QUITAQUE, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

# Month's Rainfall Breaks Record

Looking Things

The Weather

too cold, too wet, too dry, too much Roy Morris. wind, not enough wind—there is always something wrong-and there is ting, the Quitaque Panthers will not a thing in the world we can do journey to Estelline, where they will about it. It's funny how we coun- open the season with the Estelline try people are-we raise the biggest eleven. The game will be called at fuss about the things we can do the three o'clock. least about. We are forced to take the weather as it comes—so we may ther squad is in good condition, and as well shut up about it, and enjoy that their spirits are high. They are it the best way possible. Long faces going to Estelline with the determinand "griping" keeps this good old ation of gaining revenge for the deworld in a bad way. -M-

Five Long Years

Post we have been with you for five the Estelline team, but Estelline years. In the last days of Septemis noted for always having a strong Permanent Drought ber, 1931, we started our career as line-up, so the Panthers are working your editor. For Quitaque that is a hard for the game. Local fans are record, or something-no other edi- invited to drive to the scene of tor stayed that long. We feel that the struggle and see the 1936 edition is a compliment because you let us of the Quitaque High school football stay that long-or maybe you just | team in action. issues of the Post.

have made no money at all. We hope young in the backfield. to stay with you quite a while.

Posted Notice Hall. Violators will be prosecuat- victory. ed to the fullest extend of the law. Signed: Leon Middleton, Superintendent of City Lakes and Waterways.

-M-A Good Record

With approximately twenty-five of our young people away in college, Quitaque should feel justly proud. We doubt very much if many towns, in accordance with population, can claim that many students away in state institutions of higher learning. -M-

According to all reports, Quitaque visited Turkey Tuesday evening.

Automobile accidents on Sundays cause 19 per cent more deaths than the average automobile fatalities for all the days of the week combined. More tutomobile accidents occur in the morning than at any other time. Twenty-nine per cent of Friday evening. the drivers in automobile accidents are less than 24 years old.

## MICKIE SAYS-

TH' BOSS SEZ,

"TELL EM THAT WHILE

I AM NOT RUNNING FER OFFICE, I'M A CANDIDATE FER SUBSCRIPTIONS, ADVERTISING AND JOB PRINTING = AND MY PLATFORM IS SATISFACTION"

## Panthers To Meet Fast Estelline Team Friday Afternoon

Water won the first football game of the season for the Quitaque Pan-

Due to the downpour last week. Paducah officials cancelled the foot-Quitaque folks are the finest in ball game scheduled between the the world. You'll find them friend- Dragons and Panthers for Friday ly, courteous and accommodating. night. Reports from Paducah stated Seemingly, they are pretty well sat- that the field was a sea of water, isfied with everything except the making a game practically impossiweather. According to residents of ble. Paducah may be played later this community, it is always too hot, in the season, according to Coach

Friday afternoon, weather permit-

Coach Morris states that the Panfeat handed them last year by the Hall County team.

No reports have come to Quitaque With this issue of the Quitaque this year regarding the strength of

don't give a durn any more. During The probable starting line-up, as the five years we have published 260 announced by Coach Morris, will find day for an "every normal granary" publication of the Quitaque High J. H. Hughes, Mrs. Leon Middleton, has been greatly benefitted. Pastur Persons and Starkey at ends, Cut-system of crop insurance and a School. The edition will be found C. T. Rucker, J. B. Russil and C. M. land received real benefit. Farmers Needless to say, we have greatly birth and E. Grundy playing tackle, long-time program designed to com- on page three. enjoyed our five years here—during Henderson and Self at the guard bat drought on the Great Plains. that time we had lots of "living" - positions. McCutcheson at center, have made some good friends—and and J. Hutcheson, Hollis, Bogan and

the local squad promises the Quita-Positively no fishing in Lider Lake que fans that hey will do every- five-man committee to work out a selected their enitor the first of the located directly in front of the City thing in their power to bring back a plan of "all risk" crop insurance in week.

### SHIRLEY MARLENE CHANDLER OF KENT BURIED MONDAY

Shirley Marlene, 4-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler of the Kent community died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The baby had been ill just a few days with pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted Monday at noon, with Rev. Jess Barker of Turkey in charge. Interment was in the Quitaque cemetery.

### LARUTH WALDEN HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. M. Walden, assisted by Lela Mae Persons, entertained with a surprise party honoring Laruth Walden on her fourteenth birthday.

Forty-two and other party games were enjoyed by the following

Dorothy Dee Sachse, Mary Jo the honoree, Laruth Walden, and the last spell started in. This rain has ing things to show, but we still need hostesses, Mrs. Walden and Lela Mae stopped everything except rent, tax- a lot of help from the farmers. If Persons.

## NADINE MORRIS HONORED

The fourteenth birthday of Nadine Morris was the occasion for an enhome, a number of friends of the here within 30 days.

Angel food cake and hot chocolate Burgess, C. E. and Floyd Alton Anderson, and Charles Truitt Berry.

Spend your money in Quitaque.

## "Cactus Jack" Welcomed Home



Twenty thousand cheering Texans greeted "Cactus Jack" Garner, vice president of the United States, when the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas celebrated his home-coming recently. The Vice President is shown with Governor James V. Allred of Texas as they entered the Exposition Cotton

## And Land Use Plan Sought by President

Roosevelt, officials speeded plans to- 1936-37 Panther Scream, official V. Hamilton, Paul Hamilton, Mrs. reports on the feed crop state that i

work out a permanent "drought and editors are Mary Jo Smylie. Senior of the annual conference in Nov- months of this year totals 15.05 in-The team has been working hard land use program" for submission Class; Edna Young, Junior Class; ember seems encouraging. to the next Congress.

> cooperation with national farm organizations.

cation administrator, was named was the sponsor last year. chairman of a special committee of eight to report by January 1 on a 'long term program for the efficient Quitaque High school news. utlization of the resources of the

Great Plains area." In a letter to Wallace and the other members of his committee, the

drought and land use program should as Wesleian College at Fort Worth be completed and put into operation last week. where he will be classiat the earliest possible moment and fied as a Junior. He was accompanimmediate steps are to be taken led to Fort Worth Friday by his with this objective. \* \* \*

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## "Panther Scream," School Publication, Starts This Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Act- In this issue of the Quitaque Post ference year beginning November 8, almost impassable. Very little dam ing under a mandate from President will be found the first edition of the are: C. R. Badgett, J. W. Ewing, N. age has been reported to cotton, and

Miss Jornye Womack, a member of and J. C. Rhoderick, Sophomore Secretary Wallace heads the new Class. The Freshman Class had not

Miss Yvonne Thomas, instructor in the High school, will sponsor the Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrifi- Panther Scream for this year. She

> Readers of the Post are invited to turn to page three and read the

### GEORGE KEEVER, JR., ENTERS T. W. C. AT FORT WORTH

George Keever. Jr., son of Rev. "The government's long - time and Mrs. G. L. Keever, entered Texfather, who returned to Quitaque "The time has come to work out Saturday. George received his first two years of college work at Texas

BY THE BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT

Altho Briscoe County is a "fur We won't be out done-We'll just Smylie, Johnye Womack, Katherine piece" from where they manufacture get our wares together and show at Keever, Edward Grundy, Tom Per- Morton's Salt, we still know that Lubbock-that is if the roads dry sons, Weldon Starkey, Wren Vin- when it rains it pours. We have had up so we can. yard, Charles Walden, Bill Cutbirth, from 5 to 8 inches of rain since this ON FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY sion this week, we don't anticipate good" we want it and need it. Armany visitors in the Capitol City.

able all over Briscoe County. If Gasoline, Antelope' or any place else joyable party Friday night, when the Hon. Harry Hines could drive where there is anything to pick up. Mrs. H. S. Overstreet and her dau- around a bit in Briscoe this week, ghter, Ima Jo, entertained at their I'm sure he'd start some paving work

Fair News

For the first time in, we don't may be true, but our bet would be were served to the honoree, Reba know how many hundred years, it that the most of it isn't so. Gowin, Jean and Helen McBride, rained too much for Briscoe County | Every farmer is expected to map Mildred Ruth Oversrteet, William to put on a display at the Amarillo and measure his farm (if no work Rucker, Orval Graham, Howard Cas- Fair. The roads were so nearly im- sheet was signed you do not have to tleberry, Bill and Joe King, Charles passable during the latter part of measure). It is highly important last week that it was impossible to that each farmer show exactly what collect up the exhibits for the Fair. use was made of each bit of tillable The Lubbock fair comes off next week-September 28 to October 3.

We have some awfully good look. es and whittling-and the whittlers you have any Soy Beans, Peanuts, are scarce on the streets of Silver- Pop Corn, Cushaws, Cantaloupes, ton. With the Grand Jury in ses- Millett or anything good-or "sorty rangements will be made to pick up The highways are all but impass- show material in Quitaque, Kent, Work Sheet Compliance

We hear lots of talk about compliance on this 1936 farm prorgam. Some of the stuff that has been heard

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## As Methodist Sunday School Superintendent

Dr. Thos. S. Barcus, Presiding ference for the year.

son requested that he be given a rest is now second high for one month. and that some other person be plac- Rainfall began in Quitaque ed in the leadership of the church September 2nd, and a total of .91 school work. The conference reluct- an inch was record in the two her ly granted his request and Paul the rain fell. On the 3rd, 2.06 Hamilton was named to take his ches was recorded, and on the place. Mr. Patterson began the work .40 was measured. The total prewhen the community was small and all worshiped together. He has seen 3.37. Starting last Wednesday eventhe county, the town, the school and ing, Sept. 16, Quitaque enjoyed the churches grow. No little of the seven days of slow rains. Moisture church success is due to his untiring fell every day, ranging from 7 one labors in other days. The entire hundredths on the 18th, to 1.32 which church regrets that he felt it best to fell on Sunday. The rain ceased vice since he announced his purpose the last rain was 4.65.

Hamilton for the Young People's Nearby counties reported from 6 t division, and Mrs. C. M. Walden for 11 inches. the Adult division.

A general check up on the work underground season will greatly aid The President announced the ap- the Senior Class, was elected ed tor- of the year was made. The outlook toward making a wheat crop. pointment of two committees to in chief of the publication. Class for a complete report at the session

-Reported

## Stage Is Set For Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK, Sept. 22.-With the resources of a vast agricultural empire on display. six afternoons of horse racing and the greatest array of midway entertainment features, gates of the twenty-third annual Ponhandle South Plains Fair will swing open Monday, Sept. 28, on one of the largest expositions ever held in West Texas.

Combined with the fair this year is a Centennial celebration and a full week of horse racing, the first ever staged on the South Plains. A gigantic parade is to be staged in as history will feature an evening's preformance.

The fair grounds east of Lubbock Kinley, 1900; Harding, 1920. were a proverbial beehive of activity this week as "eleventh hour" prepar ations were made to care for the greatest attendance the exposition has ever had.

Workmen were laboring around the clock in erection of a new 5,000 seat grandstand on the fair grounds racetrack and elsewhere final touches were being applied to the exposition's extensive expansion program.

Attracted by liberal awards, exhibitors, especially many noted livestock breeders, far from the Panhandle South Plains territory have reserved space in the various exhibit buildings. Race horse owners were bringing in their animals and by the close of this week more than 100 thoroughbreds will be quartered in the stables on the grounds. The United Shows of America, the nation's newest and largest midway, will be setting up Sunday to offer fair visitors the greatest assortment of educational and entertainment features ever seen here.

Downtown Lubbock was taking on a festive mood this week as citizens and merchants prepared to welcome visitors from over a wide section of West Teras and Eastern New Mex-

## A. L. Patterson Resigns Moisture Totals Over Eight Inches for Septembtr

Breaking the record for rainfall E'der of the Clarendon District pre- since the instal'ation of the U. S. ached at the local Methodist Church Weather Bureau Rain Guage in Quitlast Sunday evening and held the aque, total moisture recorded here session of the fourth quarterly con- went over eight inches during the first twenty-two days of September. After almost twenty-five years of The guage was installed here July unbroken service as superintendent 1st, 1934. In May, 1935, the total of the church school, A. L. Patter- moisture recorded was 5.77, which

take this step. Many have been the Tuesday morning, after .29 was meaexpression of appreciation of his ser- sured. Total moisture recorded in

The rain during the past few days The following persons were nam- was general, covering most of the ed as Divisional Superintendents in State. Floods were recorded in sevthe church school: Mrs. G. L. Keever eral sections of Texas, with damage for the children's division. Mrs. Paul amounting to several million dollars

Roads from here to Silverton and Stewards named for the new con- points west and south are reported from the plains area state that the

Total rainfall for the first nine ches, showing a slight gain over 1935 when, for the first nine months, 14.75 inches was reocrded. For the entire year of 1935, 17.69 inches was

Comparison by the month for the

years of	1935 an	d 1936	are:	
Month .	1935			1936
Jan		.00		.24
Feb		.47		.00
March		.53		.00
April		.10		.42
May		5.77		3.60
June		3.00		.48
July		1.45		2.29
Aug		2.43		.00
Sept		.99		8.02
			-	
TO	TAL 1	4.74	1	5.05

The President of the United States elected in 1940 will have the supdowntown Lubbock in connection erstitious handicap that all five Prewith the Centennial program and a sidents who have been elected on pageant depicting the march of Tex- dates ending in zero died while in ofice-William H. Harrsion, 1840; Lincoln, 1860; Garfield, 1880; Mc-

## Luke Barker Says:



some o' th' agents an colect thats allus hangin' around. Tay Foggey ses "Behind clouds th' sun still shines" T Binns speaks up an sea "Behind th' bills them atill

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ver give an unconscious person er or other liquid. Water, howr, can be given in small quantities the injured person is conscious. Try to make the injured person comfortable and keep back the crowd. Keep badly injured persons lying down-do not let them stand or sit up or walk around. In all cases of serous injury be sure to call a doctor. Anyone rendering first aid always nould stay cool and not be in a hurto move the injured. A good any people have died because they we been hastily moved before the tent of their injury was deterned.

Carry a bandage pack under the at of your car. Some day it may ove to be worth its weight in gold. Muleshoe Journal.

## A STATEMENT

By ROY MILLER Director of Organization and Finance Democratic National Campaign Committee for Texas

In view of reports concerning certain unauthorized efforts to taise funds for the Democratic Nationa! Campaign I wish to say for the information of all interested that the Democratic National Campa gn Committee for Texas is the only organization officially authorized to solicit and accept contributions for the National campaign in Texas.

The Young Democratic C'ubs of Texas in pursuance of a National plan approved by the Democratic National Committee, is engaged in the sale of lucky coins at 50c each, and this has the fu'l approval of the Democratic National Committee and this organization.

Democrats who desire to be of service to the party areurge d to make their contributions to their local or County Committee, or the Executive Committee for the Congressiona! Dis trict in which they reside, or to the Democratic National Campaign Com mittee with headquarters at Austin. A'I contributions in whatever amount or whereever made will be credited to the quota of the county in which the contributor resides.

Aside from the sale of the "lucky co'ns," no selling scheme or device of any kind represented to raise funds for the Democratic National Campaign has the approval of the Democratic National Campaign Comm ttee for Texas, which is the Party's offical agency within the State.

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or in Vernon Thursday.

Frank Briggs of Plainview was a business visitor in Quitaque Friday

Dodsonville spent Saturday and Sun- week in Hobbs, New Mexico. day with Miss Minnie Mae Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson.

Johnnie Mos'ey spent Sunday vis- man in Childress Sunday. ting friends in Chillicothe.

Floydada, District Attorney Alton B. aftermoon. porter Richard Stoval! of Floydada Chapman of Spur. and Court Respent Sunday night in Quitaque en- Silverton are visit ng in the home of route to Silverton for the fall term Mrs. Garrillen's parents, Mr. and of District Court.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—High Grade lets or pigs. See Fred Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gardiner and key Tuesday evening. daughter, Emily Margaret. returned Sunday evening from a week's trip in East Texas.

Henry J. Bailey spent the weektions. Returning home Sunday. he infant daughter, Barbara Lou, who was accompanied by his son, Seldon, was born in an Amarillo hospital who has been attending school at September 6th. North Texas Agricultural College at

Mares. See Champ Blackwell at Tull home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Implement Company, Silverton, Tex- W. F. Brittain.

Ruth and Dorothy Dee Sachse spent Jack, in Canyon. the week-end with Mr. Walaen's aunt in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Crump and daughters of Clovis, New Mexico. spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Crump's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Rumph.

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



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Harvey Case was a business visit- Postmaster Willis Walker of Turkey was a business visitor n Quita- Monday afternoon. que Saturday morning.

> C. M. Walden made a business on the work in Brazil and China. trip to Silverton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson and Eileen Rose, Darol Coche'l and Wayne and Mrs. J. C. Lewalien of Lewis Havran spent the first of the cles of "Ye Olden Days." by Mrs. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Cutbirth and day afternoon at the church at 3:30. Lew's Miller visited Mrs. W. L. Eik-

Frank and Venice Gillespie made a District Judge J. A. Folley of business trip to Matador Monday

Mrs. J. N. Ham Iton, this week.

Misses Bess Baucom and Amelia Guernsey Bull Calves-out of high Tunnell accompanied Miss Mary Lucy producing cows. Will trade for pul- Montgomery to Memphis Saturday.

roll in High School. Mr. and Mrs. Art Williams return- supples through cooperatives amountend in Dallas and Fort Worth, attend- ed home Saturday from Amarillo 'ed to a quarter of a billion dollars. ing the Texas Centennial Ce'ebra- with their daughter, Betty Jean, and

Mrs. Glenn Downs and daughter of you? Panhandle arrived in Quitaque Sat-FOR SALE-Horses, Mules and urday to spend a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Edmondson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walden, La- daughter. June, visited their son,

> Gene Bedwell is working th's week in the "Exchange" at Silverton.

> Furs and mittens are not proof against getting a cold shoulder.



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passen-ger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, withsubstantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax paymentsmeana lotin this state.

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Regardless of the inclement weather, ladies of the Methodist W. M S. met at the home of Mrs. Jim Tunnell in a business and social meeting

A number of songs were sung and prayers offered. Reports were given

As usual, Mrs. Tunnell's refreshments were all they should be. An original game, names of arti-

P. Hall was studie.d. The next meeting will be held Mon

Grumbling never made a task the

When a men has a last word in an argument with his wife it is usual-Mr. and Mrs. Keltz Garrison of ly an apology.

> A cow may have many good qualities, but she is too modest to blow her own horn.

In the first half of 1936 the aircraft manufacturing industry in the United States produced as many air-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett and craft as during the whole year of Laruth Walden were visitors in Tur- 1933.

Sales of farm commodities thro-Elliott Lee left Saturday for ugh American cooperative associa-, them. to Dallas, Houston, and other points Waterproof, La., where he will en- tions during the recent marketing season aggregated nearly two billion Wallars. The purchasing of farm is that you can't go lower.

> She-I ought to leave and and go home to mother.

> He (angrily)—We'l, why don't

She—I can't. She's left father and is coming here.

ADRIFT

Love four enemies, but don't hug,

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One of the large airliners is considering plans for a giant plane serviced wth a porter to shine shoes and press clottes, a barber and a beauty expert.

longest. The success of a wedding does not ior activities.

Quitaque Post.

Read the Ads-it Pays!

depend on its size.

## Quite a Change



This fur Farka, once worn by Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the South Pole, and which Corrine, sensational "Apple Dancer" in the Streets of All Nations at the Texas Centennial Ex-position in Dallas, wears above, is quite, quite different from her dancing

## The Panther Scream

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Sponsor ..... Miss Yvonne Thomas

### REPORT FROM THE FRESHMEN

Due to the unfavorable weather, the Freshman class has been unable to hold a class meeting to elect of-

Freshmen, next week we will expect a lot of news.

### - Q H S -YELL

Fight 'em, Panthers! Fight 'em! Fight 'em, Panthers! Fight 'em! You've got the rep; You've got the pep;

So fight 'em, Panthers! Fight 'em!

### — Q H S — HERE N' THERE

We can't imagine why "Gracie" you? Mr. Bogan reports that she of superiority. has been haunting the P. O. for the past week.

Chic seems to have "fallen" hard grain, R. E.? for some Senior. We hear that she has a good, stiff rival in Hazel Dor-

We wonder why J. C. Rhoder ck just can't stay awake in 5th Study

Here's a hard one; Can you imagine who Mary Jo was with Friday We wonder why Miss King had so a bit about the machine many visitors this week. We heard

### QHS-SENIOR NEWS

The Senior Class met in a called The fellow who has the least of it session Wednesday noon of last can generally argue religion the week. Matters before the class were the election of class officers and means of procuring funds for Sen-

At the last moment, Bert'e Castleberry was nominated for the pre-SALES PADS-For sale at the sidency, and was elected by a large ed were as follows:

> Vice president ...... Frances Graham Secretary-Treasurer ..... Viola Robins Reporter for Panther Scream....

> Mary Jo Smy'ie Sub-Reporter Joe Bailey Payne raising activity.

Miss Thomas has made her choice make the Juniors "Tops." of the editor-in-chief of the Panther Scream in Johnye Womack.

Sponsor Wanda King called a meet ing of the Pep Squad Wednesday ncon. At this time Viola Robins and Frances Graham were elected

pep leaders. Thursday noon the pep squad met again and practiced ye'ls for a pep rally in chapel Friday morning. The pep squad is proud of its two additional leaders with husky voices-

#### - Q H S -SOPHOMORE NEWS

Elliott Lee and Bryant Eddleman.

The Sophomore Class held a class meeting last week and elected these officers for the term:

President . ... Bob Grundy Vice President ..... Shirley Joe Powell Secretary and Treasurer

Lela Mae Persons Editor J. C. Rhoderick Wellon Starkey

### — Q H S — UPPER CLASSMEN SET AN EXAMPLE

"Move over, I want to walk there," is an expression the Seniors have been heard to use very much the past two weeks. All lower classmen are, of course, envious of the position of command and superiority held by the Sen ors. For this reason they all try to fo'low the ex ample of or "copy after" them. This

Beginning with this issue. and continuing with the following issues of the Panther Scream, a yell will be published each week. If you will clip these out and keep them, you will soon know all the yells and be able to aid the Pep Spuad at the games.

puts the Freshman in a very uncomfortable position. He has to listen all day to the commands of his upper classman, but in turn, he has no one ! to get "even with."

er c'assmen when they receive these two cub reporters to help. superior instructions and scornful glances the Seniors have a habit of kins are going to assist Edna as cub bestowing upon them, is that it won't reporters. We believe, as you do, be long until they themselves will be that the Juniors will have the best has seemed so unhappy lately, can Seniors and hold the coveted place news in school.

\_\_\_\_ Q H S \_\_\_\_

R, E.: Aw, it's in de hopper. Howard: What hopper? R. E.: Why de grasshopper, of

### Q H S ---COMMERCIAL NEWS

There are about 30 students en- Ineatha Hawkins gave several m rolled this year in typing. We are ern nursery rhymes. Charles W night? It may sound unbelievable, learning to master the art of typ- den and Wren Vinyard gave some but his initials are Edward Grundy. ing, and have already learned quite clever "Knock Knocks." Dorothy Dee

that her brother was home from Te h ght this year. I think we will have the football team. The program was several good stenographers out of concluded by yells from the pep this group by the end of the year, squad. as the class is writing short letters

Our bookkeeping is under way again. From last year students Frank'e Sanders put her bookkeeping knowledge to a practcial use. She is working with the Utilities Company in Quanah this year. Several of the students intend to continue majority. The other officers eject- their commercial study in business

> Our commercial department will be glad to do typing for you.

#### \_\_\_ Q H S \_\_ JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors plan to have a big At this meeting the class voted year and watch us! We'll have a to pay menthly dues as a fund-good play, a good banquet, and good sportsmanship. We are going to

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The Junior class of 1936-37 met with their sponsor on September 10, and elected officers for the year.

R. E. Self was elected president and we all think he will be as good a president as Roosevelt.

Dorothy Dee Sachse, vice president, whom we are sure could fill the poce of the president, if nec-

Bryant Eddleman, whom we trust, was named secretary and treasurer. Howard Castleberry, who is small but loud, and is called Pee Wee, was elected sargent at arms.

Edna Young, the reporter, was recommended last year as the best reporter of the school. This year she is going to do much better be-The one consolation for these low- cause she has the experience and

Wren Vinyard and Ineatha Haw-

Wren Vinyard, Dorothy Dee Sachse, and Ineatha Hawkins have been Howard: Where's all of your appointed as the Junior Social con mittee, so the Seniors will have grand banquet. The social whin the season should be good.

The Juniors had charge chapel program Friday morning program was opened by the asse singing "Texas Our Texas." Sachse gave "Maisie at the Movies." A class in Shorthand is being tau- Coach Morris gave a talk about

"Knock, Knock!"

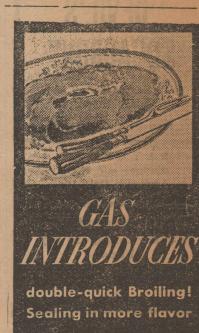
"Who is there?"

"Baucom."

"Baucom who?" "Baucom and see the Junior spon-

sor. The best in existance." —— Q H S —

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### Agricultural Briefs - - -

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land on his farm in 1936. By that I mean show where you have cotton, peas, mazie, wheat or what have you planted. Also show where your leave out ground is and what you are doing with it. If you plowed up wheat as green manure, be sure to designate that field as such. Give measurements in feet, yards, or chains and we will do the figuring here in the office. If the farmers have no preference as to what unit of measurements to use, then my suggestion would be that you use a 66 foot wire. Sixty-six feet is the length of a common Surveyor's chain and it simplifies our figuring in the office-However, we will take measurements in any unit-feet, yards, rods or what not.

Our first shipment of Compliance papers are scheduled to leave here Saturday. All fields measured and turned in by 8 a. m. Saturday will get off in the first shipment. (Hint -this may make 30 to 60 days difference in your check coming it.)

Trench Silos Again Looks like with all this rain we've having that we'll either have to rent ome land to stack our feed on or g a trench silo to store it in. Digga trench silo would be lots cheapand too, it's a better way to keep

ely the ground is soft enough o dig a silo pretty easily. Anothing in our favor too is the that this trench can be dug ile it's too wet to work in the dd. Lets play safe now and not reel sorry later. Lets dig a nice trench silo and store away several years. togs of this feed so we can use it when it's not raining any more.

Get your Adding Machine paper at the Quitaque Post.

Thursday & Friday RICHARD DIX in

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with Karen Morley and Lloyd Nolan

Plus Selected Shorts

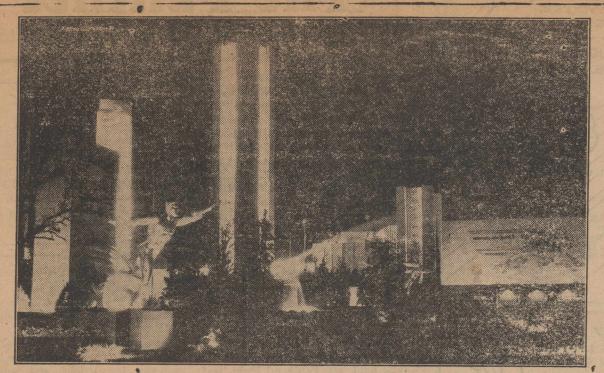
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The lower wing of the Hall of Varied Industries, with its murals, statuary and lighting pylons of the Court of Honor, make an entrancing night picture at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

## Permanent Drought -

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permanent measures guarding farmers and consumers against disasters of both kinds (price collapses resulting from surpluses and disappearance of foreign markets, and failure of crops due to drought.) Crop insurance and system of shortage reserves should operate so that the surpluses of fat years could be carried over for use in the lean

The President suggested it "may be found wise" to limit the application of the plan the first year to one or two major crops.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is the closing Sunday of the Church School year. Brother Patterson, who has been at the head of the church school for almost a quarter of a century is, at his urgent request, closing his term as attendance in token of our apprecia-

Let every one pledge his or her co-operation with our new Superintendent, Paul Hamilton, that as he assumes his place on October 1st, he may feel that the church is with him in the work.

Beginning next Sunday and continuing through the next Sunday we are having at the church a special growth will be emphasised. Rev. J. our guest speaker. You will miss a treat if you fail to hear him.

G. L. KEEVER, Pastor.

Books on etiquette are silent on the graceful way to eat corn on the

Ever see a motorist who didn't have an alibi for his car when he had to go into second gear?

The Post-\$1 a year in territory.

## A Letter from Home

A large number of Quitaque boys and girls are now in college -several spending their first year away from home. All will be a wee bit home sick-all will want to hear from Dad, Mother, and their friends at home.

So why not send them two letters each week-you write one and let the Quitaque Post be the second one. The Post will go to your boy or your girl for the special rate of only 75 cents for the school year-and you can be assured that it will be greatly appreciated. See us today and get the Post going to the college students.

GARNER SATISFIED WITH PRESIDENT'S WORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Vice-President Garner, in his first public statement regarding the presidential Superintendent. Let's give him a big campaign, Friday asserted he was wholeheartedly in support of everything Roosevelt has done.

He added, however, "no intelligent

CITIZENS FROM 43 STATES SEE FRONTIER CENTENNIAL

series of services in which the spir- ed-Citizens from five more States itual life, fervor, experience, joy and to register at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial. Forty-three States Edmond Kirby of Wheeler will be are represented on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce register. New Hampshire, Utah, Nevada, Maine, Vermont are the unrepresented States though their citizens may have attended Billy Rose's productions without writing in the W. T. C. C.

**HAPPENINGS SINCE 1933** 

Unemployment reduced 27 per

Steel production advanced 338 Automobile production advanced personal contention correct.

37 per cent.

Construction advanced 111 per

Net Farm Income advanced 141 Stock prices advanced 146 per

Bond prices advanced 25 per cent Bank deposits advanced 38 per

The more quickly you cook cabbage, the better you'll retain both its flavor and its food value.

Postal savings increased \$27,000.-000 during the past year to an all ime high total of \$1,231,000,000.



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

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

FLOYDADA—A wise man once said in effect, what you amount to in this world is how you spend your spare time. You farmers during a subscription to the Quitaque Post. this past rainy weather, did you get Ten pounds will bring a year's subyour binder and drill repaired and your gates and fences partly rebuilt or did you try to catch up with your sleep? I'll admit that one or two Helps Babies Rest of the days of slow drizzle was sure fine for sleeping for I tried it.

Mr. Dixon of the Spur Experiment station has convinced me that a dry land farmer need some growing alfalfa and a trench silo. For a trial, last week just before these late rains set in, I planted three acres of alfalfa and now I have a perfect stand.

I tarraced a 20 acre pasture just above the alfalfa so that all the water in dashing rains from the pasture is caught on the alfalfa. The man will agree on all details of any irony of all is, in this known desert, I have been forced to cut my terraces and drain the excess dry land water off the alfalfa!

This country is a perfect salt advertisement - "When it rains it

The rest of this will be mostly-bout politics. If you are not in-erested you better turn a page. about politics. If you are not interested you better turn a page.

What shall I do? Three of my most trusted friends that are each friendly with each other are each friendly with each other, are each positive that the man he personally supports for the next President of this U. S. must be elected as either of the other two is liable to bring great nation to ruin. The funny thing abut it is, each of them ask for a different man. Namely Lemke, Roosevelt, and Landon. All three of my friends are very sincere and got plenty of nerve to back their convictions and I am convinced that each of them honestly believe that he is looking at the facts that makes his

37 per cent.

Department Store Sales advanced all three of them are as there is a little good in every man but who must I follow? Do just like you will Which of them is correct, Maybe of course—suit yourself.

The fact is I shouldn't fall out with either of the three as this is a free country and your politics and your religion is your business. You shouldn't fall out with me or your

# THEATRE

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neighbor if you can't understand the FAMILY REUNION HELD

way we vote

Pretty soon I will plainly state who I am for and why. Vote your way for your reasons and of course M., Mrs. Solen Owens of Turkey and we will still be friends, and as C. R. Mickey used to say, we will all have the same President. I reserve the right to change my mind as I have done it lots of times and of course I gladly concede you the same pri-

It doesn't pay to be too practical as we might misplace cred't for the good things as one time we crossed ly got across. We were all scared to get it. death and so happy to get across that Mother said, "Let us all thank the places, looked at the mules with say? their sides heaving and the sweat Steno-She soid, "Can I depend dripping off of them and said. "You on that?" better thank them old mules."

The four leading tobacco compan-

Heat and drought during this sum

ies of the country report a net earn-

ing for the past year of \$70,000,000.

mer have exacted the largest death

toll on record in the United States

from these causes. The Public Hea-

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AT RUMPH HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. Dudley Crump of Clovis, N. P. P. Rumph of Quitaque enjoyed a family reunion Sunday at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Rumph. The families of the two daughters and the son were also guests. Dr. Quay Rumph of Houston was unable to be present.

Sometimes it's just as easy to get Red River in a wagon when the along without advice as it is to selquick sand was terrible and we bare- ect the kind you will take after you

Businessman—When you called Lord." Owen Crockett, a neighbor up my wife and told her I would be boy that whipped the mules and for- detained at the office, and would ced them to keep moving in tight not be home until late, what did she

Just because you are right in your Courses in agricultural cooperation beliefs, if you are right, doesn't all will be taught this year in at least ways make the other fellow wrong. 45 of the 48 State Agricultural col-

## **Gem Theatre**

TURKEY, TEXAS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT JOE E. BROWN in

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SATURDAY Matinee & Night TOM TYLER in "FAST BULLETS"

Also Serial and Comedy Plus Major Bowes Amatuer Hour

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