"Behind the Scenes In American Business" (By John Craddock)

ward climb from spring's low lev- this season. turned to 46.7 per cent of capacity, from wholesalers and retailers to the Dragons, whereas the Longhorns ing. Reserve Board's business summary terback, who is recovering from a ranked second. Numerous calls came er and son, J. Warren of Plainview. ing as the days go by and the "pot" index of nation-wide industrial pro- a leg injury. compare with 88 in August, 83 in ticed under the lights on the Plain- C. July and 76 in May.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Tooth cleanser in liquid form. . . Vegetable ice creams, developed by Longhorns is: a New Jersey dairy; its line will soon include tomato, spinach, pea and lima bean ice cream. . . . Increase of Martin armament purchases by U S Government as a result of war scare. . . A carbon monoxide detector being offered by an insurance company; simple to install, the device is said to guard against accidents resulting from breathing of the fatal gass while driving to cause headaches and excessive fatigue. . . . A paint-striping tool that works like a fountain pen; it will lay a single, double or Is Organized triple line of uniform weight and thickness at any desired spacing by

BAD WEATHER AHEAD?— A Two groups were to be in for a good year, Dr H E secretary. Fritz of the B F Goodrich Company The club plans to have a program believes. The hall closets of the na- each month using the main event of tion are poorly stocked for the that month as the theme. The first stormy weather ahead, he says, as program will have Hallowe'en as the indicated by the sales figures for theme. There wll be various enterthe rainwear industry. In the nine tainments throughout the year. years since 1929, when \$12,303,000 worth of rain coats was manufactur- THANKS, FRIENDS This low inventory situation plus thanks and appreciation to the Quilis the way they work: new fabrics such as a silk garment taque Community club for the genhelp to make the coming season a is joined by the club in the same ex- regardless of the number of pounds cess." banner year, increasing sales and pression to the Willson & Son Lum- shown on your alletment sheet. employment in both the manufactur- ber Co. for the loan of "properties" If you have a white card, all the ing and retail divisions of the rain- making the lighting of the field pos- cotton you produce is eligible for the Even with this short feed crop a

cost of living, ought to live in Ger- | patronage. many awhile. Latest reports from that country show some startlingly GINNING RECEIPTS cents; chicken, 45 cents; butter, 58 ton from this season's crop. basic wage is between \$17.50 and ually increasing. \$26.50 for a 44-hour week.

More than 4,000 U. S. corporations at \$23 per ton. have profit-sharing, bonus or pension plans for employes, Senate Committee finds. . . . New record high established in gold shipments to U. S. from Europe. . . United States Gypsum Co. announces plans for construction of a complete gypsum consupmtion may establish new record this year. . . More than 1,500 in this matter. workers returned to payrolls of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. during September, D H Goodwillie, vice president reports. . . Automobile

Flomot Meets First Conference Foe Fri.

Flomot-Friday night the Flomot

the season.

Ends: W B Gilbert and Elmo Nall years. Tackles: J C Martin and Ferris

Guards: Losey Gilbert and John- LOSS TO SEVERAL

nie Jacobs Center: Quinn Martin Halfbacks: Wilmer Marler and

Truett Pritchett. Quarterback: Orville Marler Fullback: Thayne Amonett.

Jr. Dramatic Club

a simple adjustment of guides. . . that a junior dramatic club would be subduing the blaze but only after Believe Mae Cotton Picking Season Another movie like the hit "Mr D eas organized, 54 young people gather severe loss of grazing facilities. goes to Town"; if produced, it may ed in the aditorium at the school be called "Mr Smith Goes to Wash- Tuesday noon and started the ball CARD OF THANKS FROM OLTON rolling. The club is sponsored by To all our friends ,and to all those Miss Charity Cain.

five year accumulation of rain "de- of young people ranging from 9 to thanks and deep appreciation. There came in Tuesday morning from Min- to remain closed two weeks. ficits" in America make it an odds- 11 years of age and the other rang- have been too many for us to ans- eral Wells, bringing part of their It was hoped by the school faculty on-bet that this fall and winter will ing from 11 to 15. Officers were el- wer personally. We love you every household goods with them. Mr Payne and the school board that necessity see plenty of downpours and flood- ected as follows: in the first group, one, and your remembrance has been stated that he would return later in would not cause interruption of the friend Joe, who used to be a lineed cellars, business analysts declare Wanda Lee Moore, president; Jimmie a great comfort to us. after a study of weather bureau sta- Seal Wise, vice president and Billye May the God of All Grace bless longings and they will again make of farmers with children in school Once, when asked, "What are you tistics. Though as a rule rain is de- Joyce Messimer, secretary. In the you and keep you continually. trimental to retail trade, merchants other group, Billie Beth Starkey, handling galushes, overshoes, non- president; Mary Jane Jacks, vice skid tires and umbrelllas may expect president; and Frances McCormick,

assistance and cooperation in putting middling 7-8 cotton.

high prices for certain foods. A few Up to 6 o'clock Wednesday even- of cotton that is shown on this red that the rats and sand won't bother years ago, Mr Owens assisting in its side." typical examples are, per pound: ing the three gins in Quitaque had card is not eligible for government it—regardless of how long you beef tenderloin, 68c; hamburger 33 received a total of 755 bales of cot loan. All cotton produced in excess leave it in the ground.

a dozen eggs, 60 cents. These prices and there is a steady flow of cotton ment loan, but only at 60 percent (or lots) cows, horses or sheep to MARRIED SATURDAY are for the German worker whose to the gins, each day's receipts grad- of what the loan would have been had feed that silage makes better feed

Cotton Wednesday was bringing HEADLINES IN NEW YORK- from 7 to 8.5 cents with seed selling cards let me call your attention to

At the Methodist Church

vices. Make your plans to come.

It is seven weeks until conference. G. L. Keever, Pastor

Turkey growers association.

Music Teachers and Coaches in Demand

ing this, their only night game of the smaller Rural Aid schools, Miss vil's Hollow." Dezie found, and vacancies were for Probable starting lineup for the higher paid positions in better locations than those of the past several BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

PASTURE FIRE BRINGS

and Sterley set fire to weeds and year. In a short business meeting sport are urged to get in touch with grass along the right-of-way two miles south of Silverton Tuesday ed, and Miss Margaret Bergner, pro- well, J T Persons or some of the about noon which rapidly spread to gram chairman, appointed Misses other "professionals" and help put adjoining pasture land.

J C Rhoderick lost about 50 acres of pasture and several other owners! sustained similar and larger losses.

In response to an announcement drove to the scene and assisted in

formed, one ing from 9 to thanks and deep appreciation. There came in Tuesday married formed thanks and deep appreciation. There came in Tuesday married formed thanks and deep appreciation. There came in Tuesday married formed thanks and deep appreciation.

Your friends in sorrow,

Mr and Mrs J. E. Stephens

and family

Visitors Attracted By Local Scenery

Austin-Athletics and music are Quitaque is neglecting to take ad- Some of the local "Bobby Jones-Longherns, twice district champs, the two crying needs of modern vantage of an asset by not giving es", "Gene Sarasens" and others (it New York: BUSINESS-Virtually storm Dragon territory at Paducah schools, it is indicated by record kept greater publicity to the lovely picnic has been that long since they have unnoticed the last month because of as the first leg of their journey to- by Miss Miriam W Dozier, secretary spots in this vicinity. Through no ef- played) have been brushing up the gan of the Sudan News. complete domination by the Euro- ward a third conference title. The to the Teachers' Appointment Com- fort of ours, folks are learning of the past couple of weeks on their much pean crisis, business in America has Longhorns have been victorious in mittee of the University of Texas. unique topography of this section neglected game of golf. quietly been staging a steady up- their three non-conference games Since February 1, 1938, almost ev- and are coming from some distance About a dozen or more players ery call that has come to Miss Dozier to enjoy our scenic beauties. Last have been exercising their clubs at prove that the delegates at Beauels. Steel mill operations have re- Last year the Herd defeated the for a man teacher has required that Sunday the spot we have jokingly the course west of town which has mont didn't boo W. Lee O'Daniel; Orange and White 24-6. No dope is he be able either to coach some form dubbed "Tunnell National Park" been allowed to deteriorate the past they merely made so much noise that and steelmen look for a rate of 60 available now as to the comparative of athletics or to direct a band. Al- (and which may yet be that) was the few years. However these few enthu- he couldn't speak. percent before the end of October. strength of the two teams. This will most every call for a woman teacher scene of a family gathering and pic- siasts have doctored some of the Sales managers say incoming orders be the second conference game for required some type off musical train- nic. From Memphis came Mr and greens and refoved some of the mes-Mrs Rufus Green, and Mr and Mrs. quite forest that has been permitted sells nothing but trick goods. It's a manufacturer reflect confidence that are meeting their first conference Texas schools and colleges made Dale Green and Mrs Walker, and Mr to grow on the fairway while the practical joker's paradise. consumer purchasing power will con- foe. Flomot may be without the ser- the greatest number of inquiries and Mrs Ingram Walker from Tur- course has been idle. tinue to gain. Study of the Federal vices of Talbert Brown, regular quar- concerning teachers, and Oklahoma key and Mr and Mrs Warren Walk- Interest in the course is increas-

for August, reported last week, indi- pulled rib cartilage, and Howard from Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mex- The picnic party, friends of Mr. contributed to improve the grounds cates that for September the board's Standefer, left end, who is nursing ico and Arizona and several from and Mrs. Ernest Tunnell, visited in is growing nicely. Belief is express-Ohio. Several inquiries from Latin their home before going to the pic- ed that within a short time other loduction r se above 90 for the first The team has been polishing up American countries were relayed to nic site and were joined for awhile cal men as well as Turkey and Sil-bombs. time in 11 months. Based on 1923-25 the defense which has shown some the Committee through the Depart- on their excursion by Mrs Ernest verton golfers will become interestas 100, such an index figure would weak spots. Tuesday night they prac- ment of Education at Washington, D Tunnell and sons Graddy and Ken- ed and drag out their bag of clubs neth, and Mrs Jim Tunnell who led and with the course put in A-1 conview gridiron, preparatory to play- Fewer calls this year were from them on an expedition through "De- dition regular match play will be in- car bombs that make a fellow think

METHODIST YOUNG WOMEN

Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, when the bt only recently have they taken Young Women's Missionary society real action. The train plying between Silverton met to renew its activities for the Mrs Gillespie, vice president, presid- Dr. E C Price, H B Settle, Gene Bed-Jeane Puckett and Mabel Atkinson to the proposition over. All it needs is

After several games of Chinese and get going. checkers, refreshments were served Learning of the fire Mr Rhoderick to Mesdames Raymond King, Paul Hamilton and Frank Gillespie and Schools Close For Roberson, Margaret Bergner, Evelyn Messimer, Jeane Puckett, Helen Allen and Lorene Oliphint.

crops are all gathered and perma orities decided to accede to their re- ately, "Pay day." nently if they can find a suitable quests

BY THE BRISCOE COUNTY AGENT

ed, production has averaged only The Athletic Council of the Qutia- use of the marketing cards is simple of 5 times per acre what they would slightly over \$3,000,000 annually. que schools wishes to express its for everyone except the ginner. This be drawing as pay. In other words Quitaque Ice Plant

red card.

of the number of pounds shown in One year with a trench silo will years ago. you had a white card.

Since we're on the marketing Next Sunday we are looking for a of. In other words if you are work- prices are high enough now to jus- Keever were present. large increase in attendance both in ing 2 or more farms, be sure that tify all of us in cleaning up the during war-scare flight of capital church school and the regular ser- the ginners konw what farm this or flock and feeding a good laying rathat bale comes from. If you don't tion. crop, it will be balled up.

Compliance for 1938 shown 100 percent in compliance. leggs.

There seems to be some confusion Those who failed to take out the and before this is printed rain may "This is the most important air handle their marketing cards. The a penalty for their excess at the rate if your rate of pay was \$1.00 per If you have a white card you are acre and you show 1 acre excess, you "duranized" by the application of erous donation last week of the pro- entitled to gin and sell tax free, all will be penalized \$5.00. The moral what scientiests call koroseal should ceeds from the donkey ball game and the cotton you produce this year- to this story is "Don't show any ex-

Trench Silos

sible; to the Flomot folks for their government lean based on 8.30 for good many of the boys are becoming trench silo minded. There is no bet-REAL HIGH COST OF LIVING-the affair over in such a big way, If you have a red card, you are ter way to preserve what little feed Americans who grouse about the high and to the public for their liberal entitled to sell tax free, only the we have than putting it in a trench number of pounds written on your silo. Feed stored in a trench silo is more succulent and more palatable If you have a red card, the amount than old dry bundles and besides

cents; coffee, \$1.08; sugar, 14 cents; Farmers are all busy in their crops the red card is eligible for govern-convince any man who has a few than dry bundles.

Poultry Notes

need not expect the hens to produce for farmer and government. many eggs either if she has an over load of lice, mites, blue-bugs, and All farms participating in the 1938 fleas on her. Flocks that are worth Gene Berry learned a "hard" lesson unable to do."

Quitaque Is Golf-Minded Again

augurated, or resumed, as in the days

The Quitaque golf course is a provement will be one of the best in these parts. The local addicts have Mrs. Frank Gillespie was hostess been talking golf for many months,

All who are interested in the select material for this year's study. a little cooperation, getting together

The Quitaque schools will close

The closing of the schools for cotton picking is the best obtainable forecast for rain. Those who have Will Rogers was at the Forth Worth lived here for some time state that airport. He ate a supper between it hasn't failed yet. So-c-o. get ready planes and when the westbound ship for the big annual downpour. The still was not ready, his friend, Amon sky even now is becoming overcast Carter, the publisher, explained: sure if tradition is followed.

Changes Ownership

Ice Co. to the Leon Ice Co. with head- with Senator Huey Long. quarters at Rotan. The new owners Mr Owens stated Monday, however would shoot him," Rogers related. he will continue with the plant for an indefinite period.

In addition to their plant at Rotan Matador and several other places. ones," Rogers continued.

The local plant was installed by He said that Long answered: Taylor Brothers about ten or twelve

Brown, both of Quitaque, were mar- TO BE OUT AGAIN ried Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the fact that it is very important If you haven't culled that flock ler, Rev. G L Keever performing the who had an ankle broken during a that cotton be identified by serial yet, now is an awful good time to ceremony. Only the contracting par- softball game at Silverton several

"yessing" a farmer. He was taking the assistance of crutches.

and severe bruises about his lip. friends.

I Give You Texas By Boyce House

"Boost Sudan or move" is the sle-

A staff writer for one of the big dailies writes a column article to

Fort Worth has a tiny shop that

There are sneezing powder, itch powder, rubber snakes, big spiders made of wire, books that explode when you open them, a flower for your lapel that shoots a stream of water into a friend's face, and stink

Also there are exploding matches, loaded cigars, loud sounding handkerchiefs, matches that won't strike, his auto is blowing up when he steps on the starter, and loose pieces of metal which, when dropped, make natural lay-out and with some im- a noise like the crash of a plate-glass

What is there "practical" about a practical joke, anyway?

"Give me a man who sings at his work," wrote old Tom Carlyle. But suppose he doesn't have a good

Preferable is the manwho does whatever he is doing with all the zest at his command. For instance, at Beaumont there is a motorcycle officer who rides around making chalk marks on tires of automobiles so he can tell whether they park overtime. His metorcycle is shining; his uniform is natty and he has a gold emblem on his cap and another on his chest. The chalk with which Friday afternoon for cotton picking, according to announcement made tick and he waves the

the week for the balance of their be- school work this year, but the pleas otype operator on the Ranger Times. their home here—at least until the became so numerous that the auth- working for?" he answered imme-

> Pages from a reporter's notebook; The only time I ever interviewed

among the farmers about how to excess acreage will of course draw be falling. But rain next week is mail center in the country. They have to transfer all the air mail here.' "Transfer it or write it?" Rogers

> Just before he climbed aboard the plane, Will told of a conversation he Geo. Owens has sold the Quitaque had the day before in Washington "I told him he'd better watch out

will assume charge within a few days, or some of those folks in Louisiana "None of the good people down

there would do that," Long replied. "I don't mean the good people; I'm the Leon Ice Co. has plants at Spur, talking about some of the rough

"Oh, all the rough ones are on my

operation for five years preceding A few months later, Long was his acquisition of the business three dead from an assassin's bullett and Rogers himself had plunged from the sky into a river in the wilderness.

John Phillips and Mrs Lula Mae GLENN MORRISON ABLE

the home of Mr and Mrs Schott Mil- Glen Morrison, living east of town, number as to what farm it came off get those boarders off feed. Egg ties, Mr and Mrs Miller and Rev weeks ago, was able to come to town and visit around Monday. His many friends are indeed glad that he is Saw the County Agent in town, able to be up, even if he does require

At the morning service the paster properly identify each bale of cot- The hen is an egg manufacturing it goodnaturedly-sorta like water Accidents such as Glen suffered will use this topic: "Looking at some ton your 1938 yields will be out of machine but she can't do anything pouring off the duck's back. These are never opportune, but his came plant at Jacksonville, Fla. . . Grain things that ought not to be." We will balance and too, if there happens about it if we don't furnish her with are the days when county agents at a very inopportune time and will be happy to have you think with us to be any subsidy coming on this the materials to make eggs with. We "take it" from both sides—buffer keep him idle throughout the fall season. He is taking it in stride, like the sport that he is but opines: "Boy, Wiley, small son of Mr and Mrs how I need that work that I am now

Mr and Mrs L E Graham and sons farm program have been measured. keeping are worth cleaning up and last week. While visiting his grand- And it is a shame that a big, tire sales rose 22 per cent in August W L and Leon, had dinner Sunday Each farmer that showed excess feeding. If you want to enjoy these mother in Lubbock he stumbled and robust, healthy young athlete of this over July. . . Buick and Studebak- with friends in Plainview and Mr cotton or feed was notified and those high prices for eggs you'll have to fell on the concrete porch, hitting on type should pay such a premium for er cut prices from \$51 to \$102 on Graham attended a meeting of the who took out the excess will be get your hens in shape to produce his face, resulting in a broken tooth an evening's fun for himself and his

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Jim Edens and daughter of Plain- here Sunday. view spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs J I Merrell and family.

Professor and Mrs Joe Slack and children spent the week end with her

Get the fad and eat with Dad-at Mrs. G. L. Keever. Dad's Cafe. Short Orders, sandwiches of all kinds, hamburgers.

Amarillo Friday night to see the Sunday. H T Williamson of Royce City, Amarillo-Oklahoma U. game which spent the week end here with his resulted in a 7-6 defeat for the San-

Spuds

white

per

peck

23c

____ 27c

5c

83c



telline were in Quitaque Tuesday.

Jack Woods returned home Satur-

C B McDonald of Floydada was in tackling the fountain job. Quitaque Wednesday, attending to ousiness and visiting with friends.

tended the Fair at Lubbock Satur- is seriously ill. day and also visited the college.

a guest in the W W Cain home Sat- Mrs H R Badgett over the week end

her mother in Oklahoma.

Finis Curtis and son Gene of Es- L E Trout of Mountainair, N. M. is visiting his brothers-in-law, Frank and Venus Gillespie.

day from the CC camp at Lockhart. Barney Bogan is now playing tackle for the Pioneer Drug Store-

E G Rice and Pete Rice of Turkey left early Monday morning for Tyler Mr and Mrs Raymond King at- to be at the bedside of a brother who

Mrs Huck Berry, Mrs W F Brittain Special, large school tablets, 2 for and Mrs Edna Cox visited friends in 5c. Note book paper 2 for 5c Fricks Turkey Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Frank King of Fort George Wilberson of Denton was Worth visited her parents, Mr and

son of Silverton visited his parents ner and Lorene Rhoderick were in Tunnell. Childress Saturday.

today (Thursday) for a visit with clocks \$1.59 value for \$1.29 at um where he has been receiving treat Fricks Variety Store.

mother, Mrs J A Govely, at Olton. WE OFFER FOR SALE our Gulbron- Mr and Mrs Alvin Gordan of Miss Seney Persons were absent son upright piano. See it at our home. Hobbs, N. M., were here Thursday, from her window at the postoffice enroute to Stephenville and Tol r, Monday and Tuesday mornings betaking Mrs E C Price with them. Mrs cause of illness.. Postmaster Bogan Mr and Mrs Olan Ward and chil- Price and Mrs Gordan are sisters and was "steppin' in high" as a result. dren of the Haylake community, vis- they were going to visit another s's-Mr and Mrs Tim Moore drove to ited her mother, Mrs Dave Miller ter at Tolar and friends at Stephenville where they were reared.

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noon in Plainview.

Miss Anna Christine Faulkner lington. who is teaching at Flomot, spent Saturday here with her grandmother,

Mr and Mrs E B Hedgecocke of Mrs W R Scott and daughter Jane Tucumcari, N M., spent Sunday here Mr and Mrs Bruce Womack and and Misses Emily Margaret Gardi with her parents, Mr and Mrs Jim

Charlie Eddleman returned home Mrs Bill Middleton and son left Special 6 bars toilet soap 25c. Alarm Monday from the Lubbock sanitari-

Mr and Mrs J T Morris and sons

nome near Tulia Sunday. Mrs. Leon Middleton and son Gerald, Mrs H R Badgett and Mrs Joe Slack and children visited Mrs Homer Sanders in Silverton Friday after-

Mr and Mrs A L Patterson, Billye! Mr and Mrs Arch Alexander made Raye Hutcheson, Mrs Anna Wellman a trip to Wellington Tuesday evenand W P Hall spent Sunday after ing. Mr Alexander is studying in a school of instruction for WPA supervisors, which meets weekly in Wel-

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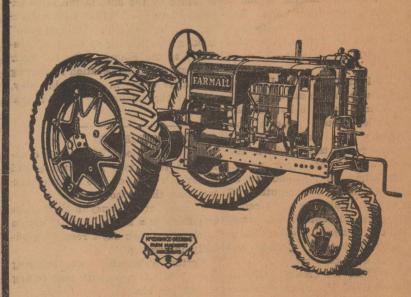
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As we have said before—the seniors are starting a new record this her heart! year. This resolution was carried cut at the senior class picnic Friday boys in school-Johnnie Gowin. night when they went to Roadside Park. If they keep up the spirit and looks great in green, especially when cooperation with which this outing she wears that cross and chain was carried on, Quitaque High's be.t seniors will be the seniors of 1938-39.

The sophs also had a picnic Friday night at Cottonwood Springs. Except with the "girl." for a flat tire, they had a pretty swell time. Miss Allen says that there was enough food and pop to fill up an armv.

The main topic of discussion this week is the amateur program for chapel next Friday morning. This is open to any student of Quitaque who prizes will be given to three winners. bers. There will be singing, tapping. speaking, piano, or other instrumen-

proud of its freshmen this year. It ano. Jane Scott ended the program aline. We arrived about 7:20 o'clock. singing that popular song "A Tisket, she would eat of the tree of know- and Miss Lena Etta Thompson spent seems that this young group has with a reading. adopted the customs of the high Next Friday morning there will be dark.) We then explored the springs it sure doesn't sound like rhythm. ty for her wisdom! Read the 8th did some shopping and visited Mrs. schools much quicker than usual. In an amateur contest. We are al surre by gathering wood to make a fire. Here's hoping it doesn't get too bad. chapter of Proverbs, see what real Hamilton's parents. fact, these freshmen have never been there will be very much competition. The fire was good to throw light. We Mrs Scheid is singing lullabyes wisdom is. Her wisdom came thru' as green or silly as is the rule. If Mr King is in charge of the program had group singing and were enter- to Monty Bob in General Science. disobedience. She became wise, I fear are either sophs, juniors or sen something very worthwhile. iors. Yes, we are proud of our fresh-

Miss Wilson says she is delighted with her class of piano players and speakers, and she says she has fine hopes for them in the future. Her

O R Starks, who takes expression. Betty Jo Bogan, Jane Hamilton, Joyce Berry, Edgar Hatton, Anogene Wise, Edna Murray Tiffin, Billy

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One of the cleanest and neatest Dorothy Payne-a person who around her neck.

Starkey—a boy who sacrifices great pleasures for greater pleasures

mama, how strict she grades.

WE THE SENIORS-

The assembly program Friday! thinks he can "do something" and morning sponsored by Mrs Scheid was enjoyed by all, the only objec-Mr King is at the bottom of this, and tion being that it was rather short, quite a few pop tests this week to he is counting on about fifteen num- but oh, how sweet! Two beautiful help the grades we made last week, songs were sung by Lela Mae Per- but we don't mind. tal music, acting, and no telling what McBride, with Mrs Wise at the pi-day night. Beb Lee and Curtis Layelse. We are going to find some hid- aro and little Jo Dean Bedwell act- tham were very dependable in supden talent in somebody-just wait ing the song. Mrs Scogg'ns and Mrs porting ways. We went to Cotton-I think that Quitaque should be While Mrs Scoggins played the pi- thought we would never get there that "truckin" fever. Everyone is devil told Eve she would be wise if Mrs Noman Hamilton, Noma Lou

They were accompanied by their everyone. sponsor, Mr Street, and their home oom mother, Mas King, and Mr. King. All the seniors except 7 were missing.

We Wonder-

o Gascline so well.

Why Johnnie and Richard didn't vant their pictures on the group pic-

Why several senior boys and girls had to see Mrs Scoggins after school Mondey.

Why Starkey, Lela Mae and Johnnie didn't go to the picnic.

The football boys went to Lockney Friday afternoon for a game. They were beat pretty badly, but we can let them off this time because several of their best players were unable to play. The pep squad girls attended the game also.

JUNIOR JUNK

Let's Laugh-We have been hearing that the

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junior FFA boys crossed parrots with We know that O R will sometimes hens to save time. They had formerbe a great orator or senator, and the ly spent much time looking for eggs others will gain renown as musicians. but now the hens walk up and say, I think I heard somebody say that "Hey, boys, I just laid an egg. Go a big start and this week invited the several of these pupils are entering get it." Do you really believe that? | Memphis chapter over Tuesday night

W. E.—Sure enough? How come

Joe-You gotta use a rope.

is, but it aint.

We don't know whether William was pretending to be sleepy or just A teacher who should have been testing his will power but anyway he an actress-Mrs Scoggi s. You was rocking his chair back and fo th should be in some of her classes. She in Mrs Scheid's American History makes a subject interest ng. But, oh class and she offered to sing him a I lullabye. I can't rremember whether he accepted or not but I don't reme nber her lullabye either.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomores will probably have

sons, Anogene Wise and Helen Our class had a grand picnic Friby Harold Jacks with his banjo. Re- awake, but goes to sleep instead. nic at Roadside park Friday night, and bottle drinks were enjoyed by saying "huh" when asked a question. God calling for she was afraid. The



The FFA boys are getting off to to initiate our Greenhands. As a matter of explanation about Greenhands Joe-Did you know that you can't these are boys taking first year agriculture. Our work includes four grades in FFA work. These grades are Greenhorns, Future Farmers,! Lone Star Farmers and American Stranger: Is it very far to Ama- Farmers. These boys have to be inlitiated into the FFA chapter and Hal: Well it seems further than it may obtain one degree per year. As this is our first year all of our boys are Greenhands.

The Memphis FFA, accompanied by J E King, vocational agriculture teacher, and Mrs Key brought 20 boys over to our meeting. Our FFA band, composed of Johnnie Gowin, Venoi Cain, Harold Jacks and Carmon Bass and vocals by Billy Hutcheson, opened the meeting, which was colled to order at 7:30 by the Memphis officers with the opening ceremony. The program was furnished by the Memphis boys and included the formal Greenhand intiation after which we went to the gymnasium and several games were

FRESHMAN NEWS

Gillespie sang two lovely numbers, wood Springs, even though some disease going over high school. It is plenty, but they desired more. The We played capture the flag (in the A Tasket." We think it is a fever- ledge. But the price it cost humani- Saturday in Floydada where they

you'll just notice, the silly ones this and we are expecting him to present tained with songs by Anogene Wise The class must be so dead and dry guess, but too late to save poor man, and Kathleen Hawkins, accompanied he has to rock his chair to stay and it cost God His Son to save us The senior class enjoyed a pic- freshments of sandwiches, cookies One of the freshman hobbies is Eve became wiser when she heard

Then before a teacher can ask the world fears when God calls for He is After another game, we were question again, they answer it. a stranger to it and wisdom teaches bound for home with no sophomores. Some girls must be asleep in Jr. ns we do not know the stranger's Business training because after Mr ways.

The only remark the class had for Street has asked a question and dis- Wisdom, real wisdom, is calling Cottonwood Springs was-We hope cussed it, they will turn right around today "Unto you, O men, I call, and the government gets rid of the and ask the same question again. my voice is to the sons of men." She A. Why Eilene and Allene like to go grass burs before we go there again. They must like to hear him talk. is calling but there's a price to be

visitors, defeating them 6-1.

guests for the meeting Mr. Bryan, gold, she says than fine gold.

into the chapter as Greenhorns: Alger Farley, Lewis Graham, Claud peace of the soul.

Young, Howell Tiffin, Hatton.

The Price (By Mable C. Bogan)

played including a basketball game things. Do we want to pay the price humble and righteous and influen-We think there is some kind of satisfactions. He gave Adam and Eve His blood on Calvary. and Christ paid the price of wisdom.

between Memphis and Quitaque. paid. The price it costs to be right-Our boys were not very nice to the eous. We have got to hear it. Humanity should come to the wisdom After the basketball game we re- that it has to be righteous for God turned to the agriculture room where to bless. We want things our way. Mrs Key and Mrs King assisted by Prosperity, peace and contentment, several of our boys served refresh- but seems that we want the other ments of ice cream, cookies and ap- one to pay most of the fare for it. Is that the right wisdom used? Wis-We were happy to have as our dom says her fruit is better than

Mr Slack, Mr Morris and M T L Are you willing to sacrifice and Leach. Mr Leach is teacher trainer; pay the price? Sacrifice means givfor this area and was also our guest ing up for some other. That's a true Wednesday in our agriculture class- Christian spirit. Christ left heaven and lived on earth thirty-three years Mr King will attend the first dis- with very few true earthly friends. trict meeting of the year to be held Very few to encourage Him but He at Memphis Thursday (tenight) at knew His Father loved Him and would always be with Him. He saw The following boys were initiated thru' the ages men and women like me who need Him so He was willing Walter, Earl and Olin Patrick, to sacrifice and give them eternal

Curry, Carmon Bass, Talmadge The greatest thing on the market Boyce, Jake and Bill Merrell, Ster- today is the human soul. There's a ling Herrington, Bob Lee, John price on it It's to be paid. Mine is not cheap. I value it as the most pre-Will Rucker, Ralph Harvey, R J cious thing of life. I'm paying for Dorsey, J R Butler, Venoi Cain, Den- it as best I know. I have to say "no" nis Gregg. W E Helms Jr, Jack Po- to the world when I get to a certain well, Ray Robertson, Curtis Latham, line of life; "stop" at the light above Bernie Rhoderick, Joe King, John- that line. How beautiful seem the nie Gowin, Alton Anderson, Charles things on the other side, too. But Berry, Harold Lewis, Earl Hamilton, when tested they're not worth the Ralph Craig, W L Graham, Billy urice we paid with time and talents Hutcheson, Jean Grundy and Edgar we gave. Life was planned with wisdom. God used it as the main force in creation, Proverbs 8-24, "When there were no depths, I was brought forth." Pay the price for wisdom! We all have a nature of wanting Live righteous and you'll have it. An for it? God gives us plenty, but we cial life is worth the price it costs, seek more for our fleshly lust and for His sake Who paid the price with

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Lewis Wakefield Jr. has returned home from a CCC camp at Lockhart where he was transferred about two menths ago from a camp in Califor-

George Owens took his daughter Betty June to Dallas Tuesday for her periodical trip to the Scottish Rite hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for several months.

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375 bales of cotton this season. Quitaque from Claude where she has mediately for Idaho to attend the been doing practical nursing, to be burial. On their return home they with her mother, Grandmother Ruck- stopped in Bristol, Colo to visit their

Miss Mary Jo Smylie, who is em-

and daughter have moved from the nifty machines. Gradus Partain apartment to a dwelling in the east part of town.

Leroy Cupell, student at WTSC Canyon spent the week end here. Mr and Mrs Cupell and Misses Clara

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People and Spots in the Late News



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Putt Gilbert was in Quitaque from Flomet Wednesday morning and Belle Cupell and Lena Etta Thomp- Bill Bradley, who has been in Calstated folks in his community are son returned him to Canyon Sunday ifornia several months, came in

> Mr and Mrs O W Stroup received Mrs. McElhanon has returned to of his sister, Mrs Pratt and left im-

ployed in the newly opened Farm (eight) new Farmall 14 tractors the Security office in Silverton spent first of the week and have them on Sunday here with her mother, Mrs display. The F-14 is the size between the 12 and 20. These new tractors are equipped with head and tail lights Mr and Mrs Fletcher Chambers and self-starters, and are very

> Plenty of sales pads for sale at the Quitaque Post.

Thursday morning for a visit with home folks.

a message last Monday of the death Pies and Cakes for every occasion-Mity Nice Bread for every meal. City Bakery, Quitaque.

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Mrs Pearl Gunn of Lockney and Mr and Mrs Lewis Nelms of Plainview are also visiting in this home.

Mrs W W Jenkins who has been confined to her home the past two weeks by illness was reported Wednesday to be feeling much better.

Mrs Julia Vankirk is confined to bed with an injured hip. Mrs Vankirk returned Sunday night from a visit with her sister, Mrs Bob Jones and family at Hedley. During her visit there she stumbled and fell but aid nct seem at the time to have injured herself, however on her return home her hip began paining her so severely that she was forced to go to bed, and Thursday morning she had obtained no relief.

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The Low Down From Hickory Grove Somewheres around 12 million or 15 million girls and boys have had new hair-cuts and their necks washed and are heading back to the school house-smelling soapy, but nice and clean and bright.

But we have become so used to big figures on account of the Govt. lingers from the days when this was going in the hole 100 million or 500 a house of worship give such a setmillion every time you pick up a ting for a library that a visitor is paper, we maybe do not think 15 not likely to forget it. million boys and girls is so very many. But if you are the mama in the family, and are making the sandwiches, you will savvy.

But going to school, it is what this country needs-and every other country too.

And times should change in how to teach, like styles change in automo-

And if I had anything to say about changes in teaching, I would start right there with the 6 year olds and would commence teaching AEsop. And I would keep it up clear through to the senior in the college. And by doing so, when you are 21 and can vote, you will know the sheep from the goats and the foxes, etc., if you

The best seller, it should be AEsop. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

The old West lives again. A bed in a Dallas show window has an ox-yoke at one end and a wagon wheel at the other. Ki, yi, yip-

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