Looking Things

RAIN - OIL WELL - O boy, O boy, boy-what a country we live in Increased Enrollment Superintendent, revealed Tuesday. -if we just wait long enough we'll always get the thing we want. While it is true we will only make part of a crop this year, perhaps the price will reach way up yonder and we'll much money, anyway.

M READY FOR RAIN

The Quitaque Post has a blank space on its front page, with the explanation that this space is reservto bring a cloudburst before long, a new high. and we hope it does. If Quitaqueans get more rain than they need let 'em send some on over to Dallas. We'd it spoiled Miss Mona Lleslie's olive 1935, Scheid stated.

We suspect that if the Quitaque editor lived over in New Mexico he wouldn't dare admit that his town needed more rain. It used to be said that real estate promoters and chambers of commerce in New Mexico computed their rainfull by adding two to the Government figure and multiplying by three. West Texans, though, don't need to exaggerate their rainfall. They can raise bumper crops even in a drought.

If the blank space in the paper doesn't bring rain to Quitaque we suggest that the citizens plan an outdoor picn'c. When the food is all spread out in the open and everyone is there in his or her go-to-meeting clothes it will be a 20-to-1 bet that rain comes before the day is over. At least, that method seems to have worked at most of the picnics we have attended.—State Press in the Dallas ses, offered here for the second year, News.

H. D. COUNCIL PLANS EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Members of the County Council of 4-County Singing the Briscoe County Home Demonstration Clubs laid plans for an exhibit and booth at the annual South Plains Fair, which will be held at Lubbock this fall, in a regular monthly meeting at the County Court- ing Convention was organized, and Mr. White assures a good program house in Silverton Saturday after- officers elected, and an all-day meet- at every broadcast. An effort will noon, Mrs. Joe Graham, reporter, an- ing attended by singers from Floyd, be made to publish a complete pronounced Monday.

Council meeting. Mrs. Victor Hall and Mrs. Graham represented the Motley County Singing Convention, Quitaque club at the session.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST TO

Church will meet Saturday and Sun- dent, and Earl Morrison, Gasoline, day morning at the School Auditor- Briscoe County, as Secretary. ium, Elder P. J. Ausmus of Lubbock | A large group attended the allconducting the services. Services day meeting at Gasoline Sunday. will open at eleven o'clock on each The next meeting of the organizamorning. No evening services will tion will be held at Turkey on the be held. The public is cord ally in- fifth Sunday in November, it was anvited to attend.

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEZ FOLKS SHOULD REMEMBER AS HOW WE ARE HIRED BY OUR READERS T' PRINT TH' NEIVS, 'N SHOULDN'T BE ASKED TO LEAVE OUT GOOD ITEMS TO SUIT SOMEBODYS WHIM OR IDLE FANCY



LOCAL SCHOOLS

Expected; Busses To Run

Quitaque schools will open offbe fixed up. We're not used to too cially Monday morning at nine o'clock, with brief opening exercises at the school Auditorium commemorating the occasion, Superintendent E. W. Scheid announced today.

A slight increase over last year's record enrollment is anticipated, as ed for a story of a good rain-when student transfers from nearby rural it comes. Such preparedness ought schools swell high school numbers to

Busses will begin operating Monday morning on regular schedule, and will, for the present at least, like a good soaker right now, even if maintain the same schedule set in

Registration will begin Monday morning immediately following the opening exercises, and, due to the large enrollment anticipated, will consume most of the day.

Students will meet classes for organization and lesson assignments Tuesday-periods being cut to thirty-minutes or less. Regular class work will begin Wednesday morning, according to the program outlined by Superintendent Scheid.

Opening exercises Monday morning will be brief, Scheid stated. Visitors and patrons of the school are invited to be present for the initial program at nine o'clock at the Au-

A wide selection of courses will be offered high school students this fall, with twenty-four fully accredited courses included in the curriculum. Typing and commercial courare expected to prove popular with local student's desiring practical business courses.

Convention Formed

Motley, Briscoe and Hall Counties at gram next week. Eight ladies were present for the Gasoline last Sunday afternoon.

The organization, formerly the was expanded Sunday to include the four above named counties.

C. M. Lyles, Floydada, was elect-MEET SATURDAY, SUNDAY ed president of the new organization, with Marion Cunningham of Members of the Primitive Bapt'st Wolf Flat, Hall County, Vice Presi-

nounced.

MARVIN JONES IN QUITAQUE SATURDAY

Congressman Marvin Jones, Amarillo, made a brief visit in Quitaque Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jones was making a very brief trip through this section, visiting a number of friends before leaving this week for in Washington and New York City. He has been called by the National committee to make a speaking tour of the Middle Western states in the interest of the Roosevelt Administration. Mr. Jones was accompanied here by his secretary.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. JAGO HAVE NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

girl, born Saturday, August 29th. The young lady is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jago of this

Water Consumption Reaches Near-Record During Last Month

Water consumption in the city of Quitaque during the past month, August, reached a near-reiord high of a million and a half gallons, Leon Middleton, City Secretary, and Water

1,506,000 gallons of water was metered and sold to 131 customers during the month-surpassed by only one other month in the history of the system, that of July, 1930, in which 1,565,000 gallons was metered to 194 customers.

The large total showed an increase over the same month last year of nearly 800,000 gallons.

In addition, records show that the revenue per thousand gallons sold during the past month was only \$0.28.3, a substantial saving to customers over the \$0.41.2 per thousand collected during the same period in 1935. The power consumption in kilowatt hours per thousand gallons pumped has been reduced from 2.25 to 1.88 during the same period.

The lowest consumption in the his- South Plains Fair tory of the city system was recorded in March, 1933, when only 342,-000 gallons was metered to 107 cus-

1,750,000 gallons of water was pumped from city wells during the past month, leaving a reserve of nearly 150,000 gallons.

Briscoe County To Give Radio Program Sept. 11

Briscoe County will go on the air! According to information issued by Finley R. White, Briscoe County radio program every tenth week for a period of a year over Radio Station KFYO, Lubbock.

The first of this series of broadcasts will be presented Friday, Sept- track and for the first time in the ember 11th, from 5 p. m. to 5:30 p. history of the South Plains, a regu- ball season is officially underway. used exclusively, White stated.

The programs will be under the Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr White, County Agent.

Local radio fans are urged to tune Sunday at Gasoline in to station KFYO at 5 p. m., on the eleventh of this month, and hear A four-county Fifth-Sunday Sing- a program from their home county.

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE OVER JULY OF LAST YEAR

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- Building permits in Texas during July were modthe University of Texas Bureau of fall. Business Research has found. Reports to the Bureau from 34 representative Texas cities show aggregate permits of \$4,549,078, which was a decrease of 15.3 per cent from June, responding month last year.

THE OIL WELL

Operations upon the first oil well to be drilled in the vicinity of Quitaque were started this week. The well is located nine miles north of Quitaque, on the old Slaughter Ranch, now owned by the Travelers Insurance Company of

The first material for the well was placed on the ground Monday. According to "gossip" the well is being financed and drilled by individuals and not a company. Contract calls for the hole to be drilled 3,500 feet.

No definite information could be obtained by the Post Wednesday of how soon actual drilling would start and who was drilling the well. Only a small crew is

now working on the grounds. The Post will attempt to secure full details of the oil well next week. Location of the well is seven miles north on the Clarendon road and two miles east.

To Open Sept. 28 At Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Sept. 2 .- Grounds of are in full swing for the Twenty- credited to the local church, Third Exposition, combined with a Sept. 28.

pear in this section, wider variety of val. agricultural and livestock exhibits and a host of other attractions, the fair is due to be one of the highspots Twenty Candidates will present a thirty minute of regional Centennial celebrations over Texas.

A new steel grandstand, seating more than 5,000 people, is being erected on a standard half-mile race m. Talent from the county will be lar six-day racing program will be

supervision of Miss Geneva Meadows, erica, requiring thrice the amount ris, while several others are expectof space as any previous shows, will ed next week. command the spotlight of the fair as the midway attraction.

One day of the fair has been dehighlight will be the presentation of group af freshmen and sophomore a gigantic pageant before the thousands assembled in the racetrack grandstand in a gala night program.

Agricultural and livestock depart- served. ment officials are looking forward to the greatest array of exhibits in history. Many of the leading livestock breeders of the Nation plan to erately below those of the preceding bring their herds here before going sion will be charged, Coach Morris month but were sharply above those to Dallas and Fort Worth for the stated, and fans will be given an opof the corresponding month last year National events scheduled there this portunity to pre-view the two teams

DAUGHTER BORN TO

but an increase of 83 per cent over the parents of a baby girl, born Sat- and no games have been definitely the like month last year. All but urday morning, August 29th. The scheduled before October. nine of the reporting cities showed young lady, weighing eight pounds at gains in total permits over the cor- birth, has been christened Mary

BY THE BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT

tention and very little of that. This quick. is not a plow up program. Its a soil | While we're waiting on these papcent of the base acreage.

sheet for.

When Do We Measure? That's what the most of us would

National Democratic Headquarters going on about the County Agent would like to know. We are not in Hollis at quarter, J. D. McCutcheon, paying for having cotton plowed up. possession of all the necessary papers Harold Bogan, and R. E. Self. Notice is here given that the County yet to do this job with. We expect Bob Young, half back on the '35 Agent cannot pay anything but at- to have these papers in right away squad, is expected to report next

> conservation program. The Govern- ers we are holding a little examina- include Wren Vinyard, Quentin Henment (not the County Agent) has ag- tion which is required for every one derson, Charles Walden, Bob Grunreed to pay 5c per pound for the who expects to qualfiy for a measur- dy, Weldon Starkey, Sterling Herbase average per acre up to 35 per ing job. One at Silverton at 10 a. rington, Howard Castleberry and Edm. Wednesday and the other at Quit- win Drake. If 35 per cent of the base acreage aque at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Any one No positions on the team have any day this week.

(Continued on Back Page)

State Evangelist Closes Successful Revival Sunday

Rev. C. Y. Dossey, state evangelist, closed a successful revival meeting at the Quitaque Bapt'st Church Sunday evening, addressing a record seven hundred, at the closing service.

Thirty-six additions to the church including twenty-two candidates for baptism, were announced by Rev. R. Neal Greer, local pastor, Sunday

Baptismal services were conducted for twenty converts at the Gravel Pit south of town Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dossey assisted Rev. Greer in the service. A large group of local

thurch members were in attendance. The two week's revival was closed Sunday evening with a fellowship ser vice welcoming new members to the here between four and eleven o'

Rev. Dossey, state evangelist with the Texas Baptist Mission Board, left tion in fifty-six days. The last early Monday for Cooper, where he vious rainfall was on July 7, w opende a two weeks revival meet- 2.29 inches of moisture was received ing this week, and will go from there Weather Bureau records shows. to conduct successive revivals in Houston and Dallas.

A total of \$170.90 was collected for the expenses of the meeting, Rev. Greer stated Tuesday. Of that am-

In addition to the record attend-Centennial celebration, opening on ance at revival services, attendance was not learned. and enrollment in Sunday school Offering six days of horse racing, reached a record peak, with 241 pre-

Working Out For Football Squad

Quitaque High School's 1936 foot-

ported for opening grid practice ses-The United States Shows of Am- sions Monday under Coach Roy Mor-

With only four lettermen from the 1935 Panther squad eligible, Coach Morris is faced with the task of build signated as Centennial Day and the ing a football team from the large candidates

Morris, however, is optimistic over the team's chances. While the squad Special Centennial fire works have will be light and inexperienced, the been secured for each night's pro- Panthers will be no set-up for District 4-B conference clashes, he ob-

> The Panther spuad will journey to Matador Friday afternoon to meet the Matador High eleven in a practice scrimmage session. No admisin action.

The Panthers will probably open the season with a game on Septem-MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER ber 18 or 25th, Morris stated. The season's schedule, except for confer-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Alexander are ence games, is incomplete, however,

> With Eddleman and Lee, regular ends, Bickford, fullback, and Hutcheson, center, on the ineligible list due to strict interpretation of age and semester rules, the Panthers will be seriously weakened in both line and backfield.

Returning from last year's squad, however, are Bill Cutbirth and Joe Taylor, tackles, Walter Taylor, Ed-There is considerable discussion like to know. That is also what I ward Grundy, Tom Persons, Virgil

> week to swell the experienced list. First year candidates for the team

is out when the compliance super- interested in taking this exam who been definitely filled, Morris stated. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mullins of Tur- visor checks your farm, you may ex- failed to be present at these places Positions are wide open for every key announce the arrival of a baby pect get paid on all the 35 per cent may obtain a set of examination que reporting candidate. Virgil Hollis, regardless of what you signed a work estions at the County Agents office with a year's experience as a regular, is being groomed for the Quarterback post, and will probably pilot the 1936 squad.

GOOD RAIN WEDNESDAY

crowd estimated at between six and Nearly Two and a Half Inches Are Recorded

Drenching rains Wednesday afternoon and night swept the Quitaque Valley and nearby Plains area with two and one-half inches of life-giving moisture-bringing new hope for parched cotton and feed

Two and forty-five one-hundred inches of rainfall was measured the official Weather Bureau g Wednesday afternoon and eveni the first moisture received in this

As the Post goes to press early this morning (Thursday), complete reports on the extent of the rainfall are not available. It is believed to be general, however, over the enbunt, \$135.90 was paid, through Rev. tire territory. Heavy rains were rethe Panhandle South Plains Fair are Dossey, to the co-operative Program ported on the Plains west to Silverabuzz with activity as preparations receipts of the State Board, to be ton, making the highway in that direction virtually impassable last night. Extent of the rainfall to the east

Precipitation here Welnesday has already exceeded the total for Septem the largest group of shows to ap- sent on the final Sunday of the revi- ber, 1935, which was .99 inches; and that of the same period in 1934-.97 records reveal.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Wise Injures Hand

E. F .Wise, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Wise, was ser-Twenty prospective Panthers re- iously injured Saturday afternoon when the fingers of his left hand were caught in the cogs of well-pump machinery on the Wise farm northeast of town. The index and second fingers of the left hand were badly mangled.

The child was given first aid treatment by a local physician, and was rushed immediately to a Memphis hospital, where a portion of the index finger was amputated Saturday af-

After a careful examination here Tuesday, Dr. E. C. Price reported that the injured member was healing nicely, and there is no apparent danger of infection.

MABEL ATKINSON UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION FRI.

Mabel Atkinson was rushed to the hospital at Lubbock last Friday, undergoing an operation for appendicitis Friday afternoon. While very ill last week-end, her condition was reported improving this week, and the patient is resting comfortably. She was accompanied to Lubbock Friday by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rice.

Luke Barker Says:



Perdue is whar a lot o' farm boys do a lot o' plowin' through books, sez Alex Bitts. A lot o' fancy Talk an' a prancin' horse make a good showin' but neather one ever does any real pullin'

of Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. R. B.

en route to Liberal, Kansas, where

Mrs. E. T. Lyons left Tuesday for

her home in Laurens, Iowa, after an

extended visit here in the home of

her mother, Mrs. J. S. Simmons.

GOES TO McLEAN

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jce Gra-

SOLVING PANTRY PROBLEMS

not likely to freeze and at the same

time will be conveniently located

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they will make their home.

MARCUS GRAHAM

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IT'S A PECULIAR WORLD

Mrs. W. P. Hall

The HARE'S HAIR was gray. The DOE ate up the DOUGH. The KNIGHT rode to town at Tuesday.

Did you WRITE the letter RIGHT. CAN you CAN CANtelopes? The girl was FAIR and the FARE

was not much. Printer's PI.

TWO girls went TO church and Saturday, returning Monday. the boys went TOO.

George ATE EIGHT apples. He lost his shoe SOLE and his

Come HERE and HEAR the music. | Amar llo Monday morning. The FUR was white, the FIR tree was green.

The RED headed boy READ the

paper aloud. Come SEE the SEA.

The PAIR raised PEARS.

The farmer SOWED h's grain and his wife SEWED her dress.

Don't BEAT the boy till he is red

The HART'S HEART was bad.

You hame TIME to gather some THYME.

Don't WASTE the goods, make a jum there. WAIST of it. WAIT, I want your WEIGHT. You NEED to KNEAD the dough.

She WON ONE game.

Pimples, Blackheads Go!



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Docal Briefs &

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilbanks, pub- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight, forlishers of the Potter County News in merly of Matador, made a brief vis-Amarillo, were visitors in Quitaque it here Tuesday evening in the home

Persons. Mr. and Mrs. Knight were Nolan (Red) Tipps left Monday \$1.00 morning for Wichita Falls, after Outside Briscoe and Adjoining Co.s visiting friends here for the past \$1.50 ten days.

Mrs. H. G. Gardiner, Mrs. I. G. Grundy, and Henry Gardiner, Jr. Texas, as second class mail mat-turning Wednesday, they were acdiner. who has been visiting in Sherman for the past two weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rice and Mrs. B. R. Ezzell made a trip to Lub-Atkinson at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and children of Matador were in Quita- by her mother. que Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steele of Altus, Oklahoma, were visitors here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

week visiting relatives in Henderson.

Dr. Warner, the eyesight Special-Will YOU please tie the EWE to Office with Burgess Pharmacy. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Next visit Science there this fall. He was ac-The SUN rose at 7:30 and the Friday, October 16th. 40-6tc companied to McLean Sunday by

> Max Addison of Amarillo visited friends here Monday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vinyard visited The MAID MADE a stylish dress. relatives in Estelline Monday evening and Tuesday.

Eat the apple PIE but not the Mrs. Gene Berry and daughter, Home Demonstration Club, is plan-Jeanette, made a trip to Lubbock ning to build a portable pantry right

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wise, Margaret and Bob, of Amarillo visited here try, following that with a neat cov common disturbers of huwan happi Saturday and Sunday, returning to ering of building paper, the food is ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davis of near the kitchen. Mrs. Chappel The wind BLEW so cold my nose Spearman are visiting friends and will use scraps of lumber which she relatives here th's week.

> S. T. Bogan and Pete Womack made a business trip to Silverton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn of Silver- arette production in 1935 totaled 138, a billion dollars. Come and MEET me and carry the ton were business visitors in Quita- 656,000,000 cigarettes. que Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE-Horses, Mules and Mares. See Champ Blackwell at Tull He was HALE but the HAIL kill- Implement Company, Silverton, Tex-

Mrs. E. G. Rice, Minnie Mae Rob-Beat the STEAK with a STAKE. erson, and Jewell Everett made a She KNEW the girl's dress was trip to Lubbock Wednesday, visiting M'ss Mabel Atkinson at the Sanitar-

> Mrs. O. R. Stark visited her mother in-law, Mrs. W. O. Stark, at the Plainview Sanitarium in Plainview Wed

Winston Savage of Pampa was in Quitaque Tuesday evening, visiting Miss Lucille Persons.

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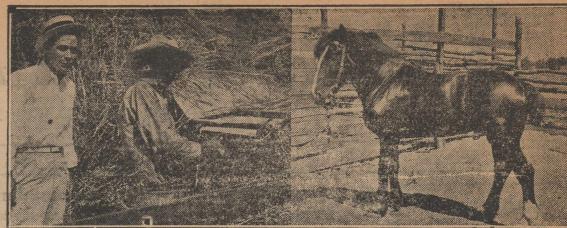
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KIDS TO SEE CAVALCADE

DALLAS-So important does the Cavalcade of Texas, historical re-Marcus Graham, recent graduate view at the Texas Centenn'al Exposition rank, that Governor James V. of West Texas State Teachers College, left Sunday for McLean Allred and State Superintendent L. Miss Virginia May spent the past where he has accepted a position as A. Woods are maturing plans to ina member of the faculty in the Mc- sure the attendance of 1,500,000 Lean High School. Mr. Graham re- school children during the autumn signed a position at Hart last week months. They assert it is worth ist, makes regular visits to Quitaque. to accept the place at McLean, and weeks in the school room in the teawill teach Chemistry and General ching of history.

> Bookkeeper and bookkeeping are the only two words in the English language that have three double let-

Over 31 billion hen eggs are proparked in various parts of the house duced in this country each year.

for her canned food this year, Mrs. R. C. Chappel, Home Food supply The biggest irrigation ditch in the Seney and Mary Ollie Persons and Demonstrator for the Rock Creek United States is the All-American Canal in Southern California,

> There are more than 60 species of By tacking several layers of old mosquito known to live in the Unitnewspapers on the inside of the pan- ed States but only six of these are

> > Seventy per cent of the hay fever in America is caused by ragweed.

already has, thus reducing the cost of her new pantry to practically of the idle rich that is the nation's

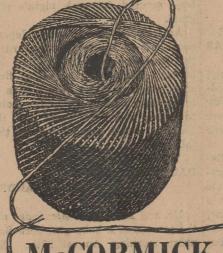
Agricultural experts estimated the It has been estimated by the Com- ration's crop loss at the end of the merce Department that domestic cig- first fifteen days of the drougth at

There are 21 dealers in second the world envies him; if he fals it hand chewing gum in the Un'ted sympathizes with him, and secretly

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doubt lucky at that. Suppose he had

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wrong. Nearly everybody will side

with you when you are in the right.

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Its Chicken Canning Time

By Briscoe County Home Demonstration Agent

Now that you have decided which er than assets, perhaps you would tender. Avoid overcooking. There like to have a suggestion as to what remove the skin and bones, cut the to do do with them since there is not a fortune to be made by marketing them. So go out to the poultry yard and count the chickens that may be canned. Then come back to the shade, draw up a chair and think the situation over. And here is a piece of luck. These birds which are no longer profitable to keep are the best of the flock to can. The meat has more flavor and better texture af ter carning than that of younger

sils it may later darken in the can. This is even more likely to happen with chicken than with other meats.

canning chicken, but one which alis chicken salad, and who does not like chicken salad? Canned chicken salad has a good flavor, and crispness is obtained by adding fresh cel-

FARM ACCOUNTING

REVEALS LESSONS

Principles of Sound Business

Management That Apply to All Farms

An analysis made of detailed records

kept by a group of Wisconsin farms

revealed several important lessons and

the principles of sound business man-

agement derived from them apply equally well to other farms, says an

article in the Bulletin of the Agricul-

tural Commission of the American

Bankers Association. The article says:

est, depreciation, repairs, taxes and in-

surance, are approximately two-thirds

costs are largely independent of the

his production of crops or livestock,

he increases his investment costs per

unit of product produced, as a smaller

number of units must then carry as

large an expense load as before. This

illustrates the importance, from the

standpoint of costs, of operating a

not easily be corrected. If a farmer

pays too much for his farm, his invest-

ment costs will be abnormally high as

long as he owns it. If he constructs a

\$4,000 barn, when a \$2,000 barn would

have served his purpose, he will have

excessive barn costs, year after year,

during the entire service life of the

a knowledge of investment values and

the specific investment requirements

Determining Real or False Economies

"In working for greater economy, it

s essential that the farm manager be

able to distinguish between a real and

a false saving. This can be done only

through a careful estimate of the con-

tribution to incon:e, over a period of

time, of each item of expenditure. Only

if more is saved in expense than will

be lost in income, can a contemplated

cut in expense be designated as a real

improvement work may result in a

yearly expense reduction. The ques-

tion to decide is what effect the drop-

ping of this work will have on the

present and future income from the

dairy herd. If the estimated loss in live-

stock receipts due to a lowered effi

ciency in feeding and breeding is

greater than the original saving, then

it would obviously be a false economy.

on many farms through the use of

more home grown garden produce and

farm cured meats. Why pay out money

for products of this kind that can be

produced much cheaper at home? The

money saved from the family food

budget can be used for the purchase of

many things that will make the farm

home a more comfortable and pleasant

"Substantial savings can be effected

"For example, dropping dairy herd

"This emphasizes the importance of

structure.

of individual farms.

"Investment mistakes are more cost-

"This means that if a farmer cuts

production program of the farm.

"Investment costs, including inter-

ery or cucumber before serving. Chicken Salad Recipe

Draw the birds as for baking. Place on a rack in a kettle, half covered of the old hens, and roosters, too, with het water, add one teaspoonful for that matter, are liabilities rath- of salt per bird and simmer until chicken into small pieces.

> 4 pounds of chicken, cooked and cut into small pieces.

½ pound of ves, chopped 1 teaspoonful white pepper 1 cupful chicken fat 2 cupfuls vinegar

Few drops Tabasco sauce

Salt to taste

Remove one cupful of chicken fat from the cold broth, combine with the vinegar and pour over the chicken. Add salt, Tabasco sauce and It is a good plan not to use any more vinegar, if necessary, to season of your sheet-ron or copper equip- it well. Let this stand for a few ment because sometimes if meat is hours for the best results. Then preprepared for canning in such uten- pare the pimientos and olives. Add a small quantity of the chicken broth and heat to boiling. Add the marinated chicken and heat to boiling. Of course there are many ways of Pack at once in ster lized cans. Process pint glass jars and No. 2 cans ways appeals to the lagging appetite 110 minutes at 10 1/2 pounds pres-

sure. At the time of serving, mix the salad with thick, well seasoned mayonna'se and freshly chopped celery or diced cucumbers. Serve in nests of crisp lettuce leaves. What a treat for the family or unexpected guests!

Never miss an opportunity to make someone else happy—even if

A good citizen is one who would conduct himself just as decently as he does now even if there wasn't a law against anything.

you have to let him alone to do it.

When the right kind of a man gets into a hole, he often turns it into a good opening.

The radical invents the views. When he has worn them out, the conof all farm costs. Furthermore, these servative adopts them.

> She is getting desperate when she says she thinks baldness is becoming

> TRADE your clean cotton rags for a subscription to the Quitaque Post. Ten pound will bring a year's sub-



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Two Old Timers



Here's one for you. Mr Ripley. W. D. Austin, an abstractor and conveyancer in Rockwall, Texas, has worn the same ten-gallon Stetson for the past sixty-two years Mr. Austin claims it is the oldest hat in use in the Southwest and perhaps in the world

Colds or Sore Throats DrTichenor' ANTISEPTIC GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YO



Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are sofast, I sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight-I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers to receiver's door. Of course, local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. The railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

Weareproudofrailroadachievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued prog-

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place to live."







WH SUCKTIVE SHI

A Trench Silo

By FINLEY R. WHITE

County have been overlooking one pit will be determined by the amof their best insurance policies again ount of feed available to be put into st a shortage of feed. namely, tren- it.

feed had been put away and saved Agent. Plans are free. for that rainless day. Many farmers sold maize at \$8 and \$10 per ton last fall and bundles at 11/2 and 2 cents each and this year that same maize is worth \$30 and those same bundles are worth 5 and 6 centsif we could find them.

To have properly stored and preserved this feed would have required very little outlay of work and no cash. Every farmer in Briscoe Counity could have dug a trench silo large enough to store all the feed that was grown on his farm and by so doing he would have had feed when he needed it at a price that he could afford to pay.

Altho we do not have a bumper rop in Briscoe County th's year we have enough "post tosties" to fill ral trench silos and now is the o dig and fill them. This l'ttle at will eventually burn up and way should be buried in a ench silo as soon as possible o save every bit of it that saved.

of the remarkable features ell filled trench silo is that if on't happen to need it the next r after you fill it the feed will keep indefinitely. Experiments in our own state show that feed kept in a trench silo was as good and palatable the 13th year as it was when it was first stored. In Australia trench silos have kept feed for 21 years. Of course we wouldn't expect to work our s'los that long out here. Very likely we will have a year before that long a time has passed that we would have to empty up and start all over again.

Trench silos are easy to dig. All you need is a team, a fresno and a little |'elbow grease." The pit should

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be dug not less than 7 feet deep and not less than 7 feet wide-wide en-Farmers and Ranchers of Briscoe ough for a team. The length of the

For complete plans and detail of In 1935 Briscoe County made suf- how to dig a trench silo and how ficient feed to run two years if that large to make it contact the County

Lets be progressive and beat the high cost of winter feeding by d'gging and filling our silo NOW!!

GASOLINE NEWS

ETHEL CARTER

There has been several from Kent, Turkey and Quitaque attending the Church of Christ revival here. There will be services every night this week at 8 o'clock and services in the morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone has a cordially invited to attend.

Lucille Nichols of Folley is spending this week with Mrs. Andrew Wil-

Mrs. Jack Broxson and Ouida Sue are visiting Mrs. Broxson's brother at Floydada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winton of Paducah spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King attended the annual old settlers reunion at

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and Claudia Marie and Verlan Dale spent the week-end visiting friends relatives in this community.

Mrs. Hattie Bonds and children returned from New Mexico where they have been visiting for the past

Wayne Whittington was taken to the Plainview Sanitarium for an appendix operation Sunday night.

People from Floydada, Lockney, Flomot, Quitaque, Kent. Turkey, Wolf Flat, Edgin and Fairmount attended the 5th Sunday singing here

Jack Nichols of Folley spent

Miss Imogene Bedwell, who spent the week at Floydada, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Waters and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Ear-

est Morrison. Miss Dale Morrison, who spent the

week at McLean, returned home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy left Monday for Ft. Worth, where they will visit

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Local Athletes Star At Sul Ross College

Quitaque athletes are leaders in two major intercollegiate sports at Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, according to the following press reports from " The Skyline", college weekly. Homer Morris, capta'n of the Lobo basketball squad for the coming year, and Olan (Chunk) Tipps, line captain and mainstay at Center and End in the line on the powerful Lobo football eleven, received the attention of Skyline sports writers.

"Homer Morris, the Quitaque flash and captain of the basketball squad for 1936-37, shows promise of being one of the best leaders the cagers have ever had," the Skyline records. "Morris, a junior, has lettered two years as forward and center.

"Since rallying to the Scarlet and Gray banner, he has been a model student; his scholastic rating above the average, and, in basie ball ability' has proved to be one of the best players ever to speed across the Lobo hardwood court.

"Morris is especially noted for his accurate passing and leadership, his goal shooting, floorwork-in short, for possessing all the qualities of a brilliant player."

"Blackie Tipps, I'ne captain of the football team, after making an exceptionally good record with the Pan thers of Quitaque High School, made the fish team here and, in his Sophomore year became a first string tackle," the Skyline continued.

"Tipps is characterized by those in the know as having a 'football' heart', which means simply that he at Amarillo for the Fair which is to is an aggressive fighter with a bull- be held Sept. 19 to 26. It will take dog tenacity. He- is a hard blocker, the co-operation of every one in the one of the best men on defense, and County to get together an exhibit should be a splendid line leader."

FIND EXPO CLEAN

army doctors recently visited the ent's office and lets plan a worth Texas Centennial Exposition, and while exhibit. Lets do in Amarillo left declaring it the most san'tary even better than what we did in Fair they had ever visited. They com Lubbock last year. Lets take first plimented the wholesome food ser- place. ved and the reasonableness of

known as "best extra.

wheat crop.

Save money-read the ads.

Directs Exposition



Harry Olmsted, one of the best known business men and civic lead-ers in the Southwest, is the new Director General of the Texas Centennial Exposition. He is at the helm of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair at Dallas following the death of William A. Webb, general manager, on August 9. Mr. Olmsted for twenty years has been a director of the State Fair of Texas and for five years its president

Agricultural Briefs

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Amarillo Fair

Briscoe County has secured space worth showing. Everyone who is willing to help out on this and who has anything worth showing is urged DALLAS-A group of Mexican to get in touch with the County Ag-

It will be remembered that in selecting the farm products to be exhibited at the fair we can use al-The lowest grade of raw silk is most everything that we grow here except blue weeds and careless weeds. Get your bestest "stuff" The Spokane, Wash., wheat reg on ready and lets get a good exhibit toproduces one-ninth of the nation's gether so we can be proud of Briscoe

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Quitaque soft-ballers, led by Man-

to defeat the visiting team 8-4.

Roy Burguss and Virgil Gregg pitched for the locals in the opener, Gregg pitching in the second, relieved by Manager Patterson in the last

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HOMER SANDERS, JR., IN LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Homer Sanders, Jr., son of Mr. ager A. L. Patterson, split games in and Mrs. H. S. Sanders of Silverton, a dougle header with the Gasoline former local residents, is recuperclub Monday afternoon at Patterson ating in a Lubbock hospital this week following an operation there Sun-Dropping the first game by a nar- day afternoon. A minor surgical row one-run margin, the locals came operation was performed to remove back in the abbreviated second tilt a bone growth obstructing the nasal

> There is more satisfaction to be found in any busy day filled with activity from morning until night than there is in the day idled away doing nothing.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT

JOE E. BROWN in

"SONS O' GUN" with JOAN BLONDELL Also Comedy

SATURDAY Matinee & Night

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