exactly 98 years frontier days in Tennessee, Arkan-where they have spent the winter,

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48 lb. Sack 24 lb.	\$1.89	8 lb. Carton	57c

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95c 55c APPLES Sack 2 Dozen 30c Winesap, Med. ... 25c 25c Strawberries Boxes Vinegar, Quart, Justo Linit Starch, for the Bath 6c Pink Salmon, 2 Tall Tins

No. 2 1-2 Heart's 35c 3 lb. With Cup, Saucer & Plate \$1.10 Campbell's Soup, 3 Cans Saltine Crackers, 2 lb. Box .23c Wet Pack Shrimp, 5 oz. Can, 2 for ... Laundry Soap SYRUP 1-2 Gallon Silver Drip 27c Вагя 25с

1869 COFFEE

Mazola Salad Oil Pt. 17c-Qt. 32c STEAK Veal Loaf Meat 1bs. 15c 10c ROAST

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Cotton Shipments To

dropped decidedly although the United States arranged to credit

pared with 102,229 bales the previous season. Two years ago 321,364 bales were imported from the United States.

Refusal of Japan cotton interests

to buy China's American cotton imports is given by cotton exporters here as the chief reason for

campaign.

Previously the Japanese buyers

have taken 75 per cent of the American cotton sent to Chinese ports Direct shipments to Japan from the Houston port has held about the same as last year, despite per-sistent reports that Japan and Russia are likely open warfare—a mov which would require much gun cot-

Change in the dates was made a that Northern and Eastern out board motor boat drivers might enter the races here and return north in time for races there, Watson said.

The event last year attracted

Blue Star Ends Eczema Itching

who like accuracy, perapective, humor and good writing.

A resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Rourke is a national authority on folklore. Her previous books include "Trumpets of the control of the c

Crackers 2 lbs. 21c Salted

Cheese Flakes

Green Beans

Cut Stringless

No. 2 Cans .. 25c

5c

1-2 lb. Pkg.

Tasty

Quart 21c

Peanut Butter

Vanilla Wafers Two

25c

Three

Spinach No. 2 Cans .. 25c Salad Dressing Quart 25c

Hominy No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c

Blackberries No. 2 Cans 25c 2-No. 2 Cans **CHERRIES** 25c Red Pitted PEACHES 2-No. 2 1-2 Cans 35c Halves or Sliced PEACHES 3-No. 1 25c Tall Cans SLICED OR CRUSHED

EGGS

Pineapple

Dozen 25c

Maxwell House 29c Maxwell House 82c 1 lb Folgers with 98c Drip Coffee Maker 98c Folgers 59c

Folgers ... \$1.45

CHOICE CUTS OF MEAT

lb. Fresh Butter 20c Country lb, Sliced Bacon 12½c Rind Off lb., Nice Loaf Meat 10c & Lean **Brains** 12½c Fresh Calf Per Ib. Steak 15c Fed Beef

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Program Mapped For Lions Meet In Colorado

COLORADO-Program of activiexas, Lions International convento open here on April 23 for days is being mapped by com-semen of the host club. Visiting minent consideration during the two days, with a round of teas, re-ceptions and other social functions arranged under direction of Mrs. R. D. Bridgford.

Model luncheon programs are to be staged by the Plainview and Lubbock Clubs. President S. A. Humphries of the Plainview Club has written Joe Pond, convention ehairman, that every Lion regis-tered on member roster will be in Colorado for the meeting. This club is to ask for the 1935 convention.

Judge E. L. Pitts of the Lubbock Club has been announced for district governor and his candidacy will be backed by presence of a large delegation of Lions from that Plaine city. Lubbock, too, is to sponsor a model luncheon during

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Midland, informs that Lions from his city will attend in large number. The Midland Club will offer Marion

Peters for district governor.

Monday afternoon all visiting slons and their Lionesses are to be entertained at barbecue at Rud-cick Park. Later an entertainment at the country club and Hotel Colg'al attractions, mingled with the more serious consideration of business sessions are to fill Tuesday's Previous estimate of 250 to 300

et the convention has been disserded now and we are looking for many more Roaring Lions during the two days", President Joe B. Mills of the host club declared.

Fundamentalists To Call New Pastor

To the members of the Fundamentalist Baptist church of this

s conference of the church Sunday morning March 4, for the purpose of calling a pastor. The conference will follow immediately after Mrs. A. F. Gilliland the Bible school hour. All members of the church are requested and The church will also observe the

ecommunion of the Lord's Supper es the 11 o'clock hour. H. C. Burnett, C. C. Curtis, Geo.

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HE LICKS UP WHITE HOUSE PLATES



way of other White House dogs by disgracing himself. Winks woke up nungry one morning recently and proceeded to the servants dining room where bacon and eggs were laid out for 19 people. Promptly Winks licked aff 12 plates—in the manner shown here. (Associated Press Photo)

Given Bridal Shower Independence Thursday Evening Program Given

Mrs. Jewell Strickland and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion entertained Thursprogram will be given n open sir day evening at Mrs. Gomillion's ampitheatre at the park. Dancing home honoring Mrs. Elmer Counts, who was Miss Lois Barrett before her marriage Sunday. Friends presented her with many useful gifts. Mrs. Counts is making her home with Mrs. Strickland and isattending high school here. Mr. Counts is attending A. C. C. at

Guesta were: Mmes. Counts. E. L. Counts, A. M. Ripps, J. B. Col-lins, M. J. Wise, M. A. Tipple. Misses Alma Rose Smith, Junis Johnson, Mary Pond, Ruth Arnold, Jane Thompson, Hazel Stephens, Katherine Kirk, Buena Edwards, Jessie Mae Couch, Juanita Cook, Zirah Lee Patton, Zila Mae Dil-lard, Ruth Beaty, Ala Beats, Cler-enda Mary Sanders and Dorothy Campbell.

played two enjoyable numbers. Students of higher grades present-Those who sent gifts but not attending were: Mmes. Hank Schil-The pulpit committee is calling lings, James Campbell, Woodrow conference of the church Sunday Campbell, H. W. Johnson, Hart The "Underprivileged Children Fund" was increased \$1 by fines extracted from tardy and absent Phillips and Miss Lillie Cardwell.

Shower Thursday of March. Honored By Birthday

Mrs. A. F. Gilliand was honored with a birthday shower Thursday afternoon when Mrs. D. P. Day en-Happy Go Lucky tertained with a bridge party at her home. The rooms were beau tifully decorated with vases sweetpeas, Mrs. Gilliland won high in the games and was presented with a cut glass bowl. She also received many nice gifts from her

Guests of the afternoon were: Mmes. Gilliland, Mell Hamby, Ce-cil' Roe, Marvin Wood, R. V. Forsythe, F. O. Harruff and J. F. Har

Surprise Party Given Mrs. Bill Donald By Friends

Mrs. Bill Donald was delightfuly surprised Thursday afternoon when friends showered her with rifts honoring her birthday. Friends assembled at the home

of Mrs. Leonard Stewart and from here went to Mrs. Donald's where they spent the afternoon.

Mrs. Donald was further surpris-

d when she was led to the dining B. A. Young entertained Thursday room of her house and found a afternoon, honoring Mr. and Mrs. large birthday cake decerated with Hob Luton who were recently mar-

the auspices of the woman's agazilliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal
church, an even greater success
than last year. Attractive posters
made by Mrs. Theo. Thomas and
R. C. Utley, are to be seen in many
show windows down town. The
hand lettering on these posters
was done by Mr. Utley.

Soap Specials

LUX	3 Bars	20c
LIFEBUOY	3 Bars	20c
SAYMAN'S	3 Bars	20c
PALMOLIVE	Per Bar	5c
JERGEN'S To Cle	ardwater Soap ose Out, per bar	21/2c
Baby Castile	Regular 2	for 15c



2nd & Runnels

Golden Voiced Star

Possession of a golden voice, as bec well as of a handsome appearance er. The evolutions are gradual and and striking personality, gained for the portrayals said to be a marvel John Boles an opportunity on the of make-up as well as a triumph screen. As had many Texans be of acting on the part of John Boles. fore him and not a few since, Boles After which musical pictures ceased to be -- until "42nd Street" Road Show opening Saturday night brought about their revival.

Meanwhile Mr. Boles appeared several non-musical pictures Mrs. Bud Brown each time improving his perform-Among the several were two which required of the handme Texan that he portray a transition from youth to middle age. These were "Back Street" age. These were "Back Street" monia.

She spent a restful night Thurshillow production and the thing convincingly. A more day at the Bivings and Barcus hosambitious production than either of these is the Universal epic roregarded as very serious. mance, "Beloved," in which Boles Mrs. Brown is a pioneer resiand Gloria Stuart are co-starred, dent of this section and with her
which requires the subject of this husband has figured prominently in practically all quarters of the
sketch to advance from early youth ketch to advance from early youth the development of this city.

to ripe old age. The story on Lubbock Attorney Boles starting as a youth in love, becoming a father, then grandfath-

at 11:30, Sunday and Monday,

ously ill from an attack of pneu-

Mrs. G. L. "Bud" Brown is seri-

Killed En Route To Birthday Celebration

Marshall had appeared before the her husband died. Bud Brown

- Is Seriously III

G. L. "Bud" Brown is seri
G. L. "Bud" Brown is seri
industrial accident board at Austin, suffered a brain concussion, severe scalp wounds and general bruises and cuts and J. E. Vickers, Lubbock attorney, suffered a dislocated shoulder, sprained ankle loss of several teeth and bruises and cuts.

Mr. Ford was an engineer of the Vapor Treating Processes, Inc. of Wilmington, California, and had been here since December 15. where he has been engaged in installing refining machinery at Condensity of the Condensity of the Vapor Treating Processes, Inc. of Wilmington, California, and had been here since December 15. where he has been engaged in installing refining machinery at Condensity of the Vapor Treating Processes, Inc. of Wilmington, California, and had been here since December 15. where he has been engaged in installing refining machinery at Condensity of the Vapor Treating Processes, Inc. of Wilmington, California, and had been here since December 15. where he has been engaged in installing refining machinery at Condensity of the Vapor Treating Processes, Inc. of Wilmington, California, and had been here since December 15. where he has been engaged in installing refining machinery at Condensity of the Vapor Treating Processes, Inc. of Wilmington, California, and had been here since December 15.

Ford's Body Taken To Philadelphia

The bedy of James B. Ford, 41 SWEETWATER—J. M. Marshall, who succumbed at a local hospital Lubbock attorney, hurrying home Wednesday morning, following a to spend his 59th birthday with his week's illness, was sent to Philfamily, was injured faith that fore him and not a few since, Boles made good. More than good, in fact, in those pictures in which he sang, such as "The Desert Song," "Rio Rita," "The King Of Jazz."

"Rio Rita," "The King Of Jazz."

After which musical pictures case to spend his Soth Dirthday with his adelphia Thursday night at 11:45 mally, was injured fatally just be delphia Thursday night at 11:45 mally, was injured fatally just be over the Texas & Pacific. Burial and rain prevented his seeing a will take place there. The body was accompanied by Mrs. James ture unit of a new R & R Super tomobile overturned.

B. Ford, wife of the deceased, who omobile overturned.

B. Ford, wife of the deceased, who F. C. Watkins, in whose interest arrived here a short time before

Overtaxed by

MAYONNAISE of Mrs. Torber's Short of Mrs. Torber's Short of an ogn and bead and and swiftly-about 88 org-beater-well there

Mrs. Tucker

Recipe of the Week

Kellogg's

ALL

BEST **FOOD**

Mayonnaise

Macaroni - Spaghetti Skinner's 20c

FLOUR

Pillsbury' Best \$1.85 99c

WHITE CASTLE

95c

Helpmate

\$1.65 85c

make her home in El Paso.

The club presented her with a necklace and a handkerchief shower. The afternoon was spent Jello in piecing quilts. Prizes went to Mrs. C. C. Reeves for putting the most blocks together, and to Mrs. Assorted Flavors John Witt for being dressed the 5c

Refreshments were served Mmes, Scott, Reeves, Witt, C. W. Robinson, Pat Adams and J. W.

Mexicans

Kiwanis Club See Unique

Program Presented In

Memory Of Freedom

Ninety-eight years ago Texas de-clared its independence of Mexico. Thursday Kiwanians had the unique privilege of witnessing a

Texas Independence Day program capably presented by Mexican school children of the Kate Mor-

John R. Hutto, principal, de-livered an interesting address on

Rhythm band of the beginners

James Little was program chair-

Club Honors Mrs.

The Happy Go Lucky club en-tertained with a tacky party Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs.

Roy Scott, who is leaving soon to

Roy Scott Here

he life of Sam Houston.

d several vocal numbers.

nembers of last week.

nan for the day.

rison school.

Mrs. Goodson will be the next

Newly Wedded Couple **Entertained Thursday**

Mrs. Dan Greenwood

room of her house and large birthday cake deccrated with candles centering the table.

Those present were: Mmes. Donald, J. L. Stewart, Tex Taylor, L. P. Ward, Carl Bridges, Hayes Stripling, J. J. Green, Hubbard Drake, Fanny Buckley, L. I Stewart, Jeff Walker and C. S. Williss art, Jeff Walker and C. S. Williss Gene Basham, Roy Tom, Leonard Oyle, Johnny Harris, Bill Sand-Russell Higgenbotham, Hu-Russell Higgenbotham, Hu-Russell Higgenbotham, Hu-Russell Higgenbotham, Hu-Russell Higgenbotham, Hu-Russell Higgenbotham, Hu-Russell Higgenbotham, Province, Oyle, Johnny Harris, Bill Sand-ridge, Russell Higgenbotham, Hu-bert Anderson, Clarence Province,

Mrs. J. Drake of Post City has een the guest of Mrs. Slim Labyer.

Arthur Henderson visited relaves in Pioneer this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Luton have loved here from El Paso. Bob is imployed by the Cosden Refinery.

Mrs. James Sinclair and her mo-her are visiting relatives in Fort Vorth for several weeks visit.

Mrs. Nick Nicholas of Fort Worth stopped by to see relatives, Mrs. J. R. Luton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips ave a new 1934 Ford. Odell Cranfill spent the week-endy

Two California Men,

Held Here, Released Garland Hubenks and O. W Dixon, held here by city police after they had been taken for moving

mortgaged property, were released Thursday afternoon on advice from Los Angeles, Calif.

American Insurance company of Los Angeles will here to take possession of the car, a 1930 model Food resident.

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Any Kind 25c

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Cabbage Green Beans Rhubarb Wax Beans **Green Onions** Green Peas Egg Plant Fresh Tomatoes Cauliflower Turnips & Tops Squash Green Peppers **New Potatoes** Fancy Bananas Fresh Collards Fresh Asp Celery Carrots Spinach Fancy Fresh Fancy Fresh 2c Bunch lb.

90¢

LANGCO SYRUP

Pork and Beans

5c

WESSON OIL 40c

Seedless Raisins

4 lb. 30c 16c

PINK SALMON

2 25c 15c

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FANCY EXTRACTED

CREAM MEAL

Tomatoes

Can 6c

Can 10c

No. 2 Cans .. 25c

15¢ SOAP

On Lux Soap Lux Flakes Rinso, Lifebuoy 150 Piece Jig Saw Puzzle With Purchase of Lux Tollet Soap

SALE

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6 Small or 3 Tall 18c

Salted Crackers

SHORTENING

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22¢

SOAP Crystal White Big Ben or P & G

7 Bars 23e

220

52¢

39¢

GODDESS by Herbert Jensey A New Serial

CHAPTER 25 the shoulder muscles of the priest and shot him through the body.

Working, like those of a dog over a buried bone. There was a sigh from the multitude like a dry wind rustling through a parched forest.

Then the man's arm arose. It was riflit fell toward him and he caught are the property of the streamed from it hetween his elbow and his side.

his clenched fist. Grahame averted his gaze. He saw Juan gazing with fascinated terror. Janice leaned She took the gun and pushed against her guard, her body stiff behind him. He went forward, beatwith horror. Breene stared at him ing a face and heads with the with eyes distended. The little heavy barrel of hi automatic. Suddenly they were out of the

"God!" he breathed, and gulped. Grahame swore savagely, "Guns ern steps of the pyramid.

Frank gasped advice as the state of the pyramid. Grahame swore savagely. "Guns it. Greene!" he rasped, His voice as thick with fury, His left hand mbled under his bandaging.
Then Greene did an incredible "Run straight ahead. There's an

Then Greene did an incredible hing. He shook off his guards and airplane at the end of this straight-away, Can you shoot?"

The girl compressed her lies and the girl compressed her lies are the girl compressed her lies and the girl compressed her lies and the girl compressed her lies are the girl compressed her lies and the girl compressed her lies are the girl used the glance of every person on that platform of death upon biss.

The girl compressed her lips and nodded.

But the voice of the little man rifle she carried. were coldly sane.

seemed frozen.

swaying on the brink, he heard it guards were nearer. As he reachery out in Juan's voice. ory out in Juan's voice. "Bravo, amigo" He saw the slight form of the boy lash of a rifle shot above him. hrow itself against the two. Like Again the rifle cracked. He wrig-

Juan spun on the edge. Slowly, almost as if he were fading back-ward, he saw the lad topple outward. His teeth flashed in a last had probably loosened all the

amile; he was gone! he pyramid. He pushed his own fabric rot. He prayed that the guards backward and strode to-motor would fire after months of

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ward Janice. One of the poised knife descended clutched at his wounded arm. He heard the thud; he saw ripped his gun from the bandage

rk with blood that streamed from it between his elbow and his side

"Take it!" he shouted to Janice crowd and leaping down the east-

that platform of death upon him.

The abkin whirled and stared.

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They were on the level now and Frank's breath labored in his

hame stood, his hand within his lungs. He cursed the wound that bandage, his eyelid narrowed, sapped his strength. Janice, he not-Greene, of course, had gone mad with shock. Quite mad. was clear with decision; his words An armed native, coming from

nowhere, quartered into their path.

he cried. "Goodbye! His rifle was held at his shoulder, And you, too, Grahame. I'm pulling He fired and missed. The slug from spread knees, his rifle on the prayer.

Tosti and a Brodie logether. If I Grahame's forty-five took the man spread knees, his rifle on the prayer.

"I'm taking it on the lam, and ton to Janice. He essayed a glance over his provid better, too, Jod hates a pik-ser! Camera! Ready; Everybody shoulder. He saw figures streaming the stream of being down the side of the pyramid in pursuit. He and the girl had a tallic ripping told him that the the starter again. The stream about and draw his figt. Better start than he had hoped for, plane was being hit.

The show was over. But as the figure lurched toward those others crank and wound the starter. The the lower wing, he heard the whip-

throw itself against the two. Like

a shutter snapped in a camera he gled to the middle of the wing and saw the image of Greene and the drew himself upright, clinging to brink. Than over and beyond, the the guy-wires. His flyer's instinct noted that the flying wires were His flyer's instinct

ominously slack.

The months of standing in the open, the rain and blazing sun, mile; he was gone! ging. He thanked fortune that the A roar surged deafeningly about wings were metal, there was no

> inaction. Three more shots, evenly spaced cracked over his head. Almost he obbed in admiration for the girl who was coolly shooting from the

As he threw a leg over the cowling of the cockpit, he flashed a glance toward the pyramid. In the immediate foreground, scarcely DIANA DANE two hundred yards away, two mer sprawled on the flagstones.

Another sat, face within his

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Nine Dartmouth college students died in the Theta Chi fraternity house (above) at Hanover, N. H., from carbon monoxide gas which swept through the 16-room house after a coal gas explosion apparently blew open the furnace doors and disconnected a chimney pipe. (Associated Press Photo)

make a break for you, take it!" in the face. The American stooped a break for you, take it!" in the face. The American stooped a form about the limp wise—those in the center were even resonance of its explosions, shoulder. He tossed the ammuni-kneeling in preparation for firing then sputtered. Frantically Gra

Grahame scooped up an empty justed the throttle and tested the slide forward.

They stood there locked against the brassy sky. The guards seemed paralyzed.

Whereupon a figure broke from among them. Grahame groaned. The show was over. But as the fig.

Grahame scooped up an empty justed the throttle and tested the slide forward. He saw figures scattering ahead of him. There was another, a small-brassy sky. The guards seemed baralyzed.

Step on that! Can you make it?" he gasped. "Climb in the rear cockpit. Start shooting right away!"

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

wings. The great pyramid loomed ahead of him. The tall skid was off the ground. He pulled the stick toward him. She responded and took the air just as a crash again the pyramid seemed inevitable.

He banked left. The bass roar of

the motor echoed against the side of the huge monument. Bo close was ha, that he saw the terror stricken eyes of the populace as they flattened their bodies against the steep sides. otor echoed against the side

the steep sides.

As he leveled above the tree-tops he was conscious that the controls were sluggish. His right arm was worse than useless, He fought the stick backward with but slight reaction. The effort sent the blood to his head. '(To Be Continued)

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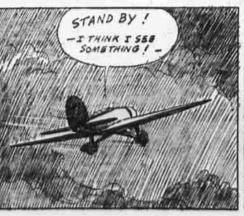
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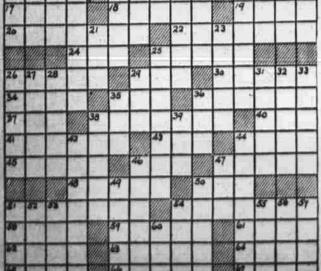




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Majority Leader Joe Byrns, of Switzerland will probably follow.

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NEW YORK By James McMullin

the Democrats, demands upon him

whip.

proof reading.

ate Nich Longworth.

noying the Republicans.

they hadn't seen any luck to date.

needy men almost constantly clear-ing streets, roads and railroads—

How true this summer jest turn

All the same the snows and bliz-

Quite a bit of vivisection is go-

ing to be committed on the sugar

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mit the Agriculture Department to

Wallace has been busy since ex-

his own measure.

Manipulation-

ie task.

Notes-

Weatherwise-

employment.

n recent weeks.

dollars to alleviate.

Unsugared—

so heavy he is frequently ab- Britainsent from the floor when some do-minent hand is needed to crack the Britain has one last trick up I builded my supply of coal, her sleeve for recapturing the supremacy of sterling over the dollar in international exchange. Of

Asleep—
Speaker Rainey frequently is caught napping in the chair. He doesn't seem to be abreast of the doesn plans to establish a Canadian Central Bank are aimed at no less a Without Parliamentarian Lewis goal. Bear in mind that the pres-Deschler at his elbow he has been ent Canadian system of chartered led into making more than a few banks has withstood the depres rulings which later had to be re-sion with amazing success. There' sion with amazing success. There's no outward reason for a funda-Little of this shows up next day mental change.

in the Congressional Record. It is Yet suddenly a project is intro-almost always smoothed up in duced—authored in England—to create a Canadian bank modelled Rainey's colleagues say he with note issue monopoly and final ply because such a bank would be That is always to inquire of a much more susceptible of control member "for that purpose does the from London than the chartered entleman arise?" before recogniz- banks now ruling the Canadian

If the purpose didn't suit Nick

If the experiment takes in Canthe was apt not to give the man
the floor—and certainly not if it
was for the sole purpose of anZealand, South Africa—possibly even to India.

Grip-The time was last August. The

That would give Mother England a financial grip on her dominions she hasn't had in years. It's a cene was Hyde Park. President toosevelt was playing week-end nost to the "Four Horsemen"-the four newspaper reporters who tra-veled with him "before Chicago." ed if the dominions catch on to the real motive. They might object to They were twitting the Executaking London's dust. New York sharps say F. D. R.

The President threw back his ead and predicted laughingly that has no cause to worry yet al-though such a set-up-if it workswould give the Empire a potent Still joking he assured them this financial new deal of its own as winter would be the worst in years well as a new lease on unified ecoin the matter of snow. He fore-saw hundreds of thousands of nomic life. A dozen Ottawa agree-ments couldn't accomplish as much

thus affording otherwise impossible Local aviation circles expect to learn the exact terms on which they can have their mail contracts back within a, few days. The dope have been snowbound and traffic they get is that Washington preparalyzed best can judge. Many thousands have shoveled themselves to some much needed dollars quate service of Army operations. zards came much suffering that ing their holding companies if the is costing Uncle Sam millions of

despite the growth of popular senexpect a year of grace in which to complete adjustments — which would eliminate most of the shock Insiders here rated the House

very discouraging to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace who saw the measure get off to such a flying window-dressing to strengthen the Designed originally to declare su-gar a basic commodity and per-

New Yorkers close to military Revision is in the cards to carry perimental planes such as are you fishers of men."

specific quotas or a more definite freely donated by the comparative-rule for their measure. Further ly impoverished governments of Yates, "and it is the duty of the ling very materially the quantity of

plaining Chief Weaver was tired Private-

when he acquiesced in such a pre-when he acquiesced in such a pre-mise. Senator Costigan, of Colo., ther evidence that the government who introduced the bill in the senate, had to make a statement to
was unawale of any movement to
was unawale of any movement to exterminate the local beet sugar inexterminate the local beet sugar in-dustry—and if so he would oppose usual and will accept brick-bats with unaccustomed grace. Govern-ment control will be toned down and the cooperative partnership be-Following the serpentine trail of tween government and industry Wall Street's financial big shots in will be stressed.

The same sources also predict their stock market and tax manipulations has proved to be a gigan- that complaints from the labor end will be sidetracked as diplomatical-Already the Pecora Committee's ly as possible. The only direction in which labor is likely to than 5,000,000 words. The Chase make immediate progress is toward a shorter week.

The shift isn't attributed here to National situation alone has cov-

ered 1,800 pages to date.

This would make a flock of five- any change in the President's longfoot shelves—some of it very snap-py reading, thank you. term aims. Rather it's a practical question of absorbing the unem-ployed, promoting recovery and

"Don't hit industries in my district!" shout Democrats and Republicans in unison as the President plans for reciprocity tariff concession . . "I'm for reciprocity tion on the 36-hour week before if my people don't have to make CWA tapers out of existence. the concessions!"... Indian Commissioner Collier is pressing a bill to revamp the whole Indian service... He wants "chartered comstill out of jobs. Concessions to inmunities" of Indiana with self-gov-ernment and a voice in federal ap-ections if necessary to achieve this o'clock. propriations for Indians , . . All end—peacefully.

Commodities-Wall Street commodity dealers are grinning at the frantic squirming of the Stock Exchange under Fletcher-Rayburn pressure. Not long ago they were expecting rougher treatment than the secur-ity boys. But the transfer of comity boys. But the transfer of com-modity regulations problems from a hostile Senate Banking Commit-tee to the Agriculture Committee was a godsend. Senator Ellison Smith has shown himself a friend-lier host than Senator Fletcher. And they're having more fun than a basket of pupe giving their

I've personally placed great faith

In what Arctomys Monax saith. When he went back into his hole.

course it's nothing so obvious as a In fact, I am a Groundhog fan, New York experts say current Has proved that when this Monax which the petroleum industry has And Weather, since his reign began baby Prophesies, he don't mean may-

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Leads Singing At Methodist



REV. W. M. CULWELL,

Rev. Culwell will arriver in Big in the following years, reaching a Spring in time to conduct singing peak of 401,011,000 barrels in 1931. Smith at the plano.

At 7:15, the B. T. S. Married Services at the morning service in 1932 there was a decrease to Senior Union will give a special Sunday morning at the First Meth368,574,000 barrels, but for 1933 the program, A playlet on "Missions. odist church, which will inaugurate estimated production of gasoline The entire church is invited to be fers a speedy settlement to taking the two-weeks revival. Rev. C. A. shows an increase to 372,010,000 present to hear this wonderful fers a speedy settlement to taking the two-weeks revival. Note that the two-weeks revival. In 1926 the retail cost of profession the fallities and inade- will do the preaching for the revival, which will continue through Sunday, March 18.

Large Crowds **Attend Baptist Church Revival**

where it should, Dr. G. L. Yates, leading in a revival at the First Cost to the public (taxes deducted)

Baptist church, charged Thursday of 261,813,000 barrels of gasoline evening.

changes.

man's job—a fund to construct exRevision is in the cards to carry perimental planes such as are you fishers of men."

man's job—a fund to construct exthem, Follow Me, and I will make terially of gashine soul was man and the such as a such as

Revival To **Start Sunday**

Eighteenth

The First Methodist church revival will begin Sunday morning,

Public Interest In Oil Industry Emphasizes Its Place In Modern Economic Structure Of Country

Business Research, U. of T. Public interest in the oil problem

as a whole and the close relation ship of oil to so many important current problems, governmental and economic, serve at least to emphasize the fundamental place attained in our modern economic structure. These current problems range from those of State allowables and "hot oil," and taxes on oil products, to those of international relations concerned in international trade in these commodi ties and these of competition with other fuels. All of these problems are closely tied in with governmental policies. It is obvious that such problems are of importance Revival Here to all, as citizens on the one hand and as consumers on the other.

By ELMER H. JOHNSON

The rpoblems of the oil industry are, in a large sense, those of mod-ern industry and are therefore intimately related to business recovery. Considered from a broad point of view, industrial progress in the past has been characterized by the production of more goods new goods, and better adapted goods, which have been produce with increasing economies in their manufacture. Though numerous exceptions may be cited, the above generalization serves to emphasize the principle that increased industrialization is made possible through greater specialization; and that lower prices enable the ndustry to sell in wider markets. The most important petroleum

loned above. In 1926 the domestic consumption of gasoline in the United States was 261,813,000 barrels; this figure increased gradually amounted to \$2,560,000,000 and the average filling station price in 50 cities of the United States was 23.26 cents a gallon; in that year Federal and state taxes on gasoline amounted to \$253,000,000. In 1933 the retail cost of the estimated 372,-010,000 barrels of gasoline was \$2,-830,000,000, and the average filling station price in 50 cities was 18.17 cents a gallon. In 1933, however, Federal and state taxes on gasoline alone amounted to \$843,000,000, the was \$2,307,000,000; in 1933 the cost Reading his scriptures beginning of 372,010,000 barrels was \$1,987,tive three-year period of produc-tion between 1925 and 1933, the sources say the Army hopes for measure is destined for radical one break from its unwelcome post-as is text. And He Saith unto quality of gasoline sold was maportance to note that technical imrule for their measure. Further it appears the President's suggestion of a 1,450,000-ton quota for domestic beets will be raised to about 1,750,000. This means the Cuban and Philippine Island quotas must be reduced in direct proportion.

Slip—

A. J. S. Weaver, chief of the Sugar Division of AAA, let the cat out of the bag when he inadvertently answered "yes" to this question before the House Agriculture

Commettice was too expensive a lux.

Iy impoverished governments of England, Germany and Italy. So far Congress has always balked overtures in that direction. The greatest sport in the world. The world is the ocean, the church the fishermen and the bait the gospel is one bait that will fill every need and will always work."

For some years American manufacturers used to build afroraft to experimental Army specifications on speculation—taking a chance divided to 927,447,000 barrels of crude to yeld the gasoline produced that the government would buy them after they were built. But the bait out to where the fish are. They expect the fish to come jump tion before the House Agriculture

Commettive beets will be raised to about the president's suggestion of a laton, Germany and Italy. So far congress has always balked overtures in that direction. The church to fish."

"Fishing for lost souls is the greatest sport in the world. The greatest sport in the world. The fishermen and the bait the gospel is one bait that will fill every need and will always work."

"The churches of today," declaramount of 1,806,474,000 barrels of crude to yield the gasoline produced that year. This is, obviously, a conservation factor of major importance.

Unquestionably a feeling of church to fish."

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tion before the House Agriculture
Committee:

"Isn't this plan (the administration sugar bill) merely to give the domestic industry a shot in the arm and slide it out on a shutter while it's unconscious?"

Wallace has been busy since ex
the government seldom did and the practice was too expensive a lux-won't do it."

"Too often all of the fishing tuness prevades the oil industry as that's done in a church is left to the pastor. The pastor is to train use with little opportunity to solve fresh problems.

Wallace has been busy since exed production in Texas for Janufor December, 1933; but there was a considerable drop in East Texas a considerable drop in East Texas the street. ary, 1934, was slightly under that production, whereas every other part of the State except North Texas and Coastal Texas registered a wells in Texas amounted to 817, a 44 per cent increase over December and a 63 per cent increase over January a year ago.

Two And A Half Pound Naval Orange Vies With Champion Grape Fruit MISSION, (UP)-While McAllen Ridings started his car and again

discovered what purports to be the chase was on. the biggest grapefruit grown in One block, two blocks, three the Lower Rio Grande Valley this blocks. The chase began to meas-

term aims. Rather it's a practical question of absorbing the unemployed, promoting recovery and still keeping the government solvent.

Hours—
New York looks for certain action on the 36-hour week before CWA tapers out of existence.
The step to be taken will virtually compel industry to swallow a much larger proportion of those still out of jobs. Concessions to industry will be made in other directions if necessary to achieve this end—peacefully.

Vival will begin Sunday morning, the biggest grapefruit grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this blocks. The chase began to measure in the colmun of wasted time displays what he claims is the Valley's biggest orange.

Oscar Perkins, who lives north of Mission, brought to the Mission Chamber of Commerce a naval orange weighing two and a half pounds, and which measures 18-1-2 inches in diameter. The fruit is to attend services. Morning services will be held at 10 o'clock each weekday except Saturday, and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the board of the

o'clock.
At a meeting of the board of stewards held in the church basement Thursday evening, with Mrand Mrs. S. P. Jones hoats for a banquet, plans were laid for the meeting. Much enthusiasm was displayed, and a large and profitable meeting is assured.

SENATE WILL VOTE ON WATERWAYS MARCH 14 Thursday agreed to vote on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty March 14. The final voting will begin at 6 p. m.

Tom Peskelos, McAllen lunch istand owner, has the season's bigneck and dragged it into a garage. Inches in circumference. Then the fun began. After much kicking and shouting, that caused someone to call the police, Riddings managed to hog-tie the cap tive.

CARLSBAD, N. M. CPI-It's tournist time again in the southweat after a year of light registrations at the Carisbad Caverns.

For the third consecutive month, travel records at the Carisbad Caverns.

For the third consecutive month, travel records at the Carisbad Caverns. National park have been broken. The February registrations at the caves totaled 2265, or move than double the number of visitors for the same month in 1933. An average of 82 persons a day, representing 40 stales, three territories and eight foreign countries, entered the caverns last month.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"Recovery" will be the theme at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning of the pastor, Rev. Sunday morning of the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns.

The annual "Every Member Canvass" will begin. Whether the church will recover will depend upon every member doing "His part."

The musical program by Miss Jeannette Barnett will be: Barcarole by Offenbach, Un Lamre by Moussorgsky and the Grand March by Verdy.

by Verdt.

"A Partnership in Living" will be the theme at the evening hour at 7:30. Evening Star by Wagner, Cradle Song by Hauser and Value Angelique by Klickmann will be the special music, Church school at 9:45 and the

Young Feople's meeting at 6:30. Right Road to Recovery—Attend church regularly.

EAST 4TH, BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m., B. T. S. 6:45 p. m. Pan-tor Woodle W. Smith will preach product in terms of money values at the morning hour. His the gasoline. The recent history of will be "Heavenly Comforts gasoline illustrates in a significant sense some of the principles mentioned above. In 1926 the domestic Death." The morning message is No. 2 in a series of three messages on Comfort.

Special music by choir led by Cecil Floyd with Mrs. Woodle Smith at the piano.

program. Come early and enjoy

FIRST METHODIST C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "Salt ing the Community." Special music by the choir. 8:45 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:45 p. m. Preach ing, subject: "The Man Beside the Road." Our revival meeting begins Sunday, Rev. W. M. Culwell will be with us to direct the sing-ing and to work with the young people and children. Remember we

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Services for Sunday, March

vill be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion at 11 At this service names of all communicants will be read to the

At 6 p. m. a men's meeting will be held, at which important church Local Men Attend business will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 2 at the Settles hotel.

Wild Deer Invades Tyler And Becomes

TYLER, (UP)—Jessie Ridings of government to maintain the presthe Christian how to do the fishing.

Many professed Christians have is being carried on, with rather never had the thrill that comes from saving."

C. T. Hodges led in the song servering to the statis of the larger companies. Scientific exploration Tyler pulled an easy chair near a window overlooking a street in front of his home and settled down front of his home and settled down from a quiet restful afternoon.

Suddenly he jumped from the song servering to maintain the present rate of employment by CWA in drought stricken areas instead for a quiet restful afternoon.

Suddenly he jumped from the

> was not suffering from some hallumaterial percentage increase. In January, 1934, permits for new took and shook his head, then pink elephants followed the deer, There was none. The urge to give chase then over-

come Ridings. He forgot about his intended restful afternoon at nome. He bounded out of the door without hat, coat or saying where he was going.
The fleet hooves of the deer proved far superior in speed, so

Tied and Dyed SCARFS

Large Cotton **Yield Turned** Out In County

95c to \$3.95

More Than 135,000 Bales Produced Over Five Year Period

Howard county, once regarded as a desert hangout for Indiana, duced at least 135,000 bales of coton within the past five years. One of those five, a drought

ear, produced only slightly more than 11,000 bales.
Survey cards of 151 farmers and acreage reduction contracts signed by 773 more show that a once barby 713 more show that a once bar-ren stretch of country new has 287,092 acres in farm lands, 160,-547 of which are planted to crops. An unusually dry year in 1933 cut cotton yield from more than 32,000 bales the preceding year to little more than 11,000. Acreage planted to cotton in 1938 Acreage planted to cotton in 1938 was the lowest it had been in five years. Cotton acreage for the past (1vo years is as follows: 1933, 393,844: 1932, 83,901; 1931, 93,805; 1930, 91,393; 1929, 90,046; and 1928,

Total lint poundage for the five er period rests roughly some-ere between 63 and 77 million. Regular cotton acreage contracts signed by 766 farmers show that these farmers produced 27,544 of the 32,000 bales ginned in Howard county in 1932, and 10,196 of the 11,000 for 1933. Seven special contracts show that a similar number of farmers produced 98 bales in 1933 and 212

produced 98 bales in 1933 and 212 in 1932. On the face of these figures it appears that the acreage reduction campaign conducted here was almost unanimous from the standpoint of production.

The 151 farmers submitting survey cards but not signing contracts represent a production of 1,706 bales in 1932 and 3,190 bales in 1932. Their total acreage planted to cotton is also correspondingly small compared to the county cotton acreage total.

ton acreage total.

However, of the 151, 39 have contracts if they are approved and the margin not participating in the campaign may be further reduced. on acreage total. campaign may be further reduced.
Figures prepared by County
Agent O. P. Griffin in his summary after conclusion of the acreage reduction campaign show that
Howard county, planting little
more than half of its farm acreage to cotton is an important cotton county nevertheless.

Midland Meeting

rices will be held Sunday rning at 11 o'clock in Room 2 the Settles hotel.

Mayor Cliff Talbot, County Commissioner George White Chamber of Commerce Manager C. T. Watson and City Manager E. V. Spence left Friday morning for Midland, where they were to participate in a conference of offinicials from fourteen drought stricken West Texas counties.

The conference was called in or-

The conference was called in or-

chair, blinked his eyes, shook his head. Yes, he was right, he did Important Test On McDowell Ranch To Go To 9,000 Fee.

An important deep test is to be ink on the McDowell ranch in Glasscock county soon.

P. O. Sill has already started work in setting up the rig.

Laughlin Brothers of Tulas, Okshahems, have a centract to sink the well to a depth of \$,000 feet.

The test is scheduled to be spudded in around March 15.

ACCEPTS POSITION Miss Ora Barker has accepted position with Cumulagham & Philips No. 1 as salesindy, and has accepted upon her new duties at

Mitchell Teachers Plan To Attend Oil Belt Parley Her

COLORADO - Mitchell co teachers are expected to be we represented at the Spring meetin of the Oil Belt Education association, which is to be held in His Spring Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 17.

Coffee



TODAY

Tomorrow

Saturday 11:30 P. M. Sunday-Monday

NEW and GREATER R&R SUPER ROAD SHOW



the beaten track of the current nusical trend. . . It has the epic sweep of "Cavalcade"

> the wholesomeness 'Little Women'

the charm of Farewell to Arms the polynancy of

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hearts that beat as one through the most exciting events in the history of America . . . truly the screen's epic of emotion with haunting music and songs. It is too great to

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OSWALD, THE RABBIT "CHICKEN REEL"

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nex, Lucille Wilson, and J. D. to study, and try to pass. As we all know, it will be just eleven more

Desapsey.

Readers: Rayford Liles and Mar-weeks until we have to face final weeks until we have to face final weeks until we have to face final Won Lung and I have received exams, and now we should all be many questions since last Thurspreparing ourselves for them.

BUS NOTICE

7:30 P. M. 10 P. M. 10 P. M. 6 A.M. tions At San Autonio For Laredo, Corpus

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"Mixed Nuts"
An All Star Comedy

and to rest themselves, so - that they might be ready for school and to rest themselves, and the rest themselves, and th which we could spend the summer clearly shown in my crystal that vacation. Some will be at home most of the time doing home work. Seniors, I am sure, have the biggest plans of all, for they are make a singer?"—Bones Alston, I Talmadge Liles, Anna Mary Willes, Anna

planning on a big trip at the close of school, but after they are back, there will be a large part of the summer, in which to find something to do.

Talmadge Liles, Anna Ma afraid the little nutt will never moth and Imogene Wilson, be able to sing.

"Who wrote "Everyman?" asked by Wilma Ford.

Gayle and Junior Green thing to do. Then, they should be thinking of probably unconscious. omething to do in the future. We "Why did Earl Adkins and James they might be preparing them-selves for a post-graduate course in In an oral selves for a post-graduate course in Forsan, college, or business. We should all try to go to college if we possibly can, for, we shall find that later in life it will mean more to us than anything else. If we will have a date with the later of the college in the streets and watch the hats go by more spent the week-end to us than anything else. If we will like to sit on the days absence.

Eloise Kent and George Barnett are back in school after several days absence.

Miss Moore spent the week-end visiting Miss Martha Pearl Cone-

to us than anything else. If we acannot do that we should take a post-graduate course. It would be Mr. Watkins, but it seems that he a good thing to do, because when going through high school, there were several courses offered that most of us did not get. It is hard for a student to go into business Bobby Asbury has stolen her away that the go into business Bobby Asbury has stolen her away the stolen her away to be a student to go into business Bobby Asbury has stolen her away the stolen her a

success for all.

Marie Womack.

SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY

Boy" is to be staged in the high chool auditorium in the near fueryone should see it. As the title shows it deals with a "wild oats" books and completed the data on this year's Buff basketball task.

The seat for the story of Enoch Arden is composed of three characters mostly. They are, Annie, Enoch and Phillip. ture. It is a "real play" and ev-

Thomas Yarbro; Della, the maid— year's record I gleaned the follow-ling interesting information: Games (Pat), Judy's friend—Minnilee played 26, games won 19, games campbell; Eve Martin, another friend maybe—Wilms Ford; Jake Peters, the cousin from New York follows:

The record of each player is as each player is as process to be decided to go to China to make some money. Before he left Annie gave him a curl from the youngest baby's hair. To Annie he left a grocery store, but Annie lost all -Mr. Malechek; Prue, the country Player cousin — Marie Womack; Trout, Liles (Capt.), f ..., 90 16 196 38 her to let him take the children Prue's pestiferous son—Bobby As- D. Yarbro, g 48 14 110 15 to school. Finally Phillip asked bury; Charlie Benton (Chuck), the Schultz, c 43

THE QUESTION BOX

ust be "nuts" about him.

the parties I have in mind, in ten-decided whether they will attend nis?"-asked by a girl. Yes, I be- They have not worked out as yet. lieve you will. You should 'skunk' The track must be put in shape.

who refuse to study in Civics class, ketball) was left out of the above and who act like bables?"—asked calculations as he is not in school by Miss Wingo. I would bring now. He scored 15 field goals and Lorena and Ruby Rawls spent the them candy, apples and chewing 2 free throws for a total of 22 week-end in Big Suring. Mrs. Philgum to school every day. You points in 8 games. might let them go outside and atay

Adams don't leave his girl alone
he's going to raise a knot on his
head that will look like Pike's
Peak. You can find him doing
shadow boxing at all times of the
day and night. The band had a
great concert at the Washington's
birthday program. Somebody bragged on Mutt Scudday and he hasn' been able to get his hat on since The whole bunch have been strut-tin' around like they had inherited a half million dollars. Alda Alston and Avie Keith, couldn't under-stand why James Underwood kept climbing up in his chair and standing up about every 10 minutes. Well, he was just trying to reach the high notes. Kathryn Cowiey nearly got kicked outs school last week. Mr. Malechek caught her tryiffg to do the Carioca. Miss Turner felt so badly about what amateurs. Let us take up some more erratic records. Admittedly facials. Old Viney was a high brow. It took us half a day to read one of his outbursts, because we had to put in so much time looking up the words. Mr. Martin way for you. Yours, Cynical Sid. GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

really a serious case?"-Francis ave Huestis. Yes, it really is, you know there

s an "undying love."
"I desire your advice in my case."
adore a certain girl in this school happy unless she is near. Her words thrill me and when she talks to me my heart jumps all around in me. What I want to cnow is this-am I in love?"

Today - Tomorrow

DESTINY *

"Will I go to college?"—Walter Hildreth, Julia Chester, Billy Smy-lan, then Perry and Austin all beat Schultz. No, you will not, in the lie, and Haskell Fleetwood.

sked by a senior.

know some will be planning to get Madding laugh so much in English married, but for those who are not, class the other day?—asked by Friday.

without a foundation and a college and poor Tom's heart is broken. Is from school on account of burns. affords a great opportunity if one No, it is not so. It would take

Lung).

That is all of the questions for this week.

Yours till cows give buttermilk, whooping cough. The senior play "The Wild Oats The Crystal Gazer and Won Lung.

SPORT GLIMPSES By Thomas Yarbro

this year's Buff basketball team. Enoch was a poor orphan and Phil-The cast for the play is as fol- The record covers 26 games. There lip was the son of a rich miller. were some games played that we From their childhood both of the Eddle, The Wild Oats Boy—John do not have the record on. This is Camp Adams; Judy, Eddie's sweetheart—Lucille Wilson; Aunt Anne, been called the Buffaloes. They home—Bernice Whetsel; Uncle Seth, the Uncle from Maine—Sth, the Uncle from Maine—Thomas Yarbro; Della, the maid—Charline Bruton; Patricia Gilden in interesting information, and a daughter. Another baby was born too.

Enoch was the bolder he asked Annie to marry him first. Annie said "yes", so they were married. After that the future Buff teams will do as well and better. From this born too.

Enoch was getting poorer so he

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Bath Daniel Yarbro
Well in their school work, and others it has been a success for some, and for others it has been a failure.

It should be a warning for some
You do not want to miss it.

Schultz, c ... 43 10

Aschuday, g ... 31 16

Madding; Mose, Uncle George's
Asbury, g ... 19 12

Madding, f ... 22 2

Madding, f ... 22 2

Adams, f ... 6 3

Chambers, c-g ... 1 1 Thompson, g 0 0

many questions since last Thurs- Opponents scored 422 points. He reached the town where he day, and we shall try to answer all against our 632. The manager of had lived and lived in a hotel. A

invitation to the Barnhart track gave her the curi to prove it. But "Will I be successful in defeating meet, but it has not been definitely

"What would you do to two boys Cleo Wilson, a Buffalo (in bas

Editor Anna Mary Wilmoth

HONOR ROLLS

Asked by a senior.

Yes, they will. You are going to foot, Darrell Adams, Bobby Rae Brasher, Calvin Rude, and Paul BAILY BEATINGS—ON PAPER With a bit of what I suspect in

Most of the pupils, I am sure, are planning on a vacation, for the good time that they expect to have, and to rest they expect to have, and to rest they expect to have.

Gayle and Junior Greene spent

It is unknown. The writer was the week-end visiting in Odessa. They returned Monday.

Doris Alkire visited in Hobbs last Eloise Kent and George Barnett

visiting Miss Martha Pearl Cope-

The fourth grade girls enjoyed a picnic lunch last Friday during the noon hour. It was quite a surprise to their teacher, Mrs. Conger.

Carroll Meredith missed a week

J. W. Gibson, Patricia Jane Houwill take advantage of it.

The sponsor and staff are hoping that this school year will be a great break it up. (Answered by Won school.

> Genevie Smith is in school after being absent six weeks due to

> > ENOCH ARDEN

By Alfred Lord Tennyson The story of Enoch Arden is com-

FG FT TP PF of her money on this. Phillip got 24 her to marry him. At first she 23 wouldn't for she thought Enoch 11 was still alive. After a long while 11 Annie said she would marry him. 7 Enoch got to China, but coming 1 back he was ship wrecked on an 1 island. His companions died but he

island so he did not starve. A ship Totals 279 76 632 130 came and took him on board. LOOKING FORWARD

It is hard for us to realize that but there will be three months for its school term is almost over. Some are tired of school now, is school term is almost over. White is the center of attraction these days, but you remember the old saying, "All the world loves a loves." The girls member trackets have done world loves a loves." The girls must be "nuts" shout him.

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It is hard for us to realize that but there will be three months for traction these days, but you remember the old saying, "All the world loves a loves." The girls must be "nuts" shout him. when he died the town had never

1 lived. There was much fruit on the

sixth grade) Mrs. K. S. Beckett is recovering from a second attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips and Misses

before seen a more costly funeral.

(Reviewed by Wanda Martin-

gum to school every day. You might let them go outside and stay and over to Miss Turner's room to play in the sand pile.

"Is the Watkins-Coulson affair for boxing. He says if John Camp visited with Miss Lillian Shick."

championship," writes Bob Sensenderfer, sports editor of the
CONSISTENT
Philadelphia Bulletin and a close
As compared with

we had to put in so much time al championships and Davis cup looking up the words. Mr. Martin challenge rounds. In 1930 Johnny looking up the words, are designed challenge rounds. All the wrote back home from Cleveland Doeg put him out of the national that when he got there he found that when he got there he found at Forest Hills. In 1932 Karel Do Alva Ford in his overcoat poor tional professional championships. In the tour with Vines, Tilden lost 11 out of 20 matches.

"So how about Vines? He was supreme in 1931 and up to the Da-I adore a certain girl in this school and I catch myself thinking about her, most of the time. I am not happy unless she is near. Her words the time and when also seems the school of the time and when also seems the school of the time. I am not happy unless she is near. Her sound is seen that the school of the time and when also seems the school of the time. I am not happy unless she is near. Her sound is seen that the school of the time is near that the school of the time. I am not happy unless she is near the school of the time. I Charles Dempsey mistake.

"But Vines wasn't showing in vincibility in Australia that winter now is this—am I in love?"

Yes you are in love. Who's the wind in the win the wind in the

Schultz. No, you will not, in the lie, and Haskell Fleetwood.

Second grade: Mary Ellen Butagir with a large amount of money, and you are going to marry her. I am sorry, Bernice, but this Frankleen Seely, Mary Margaret is shown very clearly in my crystal.

"Will the plans I have worked out for next summer materialize?"

Second grade: Mary Ellen Butagir with Moore, Gladyne with Moore, Gladyne with Mary Barelean professional champion—in the absence of Tilden, Kozeluh and other stars—is admittedly not as good as Tilden. As to Kozeluh, Nuzzlein, Plan, Najuch, Cochet and the other foreign pros—well, genoled by a context.

Third grade: Betty Jane Buckley. Third grade: Betty Jane Buckley, eral results show them about

White. With a bit of what I suspect is Fourth grade: George Barnett, Philadelphia sarcasm, Mr. Sensenshall all be ready and anxious for school again.

"Since Waiter has bought that shall all be ready and anxious for Flivver, is it safe for me to ride school again.

"Since Waiter has bought that Fourth grade: George Barnett, Philadelphia sarcashi, all derfer prefaces the above analysis Smith, Robert Yarbro, Doris Alwith the query: "May I put in a Control of Prown Odell Fleet word for these poor, dub amateur Fifth grade: Vard Cowley, Jim- ford, Austin, Shields, Borotra and grade: Kenneth Butler, after day by the professional bally hooists on paper, that now even you are getting that way."

Consider it spread on the record, Bob, with due acknowledgement. Maybe I'm wrong but after peering rather closely at the best the amateur tennis brigade could produce last September at Forest Hills

and then watching the profession- how often have they shown they at performances of Messrs. Tilden, can play at top form? Who would visco. Plan and Cochet on these select either to take 2 out of 2 Vines, Plas and Cochet on three matches from Big Bill? separate occasions this winter, I still cling to the notion that in the mixed company of an open cham-El Paso In Need Of pionship, the amateurs would be lucky to have one survivor in the

As compared with what these observer of tennis affairs, in con-players can produce now, what nection with the talk of a national chance has the star amateur to tennis open, "only the actual play develop the stuff aufficient to cope can decide. Since the Tilden-Vines with them? Analysis of the rectour there has been a lot of conords of even such amateur aces as save the cour fident talk about how they would Perry and Crawford, over the last per cent interest amounting to more outclass the amateurs. Maybe they two or three years, shows astonthan \$3,000. would, but any basis for such an ishing inconsistencies. The ranking argument is all on the side of the American amateurs have even

Heavy Tax Payment

EL PASO, (UP)—A \$115,000 payment to the county general fund from current tax collections is needed here to reduce the fund over-draft from approximately what \$259,000 to \$144,000, County Commissioner John Andreas, finance

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