

FRIDAY PROCLAIMED MUENSTER DAY AT COOKE COUNTY FAIR

Today, Friday, is Muenster Day at the Cooke County Fair. According to a letter recently received from Cliff McMahon, Secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, the Fair Association has set aside that day as official for Muenster and has appointed a reception delegation to welcome visitors of this community. Special free parking space at a convenient distance from the fair grounds has been reserved and an escort will be ready to meet a caravan of local cars at the city limits.

Though it has been impossible to determine how many local people will respond to the invitation, it is known that some have postponed their anticipated trip until Muenster day.

The fair got under way Monday with the usual large array of business exhibits and rural displays. A pet parade, something new on the fair calendar, was the official opening event.

Diversion specialties this year are the Bill Hames Midway Carnival, the Community Circus, and a rodeo. The circus performed Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the rodeo will perform the remaining nights of this week. The fair ends Saturday night.

FEED NOT HAULED TO THIS GRINDER, IT'S HAULED TO THE FEED

The last word in feed grinders, a portable machine to capture the interest of every livestock feeder in the community, will be introduced here Saturday afternoon by the Muenster Milling Company. According to a statement by Roy Endres it is due for delivery at Des Moines, Iowa, on or before Friday of this week, and unless unforeseen difficulties intervene, should arrive here before Saturday noon.

Frank Herr and Eddie Rohmer left by truck for Des Moines Tuesday night and planned to begin their homeward drive as soon as the machine is installed on their truck.

The grinder is a portable hammermill powered by a 60 horse Waukesha motor. Capable of grinding 9,000 pounds of oats through a three eighths inch screen in one hour, it is the fastest in this community, Endres said. He added also that it does a better quality of work because it is geared considerably higher than other machines.

Mr. Endres expects the machine to sell itself to farmers on economy, convenience and quality of work. Hereafter men will not have to take their feed to the grinder, the grinder will come to them. In doing so it eliminates three separate handlings of the feed besides the hauling. The truck with grinder is parked beside the grain bin for convenient scooping and the outlet flue leads directly into the receiving bin.

The cost cutting feature is expected to have the greatest appeal, however. Grinding at the same rate charged at the mill, the machine eliminates losses from extra scooping, transportation costs, and the usual amount carried off a truck or trailer by the wind. Another economy feature is that cane, alfalfa, or hay when run through the mill is sufficiently ground to eliminate the usual waste in stalks and stems. Palatability can be added to roughage by means of a very efficient molasses mixer. Endres expects this feature of improving feed and eliminating waste to go far in winning popularity for the machine.

The mill's tremendous speed makes it a chopper or beater rather than a grinder. This action, Endres explained, eliminates the heat usually generated from friction of feed within the machine and thereby eliminates the danger of spoilage often resulting from slower machines.

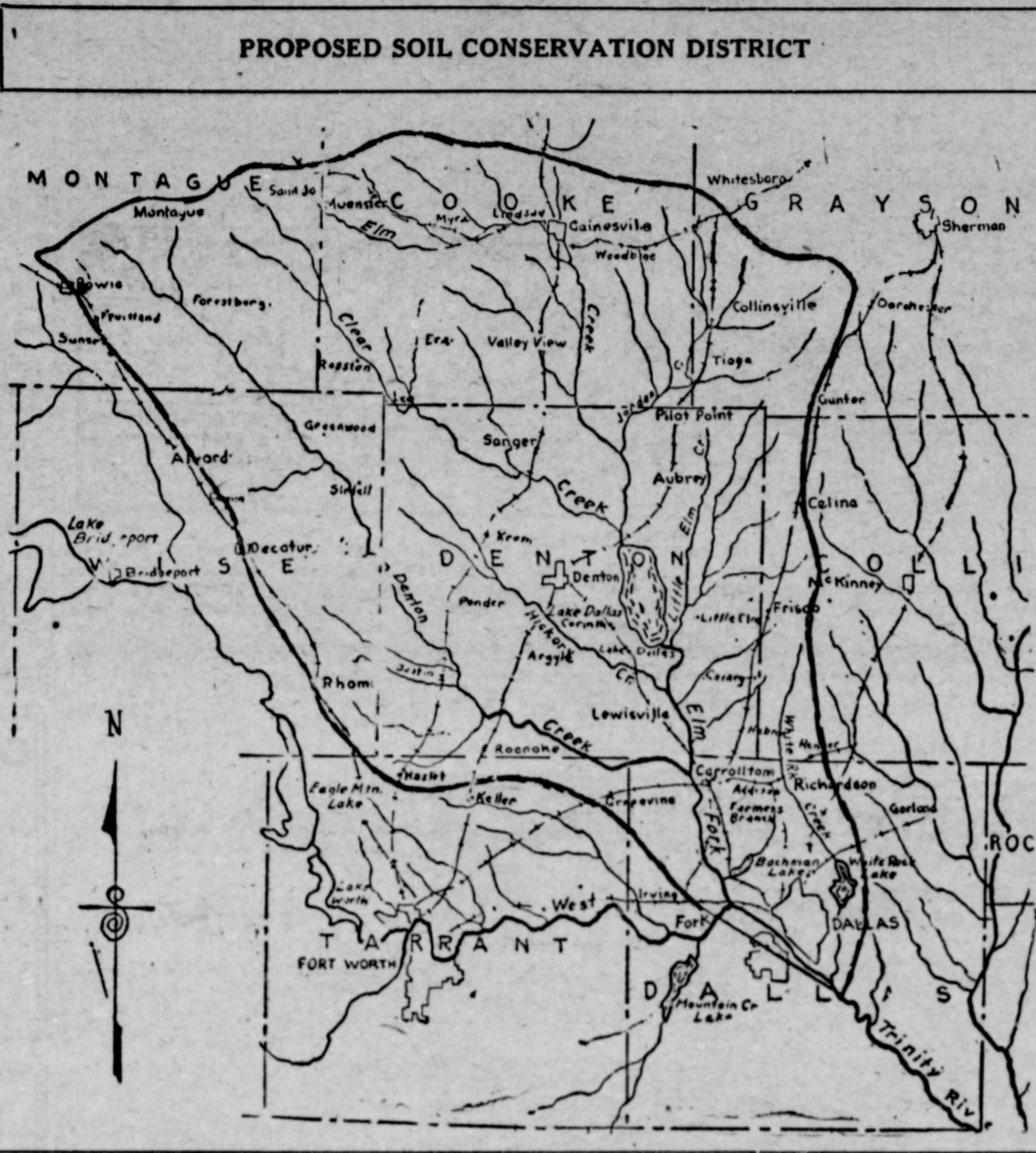
The machine will go into use Monday and will respond to orders from any farm in Cooke county.

THIEVES WHO RAIDED JIM, TAKE WARNING! HE'S ON GUARD NOW

Taking his idea from the man who locked his stable after the horse got out, Jim Lehnertz is now making his home in a trailer house behind his service station. The point in this case, however, is "to prevent the escape of more horses."

After burglars collected a \$350 haul at the station two weeks ago, Jim determined there would be no more of it. For several nights his bed was a cot on the building's flat roof. Beside him lay the old trusty blunderbus, "loaded for bear."

A wide open bedroom, he discovered, is not so good in rain. So he bought a second hand trailer house. Jim is spending his spare time now at interior decorating and installing lights, heat, etc.



NEW CONDITIONS IN GERMANY LOOK GOOD TO JOHN FUHRBACH

Contrasting sharply with most current reports on the European situation, John Fuhrbach's comment, based on his recent visit to Germany, paints a picture of prosperity, peace, and contentment. Fuhrbach spread a good word for the Old Country while he and his family visited here last week-end.

"There should be no war in Europe for a half dozen reasons," he declared. "People in England are indifferent, and those in Austria and Germany laugh when war is mentioned."

Fuhrbach was enthusiastic in his praise of Hitler and a completely remodeled Germany — a building, progressive Germany. "I think that perhaps Germany is moving along faster than the United States. It seems to be building more homes, more roads and bridges. Everywhere there is activity. The country is booming."

He held the German youth movement in high regard, declaring that "German youth has never been so thoroughly occupied and developed as it is today."

The widespread reports of unrest and unhappiness under Nazi rule were scoffed at by Fuhrbach as unfounded. According to his statement people in all parts of the enlarged Germany are happy and proud of their achievements, and Austrians and Czechs are even more delighted with the new order than are the people of Germany. Austrian cities, especially Vienna, show a distinct improvement over their former condition.

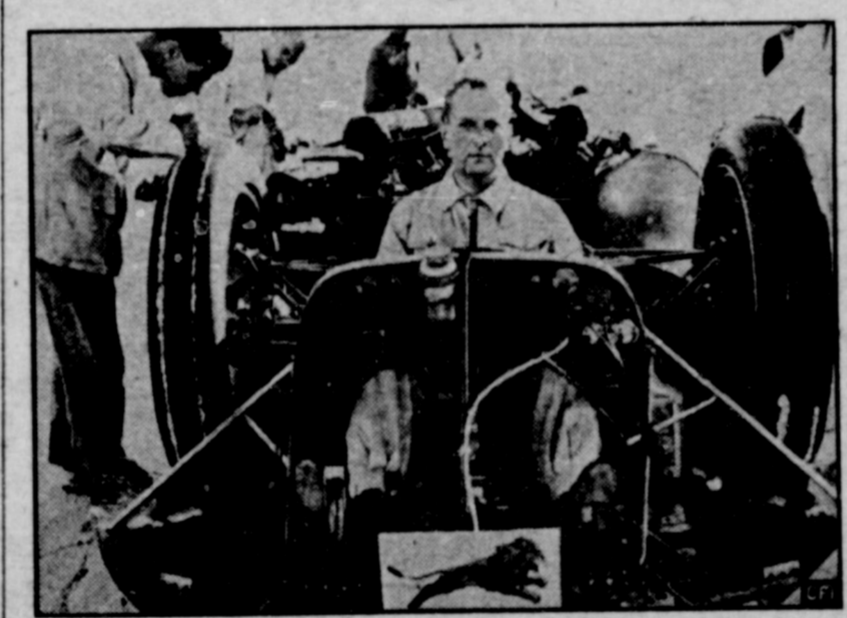
As regards the Jewish situation, Fuhrbach admits there is a strained feeling. But at the same time he denies that Jewish property was confiscated. He states that Jews still retain a great deal of their property, that when property was taken it was sold openly to the highest bidder and proceeds given to former owners, that Jewish money is in German banks today and is free for withdrawal.

In Fuhrbach's opinion, Communism in Europe is on its way out. England still shows a trace of it but other nations are gradually ridding themselves of it.

He spent two months on his vacation tour, visiting England, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

To avoid a conflict with the usual schedule of First Friday religious services at Sacred Heart Church, the Knights of Columbus have changed the date of their dance next week from Thursday, August 31, to Monday, August 28. Music for the event will be supplied by the Howard Brown orchestra of Wichita Falls.

COBB SETS NEW WORLD SPEED MARK



BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—John Cobb of London seated in his Raiton Red Lion racing automobile just after roaring across the salt beds at 368.85 miles an hour here Aug. 23. Weather conditions were perfect and the thirteen-mile salt track was in fine shape as Cobb drove his three-and-a-half ton car to a new world mark. His fellow countryman Geo. E. T. Eyston formerly held the record on that course at 357.5 miles per hour.

DEAD END KIDS ARE "ANGELS" AGAIN, AND HAVE CLEANER FACES

"The Angels With Dirty Faces" have cleaned up some and will be seen Monday and Tuesday at the Texas Theatre, Saint Jo, in their latest Warner Bros. Picture, "The Angels Wash Their Faces." The "angels," of course, are the famed Dead End Kids—Billy Halop, Bernard Punzley, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell and Bobby Jordan.

Besides the Dead End Kids, the cast includes such stellar names as Ann Sheridan, the famed "oomph girl" who for the first time is seen in a sympathetic role and is allowed to show her fine acting ability, Ronald Reagan, Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas and Eduardo Cianelli. Other supporting performers are Henry O'Neill, Berton Churchill, Jackie Searl and Margaret Hamilton.

Slightly reformed and this time on the side of the law, the Dead End Kids are placed in a slum tenement neighborhood. Here, they cooperate with the city authorities in bringing to justice a gang of adult criminals.

The Dead Enders set out to gather evidence against the gang, headed by Eduardo Cianelli, for two reasons—first, because one of their number was burned to death in a tenement blaze set by the ring and, second, because one of their club members, Frankie Thomas, has been framed and the blame pinned on him.

Sponsored by Ann Sheridan, Frankie's sister, and Ronald Reagan, deputy district attorney, the youngsters succeeded in electing Billy Halop "mayor" in Boys Week, who, in turn, appoints them to his "cabinet." They immediately proceed to take matters into their own hands.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON THREE BUILDINGS ADVANCES STEADILY

Construction on all of Muenster's new buildings, the FMA store, the manual training-home economics building at the public school and the Enterprise building continues to move forward at a steady pace.

The former has just begun its actual construction after spending a full week tearing down the old frame structure and excavating for the new. By the end of this week the foundation will be complete and brick laying will be under way.

The Enterprise is beginning to take on the appearance of a finished building. Roof beams and decking will be up, the fire wall completed, floor work started, and the greater part of the first coat of stucco applied by the end of the week.

Men at the school building, now engaged in finishing work, will probably be through early next week. Classes will begin there on Sept. 11 or Sept. 19.

MEAT DEPARTMENT IS NEW ADDITION TO JACOB PAGEL STORE

A new addition to Jacob Pagel's store is a meat department. Last Saturday was the opening day for the new business. Mr. Pagel has modern fixtures, including a display case with an electric unit, electric slicer and grinder. He handles fresh and cured meats of all kinds and fresh vegetables.

O. J. Huchton, with a long time of experience in handling and cutting meats, is in charge of the new department.

FIRE SWEEPS FOREST



SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Above flames are shown sweeping throughout the heavily timbered mountain area near Pozo, San Luis Obispo County, where 20 square miles of watersheds were denuded. Over 1200 men were thrown into the battle against conflagrations raging in the San Luis Obispo and Big Sur areas where a Ranger, Joe Calandra, was feared to have died in the flames. Fear of serious winter floods was caused by destruction of the valuable watersheds.

TWO 'SHOTS' AT 7,000 FEET GIVE COMPLETE PHOTO OF MUENSTER

Probably the first complete bird's eye picture of Muenster was that taken Wednesday of last week by Chris Fette from an altitude of 7,000 feet. It was taken in two shots and pieced together after the film was developed.

The picture is a typical job of aerial photography as taught in the army air corps. Chris has studied the course for several years and now ranks as chief aerial photographer at Fort Sill, Okla. When he snapped the picture he was taking practice shots with another soldier who was putting in practice hours at flying.

He displayed the picture, measuring about 20 by 36 inches, while on his visit here last Sunday. It showed every building within the city limits and numerous smaller details such as cars, trees, shadows, etc. Especially noticeable were the shadows of the church steeple and water tower (the time was 9 a. m.) The picture even revealed plowing progress in neighboring fields.

ANOTHER TEST HITS GOOD LIME AT VOTH'S AS ACTIVITY SLUMPS

What appears to be a splendid well, possibly on a par with those in the old Voth pool, is Staley's discovery in the southeast part of the Voth place. Some time ago it was reported as favorable at the 1100 foot depth but after cementing and drilling it was found to be a small producer.

Drilling down to 1700 feet Staley found a lime similar to wells on the hill. Casing was set at that depth and the well was due to be drilled in Wednesday or Thursday.

Very little other development, if any, is known to be in progress in the Muenster field at the present time. The rig at W. M. Trubenbach's however, is temporarily shut down for repairs and will finish its job soon. Field activity in general is confined to repair, cleanup, etc.

Word from the Muenster Refining Company indicates that the production shutdown, whatever the duration, will have no effect on its schedule. Between 400 and 500 barrels of oil comes to it every day from exempted wells that are threatened by water. With a storage of more than 8,000 barrels it can run more than a month at 700 barrels daily, its present output, then run indefinitely on its exempted crude.

MOTHERS' SOCIETY STARTS WORKING ON LABOR DAY PICNIC

Plans for the annual Labor Day picnic are well under way, Mrs. Felix Becker, president of the Saint Anne's Society, stated Wednesday. The society is hopeful that this will be one of the most successful picnics the parish has ever enjoyed.

The affair will begin at about 1 o'clock and last until midnight. Tango and other games will be offered for diversion and a plentiful supply of ice cream, sandwiches and iced drinks will be available. Members of the other parish societies are assisting in the work.

Gordon Shay's orchestra will play the dance which will supplement the picnic at 8:30. Proceeds from the affair will be placed in the fund for the new church.

COUNTY REJECTS LEGAL BEER BY WIDE MARGIN

Blocks Local Proposal For Precinct Control

Muenster Leads Wet Vote With More Than 99 Per Cent for Legalization

The fifth and worst defeat in their five year effort to legalize the sale of beer in Cooke county confronted the wets after last Saturday's election. A landslide of dry votes piled up a heart breaking majority of 552.

To people of Muenster and Lindsay the result was especially discouraging. During the two weeks preceding the election they openly appealed to the remainder of the county to vote in such a way that beer could be controlled locally by precinct elections, explaining that a vote for legalization would permit dry precincts to vote beer out, whereas, the present condition does not permit a wet precinct to legalize beer.

Addressing a good will gathering here several weeks ago, and speaking over the Gainesville radio station last Friday, Mayor Ben Seyler presented that view as the general view of Muenster. Failure of dry forces to comply with the request is now regarded by many as a lack of fairness and good will.

Only seven of the county's 34 voting precincts returned a wet majority, and in six of them the vote was decidedly too heavy. Muenster's two boxes polled 411 for and 3 against legalization. Lindsay's two boxes had 180 for and 3 against. Burton had 21 for and 3 against and Freemound 12 for and 2 against. The Lindsay South box was the only one of the county with a solid vote, the record being 32 to 0. North Muenster ran a close second with one dry vote out of 304. Third Ward of Gainesville was the seventh wet box with a vote of 155 to 27.

The city of Gainesville was well on the dry side with a total of 623 for and 1,005 against. Rural boxes of the county, exclusive of Muenster and Lindsay, were even more decidedly dry, the record being 236 for and 991 against.

WORK BEGINS NEXT WEEK ON RURAL LINE EXTENSION FOR CO-OP

Following a vote of approval by the board of directors in their regular meeting Tuesday, the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association is preparing to begin early next week on a line extension to the northeast portion of the county. It is almost certain that the project will be followed immediately by an extension to the northern part of Montague county.

Construction problems for both lines were discussed last week-end in a conference including J. W. Hess, local superintendent, J. H. Flood, local engineer, W. T. Vogel of the Morgan Construction Company, and T. E. Keaton, district REA supervisor.

W. W. Kirk, an experienced engineer from other REA projects, has been placed in charge of staking. He will probably begin work in a few days, after a decision is made regarding the length of poles to be used. A thirty foot pole would require shorter spans than the thirty five foot size.

To date the co-op has about 100 applications and easements in North Montague County. Confident that it can secure the additional 50 required for a minimum, it is going forward with its plans. The minimum for the northeast extension is now on file and the federal appropriation available.

REFINERY INSTALLS RETAIL PUMP FOR STRAIGHT RUN GAS

Straight run white gas as well as leaded bronze gas is now available at the refinery since the completion early this week of a new electric pump and underground storage tank. Previously only one pump was there to serve retail trade. A canopy over the pumps will finish the job.

Also a part of the plant's improvement program is a coat of aluminum paint for stills, condensing towers and storage tanks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser left on a vacation trip Wednesday. They will visit in Colorado.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Sylvester Streng is in Wichita Falls at a clinic for treatment.

Joe Trachta was in Fort Worth for a visit with friends Tuesday.

Walter Huchtons started working this week in the service department of Herr Motor Company.

Special price on late model new 16-8 Case grain drill J. B. Wilde. (Adv. 40)

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler.

Miss Rita Nelces of Temple spent from Thursday to Tuesday here with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Seyler and family.

Mrs. Henry Fleitman has a new Singer sewing machine for sale. (Ad. 40)

Christopher Fette and Miss Velma Dale Maddock of Fort Sill, Okla., spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta had as guests last Friday, her cousin, Joe Burkhardt and Miss Lucille Price of Fort Worth.

Robert Weinzapfel spent the week-end in Dallas with Clinton Jagge, a former room-mate at Saint Mary's College, San Antonio.

Miss Dora Weinzapfel attended the retreat for women at O. L. V. convent in Fort Worth from Thursday to Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske is recovering following an ear and eye infection last week.

Mrs. W. P. Bratcher returned this week from Oklahoma City where she was at the bedside of her mother, who was seriously ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Tom Bradshaw of Wichita Falls is a patient at the local clinic since Saturday. Mrs. Bradshaw is Mrs. T. S. Myrick's sister-in-law.

W. G. Boyles, David Trachta and "Boss" Pautier left Monday for Vandalia, Ill., to be employed in oil field work.

Bargains in good Frigidaire, G. E., Norge, and Leonard used refrigerators. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 40)

Mrs. Frances Binz of Denison arrived Wednesday of last week to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wiesman and family.

Rev. Father Frown spent several days of this week in Clarksville, Ark., where he attended the funeral of a friend on Tuesday.

Venerable Sisters Dominica and Frances have returned from Jonesboro, Ark., where they spent the summer.

Miss Isabel Schmitz has returned to her home in Lindsay after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr.

Rev. Father Raymond of Subiaco, Ark., visited here last week with his brother, Father Damien, and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and children spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Galveston.

Garry Hess is recovering from an attack of double pneumonia following an appendectomy at the Gainesville hospital last week. He returned home Tuesday.

Terese Hennigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan, is recovering normally at her home from an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the local clinic Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Wilde, Mrs. John Eberhart Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart Jr., and daughter left Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends in Windthorst for several days.

Take your choice: General Electric, Frigidaire, Norge and Leonard used refrigerators. Good condition, bargain prices. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 40)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirschy had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lane and son of Wichita Falls. In the afternoon they drove to Lindsay to visit with Mrs. Lane's relatives.

Mrs. John Schad and son, Lawrence, of Lindsay, accompanied by their son and brother, Rev. Sylvester Schad and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad of Lindsay were guests of the J. S. Horn family Sunday afternoon.

Virgil Streng, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Streng, was reported making a normal recovery Wednesday following an operation for a ruptured appendix at the Gainesville hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Henry Stelzer is a patient at the local clinic since Saturday afternoon. She suffered a slight paralytic stroke on Thursday morning of last week. She is making a normal recovery.

Relatives here have been advised of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Koelzer of Hereford to Lloyd R. Neill of that city on August 21. Mrs. Neill is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer, former Muenster residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres of Sulphur Springs spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with relatives. Miss Betty Hartman returned home with them after a visit at Sulphur.

Mrs. Josephine Wernet of Waco, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Smajstrala, and children of West, spent Saturday evening and Sunday here with their relatives of the Bernauer families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmider of Levelland and Mrs. Anna Beach of Temple were here Sunday for a visit with the ladies' sister, Mrs. Rosa Klement, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrbach and son, Johnny, of Amarillo, visited with relatives and friends here from Friday to Sunday. They returned home in a Chevrolet tudor purchased here.

Mrs. Al Fleitman underwent a major operation at Saint Vincent's hospital, Sherman, Tuesday morning and is recovering normally. During the week her mother, Mrs. Theodore Wiesman, and other relatives visited at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grewing took their young son, Walter, to Galveston Monday for treatment of his foot which was operated on about a year ago. They were accompanied by Herman Bindel and Bobby Herr.

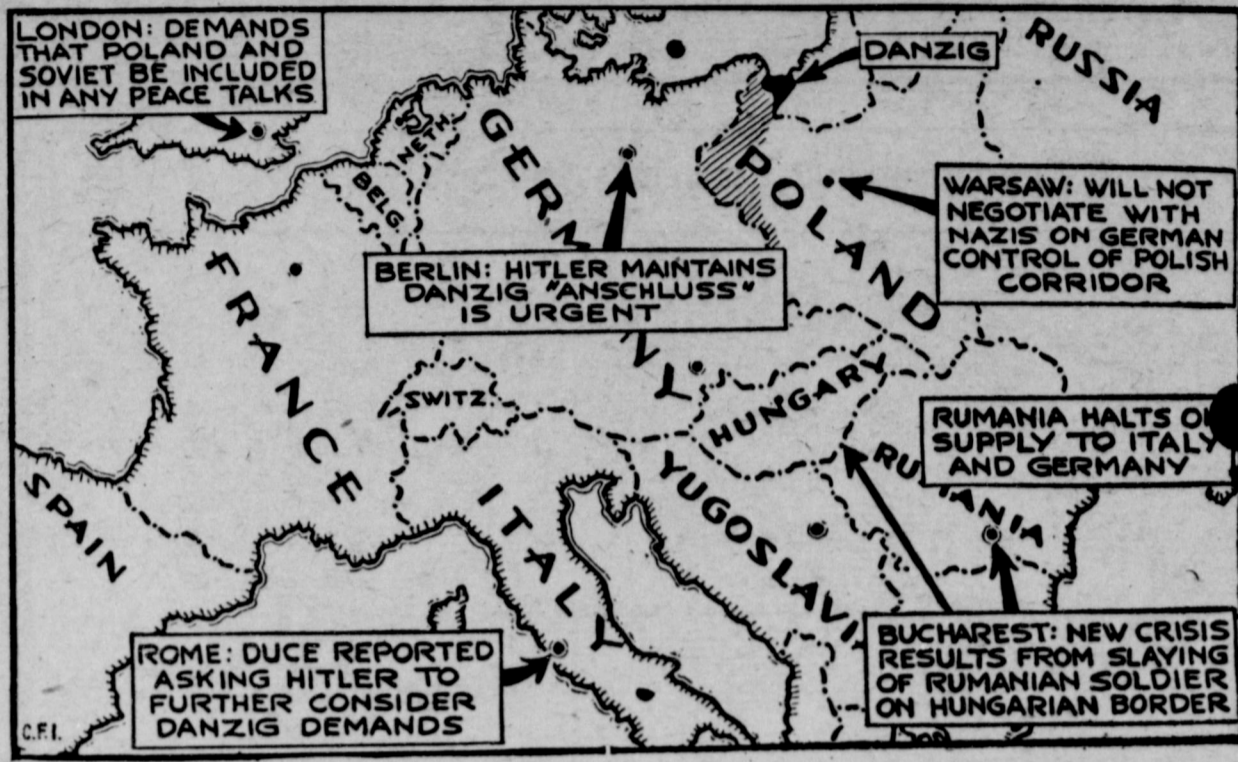
During the week of the county fair Miss Mildred Walterscheid has been entertaining in the main exhibit building with accordion selections. She is heard each evening with Miss Marie Pace, vocalist. Both girls are dressed in Spanish costumes.

Mrs. William Bergman and little granddaughter of Ardmore spent Sunday here with the former's mother, Mrs. Agnes Wilde, and other relatives. Monday they were joined by Mrs. H. S. Wilde and Miss Anne Wilde on a four-day trip to Windthorst and Rhineland.

Mrs. J. S. Myrick and grandchildren, John and Margaret Mary Myrick, and Miss Charlie Bradshaw spent Thursday and Friday in Wichita Falls with relatives. They were accompanied home Saturday morning by Pauline Myrick, who spent the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw.

SHOWER PARTY COMPLIMENTS MRS. W. G. BOYLES
The K of C Hall was the scene of

THE EUROPEAN SET-UP AT A GLANCE



This map, compiled on the latest reports from Europe, presents an all-embracing digest of the current situation in that troubled continent as it moves into what observers call the "crisis weeks." It is unanimously agreed that the showdown is near and reichsfuehrer Hitler is the man of the moment, for his is the next move on the chessboard. That move may mean war with the subsequent slaughter of millions to whom "power politics" is merely an incomprehensible phrase.

MOTHER OF QUADRUPLETS



KANKAKEE Ill.—Mrs. Virgil Deschand, 23 years old, of this city gave birth to quadruplets last week, three of which survived and are shown here with their mother. The three survivors are all girls. The one that died an hour and a half after birth was a boy.

a lovely party and shower given Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. W. G. Boyles. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Clarence Hellman and Mrs. Ben Hellman.

Decorations for the party featured a color note of blue and pink. Table games arranged for the entertainment of the guests were concluded with the awarding of appropriate prizes. These remembrances were presented to the honoree, who also received an attractive assortment of gifts from the guests.

A delicious menu was served buffet style to twenty guests. The refreshment board was covered with a handsome hand embroidered linen cloth.

Mrs. T. P. Frost, sister of the honoree, came in from Ada, Okla., for the party.

WORK ON VESTMENTS DONE BY MISSION SEWING GROUP
The chief activity of members of Saint Anne's Mission Circle at the monthly meeting last Thursday in the school basement was the completion of six cassocks and six surplices for acolytes. These vestments will be sent to mission churches. The ladies also began work on vestments for the parish church, worked

on altar linens and completed a quilt.

At the close of the afternoon iced tea and sweet rolls were served to 18 members.

JOHN MYRICK HONORED ON BIRTHDAY SATURDAY
Mrs. T. S. Myrick entertained Saturday afternoon for her little son, John, on the occasion of his sixth birthday.

Ten young friends met at the Myrick home from where they were taken to Leonard Park, Gainesville, for an afternoon of games and wading. Small mechanical boats were given as favors and the children enjoyed a boat race in the wading pool. Later refreshments were served.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick, J. S. Myrick, Rudy Hellman and Miss Charlie Bradshaw chaperoned the youngsters. Among the guests was the honoree's cousin, Denorpha Faye Bradshaw of Wichita Falls.

PICNIC PARTY GIVEN FOR JOHN EBERHART
A picnic outing at Cedarvale, Oklahoma, was given Sunday afternoon to honor John Eberhart, Sr., on the occasion of his 73rd birthday. Swimming and visiting furnished diver-

sion for the group and a Dutch lunch was served.

Personnel of the party included Messrs. and Mesdames John Eberhart, Sr., Joe Wilde and family, Joe Swingler and family, John Eberhart Jr., and family, Mrs. Clyde Deeg and children, Ed Cler, Clyde Woods, James Edgar Baker and Doris Lee Eberhart.

MISS CATHERINE SEYLER IS PARTY HOSTESS

Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas, who spent the week-end here with her parents, entertained with a party at the Frank Seyler home Sunday evening.

Informal games and dancing furnished diversion for the guests and in the late evening refreshments were served to twenty couples.

5 BILLION PENNIES LOST BY AMERICANS

Speaking of losing things, mint officials estimate that Americans have misplaced 5,000,000,000 pennies since the government started making them.

Comes summer, every year and

COMPLETE NEW RIDING OUTFIT—

SADDLE -- BLANKET -- BRIDLE

Will be given away Saturday Night at the Cooke County Fair Rodeo.

CHEANEY & SONS

SE Corner Square

Gainesville

The Very Latest In-- FEED GRINDING

A Portable Hammermill That Does The Job (And Does It Better) At Your Place.

It's More Economical—

No transportation expense—No loss in transit or handling. (Grinding rate the same as at the mill)

It's More Convenient—

Feed is handled only once instead of four times. It is fed into the mill, which blows it through a pipe into the proper bin.

It's More Thorough—

A 60 horse Waukesha motor provides power for thorough grinding. If molasses is wanted it can be mixed in evenly with an improved mixing attachment.

See It On Display
Saturday, August 26
At Auction Sale

Muenster Milling Company
Roy and Frank, Props.

Thank You, Friends

For your splendid response on the
Opening of Our Meat Department

You Can Depend On Us---

For a choice stock of fresh and cured meats, fruits and vegetables, and a wide selection of staple groceries.

Jacob Pagel

Muenster

-AND IT'S YOURS
"FOR KEEPS"

Proportionately Lower
Prices on Smaller Houses

No matter what your income is, you'll find it's cheaper in the long run to own your home.

Let Us Help On Your Plans

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr.

Muenster

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of
Cooke County—
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Ewell Samons by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Cooke County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Gainesville, on the first Monday in September, 1939, the same being the 4th day of September, 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 31st day of July, 1939, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 13050 wherein Arcie Samons is plaintiff, and Ewell Samons is defendant, the nature of plaintiff's demand being as follows: Plaintiff sues and prays for divorce, and for grounds alleges that defendant, shortly after their marriage on March 27, 1932, began a course of unkind, harsh, and cruel treatment towards plaintiff, which continued till plaintiff was forced to abandon defendant on July 10, 1933; that defendant was continually quarrelsome and nagging, and repeatedly accused plaintiff of infidelity in their marital relations; that defendant refused to work and support plaintiff, and charged his own purchases to plaintiff's credit; that plaintiff has had to work and support herself; that such actions are such as to render further living together as husband and wife insupportable; that plaintiff is not guilty of any act causing such actions.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Truman Pace, Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Gainesville, Texas, this 31st day of July, 1939.

(SEAL) TRUMAN PACE,
District Clerk, Cooke County, Texas.

Issued this 31st day of July, 1939.
TRUMAN PACE,
District Clerk, Cooke County, Texas.
(Nos. 37-38-39-40)

2,000 FAMILIES PAY \$25 ANNUALLY TO SUPPORT HOSPITAL

ELK CITY, Okla.—On the outskirts of this Western Oklahoma community of 5,000 population, a modest country doctor has found his answer, at least, to the nation's debate over the question of "socialized medicine."

Here, in 1929, Dr. Michael A. Shadid founded what he claims is America's first co-operative hospital, and today that institution is flourishing with 2,000 stockholder families who obtain for around \$25 a year the services of a staff of doctors, surgeons and dentists.

Its name is the Farmers Union Co-operative Hospital Association.

The experiment led the way, he claims, to establishment of many medical practice groups over the nation in recent years. However, he adds, the United States has never had another hospital owned and controlled by its member patients.

Although the hospital, which now has 85 beds, was started and developed by Dr. Shadid, he is employed by the board of directors as chief of staff and is subject to yearly renewal of contract.

By those favoring group medicine, Dr. Shadid is described as a "genius." His foes speak in critical terms.

DETASSELING MACHINE



EL PASO, Ill.—Detasseling machine used in the process of growing hybrid seed corn on one of the hybrid plots near here, shown as the workers stopped at the end of the field for a moment's rest. Twenty-seven of these machines are in operation in this community, with 250 men employed, detasseling the corn and supervising the work. These machines carry six men through the fields and six rows of seed corn are detasseled, while two pollinator rows are left.

These foes, however, claim they are not necessarily opposed to the co-operative plan. Their opposition, they say, is to the way group medicine is being practiced in Oklahoma.

Their attempts to correct what they term "unethical" methods of Dr. Shadid and his associates have included dropping him from membership in the county medical society and attempting to revoke his license. This attempt has been stalled in the courts.

Ownership and management of the Elk City hospital are set up under the co-operative laws of the state.

Each share of stock sells for \$50. A paid-up share entitles the owner to vote at the annual meeting. It also entitles him to complete services for himself and his family for \$25 and additional charges which Dr. Shadid says, and members agree are small and are specified before treatment.

"Let's take a typical family of five," we asked Dr. Shadid. "The father has paid for his share of stock and \$25 for a year's service. His son breaks a leg. What are the charges for his treatment?"

"The services of the doctors are free," he replied. "There probably would be an X-ray examination, which would cost \$2. The boy probably would stay in bed five days at \$2 a day. That would be \$12 complete charge."

"What about the wife who thinks she is ill and wants to be examined?"

"There is no charge for such examination. If she is given some medicine, she gets it in our own drug store at cost."

"And a childbirth case?"

"The mother gets pre-natal care and examination free. The delivery room and anesthetic cost \$10. Then it costs \$2 a day while she is here."

Major criticism of the plan is that it smacks of "steering," a term which means much the same to doctors as "ambulance chasing" does to lawyers. They contend the use of agents to sell memberships, which Dr. Shadid admits, is "unethical."

And what do the co-operative members say?

"I'm for it," declared H. J. Banks of Willow. "Nobody's been abused or complaining. We own that hospital and we can vote a change any time we think it's necessary. The charges have always been low."

"We're satisfied," added H. H. Davis of Hammon. "I've been to the doctor's office many times and he never charged anything. I had one operation and the bill came to only \$28."

Amateur Actor—"I play the role of a married man."
Friend—"Why don't you hold out for a speaking part?"

SOIL CONSERVATION MOST IMPORTANT TO TEXAS AGRICULTURE

The most important agricultural meetings in the history of Texas were those of the new State Conservation Board at Denton and Gainesville August 16th, in the opinion of Charles C. McKamy of Carrollton, banker, farmer and enthusiastic advocate of the conservation of Texas soil and water.

"The entire membership of the State Soil Conservation Board, a board composed of five actual landowners and active farmers, elected by the farmers of the state, were present at the Denton and Gainesville meetings," Mr. McKamy said. "Request was made of the Board for an election which is necessary to

form any soil conservation district. It is up to the landowners benefitted to vote in this election for the soil conservation plan which will mean so much, not only to their own farms but to the prosperity of the entire district. I think that when an election is called the thinking farmers of Denton, Cooke, Dallas, Tarrant, Wise, Collin, Montague and Grayson counties, who were represented at the meetings, will be solidly in favor of this common-sense agricultural plan whereby the Government lends definite assistance and aid in the improvement of their farm lands.

"These meetings were the first united effort before the Soil Conservation Board of Texas in the fight on erosion of farm lands through stress of wind and water. Our district obviously leads the way in the State of Texas in this campaign for soil and water conservation. The farmers and landowners present were keenly aware of the fact that they must sustain a fight against the erosion of their fertile farm lands along the plan suggested by the United States Government. Every man present at the meeting is an educational leader among his friends and fellow farm owners and, without doubt, when the election is called, this great soil conservation district which embraces 2900 square miles of farm lands of Elm Fork, Denton Creek and White Rock Creek with their tributary streams, will vote unanimously to adopt the plan of the Texas State Soil Conservation Enabling Act and accept the generous Federal Government and State aid offered to farmers who think for the future."

4,000 MAKES OF CARS SOLD SINCE FIRST APPEARED IN 1868

WASHINGTON.—More than 4000 makes of automobiles have appeared

on the markets of the world since France introduced the first in 1868, the Smithsonian Institution reports.

The rapid rise of the industry, as manufacturers of everything from bird cages to guns turned their factories into automobile plants, was attended by sudden ruin for most of them. The course of the industry is reflected in a loan exhibit of the institution prepared by Frank Walker of Pontiac, Mich. Walker is making a collection of name plates from as many cars as possible. His exhibit consists of the plates he has collected.

The French idea of an automobile propelled by an internal combustion engine had spread to Austria, Great Britain and Italy by 1889, with a general broadening of scope until it reached Belgium, Switzerland and the United States, where the industry has seen its greatest development. Two thirds of the 300 cars on the market in 1875 were extinct within 25 years, however. Spain's first car had a belated appearance in 1902.

A boom came in 1905 and 1906 when Hungarians, Danes, Russians, Swedes, Austrians and Canadians entered the field. Indications pointed to the industry taking its place as the great industry of the future, causing makers of bicycles, guns, sewing machines, telephones and typewriters to convert their factories into automobile plants.

The result was ruin for many. The market for the relatively crude and expensive machines were restricted to the wealthy and near wealthy. Only those makers with new fundamental ideas to incorporate into their products survived.

The approximate record of the different makes put out follows:

United States, 1,550; Great Britain, 610; France, 480; Germany, 240; Italy, 80; Belgium, 70; other countries, 135.

Texas farmers participating in the AAA program last year used forest-

ry practices—including planting and maintaining trees—on approximately 1,000 acres.

DR. C. L. STOCKS
DENTIST
Teague Building
Gainesville —:— Texas

Cleaning-Pressing
Shoe Repairing
NICK MILLER

CAMERA FANS



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The following quotation is taken from the American Banker's Magazine.

No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean that you should have a whole, half, or even a quarter page advertisement in each issue, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business men.

Muenster Enterprise

How

DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Protects You

Federal deposit insurance is an extra protection which we have provided for our patrons in addition to the safety which this bank itself gives you.

Your deposits are insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. You can, therefore, bank here secure in the knowledge that your money is really safe — safer than it would be in almost any other place you could find for it, or in any investment, however sound. Also, you know that you can get it quickly any time in case of need.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor
EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939

Subscription (in Cooke County).....\$1.00
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch30c
Foreign, per column inch35c
Readers, Among Locals, per line..... 6c

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.



SAFETY

In Indiana there is a trucking company that is making safety history. During the past 12 months its 17 machines ran more than a million miles without a single personal injury or a cent of property damage. During the previous year the company's only blemish on a perfect record were two minor crashes, both proven to be no fault of the drivers. The record is amazing when compared with the national average of one death or injury for every 88,320 miles of driving and \$48 annual property damage for each truck and car.

Several factors enter into that company's phenomenal success. The first is courtesy toward other motorists. Drivers have instructions to take less than their share of the road, to signal for every turn or stop, to use dimmers when meeting other cars whether oncoming drivers use them or not. They are told to get sufficient sleep and a full meal before starting a run so that they can be sufficiently alert to watch out for themselves and often for the fool who cannot take care of himself. If they have worries they are asked to bring them to the manager and, if possible, get them off their chest, but never to take them out on the run—worried people are less alert. The management sees to it that the machines are always in perfect condition.

What has been the experience of that trucking company could easily be the experience of every man and woman on the road. Cars, if carefully used are safe for thousands of miles after a check-up. Drivers, if they look ahead a few hours, need not be tired or hungry when they start a long run. If they set their minds to it, they can banish worry for a few hours. If they exercise any caution at all they can have their machines under control at all times.

But more important than any of these factors is consideration for the other person. The man who bullies his way through traffic, never gives a warning signal, insists on all of his and a little of the other fellow's share of the road, is due sooner or later to get into trouble. Some of the people he meets are inconsiderate like himself or perhaps they are plain dumb. In any event the outcome is the same.

Good drivers have also a habit of going out of their way for the other person. If a fool tries to pass at a dangerous place they check speed and give him the road. If the other fails to dim they do not flash back the high beams. If a weaving car comes to meet them they do not hesitate to give all the road.

Giving in to bullies and fools sometimes is hard to do, but it pays.

A BETTER OUTLOOK

Farmers in thousands of acres of North Texas can be optimistic over their chance for a soil conservation district covering the entire watershed of Elm, Denton and White Rock creeks. The preliminary hearings at Gainesville and Denton last week disclosed conditions that, the state soil conservation board admitted, would probably justify a vast conservation district.

No final decision has been given by the board, but it is considered quite likely that the statement will be favorable.

Muenster will benefit immeasurably if the project is created. Ever since the founding of this colony fifty years ago lands have been depleting constantly through over-cultivation and erosion. According to soil experts there are fields in the proposed district that lose as much as three dollars worth of top soil per acre each year. No doubt Muenster has some of that land. Checking such erosion and adopting a system to build back soil fertility will be wel-

comed here as a most worthy job of rescue work.

This community is ready for a soil program to supplement much of the good work that has been going on for years. Many of our farmers did the best they could but are not quite satisfied. Terraces, for instance were ineffectual because they did not join with those of neighbors or did not have the proper outlets. Sometimes terraces were used where contour cultivation would have been better, or vice versa. Sometimes the wrong crops were grown in a rotation program.

The real benefit in setting up a conservation district is that it organizes a large area into a co-operative unit with all farmers working for their own good and that of the community. It is a method of accomplishing systematically what would otherwise require much more time and energy.

With the program under way Muenster can feel really justified in renewing its drive toward a greater future. A substantial farming community that does not lose value in every wind and rain has a chance to support active community life for years to come. People who have toiled to build a heritage for their children can know they are not transferring a mere empty title.

What Others Say

DEBTS OF PARENTS

For every debtor there is a creditor, and that creditor must pay, or there will be bankruptcy. This is just as true in the social affairs of life as in the financial transactions, and perhaps the reason our social fabric is so strained, and some fear is nearing the breaking point is that many times a social debt is not recognized and paid.

There is a great potter in some quarters about what we owe our children, the younger generation, and some parents fear they will not be able to give their children a college education or luxuries the general public thinks children ought to have in order that they may feel themselves as good as anybody else.

Dorothy Thompson, a writer who has given the subject some study, thinks parents owe their children these things: A decent inheritance of health, untainted by congenital disease—a home free from domestic strife and wrangling—family consideration and affection—adequate food but not luxurious food (she laughs at some of the current ideas of diet and wonders how grownups ever reached maturity)—an education to the point where they can shift for themselves—a pattern of behavior children may be proud to follow.

How many parents are paying these debts to the children they have brought into the world?

Some things Dorothy believes are not owed to children by the parents are: To gratify every whim and fashion—over-indulgence in picture shows and other amusements—motor cars, even second hand ones—college education (she believes the high school student who really wants further education can get it without calling on the parents for sacrifices).

There is a list of debts that can be easily paid, without money, and the parents who pay them will find that they are really making a deposit that will return large interest.—Paris News.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

Paul Garrett, director of public relations for General Motors, recently made a speech that has attracted considerable attention. He said individual effort is the true motor of our progress, and denounced the new alien doctrine that the state is more important than the people, and the group more important than the individual.

"The individual," he declared, "is told that his own efforts and initiative now count for little."

"Never mind that down through history every contribution to better living and better thinking has come from the sacrifices and labors and enterprise of some individual man. Never mind that it was Pasteur and not a medical association that gave us the theory of bacteria. Never mind that it was Lindbergh and not a committee that flew the ocean. Never mind that it was Ford and not a planning board that applied mass production. Never mind that it was Bell and not a scientific society that enabled us to send the voice around the world. Never mind that it was Berlin and not the musicians' union that wrote 'Alexander's Ragtime Band.' Never mind that it was Kettering and not the League-to-Fix-Cars-So-Anybody-Can-Drive-One that put self-starters on automobiles. Never mind that it was some man with an idea and not the Amalgamated Association of Perishable Food Purveyors that gave us the hot-dog industry. Look everywhere to the things worth while. No one of them was created for our use by a group, but each by some inspired man. . . Give up anything else. Let us never give up whatever it is we have that stirs man individually to greater effort."—Whitewright Sun.

FACTS CONFUND CRITICS

There is a widespread belief that many businesses, especially those which are relatively small, are finding it unusually difficult to obtain money through regular banking channels for legitimate activities. This belief has culminated in the introduction of the Mead bill in Congress, which would have a government agency guarantee bank loans to small business, much as it now guarantees bank deposits and loans for home building.

However, going by the available evidence, the rumors of insufficiency of capital available now are tremendously exaggerated. One of the largest banks in the United States, which does business in one way or another with one in every ten or twelve people in New York City and which has over 330,000 borrowers on its books, recently had a survey made to find out how many loans were refused in the year ending May 1939, and for what reason. The survey disclosed that only 219 commercial loans had to be declined.

In 27 of these cases, the conversations did not reach the point where definite amounts were mentioned. In the remaining 192 cases, the total of loans rejected was \$16,979,000. Forty-seven of the refused applicants, asking for about \$7,000,000, represented cases where financing could generally be obtained elsewhere. Fifteen, asking for \$2,300,000, had speculative or promotional proposals. One hundred and seven, asking for \$2,424,600, were in a poor financial condition or had poor character. The remaining 23, asking for \$4,589,000, had insufficient collateral or credit standing in the light of the amounts requested.

"It is my judgment," the chairman of that bank said, "that there were very few cases included in this list which would be considered suitable loans under the terms of the Mead bill."

Government loan guarantee schemes would not put

more capital to work, unless the guaranteeing agency were prepared to back unsound, speculative loans, at the risk of untold billions of the taxpayers' money.

What industry needs today to make it expand is more sound thinking and fewer wildcat government financing schemes.—Menard News.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Well, the excitement is over—and beer is still illegal in Cooke county. For the fifth time in as many years a majority of qualified voters declined to take beer out of hiding and place it under proper control.

With all due respect to the people who sincerely think last Saturday's outcome was another victory for righteousness, people in this section of the county can regard it only as a victory of intolerance and unfairness. The real issue was sufficiently aired this time to convince any normal person that the wets were reasonable in their request. Nothing could have been fairer than their proposal to turn the beer problem over to precincts—to let the wets be wet and the dries be dry.

But the return Saturday night showed that quite a number who profess to be good Americans are woefully lacking in democratic principles. Democracy, they will agree, is a system of government of, by, and for the people—a system in which any legitimate group should have the opportunity to control its own local problems. Well, a precinct constitutes a legitimate unit or group—the state proclaims as such when it provides a method by which precincts can determine their own policies. Voters of Cooke county were shown how they could grant democratic rights to certain communities without giving up any of the principles they themselves stood for. They had an opportunity to restore a condition by which every unit could be satisfied, but they chose instead to use their superior power to impose an intolerant regulation on a minority group.

Don't let anyone tell you that all is democracy within this democratic nation of ours. The voice of the majority can be just as tyrannical toward the minority, it can be just as unreasonable as the arbitrary decree of a totalitarian dictator.

These remarks would be unfair, of course, if in granting a minority request the majority had to impose a hardship on itself. But such was not the case last Saturday. The real issue was precinct control, not beer. Dry leaders who refused to admit that were either stupid or undemocratic.

Nowadays we Americans are shocked over reports of the Nazi system of imposing its rule on less powerful neighbors. The procedure has been explained with every new crisis. A group of the Nazi party organizes in a small nation and soon encounters trouble with the national government. Then the Berlin machine steps in with its superior force and takes over the other nation, pre-

sumably in the interests of the small group of its countrymen. That's the story as our daily press tells it. That's the story that makes our Cooke county democrats rave about injustice, little thinking that they are guilty of the same sin.

A handful of Nazi members, they will tell you, constitutes a very small minority in the free city of Danzig. It is an outrage against justice when Germany intervenes to impose that minority's wish on the majority.

But what happens here in Cooke county? A very small percentage of the people in this precinct are dry. But dries in other parts of the county contribute their help in order to impose an unfair regulation on the majority.

Yes, that's the way it stands. Lots of people in this county who have never set foot inside this precinct, who won't associate with us, who won't do business with us, who just don't give a hang about us, step up with the dictatorial power of their majority vote and tell us what we can't do.

Some of those people, now smugly satisfied with their success in dictating to somebody else, will discount all this as an ordinary column pop-off. But we're tellin' 'em that it's a lot more. What is said here is not only one person's opinion. It is the sentiment of an entire community. Muenster is irked more than a little by the uncompromising intolerance of "holier-than-thou" dictators.

This is more than public sentiment, too. It's plain democratic logic, and we defy the bone driest dry to find a flaw in it.

Ah! Rather relieving to get off that subject! There is some chance that a person, if he thinks of it long enough, would work himself into a first class grouch. So we'll turn to something more pleasant, like Thanksgiving.

Now, this is really pleasant. We get to observe Thanksgiving twice this year, you know. The first one,

according to our dear president's decree will be the occasion for carving the turkey. The second, as we've figured it, comes about the right time for us to think of traditional Thanksgiving while cleaning up the turkey hash.

Being one of the very few columns that has not aired the subject, this one will have to say something new or miss its last chance.

Does it favor setting Thanksgiving a week forward? For one reason, that means absolutely nothing to the rest of the world, it does not. Heretofore Thanksgiving was the anniversary day of the Enterprise. 'Twas in the Texas Centennial year that a few tired and distressed guys gave thanks late on Thanksgiving day for a first edition. So, you see, the old Thanksgiving day is more than just a holiday to us.

From a business angle, we again say "Nix on the change." Our turkey dressing and packing industry will suffer from it. There's no telling how many hundred pounds of turkey weight this will cost local raisers. Birds won't be developed quite as far.

As regards other claims that the change will improve Christmas business, we fail to see the point. Our experience has always been that Christmas buying is determined more by available cash than available time. Will the change of date boost anybody's income? Or won't it?

Otherwise we don't care so much. Considered from the spacing of holidays it makes no difference 'cause we'll probably have to work anyway.

And it does give the New Deal another record. Now that FDR has changed the calendar he's changed about everything. Some people are expecting him to change New Year's day next—it comes rather close to Christmas, you know. If the American people elect him again they deserve to have him declare April 1 as a national holiday.

Howard Brown

Will Play At The

K of C DANCE

Monday Night, Aug. 28

K of C HALL

Muenster

Admission 75c



Electric REFRIGERATION

"FOR" . . . out of the experience of millions of users comes the vote "for" Electric Refrigeration. It answers every need for refrigeration in the modern home. It is safe, clean and fast. It provides plenty of storage space for food, ice-making and dessert-freezing capacity. The cabinets are designed for beauty and long life. Prices are low. Operating cost is low. Mothers, fathers, children, doctors, lawyers . . . people from all walks of life are "for" Electric Refrigeration because of its long established economy and efficiency. See the new models with new improvements. Buy an Electric and you buy with assurance!

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!

SHOP WHERE Electrical Things ARE SOLD

AN ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED BY THE TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Rev. Roger Smith made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle spent Friday night and Saturday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton visited relatives and friends in Denton Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Harrall of Aledo, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Piott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie House and son, Jerry, of Ropesville are visiting relatives here and at Era.

Mary Farrow, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is reported some better.

Mrs. W. S. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duggan and Billie Duggan of Hobart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biffle of Valley View are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle.

Mrs. Tom Porter and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Andrews, of Hamilton, spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter.

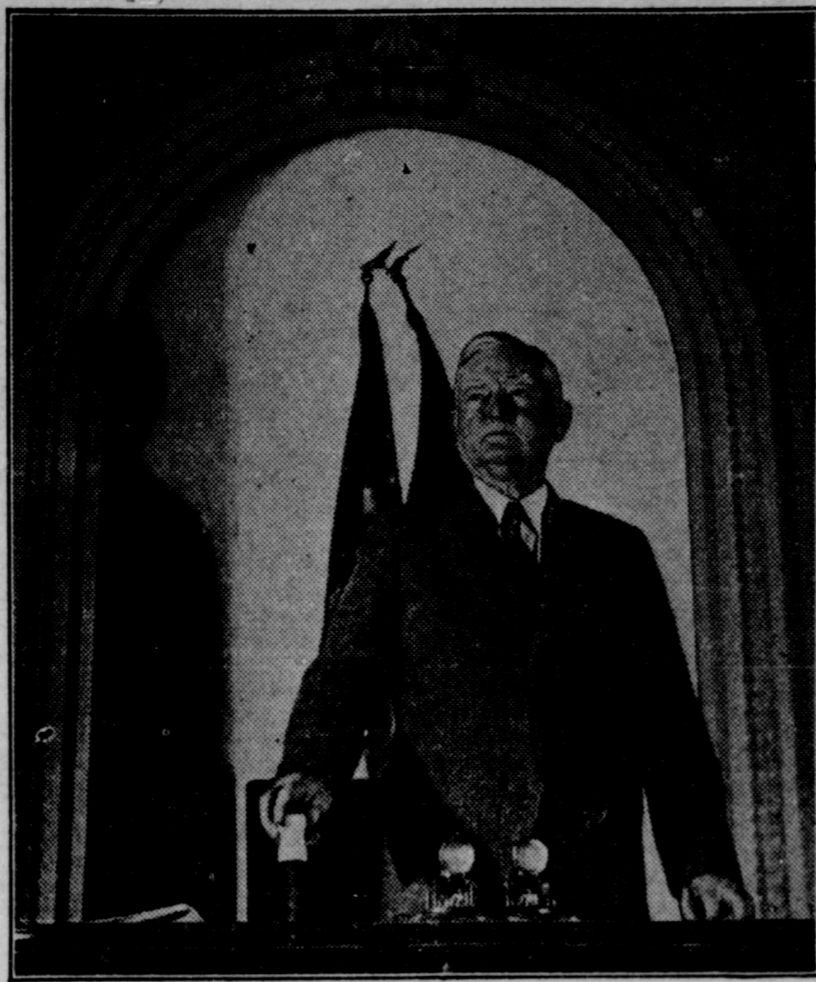
Mrs. W. B. Martin and children spent Saturday in Gainesville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grady Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton and son, Warren of Abilene visited during the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott.

Mesdames Dora Fears, Parker Fears and Miss Inez Fears visited Thursday in Era with Mr. and Mrs. Lude and Claude Fears.

Mrs. O. S. Locke of Shawnee, Oklahoma, visited here with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Porter and other relatives last week.

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



John Nance Garner presiding over destinies of United States Senate.

Mrs. Parker Fears and Miss Inez Fears accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Gainesville on a picnic to Turner Falls Sunday.

Mesdames Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, and Ernest Biffle, spent Friday in Sherman shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Todd and daughter, Mattie Lou, of Donna are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Gatewood, and other relatives.

Miss Inez Fears of Dallas came in Wednesday to spend two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Dora Fears, and brother, Parker Fears and wife.

J. O. Aldridge, Jake Guion Biffle, Jr., Jimmie Brewer, Mrs. J. G. Biffle and Miss Marjorie Biffle are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Chanslor of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Neal of Ada, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs this week. Mr. and Mrs. Snuggs, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Hudson and their house guests spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Myra Teachers Are Chosen for Coming Term
Myra. — Miss Esther Roark and Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin were chosen to fill the vacancies in the Myra school faculty when the school board met Monday evening. They will teach the primary grades and home economics, respectively.

A. E. Barnes is to be superintendent for the coming year and Oral Buck, principal.

Paul Weise has gone to Flint, Michigan, to be employed.

Mrs. Joe Messer of Durant, Okla., is the guest of relatives here.

Leonard Schmitz of Georgetown is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, this week.

Miss Catherine Bezner of Dallas is at home this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Hugo Bezner went to Detroit during the week-end to visit with his brother, William Bezner and family.

Rev. Sylvester Schad of Dallas is visiting with his mother, Mrs. John Schad, and other relatives.

Andrew Koelzer, Jr., of Denison spent the week-end with his parents and other relatives here.

Miss Gertrude Loerwald of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galvin of Dallas were here one day last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

John Phillips has returned to his home in Hereford after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block were in Dallas this week on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Greeting cards from Missoula, Mont., advise that Miss Caroline Miller is enjoying her vacation with her father and other relatives.

Mrs. Frances Binz of Denison, who

is the guest of her daughter in Muenster for two weeks, visited here with friends during the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Loerwald and daughter, Miss Zita Flusche, spent several days of this week in Muenster with Mr. and Mrs. John Voth.

Webb Claybrook is now working as sales and service man with the Butane Gas Sales Company of Gainesville.

Rev. Father Raymond of Subiaco, Ark., visited in the parish last week with Father Conrad. He also spent some time in Muenster with his brother, Father Damien.

Rev. Herman Laux and Rev. Vincent Orth of Sherman were here Thursday afternoon for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux, and with Father Conrad.

Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lane and son, Cyril, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Joe Hirsy and daughter, Mary, of Muenster. Mrs. Lane is Mrs. Lindeman's niece.

Albert Hoelker left Tuesday morning for a vacation visit in Colorado Springs. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. Hoelker, as far as Wichita Falls, where she is the guest of friends for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loerwald are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born at the Muenster clinic Tuesday. The child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald, were sponsors at baptism administered Wednesday by Father J. P. Brady at St. Mary's church in Gainesville. The young lady was named Yvonne Cecilia. Her mother is the former Miss Leona Bodovsky.

Party Greet Mrs. Mosman on 83rd Birthday Sunday
Lindsay. — Relatives and friends of Mrs. Frank Mosman called at her home last Sunday afternoon to help her celebrate her 83rd birthday.

Enjoying the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Loerwald, Pete Mosman and Frank Loerwald of Gainesville, Jake Kuhn and Arnold Friske of Muenster, and Henry Kuhn, Mesdames Fred Mosman, F. J. Laux, Helen Dieter, Andrew Koelzer, Frank Mages, John Neu, Fred Schad and William Schmitz, Sr.

WM. FUHRMANN HAS FIRST BALE OF LINDSAY COTTON
Lindsay. — The first bale of this season's cotton ginned by Dieter Brothers gin was brought in Friday, August 18, by William Fuhrmann. He had 1,550 pounds of picked cotton and the finished bale weighed 524 pounds. It was sold to Joe Gieb of Gainesville for 8 cents a pound. As is customary, the bale was ginned free of charge.

Last year's first bale for Lindsay was ginned by Mike Fuhrmann and was given on August 22.

BIRDS LEAVE NEST, SO TRACTOR RETURNS TO FORMER SCHEDULE
COLORADO CITY, Texas. — Farming out at the J. M. Templeton

place is back on its usual schedule, now that Templeton and his tractor have finished helping a mother wren raise her offspring in a nest beneath the tractor seat.

The schedule was undisturbed before the eggs hatched. Heat from the power lift kept them warm all day, and the mother wren waited in a tree under which the tractor was parked to sit on the nest each night.

After the birds hatched, however, the tractor had to be brought in at noon as well as at night so the mother wren could feed her chirping offspring. Not an egg failed to hatch and not a bird failed to reach flying age.

DR. H. B. HARRELL
DENTIST
201 N. Grand Ave. — Gainesville
Convenient Location
Unlimited Parking Space
No Stairs to Climb

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.
A. R. Porter
104 N. Commerce Gainesville

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THAT YOU ARE PLEASED**

Our aim is to merit public confidence through courteous, prompt service, quality merchandise, and correct prices.

If you want an item we do not stock, tell us. We'll get it. If you question a price, tell us. We'll see that it's right.

Dixie Drug Store
Muenster

**Now's The Time
To Build A Home**

We Can Furnish FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION or PRIVATE LOANS

See Us For Contracts and Estimates of All Kinds

MOUND CITY PAINT

All Colors

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

MANY TIRES COST MORE BUT NO OTHER TIRE AT ANY PRICE CAN GIVE YOU THIS TWO-WAY PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDS AND BLOW-OUTS



It's here to save your life! Not only with the famous blow-out protection of the Golden Ply but with the greatest skid protection ever offered—the new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread that gives a safe, DRY TRACK on wet roads. Don't be cheated out of real safety. Get the new Silvertowns today.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown LIFE-SAVER TREAD... GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Treat Your Car to— PERFECT LUBRICATION with

GULFLEX
and
GULFPRIDE
Jimmy's
SERVICE STATION
Muenster

Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.
Correspondent

Paul Weise has gone to Flint, Michigan, to be employed.

Mrs. Joe Messer of Durant, Okla., is the guest of relatives here.

Leonard Schmitz of Georgetown is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, this week.

Miss Catherine Bezner of Dallas is at home this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Hugo Bezner went to Detroit during the week-end to visit with his brother, William Bezner and family.

Autumn's Newest and Gayest!

WASH DRESSES

These exciting prints will take your eye and steal your heart.

The colors on dark grounds are delightfully rich and gay, they'll put new life into your work day wardrobe.

Choose several while our stock is complete.

- VIRGINIA HART 1.98
- BUTTERFLY FROCKS 98c

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

Here Again → **FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE**

Your opportunity to drive a BETTER USED CAR!

Choice of makes and models... priced for immediate sale! ACT NOW!

Many cars offered for sale carry the Ford Dealer's R&G written guarantee which means necessary repairs under a money-back plan. Many others carry the dealer's "50-50" guarantee which pledges that he will pay 50% of the cost of all material and labor and mechanical repairs (glass and tires excepted) not caused by accident or neglect, which may be required within 30 days after your purchase.

SEE THE FORD DEALER VALUES LISTED BELOW:

**Pick a Model You Like Out of This Group
You Can't Go Wrong On The Values!**

- 1939 FORD DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, fog lights, driven only 11,000 miles.
- 1939 FORD DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN—Driven 9,000 miles.
- 1937 FORD 2-door
- 1937 FORD 2-door trunk
- 1937 CHEVROLET 4-door
- 1937 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe 2-door
- 1937 TERRAPLANE 2-door
- 1934 PLYMOUTH 4-door
- 1934 FORD 2-door
- 1931 FORD 4-door
- 1931 DODGE Coupe
- 1930 DODGE Coupe
- 1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
- 1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe
- 1930 FORD Truck, grain bed, short wheelbase
- 1931 FORD Truck, grain bed, long wheelbase
- 1929 FORD Coupe

HERR MOTOR COMPANY
Ford Dealer Muenster

POPULAR DEMAND TO FAVOR 'CACTUS JACK' AT DEMO CONVENTION

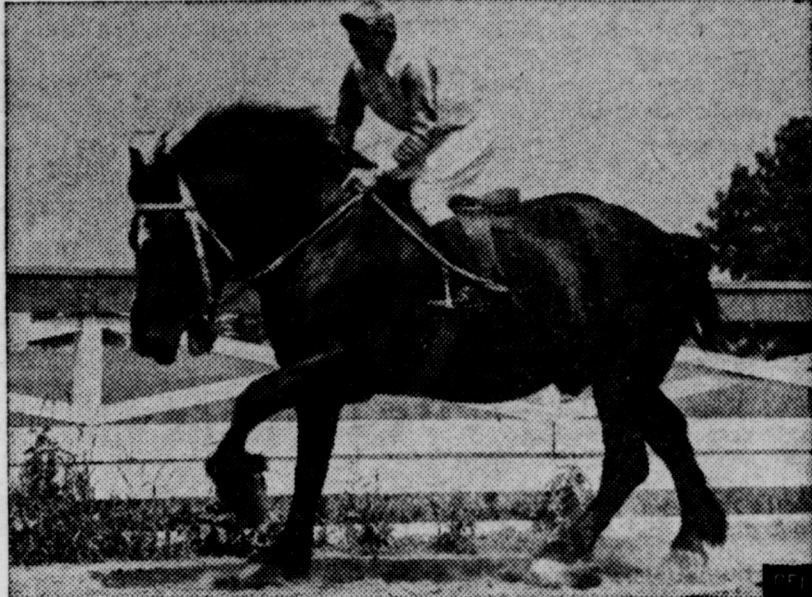
DALLAS. — John Nance Garner, vice-president of the United States, will go into the next Democratic national convention with over 461 votes pledged to him, according to E. B. Germany, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee and co-chairman of the Texas Garner-for-President committee.

"We are convinced, from the deluge of pledges we have received at the Dallas headquarters, that there is a genuine popular demand for the nomination of Mr. Garner on the Democratic ticket. This comes, not from one section or group of states, but from the entire nation. From Oregon and Vermont, and from Georgia to the Southwest, we are getting the most enthusiastic protestations of friendship and admiration for our stalwart Texas statesman.

"Mr. Garner's way of thinking has captured the public imagination of the middle ground of America's straight-thinking citizenry. If the politicians do not listen to the voice of the people in 1940, I predict that the Democratic party as an organization won't be worth shooting. I have heard many comments that the politicians are going to pick the next candidates for both the Democratic and Republican parties. My advice to them in both parties is to listen to what the people are thinking. If they don't heed the deep longings of the mass of America's citizenry, they will be politically dead after the next election. I repeat: If the Democratic politicians attempt to thwart the will of the people in the next convention, the party of Jefferson and Jackson won't be worth the effort to put it out of its misery."

In outlining the strength that he claims for the Texan, Mr. Germany

UNUSUAL RACING EVENT



A dark horse warms up for the Percheron draft horse derby. Ten stallions will go the post in two earth-shaking heats at the National Percheron Show, St. Paul, Minnesota, August 26-September 4.

pointed out that out of 1,100 votes in the Democratic convention, the south and border states will furnish Mr. Garner with 286, the chief block of which is represented by the 46 votes from Texas. The southwest and western states, without counting California, and taking but two of the farm states, Nebraska and Wisconsin, will yield Mr. Garner a total of 461 votes.

"Now I am not including in this forecast of 461 the 210 additional votes indicated from the states of New York, Pennsylvania and California," declared Mr. Germany. The Gallup poll in the last three weeks has printed definite forecasts of public opinion from these three states, which together have 19 per cent of the total convention strength. These polls show, assuming that the President will not be a candidate which is the only way that Democrats believing in the continuance of its traditional party policies can think, that Mr. Garner is the choice of over 50 per cent of the Democrats in New York and California and of over 60 per cent of the Democrats of Pennsylvania.

Out of these three states, two will give Mr. Garner a clear majority of the convention, the Texas leader pointed out.

"There is no question in my mind," declared Mr. Germany, "that the people of the United States have very definite convictions on the coming presidential campaign. The principles involved weigh deeply on citizens everywhere. They embrace Mr. Garner because he stands for a principle that finds welcome reaction in every human being who worries and sometimes wonders on the future of his country.

"Mr. Garner's nomination by the Democrats of this country is inevitable. It is ordained in the hearts of the American people, and I view his nomination and subsequent election as certain, with the present trend of events."

GAINESVILLE GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF BERNARD FLEITMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fleitman are at home on a farm south of Muenster following their marriage in Gainesville Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Saint Mary's church.

The nuptial mass was read by Rev. John P. Brady, who also officiated at the ring ceremony. Miss Emma Gallagher played the wedding music and Mesdames Adolph Dudenhoeffer and Joe Schad gave vocal selections. The altar was attractively adorned with summer flowers and tapers.

For her wedding the bride, who is the former Miss Josephine Hellinger of Gainesville, wore a lovely white marquisette frock over taffeta. The floor length gown featured short puffed sleeves, a draped oval neckline and a fitted bodice girded with a wide white taffeta sash. Her finger-tip veil of net was held in place with a band of shirred satin ribbon and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and fern tied with tulle.

Miss Agnes Hellinger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress of powder blue taffeta was made on princess lines with short puffed sleeves. She wore a pink ribbon in her hair and a shoulder corsage of pink gladioli.

August Fleitman attended his

ed in Muenster. Mrs. Fleitman is a former Lindsay girl. For the past several years she has been residing in Gainesville. She is a daughter of Peter Hellinger.

BERNARD GIEB OF LINDSAY BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Bernard Gieb of Lindsay is in the Gainesville hospital suffering severe injuries to his right arm, sustained last Sunday evening, when three automobiles collided about three miles north of Gainesville on U. S. Highway 77.

Also in the accident were Julius Gieb and Leonard Zwinggi of Lindsay, Cliff Johnson of Gainesville, and a group of colored people from Dallas.

A report of the accident made Monday by the county sheriff's department, revealed that the three Lindsay youths were driving south on the highway in a 1935 V-8 Ford, colliding head-on with a car driven by Mr. Johnson. The third car, bearing a group of colored people, was traveling south and crashed into the already wrecked cars.

Lacerations on the arm of Bernard Gieb are quite serious and he will be confined to the hospital for several more days. Julius Gieb received a cut near his left eye. Other injuries were reported to be minor.

HIGH CEILINGS NOT COOLER THAN LOW ONES, SPECIALIST SAYS

Old-fashioned ideas that high ceilings are cooler than low ones are becoming as obsolete as button shoes and bustles, popular in the same era.

Proof that high ceilings are no cooler was obtained in recent engineering tests, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in the home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Rooms with high ceilings are harder to heat and therefore more expensive in winter as well as being without advantage in the summer-time, Mrs. Claytor added. This conclusion is another result of a study of farm home construction in which the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Georgia have been cooperating.

Explaining how this evidence was obtained, the specialists pointed out that walls in two test houses were constructed with interchangeable panels, so that the location and number of doors and windows and the height of the ceiling could be altered at will. Thermometers on the walls did not reveal any significant difference in favor of 10 foot ceilings as compared with eight-foot ceilings, the results showed.

"A desirable arrangement of windows and doors to provide cross ventilation and to take advantage of

the prevailing breezes does far more to make rooms comfortable than high ceilings," Mrs. Claytor said.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for "State Reserve Life Insurance Co." LINDSAY, TEXAS

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

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Lone Star Cleaners J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

RADIO SALES & SERVICE — ZENITH — Vernon (Doc) Turnage 110 N. DIXON

brother as best man.

Following the services the wedding party repaired to the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleitman, in the west part of Muenster, for an informal wedding breakfast. At noon dinner was served to immediate relatives of the couple and to Rev. Fathers Brady and Damien. The bride's table carried out a wedding theme of white and was centered with a handsome tiered cake topped with a bridal figurine.

In the evening a dance and reception was given at the newlyweds' home for a large number of relatives and friends.

Mr. Fleitman was born and rear-

LOVE! Separated By Walls of Steel!



6000 ENEMIES WALTER PIDGEON RITA JOHNSON Paul Kelly - Nat Pendleton Harold Huber - Grant Mitchell Directed by George B. Seitz Produced by Lucien Hubbard

PLAZA SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY August 25-26 JOAN BLONDELL MELVIN DOUGLAS in **Good Girls Go To Paris**

SATURDAY PREVUE SUN. — MON. — TUES. August 26-29 JACK BENNY DOROTHY LAMOUR Edward Arnold Phil Harris "Rochester" in

Man About Town A "Money Back Guarantee" Picture Also Selected Short Subjects

Our Lovely Selection of--- **NEW FALL MERCHANDISE** Is Waiting for You

Piece Goods:--- Rayon Taffeta — Rayon Alpaca — New Fall Prints and Checked Gingham.

Hosiery:--- By "Berkshire," sheer and service weights, fall shades. Also Anklets in Dark Fall Shades

Bed Spreads:--- Special Value! 80 x 105 Krinkle Crepe in lovely color combinations, only 1.00

Novelties Galore:--- Especially suitable for party prizes.

M. J. Endres Muenster, Texas

SENSATIONAL LABOR DAY SALE ON THE Famous **Firestone STANDARD TIRES** THE THRIFT SENSATION OF 1939

HOW YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE AMAZING TIRES

1/2 PRICE

★ BUY ONE AT LIST PRICE AND GET THE NEXT ONE AT 50% DISCOUNT...

AS LOW AS **\$3.60** AND YOUR OLD TIRE UNDER THIS PLAN

Firestone STANDARD					Firestone CHAMPION				
SIZE	Price For 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE	SIZE	Price For 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	\$7.20	\$3.60	\$10.80	\$3.60	5.25-17	\$14.65	\$7.33	\$21.98	\$7.32
4.75-19	7.45	3.73	11.18	3.72	5.50-17	15.95	7.98	23.93	7.97
5.00-19	7.60	3.80	11.40	3.80	6.00-16	17.95	8.98	26.93	8.97
4.50-20	9.50	4.75	14.25	4.75	6.25-16	19.35	9.68	29.03	9.67
5.25-17	8.65	4.33	12.98	4.32	6.50-16	21.95	10.98	32.93	10.97
5.50-17	10.35	5.18	15.53	5.17	7.00-16				

Above Prices Include Your Old Tire—Other Sizes Proportionately Low

A 50% DISCOUNT ALSO APPLIES TO THE PURCHASE OF 2nd TIRE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Firestone HIGH SPEED					Firestone CONVOY				
SIZE	Price For 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE	SIZE	Price For 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.75-19	\$10.30	\$5.15	\$15.45	\$5.15	4.40-21	\$8.35	\$4.18	\$12.53	\$4.17
5.00-19	13.20	6.60	19.80	6.60	4.75-19	8.60	4.30	12.90	4.30
5.50-17	12.00	6.00	18.00	6.00	5.00-19	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50
5.25-18	14.35	7.18	21.53	7.17	5.25-17	10.00	5.00	15.00	5.00
5.50-18	17.40	8.70	26.10	8.70	5.25-18	11.95	5.98	17.93	5.97

Above Prices Include Your Old Tire—Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FOR GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY PUT A NEW TUBE IN EVERY NEW TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

Ben Seyler Motor Company "We Never Close"

NEW TEXAS THEATRE SAINT JO, TEXAS AIR CONDITIONED

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRIDAY — SATURDAY August 25-26

Charlie Chan In Reno with Sidney Toler — Phyllis Brooks and

Shine On Harvest Moon with Roy Rogers — Mary Hart

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY

These Glamour Girls with Lew Ayres — Lana Turner Anita Louise

MONDAY — TUESDAY August 28-29

The Angels Wash Their Faces with Ann Sheridan — Dead End Kids Ronald Reagan — Bonita Granville

EXTRA — MARCH OF TIME

Wednesday — Thursday August 30-31

Goodbye Mr. Chips with Robert Donat — Greer Garson

FOR ONLY \$75

You Can Cook With Butane Gas

Outfit includes 22 1-2 gallon outside tank and "Grand" Range complete with connection fittings. No Extra Charge for Installation.

Butane Gas Sales Co. 110 N. Dixon — OTIS COX — Gainesville