

The Munday Times

Volume 34

Munday, Knox County, Texas, December 29, 1938

Number

ROOSEVELT NAMES HOPKINS AS NEW SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

One Christmas present came as a promotion for Harry L. Hopkins, dispenser of billions for relief, when President Roosevelt named him secretary of commerce last Friday.

An army colonel, F. C. Harrington, was named administrator of the works progress administration to fill the post left vacant by Hopkins.

Hopkins, who has drawn much criticism from Republicans and others while administering the W.P.A. has never been a business man. He went into social work in New York City soon after completing college. He served with the association for improving the condition of the poor and the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, New York City's widows' association and manager of the southern division of the American Red Cross.

While Roosevelt was governor of New York, Hopkins served as chairman of the state's temporary emergency relief administration. Then in 1933, President Roosevelt called him to Washington to organize the federal relief system. Since then he has supervised the expenditure of more money than any peacetime individual ever handled.

Hopkins has great prestige with President, and speculation has been rampant that his motive might be to get Hopkins up as a potential Democratic presidential nominee in 1940.

Free Show Xmas

Posey Williams, of the Roxey Theatre, was host to some 400 kiddies of Knox County last Saturday morning at the annual free Christmas show for the kiddies. Due to an error in the Times last week, it was stated that the show would begin at three o'clock in the morning. However, the Roxey Theatre force didn't stay up to give the show at that time, and it is hoped that this error didn't inconvenience the theatre employees nor cause any of the kiddies to miss the free show.

All of the kiddies had a big time at this free Christmas party, which was a real Christmas treat. The theatre has entertained in this manner for the past years.

SALE LIGHT TUESDAY

Sale Is Concluded By Five O'Clock In Afternoon

Before most folks had time to dismiss Christmas from their minds, time came for the weekly livestock auction sale. The result was that Tuesday's sale was about the lightest one ever held in Munday.

Although light, Ernest Parchman, bookkeeper for the sale, reported a good sale. Livestock sold fast and a very good crowd was in attendance considering the fact that it was so soon after the holidays. Cold weather also served to keep some away this week, it thought.

Carty's Son Now With Him In Jewelry Store

W. McCarty, owner of the jewelry store, announced last week that his son, Stanley, has come associated with him in the jewelry store.

Young McCarty, who has been following the trade now for quite while, has been located at Levland, Texas, for the past few months. He took up his duties at Carty's Jewelry the first of this week, and is busy at the watch repairing desk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson visited relatives in Midland during the holidays.

Death Claims Mrs. T. B. Burnett Of Knox City

Second Member Late S. Burk Burnett Family Dies

Death claimed the life of Mrs. T. B. Burnett, 79, and well known resident of Knox county last Monday morning at nine o'clock. She was a sister-in-law of the fabulously wealthy ranchman and oil man, S. Burk Burnett, whose son, Tom L. Burnett, died at Iowa Park also on Monday.

Mrs. T. B. Burnett died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John H. Atterbury, a short distance from Knox City. She had lived at Benjamin for many years, and had extensive land holdings in this county. She had been in poor health for the past several months.

Mrs. Burnett was the widow of T. B. Burnett, pioneer cattleman of Knox county. He came to Missouri in 1851, settling first in Denton county. He died at Benjamin about 20 years ago at the age of 73.

Mrs. Burnett was born Minnie Belle Horner and was the sister of the late Frank M. Canton, once adjutant-general of Oklahoma. Two children besides Mrs. Atterbury survive. They are Clyde and Glenn Burnett, both of Benjamin. A sister, Mrs. P. C. Sams, of Lubbock, also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Christian Church in Benjamin, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Christmas Over—Evidence Of The Yule Season Is Coming Down This Week

As the holiday spirit passed the climax last week-end, merchants of Munday began the task of undecorating the first of this week as an aftermath of the Christmas buying season.

Holly and Christmas greenery were removed from store fronts and beautiful displays of Christmas merchandise were taken out and the display windows took on a different appearance. While some of the Christmas scenes remain intact, most of them had disappeared by press time Thursday.

Colored lights are still up and will likely remain up over this week-end, after which Munday will resume her "normal dress" until another Christmas season comes along.

They're Invoicing—'Taking Inventory' Is Main Activity In Munday Stores

We've always wondered just why we had to have one full week between Christmas and New Year's Day... it's usually a week of accomplishing very little in the newspaper field.

But for the merchant it's different! This week gives him time to check up on the year's business, find out just how much stock he has compared to a year ago, and to make entries on the "profit and loss" side of the ledger.

And Munday merchants are closing out the year, 1938, in just that manner. A large majority of the business firms started "taking inventory" right after Christmas, and they plan to put in most of the week in completing the job.

And so it is at the Times office, only our taking inventory isn't nearly the job these other folks have who have shelf after shelf of articles to count. Anyway, such a situation accounts for the fact that The Times isn't as large as it usually is each week.

1,064 Gifts Distributed

Is Sworn In—



G. A. Jerry Sadler, above, took the oath of office as Texas Railroad Commissioner last Tuesday in his office in Longview.

The new commissioner will take office at Austin early in January. With Sadler when he was administered the oath of office were Hick Halcomb, his campaign manager, and Miss Lois Browning, secretary, and notary public who witnessed the oath.

"We three started the campaign together," Sadler said after the ceremony, "We'll see it through the same way."

Fight Fans Promised Good Bout Series

Good Talent Lined Up For Matches Next Monday Night

The sales barn is expected to be filled with fight fans again next Monday night, January 2, as the local Boy Scout troop stages its fourth of a series of boxing events for entertainment of Munday people.

Cecil Cooper and Dr. Glenn Stone, scout leaders, stated that a god array of talent has been booked for next Monday night, and these fights are expected to be better than any of the others. With lots of improvement in those who "whim-wham" each other with gloved fists, these boxing bouts are creating more interest with each successive event—and the one next Monday night is expected to be no exception.

Possibly eight or more 3-round bouts will be staged, with a battle royal being sandwiched in for further amusement. An effort will also be made to have a greater seating capacity also, in order to accommodate the growing crowds.

The Boy Scouts are getting nearer and nearer to their goal—scout uniforms for all the scouts—and the support of all local fight fans will be greatly appreciated by the local troop.

O'Daniel Names Secretary State First of Week

Announcement was made from Fort Worth this week that Tom L. Beauchamp, Sr., Tyler attorney, was appointed secretary of state by Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel. In announcing the appointment, O'Daniel said that Beauchamp had accepted the post, which is now held by Edward Clark.

The place is one of the major posts which O'Daniel will fill as he begins his two-year administration. The salary is \$6,000 annually. Beauchamp, who practices law with a son, Tom L. Beauchamp, Jr., is a former assistant attorney general and a former county judge of Lamar county. He is serving as a member of the state park board.

Wilson Davy of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davy during the Christmas holidays. His son, Bobby, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hutchinson of Shreveport, La., spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guinn.

Santa Appears In Unique Way

Mexican Boys, Girls "Hog the Deal" On Free Gifts

Hundreds of Knox county children were present for the Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas tree last Saturday afternoon. And just as many kiddies as were present received some kind of Christmas gift from the lighted tree.

With W. R. Moore as master of ceremonies, the prelude to Santa's appearance went off in a splendid manner. A group of high school girls sang several Christmas carols, and Mrs. Pitzer Baker, using the loud speaker, read the old but ever new "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

"Santa, if you mean business, show yourself," Bill Moore then yelled, and Santa appeared on top of the city hall and greeted the children. Santa called for the gifts, and a heavily laden truck was driven near the tree. Santa then took the microphone and entertained the children as gifts were being distributed.

Two roped lanes were made for the children to pass through as they received their gifts.

But an unexpected, and unfortunate, thing then happened. Many Mexican children seemingly thinking Santa's supply was unlimited, and they rushed in, and came back time after time, to get additional gifts. Those in charge of the distribution had to call on others to force the Mexicans to leave in order that there might be gifts for all the children.

But all received something, regardless of this unfortunate situation. Mrs. Louise Ingram, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported that 1,064 gifts were distributed in addition to the large number of packages of candy and fruits.

This ended the fourth consecutive community Christmas tree, at which hundreds and hundreds of Knox county children were made happy at Christmas time.

IT WASN'T TRUE!

Possibly "eleventeen" boners occurred in last week's issue of the Times but one very grave one which has been called to our attention was in the ad for Magnolia Service Station.

We stated in the ad that your car would be washed, lubricated, vacuum cleaned and the battery checked all for \$1.00. This should have been \$1.50—we just got our figures mixed up, that's all.

The boys over at the Magnolia Station are not price-cutters, and we're glad to make this correction together with our apologies to them for letting this error slip by us.

The ad is running again this week in its corrected form.

ONE MORE WEEK!

In all probability the "bargain days" for subscribers of the Munday Times will close within the next week. We've got to find a stopping place, you know, and we've just about decided on making next Thursday the final date on which you can get The Times one whole year for a dollar.

Response to our bargain days has been very gratifying, with lots of our "Times family" renewing their subscriptions and many, many new subscribers being added to the list. There are others, however, whom we'd like to have in our "Times family" as well as those few who have yet failed to have their subscriptions set up for another year.

You'll save four-bits by entering your subscription between now and Thursday, January 5, 1939. Don't let that date slip by!

BROCK FAMILY TO MOVE TO THROCKMORTON

A. C. Brock, salesman at the Moore Chevrolet for the past 12 years, resigned on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock are moving to Throckmorton this week, where Mr. Brock has a similar position with the Chevrolet agency. Their friends in Munday wish them success in their new home.

Radio Speaker—



Congressman-Elect Ed Gossett has accepted an invitation to speak as one of a group of newly elected members of the House of Representatives in a special broadcast on a coast-to-coast hookup from Washington, D.C., over the Columbia Broadcasting System next Saturday, December 31, from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time (3:30 p. m., to 4:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.)

Mr. Gossett will be allowed approximately two minutes and will speak to interpret the legislative desires of the electorate as expressed by his election. Mr. Gossett cordially invites his many friends and constituents to listen next Saturday, December 31, from 3:30 p. m., to 4:30 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting System to what promises to be a most interesting program. This broadcast will come over KRLD, Dallas, and KOMA, Oklahoma City.

Dreaded Xmas—

But Sheriff Makes No Arrests During Holidays

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was in Munday the first of this week with an unusual story to report.

Sheriff Cartwright stated that he had been dreading Christmas for over a month—he just knew there would be lots of "cutting up" and a sort of lawlessness mixed in with the Christmas celebration. So he prepared to spend Christmas in "penning up" the law violators!

"But I might as well have gone to see the wife's relatives," he said. "The holiday week end passed quietly, with the 24th, 25th and 26th passing by without one arrest being made in the entire county."

"People of Knox county have made a record that I'm proud of," Sheriff Cartwright continued. "It takes good people to do that!"

Isbell Family Moves To Haskell

Changes Are Made In Police Force

J. F. Isbell and family left this week for Haskell where they will make their future home. Mr. Isbell, who has served as local chief of police for some time, has accepted a position with the sheriff's department at Haskell and has assumed his duties there.

With his moving, the changes in the local police force which were announced several weeks ago, became effective.

M. J. Franklin, who has been serving as nightwatchman for Munday, succeeds Mr. Isbell as chief of police.

Z. T. Gray has been named to serve as nightwatchman in the place of Mr. Franklin.

Judge and Mrs. E. L. Covey of Benjamin were visitors in the city Wednesday afternoon.

BAKER-McCARTY WINS PRIZE FOR BUSINESS DECORATIONS; MRS. NEFF HOME JUDGED MOST BEAUTIFUL

Ralls Youth Hurt In Crash Near Seymour

James Hicks, about 19, sustained serious injuries last Monday afternoon when the automobile which he was driving collided with the Wichita Valley motorcar in the south part of Seymour.

Hicks suffered a broken left leg, a concussion of the brain and painful facial lacerations. Physicians at the Baylor county hospital did not regard his condition as critical.

Hicks, who was visiting in Seymour during the holidays, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks of Ralls, former residents of Seymour.

72 Homes Have Xmas Displays

Church Scene at Hat Shop Attracts Attention

Secret committees composed of members of the Munday Lions judged the Christmas decorations in Munday last week and named those who are to receive prizes for the best decorations.

One committee judged the business section on Tuesday night of last week and awarded the West Texas Utilities Co. prize to Baker-McCarty Co. These store windows had an attractive display of Christmas merchandise and decorations, with two revolving Christmas trees which were lighted. The general lighting effect and display of merchandise drew considerable comment from the judges, who also liked the holly and light arrangement across the front of the building.

Possibly a Christmas scene which has attracted more attention, and received more compliments, than any in town is the church scene at The Hat Shop. This is truly a very remarkable and original scene, the cathedral being very beautifully arranged in wintry Christmas scenery. Inside the cathedral are people and a Christmas tree, while church chimes are hung outside the Hat Shop to make the church scene more realistic. This window was awarded second place by the judges.

Others to receive favorable mention are the Christmas scene at Tiner Drug Co., and the attractive arrangement of Christmas merchandise at Guinn Hardware Co.

A separate committee, also members of the Lions Club, judged the decorated homes on Friday night. This committee counted 72 homes which had some sort of Christmas decorations which included decorated trees. In addition to the number of homes displayed but not trees, and were not counted by the judges.

The Lions Club prize of \$500 went to Mrs. R. H. Neff, whose home was adjudged the most attractive. With the twin evergreens, one on each side of the walk, well lighted and a beautiful display of holly and lights across the front porch, this home presented a really attractive appearance.

Second choice of the judges was the large lighted tree at the H. A. Pendleton home. Its array of colored lights and attractive arrangement of shining stars hanging from the tree were beautiful, and a spotlight shined brightly on the scene to add to its beauty.

Still others which headed the honorable mention list were the homes of Ben Guinn, H. A. Longino and W. V. Tiner, while others included B. E. Moore, P. V. Williams, Mrs. Louise Ingram, Carl Jungman, Austin Caughan and Riley B. Harrell.

Munday was made more attractive than ever through efforts of local people, and it is hoped that this decorative spirit will continue and more homes will be decorated during the Christmas seasons that are to follow.

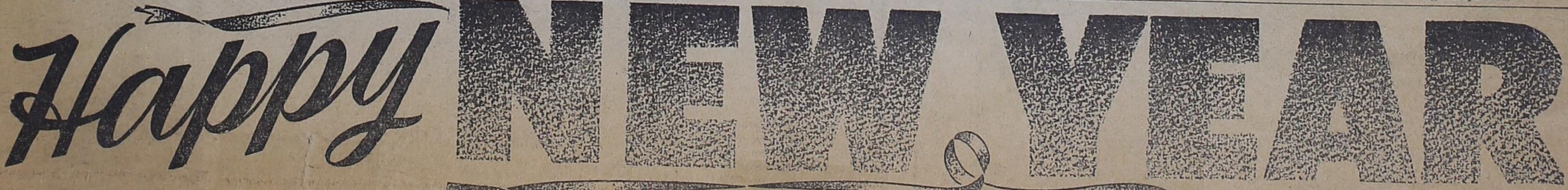
Miss Sanders' Arm Is Cut In Fall Saturday

Miss Frankie Saunders, cashier at the local West Texas Utilities Company office, was painfully injured in an accident that occurred last Saturday night.

Miss Saunders was entering a local store, when her foot struck the step and she fell. In an effort to check her fall, she ran her right arm through the plate glass window, shattering the glass and receiving a very severe gash on her arm.

After receiving medical attention she was taken to her home at the Mayo residence. She will likely be confined to her home all of this week, and it will possibly be some three weeks before she is able to resume her duties at the local utilities office.

Here From Austin
Bruce W. Bryant of Austin, chairman of the Texas Pardon Board, was in Munday over the week-end visiting in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds.



EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him—
What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"—

THE GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

"Scorned in many lands, assailed even here, the Bill of Rights are the final safeguard of the individual," is the message contained in an article by James Truslow Adams in the New York Times magazine.

"In a time when personal liberties are being trampled under foot and when personal vengeance is not only condoned but encouraged by totalitarian rulers," writes this eminent American historian, "the greatest democracies must look again with new interest to their Bill of Rights. In such documents is the sum of man's victories over the forces of barbarism and oppression, and in their preservation lies the hope of man as a free individual."

"The Bills of Rights have been abandoned in the totalitarian countries. In Great Britain and in France there has been complaint against unofficial censorship. In our own America we have seen freedom of speech and free assembly challenged—and upheld by the courts. Seeing these things, we cannot fail to realize that our own Bill of Rights, under the protection of the courts, is the sole guarantee of the liberties of the individual."

In this country, the Bill of Rights is the body of principles contained in the first ten amendments to the Constitution. And it is by all odds the most vital section of that great document of human freedom. The right to worship as one desires—the rights of free speech and free press—the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances—the right of trial by jury. All these and other rights without which human freedom is an empty term, are specified and guaranteed—the tenets of democracy, in firm clear phrases.

And here is the final safeguard of the individual, as Mr. Adams says. Whenever we weaken any of these rights, no matter how little, we move a step toward authoritarianism. There never was a time in history when it was more important for a free nation of free men to again appraise and reaffirm the great principles laid down by the founding fathers in the Bill of Rights.

There would be nothing about an American dictatorship which would be more tolerant and benign than any other tyranny.—Arthur Vandenberg, U.S. Senator.

YOUR WAR

"Keep the fifth man alive!"

That is the slogan which is now being employed in a drive to reduce the normally heavy winter automobile accident toll by at least 20 per cent.

If the United States can keep up the pace set in the first ten months of the year, the 1938 death toll will be 8,000 less than 1937's. We are in the midst of the crucial period now. December is always a bad month. And, looking into next year, January, February and March, with snow, ice and short days, constitute a period of maximum hazard.

The organized safety movement has reached a high point of efficiency. The technique of accident reduction has been amazingly perfected. Sporadic, desultory, localized safety campaigns have proved almost worthless. Instead, the safety education movement, supported by the casualty insurance industry through its national Conservation Bureau, state governments and numerous commercial and non-commercial groups, is attempting, with a high degree of success to reach every motorist every day.

Thus, the safety experts are doing all they can—and they are doing the biggest and best job in their history. The rest—and this is something you can't repeat too often—is up to the motorist and the pedestrian. The safety workers can offer you advice—but they can't open your ears and eyes if you insist on being blind and deaf. They can show you the road to safety—but they can't make you take it.

This war is your war. It is being fought to save your life, the lives of your friends and families, your property. Enlist in it now.

SAFETY FIRST

The National Safety Council last year aided materially in reducing the accident percentages for the United States by an intensive campaign of publicity warning of the dangers of automotive traffic during cold weather.

The accident rate in October of this year was 20 per cent below that of last year, and the Council is urging that this reduced figure be maintained, and even further reduced, by continued caution on the country highways and the city streets.

During the winter months there is considerably greater danger, both to the automobile driver and the pedestrian, than in the other seasons of the year. Bad weather, longer periods of darkness and the holiday rushing are contributing factors. Tires will not grip icy pavement, and vision is hindered by snow and sleet storms. The exercising of constant care and caution will, however, greatly aid the pedestrian and automobile driver alike.

The only thing a woman likes better than being told a secret is to find it out herself.

The fellow who pays alimony has at least one advantage—he doesn't have to give an account of what he did with the rest of his money.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

Published Every Thursday at Munday

Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Harvey Lee Foreman

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In first zone, per year \$1.50
In second zone, per year \$2.00

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 politics, 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.

Love cannot be hid any more than light, and least of all when it shines forth in action.—John Wesley.

A FORTUNE FROM AIR

Shortly after the close of the Civil War a young inventor, just past 21, endeavored to interest old Commodore Vanderbilt in a new brake for railroad trains, to be operated by compressed air.

After listening with impatience to the proposition the Commodore asked whether the inventor really meant that he could stop a rush train with nothing but air. He was answered in the affirmative.

"Then get out of here. I have no time to waste on fools," he said.

The young inventor was George Westinghouse, who shortly afterward perfected his air brake and after many discouragements succeeded in placing it on the market.

To make his triumph complete, the first big order for the new Westinghouse air brake came from Commodore Vanderbilt.

This invention and others made Westinghouse a fortune and when he died in 1914 he was rated among the wealthy men of America, the use of his air brake having become almost universal.

His early struggles were typical of those of many other young men with an idea and nothing else, but he was more fortunate than most of them. He did ultimately reap the benefits of his genius, while many inventors, through lack of business ability, are defrauded of theirs.

AN HOURLY NEWSPAPER

Whether its performance set a new record or not we do not know, but the printing of an edition of the paper every hour on election night by the Chicago Tribune, between 6 o'clock in the evening and 8 o'clock the next morning, was quite a newspaper feat.

Counting four smaller editions for Wisconsin subscribers, 14 editions in all were issued between the hours mentioned, with a total of more than a million copies. Approximately 200 tons of paper were used, and three tons of ink. If spread flat on the ground, this amount of paper would have covered 2,220 acres. So well were the employees organized for this extraordinary effort that only 10 extra men had to be added to the usual mechanical force of about 300 men, yet every edition went to press exactly at the time scheduled in advance, except one, which was only five minutes late.

Gathering, organizing and printing the results of a national election, accurately and speedily, puts the organization of a metropolitan daily newspaper to its severest test. American newspapers meet this test with amazing effectiveness.

THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

An editorial in the New York Times, one of America's foremost Democratic dailies, says: "A great number of Americans have been encouraged to believe that it is possible to grow richer by working less and by producing less; that it is the proper business of a government to subsidize large numbers of its people; that there is an inexhaustible supply of money which can be used endlessly for this purpose; that those who advise greater caution in the expenditure of public funds, or who urge a relaxation of restraints which needlessly handicap private enterprise, are 'ducal overlords' who stand in the way of all progress. The dangers involved in such a course as this are an eventual bankruptcy of the National Government and encouragement of 'class' prejudice which ought to have no place in the United States."

It then points out that the last election indicates "the American people are moving back toward the middle of the road."

The people want social reform, where it is necessary. They want adequate provision made for the needy and the elderly. But at the same time they want to keep our institutions, and our democratic heritage, inviolate. Disregarding all political partisanship, that's the best news in a long while.

Some men boast that they are self-made when they actually should be apologizing.

In the short space of 15 years oil research men have made a three cent cut in cost of manufacturing a gallon of gasoline from crude oil.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!



RULES FOR FIRE PREVENTION ARE LISTED BY HALL

Follow Simple Rules As Prevention Measure

Austin, Texas, Dec. 8—Marvin Hall, Fire Insurance Commissioner of Texas, today expressed great concern that more than forty-four men, women and children were burned to death by fire during the months of October and November. He called upon the public generally to help reduce the fire losses, particularly during the holiday season, by practicing fire prevention.

Causes of the deaths during the last two months were: Clothing ignited by coming in contact with fire, ten; trapped in dwellings, ten; improper use of gasoline, eight; explosion of gasoline and kerosene stoves, three; falling into open trash fires, two; scalds, two; burns from automobile collisions, two; gas from oil wells, four; improper use of cleaning fluids, one; smoking in bed, one; and explosion of gas, one.

Fire, Mr. Hall stated, has taken a staggering death toll of approximately 4,000 in Texas during the past ten years, an average of four hundred people burned to death annually.

One of the most puzzling facts about deaths from fire, Mr. Hall added, is that during the past five years when the annual property loss by fire in Texas has been the lowest in the history of the state, the annual death loss by fire has been the highest, which is indicative of the fact that too many people have not yet learned fear of fire and to observe the most simple rules of fire prevention.

Illustrating the fact that people in many instances do not fear fire and fail to observe the rules of fire prevention, Mr. Hall pointed to the fact that more than ten men, women and children were burned to death during October and November by getting too close to unprotected gas heaters, wood stoves and fireplaces, resulting in their clothing becoming ignited, and that all ten of these deaths could have been prevented had these room heaters been equipped with standard screen guards.

Other simple rules for fire prevention to prevent death by fire outlined by Mr. Hall are as follows:

Teach children the danger of playing with matches.

Never use gasoline or kerosene to start or quicken a fire.

Matches and cigarettes are breeders of fire. Always extinguish before discarding.

Keep gas heaters and stoves a safe distance from windows.

Gasoline is not a household commodity and does not belong in the home.

Electricity is dangerous. Do not experiment with it. Call an electrician.

Never fill lamps in the house, avoid the filling of lighted lamps.

Keep chimneys and stovepipes clean and in good repair. When gas is used for heating purposes always ventilate with fresh air.

Use every precaution with gas heaters and rubber hose connections, and be sure that both are safe and in good repair.

All cleaning when done at home should be done out of doors.

Do not leave small children in the house alone for even a single minute.

Use safe lighting appliances and non-inflammable articles and materials on the Christmas tree.

In conclusion, Mr. Hall appealed to all the people of Texas to observe safety rules in dealing with fire, and asked their cooperation with local fire marshals and fire departments in reducing the number of deaths and the destruction of property by fire.

To Father's Bedside
Pete Barnes, who is employed at the Mansell Hardware, left on Wednesday of last week for Amarillo to attend the bedside of his father, Cal Barnes, who is very ill.

HOW TO GO BROKE RAISING CHICKENS

The University of Kentucky college of agriculture has compiled a list of ten ways to go broke in the poultry business. The list, gotten together from reports received at the college, follows:

"Start chickens too late; start with poor quality chicks; brood in filthy, poorly ventilated quarters; quit feeding mash after the first few weeks; raise pullets on disease and parasite-infested ground; allow pullets to become infested with worms; house birds in uncomfortable quarters; fail to control lice and mites; feed a ration of white corn and ice water in the winter; fail to cull more than once a year."

A SPORTING PROPOSITION

"Driving on the public highway will soon become a sporting proposition as much as deer hunting is today, when every instructed hunter enters the woods under a code which takes into consideration his fellow hunters," said William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company recently, in addressing a safety conference.

Driver, pedestrian, manufacturer and roadbuilder are the links in the safety chain. A weakness in any link imperils the entire chain. The attainment of safety requires the fullest cooperation on the part of all concerned. And so far, the driver and the pedestrian have failed to extend that cooperation to the extent they should.

Safety has long been the guiding motto of the automotive engineer. Bodies, brakes, lights, steering, tires—all have been immensely improved to reduce hazards of motoring. The road builder has similar achievements to his credit, with improved non-skid surfaces and highway designs that separate lanes of cars traveling in opposed directions, eliminate crossings, and otherwise lower the chance of an accident to the minimum.

The casualty insurance companies were pioneers in automobile driver and pedestrian safety education safety work and the Association of Casualty and Surety executives has been outstanding in its efforts along these lines.

In spite of all efforts to save him from harm, however, the pedestrian continues to jaywalk, and the motorist continues to "give her the gun" and commit those other motoring errors which killed 39,500 people last year. But this year the toll has been somewhat reduced, due to the efforts of safety groups which are attempting to instill a sense of personal responsibility for individual safety, in every citizen. It will remain to be seen whether the public wants safety—or wants our streets and highways to remain a shambles.

Ben Guinn was a visitor in Shreveport, La., the first of this week.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT



Women and The First National Bank...

Wise women know the advantages of a checking account... they enjoy the security, utility and economy found in the services of The First National Bank. Start an account today.

• A MUNDAY INSTITUTION 34 YEARS •

First National Bank in Munday
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AHA!
A very stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice: "I speak your weight."
He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered: "One at a time, please!"

Farmer (as he met another farmer on the road): "Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What'd you give that one of yours when he had it?"
Si: "Turpentine, Giddap."
A week later they met again.
"Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."
Si: "Killed mine, too. Giddap."

The Workers' View
"How many seasons are there," asked the teacher of the factory worker's daughter.
"Just two," answered Rachel.
"What are they," inquired the puzzled instructor.
"Slack and busy," replied Rachel.

The Scoundrel
Father: "When he proposed, didn't you ask him to see me?"
Daughter: "Yes, and he said he had seen you several times, but that he loved me just the same."

R. L. NEWSOM M. D.

X-RAY SERVICE
PHONES
Office 76 Residence 30
First National Bank Building
Munday, Texas

In Munday

IT'S EXCLUSIVE WITH THE
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