

THE QUITAQUE POST

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XI

QUITAQUE, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

No. 19

Looking Things Over

By "MACK"

Sunday, while enjoyed the paper in the living room, the wife called from the kitchen: "Hey, find out what the baby is doing and tell her she mustn't."

A letter addressed to "Ye Country Editor" was delivered promptly to this office. (We consider the title very complimentary).

The heading over the Panther Scream, appearing every week in the Post, contained the following sentence: "Published by the Student of Quitaque High School." Please note the absence of the "s" on the word students. Saturday we received a card from Denton (where ever that is), wanting to know what happened to the rest of the students. The card was signed by "Rosemary, Lucille and Isabel." We thank the young ladies for calling our attention to the error, but Editor Hall of the Panther Scream states that he also wants to know what has happened to the rest of the students when it is time to get in the copy for the paper. And to Rosemary, Lucille and Isabel, we call your strict and undivided attention to the corrected heading.

We have been asked why we do not publish a story about the weather—Well, in the first place, descriptive words like we would have to use are not allowed in the mail—and in the second place we do not know enough of those descriptive words to do justice to the weather.

Only A Small Vote In City Election Tuesday

Balloting in the local Mayoralty and Council election Tuesday was extremely quiet, only fifty-four votes being cast, as Mayor J. W. Ewing and Councilmen J. T. Persons, Orlin Stark and I. G. Grundy were re-elected for two-year terms without opposition.

The vote was virtually unanimous, no opposition candidates appearing on the ticket. Mayor Ewing received 52 votes.

Orlin Stark was a unanimous selection for the council with 54 votes; J. T. Persons and I. G. Grundy returning to their places on the council with 53 each.

No ballots were filed for City Marshall. E. G. Barrett, Special deputy to Sheriff N. R. Honea, who had filed for the office, withdrew from the race Saturday, since his present position prevented his accepting the office.

Election officials were: J. C. Rhodrick, W. T. Kelley and Clyde A. Tunnel.

Help Keep Quitaque Clean!

Luke Barker Says:



DOG IS YOUR BEST FRIEND CAUSE HE KIN BE SYMPHETIC WITHOUT GIVIN' YA A LOT O' ADVICE.
A FLAT TIRE ON AN AUTO AND A MAN IN A HURRY NEVER SEEM T'GIT ALONG VERY WELL T'GATHER.

BABY GIRL IS FOUND AFTER ALL NIGHT SEARCH

Little Tot Is Lost In Breaks For Over 15 Hours

An eighteen month-old baby girl, Gwendolyn Shepherd, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shepherd, was lost for more than sixteen hours Friday night in the broken ravines and cedar flats ten miles northeast of Quitaque, while more than three hundred men from Quitaque, Turkey, and surrounding communities scoured the vicinity in a desperate search for the missing child.

The little girl was found at 8:30 Saturday morning at the head of a canyon a quarter of a mile northwest of the Shepherd farm, ending a sixteen-hour search. She was apparently unharmed, suffering little from exposure to the extreme cold of the night before.

The baby girl is believed to have wandered away from the Sheppard home Friday afternoon. The time of her disappearance was set at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Shepherd stated that she had left the child in the house to go to the chicken yard, a scant thirty yards away, returning, she estimated, in about ten minutes to find the baby had disappeared.

Neighbors of the family started a search immediately, covering the country on horseback until sundown Friday evening. Officers and men were summoned at that time from Quitaque and Turkey, the parents fearing a possible kidnaping as continued search proved fruitless.

More than three hundred men, bearing electric torches and lanterns,

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Junior Culture Club Met Tuesday With Mrs. Jimmie Partin

Members of the Junior Woman's Culture Club met Tuesday evening in regular session at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Partin. Mrs. Trenton Davis was leader for the evening, conducting an Easter program.

In a short business session preceding the program, the time of meeting was changed from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Miss Wanda King, Vice-president of the organization, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the President, Mrs. Roy Burgess.

The program was opened with a prayer, led by Seney Persons. Mrs. Geraldine Roberson gave an interesting discussion on the customs and stories of the Easter season, reading an Easter poem.

The following members were present: Misses Yvonne Thomas, Mary Rucker, Mabel Atkinson, Minnie Mae Roberson, Bess Batcom, Mary Lucy Montgomery, Wanda King, Ila Steele Patterson, and Seney Persons; and Mesdames Geraldine Roberson, Trenton Davis, Leonard Pierce, A. C. Bickford, Jr., Juanita Duncan, and the hostess, Mrs. Jimmie Partin, and Senior sponsor, Mrs. E. G. Rice.

"42" Tournament To Be Staged By Jr. Culture Club

A City-Wide Forty-Two Tournament, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Culture Club, will be staged in the lobby of the Los Lingos Hotel Tuesday evening, April 14th. Play will be opened at eight o'clock.

A large crowd is expected for the affair, and the leading players of the community will take part. Refreshments will be served by members of the club.

Tickets will be placed on sale this week-end, the sponsors announce. Admission will be twenty-five cents. Mrs. Leonard Pierce and Miss Mary Lucy Montgomery are in charge of the tournament.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who enjoy an evening of forty-two.

10-Gallon Straw



There have been straw hats and straw hats but it took the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas, June 6 to produce an authentic 10-gallon straw chapeau. Lucy Ann Snell demonstrates the hat, made at Laredo, Texas, of Texas straw.

Rucker and Owens Are Elected On School Board

C. T. Rucker and George W. Owens were elected to the Quitaque Independent School Board in the school election Saturday at the City Hall. Rucker was candidate for re-election, Owens succeeding E. W. Tibbetts on the official board.

Voting was light in the election, only 121 ballots being cast in the five man race.

Owens led the balloting with a total of sixty-eight votes, Rucker winning second place on the ticket with sixty.

Other candidates in the race were far behind in the voting, with Charlie Gowin third with 42, E. W. Tibbetts (for re-election) with 35, and C. A. Tunnell with 31. H. E. Berry, sixth man in the race, withdrew his name Friday, and did not appear on the ticket.

Only two places on the board were open in Saturday's election.

Norman Hamilton, R. Neal Greer and G. L. Keever were in charge of the voting.

WORK TO START ON HIGHWAY 86 AT TULIA

TULIA.—Work on Highway No. 86 west from Tulia to the Castro County line is expected to start soon. The WPA job of improving the highway from the Briscoe County line toward this city is being rushed to completion. About 130 men are available for the new jobs or soon will be.

Produced in China 200 years ago, an emerald green jade bowl was sold recently in London for \$6,000.

AGRICULTURAL BRIEFS

BY THE BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT

The new farm program is getting under way in Briscoe County. The County has been divided into two communities. Every one living "on the hill" is in one community and every one living "under the hill" is in the other community.

Committeemen have been elected to serve in each community. The committeemen on the hill are: Clyde Hutsehl, chairman; C. M. Strickland and S. R. Turner with H. P. Howard and M. E. Craven elected as 1st and 2nd. alternates. Under the hill we have H. J. Bailey, chairman, Chas. M. Bell and Otis Wilson, with J. E. Cooper and T. G. Wise as 1st and 2nd. alternates.

It will be the duty of the committeemen to take applications and fill out work sheets for every farmer who expects to participate in the new program. There will be no contracts under the new program and there will be no "rented acres." Pay ment will be made to farmers who "divert" acres from soil depleting crops to soil building or soil holding crops. Every diverted acre will have to be planted in some kind of

M. E. REVIVAL TO START NEXT WEDNESDAY

Rev. Tittle to Preach; Rev. Beauchamp To Lead Singing

Rev. W. L. Tittle, Presiding Elder of the Plainview District, will open the annual spring revival services at the First Methodist Church here Wednesday evening, April 15th, Rev. G. L. Keever, local pastor, announced Sunday.

Rev. Tittle will be assisted in the ten-day revival campaign by Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor of the Methodist Church at McAdoo, who will conduct the song services and do personal work in the meeting.

The revival will continue for a period of twelve days, closing with the evening services Sunday, April 26. Evening services will be held at eight o'clock. Morning services, except Sunday, beginning Thursday, April 16, will open at ten.

Rev. Tittle, now Presiding Elder in the neighboring Plainview District, has served for many years as pastor in West Texas churches, and has a wide reputation as a fine and inspirational speaker as well as a true and sincere Christian. He has recently closed successful revival campaigns in other cities. Rev. Tittle will speak at the local church for the first time Wednesday evening.

Rev. Beauchamp, arriving here Wednesday from McAdoo, will be in charge of the song services and special worship programs, arranging special music and assisting Rev. Tittle in the services.

Plans are being made for a large

(Continued on back page)

Quitaque Postal Receipts Show Good Increase

Receipts at the local post office for the quarter just ended showed a marked increase over that for the same period in 1935, according to Postmaster S. T. Bogan.

The gain was estimated at 17% for postal receipts alone, while an increase of more than 8% was shown in the total receipts of the office.

Total receipts, including money order and other business, amounted to \$11,248.40 for the quarter ending March 31, as compared with \$10,330.28 for the same period in 1935.

The figures, the Postmaster said, show a distinct upward trend in local business.

SONG LEADER



REV. FRANK BEAUCHAMP

who will assist in the revival meeting starting at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

Part of Football Schedule Released Last Week-End

A tentative schedule for the 1936 District 4-B football season was drawn up, and officers of the district executive committee were elected, at a meeting of the committee Tuesday, March 31, at Matador.

A decision was reached to divide the district into two halves, north and south, for play during the 1936 grid season. In the north half were included Quitaque, Lockney, Turkey, Silverton and Flomot; while Floydada, Spur, Matador and Paducah comprise the south half.

The championship of each half will be determined by November 20, when the District Championship game will be played.

At the meeting the Quitaque Panthers were awarded a silver trophy as second place winners in the District 4 Basketball race; the beautiful 14-inch first place trophy going to Turkey's Terrible Turks.

A. D. Cummings, Supt. of the Floydada schools, was named Chairman of the District Executive committee, succeeding S. Z. Hall of Paducah; and A. L. Keisay, Silverton school head, was elected Vice chairman.

The following tentative schedule, incomplete as yet, for the northern half of the district was released:

October 16—Turkey vs. Lockney at Lockney; Flomot vs. Quitaque at Quitaque. October 23—Silverton vs. Lockney at Lockney. October 30—Silverton vs. Flomot at Silverton. November 6—Turkey vs. Flomot at Flomot. Nov. 13—Flomot vs. Lockney at Lockney; Silverton vs. Quitaque at Quitaque and Nov. 20—Silverton vs. Turkey at Turkey.

Quitaque schools were not represented at the meeting.

Centennial Year Events Stimulate Travel In Texas

DALLAS, April 7. — Centennial year travel in Texas is underway in rapidly increasing volume, according to reports received from all parts of the department of information for Texas Centennial celebrations.

More out of state motor cars are reported on Texas highways today than at any time in the past. All travel agencies report greatly increased demands for service. In addition Texans are traveling in increased numbers, stimulated to do so by the many Centennial celebrations being held each month.

Record breaking crowds have attended all Centennial celebrations held to date. As the vacation season arrives thousands of Texas families are expected to take to the highways to "travel Texas" this summer. These travelers, augmented in number by thousands of out-of-state visitors, will make 1936 the greatest travel year in the Lone Star State's history.

Ninety-nine thousand Americans died in accidents last year—one every six minutes, National Safety Council records have revealed.

(Continued on Back Page)

SILVERTON IS HOLDING LEAD IN LEAGUE MEET

Quitaque Is 12 Points Behind; Jr. Tennis To Be Played

With Silverton High School leading by a narrow margin of two points, the winner in the District division of the Briscoe County Interscholastic League Meet, held at Silverton last week-end, remained undecided Wednesday, depending on the outcome of four more matches in Junior Tennis, scheduled to be played Saturday. Supt. A. Silverton, Director General, closed Wednesday.

Silverton is holding a slight lead with a total of 222 points. Quitaque High School remains second with 210. The final match in Junior Tennis is scheduled to be played either today or Friday, according to Miss Wanda King, coach of the local teams.

The meet opened Friday morning at Silverton, with eleven schools, including two class A high schools and nine rural schools, represented.

Local contestants piled up a big lead in the literary events Friday morning and afternoon, but dropped behind Friday night as Silverton speakers captured first places in three out of four high school declamation events; and won a total of fifty points by default in Extemporaneous Speech, Choral and One-Act Play contests.

Silverton scored again Saturday morning, making a clean sweep of the Junior Track and Field events to defeat the local Juniors 45 to 13.

(Continued on back page)

District Meet To Be At Childress Next Saturday

Schedule of events for the District Interscholastic League Meet, to be held at Childress Saturday, April 11, was released this week to all schools in the district. Quitaque High School will be represented in six divisions of the eight open to them, including Debate, Declamation, Ready Writing, Tennis, Track and Field and Volley Ball.

The local track squad, after a sweeping victory over the Silverton thinly clad in the county events last week-end, will enter a strong squad in the events at Childress Saturday.

The following schedule was announced:

Debate, 9:00. Declamation (first round in all divisions), 9:00. Ready Writers, 9:45; Extemporaneous Speech, 9:45; Rural Pentathlon, 2:30; Tennis (drawings for all divisions), 9:00; Track and Field events (qualifying rounds), 10:00; Three R Contest, 1:00; Typing, 2:00; and Volley Ball (invitation tournament open to County winners, 9 a. m.)

The One-Act Play contest will be held at Crowell next week. There will be no local entry.

SCHOOL BOARD RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting Monday evening following the School election Saturday, the new board of Trustees of the Quitaque Independent School elected officers for the 1936-37 term. P. P. Rumph, President of the Board, was re-elected to that office for the new term, while C. M. Walden was re-elected to fill the office of Secretary. Only one new member, George W. Owens, was named on the board in Saturday's election.

No other business was discussed at the meeting Monday, according to Secretary Walden. A called meeting last evening (Wednesday) was scheduled.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes entirely within the United States.

THE QUITAQUE POST

Published at Quitaque, Texas "The Queen City of the Valley" On Thursday of Each Week

CLEMENT B. McDONALD Editor and Publisher BEN R. EZZELL Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Briscoe and Adjoining Counties One Year \$1.00 Outside Briscoe and Adjoining Co.s One Year \$1.50 Payable in Advance

Advertising Rates on Application Entered at the postoffice at Quitaque Texas, as second class mail matter under the act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

Telephone No. 77J

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY JUDGE—J. W. LYON, JR. W. W. MARTIN (Re-election)

SHERIFF-ASSESSOR—R. (Jake) HONEA (Re-election) G. W. LEE

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK—R. E. DOUGLAS (Re election)

COUNTY TREASURER—MISS LIZZIE GREGG (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 2 W. VAUGHN CHANDLER L. E. GRAHAM (Re-election) W. P. HAWKINS

CARD OF THANKS

Words seem inadequate to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every one of you that assisted us in the search of our baby.

We feel that everyone of you put forth your greatest effort in every course pursued.

Again our thanks come from the depths of our hearts and may God bless all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shepherd and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lisenby. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Winston and family.

Bananas should never be stored in the refrigerator.

Lemon juice mixed with wood ashes will remove tarnish from brass.



Local Briefs

K. A. Osborne, Plainview, Supervisor for District 17 of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, was in Quitaque on business Thursday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Havran of Megagel were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. Havran's brother, Lewis Havran.

Roy Burgess and Ben Ezzell made a business trip to Turkey Monday morning.

C. M. Walden made a business trip to Silvertown Monday afternoon.

Lloyd Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis of this city, returned here Friday from Deming, New Mexico, where he has been enrolled in a Civilian's Conservation Corps camp for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King and sons and Rev. R. Neal Greer attended the Dairy Show at Plainview Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Draper of Lorenzo were visitors in Quitaque Monday evening and Tuesday.

LOST: Coin purse containing \$2.00 in bills and change. Return to Quitaque Post. 19-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Middleton were visitors Saturday evening and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders in Silvertown.

Mrs. H. S. Sanders and Mrs. A. A. Peacock of Silvertown were Quitaque visitors Saturday afternoon.

A. L. Patterson attended the Panhandle-Pains Dairy Show at Plainview Tuesday.

Mrs. Gene Berry and Seney Persons made a trip to Tulsa Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seale and daughter and Marion Sanders of Quanah visited Saturday with Frankie Sanders and J. D. Sanders here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell returned Monday from a month's visit in South Texas.

Paul McDowell of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting with A. F. VanMeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Womack of Gordonville, Mrs. C. L. Rich and daughter, Frances Lee, of Sherman, Mrs. A. Va Alexander and children of Gordonville, and Miss Lucile Reynolds of Gordonville were week end visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Alexander.

LOST—Lady's Blue Stitched Belt. Return to Quitaque Post. 19-1tc

Alma and Ruth Beauchamp of Lovington, New Mexico, were visitors here last week-end with their cousin, Lela Mae Persons.

Gordon Alexander of Silvertown was a Quitaque visitor Tuesday.

Homer Sanders of Silvertown was here on business Tuesday.

Myrtle Hadaway is visiting this week with friends and relatives in Purcell, Oklahoma.

W. Coffee, Jr., and Joe Alexander of Silvertown were in Quitaque Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kate McKinney, Silvertown Relief Administrator, was a business visitor in Quitaque Tuesday.

Perry Thomas of Silvertown was in Quitaque on business Tuesday.

B. E. Cypert of South Plains was in Quitaque Sunday.

Jno. Bursen of Silvertown was a local business visitor Tuesday afternoon.

C. M. Bedwell arrived here Tuesday evening from Morton.

C. T. Rucker and family made a trip to Plainview Wednesday, attending the Panhandle Pains Dairy Show.

Shirley Tibbetts, who is now employed in Matador, visited for a short time Tuesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tibbetts.

County Agent Finley White and Homer Thompson of Silvertown were in Quitaque on business Wednesday.

J. B. Mercer of Silvertown was here on business Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff N. R. Honea spent Wednesday afternoon in Quitaque.

Magnolia Starts Annual 'Summerize' Campaign This Week

The Magnolia Petroleum Company this week starts their annual "Summerize" campaign through the columns of the Quitaque Post and other newspapers throughout Texas and the Southwest.

In connection with their annual campaign, the Magnolia Company is emphasizing the Texas Centennial Celebrations, supplementing Centennial publicity throughout the territory covered by this large company.

Their offer will be of interest to every motorist whether planning to drive to one of the Centennial Celebrations in Texas this summer or not. Watch the Magnolia Campaign in this paper.

FIFTEEN DIE OF CHILD BIRTH Fifteen thousand women have died annually of child birth in the United States for the last 20 years. The death rate has remained practically stationary in spite of improved knowledge and equipment.

Spend your money in Quitaque

TWO WOODSMEN



Improvements Form Greatest Value In New Farm Program

COLLEGE STATION—Not how much money can be gotten out of the new agricultural program, but how much will it help improve sound farming is the fundamental question to be asked, according to A. L. Smith, who has charge for the Extension Service of putting into action plans under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.

He suggests that every farmer map out his fields as he would like to farm them—to make the farm cropping plan that he knows would hold and build up the land and which he has not used because of lack of money. "When that is done let each farmer investigate the new AAA soil conservation program to see how it fits. In most cases farmers will be surprised at how closely the new program fits their own plans," he adds.

To farmers who apply for them, after completing the program of approved soil conserving and soil building practices, grants of money will be made later in the year because soil conservation and sustained farm buying power are of vital importance to the Nation. For this reason the Government teams up with the farmer to help finance the job of making American farms secure. Smith points out.

Farmers whose farm plans for 1936 conform to the flexible soil conserving program may be paid at the rate of 5 cent per pound for the normal lint cotton yield on land shifted from this soil depleting crop to some crop or use that protects and restores the soil. Not more than 35% of the base acreage of cotton may be shifted to form the basis of payment, and that only if the total in the county does not exceed 25%.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and doctors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and son, also thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Jesse Craig Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Craig and family Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield and family

If you are hard-run, let necessities become luxuries.

Much is done in the name of friendship, and so are many friends.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

This is our special appeal to all members and friends of the church to make Easter Sunday a very great day. All services will be in keeping with the thought of Easter.

All parents wishing to dedicate their children to the Lord in Holy Baptism will bring them at the beginning of the morning preaching service.

Keep in mind the Revival beginning April 15th. Bro. Tittle and Bro. Beauchamp will be with us. Let every one pray and work as if success depended upon us individually.

G. L. KEEVER, Pastor

SALES PADS—For sale at the Quitaque Post.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

PIONEER DRUG STORE



Your Car needs this SEMI-ANNUAL CHECK-UP!

Summer is hard on automobiles! The lighter lubricants used for quick winter starting are not made to stand up under the terrific heat of hot weather driving. For best protection—for smoothest performance, you need Magnolia's 7-POINT SUMMERIZE SERVICE!

TEXAS INVITES THE WORLD!

Get ready now for the trips you will want to take to the many Centennial Celebrations throughout Texas. Summerize your car! Ask for new 1936 Magnolia Road Maps.

Stop at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse



Guy Hawkins MAGNOLIA AGENT

Phone 38J

Quitaque, Texas

A Complete Line of Norge Products

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Guaranteed for Ten Years

NORGE WASHING MACHINES

Electric Motor or Briggs-Stratton Gasoline Engine

NORGE IRONER

NORGE GAS RANGE

with the Concentrator Burner (more Heat with less Gas)

SEVERAL USED CARS

Priced from \$125.00 Up

USED CHEVROLET TRUCK

With Regular Bed and Dump Bed—\$50.00

Persons & Sons

SALE!...

Stunning, New Easter Hats

98c to \$2.95

TRULY... an opportunity!

Scores of Stunning New models to choose from... developed in felt and straw. All go at this "easy on the purse" price.

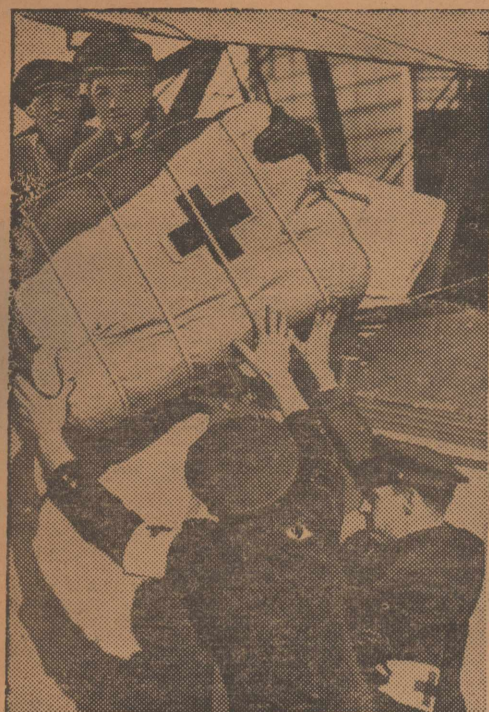
Colors... black, white navy, brown, green, gray, etc.

E. G. RICE

"The Store of Personal Service"



Red Cross Aids 100,000 Families In Flood-Stricken Eastern Area



Left—A ton of baby food and blankets for infant flood refugees at Sunbury, Pa., sent by air. Upper right—Saddened by their plight little orphans of the storm sup at Red Cross food station in Pittsburgh. Lower right—Warm clothing was needed in Pittsburgh when zero weather followed floods.



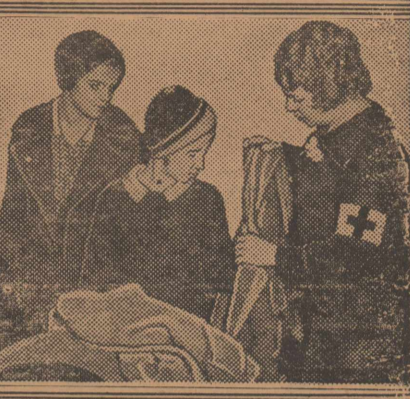
THE appalling floods that swept over eastern states during the middle of March caused the American Red Cross to take under its care more than 100,000 families in thirteen States. Pennsylvania was hardest hit, and in the cities of Pittsburgh and Johnstown the Red Cross either fed, sheltered or clothed 117,000 persons. The suffering was intense, because added to deluges of flood water, came rain, snow and intense cold.

Many cities and towns were cut off for 48 hours or more from communication with the outside world, both in Pennsylvania and in Connecticut. The Red Cross used airplanes to rush medical supplies into afflicted towns, and to drop food supplies from the

skies over other places. Trucks with water, medicine, food, clothing were pushed into many towns. Amateur radio operators told the outside world over short wave sets what the true conditions were.

Within a few days the Red Cross had more than 200 relief workers and 200 Red Cross nurses in all of the communities in the thirteen States which had suffered from flood waters.

Admiral Cary P. Grayson, Chairman, notified President Roosevelt, who is President of the Red Cross, that a relief fund of at least \$2,000,000 would be needed. President Roosevelt addressed a proclamation to the nation asking for liberal contributions. When double the number of families came under care of the Red Cross than



had been anticipated, Admiral Grayson urged that this three million dollar fund be exceeded by Chapters. Many responded by doubling and trebling their goals.

Citizens were urged to contribute to their local Red Cross Chapters. After the flood emergency passed, the Red Cross prepared to restore needy families to their homes and anticipated that their workers would not conduct the relief job for several months.

"Horse Sense" Advice Offered To Motorist

Good old horse sense goes a long way in the proper care of an automobile motor and in obtaining maximum mileage at a minimum cost, say the laboratory scientists of Gulf Oil Corp.-Gulf Refining Co. Stressing the need for a proper grade motor oil and a gasoline especially refined for the Spring season, Gulf urges motorists to heed these simple facts:

To begin with, it has been necessary to use a very light oil in the crankcase during the extreme winter weather just past. Even if this winter-grade oil were in prime condition, it might not lubricate properly in warm weather. Moreover, frequent use of the choke, when practically pure gasoline has entered the cylinders, has tended to thin out the already light lubricant.

During cold weather when the motor has been running, the crankcase has contained warm, moist air which has condensed when the motor has cooled off. In extreme cases ice has formed on the bottom of the crankcase, or frozen in the oil pump. In ordinary cases sludge has formed from the mixture of water, dirt and oil. Sludge is nothing more nor less than a thick goopy mass which tends to block the screen on the oil pump and clog oil lines.

The need of changing motor oil with the changing seasons has been pretty well impressed upon the motoring public, but few car owners are aware that the Gulf refineries in various parts of the country, keeping an eye on the calendar and weather condition, automatically change the properties of gasoline to insure the best and most economical performance according to the season. The properties of Gulf gasoline are changed several times a year. Hence the term, "Keep in Step With the Calendar," used in Gulf advertisements currently appearing in the Post.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved son. Also for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Cogdell and daughter.

It may be hard to teach an old dog new tricks, but he certainly keeps trying to pull all the old ones he knows.—Grapevine Sun.

Getting even with another always leaves you behind.

A wooden spoon is best for mixing cake batter.

Now we understand why those nasal radio ditties are called "cowboy" songs. They resemble the bawling of a cow's little boy. — Marshall News.

High Points of New Agricultural Program Explained & Outlined

Plans for the new agricultural program to put into effect the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act have been received by Finley White, agricultural agent of Briscoe county. State and district meetings have been held to acquaint all Extension agents with the substance of these plans, and meetings of farmers will be held all over Texas during the next few days White said.

High points in the program are: Crops are all classified. Three classes have been set up. These are soil depleting crops, soil conserving crops and soil building crops.

Two kinds of payments will be made for land use—soil conserving payments and soil building payments, but the money for both will come in one check. And this money will come only after the farmer has actually put into effect certain practices which conserve the soil on his farm.

Bases established on old reduction contracts will be taken as a guide for establishing the base for 1936 on the soil conservation program, with, of course, due allowance for crops not included in former contracts.

Organization of farmers to administer the program will be under way in many counties before the end of March. The farm demonstration councils or other key farmers will divide the counties up into "communities" of approximately 500 farmers. Each one of these "communities" will then elect three committeemen. These "community" committeemen constitute a County Soil Conservation and Allotment Board. The County Board will elect three of its members to serve as a County Committee. The County Agent will represent the Secretary of Agriculture in the county.

Since the entire acreage of every farm must be listed on the work sheet in planning for soil conservation work a neutral classification has been set up as well as the three-crop classification.

In Texas it will be easy to remember that the soil depletion crops are mostly row crops, while the soil conserving and soil building crops are the legumes, grains and grasses that are used for cover crops and to turn under as green manure. The neutral classification includes idle land, fallow land, woodland, non crop land, pastures, yards, lanes, roadways, vineyards, and so forth.

About 20 percent of the base acreage in soil depleting crops must, in 1936, be classified as soil conserving or soil building crops in order to qualify for participation in the program. The actual ratio will be

determined by adding 20 per cent of the cotton base acreage to 15% of the base acreage of other soil depleting crops. In other words, the required ratio of soil conserving and soil building crops to soil depleting crops on a strictly cotton farm would be 20 percent; on other farms it would probably be less than this figure.

The maximum cotton acreage on any one farm upon which soil conserving payments will be made is 35 percent of the cotton base.

No payment will be made for acreage taken out of food and fiber crops unless the 1936 acreage of such crops is at least equal to actual needs of the farm family work stock.

Corn interplanted with peas will be considered as 50% corn and 50% peas in calculating bases and for the other soil depleting crops.

The soil conserving payment will be based on the productivity of the land; for cotton it will be per pound; for peanuts 1 pound; for rice it will be for each 100 pounds of the producer's domestic consumption and for the other soil depleting crops the rate per acre will vary by states and counties, depending on the productivity of the land.

The division of payments between landlord and tenant is arrived at in two ways. The division of soil conserving payment is 37 1/2% to the producer who furnishes the workstock and equipment, and 50% to be divided among the producers as the crop is divided.

The soil building payment will be made to the producer who has incurred the expense entailed in the soil building crops or practices.

With regard to wheat the situation is rather different, since wheat growers had signed applications for contracts with the Government for a 1936 wheat program. Congress has voted that existing applications are to be considered as obligations and are to be carried out and payments made on them. Wheat farmers may arrange their fall plantings in 1936 to be included in the new program later.

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 Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair," National Remedy Co., New York

More than 100,000 children in the United States are affected by divorces each year.

Stock and machinery on American farms are valued at \$9,000,000,000.

Some folks prefer waffles made from batter to which a teaspoon of lemon juice is added.

Wilted vegetables should be soaked in cold water for several hours before preparing them for cooking.

Memory is the best between the ages of 11 and 14, according to Dr. J. Alison Glover, of the London Board of Education.

Spend your money in Quitaque.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

for people who want to pick the right low-priced car!

(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)



What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

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 A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

P. O. Woods Chevrolet

Quitaque, Texas

Why Gulf is the Gas for April



ALL READY for the Easter Parade! And Gulf is ready, too—with a new spring gasoline especially refined for April's warmer weather. Yes, gasoline must be changed with the season—or it doesn't give you top mileage. Switch to That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar." Which means that all of it goes to work—none of it goes to waste. For better April mileage try a tankful—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

"Kept in Step with the Calendar"
 THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

THE PANTHER SCREAM

Published by the Students of Quitaque High School

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 Senior Editor Imogene Bedwell
 Junior Editor Jueata Whittington
 Sophomore Editor Edna Young
 Freshman Editor Alene Broxson
 Sponsor Miss Yvonne Thomas

SOPHOMORE EDITION

For the past two weeks the freshmen have enjoyed exclusive rights to the press. This week and next have been given over to the Sophomore class for a last opportunity to host themselves and feel their importance in a great big way. We don't know what it will be, but we think that the Sophomores will have something to say.

SOPHOMORE TALENT

Members of the Sophomore class showed their talent during the week. Our representatives were: Basketball, Sports announced by Bryant Eddleman showed his talent as a wrestler, and Polk and his friend, Polk, in a vicious bloodthirsty contest the greatest battle royal on. The Sophomore class is proud of these talented members of the class.

ALL BOYS vs. SWEATERS

It was a surprise as well as a heated group of boys last Thursday morning who marched down to be awarded sweaters by their Coach, Mr. Davis. Those who received were:

Kelly, Lee, Morrison, Cutbirth, Persons, Holis, Taylor, Bedwell, Hutcheson, Hall, Bogan, Bickford, Eddleman, Young, and R. E. Self. The Sophomores are proud of the fact that the last five mentioned are students of the Sophomore class.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Spring is here! New clothes are being worn and everyone still enjoys the sandstorms. Everybody is over the mumps and are free—white—but not 21 (even though we do feel it). The Sophomores are proud they are the second class in high school. We aren't the first, which are considered dumb and new beginners, and not the last because they consider themselves great people when they are not, and it would be our last year in high school. The Juniors are alright but just a little dumb.

SOPHOMORE JOKES

Dorothy D.—Here's a little book that tells all about milk.
 Ineatha—Why is it so small?
 Dorothy D. It's a condensed version.

Miss Thomas—Charles I will have to give you zero this six-weeks.
 Charles W.—Well, that means nothing in my young life.

Howard C.—Charity, will you be my girl?
 Charity—Yeah, oh you little dear.
 Howard C.—Wonder if all the girls are that easy to fool.

Elsie—Howard what makes you so small?
 Howard C.—Oh my mother didn't give me enough vitamin D.

Marjie—How many days in a year?
 Edwin—It only depends upon how late you sit up at night.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

A man is never too old to learn, but he may be too young to realize it.
 There's no fool like an old fool, unless it is a young fool with plenty of old fool's money.

CONUNDRUMS

How do bees dispose of their honey?—They cell it.
 Why are hogs like trees?—Because they root for a living.
 Why are troublesome visitors like trees in winter?—Because it is a

long time before they leave.
 What trade is like the sun?—A tanner's.

What is a muff?—Something that holds a lady's hand and doesn't squeeze it.
 What is twice in every moment and not in seven years?—The letter M.

Of what trade is a minister at a wedding?—A joiner.
 When does a shepherd double up a sheep without hurting it?—When he folds it.

What is the difference between a tube and a foolish Dutchman?—One is hollow cylinder, the other a silly Hollander.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

Why does Ineatha giggle so much?
 Why is Wren absent so much?
 Who was it that Ineatha and Dorothy Dee played April fool tricks on by mail?

Who is called Mae West?
 Q H S

Wren—Mr. Davis, will you work this problem for me?
 Mr. Davis—Why, yes Wren, is it hard?
 Wren—No, I just can't work it.

Marjie R.—Bryant what made you grow so tall?
 Bryant—I stayed green so long.
 Q H S

JUST IMAGINE

Genevieve Smith not chewing gum.
 Elsie Stephens not being late to roll call.
 Polk Ha'll not cutting up in Algebra.

Edwin Dorsey not entertaining the class when the teacher is out.
 Bryant Eddleman trying to sell fun nite tickets.
 R. E. Self running the mile in track meet.

Wren Vinyard not cutting his hair off in the summer time.
 LeRoy Cupell not bringing funny papers to study hall.
 Pee Wee ever getting big enough to play foot ball.

Seeing Orval with his hair not combed.
 Jack Bickford coming to school on April fool's day.

Dorothy Dee not discussing her past or future dates with tall, dark, and handsome boys.
 J. D. McCutcheon not sitting close to Ineatha in Algebra class.

Q H S
 The best way to make a baby smile is to pat him on the chest—the best way to make his father smile is to pat him on the back.

A wooden spoon is best for mixing cake batter.

West Texas Utilities Company Elects Officers

ABILENE, April 6.—All directors and officers of the West Texas Utilities were re-elected for 1936, at annual meeting of stockholders on March 31. Present in person or by proxy were 38,778 shares of preferred stock and 260,000 shares of common stock, which is 53% of the preferred and 100% of the common stock outstanding.

Members of the board, all renominated, are: Price Campbell, P. W. Campbell, Dan A. Gallagher, Dan R. Junell, F. W. Schroeder, W. G. Swenson, J. M. Wagstaff, R. M. Wolfe, Abilene, and Charles W. Hobbs, San Angelo.

Price Campbell is president; Schroeder, vice president; Gallagher, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Harker, assistance secretary; C. C. Sellers, assistant treasurer, and R. M. Wolfe, auditor.

President Campbell submitted a report showing a net income of \$354,626 which was \$121,477 more than that of the previous year. "The company's electric output is increasing rapidly, due partly to rate reductions, but principally to new business efforts, merchandising appliances and sales efforts in lighting power sales," said the president. "While the company anticipates a better year this year than last, it has the same hazards as other businesses; that is, the nations political situation, inflation of government credit through government paper in banks, and has in addition the greater hazards of government competition, promotion of municipal plants with donations of funds from taxat'on."

In reviewing, Mr. Campbell stated that in general this company's contingencies are fewer at this time than they were last year and prospects are better for crop conditions and a greater volume of business in West Texas which would in turn improve the company's position, all of which he hoped might permit it to

make some increase in its rate of dividend to preferred stockholders, of which more than 70% are in Texas and 51% in West Texas. The company's earning position will be reviewed from time to time by the directors to be elected today and when it is possible, these payments will be increased.

A review of the report just received from the Federal Power Commission on rates was made which disclosed that West Texas Utilities Company's net average residential rates are below that of the average over the nation and for the state of Texas, and below that of similar sized communities and 17% below that of the average of all municipal plants in Texas, even though it pays large amounts in taxes to the various governing bodies. Payment made in taxes this previous year was 60% more than was paid to all stockholders. Electric service costs average about one twentieth the taxes the average house hold pays in various ways according to Bureau of Census and other Governmental sources.

People rich in experience are often poor in spot cash.

Ink stains on wall paper may be removed with a solution of equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia.

Texas leads all of the states in railroad mileage, she has nearly 17,000 miles.

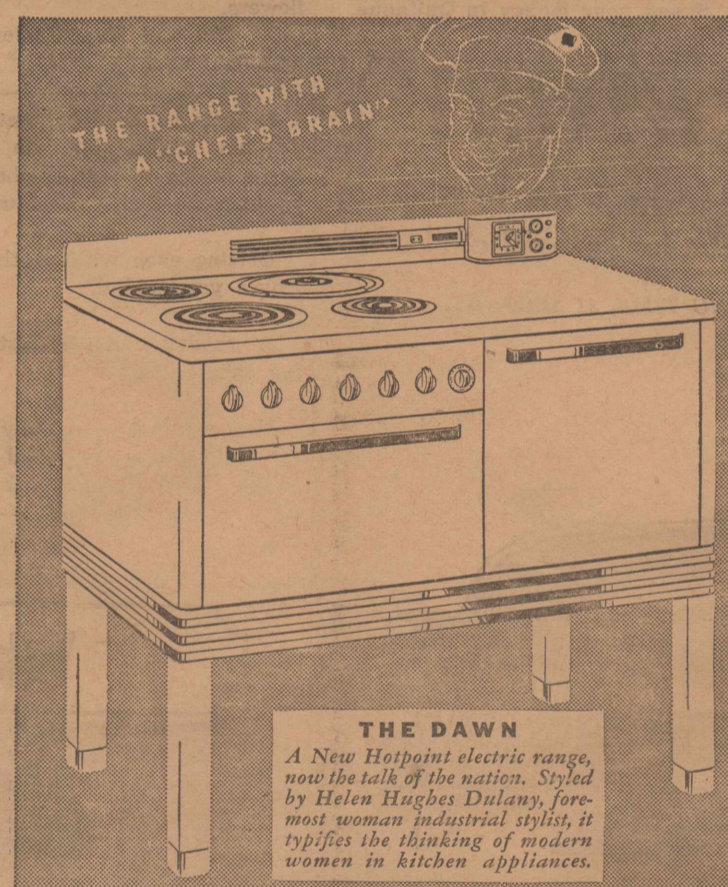
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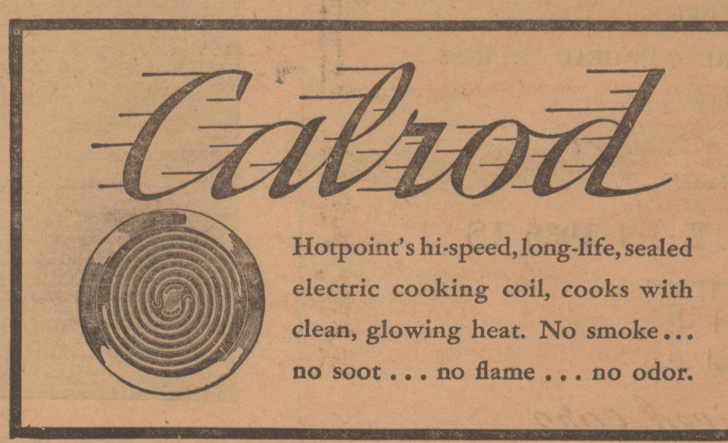


TIME TO CHANGE TO Economical ELECTRIC Cookery



YOU CAN HAVE THIS BEAUTIFUL, MODERN RANGE IN YOUR HOME

- Trade-in Allowance
- Low Down Payment
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The many ways you can save money with this modern new Hotpoint range would tickle the thriftiest Scotsman.

For example: Low electric rates assure low cooking costs; cheaper cuts of meats cook tender and flavorful in controlled, applied electric heat; the Thrift Cooker (nicknamed the "Scotch Kettle") turns out an entire delicious meal with about the same amount of electric current as an electric lamp! You can cook an entire meal (even to bread) in the wonderful electric oven without one bit of attention from you. And, we haven't mentioned the savings you enjoy on cleaning and decorating. See these ranges at once. Come in and get all facts today.

FEATURES • Calrod, hi-speed, clean-heat coils... "Chef's Brain" (automatic timer clock) • Thrift Cooker... new type oven temperature control... fully insulated oven... table-top model... all porcelain enamel... trimmed with chromium.

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IT'S POSSIBLE

GHOST TOWNS COME BACK!

THE OLD, BOOM MINING TOWNS OF THE WEST, DEAD THESE MANY YEARS, WILL SOME DAY BE FLOURISHING AGAIN. NEW SCIENTIFIC METHODS OF MINING WILL MAKE THE WORKING OF ABANDONED 'DIGGINGS' PROFITABLE, AS MUCH ORE STILL REMAINS THERE.

THANK TO ROE CONNELLY LAS VEGAS, TEX.

30 MILES UPWARD!

PROF. PIGGARD WOULD BE SURPRISED IF HE COULD LOOK AHEAD 10 YEARS AND SEE THAT HIS RECORD OF 10 MILES INTO THE STRATOSPHERE WAS JUST A BEGINNING. SCIENTISTS WILL BE ABLE TO CONSTRUCT BALLOONS THAT WILL TAKE THEM 25 TO 30 MILES ABOVE THE EARTH.

AT LAST!

POSSIBLE THAT SOME DAY, SOMEWHERE, SOMEONE WILL FIND A USE FOR OLD RAZOR BLADES!

DEAR READERS—SEND IN AN "IT'S POSSIBLE" IDEA—MORE FUN! ADDRESS THE % THIS PAPER.

R.W. MORRISON

An ostrich egg will make an omelette as large as 36 hen's eggs.

One of the giant trees in Yosemite National park is estimated to be more than 3,800 years old.

Snipp—Jones certainly is a mean man. He never buys his wife anything unless he can see some advantage in it for himself.

Piff'e—He bought her a new car didn't he? Snipp—Yes, but he took out a \$10,000 life insurance policy on her at the same time.

Grasshopper, like other insects, breathe through openings in the sides of their abdomens and cannot be drowned by holding their heads under water.

That Northwestern professor who says we eventually will have no legs from lack of exercise should consider overdevelopment of ears from listening to such stuff.—Floyd County Hesperian.

Fortunes can still be made OUT of the stock market.

England still has 130 toll bars and gates, and 75 are privately owned.

Try Local Merchants First!

WHY LINCOLN GREW A BEARD

An eleven year old girl promoted Mr. Lincoln's beard in the midst of the 1860 presidential campaign and proof of her success along this ultra modern line of endeavor may be seen by any visitor to Washington, D. C. The little girl was Grace Bedell, whose home was Westfield, Chautauque County, New York. The episode was brought to the attention of the writers who are preparing articles on the Capitol for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming travel handbook.

In 1860 Mr. Lincoln was clean shaven and more than a trifle gaunt. None of his masculine supporters guessed that his rather emaciated appearance would have any effect on the voters—all males in those days—but the ladies had a better understanding of popular psychology. Probably after having heard a good deal of talk on the subject at the sewing circles and elsewhere in her village, Miss Bedell wrote Mr. Lincoln on October 15, 1860, the following letter:

'Dear Sir: My father has just come home from the fair and brought home your picture and Mr. Hamlin's. I am a little girl only eleven years old, but want you should be President of the United States very much so I hope you wont think me very bold to write to such a great man as you are. Have you any little girls about as large as I am? If so give them my love and tell her to write me if you cannot answer this letter. I have got four brothers and part of them will vote for you anyway and if you will let your whiskers grow I will try and get the rest of them to vote for you. You would look a great deal better for your face is so thin. All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President. My father is going to vote for you and if I was a man I would vote for you too, but I will try and get every one to vote for you that I can. I think that rail fence around your picture makes it look very pretty. I have got a little baby sister, she is nine weeks old and is just as cunning as can be. When you answer, address your letter direct to Grace Bedell, Westfield, Chautauque, New York.

"I must not write anymore answer this letter right off. Goodbye, Grace Bedell."

Mr. Lincoln saw the point, and started immediately to raise a crop of whiskers, though he felt rather ashamed of himself for doing it, as is indicated in the reply which he sent his youthful girl advisor on October 19:

"My dear little Miss: Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is received.

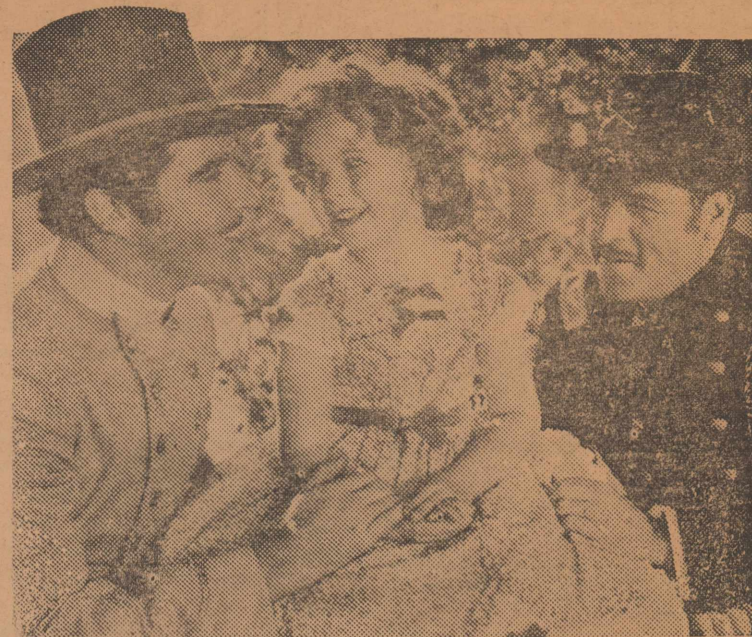
I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughters, I have three sons—one seventeen, one nine and one seven years of age. They, with their mother, constitute my whole family.

"As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now? Your very sincere well wisher, A. Lincoln"

These letters are now on display in a little cabinet at the Lincoln Museum.

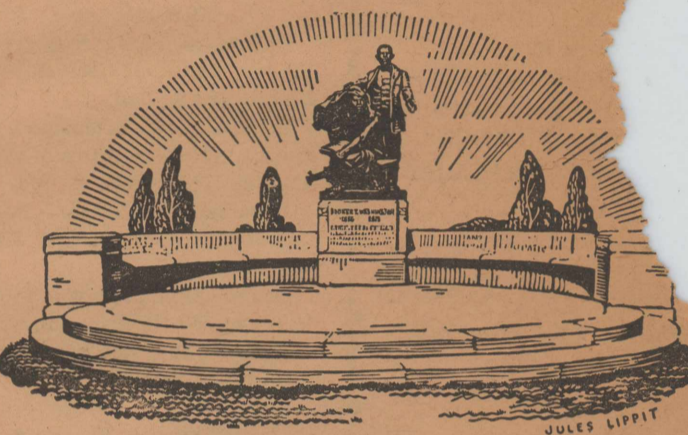
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FEATURE PICTURE AT PALACE, SILVERTON, BY MATINEE, MONDAY & TUESDAY



In a drama of chivalry and unforgettable courage, SHIRLEY TEMPLE is starred, with JOHN BOLES and JACK HOLT heading the supporting cast. It is the Fox picture, "The Littlest Rebel", adapted from the famous stage success.

Milestones of American Genius



Memorial to the Negro leader, Tuskegee Institute

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

THE greatest name in the history of the American Negro belonged to a man born in slavery, who never knew who his father was, nor even the exact date of his birth. His mother named him Booker Taliaferro when he was born, in 1853 or 1859. He himself later added Washington as a surname.

As Booker T. Washington he became the leading force in the rehabilitation and education of his race. Tuskegee Institute, famed throughout the country for its pioneer work in Negro education, is a monument to his life's labors. It is fitting that Tuskegee should also be the site of the imposing memorial shown above, symbolical of his services in drawing off the cloak of ignorance from his race. It was erected in 1922 and was subscribed entirely by Negroes.

The Emancipation Act, which freed Booker T. Washington at the age of four or five, did little to make his life easy. There were no schools for Negroes in the little Virginia town where he lived, and at a tender age he was put to work in the mines. Somehow he learned to spell out a few words and this glimpse into the world of knowledge fired his appetite for education.

Having heard of Hampton Normal School, he turned up there one day, when he was 13,

having walked several hundred miles to get there. By serving as janitor and waiter he earned his tuition. His fine scholarship eventually won him a place on the teaching staff, which he kept until he was invited to take charge of Tuskegee Institute, then almost unknown.

Arriving at the Institute, in Alabama, he found that the school had little more than a name. It was poor and the Negro community was prejudiced against Washington's idea of combining manual and academic education. Finally he succeeded in opening the school in a shanty, with a handful of students. Later he bought an abandoned plantation and gradually there arose on its broad acres the modern buildings and equipment which are the pride of its students.

By 1915, when Booker T. Washington died, the Institute had 1,800 pupils. He was widely recognized as a benefactor of his own race and therefore of the nation as a whole. He was a familiar figure on the lecture platforms of the country, pleading for greater opportunities for his people. The memorial to him is a permanent reminder of those qualities of daring, perseverance and devotion to an ideal which marked his career. All races unite in recognition of his contributions to education.

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ADLERIKA

PIONEER DRUG STORE

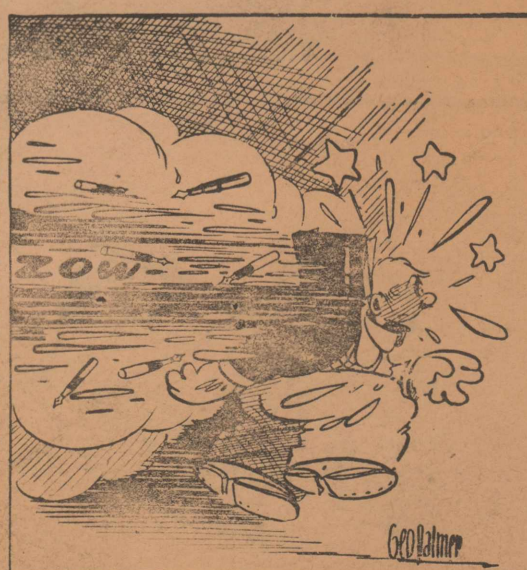
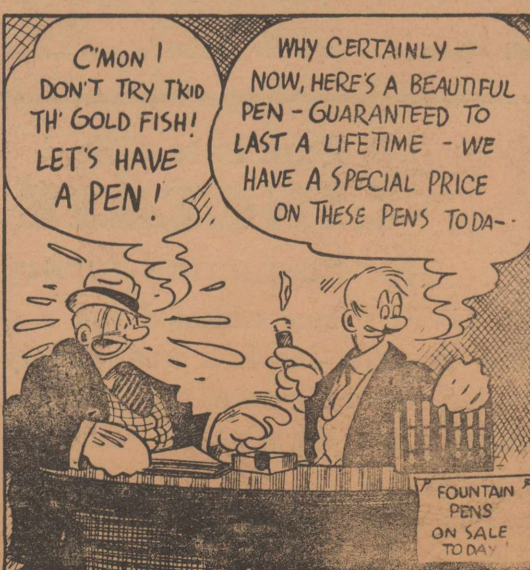
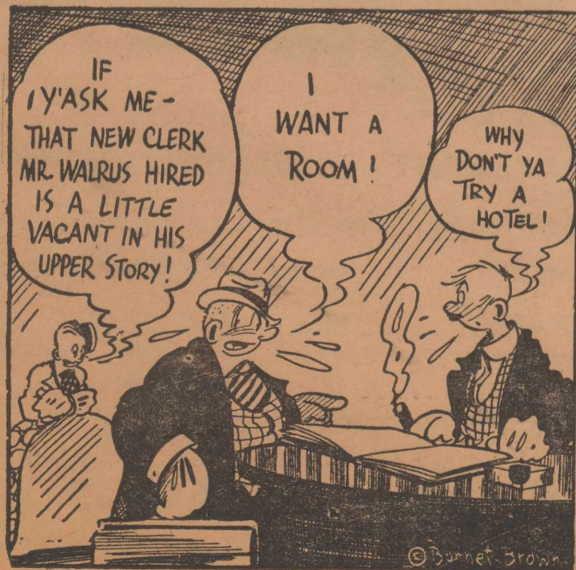
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—Plus—

RICHARD ARLEN in "Live Ghosts"

Beryl Mercer, Claude Allman, Charles McNaughton, Parker, Dudley Digges Advance in Prices—

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"Panic On the Air" Featuring Lew Ayres—Florence Rice Admission Only 10c

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY

Plus Selected Shorts

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KEN MAYNARD in "Western Frontier" with Lucile Browne Plus Comedy & Serial

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Shirley TEMPLE singing, dancing, laughing... tears on her cheeks, too! in **THE LITTLEST REBEL** a FOX picture with JOHN JACK BOLES - HOLY KAREN MORLEY BILL ROBINSON Associate producer B. G. De Sylva From the play by Edward Pate

SILVERTON IS

(Continued from Page 1)

young Owls captured first place in every event to score the top heavy margin.

The Panthers Senior Track squad came back Saturday afternoon to defeat the Owl's thinly c'ads 85 to 60, bringing the Silvertown lead in the meet down to a small margin.

Completion of Sen or Tennis matches between the two schools Tuesday left Silvertown with a 12-point lead, as local netters lost in all divisions with the exception of girl's singles, Katherine Kever making a brilliant comeback after trailing through the first two sets to take the match.

Junior tennis teams now hold the key to the victory. Local youngsters will go to the net this weekend in an effort to break the Silvertown lead, with Richard Tibbetts in boys singles and W. Starkey and W. Vinyard in the boys doubles. Girls Junior teams have not been announced.

A complete survey of the entire meet, giving winners in first and second places, is given below (Note—Q means Quitaque; S represents Silvertown):

FRIDAY, April 3

Debate—Boys: Henry Gardner-Howard Hall, Q, 1st; A. White-W. Alexander, S, 2nd.

Girl's, Johnye Womack - Kathryn Kever, Q, 1st; Mildred Davenport-Nora M. Thompson, S, 2nd.

Declamation—Senior Boys: Joe Burson, S, 1st; George Martin, S, 2nd.

Senior Girls: Annis Flower, S, 1st; Gaynell Douglas, S, 2nd.

Junior Boys: Len Lee, S, 1st; Roy Betcholt, S, 2nd.

Junior Girls: Dorothy D. Sachse, Q, 1st; Wilma J. Smithson, S, 2nd.

Ward School Declamation—Junior Boys: Guinn Williamson, S, 1st; Joe B. Ratliff, Q, 2nd.

Junior Girls: Roberta McMurtry, S, 1st; June Edmondson, Q, 2nd.

Rural Declamation—Senior Boys: Manard Preston, San Jacinto, 1st; Harvey Williams, Gasoline, 2nd.

Senior Girls: Ruby L. Steele, Rock Creek, 1st.

Junior Boys: Alvin Ivy, Rock Creek, 1st; Boyce Edens, Antelope, 2nd.

Junior Girls: Mildred Coker, Kent, 1st; Inez Chandler, Kent, 2nd.

Ready Writers—Class A: Joe K. Burson, S, 1st; Eve'yn Moore, Q, 2nd.

Junior: Marie Hall, Q, 1st; Roberta McMurtry, S, 2nd.

Rural: Rosa'yn Coker, Kent, 1st.

Extemporaneous Speech—Boy: Emory Mil's, S, 1st (default)

Girls: Wilma Dickerson, S, 1st (default)

Arithmetic—Silvertown 1st; Gasoline, 2nd; Quitaque, 3rd.

Choral Singing—Silvertown 1st (default).

One Act Play: Silvertown (default)

Picture Memory—Class A: Quitaque, 1st; Silvertown, 2nd.

Rural: Rock Creek, 1st.

3-R Contest—Kent, 1st; Rock Creek, 2nd.

Playground Ball—Boys, Class A: Silvertown 1st; Quitaque 2nd.

Rural: Antelope 1st; Rock Creek 2nd.

Girl's: Class A: Quitaque 1st; Silvertown 2nd.

Rural: Lakeview 1st.

Spelling—Sub. Junior: Quitaque 1st; Silvertown 2nd.

Junior: Quitaque 1st; Silvertown 2nd.

Senior: Quitaque 1st, Silvertown 2nd.

Story Telling—Silvertown 1st; Quitaque 2nd; Antelope 3rd.

Tennis—Boys Singles: Silvertown 1st; Quitaque 2nd.

Boys Doubles: Silvertown 1st; Quitaque 2nd.

Girls Singles: Quitaque 1st; Silvertown 2nd.

Girls Doubles: Silvertown 1st; Quitaque 2nd.

Volley Ball—Class A: Quitaque

1st; Silvertown 2nd.

Rural: Lakeview 1st.

Note: Names of contestants in some events were not available—Schools are listed.

SATURDAY, April 4

Senior Track and Field

120 yd. High Hurdles: J. Hutcheson, Q; Odel Gregg, S; E. Eddleman, Q; and Garrison, S. Time 17:55

100 yd. dash: Hall, Q; Hutcheson, Q; Martin, S; and Hollis, Q. Time: 10:5.

Pole Vault: Kelly, Q; Morrison, Q; Lee, Q. (tied) 9 ft., 1 inch.

Broad Jump: Lee, Q; Gregg, S; Bond, Q; and Kelly, Q, 18 feet, 6 inches.

880 yard Run: Alfred, S; Bonds, Q; Kelly, Q; and Strickland, S. Time 2:15.

Javelin: Martin, S; Montague, S; Gregg, S; and Lee, Q: 129 ft., 7 in.

50 yd. Relay: Silvertown first, Quitaque, second. No time.

Discus: Gregg, S; Haines, S; Eddleman, Q.

High Jump: White, S; Kelly, Q; Hutcheson, Q; Morrison, Q and Alfred, S, tied for fourth. 5 feet 4 inches.

440 yd. Dash: Hall, Q; Gregg, S; Eddleman, Q; and Shafer, S. Time: 59 sec.

Shot Put: Morrison, Q; Bonds, Q; Hutcheson, Q; and Gregg, S. 43 feet.

220 yd. Dash: Hall, Q; Hutcheson, Q; Martin, S; Gregg, S. 25 sec.

1 Mile Run: Lee, Q; White, S; Se'z, Q; Alexander, S. 5 minutes flat.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles: Greggs S, 1st; Eddleman, Q, 2nd. Time 26 sec.

M. E. REVIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

attendance at the opening services of the revival Wednesday evening.

"A cordial invitation is extended to the Christian people of the community to attend and take part in all services of the revival meeting," Rev. Kever stated.

Rev. Kever stated.

BABY GIRL IS

(Continued from page one)

swept the country within a five mile radius of the Shepherd home throughout the night, scouring the cedar flats and broken ravines. A strong cold wind from the south accompanied by a driving sandstorm failed to halt the long search, as the men, under the direction of Vaughn Chandler, formed a long line, walking less than fifteen feet apart, to cover the territory systematically.

Lights from countless electric flashes and lanterns dotted the flats and canyons for miles around as weary men searched the broken country for a trace of the missing child. The house and barns were covered thoroughly, and Charley (Sprout) Craig was lowered in the cistern after dragging had failed to satisfy the searchers.

The search was halted at about three o'clock Saturday morning. Shepherd urging the men to rest and return at dawn to resume the quest.

No trace of the baby was found until many hours after daybreak Saturday, when a party of searchers discovered the little girl nestled at the head of a shallow ravine a quarter of a mile from the house. Murray Smith, Turkey, discovered the child.

Reports were received here last week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards on Monday, March 23rd, at Amarillo. The young man was christened Jackie Dean.

Tell the neighbors who borrow your Post that it only cost one dollar for a whole year.

Save money—read the ads.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JACK EDWARDS

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Queen To Present "Audioscopik" On Thursday, Friday

Featuring a novelty special produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer, the Queen Theatre Thursday and Friday offers the greatest and most sensational attraction of modern times, the "Audioscopik" screen, hailed as the ninth wonder of the world. The popular glib-tongued Pete Smith is the commentator.

Science calls this newest development in the screen industry the "third dimension." Everyone calls it fun. The screen comes alive and steps out into the theatre with the greatest array of thrills ever offered. Baseballs make you duck, lovely girls swing off the screen into the balcony, a slide trombone whizzes close to your ear—these and other tricks of the photographers art thrill the audience, with Pete Smith telling you when to duck.

In addition, a full length first-rate feature picture, "Three Live Ghosts," is offered for your entertainment at no advance in prices.

Agricultural Briefs - - -

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Wind Erosion Program

This office is in receipt of \$3000 to be used in the emergency wind erosion program. This sum represents half of the amount allotted to Briscoe County. The remaining half will be sent as soon as we show to the state office that we have properly distributed this first half. We expect to pay out and account for all this \$3000 this week. The committeemen are reporting a good many of the applicants for this fund as "completed in a satisfactory manner."

Good News to Wheat Farmers

We have "guessed" all along that all wheat farmers who signed an application for wheat contracts last fall would get paid for their '36 crop. We now have definite information (in black & white) that they will be paid. The amount of this payment and the due date of it will not be known till June or July. The amount of the payment will be dependent upon the market price of wheat at harvest time. The date of payment will be dependent upon the speed with which Washington can handle our papers.

Work Starts on "Cavalcade of Texas"



The history of Texas, under the six flags which have flown over it from the days of the first Spaniards to the present, will be set forth in pomp and color in "The Cavalcade of Texas," an expansive pageant to be presented three times daily during the Texas Centennial, the \$25,000,000 World's Fair, which runs in Dallas from June 6 to Nov. 29. Above J. Mark Hamilton, director and expert on lore of the Southwest, and Jan Isabelle Fortune, well known magazine writer, confer over the script.

An ordinance passed in Waterloo, Neb., in 1910, reads: "It shall be illegal for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m."

Easter SPECIALS

<p>STRAWBERRIES Fresh red ripe—make a delicious Short cake Pt. 20c</p> <p>ICE BURG LETTUCE Fresh large firm heads 5c</p> <p>SUR-GOOD Salad Dressing or Relish Spread Qt.—29c</p> <p>PEACHES White Swan DeLuxe—packed in a rich syrup. Sliced or Melba Halves 2 1/2 Can—18c</p>	<p>FRYERS Fancy Milk Fed a feast for Easter dinner when served with English Peas. Lb.—25c</p> <p>Candy Easter Eggs and Pure Food Tints for Egg Coloring.</p> <p>PICKLE Dills or Sour Small and Krisp Qt.—15c</p> <p>PRUNES Fresh. Large Italian Prunes, packed in good syrup. Gal.—29c</p> <p>FRESH VEGETABLES Tomatoes Radishes Green Onions Carrots Mustard Turnips and Potatoes Beets New Potatoes Spinach Cabbage Egg Plant</p>
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Dressed CAT FISH—Thursday & Friday—25c lb.

Hamilton Grocery

Exquisite Silk LINGERIE for Easter and Spring

LOVELY lace trimmed silk slips, panties, step-ins, in a great variety of new styles, featured now at attractive low prices. Supply your own needs. Buy for Easter giving.

E. G. RICE
"The Store of Personal Service"

OPPORTUNITY Sale

— STARTS SATURDAY — ENDS FOLLOWING SATURDAY —

Over a Hundred Articles that You Use Every Day are Greatly Reduced — Following are just a few samples of the extremely low prices—

12 qt. Galvanized PAILS ----- 25c	OIL CLOTH, 46 in. wide, yd. ... 19c
Rayon UNDIES ----- 15c	20x40 Double Thread TOWELS 15c

Cutbirth's 5c to \$5 Store
Complete Line of Easter Novelties and Easter Candies.