

Local NEWS

Briefs

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bratcher this week is Rev. H. W. Schweinsberg, a missionary from Edwina, who is conducting a revival at the Liberty Baptist church at Hays this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisch and children, Florian, Marguerite and Lucella, and Miss Thelma Zimmerman of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Charles Fonville, hurt in an automobile crash recently, was in the city Tuesday feeling fairly well, although he still carried several facial cuts and scars, and had several teeth missing.

Herman "Boss" Swirczynski, phoning Tuesday from Cody, Wyo., reported a very pleasant vacation in spite of blistering weather. The worst temperature he encountered was 113 in Kansas.

Jerome Pagel and George Gehrig returned Friday from College Station where they attended the annual school for firemen at A & M College. They reported that this year's classes included also a first aid course for firemen.

Miss Florence Pagel was back at her duties in the county clerk's office in Gainesville Tuesday after a vacation spent in West Texas with a cousin. She returned to Muenster Monday and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Carra Pagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., are the parents of a baby daughter, Doris Lee, born at the local clinic Sunday morning. The child was baptized that afternoon by Father Francis, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Horn and Theo Schmitz of Lindsay, as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisch and two children of Guthrie, Okla., spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisch, and other relatives. Arthur is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch of Okmujee. The family formerly resided here.

Mrs. Theodore Wiesman's daughter, Sister Ann Theodore, accompanied by her four aunts, Sisters Josephine, Cordula, Constantia and Emerita, sisters of Mrs. Wiesman and Joseph Flusche, are visiting relatives and friends here and at Lindsay. The nuns are Sisters of Divine Providence of San Antonio.

For Sale: At attractive price, for cash, a choice 600 acre blackland well improved stock farm. Reece A. Hays, Gainesville, Tex. (Adv. 36-8)

For Sale: 950 acre farming land near Lindsay; can sell part or all as desired; for particulars see August Schmidtkofer, Lindsay, Texas. (Adv. 36-8)

For Sale—Service station in Thackerville, Okla. on US 7 suitable for grocery. Modern rest rooms; terms. R. L. Reid, Box 487, Marietta, Okla. (Adv. 38-9p)

MRS. LEHNERTZ OBSERVES 88TH BIRTHDAY
In observance of her 88th birthday, Mrs. Mary Lehnertz was honored guest at a family reunion and dinner at her home Sunday.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and two children of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz and family, John Lehnertz, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisch.

NO MEETING FOR CDA'S THIS FRIDAY EVENING
The Catholic Daughters of America will not meet this Friday evening, Grand Regent Mrs. Jake Pagel advised Tuesday. Because of a conflicting meeting the K of C hall is not available, and the court's meeting will take place on the following Friday, August 16th, instead.

LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON
The Civic League and Garden Club will meet in monthly session this (Friday) afternoon at the public school at 3 o'clock.
The afternoon's program will feature a talk on "The Iris Family, Stand-bys of the Garden," by Rosa Driever; "Success with peonies," by Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and a short talk on the poppy, flower of the month, by Mrs. Jake Pagel.

SOCIAL GIVEN SUNDAY AT BOB YOSTEN HOME
Celebrating the close of this season's threshing work, members of the Yosten brothers crew gathered at the home of Bob Yosten Sunday for a social get-together.
Games were enjoyed and refresh-

ARVIN Car Radio
6-tube, 8-inch speaker, matching panel for any late model car.
\$29.35
WIMPY'S Radio Service

ments served to Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Cler, R. M. Zipperer, Tony Noggler, Joe Swirczynski, Joe Paulter, John and Bob Yosten and their families.

THRESHER CREW MEETS AT WALTERSCHEID HOME
Last Wednesday night, members of the Hess and Walterscheid threshing unit, met at the home of Alphons Walterscheid to settle the season's business and to enjoy a social evening for which their families were invited.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Streng, John Wimmer, Joe Hoenig, John Hess, J. J. Haverkamp, Frank Hacker, Herman Luttmir, George Lukenhaus and John Streng and their families.

PARTY AT HENSCHIED'S FOR THRESHER GROUP
In keeping with a custom of many years, members of Albert Henschied's threshing ring gathered at his home Sunday with their families to enjoy a social afternoon and refreshments.

The social hour was preceded by a brief business session. The ring this year included Charles Haverkamp, Bruno Fleitman, Tony and John Felderhoff, Frank Schilling, George Koelzer, Ed Eberhart, Joe Walterscheid, Joe Fette and Frank Hess.

CARL HENSCHIED MARRIES OKLAHOMA GIRL SATURDAY
Of interest to his relatives and friends here is the marriage of Carl Henschied, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henschied, to Miss Vera Wilkerson of Norman, Okla. The marriage was performed at Norman Saturday by Father O'Keefe, pastor of Saint Joseph's church.

For the ceremony the bride wore a sheer navy ensemble with white accessories. The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Harris and Carl Schader.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Henschied left on a wedding trip. They will be at home in Norman when they return.

Relatives from here who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. John Henschied and daughter, Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henschied and Miss Betty Hartman.

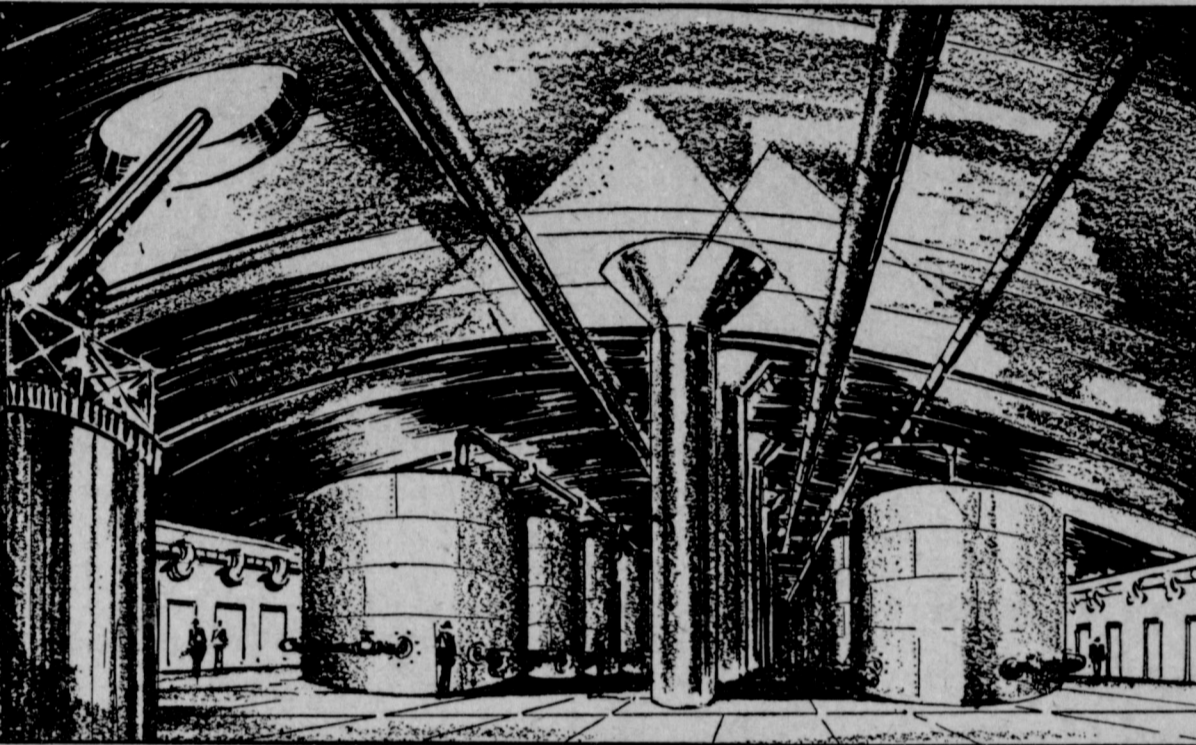
BENEFIT PARTY GIVEN BY CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS
The benefit card party given last week Wednesday in the parish hall under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America was attended by a sizeable crowd. The proceeds of the affair have been applied to the building fund for the new Sacred Heart church.

Various table games furnished diversion during the evening. Prizes in 42 went to Mrs. Peter Bindel and Joe Luke, for high and low, respectively, and prizes for bingo were presented to Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and Mrs. William Walterscheid, respectively.

Following the games refreshments were served by the social committee.

FELIX BECKER TIMBER IS PICNIC SCENE SUNDAY
Members of the Becker brothers threshing crew, their families and guests, totaling 100 people, enjoyed an all day outing and picnic at the Felix Becker timber Sunday. The social is an annual affair given at the close of the season.
Enjoying the day were Messrs. and Mesdames John Klement, Frank Yosten, Gus Knabe, John and Leo Rohmer, Matt and T. Miller, Bill and Felix Becker, Henry Wiesman, Joe Swingle, Alf Schumacher, and their families, Mrs. Catherine Herr and son, Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Werner Becker, Alphons and Miss Anna Hoenig.

Bailey Sheppard Plan Would Put Motor Fuel Reserves Underground For National Defense



Huge underground tank farms would protect America's reserve supply of motor fuels from bombardment or sabotage, according to the plan of Bailey Sheppard of Longview, candidate for railroad commissioner. The artist's sketch shows the Sheppard plan for bomb-proof storage with a peaceful country-side camouflaging a great underground storehouse. The lower picture shows one of the vast subterranean tank farms protected by anti-aircraft cannon.

PARTY GIVEN SUNDAY AT FRANK WALTERSCHEID'S
Frank Walterscheid's home was the scene for a social evening Sunday when members of the Walterscheid brothers threshing company and their families gathered for their annual close-of-the-season party.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed by John Hartman, Andrew Schoech, Ray Klement, Oscar Walter, L. A. Schoech, Conrad and Frank Walterscheid, Joe Sturm, Alois Wiesman, Charles Wimmer, their families, Ed Walterscheid, Mrs. T. Walterscheid and children, Mrs. William Walterscheid and family and Miss Olivia Walterscheid.

NUMBER OF FARMERS VASTLY DECREASED IN PAST 10 YEARS

It isn't for this newspaper to say whether the New Deal's farm program has been a success or not. Discussions and figures can be given to substantiate supporters on either side of the fence.
Those who have lost faith in the Yosten, Gus Knabe, John and Leo you so' last week when farm census figures were released, showing Grayson county 1195 fewer farmers than in 1935. These anti-New Dealers point to business men-farm owners who are managing their own crops, and incidentally drawing nice checks from various government

agencies, as examples of the program's failure.
With 1195 farm families off the land they have worked for years, it is easy to figure approximately 5000 more unemployed in this county during the past five years.
Farm income hasn't been cut to such proportions, but distribution has been narrowed down to more big farm-owners and fewer tenants and sharecroppers. The government programs, with their various "compliance checks," have been of more benefit to the big men than they

have to the needy farmers, for whom they were intended.
On the other hand, the few small-farm-owners who have been able to survive the depression years have done so partly through the aid of the "compliance" money.
It may also be true that business has been better due to the farm programs, but the question arises, "Has it been good enough to offset the additional taxes for relief of those 5000 now unemployed?"
Every section of the United States is faced with the same problem con-

Part of every Texas oil dollar finds its way INTO YOUR POCKET

EVERY merchant in our State—every business and professional man—every worker, shares in Texas oil's huge expenditures.

Many Texas cities with all their varied businesses and employment exist and prosper today because of oil.

Last year petroleum created a direct buying power in our state of 550 million dollars.

Of this, Texas retail merchants received 324 million dollars, landlords 44 million, utilities 38 million and professional men 22 million, while 83 million more went for insurance and savings.

This huge sum is distributed and redistributed in an endless chain of income for our State and its people.

Texas oil payrolls are over 60 per cent of all the wages paid to all Texas workers. Directly or indirectly, you get a part of your income from oil.

If you're a Texan, you're in the oil business.

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

When Banks are Willing BUT BORROWERS ARE NOT

● Now and then one still hears that "bankers are holding back business by not lending more liberally."

The truth is that banks have never been more willing to make sound loans than they are now. But unsettled conditions today have made many business men timid about planning and borrowing, because of uncertainty about the future.

There is plenty of money in the banks today, as always, for those who can use it—and not lose it.

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

fronting Grayson county. It is a problem that should be seriously and justly considered, weighed for its wholesale benefits, and settled by the American people without thoughts of personal gains.
This newspaper is democratic and has no desire to support any other political party, yet it sees the need for a reconsideration of certain New Deal policies, including various parts of the farm program.—Whitesboro News-Record.

MISS GERTRUDE LOERWALD MARRIED IN DALLAS
LINDSAY.—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Loerwald and Walter S. Booth of Dallas.
The marriage took place Wednesday, July 31, and the couple is residing at 3113 Bowser, Dallas.
Mrs. Booth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald of this city and was born and educated here. She has been employed in Dallas for several years.

Job Printing Stationery Announcements Muenster Enterprise

Close-out Bargains On Trade-in Watches A. R. PORTER
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

Muenster Realty Co. Any Real Estate Work P. J. ROLLMAN
Office in City Hall CITY LOTS FOR SALE

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA
An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
DIXIE DRUG STORE

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....30c
Foreign, per column inch.....35c
Readers, Among Locals, per line.....5c

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.



BUREAUCRATIC RED TAPE

Last week we had occasion to notice how much inconvenience can be caused by bureaucratic red tape. No definite decision had been made on the course of the WPA road south of Muenster because minor "field changes" were formerly permitted. The sponsor's application specified one route but took it for granted that he would be permitted to make changes in accordance with the wishes of landowners as he had on previous projects. But WPA ruled otherwise—follow the original plan regardless of the landowners' preference or suspend work and make a new application.

People familiar with the circumstances consider this a first class example of arbitrary bureaucratic control. Expense did not enter into the problem for no one requested an additional appropriation. It was satisfactory, too, according to engineering standards. And it was certainly better in that it did not divide farms. The sponsor and everyone concerned considered the second plan better, but they had to abandon it because of bureaucratic regulations. They were told a new application would not receive attention for 90 days, and then probably would be turned down. Rather than risk losing the road altogether the farmers consented to let it cut through their fields.

We who believe the government's function is to best serve the interests of its citizens are disappointed by such procedure. Here is a case where a federal agency could have accommodated several farmers without any additional expense or inconvenience but insisted on such a confusion of red tape that the change was impossible.

Of course, it must be admitted that WPA cannot authorize sponsors to make changes every time they have a notion, but the regulation demanding suspension of work for 3 months while considering a new application is totally unreasonable. That means hundreds of dollars in expense to sponsor and WPA administrative offices besides the time lost, whereas the affair could have been readjusted for a few dollars by sending out an engineer for a few hours to look over the proposed changes.

OFFICIAL INEFFICIENCY

Sometimes we are inclined to wonder whether the federal agencies are not deviating unnecessarily from their original purpose. Primarily, at least so we are told, WPA exists to provide work for men not otherwise employed, and the work should be on improvements serving the general public. But we find it so confused with administrative regulations that a large proportion of the appropriations are consumed in the WPA offices instead of on useful projects. Everything is supposed to be super-efficient. There are perhaps a dozen records for every nickel spent and dollars are spent in order to save dimes. In the end it simply means poor efficiency.

We see the same kind of inefficiency out on the projects. While many remarks about the idleness of WPA men are unfair, there is still much truth in the charge that too little is being done for the money spent. The trouble is that almost everything is done by hand labor whereas production could be multiplied many times by using machines. The mileage of good roads in this county could have been doubled or tripled by giving WPA men more effective tools instead of picks and shovels and wheelbarrows. While the government was thinking about how many men it would pay it should have been thinking also of a better return for its money.

Similar improvements could be made in other federal agencies. We have the AAA paying farmers for not raising crops—for

doing nothing. Perhaps it is sound economically to curtail production, that point is debatable. But if Uncle Sam wants to compensate the farmer for what he does not grow on that land he should at least demand some sort of constructive activity. Let payments be made on the basis of soil conserving or soil building achievements. Make investments out of those triple A checks, not just handouts.

DON'T BURN THE SHIP

This problem of public handouts has become the great American obsession. Statesmen and economists are alarmed by it and slick politicians are still using it to advance their own interests. We all know how it works, we have been watching it grow for the past ten years. The politician who can secure the most easy money or the best concessions for his constituents has the best chance of holding his job.

The principle, applied in either of its several different forms, is plainly socialist, because it takes something from one and gives it to another. Every bit of easy money on the gravy train was first taken from taxpayers. The savings accomplished by government competition in business causes a direct loss to private investment.

Theoretically that idea seems workable for it has a tendency to bring the entire population to one level. The trouble is that it brings all the population to the level of the lowest economic group, because everyone will try to do as little as possible. Human nature revolts at the idea of doing more than the other fellow if one has to divide his surplus with the other fellow. This nation or any other democracy will crumble under such a system.

If we must continue with socialism we must also drift into dictatorship. For when personal initiative is destroyed force becomes the only means of accomplishing anything.

Considering the trends, we can easily see that the only safe course is to return to the traditional American way of living. It had its faults, we must all admit, but it was basically correct. It recognized human dignity, it offered an opportunity for human initiative, it harmonized with the principles of freedom. Our trouble of the past decade is that we have been trying to change the whole system rather than eliminate the faults.

Our ship of state has accumulated a bunch of rats and we're trying to burn the ship. Why not chase out the rats?

What Others Say

THE PRIVILEGES MUST GO

The role of labor in national defense is a topic which is causing much thoughtful discussion these days. And labor's best friends have come to the conclusion that it, no less than capital, must make sacrifices in the interest of liberty.

No longer can we afford costly industrial tie-ups, while labor leaders and management wrangle and get nowhere. No longer can production be deliberately slowed down to conform to the ability of the least efficient workman. And no longer will the public approve a legislative policy which, in effect, starts with the premise that the manager is always wrong and the worker always right in industrial disputes.

The tragic experience of France contains a hard lesson for America. In France, working hours were not increased until the last moment—and that was largely responsible for the nation's incredible military weakness. Politics pampered the worker—and politics thus made defeat inevitable.

This does not mean that the worker is to be exploited. It simply means that all factors in our society must give up special privileges—that no man can escape the necessary sacrifices. That is the first step toward security.—Industrial News Review.

"CHIEFLY U. S."

Vacations are a typically American activity. No other nation makes such a point of them. In fact, if you look in the dictionary at the word you'll find a little notation after one definition which reads simply: "Chiefly U. S."

Americans have built up a system where they can produce a lot of goods and services and still find time for the joys and pleasures of life. We now spend close to ten billion dollars a year just for amusement and recreation.

And we have the time as well as the opportunity to have holiday fun. In industry, for example, one out of every three working hours has become leisure time since 1890.

It makes an appealing picture in this, the "good old summer time"—millions of men, women and children at the beach, in the mountains, driving around in their cars exploring the country. It's something not matched in any other part of the world. And it's part of the American pattern—made possible by our business habits and abilities and based upon our traditional freedoms—a pattern we'll do well to preserve.—Nocona News.

INDUSTRY'S TWO-FOLD JOB

Airplanes and tanks and guns are not the sole needs of national defense. If the United States is going to be well equipped to face the problems that the future may bring, manufacturing industry must be in good running order, and it must continue to answer the requirements of the civilian population of this country. If for no other reason, this is the case because we must depend upon industry, directly or indirectly, for a large part of the revenues necessary to finance our huge new defense program.

Industry has two problems which it must deal with effectively. One is national defense. The other, as one spokesman has put it, is "domestic defense of national prosperity."

If America recognizes these truths—and the public today is demanding realism in the work of achieving national security—industry is capable of doing both these jobs effectively.—Nocona News.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

A Rotary club in North Carolina in designating one of its number as official objector sets a precedent worth the consideration of other organizations. It is that man's duty to criticize and oppose everything the club proposes to do. No matter what the idea is, he's "agin it" and he earnestly tries to convince others they should be "agin it" too.

The advantage of having an objector is self evident. With him on the job few poor ideas will get across. He will not permit the well known procedure of railroadng nor the listless, thoughtless agreement often resulting in unwise actions. When the objector gets going he will start a few men thinking and if his objections are valid those few will support him in defeating the measure. If an idea can go over in spite of his objections it is probably OK and should go over anyway.

Unlike the cranks who sometimes plague meetings with their chronic objections, this man's ideas are particularly welcome. Members consider him a sort of guard over the club's interests. Though new as applied to clubs, etc., the principle, so we are told, has long been in use in the British parliament under the title of "His Majesty's loyal opposition." The opposition is always expected to object and is entitled to an answer by the ministry before it is voted down. Our government has no such title but it has a system which pre-supposes a voice of objection. The two Houses are meant to serve as a check on one another and the Supreme Court then checks against any unconstitutionality.

Here's a little fable we swiped from another paper, which probably swiped it from someone else, which was probably swiped many a time since it originated way back in ancient history.

A mighty king was stricken with a strange malady for which his physician could find no remedy. Finally a soothsayer told him he could find relief by wearing the shirt of a happy man. With high hopes the king sent out his couriers to find the happiest subject in his land. They searched and searched and finally found a truly happy man. But alas! He had no shirt.

Times haven't changed so much. The happiest people are still the ones who apparently have the least to make them happy. One familiar example of cherished memory is that of Father Raymond Vermonet—now Saint Vermonet, we'll betcha. Many of us knew him. He used to visit here often. Probably there never was a man who had less or wanted less. Friends gave him food and clothes but he always happened upon "some poor unfortunate soul who needed the things worse." It is doubtful whether the man ever had a selfish thought and if he was ever unhappy it was over someone else's misfortune.

Of course it doesn't follow that a person has to be destitute to be happy. But it does help to be poor in spirit. If he has wealth he regards it as a means to help others rather than gratify his own wants. True, one can get a big kick out of some things he does for himself but it is not as much fun as making others happy.

While this hot August sun is blazing down we ought to be especially alert for fires, says Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner. And you'd be surprised at some of the freak causes. Hall tells of one in Fredericksburg when a fish bowl caught the sun's rays just right and converged them into a hot spot. Remember the old trick of starting fire with a magnifying glass or "bull's-eye"? A similar case was reported in Dallas where a water bottle gathered the rays.

Though we haven't thought to notice what our worst heat was to date, and though we are expecting a great deal of hotter weather, we have been aware of some real scorchers lately. And every time we think of all the fellows around here baling hay or filling silos we notice the heat even more.

Anybody that's ever been on either of those jobs doesn't have to strain his imagination to understand. In the first place it is work—the kind you could do in your shirt-sleeves during the winter—and all the while the sun is pouring down and the hay or cane is reflecting some more heat up into a fellow's face. There's a reason why you seldom find a dry thread of clothing on those jobs.

Another nice warm job nowadays is milking cows in these metal covered dairy barns. They are perfect radiators, and to make it worse a fellow is sandwiched between two cows, both radiating animal heat. Briny beads trickle down your forehead and into your eyes, your clothes stick to you all over. It might be considered uncomfortable.

On the other hand, if your viewpoint permits, it might be considered somewhat luxurious. The effect is no less enervating than a brisk workout at one's favorite sport or being boiled out in a turkish bath. Followed by a nice cool bath, it really fixes a fellow. The only circumstance to spoil the effect is the necessity of going through all that. We rustics sweat because we have to. Our city friends, that is, many of them, sweat because they want to.

If you get angry the chances are your dog will go out and pick a fight with some other dog. That is an opinion on dog-ology which seems to get some support in a news item from London where an official of the dispensary for sick animals reports treating 410 dogs for dog-fight injuries last October whereas it treated only 198 the previous month. War nerves made the masters

fumpy and irritable, the item explained, and the dogs got irritable too.

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

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

AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETHIST
Gainesville — Texas

E. A. 'Babe' FELKER
—is deeply grateful for the fine majority by which he was re-elected—
Commissioner of Precinct 3

"Shopping" FOR CARS?
Whether new or used, that's the way cars are bought. And this agency, like all others, extends a "shopping invitation" to all prospects.
DON'T FAIL TO INCLUDE US ON YOUR "SHOPPING TOUR." We may have just the kind of deal you want.
F. E. Schmitz P. W. Hellman
North Texas Motors
Plymouth and DeSoto
North Dixon Gainesville

August Clearance SALE of SUMMER CLOTHING

\$2 Shirts	1.55
\$1.65 Shirts	1.25
\$1 Ties	65c
69c Ties	39c

SPORT SHOES
\$5.00 Values - - - - \$3.50
\$3.50 Values - - - - \$2.50
12 pairs Florsheim Shoes odd sizes—per pair.....\$4.95

All Straw Hats REDUCED!
The Manhattan Clothiers
Leo M. Kuehn Gainesville

Printing, Most Influential Achievement Of Mankind, Is 500 Years Old This Year

Since 1490 is the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of printing with movable type it should remind all thoughtful people of the far-reaching blessing of printer's ink. Some may claim that the deluge of printed matter, propaganda and miscellaneous trash that assails the eye and clutters the mail, is not an unmixt blessing. But it must be recognized that the invention of printing unchained the mind of the common man and ushered in a new era of enlightenment, learning and liberty. This invention, generally accredited to Gutenberg, has changed human life more than any other one achievement of mankind throughout all time. Publishers, libraries, schools, churches and chambers of commerce will join in the recognition of this important event next year. The first printing in America was done by Stephen Daye, at Harvard College, in 1639.

Ink, transmitted to paper by type, probably is the most powerful instrument man has at his command, in spite of the growth of radio. It is a power for good or for evil. Napoleon said that "three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." Thomas Jefferson said that "when the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."

Books were made possible by this blessing of printing. It is hard to conceive of a world without books. They are so common, so cheap and so easily obtainable, that we cannot imagine men hungering for books. Yet it is only a short time in the history of the world since the average man has had this privilege.

Poor indeed is he who does not love books. They are the "legacies of genius." We read for information, entertainment, education, inspiration and for escape from the treadmill of the world into a realm of romance.

A public library is a community asset that is not fully appreciated. Through the magic pages of books march for us again the legions of Caesar. Every boy who has the will may hear the clank of armor of the Crusaders. Shakespeare's Hamlet and Macbeth strut across the stage. The Lady of the Lake and Ivanhoe thrill the hearts of girls. David Copperfield and Dickens' queer friends of old England make their bows.

We hear again the thunder of Napoleon's troops and kneel in prayer with Washington at Valley Forge. Biographies of the great inspire us. History enralls us. Poetry exalts us.

And the great Book of all — the Bible — await our tardy and infrequent attention, reply always, to comfort, to encourage and to bless. —Hubert M. Harrison, in the East Texas Magazine.

PROPOSE FENCING MEXICAN BORDER TO KEEP COYOTES OUT

One way to keep the wolf from Texas' back door—speaking more literally than figuratively — is to fence the U. S. Mexican border. A boundary fence that would prevent smuggling, cattle rustling, unlawful immigration and the like also would turn back the blitzkrieging coyotes and other predators from uncontrolled populations of these animals in northern Mexico, according to Will J. Tucker, Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Games, Fish and Oyster commission.

Tucker, who is a member of the wildlife conservation bureau of the South Texas chamber of commerce, has been joined by Ray Leeman, executive vice-president of the regional chamber, in placing this angle of the fencing project before Congressmen R. M. Kleberg, Corbitt Christi; Milton West, Brownsville, and Paul J. Kilday, San Antonio. Kleberg, incidentally, is chairman of the chamber wildlife bureau.

Texas cattle raisers several years ago asked congress to fence the border. Recently the project has been revived, with accent on the military aspect.

Congressman West has just notified Leeman that he will arrange a conference to discuss the proposal.

Lindsay News

H. A. Lueb of Tishomingo, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

A. C. Flusche of Denison visited his sister, Mrs. Joe Hundt, Friday.

George Koelzer of Muenster is nearing completion on a water well at the William Schmitz, Sr., place.

Miss Miriam Koessler of Muenster is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Olivia Mosman.

Joe, William and Matt Fuhrmann and John Orth spent Sunday at Red River on a fishing trip.

Misses Betty Lindeman and Theo Walker were guests of friends in Gainesville this week.

The Gun Club members enjoyed their monthly social get-together at the community hall Sunday evening.

Miss Caroline Mueller was up and about Tuesday after a two weeks' illness that confined her to bed.

Mrs. Leo Cutala of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Rev. Father Lewis of Tishomingo, Okla., visited with Rev. Father Conrad during the week.

A. J. (Toby) Wiese of Flint, Michigan, is spending his annual vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Wiese, and other relatives.

Mrs. Anton Dieter attended a family reunion at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen White, at Marysville Sunday. Fifty members of the family were present for the affair.

A benefit picnic, sponsored by the parish, will be held next Thursday, August 15, on the school grounds. The committees in charge have arranged for various games, lunches and cold drinks, and the public is invited to attend.

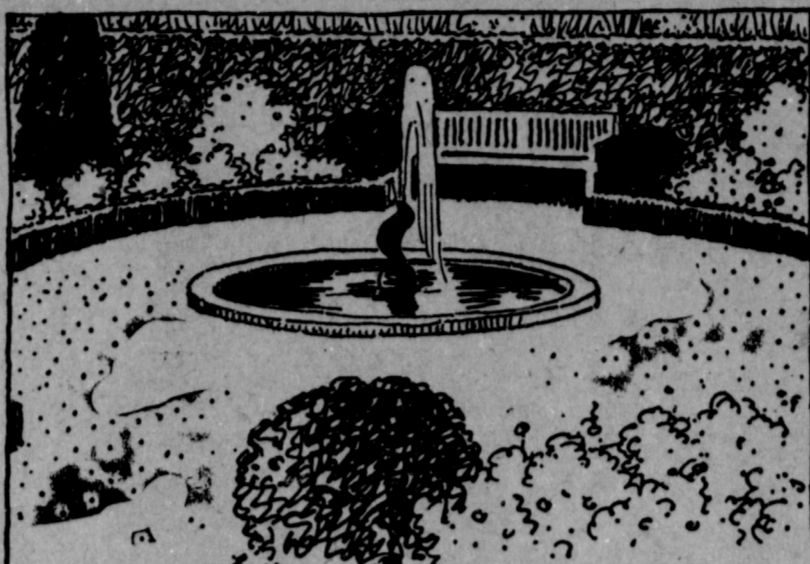
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann and other relatives are Mrs. George Hartman and little daughter of Round Lake, Ill., Sisters Henry Anne and Michael Marie and Sister Frances Helen of San Antonio, and Miss Veronica Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Block were hosts at their home Sunday evening for a family reunion. Games and conversation were concluded with the serving of refreshments to Messrs. and Mesdames Nick, John and Peter Block, William Fleitman, Ben Hermes, Ben Fleitman, and their families, Lawrence Streng and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman of Muenster.

Theodore Schmitz was in Muenster Sunday to make the acquaintance of his first grandchild, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., who was born Sunday morning at the Muenster clinic. He was baptismal sponsor with Mrs. J. S. Horn when the sacrament was administered in the afternoon. The little lady has been named Doris Lee. Her mother is the former Miss Louise Schmitz of this city.

**Want Your
Corn Shelled?
call
J. P. Flusche
Muenster**

FOR THE GARDEN ENTHUSIAST



ROBERT BRUCE HARRIS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

A circular court and in its center a circular pool are the main features of this charming though inexpensive garden designed by Robert Bruce Harris, nationally famous landscape architect. Surround the pool with a walk of orange-colored River pea gravel; using privet hedge, honey locust trees and a flower garden of white petunias, larkspur and white phlox in the landscaping scheme.

LINDSAY GIRLS JOIN IN PICNIC FOR COUNTY CLUBS

LINDSAY. — Members of Lindsay's 4-H Girl's Club enjoyed a picnic outing, given for club members of the county, on Wednesday, July 31, at the Hill Campbell ranch. This year the girls met jointly with women's clubs of the county. Going directly from their communities, the members of both groups met at the ranch where they were entertained with a variety program throughout the day.

A short skit on "Things I wish my daughter would not do" was presented by Mesdames S. P. Hughes and Ray Warden of the Fairview club, after which Misses Katherine and Frankie Porter of the Loving club offered a skit on "Things that I wish some mothers would not do."

Mr. J. A. Blohm directed group games and swimming, wading and target practice were enjoyed. A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour.

Lindsay girls attending were Isabel Schmitz, Mary Louise and Elsie Bezner, Lucille Arendt, Beatrice Block, Rose and Mildred Dieter, Marjorie Mosser, Louise, Olive and

Anna Davis, Doris Geray, Evelyn Spaeth, Victoria Kuntz, Anne and Frances Bengfort, Lena Mae Schmitz, Gene Bengfort, Clara Mae Mosman and Dorothy Bezner.

LIGHT BEAMS, NOT BULLETS SHOT BY THIS MACHINE GUN

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A machine gun which shoots beams of light instead of bullets is the new, economical way they're turning out expert machine gun marksmen at the University of Wyoming R. O. T. C.

Major Malcolm E. Craig of the teaching staff described the device as a telescope with a small light behind it. When the trigger is pulled the light strikes the target instead of a bullet.

Major Craig has built a sound box for amplifying the noise of machine gun fire to make practice realistic.

Two minutes of rapid fire in real shooting requires 1,000 rounds of

.30-calibre costing \$31.45. The army allots only 610 rounds — about a minute of rapid fire—to train a gunner. But Wyoming's recruits can fire as much as they please, and there is no wear on the firing apparatus. The gun was developed by the major and other army officers upon basic ideas advanced by Capt. Charles H. Coates, now of San Francisco. Its range is only 500 feet, but a smaller target is used to compensate for shortened range distance.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

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

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

Vote for Gene F. Robertson

for
State Representative

Send a Young Man to the Legislature

The Poorest Place To Tell A Lie!...

It has been said by some of our radical reformers that advertising misleads the public.

Such accusations fall under their own weight.

The poorest place in the world to attempt a lie is in the advertising columns of American newspapers and magazines, and in American radio programs.

In the first place, our publishers and broadcasting companies wouldn't carry dishonest advertising. They outlawed it long ago.

In the second place, such efforts to mislead would be conducted in full view of the public and of the officials empowered to apply fraud laws.

In the third place, dishonest advertising is as inefficient as dirty football. It does not pay.

Informed people have lost interest in the advertising-baiting books and speeches of the radical self-appointed reformers since one after another of them has figured prominently before the House Special Committee on un-American Activities.

—Courtesy Nation's Business.

**Muenster
Enterprise**

"August Pick-Ups"

There's nothing that will pick you up on a hot day like the realization that you are "well dressed"—and there's nothing that gives you that well dressed feeling like a new pair of Shoes.

Cool black suedes, they are delightful to wear now with wispy dark sheers—later with your first Fall dresses.

1.98 2.98

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goolin

Miss Ruth Craven

Three Counties Of Texas Lack Oil Activity

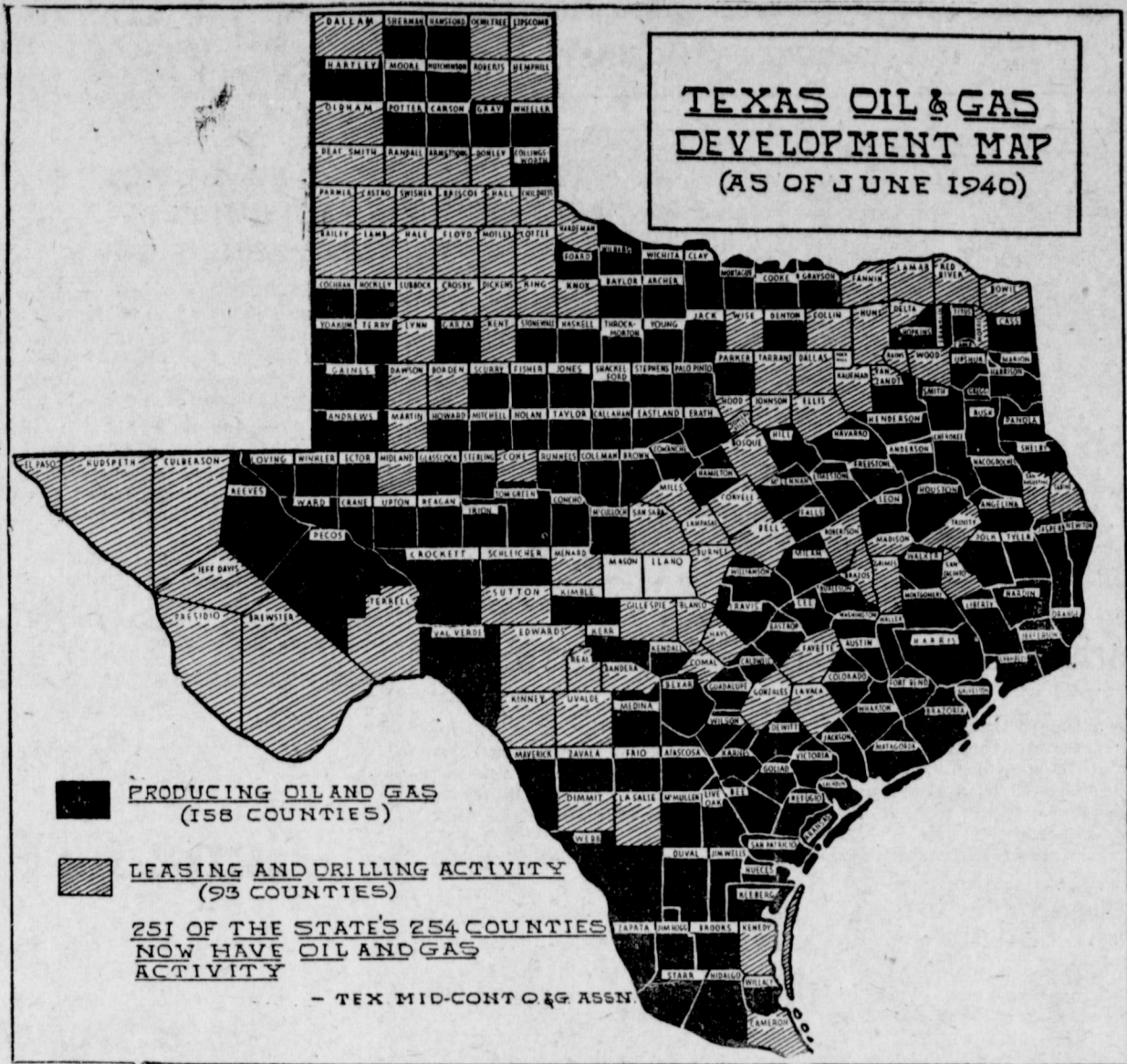
DALLAS—All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have oil or gas activity, E. L. Smith of Dallas, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, reported after a statewide survey just completed by association statisticians.

Reflecting the readiness of the Texas petroleum industry to meet any demands of the U. S. armed forces, a total of 158 counties out of the state's 254 now produce oil or gas or both, Mr. Smith said. An additional 93 have land under lease for oil and gas exploration, making a total of 251 out of the 254 with oil or gas activity. Only Mason, Llano and Rockwall counties are not included.

Twenty-four additional Texas counties were opened for oil or gas production within the past 18 months, Mr. Smith said. "There are now over 900 separate oil and gas fields in Texas in contrast with around 20 in 1917-18 when Texas oilmen were called upon to furnish fuel for the army and navy."

"Although the number of wells then is not recorded, it certainly was fewer than the 15,450 producers first reported in 1922. Now Texas has 93,630 producing wells scattered over the state. Production of all Texas oil wells in 1917 was 90,000 barrels a day. Today the state is producing around 1,300,000 barrels a day under the most rigid restrictions and could be opened up to produce several times this amount if necessity arose."

"During world war days, Texas contributed only 6 per cent of the oil produced in the United States. Last year, despite closely curtailed output, this state produced 38 per cent. In 1922, first year oil reserves were estimated, Texas was credited with only 722,000,000 barrels in known reserves. Now Texas has 9,768,000,000 (billions), or over half of all proven unproduced petroleum resources of the nation. Last year the state produced around 485,000,000 barrels, but new reserves discovered amount to \$95,000,000."



when Mrs. McCool drove into the rear of a car that was parked on the highway. The front of the McCool car was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool spent Thursday night in Gainesville visiting Mrs. Sterling McCool. Sterling had gone to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool at Mansfield. Upon his return Friday he stated that his mother, who has been ill for several months, is not showing much improvement and is still confined to bed.

spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Betty Jean, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt, for the past two weeks returned to their home in Corpus Christi Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Bell had as her guests Wednesday her nephew, Charles Durham, and daughters, Misses Nelle and Marjorie Durham and son Charles, Jr., and Mrs. Naomi Fox all of Bonham.

Buddy Snuggs of Gainesville spent Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday here running Ray Hudson's grocery store and service station while he was gone to Galveston on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, came in Saturday night from Galveston where they have been vacationing the past week.

FIRST HEAT VICTIM
The summer heat got its first victim here Friday when John Luke was overcome while on duty in the boiler room at the cheese plant. He revived quickly, however, when fellow employees carried him to cooler quarters, but was somewhat weakened and did not report for work Saturday morning.

ened and did not report for work Saturday morning.

TERRELL HARRISON GETS PROMOTION IN U. S. ARMY
Terrell Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison of the Linn community, was recently promoted to corporal in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and has been serving in the army less than three years. Frank Harrison, another son, is attending an aircraft school in San Diego, Calif.

Political Announcements
The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for county and district offices subject to the Democratic primary, August 24.

State Representative:—
GENE F. ROBERTSON
Sheriff:—
HENRY A. LYNCH
Tax-Assessor-Collector:—
H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election
T. A. (Tom) HAYES

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

J. H. Cone of Nocona visited Diamond King Saturday.

Mrs. T. N. Fielder is spending the week in Gainesville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm and family of Muenster.

Mrs. Mack Smith, who has been sick for sometime, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gentry and son of Freemound were Sunday guests of the McCools here.

Mrs. Jewel Shultz and little daughter are spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Bob Steadham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn left Sunday on a vacation trip that will take them through California and other western states.

A modern new home is under construction for the Fielders. Their former dwelling has been razed and good material salvaged for use in the new structure.

Mrs. J. C. Alken is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Sam McCool and family. Mrs. Alken's home is in Whitesboro.

Mrs. George McCool and sons of St. Jo are recovering nicely from shock and bruises sustained Friday evening in a car accident. The mishap occurred near the Linn school

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Will Fulton of Irving is spending this week with his son, Ike Fulton and family.

John Klutz of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt visited over the weekend with their son, George Platt, and family and daughter, Mrs. Oran Gasten, at Denton.

Miss Sue Stewart of Haskell came in Monday afternoon for a week's visit with Miss Dorothy Faye Blanton.

Mrs. Major Ware had as her guests Thursday, Mesdames Luby Alman, C. V. Brown and Owen Alman and children, all of Gainesville.

Bobby Watson returned home Saturday from White Wright where he has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain and baby of Lubbock spent a few days here the past week with their parents, Mrs. R. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and son, Phillip, and daughter, Miss Bobby, and Miss Betty Jo Porter, spent Sunday at Sulphur, Oklahoma, on an outing.

Mrs. Lena Mande Corbin and daughter, Beth, Mrs. Mattie Meador and Miss Faye Roark of Gainesville,

Notice to Voters of Cooke County
Reports, not originated by my opponent, have been circulated that I have obligated myself to employ certain persons as deputies if I am elected sheriff.
THIS STATEMENT IS FALSE.
I Am Under Obligation to No One.
I am running strictly on my ability to fill the office properly if I am elected.
I will be grateful for any support you can give me.
Carl Wilson

State Gainesville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
August 9-10
"Brother Orchid"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Ann Southern
PREVUE & SUNDAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
August 11-13
"The Mortal Storm"
Margaret Sullivan
James Stewart — Robert Young
Frank Morgan
PLAZA
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
August 11-13
LAUREL & HARDY
"The Flying Duces"
with Jean Parker

A Thrill Every Minute at the

Motorcycle Races
Presenting Expert Riders from all over North Texas
Sunday, August 11 2 P.M.
Two (2) Miles South of Muenster on Voth Ranch
New Track—Visible from all directions
Admission -:- -:- 10c & 25c
Sponsored by Muenster Motorcycle Club

BENEFIT PICNIC
Sponsored by Lindsay Parish
Thursday, Aug. 15, 2 p. m.
Lindsay School
—:— EVERYONE INVITED —:—

40th Anniversary SALE
BIG BARGAINS BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!
JUST LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES
Firestone TIRES AS LOW AS
\$5.15 AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Firestone CONVOY
4.75 / 5.00-19 | 5.25 / 5.50-17 | 6.00 / 16
\$5.15 \$6.15 \$6.85
AND YOUR OLD TIRE
LEADING the parade of 40th Anniversary values is the Firestone Convoy — built with Firestone patented construction features which provide extra protection against the dangers of blowouts and deliver longer non-skid mileage. And more, it is backed by a written Lifetime Guarantee. Equip with a full set of Firestone Convoy Tires today.
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.
50% BIGGER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
on Firestone CHAMPION AND HIGH SPEED TIRES DURING THIS SALE
GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.
See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building of the New York World's Fair.
Ben Seyler Motor Company
"We Never Close"
Phone 75 Muenster