

School Merger Election Fails By Four Votes

Rejected by Spring Hill, Favored by Van Slyke, Hays and Wolf Ridge

By the narrow margin of four votes in one district, a proposal to consolidate the Hays, Van Slyke, Wolf Ridge and Spring Hill schools failed last week in spite of a popular majority favoring the measure. According to unofficial reports received here Spring Hill rejected the merger 23 to 19 whereas each of the other three districts polled a favorable majority by a close margin.

As a result of that one unfavorable total the status over the area concerned remains unchanged, the districts remain independent.

Had another method of procedure been adopted a merger could have become effective in the three districts that voted favorably, it was pointed out. In individual elections, which could have been held simultaneously, would have permitted each district to determine independently whether it would consolidate, whereas the general proposal was subject to the approval of every district concerned. Rejected by one, it failed in other districts also.

An outstanding feature of the election was the careful secrecy with which it was conducted in order to prevent balloting by persons known to oppose the merger, especially those who now send children to the Muenster parochial school. During almost the entire 20 days required between filing a petition and holding the election the information was effectively kept within a small group. The day before election word got out and several interested men drove over the community to give notice but failed to gather a sufficient number of votes in their own district. Spring Hill's rejection accomplished what they were not able to do.

Opposition to the proposed merger comes principally from persons who anticipate a merger with Muenster, thus providing a better public school here and transportation for many children to the Muenster parochial school. Tax also has some bearing on the problem. Men realize that consolidation with Muenster would require little or no tax whereas the proposed consolidation would probably require an increase over the present 50 cent tax.

According to an unofficial report received here this week, other plans to consolidate two or more of the districts are now under way. At this time it is not known definitely whether a petition has been completed or whether a new election date has been set.

Legion Takes Stand Against Un-Americanism, Hysterical Patriotism

To assist our government in defending the free institutions of America, members of the American Legion Dennis Anderson post at Gainesville passed a resolution on June 25 to maintain a vigilant but orderly alertness against any subversive or treasonable activity.

The first section of the resolution expresses a pledge "to be on the alert to report to the proper authorities any subversive acts on the part of any persons whomsoever that might be suspected of being un-American, subversive or treasonable, with request that same be properly investigated as to violation of the laws of this nation."

Equally conspicuous is an eagerness to prevent any undesirable effects through hasty action or false accusation. The second section provides that "the good name of any patriotic citizen be defended against slanderous or false reports promulgated by malice or misinformation." As regards hysterical patriotism the post resolved to oppose "public or mass meetings called for the purpose of attempting to combat subversive actions, because such a gathering might result in the spread of false information concerning dangers and the security of our community and cause the more excitable and less informed of our citizens to develop a state of mind that would possibly defeat the purpose for which the same should be called."

Knights Will Sponsor Picnic, Political Rally

Some time during the week of July 21 the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a community picnic and dance and probably also a political rally. It was decided at the Council's meeting Wednesday night.

"The purpose of the rally is to add variety to our usual community party," Grand Knight Roy Endres said. "Political candidates generally like to join the crowds, and we expect quite a number of them here. And, should any of them care to give their stump speeches, we will be glad to accommodate with an address system."

BALBO KILLED



ROME, ITALY. — Air Marshal Italo Balbo, once one of Benito Mussolini's closest friends and leader of a mass airplane flight from Italy to the Chicago World's Fair in 1934, who has been killed in an air battle over Tobruk, Libya, it was announced officially.

FAVORABLE DECISION EXPECTED ON SOIL PROJECT HEARING

Cooke county farmers, meeting at a public hearing in the 16th district courtroom Saturday afternoon in the interest of the Upper Elm-Red River soil conservation district, were assured by C. M. Caraway, member of the state soil conservation board, that his report to the board would favor another election in this district.

The hearing had been called in compliance with a petition submitted several weeks ago. Although only a small number of farmers was present, Mr. Caraway stated sufficient evidence was presented to warrant a favorable report. The testimony offered by farmers and other interested landowners indicated that a systematic program of soil conservation and soil building is desirable.

Significant points emphasized by Mr. Caraway are that the project can not be made compulsory except through a special election in which 90 per cent of the farmers in a district vote to make it compulsory — which means that no individual need to participate unless he wants to. Neither can the conservation board vote bonds or taxes in a district except through another special election.

As regards government dictation or interference, Mr. Caraway said, "We can call on the government for financial help, but it has no authority to tell the board or supervisors how to run their district."

Five aids to the farmer that are available through a conservation project were enumerated as follows: 1. Technical assistance. Plans and maps are drawn up by engineers and experts, but the plans are left to the individual farmer to be carried out. 2. CCC camps are also loaned to supervisors to help the farmers in their work. Unless a district is set up that help is not available. 3. NYA or WPA projects are made available. 4. Small equipment will be loaned. 5. Heavy machinery, such as tractors and graders, will be loaned on a cost basis.

WPA CREW FINISHES CLEARING RIGHT OF WAY FOR NEW ROAD

Preliminary right-of-way work for the half mile of new WPA road south of Muenster is almost complete. During the past week men have been working steadily in spite of wet weather and have finished chopping down trees and building fence. After the ground dried sufficiently to use a tractor the stumps will be pulled out and fill-ins for the ravines will begin.

Although a great deal of progress is apparent, the men have finished a very small part of the job, Felker said. He expects the project to last about 60 days. Probably the first 20 days will be used filling in ravines and cutting a road bed, and perhaps hauling some of the surface gravel. Little if any time will be lost even though bridge material is not expected for 30 days.

Electric Service Not Disturbed By Storm

That the local rural electric system can take it in a storm was apparent Monday night when current continued to flow without interruption through all of the 300 odd miles of line. Not a single break in service resulted from the storm, J. H. Flood disclosed, and the only service call resulting therefrom was to remove a broken tree whose limbs were leaning against the wires. Considering all the damage caused elsewhere by the heavy wind, the unbroken service is a special recommendation for the durability of the system.

AS WILKIES STARTED HOMEWARD CRUISE



PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Wendell L. Wilkie is shown with Mrs. Wilkie and their son, Philip Herman, as they left Philadelphia Saturday bound for New York on the yacht "Jamaroy," owned by Roy Howard, newspaper publisher. The G. O. P. candidate plans to resign his post as president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation this week, after which he will spend a couple of weeks before opening his vigorous campaign for the presidency.

G.O.P. VICE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, who was nominated as vice-presidential candidate of the Republican party to run with presidential nominee Wendell L. Wilkie, in the 1940 race, is pictured here being interviewed by newspapermen in his offices at the Senate Building in Washington after receiving word of his nomination from the convention in Philadelphia.

CLEAR CREEK FLOOD SWEEPS AWAY LARGE FREEMOUND BRIDGE

Flood waters following a hard rain Wednesday in the southwestern part of the county sent Clear Creek on a rampage that swept away the large 100 foot bridge near Freemound and cut off all traffic between Muenster and Forestburg. Until that bridge is repaired traffic between the two places will have to go by way of Saint Jo. Commissioner Babe Felker stated there is a possibility of replacing the bridge in about 30 days.

Numerous other bridges along the creek were less severely damaged but will require a great deal of repair work. An approach was carried away from the bridge near Ross Point. Several were badly washed out but are still passable.

Big Elm about 4 miles south of Muenster also rose considerably and threatened to overflow. Dry Elm just south of town was slightly up. No bridge damage has been reported in the vicinity of Muenster.

POLITICS IN TEXAS

Someone said the political campaign begins in Texas when the dogwood blooms.

That's not true. It begins when a politician gets blooming good and ready.

Some guys have been running so long in this state, they've broken three or four marathon records without knowing it. If all the people who had scratched their names off the ballots were laid end to end, there wouldn't be anybody to pay pensions to.

Politicians are an altruistic bunch. All of them sacrifice everything to answer the call of the public. Well, they say they do, anyway!

It's an unwritten law in Texas that a man can't run unless he gets at least four bagful of letters asking him to.

The old age pensions could easily be paid on the stamps sent to ask people to run for office. We demand a refund from Jim Farley!

Politics is a great game. It can be played by anyone. All you need is a loud voice, a band, and a promise.

Texas, not Palestine, has been the promise land for years. Our only regret is that Huey Long promised the people of Louisiana more than we've ever been promised.

Without politics there would not be anything for the people to cuss their neighbors for when there aren't any wars going on.

Texas is the only state where there aren't any unemployed fiddle players to be found during the summer months of even-numbered years.

Large Number and Wide Variety of Appliances in Use on Electric Lines

More than nine out of ten homes on the local rural electric system have radios and almost as many have electric irons. Those facts were disclosed this week by J. H. Flood, manager, as the co-operative neared the end of its appliance survey. 580 consumers are listed on the survey; 18 were not at home when the representative called; and 45 meters, serving schools and churches, were disregarded.

The survey includes household appliances and labor saving equipment for barns, shops, etc., and serves as a basis for the following statistics.

Radios are to be found in 91.6 per cent of all homes on the line and irons in 85 per cent. Refrigerators rank third with 42 per cent and washers fourth with 35 per cent. Fifteen per cent of the homes have toasters and 8 per cent have vacuum cleaners. There are only seven electric ranges on the entire system.

Twenty-five per cent of the homes have other kinds of appliances in 26 various forms. There are 2 fly electric toasters, a dish washer, a bottle washer, a water heater, a popcorn popper, and a considerable number of other items such as mixers, hot plates, hot pads, fans, sewing machines, waffle irons, coffee makers and roasters.

Outside appliances are less numerous. There is one electric milk cooler on the system, several electric cream separators and numerous small motors for a wide variety of jobs.

Fred Hoedebeck Hurt When Struck by Auto

Fred Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Okla., father of Constable Frank Hoedebeck and Mrs. Clem Reiter of this city, is reported resting as well as can be expected at his home, following a week at Saint Vincent's hospital in Sherman, where he was treated for injuries received last week when he was struck down by an automobile.

According to reports received here, Mr. Hoedebeck is suffering from a punctured right lung and torn ligaments in his back and possible other internal injuries. The accident occurred in the yard of his home when one of his daughters-in-law, backing from the family garage, failed to see him and ran over him.

Mr. Hoedebeck lived in Muenster for many years before moving to Oklahoma. During the week his son, Frater Alvin of Subiaco, Ark., has been visiting at his bedside.

Damage Caused By Storm Is Extensive But Not Serious

HITLER IN PARIS



PARIS—RADIOPHOTO — Chancellor Hitler, in center, with generals on his staff as they made a tour of inspection in Paris recently. In the background is the Eiffel Tower. Photo passed by the German censor.

MUENSTER RECEIVES FAVORABLE MENTION IN 'FARM AND RANCH'

A fine tribute to the progress and cooperative spirit of Muenster, along with several views of the town's outstanding buildings, appears in this month's issue of "Farm and Ranch."

J. C. Richardson, associate editor of the magazine, is author of the article, which touches the historical high spots since the community was founded in 1889 and stresses the principal characteristics responsible for its fine record.

He describes Muenster as "a combination of private enterprise and co-operatives, in which the latter have functioned to bolster rather than to destroy the former by performing essential service which the former was not doing or prepared to do. The success of the various co-operative efforts has brought more buying power to the community, which in turn has made success possible for numerous private enterprises for which the field was formally uninviting."

"It is the best answer to collectivism of the Russian brand," he concludes, "the best antidote against dictatorship of any brand—that moral values are upheld and individuality is fostered, while group action is accepted for the functions beyond individual powers."

All of Muenster's cooperative ventures including the insurance mutual, the telephone company, the FMA, and the electric cooperative are described in detail, as is the united action of Muenster people in building the parish property. Business houses mentioned are the bank, FMA store and cheese plant, electric co-op office and the Enterprise. Pictures are of all those places also the parochial school and a herd on one of the local dairy farms.

Parking in Center Of Street No Longer Permitted, City Says

Parking cars and trucks in the middle of Main Street will not be permitted in the future, it was decreed by the city council in its regular session Monday night.

The new regulation was adopted because the present custom often leaves a dangerously narrow lane for traffic and also causes difficulty in backing cars away from the curbs.

Truck drivers, those with long trailer jobs, are the only ones to be inconvenienced by the new ruling. They will not be able to park diagonally against the curb because their machines extend out into the traffic lane, hence they will have to go either to a side street or to a less active part of Main where they can park horizontally beside the curb.

The difficulty of parking trucks is what led to the custom of parking in the middle.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Dangimayr of Dallas arrived during the weekend to spend a part of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dangimayr and family.

Gale Passes Quickly Followed By Rain

Small Buildings, Windmills Blown Down, Limbs Torn From Trees, Most of Grain Shocks Scattered

The most severe windstorm that Muenster has known in years swept through Monday night inflicting thousands of dollars worth of damage and causing a great deal of inconvenience. No reports of personal injury have reached this office.

It struck suddenly about 11:45 p. m., spent its fury in less than ten minutes, then gave way to a rain-storm, which added another inch to this community's already excessive moisture.

Probably the freakiest caper of the gale was its lifting a section of roof from the garage behind Joe Trachta's place, carrying it over the M. J. Endres and Fisher stores and the City Hotel and dropping it in a small yard south of the hotel. The debris had to rise from 8 or 9 feet to about 30 feet while moving southeast about a hundred feet, then suddenly drop straight down. Other parts of the roof were on the two adjoining stores and on the surrounding lot. The storm also broke down a brick wall, which happened to be only one brick thick.

Among other damages were the loss of a barn and windmill on a Kleiss Brothers farm about two miles west of town. Sheet iron roofing from that barn flew as far as a quarter mile away. Joe Fisher said one small building of his tumbled over and the silo at Paul Fisher's went down. Minor damages such as tearing off roofing or siding were evident on almost every farm of the community.

Roofing suffered also in the city limits. Some other storm evidence included several signs twisted or torn down, a chimney swept away from the depot, the wheel torn off Lena Kleiss' windmill and hundreds of broken tree limbs.

Probably trees received the most general damage. In the city limits there are numerous gaping blank spaces where limbs ought to be. Smaller limbs and twigs were strewn all over town. An observer from the Big Elm wooded section says many of the smaller trees, some as much as 6 inches in diameter, were snapped off at the trunk. At Tony Trubenchler's place 3-miles southeast of Muenster a large hackberry 18 to 24 inches at the base was uprooted from its rather shallow soil.

Telephone service likewise suffered. Jake Horn, Jr., stated Tuesday that 30 of the local phone company's 85 lines were dead.

Though specific reports are lacking for the greater part of this area, it may be assumed from information received here that practically every place received some damage ranging from a few dollars into the hundreds.

On one point especially no one was spared. Every farm had a shocking job in its grain fields. There were a few patches, cut early while pliable straw could settle into solid shocks, that stood the strain fairly well, but more recently cut bushes were virtually broadcast over the fields. More than half of the season's crop has to set up again.

Some threshermen mentioned Tuesday that they will probably start again Friday, or perhaps on Thursday. They recalled the day will be July 4 and that most machines had finished their job at that time last year. More rain early Wednesday seems definitely to postpone threshing at least until Saturday.

One circumstance has been rather favorable. Intermissions between rains have been fairly dry thus preventing the continued sprouting of grain in the shocks. There is some sprouting, of course, threshermen say, but not as bad as one would expect. However the quality continues to decrease whereas mold and dirt continue to increase. Threshing is a dirty job this year.

P. J. Rollman Enters Real Estate Business

A new business, known as the Muenster Realty Company, was created here last week when P. J. Rollman received from the state secretary at Austin a license to sell, lease, rent and other operations connected with the realty business.

Rollman does not have an office at the present time but hopes to make satisfactory arrangements soon. Until then he can conduct his business without an office, he said.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Rogene Cooke of Saint Jo was the guest of Miss Emma Lutkenhaus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Lyons of St. Jo announce the birth of a son at the Muenster clinic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski of Ada, Okla., spent several days of the week here with relatives.

Ernest Van Noy of Wichita Falls was the guest of Henry Luke Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anne Gordon of Dallas was the guest of Rosa Driever and other friends here for the Fourth of July.

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

Mrs. Eva Gottlob of Azle is spending two weeks here with her relatives of the Miller families.

Vote for Tom Hayes. (Adv.)

C. J. Wimmer is the new owner of the 220 acre J. J. Perkins farm northwest of Muenster, the place now occupied by W. T. Karnes.

Joe Korloth of Sherman was here the past weekend to call on several friends and to get a new Chrysler Windsor from Ben Seyler.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a regular afternoon of quilting and sewing next Thursday in the school basement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bratcher are spending their annual vacation by touring California and other west coast states.

Miss Agnes Fette, a student at a Wichita Falls business college, spent this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette.

Alphonse Vogel of Houston is spending a part of his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vogel, and family.

Miss Margaret Rohmer has returned to Dallas after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer.

Earl and Miss Lorena Fisher were in Fort Worth Thursday evening to attend a birthday party given for Miss Nancy Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Madden of Denison visited Sunday afternoon with Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. Weinzapfel and Herbert Meurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martini of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk.

Dan Renfro of Fort Warren, Wyo., was here this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Renfro, during a 10-day furlough.

Miss Pauline Schoech of Dallas arrived during the weekend to spend a two months' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech, and members of the family.

J. P. Flusche, now engaged principally in trucking and hauling water to oil rigs has taken on a new line of work. He purchased George

Koelzer's corn shelling equipment this week. George felt unable to continue the work along with his duties on the Koelzer oil lease.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and children, Leroy and Mary Gayle, of Ardmore, Okla., spent Sunday and Sunday night here with her mother, Mrs. William Wiler and family.

Miss Dora Weinzapfel left Monday to enter nurses' training at Saint Joseph's hospital in Fort Worth. Mrs. Weinzapfel, Robert and Juanita accompanied her to the city.

David Trachta, employed in oil field work in Illinois, came in during the weekend for a two weeks' vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennigan and family of Wilson, Okla., visited here Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Nora Shipman, at the Fred Hennigan home, and with other relatives.

A son, Gerald John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess on June 27. He was baptised Sunday by Father Frowin, assisted by John Hess and Miss Martha Knabe as sponsors.

Miss Loretta Rohmer arrived Wednesday from Dallas to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer, and other relatives.

Tom Hayes solicits your vote for Tax Assessor-Collector. (Adv.)

Mrs. Carra Pagel left Monday for Burkburnett after receiving word that her sister, Mrs. J. N. Anthony, was critically ill. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ed Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings had as guests during the past weekend her father, J. R. Nations, her brother, Gordon Nations, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cecil and two children, all of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tempel and son, Glenn, of Fort Worth, visited here Sunday with relatives. Their elder son, Percy, is staying here during the harvest season with his uncle, Tony Trubenbach.

Andrew Flusche of Pilot Point spent Tuesday afternoon in the city. He stated that rainfall Monday in and around Pilot Point will keep threshing machines idle for at least a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fangmeier and daughter, Caroline, and Misses Virginia and Violet McGrath, all of Coffeyville, Kansas, spent from Sunday to Tuesday here with Mrs. Katy Roberg.

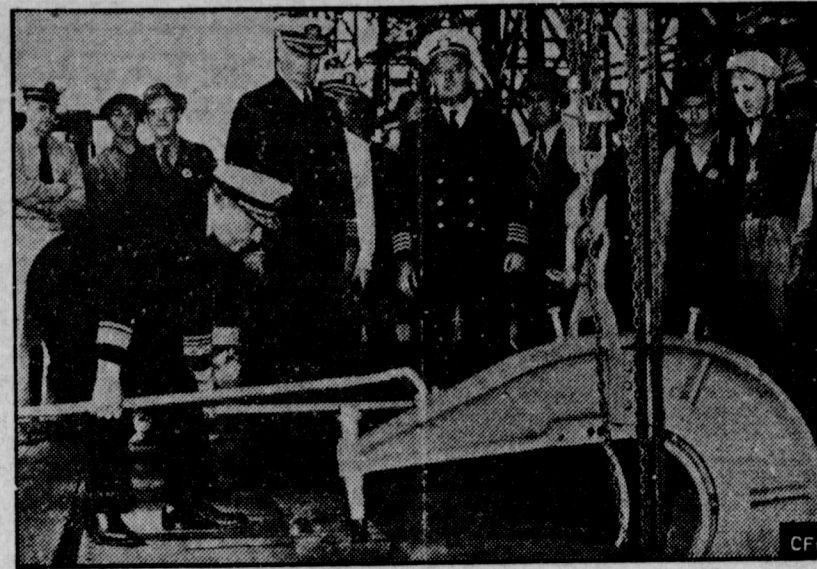
Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburger visited Sunday at the bedside of their father, Louis Steinburger, who is recovering from a recent operation at Bethania hospital in Wichita Falls.

Though still confined to his home, M. J. Endres is up and apparently recovered from a stroke which left him partly paralyzed two weeks ago. He expects to return to his store early next week.

New cars recently bought in the community are Ben Sicking's Chevrolet sport sedan, Harold (Peanuts) Walterscheid's Chevrolet pickup, and Eldridge Campbell's 4-passenger Chevrolet coupe.

Little Johnny Fisher sustained a severe cut on his right arm when he

LAYING KEEL FOR BATTLESHIP IOWA



NEW YORK CITY.—Scene at the Brooklyn Navy Yard last week as Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, U. S. Navy, Commandant, Third Naval District, drove the first rivet for the keel of the U. S. S. Iowa, first 45,000 ton warship to be built in this country. Witnessing the ceremony are, left to right: Capt. C. A. Dunn, USN, captain of the yard; Commander J. E. Kierman, hull superintendent (partly hidden); and Capt. T. B. Richey, USN, production officer of the yard. The public was not admitted to the ceremony. The Iowa will take three years to build and will cost \$100,000,000.

fell on broken glass last Thursday. He was treated at the local clinic, where several stitches were taken in the wound, and is doing satisfactorily.

Elect Tom Hayes Tax Assessor-Collector. (Adv.)

Mrs. John Schilling returned Thursday from Gilbert, Arizona, where she spent a month with her sister, Mrs. Joe Kreymer. Mrs. Ludwig Zimmerman, of LaFeria, another sister, also spent a month there. It was the first time in 22 years that the sisters were together.

Rev. Frater Alvin Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Ark., and his mother, Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter and family. Other guests at the Reiter home for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoedebeck and Miss Philomina Hoedebeck, also of Tishomingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker moved Tuesday into their recently purchased home in the northwest part of town. It has been remodeled and refinished. The Wilde house they vacated will be occupied within the next several days by the B. H. Hooker family, moving here from Nocona.

Distribution of Muenster cheese was extended to two new markets this week when El Paso and Childress both received their first truck loads. Returning from El Paso Wednesday the FMA truck headed for Denver, Colo., with a load. Though not new, Denver is not a regular distributor for this plant. It took two loads about a year ago.

OFFICERS ELECTION AT NEXT CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

The annual election of officers will headline activities of the next meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club on Friday, July 12.

The program will consist of a talk on care of the lawn by Mrs. J. H. Flood and a discussion on the water lily, flower of the month, by Miss Olivia Stock.

SHOWER PARTY HONORS MRS. ED PELS THURSDAY

Mrs. Ed Pels was named honor guest at a lovely party and shower given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Walterscheid with Mrs. Henry Pels as co-hostess. The hostesses were assisted by Miss-

dish to Mrs. Jake Pagel as the consolation trophy.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Jake Pagel, president, announced that for the next meeting the group will gather at the home of Mrs. Henry Fleitman, a former member, who is entertaining as a courtesy to the club. Birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Nathan McRae and Mrs. Roy Endres. At the close of the afternoon Mrs.

Kathman served a delicious plate supper to 11 members and 5 guests.

Enjoying the affair were Mesdames W. H. Endres, Jake Pagel, Roy Endres, Paul Neball, J. B. Klement, Joe Luke, Henry Walterscheid, John Wiler, Joe Kathman, J. B. Wilde, Clarence Wilson, Paul Fisher, John Havekamp, Frank Kathman, Rosa Driever and Miss Thelma Kathman.

Pete and the
PENGUIN

have 2 things in Common

They both wear white . . . and they both keep cool. And since you're not a penguin, why not adopt Pete's procedure . . . and get a drawerfull of Airmen Whites. They're tailored to perfection, they won't shrink below size and their non-wilt collars stay fresh and neat all day. In crisp, frosty broad-cloth, mesh and other lightweight \$165 summer fabrics.

SHIRTCRAFT
AIRMAN

WHITE SHIRTS

Teague Company

Gainesville, Texas

Political Announcements

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

Representative, 13th Congressional District:

ED GOSSETT, Re-election

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

State Representative:—

GENE F. ROBERTSON
MRS. J. M. WILFONG
A. L. SCOGGIN, JR.

County Judge:—

CARROLL F. SULLIVANT

County Attorney:

JOHN ATCHISON, Re-election

Sheriff:—

LUTHER F. MCCOLLUM, Re-election.
HENRY A. LYNCH

Tax-Assessor-Collector:—

H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election.
HOUSTON MOORE
T. A. (Tom) HAYES

County Clerk:—

J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.

County Treasurer:—

MRS. SALLIE WHITFIELD
BASS, Re-election
MRS. R. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY

Commissioner, Precinct 3:—

E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election.
J. C. (Jim) ARRINGTON

Commissioner, Precinct 4:—

JOE BEZNER, Re-election
J. C. O'BRIEN

FORGET HEAT!

TEA KEEPS YOU COOL!

Tetley's Orange Pekoe

1/4 lb.--25c 1/2 lb.--49c

50 Tea Bags --- 49c

Sugar Cured Bacon 13c

Not Sliced, per lb.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

Muenster



Let's Return---
W.D. McFarlane
To Congress

The Issue in this Election
Is Plain---

The people of this district on July 27 are called upon to choose between McFarlane---

- whose voting record is 100 per cent in keeping with the democratic administration and democratic platform,
- who as a friend of the President has actively voted for the President's program, which is dedicated to the establishment of equal economic rights for all our people,
- whose experience and seniority in Congress materially adds to his usefulness;

And a candidate for re-election---

- whose empty promises two years ago to the aged, the farmers, the laborers and small business men are still unfulfilled.

Listen to Radio Station K.W.F.T. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:45-8:00 A. M., Tuesday 7:30-7:45 P. M., Thursday 9:30-9:45 P. M., and Friday 7:00-7:45 P. M.

Mac's The Man - We Know He Can
He's A Doer ----- Not A Promiser

(Political adv. paid by friends of W. D. McFarlane)

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XVIII

"My sister is perfectly right. Every word she said is the gospel truth. I'm Adele."

"Oh, my God, he got them all!" gasped Len Hardesty, and started for the truck.

"I have never been so shocked in my life," continued Adele. "Our preachers in Iowa wouldn't do it! That's not the kind of preachers we have. And if Brother Wilkie is so fond of the Scripture, he'd better read up on that handwriting on the wall business; if he doesn't see handwriting tonight, he will next Tuesday!"

"Play, you idiots!" roared Brother Wilkie, and the band swept, too. "Don't you weep for me."

But already the crowd had moved away from the platform and was massing around the sound truck, once more standing silent, grim and tomblike. Reporters nosed closer, closer. Cameras turned on every direction. Light bulbs exploded. Len Hardesty pushed his way through. He beat on the door of the truck.

"Adele! Open this door! Come out of that truck!"

Adele opened the door. Light flashed about her, cameras clicked, the crowd roared. Adele, wide-eyed, damp curls clustering about her pale face, slim bare legs shivering beneath the short damp cape, stood clearly revealed. Helen, with the weeping Limpy in her arms, was behind her.

Len took one look. "Adele!" he roared. "Get back in that truck and put on your clothes."

"We haven't any clothes," said Adele pathetically. "They stole our clothes, too." Her teeth chattered nervously. "We're half frozen." And she slammed the door.

Len Hardesty flung himself against it, facing the cheering, laughing crowd. He was haggard and wild-eyed.

The crowd, too, was beginning to mutter, almost menacingly. This, definitely, was carrying things too far, even in a mud-slinging campaign.

And then, from the distance, came the roar of approaching motors, the shriek of sirens, the scream of police whistles. Nearer, nearer!

"Oh, my God, it's the police!" groaned Len Hardesty. "Well, they'll get into this truck over my dead body!"

And he planted himself more firmly against the door of the truck, both arms outstretched, a figure of grim defiance.

It was the police—a thoroughly outraged and vengeful police escort, reinforced by a dozen or more additional officers from Uncle Lancy's big rally. The escort was offended to the depths of its being. It is true, it had not been in the immediate vicinity of the commission of this crime against the law and order. Still, it had been detailed to the Senator for the campaign, and to have three girls and a sound truck

kidnaped from under its nose, as it were, was certainly going to make talk. It might even instigate an investigation.

The roaring onswamp of motors was the noisy approach of the Senator and Aunt Olympia, in pursuit of their children.

Aunt Olympia never forgave her subconscious for not affording her



Aunt Olympia

some premonition of what was to happen that fateful night.

A beaming Madonna with a clear conscience and red face, she had accompanied the Senator on his last trek; received with him the plaudits of the crowds, accepted bouquets, and at Millsville dimpled rosy over the handsome evening bag presented with a good deal of ceremony. She listened attentively to the Senator's speeches, applauding good points, the incarnation of devoted wifehood and temporary motherhood.

Eventually they arrived at the last round-up, Trentfare. There she received her fourth bouquet, the others being left out of sight on the floor of the automobile. She didn't mind at all because the girls were late.

"God knows they need a rest from all the speech-making," she thought leniently. "They'll get here in time for the wind-up—in those costumes—looking like angels. They'll be a sensation. They'll cinch every float for miles around."

She smiled, she shook hands, she acknowledged introductions and took bows, and then fluttered down in her chair with modest decorum. But she couldn't help keeping watch for the blessed sight of them, in those works of art.

Just as the Senator was getting well launched in what was to be the climactic closing speech of the campaign, suddenly the haggard face of Ben Baldy appeared at the side door of the platform. He waved grimy hands toward Aunt Olympia, he shook his head, he scowled. Someone seated near the door whispered to him. A message trickled along the front row until it reached Aunt Olympia.

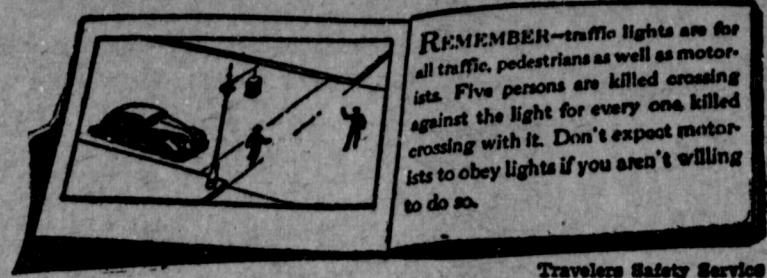
"He wants to speak to you."

Even Aunt Olympia was not startled. It was the girls, of course; probably wanting to know whether they should come right on or wait until the Senator had finished. She rose, carrying the huge bouquet, and tiptoed over the feet of the front-row honor guests on the platform, whispering apologies, until she reached the door.

With a big, soiled finger Ben motioned her to come a little farther.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 3—Cross on the Proper Signal



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"Miss Slopshire," he whispered tersely. "They swiped our girls."

Olympia drew herself together into her familiar posture of hauteur.

"Baldy, have you been drinking?" "I wish to God I had been," he answered, in a voice both evasive and devout. "Brother Wilkie done it. They swiped the sound truck and the girls along with it while I was—snatching a bite. A cop brought me in a side car."

"Brother Wilkie—swiped—" she said quaveringly, her knees going weak.

"Republicans, anyhow. And rushed 'em off seventy miles an hour—to the other rally."

"Where are the girls, Ben, where are my girls?" she demanded, her voice going swiftly crescendo.

"They're swiped."

"But where are they now? What's happened to them?"

"They're all swiped."

Aunt Olympia was game to the depths of her being. Even in this catastrophe, she arose with rampant resourcefulness.

"We must head off the Senator," she said. "He'll kill Brother Wilkie for this! . . . Wait here, Baldy, I'll go down front and catch his eye."

The Senator, working up to one of his best points, was a good deal surprised to see a pale and grim-lipped Olympia appear before him below the speaker's stand. Her rightful place was in a good position on the platform. But even a pale Olympia gave him courage. Not a bad idea, getting down there where he could catch her glare. Olympia, who had a stimulating effect on perfect strangers, was almost intoxicating to the Senator.

He went on, with greater eloquence. In the burst of applause that followed the paragraph, he glanced complacently down for a beam of approval. Imagine his amazement to see Olympia silently weeping, swabbing at her underchin. The Senator tried desperately to recall if he had said anything of a pathetic nature to arouse her emotions, but there had been no pathos in this speech; this was a fighting speech and Olympia never cried over fights. He gazed at her distractedly. Flatteringly he took up the next paragraph, but he could not get his mind off Olympia, sobbing silently almost beneath his feet.

"Clap, boys," he whispered to those behind him on the packed platform.

Accepting the cue, they broke into hearty applause, and the audience joined willingly enough. Taking advantage of this interval, the Senator leaned over the rostrum.

"What's the matter?"

"The Republicans stole the children. Kidnaped them. They've got the children."

"What!"

She nodded her head, tears streaming down a face in which the last vestige of rose had faded, even to her lips. "Stole them. Got them. All of them."

The Senator rose to dramatic heights of which even Olympia had never dreamed he was capable. He towered to a height which was really impressive for his somewhat slight stature. He raised his hand for silence. He leaned forward again.

"What did you say, my dear?" he asked, clearly.

"Brother Wilkie stole our truck and kidnaped our children. They

took them to the other rally."

The Senator raised both arms. Mild though he was supposed to be, the united Opposition would have quailed before his look at that moment.

"My friends," he said, and there was the venom of murder in his voice. As for the sweating throng, this being a decided innovation in a campaign which had not been dull, an almost unearthly silence gipped it.

"My friends, I came here tonight prepared to answer briefly, decisively, every issue that has been raised in this campaign. But my campaign is ended at this moment. I shall not continue my speech. I am obliged to leave you. I have just learned that the Opposition, reduced in their extremity to dastardly deeds of violence, have stolen those three children who are dearer to my wife and me than our very lives. They have taken our children. Ladies and gentlemen, I relinquish the campaign; I leave it in your hands. For myself, I go to rescue our girls from this act of wanton depravity. Let your votes fall where they may."

He leaped nimbly down from the platform and put his arm around Olympia. The audience waited in taut silence, anticipating some further, exciting denouement. But Jim Allen, the state chairman, did not wait. He, too, leaped from the platform and caught the Senator by the arm.

"Senator, for God's sake, you can't do that!" he said. "You can't walk out on us! You'll offend every Democrat in the state. The kids will be all right. Nobody'll hurt 'em. But we've got every county chairman in the state here; we've got committees from every club; they'll never forgive you."

"The Senator drew himself up.

"Unhand me, Jim," he said thickly.

"You can't go, Senator; I won't permit it; I've worked too hard on this!"

The Senator let go of Olympia. He took his glasses carefully in his left hand. He doubled his right fist, rose toweringly on his toes—Jim was a tall man—and delivered a surprisingly straight, clean uppercut to Jim Allen's face. Jim Allen, felled more by surprise than by the force of the blow, sank to the floor.

"Come, Olympia!" said the Senator, gently, replacing his glasses.

Olympia, even in this crisis, did not forget that she was a lady. As she stepped, carefully, though blinded with weeping, over the prostrate form of Jim Allen, she hesitated long enough to murmur, "So sorry, Jim!" And the Senator led her away.

(To Be Continued)

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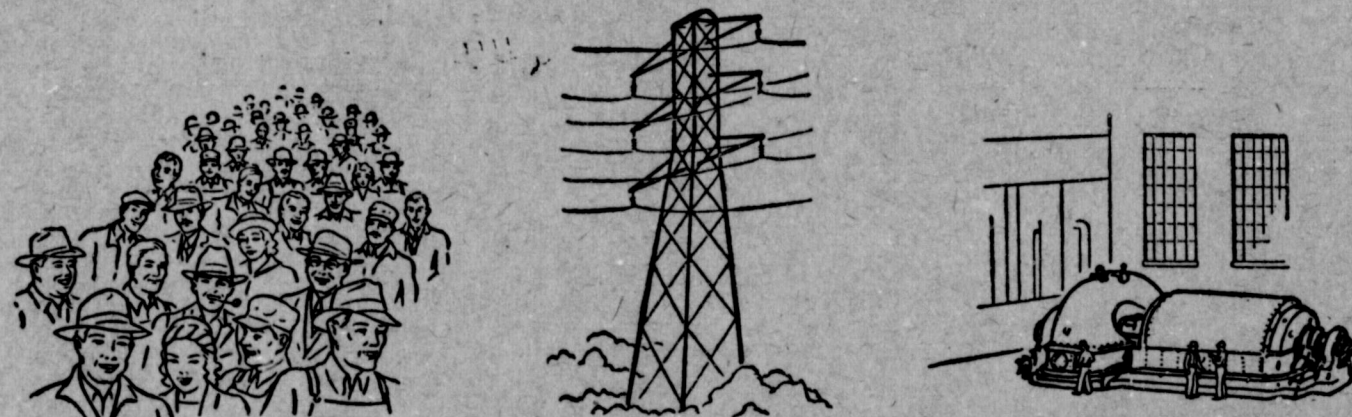
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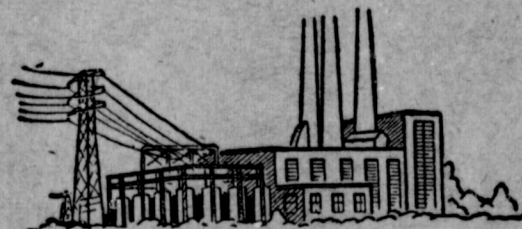
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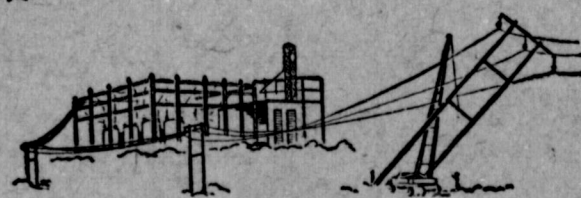
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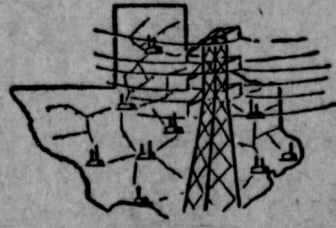
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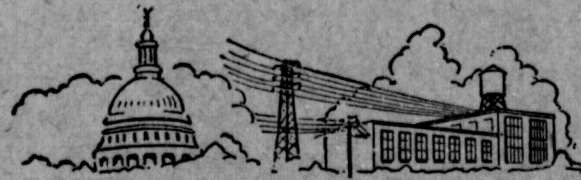
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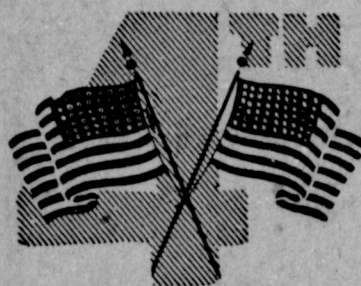
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OBSERVING THIS FOURTH



July 4, 1776: "A new nation is born and named United States of America. Dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal and are entitled to equal rights, liberties and opportunities, that nation is destined to become the greatest nation of the world. In it the ambition of free men utilizing boundless resources for their own advancement will create national greatness as a natural consequence."

Such was the fervent belief of our forefathers. They were convinced that the infant nation was a land of promise, a place where free men, unhampered by old world restrictions and oppressions, could accomplish great things.

The past 164 years prove that our forefathers' hopes have been realized. Today an American citizen enjoys greater freedom and a higher standard of living than any other man in the world.

Realizing all our blessings, we have a special affection for the day of their birth. We have always observed July 4 in a festive spirit appropriate for the happiness it has brought us. But things are different this Fourth. Our cheerful appreciation is dampened somewhat by our anxiety over menacing developments in other parts of the world. The realization that enemies, both within and without, are planning our country's death does not have a pleasant effect on this birthday party.

That very fact, however, should inspire us to observe this Fourth more fervently than ever. Let us dedicate our full energies to the preservation of freedom, equality and independence as our forefathers wished it. It will require willingness to make material sacrifices in the interest of national defense. It will require us to be alert to any subversive activities. Above all it will require that we return to an observance of Christian principles, which, after all, constitute the foundation of Americanism and the principal reason for our manifold blessings. Had we always adhered to our traditional standards there would be no fifth column in this country today, for discord and fanaticism can thrive only in a field of discontent.

July 4 is a good day for us to realize that nothing is wrong with Americanism, though some of us Americans are certainly at fault. We can observe it best with a firm resolution to be better Americans—which means live according to the spirit of the Constitution, check the enemies within our ranks and defend ourselves against any foreign aggression.

INDEPENDENCE

Officially July 4 is known as Independence Day, for, as we all recall, our nation began by declaring itself independent of Great Britain. That fact suggests another fitting observance of the great holiday—to renew our Declaration of Independence.

The trend of current events and opinions makes it seem doubtful whether we are altogether independent of England. No one can deny that British influence determines a great deal of American thought and action.

A typical example is the criticism and boycott resulting from Henry Ford's refusal to build airplane motors for Great Britain. He was denounced as a traitor and a fifth columnist. He had hundreds of orders for his cars cancelled. Even the United States government, after its frantic effort to secure production for war supplies, declared it would not give Ford an order. The significant point is that Ford's decision

was correct. Yes, according to the official policies of our government, this nation is neutral and, as an individual, Ford is correct in maintaining the neutrality. In fact he is much more consistent than the government, which, while pretending to be neutral, has sent war materials abroad through thinly veiled transfers.

Common sense will insist that there is no basis for the pro-Nazi charges directed at Ford. He has proven himself loyal to every country in which he operates. He has placed his Canadian and English factories at the disposal of Great Britain and his United States plants at the disposal of our country. What more can anyone ask?

"But," the critics will object, "if we don't do something to help England stop Germany, Hitler will soon be over here wrecking this country." Who said so? Some of us are guessing that way, of course and English propaganda keeps shouting it over and over. But that doesn't necessarily make it true. Certainly it isn't the official opinion of our national leaders, because then it would be their duty to declare war on Germany.

If and when our administration reaches such a decision, Henry Ford and you and I and everybody else will have a duty to accept it and act accordingly. Until then it is an open question. One person has a right to think we should provide war material for Britain while his neighbor has a right to think we should look to our own defenses and let Europe settle its own troubles. Incidentally, there is a world of good reasoning in favor of either point.

Henry Ford may be a poor Englishman, but he happens to be a very loyal and very consistent American. He'll build for Uncle Sam; he said he would. And if he finds out that Uncle Sam sends his stuff on to England he will not complain. He deserves credit rather than criticism for his attitude.

It certainly was not sound reasoning that led to the harsh words and action. Some of it was plain hasty thinking, much of it was a result of the English born assumption that a person cannot be a good American unless he is pro-British.

We declared ourselves independent of Great Britain 164 years ago. Since then we had to whip her twice, we had to put up with her very unwelcome interference in the Civil War, we gave money and men to save her cause in the World War, we tolerated the discord of our ideas at Versailles, we charged off her war debts. We declared ourselves independent, but we never got rid of England. And now, while we are earnestly trying to solve a grave problem we find her over here again, trying to impose more opinions on us.

Maybe John Bull is right. Maybe America's best interest demands an alliance with him. Still America is entitled to a chance to think it over calmly without his promptings.

Let's finish the job we started in 1776. We declared ourselves independent of British rule then. Now let's declare ourselves independent of British influence.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

Written by William Tyler Page, Clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives, in 1917, and adopted and promulgated by the Government's Committee on Publication. Accepted by the House of Representatives on behalf of the American People, April 3, 1918.

I believe in the United States of America, as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

What Others Say

ADVICE FROM A GUNSMITH

Carlstrom, the gunsmith in David Grayson's book, "Adventures in Friendship," gives sound advice when he says "When I feel like finding fault I always begin with myself and then I never get any farther."

What a great old American custom of buck-passing is! The man under our hat is always innocent. Our mistakes and failures always can be so conveniently placed on the shoulders of someone else and then we can go on our way in peace.

To ancient man all things were animate. When a boulder fell on his toe, the boulder meant to do so! Even to this day when we stumble over a chair we may kick the chair in disgust. It was the chair's fault, not ours, that we stumbled.

If men and women would just follow the old gunsmith's advice this old world would be transformed. Most of us could keep quite busy finding and correcting our own faults. I know I could!

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You Don't Buy a Paper—You buy news!

Confetti

By CON FETTE

We all got a big surprise last week when Wendell Willkie, the dark horse of the Republican hopefuls, came romping in for the first prize. As an industrialist he was quite well known, but as a politician he hadn't been heard of. That he made the grade against all the GOP seasoned campaigners is one of the marvels of the year.

If a person cares to use his imagination he might interpret from that convention and from the tremendous popular acclaim Willkie is receiving all over the nation a widespread tendency to call on private enterprise for help in working out of our present confusion.

Willkie and other big shots of the business world have been telling us all along that America's salvation is to be found in business, not in federal generosity. Those people claim that business, if encouraged will absorb much unemployment and automatically reduce relief appropriations and increase tax revenues; that private enterprise, if given a preference over tax subsidized projects, will, first of all, spend private money instead of tax money and then assume a share of the regular tax burden.

That sounds okay because it seems to be good business. Many a life-long Democrat may prefer it to the frantic, pump-priming system of the New Deal. You can take it for granted, in the presidential race now being run, that the Republican party will reach a new high mark.

This party affiliation stuff always did seem queer anyway. What we want in the White House is a good man. His courage and judgment are more important than the party label he wears.

Naturally, we wonder how Willkie is going to handle his campaign, because if he does it a certain way somebody is going to get suspicious. We Texans can remember another candidate who had not dabbled in politics before. He was a flour salesman and a radio character who could really touch your heart. In fact he polled a lot more votes as a heart-toucher than as a statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Texas learned about non-politicians from him, and they are ready to warn Mr. and Mrs. America just in case this other non-political candidate campaigns with mountain music, poetry, scripture and promises to weed out the professional politicians.

Probably Texas never had a governor who got as much cussin' and still had as good a chance for re-election. "Wait 'til he turns on that radio personality," his critics say. "He'll gather every vote in the cross-timbers and that's what will put him back." However, nobody will concede the kind of long margin victory he had two years ago. They expect a run-off and a very close vote, followed by two more years of biscuits.

Thanks to a brief recess in the European squabble, our local politicians finally have an opportunity to begin their show. And they're not losing much time either, they're sticking to their campaign all day every day and not giving constituents much chance to change the subject.

They disappointed us last week by voting down the usual series of political rallies. They seemed to think that the very slight benefit, if any, would not justify the expense involved. We must concede 'em a point there. Very few votes are won or lost at the stump speeches. Personal influence or the influence of friends is usually the deciding factor and either of them require individual contacts more than speeches.

Nevertheless, we hate to miss the rallies. It's fun to be in the crowds and to listen even though we usually have our minds made up in advance.

The one racket candidates cannot escape is the community benefit party. Between now and election day

there will probably be a couple of dozen in the county and every one will invite the candidates to "come out and get acquainted with the voters." What they mean is "come out and feed the kitty" and woe be to him who does not have a fat purse, especially when the home town belles offer their pies for sale.

Considering registration fees, car expenses, formal announcements, candidate cards and various contributions, it costs plenty to be a candidate. Too bad they can't all be elected.

A little fable of undetermined source that gives an inspiring thought on pessimism and optimism: One pitcher said "No matter how often I leave the well, I always come back empty." But the other pitcher had another viewpoint. "No matter how dry I am when I come to the well, I always go away full."

And there's the one about two gamblers coming back from the race track, hungry and dead broke. One found a dollar and the other suggested a meal but the finder said "No, we eat a good meal or not at all." He hit a lucky streak on long odds and ran the money to a hundred, then divided with his companion. After a feast they went back to gambling, each winning heavily before gradually going down to nothing. One blew his brains out because he couldn't bear losing a thousand dollars. The other didn't feel he had lost anything but was grateful for a meal and a good game. Viewpoints do make a difference. It's worth a lot to have the right one.

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Lindsay News

J. P. Neu was in Fort Worth on business Friday.

Albert Hoelker and Fred Mosman, Jr., made a business trip to Dallas one day last week.

Mrs. Jesse Galvan of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Miss Elsie Louise Bezner is sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to be up and about.

Miss Elizabeth Neu is in Gainesville with her aunt, Mrs. Millie Beskin, who is ill.

Mrs. William Schmitz, Sr., is able to sit up a part of each day as she recovers slowly from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Krebs and children, Juanita and Richard, of Tishomingo, Okla., were guests of relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Phillips of Wichita Falls is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoberer are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday of last week. She has been named Marjorie Sue.

Mrs. Henry Albers is still quite ill, but showing some improvement, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Nichols, at Gainesville.

A. C. Flusche and daughters, Irene and Miriam, visited with the Joe Hundt family during the weekend.

Farmers are having considerable difficulty in getting their wheat threshed on account of frequent rains. Grain brought to the elevator during the weekend tested 54 to 55.

Commissioner Joe Bezner is supervising the rebuilding of roads north of the city. Fences are being moved back and gravel is to be spread to make all-weather roads.

Two car loads of telephone poles were unloaded at the MKT tracks last week to be used by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in the construction of lines for rural subscribers.

FISHER FARM IS SCENE FOR FAMILY REUNION

Joe Fisher's farm, south of Muenster, was the scene of a family reunion Sunday afternoon when more than 40 members of the family gathered for a beef and mutton barbecue.

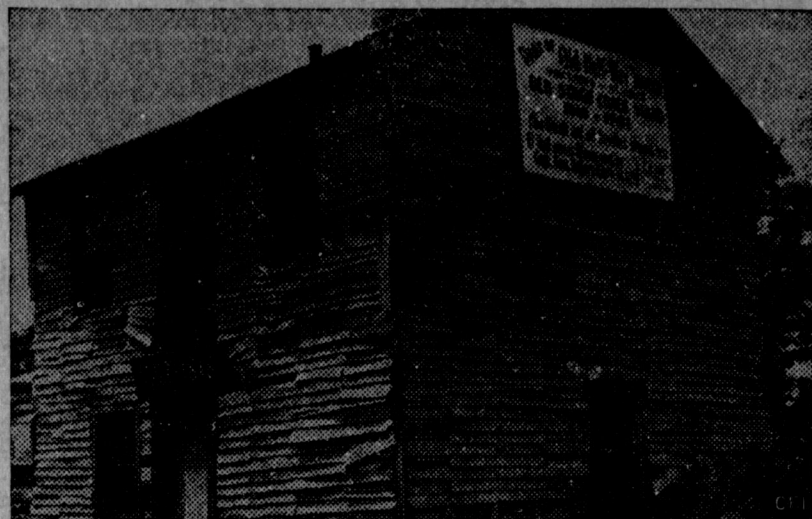
All of Mr. Fisher's children and grandchildren, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and daughters of Valley View, were among the guests.

Your Health

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

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns city and county health officers over the state to take immediate control measures against the spread of diarrhea and enteritis (summer complaint). Widespread outbreaks of the disease have already been noted in several parts of Texas, and unless immediate checks against the disease are inaugurated, there is a likelihood that the 1940 morbidity and mortality total may rise above that for 1939, when a total of 2,338 deaths were

HALFWAY TAVERN OF LINCOLN'S TIME



NEAR IUKA, Ill.—Halfway Tavern, used by Abraham Lincoln, in the late 50's, is still being used and at present the building is for rent. The tavern was halfway between Vincennes, Indiana and St. Louis, Mo., and all stage coaches using this route stopped there. C. H. Neff is the present owner—acquired it in 1897. As it now stands it is only part of the original structure and needs some repair.

reported in Texas. June, July and August of each year witness the peak prevalence of intestinal disorders, most of the victims being infants who suffer from so-called "summer complaint." Adults are also affected, the food being quite susceptible, Dr. Cox further pointed out.

Illness is usually of sudden onset, accompanied by fever and severe diarrhea due to inflammation of the lining of the bowel (enteritis). The patient suffers loss of bodily fluids, and the bowel discharges often contain blood and mucus. Convulsions and coma frequently precede fatality, particularly in the infantile type of summer diarrhea.

Of the 1939 total of 2,338 fatalities, 1,775 affected infants and children under two years of age, and 563 deaths were among persons over two years of age (chiefly elderly people).

Diarrhea and enteritis as a rule results from the use of contaminated food products or contact with a patient or carrier. Dysentery bacilli or germs are often found through laboratory examination of intestinal discharges. Laboratory studies demonstrated that many patients with diarrhea and enteritis (summer complaint) are really suffering from bacillary dysentery. This infectious disease is very similar to typhoid fever in its method of spread from person to person.

Prevention of diarrhea and enteritis is dependent on positive control factors such as: (1) Safeguarding food, milk, and water supplies. Foods should be covered at all times to prevent access to flies; raw vegetables and fruits should be thoroughly rinsed before using, and should never be sprayed either in transit or in commercial establishments with water other than that approved as being free from contamination.

(2) Improvement in sanitation, methods of excreta disposal, and fly control. Breeding places of flies should be destroyed to prevent propagation; houses and commercial establishments should be thoroughly screened to prevent their entry; garbage should be placed in covered containers to prevent access to flies, and collection and disposal of the garbage should be more frequent in the summer during the fly-breeding season. In localities where approved sewage disposal systems are not available, surface toilets should receive special attention as to sanitation. It is recommended that excreta be covered with waste oil, sand, ashes, or lime frequently during the summer season for satisfactory sanitation.

(3) Ready access of food handlers to soap and water so that strict

cleanliness in the preparation and serving of food may be had.

(4) Scrupulous attention to the matters of infant care and home hygiene. It is urged that special care be taken in the preparation of the infant's diet. Unless the home is fully screened against flies, the baby's crib should be screened or covered with netting.

Citizens are urged to report to their local city and county health officers any cases of diarrhea and enteritis of which they have any knowledge so that immediate control measures may be inaugurated to prevent the further spread of the disease. Persons contracting diarrhea and enteritis (summer complaint) are further urged to get in touch with their family physician for immediate medical care.

TEXAS OUT-O'-DOORS

DETOURED TRAFFIC FOR QUAIL

A mother quail and her nest of twenty-one eggs recently caused travelers to do a bit of detouring between Brackettville in Kinney county and Rock Springs in Edwards county. The state highway department's crew of engineers and construction gangs, in building a road between those two communities, located a nest of twenty-one eggs. All traffic was detoured around that spot until Mama Quail hatched nineteen of her twenty-one eggs and the little birds were able to leave the nest. It is reported to the State Game Department's executive secretary.

CAT NURSES BABY SQUIRREL

Dame Nature makes odd adjustments some times! J. T. Welch, high school youth of Denison, Texas, has a strange family. It consists of a mother cat, four kittens and a baby squirrel. The young cats and squirrel can be seen scampering together almost any time. Young Welch found the baby squirrel near

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

**AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST**

Gainesville — Texas

his home shortly after the kittens were born and added it to the brood of the tabby cat, which promptly accepted it as one of her own. Now the squirrel scrambles with the kittens at meal time and is thriving as rapidly as its adopted sisters and brothers.

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But they think of community service as well as sales. They want to accommodate friends by spreading local news. They want to assist progress by spreading worth while ideas.

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RICHARD SCHMITZ

Gainesville, Texas
Phone 442

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Since last week Dude Rosson is the owner of a new Chevrolet coupe.

Price and Sam McCool visited in Nocona Saturday afternoon.

Claude Whitaker was a visitor in the Price McCool home Saturday.

Mrs. R. O. Fears and boys of Mansfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool.

Mrs. Sloan McCool and sons of Gainesville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haverkamp of Muenster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Walterscheid.

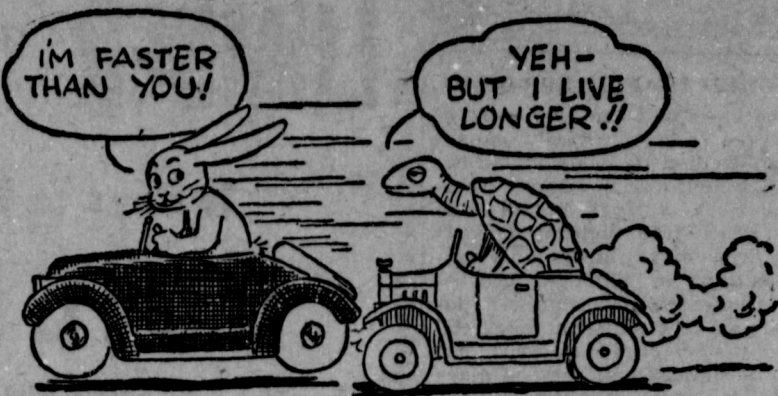
Mrs. Bernard Sicking spent Saturday at Muenster with her sister, Mrs. Ed Pels.

Miss Willie Soudler is driving a new Plymouth coupe, purchased recently.

E. D. Howton of Era spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Darrell McCool, and husband.

Bailey Corbin of Rosston visited

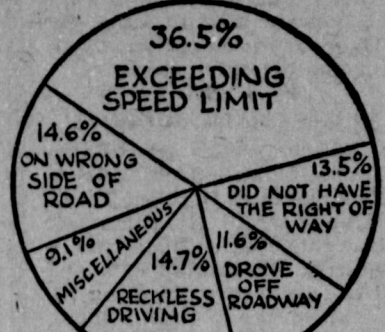
**Exceeding Speed Limit
Tops Death Cause List**



Exceeding the speed limit was again the greatest single cause of accidental death and injury on highways last year, according to "Smash Hits," a booklet just published by The Travelers Insurance Company.

Pointing out that motorists exceeding the legal speed limit caused one death out of every three and that speed "too great for existing conditions" caused nine out of every ten deaths, the booklet asserts that "until drivers learn what speed limits mean we must expect to count the death annually in the thousands and the injured in hundreds of thousands."

More than 36 per cent of all highway deaths in 1939 were the result of excessive speed. About 15 per cent were caused by reckless driving and another 15 per cent were due to driving on the wrong side of the road. In 13.5 per cent of the cases one or both driv-



ers failed to exercise caution when a question of right-of-way was involved, and 11.6 per cent of the accidents were caused when drivers went off the roadway.

The insurance company is distributing two and one-half million copies of its booklet gratis this year as its contribution to the cause of street and highway safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutkenhaus of Muenster spent Tuesday with the George Lutkenhaus family.

Mrs. Jewel Shultz is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Steadham, this week.

Mrs. Sloan McCool and son, Jimmie, of Gainesville, visited with Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher of Muenster is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Mims Lewis.

Little Miss Bernice Luttmer spent the week in Gainesville with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Nichols, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Aiken spent Sunday in Whitesboro with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe McCool and family of Nocona spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aiken at Whitesboro Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and children of Spring Creek were guests of the McCool families Wednesday.

Jack Biffle sustained a broken nose and minor injuries while bulldozing in a rodeo at Ponder, Texas, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Walter and sons of Myra visited Sunday with Messrs. and Mesdames John Hess and Adolph Walterscheid.

John Hess and Alphons Walterscheid spent the weekend in West Texas on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Miss Hilda Sicking of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement and daughter, Janice, of Muenster, spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter.

Mrs. Henry Harrison and daughter, Leslie, of Mission, spent several days with the Alford Harrison family last week.

The Ben Lutkenhaus family of Muenster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus for dinner Sunday.

J. J. McCool and family of El Paso, who are visiting in the home of Price McCool, spent Saturday and Sunday with George McCool and family at Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children, accompanied by Kathryn and Lawrence Aiken and Elwin King, visited in Whitesboro Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn and children of Gainesville joined Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and daughters on a picnic outing near their home here Sunday.

Mrs. Price McCool is in Fort Worth this week at a hospital where she is being treated for a heart ailment. At her bedside during the week were her husband and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Darrell McCool.

Harvey Harrison, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven and baby and Mr. Craven's mother, all of Gainesville, have returned from a trip that took them through Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

There is quite some grain left to be cut in this community, and some low spots that will not be cut this year. A few threshers were running Monday afternoon, after the light rain Sunday evening, but these were also idle following the larger rain Monday night.

VEGETABLE STORAGE IS TOPIC AT LINN MEETING

LINN, July 2.—Mrs. Bob Steadham was hostess to the Linn Home Demonstration Club when it met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, in charge of the afternoon's activity. Interest was centered around a demonstration given by Miss Shultz on the storage of fresh vegetables in pits or banks.

Discussions on up-to-the-minute methods of canning and storing fruits and vegetables was another subject of interest, and then the group talked about having a "Country Store" during the county fair this fall. This feature is expected to raise money for the council.

Mrs. Ben Sicking, president, was in charge of a brief business meeting preceding the demonstration, and at the close of the afternoon the hostess served refreshments of ba-

nana cake, fruit salad and iced fruit punch to the following:

Misses Rose Sicking, Hilda Sicking, Minna Pae Rosson, Willie Soudler, Mesdames Ben and Bernard Sicking, Ed Bennie, T. N. and Selby Fielder, Darrell and Sam McCool, Andy Hacker, Vernon Aiken, Dude Rosson, Alford Harrison, Jack Biffle, Adolph Walterscheid, Jewel Shultz and Mrs. J. M. Wilfong, Mrs. Ratliff and Miss Shultz of Gainesville, and Mrs. J. Hamill of Dallas.

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biffle spent Friday night with Mrs. Bonnie McCollum at Valley View.

Miss Mary Frances Reid of Sherman is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, this week.

Leroy Porter, Parker Fears and John Blanton made a business trip to Dallas Friday.

Miss Dorothy Faye Blanton left Saturday for Haskell where she will visit a college friend, Miss Sue Stewart.

Mary Faye and Elaine Townsley of Gainesville are spending this week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsley.

Miss Darleen Biffle and a friend from Fort Worth are visiting Miss Biffle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Mrs. Wilbur Webb of Nashville, Tennessee, is here for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met in weekly session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Pilgrim. Seven

members and the hostess were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, and Miss Ora Lee Doty, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hays of Ben Franklin, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, and baby, and Mrs. W. S. Hoskins visited Sunday with Mrs. Walter Randall of Gainesville.

Carl Moore of Dallas is spending his vacation here with his cousin, Don Hoskins, and with his sister, Mrs. Doyle Dees of Hood.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart is recovering nicely at her home from an operation performed at the Muenster clinic last Friday.

Jack McCollum returned to his home in Valley View Friday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Joe Biffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and son of Lubbock were here Thursday and Friday visiting Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. R. Cain, Sr., and other relatives here and at Hood.

Will Fulton of Irving, who has been visiting his son, Ike Fulton and family, left Tuesday to visit his son, Hubert Fulton and family at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, and sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty, spent Wednesday as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. P. O. Short of Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner, Doty Warner, and Miss Norma Payne spent Sunday with Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. C. D. Fite and family at Ringgold.

J. T. Biffle, III and Bill Biffle made a business trip to Claude, Saturday. They also visited over the weekend with their uncle, Leon McFarland and family of Claude.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE MEETS AT MYRA FRIDAY

MYRA, July 2.—Mesdames Oscar Aldridge and Jake Biffle were co-hostesses to the Sunshine Circle in the former's home Friday afternoon.

An afternoon of games and refreshments was enjoyed by twenty members and the following guests: Mesdames Fred Snuggs, Eva Townsley and Miss Cliffigene Townsley of Gainesville and Mrs. Wilbur Webb of Nashville, Tenn.

RATS LIKE ALCOHOL—7 PER CENT OR LESS

NEW YORK.—Evidence that rats prefer an alcohol-water mixture to pure water is announced in Science, official journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The rodents' preference was limited to mild drinks, nothing more than 7 per cent alcohol. Above that they returned to pure water.

The experiments were announced as proof of food value in alcohol. They were reported by Curt P. Richter and Kathryn H. Campbell of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Discovery of a remarkable ability

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security \$115,037.43

Loans secured by real estate 10,192.50

Overdrafts 461.31

Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof 20,750.00

Customers' bonds held for safekeeping 5,301.00

Banking House 12,500.00

Furniture and fixtures 3,500.00

Cash and due from approved reserve agents 59,145.60

Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand 16,772.38

TOTAL \$243,660.82

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock . . . \$17,500.00

Total Capital . . . 17,500.00

Surplus Fund 17,500.00

Undivided profits, net 2,213.88

Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days 198,139.11

Time Certificates of Deposit 2,872.28

Cashier's Checks Outstanding 134.55

Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping 5,301.00

TOTAL \$243,660.82

State of Texas)
County of Cooke)
We, J. W. Meurer, as President, and J. M. Weinzapfel, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. W. MEURER, President
J. M. WEINZAPFEL, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1940.
(SEAL) HERBERT MEURER,
Notary Public, Cooke County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
J. W. FISHER,
J. R. DANGELMAYR,
JOHN KREITZ,
Directors.

Muenster State Bank

at Muenster, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1940 published in The Muenster Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published at Muenster, State of Texas, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1940.

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
July 5-6
The Jones Family
in
On Their Own
and
Phantom Raiders
with
Walker Pidgeon — Florence Rice

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
July 6-7-8
Stella Dallas
with
Barbara Stanwyck — John Boles
Anne Shirley — Alan Hale
Also blow by blow pictures of the last **GODDY-LOUIS FIGHT**

TUESDAY ONLY
July 9
You Can't Fool Your Wife
with
Lucille Ball — James Ellison

Wednesday — Thursday
July 10-11
Buck Benny Rides Again
Jack Benny — Rochester
Andy Devine — Phil Harris

Special Combination Offer

Sunbeam IRONMASTER
Value \$8.95 and Rid-Jid Automatic Ironing Board Value \$4.95
Both \$9.95 and your for old iron

Less than 1c a glass!

Ask for
TETLEY'S, LIPTON'S, MAXWELL HOUSE WHITE SWAN or McCORMICK'S

Fisher's Market & Grocery
Muenster, Texas

Tell Your Friends to—

Meet You at Jimmy's

It's COOL, COMFORTABLE and ATTRACTIVE

Perfect Pool and Snooker Tables

Jimmy's Cafe
Jimmy — George Mae — Pat — Joyce

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It is now possible for most farmers to own and operate a farm under our plan.

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State Friday & Saturday

Wallace BEERY 20 Mule Team

SAT. PREVIEW—THRU TUESDAY

FATHER AND SON LOVED THE SAME GIRL
EDWARD SMALL presents
MADELINE CARROLL BRIAN AHERNE LOUIS HAYWARD
My Son, My Son!

PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

Laurel & Hardy
in
"Saps At Sea"

Take Me To Shorty's

Yes! The old bus is right. It will feel a lot better after seeing us.

For a Check-up and Tune-up---

Our motor analyzer not only reveals every defect in ignition, carburetor and lubrication—it helps our staff of experienced mechanics to make exactly the correct adjustments.

In Motor Reconditioning---

It is important to have perfect fits and perfect balance to withstand the strain of modern driving. We have precision tools and men who know how to use them.

Or Just Dress Up the Car---

We can give you a good job on anything from washing or polishing to repairing a wreck.

If your car isn't worth fixing bring it in anyway. We'll give a good trade on a better car.

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HERR MOTOR COMPANY
Muenster