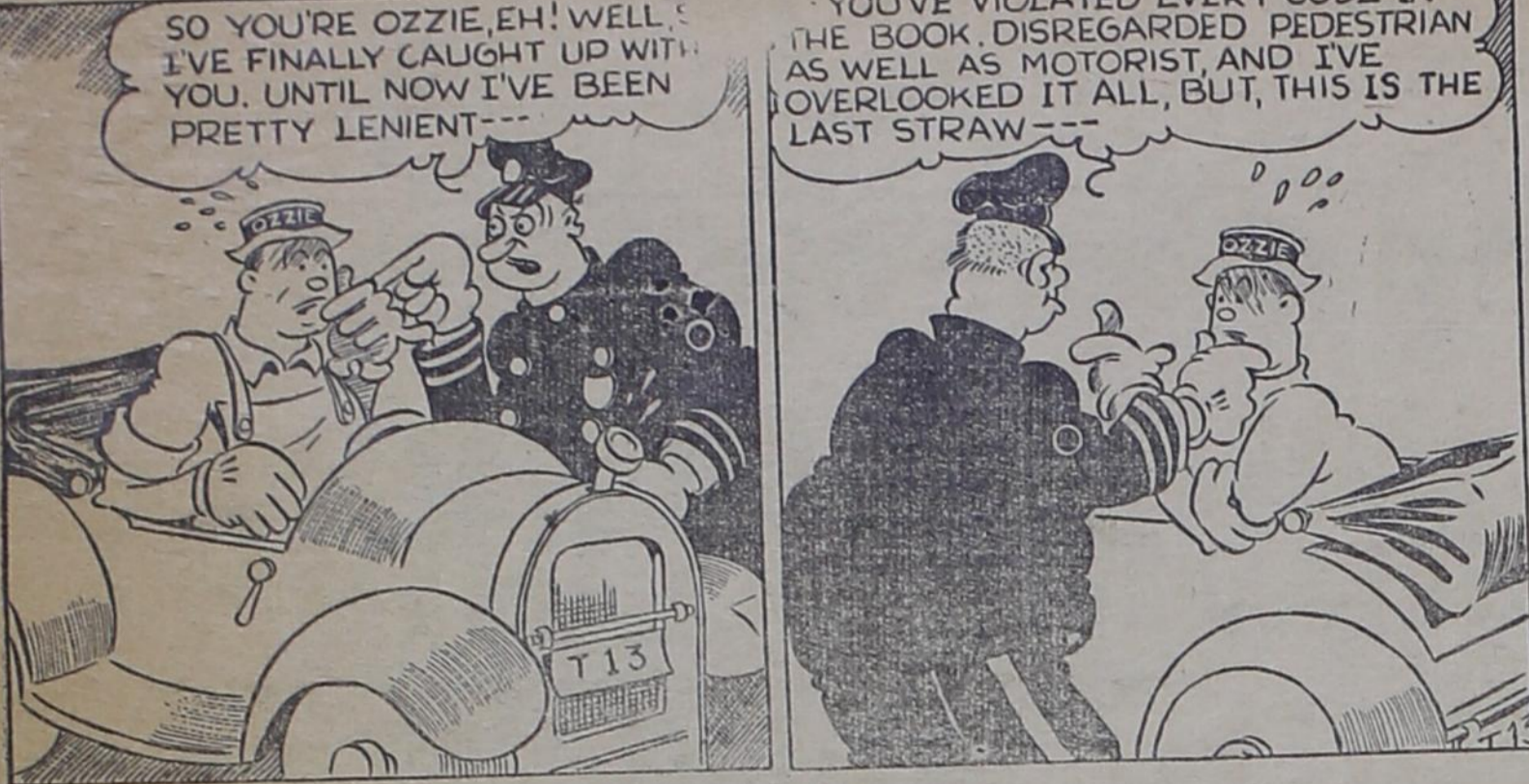


THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—Split by the rock of internal dissension among its members, the Senate investigating committee, which has held the political spotlight in Texas these past two weeks, was out of action, probably for the duration of the summer campaigns this week. The committee unceremoniously quit work during its Austin session, when Senator Joe Hill and Chairman Tom Holbrook walked out, breaking a quorum, as Senator Weinert of Sequin was absent. The break came after Hill attempted to renew his motion for subpoenas for the bank accounts of Attorney General Bill McCraw, Tom C. Clark, his former law partner, and the account of the McCraw and Clark partnership. The motion lost on a tie vote. Hill and Holbrook voted yea, and Sens. Collier and Stone no. Then Hill moved to recess until Thursday of this week, and that motion lost by the same vote. Then came the walkout, right in the middle of cross-examination of Land Commissioner Bill McDonald, about his own personal bank account. Without a quorum, the committee automatically went out of session, and can only be called back by action of three of its members.

Land Probe About Done

The committee did a fairly effective job of investigating the Land Commissioner—the job it originally began. The Adjournment will probably have little effect upon that phase of its work, since the record already compiled about the Land Office is sufficiently complete to effect changes in Land Office procedure by the next session of the Legislature, most observers here believe. When the committee strayed off into the political arena, and mixed into the Governor's race, it quickly lost public confidence, and with a majority of its own members convinced of this, it probably will hold no more sessions until after the primary election. Bill McCraw, appearing by invitation at the session here this week, served notice that he will run for Governor, which everybody already knew, when he underwent a two-hour questioning at the hands of Chairman Holbrook, in which he answered some questions with the greatest of ease, and wise-cracked his way around the others in a manner that kept the laughing crowd with him, and confused the solemn Holbrook. Opinion here was that McCraw, if he didn't help his race by his appearance, certainly didn't hurt it. Meanwhile, Gov. Allred still withheld any statement of his intentions, but observers here almost unanimously had swung to the belief that he will not run, and is simply holding off a commitment until the last possible minute. Harry Hines, Allred-appointed Highway Commissioner, and oil man, this week brought in a 10,000 barrel well, opening a new field in Henderson county, indicated to close friends that he will spend some of his new oil riches by entering the race for Governor, provided Allred stays out.

Budget Task Starts

Affecting the pocket-books of every tax-paying Texan was the work of a Senate finance sub-committee, headed by John Redditt of Lufkin, which this week began preliminary work on the appropriations bills for the next biennium, to be submitted to the regular session, the Legislature is given vast power to effect economy by reorganizing departments, through putting in or leaving out of the appropriation bills, jobs, departments, and even whole bureaus. The budget bill worked out by this committee, however, has to run the gauntlet of the House and Senate, and compete with the budget compiled by the Board of Control, before it can have any real effect upon the state's expenditures.

Cars Registered Show Little Drop

Austin, Texas, Feb. 24—Reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from fourteen representative Texas counties show a total of 3,914 new passenger car registrations during January, 37.3 per cent less than in December and 21.6 per cent below January last year. Sales in all groups declined from December, and sales in all but the upper-intermediate price group decreased from January last year. The Chaparral, commonly called the "roadrunner" in Texas, is noted for its speed in crossing Texas prairies on foot. This native bird has been clocked at a running speed of over 60 miles per hour.

Let ME Worry About Your Tax Troubles . . .

Income Tax returns filed. Social Security consultant. Call or write for appointment.

JOE A. BROOKS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Haskell, Texas

SCOUTING THE SCOUTS

MUNDAY, TEXAS, TROOP Cecil Cooper, Scoutmaster Robert Greene, Assistant Henry Dingus, Reporter Meeting Place—Legion Hut

Last Monday night the Boy Scouts of troop 1, Munday, met in their usual meeting place at the Legion Hut. One difficulty which we were glad to see was that it was hard to get in the door because of the coat-hangers. We have been collecting them to sell to the local tailor shops and we now have on hand better than eleven hundred, with several hundred more promised us. The date for the Scout hike to be taken was set at Tuesday, March the eighth, but due to bad weather it had to be indefinitely postponed. One thing that interested the Scouts was the donation made by the Soft-ball club, which disbanded a few years ago. Jack Williams, who was head of the organization, donated the remains of the treasury to the Boy Scouts. We are very grateful.

After all business was finished, Dr. Newson visited us and gave us very interesting talk on first aid. One of the most important things to remember in first aid, he told us, is the danger of infection. After telling us about first aid and demonstrating some types of bandages, he took us up to his office where he showed us under the microscope, the germ that causes spinal meningitis. He also showed us some X-Ray pictures. We all enjoyed it very much. Scouts attending the meeting were Bobbie Reese, David Clarence Eiland, Jack Pippin, Dorso Collins, Frankie Boone, Jimmie Lee Haney, Sargent Lowe, Dan Billingsley, Mac Haymes, Kenneth Spelce, Hugh Longino, Harold Longino, Howard Payne Shannon, Lamoine Blacklock, D. P. Morgan, Dick Harrell, J. E. Reeves, Jr., Joe Dean Clough, Charles Baker, C. J. Howeth and Henry Dingus.

BOY SCOUTS RENDER A STERLING SERVICE

As an organization the Boy Scouts during the World War rendered sterling service to the government. They secured subscriptions to \$278,744,650 for Liberty Bonds and sold saving stamps to the amount of \$42,751,000. The government made an appeal for peach seeds to be used in the mak-

Farm Income in January Gains

Austin, Texas, March 9—The computed farm cash income of Texas during January was \$21,500,000 compared with \$19,750,000 during the corresponding month last year, an increase of 9 per cent, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas. The index of farm cash income for January based upon the average monthly income for the five-year period, 1928-1932, adjusted for seasonal variation is 97.8. For December the index is 113.2 and for January last year is 90.4.

Times Want Ads Get Results

CHAPMAN RANCH STATE CERTIFIED Cotton Planting Seed MEBANE STRAIN—Leads the field of 81 strains and varieties. In pounds of lint produced in 1937 test conducted at Temple, Texas, by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Official staple length, one inch. Price \$1.75 per Bushel, Freight Paid. CHAPMAN RANCH SALES CO, Chapman Ranch, Texas C. L. MAYES, Munday, Tex., Local Agent

The First National is My Bank Because It's CONVENIENT. Established 1906. Member of Federal Reserve System. First National Bank in Munday Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday Editor, Owner and Publisher News Editor Foreman

Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as second class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at the Munday Times office.

Making Munday a Wastebasket

The wastebasket is a place into which you throw litter, so as to keep the home or business place looking neat. It there was no wastebasket and if that litter was thrown on the floor, the home or office would have an unpleasant likeness to a pigpen. Many Munday people who would never think of throwing their home litter on the floor, will throw such litter on the streets of their home town.

WAR—It's Thousands Slays! PEACE—It's Tens Thousands!

The year 1937 is gone—forgotten in the hopes and expectations of 1938—but its automobile accident record will live long in the minds of the maimed and bereaved as a gory testimonial to America's carelessness and indifference. Here is the record, and it might better be called a national nightmare: The dead—40,300. The injured—1,221,090. Both figures represent new peaks. It is the first time deaths exceeded 40,000 or that injuries ever exceeded a million. The table shows the types of accidents responsible for this tremendous peace-time casualty roll. Our nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars extended over a period of fifteen years. The number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds during these fifteen years of war was 244,357. Now look at our fifteen-year peace-time record of death on the highways: 1923—18,031 1931—33,346 1924—19,228 1932—29,196 1925—21,628 1933—31,078 1926—23,264 1934—35,769 1927—25,533 1935—36,023 1928—27,618 1936—37,500 1929—30,858 1937—40,300 1930—32,540 Grand Total 441,912 Fifteen years of war, 244,357 casualties; fifteen years of peace, 441,912 traffic deaths! In war, our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways? Truly, this traffic slaughter is worse than war!

Depressed United States!

The United States contains 6 per cent of the world's area and 7 per cent of its population. It normally consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of its tin, 56 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent of its sugar, 72 per cent of its silk, 36 per cent of its coal, 42 per cent of its pig iron, 47 per cent of its copper, and 69 per cent of its crude petroleum. The United States owns and operates 60 per cent of the world's telephone and telegraph facilities, owns 80 per cent of the motor cars in use, operates 33 per cent of the railroads. It produces 70 per cent of the oil, 60 per cent of the wheat and cotton, 50 per cent of the copper and pig iron, and 40 per cent of the lead and coal output of the globe. The United States possesses almost \$11,000,000,000 in gold, or nearly half of the world's monetary

metal. It has two-thirds of civilization's banking resources. The purchasing power of the population is greater than that of 500,000,000 people in Europe and much larger than that of the more than a billion Asiatics.

Five Years of Roosevelt

Last week President Roosevelt rounded out five years in the White House. His friends are fond of recalling the stressful conditions under which he took office on March 4, 1933, and contrasting with them the situation today.

These circumstances seem important now, but in the long light of history the swings of the business cycle become more or less forgotten, along with their effects on the political destinies of particular administrations. If one is to try to evaluate these five years of the Roosevelt regime as they will appear a generation hence, he must look at factors whose effect is more likely to survive that long.

It is not to say that one can count on any clear and decisive so-called "verdict of history." As the eminent historian, Charles A. Beard, points out in a commentary in the little magazine, Events, "History is always being rewritten." Any extensive reader of biography must be aware that most of the politics of the past is as controversial today as it was when it was being lived.

Social security, farm relief, the TVA and so forth, will long continue to be wrapped in disputation, at least as to details, and they may all be overshadowed by some towering event in the remainder of Mr. Roosevelt's term. Yet it seems safe to assume that the Roosevelt Administration will be remembered for having brought into actuality, for good or ill, many social changes which the country had long discussed but for which it could not bring itself to feel quite ready.

Now, thirty years behind England and Germany, the nation has a system of old-age pensions and unemployment compensation. Unemployment relief has been assumed as a federal responsibility, though a beginning had been made in that direction under President Hoover. Farm legislation, which hesitated so long at invoking subsidies, has gone beyond that to setting upper limits on production. Collective bargaining, not even clearly conceded as a theory in 1933, now stands as law.

With the exception of banking and exchange regulation, the New Deal has not been so successful in its programs for business, from NRA down to the pending wages and hours bill. But TVA power development and the beginnings of regional planning may appear more important and less menacing in the future than they do now. On the other side, the Supreme Court fight and the increase of the national debt will almost indubitably show as debits on the ledger. So too will in increased tendency of citizens to lean on government.

Probably, however, Mr. Roosevelt has influenced America as much by what he is as by what he has done. His exemplification of courage and cheer in a trying time has set a tone for popular thinking. He has brought a social sympathy and an awareness of the problems of the less fortunate, and of this the nation stood in need. He has tackled stupendous problems with a light-heartedness that sometimes approached irresponsibility, and his methods have seldom been as good as his motives, nor carry through as good as his vision.

Professor Beard asserts for him that "he has discussed in his messages and addresses more fundamental problems of American life and society than all the other Presidents combined," and "has made a more profound impression upon the political, social and economic thought of America than any or all of his predecessors." These comparisons take in too much territory, but they do indicate at least one service the occupant of the White House has performed in five years. He has made America think.

A college president says an alumnus is a nuisance. And the undergraduates probably feel the same way about the college president.

Another paradox is that some of the most sparsely settled places have the densest population.

FARMERS-- NOTICE!

When you are ready for BLACKSMITHING, Electric Welding Acetylene Welding, Plow Work of all kinds—we are equipped to do the job in first class manner, we have the best of workmen . . . they know how!

VULCANIZING Tractor Tires and Tubes . . . Tractor Service by Experts. Call and inspect our Shop Department, give us a trial on some of your work.

2 Good used John Deere General purpose row-crop tractors with good 2-row equipment at a price that will sell them.

1 A-1 J. I. Case C.C. row-crop tractor with equipment. Real tractor and equipment and a real bargain.

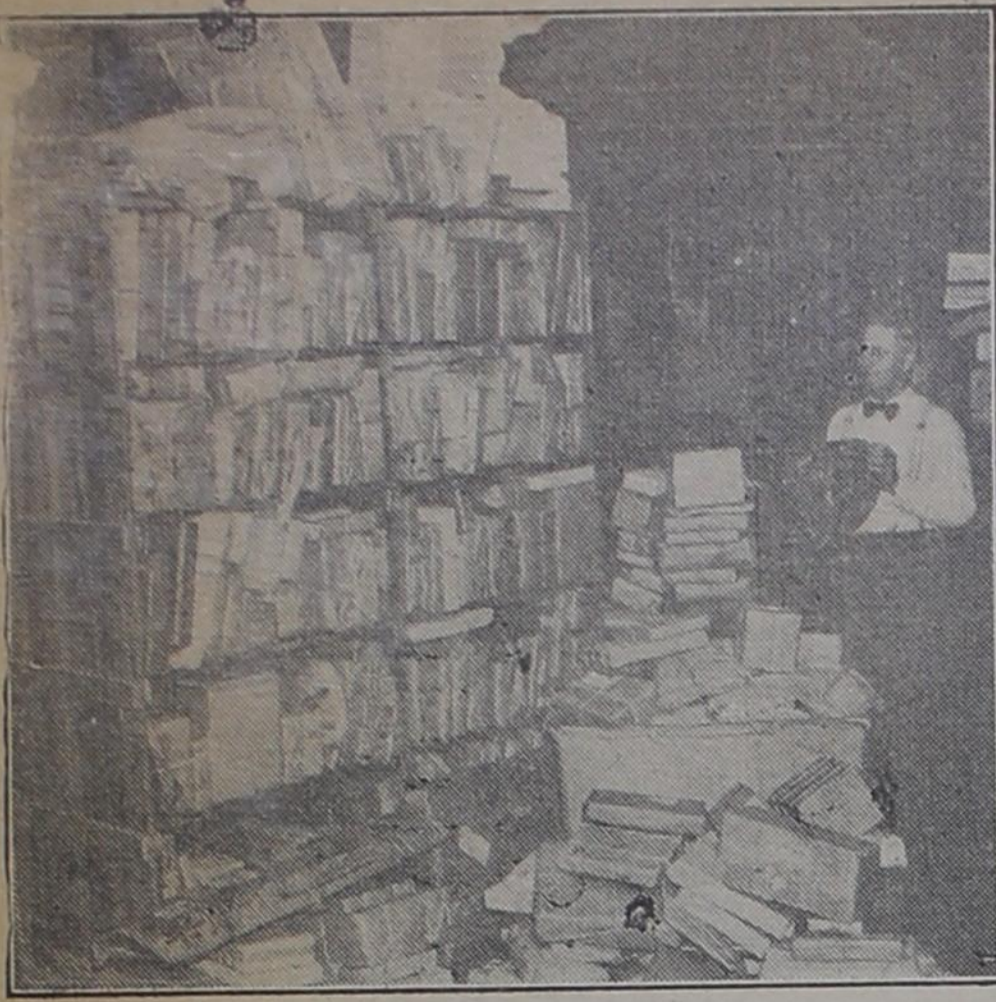
1 Real good regular McCormick Deering Farmall Tractor, with late equipment. Can make you a low price on this rig.

PLOWS! PLOWS!—All kinds . . . Breaking Plows, Lister Planters, cultivators, wheel and sled go-devils, single and two-row. 2- and 3-section harrows, 1-, 2-, 3-, 4 and 5-row Stalk Cutters, Plow Shares, Lister Points, for all makes, Sweeps of all kinds and sizes. Our Spring shipment is here, see our nice assortment—we have what you want.

In fact, anything you use on the farm, we can furnish it. COME SEE US WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN.

Guinn Hardware Co. Dealer For J. I. CASE CO.,—FULL LINE FARM MACHINERY Day Phone 63 Night 148 Everything in Hardware Munday, Texas

Cupid Swamps the Postmaster



Cupid's arrows were piled high in the post office at Texas State College for Women in Denton on Valentine's Day. Harassed Postmaster George Weaver announced later that more than 1,500 packages were delivered to the college girls.

In addition to sending hundreds of heart-shaped boxes of candy, true loves of the 2400 girls also contributed about 4,000 paper Valentines to the U. S. mail service. As he displayed the largest box of all, a six-pound bit of sweets, Mr. Weaver commented that this was by far the biggest rush of the year.

Superintendents Of Knox County Organized Tues.

As is provided for in the new Constitution of the Texas State Teachers' Association, the teachers of Knox County met at the call of County Superintendent J. Lyndal Hughes at Benjamin, Tuesday evening, March 8, 1938, at which time and place the Knox County Unit of the State Federation was organized by the election of the following officers:

- Harvey D. Arnold, supt. Goree schools, President.
 - Mrs. E. F. Branton, Union Grove, First Vice President in Charge of Programs.
 - Co. Supt. J. L. Hughes, Second Vice President in Charge of Publicity.
 - Miss Mary Jo Hart, Benjamin, Secretary.
 - Supt. John J. Hoffman, Rhine-land, Treasurer.
- The following delegates to the District Convention to be held at Sweetwater, March 11-12, 1938, were elected by the members present:
- Dr. J. H. Bass, Munday
 - Co. Supt. J. L. Hughes, Benjamin
 - Supt. H. D. Arnold, Goree
 - Supt. A. M. Whitis, Knox City

Gaylon Scott's Calf Sold For \$405 At Auction

(Continued From Page 1)

was 12.72 1/2 cents per pound. Other prices paid to Knox County's entries at the show were listed as follows: Darwin Shipman, weight 780, buyer City National Bank, \$124.80; Elton Scott, weight 850, buyer, Producers Oil Company, \$97.53; Bobbie Armstrong, weight 850, buyer, Industrial Supply Company, price \$114.17; L. N. Bridges, Jr., weight, 760, buyer Wichita National Bank, price \$98.80; Joe Wayne Robertson, weight 760, buyer, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, price \$83.60.

Wesley Smith, weight 735, buyer, C. A. Spraggins, Jr. and Co., price, \$77.18; Junior Montandon, weight 740, buyer, Biggs and Co., price \$75.85; Darwin Shipman, weight 685, buyer Swift & Co., price \$87.68; and Joe Dean Clough, weight 955, buyer, Great Western Garment company, price \$87.64.

Total cash paid for the ten Knox County calves was \$1,252.98.

Banner Ice . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

out this area.

A large ice cream refrigerator truck will be brought here and operated out of Munday, Hammett stated, and will serve such towns as Haskell, Knox City, Rule, Benjamin, Truscott, Goree and Weinert.

Serve Farmers With Ice

The Banner ice trucks will serve each home with delivery service in the city and will also serve every farm home of the Munday trade area, Hammett announced. Other smaller cities in this area will be served by the local plant.

Water for ice making will be taken from a well owned by Dr. Joe Davis north of the plant. The water is more suitable for making ice, it was pointed out.

Eight men will be employed in the plant and more will probably be added in the future, Hammett stated, as the firm will probably make the Munday plant one of their chief distributing points.

Son to Fitzgeralds

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fitzgerald of Phoenix, Ariz., announced the arrival of a son, born March 1, at the Harris Maternity Hospital.

PRICE OF MANY FARM PRODUCTS SHOWS DECLINE

Reduced Product Values Lower Market On Cottonseed

FEED COSTS LESS FOR CATTLEMEN

Use of Cheap Feed For Livestock is Profitable

With more abundant supplies, prices of many farm crops are lower this fall than a year ago or than last spring, analysis of Government and market reports reveals. On the other hand, prices of livestock and their products are generally higher, making livestock feeding especially profitable at this time.

On August 15th this year, says the Department of Agriculture, the index of all farm products prices was 2 points lower than a month ago. Prices of two leading Southern crops—cotton and cottonseed—showed less decline than several other farm products, dropping only 16 points, against 22 points decline for all grains and 22 points for fruit. Prices of meat animals and animal products, however, rose from July to August.

Price Is In Products

Cottonseed is an example of a major crop whose value has been cut by lower prices of its products. Due to decreases of 25 to 45 per cent in prices of cottonseed meal, hulls, linters and oil—the products which determine the value of the seed, itself, the value of cottonseed is less than a year ago. As a result of this reduction in products' prices, cottonseed has dropped in value along with corn, wheat, oats, fruits and many other farm crops.

In addition to reduced prices of products, the low quality of some seed has been a factor in limiting its value in many localities. Chemical analyses show cottonseed to be 40 to 60 pounds, or more, lower in oil in certain areas than the average for the Cotton Belt as a whole. This, alone, may cut the value of seed several dollars per ton.

How reduced product values may decrease the value of cottonseed is clearly shown by the following table, listing a range of decreases in the value of the products from a ton of seed this year compared with last year. Local figures may vary from these, depending upon daily changes in prices and local variation in the quality of seed, but the figures quoted give an accurate picture of the causes for reduced seed values.

Range of Decreases in the Value of Products from a Ton of Cottonseed From 1936 to 1937

Cottonseed Meal	\$4.65 to \$6.51
Cottonseed Oil	\$5.60 to \$7.77
Hulls	\$.55 to \$1.10
Linters	\$1.40 to \$3.50
TOTALS	\$12.20 to \$18.88

Feed Costs Reduced

On the other hand, cotton growers who sell their seed, or exchange it, and obtain meal and hulls are obtaining their meal and hulls for

Makes Plea For Texas Cripples



Charles F. Ashcroft

Easter Seal sales for Texas crippled children commence April 1 and last until Easter Sunday, Charles F. Ashcroft, President of the Texas Society for Crippled Children urges that everyone wishing to help a crippled child, buy seals. Each Texas County is being organized for this humanitarian purpose. Funds will be spent in Texas.

considerably less than a year ago. In many cases, the cotton grower can eliminate entirely any difference between the money value of his seed this year and a year ago if he uses the products from the seed. For example, if a ton of seed last year purchased a ton of meal, and a ton of seed this year will purchase a ton of meal, the farmer who uses meal obtains the same feeding value as a year ago. In fact, because of higher livestock prices, he probably will receive a higher return from his seed than a year ago.

Cottonseed Meal Cheaper

Cottonseed meal is not only cheaper than a year ago, but also is relatively cheaper than most other feedstuffs of similar feeding value. By using cottonseed meal to supplement and replace part of the higher-priced farm grains in livestock rations, Southern cotton growers and ranchmen can take advantage of present favorable livestock markets.

Livestock prices are well above a year ago, which should encourage increased livestock feeding throughout the South, where cheap feed is available. Prices of beef cattle are approximately 36 per cent above a year ago, of hogs 10 per cent higher and of lambs 8 per cent higher.

The low cost of meal and hulls this year, compared to the relatively high value of beef, mutton and pork, makes it possible for Southern farmers to use meal and hulls and get higher returns from a ton of seed exchanged for meal and hulls than could be realized from a ton of seed last year—even though seed sells for less on the market this year. Intelligent use of the products of cottonseed will put money in the pockets of Southern farmers.

Record Foreign Response

New York—Sixty-three nations, the largest number ever to participate at any international exposition, are already on the roster of the New York World's Fair 1939, Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, announces. The number will show a steady increase during the next six months.

The Poetry Corner

Edited by Elsie Parker

Published by American Poetry Association, Inc. Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

WEALTH

I want the warm heart-wealth that lasts always;
No hoarded gold conceal
Where moth and creeping rust can here corrupt.
And thieves break through and steal.

For is it Christ's command to lay not up
Mean treasures here on earth;
For as we gain so surely shall we hoard
And prove our final worth.

We know an earthy worm will some day eat
Our wooded mansions through;
But there is home and rest in Paradise
Remaining ever new!

One's heart is ever where one's treasure is—
So love, not gold, conceal—
"Where moth and creeping rust cannot corrupt,
Nor thieves break through and steal."
—Callie M. Freeman, San Antonio

CLEAN UP

Clean out the daily cobwebs
That doubts leave in your mind;
Clean out the little hatreds
With heartstrings oft entwined;
Then cultivate with loving care
The sweetest thoughts you'd have bloom there.
—J. W. Torbett, M.D., Marlin, Tex.

We all need a little more of the spirit of the golden rule when we put our hands on the steering wheel.

ANCHORS OR WINGS?

Announcement . . .

I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I have changed my product. I will have a complete line of GULF products now. I hope this meets with your approval. I also do washing and greasing.

DON'T FORGET THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND OIL

H. D. Warren

Gas, Oils—Battery Service

THE MORE YOU SERVE THE MORE YOU SAVE

You won't skimp on the quality and the amount of food you serve when you shop at Atkeison's Food Store. Budgets and appetites are satisfied here.

Another truck load of garden-fresh Vegetables from the Texas Winter Garden district this week end.

ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES	New Potatoes -----2 lbs. 9c
2 Bunches 5c	SPINACH -----2 lbs. 5c
2 Bunches 5c	We will also have Fresh Beans, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, English Peas, Okra, Squash, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Strawberries.

CABBAGE, pound 2c

\$5,000.00 1st PRIZE 24 lbs. **95c**

For Naming . . . **BETTY CROCKER'S NEW CAKE** 48 lbs. **\$1.82**

Entry Blank and Details in Sacks "Kitchen-Tested"

FOUR PEAKS FLOUR, guaranteed . . . 48 lbs. \$1.59

Corn Flakes Wheat Krispies Kellogg's 2 Pkgs. 15c	FURNITURE POLISH Wizard Qt. 25c	OIL MOPS Wizard 50c	PRUNES DRIED 5 lbs. 24c
HAM HOCKS Fine with Beans Pound 15c	BABY BEEF Round or Short Cuts, pound 24c	SAUSAGE MIXED 2 pounds-----25c PURE PORK, pound-----18c PORK ROAST, pound-----18c	
CURED HAM Half or Whole Pound 25c	RIBS, lb. -----15c	SLICED BACON ARMOUR'S STAR, pound 29c	
Tenderized Ham SLICED Pound 42c	FANCY VEAL Round or Loir Pound 22c	Cottage Cheese Good with Peas Real quality, 2 lbs. 35c	
RIBS, lb. -----10c			

WE BUY **Farmers Produce**

EVERY DAY . . . Convenient to our store. Makes your Buying and Selling Easy.

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE

Atkeison's

FOOD STORE MUNDAY, TEXAS

USED CAR SALE IN FULL SWING!

This is National Used Car Exchange Week and we are having a hearty response to is sale, many have bought and others will buy and take advantage of this buying opportunity, that is a real selling campaign. We are taking our loss and you will gain. BUY NOW!

We list below the cars that we have at this time, pick out the one you want and come and get it.

DODGES	PLYMOUTHS
1937 New 2 Door Tour. Sedan	1936 4 door Del. Tr. Sedan
1936 2 Door Touring Sedan, Heater	1936 2 door*Del. Tr. Sedan
1933 4 Door Deluxe Sedan	1935 2 door Del. Tr. Sedan
1934 Coupe, a good car	1934 Special Coupe
	1933 4 Door P.C. Sedan
CHEVROLETS	FORDS
1936 Master Coach, clean	1937 Coupe
1932 Chevrolet pickup	1935 Del. 4 Dr. Sedan
1929 Coach	1935 Del. 2 Dr. Sedan, trunk
1932 4 Door Sedan	1934 Special Tudor Sedan
1932 Chrysler Sedan	1935 Tudor Sedan
1929 Buick Sedan	1935 Coupe

• We have plenty of cars in early models that will shake, rattle and roll; Plymouths, Fords and Chevrolets. COME SEE US!

—CASH— —TRADE— —TERMS—
SEAT COVERS that will fit all makes of cars. New stock. EXIDE BATTERIES to fit all cars—when it's an Exide, you Start! GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, sold on the easy term plan, for all cars.

REEVES-BURTON MOTOR CO.

DODGE PHONE 74 PLYMOUTH MUNDAY, TEXAS —DEALER—