

This And That
About One Thing
And Another

CHALLENGE

How shall we teach
A child to reach
Beyond himself and touch.
The stars,
We who have stooped so much?
How shall we tell
A child to dwell
With honor, live and die
For truth.
We who have lived a lie
How shall we say
To him, "The way
Of life is thru the gate
Of love."
We who have learned to hate?
How shall we dare
To teach him prayer
And turn him toward the way
Of faith,
We who no longer pray?

Mildred R. Howland

We've been grumbling about Senator McCarthy's "witch-hunt" manner of investigating subversive activity in the US, and have stated that we didn't think there were enough Communists among us to warrant the wide publicity they were receiving—and we said several times that this situation, if it existed, was the job of our security department, not a senate committee. How wrong we were!

Do we have a security department—and where were they Monday when the Puerto Rican "patriots" went berserk in the visitors' gallery of the House chamber? If our "security department" is so derelict as to permit visitors to the gallery to slip by them bearing fire arms, then they need the help of a genatorial committee—and all the rest of us.

It's difficult for a people as predominantly honest and trusting as Americans, to be suspicious and distrustful of everyone else. We are accustomed to accept without question so many of the good things of life—we have never really known want and hunger, and we honestly do not want to be a "leader nation" of today's world.

When it comes to political intrigue we are naive and guileless. In the democratic way, we throw open our halls of state, as we do our homes, without fear of intruders robbing us of our precious possessions—we are so willing to share.

But perhaps we'll learn. Our police department holds a vital position in our democracy, and on their shoulders rests a tremendous responsibility—from the constable on the village street to the security officer in the halls of state.

We'd best wake up to the fact that there are men who do not understand us any more than we do them—and if it takes a Senator McCarthy to wake us—then more power to him.

The rabies scare will rid the town of lots of stray dogs that have been roaming the streets, and at times have been very annoying. But what to do about the cats! Not so long ago we adopted a forlorn looking kitten and permitted her—in fact encouraged her, to make her home under our house. Since then the little kitten has become several times a grandmother—and being a devoted family character, has taken her offspring under the house with her. Sometimes we feel like we're living on the second floor of a two-flat house, and the first floor roomers are very noisy ones, too.

The editor was quite pleased—and we must say flattered, when the "Comings, Goings & Doings," monthly letter published by the First National Bank, mentioned the publicity recently accorded her in the Amarillo News—and used very flattering words in the mention. Thanks, Mr. Banker.

Being nosy paid off for us last Friday afternoon. When the duster blew up most everyone who was driving a car turned on their parking lights, and forgot to turn them off when they parked. We got busy trotting from car to car turning off the other fellows' lights, and noticed that we'd pulled the same trick. Saved—one battery recharge!

It's remarkable that there is so much trouble left in the world when so many people are looking for it.

—Edward R. Murrow

THE QUITAQUE POST

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXVIII

QUITAQUE, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 5c Per Copy NUMBER 5

Shooting In Gallery Of House of Congress

Washington March 1—Four fanatics seated in the House gallery today suddenly shouted, "Free Puerto Rico!" waved their flag, and then fired at least 20 wild pistol shots that wounded five congressmen.

One congressman, Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.), was so seriously wounded that he was given only an even chance of survival.

Dr. Charles White, who helped operate on Bentley said:

"The operation was a success. Bentley has a 50-50 chance. He is now in the hands of the Lord."

Another congressman had a shoulder wound, and three were hit in the leg.

Two gunmen and their woman companion, Puerto Ricans from New York City, were seized on the spot. Police Chief Robert V. Murray said tonight that they have confessed the shooting, and have implicated a fourth.

The wounded congressmen: Bentley, 35, hit in the left side below the heart. The bullet went on through, and came out the right side.

Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa), 61, struck in the left shoulder.

Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.), 56, shot through the upper calf of his right leg.

Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.), 41, bullet struck left leg while he was seated. It entered above the knee and came out below.

George H. Fallon (D-Md.), 51, shot in the hip.

Police identified the Puerto Ricans as members of the Nationalist party of Puerto Rico. Two other members of the party tried to assassinate President Truman in 1950.

The Puerto Rican woman is quoted as saying they had no special targets, that "they were just shooting at random to attract attention to their cause."

Like the attack on Truman, shooting took place without the slightest advance warning.

The House was considering a bill for the recruitment of Mexican labor, Speaker Martin had been asked if a quorum were present, and he had counted the house.

"243 members have answered to their names," Martin said, far more than normally are present during the debates.

Moments later, at 2:45 PM, this placid scene was turned into the wildest confusion.

The Puerto Ricans were seated in the gallery above and to the left of the speaker's rostrum, so that they were facing the unsuspecting congressmen.

Quickly came the shout, the shots, the flag waving, so quickly many congressmen didn't even realize it was anything more than a prank.

But there was Bentley, on the floor. Jensen, unconscious, lay in a pool of blood. Davis was down, holding his ankle. Fallon and Roberts were holding their wounds.

So great was the confusion that no one knows exactly what the Puerto Ricans shouted.

One shot dug a hole in the House's new ceiling. Others ranged from the Republican to the Democratic side of the chamber. The mahogany desk, at which the Republican leaders sit, was hit. Splinters hit Rep. Arends (R-III) the assistant GOP floor leader.

Three house members who also are physicians, Reps. Judd (R-Minn.), Fenton (R-Pa.) and A.L. Miller (R-Neb.), hurriedly gave first aid to the victims.

Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.) yanked off his necktie and put a hasty tourniquet on Roberts' right leg.

Up above, where the shooting had been, the action was just as rapid.

MRS. J. W. LYON UNDERGOES EMERGENCY SURGERY

Mrs. J.W. Lyon became ill Tuesday afternoon and that night was taken to the hospital at Silverton where Wednesday afternoon she underwent an emergency appendectomy. She stood the surgery well and was getting along fine Thursday morning.

SPORTS IN QUITAQUE DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

By Gaston Owens

Getting an accurate picture of the athletic teams in Quitaque down through the years has turned out to be quite a task. Unfortunately our files are far from complete for the early thirties and more especially the twenties and what stories we did find usually told only whether Quitaque won or lost—names of the players were seldom mentioned so the early history is mostly from word-of-mouth of those who have been here in Quitaque long enough to remember some of the things that happened to the teams of Quitaque High School.

One thing certain—Quitake has turned out many fine competitors in almost every sport, probably more than any town of comparable size in this area. Many of these boys went on to make their marks in college and then continued after college.

Quitake's sports situation is a peculiar one. Down through the years the local high school has produced few football teams that could be called winning teams, that is teams that won more games than they lost. It is true that in the twenties and thirties Quitake played tougher schedules, such as Floydada, Clarendon, Memphis, Tula, Lockney, Plainview, McLean and others. Many of these Panther teams were capable of holding their own with towns equal in size. But in later years when the present conferences were organized the local teams continued losing more often than they won. 1943, when six-man football was being played provided one of the big exceptions. That year the Panthers won their only District Championship and turned out to be the highest scoring team in the state of Texas. In 1930, the first year that E.W. Scheid coached at Quitaque the Panthers won 6 and lost 5. That was one of the better records we have run across in our digging. As far as we have been able to discover Quitake has never gone through but one season without winning at least one game but there have been several seasons such as that.

In 1932, when Quitake had what most people considered one of the best teams ever fielded here, the Panthers had only a mediocre season as far as the record is concerned. Down through the years it has been much the same—in '49 the locals won 3, lost 4 and tied one and in '50 managed to win 4 while losing 5. Since then the record has been a dismal one.

In fact the past three seasons the Panthers have won a total of only 4 games. We think that most of the trouble now can be attributed to the fact that Quitake does not have a football program in the grade school while the other teams in the area do field junior teams and in that way get a two or three year jump in teaching the boys how to play football.

The basketball situation down through the years has been an entirely different thing. To the best of our knowledge, and from the records that we have, Quitake has never had a real bad season in basketball. One or two years the Panthers might have been considered weak but year in and out Quitake has fielded fine basketball teams.

The Panthers have won only one district championship but the trophy case in the high high school building is loaded with second place baubles. Guess you could call Quitake the "perennial runner-up."

Some of the basketball teams of the past here in Quitake have bordered on greatness and maybe one or two of them could be called great teams. There was a team or two back in the mid-

1930's that were no blackboards and they bought paint from Montgomery Wards or Sears and made some for her use. And there was no rostrum or curtain to stage the play at the end of school. Somehow she managed for

(Continued on Back Page)

SOME HISTORY NOTES OF QUITAQUE SCHOOLS

By Gaston Owens

There will be lots of discussion over the report of the past history of the Quitaque schools published in this issue, but there can be no positive report of what occurred prior to 1925, because in that year the school burned and with it all the records. All we have to publish are the recollections of former teachers or students or residents of that time—and everyone's memory is faulty after so long a period. So if you don't agree with the information, go ahead and talk about it—that will be fun, too.

Gathered from various sources and jotted down at random are some remembrances of early days of Quitaque schools. Mrs. Anna Hughes, who taught in one of the first schools in the area, has searched her memory and tried to list the superintendents and teachers beginning back in 1915-16. Very likely some names will be omitted, but recollection of some others listed will furnish pleasant memories.

1915-16 Mr. Lon Patterson, supt.; Mrs. Austin Honea, Miss Eunice Witcher, Mrs. Anna Bain.

1916-17 Mr. Tummins, supt.; Mrs. Tummins, Miss Georgia Bain, Mrs. Anna Bain.

1917-18 Mr. Tummins, Mrs. Tummins, Miss Myrtle Wilkinson, Miss Ada Wilkinson.

1918-19 Mr. and Mrs. Tummins and the Misses Wilkinsons.

1919-20 Mr. Henry Baker, supt.; Miss Jagers, Miss Laird, Miss Reeves, Mrs. Daniels.

1920-21 Mr. Baker, Mr. Obed Baker, Mrs. Ada Weaver.

1921-22 Mr. Keiso, supt.; Mr. Tipps, principal of grade school, Mrs. Officer, Hazel Tipps.

1922-23 Mr. Tipps, supt.; Hazel Tipps, Mrs. Daniel.

1923-24 Mr. Brannon, supt.; Mrs. Della Robins, Mrs. Charley Harris, Mr. Platt, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Daniels.

1924-25 Mr. Tipps, Kate Tipps, Hazel Tipps.

Succeeding O.R. Tipps as superintendent were a Mr. Palm and then a Mr. Dowell who was followed in 1930 by A.E. Boyd who served until 1933. E.W. Scheid filled the position from '33 to '43. Then P.A. Anmons 43-46; McAdams 46-48, and then H.W. Cross.

Other recollections gathered at random:

Perhaps the first school north of Quitaque was held in a dugout on the Bolton ranch. The teacher was Miss "Pammie" Hooks, the grandmother of Dick Hooks. Thirteen children attended the school, the Boltons, the Fosters, Honeas and Gibbons.

One of the first schools was a one room building which was located near the present site of the Dick Taylor home in the south part of town. It was built by Taylor Dammons and his brother Chris, and financed by Mr. Smith of Silverton.

The Post dug back into the old files and came up with the pictures that are published in this issue, and it is due to the fine cooperation of the Quitaque business and their support of the paper that we were able to do this. Too bad we do not have more pictures—should have one of every class that graduated, but they were not here—and again there was not enough time to run them down for this issue.

We want to thank the advertisers in this issue for helping defray the expense of publication, and if you enjoy looking over the pictures, please thank them for making it possible.

SUPT. H. W. CROSS

Methodist Pastor

Assigned To Quitaque

The new Methodist pastor assigned to the Quitaque church, and his family moved into the parsonage this week. He is Rev. Wesley Daniel, a young man now working on his BD degree at SMU. The family includes Mrs. Daniel, Thelma Jo, three years old and Debra, five months old.

Rev. Daniel, who says he prefers to be called "Wes", has been in the ministry eight years surrendering to preach while the family home was at Lefors. Rev. Daniel said he didn't know where to say he was "from" as his father Rev. N.S. Daniel is a Methodist minister and he has been at home in many parsonages. The senior Rev. Daniel is now serving at Andrews. Wes said that his father began his ministry 20 years ago at Vigo Park. The family has also lived at Lockney.

H.W. Cross, superintendent of the Quitaque schools is the one responsible for promoting the first Homecoming Celebration of Quitaque ex-students and teachers. It is possible that Mr. Cross is not the first to have the idea, or discuss the project but he got busy this year and did something about it.

To many, the plans for a successful homecoming appeared too complicated to undertake, but one day several weeks ago, Mr. Cross took the initial step, called together a group of interested school workers and the tremendous job was launched.

Everyone who was contacted was enthusiastically in favor of the homecoming and many have worked hard and earnestly to make it a success—which it appears at this time it will be.

Mr. Cross has been superintendent of the schools since 1948.

BUSINESSMEN HELPED MAKE THIS ISSUE POSSIBLE

Greetings and a hearty welcome to all the homecoming teachers and students and visitors. We hope that you enjoy your return to the old hometown, and the familiar halls of old QHS.

A history of the Quitaque schools would have been in order at this time, but the time was too brief to prepare it. Records of the beginning of public school education in our community were destroyed by fire some thirty years ago, and in order to obtain anything resembling accuracy, a great many contacts would have to be made—and there just wasn't time.

The Post dug back into the old files and came up with the pictures that are published in this issue, and it is due to the fine cooperation of the Quitaque business and their support of the paper that we were able to do this. Too bad we do not have more pictures—should have one of every class that graduated, but they were not here—and again there was not enough time to run them down for this issue.

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P-TA TO SERVE CHILI

SUPPER AT HOMECOMING

The pancake supper which the P-TA planned to serve Friday night for the Homecoming celebration at the Quitaque schools met with some unforeseen difficulties and in place of the pancakes a chili supper will be served.

The chili supper will begin at 5:30 PM Friday evening in the school lunch room. The charge will be 25¢ a dish.

NO P-TA MEETING

At a meeting of the executive committee of the P-TA, it was decided to cancel the regular session of the association scheduled for next Monday night due to the Homecoming activities this week end.

Pvt. Ted Dunavant came in Monday from Fort Bliss where he is stationed, for a 12-day furlough visit with his wife and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunavant.

City Asks Owners To Vaccinate Dogs

Quitake city officials this week announced a voluntary program for the vaccination of animals in the city limits for the control of rabies.

Todate there have been no instances of rabies reported in Quitake, but City Secretary Gregg said this was a safety measure taken to prevent a possible outbreak. Many communities in this area have had outbreaks of rabies, and are enforcing vaccination programs.

This voluntary program at Quitake is only a precautionary measure. However, Mr. Gregg stated that if cooperation was not received by dog owners, a compulsory program would be enforced.

Gregg asks that dog owners contact him at the City Hall as soon as possible and when enough cooperation with the program is indicated, he will arrange for the veterinarian from Childress to come out. Dr. Robert E. Jones of Childress was in Turkey last week and he vaccinated 118 dogs, charging \$1.50 per animal.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IS DRAWING GOOD ATTENDANCE

The revival now in progress at the First Baptist Church is drawing nice attendance at both the morning and evening services.

Rev. Jerrel Gaddy, who is the visiting evangelist, is bringing fine and inspiring messages to those attending.

A Moment's Meditation

Only One Short Life to Prepare

"For what is your life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." (James 4:14b.)

IS YOUR LIFE PREPARED?

WE INVITE YOU TO COME WORSHIP WITH US

Quitaque Church of Christ

W. J. Leach, Minister

EDUCATION IS VITAL IN A DEMOCRACY

Education must be universal and compulsory, because, in a democracy, it is my belief that all children must be trained for Citizenship. This means that we must build enough schools and find enough qualified teachers to take care of the whole population of our young citizens in this democratic society. If you will visit your schools, you will find even though the teachers are doing a good job, they do not have the opportunity to give more than the basic training, in most instances, due to the great number of pupils in each class. Often I find the misconceived idea that a pupil who graduates from high school should have learned all the answers. My idea about is that it only prepares the individual to learn how to use the life for which he is to earn a living—to learn how to do well what we are called upon to do as moral and political agents, and to do well what we must do for the cultivation of our minds.

We observe Public Schools Week in Texas, may we become more conscious of what our schools hope to do for the individuals that are enrolled, as well as the role that they are playing as a reservoir for continuous education for the adults of the Community.

The Texas Congress of Parents

DR. O. R. McINTOSH

OPTOMETRIST

211 South Main St Floydada, Texas Phone 157

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Dr. J. U. Borum Jr.

OPTOMETRIST

105 AVENUE E—NE

1/2 Block East of Court House

Childress, Texas Phone 768

Greetings and Salutations

From Some Old Schoolmates

It is our sincere wish that your

HOMECOMING VISIT

will be a pleasant one. Visit with us while you are here—and be sure to

VISIT THE FFA LIVESTOCK SHOW

and all the old haunts—make yourself at home.

Alton Johnson — Jessie Hooks
Derwood Lewis
at



"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

QUITAQUE POST
Published at Quitaque, Texas
"The Queen City of the Valley"
On Thursday of Each Week

W. R. SCOTT
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Mrs. W. R. Scott, Editor
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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in Amarillo with Mrs. Price Colwell and children and Mrs. Jim Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Trujill and baby of Amarillo visited in the Ollie Nall home Sunday, and with the Jimmie Nails at Turkey.

Mrs. A.F. Van Meter who had a rather extended illness during last month, is again able to be out and busy. She has expressed her appreciation for the many kindnesses accorded her and her family during her illness, and since there were so many to acknowledge she is taking this means of saying thanks to each one who wrote cards and notes, to those who visited, and brought food, and flowers, and to all who helped in any way.

Mr. Van Meter stated that her daughter-in-law Mrs. Johnnie Van Meter who came from New Mexico to attend her, and became ill herself, having to have an appendectomy, is getting along nicely and writes that she is rapidly regaining her strength.

THANKS FROM MRS. VAN METER

Mrs. A.F. Van Meter who had a rather extended illness during last month, is again able to be out and busy. She has expressed her appreciation for the many kindnesses accorded her and her family during her illness, and since there were so many to acknowledge she is taking this means of saying thanks to each one who wrote cards and notes, to those who visited, and brought food, and flowers, and to all who helped in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkins attended the last rites Sunday at Silverton for T.D. Wallace, a Briscoe County pioneer.

FOR SALE—Parrakeets, canaries and cages. Richard Young M-System Gro. Turkey.

Visiting in the Ray Persons home this week are Ronnie and Marilyn Hutcheson who are staying with their grandparents while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hutcheson moved into a new home in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hain spent the first of the week visiting relatives at Saint Jo.

Mrs. Glen Farley and small daughter Glenna Rilann and Mrs. Teddy Dunavant who have been in Bloomfield, NM., with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, returned last week to Quitaque and are living on the Martin farm at Gasoline, looking after their brother, Lyndal.

BABY SITTERS — Beginning Friday night at 7:30, Quitaque home ee girls will sit during the Homecoming week end for 25c a child.

Pvt. Gene Farley is expected home this week for a furlough visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Farley. He is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Mrs. Jim Stell, accompanied by Mrs. Stell, Justice of the Peace went to Durango, Colo., the first of the week for a few days visit with the P.P. Rumphs.

Mrs. Jake Merrell took her son Warren Lee to Amarillo

Saturday to have his eyes examined by a specialist. The youngster did not need glasses, it was stated, and he is ok.

Sue Williamson and Neysa Mae Boggs who are attending business college at Amarillo came in Saturday evening for a visit with their parents.

Mrs. Anna Hughes attended the Public Schools Week celebration at Matador Tuesday night where she was presented with a lovely corsage in recognition of her service as one of the earliest school teachers in Motley County. Mrs. Hughes began teaching when a very young girl and was teaching in Northfield in 1894-95.

CARD OF THANKS

The many acts of love and kindness shown to Christine during her illness were truly giving her "the roses while she lived." Every act of thoughtfulness was received by her with joy and thankfulness. It is with love and gratitude that we say,

"Thank You."

Harry Foley, Mary Jacqueline, Buzz

Mrs. J.W. Covington and children

Mrs. May Foley and Lewis

Go To Church Sunday

QUITAQUE (TEXAS) POST

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1954

Merrell Food & Produce

DIAL 3576

QUITAQUE, TEXAS

Friday & Saturday Specials

| | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| Meal | Aunt Jemima | 41¢ |
| Soup | Cambell Chicken Noodle — 3 for | 49¢ |
| Oysters | Cove No. 1 can | 39¢ |
| Pears | Our Value No. 2½ can, 2 for | 59¢ |
| Pickles | Kuners Sweet, 16 oz. jar | 33¢ |
| Pine-Sal | qt. | 85¢ |
| Grape Jam | White Swan 12 oz. jar | 22¢ |
| Apricot Nect. | Del Monte 12 oz. can, 3 for | 35¢ |
| Green Beans | Irvington Club No. 2 can | 28¢ |

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DAIRYMEN FACE MILK SURPLUSES THIS SPRING

Texas dairymen may face near-record milk surpluses this spring and unseasonable warm weather gets most of the blame.

"Dairy farmers should give thought now to the possibility of surpluses since the overflow will increase later in the spring," says R.E. Burleson, extension dairy husbandman.

Surplus conditions can be greatly relieved if operators will put more emphasis on production per cow instead of cans of milk per herd.

Burleson advises producers to dry up all cows giving 10 pounds of milk daily or less. DHIA records indicate that cow producing 10 pounds in her tenth month will approach a 5,000 pound record in a 365 day lactation. Such animals, he says, just about break even and a cow which produces less than 10 pounds stands a more remote chance of being a profitable milker.

Cows milking less than 16 pounds daily during the sixth month of lactation should be considered as prospective culs or nurse cows. This is also true of cows producing less than 20 pounds in the third month, Burleson adds.

Don't sell cull cows to other dairymen. This is no way to eliminate the low producers from the state's herds. Use such animals as nurse cows or send them to the butcher, he says.

Eliminate the culs, feed the money makers according to their needs, give them every opportunity to produce and, Burleson says, the results will be a net profit in the long run.

It was so tough for Joe to get up on time in the morning that he went to see his doctor, who fixed him up with some pills to cure him of his drowsiness.

Joe took a pill that night, slept well, and was wide awake before he heard the alarm clock go off.

He dressed and ate breakfast leisurely. Later he strolled into the office and told the boss:

"I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning."

"That's interesting," the boss said, "but where were you yesterday?"

Patient: "I'm having trouble with my breathing."

Doctor: "I can give you something to stop that."

The trouble with a great many of us that in trying times we stop trying.

—Grit

Welcome to Quitaque

It is a real pleasure to have you back home again. We hope you will have a grand old time.

Rhoderick Hotel

New Merchandise

Ladies Dresses — Skirts & Blouses
Dress Material and many other items received this week. Come in while the stock is fresh.

SPECIAL — SATURDAY ONLY

\$1.00 off on all Ladies Dresses
50¢ off on all Blouses

Grundy Variety

Howdy, Folks!

WELCOME TO THE OLD HOME TOWN.

It's a genuine pleasure to greet you, and we hope that you will enjoy your visit here as much as we enjoy having you.

Be sure to visit the FFA Livestock Show and let the boys show you how they grow 'em now.

ROBERSON DRY GOODS

Everything In Ready-to-Wear for Men, Women & Children

EC

Graduating Class of 1930

Honor Students, Class of 1930



Willie Mac Grundy, Henry Grundy, Geneva Metzker

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Constitution of the Republic of Texas, adopted March 2, 1836, declared, "It shall be the duty of Congress, as soon as circumstances will permit, to provide by law, a general system of education."

In 1854 the School Law provided for the first State Public School System of Texas. The State Constitution declares, "A general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the preservation of the liberties and rights of the people, it shall be the duty of the Legislature of the State to establish and make suitable provision for the sup-

port and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools."

From this grew the public school system of Texas. Historians say:

"Education of the masses through these schools which are public schools has been the bulk of the liberties of the people and the national freedom of the country."

We must protect and nurture the public school system, without which Democracy will wither and die, for it cannot live without learning the knowledge by its citizens.

Go To Church Sunday

AN EDITORIAL

The need for the public school never changes, but time and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows, for growth is the result of change.

Our Texas public schools were created 100 years ago. In 1854 the first law passed establishing the public school. What about the next 100 years?

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have an intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The

initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains." That is the need of our times and must come from the public schools—schools that are strong in the virtues required for building strong men and women.

We can be assured of this and do our part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their obligation to our

times by being a participant in pany?"

He replied: "Success is a commodity that can be purchased like soap or steel; and it has a price for all who would buy. It is bought on an installment plan, the first payment is a continuous one throughout your entire life—hard work."

The Price of Success
A great industrialist was once asked, "What has been the secret of the phenomenal success of both yourself and your com-

important. It is called vision or timing; the ability to know the proper time, place and manner in which to present your proposition, and conserve your powers to a successful conclusion."

Do a mental check on the formula: Hard Work—Confidence—Vision.

The second payment, also due everyday, is confidence, the ability to establish a reputation for honesty and integrity with your customers, clients, employees and with everyone with whom you have a contact.

"The third payment is equally Getting rich is not so difficult. First, learn how to make money faster than you can spend it. From there on, it's easy."



Top row, left to right: Edna Payne, Marcus Graham, Edna Hawkins, Roy George, Cleat Miller, J. W. Lyon, Clayton Johnson.

Second row: Marjorie Tugle, Willie Mae Grundy, Olga Tunnell, Lewis Martin.

Third row: Bessie Neatherlin, Arlene Lusk, Isbel Price, Ila Steele Patterson, Bernice Puckett, Athelida Yeats.

Fourth row: Carolyn Laney, Sponsor, Geneva Metzker, Ruth Pressley, Nona Hazel Grundy, Mary Rucker, Mona Ramsey, Vashti Williams, A. E. Boyd, Supt.

Front row: Bill Neatherlin, Henry Grundy, Buster Dunham, Ronald Kitchens, Coe Hines.

WELCOME!

To All Former Students, Teachers And Other Homecoming Visitors

Have A Good Time And Come Back To See Us

Gulf Oil Corporation — Bill Woods

Hall Motor Co.

Joe Bedwell Hdw. & Imp.

Davidson Home Laundry

Wixon Laundry

Pioneer Drug

Grundy Variety

J. B. Baird — Magnolia Agent

City Bakery

Hughie's Station

Blankenship Gro. & Sta.

Quitaque Barber Shop

Dean Purcell Magnolia Station

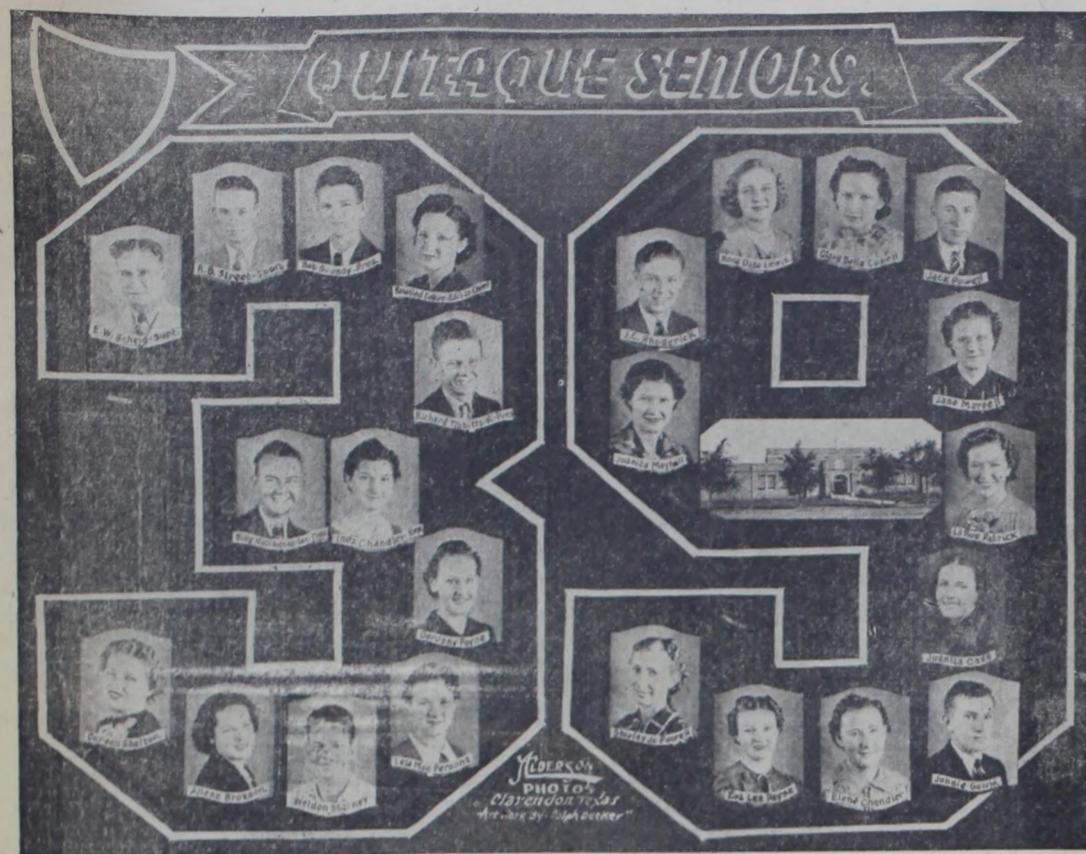
Cantrell Grocery

Ramsey Gulf Station

W. A. Rucker Machine Shop

J. T. Persons

Quitaque Post



FORMER TURKEY BOY WRITES FROM KOREA

Here is a letter from Lafayette Hunt, a former Turkey boy whose parents Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hunt, now live at Porterville, California. Mrs. Hunt is a sister of Mrs. Paul Skelton of Turkey.

Pvt. Hunt is writing from Korea, where he is stationed, and his heart is burdened for the misery of the little children of Korea.

"Dear Mom: I am stationed here in Seoul, Korea, and boy is it cold! This town is shot all to pieces and it was flattened three times by bombs, so you can guess about how it looks.

Just as soon as I get paid I will buy me a camera and send some pictures. Mom, we rode on a train from Inshon to Seoul and

I bet there were a thousand people just exist from day to day and have no faith for tomorrow. The GI's over here just country."

They do everything they can to make the little kids happy. There are about 50 or 75 little kids around here now. We feed them and you can see a smile of joy instead of fear. Everytime I see one of these little kids smile because

some of the boys give them something, I just think how it would be if the Reds had taken over the States.

"Well, that's enough about that, but if you could see it you would know what I mean. I haven't gotten a single letter from home yet, but I guess

everything is all right. Kiss all the boys for me, and tell them that I hope they never have to see this land. Mom, you'll say a

News Notes From Cong. Walter Rogers

COMPULSORY FEPC

In the opinion of many, the remarks of the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Mitchell, before a Senate committee, to the effect that he favored a compulsory FEPC law, were not accidental, extemporaneous, or a spur of the moment remark. Although these views were in conflict with the views expressed by the President, who has said that he favored a voluntary FEPC procedure, it is felt that the Mitchell remarks are a part of a softening-up process that has as its ultimate goal "compulsory FEPC."

If compulsory FEPC comes into being, it will affect every business in the nation. Many small merchants think they should not worry about this because they are not engaged in interstate commerce and will not be subject to the law. Many small businesses that were actually not engaged in interstate commerce as we had always known it, were, during recent years, DEFINED into interstate commerce.

Those not already taken in by this method may well recognize that they are next in line. The adoption of a compulsory FEPC law would mean the early inclusion of all you business folks in the realm of interstate commerce. I might point out that almost every farmer is included in the interstate commerce by definition.

The only reason that the maximum hour and minimum wage provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act do not apply to the farmer, is because he is specifically exempt in the language of this act. A repeal of the exempting provisions of the act would immediately place the farmer under the minimum wage and maximum hour laws,

whether he liked it or not. And I thought we were going to DECENTRALIZE the government. When federal laws are passed imposing obligations on "small business," the term goes clear down to the smallest hamburger stand. It is only when money is to be loaned by the government that the term "small business" includes only those businesses worth over half a million dollars, and excludes the small business establishments with whom we daily do business.

"That," explained the man, "was by my first wife."

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Friends of a man who was known for inability to think of anything to say to women were amazed when, the morning after he shy one met a girl at a dance, it was announced that he had become engaged. One friend inquired how it happened.

"Well," said the bashful man, "I danced with her three times, and I couldn't think of anything else to say."

Trouble is like an ugly dog looks worse coming than going.

Sometimes when a large back-

QUITAQUE (TEXAS) POST

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

Hi, Folks!

Best Wishes For A Happy Homecoming

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

when we have to consider the big appropriations bills. Proper trimming of these bills requires time for study and debate after the bills are prepared by the committee and submitted to the full House membership.

Good Memory

Two Ohio boys got lost driving through Tennessee. Along the deserted road trudged a native of whom they asked, "Which way to Chattanooga?"

The man stared at them, and then asked, "Where you boys sell it. As the year off's mounted.

"Ohio."

"I thought so," he said. "Well, you found it in 1863. Let's see you find it again."

WELCOME Visitors

Come To See Us

Quitaque Flower Shop

QUITAQUE SENIORS



New 1954 FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

Here's a new Frigidaire Electric Range with 2 big ovens... at a price you'd expect to pay for many single-oven models! Each oven is full size and separately controlled. And each oven, as well as cabinet and top, is finished in Lifetime Porcelain to stay new-looking for years.

It's the "Buy" of the year — with all these features!

- New, full-width fluorescent lamp
- Full-width Storage Drawer
- Cook-Master Oven Clock Control
- Electric Time Signal
- 2 High-Speed Broilers, waist-high
- New interior oven lights
- New, surface unit signal lights
- Temperature control for both ovens

- Fast, sure Radiantube Surface Units
- Automatic Appliance Outlet

All this wonderful value for only

\$344.95

INSTALLED!
Budget Terms

Be Modern—Cook Electrically
West Texas Utilities Company



QUITAQUE SENIORS

Behind The Scenes In American Business

Manufacturers of farm machinery are recalling workers. This important industry spent almost all last year in its own private recession. If this slump is now ending, it may be a good omen for other similarly affected groups.

The slump in farm equipment began last March and April. Dealers had bought tractors, plows, and other planting and ground-preparing equipment at 1952's lavish rate. They couldn't sell it. As the year went on lay-offs mounted. At 1953's low tide, employment was 12,000 or 15,000 worker's below 1952's high. It would have fallen more, but machinery makers had other lines to which they could shift men.

Rehiring has far to go to retrace its way to the 1952 peaks. Probably half will be called back by April 1. But it does represent a reversal of the downturn.

Significance for all the rest of us is that farm machinery inventories have been worked

down, and production is starting back up, without any of the inflationary remedies which have been urged to combat the supposed recession. At least, this shows that natural recovery can happen. At most, it offers encouragement for sitting tight and refusing to get panicky, while each industry works out its own problems.

For most industries—as the December-to-January decline in the Federal Reserve Board production index discloses—the low point is still ahead. But there are signs that it can be reached and passed—without the help of renewed deliberate inflation.

Coffee, ANYONE?

The foreign service of the Department of Agriculture told a month ago to prepare a report on coffee supplies which would allay fears of a shortage, is sitting on a bomb with a very short fuse. The report will be ready in two weeks, and it will show coffee much shorter than has been feared.

That much-advertised frost in

Sao Paulo doesn't affect the coffee already bagged, of course. What has happened is that roasters have been bidding up future prices to protect themselves against a shortage that they saw only as a future problem. Now it develops that shortage of supplies is already here, to an extent unrealized.

The Germans and Swedes, great coffee drinkers by European standards, have been replacing US firms as machinery suppliers to the Brazilian market, and taking some of their pay in coffee. German coffee use, at one time down to only a third its prewar level per capita, is almost back to former totals.

Moreover, Brazilian statistics are very imaginative, compared with the austere US variety, and US traders always discount them. This time the cries of wolf are accurate, the Washington searchers are convinced. They will report their findings just about the time the last stocks of cheaper coffee are used up.

Friendship

Sooner or later a man learns that as he grows older the thing that becomes more clear to him is the importance of friendships, and he can conceive no greater satisfaction than that of conducting himself in such a fashion that he may constantly add to his list of friends and thereby obtain a fuller satisfaction in life.

A man who horses around a lot usually ends up a groom.

Quitaque Happenings 15 Years Ago

COTTON CENSUS REPORT

The final tabulation of the bureau of the census at Washington shows that there were 5,906 bales of cotton ginned in Briscoe county from the crop of 1938 prior to January 16, 1939 as compared with 11,279 bales ginned to the same date last year.

Rev. J. Lowell Ponder, new pastor of the First Baptist Church, last week moved with his family to the parsonage here and immediately took up his new duties.

Quitaque area received a little more moisture Saturday night in the way of rain, sleet, etc., the total amount being .24 of an inch. This morning (Thursday) the area is in the grip of freezing weather after several days of spring temperatures.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Patterson left Sunday for Fort Worth, Dallas and the spring markets to buy merchandise for the store.

Marion Roberson and P.P. Rumpf were in Amarillo Sunday.

The Quitaque Panthers played a game of basketball with the Flomot Longhorns last Friday night. They defeated them by a score of 31 to 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gregg left Wednesday to make their home in Plainview. They have leased a large rooming and boarding

house in that city and will take over the management—with Mrs. Gregg as boss and Mr. Gregg as "general flunkie."

In keeping with her annual custom for a number of years, Mrs. E.C. Phice entertained last Thursday night with an informal affair celebrating the birthdays of her spouse, Dr. Price and Paul Hamilton.

We failed to get all the initials on this but the Ewings from Tutia joined the Ewings of Quitaque Sunday all went to Estelline to visit more Ewings who were celebrating a Ewing birthday.

DRIVING IN WINTER HAS ITS HAZARDS

"Keep your wits and windshields clear!" is the advise of Col. E.B. Tilley of Houston, President of the Texas Safety Association.

"Winter weather condition add three important hazards to driving during this time of year," he said, "and it takes a clear head—and a clear windshield—to drive safely."

He named the special winter hazards as reduced visibility, inadequate traction and temperature changes.

"Reduced visibility," he said, "results from many factors." He pointed out that more hours of darkness during winter months means more cars on the road after sundown.

"And inclement weather," Col. Tilley explained, "often coats windshields and car glass with steam, snow, ice and sleet. "Snow banks and stalled vehicles along the roadside hide danger ahead. And rain and snow storms, of course, sometimes almost completely destroy visibility."

"The second condition, inadequate traction, makes control of the vehicle extremely different at times," Col. Tilley said.

"Inadequate traction is due primarily to snow, sleet or ice on highways," he said, "although muddy roads or wet pavements also can be dangerous."

He suggested that drivers make sure, when they start out on a trip in winter, that their

cars are in tip-top condition, especially windshield wipers and defrosters, and that motorists always carry and use tire chains.

"Good car condition and proper safety equipment will do a lot to minimize these first two winter hazards," he said, "but the driver always must be alert to see danger in time to stop, and he must drive slowly enough to keep his car under control so he can stop."

"The third hazard also calls for a high degree of attention to the road," Col. Tilley asserted. "Temperature changes on ice and snow will change the degree of traction," he said, "and this affects braking distances. As the temperature rises during the day, icy roads become more slippery. The unware driver, not anticipating this, can skid into real trouble."

Col. Tilley reminded drivers of the January slogan of the Texas Safety Association and the Texas Department of Public

Safety, "Stay Alert—Stay Alive in Winter Weather."

Necessary Needle

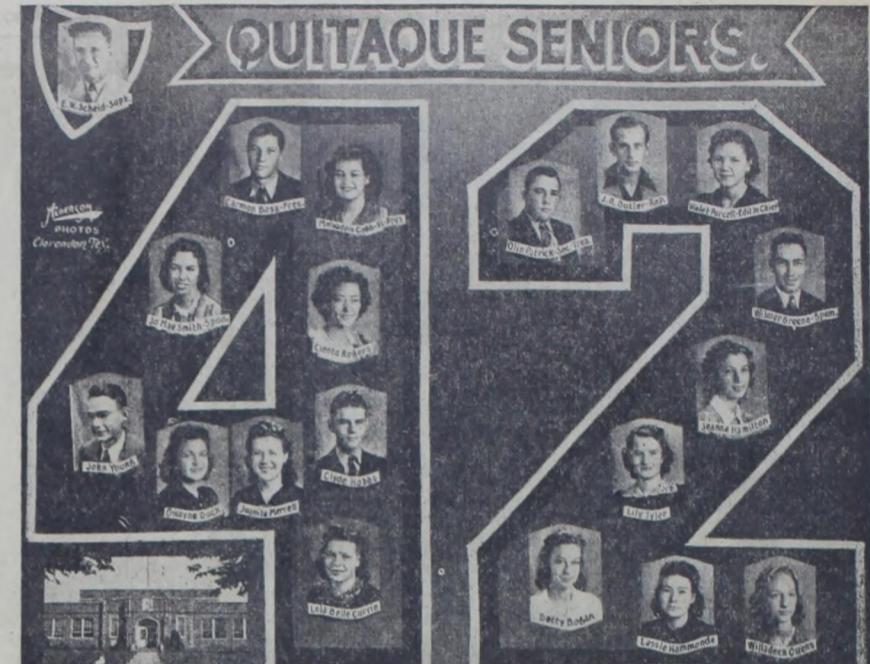
As the cross-country flight started, two strangers sitting together started to talk.

"It's extremely difficult to be well dressed," said one of them. "It seems that every time I put on a clean shirt, there are some buttons missing. What do you think I ought to do?"

"You should do one of two things," replied the other. "Either get married or get divorced."

Two fellows in Mississippi were recounting feats of physical prowess. One, by way of proving his strength, said he was accustomed to swim across the Mississippi three times before breakfast every morning.

"Well," said the other, "that may be all right, but it do seem to me that your clothes would be on the wrong side o' th' river all th' time."



QUITAQUE SENIORS

Greetings!

Homecoming Visitors

We Hope You Enjoy
Your Visit to
The Old Home Town

Come Back To See Us

Paymaster Gin

Best Wishes

For A Pleasant and Happy Reunion
Of Former Students and Teachers of
Quitaque High School

Ruby's Beauty Salon

We Will Be Closed Saturday

**WELCOME
HOME**

Have A Pleasant Visit

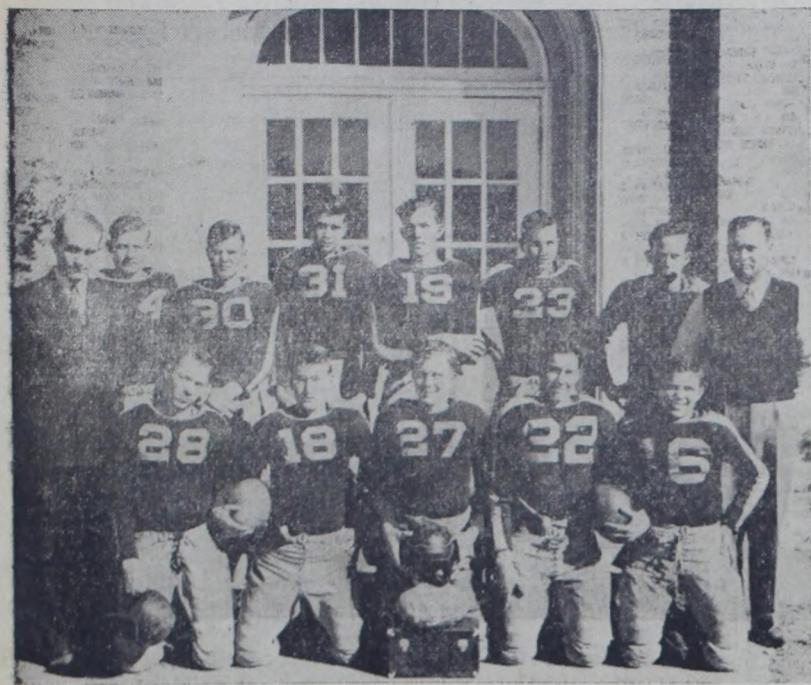
Modern Cafe

A Hearty Welcome

To all ex-students and teachers
and other visitors here for Homecoming

Stark & Gardiner

District Champions 1943, 6-Man Football



Front row, left to right:
Danny Mack Morris, O. R. Stark, Bob Merrell, Robert Hamilton, Gene Mayfield.

Back row, left to right:
Coach P. A. Armons, Benny T. Hawkins, Capt. Glen Edward Lewis, Glen Brotherton, Co-capt. Graves Mayfield, C. E. Anderson, Rayburn Burgess, Buford Browning, business manager.

This team won 10 games and scored 587 points, the highest scoring team in the state. Silverton "held" the Panthers to a 26-0 total, the season's lowest output. The Panthers ran up their highest total against Estelline, that one an 80-0 rout.

District 4-B Champions, 1950



All-B Regional Meet
BOOK #62 24625 1950

Standing, left to right: Coach John Mitchell, Arno Conway, Charley Ramsey, Jimmy Davidson, Roy Monk, C. L. Boggs, Richard Eddleman and Wayne White, Mgr.

Kneeling left to right: Lynn Rhoderick, Gordon Riley, Buddy Holcomb, Eugene Farley and Don Lewis. Rhoderick, Holcomb and Lewis were All-District and Lewis was All-Regional.

THE DEPRECIATION PROBLEM ON THE FARM

Modern farming is a business, and the farmer must deal with most of the financial problems that are an inescapable part of the operation of any business enterprise.

One of these is depreciation of machinery. Today good mechanical equipment is an absolute "must" if the farmer is to get maximum production at the lowest cost, and is to conserve and enrich his land not only for his own future use, but for the use of coming generations. That idea is a sound one, whether the farmer buys these bonds or equipment is ruggedly built and has a long life. Even so, it wears out eventually. And before it wears out, it may be made ob-

solescent by the appearance of new and substantially improved models.

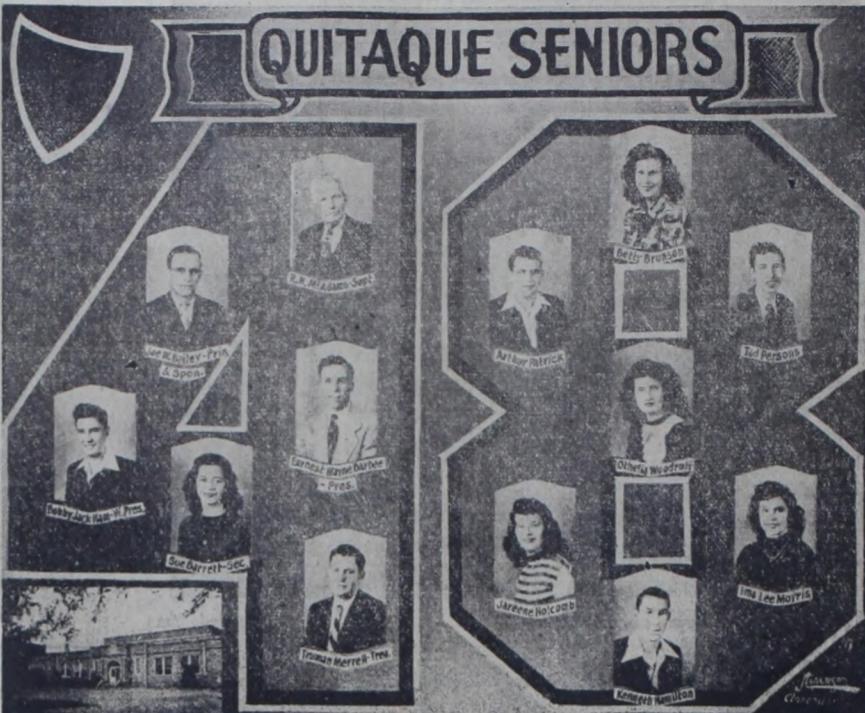
The US Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department has proposed a novel idea. It is called the Farm Machinery Replacement Plan. Under it, the farmer invests an amount equal to his annual machinery depreciation costs in the bonds, and then to dig the money up all at once. Most businesses set aside money for depreciation as a matter of routine. The farmer can profitably do the same thing.

Only a weakling wishes to live without obligations and penalties.

The principle back of that idea is a sound one, whether the farmer buys these bonds or equipment is ruggedly built and has a long life. Even so, it wears out eventually. And before it wears out, it may be made ob-

QUITAQUE (TEXAS) POST

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1951



TIPS ON IRRIGATION

What is the feasibility of an irrigation system in my farming operation? That's the big question the drought is credited with stirring up among Texas farmers.

While many of the state's agriculturalists report increased crop and livestock profits from irrigation, Robert V. Thurmond, extension irrigation specialist points out this scheme of artificial rain making is a big operation and requires a large initial investment. For this reason, says Thurmond, dryland farmers should study closely several important factors before venturing into irrigation.

Consider first, he says, the available water supply. Water for irrigation may come from streams, rivers, lakes, ponds or wells. To irrigate most crops, storage facilities are needed to furnish at least five gallons per minute to the acre or one to three acre feet per acre. In planning your system, he points out, remember that streams, rivers and ponds may be low during periods when supplemental water is most needed.

Secondly, if water is available, can it legally be used for irrigating purposes? Percolating ground water from wells has been declared the property of the land owner. Check with the State Board of Water Engineers, Austin, Texas, to secure a permit for taking water from streams or rivers.

The topography, or slope of the land, determines the system best suited. Fairly level land with uniform slopes that can be leveled economically may be irrigated by surface, or gravity flow, methods. Steep rolling land may be watered by a sprinkler system, Thurmond says.

Soil characteristics, the specialist continues, may determine the degree of success with irrigation. You want a fertile type soil with good texture and structure. It should have high moisture penetrating capacity and a desirable subsurface drainage.

The quality of the water is another consideration. High levels of minerals may render water unsuitable for irrigation. Water sources should be analyzed by the State Chemist, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas.

"Profitable irrigation," Thurmond concludes, "increase yields more than the annual irrigation costs." A farmer considering irrigation should consult his county agricultural agent who can furnish additional information and make recommendations concerning the individual situation.

Top row, left to right:
Jo Dean Bedwell
LaJuan Stell
Jean Pigg
Roy Monk
C. L. Boggs
Buddy Holcomb

drainage.

The Sarge had been riding the pants off this skinny little buck private from Brooklyn, out on the drill field in the blazing sun.

The kid just couldn't get the "hang" of the bayonet thrust into the dummy. There was no kick to his jab, and even we rookies had to admit he looked pretty bad out there.

"Get in there and jab! He ain't gonna bite you!" The Sarge's bellow roared across the drill field. "Make believe he's yer worse damn enemy! You hate his guts. He ain't no friend of yours. Jab the hell out'a him!"

The kid tried it once more. You could see his lips stretched tight across his teeth. You could tell he was burning inside. He took a good run. He plunged the bayonet through the dummy with such force, he almost ripped it from the mooring ropes.

The Sarge swaggered up to him, hands on his hips. "Now that wasn't so very difficult, was it?" he said patronizingly.

"Naw!" the kid said, looking him straight in the eye. "It was just like you said, Sarge. All I had to do was make believe that there dummy was you."

"I'm very sorry," said the dentist to the patient on the phone. "I can't take care of you today, I have 18 cavities to fill." Then hung up on the phone, picked up his golf bag and hat, and left his office.

Quitaque Seniors of 1951



Middle row, left to right:

Gordon Riley
Teddy Dunavant
Chester W. Hamilton
Charley Ramsey
Lynn Rhoderick
Buddy Holcomb

Bottom row, left to right:

James Baird
Junior Sperry
Henryetta Finney
Barbara Buckelew
Una Lee Duck
Glenna Monk

Class of 1933 taken when they were Freshmen



Third row, left to right:
Jimmie D. Sanders, Lucille Gilmore, Robbie Jo Tunnell, Clara Belle Watkins, Milton Tipps, Pete Walker, Fate Hutcheson.

Bottom row, left to right:
Jessie Lee Metzker, Rachel Kidd, Ruby Draper, Annie Reeves, Irma James, Ruby Barker, Bud Bailey, Flaine Palmer, Joe Kitchens, C.T. Rucker.

GREETINGS

We Hope Your
Homecoming Is A
Happy One

Charles Daniel

Homecoming Visitors

Welcome back to Quitaque

W. O. Johnston & Son

Top row, left to right:
Roy Gregg, Frank Hawkins, Marion Roberson, Homer Morris, Bill Woods, Homer Pearson, Emmet Tate, Clyde Wright.

Second row, left to right:
Ina Mae Stinnett, Lorene Jackson, Mildred Graham, Evelyn Witcher, Jack Stroup, Guy Leatherwood, Laird Winston.

Third row, left to right:
Jimmie D. Sanders, Lucille Gilmore, Robbie Jo Tunnell, Clara Belle Watkins, Milton Tipps, Pete Walker, Fate Hutcheson.

Bottom row, left to right:
Jessie Lee Metzker, Rachel Kidd, Ruby Draper, Annie Reeves, Irma James, Ruby Barker, Bud Bailey, Flaine Palmer, Joe Kitchens, C.T. Rucker.

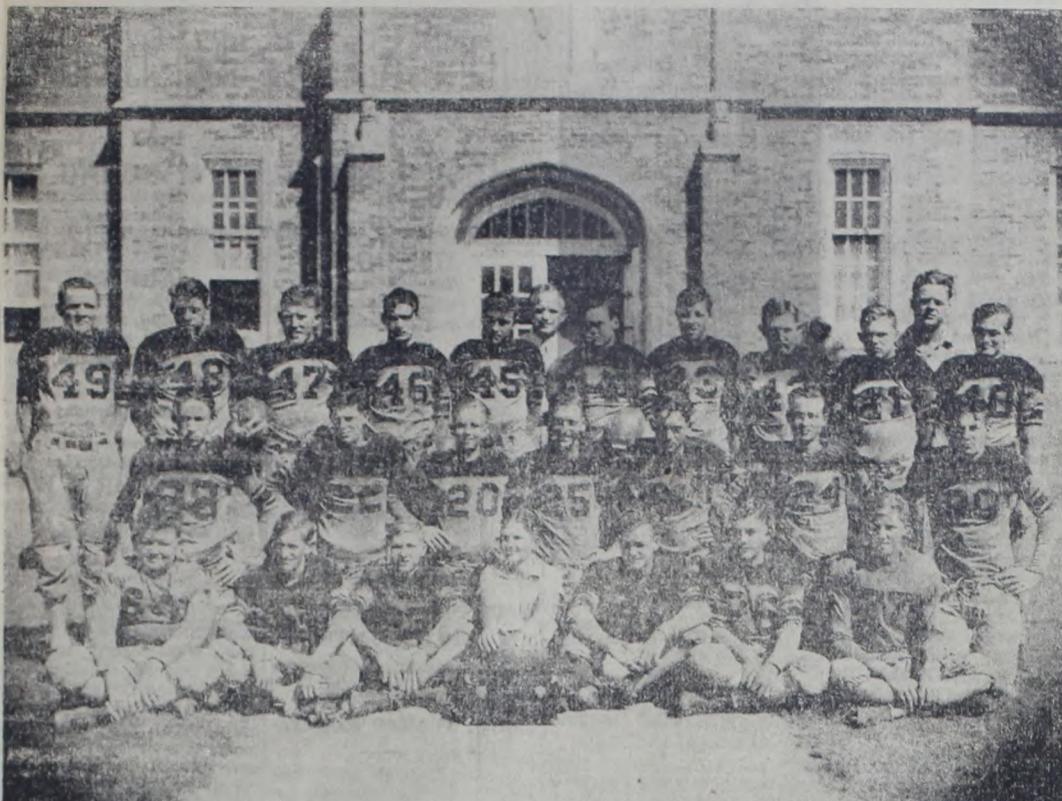
QUITAQUE (TEXAS)

Front row, left to right:
Venoi Cain
Russell Smylie
W. L. Graham
Billy Grundy
Billy Joe Sachse
Olen Patrick

E.W. Schedel
Quitaque as coach
later was elected
leader of the schools
the most popular
on the Quitaque
Mrs. Schedel also
many years in the
Mr. and Mrs. Sch
son Mark Stacy,
Tula.

SPORTS IN QUITAQUE
(Continued from page 2)
twenties that the
Panthers were a
most select circle
of the older fans
basketball and
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they had in
just a few ho
finals. Once
had to settle
In 1938 th
other fine b

1939 Model Panthers



Front row, left to right

Veno Cain
Russell Smylie
W. L. Graham
Billy Grundy
Billy Joe Sachse
Olen Patrick

Middle row, left to right:

Charles Auburg
Jake Merrell
Charles T. Berry
John H. Payne
Othel Dowd

Dennis Gregg

Alton Anderson
Will Lee

Back row, left to right:

Byron Wise
Walter Patrick
W. E. Helms

Bob Lee

Coach Sam Bryan
Shug Drake
Carmon Bass
Earl Patrick
Curtis Latham
Frank Hawkins
Joe King



E.W. Scheid who came to Quitaque as coach in 1933 and later was elected superintendent of the schools, was one of the most popular teachers serving on the Quitaque faculty. Mrs. Scheid also taught for many years in the local schools. Mr. and Mrs. Scheid and their son Mark Stacy, now live at Tula.

SPORTS IN QUITAKE

(Continued from page 1)
the twenties that was rated very good and in the early 30's the Panthers were a power to be reckoned with among even the most select circles. When some of the older fans start talking basketball and comparing them down through the years then it is that 1933 is always mentioned and generally conceded to be probably the finest one of the bunch. At that time there were no divisions between the larger and the smaller schools—there was only one champion in the state of Texas. We can't

remember just exactly what the setup was at the time but we do remember that the Panthers won the county championship, then beat Happy for another section of the district and finally defeated Bovina for the right to advance to the district championship. Four teams met at Canyon to decide the district championship, the other three being Amarillo, Pampa and Borger. The Panthers won their way into the finals and then came the fateful game that is still a sore spot to all who remember it. The Panthers came out on the short end of the deal for second place. The previous year the Panthers, with practically the same team, waded through a 22 team field to the finals against Amarillo, only to find that they had given all they had in downing Borger just a few hours previous to the finals. Once again the Panthers had to settle for second place.

In 1938 the Panther had another fine basketball team, one that nine times out of ten was



Sammy Bryan was coach from 1937 until 1940, moving from Quitaque with his family to Hale Center. The Bryans now live at Tula where both are members of the faculty.



Leroy Duvall, now of Tipton, Okla. Mr. Duvall was coach in the Quitaque schools for the 1951-52 season.

Pantherettes while we are re-

viewing sports past and present. Down thru the years the local girls have always been a power in this area also, although the going has been a bit rough in the past few years. All through the 30's and 40's the Pantherettes were able to hold their own against all comers. Some of the most exciting games that have been played in the local gym have been by the Panthers and their various opponents. Although the Pantherettes of the more recent years have not been quite as successful as some of the earlier teams they still have usually given the fans a good show.

As we stated earlier in this story, Quitaque's sports history is a peculiar one. Although the local teams have not produced any really outstanding football teams they have sent more boys on to college to become standout players than any other town of this size we know of here in

this section. On the other hand, reliable. We wish that we could have had time to really dig around and present an accurate account of the fame and fortunes of the athletic teams of the past and to relate the successes of some of the boys who went on to college but time does not permit.

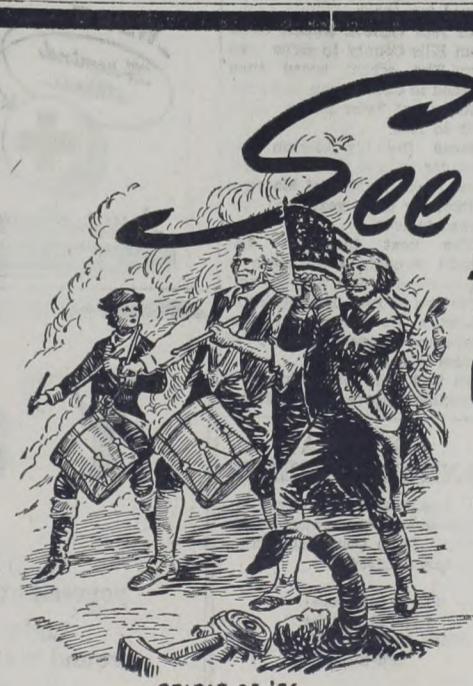
We would like to say in closing that we have not meant to glorify any period or year on any particular team. If we have overlooked or failed to find a year when a particular team did post a good record, it was unintentional. As we have already stated a great deal of our findings were hearsay, and a great deal was from this reporter's memory, which is far from

dy's last chance, for he is an eighth grader and the National Bee is closed to all those in grades higher than the eighth grade.

Champion speller from Briscoe County, Joyce Boggs of Quitaque Independent School, is not only a avid speller but is interested in speech work as well. Joyce is an eighth grade student, 13 years of age. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Boggs of Quitaque.

Sandy is a nephew of Mrs. Jake Merrell of Quitaque.

It isn't your position that makes you happy or unhappy; it's your disposition.



See actual money used through stirring phases of our country's history!

This interesting exhibit has been arranged especially for

Homecoming Week

We extend a hearty welcome to all visitors — former teachers and students, to those now enrolled in the school, and to all the residents of this area.

**We invite you to come in and view the exhibit—visit with us.
We want you to feel at home in your bank, now and at any time.**

First National Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

QUITAQUE, TEXAS

Welcome Classmates of '26 and Schoolmates

Here is one who didn't get away!

Come in and we will discuss and cuss some former teachers. What do you think they thought of us—they were too nice to cuss us.

— HANK

C. A. Hawkins

Do a little of everything, good at none.



SOME HISTORY NOTES

(Continued From Page 1) curtains and they were hung around the porch entrance of the school. The porch served as the stage and the audience found seats on the open grounds facing the entrance. The curtains were manipulated somehow.

There was no "water system" for the schools except the barrel and the sleds which carried the water to the school building. Thirsty youngsters lined up and marched by the barrel where all drank from the same dipper.

Mrs. Hughes, whose annual salary was \$65 a month for eight months, was bitten by the sanitary bug—and she saw that each child was provided with a "collapsible" cup. Later a "fountain" was installed, but there was no way to get water into the fountain except to fill buckets at the well and carry it there. This little chore was delegated to the teacher, along with building the fires and sweeping out.

Most of the children rode horseback to school, or came in buggies. The Persons youngsters—always quite a number of them in school—rode in a "klondike." Upsets were common occurrences. The horses were frequently frightened by the few model T's in the area, and then there was Burro James and his burros whom the horses disliked. One of the things the children learned in those early days was how to be thrown from a horse—or a buggy—and come out of the dust uninjured.

Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living and your believing will help create the fact.

FFA CHAPTER SAYS

THANKS TO MERCHANTS

The Quitaque FFA Chapter wishes to thank the Quitaque firms and the individuals who made the Project Show possible by their contributions to the chapter.

Mr. Peacock states that he was quite pleasantly surprised in the good response that the chapter received after having such bad crops the last few years and wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation.

The following persons and firms contributing to the Chapter Project Show funds are listed as follows:

Farmers Co-op Gin, Paymaster Gin, Rice Dry Goods, Roberton Dry Goods, Burgess Pharmacy, Pioneer Drug, Wilson & Son, Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co.

Gulf Station, Hughie's Station, Magnolia Station, J.D. Blankenship's, W.O. Johnston, Hall Motor Co., Bill Lyons, Stark & Gardner Ins., West Texas Utilities, Pioneer Natural Gas, City Hall, Bedwell Implement, White's Dairy.

Merrill Food & Produce, City Grocery, Cantrell Grocery, Ted Wynn, Dick Hooks, William Rucker, Fish Wilson, Pearl Allen, J.B. Baird, Quitaque Post.

Jim Davidson, Modern Cafe, Rhoderick Hotel, Grundy Variety, Neatherlin Repair Shop, Quitaque Flower Shop, Bill Helms, C.A. Hawkins Ins., Bill Woods Gulf Agent, Queen Theater.

Spring enrollment for 1928-29 was 568. 437 grade-131 high school.

High school enrollment Sept. 1929-1930.

When you invite trouble, you can be sure that it will accept.

Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Harry Folley

Many residents of this area were saddened by the decease of Mrs. Harry Folley Saturday night. Her death followed an illness of several months during which her friends and family were inspired and awed by her courage and cheerfulness.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Church of Christ at Turkey, with Herbert Gipson of Amarillo and Odell Purdy of Turkey, officiating. Burial was in the Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey, with Daniel Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers were Whiburn Martin, Alfred Martin, Gordie Washington, Lewis Purvis, Leon Lane, and Doc Conner.

Flower bearers were members of the Flomot Girls Choral Club of which the daughter of Mrs. Folley is a member, Cora Gail Gunn, Myra Nan Whitaker, Wydette Martin, Nova Dell Martin, Anna Beth Tanner, Raynell Tanner, Mary Slover, Bobby Starkey, Wanda Moseley, Mary Ann Calvert, Carol Shannon, Betty and Kathryn Kimbell. The large floral offering evidenced the high esteem and love in which the family is held.

Florence Christine Covington was born May 21, 1912 at McLean. The family moved to the Turkey area in 1924, and she attended school at Folly and at Flomot. She was married to Harry Folley on December 20, 1934 and two children were born to them, Mary Jacqueline and Frank (Buzz). She was converted in 1937 and joined the Church of Christ at Flomot, remaining always a good and faithful Christian. She was also active in Home Demonstration club work as well as sponsor of 4-H Girls and numerous school activities.

Survivors are the husband and two children; her mother Mrs. J.W. Covington of Turkey, two brothers, G.M. Covington of Kress and Tully Covington of Orlton; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Lacy of Turkey, Mrs. Oleta Muddell of Amarillo and Mrs. Giles Tate of Dimmitt.

FRED DOUGLAS THROUGH THE YEARS

The first Negro school of Quitaque was organized in 1928.

The increase in Negro population promoted this progressive movement.

There were 15 boys and girls enrolled and Miss A.D. Henry of Waxahachie was the first teacher. The second teacher was Lura V. Henry also of Waxahachie. The Henry sisters served two years.

In 1930 Geneva Sweatt came from Ellis County to serve one year. The school board then decided to elect a man and Prof. Meddlers of Tyler served from 1931 to 1933.

Susie Bremby-Johnson of Matador, taught until 1940, and then Pinkney Cook of Marshall worked for three years and resigned in 1942.

The next instructor was known throughout the state as an educator of the "Old School" in person of Prof. D.L. Littles of Coolidge. He served for four years and resigned because of illness in 1947.

In 1948 Lena May Simpson of Blooming Grove was elected

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following political announcements are subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 24, 1954:

For District Attorney:
110th Judicial District
JOHN STAPLETON
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
J. W. LYON, Jr.
(Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk:
DEE McWILLIAMS
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff Tax Assessor-
Collector, Briscoe County:
A. L. (Switch) MORRIS
RAYMOND K. GREWE
(Re-Election)
JOHNNY LANHAM

For County Treasurer:
ANNIE J. STEVENSON
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:
B. K. HAMILTON
(Re-Election)



Mrs. Marion Wilson, a 1940 graduate of the Quitaque high school is now a member of the high school faculty. She received her BS degree from WTSC, Canyon, and masters degree from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. She started teaching in the Quitaque elementary schools in 1945, and has remained on the faculty since, with an interval out to further her education. She joined the high school faculty this year.

and is now serving her seventh year as the Principal of Fred Douglas School.

During her administration the old school which was badly in need of repairs was stuccoed. The first basketball team was organized in 1949. In 1951 a modern 2 room building was erected which held 70 students in 1953.

In 1951 Mabel Ross of Denton was elected as Mrs. Simpson's assistant, and at present is serving her third term.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

This is Public School week and we are expecting visitors. On Friday a program will be presented. We are expecting our parents and friends to be present from three o'clock until four. Refreshments will be served. — Mabel E. Ross, Reporter

If you SAVE money
you are a miser
If you SPEND it
you are a loafer
If you GET IT
you are a gifter
If you CAN'T get it
you're a bum
So—what's the use!

Dr. J. E. Garner PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Turkey, Texas



QUITAQUE (TEXAS) POST

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

QUEEN THEATRE

QUITAQUE, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday March 5-6

ALASKA SEAS

Rober Ryan, Jan Sterling

Sunday-Monday March 7-8

JIVARO

Technicolor

Rhonda Fleming, Brian Keith

Fernando Lamas

No Show Tuesday

Wednesday-Thursday Mar. 10-11

CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER

Technicolor

Helen Westcott

Welcome — Homecoming Students And Teachers

News Notes From Cong. Walter Rogers

COMPULSORY FEPC

In the opinion of many, the remarks of the Secretary of Labor, Mr. Mitchell, before a Senate committee, to the effect that he favored a compulsory FEPC law, were not accidental, extemporaneous, or a spur of the moment remark. Although these views were in conflict with the views expressed by the President, who has said that he favored voluntary FEPC procedure, it is felt that the Mitchell remarks are a part of a softening-up process that has as its ultimate goal "compulsory FEPC."

If compulsory FEPC comes into being, it will affect every business in the nation. Many small merchants think they should not worry about this because they are not engaged in interstate commerce and will not be subject to the law. Many small businesses that were actually not engaged in in interstate commerce as we had always known it were, during recent years, DEFINED into interstate commerce.

Those not already taken in by this method may well recognize that they are next in line. The adoption of a compulsory FEPC law would mean the early inclusion of all you business folks in the realm of interstate commerce. I might point out that almost every farmer is included in the interstate commerce by definition. The only reason that the maximum hour and minimum wage provision of the Fair Labor Standards Act do not apply to the farmer, is because he is specifically exempt in the language of this act. A repeal of the exempting provisions of the act would immediately place the farmer under the minimum wage and maximum hour laws, whether he liked it or not.

And I thought we were going to DECENTRALIZE the government. When federal laws are passed imposing obligations on "small business," the term goes clear down to the smallest hamburger stand. It is only when money is to be loaned by the government that the term "small business" includes only those businesses worth over half a million dollars, and excludes the small business establishments with whom we daily do business.

CONGRESSIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Congress as a whole does not have much to brag about in the way of accomplishments during the first two months of this session. By "accomplishments" I mean legislative action carried through to finality. This does not mean that the workload has decreased. The committees and individual Members of Congress have seen no idle hours since this session began. Much of the proposed legislation should be ready for action by the full House membership.

Sometimes when a large backlog of legislation is created and the time grows short before adjournment, legislation is adopted by a parliamentary body without proper consideration and debate. This is a very dangerous procedure and should never be employed. A large backlog of legislative matters also creates an opportunity for controversy to be raised over matters that otherwise would be non-controversial. This practice can force long delay of controversial matters that should be thoroughly explored and scrutinized.

Most of the House Members are very anxious to get the show on the road, so to speak, and not be faced with a shortage of time when we have to consider the big appropriations bills. Proper trimming of these bills requires time for study and debate after the bills are prepared by the committee and submitted to the full House membership.

Y'all Come

We'll be looking for you. Pull up a chair and make yourself at home. There's always a hearty welcome here.

Let's talk about the good old days—gathered 'round the table with a platter of fried chicken . . .

And there'll be plenty of fried chicken again if you'll raise 'em right — use Sulmet Solution and (or) Ren-o-sal Tablets in your chicken's drinking water for control of Coccidiosis, Pullorum, Cholera, Colds, etc.

Burgess Pharmacy

PHONE 2121

Postoffice Next Door

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Ask For Them.

Rice's Bid You Welcome

WE THREE

Pete, Elva and Jarrel

Invite you to visit our store while here to attend
Homecoming and FFA Stock Show.

Rice Dry Goods

"THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

W. J. RICE

QUITAQUE

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