



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

NUMBER 32

We are indebted to the director of the State Police for three helpful hints on keeping awake while driving a car: take off your shoes, cold feet plus the motor's vibration felt through the accelerator help to prevent dozing; drink something cold—but not intoxicants of course—instead of coffee; sing to drown out the monotonous purr of the motor. If others are in the car it is recommended that method three be used only after they have expressed willingness to endure the noise. Some will claim too that companions ought to be consulted before shoes are removed.

It is astonishing that the cold foot system hasn't been a matter of general knowledge for years. Who among us hasn't known all along that he has trouble falling asleep if he goes to bed with cold feet. As regards vocalizing, Con knows from experience that it's all right. And he also suspected that coffee is a weak cure for drowsiness.

About the only consolation in this season's excessive rainfall is the fact that wheat farmers who overplanted will not have to pay quite as much penalty. Some will be lucky enough to get by with practically no fine because they were unlucky enough to get practically no yield.

We still hear complaints about the unreasonable wheat regulations—and we can't blame farmers a bit. To appreciate their predicament we must think back to planting time when almost every grower in the county tramped to the AAA office to find out what he could do, then planted in accordance with the official suggestion. It hurts to be penalized—heavily penalized—for an offense that was not intentional.

What seems strangest of all is the fact that the Supreme Court permits the new wheat law to apply to this season. It doesn't make sense. How can anyone be guilty of violating a law which does not exist? The regulation was passed May 31, more than six months after all planting was finished. Somebody in the upper brackets had better do something about that or this country will have something to be ashamed of. Hitler and Stalin haven't done any worse in the way of arbitrary regulations.

We are told that the test on constitutionality will require a drawn-out series of cases through lower courts to the supreme tribunal. A lot of bunk! Somebody up there is supposed to examine new regulations and prevent passage if they are not constitutional. And since the mistake was made up there it ought to be corrected up there—without worry and expense to innocent victims. Given the facts, the supreme court could clean up that mess in a few minutes.

Perhaps it makes a difference that wheat farmers voted the regulation on themselves. Like the small print in a fake contract, the regulation on excess acreage was there, but too few knew about it. Ask any farmer. He'll admit that he knew only of the fat prices the new regulation was supposed to guarantee. He did not hear about the teeth in it. Which brings up another problem. Do federal bureaus have a right to specify in their regulations, large print or small, approved by voters or rejected a clause which is a fundamental violation of rights guaranteed in the constitution?

There's something else screwy about the triple A. It will not permit farmers an error of more than three per cent but its own employees, who are supposed to know their stuff, frequently make errors of 10 per cent. That's what the records show. Over a period of several years the official figures on a farm may show as much as 15 per cent variation between the high and low numbers of acres when the farmer knows it has been the same every year.

The more of this bureaucratic control we have the more we are convinced that the whole thing should be thrown out in favor of something simple and reasonable. In principle it is OK. Production ought to be controlled and farmers should get more for their efforts. But why all the red tape, the endless list of regulations, parity rates, etc., which serve only to confuse farmers and keep a huge staff on the taxpayers' payroll? Instead of all the complications, why doesn't the AAA establish a simple general rule? Let farmers plant a certain percentage of their land to productive crops and the remainder in soil conserving or soil building crops. If payments must be made, let them be on the basis of soil building or soil conserving acreage, and let the farmer use his own good judgment about what he plants on the rest of his land and how he sells his crops. Give the country a

(Continued on Page 4)

Several little girls of the neighborhood helped Mary Anne Felderhoff celebrate her ninth birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

CEREMONY AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



Muenster Voters Go Strong For Mann In Senate Election

Neither W. Lee O'Daniel, who romped ahead to a photo finish in this state's hottest political race of all time, nor Lyndon Johnson, whose victory was generally conceded for two days after the voting, received any appreciable support from this community last Saturday. In both Muenster boxes Mann was the man by a long margin and Dies was second best.

The final tally in the North and South boxes respectively were as follows: Mann, 105, 51; Dies, 45, 14; O'Daniel, 41, 10; Johnson 34, 9. Myra and Lindsay boxes likewise favored Mann by substantial margins, but picked O'Daniel as their second choice.

Cooke county as a whole voted for the winner, giving O'Daniel 1321 votes. Mann was second with 1158; Johnson third with 682, and Dies trailed with 456.

Muenster's vote was light, especially in comparison with the record breaking ballot in last Fall's presidential election. The boxes polled 225 and 84 against the previous 354 and 139.

Denison Man Survives Severe Auto Accident Here Monday Evening

I. E. Jesse of Denison escaped death by a narrow margin Monday evening about 6:15 as a result of a two-way crash on Highway 82 about four miles east of Muenster. After side-swiping another machine his car plunged into the deep ditch a half mile east of the electric co-op's substation.

The force of the impact may be judged from the fact that the car's motor and front wheels were driven back at least two feet. The driver hit the windshield cutting several bad gashes on his face and scalp and shearing an ear almost completely off. He sustained other severe cuts on arms, legs and chest.

Frank Hoedebeck, one of the first to reach the scene, said that removing the man from the wreckage was like taking a puzzle apart. His legs and feet were cramped among controls as the motor came back and drove the floorboard upward. Several minutes were necessary to get him out.

At the last report, Tuesday afternoon, he was said to be recovering very well in spite of his severe shock and loss of blood.

Two ladies from Amarillo, Misses Ora Smith and Lela Powell were in the other car, which rolled on to a stop at the side of the road after being hit. Their injuries were said to be minor and both were dismissed from a Gainesville hospital Tuesday.

Dr. T. S. Myrick answered an emergency call and administered first aid at the scene of the accident. All three injured persons were taken to the hospital by a George Carroll and Son ambulance.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL PARISH BENEFIT ON JULY 4

Final plans and arrangements are completed for the annual July Fourth picnic and dance at the parish hall and a large attendance is anticipated, Mrs. Felix Becker, president of the Mothers' Society, the sponsor group, advised this week.

The affair will begin at 8 p. m., unless unfavorable weather interferes with field work, in which case 8 o'clock is the opening hour. Proceeds will be placed in the new church building fund.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The ostentatious is borne by a high church official past throngs of faithful pilgrims as the procession leaves St. Andrews Church during closing rites of the National Eucharistic Congress here. The colorful ceremony, during which the monstrance is carried through the street for the benefit of the crowds unable to get within the church, marked one of the high points of the Congress.

119 COUNTY YOUTHS REGISTER TUES. FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE

Cooke county, like many other counties of the state, fell far short in its estimate of 21-year-old men subject to registration for selective service. Only 118 persons reported to the draft office Tuesday, according to a report from Ancel Ross, chief clerk, Wednesday morning. Another youth registered Wednesday bringing the county's total to 119. Advance estimates placed the figure at about 240.

"In case any young men who reached their twenty-first birthday since the Oct. 16 registration failed to report Tuesday, they are urged to come in immediately," Ross added. Legitimate excuses are acceptable for failure to register on time, however severe penalties are imposed for attempts to evade the draft.

About six or seven of the registrants were Muenster men, Ross said. He was not able to advise definitely because the results had not been set up on the record.

Though no official order has been received from Selective Service headquarters, Ross stated that new registrants will probably be included in the list of former registrants, their draft order numbers to be determined by the nation-wide lottery last fall. "That is what Washington press releases seem to indicate," he added, "but we won't do anything until we get direct orders."

Wins Slacks — By The Time He Gets 'Em, He Needs 'Em

It was a lucky thing for Lambert Bezner that the prize was a slack suit when his name was called out at the retail merchants' party on the courthouse square in Gainesville last Saturday.

He had four minutes to get there and claim it. On the job at the First State Bank, he had little time left when advised of his luck, and, while rushing to the scene at top speed, caught his trousers on a banister of the courthouse. When he appeared on the platform he was very much in need of slacks. His first move thereafter was toward a piece where he could change.

12.49 INCHES IN JUNE

More than one third of this community's annual rainfall fell during the past month to make it one of the wettest Junes in local history. The total was 12.49 inches, of which 7.32 fell within a ten hour period on June 10.

Considering all of the weather's rambages, the past June was probably the most turbulent this area has witnessed. The record rainfall was followed by a devastating flood that caused thousands of dollars worth of damage. In addition there was a fierce windstorm and a nerve shattering electrical storm.

Mrs. H. P. Hennigan was quite ill this week, suffering from summer flu.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL RACES NEXT SUNDAY

Unless bad weather interferes again, the Muenster Motorcycle Club's annual racing event will be held next Sunday, Ollie Horn, president of the local group disclosed this week.

The featured attraction of the day, Horn said, is a crash through a flaming board wall. "Slim" Sullivan, a daredevil stunt rider who has performed at many state and national motor meets will turn the trick. A more sensational stunt seems to have fallen through, however. The man expressed willingness to jump a motor over an automobile but to date has not found anyone willing to furnish a motorcycle. Local boys think too much of their machines to submit them to the impact that would follow a drop of about six feet.

The races will offer opportunities for both amateur and expert jockeys, the latter being handicapped in most open events. Short dashes, five or six lap races, Australian pursuit, a relay, and a 15 lap finale predominate the program.

The site chosen is the same as that used last year, on the Voth ranch, two miles south of town. Club members are spending their spare time this week getting the track in condition.

Della Bernauer, 57, Dies Wednesday At Memphis, Tenn.

Out Early For The 4th

This is to inform our readers that the Enterprise staff has not gone haywire on its count of the days in this week. The purpose of our early publication is to get the paper into homes a day early rather than a day late—it can't be on time for there will be no deliveries Friday. Besides we can use a little spare time during the holiday weekend.

It has rushed us somewhat to cut a full day off our schedule. We've missed some items we'd like to have. But it hasn't been so bad. Our advertisers very obligingly "cooperated" by cutting us down to a four page edition.

Death Came Suddenly After Stroke; Funeral Service Here Saturday A. M.

Miss Della Bernauer, 57, died suddenly at Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday at 2 a. m. Relatives here had not learned complete details at noon Wednesday, but the message advised that she had suffered a stroke.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday morning from Sacred Heart church with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Kempfhus of Memphis, officiating at the requiem mass and at burial in Muenster cemetery. The hour will probably be 8 o'clock.

The body will arrive here Friday morning and will be at the former Bernauer home until Saturday.

Miss Bernauer was born in St. Joseph, Tenn., on July 2, 1884, a daughter of the late Adolph and Mary Bernauer. Since 1905 she served as housekeeper for Rev. Kempfhus, first in St. Joseph and then in Memphis. She spent about a year here during her mother's illness, and also spent annual vacations in this city.

She is survived by three brothers, L. A. of Muenster; Charles of Forrest City, Ark., and Joe of Panhandle; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Wernet, Waco; Mrs. L. W. Flusche, Decatur, and Miss Frances Bernauer, Memphis, Tenn. Also a large number of nephews and nieces.

Threshers Back On Job After Three Day Delay For Weather

Threshers and combines are again running at top speed in an effort to finish the season's long delayed harvest before the erratic weather interrupts again. After being idle the last three days of last week because of rain, they resumed the grind Monday morning. A few had attempted to work Saturday, but the going was slow.

Tuesday the farmers won out by a close margin as heavy skies threatened another soaker following a wave of intense sultry heat. An unofficial report is that the mercury reached 97, the hottest of the year. General opinion also conceded that it was the hottest. The clouds were most menacing about 5 o'clock, after which they scattered leaving a pleasant, cool temperature.

Rain which had interrupted harvesting for three days last week amounted to only .58 inch. One shower measured .45 and the other lighter rains measured .13.

Yields and tests remain predominantly poor. Local grain dealers report that their best tests are 56 and that much of the wheat is too poor for acceptance in the AAA loan, which draws the line at 51. There are numerous other reports of fields abandoned because the crop will not pay the expense of harvesting. Oats is equally poor, netting a yield of less than 20 bushels per acre of poor quality grain as compared with normal yields of 40-50.

Even row crops are handicapped by the weather. Fields are bright, but weeds and Johnson grass are far ahead of cultivation, a circumstance that may cause trouble if and when drought sets in.

Hoedebeck Nabs Suspect In Ringgold Depot Theft, Recovers Stolen Goods

Two days after the Ringgold depot robbery on June 25, Constable Frank Hoedebeck solved the case by arresting Alvin Davis of Gainesville and recovering a part of the stolen merchandise.

On information he had gathered from several sources, Hoedebeck suspected Davis, who has a two-term penitentiary record and now faces charges of theft at Denton.

Friday he saw Davis and several companions leave headed west. Beating the suspect to Saint Jo he picked up Marshal Bill Donnelly, and the two overtook the other machine a short distance west of that city. A search of the car disclosed several items fitting the description of the stolen goods. Later the goods were identified by postal inspector B. E. Dean.

Davis was indicted by the Montague county grand jury Tuesday on charges of burglarizing the depot and stealing U. S. mail. He was also suspected of taking \$200 from the depot two nights previously but evidence sufficient to press charges were lacking.

Davis' companions at the time of his arrest were released after questioning.

U. S. ROUND-UP OF SPY SUSPECTS



NEW YORK.—The above soundphoto shows nine of the twenty-nine men and women who were, on Sunday, in custody and charged with conspiracy to engage in espionage in the United States. Top, left to right, Lily Stein, Elsie Wustenberg, Evelyn Lewis. Center, left to right, Frederick Joubert Duquesne, Rene Mezenen, Axel Wheeler-Hill. Bottom, left to right, Richard Eichenlaub, Felix Jahneke and Paul Al. W. Scholz.

Construction On Local REA Line Extensions Going At Full Speed

Present indications are that work on the extension project for the local rural electrification system can proceed without interruption. W. B. Autrey, superintendent for Taylor Construction Co., stated this week that all materials except about half of the conductor are now on hand and the remainder is expected by the time it is needed.

Delays because of national defense requirements have proved to be the principal stumbling block in this project. When plans were almost complete to begin work it was learned that aluminum conductor was not available. Re-staking and a new set of specifications then became necessary, after which there were more delays in the delivery of materials.

Originally the job was set up for 60 working days, Autrey said. About one-third of the work is now complete.

All poles have been hauled to the line and almost all have been fitted with hardware. More than half are in position waiting for wire.

The average size of the working crew is forty.

Strangling Horse Kicks At "Bucket" — Would-be Rescuer's Face Was There

Paul Endres has some loose teeth and a cut chin for his attempt at being a good Samaritan to a horse. The animal was strangling itself with a rope and Paul rushed over to cut it loose. Suddenly a vicious kick, caught the rescuer in the face, tumbling him backward several yards. Effort and pain were in vain. The horse did not survive. It's spasmoid kick apparently had been aimed at the well known "bucket."

Directors, Employees Of Co-op in Caravan To Possum Kingdom Dam

Directors and employees of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative, along with a Gainesville delegation consisting of business men and the high school band, drove in a caravan to the dedication of the Possum Kingdom Dam near Mineral Wells on Wednesday.

They represented the local rural electrification system which is one of the 13 members of a master cooperative recently organized to transmit power from the dam to local distribution lines. A \$1,500,000 allotment for construction of the transmission line has been granted by REA.

Dedication ceremonies included speeches by several prominent Washington men, an inspection tour over the dam and generating plant and also of the portable generating unit recently purchased by the 13 cooperatives.

The generating unit will serve for emergency use in case of power failures anywhere over the extensive system. It will also be available for national defense use anywhere in this area where extra power is needed.

Muenster's co-op office was inactive for the day. Leo Sicking was on duty to answer emergency calls.

Two Muenster Youths To Be Inducted July 11


Two young men of Muenster will be among the seven Cooke county selectees to report for duty on July 11, it was disclosed this week by the County Selective Service board. They are Joe Broyles Martin and Cecil Cone Cole.

J. R. Welch of Era spent the weekend with his brother, Virgil Lee Welch and family.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
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Outside Cooke County.....	\$1.50

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

WHAT THE FOURTH MEANS

This week we Americans commemorate the day that marks the birth of our nation. To us July 4 is sacred. It symbolizes the many ideals that free men cherish, the ideals for which gallant men sacrificed life and fortune, for which millions of immigrants renounced old allegiances and progressive pioneers endured decades of hardship.

This nation is young but it has a glorious background. Since that memorable day in 1776 it has been a haven for men who wish to be masters of their own souls. Here opportunity was abundant. Here human rights were guaranteed by liberty and justice for all.

The more we think about America the more we appreciate what a grand country it is. Never has there been another form of government which recognized in equal degree the sublime dignity of a human being. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are both developed from the basic principles that all men are created equal and have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our government exists solely for the purpose of protecting those rights. It exists for the citizen, whereas in many lands the citizen exists for the government.

There is no more appropriate time to consider these facts than right now when the folly and injustice of totalitarianism are so sadly apparent in other quarters of the world.

America has a constitution for free men. It is up to those free men to be worthy of their constitution, to acknowledge the responsibilities associated with their rights. While insisting on the last measure to which they are due they must be careful to avoid extremes encroaching on their neighbor's due. While enjoying their rights they must be vigilant against the sinister forces that seek to destroy their government.

These are critical times. Democracy's very survival is threatened by power-mad dictators. Present preparations and the inevitable struggle will test the fidelity of us all. Will we prove willing to carry our pro-rata share of sacrifice? Or will some betray their citizenship by shirking duties or demanding personal gains at the expense of their fellowmen. Our conduct through these times will determine whether we shall continue to enjoy the rights mentioned in the Declaration of Independence. If we will be real Americans working together in mutual helpfulness we can come through with flying colors. If we neglect duties we shall not be free, regardless of whether we preserve our independence, but shall have a boss here in our own country.

It's strange the way we Americans treasure the Declaration of Independence but disregard it in our daily lives. This Fourth is an appropriate time to think about that masterful document and adopt it as a code of living.

500 WILL BE KILLED

About 500 persons in this country are going to die Friday. That is the estimate of statisticians who have been watching the holiday slaughter for years. It is simply a matter of applying the law of averages.

This highway slaughter is even more gruesome when we realize that by far the greater part of it is avoidable. Discounting the few tragedies that occur in spite of reasonable caution, carelessness is the cause. Holiday people are usually in a festive mood. They are inclined to be more speedy, more reckless and less alert.

Those of us who plan to join the weekend migration might do well to ponder a little on the possible outcome. "Suppose all my future plans and ambitions were suddenly interrupted by the grim reaper—suppose one horrible crash makes me a burden on others, a helpless disappointed invalid—suppose my carelessness brings such agony or death to my wife—or my sweetheart—or my smiling, trusting, innocent child." Thinking seriously about those things will help a driver be more careful.

And when it comes to the actual driving a few more thoughts are in order: The chances of trouble are greater because traffic is heavier, hence normal alertness is not sufficient—it's not enough to be just careful because one will meet some reckless, drunken fools and must be ready to avoid colliding with them. Even though a person still feels competent after a drink or two, it is a fact that he is less alert and his reactions are slower, and, of course, speeding and taking chances in holiday traffic is even less excusable than under normal conditions.

It is possible for the nation to go through this festive occasion with very few accidents—if people will think more and drink less.

NO BACKSEAT DRIVERS NEEDED



Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Washington is still fumbling around in its search for means to end defense strikes—without hurting anybody.

There also are fears in some Congressional quarters that unless progress is made cautiously the nation may surrender the very things it is building defense to protect.

On the first point, the legislators are a-dither. Many of them think it unfair for the government to take over private property just because allegedly Communist agitators persuade workers to strike. Such action, they believe, punishes an innocent bystander.

What these solons would like to do is simply forbid strikes in defense plants. But that, they fear, would be wrong because it is difficult to compel a man to work against his will. Also, saboteurs are adept at slow-downs and at destructive operations inside factories.

At lot of legislators, too, blame themselves for the present situation. They think, for example, that things would be much better nowadays if they had amended the Wagner Act to put some responsibilities upon labor organizations; that they should have moved four years ago when sit-down strikes broke out.

But they did neither of those things. The House did pass Wagner Act amendments by a tremendous majority, but administration pressure bottled them up in the Senate.

Today, even some of the Senators who failed to exert pressure which might have unbottled the Wagner Act amendments are penitent. There is, though, a good political reason why they do nothing now. It is this:

For years the administration and many of its Congressional followers have been a "friend" of labor and labor organizations—two terms which by no means are synonymous. They have encouraged unionization and collective bargaining, the two weapons which permit unions to exert so-called "economic pressure" by striking and forcing plants to close down.

The President even went so far that when he condemned the sit-down strikes in automobile plants he also condemned plant managers.

Thus these Congressional follow-

ers of the administration have a "record" on which many of them were elected and re-elected. They feel they must stand on that "record." To admit that they made mistakes by writing one-sided laws, by granting all the privileges to labor unions and imposing no responsibilities upon them, is to admit faulty judgment. And a candidate for Congress who admits he was guilty of mistakes might not prove too popular at the ballot boxes.

Many of the serious thinkers believe that troops were necessary to protect airplane production, but they also think that if proper steps had been taken by the government to keep subversives and agitators out of labor organizations, the need for troops never would have arisen. For example, it was only two years ago that then Chairman Madden of the National Labor Relations Board said that if an employer in complete truth should describe leaders of a particular union as Communist, he would be in violation of the Wagner Act.

There are a lot of people today who regret such policies.

If news is the unusual, then Rep. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan has made news. He delivered a speech in the House. When it appeared in the Congressional Record, the printer had put at the end of it: "(Applause)". Hoffman obtained official permission of the House to have that "applause" deleted from the permanent copy of the Record because nobody applauded.

RAY SWIRCZYNSKI IS MARRIED MONDAY TO ILLINOIS GIRL

After a short honeymoon at Lake Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski will make their home in Carmi, Ill. Mrs. Swirczynski was Miss Marguerite Alta Decker before her marriage Monday morning at Mount St. Mary's church at Mount Carmel, Ill. The pastor of the church performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass.

The couple was attended by Eugene Lehnertz and Mrs. Steve Fette. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski of this city and made Muenster his home until about two years ago when he went to Illinois to engage in oil field work. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker of Carmi.

4-H CLUB GIRLS LEARN BEAD MAKING, PAINTING

Local 4-H Club girls enjoyed an interesting demonstration on bead making from cantaloupe seeds and splatter painting at their meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The group gathered at the home of Mrs. T. S. Myrick and the demonstration was given by Mrs. Myrick and Miss Dolores Lehnertz, who attended an encampment near Bonham recently where these features were taught. Members also heard a detailed report on the three-day outing.

Twenty-two girls were present.

MRS. W. H. ENDRES IS DA HOSTESS THURSDAY

Catholic Daughters of America enjoyed their monthly social Thursday evening when Mrs. W. H. Endres entertained in her home for twenty members and the following guests: Mesdames Alex and Walter Pulte and Paul Endres of Gainesville; Mrs. J. Bartley of Dallas; Mrs. John Hartman and Mrs. Arthur Endres.

The party rooms were decorated with gladioli and daisies and six tables were arranged for progressive 42 series. Mrs. Joe Luke was presented with the high score award and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel received the consolation trophy. Mrs. Bartley was the recipient of the guest prize. Following the games a delicious refreshment course was served by the hostess.

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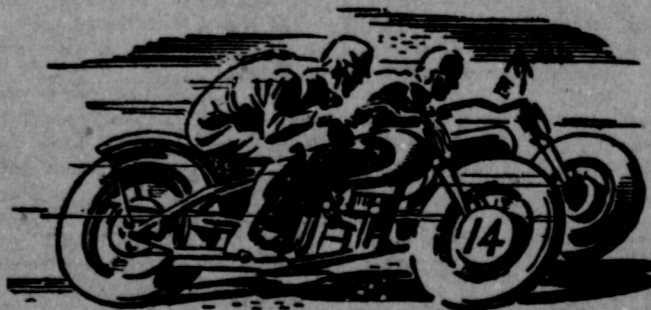
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know
 ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Miss Nina Mae Owens has returned from a visit in Buffalo, Texas with relatives.

Bobby Joe Mosman of Gainesville is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Arnold Friske and family.

William Kathman is on his annual vacation from cheese plant duties this week.

J. H. Flood and R. L. McNelly spent Saturday in Paris, Texas, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and Mrs. Carra Pagel and family drove to Lake Murray for an outing Sunday.

J. P. Fisch was reported recovering this week from an alarming attack of illness Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and children of Denton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Bill Rohmer is the new man on the service personnel at Ben Seyler's. He started July 1.

Joe and Frank Yosten of Port Lavaca visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer is back in the FMA Store for a week or two — helping out during the harvest rush.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper had as guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Till and Dr. and Mrs. George Estes of Corpus Christi.

Little Miss Mary Jo Williams of Ryan, Okla., is visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Gus Steizer and Mrs. Cecil Aytes.

Mrs. Dolan Walls of Bowie spent several days of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher.

Messrs. and Mesdames George

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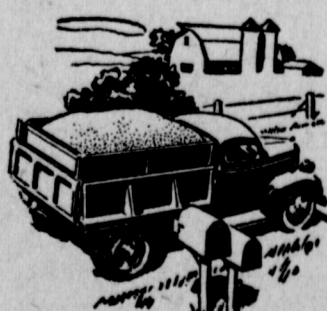
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Ed Rohmer Muenster Walter Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Burchfields, who reside south of town on the Kingery lease, are the parents of a daughter born at Gainesville sanitarium on June 24. Mrs. Burchfields and the baby returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Walterscheid and son, Otto, of Tahomingo, Okla., came in Friday for a visit with relatives. Otto returned home in the evening and Mrs. Walterscheid remained for a few days' stay with her daughter, Mrs. John Wieler and family. Sunday the group visited in Pilot Point.

Mrs. Betty Michels arrived Saturday for her annual visit with her daughter, Mrs. August Friske. She came here from Munday, where she had been visiting, accompanied by her grandson, John Michels, and family, who returned home the same day.

Mrs. Annie Moran of Gainesville is here since Monday for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk. Mrs. Moran is remembered here as the wife of the late Pat Moran. They formerly resided in Muenster.

Mrs. Henry Branham and daughters, Misses Betty Ann and Carolyn, have moved back to their home north of Muenster on the Robinson lease, after spending the school term in Gainesville where the girls attended Junior college and high school, respectively.

No Red Cross First Aid meeting was held Monday afternoon due to the absence of Instructor Vernie Keel who was unable to come to Muenster because of conflicting engagements. The final lesson of the series is to be held next Monday, he advised.

Ferd Yosten's pet hobby of pushing fan belt sales paid off again this week when a patron turned out to be the "Gates Mystery Man," sales representative who gives a \$5.00 bonus to every garage attendant trying to sell him a fan belt. The system is to have a man open the hood on some pretext as an opportunity to discover the frayed belt. He drew 22 successive blanks before reaching Ferd. No other person here has won the bonus, but it is Ferd's second.

BARBECUE PARTY AT LOU WOLF HOME SUNDAY
 A group of twenty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf gathered at their home Sunday and barbecued a goat at the barbecue pit in the back yard. Other refreshments, brought by the guests, were served with the meat in the shaded arbor.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET AT MYRICK HOME FRIDAY
 The regular monthly meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club next Friday, July 11, will be held at the home of Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president. It was announced this week. It will begin at 3 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place and a Question Box will be conducted by the program chairman, Miss Olivia Stock.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
 Correspondent

Jimmie Brewer is visiting this week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gillette spent Thursday in Sherman.

Mrs. Harry Wellis spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Jolley and family at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myers of Valley View were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hudspeth of Era visited her sister, Mrs. R. Cain, Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Miss Betty Jo, were in Dallas on a shopping trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Martha Jane, spent Sunday visiting relatives in the Marysville community. They were accompanied home by Mr. Warner's sister, Mrs. Helen Wyatt, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris King spent a few days last week in Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss Eunice Maxwell of Dallas, spent the weekend here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and sons of White Wright, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson of Big Spring, are visiting this week with his brother, J. C. Davidson and family.

Crawford Underwood and son, John Crawford of Dallas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underwood.

Will Biffie, who has been visiting his nephews Jake and Johnnie Biffie, returned to his home in Omaha, Nebraska, Monday.

Miss Ann Ware of Dallas spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ware and brother, Randall.

Mrs. E. L. Bates visited relatives in Henrietta Friday. Her niece, Miss Margaret Ann Elland, accompanied her home for an extended visit.

Mrs. S. A. Littlejohn of McKinney and Mrs. George Spires and baby of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon and John Blanton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Bryan are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Will Sicking and brother, Andy O'Connor, and their families.

Mrs. Will Porter had as her guests Sunday, her sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Solomon and Miss Bertha Weatherford of Hood, and brother, Price Weatherford and daughters of Dallas.

Mrs. Smith Townsley and daughter, Miss Lou Ann of Oklahoma City, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gatewood and sister-in-law Miss Mary Townsley, Tuesday.

Mrs. L. V. Burkett of Pearland is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Ross and family and other relatives here and at Gainesville.

A. J. Grantham and granddaughter, Bobby Jean Jones, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton the past four weeks, returned to their home in Corpus Christi, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor of Lubbock came in Friday to spend the next few weeks. Mr. Taylor is working in the community and Mrs. Taylor will visit her mother, Mrs. R. Cain.

Miss Lola Mae Philpott of Sherman spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge. She returned home Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge who visited relatives in Sherman over the weekend.

MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY
 Mesdames Lee Livingston and John Blanton entertained the Sunshine Circle at the club house Friday afternoon. Twenty-two members and one guest, Miss Lola Mae Philpott of Sherman, attended.

The July 4th theme was carried out in the entertainment. Quiz games, featuring historic questions and other appropriate games were directed by the hostesses and refreshments were served.

INCREASED DAIRY PRODUCTION HELPS MEET ALLIED NEEDS

COLLEGE STATION. — Texas dairymen are raising their milk production in response to the appeal of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to furnish the cheese and evaporated milk required by Great Britain and her allies.

According to G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the A. and M. College Extension Service, a cross section of replies to a questionnaire indicated that the 1941 volume of milk

in Texas will exceed that of last year by about 15 per cent.

Recently, Secretary Wickard announced the need for an increase in total milk production by six to eight per cent in order to expand cheese production by about one-third and evaporated milk production one-fourth to meet expected requirements for those commodities. The total production of American Cheddar cheese in the last 12 months was about 605,000,000 pounds and of evaporated milk 58,000,000 cases.

"We have no way of knowing," Gibson said, "how much of the increase is seasonal—that is, the result of peak pastures and freshened cows. But pastures are rapidly reaching the point of decline and more grain will be required to keep up production. To maintain the full-est possible production dairymen should start feeding cows grain while they are on good pasture. Otherwise they will go off in production and require feeding back. Another thing, milking cows should have plenty of water during the hot season."

In 1937, Texas stood eighth among the states in production of cheese with a peak output of 15,360,000 pounds. In the same year it stood 26th in production of evaporated and condensed milk, with a total of 26,000,000 pounds. Gibson estimated that the production of both commodities this year is at the peak level. Texas has 34 plants making cheese; 18 making condensed milk; seven

making powdered milk, and three making evaporated milk.

Gibson said existing plants could absorb most of the increased production without expanding facilities.

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

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Excellent Food Properly Served

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The NEW Gabrielen Way

Renew the vitality and lustre of your hair while you're getting your Gabrielen Permanent with Adepsol, the new PLUS ingredient for harsh, dry, disappointing hair.

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What Is Your HOBBY?

If you collect salt and pepper shakers—dogs—vases—pictures, or any kind of novelties, you really must see our new assortment.

If you do not have a Hobby, start one now — It's worlds of fun — Maybe you have a friend you'd like to remember with an inexpensive gift—Nothing will please them more than an addition to their Hobby Collection.

ALL KINDS OF NOVELTIES, Priced from 10¢ up

The Ladies Shop

Gainesville Miss Ruth Craven

THE WINGED SHIELD



SAFE, EASY, QUICK AND CONVENIENT

GREENBAC BANK MONEY ORDERS For Mailing Money

You can buy them right here on our banking floor — they can be cashed anywhere—they are insured—they are attractive—the stub receipts make valuable personal records — Greenbac Bank Money Orders will cost you no more, possibly less than you now are paying for similar service.

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SEE US TODAY FOR A **DEPENDABLE USED CAR at a real bargain price!**

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 '39 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 4-door sedan, white.. tires.
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 '40 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coupe, radio.
 '38 CHEVROLET 2-door — '38 FORD 2-door.
 And a Wide Selection of Older Models.

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Co.

Lindsay News

Threshing at Lindsay is almost completed.

Mrs. Joe Mosser of Durant, Okla., spent last week with her father, Joe Krebs, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loerwald and family of Dallas were here Thursday as guests of Theo Schmitz and family.

Word has been received here of the death of Wendell Spaeth of California. He was a brother of George Spaeth of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Basset and son of Dallas were here last week as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwingli.

Joe Bezner of Camp Bowie, is here to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Joe Bezner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., and daughter of Muenster were Sunday guests of her father, Theo Schmitz, and family.

Lambert Bezner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner, who is employed in a Gainesville bank was the lucky winner of a pair of slacks given at Gainesville Saturday which was designated as "Slack Day."

Members of the Young Men's Society and Young Ladies' Sodality held a joint meeting in the school basement Thursday evening and after routine business enjoyed a social hour of games.

Mrs. Carl Beyer of Fort Worth will spend the weekend with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer, enroute home, after having spent her vacation at Brown-

wood with her husband, Private Carl Beyer.

Paul Zimmerer arrived last week for a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer and family. He is with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Los Angeles. Roy Francis Zimmerer of Windthorst was here during this week to visit his brother and his parents.

COMMUNITY PICNIC AT LINDSAY JULY 13

St. Peter's Society of the Lindsay parish will sponsor a community picnic on the school grounds Sunday afternoon and evening, July 13, for which everybody is invited, the society decided during a monthly meeting last Sunday.

Bazaar attractions, games and refreshments will be featured.

HERMAN FLEITMANS ARE SUNDAY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleitman entertained at their home with a dinner and social afternoon Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reeve and family of Tloga, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleitman and children, Miss Elizabeth and Tony of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. John Block.

LINDSAY GROUP ATTENDS RITES AT SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Sophie Schad and son, Edward, Miss Effrieda Zimmerer, Mrs. Fred Mosman of this community, and Rev. Sylvester Schad of Subiaco, Ark., were in San Antonio last week to attend the religious profession of Mrs. Schad's daughter, Sophie Mae, at Our Lady of the Lake convent. She received the black veil and chose as her name Sister Anna Virginia.

Father Sylvester accompanied the Lindsay group home and spent several days with his family before returning to Subiaco.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Sloan McCool of Gainesville visited here with relatives Friday.

William Barnes of Gainesville transacted business in the community Wednesday.

J. H. Cone, accompanied by his daughter, of Nocona, visited at their farm here one day last week.

Buddy Reiter is the owner of a new Allis Chalmers tractor since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris King of Myra spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer.

The Bob Steadham home, which was partly demolished by a recent twister, is being repaired and is al-

FEATURED IN OUTDOOR ACTION HIT



To the music of six shooters famed Billy the Kid rides his reckless, romantic way again on the turbulent trails of the Last Frontier! Robert Taylor makes his debut as a Western star in "Billy the Kid," with Mary Howard and Brian Donlevy topping an ace supporting cast in the Technicolor action hit opening Saturday, 11 p. m. on the State screen.

most completed at this writing.

Little Delbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walterscheid of Muenster, spent several days here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly, accompanied by her sister, Miss Lu-rene Lane of Pilot Point, visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sick-ing.

Miss Leona Haverkamp, who spent the past few months in Muen-ster with the J. M. Weinzapfel fam-ily, is at home for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp and family of Muenster were Sunday af-ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-phonse Walterscheid.

Miss Cecelia Haverkamp, who is making her home with the William Richter family in Muenster, for an extended time, spent Sunday here with members of her family.

Mrs. George Lutkenhaus is recover-ing normally following a severe attack of summer flu. She was out Sunday for the first time when she accompanied her daughters on a drive to Rosston.

Threatening showers during the weekend delayed threshing until Saturday afternoon when a few ma-chines began operating. On Monday, all machines were running.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: My business and residence property in Muenster. H. S. Wilde, Gainesville. 32-1

FOR SALE: 200 feet artesian well casing, 200 feet water pipes, 200 feet sucker rod, pump head and cy-linder. John Schilling. 32-1

FOR SALE: 200 acres good black land extra well improved; good modern residence; good barn, other out-buildings; 77 acres in pasture, sheep proof; on a gravel road; a school bus, mail and milk route. For particulars, see Reece A. Hays, Gaines-ville. 32-2

A carload of plows just received can be bought at the old low price. If you are thinking of a new tractor buy NOW while they are still avail-able. Used DeLaval cream separator. Used WC Allis Chalmers tractor. See me for a farm equipment demonstra-tion. H. S. Wilde, Gainesville. 32-1

Lee's AMAZING NEW INVENTION CUTS ROASTING EARS...

10 Times as Fast At 1-4th the Labor
5 strokes with LEE'S CORN CUTTER finishes an ear of corn in less than 10 seconds.



© This amazing, new invention enables you to have better quality "home canned" corn because it removes only the tender portion—leaving the tough hulls on the cob. It cuts, sheds and scrapes in one operation. Fits any size corn ear!
It is made of stainless steel with hardwood frame. Safe—no danger of cutting hand. No expensive replacements to buy. Full directions. Buy today.
ON SALE AT DEALERS BELOW
GEORGE GEHRIG HDWE.
Muenster

now and then. If they got caught every time they couldn't stay in business, and the liquor men would discontinue their interesting little visits.

Just to spike a rumor: That parachute seen fluttering down here last Sunday did not have Ray Hellman dangling beneath it. But it was Ray's parachute, a flare chute sent to him some time ago by his brother, Doc, who got there ahead of some Mexican kids after the thing had served its purpose in Uncle Sam's maneuvers. Can you imagine, a sheet of the very best silk ten feet across, cost more than 30 bucks, and they leave it for some one to pick up! 'Tis said the Mexican kids really scramble for them and have them made into Sunday shirts.

Ray was wondering whether he could fold the chute so it would open. Sure enough, it did. But don't worry about him using it. A 50 pound load is its limit. It's a mere sample of the kind used by jumpers.

STORE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES in CEDAR BAGS

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

AVOID EYE STRAIN
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GRAIN SCOOPS — BUNDLE FORKS
HAY FORKS — HOES — HAY TIES — BOLTS
WAGON IRONS — WATER BAGS & JUGS

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Have you tried Lifebuoy to get relief from Chiggers? Use it Freely, it Helps.

LUX Toilet Soap

7c 3 for 20c

LUX FLAKES

small 10c large 25c

RINSO FLAKES

small 10c medium 25c giant 65c

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FMA STORE

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HE WROTE HISTORY IN GUN SMOKE...

STATE

SATURDAY 11 P. M.
SUN. — MON. — TUES.

ROBERT TAYLOR
BILLY THE KID

with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
Ian HUNTER • Mary HOWARD
Gene LOCKHART • Lon CHANEY, Jr.

Walt Disney Cartoon and News of the Day

4th of July Eve Preview
THURSDAY, JULY 3rd, 11 P. M.
Madeleine Carroll — Fred McMurray

"One Night in Lisbon"

\$25.00 DEFENSE BOND GIVEN AWAY FREE ON OUR 4th OF JULY EVE PREVIEW.

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No matter how far you go, across the country or your regular short drives around home, you'll enjoy it more in a dependable, smooth running car.

LET US LUBRICATE, WASH AND POLISH IT, ADJUST CARBURETOR AND IGNITION, CHECK BATTERY AND RADIATOR, AND FILL 'ER UP WITH MOBILGAS.

We Watch the Little Things
For the second time one of our men, Ferd Yosten, has won the "Gates Mystery Award" for alertness in detecting a bad fan belt. He is the only local man to win the award.

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