

HUGH WEBB BRINGS IN FIRST BALE OF COTTON

The first bale of cotton of the 1939 crop arrived Monday and was ginned by the Cotton Growers Co-Op Gin Company. It was raised by Hugh Webb on the Wiltbanks four-mile north of town. The bale was about two weeks later than the first bale last year.

The following donated to Mr. Webb for bringing in the first bale:

Cotton Growers Co-Op Gin Company, \$7.50; Citizens State Bank, \$2.50; J. M. Edwards Grocery, \$1.50; White Mercantile Company, Mdse., \$2.00; Steen Food Store, \$2.00; Knox City Gin, \$2.00; Malouf Dry Goods Co., \$2.00; West Texas Utilities, \$2.50; Jamison-Clouts Co., \$1.50; Jones Drug Store, \$1.00; C. H. Keck, 48 pounds flour; Frizzell Drug Store, \$1.00; M. B. Wyatt, 24 pounds flour; Cash Food Store, \$1.00 in trade; Knox City Hardware, \$1.50; Rowell Laundry, \$1.00 in laundry; Egenbacher Bros., \$1.50 in trade; Fred Broach Implement Co., \$3.00; E. Q. Warren, 50c; Lawson Cafe, \$1.50; Quick Lunch Cafe, 50c in trade; Lee Smith, 50c; Felix Keith, oil and gas; Grater Refining Co., 5 gal. gas; Acel Waldrip, \$1.00; Good Eats Bakery, 50c; Wm. Cameron Co., \$1.00; J. O. Hamm, 5 gal. gas; F. J. Heatherington, 50c; L. A. Wampler, 50c; Knox County Herald, subscription one year; Brazos Valley Gin Company, \$2.00.

LIONS CLUBS OF ZONE MEET IN SEYMOUR

Olney, Haskell, Munday, Knox City and Seymour Lions clubs were well represented at the 1st meeting of the new zone held at Seymour Tuesday night. C. E. Cogswell of this city is the new zone chairman and was in charge of the meeting. Musical numbers were presented by the Munday, Knox City and Seymour clubs. Gay Steen, local president, presented Miss Propps, Miss Heath, Miss Dutton and Kenneth Frizzell, who rendered several numbers for the meeting. Knox City had the largest group present, with 26 in attendance.

A big chicken barbecue was served in Seymour park with the Seymour Lions club as hosts. Lion Dyer is president of the Seymour club and is also Deputy District Governor.

The next zone meeting will be held in Munday in November with the Munday club as hosts.

The following from Knox City attended:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ashcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Acel Waldrip, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Mrs. T. P. Frizzell and son Kenneth, G. E. Steen, Miss Eula McClesky, Miss Marjorie Propps, Miss Vaye Heath, Miss Margaret Dalton and Mr. Conner.

EMMA JEAN SHAVER TAKES HIGH HONORS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Miss Emma Jean Shaver carried away high honors in the recent tennis tournament held at the municipal tennis courts, August 14 to 23.

Miss Shaver blasted her way through all competition to win the girls' singles division, and was a member of the winning team in both the girls' doubles and the mixed doubles. The girls' doubles were won by Miss Emma Jean and her sister, Miss Mayme Shaver, and in the mixed doubles her partner was George Thomasson.

Arnold Yarborough was in Lubbock Tuesday.

TO HONOR INVENTOR OF ELECTRIC LIGHT

The electric industry—one of the nation's youngest and most progressive—will join the country at large in paying homage to the inventor of the electric light on October 21, according to Guy Glenn, local manager of the West Texas Utilities, who cited statistics showing the economic importance of the industry after 60 years of existence.

It was on October 21, 1879, that Thomas Alvin Edison announced his invention of the electric light bulb. Three years later the first commercial, privately owned plant was opened for public service in New York.

"The industry developed to its present stage of efficiency and service at low cost without subsidies from the government," Mr. Glenn recalled. "So many companies went broke trying to improve their service and grant low rates at the same time that the transmission line type of service was evolved whereby several towns might be served from a single large generating plant and thus reduce production costs for all."

"It was discovered that interconnections between these plants gave double assurance of uninterrupted service. If a plant was temporarily disrupted for any unforeseen reason, then electricity from another plant automatically was turned into the lines. Under this plan only a major catastrophe could shut off light and power for any length of time."

The first transmission line in West Texas was constructed by the West Texas Utilities in 1914 between Abilene and Merkel, he said, and proved so beneficial in lowering production costs, and as a result rates could be lowered correspondingly, that other lines were constructed to surrounding towns which either had no electric service or small, isolated plants which gave poor service at high rates.

Benefits from the transmission line, he said, are indicated in a recent U. S. Bureau of Labor report which shows that a dollar today buys 70 per cent more electricity than in 1913. The report states that a dollar buys 20 per cent less food; 50 per cent less clothing; and 15 per cent less shelter.

"Electric service," he added, "is about the only thing that has gone down." According to WPA social research report, only one and one-half cents out of every household dollar goes for electricity. Food takes 35c; housing, 17c; clothing, 14c; recreation, 10c; fuel, 5c; household equipment, 4c; life insurance, 3c; transportation, 4c; medical care, 4c; and miscellaneous, 2c.

"While rates were dropping," he said, "taxes and operating costs have been rising. Taxes paid by electric companies, according to the Standard Trade and Securities Journal, have risen 66 2-3 per cent since 1929. Net income during the same period has dropped 30.2 per cent."

The West Texas Utilities, he revealed, last year paid \$489,983.21 in city, county, state and federal taxes—amounting to \$9.75 per residential customer. Savings to customers, through rate reductions made just within the last three years, total approximately \$150,000 a year—or about \$4 a customer.

The company provides jobs for 1,000 men and women each year and has an annual payroll exceeding \$1,300,000.

"Proof that Edison's discovery and the development of the electric industry has contributed much to progress and to raising the standard of living is found in the latest

LEST HE FORGET



HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

- Invocation.
- Patriotic Song Led by J. Bud Farrar
- Special Music Music Department
- Reading Miss Martha Crenshaw, Expression Teacher
- Introduction of New Teachers A. M. Whitis
- Special Music Music Department
- Announcements:
 - P. T. A. Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Jr., President
 - Speech Miss Martha Crenshaw, Teacher
 - Band J. Bud Farrar, Teacher
 - Piano Mrs. E. Q. Warren, Teacher
- Benediction.

ALL COTTON GINS READY FOR FALL COTTON CROP

The local gins in Knox City all have ads in this week's paper announcing that they are ready to gin this year's crop. About fifteen bales had been ginned up to press time Thursday and it was thought that at least fifty bales would be ginned by Saturday night. All the gins here have been busy the past week repairing and getting the machinery in first class condition. The first bale brought in by Hugh Webb was sold for nine cents per pound, which was about one-half cent above the market. Seed is bringing \$15 per ton.

The Farmers Co-Operative Gin Company of O'Brien also has an ad in the Herald announcing that they are ready for business and have already ginned about six bales. The farmers will all be busy next week picking, as the cotton is opening rapidly. Those who are estimating the yield for Knox City say it will be between five and eight thousand bales, depending altogether on how much rain falls during September, as the young cotton yet has a chance to make a fair yield.

NEW STORE OPENS SATURDAY

M. D. Hammer and Earle Mauldin, who recently purchased the fixtures of the Kimbrough Food Store, have been busy this week putting up their stock and getting ready for their opening Saturday. Read their ad in the Herald on page eight.

They have purchased an entirely new stock of staple and fancy groceries and urge the public to call around and see them Saturday. They have prizes for both young and old. They invite you whether you buy or not—they want to get better acquainted with the people of Knox City and this trade territory.

EVERYTHING READY FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Sunday afternoon, August 27, at the home of Johnnie Jones six miles east of Knox City, more than one hundred relatives and friends gathered oldest and most loved citizens on his 73rd birthday.

Jesse B. Jones moved to Haskell county in 1895, where he lived for four years before coming to Knox county. In 1899 he accepted the school at Gillespie (now Sunset) and the same year he bought and improved the place where his son Johnnie now lives. In 1900 he moved to Benjamin where he taught school for three years before returning to Gillespie, where he remained for almost a quarter of a century except for a few months spent in San Marcos, a loved and honored citizen, a teacher in the schools and a leader in church and civic affairs.

Many of the leading citizens of our county look back with much pride and satisfaction upon school days under the able leadership of Mr. Jones.

In 1922 Mr. Jones was elected to the office of County School Superintendent, an office he very efficiently held for several terms. This position necessitated his moving to Benjamin, where he has since resided. He is now and for several years has been Mayor of the county's capital city.

Though 73 years of age, Mr. Jones is hale and hearty, apparently enjoying the best of health, and those who have known him through all these years see little difference in the keen mind and buoyant spirit of this good man whose fellowship has always been inspiring and helpful.

We heartily join the many friends of Mr. Jones and his family in happy congratulations.

Among those present were two daughters, Mrs. G. McLennan and family and Mrs. J. R. Burnison and family, and his son, Johnnie Jones, and family. Two older sons were unable to attend. A host of friends were present from Knox City, Munday, Benjamin and the Sunset community, and there also were representatives from Dallas, Haskell and Throckmorton counties.

KNOX COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Knox County Hospital this week are:

Mrs. S. H. Woodward, Knox City; Mrs. I. E. Alvis, Rochester; Mrs. Jack Tidwell and baby, Munday; Mrs. A. L. Ballard and baby, Vera; Mrs. Tom Morrison, Throckmorton.

Patients dismissed from the hospital the past week: Wallace May, Knox City; Mrs. R. M. Bell, Gilliland; Mrs. Grady Dedmon, Rochester; Mrs. J. D. Brown and baby, Rochester; Wynelle Eakins, Rule; Mrs. A. Blake and baby, Rule; E. F. Nauert, Rule; Mrs. Jack Idol and baby, Benjamin; Mrs. L. V. Reeves, Weinert; Mrs. S. M. Clayburn, Munday; Doris Stephenson, Goree; Mrs. Gerald Harris, Rochester; Mrs. J. R. Whitaker and baby, Woodson; Mrs. H. A. Sullin and baby, Vera; Henry Qualls, Rochester; Mrs. Joe Hudson, Rochester; Mrs. Neil Perdue and baby, Knox City; Mrs. A. E. Propps, Knox City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.— Jack Idol, Benjamin, a boy, August 24.

A. Blake, Rule, a girl, Aug. 26.

J. D. Brown, Rochester, a boy, August 28.

Jack Tidwell, Munday, Aug. 29.

A. L. Ballard, Vera, a girl, August 30.

FACULTY COMPLETE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

With the selection of Mr. J. Bud Farrar, band director, already on the job, and Mr. L. G. Cook, principal due today, the faculty is completed and school will open with a short program Monday, September 4. Mr. Farrar comes from Eden and Mr. Cook from Perney. Both men have wide experiences in their respective fields.

The complete faculty is composed of the following teachers:

A. M. Whitis, Superintendent, Salesmanship and English; L. G. Cook, Principal, Math and Science and Coach; J. Bud Farrar, Band and English; Marjorie Baker Social Science; Patricia Reagan, Home Economics; Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, 7th grade; Bernice Swift, 6th grade; Jack Wetzel, Principal Elementary School, 5th grade; Mrs. Jack Wetzel, 4th grade; Opal Lambright, 3rd grade; Ruth Rice, 2nd grade and Pauline Cherry, 1st grade.

NOTICE TO PATRONS INTERESTED IN STARTING CHILDREN IN BAND

Mr. Farrar, local band director, has issued a statement of interest to all patrons interested in starting their children in the band. These suggestions are:

1. See him before purchasing an instrument so as to keep balanced instrumentation in the band.

2. Beginners will be accepted October 1, January 1, and June 1.

3. Not expensive but standard instruments are advocated.

4. Private lessons will be given after school and on Saturdays.

5. Private pupils will be accepted as low as the 4th grade.

Mr. Farrar made the statement that he is very pleased with the band prospects, and appreciates the fact that Knox City is band conscious.

RULES ON DUCK AND DOVE HUNTING GIVEN FEDERAL APPROVAL

Secretary Ickes has announced there would be a 45-day season for duck hunting this fall under regulations covering the 1939 migratory season.

The new rules were approved by President Roosevelt in accordance with the federal migratory bird treaty with Canada and Mexico.

The hunting season in the southern zone, which includes Texas, for ducks, geese, Wilson's snipes or jacksnipes is November 15 to December 29.

The regulations on waterfowl hunting place the daily bag limit for ducks at 10 in the aggregate but the possession limit remains at 20 in the aggregate. When any daily limit includes canvas-back, red-head, bufflehead and Ruddy ducks, not more than three of any one, or more than three in the aggregate of these kinds may be taken, and possession of these particular kinds of ducks is limited to not more than six of any kind or six in the aggregate.

Open season on mourning doves in Texas will be:

In counties of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, and Hunt, all counties north of these, and the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta, Franklin, and Ellis, September 1 to October 31; in the remainder of the state, September 15 to November 15.

Knox County Herald

Oldest Paper in Knox County

Published Every Thursday at Knox City
Texas

W. L. GARNER, Editor

Subscription price \$1.50 a year in advance

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Application.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notice of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

TAXPAYERS LAUGH AT LAW VIOLATIONS

"The law doth make liars of us all" might well be the subtitle of the Texas property tax statute.

For not only is the evasion of this tax law flagrant in every section of Texas but the evasion is always accompanied by wilful and unashamed perjury on the part of officers and taxpayers.

Everybody's doing it—that is the view of tax officials and taxpayers as they glibly evade and disregard the specific provisions of the Texas constitution and laws which require the full rendition and assessment of all property, real, intangible and personal, at its actual cash value.

In Texas the property owner between Jan. 1 and April 30 must make a voluntary rendition of all his property. Under law this property must be rendered for "the fair market value in cash—being the price which could be obtained at private sale."

Assessment Under Oath

The owner must then sign the assessment blank which contains an oath that he has made a full and accurate rendition of all his property.

Almost every taxpayer in Texas realizes that he winks at this oath. Many do not render all their property; 40 per cent do not render their automobiles; only a handful render cash on hand or their stocks, bonds and mortgages, and fewer still such personal property as radios, watches, clothes and jewelry.

More than that, it is only the occasional taxpayer who renders his real property at the value which he knows it justifies. If he has land which he would not sell for less than \$20 an acre, he rarely renders that land for \$20 an acre. He figures it less than that.

Collector Swears, Too

After these voluntary renditions are compiled, the county assessor-collector makes up the rolls and turns them over to the county commissioners' court which sits as a board of equalization. To the rolls he attaches a signed oath that the assessments are accurate and truthful.

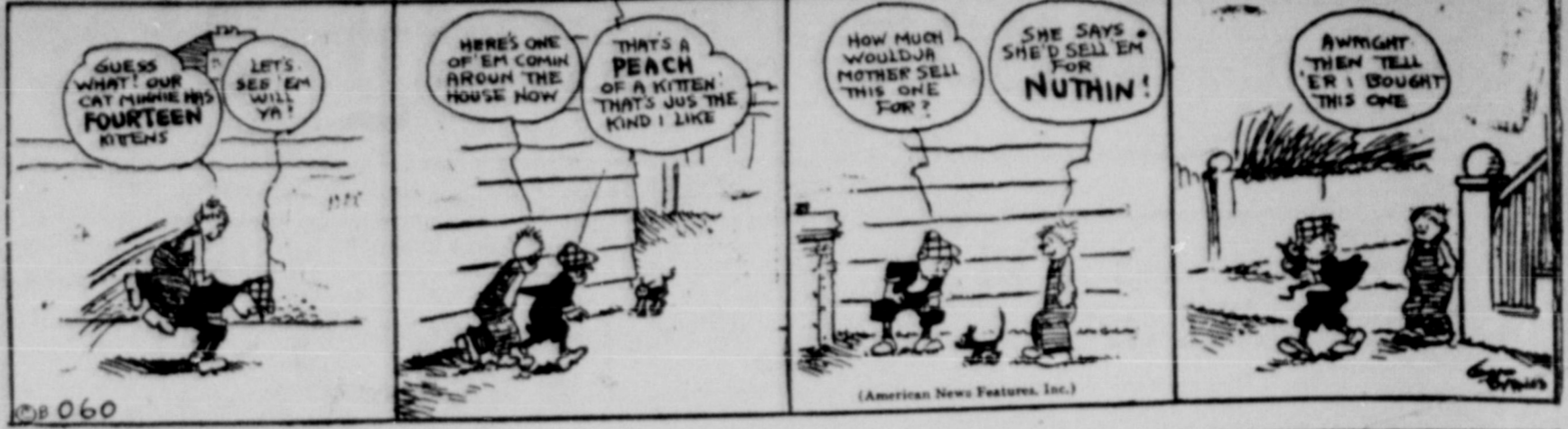
If the assessor knowingly fails or refuses to fix the value of the property in compliance with the standard set forth in the law—that is, its actual cash market value—he is guilty of malfeasance and may be removed from office in a suit brought by the attorney-general.

The next step in the taxation of property is made by the commissioners' court sitting as a board of equalization. Each member of the board has taken an oath that he "will not vote to allow any taxable property to stand assessed on the tax rolls at which he believes to be less than its true market value, or, if it has no market value, then its real value."

Provision Not Enforced

The commissioners are also subject to removal from office if they fail to follow the law regarding assessments, but this provision of the law is never enforced.

REG'LAR FELLERS



The board can adjust differences between the assessor and the taxpayer; it can reduce excessive valuations of unknown property; it can refer omitted items of property to the assessor for assessment, and can hold hearings on the accuracy of assessments and valuations made by the taxpayer or assessor.

But even with all these numerous checks provided by law, records show that while the total value of all taxable property in Texas is at least \$10,000,000,000, only \$4,000,000,000 of assessments are found on the rolls.

In most counties the underassessment is deliberate and according to schedule. In 1938 only four counties assessed property at 100 per cent of its value as provided by law; the rest have assessment schedules ranging from 100 down to 20 per cent of actual value. The average assessment schedule for the 254 counties was 47 per cent of actual value.

The most strenuous effort to get a full, fair rendition of property was made by late Gov. Tom Campbell in 1907 when the "Full Rendition Law" was passed. This law is still in effect.

It resulted in an increase of \$538,825,000 in assessed valuations in one year; it increased the assessment of land by 2,383,000 acres, and similar jumps in assessments on all types of property were found.

But with the passage of time laxity in enforcement of the law has become universal again, and today the non-rendition and undervaluation of property in Texas is probably more widespread than ever before in the long history of the property tax.—State Observer.

SUNDAY DRIVERS

The Texas Railroad Commission's ruling effective August 1st, eliminating a great portion of the truck traffic off the major state highways on Sundays and holidays argues well for an improvement in the traffic safety record of the thoroughfares of the commonwealth.

Operators of commodity transport vehicles usually obtain a high standard of proficiency in their chauffeurs, but an allowance must be made for unwieldy handling of these motor powered carts.

All laws and regulations adversely affect some interests. But since the Commission's rulings except absolutely essential services it certainly is worthy of a fair trial, especially in light of an economy enforced reduction in the personnel of the state highway patrol, effective September 1st.

Another benefit of this new regulation will give at least 5,545 truck drivers their rightful enjoyment of one day in seven for rest, recreation and opportunity for spiritual worship, along with the holiday vacations—and the merchandise will be moved in due time anyway.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel seems to have it in for the press generally, and soon after taking office discontinued the time honored meetings and talks with the press boys. He confines his talk with the people to the radio, my say, because the radio will not ask him embarrassing questions about any of his policies, or take issue with him editorially. In fact, it appears that our governor is too poor a sport to be crossed over any issue. So far as we have noted in this section, the weekly press has never been critical of the governor, and we get most of the weekly papers. In fact, most of them have been very sympathetic to his administration, but with his attitude of ignoring the press, even those who supported him in his campaign are growing cold toward him.—Terry County Herald.

THE VOICE OF TEXAS

By PIERCE BROOKS

The outstanding bit of news of the month is the shut down of the oil fields in six mid-continent states, Texas included. "Sit down strikes" have been condemned by the public generally. What will the results be of a "shut down" of the most important industry of the state which produces 40 per cent of the crude of the country? The industry itself concerns directly one out of every nine bread winners in Texas. The question in which the public is interested in it, "What will be the effect on gasoline prices?" The question that some will ask is, "Who's running this country anyway?"

The second most important industry involves "King Cotton". Gloomy reports come from the President's Cabinet concerning the cotton business, too. To stimulate exports, the U. S. Agricultural Department has turned belatedly to an export subsidy plan. It has been suggested that for the benefit of the oppressed farmers that of taking government money to reimburse the cotton producer on account of the government's maintenance of protection for the manufacturing industry.

There's discussion now about the President's change of the Thanksgiving date this year to an earlier date in November. Wonder what Cocco Turkeys and other Texas gobblers think about the subject?

After all, as we approach Labor Day, let every Texan remember that he lives in the greatest country on earth and we'd never think for a moment of swapping our form of government. Americans generally own more autos, more telephones, more bath tubs, more home comforts and more of the luxuries of life than the people of any other land.

Speaking of Labor Day, 1

KEEP
KNOX CITY
MONEY
in
Knox City
BY
Buying
Purity
BREAD
Made By
ODIE
KARR

would engrave upon every Texan's heart the beautiful and noble creed of the late Samuel Gompers—the Grand Old Man of Labor. He said: "There is nothing too precious, too beautiful, too ennobling, that is not within the scope of Labor's aspiration's and want."

UNION GROVE NEWS

The Primitive Baptist Association closed last Sunday with two additions to the church.

The W. R. Jones family had a reunion Sunday, August 15, with some 50 people calling during the day.

Mrs. Alice White and Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lankford attended the 91st birthday celebration of Mrs. J. J. Horton last Wednesday at Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hodges of Conroe, Mrs. Jim Jackson and sons of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hubbard of Knox City and Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Pack. Dollie B. Hodges spent the first of the week with her brother and family at Red Springs.

Mrs. A. P. Denton had as her guests last week her mother, Mrs. Annie Moreland of Abilene and her nephew, Elwood Gordon of Portland, Oregon.

Alice Wilson, who has been visiting in Pecos and Barstow for the past six weeks, returned home last week.

Anice McBrayer of Pecos is spending a few days with home folks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast returned to their home in Big Spring Monday after a visit with Mrs. Tillinghast's mother, Mrs. E. J. Barnard, and other relatives in O'Brien and Knox City, where they formerly resided. Mr. Tillinghast called at the Herald office Saturday and renewed his subscription for another year.

DOVE SEASON OPENS

September 1st.

The Dove Season for Knox and adjoining counties opens Friday, September 1, and runs through October 31. The daily limit is 15 doves. You can shoot from 7 a. m. until sundown.

It is unlawful to hunt out of the county of your residence without a state license. We have the license for sale in our store for your convenience.

We are well supplied with the necessary ammunition, guns, etc. Call on us.

Knox City Hardware Co.

Zeke Sez...

By Nugent Ezekiel Brown

Austin—(Special)—One of the gravest mistakes of the year in state politics will occur if the new Board of Public Welfare should decide to promote the present pensions set-up director to the job of executive director of the new set-up, in the opinion of those interested in the welfare of the old folks, the blind, indigent children and the teachers retirement act.

The dope here in Austin this past week end is that Rev. M. E. Sadler, one of the members of the new board, is decidedly against the naming of W. A. (Jack) Little to the job. While Marvin Leonard, Fort Worth businessman and member of the board, had about decided a week ago that "Little is all right" inside dope has that it that he now has grave doubts about Little. What Judge Beaman Strong of Beaumont, the third member of the board, thinks is not known. If Little is given this job it will mean that a man once eliminated from an administrative district relief office (at Waco) because of alleged "gross and careless inefficiency" will take over the job of directing relief for the entire state as well as directing the pensions set-up, etc. Adam R. Johnson, Texas Relief Administrator for the the appointment of Little to past six years, naturally think the new job will be the gravest error that can be committed. It will be recalled that the Fergusons did not like Johnson; put a woman in his place for a time—one of the so-called "welfare experts" from the East. This same type of welfare worker has been prominent in the present administration of the pensions set-up, causing much dissatisfaction over the state. Little owes his present job to former Governor Allred, who insisted on him; despite protests from Chairman Claude Teer of the Board of Control and others. Many people are familiar with the stories of drunken parties, poker games, etc. he held in hotels in Austin during the past three years. And the parties still continue although not on quite so wide-open a scale. The boys who are backing Little for his continuance on the job are remnants of the old Allred machine. Former Secretary of State Edward Clark is using what he can for Little, assisted by Orville (Dick) Carpenter, the "crown prince" of the Allred administration, Revered Patrick Moreland and others. The Marsh-Fentress newspapers also are doing what they can for Little because Allred gave the Austin papers a rental contract of \$18,000 a year in the new American - Statesman building here in Austin, where the offices of the old age set-up are located.

Since Governor O'Daniel leaves his hands out of the matter, it gives the Allred machine an opportunity to plug for their pals with the new Board of Public Welfare. Knowing this the public may understand why

play politics. He will now have to be classed with professional politicians if this keeps up. However, Bronson is a good man.

Dr. O. S. Leitch of Riviera, Texas, below Corpus, has issued an appeal for help to get the state to dig a channel across Padre Island, about midway, to let fresh Gulf water into the Laguna Madre, the inland lake where the water becomes poisonous in hot weather and fish die in wholesale quantities. "All our fish are dying as they need fresh water from the Gulf," writes Dr. Leitch. "See if you can wake up the Game, Fish and Oyster department so they will do something to help us." We are going to ask Will Tucker about it, Doctor, and see what can be done, if anything.

Lon E. Alsop, legislator from Carthage, in Austin one day this week, asked Governor O'Daniel to call a special session of the legislature to provide some means to care for blind persons as they come under the new Board of Public Welfare. As it is, no money was provided for care of indigent blind. Many rumors float about here of a special session likely to be called in October but the governor has not indicated he will do so.

It won't be long until the governor will be called on to name a member of the Texas Liquor Control Board to replace J. W. Williams of Port Arthur, whose term is expiring this fall.

IMPROVE DAIRY CATTLE

The Texas farmer and dairyman are going earnestly about the business of improving blood lines and production records on the one and a half million cows in the state. This is being accomplished by the organization of herd testing associations and the introduction of new and better sires. Efforts along this line have been carried on consistently and successfully by agricultural workers and Texas agricultural schools over a long period. Only in recent months however has the general business public been awakened to the necessity of joining the various agencies and farmers in their efforts. These are coming to realize that acreage withdrawn from cotton must be replaced with a money crop if spending power is not to be curtailed.

It is a move that may well claim the interest of the entire state, for despite the fact that eighty percent of our dairy cattle are well bred and of milk

type, and that the state stands 10th in the United States in production of milk, 8th in gross income from the sale of milk and 4th in number of cows on farms, she has the lowly record of 42nd per cow in the production of milk. There can be no thought of uniform dairy profits until this condition is improved.

Two factors are responsible for this condition—failure to build and maintain the highest blood lines by the use of better sires, and failure to raise and store a sufficient supply of cheap, succulent roughage for use in winter months or drought years.

The matter of sires is receiving first consideration. Leading dairy cattle authorities in the state have set a standard for the purchase of these which will result in better cattle almost immediately if followed out. Reports from throughout the state indicate that sires of even higher standard than that set are finding their way into dozens of communities each month. Their financing and care are the work of County Committees made up of business men, farmers and state and national agricultural workers. Effort is being made to improve dairy herds and conditions county by county.

The matter of feed supply is also receiving major attention as the number of trench silos on Texas farms increases by thousands. Cheap land, year around grazing, and ensilage grown and stored at much less cost as compared to Northern and Eastern dairy states, give Texas an unequalled competitive advantage. It would seem that the days of the "town bull" and dry bundle fodder are over in the Lone Star state.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompson of Spur were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Visit the
City Barber Shop

for good service

USE MORE MILK

"Nature's Best Food"

Knox City Dairy

Miss Ruby Fitzgerald returned to her home in Haskell Tuesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Clifton.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS



LOW ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES

One one-way coach fare plus 25c for the round-trip, approximately 1c per mile—good in coaches and chair cars only.

Between all points in Texas and from stations in Texas to destinations in Louisiana. Tickets on sale for trains scheduled to arrive destination September 2, 3 and prior to noon September 4, 1939, limited to reach original starting point prior to midnight September 6, 1939.

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

For fares, schedules, and other details,

Call—

C. E. Ball,

Agent,

Knox City, Texas

Or write—

M. C. Burton

General Passenger Agent,

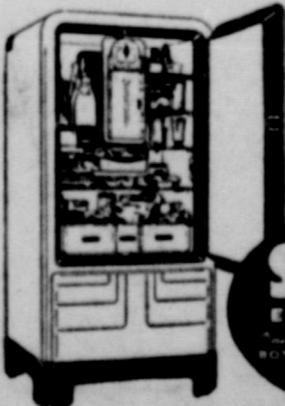
Amarillo, Texas

VISIT TRI-STATE FAIR, AMARILLO, SEPT. 18-23



Yes, one woman was forced to this, as a last resort. Only way she could get friend husband to agree to trade off that old jalopy in the kitchen for a new Servel Electrolux (the silent gas refrigerator). But friend husband led the cheers after that. Like any man, he could eat a quart of ice cream at a time, and in her new Servel Electrolux, this smart little lady kept a tray of ice cream all the time. And how crisp and fresh the green vegetables always were! And when he got the gas bill, and found all this cost only 2 or 3 cents a day, was his face red!

Mrs. W. L. Larche, of Stamford, Texas, says in 4 years' constant use her Servel Electrolux has cost about 75c a month to operate—"and I have gas bills to show that the operating cost has not increased one cent since the first month!... I have never had a service bill," she says.



SERVEL ELECTROLUX

No moving parts in its freezing system—that's the reason behind a record like this. But there are Servel Electrolux refrigerators—plenty of them—in West Texas 10 to 12 years old. Still making ice cubes, keeping the baby's milk safe, saving leftovers, just as efficiently as the first month. And at the same cost. And remember, Servel Electrolux is the only automatic refrigerator with no moving parts to wear, to get noisy, to lose efficiency, and to run up repair and service bills.

James E. Brewer, jeweler of Ballinger, Texas, has had a Servel Electrolux in the kitchen of his home for more than ten years, and he says, "We never spent one cent for service or repairs. It gives as good service as the day we installed it."

But say... a Servel Electrolux will make you the heroine of your home, when the savings begin to pile up. How the food keeps! Says C. Hines, Leuders, Texas, "The food we save, which we wasted before we bought a Servel Electrolux, almost made the payments." Vegetables seem fresher after a little while in the vegetable freshener than they were at the store. Leftovers keep until you can work them off. You can save plenty on Saturday specials. The fact is, you pay for one, anyhow; why not own it? Maybe you don't know what easy payments we can arrange for you. Why not come in and find out—or phone us, and we will come and see you.

- NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- CONTINUED SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

You Get Better-Looking Shaves Faster With This New

Gillette Blade
At 1/2 Price!



FOR fast, good-looking shaves at a worthwhile saving... the new Thin Gillette is the blade for you. Selling at only 10c for 4... this blade has super-keen edges of a radically improved kind. And it's made of easy-flexing steel hard enough to cut glass. That's why it shaves tender skin smoothly without smart or burn... out-performs and outlasts ordinary blades two to one! Buy a package from your dealer today and enjoy real shaving comfort.

Thin Gillette Blades Are Produced By The Maker Of The Famous

Gillette Blue Blade

5 for 25c

THE REXALL STORE
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Knox Appliance Co., Knox City, Sub-Agents

The Sunset Glow

A Publication of the Sunset Schools

Editorial Board:
 Editor-in-Chief: **Charles Harrison**
 Assistant Editor: **Constance Harrison**
 Sponsor: **Miss Mrs. Rose Hutton**
 Junior Reporter: **Gladys Harrison**
 Junior Reporter: **Janis Hutton**
 Sophomore Reporter: **Bella Hutton**
 Freshman Reporter: **Miss Mrs. Hutton**
 Grammar School Reporter: **Wynne Hutton**
 Book Sports Writer: **Janis Hutton**
 City Sports Writer: **Janis Hutton**

Six-Month Festival

Just as something different has been done at school here every year, so the six-month festival program for the year will be conducted by N. T. Underwood and Mrs. Hutton. They are the festival committee members. The festival will be held at the school from August 11 to August 17, and Mrs. Hutton will be in charge of the festival. The festival will be held at the school from August 11 to August 17, and Mrs. Hutton will be in charge of the festival. The festival will be held at the school from August 11 to August 17, and Mrs. Hutton will be in charge of the festival.

Senior Report

The senior class of 1933-34 met Tuesday afternoon at the class officers for the year as follows: President, **John Martin**; Secretary, **John Martin**; Treasurer, **John Martin**; and Class Reporter, **John Martin**. The class is proud of its new sponsor, **Miss Hutton**, and are eagerly looking forward to a grand year. With **Miss Hutton** as their sponsor, they know they cannot fail.

Junior Report

The junior class met on August 17 and elected officers for the year. They are: **Gene Griffith**, president; **Lucy Hutchinson**, vice president; **Janis Harrison**, secretary; **Janis Harrison**, treasurer; and **Janis Harrison**, reporter. **Miss Gray**, home making teacher, is sponsor of the class of twenty.

Sophomore Report

The sophomores, after two weeks of school, are beginning to feel quite grown-up now that they are no longer freshmen. Last Thursday the class met and elected the following officers: **Earl Arnold**, president; **Earl Arnold**, vice president; **Earl Arnold**, secretary; **Earl Arnold**, treasurer; and **Earl Arnold**, reporter. **E. T. Underwood** is the sophomores' sponsor.

Freshman Report

The Freshman have elected **Earl Arnold**, president; **Earl Arnold**, vice president; **Earl Arnold**, secretary; **Earl Arnold**, treasurer; and **Earl Arnold**, reporter. **Mr. McLeary** is the class sponsor.

Grammar School News

There have been quite a few improvements made at the teachers' room. **Mr. Underwood** and **Mr. Ingram** have each installed a sink and **Mr. Varny** and **Miss Gray** have papered their rooms.

With all this work done, the teachers should be more comfortable now.

The fourth grade is glad to have a new pupil, **Bela Thompson**, formerly of O'Brien. They are also glad to have **Joan Whittemore** back after her illness.

New Faculty Members

There are three new Sunset faculty members this year. **Mr. and Mrs. Ingram** from Munday, and **Mr. McLeary** from O'Brien.

Mr. Ingram is the grade school principal; **Mrs. Ingram** is the fifth grade teacher, and **Mr. McLeary** is a mixture of

The Green Grove Affair

The students teachers and members of the Sunset school enjoyed the musical program which the boys from the Green Grove presented at the school on Friday afternoon, August 11. The boys presented a very interesting and well-organized program. The program was very well received by the students and teachers.

U. S. E. A. ANNOUNCES EXPANSION OF FREE SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

Expansion of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation's school lunch program was announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Officials said they would use school lunch program funds to supply all or part of the food used in serving free hot lunches for school children. Each month during the last school year, 500,000 children, or more than 14,000 schools, benefited in low-income areas. The program is being expanded to include all or part of the food used in serving free hot lunches for school children.

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Fifty-four different food commodities, totaling more than 10,000,000 pounds, were distributed last year for use in these school lunches. Citrus fruits, dry skin milk and evaporated milk, whole grain flour and cereals, butter, eggs, and many other foods which are considered as especially beneficial for growing children, were included among the commodities distributed.

Under plans for expanding the program, officials of the FSCC are working toward cooperative agreements which would make the school lunches available for up to 5,000,000 children. Officials of the FSCC point out that this increased outlet for farm surpluses will be of direct benefit to agricultural producers. School and public health officials report that utilization of the surpluses in the school lunches result in better health, with increased attendance and scholarship records for the undernourished children who get the lunches.

Farm organizations, educational groups and child welfare and health departments throughout the country are cooperating with the FSCC in the plans for expansion of the free lunch program.

Elmer Wall, Jr., left yesterday for Lubbock where he will enter Texas Tech.

DEADLINE FOR NEW WHEN? GROWERS MUST NOT HESITATE TO BUY

As the last regular meeting of the Sunset School Association, the Commission on Education, September 11, was held at the school here. The commission is made up of representatives from the various schools in the district.

WE HAVE BEEN VISITED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT

We have been visited by the State Department. The department is interested in the school here. They are looking for ways to improve the school and make it a better place for the children.

THE GREEN GROVE AFFAIR

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Benjamin, Gorse, Truscott, Munday, Knox City and Gilliland schools open Monday, September 4. Vera, Cottonwood and Union Grove schools will open later in the month.

NYA JOBS ALLOTTED

In a meeting of the superintendents of the various schools of the county in the county superintendent's office at Munday Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-five NYA jobs for the schools were apportioned to the schools as follows: Munday, 5 whites and one colored; Knox City, 4; Sunset, 2; Truscott, 1; Gilliland, 1; Gorse, 1; Benjamin, 1; Vera, 2 and Cottonwood, 1.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cogswell were called to Nocona last Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Z. W. Shackelford. They returned to Ringgold, a former pastor, that evening where they attended revival services and visited friends through Saturday.

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THE GREEN GROVE AFFAIR
PREPARED BY
NERVOUS

STOMACH UPSET
INDIGESTION
DEFINITE RELIEF IN
MINUTE

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INDIGESTION
DEFINITE RELIEF IN
MINUTE

ADLERIK
FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

ELECTRICITY
Serves ALL the People

IMAGINE a mountain of dollars—\$5 million of them! That is the total cost invested in Electric Service facilities required to serve some 51,000 homes, business concerns and industries now on the company's 46,000 square-mile network of lines in West Texas.

A large part of this \$45,000,000 was attracted to West Texas from outside. All of it is invested in three big power plants having a total capacity of 65,000 horsepower of electric energy, 2,700 miles of major transmission lines, 2,400 miles of distribution lines, and the many, many other items of equipment necessary to maintain modern electric service.

All the people profit from this investment. Electric rates have dropped over 70 per cent since this company built the first transmission line in West Texas. Taxes paid to support city, county, state and federal governments and to build schools, highways, parks, etc., amount to \$9.75 per residential customer each year. Power plants each day consume 9,350,000 cubic feet of natural gas—making this company the largest individual consumer of one of West Texas' greatest natural resources. Hundreds of men and women are given employment. Other hundreds are small investors. So widespread are the benefits derived from Electric Service that ALL the people profit.

Your Electric Servant Provides Jobs for 1,000 Men and Women Who Serve You and Spend a \$1,300,000 Payroll in West Texas

West Texas Utilities Company

City Council Will Publish Periodical Financial Statements

The City Council of the City of Stratford, Texas, has decided to publish a periodical financial statement for the City. The first issue will be published in the month of August, 1933. The Council has also decided to publish a monthly financial statement for the City. The first issue will be published in the month of August, 1933.

Abandoned

The City of Stratford now has transmission line electric service. The first transmission line in West Texas was built by this company in 1914 and extended 16.2 miles from Abilene to Merckel. By giving better service at lower cost, it made obsolete the small, isolated light plant of that day and time and gave birth to a new industry that serves all the people.

Benjamin News Items

A chicken barbecue was given Wednesday evening at the Moorhouse Ranch honoring Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Russell Clyde and Johnnie of Evansville, Ill., who were here on business and to visit their many friends for a few days. They had leased their ranch to Moorhouse and Dolan, and Mrs. Gibson was here having their household furniture stored in Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. E. Moorhouse and Togo moved to the ranch Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Brookerson, Billie and Sue returned Wednesday from a visit with her brothers at Albuquerque, N. M., and with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moorhouse at Cuervo, N. M.

Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham were in Lubbock last Friday night, at which time Mr. Cunningham received his Master's degree from Texas Tech.

Miss Evelyn Hendricks of Goree visited her brother, Lacy Hendricks, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Clovis, N. M., visited the Newt Smith family over the weekend. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Smith, who has been visiting her brothers in New Mexico. They were called home by the illness of their mother. We are glad to report her condition much improved. They also visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wampler, at Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Idol report a new boss at their house since last Thursday night. His name is Jack C. Jr., and he weighs 6 pounds and 9 ounces. Mrs. Idol and the baby are doing fine, but Mr. Idol is suffering considerably from enlargement of his chest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burnett returned Thursday from Corpus Christi, where they had been for the benefit of their health.

Misses Pauline Pettit of Fort Worth and Josephine Pettit of Throckmorton visited their sister, Miss Ruth Pettit, last Saturday.

Mrs. Francis Mulkey went

to Oklahoma City last Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Prudence Taylor and Jerry Moorhouse, who visited with the Deaton Moorhouse family. Mrs. Mulkey met her daughter, Catherine, who had just returned from a girls' camp in Tennessee. They returned to Benjamin Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Mulkey, for another week in the Dr. Beavers home.

Elton Grooves and Floyd Nunley are home from Texas Tech his week before starting the fall term of school.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin and Janie Lyle Martin and Mrs. Gillete of Haskell were guests Sunday of their sister, Mrs. Oran Driver, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green.

Mrs. Howard Smithwick and little Francis Dawn of Olney are visiting in the Julius Nechert home. They were joined Sunday by Mr. Smithwick for a short visit.

Mrs. Myrtle Bisbee, Miss Helen and James Robert were in Abilene Monday visiting relatives and shopping.

E. Stephens, who is mechanic at the Panhandle garage, moved his family from Knox City last week. They are living in the house formerly occupied by Lee Snailum, south of the old school building. We are glad to welcome them to our little city.

Doyle Horne, who has been attending school at Tyler, is at home for a two weeks vacation between terms.

Mrs. Athlene Morton is here from Denton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain, before leaving for Bryson where she is employed as a teacher in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West of O'Donnell are the proud parents of a baby girl born August 8. Her name is Betty LaVerna. Joe is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John West.

G. W. Cunningham and George Jr. of Valiant, Okla., came Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham

and to accompany them to Lubbock for the graduation of Mr. Cunningham, but unfortunately Mr. G. W. Cunningham fell on the stairway at Leroy Melton's home, breaking his arm and otherwise injuring himself, and was unable to go to Lubbock, but is getting along nicely.

Our school starts Monday, September 4, with a corps of capable teachers. Owing to the erection of the new school building it will be rather difficult to give as good service as they otherwise could, but with everyone's cooperation we will have a wonderful school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Capehart, Johnnie Lou and Melton and Mrs. Beatrice Ritchie of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Mabel Cooper of San Antonio, parents and sisters of Deputy Sheriff Orvel Capehart, arrived Tuesday to visit the Capeharts and attend the Shipman - Ogden reunion at the City Park in Seymour Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Shipman, Mrs. Odys Lindsey and Mary Evelyn, all of San Antonio, are visiting in the Oliver Kirk home and will attend the Shipman - Ogden reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Timmons of Lubbock and Lee Thomas of Clovis, N. M., called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffman Sunday as they were on their way to attend the Coffman reunion at Goree.

Lee Coffman made a business trip to Graham and Wichita Falls the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moody of Knox City were county seat visitors Tuesday.

On Sunday, August 27, an old fashioned fish fry was given on the spacious lawn at the home of W. W. Coffman at Goree, honoring Mrs. A. W. Coffman, lovingly known as "Aunt May," on her eighty-third birthday.

The scene was reminiscent of the Old Settlers Reunion or Round-Up Day on the Range as old timer clasped hands with old timer and dull care was entirely forgotten as the "good old days" were relived to the tune of that haunting melody.

Vice-President Garner— Will He Respond to Call As Presidential Candidate?



Picture of John Nance Garner presiding over destinies of United States Senate.

"Do You Remember?" It was a memorable day for Aunt May as every living member of her immediate family was present, including her four sons, three brothers and a sister.

"Uncle Al" and "Aunt May" moved to Goree from Young county 41 years ago and lived that abundant life which is the product of industry and integrity. Since the death of Uncle Al fourteen years ago, Aunt May lived on in her house of memories until a few weeks ago she went to live with her son, W. W. Coffman.

Time has dimmed the eye, slowed the pace and left its traces in the cheek, but Faith and Hope are still in their heart and tears of gratitude in her voice.

Little Lloyd Leslie Davis of Ruidoso, N. M., spent the week end here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, and other relatives.

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Home Treatment—Eczema—Itchy—Unguent—Stress—Distress

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, Itching Toes or Feet, Rash and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.

Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore, if this clear, powerful, penetrating oil helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL

Saturday W. D. Hammer and Earle Mauldin, managers of the new grocery store in the old Benedict building, were more than pleased with the number registered during the opening day. There were 205 registered and more than 500 people were present from all sections of this trade territory. They were there from Knox City, Rochester, Needmore, O'Brien and Cliff, and Mr. Hammer says they are more than pleased with the opening and urges his friends to call around and pay them a visit when in Knox City.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Calling all citizens—for Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed this year from October 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizations, fire departments, public officials, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlighten your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire—its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling, fighting and preventing it. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are much more than that. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving that home from ruin. Vastly more important, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention.

So do your part when Fire Prevention Week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind. And when the Week is over, remember what you have learned, and keep on using your knowledge. One of the things this country needs most is a nationally observed "Fire Prevention Year."

ROWELL REUNION HELD AT LUEDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowell and family attended the Rowell family reunion at the Lueders Baptist Encampment Ground last Friday and Saturday.

There were sixty-seven present at the reunion, which will be held at the same place and time next year. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Those present were: Mrs. Nettie Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Voyles and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yost and children, all of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rowell and children, T. E. Rowell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Loys Rowell and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cox and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strange and children, all of Silverton; Mrs. H. L. Wilbord, Miss Callie Rowell, Earl Rowell, J. C. Rowell and Wayne Rowell, of Richland Springs; Mrs. L. M. Gober and Mr. and Mrs. George Gober and granddaughter, Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gober and daughter, Pioneer; Mrs. Laura Grovea, Munday; Uncle Bill McGreor, Munday, and Miss Dean Wallace, Silverton.

UNUSUAL VALUES In Used Cars

- '37 FORD TUDOR
- '37 FORD TUDOR
- '30 CHEVROLET COUPE
- '29 FORD TUDOR
- AND OTHERS—

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

FARMERS URGED TO OFFER SMALL PATCHES OF LAND TO NEEDY FARMERS

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"This will provide food for the needy families, will develop better feeling in the community and will give the unemployed an opportunity for healthy work to maintain their self respect," Loran said. "I have watched these men hanging about city halls and county buildings in the small towns, moving around these public buildings doing nothing and looking dejected. A man can't stand that type of thing long without breaking. If we want to keep them good citizens, then we should help them in the way that we can."

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union which was organized in 1902. —San Antonio Express

METHODIST CHURCH

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You are invited to attend some class in our Sunday School and take part in the

worship services. The Sunday evening attendance is something to be proud of at our church. If you were not present last Sunday we want you to join the ones that are attending. A hearty welcome awaits you at any of the services at the Methodist church. —Allen A. Feacock, Pastor

NEW VICE PRESIDENT FOR SANTA FE

Galveston, Aug. 28.—Appointment of Robert B. Ball as vice president and general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, succeeding W. E. Maxson, retiring, Aug. 31 after more than 55 years of service, was announced today by E. J. Engel, Santa Fe System Lines president.

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J. P. Cowley, superintendent, succeeds Ball. Cowley has been with the System since 1904. Other promotions announced included appointment of Clarence R. Tucker, superintendent, Temple, to succeed Cowley at Galveston; Arthur B. Clements, trainmaster at Brownwood to succeed Tucker; Marshall M. Killen, trainmaster at Beaumont, to succeed Clements and Charles S. Neal, assistant chief dispatcher at Beaumont, to succeed Killen.

All appointments are effective September 1.

Seasoned Timber

The athletic contests of the world usually are won by young men. Seldom do we find in men over forty that combination of physical strength, endurance, and speed that makes the champion.

In times of war the men who go "over the top" are young men, as are the men who fly our fighting planes and man our battleships.

In industry and in business there are certain types of work that can best be done by young men at their zenith in physical dexterity and stamina.

But it is a different matter to outline the policies of a giant corporation; to lead a country at war; to understand and solve the complex problems of a great nation; to be able to win the confidence and the full cooperation of leaders in thought and action. For such important tasks thoughtful persons demand men of broad experience—"seasoned timber."

The biggest job in the world today is the management of the United States of America. Greatest country that it is—in material resources and in the brains to develop them—it has social and economic problems that can be coped with only by a man of keenest insight; knowledge obtained by many years of close touch with governmental affairs; and long study of agriculture, industry, and finance from a national viewpoint.

Virtile, practical, influential, forceful John N. Garner is the man of the hour today. For thirty years in the House of Representatives and for six years in the Vice-President's chair—thirty-six years of power and of leadership—he has fought for constructive liberalism in government; for true democracy; for social justice; for economic independence of the American citizen. Seasoned in statesmanship, he has the wisdom, the practicality, the understanding of men, the insight into great problems, the extraordinary technique of politics, and the human sympathy that only the years can bring—those qualities that this great nation so vitally needs today.

Galileo made scientific discoveries after he was 70.

Henry Ford, at 75, is still improving the Ford car.

Judge Gary, at 83, headed the giant United States Steel Corporation.

Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, guided his war-weary people at 77.

Benjamin Franklin, at 81, helped to frame the American Constitution.

Gladstone, when past 85, was Prime Minister of England.

Justice Holmes, at 90, wrote important and exceedingly clear Supreme Court decisions.

John N. Garner, in his intellectual prime, at 69, is being called to the Presidency in 1940 by all classes of the American people. He has the confidence of the farmer. He has the confidence of the working man in town and country. He has the confidence of the man at the head of an industrial empire and the man of financial power. Vigorous of body and mind, powerful of conviction and courage, wise in the affairs of state, he will carry on all of the sound legislation that has been passed during the term of President Roosevelt.

A great patriot, a great progressive liberal, a great Democrat, a great leader, John Nance Garner will be the next president of the United States!

SOCIALISTIC FANATICISM

In Oregon proponents of socialized electric power have been busy as bird dogs trying to persuade the voters to create public utility districts to use power from Bonneville Dam in spite of the fact that this would have to be done at a tremendous expense to the taxpayers, and eventually destroy the long established, heavily taxed private utilities which serve their state in a first class manner at a low cost.

A number of special public utility district elections have been held. And in practically every case the voters have found thumbs down on the proposals. They have said, in effect, that they are perfectly satisfied with electric service as it is, and aren't anxious for any high priced experiments in socialism, which increase the local debt.

But the public power fanatics aren't satisfied. Every time they lose an election, no matter how heavy a majority, they immediately start rounding up signatures for another election in the near future. And this has created a curious situation. These elections, under Oregon law, must be called if approved by an extremely small percentage of the electorate. But all the taxpayers must pay the cost—and it runs into comparatively high sums in many instances.

As a consequence, there is a check on election promoters, so that county and town treasurers won't be depleted by a long and continuous series of special elections. And it is certainly reasonable that this should be done. The people are entitled to public power if they want it. But there is no reason why all the people should pay out handsome sums every few months for special elections concerning projects which they refused in the immediate past.

What will be done remains to be seen. In the meantime,

the public power fanatics, with their usual blind disregard for the staggering taxpayer, are going ahead planning more elections—and it is going to cost the voters plenty to mark "No" opposite the titles of socialistic proposals.

CARLOADINGS DECREASE

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending August 26, 1939 were 18,924 as compared with 19,686 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,400 as compared with 4,905 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 24,384 as compared with 24,591 for the same week in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 23,300 cars during the preceding week this year.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

The worst body odor comes from P.O. (Perspiration Odor). It's not just a smell—it's a social disgrace. YODORA is the only deodorant that works directly on the source of odor. It's the only one that's guaranteed to keep you fresh and clean. YODORA is the only deodorant that's guaranteed to keep you fresh and clean. YODORA is the only deodorant that's guaranteed to keep you fresh and clean.

YODORA
••• DEODORANT CREAM •••
FREE! Send coupon for trial size to McKesson & Robbins, Dept. P-1, Chicago, Ill.

Don't let your Mary-treasurer, and McLeRoy, reporter, Miss Home Making teacher, is sponsor of the class of twenty.

This year's class is expecting to do bigger and better things than any other Junior class before it. The entertainment committee will be very busy planning the things the Juniors expect to do.

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores, after two weeks of school, are beginning to feel quite grown-up now that they are no longer Freshmen.

Last Thursday the class met and elected the following officials: Ruth Jeanelle Partridge, president; Roddy Griffith, vice president; Mildred Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Rufus Frost, reporter.

N. T. Underwood is the Sophomore sponsor.

Freshman Report

The Freshmen have elected Burt Johnson president, Juanita Mincey vice president, Gena Beth Griffith secretary-treasurer and Edna Faye Hardin reporter. Mr. McLeRoy is the class sponsor.

Grammar School News

There have been quite a few improvements made at the teacherage. Mr. Underwood and Mr. Ingram have each installed a sink and Mr. Varnor and Miss Gray have papered their rooms.

With all this work done, the teacherage should be more livable now.

The fourth grade is glad to have a new pupil, Ileta Thompson, formerly of O'Brien. They are also glad to have Joan Whittemore back after her illness.

New Faculty Members

There are three new Sunset faculty members this year, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram from Munday, and Mr. McLeRoy from O'Brien.

Mr. Ingram is the grade school principal; Mrs. Ingram is the fifth grade teacher, and Mr. McLeRoy is a mixture of

provide additional outlets for agricultural surpluses.

The school lunch program is carried out by the FSSC in cooperation with the Works Projects Administration and local educational, civic and welfare agencies. Surplus agricultural commodities, bought by the FSSC, are made available through State Welfare agencies to supply all or part of the food used in serving free hot lunches for school children.

Each month during the last school year, 300,000 children in more than 14,000 schools located in low-income areas received lunches made possible in whole or in part by the donation of surplus agricultural commodities. Schools in every state in the Union, as well as in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, participated in the free lunch program.

Fifty-four different food commodities, totaling more than 30,000,000 pounds, were distributed last year for use in these school lunches. Citrus fruits, dry skim milk and evaporated milk, whole grain flour and cereals, butter, eggs, and many other foods which are regarded as especially beneficial for growing children, were included among the commodities distributed.

Under plans for expanding the program, officials of the FSSC are working toward cooperative agreements which would make the school lunches available for up to 5,000,000 children. Officials of the FSSC point out that this increased outlet for farm surpluses will be of direct benefit to agricultural producers. School and public health officials report that utilization of the surpluses in the school lunches result in better health, with improved attendance and scholarship records, for the undernourished children who get the lunches.

Farm organizations, educational groups, and child welfare and health departments throughout the country are cooperating with the FSSC in the plans for expansion of the free lunch program.

Elmer Wall, Jr., left yesterday for Lubbock where he will enter Texas Tech.



Denton, Texas — The farmer and ranchman have the cure for soil destruction by wind and water in the palms of their hands, but the voices of all citizens can determine the success or failure of a conservation program to save our soil heritage for future generations. Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said in a statement just issued commending the value of the courses in conservation given this summer at North Texas State Teachers College and nine other Texas institutions of higher learning.

The conservation course given last year at North Texas State Teachers was the first college course of its kind ever offered in the United States. This year, NTSTC repeated the course and nine other schools cooperated in giving the same instruction. Several other colleges used a number of the conservation lecturers.

The course indicates the important part that educational institutions can play in bringing about conservation and wiser use of our land. Dr. Bennett said in a letter to the NTSTC director of public relations. The enactment of a state soil conservation districts law in Texas this past year is an example of the concrete results that can come from an enlightened public opinion, he also stated.

"Schools and colleges," he added, "enjoy a unique opportunity to help develop that public opinion. If they can teach that cities, no less than crops, wither and die when the fertility of the land is exhausted, and that all of us will share in the success or failure of the conservation program, they will help greatly to make that program effective and sure."

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY to take advantage of this big special. A chance to get a Cascade Fountain Pen or Pencil at big savings.

Special FOUNTAIN PEN OR PENCIL WITH COUPON

CASCADE FOUNTAIN PEN

There are lots of reasons why this is the pen that everyone wants. First, it is made of choice Pyralis in your favorite color. Then there is a special double-acting clip so you won't lose it. Double-acting device makes it quick and easy to fill, and transparent section shows amount of ink in pen. Pen point is iridium tipped 14 Karat Gold.

WITH COUPON Here's the pencil to match the pen to give you a matched set. Six extra leads and red wax. Metal parts are 14 Karat Gold Plated. Hurry now while we have your color and the supply here. Be the first one to get the complete set. The special value is part of the big School Supplies Sale now going on at the Rexall Drug Store.

29¢

NAME _____ STREET _____

CASH REDEMPTION VALUE OF COUPON 1/10 OF 1¢

CASCADE MECHANICAL PENCIL

WITH COUPON Here's the pencil to match the pen to give you a matched set. Six extra leads and red wax. Metal parts are 14 Karat Gold Plated. Hurry now while we have your color and the supply here. Be the first one to get the complete set. The special value is part of the big School Supplies Sale now going on at the Rexall Drug Store.

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Jones Drug Store

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Morning worship at Knox City at 9:45 followed by Bible School. Bible School at Benjamin at 9:45 followed by the worship services at 11:15. The sermon subject for both places is "Person and Work of the Holy Spirit."

There will be no evening services at either church, as the churches of this area are meeting in a service at Bule, Judge Ratliff of the Haske'l church is to bring the message at this service.

YOUR EYES

Are you giving them proper care and attention? - Dr. Glenn Stone, Optometrist. Munday, Texas.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS & HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief to thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, Gas, Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. **50 DAYS TRIAL.** For complete information, write to: WILLARD TREATMENT, Dept. 10, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Abandoned

The City of Stratford now has transmission line electric service. The first transmission line in West Texas was built by this company in 1914 and extended 16.2 miles from Abilene to Merkel. By giving better service at lower cost, it made obsolete the small, isolated light plant of that day and time and gave birth to a new industry that serves all the people.

Electric Service Serves ALL THE PEOPLE

IMAGINE a mountain of dollars—45 million of them! That is the cold cash invested in Electric Service facilities required to serve some 51,000 homes, business concerns and industries now on this company's 46,000 square-mile network of lines in West Texas.

A large part of this \$45,000,000 was attracted to West Texas from outside. All of it is invested in three big power plants having a total capacity of 65,000 horsepower of electric energy, 2,700 miles of major transmission lines, 2,400 miles of distribution lines, and the many, many other items of equipment necessary to maintain modern electric service.

ALL the people profit from this investment. Electric rates have dropped over 70 per cent since this company built the first transmission line in West Texas. Taxes paid to support city, county, state and federal governments and to build schools, highways, parks, etc., amount to \$9.75 per residential customer each year. Power plants each day consume 9,338,000 cubic feet of natural gas—making this company the largest individual consumer of one of West Texas' greatest natural resources. Hundreds of men and women are given employment. Other hundreds are small investors. So widespread are the benefits derived from Electric Service that ALL the people profit.

Your Electric Servant Provides Jobs for 1,000 Men and Women Who Serve You and Spend a \$1,300,000 Payroll in West Texas

West Texas Utilities Company

MR. FARMER AND THE PUBLIC

THE COTTON GROWERS CO-OP GIN COMPANY wishes to take this method to thank each and every one for the business and consideration given to it in the past. Your patronage has made it possible for our organization to grow and prosper since its organization in 1924. We have paid in cash dividends during the past eight years approximately \$175,000.00. Also we have renewed practically all machinery in our plant. All of this money has helped the people of Knox City and territory.

We are now into another gin season and desire to solicit your business and friendship on our motto of "Fair Dealing to All."

COTTON GROWERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN COMPANY KNOX CITY, TEXAS

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Garner Organization Claims 461 Delegates on First Ballot

DALLAS, Texas.—John Nance Garner, vice-president of the United States, will go into the next Democratic national convention with over 461 votes pledged to him, according to E. B. Germany, chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee and co-chairman of the Texas Garner-for-President committee. "We are convinced, from the deluge of pledges we have received at the Dallas headquarters, that there is a genuine popular demand for the nomination of Mr. Garner on the Democratic ticket. This comes, not from one section or group of states, but from the entire nation. From Oregon and Vermont, and from Georgia to the Southwest, we are getting the most enthusiastic expressions of friendship and admiration for our stalwart Texas statesman. "Mr. Garner's way of thinking has captured the public imagination of the middle ground of America's straight-thinking citizenry. If the politicians do not listen to the voice of the people in 1940, I predict that the Democratic party as an organization won't be worth shooting. I have heard many comments that the politicians are going to pick the next candidates for both the Democratic and Republican parties. My advice to them is to both parties is to listen to what the people are thinking. If they don't heed the deep longings of the mass of America's citizenry, they will be politically dead after the next election. I repeat: If the Democratic politicians attempt to thwart the will of the people in the next convention, the party of Jefferson and Jackson won't be worth the effort to put it out of its misery. "It is exciting the strength that he claims for the Texas. Mr. Germany pointed out that out of 1,100 votes in the Democratic

convention, the south and border states will furnish Mr. Garner with 260, the chief block of which is represented by the 46 votes from Texas. The southwest and western states, without counting California, and taking but two of the farm states, Nebraska and Wisconsin, will yield Mr. Garner a total of 461 votes. "Now I am not including in this forecast of 461 the 210 additional votes indicated from the states of New York, Pennsylvania and California," declared Mr. Germany. The Gallup poll in the last three weeks has printed definite forecasts of public opinion from these three states, which together have 19 percent of the total convention strength. These polls show, assuming that the President will not be a candidate which is the only way that Democrats believing in the continuance of its traditional party politics can think, that Mr. Garner is the choice of over 50% of the Democrats in New York and California and of over 60% of the Democrats of Pennsylvania. Out of these three states, two will give Mr. Garner a clear majority of the convention, the Texas leader pointed out. "There is no question in my mind," declared Mr. Germany, "that the people of the United States have very definite convictions on the coming presidential campaign. The principles involved weigh deeply on citizens everywhere. They embrace Mr. Garner because he stands for a principle that finds welcome reaction in every human being who worries and sometimes wonders on the future of his country. "Mr. Garner's nomination by the Democrats of this country is inevitable. It is ordained in the hearts of the American people, and I view his nomination and subsequent election as certain, with the present trend of events."

INSECT CONTROL MACHINES TO SPRAY KNOX COTTON FIELDS

Goree, Aug. 28.—T. E. Bengue, manager of the West Texas Cotton Oil Company at Munday, has purchased three dusting machines to be used in ridding fields of cotton fleas and leaf worms. The machines are designed to be used on tractors, and they will cover about 100 acres in 12 hours' time. Pure sulphur dust is used for the fleas, while a mixture of 66.2-3 per cent sulphur and 33.1-3 per cent calcium arsenate is used for the worms. One machine is being operated by H. A. Pendleton, Munday ginners; one by Orb Coffman,

Goree ginners; and a third machine will be operated in the Rhineland community.

PAUL AND EADS BARBER SHOP

Bill Paul and Red Eads
Courteous and Prompt Service
Your Patronage Solicited

TROUBLED OIL

Cottonseed is the life blood of many a Southern planter and many a small cotton farmer as well.

Its sale provides ready cash for pickers. It means raisins and those infrequent luxuries to which the National Cotton Council hopes to add by increasing demand and uses for cotton and its by-products. The cottonseed oil mill is the provider of manna for hundreds of thousands of men and women in the cotton belt.

This fall the price of cottonseed is headed for a sharp decline, according to observers. The South, traditionally a supporter of low tariffs and international trade agreements, faces lowered seed prices because the United States this year will import a billion pounds of foreign oils in the face of a 500,000,000 pound domestic surplus of animal and vegetable oils.

Without entering the debate on trade reciprocity—in which it in fact believes—the Cotton Council has asked government action to buoy the price of cottonseed. Oscar Johnston, president of the Council, has in the past months held frequent conferences with the nation's agricultural leaders, including the Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace, to whom he submitted a reasonable subsidy proposal to avert ruinous seed prices. It is to be strongly hoped that despite Congressional adjournment without action on this phase of the cotton industry, the Department of Agriculture may work out some formula to aid the cotton farmer to get a fair return on his all important cottonseed.

O. R. O. NOW 67c

Don't let the chiggers, blue-bugs, fleas and other insects destroy your poultry, when O. R. O. will relieve them. For sale and guaranteed by JONES DRUG STORE

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The athletic contests of the world usually are won by young men. Seldom do we find in man's pasty face the combination of physical strength, endurance, and speed that makes the champion. In times of war the men who go "over the top" are young men, as are the men who fly our fighting planes and man our battleships. In industry and in business there are certain types of work that can best be done by young men at their zenith in physical dexterity and stamina. But it is a different matter to outline the policies of a giant corporation; to lead a country at war; to understand and solve the complex problems of a great nation; to be able to win the confidence and the full cooperation of leaders in thought and action. For such important tasks thoughtful persons demand men of broad experience—"seasoned timber."

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A great patriot, a great progressive thinker, a great Democrat, a great leader, John Nance Garner will be the best president of the United States.

The new grocery store in the old Benedict building, were more than pleased with the number registered during the opening day. There were 203 registered and more than 500 people were present from all sections of this trade territory. They were there from Knox City, Rochester, Needmore, O'Brien and Cliff, and Mr. Hammer says they are more than pleased with the opening and urges his friends to call around and pay them a visit when in Knox City.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Calling all citizens—for Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed this year from October 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizations, fire departments, public officials, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlist your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire—its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling fighting and prevention. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are much more than that. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving that home from ruin. Vastly more important it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing more greater dividend—the fire prevention.

So do your part when Fire Prevention Week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind. And when the Week is over, remember what you have learned, and keep on using your knowledge. One of the things this country needs most is a nationally observed "Fire Prevention Year."

through Saturday. Featured headliner in the nightly "Parade of Stars" will be Chaz Chase, cigar eating comedian just ending a run at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco.

The Dorothy Byton girls, ensemble specialists, Regini the singer, the dancing Ahern sisters, Patev Marr, tan soloist, Natalie and Howard, character dancers doing Anache and adagio routines, and the Clemis quartette of thrilling knife throwers who close the show, provide variety on the revue program.

Five afternoons of rodeo will be offered for daytime throngs attending the fair. Jack Simmons, president, said today.

The city of Abilene, leasing the fair grounds to the fair association, is spending \$15,000 this fall to improve and renovate the grounds, with the new grandstand as the major item on the expansion program.

Farm, ranch and home exhibits have been entered, and total 579 classifications. George W. "Stud" Barnes of the Texas Extension Service will be chief judge in the annual Hereford show, fair officials announced today.

Premium lists, to be larger than ever this year, will approximate \$3,500.

The rodeo, offering stock from the noted Double Heart Ranch. Sweetwater, will attract ton hands from throughout the Southwest for the bronc riding, bulldogging, wild cow milking and other featured events.

MRS. WARREN'S CLASS GIVES TEACHERS PICNIC

Mrs. E. O. Warren's Sunday School class entertained the teachers of the Knox City schools with a picnic Wednesday evening at the City Park.

The members of the class, with the teachers, enjoyed the evening playing games and visiting together. Refreshments consisting of punch, sandwiches and ice cold watermelon were served.

You are invited to attend this class next Sunday. They meet in the pastor's study in the basement of the Methodist church.

The Cash Food Store

Specials Friday and Saturday

	PORK AND BEANS per can 6c
	TOMATO JUICE 2 cans for 15c
Flour Old Timer 24 lbs. 50c 48 Pound Sack 85c	
MACARONI VERMICELLI OR SPAGHETTI 3 boxes for 10c	ARMOUR'S MILK 8 cans for 25c
	
KRAUT, No. 2 Can, each 6c	
RIBBON CANE SYRUP, gallon can 45c	
	Red box 8c Lg. Blue box 25c
SPUDS, 10 pounds 15c	
Cloth Bag SUGAR, 25 lbs \$1.25	Large Box 23c
Pinto Beans 3 lb. bag 19c 7 lb. bag 39c	

Cash Food Store

AND MARKET

Double the fun, the class of twenty. This year's class is expected to do bigger and better things than any other Junior class before it. The entertainment committee will be very busy planning the things the Juniors expect to do.

Sophomore Report

The Sophomores, after two weeks of school, are beginning to feel quite grown-up now that they are no longer Freshmen. Last Thursday the class met and elected the following officials: Ruth Jeanette Partidge, president; Roddy Griffith, vice president; Mildred Smith, secretary - treasurer; and Rufus Frost, reporter. N. T. Underwood is the Sophomore sponsor.

Freshman Report

The Freshmen have elected Earl Johnson president, Juanita Mincey vice president, Genia Beth Griffith secretary-treasurer and Edna Faye Hardin reporter. Mr. McLeroy is the class sponsor.

Grammar School News

There have been quite a few improvements made at the teacherage. Mr. Underwood and Mr. Ingram have each installed a sink and Mr. Varnar and Mrs. Gray have papered their rooms.

With all this work done, the teacherage should be more livable now.

The fourth grade is glad to have a new pupil, Heta Thompson, formerly of O'Brien. They are also glad to have Joan Whittemore back after her illness.

New Faculty Members

There are three new Sunset faculty members this year, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram from Mundav, and Mr. McLeroy from O'Brien.

Mr. Ingram is the grade school principal; Mrs. Ingram is the fifth grade teacher, and Mr. McLeroy is a mixture of

provide additional outlets for agricultural surpluses.

The school lunch program is carried out by the FSCC in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration and local educational, civic and welfare agencies. Surplus agricultural commodities, bought by the FSCC, are made available through State Welfare agencies to supply all or part of the food used in serving free hot lunches for school children.

Each month during the last school year, 800,000 children in more than 14,000 schools located in low-income areas received lunches made possible in whole or in part by the donation of surplus agricultural commodities. Schools in every state in the Union, as well as in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, participated in the free lunch program.

Fifty-four different food commodities, totaling more than 30,000,000 pounds, were distributed last year for use in these school lunches. Citrus fruits, dry skim milk and evaporated milk, whole grain flour and cereals, butter, eggs, and many other foods which are regarded as especially beneficial for growing children, were included among the commodities distributed.

Under plans for expanding the program, officials of the FSCC are working toward cooperative agreements which would make the school lunches available for up to 5,000,000 children. Officials of the FSCC point out that this increased outlet for farm surpluses will be of direct benefit to agricultural producers. School and public health officials report that utilization of the surpluses in the school lunches result in better health, with improved attendance and scholarship records, for the undernourished children who get the lunches.

Farm organizations, educational groups, and child welfare and health departments throughout the country are cooperating with the FSCC in the plans for expansion of the free lunch program.

Elmer Wall, Jr., left yesterday for Lubbock where he will enter Texas Tech.

Roxy Theatre

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Friday September 1
ROY ROGERS in
"WALL STREET COWBOY"
Also Chapter 4 of "Buck Rogers" Serial.

Saturday Nite September 2
Double Feature Program
"THE GORILLA"
"COWBOY QUARTERBACK"

Sun. and Mon. Sept. 3-4
"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"
Starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, with Charles Ruggles and Billy Cook.


Tue. and Wed. Sept. 5-6
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"
with Randolph Scott

Thursday Nite Only Sept. 7
MARTHA RAYE in
"NEVER SAY DIE"
with Bob Hope, Andy Devine

WATCH YOUR CROP OF COTTON NOW IF GOOD OR BAD
By J. R. McCann, Entomologist

The rains a few weeks ago were in some instances the means of life and death to many cotton fields. As beneficial as the moisture was to the plant so has the same been true for the insect. Many fields that once showed light infestation are now showing rapid increases.

The period during which a cotton crop may be set and carried to maturity is also rapidly coming to an end. Anyone with a good crop already on the plant should inspect his fields regularly and carefully because if the insect should become abundant now it is doubtful if the plant would be able to produce another. This is a time now of saving a crop in-



"Went"

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was easy. All the customers that makes combined with less. This will we cordially by, September and new stock is at "five and nine" for the and courteous older we will d remember show you our share of your now. We are best place of it our friends in the did business stand.

e Mauldin

TEXAS THEATRE

HASKELL, TEXAS

Friday September 1
"FOUR FEATHERS"

Saturday September 2
PETER LORRE in
"MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"

Sun. and Mon. Sept. 3-4
ROBERT YOUNG in
"MAISIE"
with Ann Southern

Tuesday September 5
Pal Night
MELVYN DOUGLAS in
"TELL NO TALES"

Wed. and Thur. Sept. 6-7
BOB BURNS in
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

instead of making one. Inspections should be made on foot at different and likely places over the field in general and not from the seat of a tractor or from the road while passing by. Many fields of good stalks contain no fruit at all if examined closely. In making examinations note particularly the fruit—is the plant well loaded? Is there a great amount on the ground? Is there a presence of many hollowed squares and young bolls? Do the squares and bolls contain grubs? Is anything feeding on the foliage? When one can answer these questions he knows whether or not the insect is at work.

The important point, however, is not only knowing that the insect is present but doing something to eliminate the pest if found. The best and most efficient way of eliminating such a pest is a dusting machine loaded with calcium arsenate and sulphur. Few insects can live through an application of these two poisons if they are used correctly.

There is only one way to make money raising cheap cotton and that is to produce more cotton per acre and this is impossible if the plant is continually being hijacked off its fruit by an insect pest. Give the cotton plant a chance and it will still grow enough cotton to make money.

PAYROLLS SHOW COTTON FABRICS IN BIG DEMAND

By Hodding Carter

Cotton mills of the East and South are spinning encouragingly to the tune of big orders for fine dress goods, a survey by the National Cotton Council reveals.

Textile payrolls in the Falls River, Mass., section are running \$50,000 a week ahead of last summer. Elsewhere in New England and in Southern spinning centers where quality cotton cloth is being produced, manufacturers and workers alike are cashing in on an almost unprecedented demand for cotton materials.

"This has been a great summer for cotton," explains Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council, which has as its single purpose the increase of cotton consumption. "The style makers have become cotton-conscious. They have learned again the stylishness of long-wearing, colorfast, non-shrink fabrics, made up in colorful and attractive patterns."

But neither Mr. Johnston nor the style experts can explain the near-simultaneousness with which the women of America, the men of America, and the magazines that make them aware of their appearances, have turned to cotton goods.


From New Orleans to Maine, and from New York to California, national magazines, newspapers, style periodicals, merchandising booklets and all manner of publications have sprung since early spring the virtues of cotton. Magazines in the million circulation class have devoted pages to cotton styles. Newspapers, in the East as well as in the South where emphasis on cotton is naturally to be expected, have aided retailers in promoting the new

and unusually designed cotton garments. Dresses, play suits, slacks for men, evening wear, beach suits—they are present everywhere in a hundred brilliant designs.


And this swing to cotton is having its beneficial effect upon the nation's economic life, Frank Dunham, secretary of Commerce, announces that the mills producing fine dress goods are running two shifts a day. Other equally strong indications of a rejuvenated industry appear.

Farmers desiring wheat insurance should make application for insurance before they seed their wheat, explained August Schumacher, Wheat Insurance Supervisor for Knox county. Wheat seeding time is just about here and farmers should not delay in making the application for insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jamison and grand-daughter, Miss Yvonne Jamison, returned the first of the week from Boulder, Colo., where they spent their vacation.



ARE HERE AGAIN!

California	ORANGES,	each	1c
New Crop Red	APPLES,	each	1c
Yellow Fruit	BANANAS,	each	1c
	Tablets & Theme Paper		5c
	ONE BALOON FREE		
No. 1 Red or White	SPUDS,	10 lbs	15c
		3 bars	17c
Cloth Bag Cane	SUGAR	10 pounds	49c
Wonder Whip	Salad Dressing	1-2 Pints Pints Quarts	10c 15c 25c
Bewley's Best	FLOUR	24 pounds 48 pounds	69c 1.30
Folgers	COFFEE	1 lb. can 2 lb. can	25c 49c
Good Belling	Ham Hocks,	2 pounds	25c
Pure Pork	SAUSAGE,	2 pounds	25c
	Dry Salt Jowls,	lb.	8c
Fed Calves, Loin and T-Bone	STEAK,	pound	19c
Armours Star Sliced	BACON,	pound	27c
Pure Fresh	Sweet Milk,	quart	10c
	FROM JOE SMITH TESTED HERD		

J. M. EDWARDS
Self Service Grocery
KNOX CITY, TEXAS