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1937 — 1938

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

BOOSTING THE
BUSIEST LITTLE
TOWN IN TEXAS

VOLUME IV

** 5c Per Copy MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 ** \$1.00 Per Year

NUMBER 17

G. T. Andress, 85, Of Myra Dies Mar. 7

Burial Saturday
At Reed Cemetery

Had Been a Resident of
Hays, Muenster and
Myra Since 1890

MYRA.—George T. Andress, 85, a resident of Cooke county for half a century, died at the home of his nephew, A. R. Andress, here Thursday at 10:25 p. m., following an illness.

Funeral services were held at Myra Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. C. M. Thomas of Gainesville, Rev. J. C. Forrester of Decatur, and Rev. J. C. Cochran, pastor of the local Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Reed cemetery under the direction of George J. Carroll and Son Funeral home.

Funeral bearers were Ernest Bluffe, Frank Needham, A. E. Barnes, John Blanton, Ray Hudson and Leroy Porter.

Mr. Andress is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Medlin, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Jostie Pace, White Wright, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The deceased was born November 7, 1854, at Trenton, Texas, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andress, and was married there to Miss Mattie Fincher, 45 years ago. She lived for only a short time after their marriage.

Mr. Andress came to Cooke county in 1890, residing for 13 years in the Hays community, where he was a farmer and stockman. He engaged in the grocery business in Muenster from 1903 to 1919, and then moved to Myra to engage in the grocery business. He retired from active work a number of years ago and made his home with his nephew.

He was stricken ill early Saturday March 2nd, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis and never regained consciousness in the grocery store.

Mr. Andress was a good church member and a highly respected citizen. Large numbers of people from Muenster and Gainesville and near by communities attended the funeral services to pay him final tribute.

Sketches Of New Church On Display

Little by little community interest in Muenster's new church is advancing to the point of getting down to serious business. Numerous comments pro and con have been making the rounds since the middle of last week when two sketches, proposed by architects of Dallas and Wichita Falls, were placed on display at the FMA store.

Actual preparations for construction will have to wait until the building fund reaches a sufficient figure, Father Frowin said. He then added that the bishop of the diocese in a conference last week advised that the parish limit its general obligation to less than 10 thousand dollars.

"This does not mean we will have to collect 90 thousand in cash before we can go ahead," the pastor explained. "Negotiable notes will be accepted as their face value in cash." The total cost of the building is generally estimated at 100 thousand.

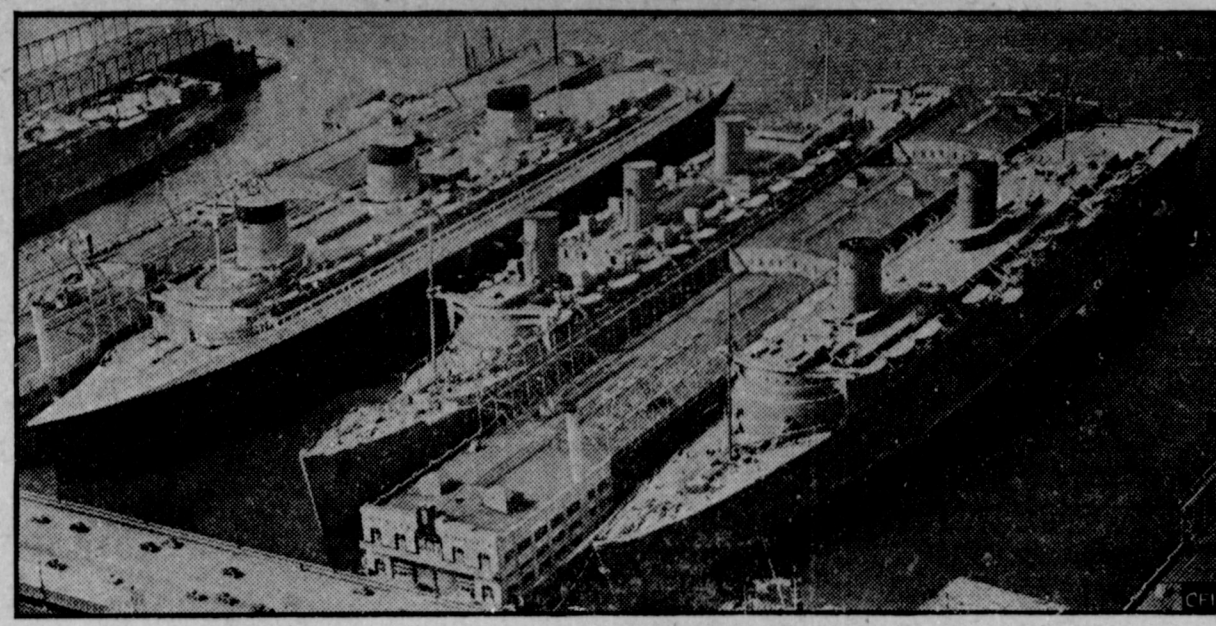
Father Frowin has made no statement as to when he expects to launch his drive for funds.

Though differing in minor details, the two architect's sketches are essentially similar. Each shows a massive building capable of seating a thousand persons—500 in the main part of church and another 200 in balcony and side chapels. A tower housing bells and chimes will stand at the left front, according to the contemplated position of the building it will be on the southwest corner.

Among the more noteworthy improvements over the present building are the absence of columns, a sloping floor to permit a better view, and several entrances. It is also understood that the building will be air conditioned. A special side chapel will be provided for the convenience of mothers who bring restless children to church.

The actual value of the new building will be several thousand dollars more than the money put into it. Numerous items such as brick, wood, rock, pews, statues, etc., will be salvaged from the present building. Furthermore the pastor will follow his traditional custom of persuading as many as possible to donate labor.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD



NEW YORK CITY.—With the docking of the Queen Elizabeth at Pier 90, three of the largest ships in the world are now lapped by the waters of the Hudson River. This air view shows the three ships tied up at their piers, their Atlantic crossing schedules disrupted by the war. At the right is the newcomer, the Queen Elizabeth, largest vessel in the world, which arrived here Thursday following a dramatic and secret crossing from England. She has a gross tonnage of 85,000 tons, an overall length of 1,030 feet and a width of 118 feet.

The second largest is the Normandie, at left, built in France in 1935, 83,423 tons, 981 feet long and 117 feet wide. The third, in center, is the sister ship of the Elizabeth, the Queen Mary, built at Clydebank, Scotland in 1936, is 81,235 tons, 1,018 feet in length and 118 feet wide. She holds the record as the fastest ship on the ocean. It is rumored the Queen Elizabeth possesses some form of a device that eliminates danger of being sunk by floating mines.

Sewer Work May Begin In 2 Weeks

Work on Muenster's sewage disposal system will probably begin immediately after Easter, according to the opinion expressed here this week by a representative of the consulting engineer, J. E. Ward of Wichita Falls. He stated that WPA help is ready, and waiting for the city to secure its final right of way easements. Those easements were secured this week.

The next procedure is the presentation of all data pertaining to the project for approval of the attorney general at Austin. City Attorney Herbert Meurer advised Wednesday that a complete file, showing transcript of proceedings by the city since the sewer bond election was first proposed as well as correspondence pertaining to the sewer and the right of way easements were ready to be forwarded to Austin.

The attorney general's approval is considered a routine detail and should be received within a week. After that the way is clear to begin working on the project.

Thus far there has been a discouraging response to Mayor Seyler's recent request that all local eligible men sign up with WPA. "There are men here who want jobs and need jobs, but they will not get work on the sewer except through WPA."

FMA MEN ATTEND STATE MEETING ON DAIRY IMPROVEMENT

Featured by prominent speakers such as the Governor of Texas, the president of Kraft Phenix Corporation, and recognized dairy authorities of A. and M. College, the Texas Dairy Products Improvement Association met last week in a state convention at College Station. The purpose of the meeting was to put new vigor into a campaign which seeks first to improve the standard of dairy products and second to increase the popularity of dairy products with Texas consumers.

C. J. Wimmer, John Klement, Henry Wiesman and Rudy Hellman attended as representatives of the Farmers Marketing Association.

Governor O'Daniel in his speech gave extensive praise to group for developing the milk business into an industry of considerable importance and anticipated the day when Texas would rank as one of the leading dairy states. His remarks harmonized with those of Mr. Kraft, who saw possibilities of doubling consumption as well as production of dairy products in Texas.

"Especially in the North and East and to a lesser extent in Texas, the natural growth of dairying, and most other business, too, is retarded by Socialism and Communism," Kraft charged. In his opinion the real progress of America must await gradual elimination of such un-democratic tendencies.

Other high-lights of the meeting were dairy exhibits and a banquet.

L. A. Bernauer, Frank Hoedebeck and Andy Hofbauer were at Decatur Wednesday night attending a district meeting on municipal management of water and sewer systems.

Muensterites attending the Fat Stock Show Tuesday include Jake Pazel, Frank Hess, Al Walterscheid, John Bayer, Leo Henschel, Ralph and Miss Gertrude Esker, Tony Hease, John Kleiss and Clem Hofbauer.

AFTER MINES CAVED IN BENEATH TOWN



SHENANDOAH, Pa.—School children, dismissed from their classes, inspect a fissure in a Shenandoah, Pa., street after the mine-honeycombed earth under 24 city blocks of the town mumbled a warning and then caved in while 1,500 persons, many in their nightclothes, fled the danger zone. Some buildings slid from their foundations, some twisted out of shape and still others were only slightly damaged. The trophy shaken on its foundations was estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 and damage done by the man-made "quake" was set tentatively at half the sum.

MUENSTER YOUTH ATTEND DIOCESAN MEET IN FT. WORTH

More than a thousand members of the diocese of Dallas attended the one-day convention of the Union of Catholic Youth held in Fort Worth Sunday. "Catholic Action" was the main theme of the discussion treated by Father J. Roger Lyons of St. Louis. Other speakers included Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Dangimayr and Father E. Langenhorst and Paul Charut. This was the second meeting of its kind to be held for the young people of the diocese.

Officers for the 1940-41 term were elected during the afternoon and the group also witnessed the showing of a passion play, "The Upper Room," given by Fort Worth dramatists.

Muensterites attending the convention were: Rev. Father Francis, Sister Lucy, Sister Agnes, Misses Elfreda Luke, Irene Walterscheid, Hilda Becker, Catherine Swirczynski, Louise and Marie Felderhoff, Loretta Hartman, Lucille Cler and Agnes Felto, Messrs M. J. Endres, Jr., Anthony and Wimmer Lakes, Earl Fisher, Paul Endres, Leo Voth, Alphonse Hoenig, Anthony Klement, Lawrence Wimmer, Ray Wilde, Earl Swinger, Martin Klement and Norbert Felderhoff.

JOE WALTER GETS POULTRY AWARD AT FORT WORTH SHOW

Joe Walter, formerly of Muenster and now employed by Waples-Painter Company of Gainesville, this week added another award to the large collection won during the past several years with his Rhode Island Red chickens. His pen of 100 other entries won first prize over 100 other entries at the poultry show connected with the Fort Worth stock show.

The reputation of his chickens as show birds is only half the story, Joe claims. With trapnest records as high as 28 eggs a month, he is willing to enter hens against any in the county in an egg laying contest.

Muenster Favors Soil Conservation By Vote Of 89 - 12

DIED IN BATH TUB



SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—L. Lynden Smith, 44, scandal-harrassed Illinois State Director of Public Works, who was found drowned in the bath tub of a Springfield hospital suite Saturday on the eve of his scheduled court appearance in a Democratic slush fund inquiry. It is hinted that Smith committed suicide.

Increase In Oil Activity Predicted

Predictions this week from both official and unofficial sources are that this area is due to see extensive oil developments in the coming few months. An increase of leasing activity substantiates the claim.

One encouraging prospect is seen in the Number 2 Perkins, brought in this week by Kingery. The well is reported as good for 50 barrels from a 1050 sand. In the vicinity of proven shallow production on Wiesman, Perkins and Fisher land, it gives promise of a new pool that may surpass the 700 foot formation.

There are reports also that Green Oil Company has staked for another well on Hill Campbell's two locations west of his recent test that hit the Ellenburger at 1475. The new location is a short distance from Wiesman's east line and, if it produces, may lead to more extensive development in the Wiesman, Perkins, Fisher area.

South of town the TCU-Stark pool is making the lead in production. Oil there comes from a 1100 foot sand and continues steadily. Many of the Voth wells, coming in a year ago as heavy producers from lime at 18 to 19 hundred, are now making three times as much salt water as oil.

It is expected that the near future will find several operators in the Voth field plugging back their wells for production from a sand at 16-17 hundred. Several producers from that level are maintaining a good average.

Another report is that the Voth field is staked for six new locations adjoining present production in the direction of Trumeter's dry test early last year. Also a 6,000 foot test is contemplated for the Fields place several miles west of Voth's.

In the TCU-Stark field Shaw and Russell Oil Company has spudded in for its No. 3 well. A dozen more wells by several operators are due to follow in the near future.

C. D. OF A. TO SELL BRICKS FOR CHURCH

Catholic Daughters of America will "sell bricks" for the new church, it was decided last Friday evening.

Meeting in the K of C hall for a monthly business session, the group discussed plans for a drive for funds for the new church. A benefit community dinner was also discussed, but the group decided in favor of the brick sale for the present time and will probably give the dinner at some future date.

Each member of the court immediately bought ten bricks for resale and the drive is under way. The bricks sell for 10 cents each.

The court decided to resume the monthly socials after Lent, and named Mrs. Garry Hess as hostess for Thursday, the 23rd of March. She will entertain in the K of C hall.

Official Returns For District Not Received

Reports Indicate Failure
To Secure Two-Thirds
Majority for District
Project Approval

The proposed Denton-Elm Creeks Soil Conservation district was favored with a strong vote of approval at the Muenster election last Saturday. According to election judge B. H. Hellman, 89 out of 101 votes approved creation of the district.

As regards the remainder of the county and the district, no official returns were available up to Wednesday afternoon. Ballots had been sent to the state soil conservation board at Temple for tabulation. It is believed that the gigantic task of counting votes from 22 proposed districts covering a large portion of the state's total area is responsible for the delay in reporting election returns.

Unofficial reports from other parts of the county and district are discouraging. Some areas, instead of voting a two-thirds majority for the measure turned in a majority opposing vote. Whether their number will be large enough to defeat the district project can not be determined until official figures are received from Temple.

Reports from other parts of the state indicate that most districts polled a favorable vote. Some are said to have carried by a 90 per cent majority.

LEAGUE REPORTS ON CEMETERY AND CITY IMPROVEMENTS

The Muenster Civic League and Garden Club met last Friday afternoon in the public school for a monthly business session and garden club program. Nineteen members attended.

The sanitation committee announced the city-wide clean up to be conducted this week-end, March 14-16, and members pledged their support in ridding the city of tin cans, paper and other rubbish.

Mrs. Nick Miller, cemetery chairman, stated that the annual drive for cemetery beautification funds is under way and gave a report on the work being done at the grave yard. Two cedar trees have been replanted, ground for fill-ins has been hauled and the next step will be the planting of flowers in beds laid out along the middle walk.

A report from the highway committee advised that two native cedar trees have been planted by the League at each city marker.

Plans for the flower show in May were discussed, and Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Rudy Hellman described some of the most interesting features of the National Flower Show, which they and several other women attended in Houston last week.

On the afternoon's garden club program Mrs. Nick Miller told about "Dallas" and Mrs. Herbert Meurer discussed "Gladolius." Both ladies gave interesting accounts of their own experiences with these flowers.

Mrs. John Wieler read a paper on the primrose, flower of February, and Mrs. J. B. Wilde told something about the violet, the flower for the month of March.

The next meeting was announced for April 12.

COOPERATION IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN REQUESTED BY MAYOR

As Muenster's annual city-wide clean-up campaign begins its last 2 days Mayor Ben Seyler issues an urgent request that each resident give full co-operation in order to make the town look its best for Easter.

Thursday the clean-up is being confined to the business area. A man and truck, hired by the city, is picking up whatever rubbish has been boxed or sacked by business men. Friday and Saturday the work will extend to homes.

The mayor's statement was issued as a final reminder to people who have postponed or forgotten their picking up work. If there are any who have not boxed or sacked the junk he urged them to be ready early Friday. That many have already cooperated is evident from stacks of rubbish now lying along curb lines.

Local NEWS Briefs

Theodore Schmitz and Miss Tressa Loerwald of Lindsay spent Tuesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Jake Horn.

Margie Lee Kathman observed her 7th birthday Sunday with a party for 11 little friends of the neighborhood. Games and serving of refreshments were directed by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Bill Kathman.

During their visit here this week, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost were notified of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Stricklin, 78, at Wynnewood, Okla., and left Tuesday to attend the funeral there. They were back in the city Wednesday.

Ray Berend returned Monday morning from Detroit, Mich., where he received delivery on a Ford truck and Ford sedan recently purchased from Herr Motor Co. While in Detroit he was the guest of William and Hugo Bezner and accompanied the latter on a trip into Canada.

TELLS TEMPERATURE



ARCOLA, Ill.—Phenomenal opening and closing of the trunk of a sycamore tree with the variation in temperature enables residents of this community to tell whether it's hot or cold. When the mercury slides down to zero, the crack opens up some three or four inches while it is practically closed when the temperature is above freezing. Shown on the left it is practically closed when the temperature is 15 above freezing. Shown on the right is the opening in the tree when the mercury was 4 degrees below zero while the picture on the right was taken two weeks later when it was 31 degrees above zero. The opening measured 5 1/2 inches at its widest point on the coldest day of the past winter. Apparently the alternate opening and closing of the trunk has not hurt the growth of the tree as all its limbs are alive and it puts out a normal spread of leaves each summer.

SMASH HITS OF '39 WERE ON HIGHWAY, NOT ON BROADWAY

Many of the most dramatic smash hits of 1939 were not viewed on the stage or screen but on the highway, according to the tenth annual safety booklet just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet, entitled "Smash Hits," records pictorially and graphically the facts about accidents in which 32,100 persons were killed and almost a million and a quarter others were injured last year.

"America's street and highway system is a vast stage on which is being presented the longest and most lavish procession in history," the foreword states. "In a pageant of such magnitude there are bound to be mistakes, usually caused by some actor who becomes confused or forgets his part. In the great spectacle as a whole these interruptions are scarcely noticed, but to those who by accident or indiscretion become involved, these unheard-by-plays often assume the proportions of a major tragedy."

Automobile Accidents Analyzed
Highlights from the annual report, based on official records of the 48 states, include the following interesting facts:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 36.5 per cent of the fatalities and 22.5 per cent of the injuries in 1939.

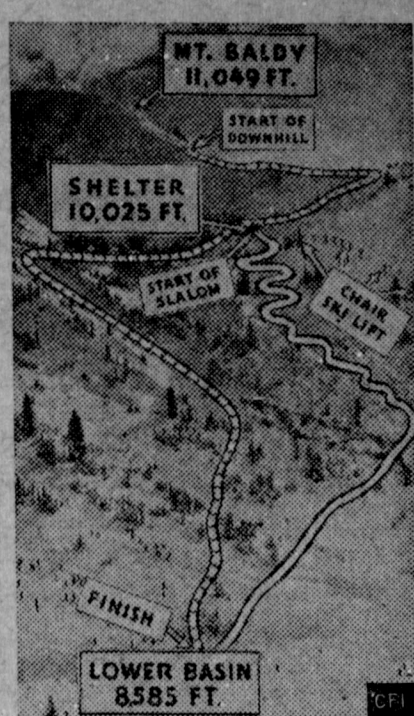
Nearly 40 per cent of all traffic accident victims were pedestrians. Almost 87 per cent of the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather and almost 80 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

More than 93 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than seven per cent

Have that bad tire repaired on the latest steam machine in Gainesville.. **\$1.00 Up**

All Work Guaranteed
Plenty of Used Tires
Alex Tire Co.
Federal Tire Dealer
Gainesville

THRILL COURSE



SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Over this rugged Wasatch mountain terrain at Alta, 28 miles from Salt Lake City, the 1940 F. I. S. international downhill and slalom championships will be held on March 30 and 31. Both the downhill and slalom courses, as indicated in the picture, will be run off on towering Mt. Baldy with the finish lines in the lower Alta basin. A new chair lift, upper end of which shown on extreme right, was recently completed. With many timber stands, a 2000 foot schuss, and a high curving shoulder near the peak, Mt. Baldy offers one of the most thrilling courses in the country.

female.
More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day of the week, while the heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. Wednesday was the safest day for travel. The period between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. was the most dangerous hour of the day.

The motor vehicle death rate, based on mileage, is at least three times as high by night as by day.

Pedestrian Dangers Stressed

The report views with growing concern the increase in automobile-pedestrian accidents, particularly in metropolitan areas at night, and devotes an entire section to the problems of the man on foot. One graphic illustration shows that while a man takes one step and advances one yard, an automobile being driven at 30 miles an hour advances nine

yards. Another shows that a pedestrian in dark clothing is all but invisible to the driver at night a mere 100 feet away but is clearly visible in light clothing up to 200 feet or more.

Failure on the part of both drivers and pedestrians to appreciate these and many other facts was largely responsible for the record of 12,470 pedestrians killed and almost 300,000 injured in 1932, the report states.

BETTER NOT MOVE ACCIDENT VICTIMS, DOCTORS ADVISE

Never rush a person injured in an automobile accident to the hospital in an ordinary car, but call a doctor and wait for the ambulance, is the advice of Dr. Frederick A. Collier, director of the Department of Surgery at the University of Michigan, in an article published in Public Safety. He contends countless lives could be saved every year, if accident victims were covered to keep warm and then allowed to lie by the side of the road until medical aid arrived.

The only exception is when a major artery is severed, Doctor Collier says. Then a tourniquet should be applied, but the patient should still not be moved until a doctor arrives. The shock produced by movement may be fatal, and, where broken

bones are involved, splintered fragments rubbed together may cause infection and death.

Though it sounds inhumane not to rush an accident victim to the nearest hospital, Doctor Collier explains that, in most cases, a badly injured person suffer no great pain. If necessary, broken arms and legs may be gently straightened and lashed to improvised splints, dressings applied to bad wounds, bleeding stopped, and if the victim is unconscious, the head

should be turned to one side to avoid inhalation of secretions. But that is the extent of aid an inexperienced person should give.

As a final warning, Doctor Collier explains that it is exceedingly rare

when time is an important factor in accident cases, and a thousand lives can be saved by waiting for proper and skillful medical aid to every one saved by speeding injured persons to hospitals in ordinary automobiles.

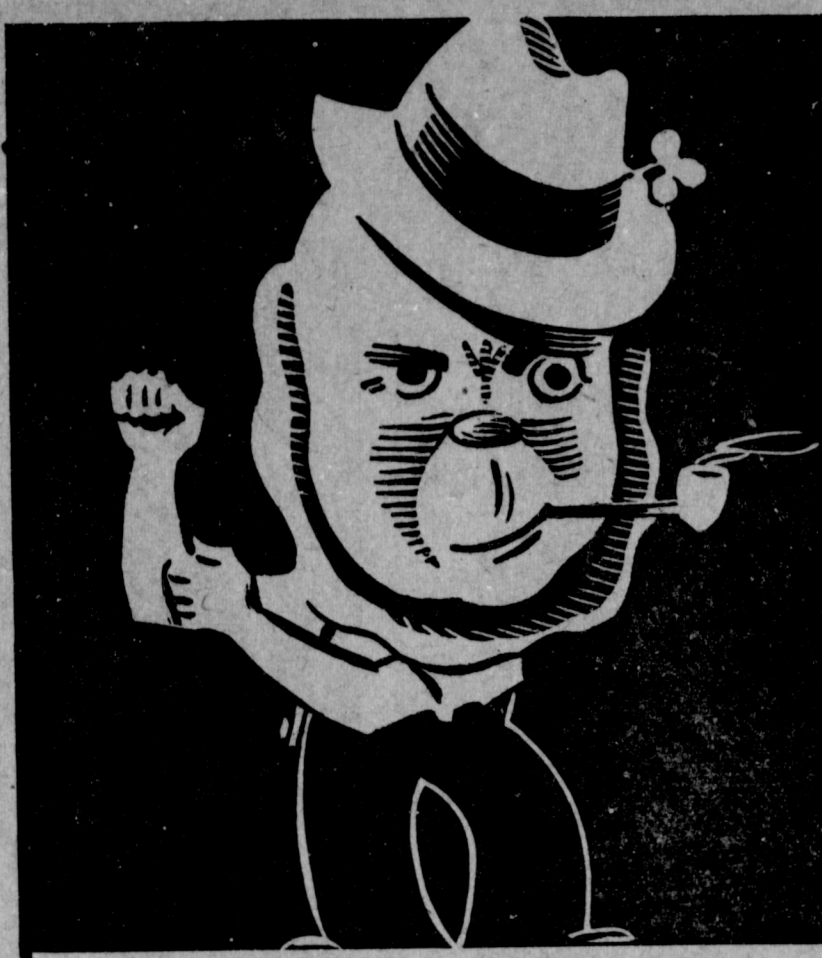
Job Printing
Stationery
Announcements
Muenster Enterprise

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Here's the flashlight camera you've been waiting for
Agfa Shur Flash
Takes perfect pictures at night on the popular 120 size film. Come and see it only. **\$3.95**

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Johnson's Glo-Coat, pint	54c
Gold Medal Shave Lotion, 25c size	19c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint	12c
Old Mission Crystals, \$1.00 size	63c
36-5 grain Aspirins	19c

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Come in—see this beautiful Frigidaire today. Check the many advantages it offers you. It's hard to believe that so little money could buy so much. We cannot guarantee offer will remain in effect indefinitely. Play safe—buy now! Easy terms, if desired.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES THIS SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE BUYS!

- Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism**—Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Whisper-quiet. Unseen. Trouble-free. Cuts current cost to the bone.
- 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet**—No separate parts to warp or work loose. No insulation "leaks". No cracks or crevices to catch dust or dirt.
- Automatic Tray Release** on all Four Ice Trays—A finger's touch releases hardest-frozen ice trays. 7 lbs. of ice—72 big cubes—at each freezing.

Frigidaire Super-Freezer—Makes ice cheaper than you can buy it • F-114 Refrigerant—Safest refrigerant known to mankind • Automatic Interior Light • Automatic Reset Defroster • Cold Storage Tray • Touch-Latch Door Opener • Unimatic Cold Control • 5-Year Protection Plan Against Service Expense • Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment • Satin-Smooth Dalux Exterior • Built and Backed by General Motors.

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East Side Of Courthouse • • • • • Gainesville, Texas

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mrs. Ike Fulton is ill at her home northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins were in Dallas shopping, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Forrester spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Miss Inell Puckett of Leo spent several days here this week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Will Biffle is here visiting his nephews, Jake and Johnnie Biffle, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Piott and Mrs. Oran Gaston of Denton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Piott.

Mrs. Madames Leroy Porter and Abner Enderby attended the district meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society at Decatur Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Townsley and children of Gainesville spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson of Whitewright were here on a business trip Saturday and visited Mrs. Lula Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crow and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Juanita, of Caddo visited friends here Sunday.

Supt. A. E. Barnes took a group of 4-H Club boys to Fort Worth Monday where they attended the Fat Stock Show.

Luck Piott returned to his home in Houston Sunday after spending several months here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr., Tom Pryor, Ernest Biffle and Dave Gillette spent Thursday in Dallas shopping.

Jack Needham returned to the CCC camp at Sherman Thursday after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham.

Mrs. Madames Lon Blanton, W. R. Porter, Tom Pryor and Jake Biffle attended the zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society at Hood Friday.

George Perdue of Gainesville, son-in-law of Mrs. G. L. Livingston of this community, was buried in the Reed Cemetery Saturday after funeral services in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruth of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke and daughter of Valley Creek spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle and attended the funeral of Geo. T. Andress.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stout of Harold, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout of Hays were guests of their sisters, Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin, and daughter, Beth, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay of near Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bellew of Ada, Oklahoma, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress, and attended the funeral of C. L. Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Andress accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bellew home for a few days visit.

The practice of accepting fingerprints in lieu of signatures on wills, deeds and other documents is growing in this country, despite the fact that the signatory was sane, sober, conscious or even alive when they were made.

Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for county and district offices subject to the Democratic primary, July 27.

District Judge:—
BEN W. BOYD, Re-election
RAY WINDER
JOHN W. CULP

Tax-Assessor-Collector:—
H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election
HOUSTON MOORE
T. A. (Tom) HAYES

Commissioner, Precinct 3:—
E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election

Commissioner, Precinct 4:—
JOE BEZNER, Re-election

MEN WANTED

Several honest, reliable men of good character wanted by feed company manufacturing protein feeds, for work in this locality. Livestock and poultry feeding knowledge desirable, car necessary. 25 to 50 years of age. You will be trained to handle a permanent business of your own, with good earnings. Write Box 5041, Dallas.

Name

Address

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

84 PERCENT OF ALL MACHINES ARE "LABOR SERVING" RATHER THAN "LABOR SAVING."

IN 1934 IT COST THE EARNINGS OF NEARLY 50 HOURS OF WORK TO BUY AN ELECTRIC FAN. ONE MUCH BETTER IN QUALITY CAN BE BOUGHT TODAY FOR LESS THAN FOUR HOURS' WORK.

THE LARGEST STATE EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI IS NOT ANY OF THE BIG ONES UP NORTH, BUT GEORGIA... IN THE SOUTH.

INSTEAD OF SUITS NOW IN USE, PLAYING CARDS IN ENGLAND IN 1692 HAD FISH, FOWL, BAKED MEATS AND RAW MEATS PICTURED AS THE 4 SUITS.

THE U.S. HAS MORE THAN THREE OUT OF EVERY TEN MILES OF FIRST-CLASS HIGHWAY IN THE WORLD.

Lindsay News

Albert Hoelker made a business trip to Denton Monday.

Ed Blumberg of Pilot Point visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth.

Gregory Hundt had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his right hand while doing farm work Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Galvan of Dallas spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Matt Fuhrmann is making a normal recovery from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman had as her guest this week her daughter, Mrs. Louis Gehring, of Windthorst.

A new barn, to replace the one that burned last Fall, is under construction at the William Flusche place.

Miss Louise Gieb of Sherman is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb, before returning to her work at St. Vincent's hospital.

John Hoberer's car that was stolen a week ago was recovered by county officers east of Gainesville. Four wheels, removed from the car, have not been recovered to date.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching nuptials of Al Bezner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, and Miss Eunice Bohannon, was made Sunday when the banns of marriage were read at St. Peter's church. Banns of marriage were also

read for the first time for Miss Margaret Zimmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer, and Joe Koerner. Both rites will take place here shortly after Easter.

LINDSAY 4-H GIRLS SPEND DAY AT STOCK SHOW

Members of the Lindsay 4-H Club, accompanied by their sponsors, Misses Jenny Bengfort and Regina Fuhrmann, spent Monday at Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show. The trip was made in John Bezner's truck, driven by John Weise.

Personnel of the party included Misses Clara Hundt, Alma Sandmann, Anne Bengfort, Anna Mae Dieter, Olivia Mosman, Mary Fuhrmann, Louise Hermes, Mildred Zimmerer, Marjorie Mosser, Elsie Louise Bezner, Laurie Alice Geray, Evelyn Spaeth, Evelyn Bezner, Elfrida Zimmerer, Elfreda Hermes, Lucille Bezner, Mary Louise Bezner, Agnes Fuhrmann.

Your Health

BY GEO. W. COX, M. D.
Texas State Health Officer

Reports from widely separated parts of Texas to the State Health Department indicate that influenza is on the increase. Recent snows and markedly colder weather account for the upswing in influenza prevalence, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Influenza is believed transmissible from person to person through mu-

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cus discharges from the nose and throat. To protect yourself and others from contracting influenza or colds, here are precautions to be followed:

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everyone is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had influenza, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing or sniffing, or who are actively ill with colds, influenza or pneumonia.

Keep away from crowded places. Never use towels, glasses, or personal articles other than your own to which the cold germs might adhere, and always wash your hands before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible. Drink plenty of water, eat simple nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according to the weather, and get plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room.

If you feel an attack of flu, or even what you may think is an ordinary cold, coming on, go to bed. If the cold becomes worse, send for your physician and follow his instructions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal mistake.

LOW DEATH RATE IN U. S. DUE TO BETTER HEALTH CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON. — Improvement of health conditions in the United States in 1938 was responsible for the lowest death rate ever recorded in this nation, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, said in his annual report.

He warned, however, that the low mortality rate "should not lull the public into false security, nor should it be the excuse for a relaxation of public health effort."

"It should always be borne in mind," he said, "that the general mortality rate is a national average in which are obscured significantly high rates among certain groups of the population and in certain localities."

He revealed principal causes of death in 1938 were heart diseases, cancer, cerebral hemorrhages (including embolism and thrombosis), nephritis, accidents, pneumonia, diseases of the digestive system and tuberculosis.

Dr. Parran said the 1938 provisional infant mortality rate of 50.9 per 10,000 alive was the lowest on record. Maternal mortality continued its nine-year decline during 1938, while typhoid and paratyphoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, poliomyelitis, tuberculosis, malaria, pellagra, diseases of the digestive system, nephritis and disease of pregnancy and childbirth showed lowest mortality rates on record, Dr. Parran disclosed. Automobile accidents alone, he said, accounted for one-third of the total accident mortality.

LINCOLN'S HORSE TRADE

When Abraham Lincoln was a lawyer in Illinois he and a certain judge once got to bantering one another about trading horses; and it was agreed that next morning at 9 o'clock they would swap horses, the horses to be unseen up to that hour, and no backing out, under a forfeiture of \$25.

At the hour appointed the judge came up, leading the sorriest-looking specimen of a horse ever seen in those parts. In a few minutes Mr. Lincoln was seen approaching with a wooden saw-horse upon his shoulder. Great were the shouts and laughter of the crowd, which increased when Mr. Lincoln, on surveying the judge's animal, set down his saw-horse and exclaimed: "Well, judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

Wild Guineas, recently imported into Texas by the Game Department from Cuba, are all white meat.

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Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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UNGUARDED FREEDOM

"The American army is going to Europe." That is the closing remark of an article, published in this month's issue of "Texas Parade," appealing to American manhood to go on over there and blast the oppressing scoundrels wide open.

The article is good from an emotional angle. It recalls how our nation spent several years encouraging a show-down between democratic and totalitarian powers but started back-pedaling as soon as it became understood that this democratic power ought to lend a helping hand. There are remarks, too, about the many urge to step in on the side of right and strike a blow for the good of civilization, if necessary to sacrifice life itself for a good and noble cause.

The appearance of such an article presents one of the finest examples of our nation's high standard of freedom. An overwhelming majority of Americans, including most men in official positions, are opposed to participation in the European conflict. They resent impulsive utterances that run counter to national welfare. Nevertheless such sentiments get into print. An American can have his say without fear of being molested. Where in a totalitarian nation could we find papers printing both views of a vital national problem?

Only one criticism can be directed at American freedom. It is too extensive, it goes so far as to double back and start working against itself. We are so proud of American freedom of speech that we permit it to be used as a tool by men who seek to destroy our entire system.

By way of comparison: one person has sworn to kill another at the first convenient moment and the intended victim, knowing of the threat, nevertheless invites his enemy to share the food, shelter and hospitality of his home. He gives the villain a better opportunity for his crime but intends to remain sufficiently alert to avoid a stab in the back. Ridiculous, isn't it?

Now consider the alien isms. They have expressed the intention of overthrowing this government. Still our government permits them the unreserved use of every blessing it stands for. Is it logical that national hospitality should be extended to any such movement?

The fact that opinions can be aired on such national problems as unemployment, war policy, etc., is a great consolation. But when reasonable opinions can be aired there is cause for grave concern.

During recent months developments abroad have made American sentiment more subversive propaganda. As a result, radical aliens now have less to say. However it is not official policy but public opinion that receives credit for the improvement.

It should be remembered that freedom, even in America, is not unlimited. One man's freedom cannot go so far as to transgress his neighbor's life. An agitator violates his right to free speech when his utterances threaten the right to another's welfare.

THE PRICE OF MONEY

Just how much do you have to pay for money? At first glance that appears to be a dizzy question. It provokes a second look to determine whether one's eyes are getting tricky or this merely happens to be a mixup of words. Actually the question is correct. How much do you pay—in values far more precious than cash—for the money you get? Many is the time that money has been purchased at the cost of friendship, self respect, health, happiness, honor, or any of a dozen other treasured possessions.

The best example of such extravagant

spending is the criminal. He sacrifices every last ounce of the respect to which a normal human being is entitled in order to get that "easy money." No doubt he has the idea that other desirable things can be bought, but he learns to his sorrow that money is a shabby compensation for self respect, genuine friendship, or even the feeling of safety and security. Civilization has a slogan to the effect that every wrong doer eventually will face a severe reckoning. In the end it is a poor bargain. "Crime does not pay." From the beginning it is a poor bargain. The day a man launches his criminal career he pays tremendously in all the real values cherished by civilization.

Less conspicuous and less vicious but no less ridiculous are thousands of persons accepted as normal citizens. They are the kind of fellows who drive hard bargains because other persons are at a disadvantage. Yes, they will give a poor man a job provided he will put in a good day's work at half a wage. Or they will foreclose on \$1,000 worth of property because the man could not meet his indebtedness of a few hundred. Perhaps they are the debtors and have postponed payment until the collateral is worthless and then shirked an obligation they are able to pay. All of that is within the law, all of it definitely worth something in dollars and cents but infinitely less than the real values that are squandered. In every case the victim will hate a man for it. The victor, if he has a shred of decency about him, will hate his own selfishness.

Or how about the persons who carelessly run up staggering charge accounts and irritably refuse when a merchant asks for his pay? Our nation is full of their kind. Blown in money foolishly and let the creditor hold the bag. They earn the contempt of business men and of very thinking human being who realizes that a certain percentage must be added to retail prices in order to absorb bad accounts.

Chiselers and "kin-folks cut" or "friendship" buyers are not an exception. No deal is satisfactory to them unless it has slashed the greater part of the seller's legitimate profit. Every community, including this one, can name deals in which "relatives" or "friends" took their business elsewhere because the home town man would not bid below a cut rate price. Perhaps a few pennies were saved, but at what a strain on friendship!

Health is another precious thing frequently squandered for a little extra money. Men have been known to work themselves to the brink of nervous breakdown for a few extra profits they did not need. Women have been known to spend miserable exhausting afternoons in order to save a dollar or less on a dress. Ten or fifteen cents saving on a grocery bill is poor compensation for the fatigue of walking block after block shopping for each store's bargain items.

In this modern day money is important. It provides food, clothing, shelter, comfort, entertainment and other things necessary to proper living. Still, it does not buy everything. It is not so precious as to be purchased at the price of those finer qualities that make living really worth while.

What Others Say

THE BANKER'S WORRIES

Banks, to the average citizen, look like "big money." Most of them are housed in imposing buildings. The tellers sit in their cages surrounded by piles of money. The bank's annual statements deal with large figures.

The banker, like the rest of us, has his problems in making both ends meet—and in recent years those problems have grown more acute.

Some figures recently issued by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation are highly illuminating. In the year 1938, interest—principal source of bank profits—received by the nation's 13,645 insured commercial banks, totaled \$1,235,000,000. This represented \$2.24 per \$100 of assets—in other words, a little more than 2 per cent. You could hardly call that excessive, or even adequate.

Reason for the bank's modest returns is the decline in interest rates. Between 1923 and 1937, the average yield on commercial papers dropped from 4.5 per cent to less than 1 per cent. Rates on loans to bank customers dropped from almost 5 per cent to 2.7 per cent in New York City, and suffered big drops in other sections. Government bond interest shrank from 3.8 per cent to 2.7 per cent. Return on Treasury notes and certificates went down from 3.5 per cent to practically nothing—2-10 of 1 per cent.

Banks have taken a beating from trends and governmental policies which have reduced earnings and interest rates to the vanishing point. Yes, the banker has his worries.—Exchange.

THE WHOLE STORY

In a little book containing only one hundred and twelve words and entitled, "The Whole Story," James W. Elliott hotted down the gist of his complete series of Man Messages which were published regularly every week for many years.

And here are the one hundred and twelve words:

Men of Principle are the Principal Men . . . Work is Life and Good Work is Good Life . . . It isn't what you know, but how well you know how to use what you know that really counts . . . For, Good Friend, the trouble in business is not the lack of men with ability—but the terrible lack of ability of men to USE their ability . . . In life it is just as important to FORGET some things as it is to remember others . . . So don't forget to remember and always remember to forget . . . And Keep on Keeping on. For you are judged by the Record that you Make—Not by Your Ability to Make a Record.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says that 63.1 per cent of all American taxes are paid by consumers. Yet we have a group here in Texas who want to saddle the consumers with a sales tax "because the common citizen is not paying their share of the tax bill, and need to be made tax conscious."

Confetti

By CON FETTE

They say New Jersey has really declared war on drunken drivers. A new law up there demands that an offender be fined \$200 and deprived of the use of his car for two years. Statistics of the past year indicate that the law has netted the state more than a quarter of a million in fines. Incidentally, drunken drivers are a sort of a social waste product all over the nation. New Jersey deserves credit for cashing in on them.

And the law really has teeth in it. If a man is caught driving while drunk he takes the consequences, no matter how badly it will complicate his affairs. Even fellows who have to make a living by driving, such as salesmen or delivery men, can not be excused from the penalty. It is simply up to them to find other jobs.

At first glance the regulation appears to be unreasonably drastic. The fine itself, and especially the need of completely revising one's way of living, impose a serious burden on the normal person. A severe penalty for a few drinks.

But that isn't the point. A drunken driver is a potential killer. He may not be an intentional killer like a gun toting criminal but the result of his decreased ability may be just as fatal. As long as he is behind the wheel he and many others are in danger. The only solution is to make the penalty severe enough to keep him away from the wheel.

Drunken drivers have several characteristics that make them a serious menace. First of all they are not alert. Because of a lazy drowsiness they fail to notice circumstances that are important to sober drivers. Perhaps they do not see, and certainly they are less watchful at the presence of curves, signals, pedestrians, other cars, or animals on the road. Worst of all drunks too seldom are conscious of the actual speed of their cars. Combine all this with the fact that a drunk's reactions are slower and one sees grim possibilities of sad results. This isn't theory either. Statistics over many a year show that drunken drivers are

a menace. It will be a happy day for America when they are finally taken off the road.

Even the man who goes on an occasional binge will admit that some regulation is a great forward step in national welfare. The only catch is "what constitutes drunkenness? and who will have the authority to decide whether or not a person is drunk?"

Obviously the law can lend itself to abuses. For instance, a man drinks a bottle of beer. Not one person in a hundred would call that excessive drinking, but suppose he comes in contact with a cranky officer who detects the beer smell. In fact, an unscrupulous officer could penalize him the next day, for a blood test would still show traces of alcohol. Enforcement problems, not the principal of the law, will always be the stumbling block in the way of regulating drunken driving.

This year's annual booklet published by the Travelers Insurance Company in the interest of highway safety came out only a few weeks ago. Summing up the entire contents one might say it is a gruesome repetition of the thousands of stories appearing in last year's news columns. 32,000 persons sent to their graves, more than a million others sent to beds of pain and suffering, many of them destined to bear physical handicaps for the rest of their lives.

Again, as so often before, the story of 1939's traffic toll will fall on deaf ears. There is nothing to it but statistics. Cold figures that make little or no impression. We drivers are concerned about too many other things. We don't give the matter serious thought until the dreadful day when those cold, lifeless statistics are transformed into the cold, lifeless body of a friend or acquaintance. It is a shame that so few can visualize the grim possibility of their folly until tragedy strikes so near home.

If some new plague or pestilence were to strike this country sending 32 thousand to death and more than a million to painful injury, a state of emergency would be declared, says the safety booklet. Schools, theatres and other public buildings would be closed. Every resource of the nation would be offered for the cause, every laboratory and every

doctor would search frantically for a remedy.

Well, we have such a plague in traffic accidents. We have a remedy to the plague in common sense. The pitiful truth is that we know all the answers and still we permit the plague to go its way unchecked. It is as simple as that. Everybody knows the answers, therefore nobody bothers to act accordingly.

Needless to say, haste is still the greatest killer. Sheer speed is responsible for one out of every three deaths, but other complications resulting from undue haste bring the average up to nine out of every ten. Passing cars on hills or when an oncoming car is too near, disregarding stop and slow signs, racing at street intersections, taking curves too fast or driving too fast for slick or rough roads, all of those are faults that took a dreadful toll last year. Often the speed limits were broken but much more often the "safe speed for existing conditions" was broken.

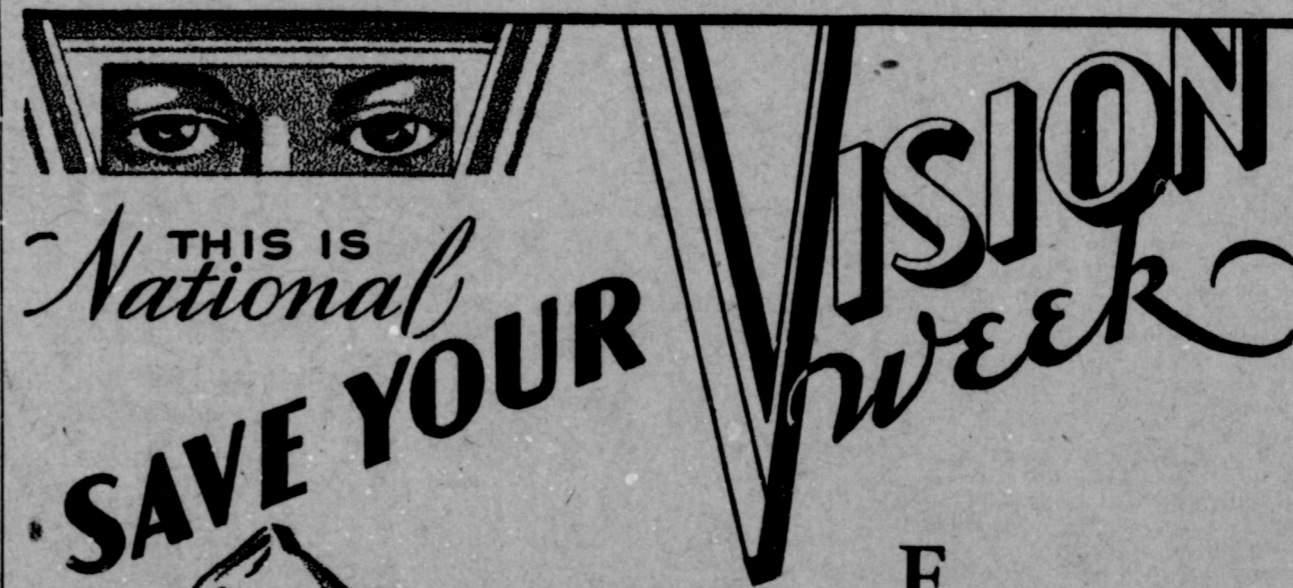
After all, only two simple rules are needed for driving safety: "Take it easy!" and "Think!" There is a worth-while thought in the sign now displayed in some business houses "If you drive like hell you may land there."

The number of points in deer antlers has little or nothing to do with the age of the deer, according to Texas Game Department biologists.

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EYES are the center of attention throughout the nation this week. Men, women, children . . . people of all ages . . . are having their eyes examined, improving their vision for greater comfort . . . for better health . . . for longer life.

Modern living places great strain on the eyes. To offset the bad effects of eye-strain Better Light is needed . . . for work, for study, for reading, for recreation, for any and all activities requiring the use of the eyes under artificial light.

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Save Your Vision . . . Light Condition Your Home . . . NOW!
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The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By
ETHEL HUESTON

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THE STORY

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their parents, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy", are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Slopshire. She is trying to persuade them to return to Washington to live with her.

"Not being satisfied with the seven brats, last campaign he dug up some old hag from someplace, calls her his great-aunt, a wrinkled, gnarled, crippled old beldame who hobbles around on a cane and pretends she can't hear without ear trumpet. He takes her stumping with him, too, and she bangs on the back of the chair with her tin trumpet and shouts through it, when he makes a good point, 'That's my neevy! Tell 'em Neevy!' In my opinion it's a megaphone to shout through and no ear trumpet at all. And what is more, I don't believe she's his aunt. I think he—or that devil, Len Hardesty—dug her up out of some graveyard or old ladies' home, for she's never around except during campaigns, and she certainly doesn't look like him or any of the seven brats."

"Oh, I see what you're getting at," said Limpy brightly. "You want us to hobble around on canes and shout through tin trumpets and take the shine off the beldame."

"Oh, no I don't. Not by a long shot." Aunt Olympia relaxed then and leaned back in her chair, regarding them with a smile of blissful contentment. "I just want you to be three dear sweet innocent little orphans—pretty ones!—that the Senator and I have taken into our home to live with us." Her eyes narrowed suddenly. "You'd better stick to mourning, I suppose, though in the main I'm against mourning. I don't consider it religious. . . . Yes, mourning, all right. But we'll soften it. We'll make it black and white, and white and black."

"I wonder if I'm getting color-blind," said Adele. "They sound just alike to me."

"Not a bit of it. It'll be mostly black with touches of white for Helen, because she's the oldest; and mostly white with touches of black for Limpy, because she's no more than a child. And it'll be about half and half for you, Adele, because black and white is very becoming and will set off your good looks."

"Then all we have to do is wear black and white and white and black and sit on the platform and wave lollypops?" asked Limpy, quite fascinated at the prospect.

"And especially, you must be very, very affectionate toward the Senator," said Aunt Olympia thoughtfully, already mapping the campaign. "But—what will the Senator think?" ejaculated Helen, appalled at the idea of showing affection toward a senatorial uncle by marriage she had never even seen.

Aunt Olympia smiled disarmingly. "He'll probably think times have improved no end," she said. "And you must not call him Senator. Never call him Senator. It's so stiff, so formal."

"How about just plain 'Unc'?" suggested Limpy.

"No. That's not fond enough. It must be something very, very fond."

"What do you call him, Auntie?"

"Oh, I call him Del. But that won't do. It's too flippant, in the first place, and it comes from Delaporte, his middle name, which, though not as bad as Alencon, is almost aristocratic, too. Alencon

Delaporte Slopshire. Uncle Del—no, it won't do! Uncle—Uncle Lancy!" she cried, in a bellow of triumph.

"Uncle—Lancy?"

"Yes. Kind of an offshoot from Alencon. Very clubby. Lancy! That's good. That's fine!"

"But—will he like that?"



"How about just plain 'Unc'?" suggested Limpy.

"He will—when the votes are counted," said Aunt Olympia grimly.

"Bed time near, Aunt Olympia, panting pleasantly, tiptoed noiselessly down the hall. A low murmur of voices from one closed door assured her that Helen and Adele were talking things over. But she passed on and tapped softly at Limpy's door, opening it immediately to a very narrow crack.

"Limpy?" she whispered.

"Yes, come in. Oh, it's you, Auntie!"

Limpy was sitting erect in the middle of her bed, her arms clasped about her upraised knees; slim, tragic youth, making a show of bravery in scarlet pajamas—a bravery belied by the tears that clung to her lashes.

She did not move as Aunt Olympia tiptoed softly in, fingers to her lips enjoining silence, and sat down on the foot of the bed.

But it was Limpy who opened the conversation.

"Aunt Olympia, isn't it—terrible—and terrifying—that things change so quickly? Oh, so quickly! It gives you such an—unsure—feeling. To think that just last week our life was so settled, so taken care of! We knew just what we were going to do for—oh, any number of years! And now—a week later—the whole world is just reeling and rocking."

Aunt Olympia fished in the voluminous folds of marabou for a handkerchief to mop her eyes. Something about Limpy moved her swiftly to emotion; tears, now; but in normal times, it would be laughter.

"No, 'Limpy," she said, trying to quench the quivering of her underchin with a rough finger, "it isn't terrifying. You mustn't let it be terrifying. You must think it is kind and beautiful rather inspiring; that changes come so quickly, without warning. Just suppose you had all

known, you girls and your parents, that this terrible thing would happen and could not be prevented. Think what a heart-breaking week that would have been! No, you must just feel that however settled life is today, tomorrow it may all be changed. If today is bad, probably tomorrow will be better." Her own philosophy brightened her. "Take the Senator for instance. A week ago I was pretty sure the Senator was licked. Now I can hardly wait for the campaign to open, I'm so anxious to show them my new bag of tricks."

"I doubt if Helen will go," said Limpy wisely. "She's more settled than Adele and I. She feels that home is here. And Adele won't go without Helen and I won't go without both of them."

"Good! Now I want to make a deal with you. You're seventeen, minus. A year here or there, one place or another, doesn't mean a thing to you. You're not time ahead of your father and every place. But this is the last chance that Helen, and probably Adele, will have to get out and go places and meet people and see things. When she settles down here to teach school, Helen'll end up by marrying some grocery boy or farm-hand and there's an end of her. As for Adele, that girl—well, that girl—well, you've got imagination! You can see what a year in Washington can do for her—with her looks—and the Senator's contacts."

"And the deal?" Limpy reminded her dully.

"I'm coming to that. It won't mean so much to you, Limpy; I realize that. You're still a schoolgirl. But if, for your sakes, you'll work with me and try to put this thing across and help me out for a year—and keep yourself sort of in the background until I get them settled—for you're smarter than both of them put together—well, if you'll do that, Limpy, when the year is up, I'll stand by you and back you up in anything you want to do, and I'll pay the bills. You can travel, or go to college, or go into society."

"I think you've got something there," said Limpy thoughtfully. "But how can we swing it?"

"By pretending that it is for your sake and yours alone; and that you won't go a step without them, for a year, at least. Talk up the educational advantages of good schools, eastern experience, political contacts—your own exclusive good—they'll fall for it."

"But, Auntie, suppose we make this deal—and they go—and then are unhappy there?"

Aunt Olympia lapsed immediately into tears. "Limpy, they can leave in a minute if we can't make them happy. They can go and I won't say a word. It—it would just break me all up to see them—unhappy—again after this."

"Yes, I know, Auntie," said Limpy kindly. "Okay! Will do!"

"Shake!" said Aunt Olympia tri-

umphantly. But instead of shaking hands she drew the slim, red-garbed little figure into her arms and held her very close. "You'd think I could have had—one—just one, Limpy, wouldn't you?" she said, brokenly.

"Well, by the time you get the three of us off your hands, you may decide you're pretty lucky after all," said Limpy, philosophically.

Still, Aunt Olympia was not satisfied. A three-cornered deal, though highly dangerous, often insured success where a mere double pact fell short. Aunt Olympia wanted absolute insurance on this, complete coverage.

She closed Limpy's door softly behind her and, panting with approval of her own devious methods, tiptoed to that other door that showed a slit of light at the sill. The girl's murmurs were still faintly audible.

She opened the door.

"Girls?" she said, softly. "May I come in?"

The girls, older, more thoughtful perhaps than Limpy, bounded out of their chairs for her and drew up a footstool. Helen turned the light so it would not reflect in her eyes.

"Girls," she said, "excuse me for intruding like this, but I want to make a deal with you and I don't want Limpy to know about it. I've set my heart on giving Limpy a chance in life, a big chance, and I'm not going to mince words. That girl has character; she has personality; she has what it takes. I want her to go to the best schools, to travel, to meet people. There's something in her and I want to have a hand in developing it. But right now, Limpy, so young, so sad, will never leave you. That's why I ask you, for her sake, to make this sacrifice for a year, to help her adjust herself to her future life of independence. I know that coming to Washington doesn't mean much to you two. You are older. Your plans are made. But Limpy is still at sea and I want to see her heading for the right port. Now, if you girls will make this sacrifice, for her sake, just for this one year to let her try it out, I promise to do everything in my power to make you as happy as can be and give you good and valuable experience. The Senator—Uncle Lancy, I mean—is well enough off; he can afford anything in reason. You can see the life in Washington, you can learn about politics and government and modern women ought to know about those things. If you will come with me for this one year, you can do absolutely whatever you please after that."

"There won't be any argument about the future?" asked Helen in her soft voice. "There will be no ill feeling about it—if, after this one year—we come back and take up life as we want to?"

"Absolutely and irrevocably. But after one year, I think, I hope, maybe I can keep Limpy. And the Senator will make her his heir, you know—that's something. I would

certainly like to see Len Hardesty's face when he hears about my orphanage!"

"Len Hardesty?" The girls had difficulty keeping pace with Aunt Olympia's swift flights.

"A snake-in-the-grass if ever lived one. He used to be our publicity man and the Senator out of the bigness of his heart, like the fool he is, turned him over to Bro. Wilkie—the Governor—for the first campaign and now he's signed him up to a contract, and we can't get him back. He has to go on working for the Governor and against us—the Governor and the brats and the trumpeter—and bites the hand that would be glad to feed him."

"Why doesn't Uncle Lancy hire him back?"

"Because Brother Wilkie, as soon as he decided to run, signed Len to a contract to work for him all this year. . . . Well, I just wanted to be frank with you girls. I want you to know just where I stand. I know it doesn't mean much to you, personally, but it may mean the world to Limpy."

Aunt Olympia returned to her own room and retired to bed in such a glow of contentment that she did not feel the cold. She would have been surprised, perhaps a little disconcerted, if she had known that, almost before her door was closed upon her, Helen was saying briskly:

"Well, we may as well settle this right now and then maybe we can get a little sleep. Let's have it out with Limpy."

Limpy still sat cross-legged and erect on her bed. She was smiling mistily.

"Girls," Helen began abruptly, "I want to make a deal with you."

"Helen!" cried Adele, with soft laughter in her voice. "Be careful! You're catching it! You're getting political!"

"We'll have to be political, every one of us, to hold our own with Aunt Olympia even halfway. . . . Now you realize, of course, that for purely personal and selfish reasons I do not want to go away from here at all. I hate terribly to leave Brick this year, when he's going to be all messed up in his first campaign and will most certainly want me near him. But I do realize it is a magnificent opportunity for both of you. I will go with you, with Aunt Olympia, on one condition."

"Aha! The deal! I smell a rat."

"Yes, the deal. You can see that absolutely without reason she has taken a violent dislike to Brick. If she knew he was running for Congress from this district—and going to be elected, too!—she would always be against him and make fun

of him and call him a delivery boy. Even when he gets to Washington she will look down on him. But she has hardly so much as caught a glimpse of him and she doesn't even know his name. If he is elected—and he will be!—she will meet him as a new Member from Iowa and she'll forget the grocery store. I want you to promise not even to mention his name to her. Don't tell her a thing about him. And don't in any circumstance let her find out that we are engaged."

(To Be Continued)

Forest fires can run uphill more rapidly than downhill, the heated air drawing the flames upward.

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop

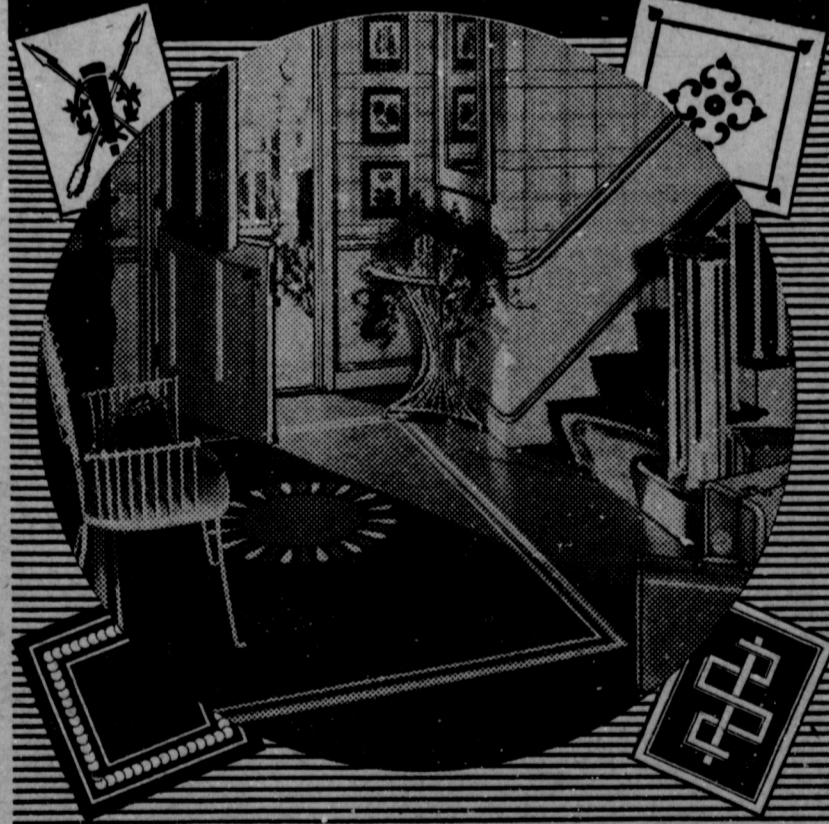
East California - Gainesville

ART PROJECT MAKES COLOR PORTRAITS OF CHILD PICTURES FREE

This offer is one of the most remarkable ever made. We'll send you a beautifully hand-colored-in-oil-paint enlargement of any picture you want enlarged. Yes, any snapshot, any favorite picture you'd like enlarged and hand-colored. These enlargements will be size 5x7. They will be mounted on high quality, double-white mat mountings size 7x9. To duplicate such an enlargement, hand-colored-in-oil-paint, would cost you from \$1.25 to \$3.00 in any photographic store. To get this enlargement you pay only 50c for the enlargement and the hand-coloring will be done without charge. Simply send a print or negative of your favorite picture and fifty cents in coin. That's all you do, and promptly by mail you'll receive your hand-colored-in-oil enlargement. Send today to:

ART EDITOR
COOPERATIVE FEATURES, INC.
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DESIGN YOUR OWN LINOLEUM FLOORS THIS NEW AND THRIFTY WAY CUSTOM-CRAFT FLOORS OF ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM



The newest idea in low-cost floors of special design

HERE'S welcome news for thrifty housewives. Now you can have floors cut to your own design, at little more than ready-made prices. Custom-Craft floors they are called, a new development by the makers of Armstrong's Linoleum. We predict they'll be the year's smartest vogue in home decoration.

Your Custom-Craft floor is completely made to order. In color and design it is entirely

your own creation. There are scores of Custom-Craft motifs. They can be arranged to form any effect you desire. It's easy now to give your home a new charm all its own.

Custom-Craft floors are cut from Armstrong's Linoleum, easy to clean and built for years and years of service. Come in and see them. Note the low prices. Plan now to beautify your home this smart, easy, economical way.



Get Set for the EASTER PARADE

And Step Out in This Spring's Favorite

---A Snappy Suit Of "Diagonal" Weave

We'll put the bug in your ear for Spring! It's this: "Diagonals" are what every smart man will be wearing this season. We think you had better drop in for a look.

\$27.50

Other Suits \$19.95 up

For Spring		
Arrow Shirts \$2.00 up	Botany Ties \$1.00	Pioneer Belts \$1.00
Dobbs Hats \$5.00 up	Freeman Shoes \$5.00	Interwoven Sox 35c

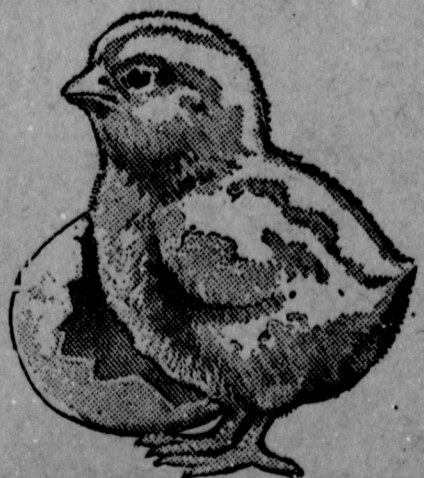
The MANHATTAN CLOTHIERS

Leo M. Kuehn

We Have Baby Chicks Now But---Our Supply is Limited

It is still advisable to place advance orders. . .

TURKEY SETTINGS on THURSDAYS ONLY



Muenster Hatchery

Muenster

Tanner Furniture Co., Inc.

Gainesville

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid spent last Thursday in Dallas.

Alphonse Schmitz of Valley View visited with old friends here Sunday.

M. R. Collins spent the week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Rita Swirczynski is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alex Knauf, in Emporia, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumacher attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Monday.

Frank Hoedebeck spent Saturday in Fort Worth and attended the Fat Stock Show.

Louis and Lawrence Roberg visited the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Fette is recovering nicely, following a week's illness of pneumonia.

Arnold and Miss Juanita Miller and Richard Wimmer spent Tuesday at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., were here several days of the week to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes, student at TSCW, Denton, visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Cook, during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and children and Paul and Michael Luke motored to Denison to view the dam project Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn, Mrs. Frank Wiesman, Alois Horn and Edward Walterscheid left Saturday to spend several days in LaSara with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde.

Ferd Yosten is back on the job at Herr Motor Company after being handicapped one week by a broken finger.

A series of improvements, including new porch, roof repair, and minor remodeling, is now under way at the Henry Wolf, Sr. home.

Two new cars in the community this week are a Chevrolet deluxe coupe for W. P. Bratcher and a Chevrolet pickup for Claude Cannon.

Since last week Henry Wolf, Jr., is the owner of the Harman Estate farm one and a half miles west of town. The place is now occupied by Joe Hesse.

Word from Miss Mary Becker, who is spending several weeks in Euroka Springs, Ark., advises that she is enjoying her visit and will be home for Easter.

Herr Motor Company delivered three new Fords during the week-end. A truck and a tudor sedan went to Bernd Bros., at Gainesville and a tudor sedan to Henry Luttmier at Lindsay.

Joe Knauf is convalescing at his home after being removed from the Gainesville hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Clarence Owen will return to Muenster this week-end after spending a month in Claco helping erect a power unit for Couch Oil Co.

Ed Eberhart and John and Walter Hachtions are back at home after spending some time in oil field work in Illinois.

Andrew Wimmer is still confined to bed at the home of his son, John Wimmer. He has been bedfast since March of last year suffering from high blood pressure and a stroke. At the present time he is feeling quite well, although he is unable to use his legs. He was 87 years old last November.

Rev. Juvenal Emmanuel of Chicago left Saturday after a week's visit in the Muenster parish. While here he conducted his annual conference with members of the Third Order and also visited with the Joe Swirczynski, Bob, Frank and John Yosten families. They were classmates years ago in Nebraska.

M. J. Endres is greatly improved in health after spending three weeks at Marlin. He returned home Sunday. Mrs. Endres, M. J. Jr., and Mrs. J. P. Fiesch met him in Fort Worth and visited relatives there during the afternoon.

The infant son of Mrs. Theodore Walterscheid was baptised Sunday, the day of his birth, at Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Father Frowin and received the name, Theodore Joseph. Sponsors were the child's uncle and aunt, Adolph Walterscheid and Mrs. Al Flusche of Decatur.

Members of his family received word this week that Richard Fette is in Seattle trying to "thumb" a ride to Alaska. His original plan of working his way up on a fishing boat ended in disappointment. According to federal regulations the fishermen have to leave salmon alone one year out of every five and this happens to be the fifth year.

GREATEST HORSE



ARCADIA, Calif.—Seabiscuit, the wonder horse, now seven years old, set a new handicap and track record in the Santa Anita handicap Saturday for the mile and a quarter of 2:01.1-5. He has replaced Sun Beau as the greatest money-maker of all time.

Hatching eggs from heaviest laying and finest pedigreed Rhode Island Red hens in Cooke county—trapped records up to 23 eggs per month, 100 eggs (clock run) \$3.00; 46 eggs (trapped stock) \$1.50. All 100 per cent BWD free. Joe Walter, Refinery Road, Gainesville. (Adv. 17-18).

Now you can enjoy butane gas convenience and economy without the expense of installing your own system. Ask us about the details. Call us when you need your butane system refilled, we can give prompt service. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 17-19)

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BITS O' BUSINESS

Did you think the Model T Ford was extinct by now? Well, tire makers are still making 125,000 tires a year for "em—which, at the mileage most of those jalopies get out of a tire, should mean quite a lot of cars. Incidentally those tires originally cost \$20 apiece—now they're about \$5. Employees of General Electric in 1939 were paid an average of \$2.40 apiece, with a top of \$5.55, for new ideas they suggested on the business. All told, 26,901 suggestions were turned in, of which 10,121 were adopted—and the total paid out was \$63,899.

According to Edison Electric Institute, water heaters offer the greatest field for electric household appliance expansion; there's an average of three for every 100 homes now. Radios have reached the point where it's figured there's an average of one in every home; refrigerators, .57 of one for every home. And there are more electric washing machines than vacuum cleaners—the score being 11,750,000 to 11,700,000. Men's suit prices going up—about 50 cents to a dollar higher for late spring, but by fall, up by about \$5.

Fish sleep with their eyes wide open.

BIG PROFIT SOMEWHERE

COLLEGE STATION.—"If the Texas farmer gave away his cotton instead of selling it, a dollar shirt would still cost 94 cents at a clothing store," Paul G. Haines, economist in organization work for the A. and M. College Extension Service, said recently. What he meant was that only six cents of the cotton shirt dollar represents the price of the raw cotton. In addition to exorbitant profits somewhere between the cotton patch and the dresser drawer, the actual cost of processing is also a big factor, he commented.

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

Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

EASTER SPECIALS ON P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T-S

- \$7.50 Realistic\$5.00
- \$5.00 Duart\$3.00
- \$3.00 End Curl\$1.95
- \$2.00 Ringlette\$1.50

Long Hair a Specialty Efficient Operators — Courteous Service

FREE MANICURE WITH EACH PERMANENT

Rhoda Ann Beauty Shop

Phone 1373 — Gainesville — 319 Red River St.



ALIVE with YOUTH! Doris Dodson

JUNIOR CLASSICS

Left: "BOX OFFICE HIT"

Made of Spunlaine rayon crepe. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$3.98

Center: "EARLY STARTER"

Of lovely Dotsun rayon. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$6.50

Right: "CUDDLE UPPER"

Of Patapac... an Al-paca-like rayon. Sizes 11 to 15.

\$6.50



Again that famous Young American Designer, Doris Dodson makes her debut with the most devastating collection of dresses that the new season will see! Rich rayon crepes, wools in vibrant pastel shades... princess silhouettes that mold the figure, afternoon dresses that look back to the "grand dame" period for their inspiration. All of this, and more, you'll find in this group of fashion masterpieces!



Left: "LUCKY JEWEL"

Fashioned of Juliette rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$12.95

Right: "STARCH SONG"

Flan-o-dell wool makes this dress. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$7.98



"A program of industrial development centers around the manufacture of raw materials into finished products"



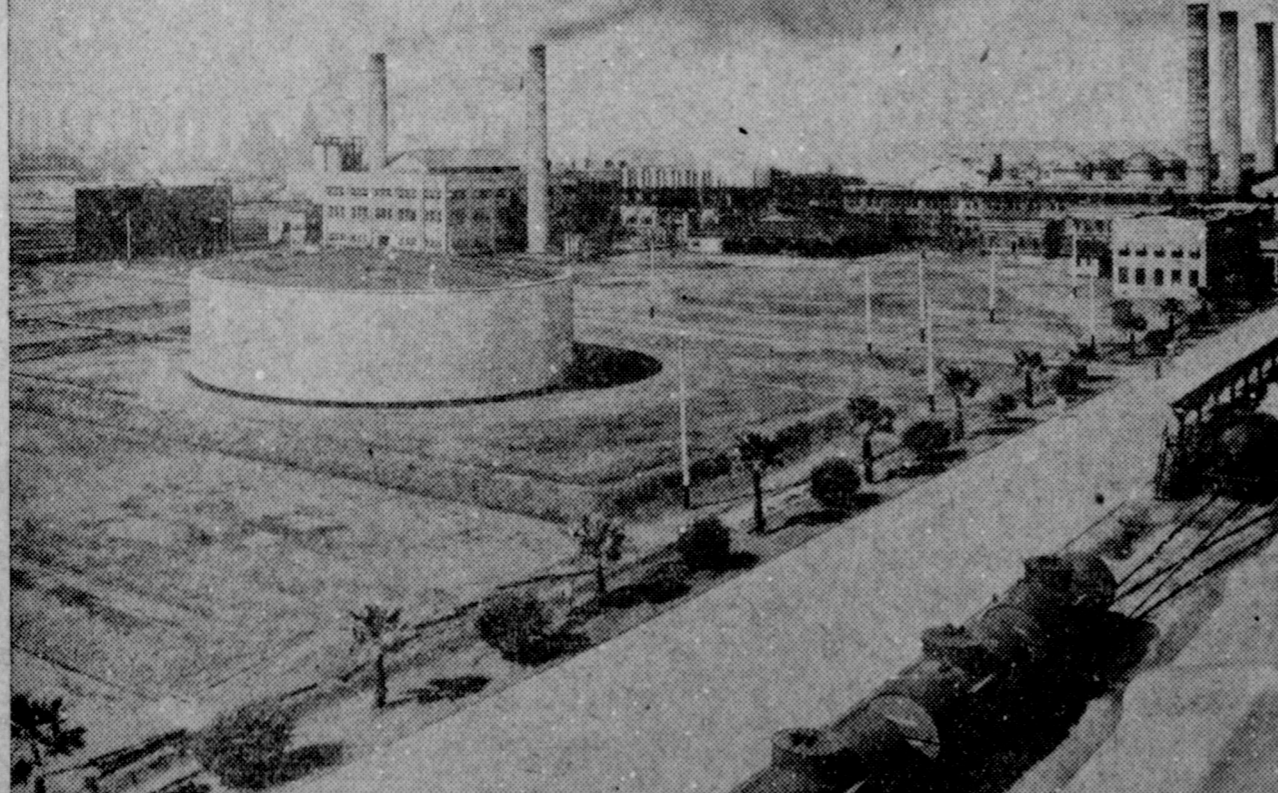
LOCATED in all sections of Texas, 141 refineries manufacture into finished petroleum products 80 per cent of the State's crude oil production.

In contrast, Texas processes only 3 per cent of its cotton production and none of its wool or mohair.

Petroleum refining now constitutes 41 per cent of the value of all Texas manufactures.

Of the 225,000 Texans regularly employed by the oil business of the State, 25,000 skilled workmen and 5,000 office employees (a \$50,000,000 annual payroll) are employed in this one division of our oil industry.

All of the Texas oil refined in our State, whether used in Texas or shipped to other states, paid last year in taxes an average of 9.8 cents per barrel.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

WOULD TRAIN CAT AS RETRIEVER

C. E. Alvis, Jr., of Gatesville, Texas, has a cat he hopes to train to retrieve quail only during the open season. The other day the cat came to the Alvis door in quite a pleased state and making distinct noises of pride. He held in his mouth an uninjured full-grown Bobwhite. Mrs. Alvis took the bird from him, liberated it and the quail flew away to safety.

Wild house cats do much damage to the wildlife in all sections of the country and many states carry on campaigns to prevent people from dumping unwanted cats on the roads.

DON'T KILL ROBINS

"Don't kill robins" is the warning being issued almost constantly by the executive secretary of the Game Department. Reports are being received from all over the state of small boys and boys not so little slaughtering the songbirds with air rifles and slingshots. Game Wardens are kept busy answering calls from irate citizens who are seeking to protect the birds. Robins are protected by state law and being migratory birds, persons found guilty of killing them are subject to fine in federal court.

ONE HITCH HIKER LESS

Texas probably has one hitch hiker less these days as the result of an experience by one member of the gentry of the open road. This particular hitch hiker decided to spend the night in a culvert in Gillespie County, the Fredericksburg Standard relates. When he started under the culvert he was confronted by a huge cat. The hiker left hurriedly in one direction and the cat in another.

The hiker swore the cat was a full-grown panther.

VALUABLE TO WILD LIFE

Evidence of the value of hollow trees to wildlife was shown conclusively recently when a Texas farmer cut down a big tree. He got three o'possums, each weighing seven pounds, five fat squirrels and twenty pounds of honey out of the tree.

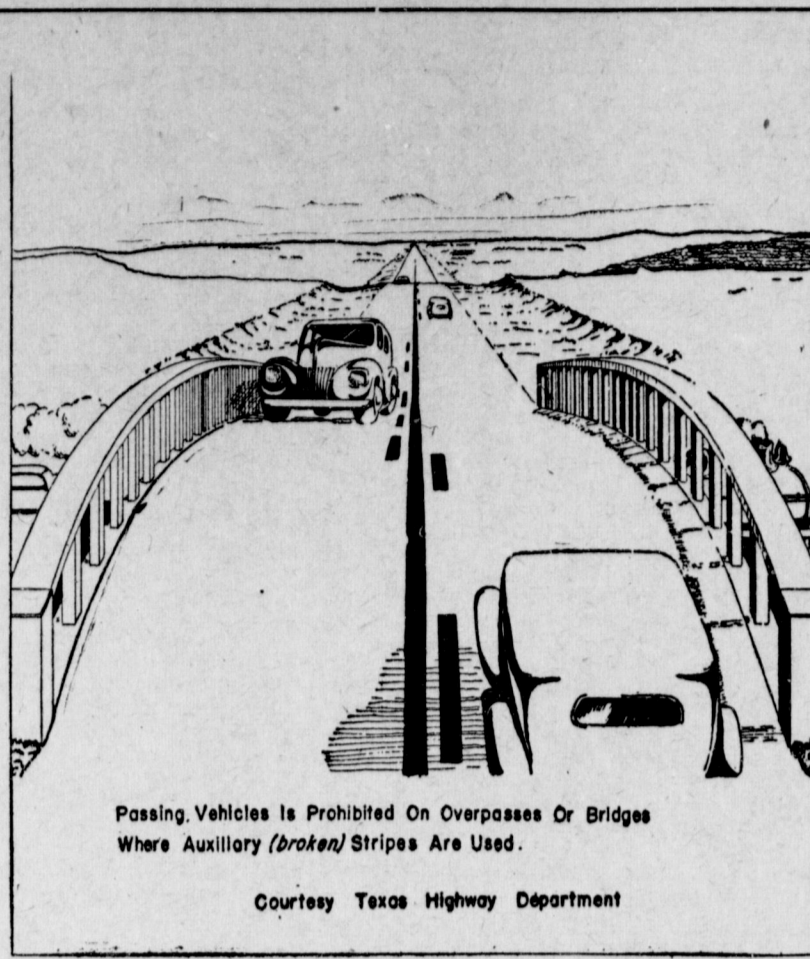
GOT HIS FISH, ANYWAY

A little thing like a shark stealing his twenty-five pound redfish didn't keep G. P. Hardy, Jr., of Bay City, Texas, from feasting on redfish recently.

On a recent expedition to Brown Cedar cut, Mr. Hardy caught a big red. He staked the fish and resumed his angling. A few minutes later he pulled in his stringer for a prideful look at his neat catch, but nothing remained of the red except its head. Disgruntled, Mr. Hardy went on fishing and in a few minutes tied into a whopper. After a battle, he landed an eight-foot shark. Upon cutting the shark open the fisherman was amazed to find his huge redfish in its stomach. Mr. Hardy later announced that the fish's unusual adventure in no way affected its flavor.

WANT SQUIRREL SEASON CLOSED

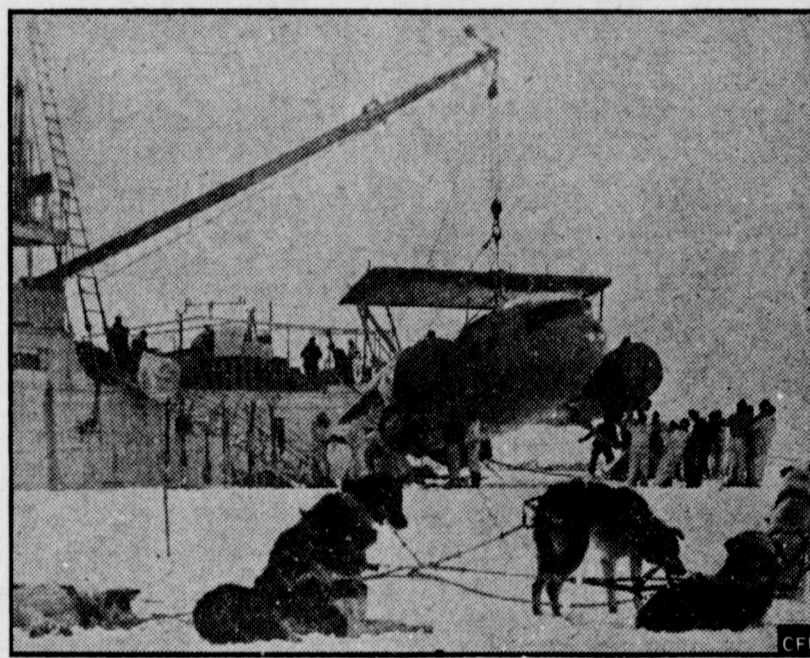
A general closed season on squirrels is being advocated widely since members of this species are rapidly declining in numbers. Advocates of the general closed season would, however, make the law read that the owner of a pecan orchard would be free to kill squirrels at any time on his property. Squirrels are in acute danger, especially in East Texas,



Passing Vehicles Is Prohibited On Overpasses Or Bridges Where Auxiliary (Broken) Stripes Are Used.

Courtesy Texas Highway Department

EXPEDITION SETTLES FOR LONG EXPLORATION



LITTLE AMERICA—Unloading the Condor from one of the ships of the expedition at the West Base. Many exploration flights have been planned from this base and some have already been made resulting in important new discoveries. Aerial photos have also been made along many miles of coastline.

where they are the principal game animal, and are rapidly being shot out, reports of biologists and game managers to the State Game Department reveal. One big reason for the decline in the squirrel population in East Texas is the fact many counties allow open seasons during both the summer and winter breeding seasons.

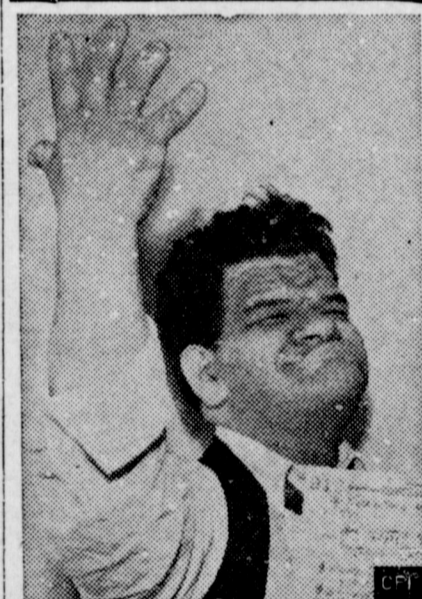
DEER DIDN'T STRAY FAR

Here's one deer which liked his "home" so well that he was killed within 400 yard of the place where he had been released three years previously. Ex-Mayor Fonville of Houston killed the six-point buck on the Foote Ranch in Colorado county during the closing days of the hunting season. It has been marked in June 1936.

MODERN PIONEERS

A hundred years ago a U. S. Patent Office director resigned "because there is nothing more to be invented." But the office went right on and when, this year, the National Association of Manufacturers decided to celebrate the patent system's 150th anniversary with a dinner to contemporary inventors of aids to better living it found the list so long it had to hold not one but 15 regional dinners to present awards to "Modern Pioneers." In northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania alone, 32 men were accorded special distinction. Personifying the opportunities open to energetic Americans are these: Pennsylvania—Ohio awards: Dr. W. L. Semon of the B. F. Goodrich company, for korosell, new rub-

FACE IS FORTUNE



ber-like synthetic serving industries and individuals in many ways; Dr. Gideon Sumback of Talon, Inc., for perfecting the slide fastener; Marvin Pipkin of General Electric, for

developing inside frosting for lamp bulbs; and H. F. Kline of Industrial Rayon corporation, for cutting rayon-spinning time from 85 hours to 51-2 minutes. So it seems there are, even now, "more things to be invented" by men and industries attacking the problems of modern living with the true pioneering spirit.

United States Department of Commerce, they reached an all-time high of 43,819,929 cars, trucks and buses.

We Want You—
-- JOB PRINTING --
The
Muenster Enterprise

Growing for the past six years has been the world's registration of motor vehicles. This year, says the

25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE ON THE FAMOUS Firestone STANDARD TIRES

AS LOW AS \$5.78 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.78
4.75/5.00-19	7.85	5.89
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.20	6.15
5.25-21	10.15	7.61
5.25/5.50-17	9.60	7.20
5.25/5.50-18	9.15	6.86
5.25/5.50-19	10.95	8.21
5.25/5.50-20	11.35	8.51
6.00-16	10.45	7.84
6.25/6.50-16	12.70	9.53

PRICE INCLUDES OLD TIRE

FIGURED from every angle — this Firestone Standard Tire is the year's value sensation. Why? Just look what you get at a 25% discount from list price:

It's the only low priced tire made with the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body — a feature that provides far greater protection against blowouts.

That's point number one! Look at that tread! It's deep, tough and rugged for long wear. It's scientifically designed to protect against skidding.

That's point number two! Come in today and let us equip your car with a set of these famous Firestone Standard Tires.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Nimsay concert, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Used? Yes---

So Is Every Car On The Road!

But this 1935 Deluxe Plymouth sedan is a better car than 95 per cent of the other '35 models now in use. Only 17,000 miles of service, exceptional care, and not a single body blemish.

ALSO NUMEROUS OTHERS FROM '39 TO '28 MODELS.

BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.

The Home of Good Used Cars
Phone 75 Muenster

WHAT OUR Conservative Policies MEAN TO YOU

To many people the word "conservative" suggests something covered with moss or ivy, resisting change and progress.

The real meaning of "conservative" is to preserve, to keep whole and sound. A man who "keeps up" his property by paint and repairs, or extends the life of his car by careful attention to tires, finish, and upholstery—is conservative.

This bank is conservative and proud of it. We maintain our strength; we keep our service polished up to its highest efficiency; we follow safe, established banking principles—all of which mean protection for your interests.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas



Let Your Income



Be Your Guide

Cottage or mansion—you can live in an attractive, comfortable home—

And Call It Your Own

We can help with your financing plans.

BESIDES, WE CAN HELP WITH BUILDING DESIGNS.

From dozens of suggested plans we can help you work out your favorite features of convenience and appearance.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

We Have Clothes To Make You—

Look Pretty for Easter

Lovely new spring TOPPERS in the most popular colors. 100 per cent pure wool PARKASUEDE cloth, Flannels and Tweeds. Featured this week at a remarkable savings to you, only—

3.98 and 5.90

Crown your EASTER costume with one of our collection of fascinating new HATS, all the most popular colors and of course lots and lots of black.

98¢ --- 1.98

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

MUESTER HI LOSES TO ERA IN COUNTY 1 ACT PLAY CONTEST

The Cooke County Interscholastic League one-act play cup, which held a place beside other trophies here for the past year, has been transferred to Era. In the annual county contest staged for Class B schools at Era last Thursday night, the judges gave first place award to Era. Muenster was slightly compensated for the loss of its trophy by receiving second place honors.

The one-act play trophy becomes the possession of the victorious school for only one year, but a special regulation decrees that any school winning it the third consecutive year shall be permitted to keep it permanently. Winning the cup last year, the Muenster High players were determined to repeat their performance two more years. They had gone through several weeks of rehearsals in preparation for the county contest.

Muenster shared individual honors with Era, Anselma Pagel receiving the award for the outstanding girl's performance while an Era lad won a similar honor among the boys.

The title of Era's play was the same as that of Muenster's, "The Great Allowance Battle." Valley View and Myra were the other schools entering casts in the contest.

FURTHER DELAY MAY PROVE HANDICAP TO HOSPITAL VENTURE

Further delay in developing the local mutual system to finance a hospital and provide low cost hospital service may prove a serious handicap to the ultimate success of the

NEW TEXAS THEATRE SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRIDAY — SATURDAY
March 15-16

City Of Chance

with Lynn Bari — Donald Woods and

Marshal Of Mesa City

with George O'Brien — Virginia Vale

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT SUNDAY — MONDAY
March 16-17-18

The Man From Dakota

with Wallace Berry — John Howard Dolores Del Rio

Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday
March 19-20-21

Northwest Passage

with Spencer Tracy — Robert Young Walter Brennan — Ruth Hussey (IN TECHNICOLOR)

JOHN GARNER LEADS PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Texas' distinguished favorite son—John N. Garner, the only Democrat to have announced unqualifiedly that he is a presidential candidate—is today the leading choice of his party to succeed to the Presidency.



JOHN N. GARNER

Patriotic Texans will attend their own precinct conventions May 4 to record their support of their noted fellow Texan.

Uniformly popular in all sections of the country and among all classes of people, Vice President Garner is esteemed for his sound common sense, practical liberalism, and long experience in governmental affairs. Political observers in Washington agree that these attributes, together with the fact that his sturdy log-cabin Americanism is the nation's best safeguard against involvement in war, are responsible for his popularity among the rank and file of the people.

His name has been submitted directly to voters in a number of state primaries, in accordance with his democratic philosophy that "the people should decide." In announcing his candidacy last December, Mr. Garner said: "I will accept the nomination for President. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. The candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in them."

venture. That possibility became apparent this week when it was learned that a state-wide organization is now beginning a membership drive in Cooke county.

Because a considerable number of hospital-minded persons in this community favor a local system, it is understood that the larger organization will not be active here in the near future. There is a probability, however, that it will extend membership into some of the communities that were regarded as prospects for the Muenster system.

Porter Travis of Sherman, representing Group Hospital Service, Inc., of Dallas, was in Muenster Monday seeking to continue the organizing work he began last November. He first visited here during the height of preparations for the jubilee celebration and agreed to come back later when people would be more inclined to consider. In the meantime several persons studied the service of his organization and decided that a local mutual could offer all the advantages and finance a local hospital in the bargain.

A membership drive now under way at Gainesville will be extended shortly to other communities of the county. Referring to Muenster's plan, Mr. Travis said he would watch with interest and return with his offer if and when the plan fails.

SCHOOL ELECTION ON DAY OF SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES

Most persons of the Muenster school district will find next Tuesday, March 19, a convenient day to cast their ballots in the referendum to consolidate Muenster and Coppertown. It is Saint Joseph's day, and, though not listed as a holy-day of the Church, has been traditionally observed here with special services. To many it will present an opportunity to vote without the inconvenience of a special trip to town.

Some who are interested in the election, either pro or con, have been urging friends to consider voting along with their church schedule Tuesday.

Predictions this week continue to favor consolidation. Dissenting opinion finds little expression in the local district while favorable comment grows with the conviction that this consolidation will not impose a tax. Coppermen in favor of consolidation are equally as optimistic. They are certain that if the people who identify themselves with the Muenster community will all cast ballots the proposal will carry.

Repairs are being made to the interior of the house vacated by the Tom Carter family. The exterior of the place is to be painted and landscaped after which it will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Beard. They will move from Joe Trachta's house on Main Street within the next few weeks.

Linn News MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID Correspondent

Several rooms of the Buddy Reiter home have been repaired recently.

Diamond King is ill at his home, suffering from influenza.

Miss Dorothy McKinney spent the week-end at Era with relatives.

Sloan McCool of Gainesville was in the community Monday to visit his parents and other relatives.

Abner Dunn spent the week-end in the Dye Mound community with his parents and family.

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid spent Friday in Muenster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and Mrs. Diamond King spent Friday in Saint Jo.

Abner Dunn and Miss Dorothy McKinney attended the meeting for county teachers in Gainesville last week.

Mrs. Darrell McCool, Mrs. Ben Sicking and Miss Rose Sicking attended council meeting at Gainesville Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Steadham, Mrs. Darrell McCool and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faddy Reiter are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor of Myra were in this community last week making improvements on the place they own here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and son, Sylvan, were in Saint Jo Monday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mabe, who resided here for the past two months, have returned to Gainesville to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and children of Spring Creek were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus visited Friday with Messrs. and Mes-

State Friday Saturday

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PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

Paramount presents Zane Grey's **"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"**

PLUS "3 STOOGES" COMEDY

James Henry Fleitman and Frank Lutkenhaus at Muenster.

Mrs. Charlie Harrison and baby son, who have been visiting relatives here and in Oklahoma, returned to their home in San Diego, Calif., Sunday.

Word received from their son, Terrell, advised Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison that he is now in the Hawaiian Islands. He was formerly at Fort Sill, Okla.

Visitors in the Price McCool home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitaker and Sam McCool, Sr., of Nocona, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Watson and children of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven and daughter and Frank Harrison of Gainesville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alken at Whitesboro and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alken who visited here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison had their children, Miss Barbara and Andrew, of Nocona, as guests during the week-end and accompanied them back to Nocona Monday to spend the day.

Adolph Walterscheid and Mrs. Al Flusche of Decatur were baptismal sponsors Sunday for their little nephew, Theodore Joseph Adolph Walterscheid, infant son of Mrs. Theo Walterscheid of Myra.

LINN WOMEN MEET WITH MRS. HARRISON

The Linn Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Alford Harrison Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting opened with a poem, read by Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid. Mrs. Sam McCool gave a reading, after which the president, Mrs. Ben Sicking, took charge of the meeting.

Reports on the council meeting were given by Mrs. Sicking and she announced that the Short Course at Denton will be held on April 12. A letter from the chairman of the council exhibit committee was also read, and a round table discussion on the short course followed. Mrs. Jack Biffle gave a report on the demonstration on table service that she attended recently in Gainesville.

During the social hour, following the close of business, the social committee directed amusing games carrying out the St. Patrick's theme. Prizes were won by Mesdames T. N. Fielder, Jack Biffle, Sam McCool, Adolph Walterscheid and Miss Willie Sowder.

The group was entertained with a number of piano selections presented by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Selby Fielder, after which an attractive plate lunch was served to Mesdames Ben and Gus Sicking, Andrew Hacker, T. N. and Selby Fielder, Sam McCool, Adolph Walterscheid, Jack

Biffle and Misses Rose and Marie Sicking and Willie Sowder.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bernard Sicking on March 26th, with Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, in charge.

MENTAL PRAYER IS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION CLUB

The Hyacinth Study Club assembled Monday evening for a lesson on "Mental Prayer." The three stages in mental prayer, meditation, affec-

tive prayer and contemplation, were discussed.

Thirteen members were present, including three new members, Mesdames I. A. Schoech, John Walter and Frank Lutkenhaus.

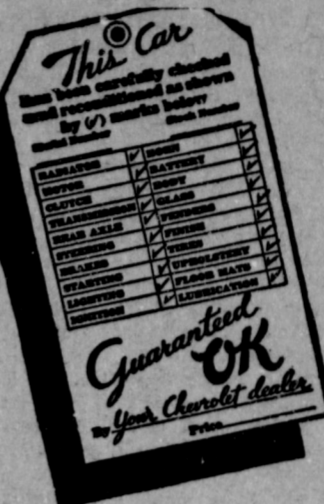
The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 18th, at which time the final chapter of the book, entitled "Family Prayers," will be studied.

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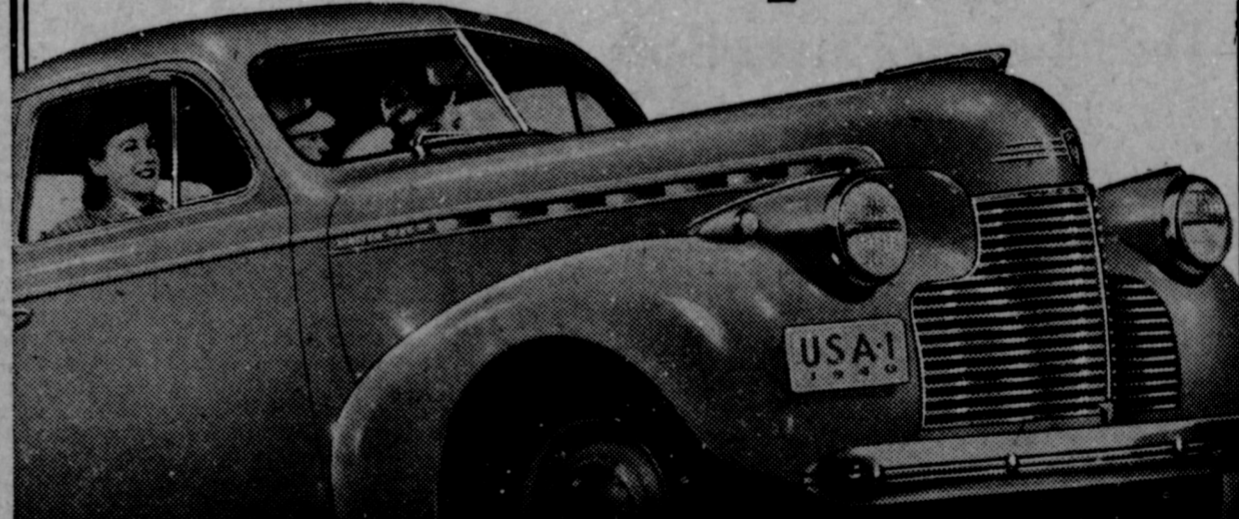
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- '37 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door sedan
- '37 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-door sedan
- '36 CHEVROLET pickup coupe
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