

TAX RAISE FOR BETTER ROADS GETS APPROVAL

Purpose to Raise Funds As Basis for Securing WPA Road Building Grants

About seventy five persons attending a county wide "better roads" rally at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce building Monday night responded without a dissenting vote to a proposal for increasing county ad valorem taxes 10 cents per \$100 of property valuation in order to provide special funds with which to match WPA grants and build a better system of county roads.

Frank Morris of the First National Bank presided at the meeting and members of the commissioners' court outlined the proposed program. Judge Ray Winder as chief speaker pointed out that the commissioners' court has authority to raise the road and bridge tax as high as 30 cents per \$100, but preferred to get the opinion of taxpayers before making such a change.

The commissioners' court proposes to levy the tax over a five year period, which would eventually provide about \$80,000. But to make the money available at the present time it would issue warrants bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest. The commissioners are anxious to get the money as soon as possible because of the possibility that WPA funds may not be available as long as 5 years hence.

The fund is to be opened with a provision that it can be drawn upon only for WPA projects. Under existing conditions approximately 70 per cent of a road building job can be financed with WPA funds, and the new proposal is offered as an opportunity of securing many dollars worth of value in roads for the county in return for a limited expenditure.

Also mentioned by Judge Winder was the fact that many men now on WPA rolls will depend upon charity for their support unless some means is taken to occupy them. By providing projects the county can make them self supporting and at the same time benefit from better roads. By failing to provide projects it brings upon itself the expense of caring for many, which in the end would probably cost more than the additional 10 cent tax.

No mention was made concerning what roads would be favored with WPA projects, that point being left to the discretion of the commissioners' court.

Muenster was well represented at the meeting comprising almost one third of the total number. Good attendance from Myra and Lindsay also, gave the three communities a majority.

COOKE COUNTY FAIR ENDS SATURDAY WITH RECORD ATTENDANCE

With a record paid attendance of 25,793, almost 3,000 more than the best figure of any previous year, the most successful fair in the history of Cooke County closed shortly after midnight last Saturday.

Saturday was a grand finale for the event, 8,226 paid admissions and approximately 4,000 complimentary passes to children under 12 and numerous others packed the ground to the point of converting it into a huge jammed throng. In the exhibition hall people had to elbow their way through, on the carnival midway they waited in line for their turns at the attractions.

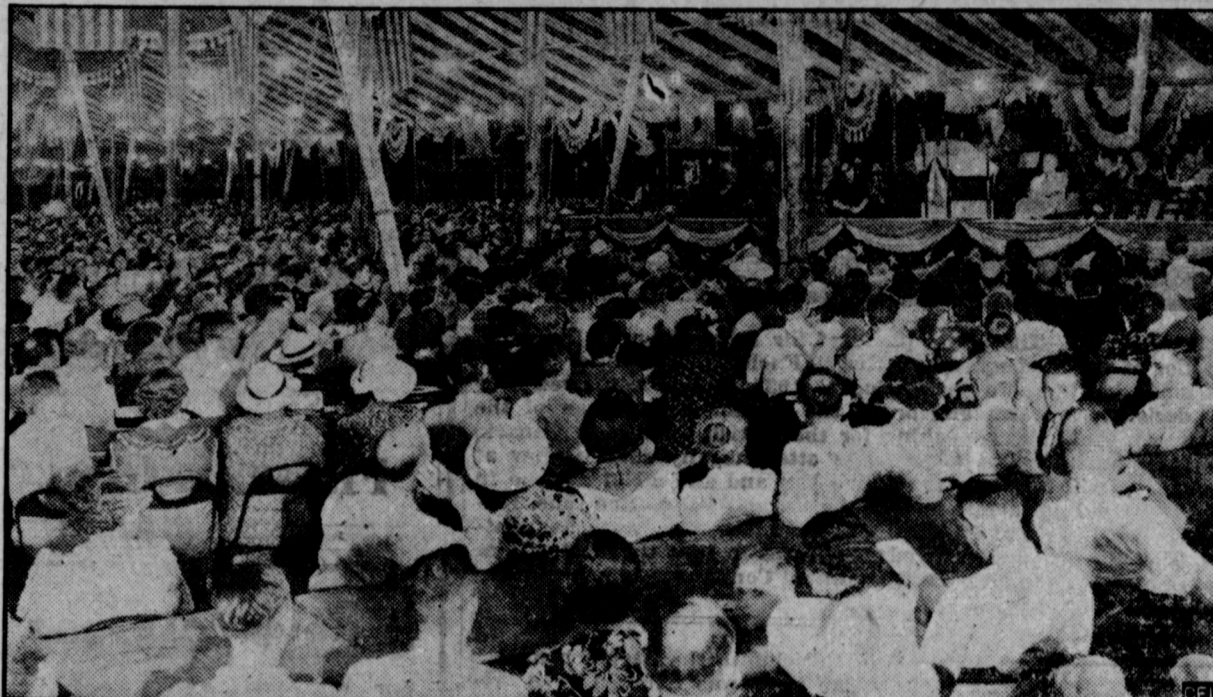
Expressions of general opinion substantiate the attendance record in placing this year's fair out in the front ranks of all Cooke County fairs. Dozens of attractive exhibits, the world famous Gainesville Community Circus, a top notch rodeo performance, softball games between the county's snappiest clubs, and the return of Bill Hames with a greater carnival troupe than ever, gave a variety of entertainment that pleased every type of attendant.

GRAVEL HAULING ON WPA ROAD TO BEGIN SOON, SAYS BEZNER

Grading, fence repair along the right of way, bridge and ditch work, etc., are well under way, and the application of gravel is due to begin within a very few days, Commissioner Joe Bezner stated Monday in referring to the WPA road project now in progress between the R. W. Trew farm and the Montague county line.

Normally about fifty men are on the job.

G. O. P. HOLDS CORNFIELD CONFERENCE



WASHINGTON, Ind.—Photo shows a section of the thousands of Republicans who converged here for their "cornfield conference" to hear their national leaders espouse "permanent prosperity." The conference was held at a small farm about five miles from here owned by Homer E. Capehart, a former Hoosier and now a Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer. The mammoth rally was held on the theory that opponents of the New Deal should do something more than merely complain.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN ON NEW PAROCHIAL BUILDING THIS WEEK

Reconstruction on a wing of the old parochial school in order to provide additional class room for students of the Sacred Heart High School has been under way since Monday.

Early Wednesday afternoon the building was mounted on trucks preparatory to its move to the foundation that had been poured Monday. With the transportation work completed according to Henry Fleitman, who has been placed in charge of the program, carpenters will be put to work immediately to make the necessary series of changes to convert the old structure into acceptable class rooms.

Several changes in plans have already been adopted since Father Frowin and the building committee held their first meetings last week. The location adjoining the sisters home was abandoned in favor of that where the school originally stood, about 100 feet north of the main building, in order to avoid blocking summer breezes from the sisters' home.

The committee also discarded early plans to annex two more rooms to the structure. Two downstairs rooms will be used for classrooms and the upper floor for assembly, but other high school classes will be held in the main building.

The entire outside and roof will be covered with sheet metal and the inside walls with sheetrock. The only gable will be removed and a number of windows, permitting the building to conform with modern standards of illumination will be added.

The length of time required to finish the building, Mr. Fleitman stated, will depend entirely upon the willingness of local men to work at the job. He said that a special meeting of the building committee Wednesday night would try to work out a plan by which an adequate crew can be kept working steadily.

MUENSTER REA GROUP AWAITS RELEASE OF LOAN BY WASHINGTON

Activity in the Muenster rural electrification camp has reached a conspicuous calm as Superintendent J. W. Hess and the directors daily await word from REA headquarters that their allotment has been submitted. Encouraged by the chief of the examining division, when they met with him at Greenville, that the application seemed to be in order, leaders of the local project are confident that their money will be received within a reasonably short time.

A recent letter from State Engineer Wm. G. Morrison advises that his office is in a position to go forward with its part of the work as soon as Washington releases the allotment. Within ten days from that time, he states, he can call for contractors' bids.

For the present time, Mr. Hess is spending most of his time getting his right of way easements in order. Only a small percentage now remains to be secured but those few are widely scattered.

More applications also continue to come in. A very encouraging prospect for new territory came to light at a meeting in Woodbine Tuesday night. Several men of that community are now seeking applications among their neighbors and are confident of presenting an acceptable application to the local cop in time to be included in the coming construction program.

ALDERMEN RESPOND TO PLEA FOR CHANGE IN PEDDLER'S ORDINANCE

The teeth have been pulled out of the recently enacted peddler's ordinance. After a deluge of complaints and boycott threats, especially from farmers wishing to dispose of watermelons and tomatoes grown on their own farms, the city aldermen held a meeting last Friday night and agreed to nullify that section of the statute regulating farmers selling their own products. Other sections of the ordinance were left for consideration at the next city council meeting.

Although the action was not taken along the proper lines of procedure, Mayor Endres stated, the city is respecting the wish of its aldermen by refraining from enforcing that part of the ordinance. He had declined to take a part in the meeting because the repeal was supposed to take place in a regular council meeting. Necessary action to correct the legislation will be taken up next Monday night.

The ordinance will continue to apply to itinerant peddlers handling rugs, scarfs, furs, patent medicines, magazines, etc.

GOSSETT GRATEFUL TO VOTERS, SAYS WOUNDS OF CAMPAIGN HEALED

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Aug. 29.—Ed Gossett, successful candidate for congress, 13th district, in Saturday's primary, issued the following statement to the voters of the district Monday morning:

"I am grateful to the voters of the 13th congressional district for their confidence in, and support of me, and for this opportunity they have given me to be of service. All of the wounds inflicted during a strenuous campaign have already healed. I have only the kindest regard for those who did not support me, and now count them friends.

"It is my purpose and desire to build up to a big job. It is my ambition that the 13th congressional district of Texas have the best representation in Washington.

"With your confidence and support I shall at all times strive to live up to this perhaps impossible ideal." —Ed Gossett.

BLESSING BANNER IS PRINCIPAL FEATURE OF HOLY NAME MEET

About sixty members of the Holy Name Society were present last Monday night at their regular meeting in the parish hall.

Headlining their program was the ritual of blessing the society banner, which had been purchased several months before. The ceremony was led by Rev. Francis Zimmerer, society sponsor.

The discussion period was devoted to inaugurating a boy guidance program in cooperation with that now being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Several different forms of activity are being considered such as grain and livestock projects, mechanical work, woodwork, etc.

A complete and well presented report on the recent State League Convention at Hallettsville was given by Joe Hess, one of the delegates.

Preparing for the parish picnic on Labor Day the members volunteered to take charge of two of the stands. Paul Fisher was named chairman in charge of preparations.

APPLICATION SENT IN FOR ALLOTMENT ON PWA SEWER PROJECT

Muenster's application for PWA funds to help finance a modern sewer system was submitted to Federal authorities at Fort Worth on Thursday August 25. Some word concerning the application is expected daily by city officials.

With the loan feature omitted, it is probable that the application will receive more prompt attention, Consulting Engineer Joe Ward of Wichita Falls stated when drawing up the papers. He was following the suggestion of several local citizens who stated they preferred a local bond issue to a Federal loan for Muenster's share in the financial burden.

When a favorable response is received from PWA Muenster will still be faced with the necessity of holding a bond election to determine whether local citizens are willing to assume their share of the sewer's cost.

It is almost assured that the next few weeks will bring some definite response to the application. A deadline requires that every PWA project granted in the present allotment must be under construction before January 1. Allowing for the many details requiring attention, each one must be handled with all possible speed.

McFARLANE CHARGES 5,000 G.O.P. VOTES ARE CAUSE OF HIS DEFEAT

GRAHAM, Aug. 30.—Rep. W. D. McFarlane charged today 5,000 Republicans voted in last Saturday's Democratic election to defeat him for re-election from the 13th congressional district.

McFarlane, an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt was defeated by Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls by 2,197 votes. A total of 56,879 ballots were cast in the 15-county district. The congressman charged there was a nationwide effort on the part of the Republican party to "smear the new deal," wherever an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt is or has been a candidate for re-election.

SOCIETIES PREPARING FOR PARISH BENEFIT PICNIC ON LABOR DAY

Members of the Mothers' Society are making extensive plans for their annual Labor Day picnic, which, they are hopeful, will be one of the most successful the parish has ever enjoyed.

Assisting them in their work are members of the other parish societies. The Blessed Virgin Sodality has been working on prizes that will be offered in the tango stand. The Holy Name Society will have charge of a doll rack and members of Saint Joseph's Society will be active at the refreshment counter.

The picnic will begin at 1:30 o'clock Monday and last until midnight. At about 8:30 it will be supplemented by a dance in the parish hall for which the Walterscheid orchestra will play. President, Mrs. Felix Becker, stated that special pains are being taken to have a plentiful supply of refreshments on hand for the crowd of dancers at intermission.

Proceeds from the affair will be placed in the fund for the new church.

Gossett, Pace, O'Brien and Reese Favored by Voters in Run-off Election Saturday

GENE LEHNERTZ HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH WITH HITCH HIKER

Two men and a motorcycle came in for repairs after Eugene Lehnertz collided with a hitch hiker, Wednesday night on Highway 5 about one mile west of Muenster.

As explained by Eugene, he was driving with his light beam cast down to meet an oncoming automobile, and immediately after passing through the glare area saw two pedestrians on the pavement only a short distance ahead of him. He attempted to swerve off the road but his space was too short and he hit one of the men knocking him over and losing control of his machine.

The hitch hiker was bruised and skinned and had his clothes torn in several places. Young Lehnertz received a few cuts and a severe shoulder bruise. The motor was badly battered but still able to come in on its own power.

A deep scar on the pavement surface marks the spot where the motorcycle fell after striking the pedestrian.

BOY GUIDANCE WORK INTRODUCED TO TWO SOCIETIES OF PARISH

A system or plan of activity by which the energies of youngsters are diverted into constructive channels—that is the nature of the boy guidance movement recently introduced by Father Francis Zimmerer to the local Knights of Columbus Council and the Holy Name Society.

In agreement with youth leaders all over the nation, Father Francis presented his plan as a means of making better citizens for the future as well as providing diversions in which youngsters may show a justifiable pride.

The method is somewhat similar to that of Boy Scout and 4-H Clubs. It combines both work and play. At the present time Father Francis is getting encouraging response from several artistic lads who have joined him in building and retouching picture frames. Cabinet making and other woodwork will also be added.

Mechanical gadgets, home conveniences, livestock, garden, and farm crop projects and a number of other activities along with social programs will also be sponsored as a part of the movement.

It was also stated that girls of the community will be favored with a similar movement in which they will have opportunity to give expression to their hobbies and special aptitudes.

Special contests from time to time will bring the various items on display and reward the boys and girls of outstanding achievement.

GAINESVILLE THEATRE JOINS MOVIE INDUSTRY IN GREATEST CONTEST

Hailed as the greatest cash prize contest of all time is that now being launched by the movie industry, Milton Wade, manager of the Plaza Theatre in Gainesville, announced Monday, \$250,000 in prizes await distribution to 5,404 lucky winners.

Led by the slogan "Motion pictures are your best entertainment" the contest, with its extensive publicity and advertising campaign, is being jointly sponsored by producers, distributors, and exhibitors all over the United States. One million dollars has been set aside to cover all cost of conducting it.

The first prize is \$50,000, the second \$25,000 and the third and fourth \$10,000 each. Other prizes range from \$5,000 down to \$10.

The contest will be somewhat similar to the recently completed Sunday Visitor Contest, which is well known to a great number of this community. Each question is followed by several answers from which the contestant chooses the correct answer. All questions will be based on current pictures.

Booklets containing the full list of questions along with rules of the contest are now being distributed from the box office of the Plaza Theatre to patrons who request them.

The Plaza also announces the following pictures on its September schedule that are used as a basis for quizzes in the contest: Alexander's Ragtime Band, The Texans, The Crowd Soars, Carefree, Mother Carey's Chickens, Keep Smiling, Hold that Co-Ed, Speed to Burn and Juvenile Court. One of the pictures, Painted Desert, is scheduled for the Ritz Theatre.

Muenster Loses Vote For Superintendent

Picks Three Winners, one Loser in County Race; Three Winners, Three Losers in State Race

Muenster picked three winners and a loser in last Saturday's run-off campaign for the four offices that were receiving the greater part of local interest.

In the Congressional race, which had received more attention than any other, Muenster supported the victorious Ed Gossett almost two to one and fell slightly short in supplying the necessary votes to give him a county majority.

As Cooke County representative to the State Legislature the two Muenster boxes went overwhelmingly for Jim Pace over the incumbent, Dr. C. L. Stocks. Likewise in its choice for county clerk, Muenster favored the victorious J. C. (Jim) Reese by a 2 to 1 ratio.

Only in their choice for County school superintendent were the Muenster people disappointed. By a count of 394 to 68 they favored the incumbent, Roy Wilson, but lost their votes as Randolph O'Brien polled a heavy majority over the remainder of the county.

In the state races Muenster cast its vote for three winners and three losers. Mann, Critz and Graves won their races, but Terrell, Brooks and McDonald were not successful.

Unofficial election results in both Muenster boxes are as follows: For Lieutenant Governor—Brooks, 244; Stevenson, 184; For Attorney General—Mann, 231; Woodul, 212. For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Critz, 283; Davidson, 127. For Court of Criminal Appeals—Graves, 207; Stephens, 188. For Railroad Commissioner—Terrell, 272; Sadler, 192. For Commissioner of the General Land Office—McDonald, 238; Giles, 176. For Congressman of 13th District—McFarlane, 176; Gossett, 285. For Representative to State Legislature—Stocks, 122; Pace, 344. For County Clerk—Aldridge, 146; Reese, 322. For County Superintendent—Wilson, 394; O'Brien, 68.

Totals for Cooke County are as follows: Brooks, 3,045; Stevenson, 2,388; Mann, 3,266; Woodul, 2,254; Critz, 3,100; Davidson, 2,042; Graves, 2,609; Stephens, 2,437; Terrell, 2,711; Sadler, 2,986; McDonald, 2,319; Giles, 3,100; McFarlane, 2,933; Gossett, 2,899; Stocks, 2,279; Pace, 3,470; Aldridge, 2,432; Reese, 3,414; Wilson, 2,670; O'Brien, 3,223.

MARY HUTTON TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN NATION WIDE CONTEST

Miss Mary Helen Hutton of Gainesville, formerly of this city, has been notified that she is one of the first place winners in a "Know Your Religion" contest, conducted by the Sunday Visitor. She tied for first place with two men of Nebraska and received \$1,183.33 as her share of the prize.

The contest, which is the fifth one conducted by the Sunday Visitor, consisted of 50 questions relating to the part the Church and her sons and daughters played in the discovery and development of America.

Mary Helen is 14 years of age and will be a junior at Saint Mary's High School in Gainesville this fall. She is a native Texan and has received her education from the Benedictine Sisters at Muenster and the Notre Dame Sisters in Gainesville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutton of Gainesville. Her brother, Thomas who was also in the contest, was the winner of a \$5 award.

TRAVEL TALKS BY MEMBERS TO FEATURE NEXT LEAGUE MEETING

At the next meeting of the Ladies' Civic League on Friday, September 9, three members will relate experiences of summer trips.

Mrs. Joe Luke will tell outstanding points of interest of her trip to Mexico, Miss Dorothy Trachta will give an account of her visit to the West Coast, and Mrs. J. M. Weinzappel will tell some of the high points of a recently completed trip to Pennsylvania and New York.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Jim Scott of Denison visited with Henry Stelzer Tuesday.

The William Hellman farm home is being repared this week.

Miss Alice Holton spent the week end with homefolks in Mexia.

Joe Hirschy made a rush business trip to Dallas Wednesday afternoon.

Lawrence and Louis Roberg, Pat Schmitz and Vincent Luke enjoyed an outing at Cedarvale Sunday.

Paul Endres and Ollie Horn motorcycled to Wichita Falls Sunday to visit friends.

Interior improvements were recently completed in the Henry Hennig town home.

Bruno Zimmerer and Emmett Fette spent Sunday visiting with friends at Wichita Falls.

Painting on the Henry Trachta home was finished Tuesday by Harold Walterscheid.

W. L. Wages and George Koelzer spent several days of last week in Hereford on a business mission.

Miss Margie Pugel spent last week in Saint Jo with her cousin, Miss Josie Crump.

F. J. Schenk's city drug store building is receiving a new coat of gray paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde spent Monday afternoon in Dallas attending a meeting for Chevrolet dealers.

Miss Edna Lea Carter returned to her home Sunday after a month's visit in Ector.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rosson and son, Junior, left Wednesday for a short visit with friends at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer were guests of friends in Sherman Sunday.

J. L. Cole, son of Earl Cole, had his tonsils and adenoids removed last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker were week-end guests of relatives in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman and children returned last Saturday from a ten day vacation tour to Yellowstone Park.

Ray Klement is applying a coat of white paint to his farm house after which the interior will be redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnitker and family of Pottsboro spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Sr.

Miss Mary Barker returned from Denton Teachers College over the week-end. She has as her guest this week Miss Opal Padgett of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn spent Sunday in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten and Frank Yosten.

Miss Margaret Schoech of Dallas was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech last week, for a vacation visit.

Jakie Pugel and son, Jerome, who suffered from throat infections over the week-end, were able to resume their regular duties Monday.

Miss Leona Yosten returned from Tishomingo, Okla., Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and family.

Harold Luke had the misfortune of breaking his right arm while working Monday afternoon. He was treated at the local clinic and is doing as well as can be expected.

For the past two weeks Mrs. Kate Adams of Dallas has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Schmitt, and her nieces, Mesdames Joe and John Fisher.

Veronica, Josephine and Felix Yosten accompanied by Jane, Betty, and Ed Mages of Lindsay and Frank Evans of Pilot Point, spent Sunday at Turner Falls on an outing.

Anthony Luke has been advised that he made Ford's honor roll for the 4th consecutive month on the general excellence of his bookkeeping work at Herr Motor Co.

Little Florence Fette is making normal progress toward recovery after her tonsil and adenoid operation at the Muenster Clinic last Friday.

Edgar Fette is spending the latter part of this week on a trip to Colorado to bring back a truckload of cabbage for the FMA Store.

The new shirts being worn by the local motorcycle jockeys speak for themselves. The boys are proud of them even though they hate to be

kidded about the price they paid.

After completing his summer school course, M. J. Endres, Jr., returned last Friday to spend a few weeks at home. He will return to A. and M. at the opening of the regular school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patrick are making their home in Wichita Falls where he is engaged in oil field work. Miss Evelyn Patrick spent the past week with them.

Reeves Matthews and family left Wednesday for Arkansas, where they expect to make their home in the future. They will live on a farm near Fort Smith.

Workmen at the Waples Painter yard have just completed a new lumber shed and are beginning to remodel a section of the old shed into a warehouse.

Mrs. John Mosman is recovering steadily from the attack of sickness which forced her to quit work with the local electric co-op two weeks ago. She expects to be back on duty the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer entertained with a dinner Friday for K. Spoetzel of Shiner and Bob Dorroughy of Sherman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke and two sons.

Ed Swirczynski is the latest to join the Muenster motorcycle crowd after getting his machine last week. Robert Weinzapfel traded his in almost the same time for a later, swankier model.

Ferd and Leonard Yosten returned Monday from a tour through 9 Southern states. In Memphis, Tenn. they were among the group of hero-worshippers who welcomed "Wrong Way" Corrigan when he landed there.

Reports early this week were that Johnny Otto is recovering nicely from the four scalp wounds he sustained in a motorcycle spill last Wednesday. He was in town Monday for the first time since his accident to receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grewing have received word from John Sealy Hospital at Galveston that their son, Walter, is making splendid progress in recovering from the foot operation he underwent two weeks ago. The child is expected to remain there about one more month.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter had as guests Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Witherspoon of Ector, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tompson and son, J. W. of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Bud James and daughter, Dottie Jane, of Iowa Park and Albert Steinburger of Muenster.

Conrad Wade and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Phoenix, Ariz., spent Thursday night and Friday here with the Casper Haverkamp family. They were enroute to their home after a two months' vacation trip.

Henry Yosten underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor from his left eye lid in the local clinic Monday morning. His father, Frank Yosten, advised that he was doing well.

James Mollenkopf, 2, underwent an operation in Bethania hospital in Wichita Falls this week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf, and an older son are spending two weeks with her parents in Windthorst.

The party was on Henry Henschel last Wednesday when the sheephead players met in his home in observance of his birthday. John Bayer took high score honors and Joe Mages was low man in the games. A Dutch lunch concluded the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and Miss Angeline Hartman returned Thursday evening from a week's trip. They visited with Carl Luke in Hereford, Charles Reiter in Kerrville and Leo



SIMON WARNS HITLER OF WAR
BERLIN, Germany.—The above photo of Sir John Simon of England, left, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Reichs Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany was made in Berlin in the Spring of 1935 as they conferred over Germany's decision to rearm and break the armament provision of the Versailles Treaty. Aug. 27th, speaking for the British Cabinet at Lanark, Scotland, Simon warned Hitler that if he attempts any sudden blow at Czechoslovakia he will be likely to involve England and all of Europe in war. The warning did not mention Hitler by name. At the same time, Britain's powerful home fleet of 42 ships was ordered to the North Sea Battle Station. The move was considered significant in that the fleet will be in the North Sea while the Nazi Party's Annual Conference is in session at Nuremberg, beginning Sept. 5.

NAILED TO CROSS
Hartman in Three Rivers, and went sight seeing in Carlsbad, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Austin.



RENO, Nev.—Det. Sarg. Frank Clear, is shown pointing to blood stains left on the cross to which Edward Collins, a former Chicago convict, was nailed by two men, because he wanted to go straight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and daughter, Juanita, and his father, Henry Weinzapfel, of Windthorst returned home Tuesday evening after a two weeks' trip: Their chief stop-overs were in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Bethlehem, Pa., where they attended the national conventions of the Knights of Columbus and Central Verein, respectively. They also visited in New York City, Washington, D. C., Charleston, W. Va., and several cities in Kentucky.

KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN WITH SOCIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Knights of Columbus, their wives and girl friends were guests Wednesday evening at a social gathering in the K of C hall.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS ARE GUESTS AT CHICKEN FEAST
Herman Swirczynski and Felix Becker shared honors as hosts Monday night at a chicken dinner for members of the Muenster Junior

Get A New—TAILOR MADE SUIT from NICK MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and Miss Angeline Hartman returned Thursday evening from a week's trip. They visited with Carl Luke in Hereford, Charles Reiter in Kerrville and Leo

meeting at Molsbee Chapel at Nocona.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven returned to Nocona Monday after a visit here with relatives.
Miss Retie Joyce Menesco and Miss Cherrie Molsbee of Nocona are visiting Cornelia Harrison this week.
Mrs. Charlie Bradley is in Gainesville at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Grover Pikes, who is very sick.
Mrs. Selby Fielder's sister Miss Mary Gaston, Home Demonstration Agent of Cuero County, is visiting her this week.

Week-End and Labor Day Specials—
Pineapple Cake
also
A Variety of Bread and Pastries
Hirschy Bakery
Phone 81 — Muenster

Wanted! Needed!
2 Inches of Rain On or Before September 9
By Special Request of
Fisher's Grocery & Market

It Pays to Clean Wheat
Value Before Cleaning:
2980 Pounds Wheat, test 50, price 37c.....\$18.37
Selling Price After Cleaning:
Cleaned Wheat Tested 59, price 53c\$19.52
Oats, price 20c 3.31
Total\$22.83
Less Cost of Cleaning 1.50
Total\$21.33
PROFIT \$2.96 or 6 cents Per Bushel
This is the record of a load of wheat recently handled by us.
Muenster Milling Company
R. R. Endres, Mgr.

Ole' Bossy is Doing Her Part, But are YOU?
★★★★
Her efforts may be keeping your bank account out of the red, but with your cooperation she will bring in the extra nickels that mean real profits.
It's what you do with the milk that counts. Do you keep out dust particles and insects? Do you wash and scald your cans carefully?
It Costs No More
to Produce Quality Milk
But---It Pays Dividends
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FMA Cheese Plant

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.
A. R. Porter
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Lots of Style for Little Money
Newest Fall Dresses for \$3.98
Exciting new frocks, softly moulded style, grand for coatless days, and later too. Be Smart! Buy Several. Sizes 12 to 48.
Big News in Fall Shoes
These are shoes that swing right into the spirit of Fall. They will flatter your feet, you will love the new style touches.
priced from \$1.98 to \$3.98
The Ladies Shop
Gainesville
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

BEHIND THE SCENES
 in
AMERICAN BUSINESS

NEW YORK, August 22—BUSINESS—Progress is still being made, though slowly, in the nation's fight for economic recovery. Operations in America's huge steel mills last week rose to 40 per cent of capacity for the first time since November. An estimated 24,000 men were returned to work in the Ford River Rouge plant. PWA predicted that work will begin at early dates on about \$800,000,000 of non-federal construction activity. Plenty of jobs there. Inventories of automobile dealers, according to Secretary of Commerce Roper, are now at the lowest point in four years. AAA officials believe that loans are now mandatory on the current cotton crop inasmuch as the price on 10 designated spot markets has fallen to 8.20 cents a pound. Such loans would halt any further decline in the purchasing power of cotton growers. Looking ahead, experts of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics foresee a gradual improvement for business during the fall and winter months.

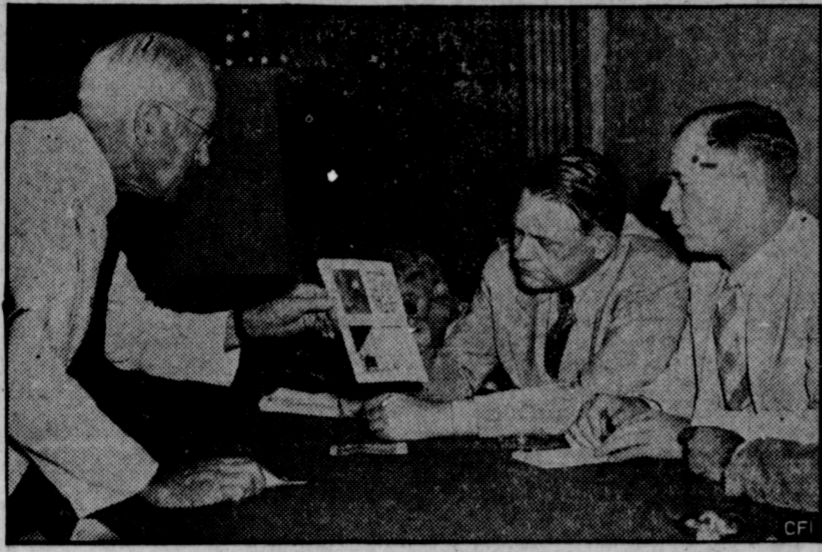
WASHINGTON.—The new Civil Aeronautics Authority begins to function here this week. Airline executives are looking for this agency to help iron out some of the problems confronting their industry. Though the airlines have experienced an amazing traffic growth, they still serve only a relatively small percentage of the people who travel around the country every day. Last year, for example, while the airlines carried 1,100,000 passengers, the railroads transported 497,300,000. Much larger plans than the present 21-passenger ships in general use on major airlines are now available. The new Douglas DC-4 now undergoing test flights on the west coast, carry 40 passengers. It is the world's largest land transport plane, having a wing spread of 135 feet. Much of its equipment too qualifies as the world's "largest." Its tires, for instance, built by the B. F. Goodrich Company, stand five feet five inches, weigh 360 pounds each and contain 45 miles of tire cord. If traffic can be boosted sufficiently to warrant the use of these larger planes, real operating economies probably could be effected by the airlines.

THE SHOEMAKER—Today very few "shoemakers" actually make shoes. They repair them. The name simply is a carryover from the pre-machine age when the shoe repairman also was the man who made the shoes. In America there are some 85,000 shoe repair shops owned largely by men of Italian or Greek extraction. This is more than there were in 1929, the reason being that in good times people often throw away shoes without bothering to have them re-soled or re-heeled. The demand for shoe repair work therefore improves when general business gets worse and vice versa. It is estimated that the annual business done by shoe repair shops in America amounts to approximately \$125,000,000 making an exceptionally low average of only \$1,500 per store. About 35 per cent of what the shoe repairer charges for fixing a pair of shoes goes for leather, rubber and other materials. Total business done 20 years ago was \$550,000,000 and 15 years ago \$375,000,000. In those days new shoes were more expensive than nowadays, and people had their shoes repaired over and over before discarding them.

HERE AND THERE—If every American ate one more slice of bread daily, farmers could sell 50,000,000 more bushels of wheat a year. There are 15,240,000 work animals on U. S. farms, or approximately 2.2 per farm—Hot coffee is served in 96.4 per cent of American homes, hot tea in 87.5 per cent—Chain stores pay one billion, two hundred million dollars annually in wages and salaries, with the average weekly wage for full-time employees amounting to \$25.89—From 1915 to 1936, the birth rate in the U. S. has dropped from 25.1 per 1,000 population to only 16.6, a decline of one-third.

SOFAS GOING UP—And chairs too. For reliable reports indicate that shortly after Labor Day furniture retailers plan to advance prices from five to ten per cent. The reason is that the cost of lumber and other raw materials has been going up during the last few months and manufacturers are finding it difficult to supply wholesalers and retailers with furniture at former prices. If the expected increases take effect, furniture prices would be restored to approximately the level prevailing last year. The furniture industry has not suffered to the same extent as others during the business downswing of the last 12 months. Present estimates are that total sales in 1938 may fall only five

TELLS OF COMMUNIST INFLUENCE IN CIO



WASHINGTON, D. C.—John P. Frey, head of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, as he told the House Committee investigating Un-American activities, that many prominent C. I. O. labor leaders are members of the Communist Party. He is shown handing photostatic copies of membership cards to Chairman Dies, Chairman of the Committee. Left to right: Mr. Frey; Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee and Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama.

per cent below the 1937 volume of \$500,000,000. Such a figure indicates that America spends around \$16 per family on furniture every year.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—German overtures for trade treaty with U. S. rejected by Secretary of State Hull—Merger of Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railway with Mobile and Ohio railroad expected; would be first rail consolidation since 1929—Manufacturers predict shortage of desirable merchandise in the men's clothing field next October—Investment buying strengthens bond prices—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is drafting plans for subsidy of wheat exports—July home building shows rise of 8.5 per cent over level of July, 1937—All time peak of 43,078,630 world auto total reported.

SCIENTIST FINDS WAY TO DETERMINE ONE'S LIQUOR CAPACITY

AGNEW, Calif.—Drinkers may be able in the future to have themselves scientifically measured and graded for alcoholic capacity.

Thus equipped, the imbibor might go to a cocktail party with a yardstick showing the amount of alcohol he might take with safety or how drunk he would become with a given number of drinks under his belt.

A potential basis for medical service of that nature came to light Saturday as the result of tests by Dr. John Nagle of the State Hospital.

By injecting alcohol in the skin he found that it caused red splotches which showed up more markedly on some persons than on others.

The redness indicated the extent to which the alcohol had poisoned the skin tissues.

He then served volunteer subjects with highballs until they showed evidence of intoxication. Some required more than others. The minimum quantity of drink required in each case, Dr. Nagle reported was directly proportional to the degree of resistance to alcohol shown by the volunteer in the skin test.

Seeking a rule that would work both ways, Dr. Nagle then reversed the process by observing the behavior of 12 highball drinkers and predicted what their skin tests would show. His prediction proved correct in 11 cases and only slightly in error in the 12th.

Dr. Nagle expressed the belief

that the skin reaction was a direct measure of a person's bodily susceptibility to alcohol but conceded his tests did not furnish actual proof of it. They only showed the face value of the results.

One official observer of the work, Dr. W. H. Manwaring of Stanford University, said, however, the tests were a valuable contribution to the practical diagnosis, treatment and control of alcoholism.

Dr. Manwaring, emeritus professor of bacteriology and experimental pathology at Stanford, said it had been found that the sensitivity of the skin to certain injections did not necessarily indicate accurately the extent to which test substances affected their bodily organs.

The Stanford scientist suggested more detailed experiments to perfect the Nagle process but predicted it would be adopted within ten years by organized medicine as the standard for determining alcoholic susceptibility.

The American Medical Association taking cognizance of the lack of a universally accepted test for intoxication, recently authorized a study of available methods with the idea of eventually endorsing one or more of them as standard.

For his subjects, Dr. Nagle took 100 alcoholic inmates of the Agnew Institution and 100 alcohol users representing a cross section of the drinking public.

As a group, the alcoholic inmates showed greater skin susceptibility than the cross section subjects.

Dr. Nagle also noted that several of those whose skin test indicated a limited capacity for alcohol remarked that they had been able to "take it" as well as any of their drinking friends until physical illness suddenly caused a shrinkage in their liquor-holding ability.

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AGE 102



MONTEREY, Tenn.—"Uncle Fed' Moore, boasting an age of 102, is one of the oldest persons in Tennessee. He has seven living children, ranging in age from 11 to 70. Uncle Fed has never ridden on a train or an airplane. He has 35 grandchildren, 61 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren. Uncle Fed has farmed all his life; his father before him was a farmer; now all of Uncle Fed's boys are farmers.

Joe Schmitz

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

WINNER OF BET WILL COLLECT TWO BILLION

BATON ROUGE, La.—J. D. Stroller of Baton Rouge and R. E. Collins of Ziegler, Ill., have up a bet that will pay the winner \$2,084,495,605.22 but it won't do either of them any good. The payoff will be in 2432.

Stroller bet \$2.50 Louisiana's \$5,000,000 Capitol Building completed in 1932, would stand 500 years. Collins bet \$2.50 it wouldn't. They signed legal papers and banked the money under contract that year.

Meeting here last week, Collins and Stroller reaffirmed the bet, and learned the stake had grown to \$6.85 from the 4 per cent interest rate that will boost it above two billions in 500 years. The bank is to pay the money to the winner's heirs.

DON'T PET WILD ANIMALS

If you find a deer while out West don't stop to pet it.

John D. Hart, Colorado's chief game warden, says a mother elk or deer will stomp to death any of its young that a human being touches, except in park areas where the presence of people is not strange.

Hart says his most troublesome task is taking calls from people who report they have found a lost bear

club, or an elk or deer calf. "Even if we could find their mothers again it would be no use, because the mothers would not take their young back after people handled them," said Hart. "We have to rear them on a game farm until they are old enough to shift for themselves."

Poultry records of 6,202 home demonstration club women and girls in Texas show an increase of 83,437 hens in home blocks, even though records for the country as a whole show a decrease. They produced 114,885 fowls for home use and 79,302 for market; 826,789 dozen eggs were produced for home use and 596,669 dozen were sold.

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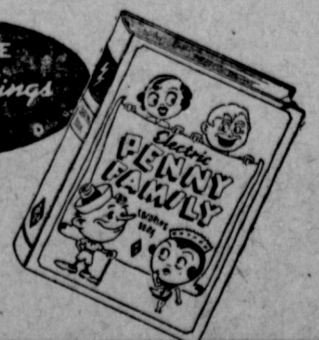
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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.



GROUP MEDICINE

Group medical service is getting another try-out. The Denver Medical Society was recently formed in Denver, Colorado, to provide its members with a sort of health insurance on the budget plan. On joining each individual or each family pays its specified fee and, in the event medical attention is needed, chooses his own doctor for the service agreed upon.

Although this plan has worked successfully in several places, it is still being rather skeptically regarded by the doctors themselves. Federalization of medicine and a breakdown of the strictly confidential relation between doctor and patient are feared as two results that might cause more harm to the general public than would be offset by the gains.

The gains, however, are important enough to encourage diligent study on the part of medical men. They themselves are vitally interested in a system that is fair and strictly confidential while at the same time, avoiding those many unpaid bills, bringing a lighter financial burden on those actually afflicted, and guiding people to better health by encouraging them to consult the doctor more frequently.

The American Medical Association has its eyes on Denver. It has already taken note of group medical service in other places. Before so many years it will propose a sound plan by which every family of the nation can buy its medical care on the budget plan. Our modern system of living calls for such a form of health insurance as much as for the various other kinds of insurance that make provision for the future.

A CHRISTIAN UNITED FRONT

Speaking before the 56th national convention of the Knights of Columbus, Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati stressed the importance of training Catholic lay philosophers able to defend the standards of Christ in the intellectual battle raging today. He said that there can be no neutrality in the face of atheism, atheistic Communism, racial-hatred, economic slavery, and social reconstruction programs which reject moral principles, and that the side of truth and justice needs capable leaders in the titanic struggle against organized evil.

While it is quite true his words were addressed to a group of Catholics, thinking men understand that the archbishop was appealing to all Christianity, for the struggle is one of Godlessness versus Christianity.

Now is the time for the scores of Christian sects to forget their differences and join hands against the common enemy that seeks to devour them all. They must become tolerant of one another, try to understand that existent differences of opinion within their ranks are due to a sincerity of belief and purpose that actually merit a friendly relationship. They must follow the example of the red menace in realizing that no one small group can long resist a large powerful organization. The united front alliance of dozens of smaller societies under Red control, as is being exposed by the Dies Investigation, is a warning to Christians that they can survive only by uniting under a common standard.

Will it take a bloody conflict such as that in Spain, Mexico or Russia to bring people to their senses? Must they continue to quarrel over points of dogma and ritual while their very existence is threatened by a common enemy?

As regards the training of lay philosophers, college entrance time is almost here again. Parents in helping their sons and daughters to choose a school would do well to consider whether it will provide a background of religion and morality, and a

feeling of responsibility to God and neighbor. A training that does not include those courses is more likely to produce an enemy rather than a champion of Christianity.

RETREATS

After the splendid success enjoyed by the first diocesan retreat in Dallas last year, this year's announcement is likely to be answered by far more than can be accommodated in the retreat quarters.

Retreats are comparatively new to the great majority of people. However, Muenster now has a dozen or so who can tell in detail about their impressions of a retreat, and probably every one would advise his friends to attend if they have the chance.

From a practical, everyday point of view, a retreat is helpful in at least two ways. Being a complete change from everyday business routine it is equivalent to so many days of vacation. It also serves as a spiritual inventory in which a person finds opportunity to think over his account with his creator, and decide upon a definite, sensible plan of future living, just as a business inventory reveals wasteful methods and suggests more profitable plans.

A retreat is meant as much for the rushing business man as for the leisurely gentleman who has unlimited time. Unless circumstances absolutely prevent it, he should by all means, make plans to attend. A few days away from work will be good for him. A little reflection on his spiritual life will be a wholesome tonic for his soul.

It really makes a fellow feel better. Ask the man who has attended one.

OPINIONS of READERS

The Enterprise welcomes the opinions of its readers and will publish, as far as space will permit, all such letters when signed by the authors.

The Editor of The Muenster Enterprise

Dear Sir:

I think that your editorial, "Our High School," is cleverly written to capture the minds of parents unawares.

The problem of consolidation has come up several times; but this time, the religious question being proposed as solved, the matter is presented as extremely easy of accomplishment. Why should we be so anxious for this cooperation? Why should two institutions with opposite ends join hands and march together, as if the Catholic Church had changed her principles? Why is it that our Catholic forefathers made tremendous sacrifices to erect and maintain separate schools for their children? Surely not to make themselves conspicuous, but rather to satisfy their conscience. And why should we light mindedly lose the advantage gained?

The Catholic school system is a separate unit with a different goal from that of the state schools, and we can never go hand in hand with the public schools without jeopardizing our religious principles. If we do not uphold the Christian principles we destroy them; there is no midway out, no compromise, no indifference; we are either for Christ or against Him.

Thanks to our good forefathers we are free in our educational system, and free we ought to remain, and the less we ogie with the state schools the better for us. That fifty-fifty plan proposed is not good. The students ought to be in a religious atmosphere all day long, but how would this be possible in a school where God has no place?

Neither is the walking from one school to another a good idea. It is all right for college students who know why they study and have an aim in view; but for high school students who have an adult body and an untutored mind, and who go to school, as many do, to meet one another and to have fun, it is a positive danger.

I do not believe in too much leisure and freedom. The high school ought to be a preparation for life—and life is stern duty. If children have not learned to set duty before pleasure, they have missed an important factor for their future happiness.

Another objection to the proposed amalgamation is the question of state text books. They may be all right now; but have we a guarantee that they will be so in the future? And even if this were the case, students are systematically led to unbelief and loss of moral sense by the reference books which are prescribed to be read. Read Gilbert's "Crucifying Christ in Our Colleges," "Vanishing Virgin," and "The Slaughter of Innocents." All statements are based on facts.

So far Muenster has had the great blessing of really good, honorable Christian teachers at the public school. But what about the future? You may get atheistic teachers. You may get teachers devoid of religious or moral principles. What will be the result? It is our duty to safeguard the welfare of the future generations. We must not force them to drink from contaminated fountains. If it was considered necessary to have our own schools when the state schools were yet Christian, then it is a million times more necessary in our days, when these schools have turned Godless.

We Catholics are not against the state schools, they are all right as far as they go. The only trouble is, that they do not go far enough. They educate only for this side of death, while we, Catholics, have in view also the life after death—eternity, according to the warning of Christ, "What does it profit a man if he gaineth the whole world, but loseth his immortal soul?"

Times have changed to the worse, and there is no telling what the future may bring. We must remain awake to the situation, else we lose our rights and are caught in the snares of our enemies.

The Holy Father says, "Nothing must be left untried to have every Catholic child in a Catholic school." Again, "It is the inalienable right, as well as the indispensable duty of the Church to watch over the entire education of her children." And this can only be done in an exclusively Catholic school.

The Canon Law which binds in conscience all Catholics throughout the world states in article 1113: "Parents are bound by most grave obligations to provide to the best of their ability for the religious and moral as well as physical and civil education of their children." Canon 1,372 says, "Catholic children are to be educated in schools where not only nothing contrary to Catholic faith and morals is taught, but rather in schools where religious and moral training occupy the first place." Canon 1,374 says: "Catholic children shall not attend non-Catholic, that is, such as are also open to non-Catholics."

The bishop of the diocese only has the right, in harmony with the instructions of the Holy See, to decide under what circumstances Catholic children can go to

other schools. Furthermore Canon 1375 states: "The Church has the right to establish schools of every grade, not only elementary schools, but also high schools and colleges."

And in his pastoral letter of August 15, 1929, the Most Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Bishop of Dallas, reminds us of the eloquent plea sent out by the Fathers of the Third Plenary Council held in this country to realize the grave evils of so-called non-sectarian education. "If in any age, surely in ours are the Church of God and the spirit of the age locked in fearful and bitter combat over the education of youth. Men, wholly inspired by a worldly spirit, for many years have left not a single effort untried to usurp the Church's God given office of teaching Catholic youth, and to deliver it into the hands of civil society or subject it to the power of secular government."

The statement of Saint Augustine, "Rome has spoken, our cause is ended," should also apply to our local case.

SISTER M. ANGELINE,
SACRED HEART SCHOOL

What Others Say

BABSON PREDICTS FALL BOOM

Roger Babson, famous business forecaster, is unusually optimistic about Fall trade. "We may not, perhaps, reach new highs this year," he says, "but readers can count upon a tremendous upsurge in coming months."

"Merchants, manufacturers, bankers, salesmen," he continues, "should capitalize on the huge upturn which lies ahead. This is the time to get started. Do not wait until after Labor Day and miss several weeks of real activity."

"The salesman has more talking points than he has had in months," believes Mr. Babson. "His prospects are now in a much more cheerful mood. The tone of current reports has changed almost overnight. Business men see the folly of delaying too long in making commitments and are beginning to place substantial orders."

"Push up your sales quota. We are facing four or five months of rushing business. Cash in on it."—Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

"INFLUENCING" THE PRESS

A Senate investigating committee has uncovered evidence that a large corporation made vigorous efforts to induce certain newspapers to take an editorial attitude friendly to the corporation's interests that is pointed to by radicals as a scandalous state of affairs.

No evidence was produced that the efforts to win editorial support were successful or that there was anything contrary to the public interest in the objectives of the corporation.

What many earnest reformers overlook is that alongside the right of the press to express its views on any subject without restraint there exists the equal right of anybody, individual or corporation, to try to bring editors around to a particular point of view. The final decision is up to the individual judgment of each particular editor or publisher. That is the essence of the freedom of the press.

Every editor has to be constantly on guard against those, in Government or out of it, who try to "use" his

paper for their own ends. For every such effort by private interests there are hundreds made daily by the government's huge staff of press agents and propagandists.

For every newspaper which succumbs to efforts to influence its editorial opinion, there are probably scores of men in public office who betray their trusts by selling official favors. A New York State Senator highly regarded as an able legislator and a man of character, committed suicide the other day rather than face the charges against him of taking money in large amounts in payment for his influence in obtaining jobs and promotions for people in public office. A grand jury had indicted him on seventeen counts.

A real investigation into such practices, if it were possible, would disclose thousands in Federal, State and municipal positions of trust who use the power of their offices to feather their own nests. They get away with it because the voting public pays no attention to public affairs between elections.—Whitesboro News Record.

THE RIGHT START

There is a man who has a sign above his desk which reads: "Be pleasant every morning until 10 o'clock. The rest of the day will take care of itself." This suggestion creates an atmosphere of good cheer in the office. Everybody has the habit of starting the day with a smile and a pleasant word, thus setting the right keynote for the entire day.

Another man reads something inspiring before he leaves home in the morning. He believes that setting-up exercises are as important for the mind as for the body. He tunes up his mind with big, positive, constructive thoughts before the day's business battle begins.

In a psychology class, the instructor always started the session by asking: "How is everybody today?" and they were taught to enthusiastically respond in unison, "Fine and dandy and why shouldn't we?" It was almost magical the way those words vitalized the meeting!

Getting off to the right start is at least half the secret of a successful day.—Menard News.

RELIEF BUMS

A news item tells of a negro taxi driver who was unable to work for a time because of illness. He obtained \$50 from a government relief agency to tide him over. Now he is back at work and is trying to return the money. When it was pointed out to him that he was not legally obligated to do this, he observed that "that was the way I was raised—and that's the way I'm raising my child."

A great many Americans can learn a lesson from this negro taxi driver. One of the most ominous portents on the horizon is the fact that thousands of people have apparently come to look on relief as a "profession." They plan to make it their "life work." Productive jobs in private industry hold no attraction for them, when they can take it easy at the taxpayers' expense. They figure some one owes them a living.

This isn't a criticism of those people who have turned to relief only as a last resort, and are eager to get off the rolls as soon as opportunity for a real job comes along. Nor is it a criticism of relief per se. The hungry must be fed, the homeless sheltered, the clothesless clothed. Honest beneficiaries of relief aggressively seek real employment. Professional "relief bums" are a new menace to democratic government.

The negro's statement was news because his attitude was so unusual today. It should be printed on every relief check and public grant.—Ozona Stockman.

Confetti
By CON FETIC

At last! The election is over. And for sixteen or eighteen months, except for the light fury in November that is little more than a formality, we shall have the pleasure of picking up papers without being confronted with political propaganda. We shall be able to tune in the radio without hearing the endless blab blab of fantastic promise and personal criticism.

We Americans have a habit of looking forward with considerable relish to a good hot campaign. It seems to be one of our national pastimes ranking on a par with baseball and football. But unfortunately the dish that is so obligingly set out by professional politicians usually exceeds the normal man's appetite. Yes, we're really well fed this time. But the chances are that we'll be as hungry as ever for the primaries of 1940, and just as ready to accept some dirt in our political diet.

Without hesitation we go on record as claiming that our district congressional campaign was by far the best mud fight in the state—it stands a good chance of receiving a national record. After hearing those two guys plaster one another we were simply left in the predicament of choosing the lesser of two evils.

If both of them were telling the truth they both ought to be sent to Huntsville. Instead of that we were required to send one to Washington

to represent us in guiding the destiny of a great nation. What a shame that race did not have an entry above the mud slinging level! He could have gone places while the other two were bogged down at the post.

Or couldn't he? Assuming that politicians know the public, we are sometimes forced to wonder whether this mud isn't just what the people want.

A bouquet with our compliments to Mary Helen Hutton on her winning first place in a nation-wide contest sponsored by Our Sunday Visitor. With becoming modesty the little lady admits that the parochial teachers here and at Gainesville are entitled to credit for the background which made her success possible. She failed to mention, however, the many hours of tireless work she spent in studying some of the problems.

Apparently it runs in the Hutton family to make a good showing in these Sunday Visitor contests. Once before the girl's aunt was a winner and her mother one of the runners-up, and in this last her brother copied one of the small prizes.

Cooke County Fair officials made no idle boast when they stated that the show this year was the best yet. The grounds were attractive, actually urging a person to amble about and see it all. And the exhibits—most of them had real class, enough to do justice to far larger business concerns than those represented. Of course the real fair spirit was barking from the long line of freak shows and concession stands. It deserved to

reach a new high mark in attendance and financial success.

We've waited a long time for Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to make their appearance in our corner of the state, and found out that all this raving is right down our alley. We like the picture too. It is fantastic enough to let imagination run wild but it is packed with the everyday traits that make us instinctively like the characters. They may be queer looking products of Walt Disney's imagination but they make us live through every one of their experiences. As for color and rhythm and music—well, we've just got to admit that Disney is a real artist.

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Lindsay News

Andrew Kupper of Mexia is here for a visit with kinfolks.

Clem Hermes, Sr., and Clem, Jr., left Monday for San Antonio on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schad of Plainview, Minn., are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Al Lofelholz of Norman, Okla., is visiting with relatives in this community.

Dale Nowlin of Shreveport, La., was here on a combined business and pleasure visit Monday.

John Orth spent Monday in Muenster with his daughter, Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann, and family.

Miss Elfreda Bezner is vacationing with relatives and friends in Electra for two weeks.

Ed, Jane and Betty Mages accompanied friends from Muenster to Turner Falls Sunday for an all day outing.

Miss Gertrude Loerwald returned to Dallas Sunday after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hofer and daughter of Houston, are spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Appel will move to Bonita where Mrs. Appel will teach in the public school for the coming term.

John Albers and his mother returned Thursday night from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Teutopolis, Ill.

Andrew Koelzer of Fort Worth, formerly of this community, is back in Lindsay for several months. He is being employed in the Dieter Brothers gin.

Cotton picking is in full swing in this community and the Dieter gin is running on a fair schedule. The first bale was brought in by Mike Fuhrmann on the 22nd. Approximately 60 bales have been ginned to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann and son, Bobby, of Bode, Iowa, arrived here last Thursday for a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kupper, and other relatives.

Local people have received greeting cards from Rev. Father John this week stating that he is recovering from his recent attack of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Weiss and son, Milford, and Mrs. Frank Kreizenbeck and two children, all of Clinton, Okla., visited with their mother, Mrs. C. Hoelker, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Albert Kubis and Leonard Zimmerer accompanied Father Francis of Muenster to Dallas last Friday. Leonard's hip ailment is causing him considerably less pain in recent weeks.

Postmaster Ewald Hoelker and Milton Wade of Gainesville returned late Saturday from a vacation trip to South Texas. They visited with relatives in Houston, spent a day in Galveston, were guests of Rev. Father Cannon in Corpus Christi, called on old friends in Cuero and Shiner, and visited in Austin.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED BY JOHN BEZNER'S
Lindsay.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner were honored with a party in their home on Sunday, August 21st, when relatives and friends joined them to help celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

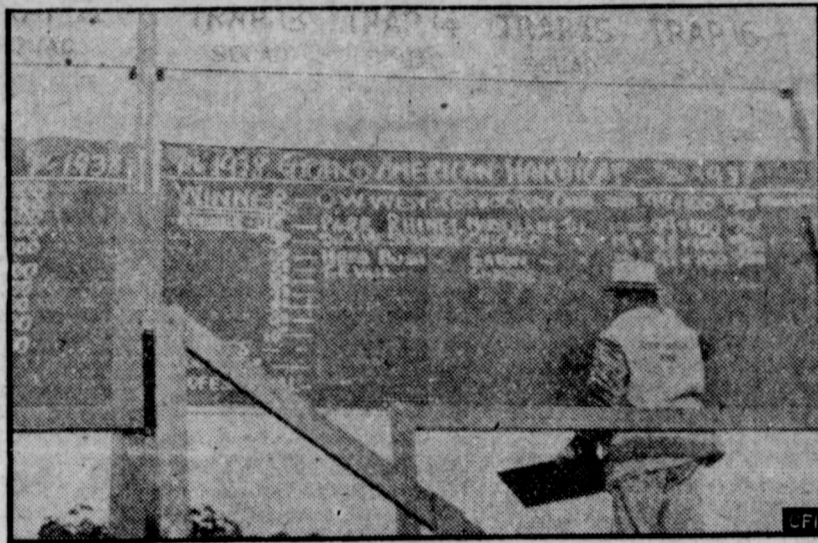
Following a delightful social evening of games and music the guests enjoyed delicious refreshments.

VISITORS FROM MINNESOTA ARE HONORED WITH PARTY

Lindsay.—As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. August Schad of Plainview, Minn., who are guests of relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loerwald entertained with a family party Sunday night.

At the conclusion of a delightful social evening refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberg Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillips of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kupper and sons, Andrew, Ray and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann and son, Bobby, of Bode, Iowa, Miss Anna Kupper, Mr. and

NEW NATIONAL CHAMPION



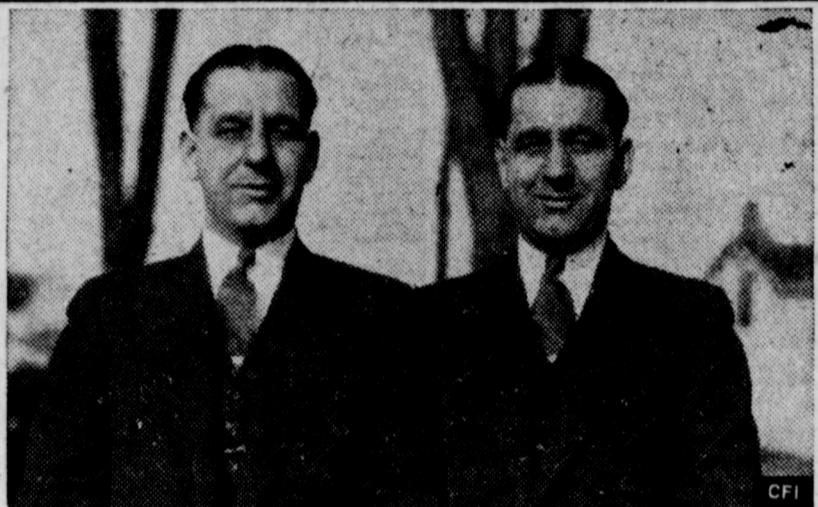
VANDALIA, Ohio.—The official scoreboard used in the 30th Grand American Rifle Meet shows name of O. W. West, Coshocton, Ohio as the winner and tied at one time with him was Parr Thines of Marselles, Ill. who lost in the shoot by one bird.

50TH GOLFING YEAR



FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Raynette Simpson polishes the gold championship trophy to be awarded in the Golden Jubilee Golf Tournament scheduled for Sept. 2 and 3 on the French Lick Springs Hotel course. One hundred of golf's veterans are polishing up their games throughout the country preparatory to participation in the event which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of golf's introduction into the United States.

DIFFERENT ONLY TO WIVES



SENECA FALLS, N. Y.—While twins from all over America were assembled in convention in Chicago last week attention was drawn to Arthur and Victor Baldassari, identical twin brothers of Seneca Falls, New York who are as alike to their friends as two peas.

Mrs. John Hoberer and daughter, Joye Ann, Mrs. Mary Schad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hofer and daughter, Georgia Mae, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schad and daughter, Alma Mae, Miss Bertha Hoberer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper and son, Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiese, the honor couple and the hosts.

THIEVES AT LINDSAY ENTER GARAGES, TAKE 4 TIRES FROM CARS

Lindsay.—Thieves broke into the garage of E. F. Bates last Thursday night and were successful in stealing the back wheels and tires from his new Ford. On the same night the front wheels and tires of Adolph Fuhrmann's car, which are the size of those stolen from the Bates car, were taken when the Kupper garage was broken into. No other articles of value were found to be missing from either place.

The identity of the robbers was not learned, neither have the stolen goods been recovered. Mr. Fuhrmann, who is from Iowa, is a guest of the Koppers.

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

A new sun-porch is being added to the Frank Needham home.

Mrs. Don Hoskins is ill at her home here.

Oral Buck of Bonita, teacher in the local school for the coming term spent the week-end here.

Miss Virginia Tompkins of Ringgold spent Thursday night and Friday with Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Briskel of Vinita, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roewe and family Wednesday.

Miss Mary Gaston, home demonstration agent of Cuero, spent several days of last week here with her father, Tom Gaston, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaston had as their guests Wednesday Mrs. Roy Baker and Miss Mary Southerland of Wichita Falls, Misses Geraldine and Winzola Mitchell of Saint Jo, Mrs. Oran Gaston and son of Den-

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder of Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harbison announce the birth of a daughter, Ada Lee, on August 24th at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnes.

Dr. and Mrs. Jimmie McGee of Columbus, Ohio, and Jimmie McGee, Sr., and Mrs. Church Hay of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Townsley Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Needham who has been a patient in the Carrol-Driver clinic at Dallas was able to be brought home Tuesday. Her condition is improved but she will be confined to her bed for several months.

Miss Mary Lee Biffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle, underwent an appendectomy at the Gainesville sanitarium Saturday night. She is reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Melton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stanley and children, Mrs. Tom Wilson and children, and Miss Dorothy Neely visited at Lake Murray Sunday and witnessed boat races.

SURPRISE PARTY GREET'S MRS. PIOTT ON BIRTHDAY

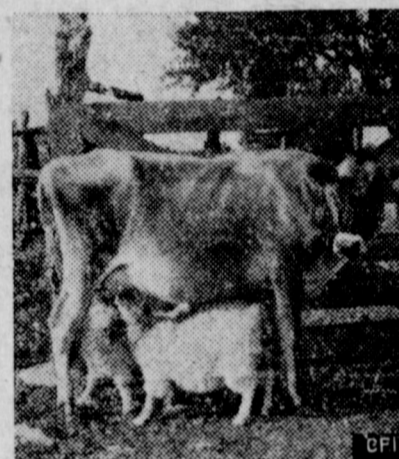
Myra.—Friends and relatives honored Mrs. F. S. Piott on her birthday Sunday, August 28, with a surprise picnic dinner at Reed Park. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. George Piott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Van Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Blanton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miser and sons, Glenn and Wade, all of Gainesville, Miss Florence Reese of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregory and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Piott of Iowa Park, F. S. Piott and the honoree.

JOHN WARE MARRIED TO DALLAS GIRL FRIDAY

Myra.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware

NO FEUD HERE



MENARD, Texas.—Ignoring the age long feeling against goats and sheep common among cattle men, this cow to the contrary is shown entertaining goats in a very friendly manner.

received news of the marriage of their son, John Ware, of Dallas to Miss Katie Josephine Clement of that city, Friday evening, August 19, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clement. Rev. Carl Clement read the ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ware are at home at 621 N. Tyler Street, Dallas.

ELVIRA DAVIDSON OF MYRA GETS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

Myra.—Miss Elvira Davidson of this city was one of the students of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, who received her degree in summer commencement exercises Wednesday evening, August 24. Miss Davidson received a Bachelor of Science degree and will be a teacher in the Liberty Hill School northeast of Gainesville this term.

Bulcher News

TRESSIE LEE DENNIS
Correspondent

Cash Pickett and children of Marietta visited E. F. Pickett and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whaley of Illinois Bend spent Sunday here with her brother, J. M. Dennis, and wife.

Rev. Lee Branch of Mount Hope filled his appointment at the Shiloh

Baptist church Sunday for the morning and evening services.

A community singing conducted at Shiloh church Sunday afternoon was well attended. Mrs. Emory Hunter of Marysville was a visiting singer.

The singing school tught here for two weeks closed Friday night. Dick Slobman of Gainesville taught the class which had an attendance of 90 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garrison and children and Mrs. Lee Morris left early Saturday morning for Plainview, after receiving a call that their infant grandson was gravely ill.

HARP DENNIS, FORMER RESIDENT, BURIED AT BULCHER WEDNESDAY

Bulcher.—Funeral services for Harp Dennis, 87, who died at his home in Saint Jo Tuesday morning were held here last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Cal-

vin Dennis conducted the services. Interment was in the Coker cemetery under the direction of C. H. Dunbar of Saint Jo.

Mr. Dennis made his home in this community for many years before he moved to Saint Jo to reside 19 years ago. He was widely known throughout this territory and leaves a host of friends who mourn his passing.

Besides his children and grandchildren who survive him are three brothers, one of whom, J. A. Dennis, is of this community.

TRY THESE SPECIALS

MONDAY—Potato Bread .10c
WEDNESDAY—Cracked Wheat Bread .10c
THURSDAY—Old Fashioned Dutch Holland Bread .10c

WELDON HOWARD
Purity Baking Co.

Beginning Monday

As Long As It Lasts

ONE TRUCK LOAD OF

COLORADO

Kraut Cabbage

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

YOU GET—

The Right Grease

in

The Right Place

When You Get

Authorized Gulf Lubrication

A Real Bargain in a stripped down Model T Will Sell or Trade

Flusche Service Station

It's the Rage for Fall!

Alligator

Paris Fashion SHOES

PLATFORM SOLES

AN EXACT COPY OF AN EXPENSIVE ORIGINAL... stunning with its new "uppity" sole, "Dutch Boy" heel...cunning scalloped top! BROWN or BLACK . . .

\$3.98

Teague Company

THE Eat More Cafe

At 317 N. Commerce St.

SHORT ORDERS — SANDWICHES
HOT BARBECUE — HAMBURGERS

MOSSMAN — LOERWALD

Proprietors — Gainesville

ATTEND

THE FIRST SHOWING

of the

New Styled

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Saturday, Sept. 3

at

H. E. Myers & Sons

Gainesville

HARLEY SADLER WILL BRING LARGER, BETTER SHOW HERE SUNDAY

Encouraged by his successful engagement here last year, Harley Sadler, famous showman of the Southwest, will return to Muenster next Sunday night September 4, with a host of new features that are winning renown for Mr. Sadler as the best show he has ever carried.

In addition to the regular line of vaudeville, orchestra, and special line of players, the company has contracted for Lew Childre, nationally known radio, stage, and recording star, with his River Revelers Band, which includes Wiley Walker and his fiddle, The Glendale Quartet, Munde and June, jugglers, Bob Siler, vocal soloist, Jean Oxford, singer and dancer, and Jackie Phillips, singer and dancer.

Another entertaining presentation is offered by the Musical Troubadours.

The feature attraction of the evening is a new version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Prices have been reduced to 10 cents for children, twenty-five cents for adults, and fifteen cents extra for chairs. The show will be presented here one night only. Doors will open at 7:15 and the first curtain will rise at 8:15.

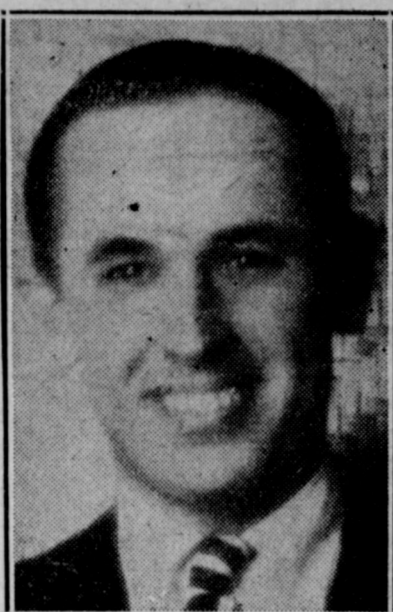
MOUNT TABOR BOYS DEFEND CIRCUIT LEAD WITH ONE POINT WIN

The lead of the local softball circuit almost changed Wednesday night, but Mount Tabor staged a spirited rally that brushed aside Forestburg's substantial lead and netted a one point victory 13 to 12.

The opening innings were all for Forestburg while members of Poss Swirczynski's club were on the sidelines cheering for the breaks that would tumble Mount Tabor from its top position. It would have given the Muenster club a cinch for first place tie and a chance at the league title. As it stands now, the boys can share loop honors by winning their next game.

Another Wednesday night game was that between Paul Walter-

WITH HARLEY SADLER SHOW

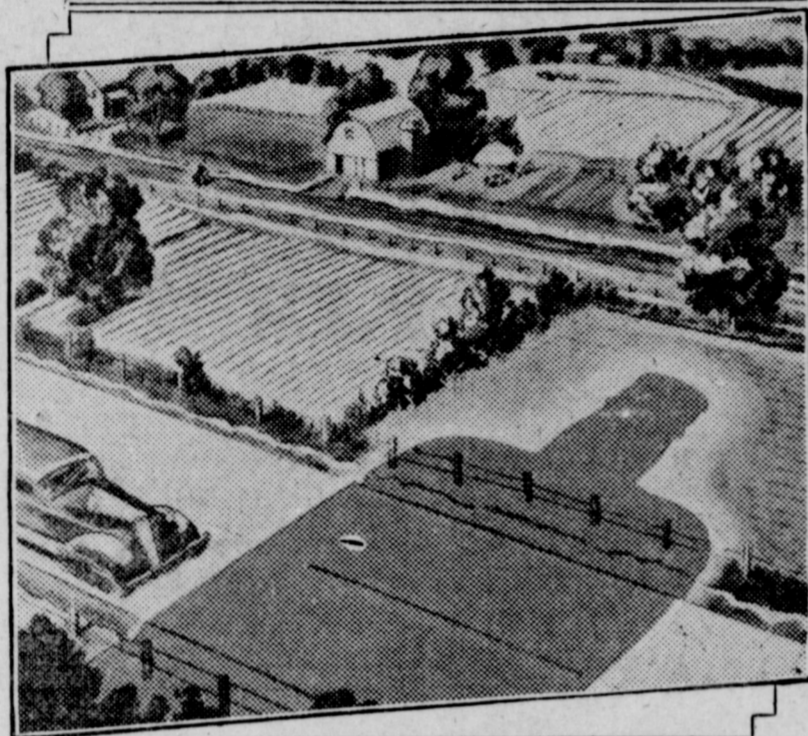


Lew Childre



Harley Sadler

A Dangerous Shadow On Our Highways



Of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year, 73 per cent had been drinking. This is neither worse nor better than the 1936 record.

Of all pedestrians killed last year, 12.9 per cent had been drinking. This figure may be compared with 11.2 per cent in 1936.

These figures are based on a

broad spread of official state reports and are offered by The Travelers Insurance Company as the best information available on the subject. The accuracy of the picture presented by the statistics will be questioned because reporting methods differ in the various states, and because of differences of opinion as to what constitutes drunkenness.

scheid's charges and Bulcher. Its score, 8 to 7, favoring Paul, had no effect upon the league standing.

The Muenster youngsters continued to share the circuit lead last Thursday by their 13 to 10 win over Bulcher.

ROY KINGERY AMONG GROUP THAT WEATHERS WEEK-END GULF STORM

Dozens of friends here were cheered to learn Tuesday that Roy Kingery of Saint Jo, well known as a drilling contractor in the Muenster field, successfully weathered the storm that struck a small island off the Mexican Coast during the past week-end. He was a member of a marooned fishing party of ten men.

Reports in Tuesday's papers advised that a plane flying over the island Monday found the entire party out on the beach, apparently little the worse for their experience. A huge "OK" drawn on the sand by one of the men, indicated that all was well.

Signals indicated that the men were plentifully supplied with provisions to last until the sea would calm sufficiently to permit a rescue boat on the scene. The plane did not risk a landing because of the soggy condition of the soil.

PROSPECT OF COUNTY HOSPITAL WANES AS PWA DEADLINE PASSES

Postponing any definite activity while two of its members were in the midst of their political campaign.

the commissioners' court has failed to submit its application for a PWA project on the proposed modern hospital for Cooke County. With August 31 set as the deadline for application there was not sufficient time left after last Saturday's election to make the necessary inquiries and prepare the required data.

In the opinion of Dr. T. S. Myrick, the failure to secure a PWA grant will probably result in dropping all plans for the hospital.

The proposal, as submitted by medical men of the county was to have the commissioners' court build an adequately sized modern hospital with the help of PWA funds. One problem facing the court was the fact that most county hospitals are not self supporting and the proposed one might become a constant drain on the county. As a solution doctors called attention to the quite general success of sisters in managing hospitals and suggested that this institution be placed completely under their charge.

BURGER'S PLACE TAKEN BY MAN WHO TAUGHT AT DEXTER LAST YEAR

Virgil Lee Welsh of Era, last year an instructor at the Dexter school, was engaged Wednesday night to

fill the vacancy created two weeks ago by Toney Burger's resignation from the local faculty.

Albert Henscheid stated Thursday morning that the school board considers itself fortunate in securing the service of Mr. Welsh. He has had several years of experience in other schools of the county, and has been spending his summers at a teacher's college. He received his Bachelor's degree this summer.

At the time the trustees first contacted Mr. Welsh he was considering an offer for the position of principal at Bridgeport.

The opening day at the public school, Mr. Henscheid advised, will be Monday, Sept. 19.

TRIO OF MUESTER TEACHERS REACH U. S. AFTER SUMMER ABROAD

News from the European travelers, Sisters Bertha, Anastasia and Theresina, advises that they are on their way homeward and will land in New York on September 1st. They intend to spend a day in that city and a day in Saint Louis with friends after which they will visit at the Motherhouse convent in Jonesboro before returning to Muenster to teach for the coming term.

Last Friday Sisters Lucia, Michael and Dominica came back to Muenster after spending the summer in Jonesboro. They were met in Dallas by Father Francis and Leonard Zimmerer and Albert Kubis of Lindsay. Sister Dominica is replacing Sister Annella as housekeeper for the local sisters.

Sister Leonarda teacher of music, and her companion, who will in all probability be Sister Francis Hoffbauer, are expected here this week-end.

FATS TO MEET LEANS IN SOFTBALL BENEFIT FOR CEMETERY FUND

Members of the Ladies' Civic League are making all the wishes for favorable weather, poor attractions elsewhere, and various other factors that might contribute to the success of their benefit softball game tonight (Friday) between the Fats and Leans of Muenster. Gate receipts will be used to swell the cemetery fund, which is reported to be depleting rapidly during the current warm weather.

All adults will be charged 10 cents for admission, and children, except infants in arms, will be charged 5 cents.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Immediately thereafter the Muenster CYO girls will play the Marysville girls.

A. & M. DAIRYMAN RECOMMENDS SILAGE OF LEGUMES, GRASSES

COLLEGE STATION.—Excellent silage can be made from the legumes and grasses, and the trench silo offers a fine "second bet" as a means of saving these crops when the weather is unfavorable for curing, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

"Alfalfa has been stored in silos at the Luling Foundation farm for years, and the practice has been adopted by farmers in various parts of the State. Experimental work by the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry proved the worth of this system," Eudaly said. "Not only alfalfa, but

soybeans, cowpeas, the small grains, and sudan, johnson, and rhodes grass have been successfully stored as silage."

Crops with a high moisture content, especially the legumes, are likely to develop bad odors in the silo that may affect the flavor of the milk when the silage is fed to dairy cows.

The odors can be prevented and lessened by adding molasses to induce fermentation. If the moisture content of the crop is reduced by allowing it to wilt from 2 to 4 hours on good drying days and longer on cloudy days less molasses is necessary. Information as to the amount of molasses to use can be obtained from county agricultural agents.

Thorough packing as the silo is filled is necessary. This is much more important with hay crops than with corn or sorghum. Eudaly pointed out. Fine chopping, to one-fourth inch if possible, will make packing easier, but the dairyman reported seeing fine alfalfa silage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and excellent bermuda grass silage in East Texas that had not been chopped.

ALEX LUTKENHAUS OPENS TIRE STORE IN WEST GAINESVILLE

Alex Lutkenhaus began his career as a service station operator last week when he took over the management of a tire store and filling station on West California street in Gainesville.

Heretofore Alex has spent almost

Quality Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop
East California - Gainesville

all his life at Muenster, during the past few years spending the greater part of his time in radio sales and service.

DR. C. L. STOCKS
Dentist
Teague Building
Gainesville - Texas

PLAZA
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

GREAT WITH THE POWER TO STIR THE HEARTS OF ALL WHO HAVE EVER LOVED!

Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
An American Cavalcade

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE
ETHEL MERMAN - JACK HALEY

They're Here!

NEW FALL SHOES

By FRIEDMAN-SHELBY

In the latest patterns and colors for Men, Women, and Children

STURDY CHILDREN'S SHOES — Made to stand the hard knocks of school wear.

★ ★ ★ ★

Commerce Street Store

J. R. Briscoe — Gainesville

MANSFIELD
Cushion Balloons
for new fast Cars.

Cord-Lock makes them 31% SAFER

● Mansfield Cushion Balloons are built the Mansfield way—three ways differently from other tires. They have Cord-Lock construction that gives a 31% greater safety factor in the sidewalls—anchored-in piano wire beads, seven times stronger than actually needed—wide, flat, tough Duro-mix treads that wear like iron and grip tight on slippery pavements.

MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE Tires

Add to this the fact that Mansfield Cushion Balloons are the "low cost" tires of the day—that they give consistently longer mileage on all makes of late model cars. When you ride on Mansfields, you know you have safety, service and savings of a new order. Every Mansfield Tire gives you more mileage than you pay for.

SAFE STRONG SILENT

Ben Seyler Motor Company
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service — Open Day and Night

TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO
The Home of Good Pictures
Chas. Knauf, Mgr.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1 & 2

BOBBY BREEN
in
Hawaii Calls
with
NED SPARKS

SATURDAY SEPT. 3
Three Mesquiteers
in
Riders of Black Hills
Also
BEGINNING—Chapter 1 of
"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"
with
John Cargoll—Helen Christian
THE ADVENTURES OF A MEXICAN ROBIN HOOD

PREVUE Saturday Night SUNDAY & MONDAY

Having a Wonderful Time
GINGER ROGERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
The Five Dionne Darlings
Annette, Cecile, Emile, Marie and Yvonne
in
"QUINTUPLAND"
The Dionne Quintuplets in Their First Talking Picture

Tuesday & Wednesday September 6 & 7

YOU and ME
George Raft—Sylvia Sydney

AVOID EYE STRAIN!
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville, Texas

DELFELO'S STUDIO
Portraits — Photographs — Kodak Supplies

SHOE SHOP
Better Shoe Repairing
"John The Sole Saver"
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FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME WITH—

Horse Shoe Brand Mound City House Paint

"The Best Paint Costs Less"

Just Received—
A Carload of Shingles

Now's the Time to Repair Your Roof

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas