

## NEW HOSPITAL TO BE ERECTED AT GAINESVILLE

One Story, Fireproof  
And Air Conditioned

Location Is In Northeast  
Part of Town, 2 Blocks  
East of N. Grand Ave.

Gainesville is to have a new, modern brick hospital, it was made known Saturday, as Felix Leach, assistant postmaster, announced the sale of 2 acres of land in the 1400 block on O'Neal street, two blocks east of North Grand Avenue to J. B. Ferguson, of Electra, X-Ray technician and hospital superintendent. The new building will be erected on the site in the near future.

Mr. Ferguson has been in charge of a hospital in Electra for the past several years, and will supervise the construction of the building. He was in Fort Worth Saturday completing arrangements and awarding building contracts.

The hospital will be a one-story fireproof air conditioned, brick and concrete structure with 11 private hospital rooms, one male and one female ward, reception room, dining room, kitchen, operating rooms and X-Ray rooms.

Gainesville's city manager, Ross P. Reagan, said that O'Neal and Ritchie Streets, which intersect at the hospital site, are to be paved and city water lines laid to the building site.

## ROW CROPS HELPED GRAIN LITTLE HURT BY SUNDAY SHOWER

Very few if any in this community wanted the rain that fell last Sunday night but after it was over people agreed quite generally that it helped.

Especially out northeast of Muenster, where the previous rain had been rather light, the last shower was a godsend to corn and cane crops while causing no apparent damage to uncut wheat. Likewise grain in the shocks was generally unharmed except in the southern part of the county, which has had three heavy rains in as many weeks. Reports from the Hood community are that early crops such as oats and barley have been slightly damaged.

Most farmers were delayed more than two days in their harvesting progress. Less rain north of town permitted a few combines to return to the field Tuesday afternoon but even those found the going rather muddy. Threshing rigs did not attempt to start until Thursday.

A week of favorable weather will find almost all combines idle again. Threshers, on the other hand, will be running full blast near the middle of their season.

## FRANK HOEDEBECK GETS COUNCIL'S OK AS CITY MARSHAL

Frank Hoedebeck was back on the job last Friday as city marshal after an appointment made by the city council in a special meeting Thursday night. At the regular council meeting the preceding Monday night the aldermen decided to hire an officer but declined to make a choice until they had considered all applications.

Because of his splendid record as past marshal, Hoedebeck was favored for the position in spite of lower bids. It was conceded that he did more to maintain law and order also than he collected more for the city in fines than any of his predecessors.

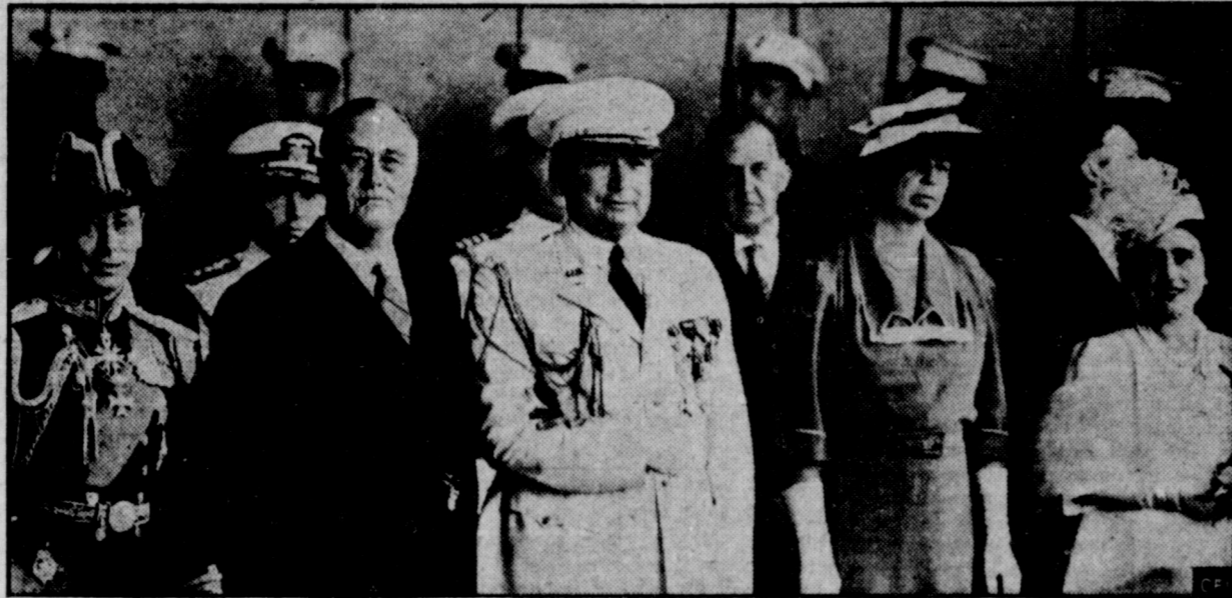
Since resuming his work the marshal is devoting the greater part of his time at the Main Street and highway intersection signal light. Disregard of the warning had been alarming and Hoedebeck is determined to make at least local people respect the red light. Since going back to the job he has fined more than fifteen persons.

## EQUALIZATION BOARD

Muenster's equalization board, composed of William Hellman, John Wieler and J. A. Fisher, convened Saturday in the city hall to equalize property valuations for 1939 tax payments.

Next Monday, June 19, has been set as the day for protests.

## GEORGE VI AND FDR MAKE HISTORY IN WASHINGTON



WASHINGTON, D. C.—After their welcome at the Union Station where they arrived here last week, the King and Queen posed with the Roosevelts for this picture. Left to right are King George VI, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, General Edwin Watson, Mrs. Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth.

## LEAGUE CONSIDERS JOINING FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS

Miss Ruth Scott of Saint Jo was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies Civic League last Friday afternoon when it met in regular monthly session in the public school at 3 o'clock.

Miss Scott spoke on the state federation of garden clubs and suggested that the league join this federation and be known as the Ladies Civic League and Garden Club. She stated that the local organization has practically all the requirements necessary to become federated and in doing so could receive credit and publicity for the work it has done and will do in the future.

Some of the necessary requirements for joining the federation are an active organization, a prescribed course of study, an annual flower show, an annual pilgrimage to members' gardens, an out-of-town speaker once a year and a year book. The Muenster club very nearly meets all these requirements.

The state headquarters is at Fort Worth and Mrs. Will Lake is the state president. Free literature for study courses is sent to clubs on request. The speaker also gave some of the highlights of the recent state convention held at Denison.

The ladies will decide at their next meeting if the league will become federated with the state garden clubs.

In committee reports preceding the talk, Mrs. Ben Hellman and Mrs. T. S. Myrick of the sanitation committee announced that they had met with the city council for the purpose of securing the city's help in city clean-ups during the year and were assured by Mayor Seyler of the council's co-operation in two such clean-ups in addition to the city's own annual cleanup.

Mrs. Myrick urged members to help in picking up rocks and trash from city streets and alleys to permit the mowing of weeds and grass at regular intervals.

The cemetery committee reported that 25 loads of bermuda sod has been set out on the east side of the cemetery and that the water connections to that portion of the graveyard are completed, also that 12 more curbs had been removed from adult and children's graves.

Miss Mary Becker gave the treasurer's report and it was announced that at the next meeting, on July 14 the annual election of officers will take place.

As an entertainment feature Miss Katie Mae Walterscheid gave an enjoyable short musical program of popular and semi classical selections on the accordion.

## REA HEADQUARTERS SAYS ALL MEMBERS MUST ACCEPT SERVICE

Every member of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative who has current available will be expected to pay current bills regardless of whether or not he receives service.

At the suggestion of REA at Washington that message was sent out this week to all local members who are needlessly tardy about wiring their homes.

Lines were built, the letter explains, on a strictly business basis with the understanding that each person signing the application for membership, would buy his service as soon as possible. Some are not living up to that agreement.

The original agreement provides that a member wire his premises and accept current as soon as it is available and continue using it for at least a year.

## M. BONNET RECEIVES RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR



Photo shows M. Bonnet with M. Souritz, Russian Ambassador to France, at the Foreign Office, where they discussed the text of the proposals for the Anglo-Russian Alliance, which is still in negotiation.

## LINE IMPROVEMENT PLANS GET OKAY OF 'PHONE DIRECTORS

All rural lines of the Muenster telephone system are destined to receive a thorough overhauling in the near future. At a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon directors of the company approved plans to overcome present interference resulting from the parallel power line and to rebuild wherever the system needs it.

J. P. Horn was approved by the directors for the position of secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of his father, J. S. Horn. He also was named general manager with authority to take charge of the company's routine business. In the future patrons will be expected to make their complaints directly to him and he will refer important problems to the directors. He will take charge of the line renovating program.

To overcome interference from the rural electric system, Horn will set up a metallic circuit where electric and power lines are parallel. It consists of a section of double line and needs to be used only where the lines are parallel. Connection with single wires is accomplished through a coil. The combined grounded and metallic circuit is similar to that now giving satisfactory service on a line north of town.

The rebuilding job also includes replacing defective poles and sections of wire. Where two phone lines are together they will be put on the same poles. Some members will be moved from a too busy line to a less active one. Where lines are on the same side of the road as electric lines the cost of moving them will be accepted by the local co-operative.

## MUENSTER TO HAVE MOTORCYCLE RACES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Members of the Muenster Motorcycle Club have been working intensively for the past week to provide thrills galore for their races here on Sunday, June 25.

They have extended general invitations to all motorcycle clubs of North Texas and special invitations to expert riders over the same area. Last Sunday the club members almost completed laying out their track at Barney Voth's, south of town. They will have 10 feature events.

Joe Starke, Jr., spent last week in Sterling, Okla., with relatives.

## TEST WELLS AGAIN HOLD INTEREST IN MUENSTER OIL FIELD

What course the South Muenster oil field will take in its expansion may be determined by two test wells now under way.

Cary and Norbury is drilling at about 750 feet on a new location near the west boundary of Voth's place about one half mile west of the group of producers. The result of that exploration should be known early next week.

About one and a half miles south of the Voth pool Fred Lawson is erecting his rotary on the Stark land. Should that test hit pay dirt it is expected to open a new surge of activity very much like that at Voth's. In this case Lawson is drilling for himself and has a 200 acre block waiting for development.

An especially interesting well is the Beard location abandoned early this year because of an unfavorable showing. Impressed by the success of others on adjoining locations Beard is back to give the hole another chance. He cleaned out and set pipe at 1765 on Wednesday and expected to hit pay dirt some time Thursday. On this attempt, however, he is using a spudder rather than a rotary to finish the well.

The latest producer at Voth's is the Stanforth No. 4 with a good looking formation from 1733 to 43. Fred Lawson set pipes at 1733 Wednesday and expects to spud in Friday.

Development of the shallow field northeast of Muenster continues to move forward at a steady leisurely pace, promising to grow eventually into a substantial producing area.

Following the completion of five wells for Thompson on the Wiesman place Kingery Brothers are starting their number 1 well on the Perkins farm, occupied by Joe Sturm. Wham is drilling near 300 at Flusche's.

Wiesman's wells and two on the adjoining Fisher farm bring the pool's total number of producers up to seven. Reports are that Kingery and Big Indian will be drilling more in the near future.

## SCOUTS TO GET NEW UNIFORMS THIS WEEK

The Muenster Boy Scouts expect to have their new uniforms the latter part of this week. Last Monday, while here on a short visit, Virgil Lee Welch, scoutmaster, placed an order with division headquarters at Ardmore. Assuming that correct sizes are on hand, Orval Malone expected prompt shipment. Ornamental parts of the uniforms had been ordered by the scouts several weeks ago.

## Refinery's New Tube Still Increases Capacity From 300 to 1500 Barrels Daily

### RECEPTION, BANQUET MARK ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL C. D. OF A.

A program combining the reception of new members, the installation of officers for the coming year and a banquet featured Sunday's activities of the local Catholic Daughters of America. Visiting Daughters were here from Wichita Falls, Scotland, Denison and Gainesville.

Eight new members were added to the membership roll of the local court namely, Mesdames H. P. Hennigan, Al and Frank Walterscheid, John Fisher, Rudy Hellman, Clarence Hellman and John Wieler and Miss Elnora Luke.

Activities began at 2 o'clock in the K of C Hall with Mrs. E. J. La Blanc of San Antonio, state grand regent, assisting the local degree team with the reception ceremonies. She also formally installed officers for the ensuing year.

Following the ceremonies, Mrs. La Blanc delivered an inspiring address, and Rev. Francis Zimmerer, chaplain of the court, spoke. As an entertainment feature, pupils of the Sacred Heart School of Music rendered an enjoyable playlet, "Scenes from Snow White," with little Miss Gladys Wilde in the title role.

At 5:30 a banquet was given in the City Hotel under the supervision of Mrs. Ben Hellman. Seventy guests were present. The tables were attractively decorated with bowls of trumpet vine on mirror reflectors. Mrs. John Mosman was toast mistress and introduced the speakers. Rev. Father Francis, as the first speaker, extended a hearty welcome to all, and in keeping with the feast of Corpus Christi, spoke briefly on the Blessed Eucharist and stressed the frequent reception of Holy Communion.

Mrs. E. J. La Blanc, as the principal speaker, gave an address on "The Origin, Aims and Purposes of the Catholic Daughters of America," in which she congratulated court Saint Mary, No. 249, of Muenster for its work in the past and gave a brief resume of work done by the organization in Texas since it was founded in 1903, adding that it is the largest organization for Catholic women in the world today. She also stressed the importance of Catholic Action, discussion clubs and vocational schools.

Rev. Charles Smid of Denton, who was a special guest at the affair, also spoke, his address being slightly humorous. Others who spoke briefly were Mrs. M. J. Endres, local grand regent, Mrs. M. M. Bates of Wichita Falls, district deputy and state monitor, Mrs. C. M. Bilkowski and Mrs. A. G. Hutton, grand regents of the Wichita Falls and Gainesville courts respectively. As the closing feature Mrs. Bates sang Auld Lang Syne.

Other out of town members present were Misses Frieda Koenig, Emily Pastusek, Helen Hund, Clara Strubel, Edith and Mary Margaret Honkomp and Clara Wiesman and Mrs. H. Willen, all of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Alice Hemmi of Scotland; Mrs. A. C. Flusche of Denison and Mrs. Joe Bauer of Gainesville.

This year is the silver jubilee of the organization of the Muenster court. The court received its charter in December 1914 and had as its first grand regent Mrs. G. H. Hellman. Mrs. Jacob Fagel, deceased, was first vice grand regent; Mrs. M. J. Endres, present grand regent, was first treasurer and Miss Anna Hellman, present treasurer, was first monitor. A number of the charter members are still active in the organization's work. The present membership totals 42.

## SUMMER SCHEDULE OF CHURCH SERVICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Beginning next Sunday, June 18, the summer schedule of Divine Services in the Muenster parish will be in effect.

The new schedule, as announced by the Rev. Pastors last Sunday is as follows:

6:00 a. m.—Low Mass, sermon and communion.

7:30 a. m.—High Mass, sermon and communion.

9:30 a. m.—Low Mass, sermon and instructions for children.

7:30 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.

Confessions will be heard on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m. and again from 7 to 8.

During the week confessions will be heard from 6 to 6:30 a. m. and Masses will be read at 6:30.

## Becomes Outstanding Industry of Muenster

### Muenster Industry Employs Muenster Men to Process Muenster Product

Big things are under way at the Muenster Refining Company. This week-end sees the transition of a small refinery, with 300 barrel daily capacity to an important industry capable of distilling 1500 barrels of crude a day.

Wednesday the newly installed tube still was receiving its finishing touches preparatory to a test run the following day. Allowing for minor adjustments and changes the equipment should be in use Friday or Saturday, in the opinion of Gus Mattson, co-owner with A. G. Hutton.

The refinery is definitely more than just another Muenster business. Like the cheese factory it is an industry for processing and adding value to an important local product. By far the greater part of its supply of crude comes from the fast growing Voth field. Other wells of this locality that are not served by pipe line companies also sell to the refinery.

Its recent expansion program includes a battery of storage tanks in addition to the new distilling unit. Another important improvement is a new office building.

The refinery's business, likewise has been growing by leaps and bounds. When Hutton and Mattson formed their partnership they laid plans to handle all the Voth crude, expanding their plant as soon as possible. To build a market they found it necessary for several months to buy from other refiners. As a result they are confident they have an adequate patronage waiting to accept the total output of their enlarged plant.

In the meantime they stored more than 10,000 barrels of crude, which with the increasing daily supply from the field is expected to run the refinery to capacity for an indefinite period.

Considering recent expansion, volume of business, and the number of employes, the refinery now ranks as this community's leading industry. More than 20 men are on the payroll.

According to Mr. Mattson the plant will continue buying its bronze gas from other refiners. It will make white gas, kerosene, distillate, gas oil and fuel oil.

The new distilling unit is a vast improvement over that now in use. Instead of separate charges that must be broken down by steps it vaporizes all the crude and the products are separated in a condensing tower. It is a continuous process of distillation — faster and more economical.

## REV. JOHN DUESMAN GETS ALTAR LINENS FROM MISSION CLUB

Rev. John Duesman was a special guest at the meeting of the Saint Anne's Mission Sewing Circle last Thursday afternoon and imparted his priestly blessing to the group. He also chatted with old friends and neighbors and before he left was presented with 5 altar linens recently completed by the society. The set of linens contains an amice, a stole collar, a corporal, a purificator and a sick call set.

The ladies were principally occupied with quilting during the afternoon, however one group worked on altar linens and another group remodeled old clothes.

Fifty-five pieces of completed altar linens were on display. Some of these will be sent to a poor missionary in North Carolina and the remaining ones will be on display at the Catholic Mission Exhibit at Olfen during the state convention of the Catholic State League. From there they will be distributed among needy Texas missions. The work on altar linens is under the supervision of Miss Mary Becker.

At the meeting next month a new president will be chosen to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel who resigned from the presidency at this meeting.

At the close of the afternoon coffee and doughnuts were served to 24 members.

Miss Eugenia Luke arrived from Fort Worth Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives and friends.



# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

J. B. Wilde received another car of new Chevrolets Monday.

Mrs. Ed Wolf left during the week end for a visit with her parents and other relatives near Lubbock.

Vincent Trachta returned to Oklahoma City Sunday after a four day visit with relatives here.

Pete Rollman, Frank Hess, Leo Henscheid and G. A. Stelzer fished at Lake Murray, Okla., Saturday.

Miss Marie Walter of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with her parents.

Roy Endres and Frank Herr visited in Pilot Point Sunday afternoon with J. P. Flusche.

Used Farmall and Twin City tractors, also used GMC truck and farm implements. H. S. Wilde (Adv 30)

Orlen Edelen is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan purchased at J. B. Wilde's this week.

A carbuncle on Ed Eberhart's right hand caused him considerable pain during the week.

Wanted: An old doll, large or small. Phone 309, or write to Box 208, Gainesville. (Adv. 29-31)

Don McCabe, a former Muenster resident, who now resides at Houston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kathman last week.

Miss Mary Helen Hutton of Gainesville started working this week as assistant bookkeeper at the Muenster Refining Co.

Protect your motors with Parany, the toughest film in oldom. It cleans the carbon out of your car. H. S. Wilde. (Adv 30)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flusche and her sister, Miss Theresa Mueller, of Pilot Point spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche.

Banns of marriage were read Sunday announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Hilda Trubenbach to Bob Swirczynski.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sieger and family of Gainesville visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling.

Miss Florence "Scottie" Schulte of Oklahoma City was the guest of the Swirczynski and Yosten families last week.

Rev. Frowin Koerdert left Sunday for a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Miss Edna Lee Carter, who is spending the summer in Ector with her grandmother, was here Tuesday for her sister's wedding.

A. C. Flusche of Denison visited with friends here Sunday afternoon while his wife was attending reception ceremonies of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Two loads of Muenster cheese, one to Waco and one to Houston, were delivered on Monday and Tuesday. George Jetzelsberger and Joe Horn made the trips.

W. A. Hunter, formerly of the Waples Painter Company at Denton is temporarily employed in the local yard. He made the transfer last week-end.

Mrs. T. P. Frost and Mrs. W. G. Boyls and little son of Ada, Okla., spent Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman.

Misses Olivia and Elfreda Walterscheid were week-end guests of relatives at Norman, Okla. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker who visited in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske are the parents of a son born at the Gainesville sanitarium Sunday morning. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wolf have as guests for the week her sister, Mrs. K. Meiers and three children, Miss Cecilia, Lawrence and Charles and Miss Charlotte Wells, all of Randolph, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hellman of Wat-

erlo, Iowa, visited here during the week with his cousin, Ben Hellman. They had not seen each other for 45 years.

While hauling a truck load of cheese to Houston Tuesday night and Wednesday, Rudy Hellman was accompanied by his sons, Monty and Damien.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and children enjoyed an outing at Lake Murray, Okla., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Shetler of Sterling, Okla., visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke and was accompanied home in the evening by Mrs. H. Shetler who had spent the week with her daughter and family.

Harold Trachta spent the week-end here with his mother. He returned to Dallas Sunday evening. During his annual vacation, which began Thursday, Harold will take a trip to Mexico City.

Albert and Andrew Schilling of KMA spent Sunday here with relatives. In the evening they were honored with a chicken fry and sheep-head session at the home of their sister, Mrs. George Koelzer.

Miss Virginia Gehrig, a student nurse at Saint Joseph's Hospital, Ft. Worth, returned to her duties Wednesday following two weeks' vacation here with relatives.

Fire Chief Ben Seyler, Fire Marshal John Luke and J. A. Fisher spent from Monday to Thursday at Harlingen attending the annual state firemen's convention.

Ask about our special harvest offer on Maytag (gas or electric) or Westinghouse washers, Westinghouse refrigerators and radios, 50 pound used ice box. H. S. Wilde. (Adv. 30)

J. M. Weinzapfel and son, Robert, were in Dallas Wednesday night to attend a Flag Day Celebration banquet and program sponsored by the Dallas fourth degree K of C assembly.

Members of the Get-Together Club were treated to their annual social Wednesday afternoon. This year's treat was a theatre party at the State, followed by refreshments at Curtises.

J. W. and Herbert Meurer motored to Lubbock during the week-end to bring back Mrs. Herbert Meurer and daughter, Jeanette, who had spent the week there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff.

Miss Marie Steinburger, a student nurse at Saint Bernard's Hospital, Jonesboro, Ark., is spending her vacation here with her sister, Mrs. George Mollenkopf and family, and with her parents at Windthorst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch and daughters, Rose Mary and Catherine of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Donohoe of Springfield, Mo., left for their homes Monday morning after a three-day visit here with members of the Fisch and Trachta families.

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Schader of Norman, Okla. The child was born May 21, and has been named Jeanette Anne. Her mother is the former Miss Ursula Henscheid of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gremminger and two daughters of Evansville, Indiana, visited here several days this week with the Tony Gremminger and John Knabe families. They will also visit with relatives at Windthorst.

Miss Oneta Lifer of the utilization department of the Rural Electrification Administration spent several hours at the local electric co-op office last Friday. Some time in July she expects to return for a series of lectures and demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swalander and son of Centralia, Ill., visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kathman. They were enroute to Wichita Falls to make their home. The Swalanders lived here ten years ago while he was engaged in oil field work in the local field.

For the next several weeks the

## FIND MISSING MAN



**TOLUCA, Ill.**—Believing Dominic Valesano's body to be at the bottom of an abandoned shaft of Toluca Mine No. 1, Jack Gerardo, Frank Gerardo and Bob Guderjan, pictured above left to right, rigged up a 15-year-old \$2 box camera and flashlight projector. They dropped the equipment into the mine at night by use of telephone wire and succeeded in obtaining pictures which revealed the body at the bottom of the mine. State mine officials had previously failed to find the body by use of more elaborate and modern equipment.

## KIDNAP VICTIM



**SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.**—Mrs. George Osborne persuades her five-year-old son Krehe to say good-bye to his nurse, Miss Graham Gaylord (seated), who is being held for his kidnaping. Miss Gaylord, Chief of Police Quinn (right) said, took the child from the Osborne home and left a note demanding \$1,600 for return of the child and threatening to kill him if it was not paid. Police found Miss Gaylord with the child at San Jose fifty miles from San Francisco.

fellow at J. B. Wilde's will spend their spare time expanding and indexing their parts department to conform with suggestions of the Chevrolet Company. Three additional bins have been set up for additional space.

Mrs. John Schilling left Tuesday morning to spend several weeks at La Feria with her sister, Mrs. Ludwig Zimmerer. She made the trip with Isadore Bauer and his sister, Miss Regina Bauer, who returned to their homes there following a week's visit here and at Lindsay with relatives.

Misses Gertrude Roberg and Virginia Gehrig and Jerome Pagel and David Trachta motored to Fort Sill, Okla., to visit with Christopher Fette Sunday. Christopher, who injured his foot several months ago, is able to be back at his duties, but still retains a slight limp and some discomfort from the injury.

Miss Clara Hoenig, who is attend-

ing summer school at Mary Immaculate Academy, Wichita Falls, spent the week-end here with relatives. She was accompanied by Misses Antonette Honkomp and Patricia Furman, who also visited with Misses Rita Voth and Frances Wiesman.

## GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYS OUTING SUNDAY

A group of young people enjoyed a picnic outing with swimming, kooking and refreshments last Sunday afternoon at Lake Loy, near Denison. In the evening they drove to Denison and visited in the A. C. Flusche home, where music, singing and games furnished the evening's diversion.

Included in the party were Miss Dorothy Mae Luke, Al Hess, Wilmer and Anthony Luke of Muenster, Misses Antonio and Clara Hundt, Pauline Spaeth, Mildred Becker and Regina Fuhrmann and Joe Spaeth, Bruno Zimmerer, Gregory and Joe Hundt and Johnnie Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Misses Dorothy Pulte, Leona Berend and Eva Dudenhooffer of Gainesville, Miss Regina and Isadore Bauer of La Feria and Ludwig Spaeth of Santa Rosa, who are guests of Lindsay relatives, and Irene Marion and Vincent Flusche of Denison.

## LIBERTY BAPTIST WMS MEETS WITH MRS. COOKE

Liberty. — Mrs. Don Cooke was hostess to the Liberty Baptist W. M. S. Thursday afternoon at her home, north of Muenster. Mrs. W. N. McKaig, president of the W. M. U. of Cooke County was the guest speaker. She outlined the duties of officers and told how the organization can be of help to the church, community and home.

During the business hour committee appointments were made. They include the following: Mesdames B. Vestal, Roy McCarley, Carmina Fisher, Walter Russell, O. W. Witherspoon and Miss Dorothy Winstead.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon and it was announced that Mrs. Fisher will be hostess for the meeting on June 22.

## MEMORIAL TO HONOR STREET SWEEPER WHO REFUSED TO LOAF

**ALBUQUIPPA, Pa.**—Mario Izzo was a humble street sweeper and his funeral in potter's field wasn't much. Townspeople thought it over and gave him a second burial fitting for a hero.

Passing of the 63-year-old Mario—he was burned fatally when his bath robe caught fire—would have attracted no attention whatever except that he had been disclosed as an unique personality.

This wizened, shabbily-clad man swept Aliquippa streets but he was not a regular street sweeper. Someone asked him why he worked for a \$3.60 weekly relief check which he could get for nothing.

"You see," he said, "they give me money to live. So I keep this town clean like table. It makes my bread taste sweeter. I am a man."

Something about old Mario lived even after his few friends buried him in lonely potter's field last March. Townspeople missed this familiar figure going about doing the things he thought ought to be done.

They raised a fund, exhumed Mario's body and gave him a burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery with honors they thought he deserved. More than 700 attended the rites.

The final resting place of this humble street sweeper is unmarked but townspeople hope to erect a memorial next August. Indications are old Mario's own words will form the epitaph—

"It (work) makes my bread taste sweeter. I am a man."

## SUDDEN DEATH FOR 90

**AUSTIN.**—Death moved in many ways to claim the lives of 90 Texans in April traffic crashes, a state police analysis revealed.

An oil field worker was killed and his companion injured when their car hit the curbing on an "island" in front of the New London school.

In Beaumont, a man was fatally injured when his motor-propelled bi-

cycle crashed as it failed to make a curve.

In Port Arthur, a bystander was killed on the sidewalk when two automobiles collided at an intersection. One of the cars was catapulted onto the man.

A doctor died as he hastened on a call. Excessive speed was blamed for his car's failure to make a slight curve.

When its driver went to sleep, a car hit a concrete bridge and crashed. A passenger asleep on the back seat never knew what hit him.

A 19-Year-old student, riding as a passenger, was thrown from a car as the machine left a curve, hurtled across the ditch to the left of the road, and overturned. The car landed on the student's neck, killing him instantly. The seriously injured driver lay in the wreckage two hours before help came.

Near Henderson, a driver had his left arm hanging out the side window when a passing truck, veering close to the automobile, knocked the arm off. The man died from loss of blood, but the truck driver drove on. He didn't know what had happened.

Near Seguin, a driver and his passenger were trapped in ten feet of water when their car ran off a curve and skidded into the river. The driver freed himself and came to the surface. His friend's body was recovered.

Headon into a bunch of mules and horses traveled a car on a West Texas road killing two mules and fracturing a rider's leg. Then the left door of the machine was thrown open and the driver struck the pavement. He died there.

In South Texas, a Mexican pedestrian, caught between two lines of traffic, became confused, jumped back to avoid a car and toppled over, fracturing his skull on the pavement. He was 90 years old.

## Spire at San Jacinto 5 Inches Shorter Than Washington Monument

**HOUSTON.**—Prideful Texans learned Thursday the San Jacinto Battlefield Monument is five inches shorter than the Washington Monument.

Texans had been told the biggest

state in the union had the tallest monument in the nation. But Robert J. Cummings, consulting engineer, said the San Jacinto shaft was raised only 555 feet in deference to George Washington, father of the country.

The Washington Monument is 555 feet 5 inches high.

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OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville, Texas

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PANGBURN'S Quart Size PECAN KRUNCH LOAF ..... 39c

8 oz Epsom Salts ..... 7c

4 oz. Bay Rum ..... 10c

100 5-grain Aspirin ..... 19c

8 oz. Cedar Oil Polish ..... 13c

1 pint Rubbing Alcohol ..... 17c

2 cell Ray-O-Vac flashlight, complete with batteries, 69c value ..... 49c

Mary Pickford Cosmetics

**Dixie Drug Store**

Muenster

MORE THAN—

**Just A Business**

Our Refinery Has Advanced To An Important Industry

This week-end its capacity advances from 300 to 1500 barrels daily.

More than 20 persons are on its payroll producing and distributing high octane Muenster gasoline, distilled from Muenster crude.

Do You Want to **SAVE?**

Buy Direct from the Refinery Wholesale and Retail

REGULAR or LEADED GASOLINE

24 Hour Service at Pump or Storage Tank.

**Muenster Refining Company**

Muenster

**USE BUTANE GAS**

In Your Tractor Too

By means of a simple, safe valve you can transfer liquid butane from a home storage tank directly to your tractor—natural pressure in the tank does it.

**Butane Gas Sales Co.**

110 N. Dixon — OTIS COX — Gainesville

BE READY FOR—

**THRESHING**

With

BUNDLE FORKS AND HANDLES

WATER BAGS AND JUGS

GRAIN SCOOPS

HORSE COLLARS, SWEAT PADS, Etc.

WAGON BOX and BUNDLE FRAME IRONS of All Kinds

**GALVANIZED BATH TUBS**

"The Old Reliable"

**Waples Painter Co.**

Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster



**FASCIST EMBLEM  
USED ON ONE SIDE  
OF AMERICAN DIME**

How many Americans are aware of the fact that our dimes have the fascist emblem on one side? If you have never examined this useful little piece of silver carefully you probably thought that the embossed gadget was a column of some sort, apparently entwined with what looks like a branch of poison ivy. Take a look at it and you will see that it consists of a bundle of straight rods bound together, with the blade of an axe protruding at one end.

The antiquity of the emblem is venerable enough, but not altogether admirable as a symbol of democracy. The ancient Romans invented it. When the magistrates of Rome paraded through the streets on their way to the tribunal, a slave walked before them carrying this emblem. It symbolized their authority to punish even to the infliction of the death penalty—so delicately suggested by the headman's axe. The Romans called it the "fasces." When the well known Mussolini organized his band of black shirts, he adopted a modification of the Latin term "Fascist" as the name of his party. Hence it follows that our dimes are more suggestive of "Fascism," autocrats and dictators than anything peculiarly American.

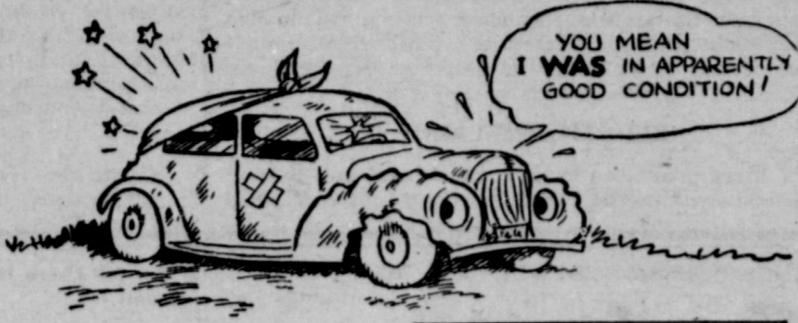
It seems a bit strange that we should have to fall back on Roman symbolism in searching for a suitable emblem for a United States coin. Since suggestions are in order and doubtless many will be forthcoming, we offer one. Do away with that bundle of chastening rods and bead axe and substitute a good American turkey.

We claim no originality for the idea. Ben Franklin, a 100 per cent American patriot if there ever was one, suggested it at the very beginning of the republic. When the insignia for a coat of arms for the U. S. was being considered, he urged that the turkey be substituted for the proposed eagle—another Roman emblem. He argued that the eagle was a notorious bird of prey, of altogether vicious character, and hence in no way symbolic of the ideals of the newly instituted nation. Besides, it was not a bird indigenous to these United States, whereas the turkey was a strictly American bird, a patriotic fowl that loved its native land so dearly that it was never known to seek domicile in any other. By nature friendly and amiable, unless deliberately annoyed, strictly minding its own harmless business, of graceful contour and impressive physique, and inclined to strut now and then, what other bird, we ask, could better symbolize American citizenship, and American institutions?—Ex.

**AUTOS FOR EXPORT  
CONFORM WITH RIGID  
FOREIGN CUSTOMS**

Because car follow ox cart tracks in Brazilian jungles, because maroon

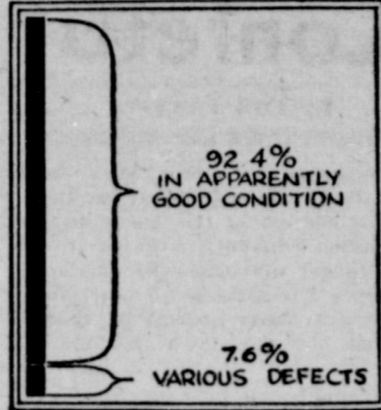
**Mental, Not Mechanical  
Defects Cause Accidents**



Of all automobiles involved in fatal accidents in 1938, only 1.9% were found to have defective brakes; in fact, only 7.6% were found to have any mechanical defects at all. These astounding figures are found in an analysis of the automobile accident experience of 1938 just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Many drivers, if they will be honest, can usually trace the cause of an accident to some failure of their own mental or temperamental equipment rather than in their mechanical equipment, the analysis states. They will insist that the steering wheel locked, or that the gas pedal stuck, or that the brakes failed; but figures indicate that more than 90% of all vehicles involved in fatal and non-fatal smashups are in apparently good mechanical condition with none of the numerous defects that drivers claim.

Of a total of 37,250 motor vehicles involved in fatal accidents in



1938, only 2,820 were found to have any mechanical defects at all. Out of more than a million involved in non-fatal smashups, only about 58,000 were found to have defects.

Defective conditions that were found, in the order of their importance, were: defective brakes, puncture or blowout, one or both headlights out, faulty steering mechanism, tail-light out or obscured, and glaring headlights.

is the royal color of Egypt, because Holland has so many canals and South Africa so few repair shops, and because of numerous foreign customs and regulations, vehicles for export take a thousand-and-one equipment combinations unknown in this country.

Consider the matter of tires on vehicles going abroad. As trucks with dual wheels don't fit in the deep ruts of the back country roads, many heavy trucks intended for foreign ports are equipped with single wheels, larger than standard in diameter and requiring special tires.

Passenger cars operating in Algeria and the Sudan on the other hand must be equipped with extra wide tires for driving in desert sand, which presents a problem of fender clearance to be worked out in advance.

The poet who sang of the charm of Rangoon and Mandalay, omitted describing the state of the roads. Some of the roads there, as in various countries, are hard on tires, and motorists invariably carry at least two spares, which have to be arranged for.

That recalls a revived motoring relic, the crank. A motorist stalled on the veldt deep in Africa's interior might have to walk a couple of hundred miles to the nearest garage, or

wait a long time to be towed. So almost all exported cars have a hole drilled through the radiator grille to accommodate the crank.

Extensive alterations are made on cars shipped to Sweden, Paraguay, the British Empire and other nations using the right-hand drive. An entirely new instrument panel is required, a different axle assembly, chassis wiring and brake system must be used, and changes are made in the engine assembly.

One manufacturer makes alterations affecting a total of 1,500 parts in order that the driver may sit on the right instead of the left.

Strangely enough, some countries, such as Panama and the Virgin Islands use cars with left-hand drives (American style) but drive on the left side of the road (British style). This necessitates equipping cars with reversed headlights to throw the beam away from the eyes of oncoming drivers.

The ordinary red tail and stop lights just won't do when cars are sent to Belgium. Regulations there specify a ruby-colored tail lamp and a stop light of orange.

In Cuba, dual horns are prohibited. Argentina goes so far as to specify the exact tone of horn.

Holland's regulations specify all buses must have a door in the top,

which would come in handy if a bus should slip into a canal.

No motor manufacturer would ship a maroon colored car to Cairo, where that hue is reserved for King Farouk and the royal family, nor a green one to Arabia, where green is a color reserved for the turbans of those Mohammedans who have journeyed to the prophet's tomb in Medina.

In countries where gasoline costs as much as 75 cents a gallon, the motorist is provided with a lock and key for the gas tank cap.

Vehicles used in the Alps and other mountainous areas must have special carburetors, due to the limited amount of oxygen available at high altitudes.

**ADMISSION PRICES  
FOR THRILLS IN U. S.  
EXCEED 25 MILLIONS**

More than \$25,000,000 were spent last year in the United States for the privilege of watching some daredevil taking a chance on breaking his neck.

Americans pay this amount to see men being shot from cannons, dive from a height of 100 feet or more, walk on tight ropes, crash and overturn automobiles, ram motorcycles through plates of glass, skate on cornices of 20-story buildings or to witness the minor forms of thrills in a hockey game, automobile racing or a football game.

This does not mean that Americans alone or thrill crazy nor that this craze is the sign of our time. Other nations are just as eager to see someone break his neck. And ancient nations had their "thrill merchants," too.

All of us have heard about the gladiators of Roman times. The Circus Maximus in Rome seated 200,000 people, but there were never enough seats for those eager to buy tickets to see the gladiators or the chariot races.

Through the centuries people were eager to see the "thrill merchants." The modern as well as the ancient performer risked his life to please his spectators. Only the modern

"thrill merchant" has become streamlined.

Among the outstanding modern American "thrill merchants" is the diminutive automobile dare-devil, Jimmy Lynch, the 44-year-old Texan. He began his career when, as a motorcycle courier, he was pursued one night in France during the World War by a German airplane.

**HISTORY OF COFFEE**

Coffee drinkers constitute the largest single class of beverage users in this country, but few imbibers know much more about the history of coffee than that most of it comes from Brazil.

A history of coffee has recently been written by Dr. B. E. Dalgren, chief curator of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, and published in leaflet form by the Field Museum Press. It reveals that coffee originated in Africa but first appeared as a cultivated plant in Arabia. Legends of Syria report that monks there, given to somnolence at evening prayers, were the first human beings to use coffee after they noted the lively capers of goats which had browsed on coffee leaves. At first in Arabia, coffee was the drink only of the learned and the religious.

Despite its wide favor in early times as a "quickener of the wits, restorative and comforter of the body," Dr. Dalgren's account continues, coffee along with wine was banned in the early part of the Sixteenth Century by the Mohammedans, who have been recognized as the founders of prohibition. Frederick the Great once deplored the drinking of coffee in Germany because it was a competitor of beer and meant much money was taken out of the country. In 1675 when there were 3,000 coffee houses in London, Charles II denounced them as "seminaries of sedition, but was forced by popular clamor to revoke a proclamation closing them.

At one time in the Ottoman Empire, Dr. Dalgren recounts, the death penalty was imposed upon users of coffee and tobacco, but under another Sultan who liked coffee, two Persian doctors were put to death for criticizing the drinking of coffee.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

**Joe Schmitz**

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

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

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

**Lone Star  
Cleaners**

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville

**CAMERA FANS**



Yes, Too, Can Take Newspictures!

Not a School Nothing to Sell \$1 PAID PICTURES

WE BUY SPOT NEWSPICTURES! (These are selling quite so fast as in having your pictures accepted for publication in newspapers all over the nation. No doubt many of your pictures have been taken. Write us today for Free literature describing what pictures to take. Why Today?)

Co-Operative Features, Inc. 360 North Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.



**WHAT OTHERS SAY:**

"The best buy I ever made was my Servel Electrolux. There is so little difference in my gas bills, that it is actually costing me little or nothing to operate it. It enables me to keep a small market of meats and fresh vegetables in my kitchen all the time, bought at bargain prices and special sales. I can use up leftovers. It is really a budget-saver." — Mrs. M. F. Benson, Bowie, Texas.

**SERVEL ELECTROLUX KEEPS ON  
SAVING THROUGH THE YEARS**

The good home-maker has to be a good "budget-maker," too. And remember, Servel Electrolux, the gas (or kerosene) refrigerator keeps on saving, through the years. Because Servel Electrolux is the one automatic refrigerator which has no moving parts in its freezing system. Nothing to wear, to cause costly repairs, to get noisy, to lose its efficiency, through the years. Best of all, Servel Electrolux can pay for itself in your home. Come in and learn how—TODAY!

**FREE!**

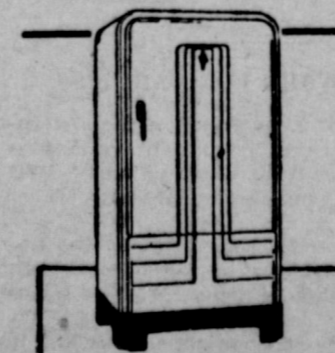
360 SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS AND \$101,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Six separate contests—one each week until July 2nd—60 gas or kerosene Servel Electrolux refrigerators given away free every week! Come in and get full details.

Tune in P. and G. "GUIDING LIGHT" Program WFAA 1:45 P.M. Daily Except Saturday and Sunday.

**SERVEL  
ELECTROLUX**

Operates on NATURAL GAS KEROSENE (Coal Oil) BOTTLED GAS or BUTANE



**Butane Gas Sales Company**

110 N. Dixon — OTIS COX — Gainesville

**DON'T DISCOVER IT TOO LATE!**

For important improvements—features that really count—the low-priced car of the year this year is the Ford V-8. If you're buying a new car this year, don't discover Ford V-8 too late! Go to your Ford Dealer now.

**BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES** ever used on a low-priced car (162 square inches braking surface).

**MOST ADVANCED STYLE** in 1939 low-price field.

**ONLY V-8 ENGINES** in any low-

priced car. 60 or 85 h.p. Smooth, quiet, responsive.

**LONGER RIDEBASE** than any other low-priced car; 123 inches between springs.

**RIDE-STABILIZING CHASSIS**—Only low-priced car with full Torque-tube Drive, 4 radius rods, transverse springs. No front end bobbing or dipping.

**HIGH GAS MILEAGE**—85 h.p. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run showed best gasoline mileage among all leading low-priced cars.

THIS IS THE YEAR TO GO

**FORD  
V-8** EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Built in Texas by Texas Workers



**Herr Motor Company**

Sales  Service

Muenster



**MUESTER ENTERPRISE**

Published Every Friday at Muenster,  
Cooke County, Texas

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

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936,  
at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act  
of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939

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

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Display, per column inch .....\$30c  
Foreign, per column inch.....\$50c  
Readers, Among Locals, per line.....50c

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.



**AMONG THE FAMOUS**

Will Rogers, America's number one cowboy humorist and philosopher, has taken his place beside the nation's most illustrious sons and daughters in the select confines of the capital hall of fame. With a whimsical smile on his face, hair tousled, hands in pockets, and a careless stance, the lifesized bronze statue is a delightful likeness of the sage of Claremore. It is a splendid tribute to a great American.

Probably no country other than America would have paid such an honor to a man like Bill Rogers. He did not win fame as a conquering hero or an eminent legislator. He was not important as an educator, moralist, or scientist. His outstanding characteristic was that which made him dear to millions of hearts all over the world—friendliness.

Will Rogers boasted that he never met a man he did not like. He had a habit of turning his attention to praiseworthy qualifications instead of emphasizing faults. Whether speaking to king, millionaire or struggling laborer, he had a democratic charm that annihilated social barriers. He enjoyed people as much as they enjoyed him.

Really, it is a tribute to America to list Rogers with the nation's immortals. It indicates that our people have a high regard for one who brings extra smiles into their lives. It means that they consider the man before such superficial things as clothes, social standing, a show of culture, etc. They loved Will for his simple humor held in check by a kind heart.

In short Bill Rogers was a friend to man. He contributed as much to the people of his day as any other prominent American did. Very fittingly he could be described as an ideal citizen.

**A SOLUTION**

During the depression a bank failed at Gonzales and hundreds of depositors sustained heavy losses. Lately a mysterious "Mr. X" has been paying off those depositors through an aged Methodist minister who, true to his trust, refuses to reveal the identity of the generous donor.

Here is first class charity. Or perhaps it is first class justice. The left hand is not permitted to learn what the right hand is doing. The man responsible for that kindness is not a glory seeking philanthropist but a conscientious Christian content to satisfy the dictates of his conscience.

Whether the person was responsible for original losses and is simply paying off, or whether he is a wealthy person with more money than he needs, is not for us to decide. The important thing is that right now he is sharing his money with those who need it worse than he does. Principles such as his need to be more widespread.

Think of what it would mean to this nation if that practice became common. The employer who has been working his men on small wages would present a handsome check for back salary; the swindler would return his ill gotten goods; millionaires would divide their surplus wealth among the destitute. Nine tenths of the world's suffering could be wiped out over night.

A Utopian ideal, to be sure, but it is a fundamental principle of the civilization in which we pretend to be living. There is a moral law dictating that restitution must be made for ill gotten goods. Another moral law demands charity from a full purse even though every penny was honestly acquired.

Here again is a case in which our own system offers a solution for present day problems. It is a voluntary system and as such is infinitely better than the compulsory system offered by foreign isms. If ev-

ery person in the United States were to decide tomorrow to observe conscientiously our supposed standards of honesty, justice and charity this country would transform miraculously into a land of happiness and prosperity.

Fortunately a few are willing to abide by such standards. For instance, the world famous Mayo surgeons set aside from their earnings two and a half million dollars to be used in training doctors. As a result of their generosity 1350 men and women are enabled to offer relief for human suffering, some following in the very footsteps of the famous doctors.

**What Others Say**

**KEEP FIRE A SERVANT—NOT MASTER**

Here's a little question and answer game that is of direct personal interest to you:

What agency has killed more Americans during the past 25 years than fell in the World War and the Civil War? What surpasses in its constant toll of life and property any devastation of nature? What has destroyed dollar values in the last years along sufficient to build our navy, army and air forces to the greatest in the world?

All three of those questions can be answered in one word—and that word is fire! The comparisons given above were made in a recent article in fire in the magazine Fortune, which observed: "Since 1900 fire has consumed 400,000 U. S. lives, \$13,000,000,000 of U. S. wealth, and it still goes strong. You don't have to have it unless you want to."

That last statement may sound like an exaggeration—but the facts bear it out to the letter. Ninety per cent of fires are man made—the result of man's carelessness, man's ignorance, man's conscious and unconscious criminality. The good citizen who lets hazards accumulate unchecked on his property, and the arsonist who starts fires in the dead of night are viewed differently by law and public opinion—but both must bear the responsibility for the thousands of fires, great and small, that occur each year in this nation. The honest citizen's excuse is that he doesn't know the hazards, or has been too busy to eliminate them—but that doesn't replace destroyed lives or property.

There is an efficient army of experts fighting fire 24 hours a day. Such organizations as the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Fire Protection Association are doing a superb job in combating it. But the fullest measure of public support is needed if that work is to bear real fruit. As the National Board says, "The co-operation of everyone in the fight is urged to keep fire the servant, not the master."—Mission Times.

**A DOG STORY**

Jim Cliborne who lived in Greene County, Missouri, came to Texas when a young man, landing in Paris with a team of mules, wagon and his best friend, his dog.

He looked around several days over the country, finally deciding he didn't like Texas. He offered his mules and wagon for sale on the streets of Paris. A farmer bought his team and wagon. Jim bought a ticket for Missouri at the railroad station. His dog followed him wherever he went.

When the train started Mr. Cliborne stepped into the coach. His dog began to whine and bark, wanting to follow his master.

As the train pulled out the dog started too, running alongside the train. Mr. Cliborne could see in the rear the dog still coming as the train speeded up. Train connections were not so good in those days as today. Mr. Cliborne reached home in about two days. On the morning of the third day after leaving Texas he walked out to the barn to see how things were and there lay his old faithful dog by the barn.

When Mr. Cliborne spoke to the dog he failed to get up but lay there wagging his tail and whining. Mr. Cliborne raised the dog to his feet and found the dog's feet so sore and worn that he refused to move for several days.

The distance from Paris, Texas, to Republic, Missouri is around 400 miles.

When Cliborne told me this story I doubted it, but he verified it by calling upon others who knew the circumstance.

A dog is man's best friend. He will lick the hand that abuses him if you will only show a little kindness to him. He will follow you to the end of the world and lie down by your side for protection at night, if you will just be gentle and kind to him. Our friends will desert us in the hour of trouble, but a poor, old dog, though we kick and abuse him, is always ready to show his love and loyalty to us. How different is man. When we are up and prosperous our friends are legion but let reverses come, unlike the poor dog who sticks to us in trouble, they know us not.

Our true friends are those who stay with us when everyone else has forsaken us.—By J. W. Henry.

**SUDDEN DEATH**

We all believe in Safety, and there is probably not one of us who does not appreciate the value of life. We talk about Safety on the highways and we firmly believe that we should practice Safety. But do we?

Do we really and truly think, talk and act Safety? In this day of fast automobiles and mounting traffic deaths, new demands are placed upon us. Demands which require us to think beyond ourselves. We must think for the other person. We must think for that child playing along the highway or crossing the street.

Recently, the seriousness of accidents along the highways was brought very forcibly to my attention in a statement made by our State Director, Pierce Brooks of Dallas, when he said: It is startling to realize that during the past eighteen months there were more people killed in traffic accidents in the United States than there were soldiers killed in the World War. We, as individuals, should think, talk and act Safety in the homes, as well as on the highways.

The State of Texas has spent thousands of dollars in the installation of highway signs. Much thought and study has been devoted to properly placing these CAUTION, SLOW, SCHOOL ZONE and other signs along these thoroughfares. If our motorists will "read and believe" in these signs which were installed for your Safety, we will be on our sure way towards reducing accidents on the highways of Texas.—By Captain J. C. Tappe.

**DISGRACEFUL REWARD FOR FARINESS**

Recently the chief electrical engineer of the government's Bonneville Dam project counseled representatives of public utility districts to bargain 'fairly' with private power companies whose properties they wished to purchase.

For that, he was reprimanded by officials of the Department of Interior, which is in charge of Bonneville.

A day or two later, the same engineer released to the press a letter written last January by the late J. D. Ross, former Administrator of Bonneville, who died in office. The Ross letter also counseled utility districts

to play fair with the private utilities, and opposed the unnecessary use of condemnation suits.

Immediately after, the engineer was summarily discharged by the Department, on the grounds of "defiance" and "insubordination."

Is this what the many government pledges of fair dealing with the utilities amounts to? What a commentary on the morals of politics when a responsible engineer who counsels fairness to a vital private industry, is summarily kicked out of his job.—Menard News.

**BEGGAR AND VALET**

The story about the beggar who turned out to have more money than the people who were digging down

to help him is a pretty old one. It turns up every now and then.

But leave it to New York to give it a new twist. A crippled Times Square beggar who appealed to pedestrians by means of a white dog with a cup strapped to its back turned out to be owner of a suburban home to which he returned each week-end, living during the "business week" in a New York hotel. But the twist here was that this fellow maintained a "valet" in his hotel headquarters to help him achieve comfort after an arduous day of appealing to the Times Square crowds.—Marshall News-Messenger.

Could you refer to a man who has three pairs of shoes as being well heeled?

**Confetti**  
By CON FETIK

Reluctantly we admit that this publication had a bad day at the Best Set Ads contest of the Texas Press Association convention this year. It failed to get into the prize bracket, and since there were no honorable mentions we have no way of knowing just how far down the line it voted.

This much can be said, however. The field of competition left very little chance for the paper of limited resources. All weekly papers with membership in the Texas Press Association were eligible. That included the best in the state. And then there were only four places.

Enough of the alibis. We'll just dismiss the subject with a promise that next year will find this publication giving the big boys a run for their money. But don't ask us how we'll do it. That's still a problem to us.

One month of experience and a bit of simple reference to past records were the two factors influencing the city council to put a marshal back on the payroll. Something had to be done about speeding up the main drag and driving through a red light. Something more needs to be done about livestock running loose and disfiguring other people's property.

This town and any other town needs someone in authority to see that a certain element of short sighted people do not overstep the bounds of liberty and trample on other people's rights. Crime is a minor worry to us, but misdeemeanor is a little too much of a nuisance.

With a cop back on the job there is a noticeable improvement.

Who said that Muenster does not need, and cannot afford an officer? From the standpoint of wild driving alone it should have one. People are entitled to more safety. From the economy angle the answer is still the same. Traffic violators are paying a big lump of the city's law enforcement expense. Look at it any way and the answer is still the same: the city cannot afford to be without an officer.

Fortunately the episode is settled and almost everyone is happy again. The few who are not happy are at least wiser. They know that schemes and personal spite will eventually come out under their true colors. "You can't fool all the people all the time."

In case you did not know, the hired hand and the hired girl are gradually being forced out of our present rural picture. According to one of Uncle Sam's recent reports the number of hired farm hands has decreased 705,000 in the past 25 years. That represents about 25 per cent of the number of farm hands in 1915.

An explanation for that situation is not hard to find. Labor saving farm tools and household appliances have made it possible for man and wife to take care of a farm without hired help.

However, there is still plenty of work to keep hired men busy. Most of the nation has a big job of soil building and soil conserving. In the early days methods of tilling and harvesting required more time, later by the worn out land can absorb all the time saved by modern tools. Before many more years pass farmers will agree that soil building work should have been regarded as an essential part of their regular jobs.

What is the value of a human being? Estimates, depending upon the person who makes them, can vary from almost nothing to the infinite. Corporations will judge a man in terms of his earning power. Young lovers will judge in terms of heart throbs. Dictators judge in terms of the power added to their regime. And insurance companies judge in terms of their own obligations at the man's passing.

But getting down to actual values we must accept figures that are humiliating to even the most humble of us. According to a doctor in Philadelphia the human body, in terms of "living material" would be equivalent to about 1,000 hen eggs, valued at the none too flattering price of \$25. And even that is enormous in comparison with the chemist's estimate. At current prices in drug stores a man would be worth 8 cents. All of which recalls an old scheme for getting rich quick. Buy a concealed man for what he's worth and sell him for what he thinks he's worth.

**RADIO SALES & SERVICE**  
— ZENITH —  
Vernon (Doc) Turnage  
110 N. DIXON

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Highest Cash Prices Paid for  
Old Gold Jewelry—White or  
Yellow.  
**A. R. Porter**  
104 N. Commerce Gainesville

**I Am An Advertising Man**

(Anonymous)

For over 30 years I have been writing advertisements for national advertisers—shoes, soap, cereals, radios, automobiles, tobacco, blankets, tooth-powder.

To me it is the most fascinating work in the world—learning about the merits of merchandise and then telling people about them—bringing greater comfort, and enjoyment, into people's lives—introducing people to new pleasures, helping them to get the most for their money.

Besides being fascinating, it is satisfying. My intimate experience with advertisers has shown me that, except for rare exceptions, the manufacturers and merchants of this nation lean over backwards to be sincere and honest.

The law of advertising is simple once one understands its working—the more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less the cost to manufacture, and sell. Savings in making and selling mean either lower prices to the consumer or greater value put back into the merchandise.

As an advertising man I can sincerely affirm that it pays to read the advertisements in the newspapers—for news of new things, for news of bargains and savings. There are thousands of other men—and women—devoting their lives to advertising writing, who will tell you the same thing. They know!

"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE  
Newspaper"—

**Muenster Enterprise**



**Myra News**

MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Miss Darleen Biffle of Fort Worth visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton of Denton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

Mrs. Ernest Biffle visited her brother, Leon McFarland and family at Claud, Friday and Saturday.

A number of people from here attended the funeral of Reece Tree at Era Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. McFaddin and children spent the week-end here with her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, spent Thursday at Sarles Lake on a picnic outing.

Mesdames Minna Nichols of Dallas and Lizzie Wrenn of Wheeler are guests of their sister, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith and daughter of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart went to Lake Murray Sunday afternoon on an outing.

J. T. Biffle and Don Hoskins left early Tuesday morning for a two day's fishing trip to Eagle Mountain Lake at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Oran Gaston and son, Tommy of Denton, spent the week-end

**DR. H. B. HARRELL**

Has moved his dental office to 201 N. Grand Avenue, Gainesville, for convenience and economy to all concerned. Call and learn what this means to Cooke County residents.

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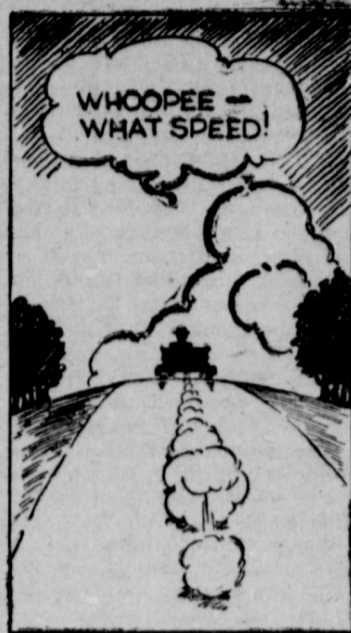
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Muenster, Texas

**THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE**

**A Turn For The Wagon**



**FROM THE PAST**



Frances E. Willard, famed 19th century women's leader, was one of the first of her sex to take to bicycling. She was all of 53 when she learned to ride this bicycle given her by Lady Henry Somerset whom she was visiting in England. Explaining this picture, Miss Willard wrote that three Englishmen "held the machine in place while I climbed timidly into the saddle." This year, also the 100th anniversary of the invention of the bicycle, a grateful world is celebrating the centenary of Miss Willard's birth to be climaxed in September when the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds its convention in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard Cain, last Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Dorothy Neely and Norma Payne assisted the hostess with the entertainment and serving. Twenty-six guests were present including several from the Hood community.

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COMPLETE WAGON BOX IRONS  
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HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.  
Muenster, Texas

**Lindsay News**

FRED MOSMAN, JR.  
Correspondent

Walter Bezner is the owner of a new Ford truck since last week.

Frank Loerwald of Dallas arrived last week to spend his vacation with relatives and friends.

Hugo Bezner who has been employed in Gonzales for the past two months has returned home.

Leo Weise of Flint, Michigan, is here for a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Anna Weise.

Rochus Spaeth and son, Ludwig, of Santa Rosa, Texas, are here to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman was in Windthorst Friday to attend the funeral of a nephew, Edward Lindeman, who died last Thursday.

Miss Veronica Fuhrmann and Paul Flusche of Corpus Christi are spending two weeks here with members of their families.

Richard Hoberer, Paul Weise and John Weise, employed at Bowie spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jesse Galvan and daughter, Peggy Lou, of Dallas are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Miss Lonnie Gieb of Oklahoma City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb, and other relatives for her summer vacation.

Mesdames C. Hoelker, Fred Schad and F. J. Laux enjoyed an afternoon of quilting and refreshments with Mrs. Fred Mosman Thursday.

Lindsay friends of Mrs. Anton Dieter and Miss Bertha Hoberer enjoyed their musical program broadcast over station KDNT, Gainesville, last Saturday afternoon.

Saint Peter's Church observed the feast of Corpus Christi last Sunday with the traditional out door procession to the two chapels, where benediction was given, and a third benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheridan of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Julius Loerwald, and at Gainesville with her mother, Mrs. Vaughn. After a week's visit Mrs. Loerwald will accompany them to New York City, where they will visit the worlds fair.

Isadore Bauer and his sister of La Feria, who visited here and at Muenster with relatives and friends, returned to their homes Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Schilling of Muenster who will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ludwig Zimmerer, there.

**LINDSAY SOCIETIES ELECT CONVENTION DELEGATES**

Lindsay.—Meetings were held last week by the four parish societies for the purpose of electing delegates to the Catholic State League Convention to be held in Offen on July 11, 12 and 13.

Saint Peter's Society will be represented by William Fleitman and Ben Sandman, with Joe Bengfort and Ben Hermes as alternates. The Mothers' Society chose as their delegates Mesdames Matt Fuhrmann and Joe Bezner, Pauline Spaeth and Clara Hundt will attend as delegates of the Young Ladies Sodality, and the Young Men's Society will be represented by Joe Spaeth and Vincent Fuhrmann.

**FATHER CONRAD IS HOST TO LINDSAY BAND MEMBERS**

Lindsay.—Members of the Lindsay band enjoyed their annual treat with the pastor, Rev. Father Conrad, as their host Sunday afternoon.

This year's social was in the form of a picnic given at Joe Bezner's timber. The group enjoyed out door recreation and a sumptuous picnic lunch.

Members are Edgar and Fred Mosman, Jr., Nick Block, Valentine Fuhrmann, Raymond Fuhrmann, William Fuhrmann, Vincent, Henry, Paul, Ervin and H. S. Fuhrmann, Ray Kupper, Norbert, Tony and Joe Koesler and Joe Bezner.

**Beautiful Big-Brim STRAWS!**

**\$1.00**

Summer's smartest, most romantic hats! Big, big hats, cartwheels, floppy brims. Rough, smooth straws. Gay trims. All colors.

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**F. A. KATHMAN**

At Fisher's Market

**When Banks are Willing**

**BUT BORROWERS ARE NOT**

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

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

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

**The Muenster State Bank**

"A Good Bank to be With"

Muenster, Texas





**ALBERT STEINBURGER AND MONTEZ CARTER WED AT GAINESVILLE**

Simple wedding rites performed by Rev. John P. Brady at Saint Mary's rectory at Gainesville united Miss Montez Carter and Albert Steinburger Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter. For her wedding she wore a floor length frock of peach marquisette over taffeta. The dress was made princess style and was topped with a lace bolero of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and fern and wore a spray of the same flowers in her hair.

Miss Bernice Miller was the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in a frock of green net over taffeta and wore a cluster of white carnations in her coiffure. Paul Yosten attended Mr. Steinburger as best man.

At noon dinner was served at the bride's home for relatives and a few close friends. The service table carried out the traditional white theme and was centered with a three tiered cake topped with a miniature bridal figurine.

Guests for the affair included the bridal party, Rev. Father Brady, Miss Marie Steinburger of Jonesboro, Mrs. W. A. Tidwell and Mrs. Tom Murray of Ector and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. O. Witherpoon of Ector, Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kathman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

**SETS NEW RECORD**



Othel Davison, farmer near Clarinda, Iowa, breaks his last year Page County record with his corn planted April 17 which was 4 ft. 8 in. high on June 5.

Carter and Miss Edna Lee Carter.

The bride came here with her parents from Ector two years ago. She is a graduate of this year's class of the public school. Mr. Steinburger is of Windthorst where he was reared and attended school. He has made his home in Muenster for the past three years as an employee of Kingery Brothers, oil operators.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinburger are making their home on North Main street in the Mary Kessler apartment.

**SANGER GAME WILL BE STRENUOUS TEST FOR MUENSTER CLUB**

The Muenster ball club will be out after really big game Sunday when it takes on the snappy Sanger outfit on the latter's field. According to unsubstantiated reports here Sanger ranks as one of the best non-professional teams in North Texas and holds victories far more impressive than Muenster's successes over neighboring teams of Montague county.

Last Sunday Muenster won easily 6 to 1 over the Dennis Flats neighborhood team north of Saint Jo.

**SOVIET FARMER HAS NO MORTGAGES, ONLY SPIES WORRY HIM**

MOSCOW.—A life free from the fear of mortgage-foreclosures is the lot of the Soviet farmer. But he has other worries.

No banks can take from him the soil he tills because all the soil belongs to the state and, anyway, the state owns the banks.

The farmer's legal relation to the soil depends on where he tills it. On the big state farms, he is simply on the payroll of an agricultural factory owned and operated by the government. If he is a member of a collective farm, he belongs to a community to which the state has granted use in perpetuity of the land it occupies, but, as an individual, he cannot claim title to any of it. Expulsion from the collective farm terminates his connection with its land.

**Can't Hire Hand**  
More than 18,000,000 peasant households now live on such collective farms, occupying 99.1 per cent of the Soviet Union's cultivated area. The remaining nine-tenths of one per cent still is in the hands of some 1,400,000 individual farmers, but they are permitted to hold their little farms only for personal use. That is they cannot hire farm-hands lest they become exploiters of labor.

Before the end of this year, it is expected that most of these 1,400,000 households also will have joined collective farms, for a new law lays

a heavy tax on any horse owned by an individual farmer.

But he still may own his house, and keep a cow, a few pigs and chickens.

**Jobs Rank Differently**

The board decides who will do the plowing, who will take care of the horses and so on. It also supervises the use of common funds and decides whether the farm can afford a clubhouse this year or should build a barn instead.

The board, too, decides how much produce and money are available for distribution to members after the state has been given its share in the form of a grain tax, and after other expenses.

The individual member of the collective receives a share of the net surplus corresponding to the work he has performed. And not all work is rated as equally valuable. One day of carpenter work, for instance, might be credited as two days, and a mechanic who can repair machinery might be credited with three days work for one, while the farm's night-watchman might have to be content with half a day's credit for each night on the job. The board decides.

**They Have Troubles**

With about 700 families living on such a farm, the farm library, school and movie theatre take the place of what in the United States would be the small-town library, movie, and so on.

Collective farmers have their troubles. Though they don't have to worry about payments on a mortgage, nor how to raise the money to buy a truck or tractor (these can be rented from the government tractor station), they are reminded frequently of the dangers threatening Soviet agriculture through the machinations of wreckers, counter-revolutionists and foreign spies.

Sometimes the agriculture or livestock industry of a whole section is temporarily crippled by such plots. In Azerbaidjan, for instance, 14 officials of the commissariat of agriculture were indicted for complicity in a plot to wreck agriculture and livestock breeding by spreading disorganization in collective farms and inoculating livestock with anthrax. Ten conspirators were sentenced to death.

Vigilance as well as willingness to work is therefore required of the Soviet farmer who would enjoy his farm life to the full.

The peasant who joins a collective farm contributes his draught animals and farmbuildings to the collective.

**KNIGHTS COMBINE BUSINESS, SOCIAL MEET TWICE MONTHLY**

Beginning with the first week of July the local Knights of Columbus council will hold two short business meetings a month and follow each with a social program. In a special session Monday night local officers agreed the new plan would prove more satisfactory than the old, which provided one business gathering and one social gathering.

As usual wives and lady friends of the knights will be welcome for the socials and will be at liberty to entertain themselves at bridge, 42, etc., during the one hour K of C meeting.

The next meeting is set for the first Wednesday in July. Because of the usual threshing rush the meeting for the latter part of June was cancelled.

**QUEER BETS**

Ashbury's book relates one famous story of the 1870's in which a bank "gambled" on a poker hand. A player watched by his opponent, wanted to borrow \$4,000 from a Denver bank on a card hand which he was willing to show. The cashier wouldn't hear of it, but the bank president took one look at the cards, handed over the money, and bawled out the cashier. "I thought you had

more business snap," he said. "You don't know what good collateral is. Remember that in the future four kings and an ace are always good in this institution for our entire assets, sir, our entire assets." The bank "won" its loan back—with interest.

One man who paid and paid for a foolish bet was Sir Mark M. Sykes who lived in 1812. During a dinner party at his house he offered to pay \$5 a day so long as Napoleon should remain alive, to anybody who would pay him \$500 on the spot. The Rev. B. Gilbert took him up on it and collected nearly three years at which time the baronet got tired of his bargain and refused to pay any more.

Count Esterhazy, at Baj, Hungary was surprised when an English guest of his—in 1912—bet a cask containing 12 times as many gallons of wine as the number of birds killed, that he and the count could shoot all the pheasants on the estate in a certain period of time. The Englishman bagged 2,150 pheasants, but lost his bet by several hundred. As a result, the castle today has what is said to be the largest wine barrel in the world.

Lord Cecil, in 1860, made one of the strangest bets of all. He was visited by an American, Walter Hastings, and in the course of conversation bet that nobody on his own free will would remain imprisoned for 10 years. The American accepted the challenge, walked into a 15-foot cell in Lord Cecil's house on May 2, with candles, books and writing material. He saw no one, even his jailer, until he emerged May 1, 1870, and collected.

In 1812, two serious gamblers played all day in Hampstead road; one lost his money and his clothes, and finally bet his life against the pot. He lost, and his heartless companion strung him up, which was how the police found him.

And a chemistry professor at Harvard ate his shirt on a bet. He dissolved it in acid, neutralized the acid filtered out the shirt, and spread it on bread.—American Weekly.

**GARNER BOOSTERS BEGIN WORK ON 40 DEMO NOMINATION**

WASHINGTON.—The name of John Nance Garner for President will go before the Democratic National Convention in 1940 regardless of what other names may or may not be placed before the convention. If he is the choice of the convention Garner will accept the nomination.

Those two things can be definitely and finally stated today.

A militant Garner organization under the leadership of E. B. Germany, Texas Democratic State Chairman, and Miss Clara Driscoll, Democratic National Committee-woman from Texas, only this week began to function. It will continue to function through the national convention and, Germany as spokesman, confidently asserted, until the 1940 election for he and his associates firmly believe Garner will be nominated and elected.

They will, however, leave nothing to chance. Within the next few months the Garner-for-President organization will carry its campaign into every state in the Union. Germany and Miss Driscoll have been in communication with a number of state and national leaders and will continue such communications, but essentially the Garner campaign will

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be carried to the real owners of the Democratic party, the rank and file. The first shot in carrying the campaign to the rank and file from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate was fired last week when 30,000 letters were mailed to Democratic voters asking them to enlist in the Garner cause. Germany, in Dallas, said that he was amazed at the response.

**DR. C. L. STOCKS DENTIST**

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**BECAUSE LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY— They Choose Firestone CHAMPION TIRES**



**FIRESTONE WINS 20th Consecutive Victory In Indianapolis 500-Mile Race**



A merciless sun beat down upon the speedway as Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Champion Tires. The blistering brick of the main stretch and the granite-hard surface of the turns and the back stretch put tire safety to the test supreme! Record after record was shattered. Speeds reached as high as 160 miles an hour on the straightaways, as 33 of the fastest drivers in the world waged a breathtaking battle for gold and glory.

Never before in all the history of the motor car have tires been put to such a torturous test. And never before has any tire so firmly established itself as a Champion in construction and performance, as well as in name. Here is dramatic proof of the extra strength which the revolutionary new Safety-Lock cord body provides in Firestone Champion Tires—of the extra protection against blowouts assured by the new and advanced Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process—of the extra mileage resulting from the tougher, wear-resisting rubber compounds in the sensational new Gear-Grip tread.

No longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire—and only one—provides these exclusive safety construction features. One tire—and only one—has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 20 consecutive years. Motor car manufacturers enthusiastically adopted the Firestone Champion Tire for their 1939 models. Order your new car equipped with this amazing tire. Or drive in and let us equip your present car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the one tire—and only one that is safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

**WILBUR SHAW, the 1939 winner**  
On May 30th, Wilbur Shaw drove to his second victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Champion Tires at an average speed of 115.03 miles an hour. Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction. That is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars.

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See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

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

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Old Price	Size	New Price	And
\$10.00	4.50x21	\$6.48	
10.30	4.75x19	6.71	Your Old
13.20	5.50x17	8.85	Tire
12.00	5.25x18	7.79	
14.35	6.00x16	9.32	

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With Charles Bickford — Harry Carey Mabel Todd — Guinn Williams And

**Within the Law**

With Ruth Hussey — William Gargan Lynne Carver

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY

**Captain Fury**

With Brian Aberne — Victor McLaglen Paul Lukas — June Lang

MONDAY — TUESDAY June 19-20

**Sergeant Madden**

With Wallace Beery — Tom Brown

Wednesday — Thursday June 21-22

**Juarez**

With PAUL MUNI — BETTE DAVIS Brian Aberne — John Garfield Claude Rains—Donald Crisp

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