

Cotton 8 1-2c Seed \$23.00

Cotton is coming in real fast this week and up to noon today there had been ginned 2721 bales. The daily average is about 125 bales and the gins are running day and night. Cotton is selling for eight and one half cents today, and seed is bringing \$23 per ton.

SINGING CONVENTION MEETS AT TRUSCOTT

The Knox County Singing Convention meets at Truscott in the school house at 2 p.m. Sunday, according to an announcement made by Jewell Tankersley, president of the association. A large crowd is expected, and there will be some good singing. Everyone is invited.

Mr. O. E. O'Brien of Dallas and Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin were in Knox City today and made our office a pleasant call. Mr. O'Brien is connected with the Pioneer Life Insurance Company.

Kenneth Edwards, who is studying dentistry in Dallas has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards.

KNOX CITY P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Knox City P. T. A. held its first meeting Monday with the vice-president presiding in Mrs. Averitt's place, who has been ill. Old and new business was discussed.

Plans for the Halloween carnival will be completed in our next business meeting. Also our membership drive will begin soon. We want every parent in Knox City to be one of our members, so plan to join. The drive will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. N. F. Mullins, and Miss Pauline Benton. There will be prizes for the most numbers for the rooms.

Our year book will be out the first meeting. Mrs. A. M. Whitis is chairman, Mrs. Gene Clonts and Miss Hicks year book committee.

John Coates of Abilene was here Monday visiting relatives.

Miss Williams of Rochester is assisting Mrs. Corley in the Beauty Parlor here this week.

MAN SHOT AT ROCHESTER

O. C. Johnson, itinerant laborer picking cotton near Knox City who told officers his home was in Palestine, was shot and slightly wounded Saturday night when he resisted arrest at the hands of L. G. Hall, Rochester constable.

An investigation conducted revealed that Johnson had created a disturbance and the officer was notified. When Hall attempted to arrest Johnson, the latter resisted, it was reported. The officer fired once with his revolver, the bullet striking Johnson in the fleshy part of his right thigh. The wound was only superficial, a physician said, and after the injury was treated by a Rochester physician Johnson was taken to the Haskell County jail to await arraignment on charges of drunkenness and resisting an officer.

Mrs. C. C. Coate left Monday for Abilene to spend several days with her son, John Coates, and family.

UNION GROVE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McBrayer and family had as their guests last week their daughter Anlice and Mrs. Lane and daughter, all of Pecos. The visitors were accompanied on their return by Miss Flo McBrayer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee had as their guest last week Mrs. McGee's uncle from Darrhart.

George Hodges and family and Buster Weldon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson are the proud parents of twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lankford are the proud parents of a baby boy.

—Reporter.

J. V. Jones was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Miss Corrine Shaw left Saturday for Fort Worth where she will attend school.

Contest Open For Children

UNION GROVE CLUB

The Union Grove Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Loper.

After the minutes were read a report was given of the Council Meeting. The club started a birthday offering to help the treasury along. The club adjourned and some work was done on the bedspread.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Alice Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Lankford, Mrs. Cornett and Florene, Mrs. J. C. McGee, Corrie Hodges, Mrs. Wolf and the hostess.

—Contributed.

Miss Augustine Montandon of Munday is here this week to relieve Miss Magga Payne Yarborough at the telephone office. Miss Yarborough will visit friends in Stamford until Sunday.

Cecil Coates was transacting business in Munday last Tuesday.

P. T. A. COMMITTEES

Program and Year Book

Mrs. A. M. Whitis,
Mrs. W. E. Clonts,
Miss Mary Frances Hicks.

Finance

Mrs. E. K. Carpenter,
Mrs. Bill Clonts,
Mr. Charles Shumaker.

Health

Mrs. C. C. Hoge,
Mrs. D. L. Dodgen,
Miss Bernice Swift.

Membership

Mrs. H. L. White,
Mrs. N. F. Mullins,
Miss Pauline Benton.

Publicity

Mrs. W. E. Marr,
Mrs. S. L. White,
Mr. Jack Wetzel.

Grounds

Mrs. S. M. Clonts,
Mrs. L. N. Bridges,
Mr. A. M. Whitis.

Hospitality

Mrs. T. S. Edwards,
Mrs. Lloyd Davis,
Miss Pauline Cherry.

Parents Day

Mrs. Roy Baker,
Mrs. C. W. Armstrong,
Miss Ruth Rice.

Scrap Book

Mrs. O. W. Caussey,
Mrs. John May,
Mrs. Milton Bradberry.

First Aid Cabinets

Mr. Charles Shumaker,
Mr. Jack Wetzel.

At a recent meeting of the members of the Soil and Water Utilization Committee, it was agreed to sponsor a contest among the schools of the county. A separate contest will be conducted for each of the four commissioner's precincts of the county.

Each contestant will be required to submit a theme of not less than 500 words on "The History of Soil and Water Utilization in Knox County." Each school in the county may submit two themes. The school authorities will select the two best themes to represent the school in the precinct contest.

The county Soil and Water Utilization Committee will select a first and second place winner for each of the Commissioner's precinct, and the first place prize will be \$5.00 and second place prize \$3.00.

The first place winner of the four commissioner's precincts will be judged for the best theme of the county for an additional \$5.00 prize.

The themes must be submitted to the Knox County Soil and Water Utilization Committee not later than December 1, 1938. Mr. W. E. Braly of Munday is chairman of the committee and will receive the themes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Knox County Hospital this week are:

C. V. Funderburk, Vera; Kenneth Yarborough, Munday; Mrs. Lola Crawford, Vera; Mrs. Guy Rutherford, San Angelo; Julius Banks (colored) Knox City; C. L. Wilson twins, Knox City; Mrs. Marcell Pentycuff and baby, Munday; John Smith, Benjamin; Mrs. R. D. Burleson, O'Brien; Mrs. G. Carothers and baby, Rochester.

Patients dismissed from the hospital the past week are:

Mrs. W. H. Lankford and baby, Knox City; Emma Jean Walton, Rochester; Rosa Mary Benuechamp, Throckmorton; Mrs. J. L. Pevey, Woodson; Mrs. R. F. McGuire and baby, Vera; Mrs. R. D. Hamilton, Benjamin; Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Knox City; A. C. Brown, Rochester; Mrs. E. M. Server, Rochester; Mrs. J. D. Flanagan, Knox City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGuire, Vera, a daughter, September 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lankford, Knox City, a son, September 17.

STATE POLICE URGE SAFETY MEASURES

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—State police voiced warnings today to parents and others charged with the safety of children to provide for their safe transportation to and from schools.

Safety officials particularly urged that drivers of vehicles transporting school children use caution in discharging the passengers. Never permit them to alight from automobiles or buses except at the curb nearest the school or other destinations, they warned.

Capt. Homer Garrison, Jr. assistant director of state police declared that precautions must be taken this school year to avoid recurrences of tragic accidents that, last year, killed 106 children between the ages of five and fourteen and injured 1,087.

He urged that teachers instruct their students in safety, particularly as to their conduct while riding to and from the

school. Capt. Garrison said parents and instructors alike should be able to forestall many school traffic accidents by warnings to:

Cross streets only at intersections, and then only after making sure that no vehicles are approaching.

Be guided by school patrols and others who direct school traffic.

Not play games while walking to and from school and walk only on sidewalks.

Be particularly careful when retrieving footballs, baseballs and other paraphernalia from streets, as most accidents to children happen at those times.

A number of Texas schools have adopted traffic safety subjects as a requirement for their students. Capt. Garrison said. The state safety department, through its safety education bureau, is assisting the schools with this type of instruction.

FARMERS IN TEXAS WILL RECEIVE THIRTY MILLION

COLLEGE STATION.—Cotton price adjustment payments on the 1937 crop, which are expected to go to some 350,000 Texas farmers, are under way, and checks have started going out from the Regional Disbursement Office, the state AAA office at A. and M. College has announced.

Payments in excess of two million, five hundred thousand dollars were certified during the past week, and additional payments are being certified at the rate of around \$600,000 a day.

It is estimated that payments under the cotton price adjustment program will reach 37 million dollars in Texas. Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, said.

During the first week, some 15,000 applications for pay-

ments were certified. The following counties have received some payments: Briscoe, Frio, Brown, Camp, Chambers, Dooly, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Comal, Comanche, Concho, El Paso, Cottle, Dallas, Dawson, Fisher, Foard, Fort Bend, Gaines, Gillespie, Gray, Hall, Glasscock, Hamilton, Hardeman, Haskell, Hill, Hudspeth, Jack, Jasper, Jefferson, King, Knox, Lamar, Lampasas, Lubbock, Llano, Lynn, McCulloch, McLennan, Marion, Martin, Medina, Menard, Mills, Newton, Mitchell, Nolan, Parker, Rains, Randall, Robertson, San Augustine, Sabine, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shelby, Swisher, Taylor, Terry, Walker, Throckmorton, Trinity, Tyler, Wharton, Wichita, and Young.

HASKELL BAPTIST ASSN. TO MEET IN WEINERT

Following is the program of the Haskell Baptist Association which meets with the Weinert Baptist church October 5-6.

10:00 Song and Praise.
10:15 Organization, call for letters, business.
10:45 Report on Evangelism in this Association, followed by round table discussion.
11:20 Annual Sermon, J. W. Partin, Rule.
12:00 LUNCH.
1:30 Song and Praise.
1:45 Mission Reports: Foreign, Clarence Wainwright, Home, S. E. Stevenson, State, Houston Scott, District, B. N. Shepherd.
2:30 Missionary Sermon, H. E. East, Knox City.
Thursday

10:00 Song and Praise.
10:15 Report on Buckner Home, Mrs. Gay, Rule.
10:45 S. S. Report, A. W. Blaine.
11:05 Report on Christian Education, Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Haskell.
Address . . .
12:00 LUNCH.
1:30 Song and Praise.
1:45 B. T. U. Report, Clarence Norwood, Rule.
1:55 W. M. U. Report, Mrs. Bowden, Munday.
2:15 Business: Reports of committees on . . . place, preacher. Digest of letters. Treasurers Report. Miscellaneous Business.
2:30 Closing message, H. R. Whatley, Haskell.

SAME OLD JACK-IN-THE-BOX



ONE FREE ADMISSION
REX THEATRE, ROCHESTER, TEXAS

This Coupon with one paid admission
Admits 2 Adults to see
BING CROSBY and FRED McMURRAY in
"SING YOU SINNERS"

SUNDAY OR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-26

NOT A CHANCE



The Mustang

Publication of the Benjamin School.
Editor-in-Chief, Nathan Mitchell
Assistant Editor, Polly Chamberlain
Senior Reporter, Polly Chamberlain
Junior Reporter, Aline Smith
Soph Reporter, Betty Jo Crenshaw
Freshman Reporter, Nadine Parker
Sponsor, Frances Diersing



On September 5 the Benjamin School resumed the academic and scholastic activities and for the past two weeks has been establishing the principles which will govern our student body during the coming year. The students are cooperating wholeheartedly with the entire faculty in order to make this a banner year. With the capable supervision and direction of a highly qualified faculty, these objectives are in the offing.

Mr. W. C. Cunningham, who has been superintendent here for the past two years, is with us again this year to assist with his administrative undertaking. The following comprise the faculty:

Mr. Wendell Watson, history and science; Mr. W. D. Greer, mathematics and industrial arts; Miss Frances Bayse, home

economics and typing; Miss Frances Diersing, English; Mr. Voyle Vaughn, history and sixth grade; Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, Spanish and fifth grade; Miss Bliss Miller, fourth grade; Miss Toby Baird, speech and third grade; Miss Oleta Thomson, second grade, and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, first grade.

Each year the school is confronted with the problem of securing a few new teachers, and this year we were exceedingly fortunate to secure some very good ones.

We wish to familiarize our patrons and friends with the outstanding characteristics of a teacher whose initiative and ingenuity must be complimented.

Mr. Vaughn was born in Lockney, Texas, July 8, 1915. His primary, elementary, and high school education was se-

cured in Oklahoma, Abilene and Lubbock respectively. He attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock; received his B. A. degree in 1936 and his M. A. degree in 1937. His advanced graduate work has been done at Texas University. Mr. Vaughn has a history major and a government minor. He was president of the Alpha Chi and a member of the Pre-Law Club, International Relations Club, and the Young Democrats Club, while he was attending college at Lubbock.

We are indeed fortunate to have such a talented young man as one of our teachers.

The Benjamin School Board met on Monday, September 19, for the purpose of adjusting the financial status for the ensuing school term. The budget for the school year was approved, and Mrs. Earnest Scales was elected as supply teacher.

SENIOR REPORT

What amazing intuition is it that brings us back to school? The Seniors find it indescribable. Nevertheless, on September 5, we found ourselves entering the door to a more complex education.

The Seniors found that their ranks are composed of eighteen members. These members met and elected the officiating members of their class. For the presidency, the Seniors elected one of their three male members, Nathan Mitchell; for vice-president, Claudia Snailum; for secretary, Thelma Lee Hughes; for treasurer, Robye Jo Trainham, and for reporter, Polly Chamberlain.

The Seniors feel grateful to Mrs. Snailum and Mrs. Feemster for accepting the positions as room mothers for the class, and to Miss Frances Diersing and Mr. Cunningham as sponsors.

Friday night, September 16, the Seniors boarded the bus and went to Fair Park in Seymour. Upon arriving, a few of the group took a chilly swim in the Seymour pool, after which followed a general rush to the food box. After delightfully filling that "certain part" of their anatomy, part of the gang went to the football field to see the Panthers and the Moguls entangle on the gridiron.

The Seniors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their rings, which should be here any day.

JUNIOR REPORT

The Junior class, with thirty two members, is the largest in high school. We should be able to do many interesting things this year.

At our first class meeting, we elected Buddy Sams for president; Douglas Meinzer, vice-president, and Billy Jo Sams for secretary and treasurer. Miss Bayse and Mr. Watson are our class sponsors. "The Old Apple Tree" is our class song, our motto is "Keep on keeping on", and for our class auto we chose the Model T (Shasta).

Friday night, September 16, the Junior class had its first social in the form of a chicken-fry and picnic at Moorhouse Park. Most of the class and faculty were present, and we all had a very good time.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

On September 7, 1938, the Sophomore class met and elected the following pupils to represent them in the year's activities: Bill Brookerson, president; Eva Gray, vice-president; Wanda Nunley, secretary; Alonzo Cartwright, treasurer, and Betty Jo Crenshaw, reporter.

Blue and Gold were selected as the class colors, and "Ain't We Crazy" as the class song. Our motto is "Whistle White You Work."

The Sophomores were very fortunate to secure Miss Bliss Miller and Mr. Vaughn for their sponsors. They selected Mrs. D. J. Brookerson and Mrs. L. M. Williams as their room mothers.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman class held a class meeting September 16 to elect their class officers. They elected Edna Earl Russell for president; Bonnie Parker, vice-president; Opal Hall, secretary

and Miss Baird and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham as sponsors. For their room mothers they chose Mrs. Frank Moorhouse, Mrs. Omar Parker, and Mrs. Voyle Vaughn.

TRUSCOTT

By Mildred Black

Miss Katherine Browning left Thursday for Fort Worth where she will attend T. C. U.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Abbot and children of San Angelo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Abbot and Mr. and Mrs. George Solomon.

Mr. Ed Gillespie and Mrs. Frank Gillespie were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Granville Westbrook left Sunday for Arkansas where he will attend Harding University. Marion Chowning Jr. left last week for Weatherford to attend the Weatherford Junior College.

Burford Brown left Tuesday for Lubbock where he will attend Texas Tech.

Lewis Eubank left for Lubbock Saturday. He will enter Texas Tech for the fall term.

Miss Estelle Chilcoat left last week for Lubbock where she will work in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English.

Miss Dorothy Ruth Holmes was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home Friday night.

Miss Geraldine Cure returned to school in Abilene after a two weeks visit in her home here.

Miss Margarite Westbrook left Friday for Abilene where she will enter Hardin-Simmons University for the fall term.

Mrs. John Black and son Raymond made a business trip to Benjamin Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Dan and daughter of Sweetwater were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner last week end.

Mr. Ozzie Turner made a business trip to Benjamin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Westbrook and children were business visitors to Vernon Monday.

Mr. Webb Gleason and daughter Pauline visited Pauline's mother, Mrs. Rex Smith, in Jacksboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Myers and children transacted business in Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn T. Burnett and children of Benjamin were the guests this week of Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat and family.

The young people here were honored with a picnic at the South Wichita Saturday night, sponsored by Brady McCoy.

Bill Brown left last week for College Station, where he will attend A. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cully Eubanks and son and Mrs. Eubanks mother, Mrs. Bob Myers, visited in Carlsbad, N. M., last week in the home of Mrs. Loyd McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and children visited Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell transacted business in Knox City Sunday.

Mr. Ozzie Turner made a business trip to Seymour Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Haynie and Mrs. Van Browning were business visitors to Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Binion and children of Kingshigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Youngblood here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and small daughter, Patsy Ann, are visiting Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Berg, this week.

Mrs. Clyde Browning made a business trip to Knox City last week.

Judge Kelton of Benjamin was in town on business Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Smith was a visitor in Benjamin Monday.

Miss Lelah Pettis of Carlsbad N. M., who has been visiting her mother Mrs. John Pettis, has returned home.

Herman Bell of Crowell visited Miss Pauline Gleason here Sunday.

The road project which is under construction here has almost reached completion.

Mr. Clyde Hollingsworth of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell Sunday.

SPECIAL

Old Timer 48 Pounds
FLOUR 95c

SPUDS 10 Pounds 19c
15 Pounds 25c

Little Mill No. 2, 2 for
SPINACH 15c

Sugar 10 lbs Bulk 48c

MEATS	VEGETABLES
FRESH COWLS, lb. 11c	TOMATOES, lb. 5c
LUNCH MEAT, lb. 23c	CABBAGE, lb. 2c
Cheese, Longhorn, lb. 21c	GREEN PEAS, 3 lb. 10c
BACON, Sliced, lb. 25c	LETTUCE, Head 5c

SYRUP Delta 5 lbs. 33c
10 pounds 59c

Aunt Jemina 5 lb. bag
MEAL 23c

Brooms GOOD ONES 25c

BLACK & WHITE
Self - Service Grocery
HARRY GARRISON, MGR. PHONE 65

Friday and Saturday Specials

-AT-

KIMBROUGH'S FOOD STORE

Candied **YAMS Bushel, 98c**

BANANAS Doz. 14c

Tomatoes large 3 cans 21c

Tomatoes small 6 cans 26c

Light Loaf **Flour 48 lb. 1.19**
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

Pure Hog **LARD 8 lb. pail 95c**

Yellow Regular Size **ONIONS 3 lb. 10c**

We solicit your COFFEE BUSINESS on ADMIRATION MERITS. We believe those who drank coffee with us Saturday will agree. It's PURE. It's WHOLESOME.

3 lb. GLASS JAR, Vacuum Packed 85c
1 lb. CAN, Vacuum Packed 30c

Texas Girl **COFFEE 4 lb. bucket 93c**

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Shefford's Cheese SANDWICH SPREAD, all kinds in Glass Jars, Per Jar 18c

Also in 1/2 lb. Tin-foil wrapped packages, per pkg 18c
Specially Prepared for Home Meals and Lunches

Longhorn Cheese lb. 14c

Bologna per pound 10c

Weinies per pound 15c

Armour's Sliced **Bacon lb. 35c**

Pure Pork **Sausage lb. 19c**

All Kinds of **Lunch Meat lb. 22c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS. We Always Pay the Top Price.

Pug Russell of Los Angeles, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell last week.

Rev. George Tyson and Mr. W. L. Henry attended a meeting at Acme Monday.

Frooks Chesser, who has been visiting in Mineral Wells, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chowning have returned home after an extended visit in Jack County.

Mrs. Ike Harwell and Mrs. Cecil Haynie returned Sunday from a visit in Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Westbrook spent Sunday with Mrs. Westbrook's daughter, Mrs. Joe Morgan, in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boone and small son, Danny, of Wichita Falls, are the guests this week of Mrs. Boone's mother, Mrs. Lily Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chowning, who have been spending their vacation in Sonora, have returned to their home here.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Bible School and Communion services at both the Knox City and Benjamin churches next Sunday. There will be no preaching services at either place. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening worship hours at Truscott.

-C. E. Cogswell

Sam Reed of O'Brien was here Monday and said that the cotton crop in that section will produce much less than last year. His gin last season ginned more than four thousand bales.

Happy Smith of Rochester was here Monday night.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, strain and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you now need is a particularly good nerve tonic—and would you care for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wonderful tonic and nerve help help help build up more physical resistance and thus help ease your shaking nerves, give more energy and show life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefits—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to get "rattling nerves" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 2 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

PEACE AND CONTENTMENT FOR THE BABY

When sour ridings indicate an upset stomach, babies naturally will be cross and sleepless, they will cry because they feel miserable. To restore their sunny disposition, give them McKesson's Baby Elixir. It is made of mild ingredients that will soothe the stomach, aid digestion, and help to check simple diarrheas. It tastes good and is a big step toward restful sleep and better food assimilation. Price 33c and 90c a bottle.

FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

Bring us your repairing.

T. J. Smith
-Jeweler-
KNOX CITY, TEXAS
We also repair Guns.



I FEEL LIKE A MILLION SINCE I TOOK PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven ingredients as organic iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature by supplying the substance which makes rich, red blood. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

KENNEL

A Publication of the Knox City Public Schools

Editor-in-Chief	Mary Frances Reeder
Associate Editor	Glenn Huntsman
Society Editor	Joe Ball
Class Editor	Nella Shaver
Feature Editor	Faye Heath
Columnist	Geneva Walker
Grade School Editor	Ernestine Teaff
Sports Editor	Wynette Farmer
Sponsor	Mr. Charles Shumaker

HOT OFF THE GRID

Hold that line! Hold that line! And from all these ears hear, it is going to be held!

New "vim, vigor and vitality" have entered the students domain and pushed worries and cares of hard studies out of the way for the time being, at least.

Whispers of a football team were going around in circles ever since last Friday, but now they are no longer smothered comments. They are broad, bold facts and everyone is telling the world about them without shame.

The "to be" football team has excited great interest, enthusiasm and pep. Every pupil is strutting his stuff around his teachers, showing his muscles and expanding his chest, hoping to be a prize football prospect.

The coach? Oh, yes, the coach! He's a "humdinger" but—he isn't here yet. You see, there is a small charge on the cost of equipment that stands in our way to success. However that small cost is so large to us that we are practically exhausted thinking about it. We are a little short of ready cash at the moment, and to be a little sarcastic, our Wall Street brokers have not come through for us in the manner we had hoped for.

Shall we have a football team? If it were left up to the students there would be one, but it is not up to the students to make the decision. The solution is left up to the citizens of Knox City. For countless years it seems we have had no football spirit. Football to Knox City was just a thing of the past. In our attention to other schools and their football schedules we had neglected our own local school interest.

A football team for K. C. H. S. would mean a comeback of the old school spirit. Football season will soon be in full swing with its chilly days, tired feet, the flash of color down the field, and a tired, hoarse, aching throat. Yes, when students think of that, a long drawn out sigh can be heard that voices the opinion of the whole school. Just think of the big bonfires, campus rallies and pep team all thrown together. They spell spirit. It shows the kind of spirit we need to make our school year prosperous and full of enjoyment. Something to look forward to is what we need. Scholastic attendance would be greater and far more interest would be taken in the classes in order to get to play on the team.

There might be a few of the doubtful who say there is not enough material in Knox City to build up a team. They would be wrong. Visit our school and see the chances of our lineup.

There would be a few who would say that we aren't heavy enough. I cannot fully deny that. Some of our men are not so heavy and some are. But let me ask you this. Does weight always make a team? It is true that it is an important factor but speed, stamina, and endurance also play major parts in football. However, the principle item in the success of a football team is what we call intestinal fortitude. Undoubtedly a few of the less refined can find a more common name for it.

So, speaking to the citizens of Knox City, we do need a football squad. New interest and fervor have already been aroused by rumors. Just think what could be aroused if these rumors were to come fully into realization!

This is not a request, it is a plea. Give us support—big support—and watch our smoke!

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, it is left in your hands.

—Glenn Huntsman.

BAND SPONSORS MINSTREL SHOW

A definite date has been set for the minstrel show to be sponsored by the band. Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. has been selected. The cast will include some twenty boys and girls from the high school.

In the list of band students printed last week an omission was made which we wish to correct. David Clark plays the only baritone in the band. Last weeks instrumentation would have been really ragged without this baritone. This week the band is glad to announce that the grade school is back in the organization. This includes Martha Jane Jones, Tom Paul Frizzell, and possibly others.

ASSEMBLY HELD FRIDAY

General assembly was held in the auditorium Friday morning from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The program was a song by the first and second grades, and then a song with plenty of action by the freshmen; next there was an accordion solo by Ken Frizzell and a street scene by the sophomores; a guitar solo and song by William Hudson. The last two things on the program was a song by the seventh grade and an action song by the seniors.

Several announcements were made. The next assembly program will be given by the freshmen.

SCHOOL GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

With the addition this week of several new members, Knox City High School continues to grow. At the present writing 127 students are enrolled. With the increased enrollment new courses have been added, including salesmanship, biology, and Junior Business Training. Rumors have it that a new teacher will be added to high school and that he is a man! Too, that he might instruct in the art of tossing the pigskin later on.

Let us take an imaginary trip through K. C. H. S., enrolling first as a freshman. One would be placed in English, General Math, and elect to take two more from Junior Business Training, Home Economics, General Science, Commercial Geography and Band.

If one enrolled as a sophomore he would be scheduled for English and his choice of three other subjects from Algebra I, Home Economics, Commercial Geography, Commercial Arithmetic, World History, and Band.

If one should enroll as a junior or senior, he would be forced to take English, American History or Civics, and, if he planned to enter college, Plan Geometry, and select from these subjects the ones which interest him: Typing, Book-keeping, Salesmanship, Commercial Law, Home Economics, Economics, and Texas History.

One graduates with sixteen credits, four subjects each year. Only those who make a B average and above are allowed five subjects. Physical training is required of all each week. Training is also given in safety, fire prevention, citizenship, character training, and cooperation with others.

"K. C. H. S., you are the best, Your students will stand every test. We are all for one and one for all, We will be loyal whenever you call."

THE WAR SITUATION AS VIEWED BY THE STUDENTS

By Faye Heath

On interviewing several of the students of K. C. H. S., I have discovered there are sev-

eral different opinions about the war situation in Europe. Our high school students are very interested in this great problem which confronts the world today. The students expressed their opinions as they see the happenings of the week end.

Paul Hoge said America should keep clear. It is only natural for countries in war to look for aid, but the United States government will do something utterly unforgivable if it permits itself to be lured by this European squabble.

Odell Carver said that he did not know, but "I'm ready to fight."

Mrs. Baker stated that the nations are like people; you never can tell what they will do.

Wayne Darr had the opinion that there will be peace. Germany will compromise with Great Britain and the countries lining up with her.

John H. Atterbury said that he believed there would be a war soon, and that France in particular would be involved.

Harold Daniels was of the opinion that Hitler is a bluff.

Henry Jean Jones thinks the countries are just trying to bluff each other.

Annie Mae Rice stated that she was of the opinion that any agreement would only be temporary.

A NEW S-N-O PERSONALITY

By Geneva Walker

Alvin Bonham One of the most promising members of the Senior class is Alvin Bonham, a former student of Chico High School. Alvin was born May 23, 1921, at Park Springs, Texas. He has blonde wavy hair, green eyes, weighs one hundred and forty five pounds, and is five feet and nine inches tall. Alvin was secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, president of the FFA and a member of the baseball team in Chico.

His favorites: Sport—Basketball. Subject—Agriculture. Girl Friend—Blonde. Song—"A Tisket, a Tasket. Color—Blue. Motto—"Work and succeed. Alvin hopes to be a member of the basketball and track teams this year.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NUMBERS 191

In the second and third grades a large enrollment is reported. There are 30 enrolled in the second grade, and 35 in the third grade. There are two new pupils in the third grade this year, Patsy Nell Campsey from Sunset and Earl Green from Vera.

The entire student body of the grammar school division is one hundred and ninety-one.

ORGANIZE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Thursday, September 15, the high school girls met for the purpose of forming a Home Economics Club for the forthcoming year.

Miss Cole will have charge of the organization, and with the help of the large number of members is planning to make the work profitable as well as interesting.

Nella Shaver was elected as president of the club, Mary Frances Reeder was elected as vice-president, Annalu Warren as secretary-treasurer, and Faye Heath as reporter.

Definite plans have not been made, but another meeting is planned for the near future, where the work of the club will be discussed.

JUNIORS VIEW THE FUTURE

Take a look at the serious side of Junior life. Miss Cole, in her usual chic style, called an important class meeting Tuesday morning for the purpose of discussing ways and means of coughing up a few shillings for the empty Junior sock. The Juniors always have their mind on eating, so the first step toward contributing to the empty sock was to sell candy at school. You will be able to get your favorite flavor, color and shape of candy at the Home

Economics room. A MUSICAL TOUR OF KNOX CITY HIGH SCHOOL

By Faye Heath

Taking an imaginary tour around the high school and campus I noticed a strange resemblance between the pupils and the latest song hits.

As I was walking briskly down the hall Mr. Shumaker, "The Flat Foot Floogie" of one whole school, greeted me with "Good Mornin', Good Mornin', Another Day Is Dawning."

This made me quite happy when all at once upon entering the study hall I saw Geneva Walker sitting by the window with "That Far Away Look in Her Eyes" humming "The Eyes of Texas". Then I happened to glance toward Jean Anne, and she was copying "From some sheet music, belonging to Marjorie, "Where the River 'Shannon' Flows". Well after this musical combustion I went upstairs, only to find something else as "bad" Billy Dean and Henry Jean were practicing their favorite song, "The West Ain't Wild Anymore". I stopped to listen to this saxophone duet, when I heard a loud commotion that I knew could not possibly be music, for it was Wynette Farmer vocalizing her own version of "St. Louis Blues".

Proceeding on through the halls I passed Ruth Harrell, and I was instantly reminded of the song "Small Fry". Sitting on the steps was Rufus White. He was mooning over a copy of the same song, "Small Fry". On across the campus came Doyle and his bass horn, from which

(Continued on page eight)

West Texas FREE FAIR Oct. 3 to 8

Stanley, the delight of the children, is one of Mighty Sheesley Midway's feature attractions. The chimpanzee who has had movie experience is star of the famous Sheesley Monkeyville, largest group of trained chimps in the world.

Riding in automobiles, boxing, dancing, singing, playing the piano are some of the things that Stanley does in the monkey show.

Mighty Sheesley Midway, more than a mile in length and with 40 different shows and rides, will be one of the ten features of the West Texas Free Fair, October 3 to 8, in Abilene.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIEDALE

Radio's biggest all-star show will come to the air October 5 over the Columbia network when the new Star Theatre featuring such outstanding theatrical personalities as Adolph Menjou, Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, Max Reinhardt and his newly-created "Workshop," David Brochman's orchestra and Jimmy Wallington, all under the personal direction of Bill Backer, makes its debut, under the sponsorship of the Texaco company. The big hour program will be heard at 9:30 p. m., EST; 8:30 p. m., CST; 6:30 p. m., PST. The Reinhardt "Workshop" will do dramatic presentations especially written for each program by outstanding Hollywood writers and will feature radio, stage and motion picture celebrities. It is by far the most pretentious program ever offered listeners on a weekly basis and must be radio's outstanding show for the new fall season. Menjou will act as master-of-ceremonies for the broadcasts; Ruggles and Merkel will provide the comedy for which they are so famous; the beautiful Froman and Kenny Baker will be the featured vocalists. You might as well make a date to be near your radio each Wednesday night.



Una Merkel

Fayette Krum, who writes that popular "Girl Alone" drama which expands its NBC network under sponsorship late this month, was a top-flight newspaper woman before she took up scripting. Now she writes and sails her own boat for recreation. "Girl Alone" action is authentic in every detail because authoress Krum knows both her girls and her newspapers.

Shinnay Ennis, former Hal Kemp bandsman who has been heading his own band for some time, has been named to handle the music and the vocals on the new Bob Hope variety show from Hollywood over NBC. Ennis was one of the most popular band-leaders on the air before he formed his own orchestra, and this is his first big break in his own name.



Barbara Weeks

A novel figure enters the radio dramatic field when "Her Honor, Nancy James," starring Barbara Weeks, noted actress, makes its bow over a CBS network on October 3. Under the same sponsorship that originally brought "The Story of Mary Marlin" to the air, "Her Honor, Nancy James," will bring listeners a new, vitally fresh personality in the story of a woman who is striving to solve the social, civic and personal problems of a typical American town, but finds it difficult to keep her business and personal life separate. How she again becomes involved in the life of a man she formerly loved and rises to power in the city promises to be a highly interesting story.

Little Barbara Dvorak, heard with comedy star Billy House on those CBS Sunday "Laugh Limer" broadcasts, is one of the few radio performers on big shows affected by school beginning again. The top-notch little actress is in the second grade of elementary school and, you might guess, excels in reading.

Bill Perry, featured with Mary Eastman as soloist on "Saturday Night Serenade—Your Pet Program" returning to CBS October 1, entered radio in reverse. After attending Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, he became manager of a radio station in Nashville . . . only to quit that job to become a singer.

OUR GREATER SERVICE TO YOU ARE

1. Our RATES are as low as safety will permit.
2. We have arranged with eight different Banks to accept your payments and thereby save you postage, money order fees, time, and trouble.
3. We pay postage on your return receipts when your card accompanies remittance to the office.
4. You telephone us "COLLECT" to notify us of the death of a policy-holder.
5. WE PAY DEATH CLAIMS QUICKER, that you may save by paying CASH; and to prevent the embarrassment that comes with death when no protection has been provided.

THESE SERVICES have given us more Policy-holders than any similar company in West Texas.

IDEAL SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

W. H. Littlefield, Sec.-Treas. Phone 73
Box 306 Anson, Texas.
J. M. Littlefield, Haskell, Texas, Local Agent.

Charlie McCarthy Says: "Let 'er Go!"

Charlie McCarthy, in spite of college degree and national acclaim, is like other bright little boys when it comes to trains and locomotives. With an engineer's cap set jauntily on his head, he places his hand with customary aplomb on the throttle of the SUPER CHIEF to pilot it on his recent return to Hollywood.



Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen look pleasantly down from the cab of the Santa Fe's big Diesel as they wave to friends.

Knox County Herald

Oldest Paper in Knox County

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W. L. GARNER, Editor

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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.

By the exercise of the party purge President Roosevelt shows that it is his desire to have only those in Congress who believe in his political beliefs and theories—in other words, a rubber stamp Congress. By rendering itself wholly subservient to the President, Congress steps out of the picture as a deliberative body. As Westbrook Pegler points out, the work of congressmen and senators could be performed just as well by page boys, who would vote yea or nay as the President ordered. It is a vital part of the American government to have a legislative branch of the government that will function along the lines for which it was established—to do their own thinking. After all, they were elected by the voters of their respective districts and states, and the ideas of the people should be considered.

COTTON VS. WHEAT

In the Panhandle of Texas both wheat and cotton are grown.

The man with a thousand bushels of wheat can feed it in a raw state to live stock and poultry, and can convert a portion into flour for his own use. To that extent, at least, he is independent.

But his neighbor gave his attention to cotton and finds himself with a hundred bales on hand. He can't feed that cotton to live stock or poultry, and he can't eat it himself. To that extent, at least, he is dependent.

A paternalistic government looks the situation over and decides that it must do something for the ill-fed and ill-clothed of the population, and here's what it worked out:

Benefit payments will be increased more than 100 per cent on wheat next year, along with a hike of 30 per cent or better on the corn payments, while cotton payments are to be reduced 20 per cent.

The man with the wheat he can eat gets a 100 per cent raise, while the man with the cotton that he can neither eat nor wear gets a cut in his income of 20 per cent.

In the meantime, both the wheat and the cotton grower have seen their foreign market lessen day by day by reason of the encouragement given their rivals in production by the policy of scarcity favored by the Washington government.

—Houston Post.

O'DANIEL CHARGES PRESS MISREPRESENTATION

Following the state convention, Texas was given a foretaste of what may be expected for the coming two years as Candidate O'Daniel went to the people with an appeal from the adverse reception on the last night of the convention.

Curiously, O'Daniel's outburst was directed at a segment, unidentified, of the press.

A hasty survey, at week's end, of what the press said about O'Daniel and the boogie episode revealed nothing particularly derogatory.

The Dallas News' W. N. Thornton, acknowledged dean of Texas' political writers, wrote a background interpretive story with which many high in official life at Austin agreed. Said he:

"Whoever is responsible for O'Daniel having endorsed six candidates for state office did him the greatest political damage that could be inflicted on any man. That endorsement and its recriminations pervaded the convention. It was a near theme of hate. If O'Daniel conceived the endorsements those of his friends who permitted

him to make them are to blame. They knew of his entire lack of political experience and they could have saved him from much personal woe and political disappointment.

"Had it not been for those endorsements and the storm of disapproval they created, O'Daniel would have gone into the Governors chair in January with a halo on his head. He would have come out of the Beaumont convention unscathed. He was a man who came from the darkest political obscurity to defeat a field of tried candidates, polling 573,166 votes, the largest ever given any candidate in Texas for public office. He had become a political god and no one would have dared oppose him had it not been for the unfortunate advice, or lack of it, which permitted him to pick a fight with the thousands of friends of six candidates for state office. It was a monumental blunder."

The "Business" Way

A satirical approach was that of "Col. Rufus M. Peckaway" (City Editor Sky Mead?) in the Dallas Times-Herald, by way of comment on the pension plank outcome:

The O'Daniel brain trusters chose to stay within the constitution of Texas (which means \$15) and that is where the business man of Fort Worth learned his first lesson in the political curriculum. We don't do things that way in business, but we do it that way at conventions."

O'DANIEL-MISS TEXAS END HONEYMOON

When W. Lee O'Daniel ran for governor, it amused him to write a song which he called "The Hillbillies are Politicians Now."

If O'Daniel whistled that tune this week—conceding he even feels like whistling, it must be with a plaintive minor; for as Senator Hill of Henderson succinctly stated the case, "the honeymoon is now over."

Many thought the honeymoon was over when O'Daniel endorsed his men in the runoff primaries, thereby alienating many a voter. They had proof of it at the Democratic convention.

The "love feast" he so cheerfully predicted for his term as Governor seemed destined to turn into a cat-and-dog fight, as the convention closed in the early morning hours after refusing to listen to the gubernatorial candidate it had endorsed only a few hours before.

The O'Daniel harmony program ended in a succession of blue notes upon introduction of the old age pension plank. In the end the plank which O'Daniel's friends said he approved, but which was denounced by its opponents as ambiguous and even meaningless, was carried by a vote of nearly two to one.

Before the final vote, however, the governor-nominee had stood on the speaker's platform for several minutes, facing a howling mob of delegates who refused to hear him speak. Finally he left the stage and when the convention finally agreed to hear him, he had left, not to return.

The plank finally adopted, as submitted by Jess Martin of Fort Worth, nominee for State Senator and chairman of the platform and resolutions committee, reads:

"The Legislature should make immediate and adequate provisions for the social security program and immediately provide for the payment of the maximum amount of pensions and old age assistance to all persons over the age of sixty-five within the limits and provisions of the constitution of this state and of the constitution and laws of the United States."

COSTLY VICTORY

All in all, the convention was a victory for the O'Daniel forces, but a victory not gained without considerable loss of prestige. Also victims of the surge of emotional voting was the pet theory of O'Daniel and Roosevelt for abolition of the poll tax. A proposed resolution to that effect was shouted down.

The New Deal also came in for its share of lambasting when the convention enthusiastically applauded the statement of former State Senator V. A. Collins of Livingston, keynote speaker, that "the position taken by one on the new deal is not a test of his democracy." Collins vigorously reaffirmed the principle of state's rights.

A veiled reference to the same idea was seen by observers in the speech of U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Marlin, permanent chairman of the convention, when he remarked:

"The democratic party is the chattel of no man."

I GIVE YOU TEXAS . . .

By Boyce House

At Amon Carter's Shady Oak farm near Fort Worth, there is a huge steer head that (apparently) talks and the eyes gleam a fiery red while smoke rolls from the nostrils.

Newest gadget:

A little tin sander through which a resined string is pulled rapidly, the operator being rewarded by hearing the thing chirp, "Pass the biscuits, pap-py."

A merchant in Fort Worth calls himself "the blind man." He sells window shades.

Nomination for the Pulitzer prize—or something:

Those Austin newspaper correspondents who discovered, three days before the runoff primary, that W. Lee O'Daniel's action in endorsing a slate was exactly parallel to what the immortal James S. Hogg had done—and those same Austin correspondents who printed, the day after the election, that Hogg's action was entirely different from O'Daniel's—which it was.

And while on the subject of "news" from Austin:

The public is jolly well fed up on stories about that bet that Governor Allred made with the Governor of Colorado at the Cotton Bowl football game whereby Texas "won Pike's Peak." The matter was worth a paragraph as a side light on the game but that was ten months ago. The latest brilliant (?) bit of humor was an application filed at Austin to drill for oil on Pike's Peak.

Just putting an Austin date-line over some words doesn't make those words news. The next person who refers through the press to that Pike's Peak wager ought to be thrown off the peak (not counting this mention, naturally).

Pleasant sound: The clatter of horses' hoofs on a paved street.

Lonely sound: The far-away bark of a dog on a frosty night in the country.

Most lonesome of all: The whistle of a train in the distance at 3 a.m.

Sound nobody likes to hear: "Loan me five."

The old West lives again!

A bed in a Dallas show window has an ox-yoke at one end and a wagon wheel at the other. Ki, yi, yippy, yippy-a!


J. A. Vrba, a crop demonstrator for the county of McLennan, reports that grain was planted on his farm to which 8 tons of barnyard manure was applied per acre, and on July 1 had grown 30 inches as compared with an adjacent untreated field of grain sorghum which reached a maximum height of 12 inches.

A REAL LINIMENT

For fifty years Ballard's Snow Liniment has been the favorite for easing the muscles made sore by over-work or too much exertion, strains, sprains, and bruises. Get a 20c or 60c bottle and keep it handy.

FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE.

FRESH



PURE

Cakes--Pastries

It is too warm to bake and too much added work for the busy home maker, especially when you can have these oven fresh, wholesome and delicious cakes, pastries and baked goods at such economical low prices.

Good-Eats Bakery
Odie Karr, Prop.

1,231 ARRESTED FOR OVERLOADED TRUCKS

License and weight officers of the state police department made 1,231 arrests in August for violations of the 7,000 lb. truck load limit.

One hundred forty four other charges for commercial registration violations were filed, police officials said.

The special unit of truck law enforcement officers was created last June 1 so that uniformed patrolmen might deal with other traffic violations exclusively.

In a grasshopper control campaign waged at Eastland, 40 residents used 2,000 pounds of poison mash on 100 acres of gardens and yards with beneficial results.

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The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.



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M. C. Burton, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

HERE'S WHAT I CALL A REAL "BUY" IN RAZOR BLADES



PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

4 for 10¢

Men everywhere acclaim Probak Jr. Blades—the world's best buy in shaving comfort. Why? Because these famous, smooth-shaving blades give you known quality at an amazingly low price. Product of the world's largest blade maker, they remove tough, waxy whiskers without pull or irritation. Priced at only 10¢ for a package of 4 double-edge blades, Probak Jr. is today's outstanding value.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

The British still believe that the best government is the one which governs least; they remember that "LIBERAL" and "LIBERTY" are akin, and that the more liberty the individual has in modern society the more likely he is to do what is best for his fellow man.

That is the real between-the-lines lesson in the report by the Presidential Commission on labor relations in Great Britain.

The Commission made no recommendations and expressed few opinions. But its report is studded with references to the British Government's efforts to avoid compulsion and let individuals and groups solve their own problems. The result is a system which functions so very smoothly that America sent a commission over to study it.

Commentators have remarked that the report indicates a "general acceptance of the principle of collective bargaining." What some overlook is the fact that this acceptance was willing and voluntary and not forced by law.

There is no statute in Great Britain compelling an employer to recognize a labor organization and to deal with it; and there is no law forbidding him to urge his employees to join a union which he believes responsible, or any union for that matter; there is nothing forcing the signing of collective agreements.

In fact, what little compulsion there is seems to be applied which (1) are required to obtain written authorization from members permitting the use of their dues or assessments for political purposes, and to report to the government in detail on money spent for political purposes; (2) are forbidden to engage in "sympathetic strikes" designed to coerce the government or harm the general public; (3) may not mass pickets in sufficient numbers to keep people from working if they wish, or in sufficient numbers to intimidate non-strikers; (4) are barred from calling strikes in violation of contracts by those engaged in public services, like transportation or public utilities.

The British go even further than that. The "right to strike" is technically protected by law. But many labor contracts say that NEGOTIATIONS TO WAR SETTLEMENT OF A DISPUTE MAY NOT PROCEED WHILE A STRIKE IS IN PROGRESS.

Also, contracts for a closed shop (requiring all employees to belong to a union despite their personal wishes) are described as "exceptional." And the check-off under which the employer deducts union dues from the pay of his employees is said to be very exceptional.

The whole British effort, in short, is to LET THE GOVERNMENT SERVE ALL OF THE PEOPLE RATHER THAN INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS. It seeks to preserve individual liberty as the basis of sound government, to prevent strikes because they harm many persons not directly affected, to subordinate the welfare of any organized minority to that of the whole population.

How much the United States will learn from this study is doubtful. But application of the sensible British statutes and an objective would be a far cry from the American system under which only employers can sin. Imagine the British prosecuting a man for distributing a speech by a member of parliament or instructing a firm to hire the son of a C.I.O. member on the ground that refusal to hire him would be discrimination against the C.I.O., or condoning the illegal seizure of property through sit-down strikes. In this field the United States is certainly far behind Great Britain.

FLASHES — Lightning hit the treasury the other day. It did no damage, though, for the treasury had just been hit for another billion and a half in the first 60 days of the new fiscal year. . . . A Los Angeles

woman has been deprived of her WPA check because she was using it to help her husband buy a yacht. . . . Funny how high government officials find Alaska worthy of "study" in the summer and the Canal Zone in the winter. . . . Amid all this talk about a strike it's interesting to hear that the average wages of rail workers have been increased 16 1-2 per cent in the last ten years. . . . The government has already lost eight million dollars this year on homes foreclosed by the HOLC.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL AND GAS MINERAL LEASE

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Knox County, Texas, on the 3rd day of October, 1938, in the county court room of the court house of Knox County in Benjamin, Texas, on the application of J. M. Chowning, guardian of the estate of Marion Chowning, Helen Chowning, Raymond Browder and James Browder, minors, filed in Cause No. 542 for permission execute an oil and gas mineral lease covering the interests of 1-40 each of Marion Chowning and Helen Chowning, minors (subject to a life estate in 1-3 thereof in their father J. M. Chowning) in the hereinafter described 192.6 acres of land, and the interests of 1-60 each of Raymond Browder and James Browder, minors (subject to a life estate in 1-3 thereof in their father, J. H. Browder) in 192.6 acres of land out of Section No. 147, Block 44, Certificate No. 34-3366 in Knox County, Texas, fully described in copy of proposed oil and gas mineral lease attached to said application, and being the same land described in that certain oil and gas lease from J. C. Jones, individually and as administrator of the community estate of himself and his deceased wife Leona Jones, as lessor, to C. F. Rayburn, lessee, dated September 3, 1937, recorded in Vol. 75, pages 403-7 of the Deed Records of Knox County, Texas.

J. M. Chowning
Guardian as aforesaid.

WRITE A LETTER

It's only a few steps to the nearest mail box—write a letter! Take a little chunk out of your heart and spread it over some paper; it goes, oh, such a long way!

Write a letter to mother, father, sister, brother, sweetheart, loved ones. Are they dear to you? Prove it with a letter! Write a letter and give them the same thrill you had when you last received that kind of letter. Think of the joy of opening the mail box and drawing out a warm envelope enriched with the old familiar hand-writing! A personal letter—it's good to get one. So SEND one. Write a letter today.

Write a letter to the aged relative who hasn't many days to live, the friend of your father, the friend of the family, the only surviving link between your present and past. Don't wait for that dear soul to die till you act. Act now with a message of love to cheer those last few days on earth. Set down and START WRITING!

Write a letter to the author whose story gave you such a delightful half hour last night, write a letter to the cartoonist whose serial strip you avidly devoured this morning; to the teacher who inspired you years ago; to the doctor who saved your baby's life; to the old employer to show him there was something between you more than a pay check. Be a human being—write a letter.

There's a man in public life you admire, believe in, rave about. Write him a letter of praise, of encouragement. To be "with him in spirit" is not enough—show your spirit with a letter. We can't all be pioneers, crusaders, presidents—but we can help those brave men to stay on the track and push through to a grand and glorious success if all we ever



CAP. I. B. HALE • 1938
HORNEFROGS

Capt. I. B. Hale, largest Horned Frog (245 pounds), will lead the largest football squad in the history of T. C. U. (59 boys). Capt. Hale was named last season in Liberty Magazine's player selected all-American eleven, and is one of the Frog's best bets for national honors this year. Line Coach Mike Brumbelow says of Hale: "He hasn't a single weakness; he does everything right!" I. B. plays left tackle and has already won his "T" at that post twice. He played his high school string at Woodrow Wilson, Dallas.

say is "Attaboy!" Write an "Attaboy" letter!

Write a letter and give. Give praise, interest, encouragement, consideration and gratitude. You don't HAVE to give these things; but the real thing is the one you don't HAVE to write!

The sweetest, gentlest, and most useful of all arts—letter writing. Great, grand characters like Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, and the greatest men of all nations, have been regular letter writers. Write a letter! Write it with a pen, pencil or typewriter. Use any kind of paper, any kind of spelling or grammar. It doesn't even matter what you say; its beauty, its gold, lie in the pure fact that it's a letter! Each mistake is another handicap; every blot is a tear of joy.

Do you see a job? Do you smell an order? Is your mind on business? Write a letter. No business, no individual, built on the "write-a-letter" rule ever failed. Because you simply can't fail, if you write a letter. Try it, you'll like it. Great joy and surprises are in store for you. You'll get letters back. You'll get letters from unexpected sources. All that you give will be returned to you a thousand-fold. For a letter is a 3-cent investment in bountiful good fortune.

Write a letter! Whether you say: "Attaboy!" "Thanks," or "I love you," always remember that A LETTER NEEDS NO EXCUSE!

Boyd Carley of Munday was here last Friday on business and called at the Herald office.

al honors this year. Line Coach Mike Brumbelow says of Hale: "He hasn't a single weakness; he does everything right!" I. B. plays left tackle and has already won his "T" at that post twice. He played his high school string at Woodrow Wilson, Dallas.

METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday is Missionary Sunday. The Missionary Committee will have a good program. Be present and on time at 9:45 a.m.

We had good groups at our League services last Sunday. We want YOU in our Young People's meetings.

The Worker's Council will meet next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. We urge a full attendance of both new and old officers and teachers.

Schedule for the week:
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.
Intermediate Epworth League 6 p.m.

Senior Epworth League 7 p.m.

W. M. S. Monday 3 p.m.

Workers Council Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

You are always welcome at our church.

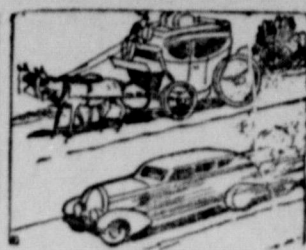
We enjoyed the privilege of worshiping with our Baptist friends last Sunday night. We welcome Bro. and Sister East and little daughter to our community. We pray that their coming may be a blessing to them and to us.

—Ural S. Sherrill, Pastor.

McLennan County crop demonstrators who are making a comparison with fuzzy cotton seed untreated against delinted and treated cotton seed report that the delinted seed has made the fastest growth and is fruiting more than either the untreated or the treated seed.

For Rent—Nicely furnished bedroom, \$2.50 per week. Call at Herald office.

FACTS



Each new development in vehicles has required better roads than its predecessor and the improvement in roads has followed improvements in vehicles.

OTHER FACTS

All the new Fall shades of AIRMAID Hose are here. See the new 2-thread Ultra Sheer number for \$1.00. We are still showing the regular service weight in the new shades for \$1.00. Other numbers, \$1.15 and \$1.35. The colors—French Toast, Havana Tan, Vivacity, Tile Beige, Praline Beige and Cloudhaze. Sizes to 10 1/2.

FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

"Famous for Drugs Since 1909"

O. R. O. NOW 67c

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

JONES DRUG STORE

WOOD FOR SALE—Cordwood and all kinds of stove-wood. Delivered in town. Located near railroad, west of town. See Geo. Urista or Barney Arnold.

Farmers in Washington county are watching with keen interest 160 Angora mutton goats on the W. H. Hollis farm. These farmers are considering the possibility of utilizing their waste lands and thickets to advantage by stocking them with goats.

A few members of the Dallas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association are getting good results by feeding all cows in the herd whether in milk or dry. They find it a mistake to skip a cow during her dry period.

CASH'S

Service Station
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

Tires, Tubes,
Accessories

..Washing
..Greasing
..Polishing

All Kinds of
Cold Drinks
Your Business
Appreciated



Expert
FLATWORKS

That's what you'll say of every garment washed and ironed by our modern scientific methods. And you'll be free to enjoy life.

Economy Plan
20 Pounds 60c

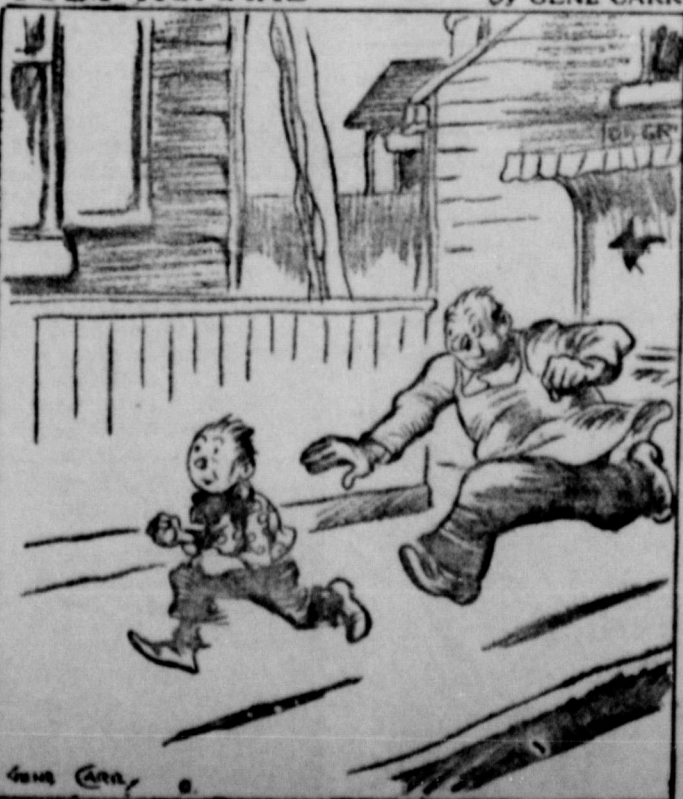
Family Plan
20 Pounds \$1.20

Knox City
Helpy Seify

Have a free Check up with our new Scientific Wheel Equipment. Stops Shimmy, Hard Steering, Tire Wear, and Wander.—Ashcroft Chevrolet

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Where Are Y'runnin' To? Y'broke My Window!"
"Home to Get th' Money T'pay For It!"

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

MAHONDI DISHS WERE ONCE THE SCOURGE IN EARLY ROME—MANY FAMILIES OWNED SEVERAL DISHS WEIGHING OVER 100 POUNDS APiece!

A RUSSIAN TODAY MUST WORK ALMOST TEN TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A PACK OF CIGARETTES

24% OF OUR TOTAL POPULATION ATTENDS SCHOOL IN ENGLAND THE FIGURE IS ONLY 16% IN FRANCE, 13% IN GERMANY, 13% IN ITALY, 12%.

THE JAPANESE GROW TREES IN FLOWER POTS! THE DWARF TREES OF JAPAN ARE PERFECTLY PACKAGED AND SHIPPED THROUGH THE CENTURES THAT THEY ARE NOW SMALL ENOUGH TO GROW IN FLOWER POTS!

THE \$108,924,000 TAX BILL OF ONE LARGE OIL COMPANY IN 1937 WAS 50% GREATER THAN THE WAGES PAID ITS 32,000 EMPLOYEES

Rex Theatre
ROCHESTER, TEXAS

Thursday Nite Sept. 22
THEATRE SCHOOL NITE
\$30 will be given away FREE.
Register and get your textbook.
It's All Free!

On The Screen—
BOB BURNS in
"TOMBSTONE CANYON"
with SING CROSBY
Also Comedy

Fri. and Sat. September 23-24
BOB STEELE in
"DESERT PATROL"

Saturday Nite Preview
Also Sunday and Monday
September 24-25-26

SING CROSBY and
FRED McMURRAY in
"SING YOU SINNERS"

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

THURSDAY—
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—
Junior Crusaders 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sr. Crusaders 7 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
God has been blessing our
services. Don't miss a service
or you will miss a blessing.
Our Sunday School is grow-
ing and God is blessing it. If
you don't go to Sunday School
come and study God's word
with us Sunday afternoon at
2 p.m. in our Fellowship meet-
ing. Everyone is invited. We
will have special singing and
music. Bro. Worster from the
Welnert Foursquare Gospel
church will bring the message.
—Rev. and Mrs. Carl Pool.

T. J. Smith and Cecil Coates
were Monday visitors in Ber-
jamin.

TEXAS THEATRE
WASKELL, TEXAS

Fri. and Sat. Sept. 23-24
LEW AYRES in
"HOLD 'EM NAVY"

Sat. Nite Pre.—Sun. and Mon.
September 24-25-26

LICE FAYE in
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
with Don Ameche and Tyrone
Power.

Tuesday Nite Only Sept. 27
Guest Nite

VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

Wed. and Thur. Sept. 28-29

JAMES CAGNEY in
"BOY MEETS GIRL"
with Pat O'Brien

COMING!
Sat. Preview - Sun. and Mon.
October 2-3
Norma Shearer-Tyrone Power
—in—
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.
Preaching. 11 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p.m.
Preaching. 7:45 p.m.
Baptising Sunday night.
Everybody welcome to all
services.
—Rev. East, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevis Hamner
of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Hamner of San Angelo
spent the week end with Mr.
and Mrs. Henley Hamner.

Miss Dorothy Shaver left
this week for Huntsville, where
she entered the Sam Houston
State Teachers College.

Roxy Theatre
MUNDAY, TEXAS

Fri. Nite & Sat. Matinee
September 23-24

KEN MAYNAED in
"WHIRLWIND HORSEMAN"
Also last episode of—
"Fighting Davildogs"
—and Comedy

Saturday Nite September 24
Double Program

CHESTER MORRIS in
"Law of the Underworld"
And—
JACK RANDALL in
"Land of Fighting Men"
with the Colorado Hippobites

Sun. and Mon. Sept. 25-26

Tyrone Power — Alice Faye
—Don Ameche—
in
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
Also News, Musical, Popeye.

Tue. and Wed. Sept. 27-28

GEORGE RAFT in
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
with Dorothy Lamour, Henry
Fonda.
Also Eddie Peabody in—
"Rainbow End"

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cog-
well went to Canyon and Ama-
rillo last week, taking Frank
Driver of Benjamin to Canyon
to enter West Texas State
Teachers College. They were
accompanied also by Mrs. Oran
Driver. The party visited rela-
tives and friends in Amarillo
and also spent some time in the
Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Rev. Ural S. Sherrill had a
guests last week his brother
and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Sherrill, and a boyhood friend,
Gus Porterfield, all of Tahoka,
Texas.

The Kennel
(Continued from page one)

issued a plaintive version of
"I Had a Ball in the Sunset". Then
the bell rang, and the boys and
girls came filing forth laughing
and talking, never realizing
that there had been a musical-
minded spy in their midst.
—kch—

**JUNIOR
BUSINESS TRAINING**

Junior Business Training is
a commercial course offered
for the first time in the Knox
City High School for the pur-
pose of acquainting the young-
er high school students with the
business devices and methods
that will be practical in every
day life.

There are at present forty
students in the class, showing
the interest of the students in
learning something useable and
practical.

The present unit of study is
a farm ownership problem and
the class is divided into ten
groups of four each, where the
boys and girls form partner-
ships to purchase, build and
operate their own farms. The
problem contains such activi-
ties as figuring the cost of a
house, barn, land, furnishings,
plumbing, practical things to
raise, where to procure the best
markets, and various other
farm problems.

This phase of the study is
limited to production. Later,
distribution will be empha-
sized. The course at present is
under the supervision of Mr.
Charles Shumaker.

The new course will be
affiliated this year. This is car-
rying out Supt. Whittle's new pro-
gram of offering more courses
to the young people of Knox
City that train them for the
business world.
—kch—

ORCHESTRA REPORT

Last Wednesday night the
High School Orchestra met to
reorganize for this year's work.
The orchestra has fifteen mem-
bers. For their officers they
elected Margaret Dutton as
president, Billy Dean Davis as
secretary-treasurer, and Faye
Heath as reporter.

The orchestra has one big
event to look forward to this
year—"The Halloween Car-
nival." They are in charge of all
the music for that night. Every-
one agreed to work diligently
to show just what they could
do on this special occasion.

The orchestra could not have
undertaken this obligation if
they had not known that they
would get the support of the
high school and of the fellow
townsmen to put this over.

The members of the orches-
tra are Billy Dean, Annalu, L.
N., Marjorie, Doyle, Faye,
Margaret, Henry, Jean Anne,
Bobby, Paul, Nella, Dickie and
Doris Elaine.
—kch—

**CARLS TO START
BASKETBALL**

The girls have not started
practicing basketball or volley-
ball in earnest, but will soon,
and we are going to do our best
to win many games in both of
these sports this year.

Basketball season starts soon
so all girls who are interested
in playing should come to every
practice possible, as they are
going to be profitable ones.

"Last year we had good
crowds at all our games, but
let's try to have bigger crowds
this year and play as we have
never played before! Let's
show everyone that Knox City
has the best team of any town
around here," quoth one fan.
—kch—

Miss Cole spent the week
end in Lubbock.
—kch—

E. G. Parkhill visited school
Monday afternoon.
—kch—

Jessie Webb visited school
Monday afternoon.

Henley Hamner was trans-
acting business in Wichita
Falls Tuesday.

YOUR EYES

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

NOTICE

I am in the market for your
cottonseed and will pay a
premium. See me before scrib-
bling.—Earl Benedict.

Walter Hyde spent Sunday
with his sons in Abilene, and
one of his little grandsons re-
turned to visit with him a few
weeks.

—A. C. Foster, prominent at-
torney of Rule, was transact-
ing business in Knox City last
Friday.

The editor and wife spent
Saturday and Sunday with
their sons in Ranger.

Mrs. E. R. Branch is spend-
ing the week with relatives and
friends in Dallas.

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated
with Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly
Heat, Eczema, Itch Poisoning, and
Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTEL'S
LIQUID, a sulphurate compound.
Used for more than twenty-five years.
Price 50c.

FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

It Pays To Look Well Dressed.
And That Is Easy If You Keep
Your Clothes Cleaned And Pressed.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

Corns Removed in 3 Minutes!
No Pain No Sore Feet

ONE FREE WITH CORN LIFTER 50c
"Corn Lifter" does not evaporate nor lose its
strength. Private Office.
WM. POOL, AT JONES' DRUG STORE
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. Ladies invited.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

**ICE
CREAM**

Fresh Every Day Made in Knox
City

Ice Cream All flavors 19c
Qt.

Lettuce firm heads each 5c

Fresh Mexico
Tomatoes 5c

Cabbage firm green, lb. 2c

Heart's Delight No. 2 1/2 can 15c
Pecies

Armour's Vegetole 8 lb. 84c
COMPOUND 4 lbs. 42c

Chum No. 2 can 10c
SALMONS

Bowley's Best
Flour 24 pounds 75c
48 pounds 1.35

IN OUR MARKET

Bologna, Armours lb. 10c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 15c

Ham Hocks lb. 15c

Center Slices Pound 39c
Ham, Swift Premium

Lean and Tender
Pork Chops pound 17c

Dry Salt Jowls
BACON 2 pounds 25c

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

Bridges RED AND WHITE Grocery

Friday and Saturday Specials

NILE SALMONS, 1 lb. can, 2 for 25c

RED and WHITE MILK, 3 cans 19c

Springfield corn, No. 2 can 2 for 15c

BLUE and WHITE Beans, lb. can 5c

PEABERRY Bulk Coffee, Pound 16c

Blue and White Beans, pound can 5c

TIP TOP LOAF, Pound can 10c

HOMINY, No. 2 1/2 can 3 for 25c

PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP, Gal. 59c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Bacon, Armours Star, lb. 30c	Pork Sausage 18c
Cerro Bacon, lb. 24c	Cat Fish, fresh, lb. 30c
Steak, Choice cut lb. 14c	Oysters, fresh, pint 45c

CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. 15c