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ALLOWABLE FOR VOTH FIELD SET AT 100 BARRELS

Decree Opens Way For **Additional Development**

Applies to 10 Wells Only, Others Will Be Subject To Usual Regulations

Permitted by the Railroad Commission an allowable production up to 100 barrels a day for as many as ten wells, the Barney Voth field now looms as the brightest possibility in the local oil situation, according to a statement made Monday by G. A. Mattson of the Muenster Refinery. The source of his information, though not official, was reiable, he

The ruling, as explained by Mattson, was given as a new field ruling and would permit a daily allowable of 1,000 barrels provided the next nine wells are on a par with Whitfield, Pearson and Grimes' Number 2 discovery well. It was estimated, however, that all additional wells after the tenth would be subject to the usual Railroad Commission regulations.

A report on activity in the new field is that Whitfield Pearson and Grimes will begin this week on drilling its series of wells. A rotary s now on location offsetting No. 2. When that rig nears the production level, it is reported, a spudder will be moved in to finish the job.

Construction of a home for the lease foreman, Dave Thomas, is almost completed. Work began on it last week.

Reports on the Wiesman lease north of town are also encouraging. Thompson started this week on his No. 2 well offsetting Kingery's No. 1 discovery well to the east. The Thompson No. 1, brought in two weeks ago is said to be better than the Kingery well. An unofficial report also promises some action in the near future by Big Indian on its Wiesman lease.

Apparently rid of the jinx that held up early progress, J. G. Richards has been drilling steadily for the past week on the Peery wildcat. Tuesday he had reached a depth of 1040 feet.

at Frank Trubenbach's ran into trouble during the week-end but reported a depth of 320 Tuesday after losing two days on a fishing job.

FORT WORTH PRIEST BEGINS RETREAT FOR LOCAL YOUTH SUNDAY

The first retreat in the history of the Muenster parish will be conduct- ing to widows and Gold Star mothed here by the Rev. Ernst Langenhorst of Fort Worth from next Sunday evening, March 19, to Wednesday morning, March 22, it was announced here during services last Sunday. While it is open to anyone who wishes to attend, it is intended especially for the young people of

The pastors urge every youth of the parish to make a special effort to participate in every exercise of the retreat, explaining that its two days of departure from normal every day cares offers a splendid opportunity to get one's bearings spirit- tration, their discharge, and any othually and plan a more definite course for the future, also that anyone who spends two days in the spiritual atmosphere of a retreat will receive a direct return in greater confidence and peace of mind.

The schedule of services, as submitted early this week by Father Langenhorst, is as follows:

March 19, evening, Conference "What is a Retreat?"

March 20, Theme, "What Separates Us from God." Morning, first meditation "Temptation"; second meditation, "Sin." Afternoon, Conmeditation, "Be Sober and Watch. (At the high mass Monday morning observing the feast of St. Joseph the sermon will be 'Who is this man

Joseph?") March 21, Theme, "What Unites Us to God." Morning, first meditation, "Confession"; second meditation, "Holy Communion." Afternoon, conference, "Do you have a vocation?" third meditation, "Prayer."

March 22, morning, "Do You have the light?"

MAIN STREET REPAIRED

The Main Street pavement got its first overhaul job in several months this week Tuesday when Henry Fleitman and John Beard spent several hours filling holes with gravel and sealing it with a cover of as-

NEGOTIATING PEACE IN LABOR RANKS



NEW YORK CITY.—Representatives of the American Federation of Labor and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations as they met in joint conference here, Saturday, their third since President Roosevelt appealed to the leaders of both organizations for peace in the ranks of labor. Left to right: H. C. Bates, Mathew Woll, T. J. Rickert and Dan Tobin, the A. F. of L. negotiators; Sidney Hillman, Phillip Murray and John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. The last three men are negotiators of the C. I. O.

THE POPE IS CROWNED



VATICAN CITY-Radiophoto-Cardinal Deacon, Camillo Caccia Dominioni places crown on Pope's head Sunday, March 12, on balcony of St. Peter in view of 500,000 people.

PRE-SEASON EASTER

HUNT NETS NO EGGS

FOR LIQUOR BOARD

their other visits.

Representatives of the state liqu-

business men and appropriating

While at the Bright Gable Inn the

ed to be an Easter egg hunt. With

extreme care they searched over the

two or three acres of rocky hill side

apparently convinced they must

have staged their hunt before the

During their wanderings, it seems,

they strayed off the limits of their

hunting field and came upon the

property of a neighbor, Pete Koel-

zer, who promptly reminded them

that they were trespassing. At first

his objection was unheeded but he

insisted there would be no hunting

on his place until the intruders were

able to show they had official per-

mission to be there. Failing to pro-

duce the proper credentials, the men

reluctantly left. "There aren't any

Easter eggs here anyway," Pete con-

RECORD DUST STORM

SATURDAY FOLLOWS

WEEK-END CLEAN-UP

Thought by many to be the worst

in the history of Muenster and gen-

erally conceded to be the worst of

this year, the dust storm that came

in calmly last Saturday morning

and grew worse until it reached its

peak about 6 p. m. was a "goat get-

from all sides over the uselessness

the necessity of spending Sunday

Reports on the decreased visibili-

ty resulting from dense clouds of

son's said they were not able to dis-

Another milder storm Tuesday

a comparatively light load of dirt.

accompanied by a strong wind that

caused minor damages here and rose

to a more destructive fury in sever-

al other Texas cities.

The first storm on Feb. 27, was

tinguish neighbors' barns and hous-

ous day's work.

a mile.

Easter rabbit got there.

VETERAN CLAIMS TO BE DISCUSSED NEXT MON. IN GAINESVILLE

Mr. E. R. Fenton, Field Representative of the Veterans State Ser- or control board had an eventful vice Office, will be in Gainesville to day here Tuesday calling on several assist war veterans and their dependents who have problems in connection with their claims growing out of war service.

Mr. Fenton has visited here several times within the past twelve men spent some time in what seemmonths and each time he has been able to assist some veteran and some veteran's dependent in securing Government benefits they are entitled to receive. This time Mr. Fenton is very anxious to see as many war widows and Gold Star mothers as possible, since recent legislation liberalized laws pertain-

The services of the Veterans State Service Office are directed by Geo-C. Betts, whose headquarters are located in the Land Office Building. Austin, Texas. All persons desiring to see Mr. Fenton, Field Representative for this district, while he is in Gainesville may contact him on Monday, March 20, at American Legion Hall located on the second floor of the City Hall in Gainesville. Those wishing to see Mr. Fenton should bring all the letters they have received from the Veterans Adminiser papers they may have regarding

CHOIR APPEARANCE IN DALLAS CHANGED **BACK TO MARCH 26**

The Muenster choir's appearance at a concert in Dallas is definitely ter" for every housewife in the comset for Sunday, March 26, Leo Henscheid, director, stated Wednesday ference, "Catholic Action," third after receiving a letter from the secretary of the Frohsinn, a German al week-end clean-up. Almost as choir which is sponsoring the pro- many complaints were made over gram. This report, he said, supersedes that given out about two weeks morning going over the entire previago in which it was stated that the date was set forward to March 19 because of a conflict. It has since been found necessary to return to dust vary with locations. Some perthe original date, March 26.

> All choir members have expressed their intention to take a part in the program. Henscheid said. In addi- that they could not see an eighth of tion, there will probably be several wives and friends.

> will consist of several numbers pre- duster of the season. It lasted only sented by themselves and several more in which they join their hosts. Most songs will be in German.

M. J. Endres, Jr., of College Station, came in Wednesday night for a two-day visit with his folks.

KICKS WAY OUT OF CELL, TRIES TO KICK COOLER TO PIECES

The embarrassment of having prisoner tear down the jail in order to make his escape faced Constable Frank Hoedebeck last Sunday night after he had arrested a husky from a neighboring community on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The culprit's conduct, which was definitely disorderly at the time of the arrest, became more so with his growing determination not to be put in the cooler. To get him as far as the lockup Hoedebeck secured the assistance of "Beans" Schmitz and then tried to persuade his prisoner to take a seat in the cage. His efforts were rewarded with a sudden kick in the mid-section that sent him sprawling through the outer door. So he decided to leave the prisoner where he was.

Shortly afterward a series of vicious kicks seemed to indicate that the unruly one meant to wreck the place, and Hoedebeck made a second attempt to pacify him but discovered that the man was without reason. Faced with the alternative of violence or calling help he phoned the county sheriff to take charge. A short time later Luther McCollum and Tom Hickman were on their way to the county jail with their

Before court the following day, after regaining some of his composure. their usual souvenir at J. C. Trach- the unruly one meekly paid off on ta's. They left empty handed from charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

YOUNG LADIES JOIN CAMPAIGN AGAINST behind the inn and finally gave up, FILTHY LITERATURE

A campaign against indecent literature was the principal concern of the Muenster Young Ladies' Sodality at its monthly meeting March

Magazines of the "True Story" type which deal almost exclusively with human weakness and make their strongest appeals to baser instincts were attacked as the worst offenders against decency and the first to appear on the black list. A comprehensive list of undesirable publications, as submitted by Msgr. Nold of Fort Worth, was read by Father Francis, spiritual director of the sodality. He then asked for sigpromise not to buy, read, borrow, or to the ideals and practices of a good Sodalist with regard to morals, decency, and intelligence." Every member present affixed her signa-

Father Francis also spoke briefly on the proper observance of lent by striving for spiritual advancement and giving up, out of respect for the Crucified Savior, a few customary pleasures. He urged every member to make at least some small secrimunity. Complaints were voiced fice during the holy season.

Mention was made during the of spending the day in the traditionmeeting of the Sodality's custom of giving the church a thorough house cleaning during Holy Week. Volunteers from the Holy Name Society will be asked to help with the more strenuous jobs, Father Francis said.

REV. JUVENAL EMMANUEL

Father Juvenal Emanuel, O. F. es a quarter of a mile away, others M. of Chicago, regional director of the Third Order of Saint Francis, will be in Muenster this week-end for his annual conference with local Muenster's part in the concert night was this community's third members of the order, Father Francis advised Tuesday. a few hours, however, and carried

His meeting is set for Friday morning immediately after Mass and the Way of the Cross.

J. B. Wilde received four new Chevrolets for his display floor Mon-

CONVENT SUPERIOR SPENDS WEEK-END WITH SISTERS HERE

During the past week-end sisters with a visit from Mother Walburga, superior of their mother house, the Holy Angels' convent of Touse, Holy Angels' convent of Jonesboro, Ark. Accompanied by Sister Felicita, another member of the convent, the Rev. Mother arrived Friday night and remained until Tuesday morn-

Mother Walburga is remembered here by many of the older people from her three years spent as a teacher at the parochial school in 1906-7-8. Since becoming superior of her convent she has returned to Muenster on several occasions, the last being three years ago.

NAZI-CZECH CLASH



PRAGUE, CZECHO - SLOVAKIA -Hlinka Slovak Guards getting rifles at Slovak party headquarters during demonstration for Slovakian independence. Mat at right is being assisted to platform.

CIVIC LEAGUE HEARS **BIKE TOURISTS TELL** OF TRIP ACROSS U. S.

Frank Moster and Tony Sicking, the two Gainesville youths who spent last summer and fall on a transcontinental bicycle tour covering 8,400 miles in 21 states and Canada, appeared as featured speakers at the regular monthly session of the Ladies Civic League in the public school last Friday.

discomforts in rain and wind and mountain climbing, the young men presented a colorful, interesting account, then spent several minutes showing their collection of autographs and official seals. Among prominent people they saw are Mayor La Guardia of New York, Jack Dempsey, the Mayor of Boys Town, Nebraska, Dr. Dafoe and Mr. Dionne.

During the business meeting Mrs. Ben Hellman, chairman of the Sanitation Committee, announced that clean-up week will be held early in April. It was also announced that are all considered as factors in sethe Boy Scouts, who are trying to raise funds to buy equipment, will, for a small sum, haul away rubbish and tin cans from the business district. Within a short time they will call on business men applying for the clean-up jobs. Their service will also be available to those desiring lawns mowed or general cleanup around the home.

Reporting on cemetery progress Mrs. Nick Miller stated that the natures to the following pledge: 'I east side had been plowed and two loads of bermuda sod donated by lend any literature that is contrary Mrs. Myrick had been set out. More sod is needed to continue the work Mrs. Miller also reported that the ticket selling campaign for the cemetery committee's benefit dance is well under way and that the dance is set for April 20 with Jack Amlung's orchestra playing.

The date of the Jubilee flower show has been changed, Mrs. Joe Luke advised. A conflict in date makes it impossible to have the event on May 10 as originally planned. Another suitable date has not been determined. Pictures of pioneers and early scenes of Muenster will be a special feature of the jubilee celebration. Anyone willing to have such pictures displayed is requested to submit them to Mrs. Jake in behalf of the local sisters' home

The city markers, which the league | tention. will erect to commemorate the city's golden jubilee, were discussed at length and finally placed under the direction of a special committee consisting of Mesdames T. S. Myrick, M. J. Endres, J. B. Wilde, J. M. Weinzapfel, Joe Luke, and Miss

An opportunity for Muenster people desiring to secure crepe myrtle or lantanas was mentioned by Mrs. Myrick as a special offer from two nurseries, one from Gainesville and the other from Wichita Falls. The offer requires that at least a hundred plants of either variety are or-

BARNEY HUNDT DIES TUESDAY

Funeral Thursday At Saint Peter's Church

Pioneer Resident of Cooke County Came from Iowa 46 Years Ago

Lindsay.-Bernard Hundt, 82, a pioneer citizen of Cooke county passed away at 2 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Hundt was a resident of this community for 46 years, enjoying good health consistently until the past year. At the time of his death he was living with his son, Edward, about 3 miles north of Lindsay.

Funeral services were conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday at Saint Peter's Church with Father Conrad, pastor, singing the mass of requiem and officiating at the burial in the Lindsay cemetery. George Carroll and Son of Gainesville had charge of funeral arrangements.

Six nephews of the deceased, Joe, Jr., Gregory and Herbert Hundt, and Florence, Hugo and Joe Bengfort, were his pallbearers.

A native German, born in the old country on December 31, 1856, Mr. Hundt came to America as a young man and spent a number of years in Iowa before moving here 46 years ago. In 1898 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Martin at Muenster.

He is survived by three daughters: Mesdames Alex Flusche, Corpus Christi; Bill Van Winkle, Dallas; and August Walker, California; two sons: Theodore Hundt of Fort Worth; and Edward Hundt of Lindsay; one sister, Mrs. Joe Pulte of Gainesville and two brothers, Ferdinand Hundt of Gainesville and Joe Hundt of Lindsay.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN RATE OF MUENSTER **INSURANCE REPORTED**

The personnel of officers of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department remained unchanged after an ction in its regular meeting la Giving special attention to the Monday night. The positions are as more amusing sidelights and their follows: Ben Seyler, chief; John Fisher, assistant chief; Joe Horn, secretary; and Al Walterscheid, captain.

A most welcome message heard at the meeting was a recent letter from Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, advising that Muenster has recently been granted another reduction in its insurance rate. The city's good fire record and the fire department's record for maintaining a high standard of efficiency as well as special building statutes reducing the fire hazard curing the reduction.

Preliminary plans for the annual firemen's dance also received attention. Ray Hellman, dance chairman, stated Wednesday that he is trying now to engage a popular radio orchestra and that the dance will probably be held on May 9. The date was not definitely set, he said, because it may have to be changed to obtain a satisfactory booking.

180 POUNDS CLOTHING SHIPPED TO MISSIONS BY MUENSTER LADIES

One hundred eighty pounds of quilts, mended clothing, bandages, etc., were prepared for shipment to the Central Mission Bureau at Saint Louis when members of the local mission club gathered in the school basement last Thursday for their regular monthly sewing meeting.

The shipment represents the greater part of the club's efforts since January 1, although much time was spent also by a small group under the direction of Mary Becker, in making artistic altar linens. Work also received some of the ladies' at-

Eight baby quilts and six full sized comforts, a wide variety of clothing, tin foil and cancelled stamps, and several hundred yards of bandage made up the shipment.

To raise money for the purchase of more materials for altar linens Mary Becker offered for sale at the last meeting several dozen small pot flowers, ferns, etc., taken from cuttings out of her garden. Her effort met with enthusiastic response, raising funds that will supply linens for several weeks to come. With each of the purchases Miss Becker gave a small package of flower seed, also taken from her garden.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

The FMA added a new Chevrolet ! pickup to its stock of equipment this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman were in Cowtown Monday for the stock show and rodeo.

Peanuts Walterscheid is giving Rudy Hellman's home a new paint and paper job this week.

Mrs. Dora Fears of Myra is in the Muenster Hospital for a minor operation and a series of treatments.

Mrs. Charles Hellman was confined to bed Monday and Tuesday with an attack of influenza.

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Rev. Edward Devers of Decatur was here Sunday for a visit with the Joe Fisher family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten of Wichita Falls visited relatives here during the week-end.

For Sale, cheap. Factory rebuilt Underwood typewriter. Muenster Enterprise. (Adv. 17)

John "Dad" aKthman was host to the cheese plant crowd for a short card session Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth spent last Sunday with the Frank Seyler family.

Mrs. Alf Schumacher went to Kilgore Tuesday for a short visit with

her sister, Mrs. Bill Fette. Miss Della Fette was a visitor in

Fort Worth during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler and famly were in Fort Worth Tuesday for business and the rodeo.

For Sale: 200 acres of black land farm 8 miles Southwest of Gainesville. Albert Stevens, Rt. 1, Gainesville. (Adv. 17p)

Miss Marie Felderhoff is said to be progressing nicely in her recovery from an appendicitis operation

Weldon Barker started working for J. G. Richards and Son last Thursday after Walter Richter quit because of a hand injury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Siekman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LePierre of Tulsa were guests at the Henry Fette home during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and son, Arthur, Mrs. Elizabeth Wieler, attended the rodee and stock show Tuesday.

John and Miss Mary Lehnertz were guests of the Bert Fisch family in Fort Worth on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. John Haverkamp and infant daughter, Evelyn Catherine, returned home Saturday from the local

to Muenster Sunday for an afternoon visit with the L. W. Stock fam- Purcell.

Joe Hesse was out of bed and on his way to recovery early this week after being down all last week with a bad case of influenza.

Lawrence Sicking recovered sufficiently from an emergency appendicitis operation early last week to

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MOVING MOUNTAIN



GILROY, CALIF.—A restless mountain, moving along an area nearly a quarter of a mile wide, tre result of a slide. The earth mass was estimated to have moved a mile and a half since a week ago. Photo shows general view of the "Moving Mountain."

inspector, gave his O. K. on produc-. tion methods at the cheese factory during a visit there Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Cooke spent the past week-end in Denton as the guest of her daughter, Miss Edith May Rhodes, at the Texas State College for Women.

Clarence Hellman, T. P. Frost and Ray Swirczynski, all now employed In an oil field near Ada, O'-la., spent last Monday visiting home folks at

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malone during the week-end were his mother, Mrs. May Malone, and his grandmother, Mrs. Clemmie Garner, both of Wichita Falls.

The flu epidemic got both Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk last week. Neithof them felt fit to get out of bed last Thursday morning and neither ventured outside the house until Sun-

The Enterprise had to struggle along this week without the help of its society editor, Rosabell Driever. The flu drove her home Monday and kept her there for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman drove to Purcell, Okla., Thursday to secure unusual rock specimens for a Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake and grotto. They were accompanied on Miss Anne Gordan of Dallas drove the trip by Father Frowin, who was a guest of Father Hugo while in

> A recent report on Andrew Wimmerer, 86, is that he is seriously ill with a hip ailment at the home of his son, John Wimmer, After several weeks in bed he is said to be getting quite feeble.

A. G. Hutton and G. A. Mattson will move this week-end from the be moved to his home the following tiny building that has been the re- jectionable magazines. finery's office until now to the more cious structure that was completed Thursday.

> There was no school Monday for children of the parochial fifth grade was overcoming the influenza. She was confined to bed for the previous week-end.

Walter Richter is unable to continue his work with J. G. Richards and Son since Thursday of last week when he sustained a severe injury to three fingers of his left hand. Though the bones were not broken the flesh was so badly torn that he is in danger of losing the tip of his small finger.

Milton Wade and Horace Busby of the State Theatre, Gainesville spent several hours here Tuesday setting up a billboard for display posters of the theatre's attractions. The billboard was put up in front of the J. C. Trachta place.

An increase is noted in local cheese shipments as milk receipts at the FMA plant continue their steady upward trend. Twenty-eight thousand pounds was shipped to Houston last week. Another 7,000 pound load went to Denison and one went to Dallas. Daily receipts at the cheese factory now are abo .: 30,000

After this week Tony Wiesman, formerly a resident here and for the past year living on a farm south of Gainesville, will make his home between Pilot Point and Sanger in Denton county. Tony stated Tuesday that he expected to move in a day or two, as soon as a new house is completed for him to move into.

Members of the Muenster Motorcycle Club are planning a group trip to Wichita Falls next Sunday to participate in hill climbing contests and races sponsored by the motorcycle club of that city. They expect to join a group made up of motor jockeys from Gainesville, Denison and Sher-

Guests at the Wm. Richtter home during the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Amber Estes of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Jensen are known here as the former Misses Regina and Hallie Richter. Another visitor at the Richter home is Miss Catherine Richter, of Gainesville, now spending two weeks at

STUDY CLUB JOINS MOVE AGAINST VILE LITERATURE

Joining in the current widespread drive against indecent literature, the Hyacinth Study Club devoted a short period of its regular meeting last Monday night to a discussion in which the harm of filthy books and magazines was stressed and methods of combat, as suggested by the heirarchy of the church, were especially urged. The discussion was supplemented by a list, drawn up by "Queen's Work," national organ of the Sodality of Our Lady, and presented by Miss Olivia Stock, which mentioned names of the more ob-

"Sacramentals in Industry" was the subject of the lesson cupied the greater part of the meeting. Next week's discussion will be based on "Family Sacramentals," the sixteenth and final chapter of while the teacher, Sister Frances, the textbook "Sacramentals of the Church.'

Ten members attended the meet-

FAMILY REUNION FOR TRIPLE ANNIVERSARY

Three members of the Frank Trubenbach family, all of them with birthday anniversaries falling on March 12, were the honor guests at a family reunion held in the Trubenbach home last Sunday. Mrs. Frank Neu of Lindsay, Mrs. Rudy Hellman, and Harry Trubenbach, now spending a three months furlough from his army duties at Fort Bliss, were the honorees.

It was an all day event featured by a feast at noon.

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BEHIND THE SCENES **AMERICAN BUSINESS**

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK-BUSINESS - It was becoming apparent last week that the threat of a raw silk shortage, coupled with ricketing prices, might cause some mills to shut down in this country before long. Only 17,500 bales of raw silk are in transit from Japan, which reports it has sold all the new silk in its stocks. Dealers expect a boost in the retail price of silk stockings after Easter. Aside from the possible crisis in this industry, U. S. businessmen saw nothing on the domestic horizon to alter their prediction that another step upward toward full recovery would begin sometime during the spring. Iron ore movement, depressed last year, is expected to be heavier this spring. This is vital to prosperity in the West and Northwest. One major steel company plans to operate 64 ore steamships out of its fleet of 73; the company last year operated only 29 ships. That retail- inets, customer pulls one out before ers of woolen goods expect a good trying on a gown—A fluid that adds sales improvement is indicated by reports that unfilled orders on hand brings the ink from the unused part in woolen mills are some 60 per cent higher than a year ago.

WASHINGTON. - With a 250,-000,000 bushel wheat surplus to dis-

* * * * * * | experts of the department have been consulting with State, Treasury and Commerce Department officials, Congressmen, and representatives of other governments. Barter would be applied first to wheat, it is said, and if successful, then later to cotton and other crops in which farm sur-

> THINGS TO WATCH FOR - A safety automobile door lock for protection of children; it operates automatically from the manifold vacuum and prevents the door from being opened while the engine is running A new type of label which adheres well without moistening to any smooth, non-porous surface like glass, metal, or plastic, yet can be pulled off without leaving a trace-For commercial laundries, a new washing machine that has a timesaving unloading device; the whole batch is mechanically wrapped in a special fabric belt which can be unloaded by hoist and carried direct to extractor or dumped into a truck tub-For department stores and specialty dress shops; where lipstick stains made by customers cause costly markdowns on dresses; sanitary shields which are held between the teeth and completely cover the lips; packed in dispensing wall cabto the life of typewriter ribbons; it of the ribbon to the worn portion, and also dissolves hardened ink in old ribbons.

SUBTRACT-Despite a considerpose of, it is understood the Depart- able increase in cash income of ment of Agriculture is considering farmers since 1932, the depression the practicality of arranging three- low point, talks with agricultural way barter deals with foreign coun- leaders reveal that in many regions tries. For example, the United States farmers are obtaining very little might ship wheat to Germany in ex- more merchandise with their added change for farm machinery and oth- spending money. One reason, of er manufactured goods, which would course, is a general rise in prices, in turn, be reshipped by the U. S. to but another, not so obvious perhaps, South America in exchange for rub- is the increasing burden of hidden ber, coffee and other raw materials taxes. The average weekly tax bill this country needs. Foreign trade of the American farmer has now That means 100,000,000 more gal-

WIN STATE HONORS



EAU GALLIE, Fla.-Miss Patsy Johnston, Kissimmee, Fla., cowgirl who was awarded first prize, a silver cup, in the first state-wide cowgirl contest here before a crowd of

mounted to where it equals 23.2 per cent of his total cash income, according to a recent study prepared by the National Consumers Tax Commission in Chicago. In other words. even though he doesn't have to pay an income tax on an annual net income of say \$900, he must subtract \$208.80 before knowing how much he can spend for actual merchandise. The latter figure represents the amount he will pay in hidden taxes Joe Schm during the year in retail stores or in cooperatives.

MORE GAS - March gasoline sales will rise six per cent over the month last year, it is now expected.

and employees of America's 200,000 service stations - comprising oneeighth of all retail establishmentsmay expect a busier month. The average retail price for the country is down about a cent a gallon from last year, but further price declines are not anticipated this spring or summer. Stocks of gasoline in refiners' hands are lower than a year ago; while fair-bound motorists, both to New York and San Francisco, may keep the pumps turning at a pace sufficient to cause higher prices in another month or so.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK -10,000 private industrial plants in U. S. selected by War Department to manufacture munitions in emergency-Manufacturers of fabricated building materials plan no rise in prices-American Sugar Co. profits last year dropped to \$407,088, lowest since 1924-B. F. Goodrich Co. profit in 1938 was \$2,240,119 vs. \$878,-580 loss in 1937; company last year paid taxes of \$7,300,000, or 6.3 per cent of sales-Johns-Manville Corp. 1938 earnings drop to \$1,455,302 from \$5,451,844; profits increasingly difficult to obtain, says report, due to steady rise in production costs, while prices are controlled rigidly by customer reaction and market competition-U. S. Supreme Court restricts power of National Labor Relations Board; sit-down strikes held illegal-Pres, Roosevelt urges CIO and AF of L to hold peace conference; Lewis and Green appoint three-man committees to comply with administration request.

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lons, or 31-3 to a car. So owners, "CRAZY DRIVERS" ARE OFTEN REALLY CRAZY

DETROIT .- "He's a crazy driv-

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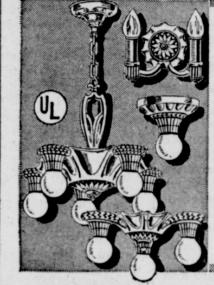
Seven were so definitely insane that institutional care was necessary. Forty were found to be on the verge of insanity. Forty-six were classed as feeble-minded. Thirty-two had such serious physical handicap, that they were listed as unsafe automobile drivers. Ninety-seven had

such a degree of mental instability that they were noted as "dangerous" behind the wheel.

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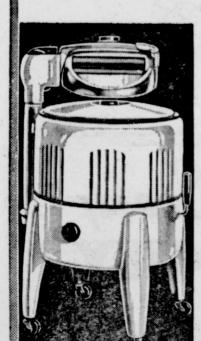
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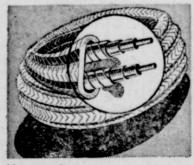
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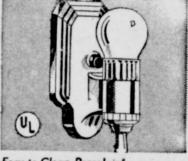


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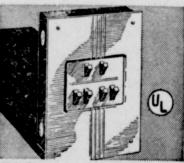
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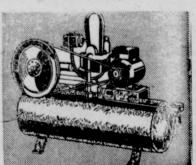
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WOULD YOU PAMPER KILLERS?

Many a Cooke county citizen was disappointed to learn last week that our representative, Jim Pace, saw fit to introduce the much discussed O'Daniel proposal on capital punishment as a bill. Apparently he agrees with our idealistic pied piper that enemies of society should be taken in as guests of the state or thrown back into circulation for citizens to worry about.

The question is debatable, of course. Thousands of times in the past leading minds of great nations have argued pro and con on whether the interests of justice are best served by execution or some milder form of punishment. And from the mere fact that capital punishment is the law in most states and nations we may conclude that the preponderance of opinion favors

We brush aside with a mere remark the naive statement that capital punishment is wrong and that it is forbidden by the com-mandment "Thou shalt not kill." It is self evident that the commandment is directed at those not in authority. In fact a more thorough perusal of the Mosaic law will disclose that capital punishment is prescribed as a penalty for those who do kill.

Since there can be no argument over the ethical point in capital punishment, the only point to determine is whether it is more effective than milder punishment. And here it is that capital punishment gets the full share of support. The greatest fear in any criminal is his fear of death. Take away that fear and what is there to check his viciousness? O'Daniel and Jim Pace seem to forget that men without principle cannot be impressed by anything less than a threat of counter violence.

The opponents of capital punishment like to make much of the calamity of executing an innocent man by mistake. True, such things have happened. But for every such case there are dozens about other innocent men who were murdered by paroled or escaped convicts who should have been executed for their first murders.

Sentimentality no doubt has something to do with this generous proposal in behalf of criminals. It is only human to pity the under dog. Nevertheless the soft hearted idealists would do well to remember that sentimentality has no place in dealings with those who are devoid of sentiment.

Do not give ear to the bill, we would say. Instead of turning this state over to the cut throats let's crack down on them harder than ever before. Let's take a tip from the fact that there are fewer murders in nations and states where capital punishment is more strictly enforced.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

shed.

Amendments proposed a special amend-ment to finance the old age pension. It 'excessive taxation."

way of taxation. No matter where the levy is placed it is passed on to the ultimate consumer, with the final result that the load is fairly evenly divided. Assuming that Texas has about 3 million wage earners, the amendment would hike each normal person's tax about \$11 per year. To people who are already over-taxed such a proposal is nothing short if ridiculous.

fact that the proposal has not yet been submitted to the people for ratification. At this writing it awaits action in the House of Representatives. We trust our men there will have the good judgment to throw it out promptly. A proposal as unworthy as that should never have emerged from a committee room.

on it. That's smart politics, even though it hardly qualifies as statesmanship.

Most regrettable of all is the fact that sideration?

LEARN TO LET GO

What Others Say

If you want to be healthy, mentally and physically,

Let go the little bothers of everyday life, the irritations and the petty vexations that cross your path daily. Don't take them up and nurse them, pet them, and brood over them. They are not worth while. Let

That little hurt you got from a friend, perhaps it wasn't intended, perhaps it was, but never mind, let it go. Refuse to think about it.

Let go of that feeling of hatred you have for another, the jealousy, the envy, the malice, let go all such thoughts. Sweep them out of your mind, and you will be surprised what a cleaning and rejuvenating effect it will have upon you, both physically and mentally. Let

them all go; you house them at deadly risk. But the big troubles, the bitter disappointments, the deep wrongs and the heartbreaking sorrows, tragedies of life, what about them? Why, just let them go, too. Drop them, softly maybe, but surely. Put away all regret and bitterness, and let sorrow be only a softening influence. Yes, let them go, too, and make the most of

Speaking before the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce several weeks ago, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton stated that the principal causes of decline in great nations of the past are unbridled competition and excessive taxation. Reflecting on the subject a while, one is quite ready to agree with him. When certain necessary commodities become so expensive that public buying power in other lines is handicapped it necessarily follows that some branches of industry must suffer. The story is the same when government imposes a high tribute of its taxpayers. Sooner or later society is bound to crack under the strain. Then | single family. The fellow says he what? Bankruptcy, followed by drastic changes, perhaps accompanied by blood-

The irrefutable logic of this view returned with sinister warnings last week as the Texas House committee on Constitutional would combine elements of sales, transactions, service, and natural resource levies to raise another \$33,000,000 for the State to distribute. A tax load such as this, added to the already heavy burden, must come dangerously close to what is regarded as

Everyone is familiar, of course, with the

Some consolation is to be found in the

Still, there is another viewpoint. There has been so much wrangling on this pension and taxation monstrosity that the legislature is probably getting sick and tired of it. They may be in a humor to pass the buck. They have an easy way to get out of the whole mess by telling the people to vote

this whole confusion is based upon the ridiculous error that people, just because they have reached a certain age, are entitled to public support. It ignores that most of them do not need help, that the remaining few could be more economically supported in a state conducted charity institution. Is it unreasonable to ask that the person who pays the bill be given a little con-

the future. Then that little pet ailment that you have been hangng on to and talking about, let it go. It will be a good riddance. You have treated it royally, but abandon it; let it go. Talk about health, instead, and health will

come. Quit nursing that pet ailment, and let go. It is not so hard after once you get used to the hab-

it of letting go of these things. You will find the world such a beautiful place. You will find it beautiful because you will be free to enjoy it-free in mind and

Learn to let go. As you value health of body and peace of mind, let go-just simply let go.-Medical

By CON FETTE

Reading the ravings of another col'm concoctor the other day we happened upon a lot of bragging about seven (cash) subscribers in a considers it a record for any newspaper to point to with pride and as-

That thought had not occurred to us before, but now that someone else has brought up the subject we begin to think of our own circulation list and put on a smile of pride. We too can boast of subscriptions to seven members of the same family. As a matter of fact we could boast of more if an eighth did not find it so convenient to get a copy from the neighbors and save his subscription

Besides the family of seven we can, offhandedly, recall two families of six subscribers and lots more families of four or five subscribers. If the whole community fell in line the way those groups do we'd be bragging now about publishing a good big paper instead of a good little

Do you want to know who are the biggest handicaps to our subscription list? They are the big hearted subscribers who save our paper for someone else. One typical example is that of a couple who told us not so long ago that they did not need to subscribe, they got it from "Mom and Pop" every Sunday morning. "Yeah!" sez we, "how do your mom and pop get it? They don't subscribe." "Oh, they get it every Saturday from their neighbors.

Here's another. One of our fellow townsmen was wondering why his place couldn't get an advertiser's proof copy just like the big national advertisers do. The request was reasonable but it resulted in the loss of his family subscription and of another who gets the paper every week after the ad has been clipped out.

And we could name a half dozen cases of subscription swap out agreements between neighbors. One gets our paper the other gets something else, After each has had time to read his paper they swap.

Some people may think we're beefing about our shortage of subfeel highly complimented that our paper is held in such high regard chewing. that people will trouble themselves so much to get it. When we think of some papers that aren't even read when they are delivered free in a

Naturally we'd like to have every home on our subscription list. We'd like to have the extra dollars, we'd like also to have a more imposing list to show our advertisers. Never the less we're tickled and proud with things just as they are. We state unreservedly that the Enterprise is one of the most thoroughly read pa-

pers in Texas. The paper that "boosts the busiest little town in Texas" has the honor of being boosted by the best little community in Texas.

On this day of all days, when every true son of Erin is voicing the praise of Saint Pat and wearing the verdant hue of his beloved emerald isle, it is with a feeling of guilt that we Heinies pass on to our Mick friends the distressing report that there ain't no such thing as a sham-

Of course, we don't know for sure we're only repeating what we read in the papers. And so, to the few Irishers who haven't thrown down this paper in disgust, we go on to offer the following:

There is no particular plant which is called the "shamrock" by botanists, in fact, it is said, deep down in the heart of the Irish lingo there isn't even such a word. But there is a word 'Shamrog," which refers to any plant with three leaflets. It has often been applied to watercrest, although this plant is not tri foliate.

Be that as it may, the word sham ock does have a definite meaning now as the little green thing seen so abundantly on March 17. It may be made of silk or paper or it may be a natural leaf, but it does remind one of a clover leaf, recalling, of course, the legend that Saint Patrick used a clover leaf to explain the doctrine of the Trinity.

People in New York got a new idea of Texas determination to make law and order prevail when three men from the piney woods section of our state went all the way to the big city to bring back a Negro on a charge of stealing six chickens. They admitted that the amount of loss did not justify their expense, rather, it was the principle of the thing. This hen house thievery has got to stop," they said.

The judge in the case was slightly shocked to find one of the three men, a county attorney, chewing gum before him. "Do you chew gum before the court in your state?" he scriptions. Nothing of the kind. We asked. The answer was yes, and the attorney was permitted to continue

After six years of an unusual debt payment system a California doctor recently moved into a new home. 23. Let's see whether it happens person's mail box we think we have Every bit of the work that went into again.

the house was done by people who failed to pay their doctor bills.

The doctor got his unique building scheme during the depression when he realized that many patients actually were not able to pay. When he proposed the idea to several of them they were enthusiastic. "Certainly," they would be glad to work out their bills.

This is our first time to hear of a complete project being handled in this way, nevertheless, the system itself is old stuff to us. Many a man here has worked off many a dollar of his church support assessments by doing things for the parish.

The person who said that a dust storm, more commonly known as a West Texas shower, can penetrate a half inch of plate glass may have been exaggerating slightly-but only slightly. What we mean is that it takes a mighty, mighty good building to keep it out. We have no doubt that this statement has the full support of every local housewife. Disappointment ran high here Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning when the ladies realized just how futile their week-end cleanup efforts

But that's not all. They might as well get set for another big blow next Sunday. That's March 19, Saint Joseph's day, and a day that has a windy reputation for many a year. Ask some of the old timers, lots of them like to talk about it. In fact some of them may be glad to give the details of the memorable event, oh, so many years ago, when "the storm raged for 48 hours on St. Joseph's day."

While on the subject of that feast, we cannot but worry about the potate planting situation. You know there are quite a number here who wouldn't think of putting out their spud crop any other day. But it happens to fall on Sunday this year. So there's a dilemma. Planting on any other day is hopelessly off schedule, but working on that day wouldn't be so good either. To profane the Sabbath is almost equivalent to inviting a crop failure.

Another thing about St. Joseph's

day: Will the swallows move in again at the mission of San Juan Capistrano? No doubt, you know the story. Every year on March 19, the birds have swept down on the old mission, chased out the swifts and settled down for the summer. There are records to show that the swallows have followed their schedule miraculously for the past 160 years, arriving on St. Joseph's day and leaving on San Juan's day, October



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Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart and A. E. Barnes attended the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bates of Paris visited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Cain and family Sunday.

Kenneth Neal of Ada, Okla., and Fred Snuggs attended the fat stock show at Fort Worth Monday.

Mesdames Parker Fears, Dora Fears and A. E. Barnes attended the funeral of Roscoe Felker at Hood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall of Chickasha, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson Saturday.

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Jimmie Brewer spent the weekend at Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show and visiting rela-

Mrs. H. E. Tucker and Miss Ruby Tucker, who have been ill, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Hays Sunday.

A large crowd of people, including several visitors from neighboring communities, attended the recreational party at the school Friday night.

Bobby Biffle and Bobby Lee Watson will represent the grammar grades; David Sluder, junior high school, and Louise Pearson, high school, in the Interscholastic League declamation contest at Gainesville, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Joe, went to Galveston Friday. Mr. Porter returned home Sunday. Mrs. Parter, who has been ill for several weeks, will stay in Galveston for two or three weeks for her health and a rest.

Mrs. W. E. Weaver and little son of Dallas, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard, who has been ill for several weeks, accompanied her daughter home Monday for an extended visit.

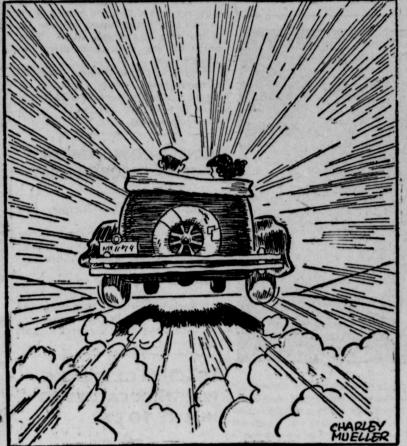
Misses Katie Mae Mathews, Laura Houchtons, Cliffogene Townsley, Cecil Cain and Buddy Snuggs entered the tennis tournament at Valley View, Friday, March 10. Katie Mae and Cliffogene competed with Valley View and won. Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

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P.-T. A. DISCUSSES "CHURCH AND CHILD WELFARE"

Myra.-The church and its relationship to the welfare of school children was the principle topic under discussion as the Myra P.-T. A. held its regular meeting here last Thursday afternoon.

After the opening song, "Long, Long Ago," by the group, Mrs. A. C. Enderby gave a lecture on "The Church." Next Mrs. A. E. Barnes led in a round table discussion of The Status of the Church in the Eyes of Childhood and Youth." Mr. Barnes spoke on "The Church as a Force of Good.'

A special song by Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Mrs. J. T. Biffle and a prayer by Mrs. Cecil Williams ended the meeting.

Mr. Oral Buck's room was awarded a picture for having the greatest number of parents present.

BAPTIST WMS OF MYRA HOLDS MEETING MONDAY

Myra.-The Myra Baptist W. M. s. held its regular meeting Monday afternoon March 13, at the church with Mrs. Fred McTaggart acting as presiding officer. A program taken from "Royal Service," was led by Mrs. Dora Fears. Members taking part on the pro-

gram were Mesdames A. E. Barnes, McTaggart, Maggie Cain.

It was voted to send a case of eggs to Buckner's Orphans Home at Dal-

"KING" JEFF SAYS U. S. HAS 1,000,000 HOBOES— BESIDES HIMSELF

CHICAGO. - Jeff Davis, who bears lightly his title of "American king and world emperor of the hoboes," shambled in and apologized for his polo coat: "I got it in Hollywood - second

From a baggy pocket, dangling by thread at one corner, he proudly drew forth the "1939 Yearbook, Encyclopedia and Reference Manual of the Hoboes of America, Inc."

Jeff explained that this year's manual was an "invisible source of malformation," even if he did have to edit it in his spare time while giv-

Latin (homa), means man and (bonas), means good-good man-this he tries to be at all times in dealing with his fellow man, and on the road

ing technical directon to a move

Some gems culled from the year-

book with the assistance of Jeff's

Sure, He's a Gentleman "A hobo is a gentleman of the road. The name is derived from the

based on hobo life.

smudged thumb:

he will share his last nickle with ones less fortunate. Davis begins his article on "Here's Our Story-Believe It or Not" with an admission that "it is full of gram-

matical errors," but insists he will write the truth which he says is more than others have done." "A hobo is not a hobo by choice.

Circumstances alter cases-and depressions alter circumstances." Davis draws on the 30-year-old

constitution of the hobo organization to show the distinction between a hobo, tramp and bum. Set forth in the peamble of the constitution is the declaration:

"There is a vast difference between hobo, tramp and bum, for a hobo will work, a tramp won't and a bum couldn't if he wanted to. A hobo believes the world owes him an opportunity, while a tramp thinks the world owes him a living and the bum just exists."

Davis estimates America's population includes 1,000,000 hoboes, more than 500,000 tramps and 50,-000 bums.

"Bums do not live long," he said. "They have wasted their young days as young tramps, been in and out of jails, becoming in their old age victims of drink, disease, crime or 'dope.' The average age of bums is close to 60-canned heat dries up his insides and in most cases he meets with sudden death."

The hobo handbook ends with a protest against restrictions on the movements of wandering "gentlemen of the road." Their booklet

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-the Son of Man hath no where to lay His head."

King Jeff closed the Yearbook and called from the doorway:

"So long, pal. My special car is waitin' down in the Kedzie avenoo put a silk hat on Liberty?"

offers the admonition: "Don't forget | is. But, as for the poor man, if he decides to make a move he must ask permission, and if he is broke permission is refused in many states of

"How come? Since when did they

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BROKEN MAINTAINERS DELAY ROAD WORK

Road maintenance on Commisioner Bezner's precinct was at a complete standstill for one day last week, and did not return to full time work until this week.

Both maintainers broke down on the same day, one with clutch trouble and the other with a broken axle. After a full day at repair duty the machine with the bad clutch was back in use, but the other had to await a factory shipment. The axle was available in Dallas, but a casting, broken when the axle snapped, could not be repleed nearer than Kansas City.

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STATE ATTRACTION



Robert Young and Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu"

MARCH OF TIME WILL TELL INSIDE STORY OF STATE DEPARTMENT

The latest issue of the MARCH OF TIME will show State Theatre audiences for the first time the inner workings of the U. S. State Department and take them behind the scenes to reveal how Uncle Sam credramatic release is told why Secretary of State Cordell Hull believes the U.S. "good neighbor" policy will counteract fascist influence in South America and keep the U.S. out of war. Portrayed in the film is the significant story of Uncle Sam's Foreign Service officers in their 350 scattered diplomatic posts, and MARCH OF TIME reveals why their careers are dependent upon creating good will for the U.S. government abroad.

Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR. Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hall of Fort Worth visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Joe Spaeth has returned to Lindsay after spending several weeks with relatives in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hundt and sons of Fort Worth were guests of friends and relatives here last Sunday.

Miss Louise Kuntz of Fort Worth

spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Lucille Neu of Fort Worth was a guest in the home of Mrs. Fred Schad Sunday.

Joe Schad has been confined to bed for several days on account of

Joe Trachta and Roman Trachta drove to Cowtown Tuesday for business and the stock show.

Albert Hoelker spent last Friday on a trip to Altus, Okla. He was accompanied by two men from Wichita Falls.

Miss Helen Laux of Denton, now visiting with her parents, will leave for San Antonio shortly to spend some time with her brother. William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidlkofer. homeless since a fire destroyed their house on Sunday, March 5, are now living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Neu.

During its regular meeting in the school basement last Wednesday afternoon the Sewing Club of Lindsay prepared several bundles of mended garments for shipment to distressed missions.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 17-18

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The Three Musketeers

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Sunday Shows Start 3 p. m.

March 20-21 Let Greedom Ring

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Nelson Eddy-Lionell Barrymore Virginia Bruce—Edward Arnold Victor McLaglen-Guy Kibee Extra-Musical "ONCE OVER LIGHTLY"

Wednesday & Thursday March 22-23

JAMES CAGNEY

The Oklahoma Kid

Humphrey Bogart - Rosemary Lane-Donald Crisp Extra—"Swing Cat's Jamboree and "Spring Planting"

LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS

AT STOCK SHOW-RODEO Almost all the members of the Lindsay 4-H Club girls went to Fort Worth in a group Monday to see the rodeo and Fat Stock Show. They made the trip on a truck driven by

Plans for the Monday holiday comprised the greater part of the regular monthly meeting held by the club last Friday afternoon in the school basement.

RENT-A-COW SYSTEM WORKS SUCCESSFULLY

SHELBY, N. C. - Nothing new under the sun?

Maybe not, but a livestock dealer has developed a "rent-a-cow" system here that seems to be working suc-

He has placed about 75 cows with renters, charging 75 cents to \$1.50 per week. The renter furnishes feed and shelter and when borsy goes dry the dealer replaces her with a good milker.

TEACHER GETS \$7,500 FOR WINK CAUSED BY **INJURY TO EYE**

LONDON. - Emily Mounsey, 29, blond and attractive young London school teacher, was awarded \$7,500 for a wink.

She sued for damages in a motoring accident, explaining that this had resulted in permanent injury to a nerve which gave her an embarrassing and uncontrollable wink.

"A school teacher must be dignified," she said. "You just can't go around winking at strange people. Now I can't control my eyelid, and I wink at most embarrassing times.'

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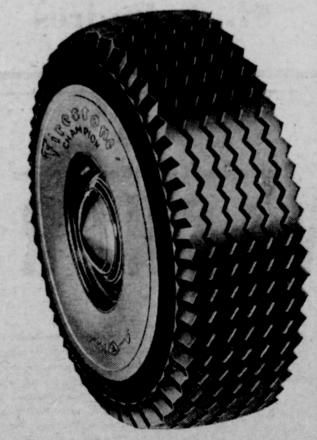
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