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RAISE WHEAT SUBSIDY
MORE THAN 100 PERCENT

The AAA asks 31 percent in
next year's wheat acreage com-
pared to the acreage planted in
1933. In 1933 there was approxi-
mately 80,000,000 acres planted
to wheat, and the reduction will
bring it down to about 55,000,000
acres. This acreage on a crop
equal to the acreage production in
1933 would equal about six hun-
dred million bushels or three hun-
dred million bushels less than the
1933 crop. But the country has
no assurance that the yield will
be even as high as it was this
year. This is insufficient wheat
for domestic demands as we will
consume more than six hundred
million bushels for bread and it
will take another 50,000,000 bush-
els to seed the fifty five million
acres, which would equal the pro-
duction if it was as high as it
was in 1933. Taking the average
yield for the past five years, the
55,000,000 acres would yield about
sufficient wheat to supply the do-
mestic needs, but we hope that we
will have an average, as it might

be dry as it was in 1934. If it
should be the United States would
be faced with a shortage of wheat.
The wheat control program has
been tried to the satisfaction of
all who have been reading and
keeping up with the market and
prices for wheat, and after five
years of control, wheat is lower
than it has been in the past six
years. Number one wheat brings
about 50 cents per bushel, and re-
duced to terms of purchasing pow-
er compared with the dollar in
1932, it is worth 29 cents in terms
of purchasing power—very little
above the 1932 price. The month
before inaugurating the New Deal
wheat was selling for above 40
cents which is about 11 cents a-
bove what it is now when we take
into consideration the devaluated
dollar.

O'DANIEL AND THE AUGUST
PRIMARY

Governor Elect W. Lee O'Daniel
seems to be in the spot light again
by announcing in favor of the fol-
lowing candidates for high state
office: For land commissioner, Bas-
com Giles; for lieutenant govern-
or, Coke Stevenson; for attorney
general, Walter Woodul; for rail-
road commissioner, C. V. Terrell;
for supreme court judge, Richard
Critz; for court of criminal ap-
peals, Harry Graves. Of all of the
bone heads pulled by politicians,
this seems to be about the worst.
Mr. O'Daniel comes out with an-
other statement and says he in-
tends to run the state on a busi-
ness basis, and he wanted men in
office who would cooperate with
him, so that he could give the
state of Texas a good administra-
tion. We just wonder what any
of these officials has to do with
the governor's office or the admin-
istration of the executive office.
Each one of these offices is not
under the supervision of the gov-
ernor, but are separate and inde-
pendent boards or offices, and the
governor has no jurisdiction over

them. They are all separate de-
partments of the state and are so
fixed, either by the constitution or
by statute, and would have no con-
nection in an official way with the
governor's office. What have the
courts to do with legislation that
is passed? They only pass on the
constitutionality of any law that
might be passed.
Mr. O'Daniel wants to use the
Roosevelt tactics to establish a
one man government in Texas, as
Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to do
in the United States. He wants
the three departments of govern-
ment, the executive, judicial and
legislative; but he wants to be all
three of them, himself. So Mr.
O'Daniel may want to set up just
such a state government in Texas
with a dictatorial power vested in
himself.

The writer voted for Mr. O'Dan-
iel, and thought at the time he
had the ability to make a good
governor; but since his actions in
trying to dictate who the people
should elect to the rest of the state
offices, it looks as though another
mistake has been made.

Certainly if the people were go-
ing to be dictated to, as to how
they should vote, they would much
prefer to have the dictation come
from some one who was qualified
to vote himself, in the place of
coming as it does from a man who
was elected to the office of govern-
or who admits that he is not a
qualified voter himself, from the
fact he hasn't paid a poll tax in
four years. Mr. O'Daniel went a-
bout over the state telling the
people how he hated the politicians
and if he was elected what he
would do, and how he would clean
out the state capitol. We ask our
readers to look over the list and
compare them, see if he is carry-
ing out campaign promises. We
would say "No," as the most of
the men selected have been in of-
fice from ten to thirty years. No-
thing but professional politicians.
Some of these fellows Mr. O'Dan-
iel has asked the people to elect
who elected him on a platform to
clean out the state house, have
been on the state ticket every elec-
tion for the past twenty-five years,
and many men who are above fifty
never voted a ticket that did not
have the names of some of them
on it. Mr. O'Daniel asks you to
elect, so that he will have the co-
operation of these officers in order
to put over his platform. What
has any of these offices to do with
old age assistance? He only had
two planks in his platform, One,
\$30.00 to everybody over the age
of 65 years, and the other to clean
out the politicians.

COUPON CLIPPING

The Burk Burnett Star makes
the following comment on coupon
clipping:

"Keeping this in mind, we will
have no real prosperity in the
United States until we have honest
political tax reform. The in-
vestor knows that if he risks his
money in a new undertaking and
is lucky enough to earn a profit,
the government will seize an un-
due share of it through the capital
gain tax, and so he is leaving his
assets in a bank, where they pro-
duce nothing. Industry knows that
if it attempts to save up money
against a rainy day the govern-
ment will heavily penalize it with
the undistributed profit tax, con-
sequently it is operating on a
hand to mouth basis. So it goes
throughout the whole economic
structure. Intelligent tax reform
would probably do more than any-
thing else to bring back the lost
confidence that is essential to
good times here or anywhere else."

State Press goes on with the
following: "The conditions may be
rather bad. Indeed, it undoubtedly
is bad; but the discouragement
of industry by a multitude of re-
strictive laws does not reduce the
net incomes of the millionaire
class. That class has invested its
money in tax free bonds issued by
the Federal Government. Those
who wonder where all the money
comes from to support repudiated
bond issues needn't wonder."

All they have to do is think rich
individuals and big institutions
take the bonds with Uncle Sam's
signature on them, lock them up
in a vault and clip the coupons
twice a year. No administration
has ever given the big investors
such a chance as Mr. Roosevelt's
administration has given them. To
draw from an assured source,
without fear of loss, and own that
income tax free, is a wonderful
opportunity for those who wish to
escape botheration and resign
from financial trouble. Of course,
the return of United States bonds
is low but so is the return on all
bonds of the better class, and in
the latter class after all deduc-
tions have been deducted the gov-
ernment bonds win. The New
Deal is a grand deal for some."

Habit Forming Drugs

AUSTIN. — "Thirty-five years
ago, a German scientist produced
a derivative of barbituric acid
possessing hypnotic qualities. For
years it was considered as non-
habit forming and harmless, and
the type of drug was sold freely
over the counter without a doc-
tor's prescription. But more re-
cently the medical profession has
realized that barbiturates such as
allonal, amycol, luminal, vironal,
jeonal et cetra are far from
harmless and definitely habit
forming when used indiscriminate-
ly," warns Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state
health officer.

"It is true that these slumber-
producing drugs play an impor-
tant part in certain insomnia con-
ditions, as well as in the promo-
tion of sleep when pain makes it
impossible to obtain it otherwise.
However, it is one thing to have
this type of drug prescribed by a
physician and administered under
his supervision and quite another
to employ it regularly without
professional sanction.

"It cannot be too strongly stat-
ed that the prolonged use of those
sleep-inducers can produce seri-
ous reactions including skin af-
fections, impairment of speech and
gait, paralysis of the eye muscles,
and in extreme cases have been
known to cause death. Plainly,
any drug that possesses such pos-
sibilities should not be self-admin-
istered by the general public.

"Moreover, it should be under-
stood that insomnia is a symptom
of an underlying condition which
may be due to any one of a ver-
ety of psychological or mental
causes. The absurdity of habitual
self-administration of any hypno-
tic to remove insomnia becomes
apparent.

"Consequently, if the tempta-
tion arises to use a sleep-pro-
ducing drug on the say-so of a
friend, it should be avoided. And
if already relying on sleep-pro-
ducing medication, the brakes

should be applied at once with the
assistance of your family physi-
cian," Dr. Cox further advised.

"To quote a recent author on
this subject: 'The only safe rule
regarding sleeping pills or po-
tions is to realize that if any
thing of that kind is needed, one
definitely needs a physician's ad-
vice first.'

Reverend and Mrs. F. A. Hollis
and Mmes. E. G. Scott and W. M.
Tatom attended the Workers' Con-
ference at Eula Tuesday.

J. B. Anthony and L. B. Wil-
liams made a business trip to Ab-
ilene Tuesday.

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G. A. JERRY SADLER
(Political Advertisement Paid for by Harley Sadler)


**IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER
COTTON LOAN**
It looks as if farmers will have
another loan on cotton above the
market price. Under the new
farm law, loans are mandatory
when cotton drops under 52 per-
cent of the parity price, if it is
only one day. The parity price is
fixed at 16.09 and the average
price at the ten designated mar-
kets was 8.20 Monday. Officials
gave out a statement Monday af-
ter the close of the market that it
appeared that a loan would result
and it would be about 8.25 cents.
The government now holds about
7,100,000 bales that it loaned 9
cents on in government ware-
houses.

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culators.

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