

Man Who Hit Wages' Auto Faces Charge

Penalty If Convicted Is From 2 to 5 Years

J. K. Hooper of Plainview, an employe of the Texas Liquor Control Board, was charged Tuesday with "murder committed while engaged in another felony, driving while intoxicated." The charges, filed by Sheriff Luther McCollum in Justice of the Peace court of Precinct 1 at Gainesville, refers to the deaths of T. C. Wages, William Harmon and Georgia Ray Blakey after their fatal collision with Hooper's auto on Highway 82 early Sunday.

Officers who investigated the wreck and upon whose findings the charge is based are Sheriff McCollum, Constable Arthur Hatcher and State Highway Patrolmen E. J. Banks and Wallace Beasley.

The amount of the defendant's bond has not yet been announced. He will have to appear before the county grand jury on April 22, according to County Attorney John Atchison, and, if found guilty, will be subject to a prison sentence of from two to five years.

No specific facts to support their charge against Hooper have been mentioned by the officers but others who examined the scene are unanimous in blaming him. He was far across the center stripe at the time of the collision and there was abundant evidence that he had been drinking.

MATTRESS MATERIALS AVAILABLE FREE TO LOW INCOME FAMILIES

The Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, in cooperation with the AAA and the Extension Service, is furnishing cotton and cotton ticking to low income families to be used in making mattresses for home use.

Cooke County's first allotment will be 12 bales of cotton and one bale of ticking which will serve to make 120 mattresses.

Farm families having a total income of \$400.00 or less per year will be eligible for a mattress, other families having \$400.00 or less per year income, 50 per cent or more of which is farm income are eligible also.

A county chairman will be selected and community committees appointed to assist in the distribution of the cotton to the recipients. The community committees will also take applications for the mattresses.

The Extension Service, through the county and home agents, will have charge of the educational work in receiving applications and in supervising construction of the mattresses.

The AAA will receive the cotton and ticking, pass on the eligibility of the applicants, and distribute the materials to the communities.

Families qualifying in the low income class should contact their local committee men and make application for 50 pounds of cotton and 10 yards of ticking.

Work Authorization For South Muenster Road Granted by WPA

Commissioner "Babe" Felker's road building and road improvement project from Muenster to the Gainesville-Rosston road is due to begin within a comparatively short time. An official statement from the WPA district office at San Antonio discloses that authorization to begin work has been granted. The actual starting date has not been announced by Felker.

The project, which calls for \$20,126 of WPA funds and \$16,032 of county funds, authorizes road repair from the Linn school to a point about a half mile from Muenster, and new road for both ends of the project. Near Muenster the new road will replace bad corners and a narrow bridge. From Linn south it will provide a new and shorter route to Muenster.

No Change Apparent In Condition of M. J. Endres

After being confined to his home for almost two weeks, the condition of M. J. Endres remains practically unchanged. He expects to lose the middle toe of his left foot as a result of the infection which set in but is hopeful his trouble will not be more serious.

Mr. Endres continues to rest rather comfortably while keeping his foot warm inside a box heated by an electric light bulb. At times the foot causes him severe pain.

YOUTH IS SERVED



AUGUSTA, Ga. — Bob Feller, young pitching sensation of the Cleveland Indians, is shown (left) with veteran Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants just before their pitching duel at Augusta Friday. A home run by Chapman of Cleveland in the first inning spoiled the day for Hubbell and gave the victory to the young Feller. It was the only run of the game.

Church Fund Drive Will Begin Soon

Parish Votes This Week On Finance Committee

Father Frowin Koerdt and members of the parish executive committee this week took the first definite step toward the construction of the proposed new Sacred Heart Church. They called an election in which the congregation will select its finance committee.

It is an election week, not an election day. Balloting began last Sunday at 7 a. m. and will close next Sunday, April 14, at 9 p. m.

The principal duty of the finance committee is to assist the pastor in his drive for funds. The community has been divided into five districts, each of which will have a representative who will be expected to contact each parishioner in his district. Dividing lines are Highway 82 and the roads leading out of town to the north and south—to Marysville and Linn. The districts are classified as Northeast, Northwest, Southwest and Southeast. The fifth district includes everyone within the city limits of Muenster.

Voting boxes are at the bank, the G. M. Store and at the church when clerks are stationed in the tower. Every member of the congregation more than eighteen years of age is entitled to a vote, and every voter must be registered at the box in which he places his ballot.

DOZENS TURN OUT TO SEE ECLIPSE SUNDAY

Muenster people were like thousands of others in various parts of the state at the time of the eclipse last Sunday afternoon. By the dozens they were watching the phenomenon through smoke glass, exposed camera film or anything else that served their purpose.

At the height of the sun's obscuration a definite dimness somewhat similar to that caused by heavy clouds settled over the countryside. During that time the eclipse was about 75 to 80 percent of total.

Bakery Closes, Hirsy Accepts Job At Denison

The Hirsy Bakery discontinued business this week. Joe Hirsy, owner and manager of the place advised that because of poor business he decided to accept an offer for work in a Denison bakery. He has been on the job since Monday. He expects to have his family join him at Denison as soon as he locates suitable living quarters.

Hirsy's bakery had been in operation here since August 1938 when he moved from Schulenburg.

Mrs. Wages Will Sell Helpy-Selfy Laundry

As a result of the tragic accident early Sunday morning in which T. C. Wages lost his life, the local Helpy-Selfy laundry was offered for sale Wednesday. While here to attend to his son's funeral, W. L. Wages made arrangements with the bank to act as agent for Mrs. T. C. Wages in selling the equipment.

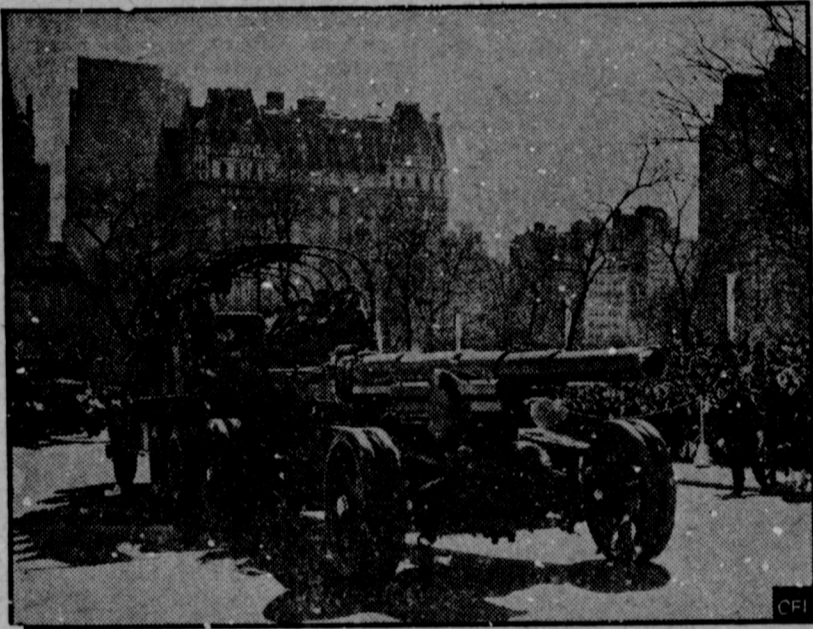
Young Wages had charge of the laundry for only two weeks. He succeeded S. W. Cain who opened the business several months ago.

ARMY BOMBER MAKES EPOCHAL 'BLIND' FLIGHT



MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y.—Three Army officers at left greeting members of the crew of the giant four-motored Army flying fortress after they completed the first totally "blind" flight in the history of aviation. The twenty-two and a half ton bomber flew 300 miles to Langley Field, Va., and back to Mitchell Field. The instrument landings were reported as smooth as normal landings. Major Carl B. McDaniel was in charge of the crew of six men. Left to right: Col. Jacob Wuest, commander of Langley Field; Major General Delos C. Evammons, commander of the G. H. Q.; Major Harold A. George, commanding officer of the second bombardment group; Navigator Lieut. W. P. Ragsdale; Co-Pilot Capt. W. A. Methany; and Major Carl B. McDaniel, pilot.

UNCLE SAM HAS BIG GUNS



NEW YORK CITY—One of the large motorized guns passing the reviewing stand during the parade Saturday on the 23rd anniversary of the entry of the U. S. into the World War. Some 25,000 marched in the parade including Regular Army units, sailors, and marines, National Guardsmen, and reserve officers and members of military and patriotic organizations. It was the largest and most impressive Army Day parade in New York's history.

MORE THAN MILE OF WORK LINED UP FOR PAVEMENT PROJECT

If Muenster's proposed curb and pavement project depends only on the size of the job, it is practically assured. A survey now being conducted by Nick Miller for the city council indicates that most property owners are heartily in favor of the improvement.

Miller disclosed Wednesday that he has spoken to 26 citizens to date and that 20 of them signed up as willing to have the work done. Among those who declined to sign were a few who said they would be willing to have the work done provided their neighbors would do likewise. They would pay their share for improving an entire block but did not care for a small patch of pavement and curb on an otherwise unimproved street.

The total number of feet, Miller said, was 7,665. Since that is considerably more than a mile he believed the contractor would be interested.

A few people, knowing that curb and pavement cannot be built at 38 to 40 cents per running foot, are inclined to believe there is something queer about the arrangement. Apparently they do not understand that the actual expense is well over a dollar a foot but most of the cost is absorbed through the use of WPA labor and the customary WPA allowance on materials for each man month of labor. 38 to 40 cents is the cost to the property owner, not the total cost.

The project is being sponsored by the city of Muenster.

STREETS GRADED

Through the cooperation of Commissioner Joe Bezner, Muenster's cross streets and side streets were vastly improved this week by grading. They had become rather rough during recent months because of extended dry weather. Arnold Swirczynski, operating the precinct's large maintainer, did the work.

FINEST RAIN IN TWO YEARS FALLS HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The finest rain this community has had for more than two years. That is the general opinion of farmers here concerning the rain which fell slowly and almost continuously from Friday morning until Saturday night. It was part of the general rain extending over a wide area of North Texas.

The total precipitation is estimated at four inches and it fell slowly enough to permit almost a complete penetration into the soil. Run-off water caused creeks and branches to go into action but not to raise noticeably.

Did You Know---

That it would cost about \$350 to buy enough candles to produce as much light as is used monthly by the average American family using electricity?

That 80 per cent of the economic activity of this country is carried on by individuals and personal partnerships? And that the United States as a whole carries on about half of all the business activity of the world?

That it costs around one million dollars an hour to supply the assembly lines of the automobile industry with raw materials when production is high?

That the cost of all government—federal, state and local—in the United States is equal to the total income received by every individual in all the states west of the Mississippi? And that the average citizen is now being taxed at the rate of \$11 a year in this country?

That British India, Russia and China, which among them have half the world's population, have only three-fourths as many telephones as New York City? New York has approximately 1,569,000 telephones. Throughout America there is one telephone for every 6.6 people.

Since Monday Miss Tresa Hirsy is assisting with clerical duties at the M. J. Endres store.

Highway Accident Early Sunday A. M. Is Fatal To Three

SIDEWALK, CURB AND GRADING IMPROVE STREET BESIDE BANK

Through the cooperation of the City, the Bank and Commissioner Joe Bezner, the weed covered dead end of First Street was converted this week into a useful and inviting thoroughfare. The high and battered sidewalk crossing, which seemed more like a worn out curb, has been removed in favor of a new sidewalk at a lower level which will permit traffic to cross easily and also provide more adequate drainage. Commissioner Bezner graded the street to serve as a base for a gravel surface. The new sidewalk will be put in jointly by the bank and the city.

Along the north side of that street the bank has completed a new sidewalk and curb from Main to its old building just behind the new banking home. The ground on either side of the walk will be planted in Bermuda grass.

MAY 15 IS PROBABLE CLOSING DATE FOR MUENSTER HATCHERY

During the coming week the Muenster Hatchery will take its first step toward closing for the season. As announced by Felix Becker, manager, the last turkey settings were made Thursday of this week and the last chick settings will be made on Monday and Thursday of next week. The closing day will probably be on May 15, but if necessary it will be postponed to May 15.

Becker made the announcement as a final reminder to persons who might wish to order chicks. Naturally the hatchery will set some eggs for itself as usual, he said, but the number will be limited, and someone may be disappointed unless orders are submitted at once.

Though the hatchery did not reach its 1939 volume, it considers the season as very successful. It extended its trade territory considerably and suffered little from the slump in chick demand that distressed many other hatcheries. The most serious trouble of the season was the low percentage of hatches from frozen eggs that were brought in during the bitter weather of January.

SCRATCHLESS VOTING FEATURES ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Trustees for the Muenster Consolidated School District were elected last Saturday as their names appeared on the official ballot. There were few if any scratches on the tickets and consequently each of the seven candidates automatically became a member of the school board.

Seven trustees had to be elected because this was the first election since the consolidation referendum in which all trustees of both Muenster and Coppertown automatically lost their positions.

The drawing among trustees to determine duration of terms has not been held to date. Those elected are Albert Henschel, F. J. Yosten, I. A. Schoech, Wm. Becker, Matt Miller, Henry Wiseman and J. B. Klement. J. G. Biffle, who received strong support here in his race for reelection as trustee on the county school board, won over his opponent 823 to 592. Another person elected to the county board was Tom Blankenship of Precinct 1.

John Mosser Wins In Lindsay School Election

LINDSAY. — John Mosser was placed on the school board at Lindsay in a heated write-in campaign to name one new trustee. The names of Joe Bezner, incumbent, and John Fuhrmann appeared on the ballot. Out of the 107 votes cast Mosser received 84.

WINS IN CONTEST

Miss Mary Elizabeth Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres, placed third in a state-wide journalism contest sponsored recently by the state college of Arkansas. There were 95 contestants. Mary Elizabeth is a student at Holy Angels Academy, Jonesboro, Ark.

A butane gas system is being installed at the Main Cafe this week.

Two Will Recover From Head-On Collision

Victims Are T. C. Wages, Wm. Harmon of Muenster And Georgia Ray Blakey Of Valley View

A head-on collision between two and three o'clock Sunday morning snuffed out three young lives in the most appalling tragedy of this community's history.

T. C. Wages, 21, operator of the "helpy-selly" laundry, is believed to have died instantly from skull injuries resulting from the impact of the two machines. William Emerson Harmon, 19, who had been living here with his brother, C. E. Harmon, died at 5 a. m. Monday from internal injuries and fractures of both legs. Miss Georgia Ray Blakey, 18, of Valley View, died at 1 p. m. Sunday of head injuries and probable internal body injuries.

Mrs. T. C. Wages escaped with several bruises and shock. The driver of the other automobile, J. K. Hooper of Plainview, an employe of the Texas Liquor Control Board, sustained a broken rib, a broken left elbow, and a gash several inches long across the front of his head.

The accident occurred on Highway 82 about midway between Muenster and Gainesville as occupants of the Wages car were returning to Muenster from a late show. The cars met at the left fronts with a glancing blow that sent them careening in opposite directions to stop about 75 yards apart. Both of them were almost completely demolished.

Persons who examined the scene later expressed the belief that Hooper was totally responsible for the accident. They identified tire marks, which were completely off the right side of the pavement, as those of the Wages car to support the claim that he had left the road trying to avoid collision. It is also claimed that marks on the pavement leading to Hooper's wrecked car began several feet across the center stripe.

Mrs. Wages was unable to give any details of the collision. Some time before, she stated, she lay on the front seat beside her husband to take a nap. When she awoke she was on the floor of the car and the accident was over. She had no idea how long she had been unconscious. It was then she discovered the terrible toll of the crash. After that it seemed like ages before she could attract a passer-by and instruct him to send out an ambulance. The report reached Leazer's funeral home at 3:15 after which ambulances from both the Leazer and the Carroll homes rushed to the distressed persons.

Double funeral services for Mr. Wages and Miss Blakey were held at the Myra Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Monday. Elder C. E. Buchanan of Gainesville conducted services for Mr. Wages' funeral and Rev. C. Chumley of Howe conducted for Miss Blakey. Both were buried in the Hood cemetery under the direction of J. L. Leazer funeral home.

Funeral services for Mr. Harmon were delayed until 3 p. m. Wednesday to permit the arrival of relatives from distant places. Elder C. E. Buchanan officiated at the service in the Myra Baptist Church, after which burial was held at Hood under the direction of the Leazer funeral home.

T. C. Wages was born in Throckmorton county on January 15, 1919, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wages. He came to Muenster during the time of the first oil boom about fifteen years ago when his father came here as a lease superintendent. He received his education at the Muenster public school and was married to Miss Geraldine Blakey at Martine, Okla., on June 24, 1938.

He moved to Throckmorton county about a year ago and returned here recently, going in business at the helpy-selly laundry only three weeks ago. Prior to that time, as well as for a considerable time before moving away, he was engaged in oil field work in this vicinity. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife, who is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blakey near Valley View, his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Butler, of Throckmorton.

William Harmon was born at Healdton, Oklahoma, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Harmon, on Jan. 8, 1921. Until three months ago, when he came here to live with his bro-

(Continued on page 6)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke and sons spent Sunday afternoon in Denton visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker announce the birth of a son at Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., were in town for a visit with relatives Monday and Tuesday.

The Jim Livezey family has gone to Illinois where he will work in the oil fields.

Miss Ida Fisher of Dallas was here for a week-end visit with members of her family.

Cheap red top cane seed for sale. R. M. Zipperer, Muenster. (Adv. P)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and Mrs. T. S. Myrick were in Sherman Monday evening to see "Gone With The Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth and Mrs. Frank Seyler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popp and children of Lindsay spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Seyler and other relatives here.

Miss Mary Voth of Wichita Falls was a week-end guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth.

For Sale: Roldo-Rowden 2nd year cotton seed. Geo. Bayer, Muenster. (Adv. 20-21)

Father Paul Charcut of Pilot Point and Father Charles Smid of Denton spent Friday afternoon here with the local pastors.

Employees and officers of the local electric cooperative are watching with interest the current consumption on the first electric water heat-

er to be installed on their system. Henry Fette connected it last Monday and has a separate meter to check it.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tilton and family of Denton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer.

For Sale: Upright piano for \$35 cash. Cost \$450 new. Mrs. Frank Needham, Myra. (Adv. 21fr)

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard moved Tuesday from Joe Trachta's home into one of his rent houses in the west part of town.

Charles Pagel was able to return to school Monday after being absent for a week because of an ear infection following a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rebenish and daughter, Mattie Mae, of Dallas spent Saturday evening and Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf and children, Roger and LuRena, spent several days of last week on a trip to Seymour, Cisco and Abilene.

A considerable number of the Muenster Knights of Columbus are making plans for a trip to the major initiation at Longview next Sunday.

While visiting here briefly Wednesday, W. L. Wages disclosed that he is now occupied as pumper on a lease several miles north of Nocona.

Miss Mary Becker will return Saturday from Eureka Springs, Ark., where she spent the past two months.

People who travel south of Muenster got a break Monday when Felker's maintenance crew bladed their road at just the proper time after Friday's and Saturday's rain. Heavy traffic through weeks of dry weather had chopped it out badly. Joe Bez-

INFORMALITY OF WINDSOR ON WEST FRONT



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—The man who tossed away a throne and the rule of an empire for "the woman I love" continues to be "different." The Duke of Windsor is shown here, with staff officers on a tour of a sector of the Maginot Line currently held by British troops. Windsor does not wear regulation uniform, his ensemble being composed of regulation cap, windbreak, riding breeches of a different shade and golfing stockings. Brass-hats of the British General Staff were reported mumbering in their beards some time ago because the Duke persisted in wearing suede shoes with his uniform.

ner did skillfully useful work on roads in his precinct.

A new well, estimated to be good for as much as 300 barrels a day was brought in this week by Kingery Brothers on the Johnson lease north of town.

Arrangements were completed this week for the drilling of a test well at Charles Cler's by Kingery Brothers for T. P. Frost. It is due to start within the next few weeks.

Henry Luke, Jerome Pagel, Leo Henscheid, Meinrad Hesse and M. J. Endres, Jr., were in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon and evening to attend a lumbermen's convention.

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of a monthly business meeting this Friday evening in the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn had as dinner guests Sunday her father, Theo Schmitz, and Harold, Lawrence, and Isabell Schmitz and Miss Theresa Loerwald, all of Lindsay.

Henry Hennigan and children, Rose and Frank, were in Wichita Falls Friday to get a new Oldsmobile sedan for J. H. Lauderdale of Saint Jo.

Abe Simons and Fete Kleigenstein of Windhorst visited here briefly Thursday afternoon with F. J. Schenk after spending the afternoon in Lindsay with relatives.

Cecil Burrows, formerly associated with a public accountant's office at Wichita Falls, began work Monday as head bookkeeper for the Muenster Refining Company.

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in the public school for a business session and garden club program. The latter will have as its topic, "Wild Flowers."

"Pianos stored in Muenster." One Baby Grand and one Spinnet Console, both slightly used, will sell for balance due us. Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Tex. (Adv 20-25)

"Pretty Boy" McClure, a driller in the Muenster oil field for several years, was back in town visiting with old friends Tuesday. His present occupation is running his farm near Justin.

For the past week Felix Becker has been severely handicapped by

a carbuncle on each forearm. He remains on duty at the hatchery but has been relieved of the heavy jobs by his son, Walter.

Paul Clayton, well known here from his several years' association with Ben Seyler Motor Company, recently opened a garage and service station business at Saint Jo. For the past two years Paul worked at John Mosman's Chevrolet agency at Saint Jo.

A job swapping arrangement brought "Sunny" Couch back to Muenster last week-end as pumper for Trumter Oil Company on the Stacy lease north of town. Fred Clover, the former pumper, took Couch's job as pumper for the same company near Putnam. J. P. Flusche moved the two to their new locations.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Frost and family are new residents in Muenster. They are making their home in Mrs. Agnes Wilde's house. Mr. Frost is the foreman on the WPA school project at Valley Creek. They expect to be located here for at least a year. Actual work on the new \$55,000 Valley Creek school building began this week.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick attended a meeting of the County Doctors' Auxiliary and a luncheon with Mrs. W. W. Higgins of Gainesville as hostess Tuesday. During the business session the annual election of officers took place with Mesdames Higgins, E. C. Mead, Ira Thomas and E. B. Hawk named for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, in the order named.

To comply with new regulations of the local mutual fire insurance association, several farmers along the T. P. and L. lines are changing their old style fuse boxes to the new "automatic circuit breaker" type. The new box, since it does not permit the use of pennies or home-made fuses, is considered a better protection against fires from short circuits. It was introduced last year while members were wiring homes for the REA system.

For Sale: McCormick Deering Farmall 20, \$200.00; Oliver 70 Row Crop, \$450.00; McCormick Deering 10-20, \$175.00; McCormick Deering 3 or 4 disc Timken bearing plow, \$125.00; 12 runner John Deere drill with large grain box, \$50.00; set of John Deere Model A tractor wheels with 36 x 10-6 ply tires and tubes, practically new, \$90.00; Farmall 20

cultivators, \$35.00; lists, practical, \$35.00. Above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices. Lawrence Zimmerer, 5 miles northwest of Lindsay. (Adv. 21).

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Enjoy all the comfort and convenience of natural gas at much lower cost.

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Modern Table Top Gas Range

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For a Limited Time—

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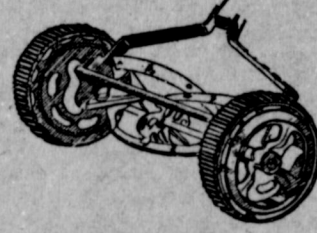
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Precision ground shearing edges match perfectly.



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When you bring in your prescription you can be sure that it will receive instant attention and will be JUST WHAT YOUR DOCTOR ORDERED without substitutes or alterations.

Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The First State Bank Gainesville, Texas

At Close of Business March 25th, 1940

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 428,058.65
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	12,076.75
Customers' Bonds Held for Safe Keeping	48,575.00
AVAILABLE CASH:	
Bonds and Securities	\$430,205.94
Cash and due from banks	534,087.58
TOTAL	\$1,453,003.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 65,000.00
Surplus and Profits	56,313.07
Customers' Bonds Held for Safe Keeping	48,575.00
DEPOSITS	1,283,115.85
TOTAL	\$1,453,003.92

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SECOND OLDEST STATE BANK IN TEXAS

LAST CHANCE

Our Hatching Season Closes on or before May 15

Last Setting -:- Thursday, April 18

Prices Reduced

on Several Hundred Baby Chicks—Some of them a Week Old—

LIGHT BREEDS 6 1/2c

HEAVY BREEDS 7 1/2c

Muenster Hatchery

Muenster



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

\$5 AND UP TO \$7.50 MOST STYLES

—The newest finishing treatment for smart shoe styling is used on our Jarman Styles for Spring, just arrived! Rich leathers in new light tones, hand-rubbed to a perfect, lasting finish! Drop in and look them over today.—And consult our Jarman "Style-O-Scope" to know "which shoes to wear with what!"

Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

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THE STORY

Limpy, Adele and Helen, three sisters recently left orphans, are now in Washington to live with the Uncle Lancy and Aunt Olympia. The latter knows the girls will be a political asset in the Senator's coming election. The first thing Adele does is meet Len Hardesty, campaign manager for the opposition. Aunt Olympia begins planning her part of the campaign in which the girls are to play a major roll.

CHAPTER VII

"No use to punish the girls for the sake of a few votes, in my opinion. Let them do as they please."
Olympia never paid any attention to what he said. "We could go right ahead—building them up—whetting public interest—putting out just the right photos—and still hold them aloof. It would delight the voters; and why not? It is a definite compliment. But I don't want to bore the girls."

"Aunt Olympia," Helen broke in gently, "if you don't mind, I'd really like to go around as much as I can. I do not mean to say, social things. I do not want to seem disrespectful or lacking in feeling, but since I shall be with you only this one season, I feel I ought to learn as much as I can, get as much experience as possible. I'd like to learn how things run, how Congress works, all the things that go to make Washington the heart of the nation."

Aunt Olympia agreed with her heartily. She invariably agreed with the girls, even if she flatly flouted her agreement in the next breath. She was determined to be on good terms with them at all cost and she felt that an initial agreement took the edge off what followed.

"Perfectly right, my dear perfectly sound. So you should, Washington is an education, a higher—and, in some ways, a lower—education. It is your civic duty to learn all you can. The life here will be valuable experience for you in the future whether you teach school—or go into politics—or merely sell—say, groceries."

A swift glance flickered among the girls.
"I don't see that politics enters into selling groceries," said Uncle Lancy. "Unless you refer to putting the bad fruit at the bottom of the basket."

Aunt Olympia gave him a straight, hard look. Already the girls knew that look. They called it her shut-upping look. "Aunt Olympia gave me her shut-upping look and I never opened my mouth," they would say to one another. Uncle Lancy had no name for it but he understood it.

"A thorough education," he remarked safely, dropping groceries. "You can come about with me, Helen. You can sit in my committee meetings. Some of them are merely good antidotes for insomnia, but, on the other hand, some of them are very interesting. The munitions committee got into a fight every time it met. You'd have enjoyed that, but unfortunately it wound up its work and quit."

"After all," went on Aunt Olympia musingly, "it does impress honey bees to know that one has been received in Washington. But we'll be careful. We'll discriminate."

"Sure, that's the idea," corroborated the Senator. "Discriminate. Take them only to things that are good fun—and hold them in seclusion from the bores."

"I'll start off with a luncheon, exclusive, very small. Then a large tea—not too large. . . It's too bad about Len Hardesty; he's a lot of help at that sort of thing. . . Yes, Helen, you're right. We'll bring you and Adele out—in a decorous way—and seclude Limpy."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

The Senator rose to her appeal. "Stuff and nonsense," he said. "What's the matter with Limpy? Limpy can take care of herself. Let her have a good time."

"Del, you silly dunce, that child—"

"Seventeen, Auntie darling!" Limpy reminded her. "And seventeen is very, very close to eighteen."

"Sixteen," corrected Adele determinedly.

Excellent Food Properly Served

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"Plus. Large plus, small minus." "Let 'em have as much fun as they can, that's my idea," said Uncle Lancy loyally.

"I don't want to have fun," disclaimed Helen promptly. "I just want to learn as much as I can; about politics and government, particularly; from the ground up. I don't want gay society—"

"You want official things," said Aunt Olympia. "Yes, you're right. Well, we have a stack of invitations. We'll go through them tomorrow and you can pick out what you like. And I'll plan the luncheon." She frowned thoughtfully for a while, left eye invisible. "You know, Del," she said suddenly, "I'm not at all sure but Adele could do a sight worse."

The Senator did not pause to cough. "Do worse!" he ejaculated. "I should say she could do worse. I don't see how she could do any better myself. She's just about perfect, in my opinion. They all are. In fact, they are perfect."

Adele laughed. "It has a faint resemblance to a compliment, Auntie,"

—except at the polls, of course. She says it is only little fry who carry political animosities further than the Congressional Record. And I must say, she lives up to her philosophy. I've met quite a number of Republican wives and they are very nice to me and ask me to their meetings and teas, and Aunt Olympia encourages me to go. Sometimes she goes with me.

"Really, Brick, they are amazing, Uncle Lancy and she. Take Len Hardesty for instance. He is here half the time, mooning over Adele mostly, but always showing up at the dinner table and the cocktail tray."

"And last week who should breeze in unexpectedly but Brother Wilkie, the Governor running against Uncle Lancy. He phoned and he came. They were lovely to him and Aunt Olympia asked him to ask the blessing."

Aunt Olympia was far deeper in the campaign than either the girls or the Senator realized. She spent two hours every morning carefully conning the important dailies from home and making notes of things to be attended to; cards of congratulations from herself and the Senator to everyone having babies or getting married; condolences for illness and death; approval of the activities of club and church organizations, with pertinent suggestions and offering co-operation; and she painstakingly, with well-concealed bitterness, received every constituent who happened to be in Washington and telephoned or called.

By the first of April Olympia had completed plans for the campaign entourage; deciding on a motor trailer to insure the domesticity of the family; with beds, kitchen and cozy dinette.
"We won't have to eat there much," she assured the girls kindly. "Just enough to get good photos of how domestic and homey we are, with you girls tripping prettily around at your work. We'll have Hilda send us a crate of cooked food every day."

There would be a sound truck for the Senator's speeches and in addition to their own big car, a couple of secondhand Fords for the staff, visiting reporters, et. al. She fretted a good deal over the sound truck, having ideas of her own on that important matter. It must have microphones both inside and on the driver's seat; on the driver's seat to show the Senator off in good weather and inside "for rain; the Senator catches cold if he gets wet."

After consulting and personally inspecting every make of trailer and sound truck on the market, she decided to buy—from some home dealer, of course—old, run-down, antiquated cars that could be rebuilt.

"The shabbier the better—on the outside," she explained to the girls. "To take some of the gravel off that 'Alencor'. . . New cars look royalistic. . . But don't worry. We'll have the best and most modern engines installed under the rusty hoods; like Uncle Joe Cannon, with silk underwear, under his homey homespun. We'll have them rebuilt from the tires up—on the inside. Fortunately, the works don't show."

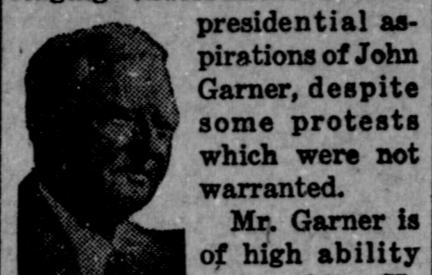
Aunt Olympia knew her Congressional Record better than her "Alice in Wonderland." She went straight back to the campaign.

She went up to Maysville, her home town and the state capital, for a motor dealer and had him come to Washington—at the Senator's expense—to get her ideas. She had drawn rough drafts of what she desired, both in trailer and truck, but the expert did not comprehend them readily.

"Why, it's as simple as a—arithm," she said irritably. "For the sound truck we want a second-hand, run-down delivery wagon, an enclosed one, of course. Put in the best works you can get hold of. Get a good sound man to wire it, with mikes on the driver's seat as well as inside. Build cabinets of shelves and drawers along the inside to put pa-

Texas Stands Behind John Garner

Texas State Democratic Executive Committee gave a ringing endorsement to the presidential aspirations of John Garner, despite some protests which were not warranted.



JOHN GARNER has won great distinction. He aspires to the presidency. Above all, he is a Texan. He has a right to go to the national convention with the solid backing of his state, just as every other state's favorite son may have a right to expect his state's support.

This implies no party split, no discrediting of President Roosevelt or anybody else. It is just pro-Garner, that's all. Entirely proper.

—El Paso Times.



The Senator coughed deprecatingly. "She's joking, my dear," he said.

she said. "But it's a bit too foggy for my clouded intelligence. Do worse than what?"

"Then Len Hardesty. He's smart, the Senator'll be up again in '44."

The Senator coughed deprecatingly. "She's joking, my dear. This is pre-election stuff. Before election day, she'll be telling me, with forceful, if inelegant, expletives, that if I ever run for anything again she'll divorce, and probably de-neck, me. This is before-the-campaign stuff."

"My very words," said Aunt Olympia complacently.

"I forgot my quotes," admitted Uncle Lancy.

"What a cocky little fool I was, Brick," Helen wrote home to Iowa, "to think I could learn this racket in one year. Aunt Olympia's been in it right from the cradle—or at least from the marriage altar—and she says it's still so much haywire to her. It seems to be mostly luck and 'getting the breaks,' and of course, seizing Opportunity before the Opposition gets hold of it. Aunt Olympia says if she didn't watch every breath the Senator draws, he'd get himself impeached before breakfast. But I am learning a little, I think."

"There's one thing I've learned, and this is important. We've got to get over that provincial feeling that political opponents are social lepers, to be snubbed and ostracised and passed by on the other side. Aunt Olympia says it is a sign of superiority to hobnob with the Opposition

ed Limpy. "We don't raise cotton up there, do we?"
"No, darling," said Aunt Olympia, beaming approval for her acumen. "We don't raise cotton, but we have nineteen large cotton mills and they employ at least ten thousand constituents."

Although all their dresses were what Aunt Olympia called "vote-getters" to the last ribbon and the smallest button she reserved her most passionate interest for what she called their "wind-up ensembles." The Senator winds up with a huge rally. That's the big night. You catch a lot of voters, floaters they are, if you handle the wind-up right. Your wind-up costumes are to be chiffe d'oeuvres; absolutely chiffe d'oeuvres.

"It can't be the same as hors d'oeuvres," Limpy assured her sisters. "Not even Aunt Olympia would expect them to eat us."

"I wouldn't trust Len Hardesty," said Aunt Olympia. "Not if Adele looks as well as I expect. . . Let me see, that will be the first week of November. Fall dresses, felt hats. Wide, sweeping black for Helen with little white doodads. Droopy white for Limpy with long black streamers."

"I suppose I'm to go bareheaded," said Adele.
"No, no, darling! Not quite. Teeny black and white something or other, with a bit of a veil and my only regret is that Len Hardesty won't be there to see it. He'd strangle the brats with his bare hands."

Helen did not follow the preliminary campaign activities as closely as her sisters. Studying the political racket kept her fairly busy. She read the Congressional Record conscientiously, if boredly. She spent hours visiting the Senator's committees and trying to make heads and tails of things which didn't make sense to an average intelligence like hers. She hung over the gallery of the House as if she had become a fixture there.

Aunt Olympia at last reached a stage of her preparations where she felt impelled to ask the Senator's advice.
"Del, how about a publicity man for our campaign?"

Why, we're going to have Dave Cooper. He's the best we can get since Len's tied up. I've already spoken to him about it. He's working on it now."

"Yes, of course, for you," she said significantly. "But how about the girls here?"

The Senator wisely said nothing, but the girls rose to it.

"For us!"

"We've had enough publicity to last us a lifetime!"

"Heavens, Auntie, do we rate a publicity man?"

"Oh, he'll only be an assistant to Dave Cooper, but we'll need someone to handle our end of it. Dave'll be pretty busy. . . We need someone more sentimental. For sob stuff. Heart interest. Human appeal. Let me see—um—ah! Del—what would you think of—well, what would you think of—say—someone like—Cecil Dodd?"

The Senator came to with a snap. "Cecil Dodd! . . . Cecil Dodd, my dear!" The Senator put on an extra pair of glasses to regard her more severely. "Why, Ollie, Cecil Dodd doesn't know the first thing about politics! He'd never get to first base. In fact, he'd never even get to bat. He's never been in a campaign in his life. Cecil Dodd—well, Cecil Dodd is what I call a sofa-sitter. But I've heard it expressed more forcibly and perhaps with more truth."

"Oh, he's not so dumb," Olympia rose to the argument. "He's chock full of human appeal; full of adjectives; why, he knows adjectives I've never even heard of! He's the loudest exponent of youth and beauty in Washington. Do you remember those articles he wrote when Sissy Graves was killed in an airplane accident? A dozen people were killed—and some of them important—but he wrote about Sissy with so much heart appeal that everybody forgot all about the rest of them and made it her exclusive fatality. I know it brought tears to my eyes."

"I don't go in for tears in a campaign," he said more on the defensive than the girls had ever seen him. "There isn't going to be anything milkop about this campaign. It's going to be muddy."

(To Be Continued)

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MUESTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

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

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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.



TRAGEDY

Again the grim reaper of the highway strikes in this community. Most of us know the story by now. Four young people were returning early Sunday from a late show, but they failed to reach home. There was a collision—a mass of twisted steel—the pitiful sight of torn, crushed and broken bodies. One person died instantly. Another died several hours later. The third died the next day.

No one knows definitely how the accident occurred. Neither is it our purpose here to point an accusing finger. Public sentiment, however, based on tell-tale signs at the scene of the tragedy, seems to be unanimous in blaming the other driver involved in the crash. At any rate, it must be admitted that at least one driver was at fault. One mistake was made, and the result was a triple death.

This incident brings a more vivid meaning to the stories we hear and read about highway slaughter. It makes a difference when the persons carried away from the scene are friends of ours. It even prompts us to think of ourselves as victims of our own driving mistakes.

Here is a horrible example of what can result from dangerous driving. We who have become negligent would do well to ponder on it a while. Think of being carried to a hospital or a morgue. Or think of the horror of feeling responsible for another's mutilation or death. Then resolve to drive less dangerously.

GOING SOCIALISTIC

We Americans are an inconsistent lot. We are loud in our disapproval of German and Russian systems. We cheer the Dies Committee for its effort to remove those systems from this nation. We ridicule all socialist nations for their failure to achieve the comfort and economic security promised by idealistic programs. Still we continue to drift toward socialism.

We thank God that we live in a democratic country where personal opportunity is limited only by personal ability, and liberty is limited only by the rights of others. At the same time we seem to favor official measures which curtail opportunity and liberty.

We constitute the odd paradox of a people who laugh at the mistakes of European countries while doing all in our power to make similar mistakes.

That tendency is most evident in the alarming popularity of the New Deal as shown in recent elections in several northern states. In effect voters are saying they favor our nation's socialistic developments of the past seven years.

There can be no doubt that the New Deal has led this nation through a serious crisis. It deserves lavish praise for that achievement. It did well in facing with courage the serious emergency of 1933, and that courage, rather than the method employed, is probably responsible for the success of the plan.

Today the New Deal must choose between two alternatives. Either the emergency has passed and its policies are no longer necessary. Otherwise, failure to remove the emergency in seven years indicates that the policies were at fault. American voters owe it to themselves to consider those points carefully.

That we have drifted far into socialism during the present administration is more than an idle charge. Our federal government has dozens of agencies to take money from one group and give it to another. There is an ever growing tendency to take our national wealth, no matter who produces it, and divide it among all, no matter who earns it. Another tendency leans

toward increasing government ownership in competition with private ownership.

Now, compare these New Deal tendencies with the basic principles of socialism. Under a socialistic regime the government owns all property and the people are supposed to share equally in all products. According to theory the scheme is ideal because it elevates the standard of the masses. However, in practice it is the very opposite. It tends to bring the entire population down to the lower level because it presents no inducement for personal achievement and even penalizes personal ambition. Under the socialistic plan the less a person produces the more he will get for nothing and the more he produces the more he will have taken away from him. How about present day Americanism? Doesn't it contain an alarming measure of that policy?

There is only one way in which a socialistic system can show any progress, and that is for authorities to stand over the masses with a whip. Liberty and socialism simply cannot work together. Russia's gain during the past twenty years has been at the expense of freedom and the same is true of Germany's gain since Hitler's rise but neither of those nations can begin to approach America's advancement.

The New Deal popularity is a serious matter that should provoke American voters to serious thought. A continuation along that line will eventually end either in a decline of prosperity or a decline of freedom. The American way is to have both freedom and prosperity through a system that offers an opportunity for personal ambition.

What Others Say

"BACK TO THE FARM" JUNK

We regret to report that Roger Babson, nationally known writer on financial affairs, is off again!

Some weeks ago he advised investing in Japanese bonds, which advice we didn't take, for more than one reason.

In a recent article he reverts to the "back to the farm" idea, yelling loudly for men with "a will."

This is just about as absurd as anything we have seen in print for a long time. If the government would provide free transportation for the unemployed in the industrial areas and give them forty acres and a mule they would, for the most part, starve to death.

As a matter of fact, if Brother Babson was thrown on a piece of farm land today, without funds, and nothing but "a will" he would go back to writing in a hurry.

Agricultural conditions throughout the United States are in no condition to encourage anybody to go back to the farm unless thoroughly familiar with the job awaiting him. It will take more than a will and the desire to eat to make farming pay, regardless of what some columnists think.—Nocona News.

THERE ARE NO GRAVY TRAINS

The story that never was written or told is that of the man who ruined his eye-sight looking for a "gravy train" that never was found. And why couldn't he ever find the "gravy train" for which he was searching? Only one reason is expressible, in the vernacular of the poor white who would say, "There ain't no such animal". . . . There will be those who jingle their ill-gotten or easy-coming gains and disagree. They are the ones on whom the final realization of this fact will bear the heaviest.

Somehow, somewhere along the line we always have to pay for our fare on that "gravy train." Perhaps we do not think of it in that way, but eventually it will cost us. The payment may come in terms of loss of friends or health, in unhappiness or constant fright of "falling off."

Even in school before we really start out in life, we can go wrong by riding on such a train. Many a student has selected a course which he thought was a snap in order that he might devote his time to having fun. Later in life, he found out that his ride didn't get him anywhere, in fact, it took him farther away from where he was going. Positions and jobs today demand intelligent people who really know their chosen work. There is no place for the fellow who has idled his way through school and is not prepared for the job.

Many of us have yet to awaken to the fact that no one can get anything for nothing. Perhaps our money has come by the gravy-train method and though we never lose anything of material value, we make our payments for our wealth in constant worrying about our affairs. Our worrying makes us grouchy, our grouchiness causes our friends to drop away one by one, and then perhaps we suffer from ill health. Yet some of us still think that life is just a "gravy-train."

A comparison of the great men of history and business will show many, many more walking and working their way to the top than those who have gone up the easy way. And a look into their private lives will show that even those who had their fortunes shoved at them eventually had to pay.

The "gravy-train" is a dangerous mode of transportation. If the fare isn't paid, the passenger either falls off or gets thrown off. The right-of-way is scattered with the remains of those who have met either fate. Are we going to be among the increasing number who are telling the Great Engineer, "No thanks. We'll walk"?—Exchange.

HANDWRITING

A convention of penmanship teachers and supervisors in session at Atlantic City was told yesterday by one of their members that poor handwriting costs American business \$80,000,000 a year. She cited the average sales slip in the average department store as a good—or bad—example.

Horace Greely, the speaker said, was a great man but he would have been greater had he been able to read his own handwriting. That is purely a matter of opinion, not susceptible of scientific verification. The compositors who set Greely's editorials into type probably would have agreed that life would have been much happier for them if the old master hadn't been such a poor penman.

A good, legible handwriting is something it is nice to have, but few people have it. The invention of the typewriter destroyed many potential penmen. People used to say of a man that he was plenty smart, because he wrote such an elegant hand. Intelligence, of course, has nothing to do with it; it's purely a mechanical accomplishment. Edgar Allen Poe's handwriting was small and perfect, resembling copper-plate engraving, while Horace Greely's looked like the work of a moron—but each was a genius in his particular line. One had the knack of it, with the possible addition of a bit of training, and the other didn't. But both got their ideas across just the same.—Abilene Reporter-News.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

There's no doubt about it, Father Frowin is pretty handy with his strategy. Last Friday and Saturday this community received its full portion of the finest general rain North Texas has seen in many a moon. Sunday the padre announced that the finance committee for a new church is about ready to go into action.

The psychology of all that is easy to follow. Anybody who's lived among farmers knows that a good rain will pay them up. The feeling is usually accompanied by decrease of tension on the purse strings. So the good pastor decides the psychological moment has arrived. Now is the time, when people can think more generously, to start them thinking about their contributions to the new church.

If there is any foundation in fact behind currently circulating comment it will be necessary to do some really high powered collecting. They say that church regulations do not permit a parish to obligate itself for more than ten per cent of the cost of the structure. To Muenster that means getting cash or negotiable paper for all but ten thousand. Twenty thousand is already in the bag, so the amount to be raised is around seventy thousand—a lot of money in anybody's parish.

As a means of definitely assuring that a building will be paid for, the idea has its good points. However, it seems unnecessarily rigid for this community. It fails to recognize that our people paid off their 45 thousand dollar obligation on the parochial school from 1925 to 1936. An achievement like that during the depression is a recommendation deserving of a concession on anybody's terms. We are optimistic enough to think that our record will permit us to deviate a little from that ninety per cent regulation.

There are two good reasons for going to work with less cash on the barrel-head. In the first place Muenster needs a new church now. The present structure is too small and it is unsafe besides. The only solution to those two problems is to get the other built, and, naturally, a congregation whose credit is good does not like the idea of being delayed because it cannot furnish all the cash.

A more important reason is the unfairness of such an arrangement. The fellows who will have to do most of the paying will be the old timers—the youngsters aren't able to pay as much. But the old timers will get the least use from the building. Many of them will be buried within the next generation while the young

fellows will be just getting into their prime. It does seem that the fairer way is to leave as much of the obligation as possible for today's boys and young men to pay in future years.

New to me and probably to you too is a term resulting from current loafing at the Western Front. Somebody has altered Hitler's pet word to make it read "sitzkreig."

If he ever intended to bring on the blitz, why in the world hasn't he done it? For that matter, why haven't France and England been doing some striking? Is it possible both sides are simply carrying on this pretense in the hope of eventually working out an agreement with as little horror as possible? We like to think that such is the case.

After all, there is something fishy about this sitzkreis. Not only are France and Germany swapping coal and iron—through the agency of neutral Belgium, of course—but each nation is reluctant to strike at the other's source of war material. According to Margarete Kaiser, now lecturing here on Germany, those countries have major steel mills not so many miles apart. It would be possible for either to pour destructive bombs on the other's plants but they seem to have a sort of gentleman's agreement.

That's fine. Let them dilly dally around until they realize how silly war is, then perhaps they can come to an agreement without all the needless suffering. It is better in many ways. Fewer hearts would be broken, the job of reconstruction would be easier, the defense against Stalin's boasted move to Western Europe would remain intact, and United States could find no reason for entering the conflict.

Definitely there is more in that mess than meets the eye. And the greatest farce of all is the Nazi-Soviet pact. Dr. John Morrison, after considerable study and observation in Russia, claims that Stalin has his eye on Germany. Mrs. Kaiser, after spending most of her life in the Reich, says that Germans intend to serve a purpose by this alliance but are glancing covetously at Russia's wealth of undeveloped resources. In principle, Hitler and Stalin are very much alike and it seems quite logical that the two should join hands. But it is not at all conceivable that either should ever be willing to concede power to the other. That is the issue destined eventually to bring those two to one another's throats.

Who knows? That may be a reason for the present sitzkreis. Hitler knows that when he turns on the blitz England and France will open up too, and, win or lose, he will be hurt plenty before it is all over. That would not be so nice in case he has to defend himself against Stalin.

Some time ago this column aired the opinion that Hitler could do a

splendid service to his nation and humanity in general if he would call off the war and give Europe a chance to stand on guard against Communism. Of course he's already gone so far that Chamberlain and Daladier are insisting on his scalp, so he can't back away from that front. Therefore he's doing the next best thing. He's standing them off at the Western front in the hope of negotiating a peace treaty without giving up the saddle, but at the same time he's saving his strength for another and more treacherous enemy who now pretends to be a friend. This is guesswork, of course, and possibly as far from correct as anyone else's guess. But check it against actual events in Europe. It does seem a little reasonable, doesn't it?

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited relatives in Leo Sunday.

Miss Darlene Biffle of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

John Sluder of Duncan, Oklahoma, visited over the week-end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, visited Sunday with Mrs. Bud Doty at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biffle spent the week-end with Mrs. Bonnie McCollum in Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, Mesdames B. C. Rossion, J. T. Biffle, III, and W. A. Hoskins spent Monday in Sherman.

Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout of Hays were in Denton Friday night visiting friends.

Mrs. Jake Biffle and daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Darlene of Fort Worth, Jimmie Brewer and Nolan McFarland and Mrs. Joe Biffle went to Sherman Saturday and saw "Gone With The Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. George Sewell of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Mrs. Will Suddath of Leonard, spent several days here last week with their sister, Mrs. Jake Biffle and family, and brother, Oscar Aldridge.

Misses Ethel Gandillon and Winnifred Snuggs, Mesdames Fred Snuggs and Jess Jones, visited friends and

Political

Announcements

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

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

State Representative:—
GENE F. ROBERTSON

Sheriff:—
LUTHER F. M'COLLUM, Re-election.

Tax-Assessor-Collector:—
H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election
HOUSTON MOORE
T. A. (Tom) HAYES

Commissioner, Precinct 3:—
E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election

Commissioner, Precinct 4:—
JOE BEZNER, Re-election

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For Information See

Muenster State Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

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At the Close of Business March 26, 1940

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 539,107.07
Overdrafts	5,225.21
Furniture and Fixtures	17,500.00
Real Estate	50,179.80
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,150.00
U. S. Bonds	107,500.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	244,293.11
Bills of Exchange	57,835.79
Cash and Sight Exchange	680,911.86
Total Available Reserve	1,090,540.76
TOTAL	\$1,707,420.84

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided Profits	14,923.09
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	11,515.00
Reserved for Contingencies	7,750.90

DEPOSITS:	
Banks	37,471.00
Individual	1,430,759.75
Total Deposits	1,468,230.75

TOTAL

\$1,707,420.84

DIRECTORS

B. A. DILLARD
J. A. SMOOT
R. S. ROSE
DR. E. C. MEAD
G. W. BROWN
O. T. CARR
A. TEAGUE
W. T. BONNER

OFFICERS

B. A. DILLARD, President
J. A. SMOOT, Vice-President
LeROY ROBINSON, Cashier
A. J. FIPP, Assistant Cashier
J. LACY BURCH, Ass't. Cash.

relatives in Myra Monday and attended the funeral of Miss George Ray Biekey and T. C. Wages, Monday afternoon.

Bobby Lee Watson will go to Fort Worth Saturday to represent the county at the District Interscholastic meet as junior boy declaimer. He will be accompanied by Miss Fay Roark and Oral Buck local teachers.

MYRA CLUB LADIES GIVE PARTY FOR HUSBANDS

Members of the Sunshine Club entertained their husbands and children with a dinner at the club house Wednesday evening. Seventy members and guests attended. After-dinner games were directed by Mesdames Ray Hudson and B. C. Rossion.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Mrs. Mack Smith is reported quite ill at her home here.

Anna Dell and Trese Herr of Muenster spent Sunday with Eleanor and Rita Hoenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid visited with Mrs. T. Walterscheid at Myra Tuesday.

Alford Harrison spent the week in Nocona with his children, Miss Barbara and Andrew.

A good rain fell in this community during the past week-end. It was very beneficial for gardens and crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters spent Sunday in Muenster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement.

Mrs. Charlie Bradley is confined to bed this week because of illness. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool is also sick.

Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus spent Wednesday in Muenster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool and Selby Fielder were in Fort Worth on a combined business and pleasure trip Wednesday.

Quite a number of Linn citizens are planning to attend the homecoming at Era and the dedication of the school building there Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family of the Spring Creek community spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley visited the Sloan McCools and Grover Pikes at Gainesville last Tuesday.

Andrew Walterscheid of Muenster is making his home in this community with his brother, Alphonse, for several months to assist with farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking attended a party and shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block in Lindsay Sunday afternoon. The affair complimented Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dulock of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griggs and Lin Brewer, of Gainesville and Myra, respectively, were guests in the Fielder home Sunday. Mrs. T. N. Fielder accompanied the Griggs home for a week's visit.

Mesdames Selby and T. N. Fielder and Miss Willie Sowder, accompa-

nied by Mesdames J. T. Biffle and Hoskins of Myra and Mrs. Lee Griggs of Gainesville, spent Friday in Sherman shopping and also saw the picture, "Gone With The Wind."

SURPRISE PARTY GREET'S ADOLPH WALTERSCHEID

LINN.—A surprise party greeted Adolph Walterscheid at his home Sunday evening. The affair was planned by his wife in observance of his birthday.

The guests arrived in a body and after greeting the honor guest, enjoyed an evening of games and contests. Further entertainment was given by Miss Katie Mae and Joe Henry Walterscheid and Alfred Bayer, who offered a number of musical selections. Shortly before the serving of a refreshment course the honoree was presented with an attractive shower of gift remembrances from the guests.

The party rooms were decorated with spring blossoms and the refreshment table was centered with a large, decorated birthday cake.

Enjoying the affair were: Messrs. and Mesdames Selby Fielder, Buddy Reiter, Diamond King, Joe Hoenig, Darrell McCool, Vernon Aiken, Geo. Lutkenhaus, and their families, Misses Dorothy McKinney and Cornelia Harrison and Abner Dunn, all of Linn.

Messrs. and Mesdames Martin and Johnny Bayer, Joe Walterscheid, and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer and members of their families, Johnny Wimmer, Joe Henry Walterscheid and Misses Olivia and Katie Mae Walterscheid, all of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Danglemayr of Van Slyke community and Mrs. T. Walterscheid and children of Myra.

LINN HD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RAY KLEMENT

LINN.—The Women's home demonstration club of the Linn community met Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Klement at her home in Muenster. During the business session Mrs. Ben Sicking, president, read a letter from the county agent inviting, and

urging, all members to attend council meeting at the club house in Gainesville next Saturday when a demonstration will be given on mattress making.

Members answered the roll call by telling whether or not they have running water in their kitchens, and later discussed problems they have with their water supply systems.

During the social hour, following business, Mrs. Darrell McCool was in charge of games and prizes were won by Mrs. Selby Fielder, Mrs. Jack Biffle, Miss Eleanor Henschfeld and the hostess.

Later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess to Mesdames Ben and Gus Sicking, Selby Fielder, Sam and Darrell McCool, Bob Steadham, Jack Biffle, Bernard Sicking, Andrew Hacker, Vernon Aiken and Misses Rose and Marie Sicking and two visitors, Misses Eleanor Henschfeld and Martha Knabe of Muenster.

The club will meet with Mrs. Ben Sicking for its next meeting on April 21.

MRS. W. H. ENDRES IS CLUB HOSTESS

The Get-Together Club was entertained on the first Wednesday of the month in the home of Mrs. W. H. Endres. Games of progressive 42 furnished diversion for the group during the afternoon. Mrs. Clarence

Farmers! NOTICE!!

Dead cattle, horses, mules, hogs, removed from your premises Free of Charge.

We also buy cripples and plugs at 10c per hundred lbs. Phone 292 Collect

West Texas Rendering Plant

Frank Temple
NOCONA, TEXAS

The MAGIC AIRE VACUUM CLEANER
Simplifies House Cleaning
Vernon (Doc) Turnage
110 N. DIXON

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.
Lone Star Cleaners
J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Peters Tyroler

FAMOUS TRAVELING TROUPE

Presents Talking Pictures on the German Invasion of Poland and Austria.

Followed by a D-A-N-C-E

Monday, April 15 Lindsay

Show Starts 8:15 — Dance Starts 9:30

Children 10c — Adults 30c

What do you read BETWEEN THE LINES?

Between the lines of every advertisement you see, you can imagine these words:

"Thousands of people had to believe in this product—and buy it—before it was ready for advertising!"

The fact that a product is advertised regularly means that a lot of people buy it regularly. The fact that a storekeeper or manufacturer will join his name with it in public proves that he thinks it is good, honest value.

Time was when the slogan, "Let the buyer beware," governed buying and selling. But advertising has reversed that. Today it reads, "Let the seller beware!"

For if his goods don't measure up, he loses out to advertised products that do!

Muenster Enterprise

Highway Accident--

(Continued from page 1)
ther, C. E. Harmon, he had been living at Verdun, Okla.

He is survived by his father, now living at Chickasha; two brothers, C. E. of Muenster and Darrell of Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Bird of San Francisco, and Mrs. Doris Kardaras of Bluefield, West Virginia.

Miss Blakey was born at White-wright on June 12, 1921. She had lived at Myra prior to moving with her parents to their present home about two miles north of Valley View. She is survived by her parents, five sisters, Mrs. T. C. Wages, Imogene, Maurine, Joyce, Elaine, and Jeanette; three brothers, Ross, James, and Kenneth, all of whom reside at the family home; and her grandparents, Mrs. Cobb of White-wright and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blakey of Savoy.

Lindsay News

John Arendt is back from a trip to East Texas where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bengfort spent Monday in Shawnee, Okla., on business.

John Bengfort and children, Jean and Joe, were guests of relatives in Tishomingo, Okla., last Thursday.

Joe Geray left during the week to spend sometime in South Texas for his health.

Mrs. Fred Mosman and her sister, Mrs. Alfonse Koester of Muenster,

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
April 12-13

King Of The Lumberjacks

with John Payne — Gloria Dickson and

Legion Of The Lawless

with George O'Brien—Virginia Vale

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
April 13-14-15

Three Cheers For the Irish

with Priscilla Lane — Rosemary Lane
Thomas Mitchell—Dennis Morgan
Alan Hale

Tuesday — Wednesday
and Thursday
April 16-17-18

Primrose Path

with Ginger Rogers — Joel McCrea

COMING MAY 19-20-21
"Gone With The Wind"
in its full length

**JOHN GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT,
HAILS FROM SMALL-TOWN LIFE IN TEXAS**

When he is not in Washington presiding over the Senate, John Garner is a typical Texan—a friendly neighbor and an ardent sportsman. Folks who drop in at his Uvalde home usually find him tending the chickens or raking up the back yard, but his love of a vigorous outdoor life often sends him hunting or fishing at some remote camp for days at a time.

Vice President Garner, now a leading presidential candidate, is a stalwart American whose political honesty and integrity stem from the simplicity of his home life in Texas. Born and reared on a Blossom Prairie farm, he became a country lawyer and editor before beginning his notable career of public service. Today he still cherishes his ties with small-town life in Texas.



accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche of Denison on a trip to Vinita, Okla., this week to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Max Koester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs and family of Tishomingo spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Abe Simons and Pete Kleigstein of Windthorst visited with relatives here last Thursday.

Raymond Bezner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner, is recovered from an illness that kept him confined to bed last week.

The Lindsay high school boys lost two softball games to the Saint Mary's nine of Gainesville in games played here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Hundt and children, Gregory, Joseph and Miss Clara, spent Sunday in Denison with the A. C. Flusche family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rauscher had as guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dedeman, Dorothy and Estelle Dedeman, all of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer visited in Muenster Sunday afternoon with their son, Rev. Father Francis, and with M. J. Endres, who is suffering with a severe foot ailment.

Members of the Gun Club reassembled for their monthly get-together last Sunday evening after being disbanded during the Lenten season. A large group from Muenster and Lindsay enjoyed a social evening and refreshments in the community hall. Miss Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster rendered several accordion selections during the evening.

ELEVEN MEMBERS ADMITTED TO YOUNG MEN'S GROUP
LINDSAY. — Eleven new members were initiated into the Young Men's Society last Wednesday during a special meeting for reception ceremonies.

The new members are Hugo Bengfort, William, Edwin and Raymond Fuhrmann, Leroy Metzler, Norbert Mosser, Oscar and Leonard Zwingsel, Herman Zimmerer, James Geray and James Bezner.

**28 LINDSAY PUPILS
MAKE HONOR ROLL**

LINDSAY. — Pupils of the Lindsay school making the honor roll for the past six-weeks period are: Anne and Catherine Bengfort, Anna Mae Dieter, Clara Hundt, Alma Sandmann, Margaret Gruber, Lena Mae Schmitz, Agnes Fuhrmann, Elfreda Hermes, Victoria Kuntz, Evelyn Bezner, Herbert Bezner, Leonard Bengfort, Anna Doris Geray, Hubert Neu, Marcella Schmitz, Lucille Bezner, Ida Mae Neu, Gertrude Beyer, Dorothy Beyer, Elizabeth Kuntz, Imelda Bierschen, Elfreda Block, Anna Mae and William Fuhrmann, Donald and Joseph Hermes and Rita Block.

NICK BLOCKS ENTERTAIN FOR FORT WORTH COUPLE

LINDSAY. — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block entertained in their home Sunday afternoon with a party and shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dulock of Fort Worth. Mrs. Dulock is the former Miss Polly Mitchell of Gainesville, and was married to Mr. Dulock several months ago. Since that time they are at home in Fort Worth.

A large number of relatives and friends were present for the party and enjoyed an afternoon of visiting, music and refreshments, after pre-

senting the honorees with a shower of gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dulock, Sr., of Gainesville, Messrs. and Mesdames John Block, Ben Hermes, Willie Fleitman, Leo Zwingsel, Val Dieter, all of Lindsay, and Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Hennigan, Ben Luke, Ben Sicking, Misses Elfreda Luke and Theresa Luke, Wilmer and Alphonse Luke, of Muenster, and Mrs. Bill Sicking and John Sicking of Myra.

PAROCHIAL HIGH SPONSORS SCHOOL BENEFIT PICNIC

Pupils of the parochial high school sponsored a benefit picnic at the school Wednesday morning. Classes were dismissed from the morning recess period until noon so that the children and their teachers could enjoy the affair. Cold drinks, candy and ice cream were sold.

Proceeds from the picnic went into a fund to finance graduation exercises and to buy the seniors' parting gift for the school. This year's class of graduates includes Misses Lucille Cler and Loreta Hartman, and Ray Wilde, Martin Klement and Giles Lehnertz.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. JOHN HENSCHIED

Mrs. John Henschied was named honor guest at a party given in her

home Sunday afternoon when relatives surprised her on the occasion of her birthday.

Guests for the affair included Messrs. and Mesdames Berthold Henschied, Albert Henschied, Alois Walter, Martin Bayer, Joe Walterscheid, John Hartman and their families, Mrs. Gertrude Bayer and children and Mrs. William Walterscheid.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincerest thanks and gratitude to all who were so kind to us during our recent sorrow. We appreciate each act of kindness, each word of condolence and the attendance of so many Muenster citizens at the funeral services.
Mrs. T. C. Wages.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wages.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Muenster, Texas, at the office of the City Secretary until 10:00 A. M., Central Standard Time on April 19th, 1940, for materials with which to construct a sanitary sewer system and a sewage disposal plant at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file in the office of the City Secretary, Muenster, Texas, and in the office of Joe E. Ward, Consulting Engineer, Wichita Falls, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Joe E. Ward, Consulting Engineer, Wichita Falls, Texas. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least ten (10) days. The City of Muenster, Texas, Owner, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalties.

THE CITY OF MUENSTER, TEX.
By BEN SEYLER, Mayor.

Mrs. Alphonse Koester spent several days of this week in Vinita, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Max Koester.

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
April 12-13
KAY KYSER

"That's Right You're Wrong"

PREVIEW SAT. 11 P. M.
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
MICKEY ROONEY

"Young Tom Edison"

Fay Bainter — George Bancroft
Virginia Weidler

Wednesday — Thursday
April 17-18
10c ALL DAY

"Free, Blonde & 21"

Plaza SUN. — MON.
TUESDAY

"The Road To Glory"

Frederic March — June Lang
Lionel Barrymore

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

"Spring and Summer Fashion Successes"

Entrancing new frocks in the daintiest pastels and crispest navy. Wonderfully smart and figure flattering styles. Clever pockets, roomy yokes, tricky collars. See them today, you'll be amazed at the selection, the quality and the low price.

2.98 -- 3.98 -- 4.98

Always the Newest Fashions in MILLINERY at Popular Prices.

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

Come... Look at the Latest!

NEW CASE TRACTOR

for SMALLER FARMS

LOWEST PRICE in CASE History

Here's the handiest, most capable tractor you ever saw in the low-price class—the new Case Model VC. It has full power for a one-bottom 16-inch plow... two regular bottoms under favorable conditions. For fast 2-row crop work there is a full line of "easy-on-and-off" planters and cultivators, besides a mounted wide-cut mower and other implements.

Zimmerer & Kubis
Gainesville

Are You Planning To Build or Repair

If so you can use our service. Suggestions as to suitable materials or ways of keeping down costs are cheerfully given.

THEN—PROTECT YOUR BUILDING, Inside and Outside, with

Mound City Paint And Varnish

For Your Lawn and Garden

Lawn Mowers — Hose — Sprinklers
Hoes — Rakes

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

WARM WEATHER SUGGESTS—

ICED TEA

We suggest Lipton's, White Swan, Maxwell House, Tetley's or McCormick's.

Any Time—You'll find our cooler stocked with your Favorite Soft Drink.

Fisher's Market & Grocery
Muenster, Texas