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Sleepy Town Feels Trob of Life As The Queen City Starts To Progress

PROGRESS OF QUITAQUE

This is the story of the progress of Quitaque. In Indian language Quitaque is defined as "The end of the Trail." The story begins at the end of the lone cattle trail when this was a barren plain in 1890, when Quitaque was first started as a townsite with one General store. Widely-spaced ranch houses and a few farms dotted this area consisting of the few people who had braved all

the dangers of Indians and hardships to settle this fine country.

The first store was owned and operated by a Mr Jajo, who ran it about six years before he took sick and passed away. The next man to own the General store was a Mr Jardis, followed by Mr Anderson who stayed several years. He has one daughter, Miss Anna, who still lives at Silverton, Texas and is a teacher in the grade school there.

The first General store served as a grocery, drug, dry goods and hardware store. In addition to saddles and supplies for wagon repairs. The drug line consisted mostly of castor oil, paregoric, turpentine and camphor, which were usually a match for the ills of the early settlers and one of these medicines would suffice. That is the reason our grandmothers had to know how to doctor and from their limited

supply of medicines took care of their families. Many times they used old-time remedies concocted from herbs and pulp meat of plants because it was so hard to get to town. Kerosene was one of the first rattle snake bite remedies known.

The sugar, syrup, flour and beans came in barrels brought in over the wagon freight lines from Childress or Plainview. You could either buy a barrel container of food or bring a vessel and get it filled. Most ranch and farm people who were located so far from a general store (some time 40 miles away) came in once or twice a year and bought by the barrel. They killed hogs and cured the only meat they had to eat in those days. (No fresh markets like we shop at today.)

The dry goods consisted of denim, gingham and outing materials from which all of the clothing was made for the men, wo-

men and children. There weren't any "ready to wear" to choose from. Black hose were very much the style, and face cream, powder and cosmetics were unheard of.

As we study records and talk to some who lived in these early times and realize the many privations people stood in those early settler days we are made to have a deeper appreciation of our many blessings of our day.

In 1901 or 1902 a Mc Potter took over the General store and Post office. He ran the store for many years and several others followed him, of which we have no names or details.

In 1915 Mr A. L. Patterson took over and bought out the general store and Post office. He ran the business for years, with the assistance of his faithful wife. They helped the town of Quitaque many ways, in its growth and prosperity, until their retirement in the late 40's. They now reside at Mineral Wells, Tex.

Let's look at the progress of some of the establishments that branched from the first General store.

Mr Bill Angel came to Quitaque and established a small drug business in about 1910.

In 1919 Mr E. E. Burgess a

registered pharmacist, bought in a partnership with Mr Angel. They were partners until 1921, when Mr Angel sold his half of the business to Mr Burgess. The Drug store at this time was in a small frame building, not much larger than our living room today. While in this first store reports are of how hard the work was. They had to carry water a good ways to wash dishes and mix the drinks to quench the thirst of road weary dusty strangers and local folks. (We bet a customer wasn't urged to have a second cup of water.) All the carbonated water had to be mixed and all the milk shakes by hand. (that was before they thought of mixing malts to serve.) Also chill and short orders were offered for sale.

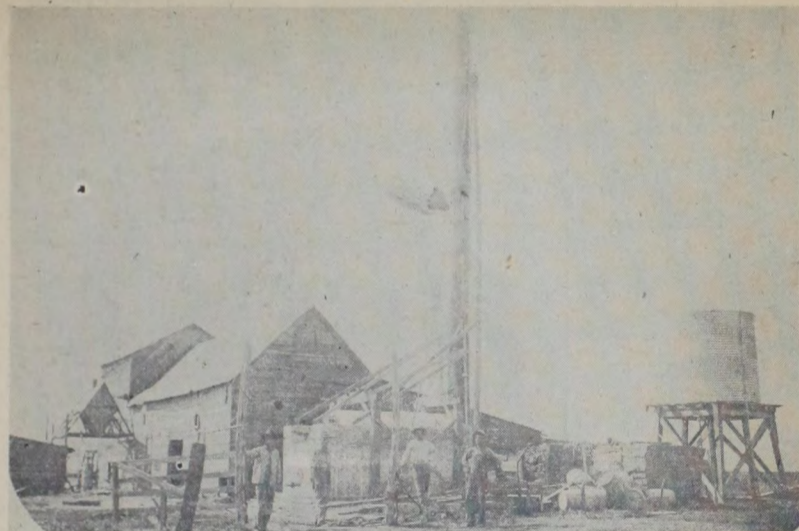
Mr Burgess operated in the frame building until 1924 and planned the new edifice where Pioneer Drug stands today. Mr Burgess built and operated his store there until 1929. Then they started to plan and build their

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Quitaque In Early 20's

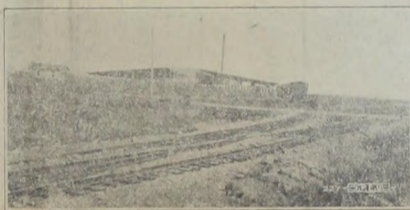


This is one of the "Queen City" first street scenes, before the streets were paved in the early 20's



This is a picture of the first Cotton Gin in Briscoe County built in 1909. The site was where

old Gasoline village used to stand east and south of Quitaque.



This is the scene of railroad tracts. The railway express Santa Fe and Denver line was extended to our City in 1928.



This is a picture of Pete Rice and Mr E. E. Burgess, when Mr Rice handed him back the lease on the building they had rented since the 1920's from Mr Burgess to house Rice Dry Goods.

TO THE "EX-ES"

Welcome to Homecoming

WE KNOW THAT YOU SEE MANY CHANGES IN QUITAQUE AND HERE'S HOPING THESE CHANGES SHOW AN IMPROVEMENT FOR WE "STAYERS" FEEL THAT THE

Queen City

IS A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY. WE ALSO HOPE FUTURE HOMECOMINGS WILL SHOW MORE ADVANCEMENTS TO THE VISITORS SINCE THE YEARS AHEAD HOLD MORE PROMISE THAN ANY TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY "UNDER THE CAPROCK". Anytime you are in town, whether Homecoming or just passing through, stop in to see us.

Burgess Pharmacy

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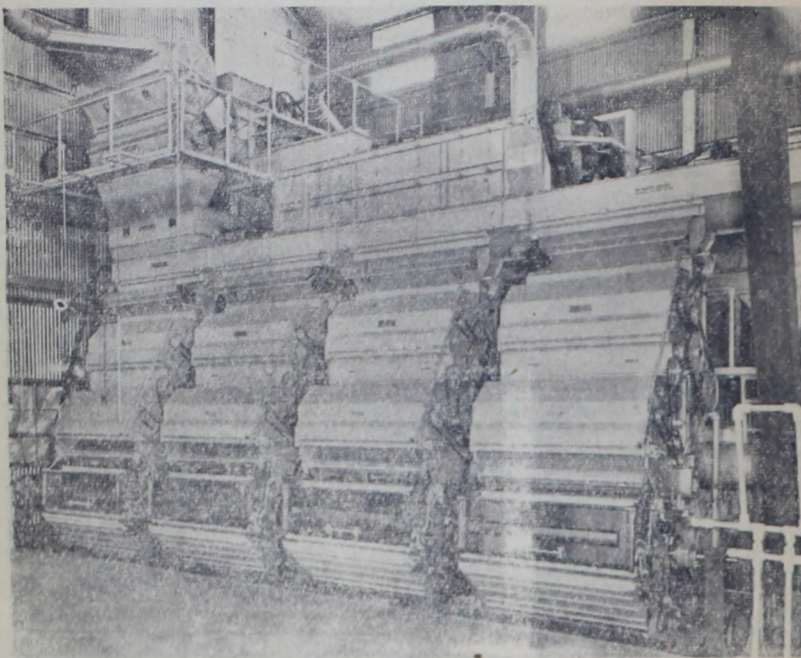
POSTOFFICE NEXT DOOR



Mr and Mrs C. R. Badgett run the Badgett Drug in Quitaque for a number of years. They gained many friends in their years of

service here. Mr Badgett was the second Registered Pharmacist (to write prescriptions) who came to Quitaque.

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The above photo shows a part of the interior of a Cotton Gin which is a must now in the Queen City area.

Queen City Progress Has Continued

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 present store and moved there in 1934. In the new location Mr Burgess did well. He and Mrs Burgess have certainly done a lot to help the progress of Quitaque. They are retired now, but their two sons, Roy and Rayburn (with the help of their good wives) run the family drug store in the same location, which makes them the oldest, continuous establishment in Quitaque.

Mr C. R. Badgett came to Quitaque in about 1925 and bought out the first building Mr E. E. Burgess built. Mr and Mrs Badgett came here from Bells, Texas. They had one daughter, Barbara who attended school here. Mr Badgett was the second registered pharmacist to move here and start a drug business.

Mr and Mrs Badgett were very good citizens and helped in many ways to build Quitaque. They moved to Silverton in the early 1950's where Mr Badgett still continues in the same business.

QUITAQUE'S FIRST GIN

When Quitaque was first settled, cattle and livestock, with some row crop feed planted on the side, were the chief ways of livelihood.

Cotton was experimented with in 1903 when Oscar Bass tried a small patch. They all agreed it would be a good paying crop if there were gins closer to this locality to take care of the cotton. But farmers in this part of the state didn't start raising cotton until in the early 1920's.

Mr Amos Persons and Mr John A. Johnson saw the need of a gin and built the first cotton gin here in 1925. The gin operated under their supervision for two years.

Sold to Paymaster Gin Co.

In 1927 a Mr Foxall from the Memphis Cotton and Oil Co. bought out the gin from Mr Persons and Mr Johnson. The growing enterprise was managed by Mr Foxall until in the late '30's when Paymaster Gin Co. bought out his interest and it continues under that name at the present time.

Mr Earl Wise has managed the Paymaster for about the past 9 years. Mr and Mrs Wise have been a great help in the progress

of our town. They moved here from Lubbock where he had been working for the Federal Government.

In 1928 the "End of the Trail" town was well on its way to growing and becoming a town in its own rights. In 1927 it was incorporated as a town and City Hall begun, so much progress was happening at this time. Cotton was being raised as a money crop during this era. Gins were very much in demand so Mr (Putt) H. S. Gilbert saw the growing need here and erected the Farmers Gin in the early 20's. He was manager as well as part owner of the corporation was G. A. Sim for several years. The president mons of Quanah, Texas.

On December 17, 1928 the Gilbert concern sold the Gin to a group of Quitaque farmer stock holders for \$38,000. The group of conveyors was composed of John A. Johnson, J. N. Hamilton, Z. V. Barker, H. J. Bailey, R. B. Persons, L. E. Graham and T. G. Wise.

Several have managed this Gin through the years but one figure who was very familiar and dear to all was Uncle Cap Wise. He managed the Farmers Gin for over 18 years until his death in the late 40's. At his passing a

new manager was sought and found when H. G. Hunter of Turkey, Texas accepted the position. He has now been with Farmers Co-op Gin for 8 years. In this job capacity he has served the farmers and the town real well. He and Mrs Hunter have won many friends while here.

In 1951 their son, Wayne, joined his father at Farmers Co-op as bookkeeper. Wayne had formerly been a teacher in our school. He taught science and mathematics.

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Baled Cotton: Just a sample of what we will have at the end of this irrigated cotton year.



E. G. (Mike) RICE



TROY PAYNE



MILDRED OVERSTREET



Mrs. CHARLES GOWIN



GENE CHANDLER



BEN CHANDLER



This is a picture of the Quitaque Elevator. Everyone hopes it's over-flowing by this fall



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joudermilk are engaged in the ranching and trucking business. She is a former Graduate of Quitaque High, then Miss Billy Tibbetts. At one time she operated what is now Ruby's Beauty Salon.

Welcome

HOMECOMERS TO THE PROGRESSIVE

Queen City

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY
 YOUR VISIT TO THE
 OLD HOME TOWN

COME IN AND SEE US WHILE YOU ARE HERE

Farmers Co-op. Gin

Queen City Progress Has Continued

Quitagues First Bank

The first bank in Quitaque was established in 1915 by Mr. A. J. Askey and was located in a small frame building where Roberson Dry Goods now stands. It was a private bank with Mr. Askey serving as President and Hilton Brawley as Cashier. It continued in this capacity for 3 years but in 1918 the Farmers State Bank was organized and took over the assets of the private bank. Mr. L. E. Graham was elected President of the new state bank and both W. W. Angel and Orlin Stark served as Cashier for short periods of time. In 1920 Mr. Zack Collier became President of the Farmers State Bank.

At this time a group of men organized and established the Farmers National Bank on Aug. 2nd, 1920. Stockholders were O. W. Stroup, J. B. Russell, J. W. Taylor, Orlin Stark, L. E. Graham, P. O. Woods, G. Tunnel and Amos Persons.

The group composed of as charter members were Amos Per-

sons, Jim Taylor, J. B. Russell, John Taylor, all deceased, and C. B. Lewis, John A. Johnson and O. W. Stroup. They rendered all their time and services well to this first banking enterprise and also in any church or civic project they were asked to serve upon.

When First National Bank was established Mr. Amos Persons was elected President, Mr. J. B. Russell in-active Vice-president, and Mr. Orlin Stark, who resigned from his position at the Farmers State Bank, was made Cashier of the new bank, in which position he served until 1927. It was during this year that Mr. Stark was elected President and Mr. Amos Person was made Chairman of the Board. Mr. C. E. Bedwell assumed the office of Cashier.

Mr. J. B. Russell was in-active Vice-president of the organization in 1929 until his death in 1937. Mr. John Taylor served in that capacity next and continued on until his death. Mr. John A. Johnson was next appointed to hold this position which he now holds.

Under the direction of the many fine men and women working and associating with the First National Bank, they have rendered a great service to our town and surrounding territory in the 35 year period they have been together. It has truly helped the Queen City to progress.

The present bank staff who keep the banking business running smoothly are President Orlin Stark, in-active vice-president John A. Johnson, Vice-president O. R. Stark Jr., Cashier C. E. Anderson Jr., Assistant Cashier Mrs. Gladys Wise, two bookkeepers, Miss Una Lee Duck and Miss Veda Bucklew, and the janitor.



DR. N. L. POWERS

Doctors and Hospital Clinic

In the early days there were lots of illness and sickness and as we have told in another part of our story our pioneer mothers did their own doctoring most of the time. But we know they all welcomed the doctors when at last they began to venture and drift west with the settlers and they put in offices and hung out their shingles.

Influenza and pneumonia were the most fatal cases during the early times and there was a good many cases of "members croup" which we know today as diphtheria disease. This was a terrible dread that hung over every mother for a child just lived a few hours at the most with this disease. The doctors knew very little about it and only a few of the cases were saved until the 1930's when scientific research really centered their experiments and wiped out this terrible illness to the extent that very few succumb now.

Many took sick with what our grandmothers called consumption which was later known to be tuberculosis and a person lasted just a few months.

We believe if no other value could be derived from this article then we should be able to look back and are made to be more appreciative of our doctors and other staffs of medical men and nurses along with numerous other blessings of today. We hope our article will be of great value to all for we sometime take our many blessings of today as just a matter of course due us and neglect to give more than we receive.

Dr. Breaker was the first doctor to come here in the early 1900's. He practiced here for about 15 years and then moved away. No other details could be learned of Dr. Breaker at this time.

Forty-five years ago Dr. E. P. Rumph and family came to this little prairie town. He hung out his shingle to practice and they were welcomed here with open arms by the people of this community. Dr. Rumph went to answer sick calls in a horse and buggy (there were few motor cars at that time) They would have several fresh horses in a pasture all the time. Dr. Rumph would drive one horse until he was lathered with sweat and then go back home where he would harness a fresh horse in the shafts and rush away again to answer some other patient's call. There just isn't any comparison to our motorized existence of today, is there?

When Mr. E. E. Burgess first organized the Pioneer Drug here Dr. Rumph opened his office in their building until in later years he had an office at his home where he prescribed for patients and followed his profession until his death in the late 1940's. He had practiced here for over 35 years.



E. C. PURCELL AND FIVE GENERATIONS

Dr. Rumph and his wife raised a fine family here. They were all a blessing in the progress of our town. Mrs. Rumph still resides at Quitaque, one daughter, Mrs. Solon Owens lives at Turkey, and their son, Preen now lives at Durango, Colorado.

The second doctor to hang out a shingle to practice medicine in the Queen City was Dr. D. C. Price, who was also an M.D. in 1924. This was three years before our town was incorporated. We were still without many facilities to make life more comfortable. At that time there weren't any water system, electricity, gas, paved streets or sewer system so our town had lots of progress to take place yet.

Dr. Price opened his office in with Burgess Pharmacy. He practiced there for many years giving his time and effort when called upon in any enterprise.

The doctors were very much underpaid for their services and had to live very modestly at times. Dr. Price moved away from Quitaque in the late 30's.

A Dr. Downs, M.D. came here next after Los Lingos Hotel was built (if it is now the Rhoderick Hotel) and had his office there in room 14 for a good many years. He, too, found interest elsewhere and moved away.

The fourth doctor to come here

was Dr. Tout, another medical physician. He had his office in the building over Pioneer Drug Store where Mr. and Mrs. Clark now reside. We are sure many will recall Dr. Tout and his fine service to the public. He was here for six or seven years before he moved away.

Next came Dr. Shy who was an osteopath. After remodeling of the Wynn building east of the Post Office Dr. Shy opened his office in that location. He and his wife built a new home here with the intentions of staying here and making this their home. They were a fine couple and many were sorry when he accepted a position at the hospital in Silverton.

The next to practice here was Dr. Knollhoff, O.D. He and his wife who was a registered nurse worked together in the same location as Dr. Shy. They were here for about two years.

In 1950 Dr. N. L. Powers M.D. answered the prayers of many



CHARLIE GOWIN

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when he, accompanied by his sister, came to aid the sick. He practiced from an office until the town got together and built a new hospital. In the meantime Dr. Powers and his wife joined them in the work that was growing fast.

In April of 1950 the hospital was completed and ready for occupancy. It is a modern building and nearly all the equipment needed was supplied. Local women furnished sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc. to help with the organization of the building. There was a committee of women who helped all through the campaign to help furnish the supplies that were needed. They would acknowledge no obstacles as being too great to overcome so our hospital was finished, paid for and ready for occupancy.

Dr. and Mrs. Powers were here for a period of two years and then moved to Silverton where they are at this time. Quitaque lost a very fine doctor and surgeon which later was evidenced by the large practice he now has.

Our last doctor to work here was Dr. and Mrs. Brown who stayed about one year. They left last October and since that time we have been without the service of a physician and have to rely upon those of neighboring towns when sickness strikes. We find it quite a shame that the city is equipped with such a nice hospital that is standing idle and no one to occupy it nor a doctor to operate it.

Is this the end of our hospital story or will it carry on as before with a doctor now and then who finds a lack of co-operation and moves on, or will it stand vacant without being of use to anybody,

or will we be fortunate enough to secure and keep a good doctor in our community? Who knows the outcome, and how many are willing to do anything about it?



E. W. SHIED



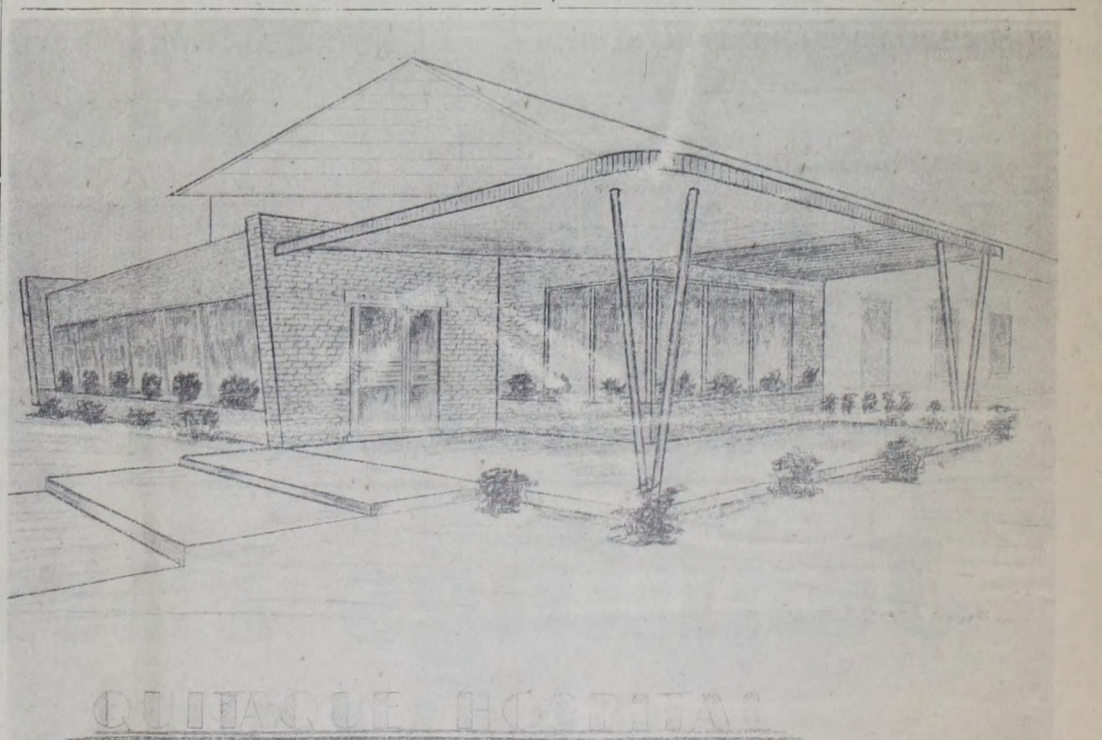
ROY BURGESS — LION ROSS



ARUBRY LOU GRUNDY



DR. SHY AND PETE RICE



QUITAQUE HOSPITAL

QUITAQUE HOSPITAL BUILT IN 1950—NOW VACANT



Panhandel Compress

Quitauque City Bakery

Mr and Mrs A. A. Williamson own and operate the City Bakery in Quitauque. They came to the Queen City five years ago and bought out the bakery from Frank and Nellie Gillespie. The Gillespie's were very fine people and helped Quitauque in numerous ways. Their many friends were sorry to see them leave. They moved to Roaring Springs and operated the movie theatre for about two years then moved to White Right where they still reside.

Mr and Mrs Williamson came to Quitauque from Wheeler, Texas. They were engaged in the bakery business before moving to our town so came here experienced in the work. They have contributed much to our health and well being and are generous in many ways to help our community to progress.

Information regarding the bakery of our early day history is unknown.

No doubt the women of this era consider themselves very fortunate that we have bakeries and delicatessens to supply with the many baked goods we now enjoy. Women and girls of past generations spent many hours of each day mixing and baking for their families appetites. The job was not an easy one by all means, for wood had to be gathered before the old cook stove could produce heat sufficiently for baking.

Cantrell Grocery

Mr and Mrs Claude Cantrell came to Quitauque the 19th day January, 29 years ago, from Dill City, Oklahoma. They ran a filling station in the East part of town until 1945 when they bought a building and moved to their present site of business where they have served the public delightfully and well for over 20 years and have helped our town to progress.

Letha Mae's Beauty Salon

Letha Mae's Beauty Salon was established by Mrs Letha Mae Jacobs in 1949 (in the new building her father had erected). She built up a very good business and



HAROLD LA FONT

served her clients well until ill health caused her to close the shop in 1953. Mrs Jacobs had served as a beautician in Quitauque since 1935.

She and Mrs Vera Stell are two of the first beauty operators, to come to our town and start shops that we have any record of. Short hair for women had just become the style in the early 30's which explain why there weren't many hair style shops before this period. In the early 30's we all had just discovered that our hair, if it wasn't naturally curly, would take a curl by permanent, etc. (How many of our ladies would like to go back to the old-fashioned curling irons?)

Quitauque Flower Shop

Quitauque's first flower shop was opened by Mrs Watson Douglas of Silverton in the fall of 1946 in a portion of the building where C. A. Hawkins Insurance is now located. It was moved to the new Cantrell building (present location) in 1949. The business was first operated by Mrs Orlin Stark.

Miss Roberta Duck (who is now Mrs Wendell Farley) ran the business for awhile.

Mrs Charles Daniels worked a short time, then Mrs Ollie Nall was hired at that time and has been with Douglas Flower Shop the past 5 years.

We are proud to have the established business in our thriving little town.

Daniel Funeral Home

Our town was helped by the establishment of Daniel's Funeral home here in December of 1945, by Mr and Mrs Charles C. Daniels. This fine young couple came from Turkey where Mrs Daniel's (nee Geraldine Russell) was reared. Charlie's home town was Abilene, Texas. He is a licensed funeral director and embalmer and had been employed by George Stewart at Turkey at one time, then with Henderson Funeral home at Vernon, Texas before they came here.

to this fine couple who chose

We want to express our thanks this vocation as their life work, delicate though the subject of their work may be, they and all who serve humanity in this capa-

city are a true blessing to mankind.

Blankenship Grocery and Service Station

J. D. Blankenship and family moved to their present business site 14 years ago. They moved to Quitauque 17 year ago from Petersburg, Texas, where they were engaged in farming. They first operated a grocery store across the street (where Gus Chandler now has a blacksmith shop) for 3 years and then moved to their present location. A Mr Honey-suckle first established and run the business, than sold out to Mr Otis Purcell who run the store for a time (we don't have data on this). Mr and Mrs Blankenship have helped much toward the



FAVE WITCHER



MRS EARNEST BARBEE

progress of Quitauque. They have served faithfully in this business.

Hughie's Station and Drive-In

Mr and Mrs H. Watterman came to Quitauque from Albuquerque, New Mexico and bought out Otis Purcell in 1952 the 3rd day of July. Mr and Mrs Watterman had previously been in the Tourist court business in Albuquerque.

Hughie's Cafe was opened on Sept. 9, 1954 in what used to be the show room for Plymouth, Dodge and DeSoto cars when Mr Purcell had a car agency here. Mrs Watterman converted the show room into a very attractive dining place and she is a cook who serves delicious menus, as is in evidence by the good trade she has built. Mr and Mrs Watterman are a fine couple and have contributed to Quitauque by moving here to serve us.

Mr Otis Purcell had built and started the business where Watterman's station is now and run it many years. Mr and Mrs Purcell were very useful people to Quitauque and they worked hard to help the progress of our town. After selling out their business interest they put in a turkey raising plant in the north part of Quitauque and did real well for a while. At present they live in N. Mexico.

City Grocery

Bert Grundy and L. A. Broxon purchased the City Grocery business from Joe Bedwell in 1945. Mr Broxon sold out his interest to Mr Grundy in April of 1946.

Mr Bedwell and his capable wife, Gertrude, had run the store since they bought it out from Mr J. C. Rhoderick Sr in 43. Mr Rhoderick and J. W. Lyons Jr. established the City Grocery in 1930, just before the depression started and the business world suffered a terrible slump and many business places closed their doors, unable to go on.

J. W. Lyons Jr. stayed there one year in 1930, at which time he sold his controlling interest of the store to Mr Rhoderick who continued to serve the public until 1943. It was at that time that Mr and Mrs Bedwell purchased the business and operated it for the two following years.

Mr Grundy, who continues to own and operate the store, is a fine, co-operative all 'round groceryman and citizen of Quitauque. This coming April he will observe his 10th anniversary as owner of City Grocery.

Merrill Food and Produce

Merrill's grocery and market was started and established when Mr G. E. Lay moved his grocery business to Quitauque from Gasoline in 1940. He operated the

store for a period of 6 years and then sold it to Mr Jake Merrill. Mr Merrill has, in addition to his stock of grocery items, leading brands of farm feed. He is one of the many civic-minded citizens ready to help Quitauque progress.

There are others who have run grocery businesses here for a brief time. They are R. E. (Tim) Moore, A. C. Barrett and Slocum Roberson.

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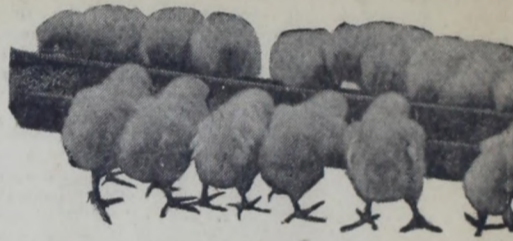
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Jennings Farm Supply
Quitauque, Texas

As "The end of the Trail" town grew and expanded, business grew and as more people visited here a need grew and was amply supplied for places to eat and stay, over night. The hotel first served food along with rooms for rent. Then a cafe was built a little later. We have no record to tell of the first cafe but from all indication Mr and Mrs Clark had one of the first cafe's in Quitaque they run until bad health overtook Mr Clark and he died. Mrs Clark became Mrs W. F. Brittan. Many people will remember the good food that Mr and Mrs Clark provided at their cafe. Mrs. (Clark) Brittan was a marvelous cook, as is still in evidence by the good food we have ate at Church gatherings.

Mrs J. W. Lyons established a cafe here in the middle 30's about 1934 in what was the Rumph building, where the Tax office is now. We are sure lots of people liked Aunt Mary's good cooking, (because we can speak for our selves, we sure do). They moved the Lyons cafe over across the street, (to the Queen cafe spot), but it was still without a name except (Lyons Cafe). They didn't need a name, people just found their way back after eating one time. J. W. Jr. and Jewel helped in the cafe for several years. The Lyons run it about 7 years and sold out to Arblou L. Morris. The cafe was run for some time by Mrs Morris.

Morris Cafe

Mr Morris sold out the cafe to Mr Vaughn Chandler. It was run by Inetha and Snow Chandler for several years. They named the cafe "Queen Cafe", which name it went by until they went out of business years later.

Mr Vaughn Chandler sold the cafe to his brother, Mr Gene Chandler in the early 40's. We want to say here that all the Chandlers are renowned as being very good cooks and swell for service always rendered to their customers as well. Mr Gene Chandler run the cafe for awhile then sold it back to the former owners, Miss Snow and Inetha Chandler.

Who are Snow Grundy and Inetha Blankenship now.

When Gene Berry built the new building west of the Telephone Co., the Chandler girls sold out the cafe after moving to the new Berry building.

Mr Bean and his son-in-law bought out the business and run it about a year after that.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Foster and girls run the cafe awhile and closed it up, as the crop failures had hit our country about this time and business was to dull for more than cue cafe.

Modern Cafe

Mr Gene Chandler after selling out to his nieces, started a cafe (where Jimmy Bairds business is now).

In 1949 he established what is today "Modern Cafe". They had a thriving growing business so rented the larger building that now houses the business. After moving to present establishment Mr and Mrs Chandler run the cafe until their health forced them to lighter work. Those who have run the Modern cafe the last few years and had other cafe business here are Mrs S. C. Brown, Mrs Leona Morris, Mrs Sid Mc Falls, Mrs Rhoden, Mrs Lemons, Leo Mullins, Settles, Claud

Turner, Dad Boyles, Aubry Preston, O. K. Stevens, Son Bedwell and a Mathew's run a cafe located at the rear of First National Bank.

Modern Cafe

Mrs Daisy Meacham came from Turkey when Quitaque was with out a cafe 2 years ago in June, and took over management of the Modern cafe here. She is a good cook and has built a nice trade. We sure do enjoy those home made pies she serves.

West Texas Gas Company

The first contract for West Texas Gas Company was issued to H. G. Gardiner, who was their first manager.

We know that everyone was overjoyed to have electric light service when it was first brought to town. This makes us remember when we used coal oil lamps, Carbon lights and Gas lights. We have surely come a long way from those days in this respect as in so many other ways when we take time to contemplate over the past.

Neatherlin's Repair Shop

Mr and Mrs Seburn Neatherlin came to Quitaque in 1943 and purchased their present business from Mrs Kidd. We don't have access to more knowledge of her but she had built the building that houses Neatherlin's Repair Shop many years ago and rented out the upstairs rooms as a beauty shop and office space and the downstairs to business establishments.

Mr & Mrs Neatherlin are very nice people and have contributed their share to the progress of Quitaque.

Mr Hal Overstreet operated a garage there at one time. Mr Sharer had a grocery there during which time Bert Grundy was employed by him for over two years.

In the rooms that were used as beauty shops for many years, Mrs Vera Stell ran a shop for awhile and Mrs Letha Mae Jacobs had her shop there for some time.

Mrs Vera Stell was a most able beautician, all of Quitaque appreciate her.

These ladies contributed much to the well groomed appearance of the ladies of Quitaque, Huh men?

These were some of the oldest beauty establishments in Quitaque. Mrs Stell in 1937 started "Vera's Beauty Shop" which she run (except for 2 years they were away) for 16 years and on account of her health sold out to Mrs Ruby Herrington in 1953. Mrs Herrington is a talented beautician and runs a very nice establishment. She and Ross have contributed to the progress of Quitaque and helped a lot.

Boyle's Magnolia Service

H. G. Boyle bought out the Magnolia station from Charlie Carpenter in 1950. H. G. run the business till June 1953 when he sold out to Joe Richardson who kept the station until March of 1954 when H. G. came back from Amarillo and once again took over the station. H. G. continues in the business at this time which he has built into a worthwhile enterprise that serves our town and helps to keep the Quitaque car industry humming and going. We appreciate Mr and Mrs H. G. Boyle's and all they are contributing to the progress of our town.

Several others have had service stations and shops here. Some of those are as follows: Charlie Carpenter, Buddy Mayfield, Allen Mathews, John Boyle's and Jim my Baird, who is now manager of Magnolia products. (More about Mr Baird later) B. T. "Thump" Hawkins had the Magnolia Petroleum wholesale here in 1925 then later his nephew, Guy Hawkins, managed for the Magnolia Company at Quitaque several years.

M-M Garage

M-M Garage, one of the newest business ventures in Quitaque was started January 1st, of this year by John Martin and John Maize. Their building is owned by Jene Berry and has been built for only a short time. Johnny Cagle operated the first garage in this building which is now occupied by M-M. He ran it for 1 year and then moved to where Hawkins Insurance building is now located.

National Farm Loan Association

Our neighboring towns of Turkey and Silvertown both had Farm Loan Association establishments before it was brought to Quitaque. This was in the early 1930's when inflation had just begun.

This period of time will be remembered by many as a time when many lost their homes and worldly possessions. This was the reason National Farm Loan Assn. was originated, to help the badly indebted people save their homes and farms when no other aid was available. As we think of those depression days it is with dread and fear and we hope that they never happen to us again or to any future generation.

Midway Drive-In Theatre

The land for the site of the drive-in was bought from Mr Jack Tyler and Midway Theatre was erected two years ago. Mr Clayton Ham of Quitaque and Mr Harry Barnhill of Turkey pooled resources as partners and purchased the enterprise together which they have operated very successfully up to this present time.

It will soon be opening time in April for the Midway and many "show goers" are looking forward to that time.

West Texas Utilities Company

Electricity was desired by many for their homes and business places so it was greatly appreciated when West Texas Utilities Company opened an office and brought the electric services to Quitaque in 1928. There were several managers for the company of whom data is not available.

Queen Theatre

As our little town grew and more people came here and our population increased the need for amusement places for young and old was met when Mr Herbert Simmons established the first theatre here in the early 20's. It was a small building located in the locality of where our present hospital now stands.

That was in the days of silent movies when a picture scene was shown and the next slide explained what it was about and what he actors said. The children and adults of this area were really thrilled over this kind of entertainment for there were few places to go to and it was considered a great event if you drove at least eight miles or more to some gathering in a wagon or buggy that took three

hours at least (round trip) to drive ten miles.

The next folks to operate the theatre were Mr and Mrs Preen Rumph who will be remembered by many. Preen bought the show enterprise from Mr Simmons in 1925. He managed the theatre in same location for some 10 years and then built the edifice that now houses the Queen Theatre where he continued until 1946. By this time the silent films had long since been out-dated and the talking movies had become popular. It was in November of that year when Mr and Mrs Rumph sold the theatre and their lovely brick home to Mr and Mrs Clayton Ham of Turkey who moved to Quitaque and have continued to offer the public modern up to date movies for nearly 10 years.

Mr and Mrs Rumph moved to Durango, Colorado where they are now occupied in ranching and farming. They were missed by all of Quitaque and are held in high esteem in this, their home town.

Mr and Mrs Ham had lived most of their married lives at Turkey, prior to their coming here, where Clayton was a partner with his brother, Flyce in the barbering business.

The movies have continued to be a favorite entertainment with many and has lost none of its popularity with the young people. Shows of the right type can be used as a moulding vessel for the thinking and lives of our young people of today. We are proud to say that Mr and Mrs Ham have been good critics and tried to bring this kind of entertainment to our young folks.

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The West Texas Gas Company has been run by many managers from the branch office down through the 26 years of service that has been rendered to our town. Pioneer Natural Gas Co., West Texas Gas Co., Amarillo Gas Co., Dalhart Gas Co. and the Clayton Gas Co. all consolidated to form the Pioneer Natural Gas Company on January 1st, 1954.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Quitaque is among a total of 60 towns in this area of the state receiving its gas service from the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Serving as our manager is Mr R. O. Botkins, Mr and Mrs Botkins came here in 1952. They are a fine young couple and have made many friends during their

three years as citizens of Quitaque.

Former managers and employees serving Quitaque include Mr W. J. Gardiner, the first manager who served for several years in that capacity, C. M. Walden served for eight years, Roy Leslie from 1937-1944, C. H. Rush from 1944-1948, E. C. Hicks temporarily for two weeks in 1948, C. A. Thompson during 1948-1950, T. F. Melton for six months in 1950, Gene Ledbetter (time unknown), T. F. Melton returned for a few months and then the present manager, Mr Botkins.

Several women have been employed as bookkeepers in the gas offices. They are Miss Marjory Sanders, Miss Joe Woodruff, Miss Freda Smith, Miss Jo Dean Riddle and at the present time, Mrs Myrtice Gillispie.

Gulf Oil Corporation

The Gulf oil corporation of Texas saw the Queen city on the map, so they sent a scout out to our booming little town in '27 to size up the situation. Our city measured up to approval test, so we were soon given grant to a Gulf oil service here, in 1927. The first manager we have any notes about was Mr N. B. Herrington (how long he had the manager job we were unable to find out) Mr and Mrs Herrington are a fine couple and have meant much to our town in many ways.

Earnest Tunnell was the next manager of Gulf. In 1927 he took the position and stayed awhile. Then Mr Earl Wise served awhile, nager next.

In 1933 Mr I. G. Grundy accepted a position with gulf service as manager. He stayed with the job for 13 years.

All the men we have mentioned above and their families, have added much to the progress and well being of "Queen City" down through the years they served here.

When Mr Grundy sold out gulf corporation, Mr Ray Person substituted as manager for 8 months while another man could be secured for the position.

Mr Bill Woods accepted the management of the gulf oil corporation on the 8th day of August 1949, in which capacity he has served our town and surrounding territory the past five years with kindness, courtesy and great fairness to all.

We all feel that we have very good neighbors and friends in Mr and Mrs Bill Woods and family.

Gulf Service Station

Gulf Service Station was established and started the 2nd of Feb. 1952, by Mr Bill Woods. Homer Ragland was the consignee manager for awhile. Then one of our local lads accepted the position, Mr Ray Doyle Ramsey.

Ray Doyle and Mr Ragland both have built up a nice business out of the gulf station and were well liked by their customers.

Ray Doyle was offered a position with the new Jennings Farm Supply store and he accepted. He sold out his interest of the Gulf station to the hird leasee, Mr Gray Robinson, Feb. 2nd of this year.

Mr and Mrs Robinson come to us from Slaton, Texas. (Mrs Robinson is the former Miss Hazel Dudley of Quitaque). We are proud to have this fine couple move to our town. We know they will help our town progress.

Quitaque Machine Shop

Quitaque machine shop was first established and owned by Mr Bill Middleton in 1934. Jack Bradley run the establishment for several years, and had built up a nice business when he sold out and left.

Mr William Rucker was the next owner of Quitaque machine shop until a few months ago when they sold out to the present owner and moved to Happy, Tex., where they are occupied in Theater show business at present.

All the past owners and employees of this business have been very good considerate people who worked toward the progress of our community and we appreciate them very much.

Mr C. W. VanMeter has been employed at the Quitaque machine shop since it first begun service here 19 years ago, Mr VanMeter does very excellent work. He is a skilled woods craftsman.

W. O. Johnston and Son Garage

This is a continuation of another phase of the progress of the Queen City. By 1931 most every one drove a car and a few had what we thought were pretty nifty tractors with lug wheels which most of the farmers were still using horses and mules to do their field work and to work the roads. (There weren't very many paved roads at that time) The advent of the car and tractor caused lots of talk and speculation. If we could have peeked into the future 25 years we would have been amazed indeed. The cars at that time would travel around 45 miles per hour maximum speed. (When they were new at least) So we felt like we were flying.

At this time more demands necessitated the building of more garages and places to fill up the gas tanks and to work on old Lizzie when she broke down.

Mr and Mrs W. O. Johnston moved to Quitaque from Erick, Okla. in 1926 and put in a small station and garage. It was located west of the shoe shop where there is now a vacant lot. They ran the station there for five years and then bought lots in 1931 and

built their present home and garage, where they have been very successful these many years.

In '45 they were poined in the business establishment by their son, Odel who had just returned home after spending four years in the armed services. So we have another success story of a Quitaque boy who stayed home and worked hard. Mr Johnston and Odel are both excellent, experienced welders and considered good in all their work. They have gained many friends in their years of serving this town.

Bedwell Hardware and Implement Company

Joe Bedwell bought out the Hardware and Implement Co. in 1946 from Persons and Son who had run the establishment for 28 years. J. W. Ewing established the hardware soon after Farmers Bank moved out, about 1927, and he had hardware, furniture and plow parts and mostly all general merchandise. Funeral needs were also supplied.

We remember in those days that usually in the upstairs funeral shrouds and coffins were displayed in a little room off by itself. Of course after individual funeral home service businesses started this was done away with, which we believe most stores this time electric appliances came were proud to see happen. About on the market to fill the stores for display. Eventually along came Car agencies. That is getting ahead of our story. Mr Ben Chandler bought half interest of

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GRADY STARKEY

Congratulations....

Queen City

on your continued progress.

WELCOME HOMECOMERS...

Quitaque Flower Shop

WELCOME...

to the BEST LITTLE CITY in TEXAS

We hope that you will enjoy your visit here as much as we enjoy having you.

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WALTER PATRICK

We Salute Quitaque..

AND ITS MARCH OF PROGRESS

Welcome to the Queen City's Homcoming

May your visit with us be a joyous and pleasant one.

C. A. Hawkins



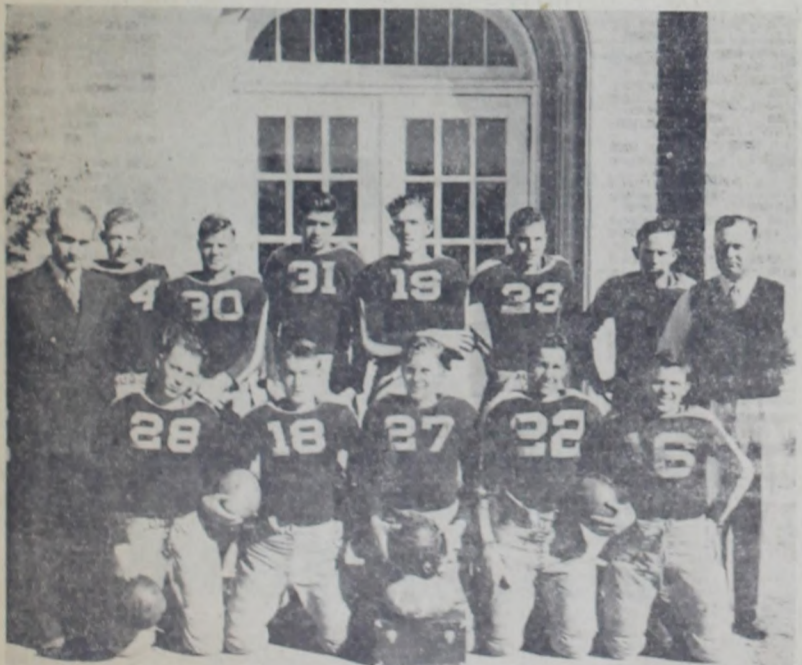
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QUITAQUE PANTHERS — 1943 DISTRICT CHAMPS

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the business from his cousin, Mr. Joe Bedwell in 1947. They stayed partners for five years. Then Mr. Chandler sold back to Mr. Joe Bedwell and he continued in the business until this present date.

In 1954 Mr. Bedwell took the car agency for DeSota, Dodge and Plymouth cars. He bought out the old (Variety store site) building that adjoined him on the west. They renovated the building into a show room to display the beautiful late model cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell have contributed much to the progress and growth of Quitaque and are much appreciated.

Laundries of Quitaque

We have no record of when the first laundry was established here in Quitaque but we do know it was some date in the early 30's. Gasoline Motor type washer machines were made about then. Before that time few machines were known of to save us from washing over a tub & scrub-board all day or at least those of us who weren't fortunate enough to have a hired wash lady. So the washing machine and laundries were certainly welcomed by all and gave women more time to rest and pursue other interest, which we surely appreciated.

Davidson Home Laundry

First we look at Davidson Laundry, which was first established by Mr. and Mrs. Wixom. Many years ago, Mr. Wixom sold out to Mr. John Lindsey who ran the laundry 2 years. They sold out to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davidson in June of 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have served the people well in this area since taking over this business.

Abbie Laundry

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wixom, after they sold out to the Davidsons, erected a laundry at the back of their residence and have continued to serve the public there since 1948. They are a very nice couple. All of Quitaque appreciates them.

Others who have had laundries here in Quitaque are Mrs. Eula Merris, Mrs. Leona Morris, M and Mrs. Auburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Graham.

Quitaque One Stop

One Stop Station is operated by L. J. (Newt) Bedwell. He started the station in January of this year. Several have operated filling station businesses where One Stop is now located. Mr. Roy Edwards run the station (but under another name) for several years, prior to him we have no record.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell are natives of our town and except for going places to work they have lived here most of their lives. Newt, (as friends call him), ran his first business establishment, a filling station in 1939, (where Mr. Blankenship's store stands). Then he run Gulf station which was located by the shoe shop for 2 years in 1940-1942, at which time the Bedwells moved to California and stayed 5 years dur-



"Among the inconveniences that'll disappear if you ignore them long enough are snow and adolescence."

ing the war. Newt worked for Vul Tees Air Corps Base there.

In 1947 they moved back to Quitaque and run the Bedwell Grocery until 1952. They then farmed and worked at various jobs. Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell are a very friendly couple and are well liked by all in our town.

Magnolia Petroleum Company

Magnolia product officials saw this was a growing town in 1925 so they proceeded to establish a business here to help keep the motorized vehicles going. There is no record of the first managers.

Mr. Jimmy Baird came to Quitaque in 1937, when he accepted the management of Magnolia Petroleum Co., a position he has stayed with many years and served the town of Quitaque well. Mr. and Mrs. Baird are another one of the fine couples who helped to make up the fine group

that have made this town progress which we have been trying to express in these series of articles.

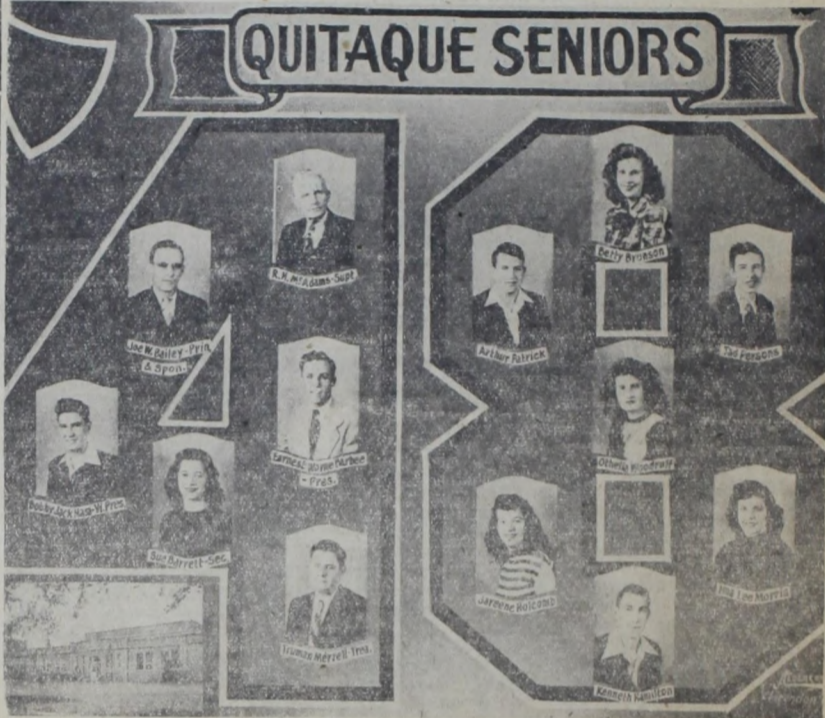
Boyle's Blacksmith Shop

Mr. J. H. Boyles and family were among some of the earliest settlers to come to Quitaque. They came in 1908 and farmed for 2 years. Then Mr. Boyles established a blacksmith shop (where the city Hall stands) in 1910. A business that, assisted by his sons, he run until his death in the early 30's. Two of his sons have continued to run the family establishment through the last 20 years Mr. John Boyles and M. R. (Dad) Boyles. Dad Boyles has the shop by himself at present. He and his brothers are both good welders and shop workers and have a lot of satisfied farmers as customers. They have come from the back and buggy days when they made

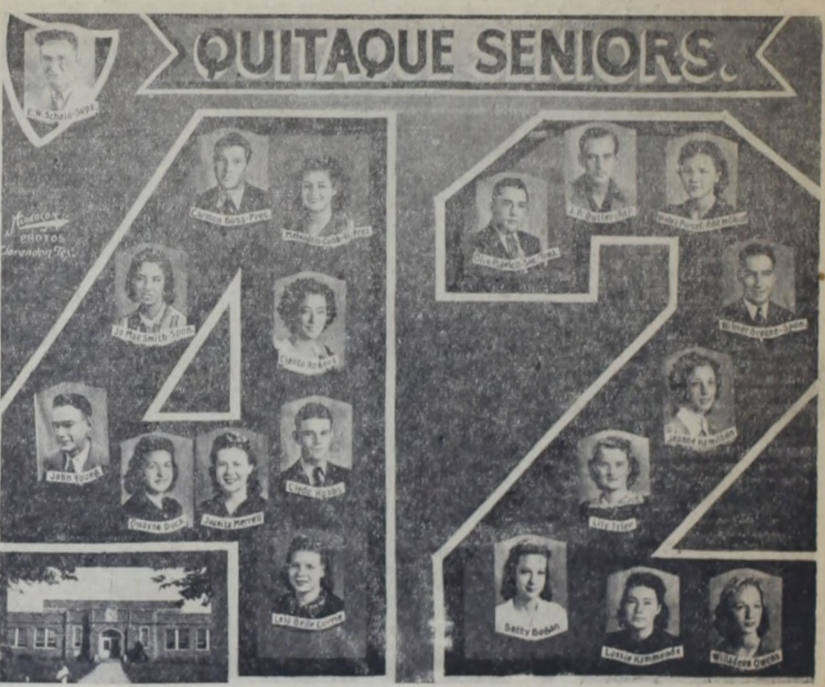
until this day of irrigation pipes and put horse shoes on horses, welding and tractor and plow repairs.

The Boyles have contributed much to the progress of our town.

As we close this series of articles on the origin of all the businesses that go to make up Quitaque and of all the hardships that have been endured, we have taken a stroll in 'memory lane' into the past and as our thoughts return back to 1955, maybe we will be more happy and thankful in the numerous blessings we partake of so freely. We have progressed so far since the beginning of our town in 1890. In so many things there wouldn't be space or time to permit us to write all about them, so let's all resolve as we enjoy these privileges we will remember the great price that was paid to obtain them.



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Farmers Co-op Gin is free of debt now and owned by the farmers who pooled dividends over the years and paid for the stocks.
The board of Directors at present are E. J. Hamilton, President; A. D. Monk, Vice-President; J. T. Persons, Secretary; Orlin Stark, R. L. Brunson, James F. Bailey and J. A. Mayfield. Roy Smith has been employed as ginner since 1947.

The men mentioned in the above part of our progress of Quitaque story make the list even longer of the many men we owe tribute to for the enterprising town we enjoy today.

Lumber Companies in Quitaque

Lumber companies in Quitaque were established here as the need for more lumber grew. Quitaque progressed and our little town continued to grow and build more homes, which necessitated more business houses and on down the line. Our records show that two

yards were established here in the early 1920's.

Willson and Son Yards

Willson and Son yards established here in 1924 and were located where our City Park is now. Later the yards moved and built on their present site.

Mr Willson donated the land he moved the yards from to the Quitaque Town Council, where later the City Park was built. All who have lived at Quitaque have enjoyed the Park. This was a nice gesture from Mr Willson that we will continue to enjoy and appreciate a long time.

Mr Alton Johnson became manager for Willson and Son on January 1st, 1939 and has continued these 16 years to serve Quitaque well.

Mr and Mrs Johnson are appreciated very much by all who know them and they have contributed much to the progress of Quitaque in the years they have lived here.

Woolridge Lumber Company

Woolridge Lumber Co. came here about the time of Willson and Son in the early 20's. A Mr Huckberry was manager for awhile. We don't have any record of how many years they run the yards here, but they sold out to Higginbotham Bartlett Co. in 1947.

Higginbotham Bartlett Company

Gus Gibson was first manager for these yards. He stayed about one year. Then while they secured another manager Tom Persons took over the yards for 23 days. Cullen Bingham was here from 1948 to 1949.

Next came C. P. Hudson who was here for one year.

Mr and Mrs Boh Payne moved here and he took over the yards in 1950. They lived here and operated the yards for three years, at which time Bob secured a transfer to Shallowater, Texas from Higginbotham Bartlett Co. to work there.

In 1953 another brother, Warren Payne took over management of Higginbotham Bartlett

Co. where he has continued to serve the public of Quitaque. Mr Payne formerly worked at Johnny Cagles "Cagle Bro. Parts and Garage" before accepting his present position. He and Mrs Payne are worth while citizens of our town and are very generous when called upon of their means or time to support any worth while cause.

Station's Car Service

As the motor vehicle became popular in the early twenties and got more plentiful the necessity for car gas and repairs became apparant and Quitaque needed stations put in to supply that need. As in the other instances this need was soon met and took care of by several stations.

One of the earliest stations we found to be established here was a Gulf Service station which was built in the early 20's. Mr Glen Morrison operated the station for 6 or 7 years and then sold out to his father, Mr Edgar Morrison, who ran it for about 5 years. Mr Morrison then sold out to another son, Tab Morrison, who ran the station for over 6 years.

At this time several local men run the station for a few months at a time. Eventually the building was razed and moved when Mr Pete Rice bought the site to erect his new edifice at that location. Mr and Mrs Morrison and their children have all meant a lot to Quitaque. They are life-time residents here, and have contributed in many ways to our town.

Chevrolet Garage
We pay tribute now to a man who is deceased but who meant much to Quitaque and left many friends when he passed at a early age. Mr T. O. Woods, who built the Chevrolet Garage here in the early twenties.

He was assisted by his three sons, Clem, Don and John Jay Woods. They operated the garage for nearly 20 years. At the death of Mr Woods the sons discontinued the business. Mrs Woods is now Mrs Otis Wilson and still resides at Quitaque.

Mr George Lay, in 1925, built

and run a filling station where Jake Merrill's Food store now stands. We have no data on how long he was there. Seems as though the horse and buggy were being pushed out about this time, in favor of the powered motor car.

Quitaque Cleaners

One of the first to have a tailoring and cleaning shop at Quitaque was a Mr Cleat. The only information known about him was that he had the business for only a short time and then sold out to Mr Jack Holcomb who came from Turkey.

Mr Holcomb had been engaged at Turkey in the same business and was an experienced tailor. He and Mrs Holcomb did well here in business. They also purchased the Quitaque Hotel and combined it with the tailor shop. They were a well liked couple in Quitaque and left many friends when they sold and moved to Amarillo.

The next people to run the tailor shop were Mr and Mrs James Ellison. They moved to our city staying a short while then sold out to Mr and Mrs Lester Roberts. The Roberts came here from Oklahoma. They had first bought and managed the stock sale barn which was located one mile east of town. They moved the tailor shop to Van Horn, Texas in 1953.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Meeks and family came here in March of 1954 from Hollis, Okla. They moved in machinery from Lubbock to

establish their present business, when it went several months with the Quitaque Cleaners.

Mr and Mrs Meeks had engaged in tailor shop work and also wheat farming at Hollis. They have made many friends here during their first year as citizens of this community. Their business has added to the progress of Quitaque for the people here felt the dire need of a dry cleaning plant

The old saying "You don't miss the water 'till the well goes dry" certainly proves true when it's pertaining to a need such as this. The citizens of this community are indeed fortunate that Mr and Mrs Meeks sought Quitaque to be their home.

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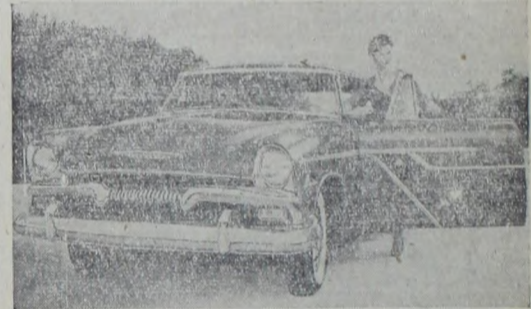


Miss SUE WILLIAMSON



Mr. ALBERT RAMSEY

More Than Million New Six Cylinder Cars Predicted For 1955



DETROIT—The automobile industry this year will produce more than a million six cylinder cars in the lowest priced field, says William J. Bird, Plymouth vice president in charge of sales. Plymouth builds both sixes and eights. One of the most popular sixes is the Belvedere model shown above.

Bird says the six is in strong demand for two reasons. It costs \$100 less and is preferred by many buyers, regardless of cost.

"The modern V-8 is a marvel of compact power, durability and economy," Bird said. "Still, it is understandable why so many people prefer the six. For one thing, it is a powerful engine in relation to the driving practices of a very large proportion of motorists. It is unexcelled in durability. It is exceptionally easy to maintain and service. In recent years manufacturers have been getting more power out of six cylinder engines without increasing piston displacement," he said. "We also are building longer life into the 6-cylinder engine. It's not uncommon at all for an engine to operate for 50,000 miles or more without major repairs."



Mr. GLYNN MORRISON



Mrs. VERA STELL



Mrs. BARBARA JO KAETHER



Mrs. PATSY HAM



OLD — This is how the interior of the First National Bank in Quitaque looked back in the year of 1930.



NEW — Same bank, same interior, 20 years later. We find quite a contrast after extensive remodeling work.



The above photo is the exterior view of our bank after the 1950 repairs.

Welcome...
Back To The
Queen
City

It is a real pleasure to have
you back home once again.

BEDWELL
Hwd. & Imp Co.

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Lyons blacksmith and welding shop.

W. (Bill) Lyons and family moved to Quitaque about 33 years ago from Clarendon, Texas, where they had been engaged in farming and ranching. Judge J. W. Lyons was in the 3rd grade of school when they moved here and the town of Quitaque was still quite young in its growth and progress.

In 1928 the first Baptist Church Tabernacle was sold and Mr Lyons bought it for a shop building and moved it to the present

site where Uncle Bill, as he is affectionally called by all, has continued in business faithfully serving the people of this area.

Mr and Mrs Lyons have been a blessing and helped much with the progress of Quitaque.

Quitaque Shoe Shop

Quitaque's one and only shoe repair shop is owned and operated by Mr and Mrs W. H. Giles. Mr and Mrs Giles came here from the state of New Mexico. Mr Giles is a retired old-time Baptist preacher who has carried the banner of Christ's Cross, very valiantly these many years that he has been called upon to preach.

This sweet, gentle couple have captured the hearts of all in Quitaque the few years they have been here and are truly a blessing to us. A Shoe Cobbler is one business that no growing town can do without; a repair shop to care for our growing youngsters fast kicked out shoe soles. Parents would surely despair if there weren't someone to repair and cut down on shoe buying bills.

Others who have had the Quitaque shoe shop were Mr and Mrs W. F. Brittan Sr., who run the shop a good many years. Mr and Mrs Brittan were a very lovely old couple. He is deceased and Mrs Brittan still lives here.



Mr. B. K. HAMILTON



Mr. and Mrs. ROSS M. EAVES



Mr. JOHN HAYS — One time Confederate Soldier



This is Rice Dry Goods interior after the erecting of their new edifice which we are now very similar with. This is an addition to our town to beautify it, which we can point to with pride.

Stark and Gardiner Insurance

Mr Orlin Stark has been in the insurance business from the time Quitaque City was first incorporated. Mr H. G. Gardiner joined Mr Stark when he came here in 1926 and they have continued as partners up to this writing.

They sell all types of insurance on personal goods, crops, cars, etc. Mr Stark and Mr Gardiner are both authorized license Notaries Public of the State of Texas. They have rendered a good service in this business and helped our town in many ways. These days we have lots of business that necessitates the notary public seal service, so it is a must in every town.

Quitaque City Hall

The City of Quitaque was incorporated on the 3rd day of February, 1927. J. Frank Tunnell was the city's first mayor and Mr H. G. Gardiner served as Secretary.

Those who have served since 1927 besides Mr Gardiner are Claude Holley, Oct. 24, 1928-1 yr.; O. C. Arthur, 1 yr., 1929-'30; Orlin Stark, 1930-1931; Leon Middleton, Secretary from 1931 to October 7th, 1948 and Mr Homer Gregg from 1948 until the present time.

Mayors who have served are Mayor G. Tunnell 1932-1934; J. W. Ewing 1934-1939; H. G. Bailey 1939-1946; M. L. Roberson June 26, 1946-1948; and our pre-

sent mayor, C. C. Ham who has served since 1948.

Those who have served as alderman over a period of time are R. C. Green, A. L. Patterson, P. P. Rumph, J. F. Tunnell, E. E. Burgess, Dr. Price, J. W. Ewing, Orlin Stark, Ben Chandler, W. J. Rice, Frank Gillispie and Grover Grundy. To all the mayors, aldermen and secretaries we say "Thanks" for the fine job you have rendered in making decisions for our town.

Mr and Mrs Homer Gregg have been at Quitaque for many years. Mr Gregg has served as Secretary here for the past 17 years. Mr Gregg has lived in Quitaque nearly all his life, and he and Mrs Gregg have made many friends here.

Mr Gregg was employed by Willson and Son Lumber Company for a period of time. They moved to Amarillo during World War II where Mr Gregg was employed at the Air Base. They returned to Quitaque in 1948 at which time he took his present job with the City.

Patterson Dry Goods

Patterson Dry Goods store was one of the very first dry goods businesses to be branched away from the general merchandise store. When Mr A. L. Patterson first ran the business in 1910 it was a general store and Post Office combined. Mr Patterson said there were many trying days during the years he and Mrs Patterson served the public but as a whole it was considered as one of the most successful stores in Quitaque's history.

The Pattersons are known and loved by many and are greatly appreciated for the 40 some odd years they served this community. They now reside at Mineral Wells, Texas.

Roberson Dry Goods

Mr M. L. Roberson, a native of Quitaque, is one of our home town boys who stayed home and became a successful businessman. He and his wife have done much in numerous ways to help the progress of Quitaque in church



SYBIL LEE BARRETT

IT WON'T BREAK!



EVANSVILLE, IND. — Here's something new for giving vitamins to baby: a vitamin dropper that's completely unbreakable no matter how hard Junior clamps his teeth on it.

Mead's new "Safti-Dropper" is made of flexible plastic. It will bend and squeeze without chipping or breaking when Mother puts the drops directly into baby's mouth—as most mothers do. It effectively overcomes the ever present danger of broken glass in the mouth which has worried mothers and doctors for years.

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Mr. W. J. (Pete) RICE

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lost a good beloved businessman. Mrs E. G. Rice remained with the firm for nearly two years and then sold her share of the interest to Pete and went to live at her girl hood home in Abilene, Texas.

Mr and Mrs Pete Rice also bought the beautiful brick home from his Aunt where they still reside at this present writing. They are both held in high esteem by all in this community and have helped much in the progress of our town.

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Rev. Baker (deceased) and Mrs. Baker will be long remembered by all at Quitaque. Bro. Baker was pastor at First Methodist Church for about two years, well beloved by his church and many others.



They had truly fit into our town and hearts when the Master saw fit to call home one of his children from our midst. Mrs. Baker passed away. She now lives at Lubbock, Texas.

Quitaque Methodist Church Was The First Church In Briscoe Co.

The first Methodist church of Quitaque was organized on October 4, 1903 with only thirteen members listed on the charter roll. They were: Lizzie Holder, W. S. Gregg and his wife Emily, Lizzie Gregg, Bessie and Ruby Gregg, Cleve Gregg, O. B. Poe, J. M. Poe, Edna Latham, D. P.

Potter, Ethmel and Fannie Potter. Inspired by the zeal of the young circuit rider, C. D. Pipkins, who came over from Matador to preach to them and encourage them, these few brave Christians undertook the task of organizing, supporting and helping to enlarge a Methodist congregation.

In November, 1904, only a year after the organization of the church, the group had been increased by 21 new members, and the new pastor was Rev. J. T. Hicks, who also rode over from Matador to serve the Quitaque church.

The valley of the Quitaque was

fertile and population was increasing rapidly. There were other denominations who worshipped with the Methodist in the school building, so led by Rev. Pipkins, the Methodists made the decision to build a church house, and to share it with the other denominations.

The entire community joined in the project and in 1908, the project was launched, and the church, a small white building with a steeple, was erected on the site where the present Methodist church now stands. The building was ready for use early in 1909, but the debt was not cleared until some years later. And in this task, all the people of Quitaque joined, helping with box suppers, entertainments, and other projects to raise the money to clear the church debt.

In 1915 the Methodists gained a faithful worker when a young woman came from Whitehat to Quitaque to teach school. She is now Mrs. Anna Hughes, still a loyal and devoted member of the church, and she organized the first Woman's Missionary Society, and became its first president. Interest in the Woman's Society waxed and waned, and it finally died out. Then in 1920 the society was re-organized and Mrs. W. P. Hall, now deceased, was elect-

ed president. Since that time the women's work has been a big factor in the growth of the Quitaque church.

W. S. Gregg and others served as superintendent of the Sunday school department, during the years that the several denominations met to study together. In 1917, the Methodists organized their Sunday school department and A. L. Patterson was elected the first superintendent, to serve in that capacity for 13 years, aided by Mrs. Patterson, who taught a class for the same long period.

For almost three decades the church shared its pastors with other churches. From 1902 thru 1909 it was in the Matador circuit, served by C. D. Pipkins, J. T. Hicks and again C. D. Pipkins. In 1909 the church was transferred to the Turkey circuit and so remained until 1924. The pastors serving in this period were G. R. Fort, C. F. Carmack, D. C. Ross, A. E. Butterfield, T. C. Willett, and G. R. Fort again; L. R. Black, C. E. Lynn, C. D. Pipkins, E. L. Sisk, J. E. Boyd, Z. R. Pirtle and J. E. Stephens.

In 1925 the church was made a station and J. E. Stephens was appointed pastor. The first parsonage was built, and then the women's society began their work in earnest undertaking to furn-

ish always an attractive and comfortable home for the parsonage families.

During this period the little town had made great strides in growth and the other denominations who had shared the white church building with the Methodists had moved away and built church homes of their own. The Methodist congregation was steadily growing and the little white church was too crowded for comfort. Ambitious plans were made and sketches of a fine large brick church were drawn up. Then following the example of a great many other churches of this area, a large basement was constructed to fill the immediate needs of the congregation, hoping that it would soon be topped by the large brick edifice. The little white church was razed and the basement built on the same site. This basement was to serve as the Methodists' church home for 23 years.

J. E. Stephens was succeeded as pastor by E. L. Yeats, O. M. Addison, R. E. Watkins, W. W. Riley, George Keever, U. S. Sherrill, Marvin Brotherton, E. B. Thompson, Roscoe Trostle and Marvin Fisher.

Soon after it became a station the church was transferred to the Plainview district, and later to the Clarendon district, but exact dates were lost when records of the church were misplaced. In a redistricting plan of the Northwest Conference in the fall of 1952, the Quitaque Church was again located in the Plainview district, where it now remains.

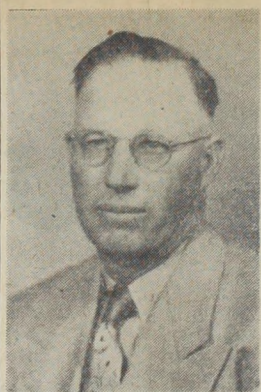
During the World War II years 1941-45, the membership of the church dwindled.



Oldest Citizen and Church Member - Mr. W. O. McFalls.



"Among the inconveniences that'll disappear if you ignore them long enough are snow and adolescence."



Norvell (J. N.) Hamilton is a steward in First Methodist Church, in which capacity he has served the church for 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have been attending First Methodist over 30 years.

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on your continued progress.

WELCOME HOMECOMERS...

It is a real pleasure to have you back home once again.

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Quitaque..
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Quitaque Methodist Plan For New Church In Sept. 1949

old-timers moved away, and the young people were called away to service or defense work. The old basement was badly in need of repair, and the congregation was small. The Quitaque Methodist church had stood on the same site for over forty years, on land deeded to the church by T. E. Anderson when the first building was erected in 1908. The majority of the membership earnestly desired that the church remain at this location but the crumbling old basement was a handicap.

Decision was finally made to fill in the old basement, and build a small church. The beautiful small building in which the Methodists now worship was begun in the fall of 1949, and completed in the late summer of 1950. In November, 1950 the formal opening of the building was held with a gigantic homecoming and Thanksgiving celebration.

The building program was begun and completed during the pastorate of Rev. Marvin Fisher, but the building was not complet-

ely free of indebtedness.

Rev. Fisher was succeeded by Rev. J. B. Baker in 1951 and he served until his sudden passing in July, 1953. Rev. Clarence Letchworth followed Rev. Baker, then in a few months he was called to military service and Rev. E. D. Robb was appointed to the Quitaque church. He was trans-

ferred the following spring to Amarillo and Rev. Wesley Daniel, the present pastor came to the Quitaque pastorate in June, 1954.

Several lean drouth years followed the completion of the new church in November, 1950, and the building was not cleared of debt until after the fall of 1954.

Now the dedication of the building is set for a Sunday in April of this year, 1955, and plans for this service are in progress. Of the thirteen charter members of the church, five are surviving, Lizzie Gregg, Bessie Gregg, Ruby Gregg, Cleve Gregg, and Ethmel Potter.

Major Grundy Has New Assignment

WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.—1 March '55—Major Onal Grundy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jesse L. Grundy, Quitaque, Texas is one of 24 officers selected by the Department of the Army to attend the second annual class of the Advance Course for Women's Army Corps officers, which began January 17 at The Wac Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

A graduate of Quitaque High

School, Major Grundy was employed as a bookkeeper for White's Auto Stores in Wichita Falls, prior to entering the WAC in '42 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She received her commission the following year.

Her last assignment before coming to The Center for the Advanced Course was as director of personnel at the 98th General Hospital at Munich, Germany.

The Advanced Course is comparable to the advanced officer training offered by other branches of the service to qualified personnel on active duty. The 22-week course is designed specifically to further train eligible officers for high-level staff assignments in the various branches of the Army.

During the almost 370 hours of instruction, the officers will

receive orientation on command and staff organization, operation, responsibilities, and functions; managerial functions of command; administrative and personnel management; National Defense programs; the United Nations; combined arms; research and special projects. Phases of command and staff procedures will be drawn from the curriculum of the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Several days of study will be devoted to practical problems, in which the officer-students will assume various Army staff positions and work on problems normally solved by such a staff.

With six of her eight brothers serving in the Army during World War II, it was natural for Major Grundy to consider the Army as a career. Since her first assignment as Military Personnel officer at Fort Sill, Okla., she has been stationed at Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Okla.; 98th General Hospital, Munich, from May, 1945, to August, 1947 at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.; at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey; and at Lenggries, Germany. All her assignments to military hospitals have been in administrative fields.

Major Grundy served from October, 1946, to January, 1951 at the former WAC Center at Fort Lee, Va.

The new \$7,000,000 WAC Center at Fort McClellan includes 23 buildings situated on rolling land cream-colored concrete block built with a view of the Appalachian Mountains. The setting of tree-shaded lawns and attractive buildings suggests an American college campus rather than a mili-

tary installation.

Fort McClellan is also the permanent home of the Chemical Corps Training Command.

The buildings on the Center have large louver windows set in steel frames. All have built-in circulation fans and natural gas heating. Floors are of asphalt tile.

The Center is the nucleus of the Women's Army Corps. Here all new members of the WAC are received, processed, classified and trained for Army life. The major training units are the Basic Course for new enlistees, which initiates the transition from civilian to military life; the Cadre Course, which developed potential non-commissioned officers; and the WAC School, which conducts all officer training programs.

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Mr. & Mrs. Scott



Mr and Mrs W. R. Scott are the former Editor and Publishers of our "Queen City" newspaper. They are a fine couple and are

held in high esteem by all of Quitaque and Turkey. They have served our community for 18 years.

Newspaper Helps Build A Community With 30 Years Of Serving The Queen City

Newspaper Helps Build A Community

Have you ever stopped to consider the true value of a newspaper to any city?

In the days of the "forty-niners" men made up "pots" out of their pockets to get some other man to bring a little hand press and a hand full of type to some wilderness mining town, in order that they might have a newspaper. This meager equipment being brought over plain and mountain in ox or mule wagon. Through the centuries man has always craved means of communication with his fellow men.

In this modern day many communities make up money to bring in a newspaper in order to do the same job wanted by the "forty-niners".

When the Post came to Quitaque October 23, 1925 the town could have been considered a mere village. In fact, it was only incorporated, it having become a city of second class two years later on February 3rd, 1927.

The Post came to Quitaque because the man who was editor and publisher thought he saw what looked like opportunity and believed the city would develop from a village to a town of many thousand in the future. He had little money, no equipment, and there was not a building in town suitable for a newspaper office.

The newspaper had its beginning when business men and Chamber of Commerce combined their support to give Quitaque a boost. It was a full size six column, eight page paper edited and published by J. Clyde Thomas. The first issue was dated October

23, 1925, a copy of which is still on file at the present time. Faded and fragile as it is it reveals the interest and progress of our community. The Post's motto read "Watch Quitaque Grow" Subscription rates were \$1.50 per year. There was no office for the first four issues, however by the beginning of the second month, the Post was located in a new building erected by Mr Simmons. Copies of the third, fourth and eighth issues are also on file.

Editor Thomas had this to say in his first editorial: "When a town is improving so rapidly that the development can be seen at a glance it is a safe wager that the town will amount to something. Up to a few months ago the Quitaque country was not known. Now we are putting ourselves on the map, and the sooner we tell the world we are here the sooner we will have a large city for when the people all find out that we are here they will come in so fast that we will have a city before we know it."

Some of the first headlines read: "Quitaque to Get 24 Hour Light Service", "New Theatre Here Is Attractive Building" (owned and operated by P. P. Rumph), "Odom Drug Co. Ready For Opening" (Mr C. L. Odom of Memphis), "Two Roads Given Permits Is Rumor" (Santa Fe and Denver), "Quitaque Pair Has Surprise Church Wedding" (F. M. Brooks and Lockie Burs-on), "Work On New Buildings Is Progressing" (by A. F. Van Meter and E. E. Burgess), "J. L. Tunnell To Add Stock of Groceries", "Briscoe County Has First 'Nigger Weddin' In History" and "The Quitaque Post Makes Its Bow This Week".

Advertisements listed such products as Grandpa's Wonder Pine Tar Soap, Wintersmith's Chill Tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Star Cars, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Bell-an's for indigestion, Beaham's Faultless Starch, Pe-ur-na tonic, Pastor Koenig's Nervine. Other popular items included Calumet Baking Powder, Wrigley's Chewing Gum, Champion Spark Plugs, Bayer Aspirin, and Fletcher's Castoria.

The only other old Post on file prior to 1936 is the December 2nd issue in the year of 1932. This was the first issue of the eighth year for the Post. Mr and Mrs Clement B. McDonald edited and published the paper during this period of time. Little is known of the paper's progress prior to the time Mr and Mrs Scott bought the paper in August of 1937, as none of the issues were kept on file for references. The Scotts were editors and publishers of the Post for a total of 17 years. In September of '52 the serious illness of Mr Scott prevented him from being able to continue with his work and the job was carried on faithfully by Mrs Scott until October of last year when it was sold to present owners.

Down through the years the newspaper has kept up its struggle to serve the community with a constantly improved publication. At all times it has offered its news columns free, and without bias to all people regardless of race, creed, or color, politics or religion. A strong editorial policy based on the idea that free discussion of controversial subjects make for better understanding among all people. Many times the editor is criticized for the position he has taken of for his willingness to speak out for, or against, anything which he felt was right. He has never dealt in personalities and has always given others the right to differ with his thinking.

During the past years every effort has been made by the Post to support worthy community projects and help build a better city in which to live. Today the Post enters homes in many widely separated sections of the nation and several of our young men now serving overseas.

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munity project. We also hope they will realize the newspaper is making every effort to give them an honest, fair and impartial newspaper from a reporting stand point, with an honest policy shaped toward provoking serious thinking. The publisher feels that he can give to the public a newspaper no better than the public demands. No publisher of any newspaper can do more. The mere fact that one disagrees with an editorial in a newspaper is no reason for attempting to destroy that newspaper.

The Post will welcome letters from readers on any subject, whether they are complimentary or critical. This paper believes in all the freedoms granted to a free people under the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States.

For 30 years your newspaper has kept the faith and pledges itself to do so in the future. With the new era of development upon us, your newspaper intends to grow and develop and to give you an increasingly bigger and better newspaper.

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By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



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Get off to a flying start. That's the first rule for any successful party—making sure it begins when the first guests arrive.

If the late-arrivals walk in and find everybody engaged in polite conversation, your guests may never develop the party spirit.

A game or puzzle is the best device for putting a party on the move. Almost any simple game will do... as long as it's the kind that late-arrivals can join in easily. But remember, its purpose is to establish a party mood.

As soon as all the guests have assembled, bring on the main course of entertainment. This may be dancing... conversation (if the group is adult and lively)... or another game. A party game usually requires the participation of all guests. For most groups, it will be your best bet.

You'll find lists of appropriate party games at your public library. Or see a copy of the new party-giver's handbook called "Just For Fun."

"Just For Fun" contains easy-to-follow instructions for over 70 games and contests for groups of all ages and sizes. It also features informative sections on invitations, table settings... plus a handy holiday calendar in case you decide to build your party around a theme.

For your copy, send 25 cents in coin with your name and address to "Just For Fun," Party-Time Publishers, 167 Ash St., Akron 8, Ohio.

One word of caution regarding party games: There are all kinds. Some require mental agility, others, muscular co-ordination. Be sure to make your selection with one eye on the guest list.

Congratulations....

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on your continued progress.

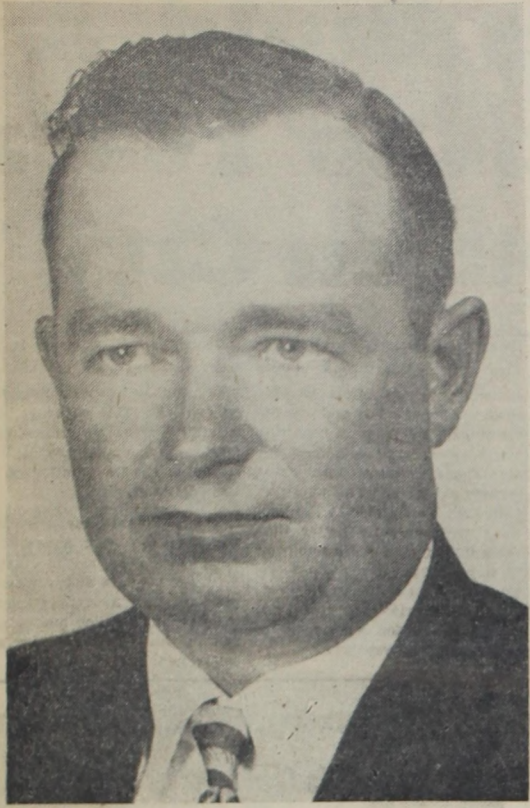
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It is a real pleasure to have you back home once again.

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Rev. Earl Cantwell is a former minister of the Church of Christ. He served here one Sunday a month in the early 40's. He will be remembered by many and was a well liked person and preacher. Rev. Cantwell has made his home a number of years at Rock Creek north of Silverton.

Church Of Christ Was Formed 1949

The Quitaque Church of Christ had its beginning the latter part of September, 1940 when the Elders of the Amarillo and Turkey Churches of Christ got together and decided to send Bro. Norman H. Gipson of Amarillo here to conduct a Missionary meeting. He held a ten-day "Open Air" meeting at the west end of main street where the Jennings Farm Supply building now stands.

Brother Gipson Baptized eight and there were some 12 or 15 Restorations during that meeting with these members and Brother Joe Woodruff and Brother J. R. Lusk Sr. as leaders and with the continued help of the Turkey congregation, we began meeting in the School Auditorium. We met about 3 Lords Days in the School Auditorium. By that time the church building was completed, which was made possible by donations and contributions



Reverend W. J. Leach came to Quitaque to serve the Church of Christ, August 1, 1952. He served 2 years and resigned in 1954 to accept a church at Hallinger Texas, where he and family resides at present. They were well liked at Quitaque. Mrs. Leach was a teacher in our school.

from here and the Turkey congregation.

Since that time we've had regularly three services weekly, Sunday morning and evening and on Wednesday evening. In the Spring of 1946 the Gasoline congregation and Quitaque congregation decided they could do more and better work by working together. So the Gasoline congregation started worshipping here and Brother W. J. Carter is now one of the leaders and Brother Ralph Carter is Song Leader and Director.

Ministers who have worked with the church and been instrumental in the growth of the church here are: Norman H. Gipson, Marshall Davis, Buster Mullin and Billy Joe Leach.

Those who have held regular monthly appointments and meetings here are Brethren: Alva Johnson, G. M. Covington, Herbert Gipson, Hubert and Odell Setliff, L. W. Hayhurst, Dewey Shaw, Earl Cantwell, Olen Holland, Leonard Woltman, Lynn Fisher, Orrin Hamblin, Delos Johnson, Odell Purdy and others.

We are boastful of the fact that a number of Brethren who have studied and worshipped with this congregation are now preaching and working with other congregations. We now have a membership of about 85.

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First Colored Church Was Organized In 1928

Colored Church
Fred Douglas Church News
Macadonia Baptist Church

First Colored Baptist Church of Quitaque was organized in 1928 by Pastor Rev. J. K. King. Charter members were: Johnny Williams, deacon deceased, Emma Williams of Hobbs, New Mex., Carrie Williams, deceased, Laura Wyatt, Nannie Williams, Richard Green, deceased, Clara Green, Bro. Gilmore deacon, Ada B. Gilmore, Fannie Turner and Monroe Turner of Edgewood, Texas.

The Church was organized in the old school building Rev. King pastored until 1935 and during that year resigned. They called Rev. Street to pastor in 1936. He worked for the church till 1941.

At this date the church body of workers decided on a place to worship of their own. Everyone got busy and built the little Mac-

adonia church where they now worship. It took them part of 1942 and 1943 to complete and move into their new church home

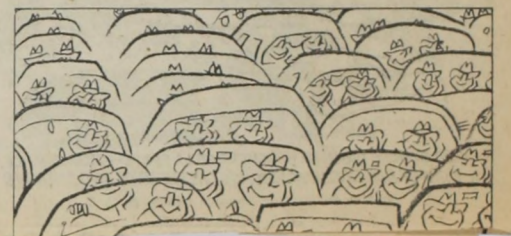
They called Rev. W. F. M. Hall of Tulla, Texas to be their first pastor in the early 30's. He resigned in 1950. In 1952 they called Rev. E. L. Lawrance from Chillicothe, Texas, who is still serving Macadonia church.

The pastor and members of the church are working and praying that they might enlarge their little church someday.

This is a write up of the origin of the first and only colored church in Quitaque and we want to pay tribute to those who are deceased and to those who still remain, who helped to establish a worshipping place for the colored of Quitaque. A church is truly "a light upon a hill" to lead the boys and girls in the right paths of life.

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Quitaque Baptist Church Was One Of The First Churches In Briscoe Co.

This is the story of our First Baptist Church since its origin in 1911, when our charter members banded together and organized the Church here.

There were five charter members, Bro. Bob Hunt and wife, Dr. Breaker and wife and Mrs. H. Hairston. Bro. Hunt was the first

pastor and he served two years. During this time the church met with the Methodist church and worshipped until 1923. The Methodists were said to be very gracious in sharing their building with them, as they always are.

In a letter from one old resident of Quitaque and one of the

former Charter members of the church Mrs. Lizzie Breaker (who now resides at Amarillo) we read: she wrote, "when we moved to Quitaque in 1909 the people here had just finished the Methodist church (former basement) and we were there for the dedication services. They met twice a

month and were agreeable for us to use their building the other two Sundays, or half time."

Quitaque Baptist Tabernacle was the first church home building to be erected in Quitaque. In January 1922 the vote and decision carried and were made, to build, and a committee was chosen. Those on the committee were

Lewis Graham, E. E. Burgess, J. H. Daniel, Tom Corder and Mrs. Joe Graham. They secured a pledge of \$8.00, including cost of lots valued at \$3.00. That was donated by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burgess. By September of 1922 enough funds had been raised to pay the cost of building the Tabernacle. The first committee was relieved of their duties and the new committee selected, composed of Amos Persons, Frank Wise, a Mrs. Brown and Mr. McBride.

Baptist people were able to dedicate their new church home in October 1922, the same year it was started. Bro. J. O. Tidwell was pastor during 1922 and we don't have too many details on this, but many members remember him as the pastor who helped organize and build the first Tabernacle home. The first Deacons elected and ordained in this church were as follows: Amos Persons, Frank Wise and L. E. Graham, who are all deceased, but their good works do follow them as in evidence with what has been built on the frame work they started 30 some odd years ago. Three deacons sounds like a very few according to how many deacons we have in our churches to-day.

We, and this community owe much to the early christians who came to this barren new land of Texas and despite all the hardships and obstacles, carried on the good work of establishing and maintaining places to worship. The next pastor to the Tabernacle was a Brother Hunt. (We couldn't secure his initial.) Mrs. Stroup says they had many hardships in these early days in just being able to attend church. There weren't any roads, just the cow trails and sometime they drove one way to church across the open prairie and sometime another way and maybe some others would follow the same trail so it soon became

Pianist for Over 20 Years



MRS. C. E. BEDWELL WAS CHURCH PIANIST FOR OVER 20 YEARS FOR THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF QUITAQUE. SHE AND M. BEDWELL NOW RESIDE AT SUNRAY, TEXAS.

worn out tracks called a road. Often they had to avoid the creeks when they were full so it was very haphazardous any way you tried and it took very much faith for people to undertake going to church.

You had three choices of conveyance, a wagon, horseback or buggy and horse. Mrs. Stroup said a few joined the church after the first Charter organized in 1911 thinking that made them charter members but it didn't as there were just five of the Charter members who have been mentioned previously in this discourse. Most all are deceased except one we know of, Mrs. Lizzie Breaker of Amarillo.

The next pastor called was Bro. Williams, next Bro. Smith who served a year, then Bro. H. F. Aulick who later was editor of "Plains Baptist". There isn't much known about the first pastors if they are living or not. Next in order as they served were Bro. Carl D. McGray, who was here one year, and then Bro. Will Draper answered the call to service at Quitaque serving seven years. Working very faithfully, he helped organize and built the first Parsonage across from the school house where it still stands and the basement of our present church was poured and finished to house the church body.

The old Tabernacle was bought and moved away to house the Blacksmith shop where Mr. Lyons has his shop now. All the congregation worked on the basement along with Bro. Draper and it was completed and ready for them to move in, by the spring of 1923.

On the day of the church basement dedication Bro. Draper had called a young preacher from away to preach the services. When the time arrived, he stood up and said "Bro. Draper, your congregation feel the honor should be yours to bring this service as you have worked so long and faithfully here in erecting this basement." Bro. Draper replied he had nothing prepared. The preacher replied they would sing one song while he prepared his sermon. Mrs. O. W. Stroup recounted this, and says it was a good dedication service.

Next pastor to be called to Quitaque was Bro. R. Neal Greer. He

served about three years. In 1930 Miss Gladys Williamson (now Mrs. C. E. Bedwell) was elected pianist. Before her were several good ladies who had served and helped make our musical worship services worthwhile. They were Mrs. Gladys Wise, Miss Ollie Persons, Mrs. Joe Graham and Miss Geneva Curtiss. (Nee Miss G. Mitzler) who had served the church until Mrs. Bedwell was elected. Mrs. Bedwell served the church over 20 years in the musical field, till she later moved away and now resides at Sunray Tex.

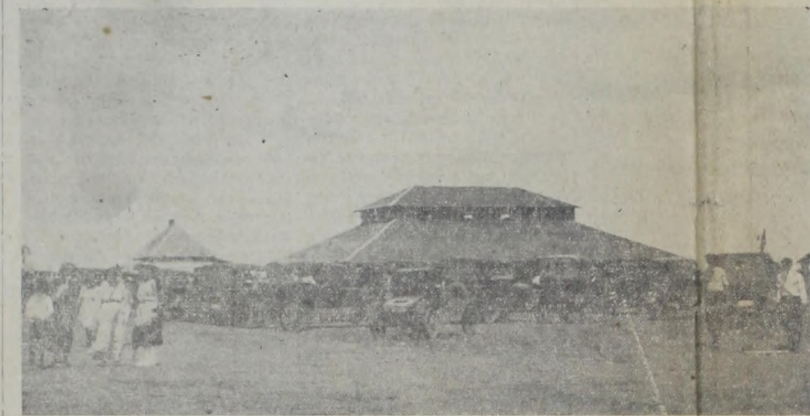
In 1932 or there about Taylor Smith was pastor for one year and resigned because of poor health. The church was without a pastor for awhile then and gave a unanimous vote to call J. Lowell Ponder who accepted and moved on the field. He was followed by Bro. R. E. Harrison. He and Mrs. Harrison were fine workers here and when they moved and left, Quitaque was permanently benefited by another fine citizen their daughter, Loretha who had become Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick. The Harrison's moved away in 1941 just before World War Two when our world was thrown into such tumult and chaos and when christianity was the most comforting thing in the world to hold to. We had several very fine preachers to help during these trying years, when many received telegrams or letters from the War Department. Next to be called was Bro. Draper to serve the second time in our church. Bro. Fulligin filled the pastorate next.

Very little is known about the preachers mentioned, up to now or their wives and families but we know many besides our church people, loved and cherished them, as their pastor and friend and they added much to the right spiritual growth of this, our community.

Bro. A. L. Shaw was called next, then Rev. Ray Riley was called as our pastor in July 1947. Rev. Riley and his wife Ruby were wonderful people and grew very dear to our hearts while in Quitaque. They had high, fine ideals and applied them, along with their deep convictions to all their work while they were here.

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The First Home of The First Baptist Church That Was Built in 1911



This is a picture of the Tabernacle, the first home of the Quitaque First Baptist Church. This was built in 1911 where

the present Church is now standing, it was then moved in 1929 when a basement church was built, and now houses Will Lyons

Blacksmith Shop. Quitaque has come a long way in the progress of the Baptist Church like all good towns do.



Bro. Claude Withrow, present pastor of the Baptist Church.



Rev. Alvin Hamm, '52-'53 pastor



Mrs. A. E. Gragson, pianist of the First Baptist Church. She has been with the church in this capacity for the past five years.



MR. SID BOGAN IS A SENIOR DEACON OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF QUITAQUE, TEXAS.



"A NATIVE OF QUITAQUE" MR. GASTON OWENS. HE HAS SERVED QUITAQUE FIRST BAPTIST IN MANY WAYS, AS AN ASSISTANT CHOIR DIRECTOR AND SINGS BEAUTIFUL SOLO SPECIALS. GASTON HAD WORKED ON THE PAPER STAFF FOR MANY YEARS AT QUITAQUE, WHEN HE RESIGNED IN FEBRUARY OF 1955.

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Quitaque Baptist Plan For New Church In Sept. 21, 1947



QUITAQUE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH VOCATION BIBLE SCHOOL GROUP.

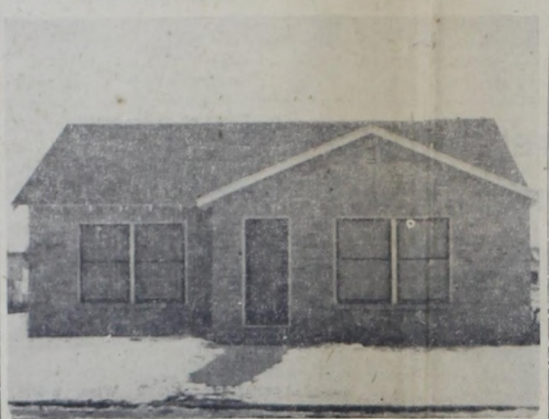
A vote was proposed, seconded and carried, Sept. 21, 1947 to build our present church home. A building program was planned and a committee was elected composed of Orin Stark, Chas. Gowin and J. T. Persons. The efforts of these men plus those of Gus Gibson the construction boss, were very untiring as they worked all their spare time. (And many more men and women, too numerous to mention here) to find lumber materials which were very scarce and hard to secure as we all remember. The war had just ceased. The new church was erected over the old basement church as was originally planned. The total expenditure for the church year of September 1947 to September 1948 was a little in excess of \$54,000 which doesn't include the parsonage and local church budget of which about \$40,500 was raised in one year. The new church was paid for in just one year from the date the first load of lumber arrived in two freight cars. The new white brick parsonage was erected in 1947 when Bro. Riley and family moved in as first occupants. The house is a modern 5 rooms and bath with plenty of storage space and a spacious living room. The old parsonage was sold at this time. It had

housed our pastors and families from the date it was erected in 1925 or 29, built across from the school. It had been used for Sunday school rooms before erecting the church building. The Deacons in 1949 at the completion of our present church were, Travis Morrison, J. T. Rogers Jr., Jim Stroup, Wesley Bull, C. E. Bedwell, W. Q. Jacks (deceased), S. T. Bogan, Chas. Gowin, Frank Wise (deceased) and J. T. Patrick. All our deacons were very faithful to help and many others on the carpenter work and any way needed on our church building so the completion was hastened along and we were able to have our church dedication in February in the spring of 1949. First to tell something of our church and describe it. The building was built of white brick with beautiful cathedral glass windows and we have a seating capacity of 450 including the balcony. Splendid acoustics were installed and equipment with indirect lighting it meets all requirements of a modern church. Floors are of oak hard wood and doors of polished gum. We have eight Sunday school rooms on the first floor and the pastors study. The basement was converted to class rooms and the nursery kitchen and baths. The class rooms can

be converted easily into a Fellowship Hall by raising partitions. Bro. Riley resigned in the fall of 1951 (much to all our regrets) as he had hay fever and medical men had advised a different climate. I don't know when the Vacation Bible school first was started here at Quitaque. Bro. and Mrs. Riley were diligent workers to help carry on, Vacation Bible

School and were good in all groups of the church work. Next in 1952 we had as our pastor Bro. Alvin Hamm and family who came to us from Mt. Blanco First Baptist church. We had been without a pastor for several months when Bro. Hamm was called here so were happy to have a leader again. Bro. and Mrs. Hamm were very fine and active workers with

our young people in our community. Under their leadership our young people had the privilege to be associated and work with some of the finest christian students of Wayland College. We had the opportunity to have the International Junior from Wayland appear and sing at our church. We felt quite privileged as this choir is world famous for their beautiful spiritual songs and could be counted as celebrities if they so chose but they answer the call to a place however small they may be called to, to present their beautiful programs free. They were a great blessing and inspiration to all who heard them. Also we bought a new Baby Grand Piano for our church during the period of time the Hamm's served our church, and added the Air Conditioning system and did some of the interior work for the basement that wasn't completed when the church was first built. Bro. and Mrs. Hamm led us to have the first Vacation Bible school for the colored folks at their school house. It was a huge success and we held it for two summers. The purpose was to help them get a spiritual uplift among their people where they could carry on for themselves each year with a school like this. Many helped from different churches in town on this project above mentioned and all that helped said they received a great blessing. Bro. Hamm resigned after about two years here and they reside at Quail Texas where he is pastoring First Baptist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Claud Withrow came here as our pastor and wife in the fall of 1953 to serve our church. They came from First Church at Eldorado Oklahoma and he has pastored at Wichita Falls. Under the leadership of Bro. and Mrs. Withrow the work at present is progressing nicely in the Baptist Church and some nice additions and changes have been made to the kitchens and fellowship such as a hot water heater and new steel folding dining tables. Another large Air Conditioner has been added. Interest is better among young



QUITAQUE BAPTIST PARSONAGE WAS BUILT IN 1947 JUST ABOUT ONE YEAR AFTER REV. RAY RILEY AND FAMILY MOVED ON FIELD AS PASTOR.

people and young married folks class too. Sunbeam attendance is very good with some times as many as 40 small folks present. Our work is going very well now in all the Auxiliaries which consist of G. A.'s- Girls Auxiliary, R. A. Royal ambassadors for boys Sunbeams for small folks, W. M. U. -Women's Missionary Society which was celebrated nationwide this year on their 75th diamond jubilee anniversary, having been formed in 1880. The men have organized a Brotherhood group. We have several other worthwhile projects that we sponsor and help support- Two orphan homes, hospitals, colleges, old ministers relief fund and also the foreign mission program. Our church pianist at the present is Mrs. Cora Gragson who was elected after Mrs. Bedwell moved (Continued to Page 3)

MOVING FORWARD..... WITH THE QUEEN CITY

It Has Indeed Been A Pleasure To Live And Work These Past 35 Years In Quitaque.....A Progressive Little Community



Comparative Statements Of Condition Reflect This Growth

December 31, 1920		December 31, 1954	
CAPITAL STOCK	\$25,000.00	CAPITAL STOCK	\$50,000.00
SURPLUS	5,000.00	SURPLUS	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	25,627.01	DEPOSITS	\$2,053,205.93

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away. Mr. George Owens, church choir director, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as leader of the group singers.

Two thousand dollars has been contributed toward our youth camp being built in "Mt. Blanco Canyon Camp." The forms are built ready to erect at this date. This is a summer camp that any child can attend and money will be provided if they can't pay their own way, by some generous person in the church.

Four men have been ordained to the ministry in the church. They are E. W. Fishback, C. E. Wainscott, Joe Taylor and Bill

Ebbs.

The church has played an important part in this community in helping to turn out better men and women with higher standards and to be better adjusted individuals all around, who are going out to face the world and make their places as citizens.

To the former and present pastors and their wives, church members and all who have contributed their services and means and had a part in making the First Baptist Church a beautiful place of worship and a tower of strength in our community, we pay tribute to you and say "Thank You."

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



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Welcome Home

Daniel Funeral Home

W. V. Chandler Family



Pictured above is one of the best loved pioneer families of this area, Mr and Mrs W. V. Chandler and their fourteen children. This photo was made of the family at a reunion held in observance of the parents' Golden Wedding anniversary on December 28, 1952.

Standing in back row, left to right: Wirta Patrick (Lubbock), Inez McBrayer (Lamesa), Snow

Opdy and Inetha Blankenship (both of Quitaque), Buck Chandler (Tahoka), Bub Chandler (deceased), Bill (Tulia), Jack (Quitague), Joe (Alaska), Gus and Molly Clark (Marble Falls).

Seated in front row, left to right: Fannie Mae Lokey (Lubbock), Nig Vardell, Mr and Mrs W. V. Chandler (Quitague) and Molly Clark (Marble Falls).

Doc Chandler, who has an uncanny natural skill for doctoring animals, spent his strength in tending to the stock over all this area and helping his neighbors and friends in many other needs where his services could be of use, until illness struck some years ago and confined him to his home.

The following resume of the high points of his interesting life was written by his niece, Mrs Snow Castleberry of Turkey, and the editors are grateful to her for submitting the brief biography and for the privilege of publishing it. The story follows:

His health for seven years has kept at home in bed or confined to a wheel chair, one of the best known and best-loved citizens of our neighborhood, in the person of W. V. (Von) Chandler, better known to his friends as "Doc."

Hardly a farm family in the Quitaque, Turkey or Flomot areas, but at some time or another has called him in to render aid in the case of a sick animal. Weather a prize Jersey cow, a valuable mule, a hog or maybe just a favorite wolf hound. "Doc" knew what to do and was usually successful in aiding or effecting a cure for whatever the ailment happened to be.

While waiting to see how the patient reacted to his remedies Von would pass the time by spinning some of the yarns for which he was famous. Such as the one about when as a mere lad he ran away from his home in Southwest Arkansas and joined up with a cow outfit, in what was then Indian Territory. Since he was handy with a skillet and coffee pot over a camp fire, he was made cook of the outfit. And he often told of the time when a bunch of outlaws stopped by the camp early one morning and ask-

ed for breakfast and a change of horses.

Von told of how they had heavy saddle bags, which later he figured contained the gold they had obtained from a train robbery a few hours earlier.

Growing tired of the life on the range and becoming home sick for his family, especially his mother whom he adored, he went back to Arkansas in the spring of 1898.

When he arrived home, he fell seriously ill with the then dreaded disease, typhoid fever. The fever spread through the large family. Altho Von recovered, two brothers and two aunts who made their home with the family, died within a few weeks and two sisters, another brother and another aunt were seriously ill but recovered from the illness.

In the spring of 1902, his mother passed away and Von always felt that he lost his best friend when he lost her. In December of that same year, he was married to Grace Ebbs.

The elder Ebbs strenuously objected to Grace casting her lot with Doc as they were afraid that he wouldn't be willing to settle down to making a living

MULLING WITH MULLER
By Edna M. Muller

Here's a tasty dish to try — a Shamrock Salad. And very apropos for the day you're wearing the green. Parboil green peppers (seeds removed) 5 minutes. Chill. Stuff solidly with mashed cream cheese, to which have been added: grated cheese, chopped pimentos, chopped stuffed olives, and cream or salad dressing to moisten. Chill, slice, and serve on salad green with mayonnaise.

That old saying "if a little is good, a lot is better" is not necessarily so! In fact it can be downright ridiculous! For instance: Make-up, when applied correctly can enhance and high-light good features but too much will have quite the opposite effect... Jewelry used in good taste can touch off and add glamour to your costume but over-done it's vulgar! The same can be applied to upholstery fabrics. Not too long ago metallic yarns in fabrics were introduced — and the idea was excellent — but the "a lot is better" attitude was taken and it became a bit over-powering, living with these fabrics! But now a "vein-of-gold" approach has been taken by a large upholstery manufacturer who realizes that "a little gold" can glamorize furniture subtly. If you've had some thought of chair replacing this spring, you'd be wise to look at the new Candalon Vein of Gold fabrics on the better furniture before you buy. I think you'll find your living room never before looked so opulent in quiet good taste. The fabric has the features we women want too — easy cleanability — long wearability — and tarnish-proof!

One of the smartest things we ever did was to invest in a carpet covered scratching post for our alley kat. Since Miss Patch has discovered this wonderful play-thing she has confined her scratching to it and leaves our furniture alone. If you've been tormented with a similar problem — this may be the solution for you too.

for a family, but Grace, a sweet girl loved by everyone, knew she loved him and had faith enough in his love for her that she refused to listen to the advice of her elders. So one bright December Sabbath morning, after church services, she met Von and the Minister, at the end of a lane, near the little church of Rose Dale Ark., and they were quietly married, with a few friends and relatives, on their way home from church, as witnesses.

They moved to a rented farm and by the time their first child was born, the next December, they had been forgiven by the in-laws, who were ready to welcome the grandchild with open arms.

The years passed with a new baby arriving every year or so. All welcome and dearly loved by the parents. Making a living on the poor stony, soil of South west Arkansas was very hard and at times Von tried his hand at other work. One year he spent working in the woods, cutting pine lumber and hauling the logs to a sawmill on a log wagon drawn by six oxen. Later he became a salesman for a patent medicine company. He rather enjoyed being a peddler as that gave him an opportunity to meet and visit all the families in his sales territory. He made the route in a hack drawn by two ponies and even in those days, often stopped to help doctor some ailing animal as well as sell his line of remedies, spices, soaps, extracts, etc.

Years passed, some good and some bad, but always with more or less of a struggle to care for the growing family. Then came stories of a place called Hall County, Texas, where cotton could be raised with a minimum of labor and where a man with a family could really do well picking cotton in the fall. It all sounded

good to Von so he decided to give the new country a try.

In the late summer of 1916 he loaded a covered wagon with all their worldly goods and the eight children and headed west. After several weeks the family finally reached the little town of Turkey. They were broke but a friendly merchant who trusted Von's honest face, let him have a few groceries to tide them over until they could get started picking cotton. They found a place to live and went to work. By this time the

three or four oldest children were large enough to help a lot and in those days there was a saying among the West Texas land owners that a fellow, fresh from Ark. was always a good tenant as they were used to hard work and so would work a crop well and make money for both themselves and the landlord.

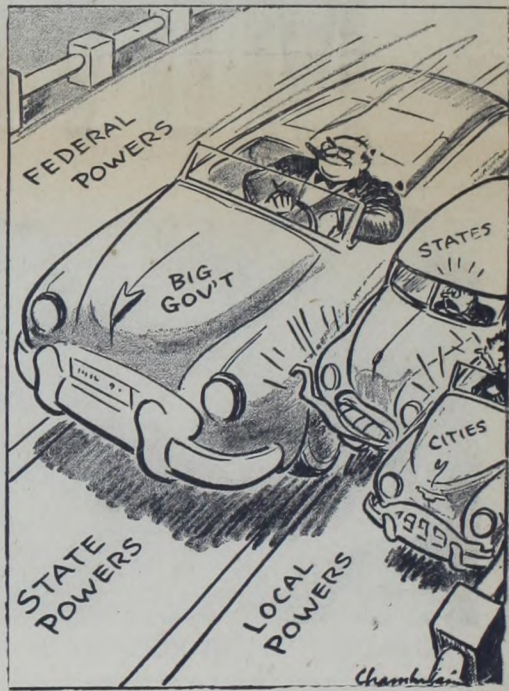
So the Chandler family had no trouble renting land to work. They lived in Hall County a few years and did well raising cotton during the high prices of World War One. Later they rented land South of Gasoline in Briscoe county and lived there several years, during which time four more children were born. Finally having saved a few thousand dollars, they purchased land in the Kent community and built a new home, moving to this location in 1924.

There two more children were born rounding out the number to fourteen. All of the children have lived to be grown and now have families of their own. The first death occurred in 1953, when the second son passed away in Oregon, soon after the family had held a reunion celebrating Vons and Graces 50th Wedding Anniversary.

During all the years, Von made a study of veterinary medicine and diseases of animals of all kinds and was called on from all sections of the surrounding counties to doctor sick stock. His greatest hobby has always been hunting and since coming to West Texas he has been known far and wide for his string of wolf hounds and his love for a wolf chase. Sometimes he owned as many as twenty hounds, all of which he knew by name and all of which loved him.

Altho his illness keeps him tied to his bed he still loves to visit with his many friends and when able to do so will still re-live the interesting events of his life in stories. Television and radio bring the world to his bedside and he spends hours with these modern inventions but still loves best of all to visit with his many friends.

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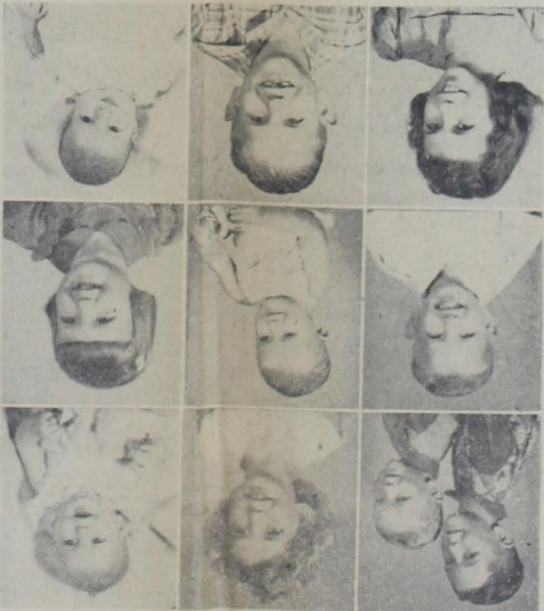
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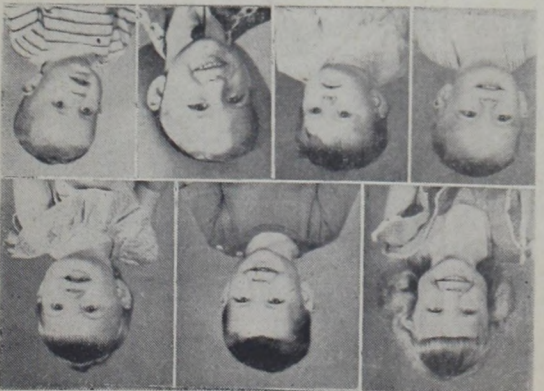
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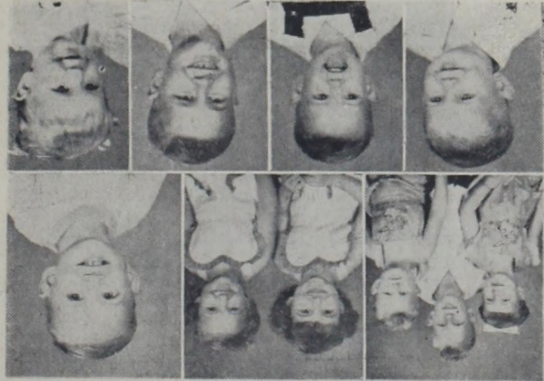
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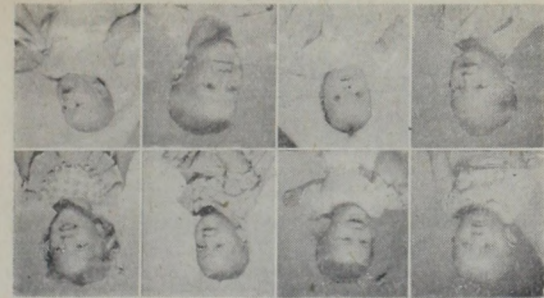
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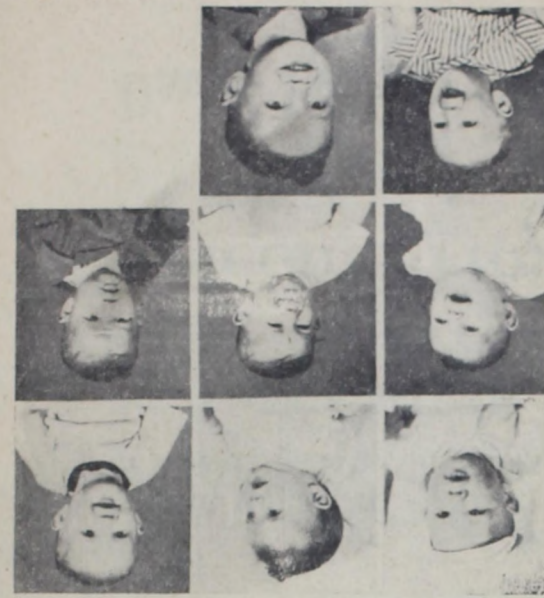
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