

2 TEST WELLS SOUTH OF TOWN LOOKING GOOD

Offsets For Both Will Stimulate Oil Activity

Regarded as Indication That Voth Pool Extends Considerable Distance To South and West

Good showings in two test wells seem to indicate that the South Muenster oil pool extends at least a mile and a quarter farther to the south and a quarter mile to the west.

Cary and Norbury drilling to the west, on Barney Voth's, came to a good formation at the usual depth, about 1800 feet. Casing has been set and Ralph Richards will begin spudding in some time this week-end.

Fred Lawson drilling for Russell on the H. W. Stark and TCU lease set pipe at 1125 early this week and also expects to bring in the well this week-end.

Both wells, if they come in, will require several offsets, thereby giving a new stimulus to local development.

Another well, the Stanforth number 4, on the edge of the present Voth field is reported to be on a par with any other on the place.

Development north of Muenster is equally steady although slightly less sensational. The Number 1 Perkins, offsetting the Wiesman and Fisher wells, was brought in by Kingery this week from a formation topped at about 875, about 30 feet higher than adjoining wells.

Two more wells are due to follow it in the near future.

CHAMBER COMMERCE BARBECUE ATTRACTS DOZENS FROM HERE

Muenster was represented by oil men of several kinds when the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce was host to more than 900 persons at its first oil men's barbecue last Thursday night on the three acre lawn of the Lone Star Gas Company. It's delegation consisted of linseed oil men, castor oil men, salad oil men, and perhaps a few others in addition to crude oil men.

Hailed as the largest and most successful stag party in the history of Cooke County, the event will probably be adapted as a part of the Chamber of Commerce annual program, Cliff McMahon, secretary of the organization stated.

To Gainesville business men, under the direction of Emmet Curtis, Roy Stamps, and John Hardy, goes most credit for the delightful assembly. After assuming the financial burden they took up the work of serving food and drinks to their several hundred guests. The weather man, too, was helpful. After keeping the hosts guessing all afternoon he permitted a small shower just before serving time then retreated for the evening.

Refreshments for the party consisted of 500 pounds of meat, 250 pounds of potato salad, 40 pounds of beans, 1200 buns several hundred loaves of rye bread, several gallons of pickles, onions, etc., and a truck load of iced drinks.

A well balanced entertainment program included, circus acts, string orchestra, vocal numbers by "Apple-blossom" Yarbrough, a negro battle royal and two juvenile boxers.

MUENSTER MILL TO SPONSOR LECTURE ON POULTRY PROBLEMS

Dr. W. C. Homeyer, poultry specialist and director of feed research at Universal Mills for the past 12 years, will lecture here Tuesday night, July 11, on poultry diseases and problems. It was announced this week by Roy Endres of the Muenster Milling Co. The lecture, along with a short entertainment program by the Universal Cowboys orchestra, will be given at the K of C hall.

The program will emphasize such subjects as healthy growth, flock improvement, production increase, common diseases and their remedies, etc. After that Dr. Homeyer will give some time to individual questions.

Jess Newman, division representative for Universal Mills is assisting Roy Endres in preparing the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer were the guests of friends in Denison Sunday afternoon.

CONFER ON PUMP-PRIMING PROGRAM



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Left to right as they left the White House, Claude Hamilton, general counsel for the RFC; Rep. Sam Rayburn, House majority leader; Senator Pat Harrison, chairman Senate Finance Committee; Jesse Jones, Chairman RFC; and Senator James F. Byrnes after conferring with President Roosevelt on his new \$3,860,000,000 pump-priming program to be introduced in the House and Senate this week.

APPLIANCE DEALERS AND ELECTRIC CO-OP PLAN DEMONSTRATION

Members of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative will have an opportunity next week to become better acquainted with electrical service when Miss Oneta Litter of the REA utilization division will conduct cooking demonstrations at Muenster, Gainesville, Forestburg and Bulcher. The meetings are being sponsored co-operatively by the local co-op and electrical appliance dealers of the county.

Appliances in use during the demonstrations will be ranges, refrigerators and roasters. Other appliances will be on display, and some few items, furnished by dealers, will be offered as attendance prizes.

The time and place set for each meeting is as follows: Forestburg, Monday, July 10; Bulcher, Tuesday, July 11; Muenster, Wednesday, July 12; and Gainesville, Thursday, July 13.

Dealers participating are Fishers Market, H. S. Wilde, V. J. Luke and Edgar Pette of Muenster, and Schad and Pulte, F. H. Turbeville, Home Furniture Co., and Montgomery Ward of Gainesville.

THRESHING SEASON FURTHER DELAYED BY ANOTHER SHOWER

Threshing weather just could not last. Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock another shower came up and further extended the long delayed season. By Wednesday noon sufficient rain had fallen to hold up work at least until after Thursday noon.

Fortunately, the several showers have not caused any serious damage to date, but anxiety seems to increase with each additional rain. Unless good drying weather continues to follow the rain there is danger of sprouting in shocks. Local observers are agreed that the only damage to date is that in heads which are lying on the ground.

Since the season opened, about June 1, machines have had less than a full week of working time. Last week most of them resumed work Thursday noon but got in hardly a full day's time before Saturday night. This week Monday and Tuesday were ideal.

All combining has been finished, with little or no damage from excessive rain.

TELLS HOOSIER LADY "BETTER COME ALONG" SURPRISE: SHE DOES

An old time parting remark: "Better come along" got results, and how! for Mrs. Ben Seyler last week.

Returning from Detroit with a new car she was attracted by china and glassware shop near Michigan City, Ind. She stopped to take a look and during her conversation with the proprietress revealed that she was from Texas. "So am I," said the other, "used to live at Graham."

A few minutes later Mrs. Seyler said "I'm moving on, better come along." The reply: "OK, wait a minute." In no longer than a normal wait-a-minute she had packed and turned the store over to her assistant.

Mrs. Seyler and her new acquaintance, Mrs. V. M. Veneer, arrived Saturday. Monday they both drove on to Graham, where Mrs. Veneer is now spending her vacation.

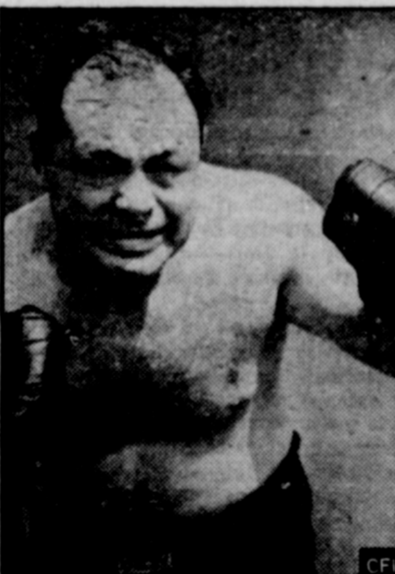
At Fort Madison, Iowa., the two were joined by little Mary Kay Clark. She is visiting with relatives here for three weeks.

ILL GOVERNOR VISITED BY SUCCESSOR



BATON ROUGE, La.—Louisiana's retiring Governor, Richard Leche, is shown in his sick-bed in the executive mansion here, as he was visited by his successor-to-be, Lieutenant-Governor Earl Long (left) and Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans (center). Gov. Leche is retiring from office because of ill health. Long, who takes office next week, is a brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

"DARK VICTORY"



Tony Galento, sensational slugger pugilist who trains on beer and cigars, is the latest victim of the "black plague." Brown Bomber Joe Louis, fighting for the world's heavyweight championship Wednesday night, Galento lost by a technical knockout in the fourth round after winning the first and third rounds on points.

"LET'S BE ALIVE ON FIFTH" IS SOUNDEST SLOGAN FOR FOURTH

AUSTIN.—"Let's Be Alive on the Fifth" was the slogan urged today by the Texas Safety Association to safety councils, luncheon clubs, safety groups and newspapers for combating the annual fourth of July accidents.

"The Glorious Fourth has proved a Fatal Fourth for hundreds of Texans in the past several years," the Association said in a letter to the various groups. "Let's Be Alive on the Fifth" should be the slogan throughout this week in order that casualty lists from drownings, fire-works and traffic may be reduced to a minimum for this year's Fourth of July celebrations."

The Association urged the cooperation of all agencies in cautioning the public of the dangers of the holiday celebrations.

Bill Stelzer's home is receiving a fresh coat of white paint.

WOLVES BOTHER YOU? TAKE YOUR WORRIES TO COMMISSIONERS

Farmers who are bothered by coyote raids on their sheep are invited to appear before the county commissioners' court next Monday, July 3, at 10 a. m. when E. T. Personett of the Federal Predatory and Rodent Control board will appear to offer the services of his department to the county.

As explained last week-end by Mr. Personett, the coyote control program is co-operative with the federal government paying three-fifths and the county paying the remainder of the expense.

According to County Judge Ray Winder, the county probably would not be willing to engage a trapper unless it has some assurance that wolves are sufficiently active to justify the expense. For that reason he urges that all farmers having complaints appear before the court.

The proposed coyote control program is similar to that in effect here last year when one of the predatory control men almost completely cleaned out the north part of the county by trapping and poisoning.

Recent complaints have been made by Gordon Ramsey and John Pette north of Muenster and by several men near Dexter.

Free advice on the control of wolves can be secured by communicating directly with E. T. Personett, 421, U. S. Courthouse, Fort Worth.

PARISH TO SPONSOR ANNUAL JULY FOURTH PICNIC AND DANCE

Because the delayed threshing will probably keep most of the community at work next Tuesday afternoon, the annual parish picnic and dance will not begin until 8 o'clock.

As usual, the event is being sponsored by the Mothers' society and proceeds will be added to the parish fund for a new church.

Ice cream, sandwiches and iced drinks constitutes the list of refreshments that will be available in the basement.

Sid Hamilton and his collegians of Denton will play for the dance.

Herman Swirczynski is back at cheese making at the local plant following an illness that confined him to bed for one week.

Farmers And Business Men Propose Soil Conservation Program For Entire County

FORT WORTH YOUTH SMASHES THIGH IN MOTORCYCLE RACE

Except for one serious casualty that sent G. W. Stokes back to Fort Worth with a badly smashed thigh, the motorcycle races sponsored by the Muenster Motorcycle Club at Barney Voth's last Sunday proved to be a pleasantly exciting show for more than 400 spectators.

Through ten thrilling events the daredevil performers rushed at hazardous speeds over a more hazardous course that called for a maximum of both skill and mechanical perfection. Henry King, motor dealer of Fort Worth took individual honors with a series of first places. Other honors went to boys from Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, and Muenster.

Stokes sustained his injury during the first lap of the "80" race—for the more powerful machines. "Daredevil Stokes," Billy Finger, the announcer, said when he entered the race. It is thought that he encountered his trouble in making good the name.

On the far side of the track was a steep hill, a treacherous one to anyone who did not check his speed a great deal before beginning the descent. While coming down that hill Stokes lost control and failed to avoid a tree at the bottom. The result was a serious compound fracture above the knee.

Dr. Myrick, summoned from the group of spectators, accompanied the young man to the local clinic and fitted him with a temporary cast permitting his removal back to Fort Worth without excessive pain. Jim Lehnertz and Miss Gertrude Roberg took him to a Fort Worth hospital.

Robert and Tommy Weinzapfel were the home town boys making their bid for fame. Tommy matched his antiquated "JD" against the new machines in several races, pushing the winners constantly and taking third in one event. Shortly before he was holding second place when his motor coughed a few times and died.

Robert too was running in bad luck. Once his motor failed while he was leading. Another time he worked from fourth to second place in the first lap but lost out when the officials called for another start. He lost another second place in a spill. Robert's fall, out in front of the crowd, was one of the day's breath taking incidents. It looked bad, but tension was relieved when he scrambled back to his feet unhurt. Urban Endres and Earl Fisher were more cautious than anxious in their attempts.

The races were held in the west end of Voth's ranch over a hazardous course laid out during preceding weeks by the motorcycle club. Steep hills, ditches, stumps and hairpin turns demanded real riding skill rather than speed. Spectators on the adjoining hillside had a perfect bird's eye view of the straightway and occasional glimpses of the back side of the course.

Billy Fingers is entitled to individual honors for his performance at the announcing system. All afternoon his spontaneous line of chatter, frequently well spiced with wit, kept the crowd informed on who was who and where, and relieved the monotony of delays between races.

COUNTY MAINTAINER APPLIES FINISHING TOUCH TO STREETS

A vast improvement is evident on Muenster streets as a result of grading work during the early part of this week by one of the county maintainers, furnished by Commissioner Joe Bezner. In the absence of J. A. Fisher, city street commissioner, Frank Hoedebeck supervised the job.

All except a few seldom used streets were improved. On Main the maintainer levelled gravel that had recently been hauled to new curbs. On other streets drainage ditches were opened and the road surface bladed.

DISASTROUS BLAZE PREVENTED BY FAST WORKING THRESHERS

Quick action of the crew working on the thresher at Joe Hoenig's Tuesday afternoon, prevented possible serious damage to farm buildings and the home by fire.

Sparks from the machine started a blaze in the straw pile north of the house. Wind from the north fanned the blaze, which was, luckily, discovered and extinguished before it had gained much headway.

Hope to Get Technical And Mechanical Help

First Plan is to Arouse General Interest by Publicity and Series of Demonstrations

A county wide soil conservation program with technical and mechanical help furnished by the federal CCC is the goal set by a group of about thirty farmers and business men meeting Monday night in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce building.

Their first objective is to sell county farmers on the idea of soil conservation, then to organize a district and be in a position to carry on regardless of whether help is received from a federal agency.

As proposed by County Agent C. H. Clark, the plan is to begin soil conservation work on several farms, publicize the changes made, and at the end of an agreed period give some sort of recognition to those making outstanding progress. That plan, in his opinion, will make county farmers more "conservation conscious" and will also show an interest helpful in securing a federal project. Clark also recommended immediate action because small grain fields are due to be plowed within the next few weeks.

While federal soil experts are not available, Clark offered his help for planning a farm program. It was also mentioned that vocational agriculture instructors at Gainesville and Valley View are competent and willing to draw up a farm plan. Farmers desiring any such technical help may secure it through the county agent.

Men were warned not to place too much confidence in the recently passed conservation bill. It is only an enabling act, Clarke explained. With the approval of the state board a soil conservation district can now be set up and persons within that area can go on with their work unhampered by individual objections. One owner, for instance, may hand-pick the project by refusal to cooperate. By the enabling act he can be forced to co-operate if ninety percent of the landowners of the district vote against him. Federal help is entirely separate from the enabling act.

Some help in the project is to be given by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. It will take charge of publicity and will seek the assistance of Fort Worth and Dallas to induce a favorable decision from the state board and secure a CCC camp for the district.

Considering the far flung consequences of a program the Gainesville group is optimistic about its success. Besides saving valuable soil, a conservation program would retard alarming silt in Lake Dallas and the Trinity, considerations that are most important to Dallas and Fort Worth. It would also control flood waters at Gainesville thus solving a problem that is now receiving serious consideration.

Some favor met a proposal to file application for another district in Cooke County to adjoin that requested by Muenster several weeks ago. The proposed district now extends over the three Elm creeks watersheds. The expanded district would include all the Trinity and Lake Dallas watershed in Cooke County.

SCOUTS GET READY FOR TWO DAY STAY AT CAMP CHAPMAN

Making plans to attend the jamboree for Boy Scouts next Monday and Tuesday at Camp Chapman, Oklahoma, constituted the principal business of the scout meeting Monday evening.

Scoutmaster Virgil Lee Welch, who came in from Denton, was in charge of the meeting. Committeemen Joe Fisher and Herbert Meurer were also in attendance.

The uniforms for the local troop had arrived during the week-end and were tried on by the boys. Several will need adjustments and alterations before they are issued formally by committeemen. This will take place at a meeting in the near future.

Mr. Welch will accompany the scouts to the camp Monday.

Ben Luke's home was the scene of a party for about twenty motorcycle fans after the races last Sunday evening.

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R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.



SAVING DEMOCRACY

American democracy is doomed. This is a blunt statement that nine-tenths of our people shun as something repulsive, nevertheless it continues every day to receive the support of new opinions. Leading minds, in reading the signs of the times, are inclined to think that they read the handwriting on the wall. "Follow our present trend," they tell us, "and we will drift into the changes experienced by Russia, Germany and Italy."

Between the lines, however, the statement does offer some consolation. "We still have a chance. Correct the tendencies that are leading to chaos, not just apply sedatives to ease the pain temporarily, and face the future in a spirit of courage and co-operation."

Our troubles come under two general headings both of which will require treatments in all walks of society from the least important day laborer to the most important industrial, financial, or political leader. One of those troubles is moral, the other is economic.

The first will be improved when the general public returns to its old standards of honesty and justice and eliminates such evils as racketeering, graft, unfair dealings on the part of both capital and labor. National moral decay is not only destroying self respect, but also creating a confidence in systems that are essentially false.

Largely a result of moral troubles, economic conditions present problems that demand all the nation's courage. For the past eight years we have been shirking responsibility, declining to meet issues squarely and shifting the burden to the future. As a result we have built up a tremendous debt in a system that promises no improvement.

According to some opinions similar financial burdens brought the downfall of democracy in Italy and Germany. Conditions were deplorable and no parties, dependent on the direct will of the people, were able to offer relief. Normal people simply do not impose on themselves the kind of burdens that reconstruction requires. Finally dire emergency brought on emergency measures. Popular leaders assumed dictatorial powers and gradually developed their present political machines.

America is headed for the same doom unless Americans can muster a higher brand of courage and resourcefulness than their European brethren showed. Normal citizens must put a stop to reckless spending by ceasing their reckless demands. They must show a willingness to shift for themselves without billions in pump priming appropriations. They must demand fewer governmental hired hands and less competition of tax free federal financed projects with tax paying business. Every citizen must be willing to carry as much tax burden as he can stand and not take advantage of every loop-hole to beat the revenue collector.

In short, what our nation needs is less "gimme" and more willingness to pay for past follies. It's a big job requiring real courage, but it is the only return to security. If this problem is tackled while there is still time, our democracy has a chance. Otherwise some American pied piper will go the way of Hitler and Mussolini.

And then what? For one thing past appropriations will be met by expropriations—whether debts are defaulted or paid by excessive tax, the result is the same.

Freedom, too, is likely to fall before the dictator. We can imagine a benevolent despot who would respect human rights, perhaps the nation would be better off if we had one, but are we optimistic enough to believe we would get that kind of ruler?

This may be the alarmist's view, but it has the merit of being based on an alarming situation. It is high time that the nation

becomes alarmed—and honestly tries to do something about it.

THE KLAN REVIVES

It will be interesting to note the success of the Ku Klux Klan in its effort to reorganize. A short time ago the order held its Klanvocation at Atlanta and elected James Arnold Colescott of Terre Haute, Ind., to replace Hiram Evans as Imperial Wizard.

At that time the Klan served notice that its fiery cross would burn again and that its revived effort would be directed against such un-American tendencies as Communism, Nazism and Fascism. When asked of the organization's attitude toward Jews and Catholics, the new wizard replied that Jews are a minority group and if they have a problem it is the undoubted result of their failure to adapt themselves wholeheartedly to American ideals and principles. Concerning Catholics, he added that the Klan is not opposed to any creed, that it will fight for freedom of worship.

The latter answer, though lacking directness, has a satisfactory implication, but the former seems too evasive. In fact, an accusation directed at the Jew would hint at ill feeling.

Considering the sorry mess made by the Klan in its previous flurry, we are inclined to believe the new surge of energy will come to naught. There are too many people who recall how the hooded big shots became wealthy on initiations and membership fees. Too many recall how the order's super Americanism was founded upon hate. They recall floggings at the hands of cowards who hid their identity behind masks and bed sheets. And they cannot recall that the Klan, posing as the agent of righteousness, ever received the approval of an organized church.

Perhaps the reorganized Klan has adopted a change in principle. Perhaps, as it claims, it will seek to achieve its ends through education rather than the bull whip. And perhaps it has a slightly better idea of Americanism than it used to.

But if the Klan is not another mercenary undertaking founded on hate and bigotry, why does it try to carry on with its old, repulsive name? That name will be the order's principal handicap.

What Others Say

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

I was born in the lap of a great depression following the War Between the States. I know what it is to work for 15c a day, from daylight until dark, the longest days in the year, under the hot Virginia sun, and this when I was only 14 years old.

Some people think we have a depression now, but older people who can remember the days of the '70's know we are in the midst of a real boom compared with those times.

When we compare 50 years ago with today, it is difference between a log or board cabin with pine knots in the fireplace for light or at best an old smoky kerosene lamp—and today's steam-heated houses with every modern convenience. It is the difference between straw mattress on the floor—and an inner-spring mattress resting on mahogany.

In those days of 60 years ago you might have had a wood stove for heat, if you were rich, and your baths were confined to the summer-time in some creek or millpond.

I have seen the day when persimmon seeds were converted into buttons for one's coat; when wheat was parched to make coffee; and the only sweetening was sorghum molasses, stirred with a stick for the lack of a spoon.

Able-bodied men were glad to work from daylight until dark every week in the year in all sorts of weather—and do the chores on Sunday besides—and receive, for the entire year's work, \$100 and board.

Many great men were born out of such great "tribulation" because perhaps they had "the driving power of poverty."

There were no free schools then. My father had to pay tuition for me and for my sister, and we walked three miles through the mud to a log cabin where one lady taught everything from ABC's to Latin. I never knew what an overcoat or umbrella was.

Compare this with all the modern comforts in our magnificent public school buildings today, with free textbooks, and a bus to take children at public expense to and from the school!

But why keep on? The differences went all through the social and economic strata; in those days there was a real depression.

Now we are all "going to the poorhouse in automobiles." The more we have the more we complain.

What is the matter with America? Is it lack of money or manhood? It may be a good thing to have what money can buy, but it is a tragedy beyond expression to fail to have what money cannot buy.

Is our trouble within or without? Look without—and what do we see? Better homes, better roads, bigger and better libraries and hospitals, and better advantages in all grades of education, more educated people, more amusements and more sports, more luxury, and, in short, more of everything than ever before in our history. So the trouble must be within. If we could only get ourselves in hand, and not act like a lot of spoiled, pampered children, we should soon put this country where it ought to be.

We are trying to build men through their bellies. What a man is, is far more important than what he has. We need self-imposed discipline; we need to work on ourselves.

If we want to build structures that will stand the storms of life, we must put our sweat into the mortar. We cannot buy our way out of this depression, we have got to work it out.—John J. Wicker in This Week Magazine.

I AM FEAR

I am the menace that lurks in the path of life, never visible to the eye but ever felt in the hearts of timid souls.

I am the father of Despair, the brother of Procrastination, the enemy of Progress, the tool of Tyranny.

Born of ignorance and nursed upon misguided thought, I have darkened more hopes, stifled more ambitions, shattered more ideals and prevented more accomplishments than history could record.

Like the changing chameleon I assume a multiplicity of disguises. I masquerade as Caution. I am sometimes known as Conservatism. But whatever the appellation, I am still Fear, the obstacle of achievement.

I know no master but one. His name is understanding. I dare not behold his countenance, I quail before his gaze.

Of myself I have no power but that which the human mind thrusts upon me, and I vanish completely when the light of understanding reveals the facts as they really exist for—I AM REALLY NOTHING.—Ex.

THE WHOLE RECORD

Because the closing of a bank during a depression in which a community itself has usually failed, is spectacular, too many people lose sight of the fact that the community failure, which is never mentioned (short

of those who delights in rubbing fur the wrong way. First he gave Frank a chase, then he revealed with a triumphant air that he is a deputy sheriff. Most everybody knows the attitude: "I'm one of the boys, it's all right for me to break a puny little old law." But Frank snaps back with "you may be a guardian of the law up in the bow and arrow country but you're just another law-breaker here. Pay off." He did.

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Attorney, Frank. Crack down on those high and mighty guys who think they are above the law—whether they are smart alec cops or smart alec home town boys. The person who disregards a regulation set up for the common good deserves no sympathy.

Confetti
By OON FETTE

Without a doubt, the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce gets credit for putting on the biggest and most successful stag party in the history of these parts. There must have been at least 900 persons at their barbecue and barrel roll feteling oil men of North Texas.

And by successful we refer to more than just food and drink. As entertainment features there were acts from the community circus, a nigger battle royal, juvenile boxing, a good voice with a guitar, and even—so we are told—a good crap game. The really nice feature, though, was the opportunity of chatting with so many friends. Handshaking and gab fests went on continuously.

To the business men of Gainesville goes all credit for the party. They, only a few dozen of them, are the ones who dug down in their jeans for the expense bill. Most of the others were there on guest passes, a few on press passes, and a few more on tress-passes.

All in all it was a dandy affair. Gainesville can rest assured that it has boosted its rating with at least nine hundred men.

The motorcycle races last Sunday brought back an old question in moral theology. Is it wrong to take the chances some of those fellows do? If it is true that no person has a right to expose his life unnecessarily, some of them should have a guilty conscience. Taking the chances they do at break-neck speed over a hazardous course, they are the very picture of a challenge flung in the teeth of the grim reaper.

Our padre must have had such a picture in mind when he remarked a day or two before the event that he would probably carry the holy oils with him just in case. When race time came, however, he was just another spectator.

Visiting contestants for the races seemed to consider the course one of the best for miles around. Steep hills and hairpin curves gave them a chance to use skill. If one rough spot had not slowed them down along the straightway the track would have been perfect.

A few days before Barney Voth saw the track and thought the boys were completely balmy. When they had asked to use his pasture he said, "Sure, go ahead, if you can find a place good enough to use." He came back later to find they had picked the roughest place he had.

But getting back to the original subject, after attending these motorcycle races in this community at least some of us are inclined to concede a point to the moralist. After the first race a young man felt lucky to be in a cast instead of a casket. Another young man is limping today on the ankle he smashed at the second race a year ago. Sunday's affair sent a boy back to Fort Worth with a badly fractured leg—he'll probably limp from now on. And one of our local boys has a cracked bone in his neck as a result of a practice ride several days earlier.

We offer no argument against the person who says a motorcycle is as safe as an automobile. In fact we would concede that its size and flexibility give it an even better margin of safety in avoiding trouble. But like a car it becomes a treacherous monster of destruction when it is put to doing tricks. Yes, the motor itself, when carefully handled, is safe enough. The danger is in taking chances with it.

Some of us have been amused over the report that our city marshal recently collected a fine from a deputy sheriff of Oklahoma for crashing through our red light. Somehow it is easy to laugh when one finds out that a hard boiled officer has to swallow a little of his own medicine. Apparently the offender was one

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East California - Gainesville

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Teague Building
Gainesville — Texas

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NICK MILLER

AVOID EYE STRAIN!
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville, Texas

Footnotes To SUMMER SMARTNESS

CHOOSE A NEW PAIR OF SHOES TO CLIMAX YOUR SUMMER COSTUME.

You'll adore these new styles. They're lightweight and have a flexible finish that retains all of the sparkle plus greater comfort.

White is right. Pumps, Straps, Sandals, Ties.

You can't go wrong on either one, as long as it's White.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

The Ladies Shop
West Side Courthouse
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

"Grown Up" BANK

The difference between a child and a man is that the man has grown up. He has "been places," known people and events, made mistakes, gained experience, has helped others and been helped in turn.

This is a "grown-up" bank. We have learned that there is no merit in growing old unless you grow more useful. We value the friends we have made, and we are trying to treat them as friends should be treated. And we're glad that we have grown up in a friendly community like ours.

The Muenster State Bank
"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

M. R. Collins spent the first part of this week in Dallas with relatives.

The E. P. Buckley residence is being repapered this week.

Father Frowin, who spent this week in Saint Louis, Mo., will return Saturday.

Paul Herr of Gladewater was here during the past week-end for a visit with relatives and friends.

The newest addition to Ben Seyler's staff of employes is Orval Malone in the capacity of bookkeeper.

Roger King returned last week after five weeks of visiting relatives and seeing the World's Fair.

Since last week-end Bill Knabe is engaged in oil field work near Wichita Falls.

John (Dad) Kathman started Monday on his annual vacation from duties at the cheese factory.

Father Edward Devers and Harry Mally of Decatur were guests at Joe Fisher's Tuesday afternoon.

Little Hallie McMahon of Wichita Falls is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kathman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fette of Kilgore arrived Wednesday for a short visit with relatives.

Earl Fisher is on his annual vacation from duties at the bank this week.

Ed Cler spent several days of this week in Dallas attending a Chevrolet parts training school.

Ben Hellman is recovering normally following a heart attack Tuesday morning.

John Fisher returned Tuesday from Kansas City where he took a car load of cattle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman and children visited in Sherman last Wednesday.

Miss Elfreda Luke of Denton visited here Sunday and Monday with her parents.

Bargain in a 2 volt battery radio good as new, new batteries, Jim Lehnertz. (Adv. 32)

Repainting and remodeling of the Henry Luke kitchen was completed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stelzer.

For Sale: Used Electrolux gas re-

RADIO SALES & SERVICE
ZENITH
Vernon (Doc) Turnage
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Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.
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USED CAR RADIOS in first class condition, guaranteed 90 days.
Tubes and Radio Repair
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F. A. KATHMAN
At Fisher's Market

refrigerator, practically new. Bargain. F. L. McCurdy at Lone Star Gas plant west of Gainesville. (Adv. 32p)

Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Sr., left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week in Gladewater with their son, Paul and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel and daughter, Anselma, spent Monday in Dallas on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. John Meurer of Windthorst spent Sunday here with relatives.

For Sale: Good farm, 152 acres well improved, good location, 5 miles northwest of Gainesville. See or write R. Spaeth, Rt. 5, Gainesville.

Herbert and Allene Swirczynski returned to their home in Dallas Friday after spending four weeks here with their grandparents.

Mrs. Annie Trachta and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Harold of Dallas, returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' vacation spent in San Antonio and Old Mexico.

Neighborhood friends of Mary Anne Felderhoff helped her celebrate her seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon. The children enjoyed games and refreshments.

Miss Lillian Fisher of Sherman, accompanied by Miss Mary Mitchell of Oklahoma City, arrived Sunday to spend three days with Miss Fisher's relatives.

Miss Florence Schumacher, who was employed in Nocona for the past several months, came to Muenster Saturday to begin work as waitress at the Main Cafe.

Mrs. E. P. Buckley and daughter, Betty Lue, returned Saturday from a vacation trip that included visits in San Antonio, Carlsbad and points in Old Mexico.

Bargain: 151 acres of black land 6 miles east of Pilot Point, deep well, plenty of buildings, near power and telephone lines. Ed Blumberg, Rt. 1, Pilot Point, Tex. (Adv. 32-3)

Miss Agnes Spaeth of Dallas who is spending her vacation in Lindsay with relatives visited here during the week with her sisters, Mesdames Lee Haverkamp and Andy Schoech.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffin of Penwell spent from Sunday to Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. The visitors accompanied their hosts to Lake Murray Monday afternoon for an outing.

We can save you money on good kerosene, gasoline (Coleman) and wood ranges or ice boxes. Butane Gas Sales Co., 110 N. Dixon, Gainesville. (Adv. 32)

Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler and also visited in Gainesville with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haverkamp are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Therese, born Monday morning. In baptism that afternoon Father Francis was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Kathman as sponsors.

Miss Clara Hoenig, who has been doing post-graduate work at Mary Immaculate Academy in Wichita Falls for the past several weeks, came home Sunday to spend the remainder of the summer vacation.

Mrs. John Bewley of Rosston was the guest of Mrs. Lum Pierce Monday and visited in this city for the first time in ten years. She commented on the noted improvement of the city during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meurer and grandchildren, Jeanette and John David Meurer, visited in Sherman Sunday afternoon and later drove to Bonham for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker, former Muensterites.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter returned from their wedding trip Tuesday evening. They visited with relatives in Houston and spent two days in Galveston. They are making improvements on the Richter house

TOWNSEND CONVENTION



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Scene at the Townsend Convention here as Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan of this city (center) welcomed Dr. Francis E. Townsend (left) and Chief C. D. Mills of Denver, Colorado to the Convention Hall last week. More than 15,000 delegates attended the gathering, fourth of its kind to be held since the Townsend Plan was conceived in 1935.

preparatory to moving in it this week-end.

Thomas Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, had the misfortune of cutting his left foot while chopping weeds last week. Tetanus serum was administered at the local clinic and the child is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski returned Saturday evening from a week's honeymoon trip spent in Colorado Springs. On their return trip they stopped for brief visits in several Kansas and Oklahoma cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele and little daughter, formerly of Windthorst, moved to Nocona this week. Mr. Thoele is opening a new market and grocery in that city. Mrs. Thoele is the former Miss Lillian Meurer. They will attend church in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche and daughters, Armella and Marcella, were in Pilot Point Sunday at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller. Other guests were Rev. Vincent Orth, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and children.

Mrs. W. D. Felder, Jr., and children, Billy and Anne, and Miss Margaret Schoech, all of Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech last Friday and drove to the country so the youngsters could see a thresher in operation.

Mrs. Joe Thomasson and children returned to their home in Nowata, Okla., Saturday after a week's visit here. They were accompanied to Whitesboro, where they boarded the train, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and Miss Louise Schmitz.

Irma Hofbauer, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer, is making a normal recovery from an illness that kept her in the Gainesville hospital the latter part of last week and the first three days of this week.

Little Mary Catherine Anderson of Gainesville underwent a tonsillectomy at the local clinic Monday morning. She was moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson, in the evening and is making a satisfactory recovery.

SUNDAY PARTY COMPLIMENTS RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, recently married couple, were honored with a family party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Sunday evening.

The guests enjoyed card games and visiting and in the late evening refreshments were served.

Personnel of the party included Messrs. and Mesdames John, Frank, Nick and Bob Yosten and members of their families, Al and Stany Yosten and Arnie and Herman Swirczynski.

GROUP ATTEND RELIGIOUS RITES AT SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp and daughters, Evelyn and Cecilia, and Mrs. Theodore Wiesman returned Sunday evening from San Antonio where they visited at Our Lady of the Lake Convent and were present Saturday for ceremonies during which Mrs. Wiesman's daughter, Sister Anne Theodore, took her perpetual vow, and Mr. and Mrs. Haverkamp's daughter, Leona, made her first profession and chose as her name Sister Cecilia Agnes. While there, the Muensterites visited also

AUSTRALIAN ACE



Miss Nancy Bird, one of Australia's outstanding women pilots, flew across the U. S. on a world tour studying civil aviation and collecting material for an international aviation exhibit to be held in Australia.

with Sister Bernice Trachta and Sister Dorothy Therese Zimmerer, who sent greetings to relatives and friends here.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HAVE MONTHLY SOCIAL

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel was hostess to members of the Catholic Daughters of America for their regular monthly social last Thursday afternoon when she entertained with a bingo party in her home.

Mrs. Roy Endres was the recipient of an attractive salad bowl on a chromium tray for scoring high in the games and Mrs. Carra Pagel received a box of stationery as the consolation favor. Miss Anna Hellman won the door prize, a sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Weinzapfel, assisted by Misses Dora and Juanita Weinzapfel, served attractive refreshments of assorted round sandwiches, tomato salad, stuffed celery, iced tea, cake and ice cream.

Fourteen members, Mesdames Roy Endres, Rudy Hellman, Clarence Hellman, Ben Luke, J. B. Wilde, Joe Luke, Jake Pagel, Henry Hennigan, Jake Horn, Jr., Carra Pagel, Henry Fleitman, John Wieler, Ben Hellman and Miss Anna Hellman, and one guest, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, were present.

1940 LICENSE PLATES WILL BE COLORED PURPLE ON WHITE

AUSTIN, Texas. — Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, today announced that the State Highway Commission had approved the colors to be used in the 1940

Motor Vehicle License Plates as follows:

Passenger—purple on white; Commercial—orange on black; Farm truck—black on yellow; tractor, trailer, dealer, motor bus, motorcycle and sidecar—gold on blue.

The 1940 plates will be manufactured by the Texas Prison System, and will be placed on sale by County Tax Collectors on March 1, 1940.

\$700,000 BUILDING PROGRAM STARTS IN FAMOUS BOYS TOWN

Boys Town, Neb., the famous community made up almost entirely of boys between 7 and 17 years of age, is nearly tripling its present facilities with a building program costing \$700,000, it has been disclosed by Mgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder and director of this unique haven for homeless and abandoned boys.

In an interview, Father Flanagan, as he is better known, explained that the project, which already is under way, is on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Its financing, he added, is dependent entirely upon outside contributions.

The Father Flanagan Boys Town home—Boys Town's true name—now accommodates only 200 boys, the priest said. Last year alone more than 1,300 applications had to be refused because of limited facilities. The new project will make it possible for 520 boys to be housed and schooled at the home.

Initial financing of the project, Father Flanagan explained, was undertaken with a bank loan secured by mortgages. Included in the project are four new dormitories, a kitchen and dining hall. Two of the dormitories and the kitchen and dining hall will be completed by Aug. 15, with the other buildings scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 1940.

Although conducted under Catholic auspices, more than 35 per cent of the present enrollment at the home is non-Catholic, Father Flanagan revealed. The non-Catholic boys are not required to attend Catholic religious services. They are, however, taught to believe in God and to live up to the moral law.

Some day, Flanagan said, he hopes to obtain enough funds to build a new Catholic chapel at the home and to turn the present chapel into a non-denominational center for services by Protestant and Jewish clergymen for boys of their faiths.

Father Flanagan is intensely proud of his boys, who, he feels, have more than vindicated his claim that "there never has been a bad boy." Many of them have finished their preliminary studies at the high school maintained at the home and have entered college.

One of the boys, now grown to maturity, will be ordained a Jesuit

priest on June 25 and will say his first mass at the home. Others have achieved fame as musicians, baseball players and in other pursuits.

Since 1917, when Father Flanagan founded the home as a refuge for homeless and abandoned boys, a total of 4,532 lads have lived there. With the exception of those at the home now, virtually all of them either have been placed with families or have had positions secured for them or have been assisted in other ways.

DR. H. B. HARRELL

Has moved his dental office to 201 N. Grand Avenue, Gainesville, for convenience and economy to all concerned. Call and learn what this means to Cooke County residents.

STOP ON A DIME

READ HOW THIS AMAZING NEW "LIFE-SAVER" TREAD GIVES YOU A DRY TRACK FOR QUICK STOPS ON WET, SLIPPERY ROADS

Like a battery of windshield wipers, the never-ending spiral bars of this new "Life-Saver" Tread sweep the water right and left, force it out through the deep drainage grooves—making a "dry" track for the rubber to grip. Come in and see the new Safety Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread today.

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Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.
Correspondent

Lambert Bezner spent Tuesday in Sherman on business.

Tony Kupper of Mexia is visiting with the Kupper family here.

Robert Loerwald is the owner of a new Chevrolet truck.

Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

A large number of Lindsay citizens attended the motorcycle races at Muenster Sunday afternoon.

William Flusche was confined to bed several days of last week with an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Gladys Hoberer of Fort Worth was the guest of her parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felix and son, Junior, of Fort Worth spent Sunday with the Al Kuntz family.

H. D. Schmitz of Clovis, N. M., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Jim Billingsley and family.

Baby Rose Marie Moosburger has made a satisfactory recovery from an illness that afflicted her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and family of Muenster visited with her grandfather, Frank Loerwald, Sr., Sunday.

Miss Mathilda Lindeman of Windthorst is here to spend two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman.

Threshing machines are running without loss of time all this week. Wheat in this vicinity is averaging from 18 to 25 bushels per acre.

Raymond Bezner sustained a sprain and several bruises Tuesday when his arm caught in the pulley of a thrasher as he was oiling the machine.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi spent last Thursday evening here. All of his brothers and sisters gathered at the Fred Mosman home for a family reunion and refreshments.

Miss Agnes Spaeth of Dallas is spending a two weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaeth and with her sisters, Mesdames Andy Schoech and Lee Haverkamp, at Muenster.

Mrs. Mary Albers, Clarence Albers and Mrs. A. W. Mosser, accompanied by Mrs. Nick Mosman of Gainesville, left during the week-end for Chicago where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Carrie Mueller returned Saturday from Fort Smith, Ark., where she witnessed ceremonies at the convent in which her niece, Sister Olivia, made her first profession. Sister

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HAIL 43-DAYS-OLD FOUND NEAR MENARD



MENARD, Texas.—Hail, which fell on May 1, was found in a large drift near here June 13 and this picture was taken as proof for those "from Missouri" who have to be shown.

Olivia returned home with her for a ten day visit.

Miss Bertha Hoberer won first place in a contest sponsored by Whaley Mill and Elevator Company and broadcast over station KDNT, Gainesville, recently. She gave a vocal number to her own guitar accompaniment. The prize was a cash award.

PHILLIP METZLER HOME IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY

Lindsay.—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler who recently established themselves and their family in their new home north of here, entertained with a house warming party Sunday evening.

Guests enjoyed games and dancing and at the close of the party delicious refreshments were served.

Present for the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe, John and Jake Bezner, John and Joe Schmitz, H. S. Fuhrmann and John Neu and members of their families, Miss Theresa Loerwald, William Schmitz, Sr., Fred Bierschenk, Sr., Henry Lueb, Theodore Schmitz, Pat and Eugene Schmitz, all of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., of Muenster, Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. and Richard Schmitz of Gainesville and Miss Mildred Childress of Sherman.

LINDSAY MEN WILL SPONSOR PICNIC SUNDAY

Lindsay.—Members of the Saint Peter's Society have completed plans for their annual benefit picnic which will be held on the school grounds next Sunday, July 2, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The committee has worked out a varied program of entertainment with refreshments and lunches and invites the public to attend.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Miss Ruby Tucker is in at her home here.

Mrs. J. T. Dees is visiting relatives in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited relatives in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal of Ada, Oklahoma, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter visited Miss Ora Lee Doty in Denton Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Snuggs and daughter, Miss Fredda, and Mrs. J. T. Biffle were in Fort Worth Friday shopping.

Mrs. Kathleen McFaddin and children of Abilene visited Mrs. C. L. Maxwell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart spent the week-end at Emery and Grand Saline with relatives.

Miss Marie Parker of Galveston was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Rosson and family.

Rev. R. C. Hayburn of Gainesville preached at both morning and evening services at the Methodist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor,

ers College, Denton, is here since Friday at the bed-side of his wife who is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner.

Mrs. Jim Davis of Oklahoma City is the guest this week of her grandmother, Mrs. Quilla Jackson, and cousin, Mrs. Louise Cummings and family.

Mrs. Ray Hudson and Mrs. John Blanton attended a shower for Mrs. Finis Hickerson, given in the home of Mrs. John Knight at Leo Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hickerson is a recent bride.

Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Betty Jean, returned to their home in Corpus Christi, after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott.

Mrs. Welbon Williams and little son of Atlanta, Georgia, are here for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. John Parker, and with her mother, Mrs. Louella Felker of Hood.

Mrs. Drexel McDonald and children of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, are visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Jake Biffle and J. O. Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rosson, Jr., of Dallas, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. T. Rosson, Sr., and

other relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Fears left Sunday morning for Fuller, Missouri, to be at the bedside of her uncle, Jim Rolland, who is critically ill. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland, of Gainesville.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION ENCOURAGES FARM HERD DEVELOPMENT

PORT WORTH.—Members of the Dairy Advisory Committee of the Texas Dairy Products Association, a State-wide organization formed recently to encourage the development of farm dairy herds and improve Texas dairy conditions, adopted a plan of procedure for contacting Texas farmers interested in balancing the state's agricultural program.

It is planned to have Dairy Development Committees formed in each of the state's 254 counties. The state organization will handle its educational campaign through these. A general call has gone to County Agricultural Agents, Home Demonstration Agents, bankers, chambers of commerce, vocational agricultural teachers, business men and breeders

of dairy cattle, asking them to meet immediately for this selection of committees and election of county chairmen. It is expected that the entire state organization will be perfected by July 1. Many of the counties now have active Dairy Committees.

Henry Teubel of Tulla, Texas, heads the new organization, A. J. Riddle of Denison is chairman of the State Dairy Advisory Committee.

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Tougher, stronger tread—an alloy of rubber and carbon—that still protects you with sharp non-skid edges after ten to twenty thousand or more miles of safer driving. That's how Alloy Rubber provides Mansfield Tires with an extra margin of safety and an extra measure of economy.



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Mansfield brings the cord plies up and around the bead—locks them securely to greatly increase the strength of the sidewalls. By giving extra protection to that part of the tire which receives the greatest strain from flexing, Mansfield assures you of longer, trouble-free service—tire performance that you can depend upon, under all kinds of road conditions.



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