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Rains Are General

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## Roy Ivon Brunson Is Polio Victim

three miles east of town, was taken many a day. for treatment to the polio center The roping show which opened at Plainview Wednesday of last with a street parade at 1:45 p. m.

feeling badly on Sunday, the trou- place went to Red Whatley of ble centering in his throat. His Crosbyton for the best time over temperature did not run extremely Richard Gentry of Lubbock in high until after he was taken to roping to calves each. the hospital, and though his throat Wha did not pain him severely, he could was a not swallow. Dr. Garner advised 15.2 sec. that symptoms indicated polio and sec.; 15.3 sec.; 18 sec.; 16.3 sec.; and the youth was taken to the Plain- 24.7 sec., for a total time of 178.5 view center where an absolute test seconds. could be given. The physician at the polio center thought his con- sec.; 18.9 sec.; 10.6 sec.; 30.9 sec.; dition was favorable Thursday, 16.7 sec.; 39.8 sec.; 16.8 sec.; 29.9 but he suddenly became worse and sec.; and 16.2 sec, for a total of nothing could be done to save 204.4 seconds.

To date there have been no other cases of polio reported in this Hutcheson 2nd and Johnny Burarea, however it is wise for parents to be alert to the danger of contagion and take precautions in regard to cleanliness and unnecessary large gatherings.

Roy Ivon was a fine young fellow, courteous and considerate of all and popular with his classmates. His sudden death is a shock to all, and friends and neighbors grieve with the bereaved family in the loss of this son of great promise who has been taken from them at such an early age.

Last rites were held at the Quitaque school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Norman Gipson, minister of the Church of Christ, of Ballinger, officiating. Music for the service was rendered by a quartet composed of Norman Gipson, Odell Cunningham, Jake Lacy and Red

Interment was in Quitaque cemetery with Stewart Funeral Home nard Curtis, Ralph Carter, Law- so sponsored by the Legion post in charge. Pallbearers were Leorence Bedwell, Odis Honea, Tom Pierce and Harve Williamson. Honorary pallbearers were the boys from his class at school, Roy Monk, James Baird, Lynn Rhoderick, Don Lewis Woods, Carl Montgomery and Earl Thompson.

Flower girls were Jo Dean Bedwell, Reba Jo Barrett, Patsy Stark, Jimmie Fay Witcher, Roxie Price, Una Lee Duck, Mary Campbell, Margaret Adams, Melba Jo Woods, Madeline Owens Patsy Brown.

Roy Ivon was born at Quitaque graduated from grade school this led the group in a devotional. year. He is survived by his parents, a brother and sister, Bobby Ray Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and of uncles and aunts and other re-

## Newcomers

A son was born Friday at a Ma-Richard Tibbetts. The boy was named Billy Carl.

Angelo are the parents of a son, Venus Gillespie, Barney Bogan, ember quarter. born August 18. The young man Frank Hawkins, Mort Hawkins, E. was named James Bolivar.

a son who was born Monday, Aug. and the hostess. 26 at Floydada. The youngster was named Carl Ray.

A daughter weighing seven pounds and 10 ounces, was born Saturday night at Lubbock to Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie Mayfield. This young lady's name was not learn-

Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack sively while in that area. Mr. An eight pound son was born Chandler of San Francisco, Cal. He has been named Howard Blan.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

A very important meeting of the Briscoe County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis Prevention will be held in the Red Cress room at the court house at Silverton Monday, ffeit. 2, at 8 p. m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

> Mrs. O. T. Bundy, County Chairman.

## The Lucky Ticket Tulia Man Held

Dreaded polio struck in Quitaque | Saturday was a big day in Quitavicinity last week and took its first | que, the American Legion sponsorvictim from here in several years. ed roping show and free Plymouth Roy Ivon, 13-year old son of Mr. automobile drawing the largest and Mrs. L. R. Brunson, who live crowd on Quitaque streets for

week, where he passed way Friday. was staged in the Gillespie arena Roy Ivon first complained of in the east part of town. First

ne for the ten calves 3: 19.9 sec.; 15.8 sec.; .4 sec.; 22.9 sec.: 14

Gentry's time was 28.2 sec.; 22.4

In the jackpot calf roping event Red Whatley placed first; Jack

In the ribbon roping, first place went to Venus Gillespie; R. L. Martin 2nd and Nash Blassingame

Dude Barton placed first in the barrel race and Delores Welch 2nd. The crowd in town during the drawing for the new Plymouth was too thick to stir. The lucky ticket was held by a young man from Tulia who was not present for the drawing.

Carl Owen, 21 years old, just discharged from the Navy, is the owner of the car. He is a brother of Rayford Owens who lived at Quitaque last fall and operated the OK Rubber Welding shop, and a son of A. C. Owens who lived here for a time with his son Rayford. Carl said he could not resist driving the car and enjoying it for a short time, then he planned to sell it, and use the money to enter college

in Colorado. The dance held that evening, aldrew a large crowd. In fact, there BUSTER MULLIN FAMILY were more spectators than participants as the Neatherlin hall where the affair was held, could not ac- leaving this week to make their comodate all those wishing to home in Clovis, N. M., where he MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT

Everything went off well, and Church of Christ. the boys are pleased.

### MRS. WILSON HOSTESS TO METHODIST WSCS

Tuesday night to circle one of the Methodist WSCS, at the home of March 18, 1933. He had lived here Mrs. E. G. Rice. Following the busall of his life and would have iness session, Mrs. Frank Hawkins Sunday for work in the local tablish the first care of people

The program consisted of musical numbers by Miss Patsy Stark and Peggy Jean, his grandparents, on her accordion, and a guest speaker. Mrs. Pete Rice who dis-World Affairs."

Refreshments of ice cream and iginally scheduled. cookies were served by the hostess. B. Thompson, Misses Minnie Mae

## ARKANSAS VISITORS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp returned Saturday from a delightful vacation trip to the Ozarks in Arkansas and along the Missouri line. Their "headquarters" were at Fayetteville, but they visited exten-Sharp arrived home just in time to get his rain gauge all polished up for Sunday. It seemed to be working a litle better than for some time past, catching 1.2 inch-

Boyett Motor Co. delivered a new Plymout car to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrell last Thursday. The new car is a special Delux 4-door model.

Hall Motor Co., this week delivered a new Hobbs trailer to R. E. Hardberger, which he is using with a truck recently purchased from the government.

## **EVERYDAY RELIGION**

Controlled Volatility

By E. B. Thompson

Doctor Hazen G. Werner has said, "There is peril in letting your emotions run you. You are getting your directions from the boiler room instead of from the captain on the bridge!" Now there is truth in that statement, which he goes on to clarify by adding, "Make your emotions re-

I once knew a fine cultured Christian person who cried every time anyone disagreed with her. That did not mean that she was always wrong either. She had a fine sense of community responsibility, and was loyal to her home. Nor did it mean that she was crying just to get her way—she cried to others than those who had opposed her. She was crying simply because she had never learned not to cry. She was getting direction from the boiler-room.

A friend once told me of a man in his acquaintance who said he spent half of his time worrying for fear he would hurt someone's feelings, and the other half hurting

Now, evidently, such people are not happy. They have no control over one of the finest blessings we possess—our emotions. They are given us to use in certain limits, and rightly used are great blessings. But to allow them to so use us as to become our masters, is to miss the whole point of having them.

Paul said as touching this very problem, "Set your affections on things above." That can only mean the higher controlling the lower. The Christianizing of our emotions. Making the work FOR us rather than AGAINST us. Making them responsible TO us rather than FOR us. Not always easy, but possible, and if practiced will bring joy and

## QUITAQUE SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED ONE WEEK

At the conclusion of a meeting of the school board Thursday night, George Owens, president of the board, asked the Post to announce that the opening of school had been postponed one week, "due to circumstances beyond our control," Mr.

School will open Monday, September 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mullin are will lead the work in the East Side

Buster also will have time on the radio and is scheduled to speak | morning service at the Methodist over Station KICA (which is Church Sunday, Sept. 1., when around 1240 on the dial) at 8:30 Miss Dora Jane Armstrong will be a. m. (which is 7:30 a. m., Clovis the guest speaker. Mrs. Morris Wilson was hostess time) every third and fifth Sunday of the month.

## SUGAR STAMPS

nounced today that spare ration as a missionary nurse. Mrs. G. E. Brunson, and a number cussed in a very clever and enter- stamp 49 will be good for five taining manner "Woman's Place in pounds of sugar through Sept. 30, has worked with the young peoinstead of expiring Aug. 31, as or- ple over the district and has en-

Present were the following OPA said, because of local short- She is an interesting and charmguests Mrs. E. G. Rice, Mrs. Pete ages which have prevented house- ing speaker, and her visit here is tador hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Bob Tannahill and Miss wives in some areas from using the pleasurably anticipated. Patsy Stark: and these members, stamp. The agency said spare Mmes. Frank Gilliespie, Bill Mid- stamp 51 will be good for five SUFFERS SETBACK Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis of San dleton, Bill Woods, Jake Merrell, pounds during the October-Dec-

Clayburn of Plainview.

## FIRST BALE GINNED AT QUITAQUE AUGUST 23

The bale weighed 460 pounds ceived his discharge last December. les was middling 13/16.

dise.

## METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The public is invited to the

Miss Armstrong has done misionary work for seventeen years Buster said that he planned to in the Belgian Congo. In the field be back in Quitaque each fourth of leprosy work she helped to eswith leprosy in the Congo. She has an interesting story to tell about the first hospital for lepers Washington, Aug. 27—OPA an- in the Congo and about her work

This summer Miss Armstrong deared herself to those who were The extension was granted, fortunate enough to be with her.

J. F. Wise who has been in the Relatives here for the funeral weeks, suffered a setback Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Booger Taylor have Roberson and Linda Kay Gilliespie Sunday of Roy Ivon Brunson in- He had been getting along fine un- en, Jimmie Cile Wise, Jean Thompson and wife of Kansas, Jess Brun- home. He was some better Wednes- and the hostesses Hope Hamilton son, wife and son of Oklahoma day, relatives stated, however the and Wanda Thompson. City, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. doctors did not expect to dismiss him any time soon.

# Over This Area

Rain falling intermittently most rays were toasting them into a den, August 1, 1946: crisp. Crops have taken on life anew and are really bursting their plans—20 year, Age 60, Age 65. galluses, so to speak, especially the younger stuff.

The fall Sunday night at Quitashowed; John Sharp at Turkey 120 months certain. measured 1.2 inches; Bill Jouett at Tampico gauged .58 Sunday night of beneficiaries. to go with .62 last Wednesday.

oline showed .65 for Monday of total disability. night's shower and .20 for Tues-

of similar nature, and as of this new term insurance at any time writing, everything is on the up- upon application, payment of preand-up as to crops and the spirits mium and satisfactory evidence of of the residents.

Miss Marie Duck and A. B. Ramsey, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday evening at Silverton, Rev. Elrod, Baptist pastor, reading the vows in his home.

The only attendant at the wedding was H. G. Boyles.

The bride, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duck, wore a light blue suit with white accessories. She is a junior in the Quitaque high school.

A. B. graduated from the Quita-Quiaaque received its first bale of | que schools in 1941. He served ov-1946 cotton last Friday brought in erseas in the Pacific theatre with by H. H. Hodges produced by him the Americal division, participaton the farm of O. V. Simpson south | ing in several combat action and was wounded in action. He re-

and was ginned free by Earl Wise A wedding dinner was served at Quitaque gin. Earl said the stap- | Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. the merchants and others totaling Una Lee, Joyce and Roberta, Mr. \$81.00, \$63.50 of which was in cash and Mrs. Joe King, Mr. and Mrs. and the balance was in merchan- A. B. Ramsey, Sr., Miss Willie Joyce Ramsey, Glen, Doyle, Charles and TAKES SECOND PLACE

### MISS JANE HAMILTON IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Hamilton and Wanda Thompson party, an Italian supper, was given Thompson where the decorations Holt was elected. created the atmosphere of an Ita-

several tables covered with gay over the district. In his home checkered tablecloths and centered with "quaint" bottles as candleholders. Colorful pottery dishes and menu folders completed the as follows: nu included antipasto, Italian 28. bread sticks, veal scallopine with peas, spaghetti, pangelato with 108; House 65. maraschino custard sauce and cof-

Following the dinner the guests | McDonald 43. played pinochle and other table

Those present were Arville Set- Owens 82. liff, Glen Grundy, Rudell James, Robert Hamilton, R. D. Jones, Travis and Earl Morrison, Billy Rae Plainview sanitarium the past two Hutcheson, Margaret Owens, Lela sheriff Earl Hill was elected over

## BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

Ralph Householder of Amarillo, 56 years old, who died there Sunday morning, was a brother-inque. He had been ill for several weeks. Survivors are his wife and a son, Ralph; a sister, and three

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Herrington and Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Herrington went to Amarillo Sunday to be with the family. The funeral which was delayed for the arrival of a brother from California, was held Wednesday, the Herringtons returning to Amarillo for the last

Venoi Cain was taken Wednesday night to the hospital at Tulia.

## New Rulings On G. I. Insurance

Listed below is a brief outline of of Sunday night brought further the changes made in National relief to this area and crops don't Service Life Insurance by the "Inlook like the same "child" as of a surance Act of 1946" approved by week previous when searing sun Congress and signed by the Presi-

Authorizes three endowment

Authorizes four modes of settlements as follows: in one sum; in equal monthly installments of que gauged a half inch flat. Bill from 36 to 240; as a life income in Middleton's government gauge equal monthly installments with

Removes restrictions on choice

Authorizes a provision granting The McCracken gauge at Gas- benefits to the insured on account

Authorizes any person who has day night's, making a total of .85. had active service between Oct. 8, Other reports over the area were 1940 and Sept. 2, 1945 to apply for good health. Evidence of good health is waived for service con-MARIE DUCK, A. B. RAMSEY, JR. | nected disability less than total, MARRIED AT SILVERTON AUG. 24 if application is submitted before January 1, 1950.

Authorizes reinstatement of lapsed term insurance on a comparative health basis and payment of two monthly premiums within six months after date of lapse or within six months after date of enactment of this amendatory act whichever is later.

Authorizes reinstatment of lapsed term insurance at any time within the term upon payment of two monthly payments and satisfactory evidence of good health. Evidence of good health is waived for service connected disability less than total in degree.

Authorizes a provision granting benefits to the insured on account of total disability.

There are numerous provisions made effective by this new lay. For A premium was contributed by Duck and their daughters Misses any further information you may contact the County Service Officer.

## ELECTION IN QUITAQUE

Albert Ramsey and Miss Jessie Lee | The voting in the Quitaque box brought in by R. W. Bull on Sept. Metsker, and the bride and groom. Saturday for the Democratic runoff, was pretty light, taking second place to the American Legion roping show and free car excitement. Monday evening, Misses Hope Votes cast here totaled 166, only one race being of local interest to were hostesses for a dinner party the voters, the runoff for state rehonoring Miss Jane Hamilton. The presentative from this district between Joe Jennings of Floyd counat the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. ty and I. B. Holt of Lamb county.

> Holt bested Jennings by two votes in the Quitaque box, but The guests ate by candlelight at piled up a very substantial lead county of Lamb, Holt led by more than 4 to 1, it was reported.

Votes in the Quitaque box were table decorations. The Italian me- For Governor: Jester 138; Rainey

For lieutenant governor: Shivers For Commissioner of Agricul-

ture: J. E. McDonald 108; R. E. For Justice of Court of Criminal Appeals: Beauchamp 67; Jesse

For State Representative: Jennings 78: Holt 80.

In the Hall county runoff for

Faye Morrison, Mary Jo McCrack- Joe Mothershed by some 212 votes. Mothershed led the ticket in the cluded two uncles Emmett Brun- til then and talking about coming son, the honoree Jane Hamilton first primary, Hill trailing in second place several hundred votes behind, with Forrest Hall bringing up a third place.

In the run-off Hill polled 1385 votes and Mothershed 1173. Hill is an ex-GI and Mothershed is still law of N. B. Herrington of Quita- in the Marines, subject to discharge in December.

> In the county commissioners run-off contest, Irl Twilla, incumbent and candidate for a third term, defeated J. B. Bush by 8 votes in precinct 4 The count for the precinct was Twilla 271, Bush 263. In Turkey, home town of both contestants, there were only five vetes difference, Twilla 228, Bush

Danny Mack Morris phoneed his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris the first of the week to tell them that he was enroue to Fort Sam He was some better Thursday Houston to receive his discharge. morning but may have to submit They expect him to arrive home the last of the week.

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## Labor Day

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Bill Ebbs came in Wednesday from Lockney for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. I. D. Merrell of Roaring Springs was here this week visiting her sister Mrs. Anna Hughes.

Venoi Cain and Olin Patrick who attended NTSC at Denton the past semester are home for a visit.

FOR SALE-9 by 12 Wilton Rug. In

Mrs. C. R. Badgett and grandson in Olahoma this week.

for a visit with relatives in Cali- Son. fornia.

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here this week visiting his parents

tomary price.-Mrs. M. L. Bunn.

to Plainview Tuesday for her to

receive treatment at the sanitari-

um. Mrs. Gus Gibson accompan-

ied them for dental work at Tulia.

Mr. and Hrs. Pieston Taylor of

Mrs. and Mrs. R. B. Person, Mrs.

tion and visit with relatives in Cal-

sons left Sunday evening for a

HAVE RECEIVED two new Flo-

rence range type 5-burner oil

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pepper

and Gwen and Mrs. Pepper's mo-

ther Mrs. R. L. Pritchett of Flomot

and Mrs. Warren Payne and Mr.

Kress spent the week end here

—C. A. Hawkins.

at Durango, Colo.

family in Lockney.

Jack Foster of Amarillo spent the in the home of her brother H. G. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harve | Gardiner and family. Foster and family.

LOOK, SCHOOL KIDS!—If your Teddy spent last week in Lock- other relatives. name appears in our ad in this new visiting the Bobby McAninches issue and you present it to us at and the Carl Chandlers. once you get a Genuine Eversharp Fountain Pen FREE - Pioneer

Mrs. Reg Cushenberry is spend- tives here over the week end. ing this week in Pampa with her daughter Miss Bobbye Cushen-

Mayor M. L. Roberson, C. R. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Simpson, and Badgett and H. G. Gardiner at- other relatives. tended a business meeting in Childress Tuesday morning.

Kelton Shaw, who has been atattending A & M college, is here visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs.

Ed Dunavant accompanied by excellent condition. Mrs. Jim his sons Bob and Ted enjoyed a 32-1c vacation last week and a trip to Artesia, N. M., to visit relatives.

Ray Savage are visiting relatives WE HAVE A SHIPMENT of Gas and family, and other relatives. Heaters. This is a scarce item. Buy Mrs. L. D. Witcher left last week early if you need one.—Willson & FOR SALE—Plenty of early Black

Mrs. Hattie Holcomb, formerly of Mrs. Lee Smith and son and Stillwater, Okla., is here visiting

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H. N. Emanuelsen, R. P. T. T.

Chief of Physical Medicine

EDMUND MATTOS, B. S.

Superintendent of Hospital

to visit a few days with his brother Elliott at Perryton before re- PAGE TWO turning to his studies at Tulsa,

at Quitaque Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton and family of San Antonio were here this week visiting her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mayfield they have been living. She said and children and Mrs. Elmer Tertheir plans were indefinite but ry and son of Lubbock visited relathey did not plan to remain permanently in South Texas.

-Pioneer Pharmacy.

Mrs. Bill Clark and son Keith of Quanah were here this week visiting her mother Mrs. W. V. Chan-IRONING WANTED-I am in need dler and other relatives while Mr. of ironings to do in my home. Cus-Clark and Mr. Chandler went wolf hunting and fishing at Possum Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gibson went Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson and boys went to Amarillo Tuesday, Alton returning home that night and leaving his family for a longer visit with her mother Mrs. Jim Tunnell and other relatives.

with his sister Mrs. Eula Morris Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Davenport and daughter were here from Abernathy to take in Hull seed wheat; \$2.50 per bushel. the American Legion activities and 32tfc visit their mother Mrs. W. V. Chapman over the week end.

Billy B. Hutcheson and Ray Gene Dee Dodson took his family to left Monday afternoon for a vaca- Pampa Wednesday and Thursday, looking for a house. Mr. Dodson has been working in Pampa since May and has not yet been able to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce White and find a place to move his family to.

visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs FOR SALE OR TRADE-Laundry L. E. Graham and other relatives in east part of Turkey; 6 washing machines in good shape. See Roy L. Campbell, Quitaque. \_\_\_\_ 32-2

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hall spent stoves. Quitaque Motor Co. 31-1c Sunday in Abernathy visiting their daughter Mrs. Gid Adkisson and family. They were accompanied as far as Plainview by their son J. J. visited Sunday in the home of the Hall and family who visited relalater's brother J. P. Truett and tives there.

Charlie Burgess who is working Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cobb, Mr. at Rankin, came home for the week end to visit his mother Mrs. Emma Burgess and to help out and Mrs. G. H. Wagnon were guests with the American Legion activi-Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett ties.

Bob Lee who had been here CHRISTMAS CARDS -There is several weeks visiting his parents still a paper shortage. If you want Christmas cards, see me at my home this week, or phone 57-J.-Mrs. May S. Gillespie.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McDonald of Seminole, Okla., visited here from Thursday until Sunday, in the

CARD OF THANKS

To Our Many Friends: Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brunson

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home of her sister, Mrs. Ira Gra-! tives. The family gathering was ham. The McDonalds had a de- held at the park at Gainesville JUST RECEIVED—Two new 5-bur- lightful visit, they reported, taking with 65 relatives present, members ner Florence oil ranges.—See them in the roping show and attending of the Hardin, Ayres and Acres 31-1c the dance where they nearly stole families. Mr. and Mrs. Grundy rethe show, both of them being a turned home Sunday evening. "whiz" at dancing.

S. T. Bogan, Jr., who has been Mrs. Violet Kaneen and son Mrs. Odis Honea and family, and here visiting his father and family, is in Stillwater, Okla., this week Mrs. Lloyd Kuykendall came in arranging to re-enter Oklahoma this week from San Antonio where A & M this fall. Barney Bogan also he will attend college this year.

> I. G. Grundy left Saturday after-WE HAVE A FEW NICE CAMERAS noon for Gainesville to join Mrs. to attend a reunion of her rela- rodeo and to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craig and sons of Wellington spent the week end here visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird and with other friends.

Mrs. Bell of Littlefield, mother went to Stillwater this week to of W. H. Bell of Turkey, died Tuesmove his things to Denton where day afternoon. Relatives had all gone to Littlefield and no particulars could be learned.

Billy Grundy was down from Grundy who was visiting there and Amarillo over the week end for the

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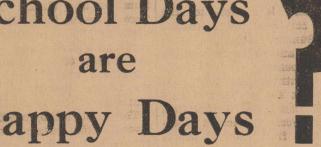
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has saved Palo Duro Canyon State | Parks Board Chairman R. L. Dil-Park for the state park system, at lard of Mexia said the board would be able to handle the mortgage

between the Commerce Trust Co. The agreement held off a threatof Kansas City, Mo., and the State ened sale of a major part of the park at a sheriff's auction. The It was agreed that the board Parks Board owns property at the would ask the January state legis- park entrance and right of way lature for specific authority to through the canyon on which the

Phone 11

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### FIRST BALE AT LUBBOCK PAGE THREE IS GINNED AUGUST 15

Lubbock, August 17-L. L. Ruckbock Chamber of Commerce to- for the next crop as long as possicotton grown and ginned in Lubbock county.

Rucker brought the bale to Jones and McCoy gin company, Lubbock, where is was ginned at 5:30 p. m. August 15, three weeks earlier than about 90 acres of "dry land" cotton, it was said, and planted about

Last year's first bale was Exum from the J. E. Vickers farm,

It is expected that Rucker will August 20.

### WO! F HUNTERS TO HOLD FALL MEET AT QUANAH

day set as Nov. 4-7. The hunt will soil in place.

Abilene, Memphis and Quanah.

is secretary-treasurer.

final plans for the fall meet will a critical condition

## DANGERS LOOM IN COTTON

(Editorial from Dallas News)

The eighteen-year low in United States cotton supply predicted Thursday by the Department of Agriculture serves as a new warning of the dangers that loom for the industry.

9,290,000 bales is the lowest in rists. forty-nine years with the excep- Fruit buds must have foliage to tion of 1921, when production maintain proper health throughprinciple headaches.

The real danger for the cotton for the next season. industry is that the short crop will bring higher prices that will lead to overexpension next year and produce a disastrous break in the market in repetition of the 1920 debacle. The danger signals are already flying. The market is going wild, and cotton men meeting in Atlanta August 5 demanded 40c cotton.

Those who remember 1920 should be forewarned and not fall victim a second thme, and those who don't know what happened then should inform themselves. Fortunes were made in 1919 and lost in 1920. The 1920 crop was planned and financed on the basis of 40c cotton. It sold for 30c-on down to 6c.

Cotton producers should not be misled by the current abnormal situation. They should weigh carefully any plans for expansion of acreage next year and be wary of making financial commitments that will require 40c cotton to pay. Otherwise the gains they have made from high prices will be wiped out.

Soundest procedure for farmers will be to continue diversification and build up a well-rounded program. To abandon progress made and rush back into single-crop colton farming would be the sheerest folly.

One of the most serious results of the short cotton crop will be continued shortage of seed for oils and manufacture of human foods and cottonseed cake and meal for livestock feeds. The scarcity of feeds is particularly serious but farmers and livestock producers can do much to alleviate this by taking full advantage of opportunities to produce grains, hay silage and adequate pastures.

### WIND EROSION CONTROL IS CRITICAL IMMEDIATE NEED

An extensive area of the high plains of Texas is faced today with a serious wind erosion threat because of moisture deficiency. The situation is so critical that the application of certain coordinated conservation practices is advisable immediately to reduce the extent and severity of soil blowing that is almost sure to occur next spring. These practices include:

1. With the occurrence of some rainfall before July 15, grain sor-

ghum may be planted as a protec-! Meanwhile, the cotton insec-, tive cover and for possible harvest. menace is on the increase in many soon and therefore never learn It is essential that much of the parts of central Texas, and a new anything. crop residue as possible be left on outbreak of leafworms threatens er, tenant on the A. M. Pfluger the surface in preparing the land to use up the already short supply farm 12 miles east of Lubbock re- for the following crop next spring. of calcium arsenate. ceived a \$50 award from the Lub- It is best to delay soil preparation day for the first reported bale of ble to provide maximum protection against blowing next spring.

2. Where suitable, rye may be planted for fall, winter and spring cover. The rye may be used for grazing to a limited extent.

3. Emergency tillage to create a last years first bale. Rucker has rough, cloddy surface that offers resistance to the wind.

If they are to do any good in holding the soil down, these practices should be applied immediatebrought in September 5 by Ernest ly. A high percentage of this sandy lands, probably 75 percent, cannot Lubbock, route 3. Exum received be cultivated safely at any time, a \$50 reward and the bale was and it would therefore be best in sold at auction here for 21 cents a the long run to return it to permanent pasture or range. Range or pasture land properly developed sell his prize-winning bale around with good grazing and soil-protecting grasses removes the risk of wind erosion and is the basis of a consistently profitable livestock enterprise.

Quanah, Aug. 18-Directors of For land that cannot be taken the Texas-Oklahoma Wolf Hunt- out of cultivation immediately, ers Association met here the other however the next best thing is the night and selected Quanah as the application of coordinated soil city for the meet this fall with the conservation practices to hold the

be the first in many years, having | Even range land is not safe been discontinued during the war. against blowing unless it is pro-Present were directors from Al- perly managed. Qverstocking extus and Elk City, Okla.; Childress, poses it to the elements and erosion can be just as serious as on N. W. Walton of Quanah is pres- cultivated land. It is estimated ident and Bill Eubanks of Quanah that on the Texas high plains there are today some 300,000 acres In early September at Quanah of sand range lands which are in

Wind erosion can be controlled. With protective measures the extent and severity of blows can be reduced; with proper land use the whole problem can be whipped.

### CARE OF FRUIT TREES VITAL TO PRODUCTION

Texas fruit growers must cultivate their orchards continuously The pitfalls that may bring new during the summer months in ordisasters to the industry do not lie der to produce a good fruit crop, in the fact that the 1946 crop of warns Texas A. & M. horticultu-

dro, ped to 7,945,000 bales. Pros- out the growing season. Trees that pective supply will be adequate for shed leaves due to drouth, malnudomestic manufacturing and indi- trition or improper care will not cated export demands. Reserves produce good fruit the following will be less, but there has been too season, because the buds will be much cotton for years. What to weakened. The care of the trees do with it has been one of the now and into the fall season will largely determine the fruit crop

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## GASOLINE NEWS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Johnny Brummett was thosters last Thursday afternoon for a birthday party honohing her daughter Jo Nell. Games were played until time for refreshments which were cake and cold drinks.

Those present were Jerry, Jane Jovce and Johnny King, Mozelle and Melvin Carter, Paulita, Stewart and Glenda, McCracken, Thurman and Reva Merle Rogers, Gay, Derl, Sharon and Delores Brummett, Bobby John Finney, Joe Edd and Johnny Rhea Helms, Loreta Johnson, Mmes. W. Johnson, Boone McCracken, John King, B. Finney, the honoree and her

a week's visit here with her parents. She is studying for work in the missionary field.

Will Hamner of Morton has been visiting relatives and friends here. mer Miss Marjorie Hardwick, left in Turkey Monday.

for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kimbell and children to the Islands. week end with relatives here.

day, returning home and leaving

his father for a longer visit. Cpl. Mancel Vineyard, who is on a 15-day furlough, accompanied by an aunt, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie McCracken Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patrick are spending their vacation in Arkansas visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mae Gilkeyson and Mrs. Reva Merle Rogers are visiting in Silverton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald and Bobbie Jean of Riverbank, Cal., are visiting here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winton and children of Paducah were here ov-Ralph Carter, W. E. Helms and H. er the week end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bedwell and children of Roswell, N. M. spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Miss Wordie Hamner left Mon- L. J. Bedwell. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde day, returning to Fort Worth after Bedwell and children were also vis-

## SAILS FOR ALEUTIANS

Mrs. Richard Buenafe, the for-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Finney and Memphis Sunday night for Adak, Bobby John were business visitors Alaska, by way of Seattle, Wash., for the Aleutian Islands. The boat Clyde Hasty is home on furlough from Adak will sail Sept. 3rd, carrying fifty-two women and their

children of Amarillo spent the Mrs. Buenafe will join her husband, First Lt. Richard Buenafe Lester Monk accompanied his of the Army Air Corps, who is father to Wills Point last Thurs- stationed there.

## **Items Of Interest** From The SCS Office

Supervisors for Cap Rock District: Earl I. Cantwell, Chairman; Louie Kitchens, Obra Watson, Pierce White, Bray Cook.

Wright May, a cooperator with Cap Rock soil conservation district, established contour guide lines on wheat land on his farm last week. Lines were established by back-furrowing with a one-way plow so that they may be followed from year to year. These lines will be used for seeding and tillage operations, according to Mr. May.

Joe Mercer, a cooperator 4 miles south of Silverton is planting 40 acres of Austrian Winter Peas on his farm. The seeding will be made on wheat stubble land and plowed under next Spring for a green manure crop and will be followed by grain sorghums next year, according to Mr. Mercer.

O. W. Mitchell, who operates the L. P. Osburn farm in the Crass this week. The diversion terrace is by him on the Perkins farm. being constructed to protect a The bale produced 545 pounds sloping area by diverting the head of lint and 820 pounds of seed and water from adjoining land divert- was ginned by Roy Fuston of Turing it to native grass pasture, ac- key Gin free of charge. Fuston al-

cording to Mr. Mitchell.

Irrigation farmers cooperating with the Caprock Soil Conservation District are rapidly adopting the practice of floating and leveling land before applying irrigation water. In order to do a good job floating land should be fairly free of trash, according to Fulton Gregg who has had several years In order that floating and leveling operations may be done more economically and efficiently seven all steel land levelers have been purchased by Conservation group and individuals in the district. Purchase of the levelers have been made by Fulton Gregg and Grady Wimberly of the Gregg Conservation group; by seven farmers of the Crass Conservation Group; by by E. R. Long, Loyd Readhimer, L. A. Matthews and Ed Whitfill, co-

## ADDS UP TO NICE PROFIT

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Admission 12c & 30c-Tax Inc.

"Leave Her To Heaven'

Gene Tierney

Short: FOX DUCK

Saturday Mat. & Night Aug. 31

"Saddle Serenade"

Jimmy Wakely

Short: HOT SPOT

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Short: KITTY KORNERED

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Short: WATCH DOG

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## FIRST BALE FOR TURKEY

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Gene Tierney, Vincent Price Short: FORTUNE HUNTERS And MARCH OF TIME

Tuesday-Wednesday "Abbott & Costello In Hollywood" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello Short: MILLION DOLLAR CAT

Thursday- Friday "Three Strangers" Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sidney Greenstreet

Short: KATNIP And PARAMOUNT NEWS the score of 8 to 3.

The Turkey ball club has been On Wednesday White Flat came rather busy the past week. Start- to Turkey for a game and the loing last Sunday with a game with cals knocked their dobber down to the colored boys, the white boys the tune of about 28 to 3. A game is scheduled with Roar-On Monday Turkey tangled with ing Springs for Friday afternoon to White Flat at Matador winning by be played in Turkey

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