

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 4TH.

Rule Man Dead, Haskell Man Held Two Killed, Two Injured

Rule, Aug. 14.—Struck by an automobile on the main street of Rule, W. H. Gaskin, about 60, was in a serious condition in the Knox City hospital tonight.

The mishap occurred as Gaskin, prescription clerk for a local drug firm, was crossing the street in front of the store. Traveling south, a 1939 green V-8 sedan swung out of highway 16 and turned east on highway 120, the main street. When the car hit the Rule man the driver stopped and got out. A few minutes later he got back into the car, drove to the end of the block, turned around and went back north on highway 16, before anyone noted that he was leaving. No one took the number of the car, but officers tonight were seeking the man for questioning. A woman was also in the car, it was said.

Gaskin has a broken arm, two breaks in the right leg, a crushed chin and other injuries. His teeth were knocked out. He was taken to Knox City in a Gauntt ambulance, his wife and son accompanying him.

BOND MADE BY HASKELL MERCHANT IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Haskell, Aug. 15.—T. L. Lively, owner of the Lively department store here, made bonds totaling \$3,200 early this afternoon on three charges growing out of the fatal injury Monday night of W. H. Gaskin Sr., 62, Rule druggist.

Gaskin was hit by an automobile on the main street of Rule Monday night in front of the Milstead drug store, where he was employed. He died at the Knox City hospital at 10:15 Tuesday morning.

Lively was charged with negligent homicide, failure to stop and render aid, and driving an automobile while intoxicated. In a formal hearing conducted in justice of peace court here early this afternoon, his bonds were set at \$1,500, \$750 and 1,000, respectively, in the three cases.

Lively was arrested late Monday night and placed in jail here under charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and failure to stop and render aid. County Attorney Walter Murchison added the negligent homicide charge after Gaskin's death.

Murchison and Sheriff O. L. Dotson went to Rochester this morning and questioned a woman who assertedly was with Lively last night. They did not disclose what information, if any, was obtained from her.

Lively is a single man who has been in the dry goods business here for the last three years.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, two daughters, two sisters and three brothers.

REEDS RETURN FROM VACATION

Sam Reed, the big gin man of O'Brien, was in our office yesterday and gave an account of their vacation spent in New York and Canada the past month. He visited Washington and attended Congress. He said it reminded him of the Texas Legislature, only there were more members. He reports the crops fine in all of the states they visited, and said North Texas cotton was extra fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith are spending their vacation at Mesquite, New Mexico.

SOUTHERN WPA WORKERS TO GET RAISE IN WAGES

Washington, Aug. 15.—The works projects administration tonight altered the wage scale of 2,200,000 WPA workers throughout the country, bringing increases as high as 30 per cent in southern and rural districts and lowering rates for certain workers in northern states.

The new scale was drafted in accordance with provisions of the \$1,477,000,000 WPA appropriation for the 1940 fiscal year which began last July 1. It was estimated that the rates will raise the national average monthly wage from \$53 to \$55.50.

Congress ordered that WPA wages should not vary in the various geographic regions any more than justified by the difference in the cost of living. It also required that there be no "substantial change" in the national average WPA wage.

As an example of the change effected by the new schedule, rural wages in southern states will be increased from \$26 to \$35 a month and in this same area in cities over 100,000 the wage will jump from \$40 to \$50.70 a month.

In northern and western cities of 100,000 population or over wages for unskilled laborers will be \$57.20, in the past such workers in these areas have received from \$55 to \$65 a month with a 10 per cent differential, up or down, allowed for local conditions.

In New York, Cleveland and Detroit this resulted in a wage of \$60.50 a month and in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago the \$55 base wage was maintained.

The 10 per cent differential was eliminated entirely in the new act.

Mrs. S. H. Woodward, 73, who resides in the Cliff community south of town, accidentally fell Wednesday and broke her hip. She is confined to her bed in the Knox County Hospital.

Misses Clydene Warren of Goree and Jean Davis of Malakoff are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ray Willis.

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



MALOUF GOES TO MARKET

George Malouf of the Malouf Dry Goods Company left Sunday for St. Louis, where he expects to make the fall purchases for the different dry goods stores in this section of West Texas. He informed us that since the recent rains he expected to buy heavy and will have everything that the public needs in the way of dry goods. He is expected to return the latter part of the week.

ROCHESTER GETS RAIN

Parties in from Rochester Wednesday reported about two inches of rainfall in that section Tuesday afternoon, which will greatly benefit cotton and feed. If nothing happens to the cotton in this section in the way of worms there will probably be a bale per acre made.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin had business in Knox City Monday.

TAKING COTTONSEED OUT OF SLUMP DISCUSSED

New Orleans, Aug. 15.—Means of taking cottonseed and its products out of a lingering slump and lifting them to a better price level were discussed here Tuesday by State Agricultural Commissioners of the South.

The conference, called by Harry D. Wilson of Louisiana, president of the Southern Commissioners of Agriculture, was meeting on the day Secretary Wallace announced that there would be no export subsidy on lard or other fats and oils.

Commissioners explained the prices of cotton seed and cotton seed oil had fallen off because of an increased production of lard, large imports of vegetable oils and extensive production of soy beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pyeatt left Tuesday for Dallas, where Victor is teaching in the Dallas Tech College.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO SELECT TENANTS WHO WILL RECEIVE LOANS

Appointment of three farmers as an advisory committee for this county to select tenants who will receive farm purchase loans has been announced by the Farm Security Administration. The committee will also appraise the value of farms which the selected tenants propose to buy.

Committee members, named by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, are: Ernest A. Beck, Vera, Preston C. Phillips, Munday, and C. James Bohannon, Knox City.

This county is one of 51 new counties in Texas and 37 in Oklahoma which were recently designated for purchase loans

after Congress had increased the amount of money available for this part of the Farm Security Administration program.

No down payment will be required. Applications will be received from farm tenants, share croppers and farm laborers at FSA's county office at Seymour and County Clerk, Benjamin. Preference will be given those already owning livestock and equipment.

Farms will be large enough for a practical working program, consideration being given to the size of the family. Last year loans were made in 56 Texas and 27 Oklahoma counties. The average loan was \$6,000, of which 75 per cent

went for the original purchase and 22 per cent for new or repair improvements.

Cost of new dwelling houses built under competitive bidding by private contractors average around \$1,400. On many of the purchased farms, however, the FSA officials say this is the lowest cost at which substantial homes of comparative quality have ever been built in this country by either public or private agencies. On many of the farms, existing dwellings were remodeled.

Land owners who are interested in selling their land should list their farms for sale with the Farm Security Administration Office, Seymour.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 14.—Brady M. Thacker, 41, cashier of the Crowell, Texas, State Bank, was killed in a highway accident south of here today and his mother, sister and niece were seriously injured.

Doctors said Mrs. Fanny Thacker, 73, also of Crowell, was in a critical condition from a broken back and punctured lung suffered when their car plunged from the highway and overturned several times into a field bordering the road 15 miles south of Pueblo.

Mrs. Birdie Propps, 52, of Knox City, and her daughter, Marjorie, 15, were seriously hurt.

The group was en route to Manitou, Colo., vacation resort at the foot of Pike's Peak, when the crash occurred. Colorado highway patrolmen said Thacker evidently lost control of his car as he attempted to pass a truck. They said he was traveling at a high rate of speed.

The car plunged from the highway, rolling over and over through a barrow pit into an adjacent field. Thacker was crushed beneath the machine and was dead when witnesses reached the car.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Fannie Thacker, 73, of Crowell, Texas, died in a hospital here late Monday of injuries received several hours previously in an automobile wreck which killed her son, Grady M. Thacker, 41, cashier of the Crowell State Bank.

CROWELL DOCTOR FLIES TO CRASH VICTIMS

Crowell, Aug. 15.—Dr. J. M. Hill was flown to Pueblo, Colo., Monday night by Pilot Edward W. Ritchey of Fort Worth to attend the victims of the auto accident in which Banker Grady M. Thacker and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Thacker, were killed.

KNOX COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Knox County Hospital this week are:

Mrs. S. H. Woodward, Knox City; Maurine McBeth, O'Brien; Mrs. W. J. Wiggins, Vera; Mrs. J. V. Denton, Knox City.

Patients dismissed from the hospital the past week:

Mrs. Jack Tidwell, Munday; Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, Munday; Mrs. J. E. Qualls and baby, Rochester; Virginia Nell Hardin, Victoria; Mrs. Logan Thompson Munday; Mrs. Frank Heath, Knox City; Louise Taylor, Knox City; Mrs. H. Moore, Munday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Qualls, Rochester, a boy, Aug. 13.

Died: W. H. Gaskin, Rule, August 15.

Mrs. Odie Karr and children returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Crosbyton. Mr. Karr's father accompanied them home for a brief stay.

Mrs. D. A. Lee and children of Seymour are visiting friends and relatives here.

Henry Jones and family spent several days last week at Lake Kemp.

Knox City Schools will open the 1939-40 term on Monday, September 4, with a short program in the auditorium-gymnasium, according to an announcement by A. M. Whitis, Superintendent. The faculty has been completed with the selection of Miss Opal Lambright of Denton to fill the third grade vacancy.

The Seniors will come at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for a final check of credentials and registration of other students will be in home rooms Monday. All students will receive books upon completion of the class schedules. A faculty meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. will complete the preliminary plans for the opening.

The complete faculty is composed of: A. M. Whitis, Supt.; Charles Shumaker, Principal, English; Marjorie Baker Social Science; J. D. Davis, Jr., Band and Math; Patricia Reagan, Home Economics; Sammy Carpenter, 7th grade; Bernice Swift, 6th grade; Jack Wetzel, Principal of Elementary school, 5th grade; Mrs. Jack Wetzel, 4th grade; Opal Lambright, 3rd grade; Ruth Rice, 2nd grade; Pauline Cherry, 1st grade.

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS FURNISHED

Any wage earner who wants to know the amount of wages credited to his old age insurance account up to January 1, 1939, may have the information for the asking, Roscoe L. Surles, manager of the Wichita Falls office of the Social Security Board, announced today.

For a year the Board has been furnishing wage statements to all persons requesting them, but only for the year 1937. Mr. Surles explained that all wages reported by employers for work done in 1938 has been posted now to the individual accounts kept for the country's millions of insured workers.

"From these records," Mr. Surles said, "it will now be possible to obtain the wage information which any worker wants. The Board is not concerned with the motives of the worker in asking for wage statements. It recognizes his right to know the status of his account."

"The great majority of requests for wage statements appear to have been based on the applicant's doubt that his employer has fully or accurately reported his earnings. In most cases, examination of the records has shown that the worker has worried without cause. In other cases, however, wage accounts have shown a disagreement between wages as reported by the employers and those actually received. Most of these differences have been due to missing or incomplete wage reports."

Mr. Surles explained that a worker need do to get a wage statement is to obtain from any field office of the Board a postcard form, fill it out, and send it to the Baltimore office of the Social Security Board. These postcard forms may be had by telephoning, writing or calling at the office, located at 412 Post Office Building in Wichita Falls, Texas, Surles said.

RUDOLPH HAS NEW MECHANIC

Rudolph Hackfield of the Knox City Motor Company has secured the services of Fred Hollis of Burkburnett as a mechanic in his garage. Mr. Hollis specializes in Ford and Chevrolet work and comes highly recommended.

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.

THINKING OUT LOUD

By Lynn Landrum in Dallas News

Finding It Impossible

Mr. Roosevelt is evidently angry about
his poor chances for a third term. His mes-
sage to the Young Democrats at Pittsburgh
shows it. He has reason to be angry, for his
political fortunes are lower today than
they have been for eight or ten years.

Evidences of his anger are plentiful in
his letter read to the Pittsburgh conven-
tion:

"I will find it impossible to have an ac-
tive part in such an unfortunate suicide . . .
glibly . . . fine phrases . . . Tories . . . choose
between a Republican tweedledum and a
Democratic tweedledummer . . . moneyed
magnates who contributed vastly."

Roosevelt's Dilemma

Either Mr. Roosevelt runs or he is out—
that is the cruel dilemma that he faces. It
is even more cruel than that, because he
may be out whether he runs or not. If he
does not run it is certain that he will be out.
If he does run it is still probable that he will
be out.

And when Mr. Roosevelt goes out he will
be out like the ashes of a dead Vesuvius—
he will be out for good.

This comes about because there is no
other new dealer. Mr. Roosevelt IS the new
deal and nobody else can be it. Mr. Roose-
velt is for one thing today, against it to-
morrow, and the day after he never heard
of it. But all three positions are the new
deal—the reason we call it new is because
nothing that has gone before matters; and
after it comes the deluge. Well, Mr. Roose-
velt is facing the deluge—and he doesn't
like it. Who would?

Mr. Garner's Shadow

Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt is disturbed
by the growth of the Garner boom. Garner
has said nothing and the President is left
in a position where he can't say anything.
Not being able to say anything is about the
most acute torture that can be imagined for
a man like Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Garner's sin is not that he is a big
business man—when he was mentioned for
Vice-President in 1932 he was hushed up
lest the Rooseveltian softsoap might not go
over with big business. Everybody knew
Garner would talk straight if he talked.
So they persuaded him to keep quiet for the
good of the party. And he has kept quiet.
He has gone along loyally with the
new deal except on three things:

1. Sit-down strikes.
2. Packing the Supreme Court.
3. Lending-spending at a time when the national debt is the highest in history and the tax load the heaviest ever imposed in peace or war.

Test of Loyalty

This gets the issue down to where you
can see it, feel it, taste it. Yes, it gets it
down to where you can smell it, even. If
you are going to be acceptable to Mr.
Roosevelt you can't balk at ANYTHING.
You've got to be a yes man or you are a
reactionary, a Tory, a copperhead, an

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

Puddinhead Fools The Kid Brother

enemy of the party and Mr. Roosevelt is going to find it "impossible" to have anything to do with you.

The sit-down strikes were a crime, packing the Supreme Court was an outrage and lending-spending is folly worthy of Simple Simon himself.

But if you aren't for them, you are no good. F.D.R. can't trust you.

One-Man Administration

The weakness of one-man rule is that the one man dies or loses his grip and there is nobody to follow him. Stalin will never have another Stalin to follow him. Hitler's regime will break up when he drops out. Mussolini can have no logical successor of his own kidney. That's what ails Roosevelt. It is what ails every egoist who clamps down own power and gets the swelled sense of his own inevitability.

If you happen to be a Rooseveltian—don't get angry at words—answer these questions:

Isn't the reason you favor a third term that you believe there is no other man to take Roosevelt's place?

If two terms can't produce such another man, in your estimation what about a third term's producing one?

If at the end of the third term there is no such other man, will you favor a fourth term?

How about a fifth?
Just where has your thinking been leading you, anyhow?

Regulating the business of soliciting business by truck in occupying the attention of city councils in various of the smaller towns. At Stamford the council went at the bread trucks with a vengeance, placing a tax on them that is so high there will be no profit in operating there.

In other places laundry trucks have come in until it seems necessary to place some kind of legislation against them. Outside solicitors in many other lines of business have made the local man sick, which does not fail to include the local printer. Injustice may be done in some instances when regulation is attempted in behalf of the local dealer, but that he is in need of some kind of protection is readily apparent. Of course, we could go on and let the business drift to the cities, with less and less use for the towns. Their small industries would dry up, employess would eventually be forced into the cities themselves, leaving a few filling stations and restaurants to take care of the situation in places that used to be considered important. It is either that or the towns stand up for their own existence. At best their existence is going to be difficult enough when so large a per cent of most any town's population seems to be willing and anxious to make their purchases from somebody else besides the home man.—Baylor County Banner.

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, avowing that he was sick of Republican shouts of "unconstitutional" and "save the Constitution from the Democrats," pointed out last week to the Senate that out of 67 unconstitutional laws passed since the government was organized down to this administration, 21 were passed by Democratic Congresses and 42 by Republican.

GENERAL FUND DEFICIT CLIMPS TO \$18,745,548

The state's general revenue fund deficit, which will reach the \$19,000,000 mark by September 1, last week stood at \$18,745,548.33.

Deficit in the Confederate pension fund was \$2,992,497.45.

By the end of the first O'Daniel fiscal biennium on August 31, 1939, the deficit will soar past the \$30,000,000 mark.

HOT RADIATORS

If your radiator gets hot and causes trouble bring it to us and we will guarantee to fix it with Mobil Flush with reverse flusher.

Complete stock of Federal Tires and Tubes, and our prices are the lowest.

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THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your vibrating nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefits—why not let Pinkham's Compound help you, too, to get "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women just like you?
IT MUST BE GOOD!

Press Hitchcock and family, accompanied by his father, left Sunday for Fort Worth to visit relatives. They will also visit Stephenville and Morgan's Mill in Erath county before returning home.

Charlie Hamilton of Benjamin was transacting business in Knox City Monday.

CARLOADINGS DECREASE

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending Aug. 12, 1939, were 17,871 as compared with 18,989 for the

ASTHMA

Paroxysms—Whooping®
TRY ONE DOSE DR. PLATT'S RINEX PRESCRIPTION. Just a burning powder or cigarette, no more, no odor. A physician's proven prescription, taken INTERNALLY in convenient tasteless capsules, to relieve asthmatic wheezing, coughing, make breathing easier in a few hours—or your money back. Not habit-forming. All druggists \$1.00. Or FREE TRIAL from Fraxley Products, Inc., Newark, Conn.

same week in 1938. Received from connections were 4,755 as compared with 4,696 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 22,626 as compared with 23,685 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 23,371 cars during the preceding week this year.

Miss Ruby Sutherland returned to her home in Wichita Falls Tuesday after a visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Clifton.

Must Increase Farm Income, Says Ford



WITH Edsel Ford in the driver's seat to turn the first furrow, the new and vastly-discussed Ford-Ferguson tractor made its world's first public appearance at the New York World's Fair in late July. Shown above are Henry Ford and Harry Ferguson, Irish inventor who developed the principles embodied in the new tractor and its unit implements, with a small model of the tractor between them.
Said Henry Ford: "I look for this tractor to accomplish two things—turn the farm deficit into a profit and reduce the expense of going on the land!" Enthusiastically seconding his father, Edsel Ford added: "The farm is one of the most vital problems now before the country. No political solution yet offered has been able to solve it. To increase farm income by increasing the cost of food in the cities is a policy no one, not even the farmer, approves. And yet every one agrees the farmer's income must be increased.
"My father and I believe that if the farmer can do what industry has done—make his profit out of economy of production and distri-

bution—he will increase his real income without curtailing his market. We built this tractor primarily to cut the farmer's first cost and his operating cost.
"This tractor is the only one we ever made that completely takes the place of horses and mules, thus eliminating draught animals which constitute one of the farmer's heaviest costs. Four cows or six young cattle, which mean income, can be raised on the same land required to feed two farm horses that only mean expense."
Harry Ferguson said that among outstanding new features of the Ford tractor are light weight, simplicity of operation, maneuverability, fuel and oil economy, absolute safety on hillsides or difficult ground, and ability to strike any sort of obstruction without damage to implements. The new machine will do the work of eight horses and four men, he said.
The Ford-Ferguson tractor is now in production, and will be available to the public through Ford and other dealers about September 1. It is being demonstrated daily at the Ford Exposition, New York World's Fair.

OUR INSURANCE IS YOUR FRIEND

OUR PROTECTION LEAVES YOU FREE to call the UNDERTAKER OF YOUR CHOICE when bereavement comes, and to buy where CASH HAS GREATEST PURCHASING POWER.

IF LOWER RATES WERE SAFE WE WOULD HAVE THEM

When a death occurs to our policy-holders, we ask that we be called at our expense, as quickly as possible. We do not wait for you to come for your money. WE TAKE IT TO YOU, that you may FEEL FREE and have full exercise of EVERY LIBERTY, which is YOUR SACRED PRIVILEGE.

WE OPERATE UNDER STATE LAWS—WITH RATES THAT ARE SAFE

FOR YOUR QUICK RELIEF, WE PAY CASH, WITH NO STRINGS TIED TO IT. IT BUYS MORE AND HELPS PAY YOUR FAITHFUL FAMILY DOCTOR.

See our agents, R. H. White, Knox City. J. M. Littlefield, Haskell, S. F. (Bud) Farmer, Goree, or write us. We are ALL at your service, and OUR LARGE CASH RESERVE protects you and YOUR LOVED ONES.

IDEAL SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

W. H. Littlefield, Sec.-Treas.
Anson, Texas. Phone 73
R. H. White, Local Agent



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Advertising benefits the man who buys as well as the man who sells. It is part of the Golden Rule of Business and it works both ways.

Advertisements are being read by a larger number of people today than ever before, because people want to know where they can save money.

The merchant who thinks enough of your patronage to buy space in this paper to ask for it, will certainly please you in every purchase, for he wants your future trade.

But more than that—Advertisements take the chase out of purchase and make every penny do its full duty.

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Advertisements in The

KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Oldest Newspaper in Knox County

COTTON COUNCIL BEING RAPIDLY ORGANIZED

Dallas, Aug. 17.—The County Units of the National Cotton Council are being rapidly organized in Texas according to J. R. McCrary of Calvert, chairman of the Texas Unit, who visited the state headquarters office in Dallas this week. Several Field representatives are now organizing the County Committees in the cotton producing counties in Texas. A total of 850 of the National Cotton Council County Committees will be organized in the 19 cotton producing states.

The membership in the Cotton Council is composed of the five primary cotton interests—cotton producers, ginners, merchants, crushers and warehousemen; however, McCrary stated, all citizens indirectly interested in cotton are invited to become associate members. Producers will be asked to pay dues at the rate of one cent per bale of cotton raised, and ginners one cent per bale ginned. Dues for merchants and warehousemen will be one-half cent per bale handled, and for crushers one cent per ton of seed purchased.

The finance plan has been adopted for the entire nation by the Cotton Council, which gives representation on an equal basis to producers, ginners, merchants, crushers and warehousemen. The first two groups are assessed one cent each bale because they handle both lint and seed, while of the last three groups is restricted either to lint or seed only.

"The small assessments that we are asking," McCrary said, "will give us the nucleus of a powerful central organization. The funds, when collected on the production in 850 cotton producing counties will finance a concerted campaign in 1946 to halt some of the inroads of competition and push cotton back toward its rightful place in American and world markets."

"At last," McCrary said,

"the millions of Americans who look to cotton as the direct or indirect source of their livelihood are organizing for united action in promoting their common interests.

"We have at last resolved to pool a small part of our resources to build consumption by scientific research and carefully planned advertising and sales promotion. From coast to coast, in 19 cotton raising states, the cotton people of America are awakening to the great achievements they can make by working together to get rid of the surplus and provide a market for future production."

PAUL AND EADS BARBER SHOP

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

YOUR EYES

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

NewsOddsities . . . by Squier

IN ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING PRODUCTIONS INCREASED ON RECORD FINLAND RAISED HER SELF-SUFFICIENCY IN WHEAT FROM 27,000 TONS IN 1928 TO 1,000,000 TONS IN 1938 IN EIGHTEEN YEARS.

90% OF FINLAND'S FARMERS OWN THEIR OWN FARMS!

FINLAND... A LITTLE COUNTRY THAT'S DONE A BIG JOB — LESS THAN 25 YEARS AGO A NEGLECTED SAUNDER PROVINCE OF RUSSIA FINLAND TODAY IS A NATION OF AGE, WITH A HIGHLY DEVELOPED ECONOMY OF SAWS, FOREST AND FACTORY THAT MANY LARGER NATIONS MAY WELL ADMIRE. THE FACTS ARE GIVEN COME FROM HER WORLD'S FAIR PAVILION.

ARABIA, THE WORLD'S BIGGEST ROSELEIN FACTORY GOT ITS NAME AS A JOKE! LOCATED OUTSIDE OF HELSINKI, IT SEEMED AS FAR AWAY AS ARABIA! WORLD TRAVELERS FOR LONGER CHINA AND FAIRBANKS, IT ALSO CAN ROAST A HUGE OUTPUT OF CHEMICAL, VESSELS AND PORCELAIN IN SUITCASES.

FINLAND'S WORLD'S FAIR PAVILION IS A SYMPHONY IN WOOD ABOVE: A HALL REPRESENTING THE AURORA BOREALIS IN PINE & SPRUCE.

FINLAND'S BEST FORESTS YIELD A TREMENDOUS OUTPUT OF 1,335,000,000 CUBIC FEET OF WOOD YEARLY. BY INTELLIGENT REFORESTATION, THEY HAVE SHOWN DOUBLE THE RATE WHEN THEY STARTED!

THE HERALD SNAPSHOTS

"QUEEN OF THE BEACHES" — Ocean-side, Calif. — Comely Norma Ellis, 17-year-old beauty, is shown with her trophy after she was awarded the coveted title.

NEW ARRIVAL — Mother Buffalo keeps a wary eye on her offspring, the newest addition at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

NEW wonders for the home were unveiled at the N. Y. World's Fair when the "Town of Tomorrow," modern village of 15 model homes, was opened. Grover Whalen (right) Fair president, and George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, helped dedicate the all-electrical and air-conditioned Kelvin Home, which features the most modern electrical kitchen, laundry room and heating and cooling plant.

Pretty Arlene Francis, mistress-of-ceremonies of the new "What's My Name" program on NBC Wednesday nights, goes blatin' to rest up after the battle of wits with the studio audience which she supervises with the help of Fred Utter, America's newest game sensation. "What's My Name" is holding forth in Fred Allen's spot on the air while he takes his summer holiday.

MARBLE STATUE CUT OUT OF SOLID BLOCK — This brown marble statue of Lenin, cut out of a solid block of granite, was designed by Sergei Murukov, and flanks the right side of a huge mural painting in the Entrance Hall of the Soviet Pavilion at the N. Y. World's Fair.

VALLEYVILLE ENIGMA — Wired for sound, this armored figure will come alive at the McGregor Sportswear Exhibit in the "Man" building at the N. Y. World's Fair.

Knox County Herald

Oldest Paper in Knox County

Published Every Thursday at Knox City, Texas

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.

GOODBYE \$3,000,000

This has been written by State Auditor Tom King to the hopes of Texas for a net getting back \$3,000,000 put by the state into the Texas centennial celebration.

In his report on an audit of the Centennial expenditures, King took away at the tail end of his long report a section styled "Repayment of \$3,000,000 appropriation."

This new reference recalled that when Texas finally was persuaded officially to put \$3,000,000 into a Centennial celebration — out of a treasury which had no money in it — one of the chief arguments used upon different legislators was that Texas would be repaid out of the net proceeds of the Exposition at Dallas.

Exposition officials were supposed to file a report with the State Treasurer, showing the complete condition of the affairs of the Exposition, accompanied by a certified check for an amount equal to 75 per cent of the net receipts. Indeed, however, in a note of three million dollars.

"The State Auditor has been advised by the State Treasurer," King's report said, "that no report has been filed in this office, nor have any funds been received as provided in the above bill."

And that finally will be the last word to the \$3,000,000.

King commented verbally that not only had the report never been filed, but he understood the Dallas exposition had no "net" receipts.

ALIENS FORBIDDEN RIGHT TO SELL LIQUOR

Although aliens may not be barred from the practice of medicine in the practice of dentistry, they can be legally forbidden the right to sell liquor.

This is the ruling of the Attorney General's department in an opinion written by A. S. Bell, in answer to a query of the attorney general's department.

Previously, the department has held that the prohibition is not the prohibition of the sale of liquor, but the prohibition of the sale of liquor to the public. The department will consider the matter of the liquor control act which restricted the sale of liquor to the public as a necessary condition of the United States.

Judge Bell, in his opinion, quoted the "Act" as follows: "No person who is not a citizen of the United States, nor an alien, shall sell, or attempt to sell, liquor to the public." The state has a right to regulate the sale of liquor to the public, and it is within its power to do so.

COTTON USE PRICE CONTEST OPENED

Producers members of the state — with cotton companies, were notified last week to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Dallas, Texas, to defend their position on the cotton use price contest.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Op 059

Something Like That Shot At Concord

By Gene Byrnes

TEXAN WINS TITLE AS BEST WRITER IN COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS

New York, Aug. 15.—The title of "Best Country Newspaper Writer of 1939" went Tuesday night to H. B. Fox, editor of the Madisonville, Texas, Meteor, winner of the Country Home Magazine's annual contest.

The 28 year old Texan, who won over 4,500 competitors, will receive \$500 and a free trip to New York next Sunday.

A newspaper worker since his graduation from Southwestern University, Fox resigned from the Austin Dispatch to enter the weekly field, and two years ago bought the Meteor.

"I make more money than the average reporter on a big daily, and I have a lot more fun," he said.

Robert Kelley, editor of the Country Home, said Fox's reputation of an editorial more character known as the "Karnegie Philosopher," who comments in homespun fashion on current events, was the big factor in selection of the champion.

Carl Drumm of the Kanton, Ohio, News, will receive \$250 for the best rural correspondence; and Harold Severson of the Beaville, Texas, Bee-Tim-cum, \$250 for the best news writing.

Judge E. L. Govey was over from Benjamin Tuesday.

cotton.

Preliminary meeting of the committee was held last week in the office of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, with the three presidents, Chairman Burrus Jackson of the statewide cotton committee, and others attending.

First step, the group decided, was to draw up rules for the contest and suggestions were asked from the cotton committee. The law passed by the 46th Legislature authorizing the reward required a new use of cotton which would lead to the sale of at least 300,000 bales annually.

Possible contender for the award, the committee was advised, was a process developed at Taylor said to make cotton fire-proof, thus making it available for insulation.

FARM PRICES SHOW SLIGHT DROP

Mid-July prices received by Texas farmers for most agricultural products was slightly lower than a month earlier, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture's Austin office.

While prices of lint cotton advanced slightly, cottonseed showed a material drop in the areas selling new crop seed, and averaged \$1.50 per ton less for the state.

Strengthening of dairy products was indicated by small advances in fluid milk prices and by butter prices holding unchanged.

Other items reported higher for the month are eggs, potatoes, hogs, sheep and lambs, but all of these products except hogs are lower than in the same period a year ago.

Among commodities for which lower prices than a year ago are reported are wheat, corn, cottonseed, dairy and poultry products and hogs. Prices are higher than a year ago for other feed grains, hay, cotton, wool, cattle and sheep.

THANKSGIVING DAY

President Roosevelt announced this week that he was changing Thanksgiving Day from the last Thursday in November to November 23.

Since the Pilgrims landed in Jamestown in 1607 the people of America have been observing Thanksgiving Day in November, and in 1860 President Lincoln issued a proclamation designating the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. And that it has been observed until President Roosevelt came along and decided to make a change. Several states have designated the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving Day and the order of President Roosevelt will interfere with that state. Fox, O'Daniel said Tuesday, that he expected to issue two proclamations, designating the 23rd and the 24th as Thanksgiving Day. As far as the Herald is concerned we will celebrate on the 23rd of the month.

The change made by the President, if the public observes it, will work a hardship on all interstate shippers and will cost them thousands of dollars in additional charges. It will also interfere with the usual day designated on that day will also interfere with the business of retail stores. The day will be observed on the 23rd of the month.

Some people prefer that the President may observe on change Christmas Day on some date in January or February.

As far as the Herald is concerned, we will stick by the day designated by President Lincoln.

CAN YOU STOP?

WHEN YOU HAVE TO?

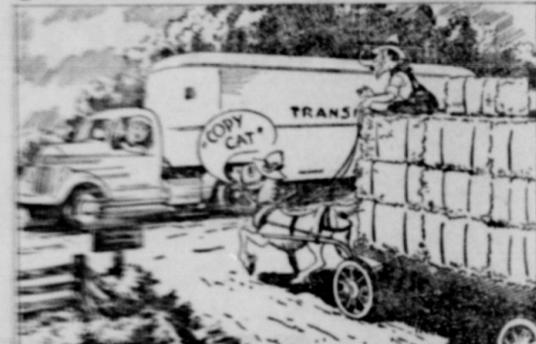
BRAKES



Faulty brakes are a menace to other motorists and pedestrians. With the schools opening in a few weeks, you should exercise extreme caution while driving. How can you protect the lives of children if your brakes are not in perfect condition? Don't put off testing them any longer—drive in today and make sure that they're safe.

KNOX CITY MOTOR CO.

Old Dobbin notes the trend to Trailers ..



Its horse sense—you can pull more than you can carry!

COPPER AND BRASS EXHIBIT AN INTERESTING FEATURE OF NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1939



A week's exhibit by the famous delineator, Kautzky.



(Above) Exhibit for attachment to an automobile license plate, featuring the World's Fair.

(Left) This historic document which a bronze statue being exhibited in the studio of Kautzky during the Exposition.

WHAT a wonderful exhibit of copper and brass! The exhibit is a masterpiece of art and science. It shows the various uses of these metals in industry and art. The exhibit is a must-see for anyone interested in the history and uses of copper and brass.

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Contrary to the generally accepted saying that people don't care for poetry any more, nearly everyone has a fondness for rhymed words. Most executives—even those who like to consider themselves hard-boiled—have a bit of verse under the glass top of their desks or in a billfold; some such sentiment as:

"When the One Great Score comes to write against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

"United we stand, divided we fall," declared the intoxicated man as he clung to the lamp-post.

Well, it's working out all right. None of the concerns affected by the ban on Sunday trucks (of course, those doing emergency hauling are not included) opposed theregulation and the traffic on the main highways the first Sunday was materially less, reducing traffic hazards and increasing the enjoyment of families out for a pleasant drive—which was the idea that State Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler had in urging the restriction.

And here's an ancient one: A negro couple living in the Florida swamps had a large family and one day the wife ran up and exclaimed, "Sam, an alligator just ate little Rastus." The husband calmly replied, "You know, Mandy, I thought somethin' had been gettin' our chillun."

You never can tell what kind of impression you are making on a new acquaintance. Two years ago, Ira Wolfert, famous dramatic critic of North American Newspaper Alliance (and now one of the greatest short story writers in the United States) visited Fort Worth to attend Casa Manana and, as publicity director, I sought to anticipate his every wish as to food, beverage, transportation and entertainment. For twelve hours, I labored at the hospitable assignment and afterward in his column Wolfert wrote: "Colonel House could freeze a mountain lion in his tracks by simply drawing himself up to his full height and saying, 'Sir, we have not been properly introduced.'"

Clever fellow, Wolfert, all ways funning!

Austin has the most elaborate battery of traffic signals at busy, zig-zagging corners of any seen by this observer. Of course there is a red light and part of the time it is on a 'walk' light for pedestrians shines. Then there is a green arrow-pointing up, which means that cars can drive straight ahead on a red light; a green arrow pointing right or left, meaning you can drive in the direction indicated, even if the signal is red. Besides these, there are the yellow warning light and the green light. But it's not as complicated as it sounds—it couldn't be.

Even more elaborate than the traffic signals are the toothpick machines in some of the Austin cafes. The customer presses a lever and one toothpick shoots into view. You have to grab quick or it'll drop back out of sight, proving that the hand is not quicker than the eye.

This contrivance keeps the patron from carrying away two toothpicks instead of one. Since a box of toothpicks costs 10 cents, this loss would perhaps amount to 70 cents in the course of a year. However, this saving is somewhat reduced by the fact that the machine costs \$5 or thereabouts and is inclined to get out of order every few weeks, requiring the services of a skilled mechanic armed with

Benjamin News Items

Mrs. W. S. Britton is visiting in the home of Eber Rutledge. Mrs. Britton has many friends here who are always glad to see her again.

Mrs. T. F. Glover of Seymour visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Sams, last Wednesday.

Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Vesta Jacobs, Mrs. Nunnally and Wanda, Claudia Lee Snailum, and Jesse Timberlake of Vera were in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Nunnally were visiting their sons who are employed there.

Mrs. J. J. Handley and children, James and Betty, and Wayne Coats returned Friday from Weatherford, where they spent several days with Mrs. Jim Isbell, Margaret and Ruth Isbell returned home with them for a week end visit.

Elton Patterson of Brownfield was here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson. He was accompanied by Miss Florence Brock, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Darwin of Springtown completed the happy family gathering.

Miss Mattie Parsons of Mountain Park, Okla., is training as supply operator at the local telephone exchange.

Judge D. J. Brookerson returned the last of the week from a vacation spent in the mountains at Red River, New Mexico. The rest of the family remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett

are taking a much needed rest at Corpus Christi for the benefit of their health. Clyde reports some improvement in his condition, but not as much as he had hoped.

Mrs. T. A. Parsons and Miss Mattie Parsons were visiting in Vernon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. McCaillies returned home the last of the week from Sabinal where she had been for several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bisbee of Abilene were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Bisbee Sunday.

J. C. Rice and Miss Bobbie Waldron spent the week end in their respective homes at Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feemster of Seymour and Mrs. Clinton Robinson and baby of Vera spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Feemster.

Mrs. Art Sams returned the last of the week from a five weeks visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moorhouse at Cuervo, N. M., and the Ed Young family in Lubbock. Mrs. Sams reports the New Mexico country in fine condition, grass knee high, plenty of rain, cattle fat and everything fine. Grandmother Sams, in the home of Ed Young in Lubbock, is very frail but is doing very well considering her 93 years. Her innumerable friends here are always glad to hear from her.

Mrs. Tom Hudson received a message Sunday night that her brother, Billy Holmes of Whon, Texas, had passed away and the funeral was to be held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hud-

son left immediately, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Sana, Miss Gertrude and A. B., and Mrs. T. F. Glover of Seymour.

Mrs. Fred Glover was in Wichita Falls Friday.

Sheriff and Mrs. Louis Cartwright were at Silverton the last of the week on business. They also visited relatives at Flainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moorhouse and aunt, Mrs. W. G. Smith of Waco, visited the Carlsbad Caverns over the week end.

Mrs. Raymond Jones and Misses Mildred and Joy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Cartwright this week.

The revival services at the Methodist church started Wednesday night with good interest manifested. Rev. Luther Kirk of Rochester is doing the preaching and comes highly recommended. Rev. Hart will assist in the services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. John West has been quite ill this week, but is showing improvement at this writing.

The Benjamin Girls Softball Team went to Seymour Tuesday night to play softball. They were defeated by a score of 7 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffman entertained last week with a house party at their cabin on Lake Kemp. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. T. Rushing of Dallas, Mrs. L. W. Perdue of Arlington, Mrs. Lulu Hammock of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tra, Mrs. Bobbie Herrington and daughter of Penwell, and Mrs. Theo Harrison of Dallas. Swimming and boating were enjoyed to their hearts' content, and many were the reminiscences narrated by this happy group.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wood and Jimmie and Mary Lou, of Truscott, joined the Lee Coffman house party Thursday evening for a fish fry. Then on Friday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Jones and sons, Mrs. W. M. Mayo and Mrs. Jack Mayes and son Jack of Munday, for another one of those famous fish fries. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Juanita Brown left Thursday for Wichita where she will be a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brown, for two weeks before entering the office of Dr. Guest at the Wichita Clinic, where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Laird moved to the B. W. Snody home in northeast Seymour Tuesday of this week.

Miss Fannie Doaks Laird left the last of the week for Reyden, Okla., where she will teach in the schools.

County Treasurer Bob Burponton of Benjamin was here Tuesday en route to his farm near Sunset. He reports cotton doing nicely, but said a little rain would help a great deal.

Mrs. Lee Smith was shopping in Stamford last Friday.

E. L. Huntsman spent several days in Dallas this week on business.

Miss Ona Galloway returned Sunday from a visit with her mother near McCauley.

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

Miss Ona Galloway returned Sunday from a visit with her mother near McCauley.

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It's Fun to Learn 3 R's Now



A modern method of teaching the three R's, typing is being taught fifth grade students in the demonstration school at the Texas State College for Women as a distinct aid to fundamental education. Myron Garner and Dorothy Mae LaSelle of Denton, members of the summer class, were taught by Miss Gladys Dell Poland of Huntington, senior student. Accuracy rather than speed was stressed in the daily typing lessons. Pupils taking the typing course made rapid progress in spelling and reading.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Worship services at Knox City at 9:45 followed by Bible School. No evening services.

Worship services at Benjamin at 11:15 and at 8 in the evening.

—C. E. Cogswell, Pastor

BECAUSE LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY— They Choose Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

FIRESTONE WINS 20th Consecutive Victory In Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

A merciless sun beat down upon the speedway as Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Champion Tires. The blistering brick of the main stretch and the granitic-hard surface of the turns and the back stretch put tire safety to the test. Record after record was shattered. Speeds reached as high as 160 miles an hour on the straightaways, as 33 of the fastest drivers in the world waged a breath-taking battle for gold and glory.

Never before in all the history of the motor car have tires been put to such a torturous test. And never before has any tire so firmly established itself as a Champion in construction and performance, as well as in name. Here is dramatic proof of the extra strength which the revolutionary new Safety-Lock cord body provides in Firestone Champion Tires—of the extra protection against blowouts assured by the new and advanced Firestone patented Gum Dipping process—of the extra mileage resulting from the tougher, wear-resisting rubber compounds in the sensational new Gear-Grip tread.

No longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire—and only one—provides these exclusive safety construction features. One tire—and only one—has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 20 consecutive years. Motor car manufacturers enthusiastically adopted the Firestone Champion Tire for their 1939 models. Order your new car equipped with this amazing tire. Or drive in and let us equip your present car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the one tire—and only one that is safely proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

WILBUR SHAW, the 1939 winner

On May 30th, Wilbur Shaw drove to his second victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Champion Tires at an average speed of 115.03 miles an hour. Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction. That is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON FIRESTONE TIRES BEFORE YOU BUY

Ashcroft Chevrolet Company

BIRTH OF A SONG

By Ernest R. Ball, Chauncey Olcott and George Graff, Jr.

From ASCAP Files by Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Way Back in 1912 M. Witmark & Sons were leading publishers of stage music, so it was only natural that Chauncey Olcott should call on them for a new song.—in a hurry at that.

Jules Witmark, professional manager of the firm, called on one of his outside writers, a young man named George Graff, Jr., protégé of Ernest R. Ball.

Graff, a New Yorker of German-Dutch ancestry, and Ball, a Cleveland of German extraction, were commissioned to turn out an Irish song before the day was over.

Graff had a business engagement for eight o'clock that evening, but on his way home began to cast about for a lyric combining "eyes" and "Irish."

Chauncey Olcott featured the song, and soon the world was singing it. It has become a classic, and is generally accepted by the Irish as a native song. The composer and lyricist were elected to ASCAP.

Graff is in business and still writes songs. Composed "The Blue Bird" and "The Blue Bird" in royalties distributed by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

THOMPSON URGES THE GOVERNOR TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION NOW

Austin, Aug. 12.—Placing conservation of human beings above all else, Ernest O. Thompson, the fighting colonel who saved Texas' mighty oil industry for its people, fervently appealed to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel this week to call a session-raising revenue session of the Legislature.

"Your dear. The opportunity I pointed out."

His non-plea swept Thompson into statewide leadership of a campaign against raddling a harsh sales tax on the poor—main objective of which major oil companies.

Thompson made specific recommendation to prevent "soaking" the common citizen. In a letter to Gov. O'Daniel he wrote:

"A five-cent per barrel tax on oil will provide sufficient revenue for all social security requirements which the people have voted."

"Elaborating on his solution, Thompson added:

"The balance should go into a permanent fund to be invested against the day when our Texas oil will be depleted. This fund could not be spent. The earnings of that fund would supply the revenue lost from oil depletions. We know our oil will play out. We should have something to take its place when the oil is gone. This permanent fund will do the job."

"The oil companies want to muddle a sales tax on our people. You can save the day by keeping this one hundred million dollars per year in Texas and make a sales tax forever unnecessary in our state."

The fighting colonel hastened back to the capital city from Camp Hulen at Palacios, where he was in annual encampment as commanding officer of the 11th quartermaster's regiment of the Texas National Guard. He made recommendation for a special session directly to the Governor. He is a member of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Money derived from an increased oil levy, Thompson assured the Governor, would be enough to pay fully the oil folks, take care of the penniless children, give the blind a helping hand, and provide for teacher retirement.

His suggestion to the Governor, offered in the spirit of "good neighbor"—Thompson always has been eager to help the Governor in any way—came as thunderclaps of an oil-price cut crisis were heard throughout Texas. While dark

clouds gathered over oildom, Thompson, calm leader in emergencies, took it upon himself to advise the Governor. He emphasized:

"The big oil companies have cut the price of crude oil 29 cents per barrel. This cut in price is wholly unwarranted because of all oil above ground is at a record low for 12 years and the demand for gasoline is at a record high."

In other words, the major oil companies boost the price of gasoline, which virtually every Texas citizen must use, and then slash the price of crude oil.

"This means the loss of one hundred million dollars a year to Texas. This extra hundred million dollars will go into the cash drawers of the oil companies back East unless you act promptly to keep it in Texas. It is far better to care for the aged than to enrich Eastern millionaires on our Texas oil."

He pleaded to the Governor: "Let's free Texas from this situation. The opportunity has been offered us by the unprecedented greed of these crude oil price cutters."

In plain, forceful language, Thompson further stressed the rapidly growing necessity for an extraordinary session:

"I urge you to promptly call a special session for the purpose of providing funds for all social security needs. These funds can easily be provided for by a tax on oil."

Thompson's insistence was encouraged by Gov. O'Daniel's repeated statements that he would NOT convene the Legislature in special session.

The position of the fighting colonel in urging the Governor to summon the extra legislative meeting was easily explained by veteran observers. For years Thompson has been an outstanding spokesman of forces opposed to a general sales tax, besides the fact he was a strong runner-up to O'Daniel in last year's gubernatorial race. In addition, Thompson is well established as a progressive, liberal and courageous member of the nationally important railroad commission, guardian of the oil industry, and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

In this capacity, he pointed out to the Governor:

"If it should be said that the Texas railroad commission should busy itself with writing orders, my answer to it is that we are charged with the duty of looking after the whole people, not just those who wish to

make money out of oil. The whole state of Texas depends upon oil for its prosperity. The prosperity of the oil business has made Texas the white spot of the nation."

"Five hundred million dollars have been rolling into our state treasury for the sale of oil each year. Now to have one hundred million dollars of that cut off in one fell-swoop looks like somebody is after Texas."

Thompson emphasized that taking away one hundred million dollars will affect every citizen of Texas. He pointed out that the little man may not own the oil wells, but he gets a reflection of the general prosperity.

"When you put the little man out of business, you hurt everybody," Thompson insisted.

He complimented members of the Legislature with whom he has worked in harmony for many years:

"The railroad commission of Texas is charged with the duty of regulating production of oil and gas, but the Legislature wisely provided in this statute, that we would consider the consumer as well as the producer."

Thompson always has stoutly subscribed to the philosophy that the general welfare of all the people is of much more concern than the specific welfare of any group. He commonly puts it like this:

"A state where a few are very rich at the expense of many is not a good place to live."

HEALTH PROGRAM IS ESSENTIAL.

Austin, Aug. 16.—The assembling of students in the schools of the state next month calls to public attention the definite health responsibility of parents and teachers, as well as health workers, and is the subject of an address from the State Department of Health to the citizenship.

"A public health education program is an outstanding factor in the development of the physical, mental, and social welfare of the school children of today," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "The teaching of health should be a basic part of every educational program."

"Practically every phase of the school system is related to health. Housing, screening, diet, disposal of wastes, exercise, rest, even the manner of daily contact with others, all have a direct bearing on health. Schools must treat the child as a whole—with his physical condition related definitely to his mental and emotional capacity."

"Prevention is the all important factor in the control of communicable disease. 'Communicable'—as we all know—describes the kind of disease which may be imparted or transmitted from one person to another, either by personal contact or through some other method. One by one, the communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and typhoid fever, are being controlled by preventive or immunizing agents. It is much better for all concerned that the child should be protected from ever taking these diseases, which often leave some condition that will cause trouble later in life."

"Assume your responsibility in the community and work for the development of health education which will pave the way to better health for the future."

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PASSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out both bowels.

TEXAS HOSPITALS PRESENT PLAN TO HELP EMPLOYEES

Dallas, Aug. 16.—More than 300 Texas hospitals have joined with the Texas Hospital Association in launching Group Hospital Service, Inc., a non-profit organization, formed to give hospitalization to the masses upon a new low cost basis. Bryce L. Twitty, for ten years superintendent of Baylor Hospital, Dallas, has been loaned to the new organization during its formative period as ad-



BYRCE L. TWITTY

ministrator. Twitty, with Dr. J. H. Groseclose, Methodist Hospital, Dallas, as president; Dr. L. N. Markham, Longview, vice president; and Mrs. Josie Roberts, Houston, secretary-treasurer, compose the official staff.

With the officers, the following hospital managers make up the board of directors: Miss Ara Davis, Scott and White Hospital, Temple; Mrs. Margaret Hales Rose, Wichita General Hospital, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Martha Roberson, Medical and Surgical Hospital, San Antonio; and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Lubbock Sanitarium, Lubbock.

The new service comes in answer to legislation passed by the last Texas Legislature. Offices will be opened in most towns and cities of the state.

RAIN PREDICTED FOR THIS WEEK

Mat Verhalen, who resides five miles northwest of town, was here Saturday and called at our office. He says that crops are doing fine and that a good yield of both cotton and feed will be made, as the recent rain almost insures all late crops. Verhalen is a great weather prognosticator and usually hits the nail on the head. He said, according to his forecast we will have local showers this week over a great section of West Texas. He predicted the big rain that fell over this

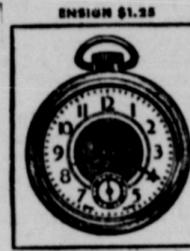
section on June 19.

Henry White and family left Monday for San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Austin for their vacation.

Joe Averitt and family are spending their vacation this week at Leuders.

John May and family left Tuesday for Sterling City to visit with Rev. Stovall and spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbias of Haskell spent Monday morning in Knox City.



Ingersoll

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR *Ingersoll* ON THE DIAL

BLACKLEG VACCINE

MADE BY **PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY**

FOR THE **PREVENTION OF BLACKLEG IN CATTLE**

♦♦ Low Cost ♦♦ Reliable ♦♦ Safe ♦♦

ASK US FOR A FREE BOOKLET ON BLACKLEG PROTECTION

SEE US WHEN YOU NEED BLACKLEG VACCINE

Joe Juggernaut—or How NOT to Drive

GET A FEW DRINKS UNDER YOUR BELT...IT STEADIES YOUR NERVES... BESIDES YOU CAN "DRIVE DRUNK OR SOBER."

WIPPEE! 'M BESH LIL' DRIVER INNA COCKEYED WORLD!

THE WRECK-ORD

A drunk in the driver's seat caused 8 out of every hundred accidents last year. Small scale analyses indicate that this percentage should be multiplied three to five times. Drive safely and earn the safe driver reward of 15% of your liability premium for a year without accidents. Accidents don't happen—they are caused. Statistics, courtesy National Bureau of Census and Safety Underwriters.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat oranges, bananas, etc., anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schmitt.

ADLERIKA

FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

IMPROVEMENTS MAKE NEW JOBS—MORE THAN 1,000 PERSONS MAKE DRIFT-PROOFING EQUIPMENT FOR ONE LARGE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. THE IMPROVEMENT ADDED 5 YEARS AND HAS SINCE PRODUCED WAGES TOTALING \$1,071,588!

FRONTED KITCHEN DEVICES SAVE AMERICAN WOMEN 80,000,000 HOURS—4 DAYS A DAY

THE SEMI-COLON ORIGINATED IN ANCIENT GREECE—BUT IT WAS THEIR SYMBOL FOR THE QUESTION MARK

SEE SPEAK ONLY FLASK!

THE QUIETEST WORD FOR TELEPHONE IS "LIGHTNING LANGUAGE"

REMEMBER TO ADD 96 BALANCE

IN THE U.S.A. SURVIVE, YOU HOW SO THE HARDLY AND SENSITIVELY THEM THEY COULD BE 27 HOURS! THE ONE TO USE A FAIR PROXY

THE COTTON LINTERS

More than "changing the number" when you change to OIL-PLATING

Any station might have your right Summer grade of oil... No. 20, let's say, or No. 30 or No. 40. And anyone might know you need 5 or 6 quarts or so. But it takes Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco Station for the oil-change that brings you the plus of OIL-PLATING... at an everyday price.

Choose patented Conoco Germ Processed oil to know that the engine parts—as if "magnetized"—will attract and hold a shield of OIL-PLATING. Like the chromium-plating that shields and smooths the bumpers, OIL-PLATING holds ever-fast... it's drain-proof... never leaves a precious part naked to friction, during all your thousands of starts and thousands of miles this Summer. You'll see your heat indicator staying down safely; you'll see your Conoco Germ Processed oil staying economically. Then see Your Mileage Merchant today for the plus of oil-plating. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS POSTAL SYSTEM

Writers of popular Texas history have good cause to glorify the names of men and places prominent in the military and political life of the state, but by giving only casual reference to early efforts to establish a postal system they overlook a powerful reminder of the confidence and aggressiveness with which Texas patriots went to the business of building a Republic out of a trackless domain. For, less than two weeks after Stephen F. Austin had written "I hope to see Texas forever free . . ." a committee was at work establishing mail routes.

The first written record of efforts to form a postal system for the republic of Texas is found in the Journals of the Consultation of the Permanent Council at San Felipe de Austin in October, 1835. The Council appointed J. S. Hood, Joseph Bryan and A. Houston as a committee to establish mail routes. On October 24, 1835, John Rice Jones was approved as Postmaster General, with the power to open routes and appoint postmasters as he saw fit. Mr. Jones and his committee wasted no time. Ten days later mail service was in effect from San Felipe de Austin to Cantonment Jessup in the United States, to Army headquarters at Bexar, and to Velasco.

There followed the short war with Mexico, victory at San Jacinto, and the meeting of the first Congress of the Republic of Texas at Columbia, October, 1836. President Sam Houston on December 20, 1836, approved the Act creating a Post Office Department. Under this Act the Postmaster General was nominated by the President subject to approval or rejection by the Senate, and was to hold office for three years. The Senate promptly approved Robert Barr, Sam Houston's nominee.

The first Post Office Department of the young Republic faced an embarrassing predicament—it had no money. So Congress declared that "anyone having accounts against the post office department may take the same in land at 50c per acre, provided he pays the fees for surveying and recording." This was no time to let such a small item as money stand in the way.

Meeting again in November, 1837, Congress found the Republic had an established credit and appropriated \$10,000 for the postal system. In December, 1838, President Lamar approved an Act appropriating \$25,000 and an additional \$15,000 in January, 1839. The Act of February 4, 1840, set the Postmaster General's salary at \$3,000 per annum, appropriated \$7,000 for clerk hire, and \$100,000 for mail transportation for the year 1840.

Rates adopted by the Congress of 1837 were as follows: For letters any distance to 10 miles 12½ cents; over 40 miles and not exceeding 100 miles, 25 cents; over 100 and not exceeding 150 miles, 50 cents. All ship letters 6 1-4 cents extra.

These rates were for letters containing a single sheet of writing. Rates for two sheets were double, for three, treble, and for four sheets, quadruple the amount for single sheet letters. Packages containing four or more pieces of paper and weighing one ounce, quadruple the above stated rates and in the same proportion for all greater weights. Newspapers not carried over 100 miles, 1½ cents each; over 100 miles, 2 cents; pamphlets not carried over 100 miles, 1½ cents each; over 100 miles, 2½ cents. Postage had to be prepaid on all mail going out of Texas. Franking privileges were granted all major government heads and to members of Congress.

With the death of Robert Barr in October, 1839, John Rice Jones was again made Postmaster General, and served until January, 1841, when the Fifth Congress abolished the Post Office Department and created in the State Department a bureau styled "The General Post Office." The Secretary of State was to appoint a clerk to perform the duties of postmaster general. This Fifth Congress evidently thought the government was not getting enough revenue from postal service rendered. All previous rates were doubled, and a 50 cent charge ordered on all letters to be conveyed by ship "beyond the sea, or received any place beyond the sea."

However, these rates soon underwent drastic reduction. In March 1842 they were cut in half and in January, 1845, letter rates were set at 10 cents for single sheets up to 100 miles; 20 cents for over 100 miles.

Mail was transported by stage, buggy, horseback and ship. Most mail for the United States and foreign countries went by ship from Galveston or Velasco to New Orleans, although there were routes extending across the Sabine river into Louisiana.

In 1840 there were thirty-six routes operating in the Republic of Texas. Four emanated from Houston, namely: Houston to Galveston via Harrisburg, Lynchburg, Spillman's Island and New Washington; Houston to Cincinnati via Spring Creek, Mount Vernon and Huntsville; Houston to Egypt, via Hodges and Richmond; Houston to Washington via Myrtle Turr and Groce's Retreat. In 1843 twenty one routes were added. All regular routes were revised in 1845 to form a total of thirty-five. Weekly service prevailed on most deliveries, although remote settlements could look for the postman only once every two weeks.

Bad weather and breakdowns sometimes caused delay. Mail addressed to points not served were often dispatched by "a reliable traveler going in that direction."

In 1846 the Lone Star flag was lowered and in its place President Anson Jones raised the Stars and Stripes. The Republic of Texas was no more. The "General Post Office" became a part of a postal system destined to become the largest and most efficient in the world. Today, patrons of the United States Mails, with a vast, ever expanding network of routes and efficient service at their disposal, would do well to give an occasional thought to the men whose ingenuity and energy made such a system a reality.

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of nights stayed these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."—Postal Information and Parcel Post Guide, Houston.

Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Whitis returned last week from their vacation spent in Lampasas and other Central Texas towns. He is getting ready for the opening of school on Monday, September 4.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SAFETY COUNCIL

Austin, Aug. 17.—The Texas Safety Council, a state-wide non-profit organization engaged in promoting safety in Texas, today elected Pierce Brooks of Dallas, former Director, as President. The organization was formed in 1933 by leading Texans, and since that time has been a powerful factor in the education of Texas people on safety matters, and in the reduction of the annual accident death rate. Geo. A. Davisson, Jr., of Eastland was elected as Vice-President; M. E. Gregory



PIERCE BROOKS of Dallas, Secretary. Headquarters of the organization are in Austin.

Officers and Directors of the Council devote a portion of each year, without charge, to the promotion of safety campaigns throughout the state. Captain J. C. Tappe, head of the Traffic Department, has been active, particularly in the last year, in organizing Junior Safety Patrols throughout the state. As a result of his work, in co-operation with the Director, 32 local committees were affiliated with the State Organization in the last year.

Officials expressed thanks of the Council to the Civic Organizations of the State for their co-operation in the past year, and especially commended the newspapers for their splendid co-operation in the program to make life on highways and streets safe.

"The last reporting month in Texas showed an increase in traffic deaths for the first time in 18 months," Brooks said. He again urged the people to observe these rules:

- If you are drunk, don't drive.
- Read, Believe and Observe road signs.
- Don't pass cars on inclines or curves.
- Remember the human element is the most important in driving an auto.

ment is the most important in driving an auto. Keep your car under control at all times.

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.

FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

ADLERIKA
FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms.

Take 1 minute to use Yodora—see amazing deodorant cream that works directly on odor-causing bacteria. Normally steps odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration.

Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from all other deodorants. (1) Soft-smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lard" smell on clothes. 25¢-50¢. Get it today—money back if not delighted.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Send coupon for trial tube to McKesson & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn., Dept. F-1.

FREE!

Name _____

Address _____

A TREAT FOR MY FACE!

Treet 4 FOR 10¢

Treet SINGLE-EDGE BLADES

For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

183,000 MEN!

TAKES PAID LAST YEAR BY THE RAILROADS WOULD HAVE BEEN SUFFICIENT TO PAY A YEAR'S WAGES FOR 183,000 RAILROAD EMPLOYEES.

THE BEAUTIFUL "ATLAS MOTHS" NATIVE TO INDIA, JAVA, AND CHINA, OFTEN HAS WINGS A FOOT LONG!

BY LAW ON THE ISLE OF MADEIRA EVERYONE WHO CUTS DOWN A TREE MUST PLANT ONE IN ITS PLACE.

Winter Comfort PRICED AT SUMMERTIME SAVINGS.

Why pay more later for needed gas heating equipment?

Whenever, wherever one has the opportunity to save money it is good business to do so. Perhaps that's the reason why so many Southwestern home-loving people are taking advantage of this Summer Sale of improved gas heating equipment! It is the annual sale of your gas company. It is a real money-saving opportunity. Generous price reductions on floor furnaces, circulating heaters and room heaters offer the inducement to plan your winter comfort early. Thus, avoiding the last minute rush. At no other time this year will your gas company prices be so low.

BUY NOW BEGIN PAYMENTS IN OCTOBER

New models at all Lone Star Gas System Appliance Display Rooms . . .

See the newest gas heating equipment now being featured at all Lone Star Gas System Appliance Display rooms. In addition to special low prices special terms are effective. Small down payment with monthly payments beginning in October, if you desire.

Community Natural Gas Co.

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

You Shave Quicker, Easier, With This New Gillette Blade At ½ Price!

4 for 10¢

FOR good-looking, comfortable shaves that save both time and money . . . get the new Thin Gillette Blade at only 10¢ for 4! Made of easy-flexing steel, it has super-keen edges of a radically improved kind. You'll find that it out-performs and outlasts ordinary blades two to one. Get a package of Thin Gillette blades from your dealer today.

This Gillette Blade is Produced by the Maker of the famous Gillette Blue Blade 5 for 25¢

COL. THOMPSON'S MOVE

Railroad Commissioner E. O. Thompson's letter to Governor O'Daniel, urging a 5-cent tax on oil, is a revealing one.

It directs attention to some significant developments in Texas politics since a year ago, and it provides a preview of the 1940 contest.

In the 1938 campaign, Texas oil men supported Thompson rather solidly, and looked with dark doubts upon the O'Daniel candidacy. Today O'Daniel has the backing of the operators, particularly of the larger companies, and is assured of their support if he seeks re-election. The oil interests adopted that ancient and excellent rule of politics, if you can't lick 'em, join 'em. They seized, or at least tried to seize, the opportunity which O'Daniel's advocacy of the sales tax offered them, to tie in that measure with some things they wanted. They, among others, encouraged the governor to insist on a sales tax by amendment rather than a statutory sales tax, and they have been among the forces which urged him not to call a special session.

If both Governor O'Daniel and Thompson are in the 1940 race there is not much question as to where the oil men's votes and support will go.

Thompson has seized the opportunity which has been open ever since the sales tax fight developed, and becomes, for the present, the leader of the anti-sales tax forces. In doing so, he effects a clean break with the oil men who supported him a year ago. Realizing that they were no longer for him he makes the offensive against them.

In urging the governor to call a special session Thompson bids for the support of the oil men already beginning to wonder if O'Daniel was as devoted to their cause as he had pretended to be. If the governor does not call a special session, and it is a virtual certainty that he will not, he will give his opponents, and Thompson in particular, a powerful weapon to use against him next year. His letter is thus a shrewd political move, one that is likely to drive a wedge between the governor and the pension applicants. The governor has gained the support of the oil men; Thompson, realizing this, undertakes to win the pension vote, which was largely responsible for O'Daniel's spectacular victory last year, away from him.

In suggesting a 5-cent tax on oil to finance pensions, Thompson has struck a body blow at the oil industry, and at the same time has made himself the protagonist of the opposition to the sales tax. If he can give that opposition the cohesion and leadership it has lacked, he at once becomes O'Daniel's most formidable opponent.

Whether that is good politics or something else is a question for these next 12 months to answer.—Wichita Daily Times.

FIRST BALE AT O'BRIEN

The first bale of the 1939 crop of cotton arrived last week at O'Brien and was ginned by the Co-Op Gin Co. It was raised in Knox county on the Frizzell-Grisson farm near Munday by C. E. Reed. It was sold to the gin company for 9 cents per pound, and weighed 400 pounds. The citizens of that town raised a premium of \$35 which was presented to Mr. Reed. The gin has two more bales in the house that will probably be ginned today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Rudolph Hackfield and children are spending a few days with relatives in Fort Worth this week.

J. V. Jones of the Magnolia Petroleum Company is spending a few days in Corpus Christi this week.

E. B. and A. B. Lindsay of Russell, Kansas, spent a few days this week with their grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Stephens.

County Commissioner E. L. Park attended a regular meeting of the commissioners in Benjamin Monday.

Roxy Theatre

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Fri. Nite and Sat. Matinee

TEX RITTER in "ROLLING WESTWARD" Also "Buck Rogers" Serial

Saturday Nite August 19

Double Feature Program "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR" "6,000 ENEMIES"

Sun. and Mon. August 20-21

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

with James Stewart Also Cartoon and News

Tue. and Wed. August 22-23

ROBERT YOUNG in "MAISIE" with Ann Southern

Thursday August 24

Bargain Night, 5c-15c JACKIE COOPER in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"

METHODIST CHURCH

Christian at the house beautiful asked the porter, "Who's house is this?"

The porter answered, "This house was built by the Lord of the Hill for the safety and the security of pilgrims."

We are pilgrims with no permanent abiding place and are constantly in need of the safety and security of the house beautiful, which exists for the purpose of assuring us that there is an eternal God whose everlasting arms beneath our days are strong enough to assure safety and security. How many through the centuries have said "I do not know how I could have lived, had it not been for the church." It is a refuge. It is a fortress. It is a high tower. It is the house beautiful.

Go to church Sunday, for there you may meet the Lord of the Hill, who only maketh you to dwell in safety.

The Methodist church invites you to its services next Sunday. The church school offers you a place in some of its classes. The pastor will be present after being absent two Sundays, and we are expecting a great service. We are expecting several new members and a great spiritual service. May we as His servants live an expectant life.

Your pastor closed a revival meeting last Sunday where scores were rededicated and numbers were saved and baptized into the church. May we have a like experience in our own congregation during the coming months.

—A. A. Peacock, Pastor

Miss Sadie Gabrel of the Malouf Dry Goods Company is spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Roaring Springs.

Ross Woodson, editor of the Cleburne Enterprise, was here Wednesday and called at the Herald office.

TEXAS THEATRE

HASKELL, TEXAS

Saturday August 19

JANE WITHERS in "BOY FRIEND"

Sun. and Mon. August 20-21

ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

Tuesday August 22

STUART ERWIN in "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

with Gloria Stuart Wed.-Thu.-Fri., Aug. 23-24-25

George Raft - Claire Trevor in "I STOLE A MILLION"

RETURN FROM ALABAMA

Friend Garner: As per your request I will give you a short report of our recent trip to Alabama.

July 31 Spurgeon, Faye and myself left Knox City at exactly 12 o'clock and spent the same night in Texarkana, just 400 miles from Knox City. The second night was spent in Corinth, Miss., 800 miles away. Wednesday noon we arrived in Arab, Ala., 596 miles from Knox City. We went via Wichita Falls, Texarkana, Little Rock and Memphis. We had a wonderful trip. Crop conditions all along were spotted. The finest crops were found in North Alabama, corn and cotton being the principal crops in that country. Lots of fruit had been turned out as no good when we left that country 40 years ago have grown up in large pine trees. They are now being cleared away and cotton planted on them, producing a bale of cotton per acre by fertilizing. Corn produces from 40 to 50 bushels per acre. They raise most of their living. Lots of timber and saw mills.

Their pastime is fox hunting. We attended church there and found some difference in our church and theirs.

We attended a boat race at Guntersville, Ala., while there. Some sixty thousand people were present.

Most of the old timers have passed on to the great beyond. We returned home via Birmingham, Jackson, Vicksburg, Shreveport and Dallas. Glad to get back. We brought back many nice presents presented to us by our friends.

W. W. Hyde

Ronald W. Wheeler, Jr., of Fort Worth visited Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cogswell last Friday and Saturday. His wife, the former Mary Cogswell, and baby daughter returned to Fort Worth with him. Mrs. Wheeler and baby had been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Cogswell for some weeks while Mr. Wheeler was in summer school at T.C.U.

Shirley Park and wife returned last week from Santa Fe, N. M., where they visited Mrs. Park's relatives. They returned via Ruidoso, N. M., and spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

DEATH NOTES ON DRINKING DRIVERS

(Drinking caused 1 1/2 of all highway deaths in Texas last year. 225 accidents resulted in 396 deaths.)



Travel Texas Safely!

LIONS CLUB OPPOSES THANKSGIVING CHANGE

The Knox City Lions Club at their regular Thursday lunch vigorously opposed any change from the last Thursday in November as a national holiday for the observance of Thanksgiving.

It was pointed out that the traditional date was observed by our forefathers over three hundred years and that the date was made official by the immortal Abe Lincoln. A vote of the club was taken and all present said they expected to observe the last Thursday in November as they always had. A strong resolution was passed protesting any change and a committee was instructed to

make representations to the president and also to give publicity to the public through the press.

David Clinton and Bruce Lee Williams of Putnam were here this week visiting their grandfather, E. L. Park, and other relatives.

Roy Smith and J. H. McLain left Wednesday for Corpus Christi, where they will visit with relatives and friends a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAuley and little daughter, Jean Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. John King are spending a few days this week in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin and baby of Rosebud are here this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Reese had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last Sunday.

Brant Cochran will leave tomorrow for Cross Plains where he will attend the annual Old Settlers Reunion.

Mrs. T. E. Robbins and Mrs. Guy Glenn are shopping in Abilene today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith returned Monday from Dallas, where they had been visiting.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SPECIALS FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Freezer Fresh, Made in Knox City
Ice Cream PINTS 10c
QUARTS 19c
DIXIE CUPS, each 5c
—FREE BALLONS FOR CHILDREN—

Firm Heads
Lettuce, each 4c
Fresh Black Eyed Peas, lb. 4c

Texas White No. 1
ONIONS, 4 pounds 10c
No. 1 Colorado
SPUDS, 10 lbs 19c

EXTRA HOT! WHILE IT LASTS!
200 lbs. Admiration Drip or Regular
COFFEE, lb. 19c
Concentrated 1 10c box Free
Super Suds, large box 19c

Bulk Paper Bag
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 45c
New Crop No. 2 Cans
TOMATOES, 4 for 25c

Swift's Jewel
COMPOUND 4 lb. carton 37c
8 lb. carton 67c



Home Killed Hogs
Pork Chops, 2 lbs 25c
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE, pound 15c

Fancy Fed Calves, Loin and T-Bone
STEAK, pound 19c
Knox County Fed Calves
ROAST, No. 7, pound 15c

Armours Crystal
BACON, pound 15c
Swift's Brookfield
CHEESE, 2-lb. box 45c
Armour's Melrose
SLICED BACON, lb. 19c

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

IT WILL KEEP YOU Safe FROM BOTH BLOWOUTS AND PUNCTURES!



THE NEW Seiberling SEALED-AIR TUBE

Driven over a "terrace" road of nails, a set of these Seiberling SEALED-AIR Tubes was punctured 2,498 times... without going flat! In other tests, cars equipped with SEALED-AIR tubes were driven at high speeds over huge, sharp-pointed spikes... without blowouts!

Built like the Hull of a Battleship
A patented bulkhead construction found only in Seiberling SEALED-AIR Tubes makes possible this remarkable protection. Inside each tube are hundreds of bulkheads containing a special plastic gum that automatically seals tube injuries. If you want to protect yourself and your family against the danger of blowouts as well as the annoyance and expense of "flat" tires—see these amazing new Seiberling SEALED-AIR Tubes TODAY!

ADVERTISING ALLOWANCE TO 10 CAR OWNERS

We need ten more people to recommend SEALED-AIR Tubes. To the ten people who are willing to tell their friends about this remarkable protection against BOTH punctures and blowouts. We are prepared to make a special advance allowance on a set of SEALED-AIR Tubes. See us for confidential details.



HAMM'S SERVICE STATION
Knox City, Texas

SEE US

When You Have Car Trouble

ASK ABOUT OUR Budget Plan FOR TIRES, REPAIRS, RADIO NEW BLOCK ASSEMBLY

As Long As 12 Months TO PAY

ASHCROFT CHEVROLET CO.