

History does not reveal that Rene Robert Cavalier Le Sieur de La Salle carried any such fair passenger when he came to Texas centuries ago. In fact he didn't. This is merely Neila Goodelle, radio star climbing the rigging of La Salle's ship on the stage of "The Cavalcade of Texas," historical drama at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

#### POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT SIGNS NEW LEASE

fice will remain unchanged, it was annunced Monday by Postmaster S. T. Bogan, as the Postal Department accepted a five-year lease on the

building owned by E. E. Burgess. The lease is effective October 1, Bogan stated. Notice that the United States Postal Department will renew the contract on the Burgess Building was received Sunday, September 6. Bids were opened earlier this summer for the new con-

### P. P. RUMPH RE-ELECTED

the First Baptist Church elected of- | Badgett. ficers Sunday morning.

Board Member; as a partial list of Annual message. church officers were named Sunday morning.

Remaining officers for the coming at Dallas. year will be named in the near future, Rev. R. Near Greer, pastor, an-

cost the U. S. only \$584,000,000.

### MICKIE SAYS—

D'JEVER SEE THIS, NOOZPAPER LAYIN'IN ANYBODY'S WASTE BAS-KET? BUT HANDBILLS'N ADVERTISING SHEETS-SAY, A WASTE BASKET IS HOME SWEET HOME TO THEM



# Why, Mr. La Salle! FIRST BALE **GINNED HERE**

### Good Premium Given Richard Green by Merchants

from the 1936 crop, a short bale weight only 284 pounds, was brought in last Wednesray afternoon and ginned early Thursday at the Farmers Cooperative Gin, according to Frank Miller, local ginner.

Richard Green, colored tenantfarmer on the P. C. Hamilton farm northeast of town, produced the cotton, Miller stated.

The cotton brought a good price at 11.60 cents per pound, while local merchants raised a premium of approximately \$22.50 in cash and merchandise.

Green brought in 1360 pounds of seed cotton, ginning out only 284 pounds-a poor yield since the cotton was green and wet.

Rain Wednesday afternoon prevented his picking a full bale, the farmer stated.

The first bale here this year was more than week earlier than that Junior Culture from the 1935 crop, records show. I. F. Reed, Gasoline farmer, ginned the season's first bale in 1935 for the second successive time-bringing in a 515 pound bale on September 17. The cotton brought a premium totalling more than thirty dollars.

The crop here this fall will be late-most local farmers having de-Location of the Quitaque Postof- Except for scattered bales, little cot- sident of the organization, was host- athletic program for the opening the grandstand. ton will be ginned here for another two or three weeks.

paid to Green:

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### Woman's Culture Club Has First Meeting of Year ed by resignation.

Members of the Woman's Culture BAPTIST S. S. SUPERINTENDENT Club opened the club year Wednes-P. P. Rumph was re-elected for meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Frank Gillespie being added to the his third term as Superintendent of McDonald. Mrs. McDonald acted as club rolls. the Sunday School as members of hostess in the absence of Mrs. C. R.

Mrs. O. D. Lowry was leaoder for men." S. T. Bogan, Jr., was named gen- the afternoon. Mrs. P. P. Rumph, eral secretary; Mrs. Charlie Gowin, president of the organization, open-Church Clerk; and Otis Wilson, ed the meeting with the President's home of Miss Minnie Mae Roberson.

> Reports were heard from visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition

The next meeting of the club will The Spanish-American war itself Sentiments." Mrs. E. G. Rice will the Farmers Gin Company at Flo-system. Miss Price is the daughter be the leader.

#### JULY FARM INCOME IS \$735,000,000

A cash income to farmers of \$735, 000,000 in July, the largest record-'ed for any July since 1929, was reported last week by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, However, this total included \$24,000,000 government rental and benefit pay-

Total farm income from marketings and benefit payments for the first seven months of this year were reported at \$4,024,000,000.

### J. A. MAYHALL HAS

E. M. Hatton accompanied J. A. Mayhall to Plainview Monday. Mr. Mayhall. receiving final treatment at lots of good grazing. the Painview Sanitarium for a broken leg received several weeks ago when a horse kicked him, had the plaster cast removed from the injur- suring and compliance work Monday, ed leg Monday.

### B. F. Turner, Flomot Pioneer, Buried Sunday

B. F. Turner, pioneer resident of the Quitaque Valley for more than a quarter of a century, died Saturday evening at his home at Flomot. He was seventy-seven years of age.

Flomot Sunday afternoon, and interment was made at the Flomot ceme-

Mr. Turner is survived by his wid-Qu'atque's first bale of cotton ow; four daughters, Roxie Turner of Flomot, Mrs. Hattie Jones of Friona, Mrs. Minnie Morris of Flomot, and Mrs. Lizzie Archer of Matador; and two sons, Tom and Luther Turner, both of Flomot.

Benjamin Franklin Turner was born August 24th, 1859, at Scoobe. he made his home near Paint Rock, where, in 1881, he was married to Miss Samanthy Emaline Vaughn. Coming to West Texas in 1892, the Turner family lived in Castro, Bell, and Hill Counties before moving to Flomot in 1902.

Mr. Turner was converted and

ong the pioneer residents of this section, and will be well remembered by many friends in Flomet, Matador and Quitaque.

### Club Opens Year Tuesday Evening

Officially opening the fall club sea-Culture Club met Tuesday evening morning. at the A. L. Patterson home in their first session of the new club year. layed planting until early in June. Miss Ila Steele Patterson, new pre- Roy Morris, who outlined briefly the

Officers for the new year assum The following merchants contribu- led their duties for the first time. The ted last week to the \$22.50 premium | following officers-elect were installed: Ila Steele Patterson, President; MISS JEANE PUCKETT IN A. L. Patterson \$1 mdse.; Pioneer | Minnie Mae Roberson, Vice-President; Myrtice Hadaway, Secretary; Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., Reporter; Mrs. 1 Persons, Treasurer.

Mrs. Roy Burgess was elected Parday evening, filling a vacancy creat-

Six new members were elected to resting well. membership in the organization day afternoon in their first regular dith, Nora Ford, Stella Bean and Mrs.

The subject of study selected for the 1936-37 course is "Modern Wo-

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at the ROSEMARY PRICE TO PORT

### FLOMOT GINS FIRST

J. H. Hines, Flomot farmer, broturn-out was poor, Gilbert stated. ents and sister, Isabel.

# PUBLIC SCHOOL

### Funeral services were conducted at Enrollment Expected to Be Same As Last

Year

Quitaque Public Schools officially opened for the 1936-37 term of schprogram at the School Auditorium presented before a packed house of school students and patrons.

Enrollment Monday totalled 375, while between fifty and sixty addi- fall of 2.29 inches on July 7. Mississippi. Moving to Texas in 1881, tional students are expected to enboosted above the 150 mark.

slight drop from the record figure of appeared even more favorable. joined the Methodist Church in 1903. 425 set last year, when more than

morning at nine o'clock. Class work ember 10, 13.54 inches. was well under way Wednesday, according to the Superintendent-little time having been lost in prelimi- Horse Races Are 'nary activity.

An entertaining program, arranged by members of the faculty, was presented at the opening exercises son, members of the Junior Woman's at the School Auditorium Monday

Supt. Scheid delivered the open-

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### PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM the payoff windows.

Ruby Partin, Custodian; and Seney Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Puckett, was to starry nights in Arabia and fussy rushed to Plainview early Sunday for auctions in England. 'an operation for appendicitis at the liamentarian at the meeting Tues- Plainview Sanitarium. The appendectomy was performed Sunday morning, and the patient is reported

Miss Puckett was accompanied to Misses Ruby Norton, Maudie Mere- Plainview by her parents and Dr. have. and Mrs. E. C. Price. Mr and. Mrs; A. C. Bickford, Jr., made a trip to to Amarllio Sunday morning, accompanying Miss Bernice Puckett from that city to Plainview to be at the bedside of her sister.

### ARTHUR SCHOOL POSITION thwest.

Miss Rosemary Price, recent grad-BALE OF 1936 SEASON uate of North Texas State Teachers College of Denton, left Saturday evening for Port Arthur, where she has he held on September 23rd. The ught in the season's first bale of cot- accepted a position to teach the secsubject of study will be "Antebellum ton in that community Tuesday, ac- ond grande in the DuQueen School-Minor Poets, Nature and Poems of cording to H. S. Gilbert, manager of a part of the Port Arthur city school mot. Hines turned in a 467 pound of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Price of this The course of study for the cur- bale, ginned at Flomot Tuesday, from city. She was accompanied to Chil- any minor racing program in the ent year will be "Southern Litera- 2,100 pounds of seed cotton. The dress Saturday evening by her par- country.

### Over Three Inches Moisture Recorded Here Last Week

Continued rainfall Thursday and early Friday of last week drenched the Quitaque Valley and nearby Plains areas, bringing the total for the week to nearly three and one-

Beginning here Wednesday afternoon, the downpour continued intermittently throughout the day Thursday and into the early morning hours Friday. A total precipitation of

The rain was the first moisture received here in fifty-six days—the last last precipitation on record being a

Cotton and feed crops, long-sufroll within the next two weeks, Supt. fering from drought and the intense E. W. Scheid stated Tuesday. In- heat of the past few weeks, were dications are that high school en- benefited greatly. While prospects rollment, set at 130 according to for a bumper cotton crop will not maearly registration figures, will be terialize, local farmers predicted a fair yield as a result of the rains last thodist Church, following the reg Enrollment this term showel a week. Reports on late feed crops lar meeting of the Quitaque Comm

The rain last week brought the He was a well known figure am- 150 students were enrolled in high total precipitation for the year, since January 1, to 9.40 inches. The to- Highway 86. At least one car from Registration was completed Mon-tal is far short of that for the same each town along the route is expectday, and classes started Tuesday peroid in 1935, which was, on Sept-

### Featured At The Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 .- The bugle sounds! the blood tingles! The par- 86 from the Hall county line to Farade is in! The ponies reach the post! well on the New Mexico border. ing address, introducing Head Coach Everybody stands up. Then the stirring cry, "they're off" rings through ico is co-operating in an attempt to

And in a few short minutes the race is over. A short time, true. But it's pack-

ed with excitement and thrills. Sometimes spills. And, the grand rush to Cotton Estimate

Its thoroughbreds on parade. Sleek Miss Jeane Puckett, daughter of horseflesh whose breeding goes back

The sport of kings!

The sport of millions! And, Panhandle fans will have opportunity to enjoy, thrill, and to be entertained by the royal racers, just as turf fans on the big apple tracks

The Tri-State Fair's fall horse race meeting commences on September 18 and ends on September 26.

An expenditure of thousands of dollars has brought the Tri-State track up to a new standard for minor plants. There is no other small track like the Tri-State's in the Sou-

Owners of thoroughbred horses like the Tri-State's cushioned track Fans like the convenience of the paddock, the mutuel department, and the general comfort provided in the 32) average of 14,667,000. spacious plant.

With this kind of a material set-up, there is little reason to doubt one official's prediction that the Tri-State's fall racing meet will surpass

Admittance prices to the grandstand are low. Box seats, comfortable and clean, are available at a price slightly higher than general admis-

### TWO TAILOR SHOPS CHANGE LOCATIONS

Two local tailor shops this week

The Service Tailor Shop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Havran, re-openoccupied by the Silex Cafe. The

The City Tailors, owned by A. C. Mr. E. R. Eudaly from College Bickford, Jr. will be established in

Both plants announce the changes out when he comes over. Better still, in this issue of the Post. See their advertisements on another page of

# **ROAD BOOSTERS**

### Expect Representatives From Four Counties

NEXT TUESDAY

Members of the Highway 86 As-3.37 inches was measured on the sociation, including representatives ool Monday morning, with a brief Weather Bureau guage at the Qu'ta- from every town along the route between Quitaque and Farwell, will meet here Tuesday afternoon, September 15, T. A. Singer, Dimmitt, announced this week.

Quitaque was selected as the cation for the September meetir regular meeting of the Highway sociation held at Bovina on Au 11, Singer stated.

The meeting here will be held 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the I

The meeting will be open to all interested in the future development of ed here Tuesday afternoon.

The Highway 86 Association includes representatives from four counties-Palmer, Castro, Swisher and Briscoe. The Association was formed this spring by civic leaders from the four counties, and holds regular meetings each month to continue its drive to secure improvement and hardsurfacing of Highway

A similar association in New Mexfurther the work in that state, providing a hard-surfaced highway through this section of Texas to Clovis and other points in New Mexico.

### Drops Over A Millon Bales

A crop yield of 11,121,000 bales was forecast Tuesday as the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued the September cotton estimate—a drop of 1,360,000 bales from the August forecast.

Crop damages resulting from extensive drought conditions over the country brought the million and a quarter drop in the September es-

The federal board estimated that 2.9 percent of the cotton acreage on July 1 had been, or would be, abandoned leaving 29,270,000 acres for harvest in the country. Indicated yield per acre was placed at 179.2

The estimate compares with 10,-638,000 bales last year; 9,636,000 in 1934; and the five-year (1928-

Indicated production in Texas was set at 3,046,000 bales in Tuesday's estimate a fifty-two percent mor-

### Luke Barker Says:



Back thar in th' earlier days a could jest about tell how ex-ensive a hotel wus by th' class o' uspadors they keep in th' lobby. Jod Rider th' chimney cleaner

BY THE BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT

The Rain God finally smiled on to get all diverted acres staked off should have worn places on our knees waste either of them. from offering thanks.

Feed prospects have improved won CAST REMOVED FROM LEG lots of good. Pasture and range con- will be available when we need it. ditions have greatly improvel since the rain. Volunteer wheat has al- Station will visit Briscoe County the location formerly occupied by ready come up and promises to give Wednesday, Sept. 16th. Mr. Eudaly Service Tailors on First Street next

When Do We Measure?

in the set up, Briscoe will begin mea-Sept. 14th. Every farmer is urged

Brisoce County with an awful good so that the measuring crew can work rain. Instead of having corns on our as fast as possible. Our time and announce a change of location of tongues from "griping" so much we our money are limited. Lets not interest to their patrons.

Trench Silos

The rain came in time to make ed this week in their new location in derfully since the rain and cotton is lots of late feed. The time is ripe the building on West Main formerly on the mend also. Its true that the now to dig that trench silo that you rain came too late to do the most have been planning to dig. Lets shop has been closed since fire razed good but still it came in time to do store away that surplus feed so it the plant a month ago.

is an expert on this trench silo busi- Monday, when repairs on the buildness. Get your questions ready and ing will be completed. If we run into no more hitches lets give Mr. Eudaly a good work

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most the sorrows.

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contention.

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### Foreign Trade

The Commerce and Marine Commission of the American Bankers Association has made a report which shows that the foreign trade of the 78.9 per cent of the 1929 level. This was 2.1 per cent above the volume of 1934 and is the highest since 1929. The gold values of world trade were much lower due to the lower commodity prices in January, 1936. The comined index of 75 countries showed 35.7 per cent of the 1929 average.

### National Bank Growth

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor announced recently that total deposits of the 5,374 national banks in the United States on June 30, 1936, the date of the last cal! made for statements of condition, aggregated \$26,200,453,000. The figure is a new high record for national banks, exceeding by \$1,340,998,000, or 5.39%, the amount reported as of March 4, 1936, the previous high record. The current figures show also that deposits increased \$3,682,207,000. or 16.35%, over the amount reported as of June 29, 1935, the date of the corresponding call a year ago

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# Docal Briefs

to Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Johnson of Amarillo visited in Quitaque Fri-\$1.00 day. Mr. Johnson is a reporter on ors Monday morning. \$1.50 the columns "The Line Rider" and "Sketches."

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Green and children of Austin, en route to their home from a vacation 'n New Mexter under the act of Congress, ico, were visitors here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edmond-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald and Carolyn visited relatives in Floydada Sunday afternoon.

> R. H. Brown and Miss El zabeth Brown of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Agnes Henshaw of Stillwater, Oklahoma, arrived here Saturday evening for a brief visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett. Mrs. Badgett accompanied the party to Fort Worth Sunday, visiting in the home of her daughter there; and returned to Quitaque Sunday evening.

Paul Vinyard and Rucker Hawkins

Mrs. L. S. Edmondson and son, Minn'e Mae Roberson, Jack, made a trip to Estelline Sat-

The best medecine—Cheerfulness are visiting this week in the home of her niece, Mrs. Henry Bailey. of Miss Carrie Davis in Clarendon. The best music-The laughter of They were accompanied to Clarendon

a subscription to the Quitaque Post.

Miss Mabel Atkinson returned Sunwhich writes charity in the largest day evening from Lubbock, where Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan and she has been recuperating in a Lub- daughter, Betty Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. The best mathematics - That book San tarium from an operation W. M. King were visitors in Plainwhich doubles the joy and divides for appendicitis. She was accompan- view Monday. ied by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rice.

brilge of faith over the river of Guernsey Bull Calves—out of high death. -Pennsylvania School Jour- producing cows. Will trade for pullets or pigs. See Fred Buchanan.

Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Ag nes Henshaw returned to their homes day after a brief visit in the home been visiting relatives. of their sister, Mrs. C. R. Badgett. world for the year 1935 on the basis R. H. Brown, who accompanied them of its estimated physical volume was here Sunday from Oklahoma, remain esday afternoon from Wichita Falls,

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie and State Teachers College in Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. Eskar Curtis left Saturday evening on a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, where they will visit the lited here several days this week with Centennial Celebrations.

> Sunday morning for Cooper, where business visitors in Plainview Tuesthey will visit Mrs. Bedwell's par- day. ents, and Dallas, where they plan to attend the Texas Centennial Exposition. They will return to Qu'taque after a week's vacation.

Dr. Warner, the eyesight Specialist, makes regular visits to Quitaque. Office with Burgess Pharmacy. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Next visit Friday, October 16th.

S. R. Powell made a business trip M. V. Harvey of Clarendon was a business visitor in Quitaque Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace of mear Silverton were Quitaque visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kitchen of Silverton were local visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Sam J. Brown and son of Silverton were in Quitaque Monday.

FOR SALE: Best 240 acres of land in Briscoe County. Priced right. Will take some cash to handle. See Bailey & McDonald, Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham and family returned Friday from a tenday vacation in Colorado.

Memphis were business visitors in Quitaque Monday.

F. N. Foxhall and son, Harold, of

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham visited relatives in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders of 'Silverton were local visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland of were in Turkey Sunday afternoon. Olton made a brief visit here Sat- Johnson and Rosamond Johnson left urday evening in the home of Miss 'last Friday for Fort Worth and

th visited here Wednesday evening Quitaque. Marie Davis and Elizabeth Ezzell and Thursday last week in the home

Sunday by Mrs. Leon Middleton and moved here last week from Silver- visitor in the Price home this week, ton, and are now at home at the J. B. Russell house on East Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleat Miller visit-Ten pound will bring a year's sub- ed Mr. M'ller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . adv. D. M. Miller, at the Lubbock Sanitarium in Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Will'ams of Ama-Mrs. J. F. Jago left Wednesday for rillo visited friends here last week-Keene, Texas, where she plans to end. Returning to Amarillo Monday The best diplomacy—Effecting a make an extended visit in the home afternoon, she was accompanied to treaty of peace with one's own con- of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Knutsen. 'Tulia by Edward Grundy, Bernice Grundy, Rena Persons, Mary Jo

> FOR SALE-Horses, Mules and Mares. See Champ Blackwell at Tull 41-3tp Implement Company, Silverton, Tex-

Miss Mary Rucker returned Sunin Oklahoma City and Stillwater Mon day from Denton, where she has

Olan (Chunk) Tipps arrived Tued for a visit in the home of his and will spend the remainder of the week here before leaving to enroll for the fall semester at Sul Ross

> William Hopkins of Canadian vis-Miss Iasbel Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bedwell left Ed Grundy and Henry Bailey were

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### Heads World Fair



Harry Olmsted, for quarter of a cen-He succeeds to the leadership of the \$25,000,000 world's fair following the recent death of William A. Webb. general manager. Mr. Glmsted was for the United States. years president of the State Fair of

Mrs. C. B. Lewis, Mrs. John A. Dallas, where they attended the Frontier and Central Centennial Ex-Mrs. Hattie Farmer of Fort Wor- positions. The party returned to

Ila Steele Patterson, Virgil Gregg and Isabel Price accompanied Blly Mrs. Ben Smiley and children Hopkins, Canadian, who has been a

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to Tulia Tuesday evening.

Dr. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, and Dr. G. W. McDonald, President of Wayland College, Plainview, State Bank Resources Grow were visitors in Quitaque Tuesday

Rev. R. Neal Greer attended the Panhandle Baptist Associational meet ing at Hedley Tuesday.

O. K. STEPHENS BUYS CAFE IN MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Stephens have moved to Memphis from Quitaque to make their home. Mr. Stephens has bought the Midway Cafe on the horth side of the square and took charge of the business Wednesday. The name has been changed to O. K.'s Cafe.—Memphis Democrat.

HORSE FEATHERS

We note that the French suffragettes are using feather-dusters in their campaign. They ought to be ness and civic affairs, is the new head successful. Look what Sally Rand of the Texas Centennial Exposition. dd with hers.—Ohio State Journal. successful. Look what Sally Rand

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### BANKING SYSTEM - SHOWS PROGRESS

More Than Three Billion Dollars in a Year

NATIONAL BANKS GAIN

American Bankers Association Gives Details of Banking Institutions and Notes Stronger Condition

NEW YORK .- Continued improvement in the condition of state chartered banking institutions, with an increase of more than three billion dollars in a year in total resources, is shown in a report just issued by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association.

The report was prepared by the division's Committee on State Bank Research from data furnished by state banking departments and parallels data issued by the Comptroller of the Currency for national banks which show similar improvements.

"The combined resources of 10,473 state supervised banks were \$35,724. 723,000 as of December 31, 1935," the state bank report says. "Total deposits amounted to \$30,526,920,000. Total loans and discounts stood at \$12,430,-404,000 and total investments were \$14,170,421,000."

A year previous, tables in the report show, there were 10,644 state supervised banks, with combined resources of \$32,680,203,000, total deposits \$27,297,959,000, loans and discounts \$13,060,032,000 and investments \$12,-

Classes of Institutions

Of the reporting state banking institutions on December 31, 1935, 82% were commercial banks, the report states, 9% trust companies, almost 9% stock and mutual savings banks and less than 1% were private banks. The report adds:

"The parallel upward movements of deposits and total invested funds of total state supervised banks during the years 1934 and 1935, after declines in these items in 1932 and 1933, are indications of definite steps toward recovery in banking.

"Based on figures assembled for total state supervised banks on resources and liabilities as of December 31, 1931 to 1935, it is noted: (1) that deposits in 1935 rose approximately 12 per cent over the previous year, as compared with an increase of about 9 per cent in 1934 over the year 1933, and declines of 7 per cent and 12 per cent in 1933 and 1932, respectively, from the preceding years of 1932 and 1931; and (2) that total invested funds increased by approximately 2 per cent in 1935 and also in 1934, while they had decreased by 9 per cent in 1933 and by 11 per cent in 1932."

Analysis Shows Stronger Position

In a survey and analysis of earnings and expenses of state banks doing a commercial business, it is brought out that in a majority of states they have increased their earning ability during 1935. On the basis of data covering 7,928 banks in 42 states, the report "The most significant fact to be

pointed out is that new profits of state banks-after deducting charge-offs on loans, investments, etc., and adding recoveries-were shown in 37 of the 42 states which reported in 1935, in comparison with net profits in only 11 of the 35 states reporting in 1934. Measured in terms of dollars per each \$100 of invested funds, net profits in 1935 ranged between \$2.40 and \$.10 per \$100. with 19 states showing profits of \$1.00. or over, per \$100; while in 1934 net profits did not exceed \$1.20 per \$100 and only three states showed profits of \$1.00, or over." The report contains voluminous ta-

bles showing the resources and liabilities of all classes of state chartered institutions and detailed analyses of earnings and expenses by states and of insured commercial state banks grouped by size of banks.

### Bankers Help Farmers

The conviction that 4-H Club work lays the foundation for sound citizenship and intelligent farming influenced a New York City bank executive to contribute \$500 to the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers Association, to further 4-H Club activities in the state. "I am convinced that the work is so worthy, and is being so well handled that it should interest those who believe in building sound citizenship, as well as intelligent farming for the future," he said.

Unusual prominence was given this past year to agricultural work by the Tennessee Bankers Association. The Agricultural Committee report reveals hearty cooperation between bankers and extension workers. "Key bankers and county agents have been in closer contact than ever before," it says.

Georgia bankers have given both moral and financial backing to a Marketing Project sponsored by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, and activities the past year showed significant results. The phases of the Marketing program emphasized in the year's work are: The retail curb market; roadside marketing; miscellaneous marketing (suited to the locality); bartering (exchange of commodities or services with neighbors); standardized canned products for sale prepared in homes or canning centers.

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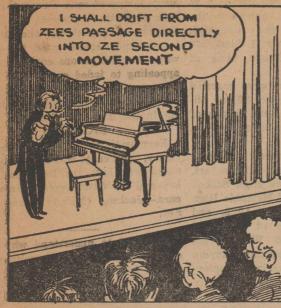
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chapters of the American Institute

of Banking, the educational section

of the American Bankers Association,

hold annually in September a simul-

taneous commencement exercise at

which they listen to the speaker of the

evening by radio. This is said to be

The Business Outlock

NEW YORK. The natural force

of recovery have demonstrated their

strength and have a momentum

ground, says "Banking," the publica-

ciation, in its August issue. The mo-

mentary stimulation following the

veterans has practically died away

ness factor. A certain degree of un-

certainty arising from the national political campaign is unavoidable, the

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One couple in every three in the

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United States is childless.

Bankers Asso-

which may reasonably be expected to carry the country into new high

now over 25,000.

magazine says.

to keep clean.

More than 200 widely separated

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#### A FARMER'S LIFE 'AS HE LIVES IT"

By ED HOLMES (Station C. E. H. Farm)

BEAR CREEK, N. M .- The mountain air out here is wonderful. The wind never blows hard and never from the same direction for 5 minutees at a time. It rains here almost every day, and the funny thing is, the clouds always come down the treek, never up it.

We are having trouble as usual keeping a clear supply of water. When a headrise comes, the water is muddy and you can't run it through the pumps. If something breaks or you forget something, you either do! without it or spend a day going 16 miles to Silver City after it and when you do, you pay two prices for it.

Gold mining as Mr. Marshall sees it is a wonderful work for it does not have the human element connected with it as most enterprises. It's your business and if you get it alright and if you don't, you are not in bad with others.

I visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore who have the grass lease on 17,000 acres here which covers the mineral lease of Mr. Marshall. Mr. Moore has been here since 1891. or 45 years. You can easily recognize the old rancher type individual by his movements and eyes of steel. Mrs. Moore is a very kindly lady that makes you feel at home.

They have an interesting collection of tanned furs from native varmints that they k'lled themselves including a mountain lion that measured 9 feet and 8 inches.

Mr. Moore gets about a 25 per cent calf crop and mountain lions the rest. The terrible thing about it is there is little you can do about it. If a mountain lion decides he wants a certain calf, the calf is just doomed. That is all.

mony held by any educational institution. The aggregate membership of the chapters, which are located in cities and towns throughout the United States, totals about 35.000 bank employees and officers. The was broken along with other dam- rying about school lunches.

Several years back he was found dead. No violence from others caus- place to keep them hidden so that ed it however, is the common report. they won't eat them all at once the

distribution of bonus funds to the and is no longer an important busisome more of this wild country.

### Tiny Horse Has Giant Godfather



Tinymite, smallest horse in the world, was christened at the Texas Centennial Exposition recently. The 21 pound pony was chosen mascot for the Southwestern All Stars in their game against the Chicago Bears at the Exposition. "King." 2.400 pound Clydesdale international champion, one of the biggest horses in America, acted as godfather. He is owned by Thomas E. Wilson. Chicago packer. Ann Combs. who named "Tinymite," is shown holding him in the picture

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN to bake them themselves.

By Briscoe County Home Demonstration Agent

At last vacation days are over and We see the big cat's tracks but the children are in school again. Of and Vanilla.

they are harmless to humans—so they course you have planned and bought tell us but sleeping in the wide open sewed until the clothing proposition oughly, sift all dry ingredients tothe most extensive graduation cere- as we do, you can't help shuddering for school wearing is solved. And gether, mix alternately with milk not only should we send the children Add flavoring. Chill thoroughly in About one mile from our cabin is to school looking their best, but we the refrifigerator for a couple of "Bear Face" Moore's cave. This, should have them carry proper lun- hours for best results. Roll very Mr. Moore got the handle, "Bear ches for the day. School lunches will thin, sprinkle with sugar, cut in any Face" from a personal touch in a be the big problem of the Home De- des'red shape and bake. graduates number each year more fight with a bear in which he came monstration Clubs th's month, but in No, I didn't forget to say, "Add than 2,500, and total graduates are out second best. He was found where the meantime stack this little sug- a well beaten egg." There just won't the bear left him for dead. His jaw gestion away for reference when wor be one.

> ages that gave him the name "Bear" All the youngsters like cook es and Face" when he finally recovered. if you are wise you will keep them Several of us boys whose vacation first time Mother is out of ear shot is about up out here in this wonder- of the kitchen. Here is another ful mountain country that is so dif- little suggestion that some mothers ferent from what we have been used find helpful. The kidd es like to to, will becoming back home pretty bake them, too, so if you will mix up soon. We will travel a northern your dough and put it away in the route from Silver City and try to see lice box, they can be baked from day to day, fresh, and how they do love

1 cup butter 1 cup milk

2 cups sugar 6 cups flour

1 tsp. each soda, Baking Powder

Cream sugar and shortening thor-



Banish Wash Day

It's cheaper now to send it to us. You save your health, looks, time, electricity, gas, soaps and powders. Try our

- WET WASH -

Returned to you sweet and clean-still damp ready for ironing.

## OPEN AGAIN!

We have re-opened our Tailor Shop again with all machinery new or rebuilt-and our new location is on MAIN STREET, in the building formerly occupied by the Silex Coffee Shop. \_\_\_.

We invite you to come in and inspect our new, larger and better location, and will greatly appreciate your tailor work.

### Service Tailor Shop

Where all Tailor Work is Guaranteed

BELL









### PUBLIC SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

Musical numbers by members of Drug Store 50c cash; Quitaque Post the faculty included piano selections: \$1 sub.; First National Bank \$1 cash; by Miss Yvonne Thomas and a whist- Will son & Son Lbr. Co. \$1 mdse; Per ling duet by Misses Mary Lucy Mont sons Service Sta. 50c; Clark's Cafe gomery and Bess Baucom.

by Superintendent Scheid.

fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

by Superintenlent E. W. Scheid, in- mdse.; J. B. Castleberry 50c mdse.; cludes:

Paul Hamilton, Speech; and Roy Morris, Mathematics and Coach of Ath-

Twenty-four fully affiliated units of credit are offered local High School students this year.

MRS. R. M. KING MOVES HERE FROM SILVERTON

Mrs. R. M. King and daughters, Eudaly is also a dairy special st. Wanda and Wilma, moved here last week-end from Silverton, and are now making their home in the duplex apartment owned by Mrs. J. R. Ross. Miss Wanda King is employ- gether so that we can make a deed as a teacher on the high school faculty of the local schools.

throwing away friendship in a world ing. Please drop a card to the Cowhere friendship is so rare.-E. Bulwer Lytton.

Men, even when alone, lighten their labor by song, however rude it may be.-Quintilian.

SALES PADS-For sale at the Quitaque Post,

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"STAMPEDE" A thrilling Drama of the Old West Starring CHARLES STARRETT

Plus Comedy and Serial

The March March March 12

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35c dinner; Rhoderick's Gro. \$1 Faculty members were introduced mdse.; McCutcheon Service Sta. 50c mdse; J. W. Lyon Garage \$2 work; Thirteen teachers are included in P. O. Woods Chevrolet \$1 mdse.; the school faculty this year. In the Claude's Service Sta. 75c mdse; Tifgrades are-Mary Ollie Persons, 1st; fin Bros. Gro., 50c; M. L. Johnston Ruby Norton, 2nd; Ila Steele Pat- & Son 50c; J W. Ewing \$1 mdse.; terson, 3rd; Maud'e Meredith, 4th: G. Tunnell & Son \$1 mdse.; H. A. and Mary Lacy Montgomery, Mrs. Berry Gro. 50c mdse.; E. G. Rice \$1 Paul Hamilton, and Principal Dee mdse.; City Shoe Shop 40c mdse.; Lowry, Departmental work in the Queen Theatre 50c mdse.; Uncle Geo trge Gro. 50c mdse.; E. E. Berry Gro. The High School faculty, headed 50c mdse.; Burgess Pharmacy 75c City Tailor Shop 75c mdse.; Conner Yvonne Thomas, English; Mrs. E. & Castleberry 50c mdse.; Wooldridge W. Scheid, Natural and Social Sci- Co. \$1 mdse.; Hamilton Gro. 25c W. ences; Bess Baucom, Commercial and Q. Jacks Service Sta. 25c; Persons & Typing; Wanda King, Spanish; Mrs. | Sons 50c mdse.; Cutbirth's 25c mdse.; WTUC 25c.

### Agricultural Briefs

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get your silo ready and lets get Mr. Eudaly to help fill it properly-He doesn't mind working if he's workng on trench silos or dairy herds. Mr That Fair! What Fair?

The one we are to have in Amarillo Sept. 19 to 26 ... Are you getting your "bestest" farm produce tocent showing this time? The writer is anxious to get in touch with any and everyone in the county who has any farm produce worthy of showunty Agent if you have any "show stuff." Arrangements will be made to pick up produce any place in the county. Remember it will take the whole hearted co-operation of every to make a show at the fair that we good farm family in Briscoe County

will be proud of. Radio-Who Has a Radio?

If you have a radio be sure to tune in on KFYO (Lubbock) at 5 p. m., Friday, Sept. 11th. Briscoe County will put on a 30 minute prowomen will assist the County Agent here. and Home Demonstration Agent in putting on 30 minutes of timely topics and music. You will be missing a treat if you fail to tune in and if you tune in and don't like the program-well you know what the lit- logers saw in the heavens that: tle knob is on the ralio for, don't

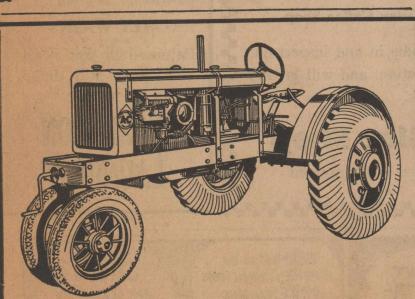
The greatest results in life are usually attained by simple eans and the exercising of ordinary qualities. These may, for the most part, be tate. summed up in these two-common sense and perserverance.-Faltham.

A cup of peanut butter mixed with half a cup of mayonnaise and one finely chopped raw onion makes a good sandwich spread.

Spend your money in Quitaque.

TOP ITCH QUICK!





I will have on the Show Room floor, about September 20th, a car load of the new ALLIS CHALMERS ROW-CROP TRACTORS. You are cordially invited to come in and inspect them.

### Harvey Case Motor Co.

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### Texas Queen Crowns Texas Queen



Cinderella could do no better than Geraldine Robertson, 17, of Lamesa, Texas. Salesgirl and daughter of a truck driver, this sagebrush blonde of the Texas Panhandle was crowned queen of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas by Ginger Rogers, film dance queen, also a Texan. She received a bona fide film contract with the crown.

Rabbit Gives Tea Parties DALLAS, Texas.—The Mr.ch Hare, the Mad Hatter and Alice, characters of the Tony Sarg Marionette troupe, are hosts at a series of tea parties to children visiting the Texas Centennial

More People at Expo DALLAS, Tex.—Sharp increases in attendance at the Texas Centennial Exposition with the advent of fall is foreseen by Centennial Exposition offi-

INTERESTING FACTS

OF THIS AND THAT

Henry Ford rides a bicycle every

At the close of the Civil War the

thirteenth naval place.

cords. It weighs 18 pounds.

gardless of the latitude.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

war of 1812.

teen years.

of the earth. Due to the fact that

Ocean water at a depth of one

All water used on ships today is

There are four persons in the United States receiving pensions for

FROM HERE AND THERE

There is only one Japanese in the

The Pacific side of the Panama

Sailors are referred to as "Tars'

The total number of all Americans

At the height of the German submarine warfare, during the World War, 430 vessels were sunk during

"Dark days will be worth all they

cost if they teach that our destiny

is not to be ministered unto, but to

minister to ourselves and our fel-

Aunt Jane-When I was younger

Little Bobby-Did'nt you please

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retruiness, loss of weight, itening around nose and arms. They may have pin or round worms. White's Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. White's Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists.

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I could have married any man I

-Pesident Roosevelt.

killed in all American wars is less

than the auto deaths in the last fif-

the month of April 1917.

anybody, Aunt Jane?

due to an old custom of tarring clo-

United States Navy. There are 114

mile is constant in temperature re-

but two-fifths that of the moon.

STAR GAZERS SEE GOOD TIMES, NO DROUTH IN '37

CHICAGO, Spet. 7 .- The star gazers forsee good times and no drouth day for exercise.

At least that was the pronounce- United States Navy consisted of sevment today of the leader of the All- en hundred ships and 50,000 men. American Astrological Convention, It was the largest and most powerful D. M. Davidson of Chicago, as the navy the world had ever seen. In gram at that time. Farm men and consensus of the 500 astrologers met twenty-four years we fell to the

> Although he said the purpose of The army Air Service parachute is the convention was to discourage in- twenty-four feet in diameter and discriminate predicting and put as- will safely land a man weighing 250 trology on scientific standards, Dav- pounds. It is made of carefully choidson consented to disclose the astro-sen silks as are all the ropes and

> The general economic outlook for Tides are caused by the attraction America during the next year is of the sun and moon on the waters

> The average citizen is going to the sun is further distant its pull is fare well. There will be a boom in real es-

There will be no recurrence of

this year's disastrous drouth which star-augurs believe was caused by an obtained from distilled sea water. excess of ultra-volet radiated from

There will be no general European service rendered by soldiers in the war for at least a year. Japan will not advance on China until 1940.

There are 3,075 counties in the forty-eight states So far only three of these have failed to ask for federal aid or federal aid or federal re- Chinese. lief funds. Two of the counties, Union and White, are in Georgia. Canal is twenty-seven miles east of The third is Pulman County, Mis- the Atlantic side.

thes to make them water proof. Fire losses in the United States last year was over \$700,000 a day. This was the lowest since 1916.

Read the Ads-it Pays!

Thursday Only FRANCES LANDFORD-Radio's popular song artist, in

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Selected Shorts

### Aurelia Sanders Becomes Bride of

Floydada.

The young couple were married Sunday evening, August 30, at Silverton. Rev. L. E. Kent, pastor of cut in the late afternoon. the First Baptist Church of that city, read the ceremony.

School with the class of 1932, and riot. has attended College of Industrial Arts at Denton and West Texas Until recently, she has been employ- wealth is so uncommon in it. ed at the Ford Assembly plant in

their friends in Floydada.

If you want a man to admire your judgement-praise him.

Beets are fattening and therefore excellent food for those desiring to put on flesh.

Fill crevices in floors with putty and smooth off with a knife. Do th's three or four days before putting finish on floors.

Custard filling will not soak into crust if the white of an egg is brushover crust before pouring in custard.

Never sprinkle rose bushes with the hose. Put the hose on the ground and allow water to seep in around the roots of the plants.

Never wear rings, except plain bands, when washing fine laces, silks etc Rings may catch in the fabrics and tear them.



### PECANS REAL FOOD

DALLAS-Eat a pound of pecans Herbert Sims and you have the equivalent of three pounds of beefsteak-with a conse-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders of quent saving of cash. That is the ana-Silverton this week announce the lysis of pecan experts at the Texas recent marriage of their daughter, Centennial Exposition who donned Aurelia, to Mr. Herbert I. Sims, son aprons and demonstrated the many of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sims of ways in which pecans could be made appealing to jaded appetites.

Flowers for the house should be

Keeping them to the ground is nec-Mrs. Sims was formerly a popular essary, politically, which perhaps exmember of the local younger set, | plains why both the Democrat donand attended Quitaque High School. key and the GOP elephant have big She is a graduate of Memphis High ears.—Jackson (Miss.) Citizen Pat-

It's hard to understand why they State Teachers College at Canyon. call the state a commonwealth when

To remove print from flour sacks Mr. Sims is connected with the rub print with lard and let stand over White Drug Company of Floydada. night. In the morning boil in water The young couple are at home to with soap in it, then rub until print has all disappeared.

> At a railroad crossing much depends on whether you come to a dead stop—or stop dead!

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