

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

3 Presidents 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 January 18, 1909. The incorporators were C. D. Read, T. S. Currie, Bernard Fisher, 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 directors:

C. D. Read, president, now residing in Big Spring. A. Biney Jones, vice president, now living in Greenville, Texas. T. S. Currie, cashier, now active vice president of Big Spring.

L. V. Read, assistant cashier, now residing in San Antonio. C. E. Bell, director. Mr. Bell is deceased.

Bernard Fisher, director, now 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 directorate.

January, 1912, saw William Fisher, now deceased, replace his son, Bernard Fisher, as a director. A. C. Walker replaced A. Biney Jones as director, and has served continuously in that capacity since that time. Mr. Jones sold his interests in the bank and left the city to make his home in Greenville, Texas.

On January 1, 1914, S. A. Penix, county judge, went in as director in place of C. E. Bell. On this date also L. T. Deats, now deceased, succeeded C. D. Read as president and director.

There were no other changes until January 1, 1917, when Bernard Fisher replaced his father, 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 L. T. Deats, which occurred on January 4, 1924. Wm. B. Currie succeeded Mr. Deats as

president of the institution, and has served continuously in that capacity since that time.

Following the death of Mr. Dawes in 1933, Robert Currie succeeded as director.

On May 26, 1924, the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington authorized nationalization of the First State Bank, and on this date the bank began operation as a national bank under federal supervision, and has operated as such since that time.

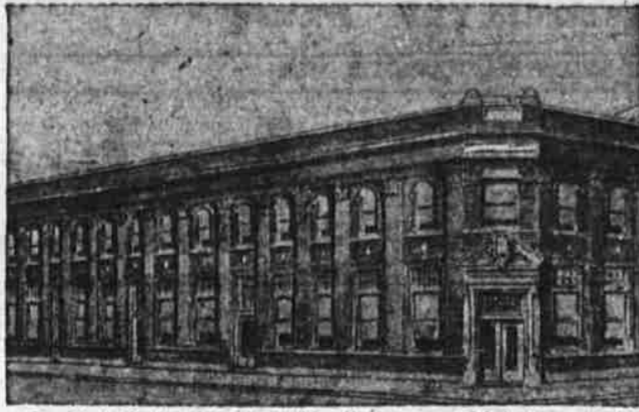
In 1925 the State National building was given a complete overhauling and remodeling. New fixtures and vaults and new safety deposit boxes were added to its equipment. The front pillars replaced the old front, adding much to the appearance of the bank building.

T. S. Currie, active vice president and directing head of the institution, began his banking career as cashier of the old First State Bank, and served in that capacity until January 1, 1924, when he became active vice president. Mr. Currie came to Big Spring in 1905 from Sterling county, where he had been engaged in the cattle business for five years. He came to Texas in 1900 from near Madison, Wisconsin.

He was engaged in the real estate business for a short time in Big Spring before entering the banking business.

Wm. B. Currie, president of the State National bank, came to Texas on January 15, 1885, and located in Glasscock county, where he engaged in the cattle and sheep business. He came from Wisconsin, where he spent his boyhood days. He had leased out his ranch properties, and came to Big Spring some twenty years ago, and has resided here since. Mr. Currie was elected president of the institution in January, 1924, and has served in that capacity ever since.

New Quarters For State National



The State National Bank of this city has moved into new quarters, corner of Second and Main streets, and will be open and ready for business Saturday morning, March 3. The bank is also celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary having been established here in March, 1909. The bank building has been completely repainted inside, and the walls and stonework on the outside have been given a complete refinishing, making the building more attractive. The public is cordially invited to visit the bank in its new quarters.

CASHIER



BEN CARPENTER

Mr. Carpenter started to work for the State National bank as janitor in 1909. After graduating from high school here, he went to work as a regular employe in May, 1913, and has been connected with the institution since in capacities as bookkeeper, teller, assistant cashier, and on January 1, 1929, was made cashier. For six months in 1917 he served in the U. S. Naval Reserve corps, being stationed at New Orleans, where he was studying to become a radio operator when the war ended.

ASSISTANT CASHIER



MISS EDITH HATCHETT

Miss Hatchett started to work for the State National bank in April, 1923, as stenographer. Later she was made bookkeeper and is now assistant cashier for the institution. Miss Hatchett has resided in Big Spring since 1920, having come here from Gaines county.

VICE-PRESIDENT



A. C. WALKER

Mr. Walker was elected vice 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.

VICE-PRESIDENT



ROBERT W. CURRIE

Mr. Currie, who has been connected with the bank for a number of years, was elected director and vice president in January, 1933. He succeeded the late W. R. Dawes as director. Mr. Currie has lived here practically all his life, coming to Big Spring when he was an infant. He was born in Wisconsin.

VICE-PRESIDENT



IRA DRIVER

Ira Driver has been connected with the State National bank since December 1, 1921, first serving as bookkeeper, assistant cashier, cashier, and on January 1, 1923, was made assistant vice president. Mr. Driver came to Big Spring from Garden City, where he had engaged in the abstract business. He was born and raised in Midland county.

DIRECTOR



BERNARD FISHER

Mr. Fisher was one of the original incorporators of the old First State Bank in 1909, which later was nationalized in 1924. He has served continuously as a director of the institution except from 1912 to 1917, when his father, the late William Fisher, served as director.

Big Spring Banks Close For Texas Independence Day

The First National Bank in Big Spring and the State National bank remained closed during Friday, March 2, in observance of Texas Independence Day.

Forty Six Years In Existence, Dublin Paper Has 2 Heads

DUBLIN, (UP)—Although the Dublin Progress, weekly newspaper, has entered its 46th year of continuous operation, it has had but two publishers. The late J. B. Daley founded the newspaper and published it 35 years; then the present publisher, T. B. Sullenberger, took it over and has trundled its destinies.

TELLER



MILBURN BARNETT

Mr. Barnett has been connected with the State National bank since 1925, when he returned from school at the University of Texas. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett of this city.

STENOGRAPHER



MISS JESSIE MORGAN

Miss Morgan has been with the State National since September 3, 1925, when she was employed by the institution, and has served as stenographer since that date.

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 continued late in the night. Moving operations continued through Friday, and officials said everything would be moved to their new quarters in ample time for the opening Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Big Spring Transfer Company, B. H. Settles, proprietor, has had charge of the moving operations, and has done a good job of it.

Congratulations
To
W. B. and T. S. Currie
and the
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 birthdays.

Mercantile National Bank
At Dallas
By R. L. Thornton, President

ASSISTANT CASHIER



LEE PORTER

Lee Porter has been an employe of the State National bank since October, 1925, coming to that bank as bookkeeper. He now holds the position of assistant cashier.

Local Men Do Painting Job In Good Style

Chaney And Moon Touch Up New Quarters For State National

John Chaney and Gene Moon, local paint contractors, have completed their repainting job of the new quarters for the State National bank, corner of Second and Main, and announce that the building will be in complete readiness for moving of fixtures and office furniture.

The work has been in progress for the past two weeks.

Cleaning Of Building Walls Done By Morgan

Jim Morgan, local contractor, was given the contract to refinish the outside walls and touch up the stonework on the old First National bank building, which will be occupied by the State National bank of this city after March 3. Mr. Morgan has been busily engaged during the past ten days giving the outside of the building

To Celebrate

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and has continued since that time 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 disposal additional conveniences and facilities which will enable its personnel to render the same personal service which has been evident since its organization.

Welcome Extended

Officers of the bank extend a cordial welcome to its many friends and customers to visit their new quarters on its opening Saturday morning.

Officers of the bank are as follows:

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

Robert W. Currie, assistant vice president.

Ira Driver, assistant vice president.

Ben Carpenter, cashier.

Edith Hatchett, assistant cashier.

Lee Porter, assistant cashier.

Milburn Barnett, teller.

Jessie Morgan, stenographer.

Mrs. J. Henry Edwards, stenographer.

E. W. Lowmire, 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 Saturday morning for the opening.

Purchase Building

The State National purchased the old First National bank building when a merger of the First National and West Texas National 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

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 appearance of the building both inside and out.

a thorough cleaning, but bad weather of the past several days has retarded his work somewhat. He says that he hopes to complete the job within a few days, if the weather clears.

We Congratulate Our Friends

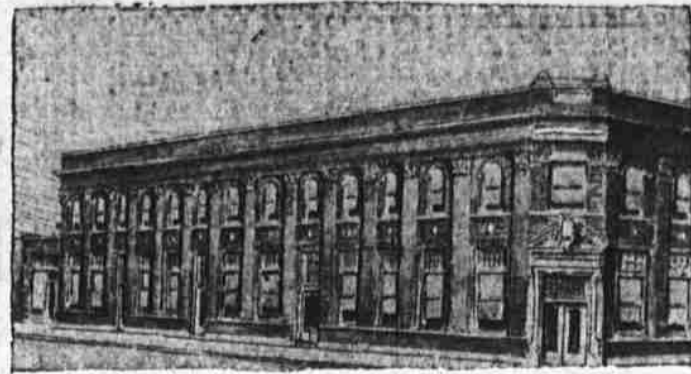
The State National Bank

On Its 25th Anniversary

and On Its New and More Convenient Location

First National Bank
In Big Spring

1909--



--1934

TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO BIG SPRING

Since its establishment March 1, 1909 as the First State Bank with capital of only \$35,000.00 and \$27,047.75 in deposits, the State National Bank has formed an integral part of Big Spring and this section through its constructive policies. It has kept pace with the growth and development of its city, without mergers or consolidations, until today it serves more than 3,000 depositors with the advantage of complete banking facilities, has capital fund of \$171,155.73 and resources of \$1,206,166.73.

In commemoration of its 25th Anniversary and in further recognition of the policies of its founders, the State National Bank, will, tomorrow, Saturday, March 3, 1934, open for business in its new banking quarters at the corner of Second and Main Streets. Here our many friends and customers will find additional conveniences and facilities, with the same personal service which has characterized this institution since its organization.

OFFICERS

- Wm. B. Currie,**
President
- A. C. Walker,**
Vice President
- T. S. Currie,**
Active Vice President
- Robert W. Currie,**
Assistant Vice President
- Ira Driver,**
Assistant Vice President
- Ben Carpenter,**
Cashier
- Edith Hatchett,**
Assistant Cashier
- Lee Porter,**
Assistant Cashier

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF
BUSINESS, MARCH 1, 1934**

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock
Overdrafts	Surplus Earned
U. S. Bonds	Undivided Profits
Other Bonds and Warrants	Circulation
New Banking House	Borrowed Money
Furniture and Fixtures	Rediscouunts
Other Real Estate	DEPOSITS
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund	
5% Redemption Fund	
CASH	
\$1,206,166.73	\$1,206,166.73

DIRECTORS

- Wm. B. Currie**
- A. C. Walker**
- T. S. Currie**
- Bernard Fisher**
- Robert W. Currie**

Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value

A Cordial Welcome Is Extended to Our Many Friends and Customers to Visit Our Modern New Banking Quarters Saturday, March 3, 1934, Between the Hours Of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

"Safety & Service"

STATE NATIONAL BANK

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and every Tuesday afternoon by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOE W. OLSBERG, Publisher

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error.

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EUROPE MUST REALIZE ITS PRESENT PERIL.

A thoughtful man, who surveyed the state of Europe today, almost 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.

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 not the eve of general dissolution, but that very dark hour which, according to tradition, comes just before the dawn.

For if there is left in mankind any sanity at all, the present troubles in Europe ought to be convincing evidence that the policies of the post-war era have been disastrously impractical.

The frenzied tangle of repression, competitive armament, blind

CAPUDINE HEADACHE advertisement with image of a glass and text: 'It's already dissolved'.

PU-YI TO BE INSTALLED AS RULER OF WORLD'S NEWEST EMPIRE



Henry Pu-Yi, 29 (left), last of the 300-year-old Ching dynasty, who ascended the throne as a baby and was forced to abdicate in the revolution that made China a republic, will become emperor of the Japanese-annexed state of Manchukuo on March 1.



Yuet Hua, or "Moon Flower" (right), from taking part in the ceremonies. The daughter of a Manchou businessman, she was selected by Pu-Yi as his bride from a photograph when he was 14 and she 13.

nationalism, disregard of economic law and exaltation of strong-armed dictatorship is giving all the world a complete demonstration of its ruinous futility.

It is enough to show the blindness, in other words, that the nations 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 capitals to pave the way for some sort of new deal.

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

Now every one, down to the most ignorant peasant, knows that war is near, knows that if it comes it will mean complete disaster for everyone involved.

Is one being a blind optimist in supposing that this general awareness may create a pressure on the rulers of Europe that will lead to the adoption of more sane policies?

In 1914 the world did not realize its own peril. Today it cannot help realizing it.

And the disorder, the bloodshed, the menaces which recent weeks have brought may, just possibly, bring the statesmen of Europe to their senses.

CITIZENS FIRST! One of the unlooked for by-products 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.

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 aliens.

American citizenship has certain very solid advantages, and the war on the depression seems to be making them more obvious than ever before.

A SERIOUS UNDERTAKING. The fact that three army pilots lost their lives in crashes while flying to airfield miles, preparatory to taking up their new duties as mail pilots, is a bad omen, even though they had not yet begun to fly the regular mail routes.

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 mail is a specialized and difficult job, requiring the utmost skill and the most elaborate and accurate preparation.

The civilian pilots have made a truly remarkable record on this job in the last half dozen years. Not one doubt that the army flyers are as brave, capable, and well-trained as any airmen in the country; but in taking over the mail routes they are stepping into a strange new field, filled with dangers.

The whole country will wish them the best of luck in their new venture.

Unique Advertisement: May West, who has brought feminine curves into the limelight again (if they were ever out), gives out a cordial invitation to come up and see her.

A plum tree which bore a crop last fall in the yard of an Oakland, Cal., resident came forth with a new crop which ripened in January of this year.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN Central Europe

The break-up of an established political organization is necessarily followed by a long period of political disturbance. For generations the Austro-Hungarian Empire was the political organization of the peoples of the Danube Valley.

In 1918 Austria-Hungary collapsed and was dismembered and the subject people won their independence. The peace treaties confirmed what their rebellion had won, though, in the terms of the treaties, new subject minorities were created.

The national aspirations of the Czechs, the Yugoslavs, the Rumanians and the Poles were satisfied. But in destroying the political unity of the region its economic unity was destroyed.

Thus the peace conference did not solve the Central European problem. For the weakness of the Hapsburg monarchy, arising out of its denial of political nationalism, there was substituted the weakness arising out of economic nationalism among the dismembered parts of what is by geographical necessity and historic development a single region.

Far-sighted statesmen, like M. Beneš, of Czechoslovakia, have from the first recognized that the only hope—the only way to combine political independence with economic survival—was to re-establish an economic union.

Then the world depression settled upon Central Europe and what had been a problem to be discussed academically and played with by diplomats became an acute crisis which has its center in Austria but its vital impact in every quarter of Europe.

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 Berlin. They can pass through a period of social disintegration, ending no man can say in what.

It is only the third way that offers substantial promise for the future. A conquest by Berlin, no matter what its form or how it is disguised, can never produce order and prosperity.

The people of that region have lived together for centuries and the facts of geography are more compelling than the plans and the intrigues of diplomats.

It is to Paris and to Rome that

FORSAN

Mrs. W. B. Dunn is spending a few days visiting relatives at Sonora.

Mmes. J. A. Payne and H. F. Moore were shoppers in Big Spring Tuesday.

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

D. C. Gresset and family were week-end visitors to Stanton, guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cranfill moved to Big Spring last week. Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey are now occupying the Cranfill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Sterling City spent last week with Mrs. Alfred Thieme.

Grace Tension spent Friday night with Lucille Wilson.

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

Mrs. M. A. Jones was called to Cross Plains Saturday to be at the bedside of her mother, who had a major operation.

W. R. Hudson of Sterling City was mingling with friends here Monday.

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

Mrs. R. C. Brown was called to Oklahoma Friday to be at the bedside 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 Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Travis attended church at Big Spring Tuesday night.

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 so bad any one didn't attend Sunday School. It is hoped when the weather gets warmer every one will start back again.

School is doing fine. This is the last week of the seventh month, and the children are taking their monthly examinations. Unless something is done soon there will only be one more month of school. Mr. and Mrs. Miller plan teaching an extra week to make up for the

SOASH Church services were postponed last Sunday on account of the bad weather.

Rev. Newcomer of Knott will preach Sunday, March 4, by regular appointment.

Mrs. Harvey Graham visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Turner Tuesday afternoon.

Edward Lauderdale and wife took Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. E. L. Pierce.

The Brown school pupils played ball with the Soash school Tuesday. The girls lost the game, but the boys won their game.

Mrs. Henry Adams visited at the Looney ranch north of Ackerly Sunday.

L. T. Yates was a Big Spring visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys Low and children visited at the home of Miss Camilla Hossinger near Vealmoor Sunday.

Whitt Armstrong and son, Desmond, were in Big Spring Wednesday.

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

Miss Ada and Ida Hannah attended 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 of Kern county, Cal., estimated on the basis of a yearly planting of 297,720 fish.

There is some talk here now of trying to get the high school pupils from here into a high school instead of trying to build another room onto the building here, and adding another teacher, as two teachers could handle the pupils 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 a very small per cent of the children will even have a chance at a high school education.

The basketball teams have put up the ball for the season Saturday. The senior girls and junior girls teams entered the Lomax invitational tournament. The senior girls won over Stanton, Courtney and Garden City, which made them the champions. The final game with Garden City was a hard fought game. The scores were 23-10. The girls were awarded an excellent trophy, making them four trophies for the season. The Junior 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 Mrs. Miller carried the playground ball teams to Ackerly, where our Junior Girls won over the Ackerly Junior girls. The score was 15 to 1, while our Junior boys lost to Ackerly Juniors. The score was 14 to 0.

The high winds of the past several days have dried the ground out until it is almost impossible for farmers to plow. Some few have most of their land prepared to plant, but the majority are waiting for a rain to even start plowing. The cold spell the first of the week certainly was hard on stock, as the majority of them are underfed on account of the scarcity of feed here.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

The State National Bank advertisement with text: 'Has Our Best Wishes and Congratulations on its 25 YEARS of Commendable Banking Service'.

Big Spring Ins. Agency advertisement with text: 'FRED STEPHENS 106 W. Second'.

Congratulations To The State National Bank advertisement with text: 'On Completion of Twenty-five Years of Continuous Banking Service to Big Spring and the Surrounding Territory. Westerman Drug Co. Phone 25 221 Main'.

Congratulations and Every Wish for The Success of the STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING advertisement with text: 'Empire Southern Service Co. Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. Big Spring'.

We Extend Congratulations To The State National Bank On Their Twenty-fifth Anniversary and Best Wishes For Continued Success In Their New Larger Banking House! advertisement with image of flowers and text: 'RIBBLE'S FLOWERS Phone 1083 1701 Severy'.

To The State National Bank of Big Spring Best Wishes For Your Continued Success advertisement with text: 'TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY'.

Carnera Retains Heavyweight Title In Miami Fight

Tommy Loughran Withstands Onslaught Of Primo Carnera For Fifteen Furious Rounds

MIAMI, (AP)—Due exclusively to his superior nousance 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 Baer.

Carnera won ten of fifteen rounds Thursday night.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN STADIUM, Miami.—The David of the prize ring, little Tommy Loughran, failed Thursday night to beat pugilism's Goliath, huge Primo Carnera, but he did manage to stand the giant off for fifteen rounds though he lost the decision in a rain-soaked, financially harassed heavyweight 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 \$50,000 in gate receipts, cheered and 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

none whatsoever from a financial standpoint.

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

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, Nev., in 1897.

It was in marked contrast, likewise, to the first heavyweight venture Madison Square Garden staged in Florida in 1929, when, following the death of Tex Rickard, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling drew a gate of \$400,000 in the first battle of the Palms at Miami Beach.

Upset Imminent for Time
For half a dozen rounds last night it seemed that Loughran, the fragile, 81-year-old veteran who dominated the light heavyweight 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 wiping was concerned. From then on he took a brutal beating.

Once in the fifteenth round, when bravely alone was holding the challenger up, the gigantic Carnera, a throwback in size and appearance to some pre-historic man, smashed his ponderous right full on Tommy's jaw. The Philadelphia reeled back drunkenly and would certainly have crashed to the canvas had the ropes not held him up.

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

Mighty Maureen

—By Pap



floor, and possibly finish, the comparatively tiny challenger.

The decision of Referee Shea, who repeatedly warned Carnera for roughness and hitting while holding, as well as the two judges was unanimous. Referee Shea gave Carnera 10 rounds, Loughran one and called four even as did one of the judges. The second judge gave Carnera 12 rounds and Loughran three. In no case did either judge or the referee agree on the round or rounds Loughran had won.

The Associated Press score card gave Carnera 10 rounds, the first, second, fifth, eighth, ninth and last five. Loughran was credited with four, the third, fourth, sixth and tenth, and the seventh appeared even.

Boos 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 crescendo, 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 ring. Jess Willard's 65 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 giant immediately would envelop the challenger in 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 the crowd booed what actually constituted a foul under the Miami commission rule. Time and again Carnera was warned, but he always

T.P. Oilers Defeated By Simmons Fresh

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 choked up with 21 points, Simmons University Freshmen scrambled away to an easy victory Thursday evening in Abilene by playing 13 men and making 40 points.

The Oilers emerged with one consolation. Forrester, sharp-eyed forward, turned in a game performance to tie for high point honors with 10 markers.

From the beginning the Oilers were hard pressed. As a bevy of fresh material continued to enter the game, the pace told on the locals.

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

The box score:

SIMMONS FRESHMEN	
	fg ft pt
Brumelow, f	0 1 1
Benson, f	4 2 10
Gregg, f	0 1 1
Terry, f	1 0 2
Moseley, c	0 2 2
Harris, f	2 0 4
Bridges, g	1 0 2
Calloway, g	1 0 2
Scroggins, g	0 1 0
James, g, f	8 1 7
Anderson, g	0 0 0
Hall, g	1 0 2
McCollum, c	4 1 8
Totals	21 40 8

T. & P. OILERS	
Forrester, (c) f	3 4 10
Vaughn, f	3 0 1 6
Scott, c	1 0 2 2
Smith, g	1 0 2 2
Thompson, g	0 0 0 0
Hate, g	0 1 3 1
Totals	8 21 21

to keep from smashing his toes.

So far, Jimmy has managed to clear his toes. We are glad to hear it, as Bristow reports that not all of the boys can do that well.

Del Pratt To Start Novel Training Idea For Baseball Camps

FORT WORTH, (UP)—A brand new idea to baseball—a 10 day training camp for rookies—is being introduced here by Del Pratt, manager of the Fort Worth, Texas League baseball club.

This training camp, to be held here from March 5 to 15, will be for rookies only. No regular will be permitted to the lot for training.

So many applications have been received from promising young ball players, the new Fort Worth manager said, that the training camp has been devised as a scheme to look over the raw material.

Youngsters with real ability will be welcomed at the school, Pratt said, if they come prepared to take care of their own expenses—and bring their own uniforms. Those who appear to be sufficiently promising will be taken to Lake Charles, La., for the regular spring 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 teams 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 uncertain, 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 consul here has extended the federal government's war on the insect to this city.

Mexico is cooperating with the United States and Texas authorities in eradicating the Mexican fruit fly, *Anastrepha ludens*, bane of many orchardists.

Dr. Alfonso Dampf, federal entomologist of Mexico, said on his visit to the American consul's garden here that several experimental campaigns were being conducted. These

will be extended to all states if they prove successful, it was understood.

From October, 1931, to September, 1933, the Mexican plant protection service destroyed 1,035,940 guayaba trees, 62,293 Mexican plum trees, 236 bitter orange trees and 2,000 tons of fruit in the state of Sinaloa and Nayarit.

In another project 125,777 trees were cut down, 17,257 were topped, 1,187 were not permitted to bear fruit and 1,681,145 kilograms of fruit was buried. A kilogram is slightly more than a pound.

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS

Mrs. M. C. Stone of 611 W. 18th St., North Lindero, Rock, Ark., said: "I almost had a breakdown. My nerves were so bad, sleep was impossible. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a nerve tonic and was soon enjoying good health again." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. All druggists. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.50. "We Do Our Part."

Our Congratulations To The State National Bank On Its 25th Anniversary And New Banking House

MELLINGER'S

MAIN AT THIRD

Cardui Good For Run-Down Condition

"I have found Cardui a good medicine to take for a run-down condition," writes Miss Hazel Authement, of Houma, La. "I had pains in my sides. This made me nervous, and I felt I should take something for this trouble. I was with my sister. She was taking Cardui, so I took it, too, and found it very helpful. I am glad to recommend it to others."

Cardui is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. At drug stores.

Congratulations

Our banks standing up strong as they have during the depression have made Big Spring stand out like a city built upon a hill.

"There Is More Than Money In A Bank"

Bottles Hotel 217 Main Petroleum Building

Our Hearty Congratulations and Best Wishes To The State National Bank On Its 25th Anniversary Big Spring Herald, Inc. DAILY—SUNDAY—WEEKLY

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

Interest in the Carnera-Loughran title fight was at a high pitch here last night. The Herald received dozens of inquiries, both telephonic often ringing at the 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 fans trickled through the gates to the tune of about \$40,000. Taxes, rent, officials and managers besides numerous miscellaneous expenses, will trim that down to where the fighters will be lucky to come out even.

The Philadelphia ouster came very near scoring an upset. He had out-pointed the "Rambling Alp" up to the tenth round, and there were no knock-downs during the entire fight. Primo out-weighted the challenger eighty-six pounds.

The bass and crapple closed season 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 also unlawful to use seines or nets during the two months. That information isn't needed so much in the immediate vicinity of Big Spring; but it might be helpful to those who wander far from home.

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 noticed a couple of aspiring track performers braving the elements. It is a bit early for outdoor work when the weather is unsettled, it seems, but if the boys can get in their work without injury to leg muscles or without getting "over-tracked," to borrow a golfing expression, before the season is ended they will have an advantage over the remainder of the thinny clads when they report for action.

Sad news has reached the department. 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 waiting away his evenings trying to shove the shot put far enough out front

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies

- 1 Luckies do not use the top leaves... because top leaves are under-developed... they are not ripe... They would give a harsh smoke.
- 2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.
- 3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 1.50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Leda di Lammerson."

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves
Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!
The Cream of the Crop
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—tough, coarse and always sandy!

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jonson

CHAPTER 25
The poised knife descended. Frank heard the thud; he saw the shoulder muscles of the priest working like those of a dog over a buried bone. There was a sigh from the multitudes like a dry wind rustling through a parched forest.

Then the man's arm arose. It was dark with blood that streamed from his clenched fist. Grahame averted his gaze. He saw Juan gazing with fascinated terror. Janice leaned against her guard, her body stiff with horror. Greene stared at him with eyes distended. The little man's lips parted in a grimace.

"God!" he breathed, and gulped. Grahame swore savagely. "Gun! Gun! Gun!" he rasped. His voice was thick with fury. His left hand tumbled under his bandaging.

Then Greene did an incredible thing. He shook off his guards and stood away from them a pace. His voice rose in a shrill yell that focused the glance of every person on that platform of death upon him.

The ahkin whirled and stared. After his first bewilderment, Grahame stood, his hand within his bandage, his eyelids narrowed.

Greene, of course, had gone mad with shock. Quite mad.

But the voice of the little man was clear with decision; his words were coldly sane.

"Janice!" he cried. "Goodbye! And you, too, Grahame. I'm pulling a Tostit and a Brodie together. If I make a break for you, take it!"

As he talked he shuffled backward toward the priest. His guards seemed frozen.

"I'm taking it on the lam, and you'd better, too. God hates a pickler. Camera. Ready. Everybody quiet. . . . This is the picture— Damn you!"

He spun about and drove his fist into the priest's throat. Again he struck, but this time fell forward against the other. He dragged him around the altar.

The man clawed and strove to break the little man's hold. But Greene's hold was heroic. He pulled them closer to the edge.

They stood there locked against each other, swaying against the brassy sky. The guards seemed paralyzed.

Whereupon a figure broke from among them. Grahame groaned. The show was over. But as the figure lurched toward those others away on the brink, he heard it cry out in Juan's voice.

"Bravo, amigo"

He saw the slight form of the boy throw itself against the two. Like a shutter snapped in a camera he saw the image of Greene and the priest flash over and beyond the brink.

Juan spun on the edge. Slowly, almost as if he were fading backward, he saw the lad topple outward. His teeth flashed in a last smile; he was gone!

A roar surged deafeningly about the pyramid. He pushed his own guards backward and strode to-

ward Janice. One of the men clutched at his wounded arm. He ripped his gun from the bandage and shot him through the body. He clubbed his gun's barrel against the head of one of the girl's guards, and shot the other, as he began to lift his gun. The man's rifle fell toward him and he caught it between his elbow and his side.

"Take it!" he shouted to Janice. She took the gun and pushed behind him. He went forward, beating a face and hands with the heavy barrel of his automatic. Suddenly they were out of the crowd and leaping down the eastern steps of the pyramid.

Frank gasped advice as they half-jumped, half-fell down the steep descent.

"Run straight ahead. There's an airplane at the end of this straightaway. Can you shoot?"

The girl compressed her lips and nodded.

"Shoot where it hurts," he advised. They were on the level now and Frank's breath labored in his lungs. He cursed the wound that sapped his strength. Janice, he noticed with satisfaction, was running like a whippet, despite the heavy rifle she carried.

An armed native, coming from nowhere, quartered into their path. His rifle was held at his shoulder. He fired and missed. The slug from Grahame's forty-five took the man in the face. The American stooped and dragged the bandolier of cartridge-clips from about the limp srouzen. He tossed the ammunition to Janice.

He essayed a glance over his shoulder. He saw figures streaming down the side of the pyramid in pursuit. He and the girl had a better start than he had hoped for. It was evident that their margin of lead was desperately slight.

Their footing was good, Flagstones, yards square, paved this central area and made running easy. The last few yards to the plane seemed interminable.

Grahame scooped up an empty wooden gasoline case, scarcely pausing in his stride. He flung it beside the fuselage.

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

He stumbled to the starting crank and wound the starter. The guards were nearer. As he reached for a strut to haul himself upon the lower wing, he heard the whiplash of a rifle shot above him.

Against the rifle cracked. He wriggled to the middle of the wing and drew himself upright, clinging to the guy-wires. His flyer's instinct noted that the flying wires were ominously slack.

The months of standing in the open, the rain and blazing sun, had probably loosened all the rigging. He thanked fortune that the wings were metal, there was no fabric rot. He prayed that the motor would fire after months of inaction.

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

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

Another sat, face within his

WHERE DARTMOUTH STUDENTS DIED



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)

spread knees, his rifle on the ground almost under him. Behind several were spreading out fanwise—those in the center were kneeling in preparation for firing.

Into the cockpit he sprawled. He heard distant firing and the whine of bullets overhead. A vicious, metallic ripping told him that the plane was being hit.

Then the rifle from the rear cockpit began to crash again, one-two-three in series of five, as the girl fired and reloaded. She was shooting like a veteran in a rifle pit.

He threw on the switch with his sound left hand and feverishly adjusted the throttle and tested the controls. Although stiff, they worked. As he pulled on the starter he made an inarticulate sound—a

prayer. The motor erupted into a booming roar! For an instant it held the even resonance of its explosions, then sputtered. Frantically Grahame jangled the throttle. It was now or never. He could never survive the salvo of bullets that would greet him if he were forced to wind the starter again.

The motor coughed discordantly, then settled into an even drumming that reverberated above the staccato tattoo of rifle fire.

He had noticed that the wheels were unblocked. He shoved the throttle forward. The motor revved up unevenly but the plane began to slide forward.

He saw figures scattering ahead of him. There was another, a smaller, as a wing's edge hit a fleet-

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	6	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96
2	7	12	17	22	27	32	37	42	47	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97
3	8	13	18	23	28	33	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98
4	9	14	19	24	29	34	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100

DIANA DANE



Dad Is So Thoughtful



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



A Message From Scorchy



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



Paw Has His Own Methods



by Fred Locher

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
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Capital letter lines double regular price.
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Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbidd" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
LOST—Pointer bird dog; bitch; white; small; near Ross City; reward. Fred Hyer, Phone 1203, Foran, Texas.
Public Notices
I HAVE moved my shoe repair business to 307 1-2 East 3rd St., where I will welcome my old customers and friends. A. Jackson, Shoe Repair.
Woman's Column
PERMANENTS. Latest equipment, no burning or pulling, special \$1.50 up. Try our realistic \$3 Finger wave 25c, dried, Robbins Beauty Shop, Phone 1028.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:
District Offices \$22.50
County Offices \$2.50
Precinct Clerks 5.00
This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).
THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:
For Congress (10th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN, GEORGE MAHON, CLARK MULLICAN
For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS, R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON
For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH, CLYDE E. THOMAS, PAUL MOSS
For District Clerk: HUGH DUBERLEY, T. F. SHELPEY
For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT, JOHN B. LITTLER, J. S. GARLINGTON
For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE, WILBURN BARCUS
For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON, JESS SLAUGHTER, DENVER DUNN, JOHN R. WILLIAMS
For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON, JOHN F. WOLCOTT, W. H. PURSER
For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON, A. C. (Gus) BASS, LESLIE WALKER, ANDERSON BAILEY, J. W. LUCAS, H. S. BRIGANCE, H. S. MCKIMEN, E. G. TOWLER
For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD
For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS, ANNE MARTIN, EDWARD SIMPSON
For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS, SETH PIKE
For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: E. C. HOOPER, J. H. HEFLEY, G. E. MCNEW
For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS, ALBERT A. LANDERS, FRANK HODNETT, O. C. BAYES
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE, A. W. THOMPSON, PETE JOHNSON, W. A. PRESCOTT, BEN MILLER
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE, CHARLIE DUNN, H. F. TAYLOR
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: M. FLETCHER, E. L. (Roy) LOCKHART, O. J. BROWN, FLEM ANDERSON, W. B. SNEED

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
UNENCLUMBERED woman for general housework. Address Box 39, Route 2, Big Spring, Texas.
FOR RENT
\$2 Apartments 32
CONVENIENT apartment for couple only. Call at 410 Johnson Street.
\$5 Rooms & Board 35
ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1051.

REAL ESTATE

48 Farms & Ranches 48
FOR SALE: Section 3 in block 30, north of T&T railroad survey; good grazing and farm land, never-falling well, fenced, not leased for oil. Or will trade for Tulsa property, or land near Tulsa, Okla. Make an offer. 303 Woodrow St., Tulsa, Okla.
AUTOMOTIVE
53 Used Cars for Sell 53
1933 Chevrolet Coupe
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe
'31 Chevrolet Sedan
1930 Ford Coupe
Marvin Hull Motor Co.
Used Car Exchange
Agents Chrysler & Plymouth
1932 Ford V-8 Deluxe coach; priced to sell. Lois Madison at Barber Shop or phone 826.
While the occupants were downtown, a thief stole the lower half of a window from a Sherman, Tex. residence.
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Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
a smooth job of legislation—and then only under strict gag rule.
On calendar days and the days when private bills come up the Res.
GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
Optometrist
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publishers have put on a first-class gaggy act. They get their Democratic brethren all tangled up in a series of legislative procedure, ruffe tempers and force premature adjournments to head off some similar piece of devitment.
Majority Leader Jos Byrns, of Tenn., has been doing a nice piece of shepherding. Unfortunately for the Democrats, demands upon him are so heavy he is frequently absent from the floor when some dominant hand is needed to crack the whip.

Asleep—
Speaker Rainey frequently is caught napping in the chair. He doesn't seem to be abreast of the many intricacies of procedure. Without Parliamentary Lewis Descher at his elbow he has been led into making more than a few rulings which later had to be reversed.
Little of this shows up next day in the Congressional Record. It is almost always smoothed up in proof reading.

Rainey's colleagues say he should take one lesson from the late Nich Longworth.
That is always to inquire of a member "for that purpose does the gentleman arise?" before recognizing him.
If the purpose didn't suit Nick he was apt not to give the man the floor—and certainly not if it was for the sole purpose of annoying the Republicans.

Weatherwise—
The time was last August. The scene was Hyde Park. President Roosevelt was playing week-end host to the "Four Horsemen"—the four newspaper reporters who traveled with him "before Chicago."
They were twitting the Executive about "Roosevelt luck."

The President threw back his head and predicted laughingly that they hadn't seen any luck to date.
Still joking he assured them this winter would be the worst in years in the matter of snow. He fore-saw hundreds of thousands of needy men almost constantly clearing streets, roads and railroads—thus affording otherwise impossible employment.

How true this summer fest turned out to be those of you who have been snowbound and traffic paralyzed best can judge.
Many thousands have shouldered themselves to some much needed dollars in recent weeks.

All the same the snows and blizzards came much suffering that is costing Uncle Sam millions of dollars to alleviate.

Unsgured—
Quite a bit of vivisection is going to be committed on the sugar bill before it finally emerges from Congress. All this no doubt is very discouraging to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace who saw the measure get off to such a flying start.

Designed originally to declare sugar a basic commodity and permit the Agriculture Department to fix the quotas based on any consecutive three-year period of production between 1925 and 1933, the measure is destined for radical changes.

Revision is in the cards to carry specific quotas or a more definite rule 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 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 explaining Chief Weaver was tired when he acquiesced in such a premise. Senator Costigan, of Colo., who introduced the bill in the senate, had to make a statement he was unaware of any movement to exterminate the local beet sugar industry—and if so he would oppose his own measure.

Manipulation—
Following the serpentine trail of Wall Street financial big shots in their stock market and tax manipulations has proved to be a gigantic task.
Already the Pecora Committee's record of testimony embraces more than 5,000,000 words. The Chase National situation alone has covered 1,800 pages to date.

This would make a flock of five-foot shelves—some of it very snappy reading, thank you.

Notes—
"Isn't it interesting in my district" shout Democrats and Republicans in unison as the President plans for reciprocity concession . . . "I'm for reciprocity if my people don't have to make the concessions! . . ." Indiana Congressman Collier is presenting a bill to revamp the whole Indian service . . . He wants "chartered communities" of Indiana with self-government and a voice in federal appropriations for Indiana . . . All

property would be held in common and individual land titles would be abolished . . . Our Treasury high-ups say that the gold bloc is slowly breaking up . . . It is believed that Holland may go off the gold even before France . . . Switzerland will probably follow.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan
Britain—
Britain has one last trick up her sleeve for recapturing the supremacy of sterling over the dollar in international exchange. Of course it's nothing so obvious as a currency war.

New York experts say current plans to establish a Canadian Central Bank are aimed at no less a goal. Bear in mind that the present Canadian system of chartered banks has withstood the depression with amazing success. There's no outward reason for a fundamental change.

Yet suddenly a project is introduced—authorized in England—to create a Canadian bank modelled closely on the Bank of England with note issue monopoly and fiscal redoubt privileges. Why? Simply because such a bank would be much more susceptible of control from London than the chartered banks now ruling the Canadian roost.

If the experiment takes in Canada New York insiders expect to see it extended to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa—possibly even to India.

Grip—
That would give Mother England a financial grip on her dominions she hasn't had in years. It's a subtle stunt—but it may be ditched if the dominions catch on to the real motive. They might object to taking London's dust.

New York sharps say F. D. R. has no cause to worry yet although such a set-up—if it works—would give the Empire a potent financial new deal of its own as well as a new lease on unified economic life. A dozen Ottawa agreements couldn't accomplish as much.

Aviation—
Local aviation circles expect to learn the exact terms on which they can have their mail contracts back within a few days. The hope they get is that Washington prefers a speedy settlement to taking further chances of a public kick-back from the fatalities and inadequate service of Army operations.

They haven't much hope of saving their holding companies if the government wants them abolished despite the growth of popular sentiment in their favor. But they do expect a year of grace in which to complete adjustments—which would eliminate most of the shock.

Insiders here rated the House bill authorizing the Army to carry the mails for a year as so much window-dressing to strengthen the government's hand by going ahead as if they meant it.

Army—
New Yorkers close to military sources say the Army hopes for one break from its unwelcome postman's job—a fund to construct experimental planes such as are freely donated by the comparative-ly impoverished governments of England, Germany and Italy. So far Congress has always balked ovetures in that direction. The Army boys privately claim that's way our military air service isn't up to European efficiency.

For some years American manufacturers used to build aircraft to experimental Army specifications on speculation—taking a chance that the government would buy them after they were built. But the government seldom did and the practice was too expensive a luxury for depression days. So the Army has been confined to ordering only machines it knows it can use with little opportunity to solve fresh problems.

Private—
Watch the NRA hearings for further evidence that the government will encourage private industry. New Yorkers close to the New Deal picture predict General Johnson will be milder-mannered than usual and will accept brick-bats with unaccustomed grace. Government control will be toned down and the cooperative partnership between government and industry will be stressed.

The same sources also predict that complaints from the labor end will be sidetracked as diplomatically as possible. The only direction in which labor is likely to make immediate progress is toward a shorter week.

The shift isn't attributed here to any change in the President's long-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 it tapers out of existence. The step to be taken will virtually compel industry to swallow a larger proportion of those still out of jobs. Concessions to industry will be made in other directions if necessary to achieve this end—peacefully.

Stock Exchange pals the raspberries.
AT LARGE
By Plessasant Conquest, Jr.
Although some cynics still hold out,
And view his prophecies with doubt,
I've personally placed great faith in what Arcotony Monax saith.

When he went back into his hole,
I builded my supply of coal,
And when his shadow Monax fled
I piled the covers on the bed.
In fact, I am a Groundhog fan,
And Wether, since his reign began
Has proved that when this Monax baby
Prophesies, he don't mean may-be.
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Leads Singing At Methodist Revival Here



REV. W. M. CULWELL, Stamford, Texas

Rev. Culwell will arrive in Big Spring in time to conduct singing services at the morning service Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, which will inaugurate the two-weeks revival. Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the local church, will be the preaching for the revival, which will continue through Sunday, March 18.

Large Crowds Attend Baptist Church Revival

The church is not reaching out where it should, Dr. G. L. Yates, leading in a revival at the First Baptist church, charged Thursday evening.
Reading his scriptures beginning from Mathews 18:19, Dr. Yates used as his text, "And He Saith unto them, Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men."
"The world is an ocean," said Dr. Yates, "and it is the duty of the church to fish."
" Fishing for lost souls is the greatest sport in the world. The world is the ocean, the church the fishermen and the bait the gospel of Christ. The gospel is one bait that will fill every need and will always work."
"The churches of today," declared Dr. Yates, "are not carrying the bait out to where the fish are. They expect the fish to come jump in the boat and be saved, and they won't do it."
"Too often all of the fishing that's done in a church is left to the pastor. The pastor is to train the Christian how to do the fishing. Many professed Christians have never had the thrill that comes from saving."
C. T. Hodges led in the song service. A good crowd attended.

Methodist Revival To Start Sunday

The First Methodist church revival will begin Sunday morning, March 4, at 11 o'clock, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, doing the preaching. He will be assisted by Rev. W. M. Culwell, of Stamford, Texas, who will conduct the singing services, and also have charge of the young people's work during the meeting, which is to continue through Sunday, March 18.

The public is cordially invited to attend services. Morning services will be held at 10 o'clock each weekday except Saturday, and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Evening services will start at 7:30 o'clock.

At a meeting of the board of stewards held in the church basement Thursday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones hosts 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

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

By ELMER H. JOHNSON, Regional Economist, Bureau of Business Research, U. of T.
Public interest in the oil problem as a whole and the close relationship of oil to so many important current problems, governmental and economic, serve to emphasize the fundamental place which the petroleum industry has attained in our modern economic structure. These current problems range from those of State allowances and "hot oil," and taxes on oil products, to those of international relations concerned in international trade in these commodities 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 to all as citizens on the one hand and as consumers on the other.

The problems of the oil industry are, in a large sense, those of modern 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 produced with increasing economies in their manufacture. Through 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 industry to sell in wider markets.

The most important petroleum product in terms of money values is gasoline. The recent history of gasoline illustrates in a significant sense some of the principles mentioned above. In 1928 the domestic consumption of gasoline in the United States was 261,813,000 barrels; this figure increased gradually in the following years, reaching a peak of 401,011,000 barrels in 1931. In 1932 there was a decrease to 368,574,000 barrels, but for 1933 the estimated production of gasoline shows an increase to 372,010,000 barrels. In 1928 the retail cost of the 261,813,000 barrels of gasoline 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 \$2,380,000,000, 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 largest in the history of the gasoline industry. Thus in 1928 the cost to the public (taxes deducted) of 261,813,000 barrels of gasoline was \$2,307,000,000; in 1933 the cost of 372,010,000 barrels was \$1,987,000,000. In the same period, the quality of gasoline sold was materially improved. It is also of importance to note that technical improvements in refining are increasing very materially the quantity of gasoline which can be derived from crude oil. For instance, the actual crude runs to stills in 1930 amounted to 927,447,000 barrels; it has been stated that for 1930 without improved refining methods it would have required the vast amount 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 hopefulness prevades the oil industry as a whole. Technical men are being added to the staffs of the larger companies. Scientific exploration is being carried on, with rather firm competition for acreage in various sections of the State. Record production in Texas for January, 1934, was slightly under that for December, 1933; but there was a considerable drop in East Texas production, whereas every other part of the State except North Texas and Coastal Texas registered a material percentage increase. In January, 1934, permits for new 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 discovered what purports to be the biggest grapefruit grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this season, a Mission citrus grower 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 half an orange weighing two and a half pounds, and which measures 18 1/2 inches in circumference and 5 1/2 inches in diameter. The fruit is almost perfectly shaped. It will be sent to the Mission citrus display at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Tom Peskelos, McAllen lunch stand owner, has the season's biggest grapefruit which measures 23 1/2 inches in circumference. CALLESA, N. M. (UP)—It's tourist time again in the southwest after a year of light registrations at the Carlsbad Caverns. For the third consecutive month, travel records at the Carlsbad Caverns National park have been broken. The February registrations at the caves totaled 3298, or more than double the number of visitors for the same month in 1933.

An average of 29 persons a day, representing 40 states, three territories and eight foreign countries, entered the caverns last month.

Wild Deer Invades Tyler And Becomes Captive After Run

TYLER, (UP)—Jessie Ridings of Tyler pulled an easy chair near a window overlooking a street in front of his home and settled down for a quiet restful afternoon. Suddenly he jumped from the chair, blinked his eyes, shook his head. Yes, he was right, he did see it—a wild deer galloping down the street. For further assurance that he was not suffering from some hallucination. Ridings again blinked his eyes and shook his head, then look another look to see if any thick elephants followed the deer. There was none. The urge to give chase then overcame Ridings. He forgot about his intended restful afternoon at home. 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 Ridings started his car and again the chase was on. One block, two blocks, three blocks. The chase began to measure in the column of wasted time and energy on the part of Ridings. The deer rounded a street corner with the speed of an arrow fresh from the taught bow string. Escape seemed apparent until the animal rounded the next corner with ever increasing speed. The street corner was not banked for such speed. The deer went crashing into a fence and toppled over, half stunned. Ridings jumped from his car, grabbed the animal around the neck and dragged it into a garage. Then the fun began. After much kicking and shouting, that caused someone to call the police, Ridings managed to hog-tie the captive.

"I've hugged many a deer," said Ridings, "but that was the kicking one I ever came in contact with." The animal is a year-old buck. Residents are at a loss to account for the deer being found taking in the views of Tyler. Ridings said he would keep the deer on a farm owned by Frank Bell, west of town, since they already are several deer grazing there.

RIX'S
Tied and Dyed
SCARFS
Assorted Sizes
95c to \$3.95

Large Cotton Yield Turned Out In County
More Than 135,000 Bales Produced Over Five Year Period

Howard county, once regarded as a desert hangout for Indians, is sufficiently fertile to have produced at least 135,000 bales of cotton within the past five years. One of those five, a drought year, 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 barren stretch of country now 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 1933 was the lowest it had been in five years. Cotton acreage for the past five years is as follows: 1933, 99,364; 1932, 83,901; 1931, 93,555; 1930, 91,393; 1929, 90,046; and 1928, 89,913.

Total lint poundage for the five year period rests roughly somewhere between 62 and 77 million. Regular cotton acreage contracts signed by 766 farmers show that these farmers produced 77,844 of the 32,000 bales gained 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 38 bales in 1933 and 213 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 1,195 bales in 1933 and 8,190 bales in 1932. Their total acreage planted to cotton is also correspondingly small compared to the county cotton 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. Figures prepared by County Agent O. F. Griffin in his summary after completion 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.

Local Men Attend Midland Meeting
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 officials from fourteen drought stricken West Texas counties.

The conference was called in order to plan means of urging the government to maintain the present rate of employment by CWA in drought stricken areas instead of decreasing it in accordance with the national policy.

Important Test On McDowell Ranch To Go To 9,000 Feet
An important deep test is to be sunk on the McDowell ranch in Glasscock county soon. P. O. Hill has already started work in setting up the rig. Laughlin Brothers of Tulsa, Oklahoma, have a contract to sink the well to a depth of 9,000 feet. The test is scheduled to be completed in around March 15.

ACCEPTS POSITION
Miss Ora Barker has accepted a position with Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 as saleslady, and has entered upon her new duties at that store.

Mitchell Teachers Plan To Attend Oil Belt Parley Her
COLORADO — Mitchell county teachers are expected to be represented at the Spring meeting of the Oil Belt Education association, which is to be held in Big Spring Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium with the superintendents and principals' section. Theme of this part of the program will be "Team Work in an Educational Program."

Speakers during the two-day meeting will include Dr. J. L. Henderson of the University of Texas; Dr. J. D. Sanders, president of Simmons University, Abilene; Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of the Public Instruction; J. G. Gulse of the State Board of Education; and H. F. Alvera of the State Department of Education.

THE LAUGHS ARE LONG THE COSTUMES SHORT
The Songs Are Sweet The Girls Sweeter



SITTING PRETTY
A Paramount Picture with these funmakers
Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Gregory Ratoff, Lew Cody, Pickens Sisters

TODAY Tomorrow RITZ

RITZ Saturday 11:30 P. M. Sunday-Monday
A NEW and GREATER R&R SUPER ROAD SHOW



John Boles sings again in a dramatic romance completely off the beaten track of the current musical trend... It has the epic sweep of "Cavalcade" the wholesomeness of "Little Women" the charm of "Farewell to Arms" the poignancy of "Smilin' Thru" and is Universal's "Running-Mate to 'Only Yesterday'"

The glorious story of two 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 miss!
JOHN BOLES GLORIA STUART
in Beloved
... and these hand-picked, program-balancing shorts:
HENRY ARMETTA and MICKEY DANIELS
In the Universal Comedy Hit "PAISIE WALSIE"
OSWALD, THE RABBIT UNIVERSAL SOUND NEWS
"CHICKEN REEL" The Carl Laemmle Appreciation Program

The Gusher Activities Of Forsan Public Schools

Staff Editor: Daniel Yarbo. Asst. Editor: John Camp Adams. Sports Editor: Thomas Yarbo. Reporters: Alda Alston, Marie Womack, Lucille Wilson, and J. D. Dempsey. Readers: Rayford Liles and Marshall Scudday. LOOKING FORWARD: It is hard for us to realize that this school term is almost over. Some of the students have done well in their school work, and others have just got by. Hence it has been a success for some, and for others it has been a failure. It should be a warning for some to study, and try to pass. As we all know, it will be just eleven more weeks until we have to face final exams, and now we should all be preparing ourselves for them. Some are tired of school now, but there will be three months for vacation, and we should try to make the best of it, for we know

BUS NOTICE
Leave Big Spring 7:30 P.M.
Arrive San Antonio 10 P.M.
Arrive San Antonio 6 A.M.
Making Direct Connections At San Antonio For Laredo, Corpus Christi, Houston, Austin.
FARES TO SAN ANTONIO
One Way \$7—Round Trip \$10.50
Equipped With Heaters And Radios So You Can Enjoy Your Ride.
TERMINAL CRAWFORD HOTEL
FOSTER & CREAMER



MAYNARD THE WHEELS OF DESTINY
Today - Tomorrow QUEEN

Francis Huestis. "I desire your advice in my case. 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 thrill me and when she talks to me my heart jumps all around in me. What I want to know is this—am I in love?"
"Yes you are in love. Who's the girl?"
"Will I go to college?"—Walter Schultz. No, you will not, in the near future you are going to meet a girl with a large amount of money, and you are going to marry her. I am sorry, Bernice, but this is shown very clearly in my crystal.
"Will the plans I have worked out for next summer materialize?" asked by a senior.
"Yes, they will. You are going to be surprised though. It's going to be better than you think."
"Since Walter has bought that flapper, is it safe for me to ride with him?"—Bernice Roberts.
"Yes, it is absolutely safe, because the thing won't run fast enough to do any harm."
"Will Rayford ever come back to me?"—Nova Holloway. Yes, it is clearly shown in my crystal that he is going to be showering you again with his attentions.
"Will James Underwood ever make a singer?"—Bones Alston. I am afraid the little nut will never be able to sing.
"Who wrote 'Everyman'?" asked by Wilma Ford.
It is unknown. The writer was probably unconscious.
"Why did Earl Adkins and James Madding laugh so much in English class the other day?"—asked by Mr. Martin.
In an oral talk by Alda Alston, she said, "I like to sit on the streets and watch the hats go by on Saturday afternoons."
"When will I have a date with Mr. Watkins?"—Bernice W.
I can readily see that you adore Mr. Watkins, but it seems that he is in the dark. Take a hint, Watkins, take a hint.
"Is the Yarbo-Keith affair about to break up at last? I heard Bobby Asbury has stolen her away and poor Tom's heart is broken. Is this so?"—Lucy Wilson.
No, it is not so. It would take something more than a little shrimp like Bobby Asbury to break it up. (Answered by Won Lung).
That is all of the questions for this week.
Yours till cows give buttermilk, The Crystal Gazer and Won Lung.

before the summer is over that we shall all be ready and anxious for school again.
Most of the pupils, I am sure, are planning on a vacation, for the good time that they expect to have, and to rest themselves, so that they might be ready for school again. There are many ways in which we could spend the summer 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 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.
Then, they should be thinking of something to do in the future. We know some will be planning to get married, but for those who are not, they might be preparing themselves 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 cannot do that we should take a post-graduate course. It would be 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 course, or a post-graduate course affords a great opportunity if one will take advantage of it.
The sponsor and staff are hoping that this school year will be a great success for all.
Marie Womack.

SPORT GLIMPSES
By Thomas Yarbo
I have checked over the score books and completed the data on this year's Buff basketball team. The record covers 26 games. There were some games played that we do not have the record on. This is the first year that the team has been called the Buffaloes. They made a good start and it is hoped that the future Buff teams will do as well and better. From this year's record I gleaned the following interesting information: Games played, 26; games won, 19; games lost, 7, giving a percentage of .650. The record of each player is as follows:
Player Pos. FG FT TP PF
Liles (Capt.), f. 90 16 198 38
D. Yarbro, g. 48 14 110 15
Schultz, c. 43 19 96 24
Scudday, g. 31 16 78 23
Asbury, g. 19 12 50 11
Madding, f. 22 2 46 11
F. Yarbro, f-c. 19 2 40 7
Adams, f. 6 3 15 1
Thompson, g. 0 0 0 0
Totals 279 76 632 130
Opponents scored 422 points against our 632. The manager of this year's team was J. D. Dempsey. The coach whom everybody knows—Mr. Horace White.

THE QUESTION BOX
Won Lung and I have received many questions since last Thursday, and we shall try to answer all of them if possible. It seems that Mr. Malechek is the center of attraction these days, but you remember the old saying, "All the world loves a lover." The girls must be "nuts" about him.
"Will I be successful in defeating the parties I have in mind, in tennis?"—asked by a girl. Yes, I believe you will. You should "skunk" them both.
"What would you do to two boys who refuse to study in Civics class, and who act like babies?"—asked by Miss Wingo. I would bring them candy, apples and chewing 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 really a serious case?"—Francis Huestis.
Yes, it really is, you know there is an "undying love."
I desire your advice in my case. 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 thrill me and when she talks to me my heart jumps all around in me. What I want to know is this—am I in love?"
Yes you are in love. Who's the girl?"
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"Yes, they will. You are going to be surprised though. It's going to be better than you think."

PERSONALS
Gayle and Junior Greene spent the week-end visiting in Odessa. They returned Monday.
Doris Alkire visited in Hobbs last Friday.
Eloise Kent and George Barnett are back in school after several days absence.
Miss Moore spent the week-end visiting Miss Martha Pearl Copeland at Lubbock.
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 from school on account of burns.
J. W. Gibson, Patricia Jane Houser, Lois Jane Bryant and Maxine Gibson are new pupils in Forsan school.
Genevieve Smith is in school after being absent six weeks due to whooping cough.

ENOCH ARDEN
By Alfred Lord Tennyson
The story of Enoch Arden is composed of three characters mostly. They are, Annie, Enoch and Phillip. Enoch was a poor orphan and Phillip was the son of a rich miller. From their childhood both of the boys had loved Annie, but since Enoch was the bolder he asked Annie to marry him first. Annie said "yes," so they were married. After their marriage Annie had a son and a daughter. Another baby was born too.
Enoch was getting poorer so he 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 of her money on this. Phillip got her to let him take the children to school. Finally Phillip asked her to marry him. At first she wouldn't for she thought Enoch was still alive. After a long while Annie said she would marry him. Enoch got to China, but coming back he was ship wrecked on an island. His companions died but he lived. There was much fruit on the island so he did not starve. A ship came and took him on board.
He reached the town where he had lived and lived in a hotel. A woman named Miriam Lee told him that Phillip and Annie were getting married. Enoch got sick and said he was going to die. Before he died he told the woman who he was and gave her the curl to prove it. But when she died the town had never before seen a more costly funeral. (Reviewed by Wanda Martin—sixth grade).

Mrs. K. S. Beckett is recovering from a second attack of influenza.
Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips and Misses Lorena and Ruby Rawls spent the week-end in Big Spring. Mrs. Phillips and Miss Lorena Rawls were guests of Mrs. Phillips brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bristow while Miss Ruby Rawls visited with Miss Lillian Shioz.

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't been able to get his hat on since. The whole bunch have been strutting around like they had inherited a half million dollars. Alda Alston and Avie Keith couldn't understand 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 Crowley nearly got kicked out school last week. Mr. Malechek caught her trying to do the Carioca. Miss Turner felt so badly about what Vitriolo Viney said about her freckles that she is takin' a course of 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 wrote back home from Cleveland that when he got there he found De Alva Ford in his overcoat pocket. That's a new kind of a stow-away for you. Yours,
Cynical Sid.

SPORT SLANTS
By ALAN GOULD
"As the outcome of such a championship," writes Bob Senderfer, sports editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin and a close observer of tennis affairs, in connection with the talk of a national tennis open, "only the actual play can decide. Since the Tilden-Vines tour there has been a lot of confident talk about how they would outclass the amateurs. Maybe they would, but any basis for such an argument is all on the side of the amateurs. Let us take up some individual cases.
"Tilden" Bill began to slip in 1927; that is, he began losing in important matches like the national championships and Davis cup challenge rounds. In 1930 Johnny Doeg put him out of the national at Forest Hills. In 1932 Karel Kozeluh put Tilden out of the national 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 Davis cup challenge round in 1932; that's July. Then Borotra beat him in an all-important Davis cup match. Later that year Vines came back to beat Cochet in the American championships and everybody said the Borotra reverse was a mistake.
"But Vines wasn't showing invincibility in Australia that winter and last summer he faded rapidly. In matches that were supreme tests, first Crawford, the Australian, then Perry and Austin all beat him.
"Vincent Richards, the 1933 American professional champion—in the absence of Tilden, Kozeluh and other stars—is admittedly not as good as Tilden. As to Kozeluh, Nuzsein, Flax, Naluch, Cochet and the other foreign pros—well, general results show them about in Tilden's class."
DAILY BEATINGS—ON PAPER
With a bit of what I suspect is Philadelphia sarcasm, Mr. Senderfer prefaces the above analysis with the query: "May I put in a word for these poor, dub amateur tennis players like Perry, Crawford, Austin, Shields, Borotra and Sidney Wood, with perhaps Andre Merin, too, this year? They are being so ignominiously beaten day after day by the professional ballyhooists 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 of the amateur tennis brigade could produce last September at Forest Hills

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS
STAFF
Editor Anna Mary Wilmoth
Asst. Editor Imogene Wilson
Fifth Grade Reporter Vard Cowley
Sixth Grade Reporter Ruth Brown
Seventh Grade Reporter Charles Dempsey
HONOR ROLLS
The honor rolls for the grade schools are as follows: First grade: Wanda Nell Griffith, Betty Mae Hildreth, Julia Chester, Billy Smylie, and Haskell Fleetwood.
Second grade: Mary Ellen Butler, Billie Ruth Moore, Gladys Fletcher, Nina Fae Hammer, Frankleen Seely, Mary Margaret Spivey, Patricia Jane Houser, Bobby Cowley, Junior Green, Junior Meredith, Harold Shaw, Jack Lightfoot and Charles Gressett.
Third grade: Betty Jane Buckley, Vera Jo Hammer, Louise Lightfoot, Darrall Adams, Bobby Rae Erasher, Calvin Rude, and Paul White.
Fourth grade: George Barnett, Floyd Griffith, Eddie Payne, J. R. Smith, Robert Yarbro, Doris Alkire, Gertrude Brown, Odell Fleetwood and Gayle Greene.
Fifth grade: Vard Cowley, Jimmie Johnson, Thomas Smylie, Winona Edwards and Myra Nell Harris.
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Fourth grade: George Barnett, Floyd Griffith, Eddie Payne, J. R. Smith, Robert Yarbro, Doris Alkire, Gertrude Brown, Odell Fleetwood and Gayle Greene.
Fifth grade: Vard Cowley, Jimmie Johnson, Thomas Smylie, Winona Edwards and Myra Nell Harris.
Sixth grade: Kenneth Butler, Wanda Martin, and Nona Lee Short.
Seventh grade: Charles Dempsey, Talmadge Liles, Anna Mary Wilmoth and Imogene Wilson.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS
STAFF
Editor Anna Mary Wilmoth
Asst. Editor Imogene Wilson
Fifth Grade Reporter Vard Cowley
Sixth Grade Reporter Ruth Brown
Seventh Grade Reporter Charles Dempsey
HONOR ROLLS
The honor rolls for the grade schools are as follows: First grade: Wanda Nell Griffith, Betty Mae Hildreth, Julia Chester, Billy Smylie, and Haskell Fleetwood.
Second grade: Mary Ellen Butler, Billie Ruth Moore, Gladys Fletcher, Nina Fae Hammer, Frankleen Seely, Mary Margaret Spivey, Patricia Jane Houser, Bobby Cowley, Junior Green, Junior Meredith, Harold Shaw, Jack Lightfoot and Charles Gressett.
Third grade: Betty Jane Buckley, Vera Jo Hammer, Louise Lightfoot, Darrall Adams, Bobby Rae Erasher, Calvin Rude, and Paul White.
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and then watching the professional performances of Messrs. Tilden, Vines, Flax and Cochet on three separate occasions this winter, I still cling to the notion that in the mixed company of an open championship, the amateurs would be lucky to have one survivor in the semi-finals.
AMATEURS AREN'T CONSISTENT
As compared with what these players can produce now, what chance has the star amateur to develop the stuff sufficient to cope with them? Analysis of the records of even such amateur aces as Perry and Crawford, over the last two or three years, shows astonishing inconsistencies. The ranking American amateurs have even more erratic records. Admittedly Shields or Wood, on their best days, could give Tilden a real struggle and perhaps beat him, but how often have they shown they can play at top form? Who would select either to take 2 out of 3 matches from Big Bill?
El Paso In Need Of 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 \$259,000 to \$144,000. County Commissioner John Andreas, finance officer, said.
The over-draft payment would save the county four and one-half per cent interest amounting to more than \$3,000.
Telephone calls in the London area have increased from 750 to more than 1,500 a minute in the last decade.

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OPPOSITE DOUGLASS HOTEL

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