WINNER OF THE BEARD AWARD 1937 - 1938

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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NUMBER 42

BOOSTING THE

BUSIEST LITTLE

TOWN IN TEXAS

LARGEST LOCAL **CROWD CHEERS FAT-LEAN GAME** To Play Again Friday

Event. Sponsored by League Ladies to Raise Funds **For Cemetery Committee**

A big time was had by all when the Fats nosed out a one point victory over the Leans in a most amusing softball game last Friday night under the floodlights of the Muenster ball park. The contest, sponsor-ed by the Ladies' Civic League to raise money for the cemetery fund, drew what is regarded as the largest crowd ever to witness an athletic event here.

The final score, 14 to 13, was of cheering fans. It mattered not who won or lost but how they played the Minister of Jugoslavia. game. Laughs were loud and constant as the old timers presented a first class comedy in the field and at the plate.

the contestants themselves. They played with all the enthusiasr their PAROCHIAL SCHOOL physical handicaps would permit, perspiring like harvest hands, and puffing like locomotives when a good swat or somebody's error called for extra bases.

The inevitable argument following the game was music to the ears of the cemetery committee, Leans replied to Fat bragging with a charge that they were just lucky and challenged them to a return engagement this Friday night. The ladies were not slow to encourage the proposal. Lineups are to be the same as in the first game.

As a benefit event the game was to the cemetery beautification fund. be completed.

Speaking for the committee, Mrs. Nick Miller, chairman, expressed a deep appreciation to everyone who that the present rate of progress had taken a part in the event. Players especially were mentioned for their cheerful willingness to exert task of getting it squared and braced themselves and provide the fun. and levelled on its foundation was Those collecting, selling soda water, completed Tuesday. Wednesday 17 or helping in any minor way were men reported to help at the work, and or more who paid in their nick-



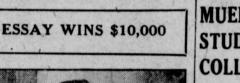
BLED, Jugoslavia.—The various Foreign Ministers of the Little Entente which includes the three states of Czeschoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, are shown during their meeting here recently, following which it was announced that important preliminary agreements between Hungary and the Little Entente had been reached. The agreements recognize Hungary's right to rearm dispite the restrictions imposed by the Treaty of Trianon of 1920, and all four states renounce the use of force to settle disputes among themselves. In front in the group minor importance to the throng of above are: M. Petrescue-Commen, Rumanian Foreign Minister; Prince Regent Paul of Jugoslavia; Dr. Krofta, the Czech Foreign Minister; Princess Olga, wife of Prince Paul; and Dr. Stojadinovitch, the Premier and Foreign

MONDAY IS PROBABLE Fans were no more amused than DAY FOR OPENING OF

The elementary department of the Parochial school will probably open next Monday, Sept. 12, but there is still a possibility that the opening day will be postponed until the following week, Sister Angelina, principal, stated Wednesday. A final decision will be made in time to permit an announcement during church services next Sunday.

Opening of the high school grades has been definitely set for Monday, Sept. 19. At that time, it is thought, most pleasing. In gate receipts and all work on the new three room soda water profits it added \$72.45 building for high school classes can

Henry Fleitman, foreman of the construction work, said Wednesday would easily bring the work to a close by the end of next week. The also remembered as were the thous- most of them taking up the job of replacing the old shingle root with



MUENSTER SENDS TEN STUDENTS TO DISTANT **COLLEGES, ACADEMIES**

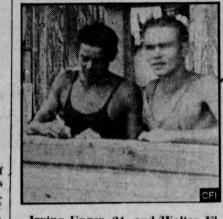
> According to reports received Wednesday morning, at least ten Muenster students will attend out of town colleges and academies this year, and there is a possibility that one or two others will also decide to leave in the near future.

Miss Clara Hoenig, the first to leave, enrolled Tuesday at Mary Immaculate Academy in Wichita Falls. The following day seven students made their departure. Earl Fisher and Tommy Weinzapfel headed for Subjaco on Earl's motorcycle, and at the same time Pat Hennigan and Edward Endres left in the company of Roy Endres Jr., for the same destination. Joe Koesler joined the group at Lindsay and two more joined at Denison. Earl Fisher will begin his college work at Subiaco, the other boys will continue with their high school work.

far as Fort Smith, Ark., was Miss dancing to the strains of the Wal-Mathilda Hoenig who is now enter- terscheid orchestra. Both places ng the senior year of her course at

PWA Will Not Consider Grant Application Until City Passes Bond Election

SWIM 75 MILES



Irving Unger, 21, and Walter Ellerbrock, 19, both of St. Louis, are shown autographing programs and autograph books in the press box after their arrival in Chester from their endurance swim from St. Louis to Chester, a distance of 75 miles, which they covered in 24½ hours. They made only one stop, which was not scheduled.

CHURCH FUND RECEIVES SUBSTANTIAL BOOST AT LABOR DAY PICNIC

Officers of the parish societies

were delighted Tuesday to find that their Labor Day picnic this year compared favorably with the highly satisfactory event of last year. Their checkup showed that it netted only a few dollars less than that of last year when the all time high figure for the parish Labor Day events was reached. All proceeds were turned over to the new church fund. Starting at 1 o'clock, the picnic drew a small crowd that remained rather limited during the afternoon but swelled to the old time large attendance by 8 o'clock in the evening. The basement was the principal attraction for older people while Also a member of the car load, as youngsters were on the floor above seemed to have the patronage of al-

Seeks Information On **Bond** Disposal

Election Date Will Be Set At Meeting of Council **Monday** Night

Before Muenster can receive any consideration on its application for PWA grant for the proposed sewage disposal system it must first send in an assurance that the city is willing to bear its share of the financial burden. The information received in a telegram by Mayor Endres Tuesday, came as a complete reversal of that given by the consulting engineer when he outlined a plan of procedure to members of the city coun-

The telegram also requested a report on the method to be employed in disposing of the sewer bonds.

"Our next step," Mr. Endres stated, "is to call a bond election at the earliest possible date." Instructions contained in the message demand an answer on or before October 1. They point out also that a favorable outcome at the election cannot be regarded as an assurance that PWA funds will be granted. People here, however, feel confident that the success or failure of the project will be decided in the election. Sewers have been consistently favored over other projects for grants because they are regarded more important to community health, and also offer greater opportunities for labor. The date for holding the election will be decided in the city's regular council meeting next Monday night.

Concerning the disposal of bonds. Mr. Endres stated there would be little difficulty in raising all of Muenster's share of the expense

City officers have experienced other difficulties in connection with their application. Because the application for RFC loan was omitted in the first set of papers, the PWA officials ruled that another application had to be filed on another form. The papers were received from an engineer of Wichita Falls last Friday and all signatures made at a specially called meeting of the city officers the same day.



les and dimes

Another game on the program was that between the Muenster CYO of tar paper in place by the end of girls and the Marysville girls. It end, the day, ed in a top heavy score favoring the visitors.

Members of the two teams were as follows: Fats: Hale Neathery, Paul Nieball, Bob Ryle, Jake Pagel, Hy Luke, Ben Sicking, Joe Parker I. A. Schoech, R. R. Endres, Frank Hess, Matt Stelzer, Gus Stelzer.

Leans: H. P. Hennigan, "Ribs" Kathman, John Haverkamp, Al Fleitman, Joe Kathman, Al Walter- Mechtildas, Frances, Michael, Wilscheid, John Herr, Albert Bauer, Theo Miller, T. M Hammer, E. L. Lawson, Ben Roewe, Henry Wiesman, Frank Treubenbach. Buck Knabe and Beans Schmitz

were the umpires.

Following the renewal of hostilities between Fats and Leans Friday night, the CYO girls and the city girls will take the field.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SETS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12 AS OPENING DATE

Sr

The Muenster Public school will open next Monday, Sept. 12, I. A. Schoech advised Wednesday after a conference with the newly appointed principal, Virgil Lee Welch, and Miss Dorothy Fette.

Necessary arrangements for the opening, such as unpacking text- Day in a fitting manner received books and classroom equipment, unanimous approval Wednesday were set for a general meeting of the night in the regular monthly meetfour teachers Friday afternoon. Mr. Welsh and Miss Fette will

teach the high school courses. Miss- program of activities and a commites Elfreda Luke and Mary Barker will teach in the grades.

Only a limited enrollment is ex- the near future. pected at the school With present advances at the parochial school few if any pupils will transfer. There are dance, providing amusement for both also several former students who young and old, would be most satis-have transferred from the public factory, and it was considered likely school.

WINTER SCHEDULE OF CHURCH SERVICES TO **BE RESUMED SUNDAY**

A change back to the winter schedule of church services will be in effect in the Muenster parish next Sunday the pastors announced last Sunday.

The time of the first Mass is 6:15 o'clock, the second at 8 and the last initial engagement in the Lone Star at 10 o'clock.

at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

a new one of sheet metal. They were expected to have the sub-layer

The most important jobs to follow are putting sheet metal overall. building one partition, installing six windows, covering inside walls with sheetrock and the floors with oak. Teachers at the parochial school this year as announced by Sisters Angelina and Lucia, are as follows: Sisters Anastasia, Bertha, Gebharda, helmina, and Lucia will have charge of the eight elementary grades in the order mentioned. The high school faculty will consist of Sisters Angelina, Theresina, and Amora. Sister Amora, remembered here as a member of the Felderhoff family, received her M. A. degree at Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchison. Kansas, last June. She replaces Sis ter Gerarda, who has been transferred to Pocahontas, Ark.

The last group of teachers to return are Sisters Anastasia, Bertha, Theresina and Amora. Their arrival was set for Thursday night.

KNIGHTS TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY WITH GALA CELEBRATION

A motion to celebrate Columbus

ing of the Knights of Columbus.

Plans, for the event, including a tee to take charge of each, are to be decided at an officers' meeting in

General opinion at the meeting was that a combined picnic and that officers will favor the proposal in their coming session. It is also thought that the celebration will be confined to the evening hours to suit the convenience of many who cannot get away from work during the day.

Fifteen shows and seventeen rides will be brought to the State Fair of Texas for its Golden Jubilee Midway by the Hennies Brothers Carnival. The Hennies boys will bring 55 cars of fun, rides and attractions for their

State. These two young men have Masses during the week will be had a meteoric rise in the outdoor show world.

MOLINE, Ill.-Mrs. P. J. Colligan of this city married 43 years and the mother of four children, has won \$10,000 for a 100-word essay on 'home," first prize in a "Better Homes for a Better America" contest. Mrs. Colligan, has lived in different locations 16 times during her married life, she has come to appreciate the value and security of home and today, at last settled in the community which she left as a bride 43 years ago.

COYOTES THIN TURKEY FLOCKS SOUTHWEST OF **TOWN BY OVER 150**

They're crying "wolf", and they mean it, out southwest of town, according to reports brought in by Lawrence Vogel Monday. During only a few days prior to that time a combined loss of 150 turkeys is said to have been sustained by Sylvester Streng; Buddy Fette, and John Hess.

All evidence points to the dirty work of coyotes out killing for fun. None of the birds have been eaten on, but all have the marks of the contemptible predatory pest's wicked teeth.

One theory is that the coyotes are killing the turkeys and sucking their blood in the same manner they are said to suck the blood from their sheep victims.

FATHER EDWARD IS TEMPORARY PASTOR OF LINDSAY PARISH

Lindsay .-- Rev. Edward Chrisman, formerly of Corpus Christi College, has been appointed as temporary pastor of Saint Peter's parish here. He is taking the place of Father begin his new duties as an instructor at Subiaco College in Arkansas. Father Conrad, remembered as a pastor of Lindsay several years ago,

has been appointed as the permanent pastor of the parish. The time of his arrival, however, has not been learned.

With reports coming from his nato the states.

Saint Scholastica Academy.

Misses Ernie Herr and Agnes Fette returned to Fort Worth Wednesday for their last year with Victory Academy. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Deila Fette. Two college students, Robert

Weinzapfel and M. J. Endres, Jr., expect to leave next week by motorcycle for their respective schools Robert will return to Saint Mary's at San Antonio and Junior to A. & M. College. In addition to the list of academic students, Muenster also has two girls attending business schools in

Dallas. Miss Catherine Seyler has been working at her course for about six weeks, Miss Ida Fisher enrolled

last week.

PTOMAINE POISONING SENDS LEO VOTH TO **HOSPITAL ONE WEEK**

Following his one week's struggle with ptomaine poisoning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, Leo Voth arrived here Sunday to spend all but conceded. a week or ten days of rest before returning to his work in the metropolis of the plains.

Mr. Voth's sickness came upon him about two weeks ago. After tallies while the opposition scored 9 spending the day in Amarillo he had just returned to his bachelor quarters on a farm fifteen miles from town when he began to realize he was in need of a doctor's attention. He drove back as far as the home of the first neighbor before losing consciousness. When he awoke in the hospital he was informed that he

meals in cafes that day, but has been

the day in Wichita as guests of Bulcher 14, Forestburg 21.

acts ever brought into this country will be presented free daily on the grounds at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas. Oct. 8 to 23. The acts are the Cimses. a motorcycle acrobatic act performed 80 feet in the air, and the Aerial tive Switzerland that Father John Ballet, featuring the six monarchs Nigg, pastor for many years, is in who perform on a tower 120 feet very poor health, it is generally con- high. In addition to these sensations ceded that he will not be expected to there will be numerous other free at-

tion of the State Fair of Texas.

most everyone in Muenster besides a fair percentage of friends from Gainesville and Lindsay and a few more distant places.

charge of the picnic and received assistance from each of the other three societies.

SOFTBALL LOOP TITLE MAY BE DECIDED IN **THURSDAY CONTESTS**

The league championship of the Muenster softball circuit may be decided Thursday night when Mount Tabor and Poss Swirczynski's youngsters, now tied for leading position, both play their final games. Mount Tabor will meet Stony Point and the local lads will meet Forestburg. Both now have 11 victories and 3 losses to their credit.

Only three loop games have been played during the past week and they had no bearing upon league leadership other than permitting Poss to make up victories that were

Playing against Stony Point last and Christmas. Thursday night Poss' boys won an easy game with a good performance ada where they encountered rough, at the plate. Their 17 hits netted 16 bumpy roads. Their best speed was times on safeties.

Again on Wednesday night the lads earned a clean cut victory over Paul's club. In spite of the formidable handicap of several new hotshot members on the opposing team they ended with a 14 to 9 lead. Their self imposed handicap of 9 errors. was more than offset by a barrage of 14 hots while holding the oppon-

ents to 4. The game brought the boys' record to 13 consecutive wins. including both league and free-lance games.

The other circuit tilt was that be of the way with Mr. and Mrs. Joe tween Bulcher and Forestburg, in Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Voth which Bulcher paid dearly for its and Emmet Fette, who had spent eleven errors. The final damage was

Two non league games Monday night completed the week's ball pro-Two of the most sensational high gram-with the exception of the epochal fat-lean classic. In one of those,' Marysville met a group of Texas Company employes from Muenster and Nocona. Texas won the game easily 27 to 12.

The other game, between Myra and Poss Swirczynski's lads was a petter exhibition of ball playing. Both teams played on fairly even terms, hitting six safeties apiece, but the visitors' hits were scattered continue his work when he returns tractions at the Golden Jubilee edi- and the errors more costly. The score was 8 to 4.

As usual the Mothers' Society had BIKE TOURISTS REACH ATLANTIC SEABOARD, PUBLICITY CONTINUES

> Tony Sicking and Frank Moster, of Gainesville, who set out on a cross country bike tour early in July continue to attract attention and receive newspaper publicity as they reach the East Coast and begin the long cross continent grind to Los Angeles.

> According to a message recently received by Steve Moster they reached their former home town, Kisco, N. Y., last Thursday, After a few days there with boyhood friends they planned to continue to New York City and a town in Connecticut, then head westward for California.

> A clipping from an Albany paper about two weeks ago states that the young men had pedaled 3,225 miles to that point on an expense budget of \$110, and that they expect to do a lot more pedaling between now

> Their toughest going was in Cannear Chicago, when they made 95 miles in seven hours.

> Most of their nights are spent out under the stars, but on a few occasions, they have been driven to tourist cabins by rain. During the past few days cool weather has forced them to add a blanket to their luggage. They also had special two speed gears installed to avoid the inconvenience of walking up hills.

TISHOMINGO CLASHES WITH MUENSTER NINE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

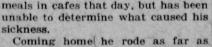
Baseball fans are promised their money's worth next Sunday afternoon when Walt Becker leads his crew against Tishomingo in a regulation baseball game. The local lads are still smarting from the 3 to 1 loss they had to swallow when guests in the Oklahoma town several weeks ago. They are also mindful that the visitors gave another local club a first class drubbing on the Muenster diamond.

Practically, it is a home town game. The Tishomingo club includes seven former Muenster boys, three Hoedebeck brothers, three Adams brothers, and Otto Walterscheid.

had been there three days. Mr. Voth states that he took his sickness

Wichita Falls on a bus and the rest

Bonaventure who left Tuesday to Misses Gertrude and Mary Voth.



FAUE THU

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

end.



Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse spent | little granddaughter, Jeanette Meur-Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Munsey Waters spent Labor Day in Oklahoma City with relatives.

C J. Wimmer was summoned to Gainesville Monday to serve on the petit jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens and children are vacationing at Eureka Springs, Ark., this week.

John Myer of Iowa Park was here for a week-end visit with his former bakery associate, Joe Hirscy.

Paul Hellman left Monday on a truck trip to Colorado for a load of spuds.

Leo, William and Albert Henscheid motored to Electra on a business trip Monday.

Cris Fette of Fort Sill spent the week-end and Monday here with his mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid enjoyed a pleasure trip to several Oklahoma cities Sunday.

Miss Ruby Moser of Gainesville spent two days of this week as the guest of Mrs. Bernard Schumacher.

weeks' vacation from her duties at the FMA Store.

Werner Becker and Adolph Knabe are back in Muenster after working in Hereford for two months.

Miss Josephine Hirscy of Dallas spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hirscy.

Arthur Endres came in from Sulphur Springs to spend the week-end with relatives and friends.

Officers of the Muenster Telephone Company met for a short session Wednesday afternoon at the bank.

Miss Rose Herring of West Liberty, Iowa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan for an indefinite visit.

Tempel have returned to their home and family and were accompanied Seyler and Henry Hennigan families.

Al Vogel has a badly swollen hand but is showing signs of recovery from the copperhead bite he sustained last Saturday.

Walter Huchton has returned from Oklahoma where he spent several months in oil field work. He will be employed here.

on a new home for his farm. The

er, spent Sunday and Monday in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rebentish.

Albert Rohmer, for several years a resident on the Frank Seyler farm southwest of town, moved this week to the Stacy farm north of Muenster.

Mrs. Paul Herr of Gladewater and her sister and brother, Miss Bobbye and Charles Gilpin, of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Sr., Monday.

Cecilia Walterscheid is making normal progress toward recovery after having her tonsils and adenoids removed at the local clinic Monday morning.

Miss Gertrude Roberg was unable to be at work at the Muenster Clinic Tuesday because of an attack of flu. Miss Dorothy Hartman was employ. ed at the clinic for the day.

Rev. Father Gregory, sub-prior of Subiaco Monastry, arrived Monday to spend a week in the parish. While here he will repair the organ in Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and children spent last week in Denison where Mr. Meurer took charge of Miss Della Fette is on a two the Tilton-Meurer Motor Co. while Mr. Tilton was on his vacation.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke last Thursday. and were dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr., on Labor Day.

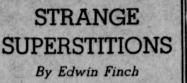
> After several trucks had backed nto it and demolished its base, Andy Flusche decided that the floodlight pole east of his filling station was in the way. He moved it several feet to the south last week.

> Miss Lillian Fisher is here for a two weeks' visit with her family. She has completed her nurses course at Gainesville and will be on duty at Saint Vincent's hospital in Sherman after the 15th of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and Miss Marie Adams of Dallas spent Sunday Misses Rita and Lula Neises of here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt coming term. He was accompanied after a visit here with the Frank home by their mother, Mrs. Kate for as Wichita, Kansas. She went on Adams, who visited the past two weeks in this city.

> For Sale: Farmall Tractor on rubber,\$325. John Deere grain drill, 16 runners, \$80. John Deere one-way plow, All first class condition, Lawrence Zimmerer, Route 5, Gainesville. (Adv. 42)

Joe, H. Harris of Weatherford arrived Thursday for a visit with his August Friske is beginning work granddaughter, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, and family. Mr. Harris, who is 94cears-old drove his own car on the





SOME KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS BELIEVE IF A BABY IS PLACED ON THE FLOOR WITH A BIBLE, A DOLLAR AND A DECK OF CARDS THE ONE HE CHOOSES WILL INDICATE HIS FUTURE AS PREACHER, FINANCIER

2 HE HUZULS OF -- THE CARPATHIANS BELIEVE THAT IF 2 THE WOMEN, WHEN S PLANTING CABBAGE aller-WILL WIND MANY

OR GAMBLER

CLOTHES AROUND THEIR HEADS, THE PLANTS, WHEN GROWN, WILL HAVE EXTRA LARGE CABBAGE HEADS

over the week-end for a visit with old time friends. He is on a month's he is spending with his parents in Sulphur, Okla.

Mrs. Phillip Berend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berend and baby of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. August Sprengel and family of Pilot Point visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipperer last week during Mrs. Zipperer's illness. She is improved this week.

Robert Hutton left Gainesville Sunday for Denver, Colorado, where he enrolled at Regis College for the by his mother, Mrs. A. G. Hutton, as to Omaha, Neb., for a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Holbrook.

Elmer and Herman Fette and Misses Dorothy Fette and Johnny Anne Seyler drove to Lubbock over the week-end to take Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and sons to their home. The boys had been here two weeks while their mother was on a trip to Iowa with Mr. and Mrs. John Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler, who returned to Muenster last Thursday.

partner in business. They left Thurs- | shine pals. During the social hour Mrs. Clar-

day ence Wilson won high score award Albert Hoehn of Austin spent the and Miss Anna Hellman the consoholiday week-end here with his parlation favor in progressive 42 series. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn. He came as far as Dallas with friends hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ben Helland was met there by his family. On man, served a delicious refreshment his return to Austin he was accomplate. panled by his brother, Clarence, who will visit in the capitol city several ey Gremminger next, month. days. Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn also had their daughter, Miss Aileen, of Gainesville with them over the week FISH FRY AT VALLEY VIEW

KATIE MAE WALTERSCHEID IS PARTY HOSTESS SUNDAY

Miss Katle Mae Walterscheid entertained her classmates with a parin ty in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid, Sunday evening. The party was in observance of her 15th birthday.

Parlor games and dancing furnished diversion for the guests during the evening. Andy and Joe Henry Walterscheid provided music for main dish of an appetizing menu. the dancing.

The serving of ice cream, cake, and lemonade concluded the affair. Those present were Misses Agnel-

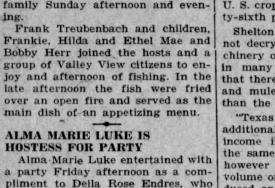
a Pels, Juanita Miller, Helen and Mathilda Hess, Henrietta Wiesman, Harriet Schoech, Eugenia Walter, Ernie Herr, Loretta Hartman, Irene and Cecilia Walterscheid, Catherine Swirczynski, and Regina Fuhrmann, Wilfred Herr, Norbert, Vincent and Alphonse Felderhoff, Norbert Knabe, Ray Voth, Arnold Henscheid, Roy, James and Edward Endres, Ray and John Otto, Urban Endres, Earl Swingler, Martin Klement, Alfred Bayer, Ray Wilde, Tommy Weinzapfel, John Henry and Lawrence Wimmer, Arnold and Ray Hess.

MRS. FROST IS HOSTESS TO GET-TOGETHER CLUB

bers of the Get-Together club in her home Wednesday afternoon when they met for their regular monthly meeting.

furlough, the greater part of which ducted a short business session and the past 8 years the number of horsread a message from Sister Ange- es and mules on Texas farms has delina in which she thanked the mem- creased by 379,000, while the debers for the prizes donated for the crease in the United States as, a Labor Day tango stand.

Twenty-three members answered cess of 10 million. the roll call by telling what they did



At the close of the afternoon the

The club will meet with Mrs. Ton-

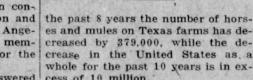
ATTENDED BY LOCAL PEOPLE

A fishing party at Valley View near the Frank Neu place was at-

tended by members of Mrs. Neu's

was her guest for the week. The children enjoyed games after which the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Joe Luke, served refreshments to Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde, Anselma Pagel, Mariam and Geneva Gremminger, Rose and Mary Nell Hennigan, Juanita Weinzapfel, Clara Henscheid, Dorothy Mae Yosten, Imelda Felderhoff, Angeline and Lorene Knabe, Rose Marie and Margie Anne Endres, Johnnie Anne Seyler, Florence Endres and the honoree.

DECLINING POPULATION OF HORSES BLAMED FOR GRAIN MARKET DECLINE



Jack Shelton, vice-director and on their vacations. Mrs. Joe Kath- state agent of the Texas A. and M. man and Mrs. Joe Weinzapfel re- College Extension Service, sees in ceived birthday gifts from their sun- these figures a partial answer to the



puzzle of declining farm markets. "A recent U. S. D. A. Bulletin, entitled "The Farm Horse," shows that the farm work stock will consume an average of 125 1-2 bushels of oats or 717-10 bushels of corn per head in the course of a year. That means that a market equal to more than 47 million bushels of oats or over 27 million bushels of corn per year has been lost in Texas," he pointed out.

"For the United States as a whole the annual loss amounts to a million and a quarter bushels of oats or 715 million bushels of corn. Too. 20 years ago hay was the third largest U. S. crop where today it is in twenty-sixth place."

Shelton emphasized that he was not decrying the use of power machinery or questioning its efficiency in many operations, but insisted that there exists a demand for horse and mule colts that is far greater than the supply.

"Texas farmers are missing an additional and profitable source of income in this connection, and at the same time are losing a chance, however indirect, to increase the volume of the market for grain produced on their farms," he said. "It is gratifying to note that production of horses and mules in Texas is on the upswing.'

Enterprise Ads Bring Results! Week-End SPECIAL-

Milk Chocolate CAKE You'll Enjoy Our-**Home Flavored** Bread -*--**Hirscy Bakery**

Phone 81 — Muenster -----



old structure has been salvaged for trip usable materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seyler and children of Fort Worth visited with her father, Joseph Kreitz, and other relatives here Monday.

Those who are lucky enough to find their sizes can get real bar-gains at M. J. Endres' closeout sale of boys pants. (Adv. 42)

Alphonse Vogel returned to Houston Monday after completing a two weeks vacation visit with his parents.

Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette, is almost back to normal since having his tonsils removed at the Muenster Clinic last Friday.

Miss Mary Barker and her house guest, Miss Opal Padgett of Dallas spent the holiday week end in Wichita Falls with friends.

Mrs. Jos. Hoffbauer who divides her time between Jonesboro, Ark., and Muenster, is here for a visit with her children.

Margie Pagel was out again Monday after being confined to her bed for several days with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Bert Fisch and son, Jerry, of Fort Worth spent Sunday here and went home by way of Nocona, where they visited with friends Monday.

Roman Trachta of Electra and Harold Trachta of Dallas spent the holiday week-end here with their mother, Mrs. Annie Trachta.

Father Edward Chrisman, new pastor of Lindsay was among the visitors at the parish Labor Day picnic.

Vincent Luke, Ollie Horn, Paul Endres, Robert and Dora Weinzapfel and Earl Fisher spent Sunday afternoon in Dallas attending motorcycle races.

Mrs. Frances Moore of Houston returned home Wednesday after spending a week here as the guest of her brother, Dr. T. S. Myrick, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meurer and Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow. R. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beasley returned from a two weeks' honeymoon Sunday: Most of the time was spent in Marion, Indiana, with his parents. For the present the couple

are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carter in the east part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malone of Wi-

chita Falls spent from Saturday to Monday here with her mother. Mrs. Katie Roberg. They were accompanied by Miss Gladys Hoberer of that city, who went on to Lindsay to visit with relatives.

Harlan Sanders, in the army at Fort Bliss, was back in Muenster

From Head to Foot

YOUR COMPLETE OUTFIT OF

WORK CLOTHES

Overalls

striped.

Socks

Shoes

Closeout Boys' light color school pants. \$1.00 to \$1.50 75c

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M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

priced.

viceable weight.

Shirts & Pants

Hawk Brand, extra heavy ser-

viceable fabrics, fade proof, dou-

ble stitched, full cut for greater

comfort, matching colors in the new sable shade or khaki.

Kangaroo Brand, solid blue or

at a real bargain, all sizes, light

weight for summer or heavy ser-

Durable, comfortable, reasonably

F. A. "Wimpy" Kathman was back in Muenster for a brief visit Monday. He has completed work on his new meat market at Morton, and came to take his wife back with him. Mrs. Kathman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller and family, of Gainesville, also moved to that city. Mr. Ross will be Mr. Kathman's

CLEANING PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING

NICK MILLER

\$7950 GENERAL & ELECTRIC

AND

Washing Machine

Model AW-101 Capacity 6 Pounds

These port-able tubs

easy to drain, easy

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Approximately a Year's Supply of

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and Simplex Electric Iron

With the Purchase of This

New 1939 Models

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- Quiet Washing Operation
- Agitator Washing Action
- Rubber Mounted
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Here is quality, dependability, long-life and BIG VALUE built in a money-saving washer. Be thrifty. Don't miss this opportunity!

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

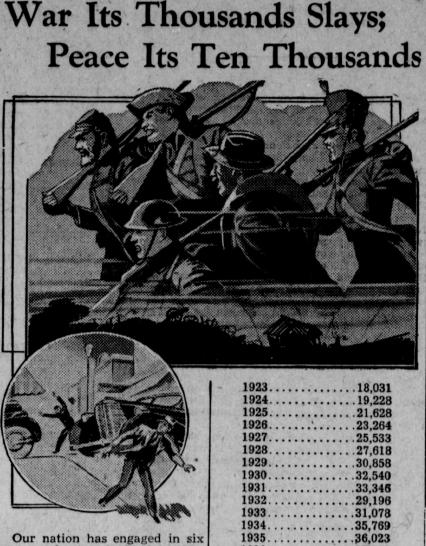
BEHIND THE SCENES * AMERICAN BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, August 29-BUSI-NESS .- Industrial production went into a nose dive just about one year ago. Instead of having the customary seasonal business spurt last fall, the country entered a new depression which persisted for 10 months. Not until July, 1938, did the clouds begin to lift. Further clearing of the skies occurred in August, and by now the frown has .disappeared from the brow of most business forecasters. Their prediction for fall and winter business is 'fair and warmer." The outlook is excellent, they say, the more so because there is much lost ground to be made up. Factory sales of automobiles, for example, amounted to only 1,345,311 the firt seven months this year compared with 3,227,266 in the same period last year. This means that the average life of all automobiles on the road has been increasing during 1938, and a potential demand is being stored up which sooner or later must exert itself. Estimates of national income, represented by the flow of wages, salaries, dividends, interest and profits of individual own. ers of businesses, for 1938 have been revised upward a billion dollars by the Deparment of Commerce to \$61,-000,000,000 as a result of trade improvement since June. This figure. however, falls almost 12 per cent below last year's \$69,000,000,000 national income.

WASHINGTON .- One of the livest issues the next session of Congress will have to deal with, in the opinion of observers here, is a matter which is going to hit the average man in the place that hurts most-his pocketbook. The federal government has had a deficit every year since 1930, and more taxes are needed. Recently, the Treasury Department drew up a schedule of income tax rates that would be necessary to increase government revenues \$2,000,000,000 annually, a figure which would still leave the government from \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,-000,000,000 in the red this fiscal year and the two succeeding ones. According to the Treasury estimates, the normal income tax rate for individuals, now four per cent, might gress does vote to increase revenues by \$2,000,000,000. This would be politically unpopular, however, and rate increases on individual incomes er than all at once. A ten per cent paid federal income tax of \$22.40,

\$56 annually.



Grand Total.....441,912 Fifteen years of war, 244,357

casualties; fifteen years of peace,

hicle registrations, with 1,552,114 as

of Dec. 31, 1937, she's far behind

California in number of cars per

population, for there an automobile

is registered for every 2.8 persons.

Texas' rating on that point, how-

ever, is about the same as for the

national average, which is one car

Much to the disgust of motorists

who don't have them who consider

them the maximum in nuisances,

trailers, as well as automobiles and

trucks have shown great gains in

registration in recent years in Tex-

as, as in all states. It's the wander-

lust, suppressed in varying degree

in explaining America's love for

rolling houses. In 1930 there were

the United States. Now there are

"Automobile Facts and Figures,"

Quality Food

Properly Served

Curtis

Sandwich Shop

East California . Gainesville

for every 5.1 persons.

441,912 traffic deaths!

Our nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars extended over a period of about fifteen years. The number of American soldiers cilled in action or died of wounds during these fifteen years of war was 244.357.

Now look at our fifteen-year In war, our soldiers fought and beace-time record of death on the died for a purpose. But what purhighways. recently released by pose can there be in the killing of The Travelers Insurance Com-bany: the highways?

corn sugar or syrup heretofore used | among the states in total motor ve in beer-making.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK-Butter prices drop to 1934 levels as supplies reach new high---U. S. and Great Britain reported near accord on reciprocal trade agreement-Factory payrolls in nation rise 0.4 per cent in July, reversing previous have to jump to 10 per cent if Con- downward trend-Sales of office equipment gain in August-Secretary of State Hull demands Mexico settle for land seizures under interit is therefore likely that any tax national law-Drug and chemical industry will spend \$21,943,500 for would be applied in easy stages rath- research and scientific development of new products this year - WPA normal tax rate, if it ever became employment now 3,038,906, an all lust, suppressed in varying degree law, would mean that a single man time peak—New synthetic textile in every one, the psychologists say who earned \$30 a week last year and fibre being developed by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. may would be called upon to pay a tax of threaten remaining market for nat- only 262,507 trailers registered in ural silk-Canada refuses to join

with U. S. in wheat sales plan; will 1,019,985. adhere to its present export sub

There are 42,677,948 motor vehicles in the world, the book says. The United States has 29,785,220, or 70 per cent of the total. The remain- en cents. der of the world owns only 12,972,-728. Several records were set by the

automobile industry in 1937. Transed all previous figures. Retail sales were second only to 1929. Registration of passenger cars, trucks and busses set new high marks for the United States and the world. Employment in automobile and part manufacturing plants was 16 percent above peak 1929 figures. Record gasoline consumption in 1937 reflected unprecedented use of motor vehicles. Taxes on motor vehicle owners also reached new ground, with 1937 being the 17th consecutive year for a new high of \$1,584,-990.000.

"Facts and Figures" shows Dallas to have 78,041 passenger cars, 10,-476 trucks, 320 miles of paved streets and one passenger car for every 3.8 persons of its 299,024 population. There are 300 miles of unpaved streets. These figures com-pare favorably with those of Denver, which has one passenger car for every 3.5 persons, and Atlanta, Ga., which has one for every 4.4. They are of the same population size as Dallas. Of Texas' total motor vehicle reg-

istration of 1.552.115 passenger cars account for 1,237,348 and trucks for 314,711. Only New York, with 328,-008, exceeded Texas in number of trucks. Texas school busses numbered 5,

000, exceeded only by Ohio, wih 7,-786. They served 3,200 Texas schools, traveling 100,000 miles of route, carrying 275,000 children at cost of \$3,250,000 in 1937.

Transportation system busses operating in Texas numbered 6,663. Texans ranked fifth in this respect but had less than half of New York's 13.841.

Total automobile taxes in Texas, based on fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1937, was \$107,859,000, representing 56.9 per cent of total state taxes. Auto registrations and gasoline tax amounted to \$61,355,000. Six other states exceeded Texas in

with \$420,789,000. State motor taxes were estimated to be 41 per cent of all state taxes, on an average for the country. Texas derived \$19,684,000 from

teresting conclusions may be drawn. 671,000 from tax on gasoline. Tex- their staple food. as' gasoline tax rate is 4 cents per gallon, as compared with other states ranging from one cent to sev-

Gasoline consumption in the state during 1937 was indicative of the modern age of travel. Net total consumption was 1,217,241,000 (b) galportation of persons and goods over lons, with 1, 041,463,444 (b) being the highways of the nation surpass- for highway use. The increase was 8.6 per cent, as compared with 1936 of trucks and busses reached their gallonage. Texas ranked fifth in conhighest, while passenger car sales sumption, New York being first with a total of 1,815,563,000.

> Texas ranked fifth in number of persons employed in the motor industry, with 335,147, according to an estimate. Engaged in manufacturing tires and parts and refining were 21,040, in sales and service 58,848, federal and state roadwork 18,016, truck drivers 228,917, bus drivers 8,326.

There was a total of 2,264 auto and truck dealers in Texas, and 4,-937 repair shops.

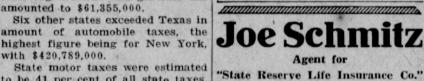
Truck fleets with eight or more trucks, numbered 762, with a total of 26,295 trucks.

Highway mileage of Texas far exeeded that of any other state, on figures compiled as of Dec. 31, 1936. Texas had a total of 220,643 miles Kansas was second with 133,063. Mileage in Texas' state system was 20,953, exceeded by a number of others. Surfaced mileage was 15,835 also exceeded by several states.

Total Texas highway income was \$50,253,000 for 1936, exceeded only by income for New York, California and Pennsylvania. Texas' highway expenditures for the same period were \$49,732,000 and exceeded by those same states. Most of the amount, \$38,721,000, was used in Texas for new construction. Texas was first in this point, as it continued its program for good roads.

> **POPULAR BELIEFS** EXPLODED

Another popular belief went into discard recently. In Washington, D. C., a Department of Commerce official asserted that the 150,000,000 people in North China seldom eat



LINDSAY, TEXAS

tics on automobiles, from which in- motor vehicle registration and \$41,-1 rice because it's too costly. Millet is People, are always taking the joy

out of popular beliefs.

Searchers after truth have proved Horace Greely was not the first to write, "Go West young man;" Mark Twain's "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," was a quotation from someone else, and Gen. Pershing never uttered the World War slogan "Lafayette, we are here!"

Even good old titles are not sacred. New York City plumbers now are "sanitation engineers." Dog-catchers in Albany, N. Y., must be addressed as "pet retrievers" or "animal wardens." Hollywood stand-ins want the title "focus artists." And down in Mexico City, prisoners now are called "natural biological units susceptible of correction?"

Texas Home Demonstration Clubs women in 1937 canned 6,445,894 quarts. of fruits and vegetables; 709,482 quarts of meat; dried, cured and stored 3,264,365 pounds of fruits and vegetables; 3,510,982 pounds of meats were cured, and stored 398,-673 pounds of nuts and additional food. The total value of this farm food is estimated at \$488,658.02.





PAGE THREE

NEW MODELS-And speaking of automobile factory sales, sweeping design and mechanical changes embodied in 1939 models, to make their public debut in about two months, are expected to create a sharp sales increase for this industry. Say advance reports from Detroit and Toledo: "Bodies generally will be wider and larger. Greater visibility is being obtained by the use of wider and deeper windows and windshields. Plastics will find increased prominence in interior body hardware and trim. Half a dozen makes will provide off-the-floor gear shifts as standard equipment. Prices will be about the same as for 1938 models." Almost coincident with these reports was a statement issued by Connecticut's Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Michael A. Connor, who, in the interests of safety, long has advocated better visibility in motor cars. With a word of praise for motor manufacturers who have responded to the public's demand for better visibility, he predicted that less accidents and increased driving pleasure would follow the use of more glass in the new models.

+ + + THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Brushes made of plastic material in. stead of hog bristles: the plastic is said to last longer than real bristles -New cocktail shaker discs which prevent leakage from over-zealous mixers; they are made of a synthetic rubber-like material called koroseal that outlasts ordinary cork-Cellophane-like sheets and photographic film made from leather scrap and waste-A shirt designed so that suspenders can be worn concealed beneath it-A device which automatically raises and closes all the windows of an automobile when . the key is turned in the lock of the car door-Beer brewed from sweet potatoes; fermentable syrup from the potatoes is said to be better than

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1938 publication of the Automobile to market surplus-Despite record Manufacturers Association, furnishflow of deliveries, unfilled orders of es these and numerous other statisaircraft industry are 15 per cent higher than on January 1-Large rise in index of industrial output by October seen by the Federal Reserve Board.

TEXAS HAS AUTO FOR ONE OF EVERY **FIVE INHABITANTS**

Hands of Texans nowadays grasp the steering wheel instead of the buggy whip. There is an automobile for every five persons in the State. Although Texas ranks sixth



Home-born dollars are being sent into needless "exile" to work for the enrichment of strangers.

Many of us thoughtlessly deal more than we should with outside concerns whose products and services are no better or cheaper than those offered by local merchants.

Loyalty to our home town is more than a pretty sentiment; it is hardheaded common sense and good business. Let us all do our part by buying at home as much as possible.

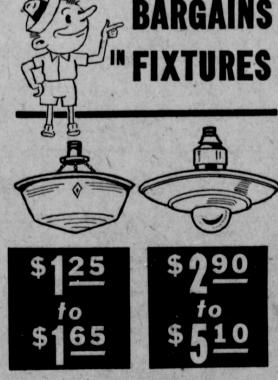
The Muenster State Bank Muenster, Texas "A Good Bank to be With"

Op and hive

Light .: the right amount and kind .. is a great aid to better health .. prevents eye-strain, beautifies the home, and lengthens the outdoor day by making lawn games possible at night.

It is so simple, so easy, and so inexpensive to have all the eye-saving light needed for the modern home. Now is a mighty good time to modernize the lighting of your home.

COLORING BOOK



These prices, slightly more on monthly terms, include Lamp Bulbs

Here are two kinds of Lighting Fixtures . . at real bargain prices.. being offered for a limited time. These simple, easy-to-install fixtures are the most efficient and the most practical ones ever offered at such low prices . . the Hemcolite, \$1.25 to \$1.65. The Silvray, \$2.90 to \$5.10. They require no wiring ... Installed like a lamp globe. Attractive ... modern ... give indirect, and semi-indirect light. Buy these lamps at local dealers.



Homes are supplied with bargain electric service every day by the Texas Power & Light Company. This service not only provides Better Light cooking, refrigeration, cleaning, washing and ironing are among other important things which can be done better electrically.



"The TP&L has made us — the Electric Pennies — the "Biggest Bargain Coins in the Family Purse.' The Com-pany has reduced rates again and again, even when the cost of living was going up and up. Better service at lower cost... more units of service at less cost per unit ... that is what TF&L gives you; and that, in my opin-ion, is a real bargain!"—Glowy Penny.

SHOP WHERE Electrical Things ARE SOLD TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

ELECTRICAL THINGS ARE SOLD

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

FALL FUUR

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE Published Every Friday at Muenster,

Cooke County, Texas

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

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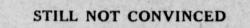
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ADVERTISING RATES

Foreign, per column inch......350 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.





Last week this section carried a letter from one of our readers taking exception to an editorial published two issues previously on the local school situation. While we first considered dropping the subject rather than take a risk of disturbing the peace in our "big happy family," we cannot reconcile ourselves to thought of ignoring the opening statement: "I think that your editorial 'Our High School' is cleverly written to capture the minds of parents unawares." It rings of an insinuation that this paper is trying to "slip a fast one past the people.'

We do not feel that the author of that remark was prompted by any malicious intention. We would be happy to ignore it except for the fact that it forces an explanation.

The editorial referred to, and every other that has appeared in this paper, is the sincere opinion of the writer. We want it understood that every idea presented, no matter how insane it may seem to others, is based on a belief that it is the best for all concerned. Whether it arouses boos or cheers we intend to stick by it until convinced that we are wrong.

As for the problem under fire, we are happy to say it has been solved. Since it was decided in a general meeting, open to all concerned, we naturally concede that it will be satisfactory. It does provide a complete, adequate high school course for Muenster.

done. Now we face the prospect of spending several months of extra effort to regain lost ground. Methods more in harmony cational indoctrination of American principles.-San with our times will have to be employed if Antonio Light. this city is to go forward and give our business men a prosperous future.

With the coming of automobiles and good roads the world has become too small for any city to go forward by supressing competition. Any attempt in that direction is equivalent to turning patrons away.

What the modern age demands is competition, not monopoly. The store that goes forward is the one that offers a fair return for the customer's dollar along with good quality and smiling, snappy service. A city, likewise, prospers in proportion to its offering of price, quality, and service.

Some sections of the much maligned peddlers' ordinance are worthy of enthusiastic support. We refer to the restriction placed upon itinerant gyp artists selling stolen or inferior merchandise and leaving their customers with no recourse after the swindle has been discovered.

But honest, industrious farmers should be encouraged to seek a market here. If they are offering real values our people should have the chance to profit thereby. Our city should also enjoy their good will so that business men here rather than elsewhere can reap a profit from their patronage.

Now that our boycotting scheme has been discarded it is time for us to adopt the modern system of securing our neighbors' favor. Service, price, and quality are the three forces that must be put to work.

BIRD CONSERVATION

With the opening of bird season, conservationists again have ample cause for worry over the ever increasing hordes of insects. Grasshopper plagues, the ravaging attacks of army worms, in fact almost every kind of insect nuisance, are all given thought he was balmy. And rightly more and more advantage as their most formidable enemies are being sacrificed on can't muster that number of ball the altar of sportsmanship.

It is a really sad circumstance that so many thousands of hunters are willing to ignore the welfare of those who need the that the cemetery cause sponsored protection of their feathered friends. For the sake of pampering their palates with a few choice morsels-and all too often for the mere pleasure of exercising their shooting skill-they deprive, this and coming their acts. It is not surprising that generations of the farmers' most powerful allies. It isn't fair, no matter if there are laws which permit the destruction during certain seasons.

Remarks of this kind have been made before and have been met with a loud retort that the bird population is not decreased as a result of the annual hunting season. contestants the following day, we Nevertheless authorities on wild life have are surprised at their willingness for three-eighths inches of rain. We re-

Americanism is not a negative, take-it-for-granted idea. It is a living, dynamic, vital doctrine. We can only be saved by a continuous militant edu-

DANGEROUS WATERS

Beach, lake and ocean vacationists must battle two traditional enemies-drowning and sunburn. A few safety rules are cited in connection with beaches, which cover the major dangers:

You should never swim alone. Never swim over a long distance without a boat ac-

ompanying you. Never dive in water unless you know its depth and

the character of its bottom. Never cry for help unless you need it.

Never go in a boat or canoe unless you can swim. Never go in a motor boat unless there is a life prerver for every person.

Remember a long swim is just as long parallel to the hore as across the channel

Should a friend need help, and you are not able to swim, throw him a plank, rope or ring buoy, shirt sleeve or other object to him if he can reach it, but do not go into deep water after him if you are not a good swimmer,-From Red Cross News Letter.

ARE WE HEADING FOR DICTATORSHIP

The opinion of a newspaper editor usually reflects the opinion of the majority of people in his city or community. Working upon this premise, the International News Review recently mailed questionnaires to 12,521 editors in every state in the union.

This questionnaire pertained to dictatorship and democracy in their relationship to this country. The first question asked was: "In your opinion, is the United States moving toward dictatorship?" Of the number replying 73.24 per cent answered in the affirmative and 26.76 per cent in the negative. More than 82 per cent said no and less than 18 per cent said yes to the following question: "In your opinion, has our legislative and governmental trend in late years been consistent with the principles of the Constitution?"

The preponderance of opinion of this country is that the United States is moving toward a dictatorship and that present government trends are not consistent with the fundamentals of our democracy as delineated in the Constitution.

The rights of the individual were all important in the days when our Constitution was written and our democracy established on American soil. It was a nation truly "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," with each indi-vidual holding his soverign rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

The trend in this country the past few years has been definitely away from individual rights with the government usurping more power each succeeding year. While we don't think that Roosevelt or any future president will become a dictator in the sense that Hitler and Mussolini are dictators, we do deplore the trend toward usurpation of powers by the federal government and the diminution of the rights and powers of the individual

We, as Americans, need to reread and study our Constitution, keeping in mind the principles of individual rights which have made of America the greatest democracy of the world .- Mission Times.

YOU ANSWER IT!

There is a constant discussion over the question whether men are smarter than women, or vice versa.

Figures compiled by the college of liberal arts at Northwestern University show that women have a higher scholastic average than men-4.030 to 3.848.

Yet the same figures give the palm to the men, in that, group against group, the senior men have the highest scholastic average in the whole school-4.547. The statistics thus seem to show that, if they want

to put their minds to it, men are the bes students. From all this, in the last analysis, however, it can't clear which sex is smarter than the other.

We know, however, that men will go right on telling the world who's smarter, and women will go right on believing in their hearts what they believed all along .-San Antonio Light.

to a certain clan of these parts. Only a few weeks ago we were bragging our heads off on that "local girl makes good" line, and now we find that her fame stands in the way of somebody else's fortune. One clause in the contest is that relatives of any person employed in the movie indusry are not eligible to compete.

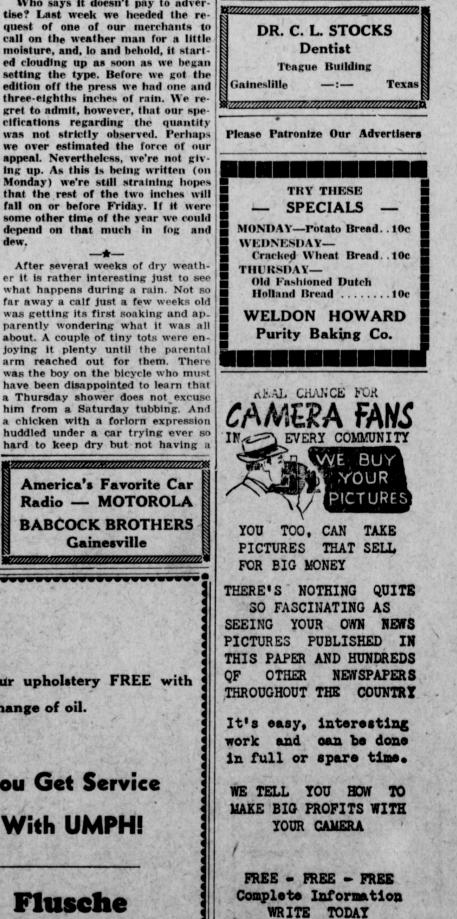
After seeing the tent show Sunday night we can appreciate more than ever that "movies are your best entertainment." Betcha that ninetenths of the people there were wishing they had gone to the flick ers instead. Of course there were a few bright spots. Some of the performers rated a hand, but their acts were so hopelessly lost in the remaining nothingness. As a whole, it gets the gong.

Who says it doesn't pay to advertise? Last week we heeded the request of one of our merchants to call on the weather man for a little moisture, and, lo and behold, it started clouding up as soon as we began setting the type. Before we got the edition off the press we had one and

hearted Cal didn't wish to be hog- bit of luck. Incidentally it was that lone chicken that spends most of its time on Main Street going from car to car and picking grasshoppers off of radiator grilles. It has system, poise, confidence and everything else, just hops on a bumper, takes a few picks, and goes to the next and pays no attention to anyone. -

> The unkindest cut of them all. overheard when a fellow was razzing two of our youngsters about their recent motorcycle spills: While you guys had your heads cracked open somebody should have poured in some brains." Is this what they call adding insult to injury?

The State of Texas now ranks fourth in milk production and dairy cattle, according to the latest figures. Out-ranking Texas is Wisconsin. Minnesota, and Iowa. The United States Department of Agriculture census shows that the number of dairy cattle has increased from 1,202,000 in 1930 to 1,322,000 in 1938.



By CON FETTE

If someone had predicted last week that a crowd of more than a thousand would turn out here to see a ball game everyone would have Everybody knows this town

fans

plans.

The real reason for the tremendous popularity of last Friday's titanic tussle between fats and leans is by the Ladies' Civic League has the general approval of the entire community. Then too, there was the prospect of spontaneous comedy in large doses as the two teams put on the players themselves got enough kick out of their game to match a

return engagement. The leans just couldn't stand all the fat gloating. The fats wouldn't let the leans get by with the taunt they were lucky. The public is glad to attend the show again.

Judging from the stride of most

gish about it, so he usually stopped at 295 of 298. The movie contest seems to bring up another problem not so pleasing

But getting to the bone of contention, we still are not convinced that co-operative system between parochial and public school could not be arranged.

We do not agree that the two schools have opposite ends. As regards regular school work their courses are almost identical. They differ only in that the parochial school adds another subject, religion. That point cannot be denied, therefore it seems impossible to deny that the two institutions could work in harmony without violating any principles of the church.

Of course there are Church regulations binding parents with a duty of including religion in their children's courses. We ourselves agree it is a wise provision, but we fail to see how it conflicts with the study in some other school of algebra, English, Latin and a few other courses that do not mention religion. If paganism and atheism were forced upon students, there would be a conflict, but every person of the community knows such is not the case.

Our proposal was offered as a means of combining the resources of two schools to give a complete and adequate course. The decision already made reaches that goal. The only difference is that it is costing more.

We do not by any means regard this as a closed question. There will come a day not so many years hence when accommodations at the parochial school will again be found too limited. To cope with the situation then we propose to have this problem thoroughly thrashed out. We intend to present a series of articles based on the letter of objection printed last week. In doing this we will consider each point separately and explain why, in our opinion, there is not a single obstacle that cannot be overcome.

A MISTAKE CORRECTED

About the most unpleasant experience Muenster has had in several years was that relating to the recently enacted peddlers' ordinance. No so many days were required to show that certain articles in it actually did more harm than good. Aldermen were wise in nullifying those articles.

But considerable harm has already been

statistics to prove that there are fewer birds. Hunters may off handedly remark that natural increase will offset decrease caused by themselves, but there are scarce- tery fund. We place them on our ly any farmers who will not say the number of birds is steadily decreasing. Not so many years ago, they will recall, the countryside seemed alive with the chirp of birds. Where is that consoling sound today?

Here again, the advance of civilizationthat is, our version of it-is taking its greedy toll. We are not satisfied to exploit our soil, our forests, our mineral and oil deposits, we must exploit also our friends. Apparently it means nothing to us that a wise and generous Creator gave us those feathered friends as helpmates.

Some scientists predict a time when in-sects will inherit the face of the earth. It would be well for us to realize that our present attitude toward birds gives some force to the prediction.



THE MENACE AND THE REMEDY

The great menace to our institutions does not necessarily lie in the Communist party itself.

Many native Communists will not join the party because, it will reveal just what they are doing "under cover.

This secret menace was recently exposed by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, when he listed these "snipers" on our soil in the three following categories:

1. Intellectuals-the most dangerous.

2. Active party workers in the 1500 Communist centers, guiding 3000 newspapers and magazines, arranging mass meetings and receiving strategy from the intellectuals.

3. The three to seven million persons on the borderline, ready to swing into violence if given an impetus and penetrating schools, colleges, labor societies, civic and fraternal units, business marts and youth centers. Their false philosophy is destroying the sanity of countless American youths in our colleges and universities and injuring their moral judgment.

It is the immense army of sappers and miners in categories 1 and 3 that no investigating committee can reach.

It is the "intellectuals" and these "three to seven million persons on the border-line" who are "destroying the sanity of countless American youths in our colleges." as Senator Walsh says.

The instant remedy for this deplorable state of affairs is education, education-and always more, education-over the radio, in our newspapers and magazines, in our public halls and schools.

We must fight Communism-and all alien-derived foreign isms-with the doctrines of Americanism. We must not "lay down" for a day!

a second round. Some of them seemgret to admit, however, that our sp cifications regarding the ed to age no less than twenty years overnight. Imagine! Near killing one's self for the benefit of a cemewe over estimated the force of our list of heroes. To the ladies we offer congratu-

that the rest of the two inches will lations on the splendid success. It is fall on or before Friday. If it were quite in keeping with the success of some other time of the year we could their splendid work in the cause depend on that much in fog and that received the benefit. People are dew aware that they are doing wonders for the cemetery and are willing to

respond whole heartedly to their

him to 300 words a day, but big

FREE!

Have you taken a glance at the was getting its first soaking and ap. questions in this gigantic movie parently wondering what it was all contest. Look easy don't they? At about. A couple of tiny tots were enfirst one is prompted to wonder how joying it plenty until the parental anyone can fail to take 1st place on arm reached out for them. There such an apparent cinch. But the jokwas the boy on the bicycle who must er in the deck is that 50 word aphave been disappointed to learn that preciation. Evidently it won't be a Thursday shower does not excuse considered unless the set of answers him from a Saturday tubbing. And is perfect. The winner of that cona chicken with a forlorn expression test will really have to muster some huddled under a car trying ever so rhetorical power. It's got to be somehard to keep dry but not having a thing to be worth a thousand dollars

America's Favorite Car Few if any writers were ever able to sell their script at such a price. Radio — MOTOROLA We recall the report several years ago that Calvin Coolidge was paid one dollar a word for a series of syndicated articles. They limited

BABCOCK BROTHERS Gainesville

We vacuum clean your upholstery FREE with each wash and grease or change of oil.



Picture Editor In Care of **Co-Operative Features** 360 N. Mich. Ave. Chicage

PAGE FIVE

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Mrs. Jim Brown of Fort Worth was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Mrs. Eddie Townsley of Dallas was a guest in the home of Mrs. J H. Gatewood Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burks announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elaine, born Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware.

Miss Inez Fears of Dallas spent Sunday and Monday with her mother Mrs. Dora Fears, and brother, Parker Fears.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poye of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes had as guests Sunday, her aunts, Mrs. J. Chapman and Miss Medlin of Oklahoma City.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton is spending this week with a school friend, Miss Virginia Tompkins, of Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bradley of Texas City, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Melton and sons visited over the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Lena Mae Grey and family of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton and Dorothy Fay Blanton attended the singing convention at Leo Sunday afternoon

Mesdames A. E. Barnes, A. R. Andress and John Blanton attended the County W. M. U. meeting at the First Baptist Church in Gainesville Tuesday.

Earl McTaggart of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and/Mrs. Fred McTaggart. He returned to San Antonio Saturday.

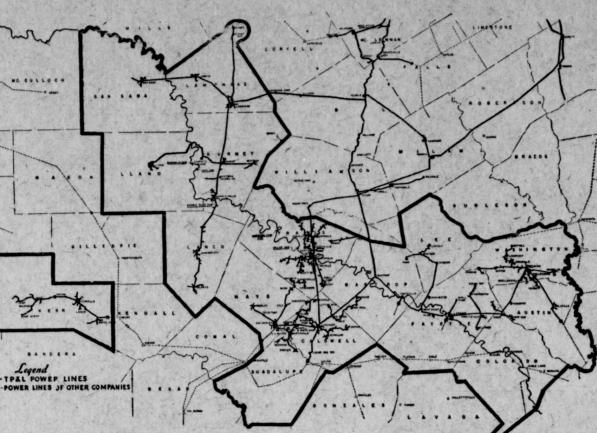
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart visited over the week-end and through Labor Day with friends and relatives in Emery. Mrs. Gilbert Mc-Taggart and children accompanied them home for a week's visit.

J. C. DAVIDSONS ENTERTAIN IN THEIR HOME SUNDAY

Myra .- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson were hosts for a group of relatives and friends who visited in their home Sunday

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Exeter, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and a seventh grade pupil, tee of the Authority here this morn- Authority with a well developed gos and

HUGE AREA OFFERED COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY



A BOY SHOWS 'EM

"Nothing can be done - I'm ruined," wails a truck farmer near Elkton, Maryland. State and federal authorities cooperate with him in a spray program.

them

10,000,000 bugs in a pan and pickle

A farmer can't put poison spray on certain garden crops, such as cabbage, lettuce, beans. But a white spray, such as lime, discourages the beetles, although it is harmless. That helps

ening the circle of the attack. What ation. Spraying probably is too costlem will be solved by the time the scourge hits the midwest.

year.

16 COUNTIES OFFERED TO COLORADO RIVER AUTHORITY BY TP&L

AUSTIN. Sept. 6. - Tremendous concessions of business territory were offered Lower Colorado River Authority today by the Texas Power and Light Company in an effort to vestment in the territory outlined.

the reimbursement of its cash in-HAGERSTOWN, Ind. - Robert cooperate fully with the Authority. It will retire from the field in this Meeting with the Power Commit-; section of Texas and provide the



NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C .-

Robert Minton, his head split open

properties and business in an area

of 16 counties contiguous to the de-

velopment of Colorado River dams.

The Company in return asks only

CFI

DEFIES DEATH

delay. The sixteen counties in which the

company offers to dispose of its properties to the Authority at actual cost include Austin, Blanco, Bastrop, Burnet, Caldwell, Colorado, Fayette, Gudadalupe, Hays, Kerr, Lampasas, Lee, San Saba, Travis and Washington.

a letter conveying this offer to the executives of the Authority, declared that while this disposal of a large section of its business will impose a great hardship on the Texas Power and Light Company yet he is making the offer in "a desperate effort to compose the situation." He points out that the properties offertegrated and can be operated economically only as a whole. His of- sidewalk. fer definitely states that in order to avoid unsound dismemberment. the whole of the business facilities as outlined must be acquired by the ning trucks-except milk, mail and Authority.

NIGHT SPEED LIMIT **SHOULD BE 10 MILES** LESS THAN DAY LIMIT

WASHINGTON .- Traffic experts considered the advisability today of asking the states to let motorists do it with a minute fungus growth. drive 10 miles an hour faster in daytime than at night.

The differential was advocated at highway safety by S. J. Williams of the National Safety Council.

He proposed a daytime maximum | the heat, begins to grow inside them, of 55 miles an hour for most states eats away their innards, leaves only and 60 miles an hour for prairie their brain. states, where flat, sparsely settled areas make higher speed safer.

The conference was attended by bright objects dashes itself against more than 50 representatives from a the obstacle, the body splits open, score of official agencies, motor and spores or seeds are splattered clubs. manufacturers and insurance from the fungus to infest other flies.

the Authority is expected without | companies. It was designed to modernize the uniform traffic laws recommended to states and municipalities.

The delegates asked all states to adopt the three-position hand signal for motorists already in use in 17 states. The system requires a driver to extend his left arm straight from his car to indicate a left turn, down President John W. Carpenter, in for a stop and up for a right turn.

Most states permit a driver to extend his arm straight out to indicate any of the three.

Among other problems raised by the experts:

E. J. McIlraith, engineer of the Chicago Surface Lines, suggested bicycles be ridden on the sidewalks instead of streets, except in business ed the Authority are completely in- areas where the rider should alight and walk with his vehicle on the

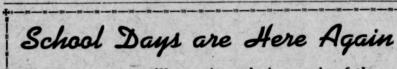
Arthur J. Lovell vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, advised bannewspaper trucks-from the highways from Saturday night to Monday morning.

FLY-KILLER

To rid the world of all its flies is the life's aim of Dr. Bessie Goldstein of New York, and she hopes to

The fungus is called empusa. In her laboraory Dr. Goldstein, a microscopist whose field is cytology (the study of cells) has fed flies on the national conference on street and empusa. When the summer comes and the flies start buzzing around in the sunlight, the fungus thrives on

> When the fly, with its body a mere shell, attracted by light or



The Youngsters will step in style in a pair of these-

Smart Oxfords

Designed to give the kind of wear thrifty parents demand-and that touch of elegance the young folks adore. Sizes 12 to 3; 3 1-2 to 8.



New Fall Frocks

Bright as autumn sunshine, designed to keep you attractive while you're active.

Taffeta - Poplin - Broadcloth - Cambric The very dress you need for the first days of school.

> The Ladies Shop Gainesville

Year after year the beetle is wid-

will it do when it reaches the midwest corn belt? It destroys corn by eating the silk, preventing pollenly for field corn. Maybe that prob-If you must know more, the De-

partment will send you a pamphlet. You might as well get ready. The thing is moving your way year by

with a wood choppers axe while in a fight was still alive a week after the injury and subsequent operation at the Wilkes hospital, where surgeons removed injured brain tissue and closed the wound.

Erwin, Mrs. Guy Hatcher, Jack Blount and sons, all of Hood, Mrs. J. M. Shaw of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Eton Edelen of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davidson and family, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Willis Needham of Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson and baby of Bolivar.

MYRA GROUP SPENDS SUNDAY AT LAKE BRIDGEPORT

Myra.---A group of people from this community motored to Lake Bridgeport Sunday for an all day outing.

Those in the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Biffle, Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, Ray Hudson, Mrs. Fred Snuggs and Misses Fredda Snuggs, Elizabeth Pearson and Lois Cox of Gainesville, Bill and Jack Guion Biffle, Buddy. Snuggs, David Biffle, Jimmie Brewer and Bobby Biffle

JAPANESE BEETLE SLOWLY SPREADING **DOMAIN ACROSS U.S.**

5

Washington .- Life history of a beetle:

1916-Japanese beetle makes U. S. debut at Riverton, N. J. (In that year President Wilson kept us out of war.)

1926-Japanese beetle spreads into nearby edges of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland. (That year Admiral Byrd flew over the North Pole.)

1936-Japanese beetle makes page one. (It-was the year, also, of the Roosevelt landslide.)

1938-FLASH: Japanese beetle invades Times Square, overruns southeast Washington. Thus quietly, amid the big news

of the world, did the bug sneak upon us.

with his sponge cake without frosting, and a second entry, a white and yellow layer cake. Robert is shown above at work on his cake.

be had by talking to Dr. Bennett A. Porter, who is the Japanese beetle expert in the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Porter has other things to do, but can't get them done. The beetles take so much time.

The beetle, only the size of a split pea, is a serious menace. It it ruthless. It destroys the gardens and crops of innocent non-combatant gardeners with the same smiling unconcern with which it eats the crops of professional farmers.

In all fairness to the Japanese people it should be stated that they are ashamed of their beetle. In a quiet way some of their more public-minded scientists have suggested that it would improve Japanese-American relations greatly if the beetle were called something else.

All the department can do is to study how to combat it, and answer frantic appeals from housewives on how to save their geraniums and that fine American Beauty rose Aunt Mamie sent. Dr. Porter, while worried, does not lose his head. He explains that such scourges hit a peak and then, under proper control methods, taper off to a normal level.

Around Riverton, it is tapering off. But panic-stricken truck gardeners in the rich Maryland, Virginia, New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania countryside this year find the pest at its most damaging peak.

Telephone calls, telegrams and letters pour into the department. A woman writes that she has found a control. "Put the beetles in a pan then sprinkle salt brine on them. It kills them.'

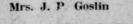
Orchardists, seeing their fruit trees denuded and the fruit itself These beetle-facts, and more, can eaten to the stem, cannot gather up

Shoe Repairing HARNESS AND SADDLE REPAIRING **NEW HARNESS AND SADDLES** BELTS Hand Tooled Leather Novelties **Cheaney & Son**

Southeast Corner Square

Gainesville

will represent Wayne County at the ing, President John W. Carpenter ing business, franchises of long du-Indiana State Fair baking contest as offered to turn over to them all the ration and contracts for large indusa result of having won first place Texas Power and Light Company trial power. Decision on the part of



Miss Ruth Craven





THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

PAGE SIX

Lindsay News

Miss Catherine Bezner is visiting with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Since last week Miss Rosalie Schmitz is employed in Sherman.

John and Joe Bengfort spent last week in Amarillo on a business trip.

Walter Bezner was in Corsicana on business Tuesday.

Miss Helen Laux left last weekend for a visit in San Antonio with her brother, W. J. Laux and family.

Joe Zwinggi of the Fort Warren, Wyoming, army post is home on a 30-day furlough.

Herbert Bezner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner, has gone to Dallas to attend business college.

Miss Maggie Bengfort left for Perry, Okla., last week for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

George Spaeth and Ben Sandman were summoned to Gainesville Monday to serve on the jury.

Albert Hoelker visited with relatives in Clinton Okla., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Joe Zwinggi of Arizona arrived Saturday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi.

Miss Louise Reinart of Denton spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Nick Reinart.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite visit. ed here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kupper, Sunday.

Monday.

Joe Schad motored to Fort Worth Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Clem Hermes, Sr., and Clem, Jr. and Misses Agnes and Martha Neu have returned from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Miss Lonia Gieb of Oklahoma City spent the holiday week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- group of students from Muenster ry Gieb.

Miss Alvera Mosser has returned to her home in Slaton after spending a month here with relatives and tives and friends. They were accomfriends.

O. J. Gieb and B. C. Strable of Ft. Worth and W. F. Gieb and Ernest Smith of Dallas were guests in the Henry Gieb home on Labor Day.

Joe Schmitz and son, Richard, of Windthorst motored to Fort Worth on business Thursday. They returned the following day.

as guests Sunday, his sister, Mrs. was ill.



Schad of Plainview, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann of Bode Iowa, who are the guests of relatives here.

Miss Gladys Hoberer of Wichita The first, given with Mr. and Mrs. Falls arrived here Saturday to spend John Hoberer as hosts on Tuesday, the holiday week-end with relatives. named as honor guests Mr. and Mrs. She returned to her position in that Schad. Personnel of the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhr-Mrs. Phillip Berend and Mr. and mann, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hofer and Mrs. Charles Berend and baby visi- daughter, Georgia Mae, of Houston, ted in Muenster several days last Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoberer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberg had week with Mrs. R. M. Zipperer, who daughter, Joyce Ann, Mrs. Dale Phillips of Wichita Falls, Miss Bertha

visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Linn, and other relatives here this week.

Linus Morgan has returned home after spending several weeks in Dal- by. Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Lee las with homefolks.

stay.

past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle announce the birth of a son at the Gainesville hospital last Friday. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Abner House, teacher in the Linn school submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix last week and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ernest Craven of Nocona spent Monday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Linn and daughter of Houston have returned to their home after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. D. Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family, and her father, Mr. Bradley, spent Sunday in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Johnnie Bradley and Mr. Bradley, Sr., of Ringgold visited with the Charlie Bradley and Diamond King families Friday.



Rev. J. W. Martin of Marysville filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

I. G. and Earl Ray Garrison, Junior Pickett, and Junior Dennis, attended a singing at Mt. Hope church

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bridges of Ryan, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pickett and Imogene and Junior Pickett Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pickett took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lambert Sunday and that afternoon they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Paschal, near Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene, teachers in the Bulcher school, have respent the summer and he attended North Texas State Teachers College for twelve weeks.

There Are Hundreds of Garages

But Only One---

Glen Garrison and children re- crop destroying winds. Birds are turned last Wednesday from Plain- | nesting in the belts, he said, and at view where they had been visiting Hudson, Kansas, school children Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris and baheld their picnic in a shelterbelt planted in 1935. Morris remained for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dennis and

children, Dexter and Dale, and Mrs.

Lucian Morris and children, Ran-

dolph and Darwin, visited Mrs. L. J.

Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randolph

and Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Simons and

children of Rush Springs, Okla., the

SHELTERBELT GUARDS

CROPS ON 2 MILLION

PRAIRIE STATE ACRES

Lincoln, Neb. - Seven thousand

miles of new field shelterbelts or

enough to protect 2,000,000 acres of

MUENSTER WILL SEND SIX TO RETREAT IN DALLAS -

Two ladies and four men will constitute Muenster's attendance at the diocesan retreat in Dallas, Father Francis Zimmerer said Wednesday.

Mesdames William Walterscheid and M. J. Endres will leave on Friday, September 16 for the ladies' session, which begins that evening and ends Sunday evening.

Albert Danglmayr, Roy Endres, R. N. Fette and Joe Fisher will report in Dallas the evening of Sept. 23.

Because the deadline for the ladies is past Father Francis said that probably no others can be admitted. He said that the men's deadline is one week hence but accommodations are likely to be all taken. He is still willing, however, to submit names cropland are growing on farms from in the hope that they will be accep-North Dakota to the Texas Panted.



Enter the \$250,000 **MOVIE QUIZ. You** may win a fortune

Trouble COMMISSION CO.

Orval Malone, and husband of Wichita Falls.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. present. and family.

John Hoberer and his daughter, Mrs. Dale Phillips, of Wichita Falls,

1-10 - 233. 200. 20



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loerwald, who

TUESDAY VOWS UNITE

FRANK LOERWALD AND

panied by their guest. Miss Lucille

Neu of Slaton.

Dale Nowlin.

city Tuesday morning.

Hoberer and the honorees

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loerwald, who resided three miles norh of Lindsay, moved to town Monday and are oc-cupying the Moser residence. It was arents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb Sherman spent Sunday with their 'cupying the Moser residence. It was which the same group of guests was

PAUL ZIMMERER RETURNS TO NAVY AFTER FURLOUGH

Lindsay. - After spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, Paul Zimmerer of the U.S. Navy left for a visit with his sister in San Antonio after which he will spend several days in Los Angeles with relatives and then go to San Diego to report for duty aboard the U.S. Chaumont, which sails on the 15th.

Paul is a first class seamen and a baker on the Chaumont and is working to become a petty officer, the next higher rank. The ship, a huge transport liner, is China bound. This will be Paul's third trip to China.



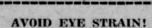
Mrs. Darrell McCool visited with homefolks at Era Sunday.

Mart Morgan and children of Marietta, Okla., visited his sister, Mrs. Russ Linn and family Sunday.

P. T. Harrison of Fort Sam Houston is home for a visit with his family his week.

Albert Rohmer who resided in this community for several years has moved north of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Dallas are



DR. H. O. KINNE **OPTOMETRIST**

Gainesville, Texas

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We Specialize in Mechanical Work on Cars, Tractors, Stationery

Engines

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LEE JENNINGS

For-

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TOP REPAIR AND DRESSING **BODY AND FENDER REPAIR** METAL WORK

20 per cent Discount ALL NEXT WEEK

Don't Fail To Look At These

If you are thinking about	a Used Car:
'36 Chev. Pickup	\$319.50
'36 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-d	loor\$398.50
'35 Chev. Master 2-door	\$347.50
'35 Plymouth 2-door	\$379.50
'34 Chev. Coupe	\$279.50

Our 50% Reduction on Brake Lining

Has Been Extended Again. It is your opportunity to make your car safer at a real saving.

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Ben Seyler Motor Co.

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