

## AAA Helps Farmers Plan 1940 Crops

### Stresses Improvement And Conservation

#### Advisory Committee Tells Farmers How To Get Best Cash Return From 1940 Program

Acting as an advisory council in behalf of local farmers and representing the Cooke county unit of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, G. H. Hellman of Muenster, Oscar Aldridge of Myra and Joe Benford of Lindsay spent all day Tuesday at the Muenster State Bank assisting farmers of this locality in planning soil conserving and soil building procedure in connection with their 1940 crop program.

The purpose of the council was to explain to each farmer how he could cooperate with the AAA in order to obtain the greatest possible return. Regulations are somewhat involved by the acreage in various crops and are confusing to the normal farmer unless his own case is clearly outlined to him. The three advisers had first spent two days at a special course to become familiar with their work.

As explained by Mr. Aldridge, AAA is gradually drifting from a crop parity payments to soil conservation and building payments. Within a few years a farmer will receive no payment for reducing his acreage of cash crops, which normally are regarded as soil depleting crops, but will be paid only on his soil improvement achievements.

It is an indirect system of crop control. Obviously, if a man plants a certain number of acres in soil building crops he reduces proportionately his acreage in depleting or cash crops. It is better than the old system in that it accomplishes the gradual improvement or at least the preservation of soil productivity.

Among the many practices making a farmer eligible for payments are terracing, the planting of seasonal pastures and turning them under as green manure, or planting legumes such as alfalfa, sweet clover or cowpeas. Terraces and vegetation hold the soil, and most of the vegetation, when plowed under, improves the soil. Idle land is considered unsatisfactory because it is more subject to erosion.

The committee expressed regret over failure of the recent referendum to establish a conservation district. Such a plan, they explained, would harmonize perfectly with the AAA program. On the one hand farmers could secure expert technical help to save and improve their soil, on the other they would receive substantial cash awards for their achievement.

## SCHOOL BALLOT HAS SEVEN CANDIDATES FOR SEVEN POSITIONS

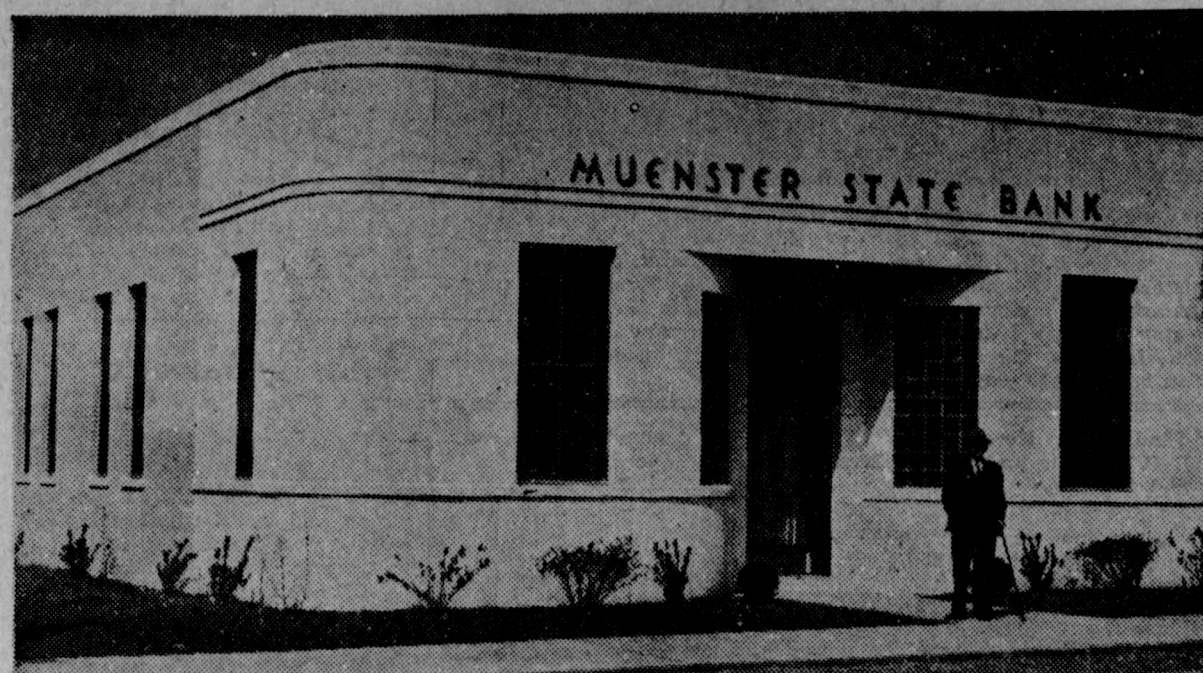
The board of trustees of the Muenster Consolidated School District during the coming year will probably consist of John Clement Sr., Albert Henschel, William Becker, Henry Wiesman, Matt Mueller, John Yosten and I. A. Schoech. Early Tuesday those were the only names submitted as candidates for the trustee positions, according to information disclosed by County Judge Ray Winder to I. A. Schoech. Tuesday was the deadline for official announcements by candidates, and unless some eleventh hour additions were made, the seven names are the only ones to appear on the ballot, consequently the probable members of the board. It is not believed likely that a "write-in" candidate could secure a sufficient number of votes to defeat any of those who announced.

Since the consolidation referendum passed on March 13 Muenster is now classified as a Consolidated instead of a Common School District and must have seven trustees instead of three. All those trustees will be elected on April 6 and will draw places for duration of terms.

Trustees prior to the merger with Coppens were Al Kleiss, I. A. Schoech and Albert Henschel. Their terms, as well as terms of Coppens trustees, automatically expired when the consolidation passed.

Miss Lorena Fisher returned to Victory College in Fort Worth Monday after spending the holiday week-end with relatives here. She was accompanied by Miss Lillian Fisher, Earl Fisher, Anthony Luke, Paul Endres, Leo Appel and Henry Schneiderman. The group attended a dance, sponsored by the college, at the Texas Hotel in the evening.

## NEW BANK AND PRESIDENT



The newly completed home of the Muenster State Bank where more than 700 persons attended an open house reception last Monday, March 25. J. W. Meurer, below, organizer of the bank in 1923 and its president since that time.

## MAYOR PROCLAIMS HEALTH, CLEAN-UP AND SAFETY WEEK

Next week, March 31 to April 7, has been proclaimed as health, clean-up, fire-prevention and safety week in Muenster. Mayor Ben Seyler issued the statement Monday in cooperation with a state-wide campaign that has become an annual event.

When reminded of the clean-up completed here two weeks ago, the mayor said Muenster had "jumped the gun a little" but it still had room for improvement. "Besides the previous campaign did not include health, safety and fire prevention, so we really ought to participate in this campaign anyway."

Mayor Seyler's suggestion is to put the finishing touch on clean-up and give serious attention to health and safety. One method of observance is to make certain that all members of the family are immunized against diphtheria, small pox and typhoid. Another is to insure against fires by repairing screens and loose fitting doors, also to eliminate open toilets, garbage heaps or stagnant pools that are breeding places for flies and mosquitoes.

Safety precautions include correction of fire hazards, repairing items that might break and cause a serious fall, changing or removing some items that could cause stumbling or slipping. A safety checkup for the family automobile is fully as important.

## SUBIACO EXES WILL GATHER AT LINDSAY

The Lindsay school will be the scene of a rally for former students of Subiaco Academy next Sunday night. Father Francis Zimmerman, chairman for the event stated this week that the fellows are bringing the word around and hope to bring together all their North Texas members, about 40, from Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Sherman and Denison.

"Subiaco Night" has become an annual occasion for the exes of that institution. It consists of a district re-union at a stag party which is featured by a radio broadcast from the alma mater. Gatherings similar to that at Lindsay will be held simultaneously in dozens of other districts.

District Judge Ben Boyd of Denison was here Monday afternoon to visit and inspect the new bank.

## COLLISION MONDAY NIGHT CAUSES ONLY SLIGHT INJURIES

A combination of careless driving and heavy traffic was given as the cause of an automobile collision on Main street after the dance at the parish hall Monday night. Only slight injuries were sustained but the two machines involved were both badly damaged.

The accident occurred near the Shamburger lumber yard. According to City Marshal Frank Hoedebeck, Ed Pautler, driving north in a Model A Ford, was dangerously near the center of the street. At the same time Hugo Wilde, in a Dodge pickup, attempted to pass a car and discovered too late that he did not have the necessary space. The left front of each machine received the impact.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilde, who were riding with Hugo Wilde, were slightly injured by broken glass and received first aid at the local clinic. The two drivers escaped without injury.

## ONLY THREE NAMES TO APPEAR ON CITY ELECTION BALLOT

Muenster's annual city election next week to name two aldermen seems destined to be little more than a formality. There will be no race, and there is very little if any comment except that referring to the total lack of interest.

Nick Miller, Joe Luke and I. A. Schoech are the persons whose names will appear on the ballot. The former is a candidate for reelection to position number one and has no opponent. Luke and Schoech are candidates for position number 2, now held by Al Walterscheid.

## BIRTH CERTIFICATES MAY BE SECURED LOCALLY

Persons of this justice precinct wishing to secure a notification of birth registration may do so in the future by applying to P. J. Rollman, local Justice of the Peace. Mr. Rollman advised this week that the bureau of vital statistics of the State Department of Health had forwarded the necessary forms to him.

The service has been set up as an accommodation to persons who desire a birth certificate. There is nothing compulsory about it, Rollman said.

## MUENSTER LEADS COUNTY, DISTRICT IN CONSERVATION VOTE

Muenster's exceptionally good though futile vote in favor of soil conservation in the referendum of March 9 was recognized last Saturday in a special word of praise from J. N. Gearreald, Camp Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service at Denton.

A technical adviser on soil building and soil conserving practices, Gearreald expressed regrets that this area, obviously conscious of the importance of the work, should be deprived of the department's assistance.

The entire county is deserving of credit, he said, for giving the project a favorable vote, but Muenster deserves special praise for the punch that put the county over. It had the greatest number of votes and it had the largest majority of favorable votes. Of the ten voting boxes in the county five had the necessary two-thirds majority and five had less than two-thirds. Three boxes polled greater votes against conservation than for it.

Denton county is reported to have turned in the heaviest vote opposing conservation and is charged with defeating the project.

Rumors from unofficial sources this week offer some hope that a conservation project may still be brought to this area. According to state law another referendum may be held after six months, and if the proposed district were confined to Cooke county it would probably carry.

## LEAGUE-GARDEN CLUB GETS JACK AMLUNG FOR CEMETERY DANCE

eral Wells appearing on a four hour dance program and supplemented by a 45 minute floor show, will feature the annual cemetery benefit dance sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club at the K of C hall on May 15.

Announcement of the event was made this week by Mrs. Nick Miller, chairman, after a booking with the popular radio orchestra had been secured.

Headliners for the floor show are the dark-face comedians Suracane and February; Miss Lorraine Mills, the cowgirl yodeler; and Frank Dinkins at the electric organ.

Tickets will probably be placed on sale during the coming week.

## New Banking Home Acclaimed By More Than 700 Visitors

### LUTHER McCOLLUM SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS COUNTY SHERIFF

Luther F. McCollum has authorized The Enterprise to announce his candidacy for reelection as sheriff in the Democratic primary next July and makes the following statement:

In serving the people of Cooke county as sheriff, I have tried to be fair to all and partial to none. I have been an active member of the First Baptist church for 23 years, the Masonic lodge for 15 years and I joined the Kiwanis club when it was organized in Gainesville. I have been a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge for four years and am a member of the Eastern Star, the Young Men's Civic League, the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion Athletic Club, the Community Circus, the Gainesville Volunteer Fire Department, the State Sheriff's Association, and the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers Ass'n. I belong to these organizations for the benefit of the people of the county and state, and to support the good work of these institutions composed of our citizens.

I have operated the sheriff's office with the same purpose—to benefit the people of Cooke county by honest enforcement of the law. I began my service as sheriff with two good deputies and have continued to keep good deputies on the job, at the same time operating the office as economically as possible, saving the county all the money that any man could do in the office. We have a record of 97 per cent pleas of guilty, thus saving the county several thousands of dollars in costs of trials. There has not been a jail break in five years, and that means much to the taxpayers.

One question has answered every call that has come to us, and the office has been kept decent and respectable for any man, woman or child to come to at any time, and all are treated with high respect.

I believe the citizens of the county will admit that law enforcement conditions are the best they have ever been. This has been accomplished by kind treatment, and being fair and considerate of every one. I have done this because I love the people of Cooke county and because I have children of my own and I know the problems of the younger generation with whom I associate. I never take advantage of anyone and my office records and personal business are open for checking and inspection by anyone, and I shall be glad to show them to any man or woman interested. I have never done anything that I have hidden from the public or that I would be ashamed of.

I have had opposition each time I have run for sheriff, but I have conducted a clean race on my own record and intend to do the same this time. In seeking reelection, I do not feel that I am imposing upon our people for I have given them service and protection of their homes. I cannot feel that it is wrong to be successful, and I hope that every man, woman and child will be successful in holding their jobs.

Between now and the election, I hope to give every voter a card and solicit their support. I am now as always for everything good, upright and high standing for our county and state. I have always received a large vote and I try to show my appreciation of it in the good service rendered by my office. I hope my friends will continue to support me and I shall continue to serve them to the best of my ability.

Your friend and sheriff,  
LUTHER F. McCOLLUM.  
(Political adv.)

## MYRICK'S PILL BAG LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—RECOVERED

Dr. T. S. Myrick's little black bag, well known to almost everyone of this community, was the object of an intensive search Wednesday morning. It was returned to him at noon by a pupil who had found it beside the public school tennis court, less than a block from the doctor's home.

First it was believed some dope fiend had taken the bag in order to get the small bottle of morphine, or that someone expected to raise money by pawning the instruments. However all contents were undisturbed when the bag was recovered.

There is an air of mystery about the whole affair. The doctor is accustomed to leaving the kit in his locked car and he feels certain that he locked his car as usual. But his car was open when he discovered the bag was gone. It was taken between 8 and 9 p. m.

### Beauty Enhanced By Floral Compliments

#### Gets Favorable Rating Among Most Attractive Bank Buildings Of North Texas

The open house reception given Monday by officers and directors of the Muenster State Bank on the occupation of their newly completed banking home was a delightful success. More than 700 visitors entered their names on the guest roll for that day. Guest autographs during the following two days brought the total to more than 750.

Enhancing the artistic beauty of the modernistic interior was a profusion of floral compliments from eighteen of the firm's friends in several cities of North Texas. Most visitors were from Muenster, but there were several dozen of them from Gainesville and a considerable number from more distant cities.

At their entrance guests were greeted by Misses Juanita Weinzapfel and Johnny Ann Seyler, who escorted them to the guest register and presented attractive souvenir pocket pencils with a picture of the new building. Next they were joined by one of the officers or directors for a detailed inspection of the place.

"The compliments received on the building were most gratifying," J. M. Weinzapfel, cashier stated. "Men from Dallas, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls assured us that our building and fixtures compare favorably with those in their cities. Not as large nor with the same business capacity of course, but equally as attractive. Some of our Gainesville visitors expressed the opinion that we have the most attractive business house of the county."

Among outstanding features are the simple beauty of the front, perfect floors, burglar proof vaults, air conditioning, controlled acoustics, modernistic fixtures of oak and black cafo-lite with harmonizing wainscoting, and leather upholstered chrome furniture. One item, an electric water cooler and fountain has not been delivered to date.

Among visitors of the day were all officers and employees of the First State and Gainesville National Banks of Gainesville, J. W. Hoopes and Bailey Malone of the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas; Oral Jones, City National Bank of Wichita Falls; Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. Graham and Felix Watson, formerly of Myra now with the First National Bank of Henrietta; J. A. Olsen of the Fort Worth National Bank; Zeta Gossett, former banking commissioner of this district and now with the Liberty State Bank of Dallas; H. D. Fields, First National Bank of Saint Jo; Ralph Geisenhoner, Citizens National Bank of Denison; Arnold Farber of Brown Crumner Investment Company, of Dallas.

The bank's records and working materials were moved into the new location last Saturday night and the re-arranging completed the following day.

Move Old Building  
As a final step in the building program, the old building was moved this week. Original plans had been to have it out of the way in time for the formal opening but delays during the last week made that impossible.

The old building, one of the landmarks of this town, was put up in 1898 by John Gottlob on the location now occupied by the new bank. Until Cooke county voted itself dry the place was used as a saloon and bowling alley then stood vacant for about a year and has been used as a bank ever since.

During the time the new building was under construction it rested on blocks in the middle of the dead-end street south of the bank lot. Now it is behind the new building, facing south.

## PARISH BAZAAR HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Favored by pleasant weather the Sacred Heart parish enjoyed a splendid success at its traditional Easter Monday bazaar and dance. Its usual good attendance of local people was considerably increased by a large number of visitors from neighboring communities and distant friends who came here for Easter. The crowd was further increased by visitors who came to Muenster principally for the bank's open house reception.

The festival was a benefit program to raise funds for Muenster's new church.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. E. J. Moore of Saint Jo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Ed Cler was the guest of friends in Fort Worth Sunday.

A new brooder house has been constructed at the Tony Nehib place during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children of Dallas spent Easter here with members of their family.

Miss Margaret Schoech returned to Dallas Tuesday after a holiday visit with relatives and friends.

Alfred Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Okla., visited relatives and friends here Monday.

Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman spent the recent holidays here and at Myra with relatives.

Miss Verena Stelzer of Dallas spent Easter with members of her family and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Atley Moore of Electrica visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter.

Cheap red top cane seed for sale. R. M. Zipperer, Muenster. (Adv. 18-19)

Miss Emma Lee of Dallas visited here Saturday as the guest of M. R. Collins.

Mrs. Fred Hennigan is improving from an attack of flu that has kept her in bed for more than a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter and children of Gainesville spent Easter with members of their families here.

At Albert Henschel's a new roof is being put on the house and the porches are receiving repairs.

Roman Trachta is confined to his home suffering from a broken rib sustained in a fall from a ladder

during the week-end when he was doing repair work at the Beard home.

Albert Schilling of KMA came to Muenster Monday evening to attend the bazaar and dance in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart and daughter of Cisne, Ill., arrived during the week-end for a vacation visit with members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen of Wichita Falls visited friends here Monday and inspected the new bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn and son, Ollie, spent Sunday in Pilot Point as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiseman.

House for rent or for sale. See Mrs. Henry Schnitker. (Adv. 19-20)

Miss Catherine Wieler of Dallas spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. William Wieler.

Miss Cecile O'Connor, a student at business college in Sherman, was the guests of her parents and other relatives during the Easter week-end.

Richard Trachta returned to Stamford Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta, during the holiday week-end.

Sergeant Leon "Doc" Hellman of Hereford arrived Monday to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumacher had as their guest Friday and Saturday her brother, Ray Hundley, of Dallas.

Miss Charles Bradshaw of Denton was here to attend the Easter Monday bazaar and visit her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiseman and children of Sanger visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten, Sunday.

Charles Graham, Henrietta banker and formerly of Myra, and his wife were among out of town guests at the formal opening of the Bank Monday.

Alphonse Schmitz and Alvin Cler of Valley View visited here with relatives and attended activities at the hall and bank Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schnitker and family of Pottshoro were here Monday to attend the picnic and bank opening and to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nick Mosman and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville were visitors here at the bank opening and Easter Monday bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde were in Dallas Monday on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Wilde also attended a car dealers meeting while there.

Mrs. Henry Fleitman returned to her home here Monday after spending a week at Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville for a general checkup in health.

One birth was reported at the Muenster clinic this week, a daughter being born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson of the Huddleston community Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennigan and family of Healdton, Okla., spent Sunday here with his aunt, Mrs. Nora Shiman, and members of the Hennigan family.

Miss Pauline Schoech, accompanied by Miss Monica Kneuper, of Dallas attended the Easter Monday dance and visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech.

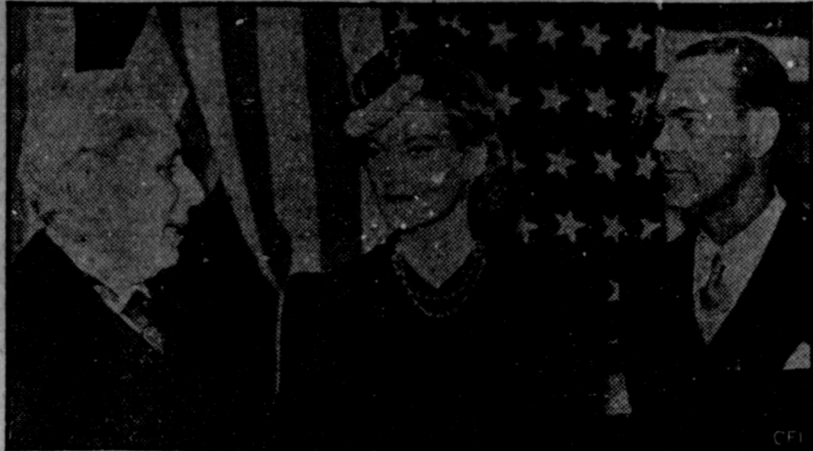
Now you can enjoy butane gas the expense of installing your own convenience and economy without system. Ask us about the details. Call us when you need your butane system refilled, we can give prompt service. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, (Adv. 17-19)

J. M. Luke and Vincent Luke were in Fort Worth Sunday to visit their daughter and sister, Miss Eugenia Luke, only to find that she had gone to Dallas to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Farber, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Weinzapfel, accompanied by Mrs. Farber's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Williams of Fort Smith, Ark., visited the new bank on opening day.

Among out of town guests enjoy-

### HE WHO GOT SPANKED



TORONTO, CANADA.—James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, is shown here (right) with Mrs. Cromwell as they were welcomed to Toronto by H. G. Hengstler, U. S. Consul-General, on the occasion of Minister Cromwell's visit when he addressed the Empire and Canadian clubs and drew a storm of criticism from the folks back home. Climax of the storm was an official "spanking" from Secretary of State Cordell Hull who informed Minister Cromwell that he had "contravened instructions" in lauding the war aims of the allies.

children of Lindsay and Messrs. and Mesdames J. P. Flusche and Henry Henschel and families.

George Jetzlesberger was in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday to get a truck load of boxes and cartons for the cheese plant.

Guests at the Joe Fleitman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peis, Miss Christine Roewe and Miss Regina Koerner, all of Pilot Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koelzer of Hereford arrived Monday to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

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Now you can enjoy butane gas the expense of installing your own convenience and economy without system. Ask us about the details. Call us when you need your butane system refilled, we can give prompt service. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, (Adv. 17-19)

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### FAMILY PARTY GIVEN AT JOHN YOSTEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten entertained Sunday at their home for their children and grandchildren. The group enjoyed dinner and a social afternoon.

Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and children of Tishomingo, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten and Frank Yosten of Gainesville.

### PAROCHIAL HIGH HAS PARTY IN ENDRES HOME

Miss Florine Endres entertained Sunday evening at her parent's home for pupils of the parochial high school.

During the evening the guests enjoyed games and Miss Luella Cler rendered a number of piano selections.

In the late evening the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Endres, served an attractive refreshment course to 30 guests. Small, fluffy chicks were given as plate favors.

### HERBERT MILLER IS PARTY HONOREE SUNDAY

Herbert Miller observed his 11th birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. T. Miller, at the family home Sunday afternoon.

The affair began with an Easter egg hunt and Quintin Lehnertz received the prize for finding the largest number of eggs. In contests that followed Paul Luke and Rose Marie Miller won awards.

The honoree received a nice assortment of gifts and the party was concluded with the serving of refreshments to a dozen young guests.

### GARDEN CLUB INVITED TO DALLAS FLOWER SHOW

Members of the Muenster Garden Club are invited to attend the Dallas Garden Club's Spring flower show, a general invitation sent to Mrs. T. S. Myrick, local president, informed last week.

The show will be held this week-end, March 29-31 at 2222 Ross Avenue, across from Sacred Heart Cathedral, in the show rooms of the Packard Building. A gala premier was given on Thursday evening beginning at 7:30, and a continuous showing will take place on the three

following days from 10 a. m. to 9 in the evening.

The 1940 Spring Flower Show will exhibit authentic period gardens of living flowers and the corresponding period rooms, complete in every detail with appropriate flower arrangement. The periods shown will include the French of Louis XV, the Georgian, the Texas, the Victorian and the Modern period. There will also be a central garden.

### PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MUESTER

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, in the interest of public health, fire prevention and safety on the highways, a campaign is conducted annually in Texas to permit the sanitation of yards, premises and alleys, to remove fire hazards from around buildings, lots and driveways, and to seek restraint and caution on the part of Texas motorists; and

WHEREAS, the safety of our citizens can be insured by giving consideration to these matters which would protect the lives and property of our cities against the spread of disease, disabling sickness and property loss through accidents on the highways; and

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of Texas has proclaimed the week of March 31 to April 7, as Texas Health Clean-up and Safety week, NOW, THEREFORE, I, BEN SEYLER, Mayor of the City of Muenster, Texas, do hereby, set aside and proclaim the week of March 31st to April 7th, 1940, CITY HEALTH, CLEAN-UP AND SAFETY WEEK

I call upon all good citizens to cooperate in the observance of this week. I further urge that all of our citizens consult with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that this community may receive maximum benefits.

In testimony whereof, I have hereupon signed my name officially, this 25th day of March, A. D. 1940.

(Signed) BEN SEYLER, Mayor.

He who saves the boss's time, into the boss's chair will climb.

# Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

**EQUAL TO OR BETTER THAN ANY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TIRE AT THESE PRICES**

AS LOW AS **\$8.10** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$8.33
5.50-16	9.86
5.25/5.50-17	10.22
6.00-16	11.12
6.25/6.50-16	13.50
<b>HIGH SPEED H. D.</b>	
5.25/5.50-17	\$12.24
6.00-16	13.28

Above Prices Include Your Old Tire  
Other Sizes Priced in Proportion

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT**

Listen to The Voice of Firestone Monday evenings, N. B. C. Red Network

**"The Home Of Good Used Cars"**

**BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.**

"We Never Close"

Phone 75 Muenster

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

**Lone Star Cleaners**

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.

Phone 333 Gainesville

## PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH PAINT

And Assure Extra Years of Protection and Appearance by Using

# Mound City Paint

WE MEET MAIL ORDER PRICES ON—

## Poultry Fencing

**C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.**

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.  
Muenster, Texas

The Officers and Directors of

# The Muenster State Bank

Gratefully acknowledge the kind interest of hundreds of friends at the formal opening of their new banking home,

Monday, March 25.

Thank You---

for Personal Visits  
for Lovely Flowers  
for Congratulatory Messages  
by letter, telephone and telegraph.

## The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—  
Ethel Hueston

© Bobb-Merrill Co. WNU Service

### THE STORY

Limpy, Adele and Helen, three sisters recently left orphans, are making arrangements to go to Washington to live with their "Uncle Lancy" and Aunt Olympia. Their uncle, a Senator, and his wife, in addition to loving the girls and wanting them to live with them, know that they will be a political asset in the coming election. They prepare for the girls' arrival.

### CHAPTER V

Every word, every gesture, was deliberately planned to whet interest, to arouse sympathy, to insure a profusion of polite courtesies with attendant publicity.

She wrote letters to her friends at home—voters, every one!—recounting the tragedy and invariably adding, "We shall have our three dear little nieces with us this summer. Naturally, they will make their home with us. I do want them to find new interest in life and come gradually out from this terrible shadow that has so darkened their beautiful youth. I know you will help me."

Due largely to these tireless and effectual preliminaries, the Senator got a very good press on his benign adoption of the three young orphans. He, along with Olympia and a crowd of newspapermen and photographers, met them on their arrival at Union Station. Uncle Lancy was photographed with them in many interesting poses; kissing



She wrote letters to her friends at home, voters, every one!

Limpy, the youngest; patting the

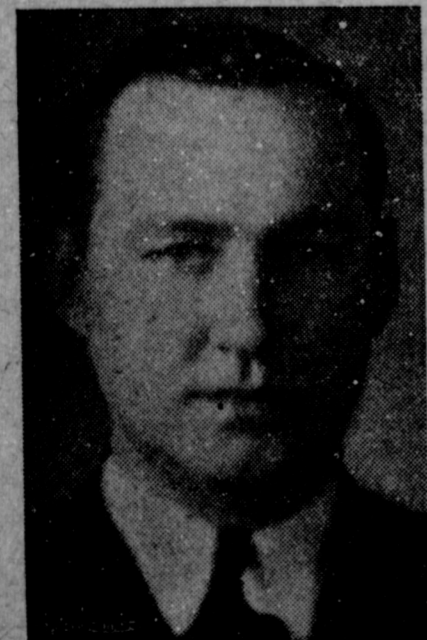
### TUNE IN

Thursday, April 4

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.

WOAI WBAP  
San Antonio Fort Worth

KPRC WFAA  
Houston Dallas



**Jerry Sadler**  
For Governor

gravo Helen paternally on the shoulder; chucking the beautiful Adele under her highly photographic chin. He was photographed, too, wiping the moisture from his glasses with a very large, very white handkerchief. It was genuine moisture. The picture was appropriately captioned "Senator Weeps Over Pretty, Pathetic Young Wards."

Even Aunt Olympia pronounced the arrival a complete success. Senator Slopsire was neither large, nor tall, nor handsome, being instead rather jauntily rotund with a ruddy pink skin. He was slightly bald and the top of his head was of a ruddy pinkness. He was definitely dapper, punctilious in every detail of dress, manner and speech.

The girls found, to their delighted relief, that, for all her robust energy, Aunt Olympia was easy to live with. She was always alert, always humorously sarcastic, even bitter, but her pleasure in the girls' presence was obvious and she was flattered to rosy flushes by their spontaneous laughter at her remarks. She gave them almost unlimited freedom. She said that, in her opinion, "people should do as they pleased." If they wanted to get up for breakfast, they could. If they didn't, they could stay abed. If they wanted to come in when there were callers, she was glad to have them; if they were disinclined, she made voluble excuse for them. Best of all, she was not snooty and she never prided herself on her natural ability within range of her eyes or ears went immediately into her storehouse of knowledge and was used to telling effect. But she never snooped.

Helen sometimes wondered uneasily if all this "doing as she pleased" was quite the best training for Limpy, at such a tender age. After all, she was only a child. One evening, as they sat together before the fireplace in the big living room, part of Olympia's persistent campaign to "make them intimate," Helen said: "Auntie, have you inquired about a school for Limpy? The second semester should begin very soon now, I think."

"Yes," said Olympia promptly. "I have a list of all the girl's schools in the District and I know just what they're good for. All Limpy has to do is decide whether she wants to educate herself up to society, to the night clubs, to get married, or go into business."

The Senator took off his glasses, wiped them thoroughly and coughed deprecatingly. "My dear, do you think it's wise starting the child into school in the middle of the year, and such a very hard year? In my opinion, she needs a rest and a change and a little vacation. She looks thin and pale to me!"

The girls and Olympia turned shocked eyes to inspect the astonished Limpy, whose face turned a deep rose from delighted excitement at thought of escaping school.

"Limpy, don't you feel well? You do look feverish!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia, in a panic of alarm.

"Of course she's feverish," said the Senator. "And pale, too, for that matter. Why shouldn't she be pale and feverish? Look at all she's gone through! Too much study doesn't do a young mind any good. I say let her come around with me and see the sights and get a good rest. She can get enough schooling next year."

Aunt Olympia was more than distressed; she was terrified. This was Limpy!

"Limpy, do you feel sick? Have you any pain?" she quavered. And her alarm was for Limpy alone. She never once thought of the danger to her campaign. "Limpy, I don't believe you do look very healthy. We'll have the doctor in, right away. Maybe the Senator is right, girls. Maybe she'd better rest and take things easy this year."

"Of course I'm right," said the Senator, well pleased with himself. "Certainly she'd better rest, and have a good time. She can read good books when she feels like it. There's real education in books. She can come up with me and listen to the Senate—though it is not usually very educational."

"I could coach her in trigonometry," said Helen. "She's going to

have trouble with that when she goes to college."

"Of course!" said the Senator. "A few minutes a day won't hurt her, but don't run it into the ground."

And then suddenly Limpy came to life. She bounded out of her low chair, crossed the room in two lithe leaps and landed in a heap on the Senator's rigid, unaccustomed knees. She clasped him in both arms, zealously deranging his two-dollar tie and knocking off his glasses.

"Oh, Uncle Lancy, you darling!" she cried. "You perfect old peach! What a simply swell idea! . . . Aunt Olympia, he's right; I swear I'm beginning to think maybe I very nearly do feel sick!"

There was no further trouble about being intimate with Uncle Lancy. Limpy had taken him to their united bosom and he was theirs. But Helen took pains to select good books for her to read for educational purposes and gave her an hour's drilling in trigonometry every day. After all, a child that age should spend some time learning something!

On an afternoon in March, when all official Washington was beginning to fret at the unconscionable delay of adjournment, Aunt Olympia sat quietly, at peace with the world, reading the Congressional Record.

Adele stood between the deep blue curtains at the window looking down in the hotel park. All outdoor things made her think of home and of old days and of that low mound in the cemetery back in Iowa; made her a little sad. She wore a graceful ankle-length gown of white crepe, with wide loose sleeves banded with soft black fur. Aunt Olympia had picked it out. A narrow band of black velvet confined Adele's fair curls—that was her own idea.

Hilda, the sour Swede, appeared suddenly at the door, prefacing her appearance with a suggestive cough. "I wish you wouldn't cough," said Aunt Olympia irritably. "You sound like the Senator about to take the edge off something good. If you've got anything to say, take a cough drop and say it."

"Mr. Len Hardesty is downstairs and craves a few minutes," said Hilda.

Aunt Olympia flung the Record halfway across the room. She bounded out of her chair. She palpitated all over. Adele, turning between the curtains, regarded her with amazement. Aunt Olympia had never before shown temper, except verbally.

"Len Hardesty! That louse! That snake-in-the-grass! I won't see him! Don't you let him cross my threshold! Tell him I'm not at home."

"Sure you're at home, Ollie Slop, old top," drawled a low voice, and Len Hardesty stood in the door. "I was afraid you'd be in one of your little pre-campaign moods, so I told them to announce me in five minutes and I came right on up and tapped at the side door and a very nice young lady at the telephone let me in and motioned me down here, and here I am."

"Oh, hello, Len," said Aunt Olympia, not at all unpleasantly but rather cordially.

"How lovely and serene you are today, with the Record at your feet," he went on coolly. "Where's Slopsire?"

"If you mean the Senator, he is where he should be, trying to bring some order out of a chaotic Congress."

Her eyes went unconsciously to the motionless figure in black and white between the blue curtains. Quite naturally Len Hardesty's gaze followed hers.

Swiftly his eyes widened. Inelegantly, his jaw dropped. Wordless for once he gaped at the vision between the curtains. Then he flung his hat to the floor and clutched his head in both hands.

"My little niece, Adele, the Senator's middle ward," announced Olympia, with a smirk of smug complacency.

"Not one of the orphans! Ollie, you wouldn't do that to an old pal! You couldn't be that low—not even you could be as low as that! You wouldn't sick your old buddy onto seven brats and a tin trumpet and then double-cross me with—heaven-on-earth! Would you do that?"

"Oh, that's only one of them," said Aunt Olympia happily. "We

have three! They adore the Senator!"

"You couldn't have three! There couldn't be three. There are no miracles, not even in politics. She's wax. She's an automaton you've rigged up to throw a scare into me—and succeed. Fully, I admit that, most successfully!"

Adele, being stared at, dropped a very slight curtsey and smiled.

"You pulled a wire!" Len Hardesty accused Aunt Olympia. "You know you pulled a wire. She's a female Charlie McCarthy, that's what she is; but much better-looking."

"Well, what of it? Charlie seems to be doing all right for himself. And so's Adele, if you ask me. . . . Sit down, darling." The warmth of her smile for Adele was beatific.

"Ollie, I want to make a deal with you," said Len Hardesty earnestly. "I'll swap you the brats, all seven of 'em, and the bellwether too, for this one; just this one. You can keep the others."

"Not interested. Definitely not interested," said Aunt Olympia. "You admit, then, that when I pick campaign material, I pick it."

"I'll throw in two of Brother Willie's best sermons and the tin trumpet. I'll throw in the cane, too."

Aunt Olympia, waved the idea from her with a happy gesture.

Len Hardesty took another look at the smiling Adele. "To tell you the truth, Ollie," he said, humbly, "I'm not sure but I'll throw in the Governor . . . Yes, come to think of it, I will; I'll throw in the Governor."

"I wouldn't have him for fish bait," she said contemptuously. "You made your political bed, now lie in it. If you can find room among the brats and the tin horn."

"I'd better have a drink, Ollie. I'd better have two drinks. I feel very badly. Low! Very low. She,"—he nodded his head dolorously toward Adele—"wouldn't know what we are talking about, Ollie, but you and I know. Well, I feel very bad in the pit of my stomach."

"Oh, I know about the pit of the stomach," said Adele brightly. "It's where you feel the most all-gone when you feel all-gone."

"I'll probably need three drinks. Ring, Ollie," he said dully.

Aunt Olympia, quivering with pleasure, rang for Hilda.

"Since this snake-in-the-grass is bent on drinking himself to death, we may as well do what we can to help along the good cause. Scotch and soda, Hilda, and a plain lemonade for Miss Adele."

Len Hardesty, still holding his head in both hands, stared uninterceptedly at Adele.

"Can't I do something for you? Can't I be helpful? May I offer you a cigarette?"

"Not now, thanks," said Adele politely.

"What do you mean, 'Not now, thanks'? Don't you smoke?" he asked moodily.

"Oh, Aunt Olympia!" Adele cried reproachfully. "You said no one would ever suspect we don't smoke if we just say, 'Not now, thanks.'"

"So she's teaching you your lines, eh? I might have known it. I suppose it was she who taught you to run your eyelashes up and down like that and give a guy goose flesh."

"No, I must have got that from God. But she told me what to say about drinking."

"What did she tell you to say?" he asked in sepulchral tones. "Whatever it is, it's going to be a vote-getter."

"She said if a gentleman simply insists that you take a drink . . . Now, you pretend you're a gentleman and insist that I have a drink and I'll give you a demonstration. I need practice anyhow."

Len Hardesty took a glass from the tray Hilda had placed on the coffee table, put in liquor and water. He walked slowly toward her. "I only hope you do not change your mind and accept this at my insistence. For I need it myself. More pit of the stomach business . . . Oh, my dear Miss Adele, do have a drink. Oh, you must have a drink! Come on, be a sport, just one now! Pick you up no end."

Adele leaned forward, gazed intently, deliciously, into his eyes and then gave the lovely blonde head a very decided, very becoming little

shake. "Oh, no," she said purringly. "No indeed, thanks. I wouldn't dare! I'm—having entirely too much stimulant as it is." And the blue eyes clung to his.

Len Hardesty set the glass on a small table with a resounding plunk. He turned to Olympia.

"Ollie, I apologize," he said. "I didn't think you had it in you."

"Oh, I just gave her a rough general outline," said Olympia. "I must admit that she added a good deal of embellishment. Take your drink, Len. You're going to need it. I may as well show you the rest . . . Hilda, ask the young ladies to come in and squelch this worm."

Len drained the glass. "I'll have another, thanks." He poured for himself, slowly. "When I think that I'm going to spend the next eight months pitting my brats against your beauty—"

"Oh, come now, Len, I'm not as good-looking as all that," said Aunt Olympia.

"Ollie, I didn't even see you. I never expect to see you again. I'm not sure I'll ever see anything but the automaton there. There seems to be a sort of bright light—an aura, you might say—around that pit we mentioned—"

Hilda coughed faintly in the doorway.

"She thinks she's the Senator," said Olympia in a large whisper.

"Miss Helen is waiting for a long-distance telephone from Iowa."

"Long distance! From Iowa?" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "Why, who's there to talk to in Iowa, with Congress in session?"

"It might be something about a school," said Adele, swiftly.

"Oh—you don't suppose she could have forgotten to—pay that grocery bill?" said Aunt Olympia. "From what I saw of that delivery boy, he's just the type to buy a new necktie and put on his gloves and follow a bill clear to Washington."

Hilda coughed again. "And Miss Limpy is having a conference."

"Having a conference? Miss Limpy? What are you talking about? Is the Senator home?"

"No, Ma'am. It's with a policeman. Miss Limpy accidentally or something threw her arithmetic—"

"Trigonometry," corrected Adele, loyally.

"Yes'm. Out the window and hit the policeman on the head, and he's

having a conference about it."

"Well, don't let him in here," said Aunt Olympia, decidedly. "We've worms enough in here. Miss Limpy can handle herself. Tell her to come in when he goes."

Len Hardesty shook an accusing finger at Aunt Olympia. "You staged this, Ollie. You staged this whole scene. You knew I was coming. You've been listening at keyholes and pursuing me with detectives and you knew I was headed here and you staged this. Hitting a policeman on the dome with a trigonometry! So that's the kind of campaign we're up against, eh?"

(To Be Continued)

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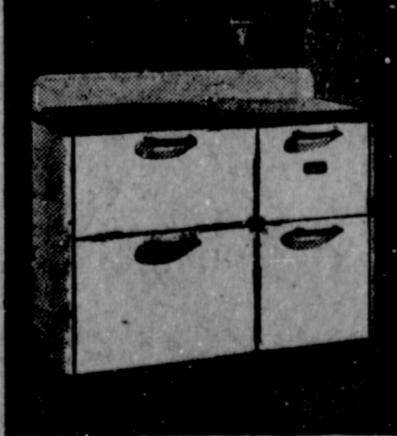
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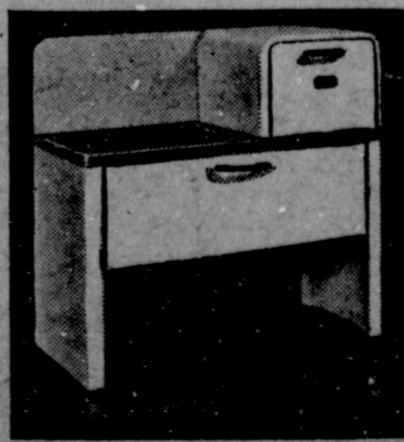
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**A SOIL PROJECT OF OUR OWN**

If someone had predicted a month ago that the Denton-Elm Creeks district would reject the state and federal offer to set up a soil conservation service he would have found few believers. The idea seemed so good, especially to people of this community, that no one entertained even the slightest doubt it would go over with a bang.

After Muenster's ballot was announced several persons expressed resentment at the dead-headedness of a community that will poll only 101 votes on such an important issue. They were surprised and even a little ashamed that twelve votes in their box were opposed to conservation. But now that the whole story is out they have reason to change their attitude from shame to pride. For Muenster's record was the best in the county and probably also the best in the district.

The local box polled more than one-fourth of all votes in Cooke County (101 out of 375), indicating that this community is considerably less dead-headed than the rest of the county. Furthermore, the county barely slipped over to the approval side of this issue (thanks to Muenster's substantial majority), indicating that people here should be less ashamed of their community than of their county.

As for the entire district, its record is not as good as Cooke county's. It fell 25 votes short of polling the necessary two-thirds majority. A discouraging result, it is true, but still not so discouraging as to defeat soil conservation.

After all, what is the net result of the district's failure to approve a program? The only thing that had been promised is expert advice by a corps of conservation engineers. It was understood all along that landowners would have to do their own work—with the possible exception of some few jobs that might be donated if and when a CCC camp would be set up in the district, which was hinted at but not promised. Actually, Muenster has lost only the promise of technical advice.

On the other hand Muenster has expressed a willingness to get down to serious business in this matter of saving soil productivity. That point is important enough to offset the other disappointment. As long as our people are willing to do soil conservation work they can get results, project or no project. Many of their jobs are so simple as not to require expert advice anyway. As for the other jobs, technical help can be secured. The county agent would not let good intentions go to waste for lack of his cooperation.

Muenster still needs to save its soil, regardless of the district's failure to approve a regular, systematic project. Here and there individual farmers will be working at conservation. It is even possible the community will get heads together and work out a local plan. Not as systematic as a regular project, perhaps, but effective. And that's what counts.

**MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN**

Under the title "The Most Unforgettable Person I Ever Knew" one of our contemporary writers tells an unforgettable story of a poor parish priest in a peasant village of France. He was a living saint, a personification of all the fine principles of civilization. He spent his life, his health and his meagre purse ministering to both the souls and the hearts of his flock.

The most touching incident in the narrative was that concerning an unfortunate young man and his sister born into the kind of poverty that few of us ever see and left destitute by the early death of their parents. Malnutrition, filth and disease had made of them deformed and unsightly waifs. Somehow they managed, by resort-

ing to fair means and foul, to withstand for several years the buffeting of an inhuman society, then ended the living hell by a double suicide.

The sermon of that kindly old pastor at the double funeral was a masterpiece of investive. It lashed like a whip, suggesting the justifiable wrath with which his Master had lashed at money changers in the temple. "When I come before the final tribunal, and the Lord asks 'Where are your sheep,' I shall not answer but shall hang my head in shame. When he asks again, I still shall not answer. But when he asks a third time I shall meekly reply, Lord, they were not sheep, they were a pack of wolves."

Hardly a person will deny that the good padre's scorn was justified. When dealing with principles, people readily agree that such shameful treatment of the unfortunate is an outrage to all the higher standards. But when they encounter actual cases they themselves become the 'pack of wolves.' Every place under the sun can name examples of one form or another.

Let a youngster make a slip and immediately, the tongues start wagging in vocal persecution. Gossip seems to have a soothing effect on the "better-than-thou" complex. Or let a person get down and out, especially if his own folly is to blame, and there is an increasing reluctance to give him a chance. Many a one has been driven to crime or drunkenness or plain worthlessness for want of sympathy and encouragement from those who were able but just not willing to help.

Man's inhumanity to man can be blamed for ninety per cent of the social delicts. And as a rule that inhumanity comes from individuals, who under similar circumstances would be less able than their victims to bear the persecution. It takes character to get up and try again after a fall. Those who do it deserve credit for new efforts, not criticism for old failures.

When the friar in the little French village poured out his scorn, most likely a considerable number of his hearers remarked that his words must have been directed at John and Susie and Pete. They could not think of themselves as offenders, of course. Most of us are that way.

Theorizing on the condition of the world is meaningless unless we start applying the better theories in practice. All of us, without exception, have room for improvement in our attitude toward others.

**What Others Say**

**TAKE A LITTLE OF YOUR OWN ADVICE**

Another story you may have heard is that of the old fellow who learned a lesson. He was of the big-hearted type, always giving freely of his advice to others. This fellow never got very far up in the world, for he was content to putter around and loaf, daily offering his advice to some of the town upstarts. One day he stated his views on a business matter to a young lawyer whom he had engaged in conversation. The younger man followed the advice which had been offered him so willingly, and it was the cause of a fine promotion and eventual wealth for him. Seeing his carelessly handled ideas blossom into riches for someone else, set the old advisor to thinking. Perhaps he might use some of his thought to his own advantage. He tried, but age stood squarely in the way to his success.

How many of us ever think about the value of our own advice which we give away so carelessly? In many cases it is not worth the breath wasted in speaking, but then again, there are not too many of us who do not have a good idea occasionally. Folks usually take free advice with a grain of salt. Thus, a good idea, freely given, may be ignominiously wasted. It is when someone else capitalizes on our ideas that we wake up to their value. But then it is too late.

Inventors have given their half-finished brain-children away because some little phase of their construction irritated them. In this way, many a man who should have gotten the credit for a great discovery has died unsung. . . . Yet people want to tell others how things should be done.

It all boils down to that famous old admonition of "Practicing what you preach." Every day, instances occur here, in state, national and international affairs which bring this well-put phrase closer home to us. Brought to mind here is a statement made by a candidate in a county race. "There are lots of smarter men than I in this county who could do a much better job of running the office. . . . But they're not running."

An intelligent person often suggests what other people should do, yet never thinks of doing them himself. We state our opinions on foreign affairs, send a verbal foray dashing out to conquer the Germans and Russians, yet never think of turning our wits to the aid of the home army which is fighting to blot out the rising "isms" in America.

Perhaps all of our advice is not gilt-edged. But we could utilize it far more by taking it ourselves than by wasting it on others. Although one of your brainstorms might land you in the pen, another might land you in a penthouse.

Try appointing yourself Advisory Counsel for YOUR-SELF, Inc. Let other folks hustle for their own ideas. —Exchange.

**POOR RICHARD 1940**

A good way to brake a habit—just drop it. The difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.

When a banana leaves the bunch it soon gets skinned.

Two-thirds of promotion is motion.

When you come to the end of the rope, tie a knot in it and hang on.

Regulate your life by the standards you admire when you are at your best.

The Siamese twins would never have been heard of if they hadn't stuck together.

You can't fly with the owls at night and keep up with the eagles in the daytime.

About the only exercise some people take is jumping at conclusions. —Ex.

The first airplane flight in 1903 was less than a mile.

Today 18 major U. S. airlines, connecting 300 cities carry 2,000,000 passengers annually. The industry now provides 50,000 direct jobs that did not exist at the turn of the century.

**Confetti**  
By CON FETTE

There's more than a little merit in the suggestion made last week by somebody somewhere that Uncle Sam invite the homeless Finns to come over and inhabit Alaska. Why not? The Finns would be right at home in that climate, they would find natural resources at least as plentiful as in their home land, and they would have the benevolent isolation from the kind of beasts that have been preying upon them. As for our nation, it should not object to sponsoring the kind of culture and development for which the plucky little country has become famous. A person has to admit that in theory, the idea is a dandy even though in practice it presents quite a number of very grave obstacles.

Incidentally if such a mass migration were ever undertaken, it might not be such an awful tough job. To our normal way of thinking it is a long, long trip from Finland to the Panama Canal and then up to the Yukon country. But Mister Finn would take a look at his little boy's geography globe, he would look straight down from the top, and decide the job is a cinch. He'd say that Finland is just a whoop and a holler from Alaska if he makes a bee-line across the north pole. Sounds kinda chilly, but the report is that the Arctic Circle isn't so bad in the summer. Besides the days are 24 hours long up there during the warm season. It would be possible to do a lot of moving that way.

International subjects, especially when they leave room for guesswork as to the future content of history and geography books, are intriguing. The big fuss, for instance, carries with it a very definite indication that the forces of oppression are doomed to eventual extinction. That fact is apparent even from the reports of Russia. Leaders there are gravely concerned over the fact that two decades of relentless persecution have failed to eradicate religion. Russians are carrying on the way early Christians did under pressure of the Roman emperors. Martyrdoms run into the thousands but new blood and new determination are added constantly. There'll come a day when Stalin makes a slip and he'll be out of the saddle before he knows it.

Persecution in the other countries will be ended similarly. History repeats itself. Quite often before the powers of darkness have threatened to obliterate the light of freedom and truth, but the shadow always passes and the light shone brighter than ever before. There is an eternal significance to the promise that "the gates of hell shall not prevail." Unfortunately there will be suffering, heartbreak and death before a common sense order can be restored. The extent of the misery is open to anybody's guess.

In the face of all that is going on abroad our nation now witnesses another attempt at reviving the Ku Klux Klan. Yes, ridiculous as it seems, there is a report out that a few local groups in the East are trying to organize. As yet the activity is feeble, but noticeable enough to be regarded as more than idle rumor.

At first glance the report appears to be ridiculous because of the sorry reputation the Klan won in its previous regime. Level headed Americans, Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Negroes will all contend that the organization can't get to first base anymore.

The allying the Klan got at the time of Justice Black's appointment

gave it a blackeye that will shine for many a year. Several important and interesting facts were brought to light then. For instance: the Klan claimed to be an organization of Protestant men but it did not have the official sanction of a single Protestant leader; its principal inducement was an easy-money scheme on which the big shot promoters grew rich at the expense of lower ranking members; it had no basic principle other than race and creed hatred founded on deliberate falsehood; and it carried with it that feeling of criminal guilt which alone can drive men to hide their identity behind a sheet. Shouting about patriotism and democracy the Klan duped thousands into joining, but practicing the most vicious of undemocratic and unpatriotic standards. It drove away thousands of members in disgust. That is the Klan's reputation. That is the reason that today ninety-nine out of a hundred are reluctant to admit they ever were members.

There is another reason why, at this time, a Klan reorganization seems ridiculous. All organized religions, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, are beginning to realize from European developments that they had better stick together against a common enemy parading under the hammer and sickle. During recent years a growing concern over that common danger has been noted in an ever increasing spirit of cooperation among religious sects. Certainly the field of religious hatred is less fertile than it used to be. It seems to offer less inducement for any organization that must advance on intolerance.

**Joe Schmitz**

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

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In spite of seeming absurdity, there is a good reason why threatened Klan revival should not be regarded lightly. Knowing as we do that Communism is determined to crush Christianity, we can easily understand a motive. Besides we can plainly see the usual Communist method of procedure. The idea is to get religious sects fighting against one another, begin the breakdown of Christianity from the inside. Communism has to proceed that way. It has nothing to offer, hence it has to foment some sort of upheaval in the hope that a worth-while system will destroy itself.

It has not been established as a fact that the Klan organization is Communist inspired. Naturally the Reds would not venture such a statement. They could not expect Protestant support unless they could make it appear to be sponsored by Protestants. Nevertheless this column is convinced that the Reds are at the bottom of it. Why? Because only the Reds could profit by it. Because Protestants are too disgusted with the first Klan flurry to organize another.

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**Lawrence "Big'un" Schmitz**

as a new member of our sales and service staff.

**Butane Gas Sales Co.**

110 N. Dixon — OTIS COX — Gainesville

*In the Spirit of Intimate Friendship*

that has grown out of 45 years of pleasant business dealings

**We, at The Man's Store**

extend to the people of Muenster

*Heartiest Congratulations*

on the opening of their

**New Banking Home**

MAN TO MAN—it gets our vote as one of the outstanding buildings of our county.

**The Manhattan Clothiers**

Leo M. Kuehn, Gainesville

### 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. MCCOLLUM, 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

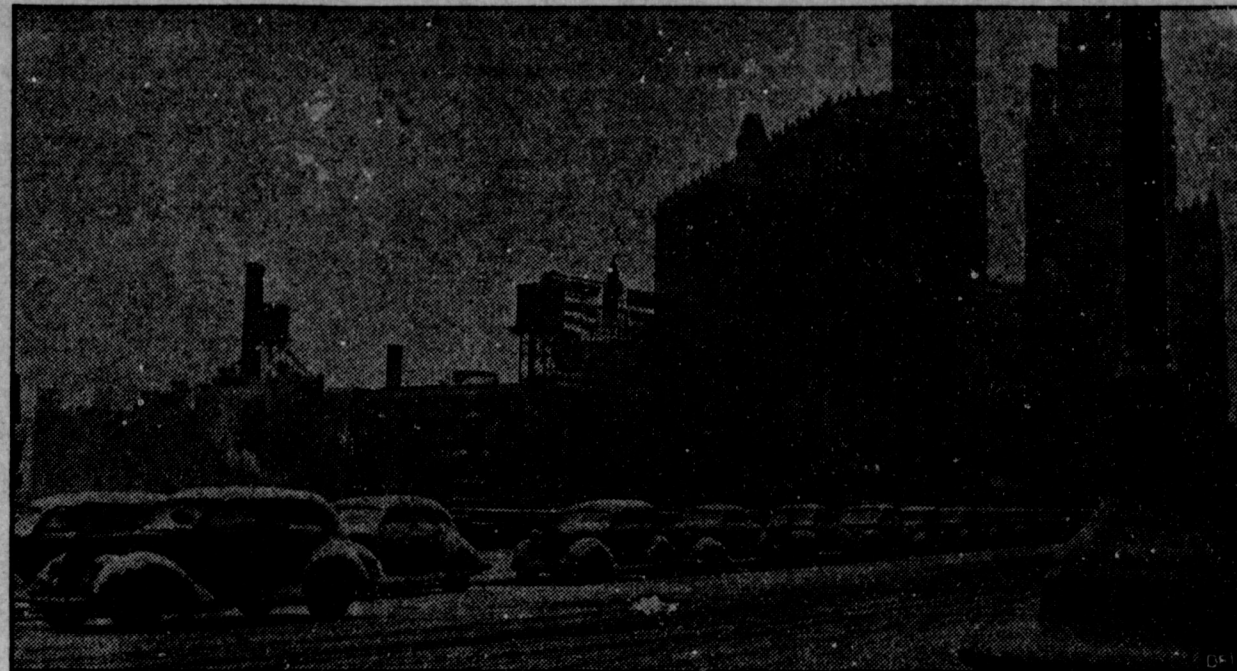
### SEVERE WEATHER PREVENTS SHOWING OF EASTER PAGEANT

Several Muenster people were among the thousands who were disappointed by cancellation of the annual Wichita Mountain Easter Pageant near Lawton, Okla., because of severe weather.

Virgil Lee Welch, accompanied by Anselma Pazel, Bernice Kathman, Marjorie Pazel and Mary Hirschy joined a group of teachers and pupils from Era in one of that school's buses. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter, Peggy, made the trip with friends from Bowie. Another carload from here consisted of Albert and Clarence Hoehn, Walter Becker and Misses Elfreda Luke, Dorothy Fette and Hilda Becker.

Coming to the scene of the pageant, the visitors encountered a 40 mile gale carrying tons of sand and a sub-freezing temperature. Some of them left early at the first rumor

### COLDEST EASTER



CHICAGO, Ill.—Spring was ushered in across the continent with unusually cold weather, Chicago greeting it with a blinding snowstorm. Eastern cities also had a mantle of snow as the second week of spring approached. It was generally conceded to be the coldest

Easter on record in the United States. In the middle-west, Easter bonnets of bright hues gave way to garments of greatest warmth. This view shows Michigan Avenue looking north. . . . Easter will not occur this early again for more than 50 years.

of cancellation but others stayed and chilled until the definite announcement was made at 1:00 a. m.

### KNIGHTS PLAN FOR DANCE ON APRIL 9

Arrangements for a dance on Tuesday, April 9, in the Knights of Columbus hall were completed this week, it was disclosed by Paul Endres, chairman of the K of C dance committee. The Chuck Collins orchestra of Wichita Falls will provide the music.

Do more work than you're expected to do. Stick to a task until it's thru. Think and plan, scheme and work. Never mind if the others shirk. Find new ways to get things done. And brother, you'll find your place in the sun.

### Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID Correspondent

Price McCool, who has been ill, is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family spent Sunday in Muenster with the Joe Sturm family.

Leonard Selby, brother of Mrs. Jack Biffle, visited here this week. His home is at Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

Lin Brewer of Myra and Brother Woodrow Phelps of Hood were Easter dinner guests in the Fielder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and Mrs. Diamond King and son were in Gainesville Thursday to spend the day with relatives.

Linn pupils, their parents and teachers, enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the school Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement and daughter, Janice, of Muenster spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement, at Muenster for Easter.

Dennis Walterscheid attended a birthday party given in honor of Norbert Mages in the Joe Mages home at Muenster Sunday afternoon.

A large number of Linn residents attended the formal opening of the Muenster bank and the annual Easter Monday picnic and dance at Muenster.

Miss Dorothy McKinney and Abner Dunn, local school teachers, spent the holiday week-end in Era and Dye Mound, respectively, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and daughters, Marceline and Frankie, were Easter dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimmer, of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer were baptismal sponsors at Gainesville last week for their niece, Brenda Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitz.

Mrs. Selby Fielder has returned home from Denton where she visited at the bedside of her father, Tom

Gaston, who is recovering nicely from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Selby of Jemez Springs, N. M., and Mrs. Ed Aston, Jr., of Gainesville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle this week. Mr. Cone and Mrs. Aston are Mrs. Biffle's brother and sister.

Mrs. Darrell McCool had as her guest during the week-end her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ratcliff of Era. Sunday the women drove to Era to spend the day with their mother, Mrs. J. F. Howton.

Betty Lou, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King, spent the week-end in Gainesville visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes, and on Friday enjoyed an Easter egg hunt with a group of friends at the Fair Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haverkamp and daughters, Helen Ann and Rosabell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman of Muenster, spent Monday in El Reno, Okla., visiting Sister Cecilia Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haverkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool had as dinner guests for Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fears and sons of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family of Spring Creek, Sterling McCool of Gainesville, Darrell McCool, Mr. and Mrs. V. Alken, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children.

### MISS SHULTZ MEETS WITH LINN DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Miss Nettie Shultz, meeting with the Linn Home Demonstration club on Tuesday, gave an interesting lecture on the cooking of meats, vegetables and fruits. Leaflets on the subjects were distributed to members and Miss Shultz presided at a round table discussion that followed. An interesting discussion on storage lockers was also led by the county agent.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Bernard Sicking and the business session opened with a poem, "Yield Not to Temptation," given by the president, Mrs. Ben Sicking. Mrs. Darrell McCool gave a reading, and the president appointed a recreation committee consisting of Mesdames Sam and Darrell McCool and Adolph Walterscheid.

Following the talks by Miss Shultz, she gave a demonstration on "a grill steak meal," consisting of broiled pineapple and pears, baked asparagus and grilled steak, which, when finished was served to the members.

The following were in attendance: Mesdames Ray Klement, Ben and Gus Sicking, Selby and T. N. Field-

er, Sam and Darrell McCool, Jack Biffle, Adolph Walterscheid, J. W. Ratcliff, V. W. Alken and Misses Rose and Marie Sicking and the hostess.

After the meal, games and contests were enjoyed with Mesdames T. N. and Selby Fielder and Ray Klement receiving prizes.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ray Klement at Muenster on April 9.

### ALL DAY QUILTING AT MRS. JOE HOENIG

Linn. — Mrs. Joe Hoenig entertained with an all day quilting party Wednesday. The group of ladies who assisted her in quilting also enjoyed dinner at noon and a 5 o'clock lunch.

Those present were Mesdames Alphonse and Albert Fleitman, Henry Henschel, Frank Bindel and Miss Irene Fleitman of Muenster, Mesdames Bill Fleitman, Pete Block and Ben Hermes of Lindsay, and Mrs. John Fleitman of Mym.

### Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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

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

We Want Your—  
 JOB PRINTING  
 The  
 Muenster Enterprise

### Muenster Beauty Shop

Mrs. Georgia Wolf, owner  
 Miss Fay Brown, operator

- SHAMPOO, SET, DRY .....50c
  - SHAMPOO, SET .....45c
  - SET, DRY .....35c
  - SET .....25c
  - REALISTIC PERMANENT .....\$2.00 up
- Combing Hair—Free

### BACK AGAIN!

### Ernst Corn Flakes

(Made with honey)

13 oz. pkg. . . .8c — 2 for . . .15c

Franco-American  
 IT'S NEW! MACARONI

15 1/2 oz. can

with cream sauce  
 and cheese

10c

MADE BY THE MAKERS  
 OF CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Lux or Lifebuoy Soap

7c 3 for 20c

Lux or Rinso Flakes

Medium Size 10c Large Size 25c



"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

### THE FMA STORE

Muenster

## WARNING!

### Against Fake Poultry Remedies

During the past several months a general survey of the State reveals that many persons are engaged in the manufacture and sale of nostrums recommended for the cure and prevention of all known poultry diseases and the increase of egg production. Most of these preparations are badly misbranded. The labeling makes claims that no medicine can possibly fulfill. Most of these preparations fall into four general classes: (a) those containing sulphur and lime, to which sometimes other drugs such as Nicotine and Iron Sulphate (Coppers) are added; (b) those containing Potassium Permanganate which imparts purple color to water; (c) those containing Epsom Salts, and (d) those containing Sulphuric Acid to produce thirst, causing the fowl to drink more water.

Eminent veterinary medical authorities are in agreement as to the futility of attempting to treat such diseases as Fowl Cholera and Typhoid, Roup, Diphtheria, Coccidiosis, Chicken Pox, Black Head, etc., and are of one accord in condemning the usual remedies offered the public.

The State is prepared to take action against any misbranded poultry remedy found on the market or being offered for sale, regardless of ownership; Article 706 of the Penal Code states in part, "No person" \* \* \* shall have in his possession with intent to sell \* \* \* "any drug which is misbranded." The penalty is \$200.00.

Peddlers of poultry remedies, regardless of labeling, are required to pay an annual State occupation tax of \$50.00 and an annual County occupation tax of \$25.00 to each county in which they operate (Art. 7047). The penalty for failure to pay this tax is twice the amount of tax due (Art. 121, P. C.). You should not only refuse to buy these nostrums but report to your County Attorney or County Tax Collector or to this office all medicine peddlers that offer their products for sale in your community.

Many poultry medicines found on the market cost no more than thirty cents per gallon, yet they are priced at sums ranging as high as \$10.00 per gallon. These frauds can be stopped with your help. For authentic and reliable information concerning your livestock and poultry problems consult a reputable veterinarian or your County Agent. Do not buy unknown remedies or employ unknown persons to "treat" your fowls or livestock. Do not buy "formulas or prescriptions."

This article submitted by the Bureau of Food and Drugs, State Department of Health, Austin, Tex., and presented in the interests of local poultry raisers by the—

### Muenster Hatchery

Muenster

## DANCE

Tuesday Night, April 2

### Lindsay Hall

Music by  
 Crystal Spring Ramblers

I FIND MORE TIME FOR MY FAMILY BECAUSE OF THE TIME-SAVING FEATURES OF MY ELECTRIC RANGE. YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW MUCH FREETIME ELECTRIC COOKERY GIVES YOU UNLESS YOU, TOO, ARE USING AN...

**EAST..**  
 CLEAN...CERTAIN...  
 SAFE!... That is the enthusiastic opinion of modern home-makers who use an

### Electric Range

Electric cookery saves money, saves time, and saves work. Food, cooked electrically, promotes better health because it retains all its own health-giving qualities.

Select your Electric Range from the variety of models available locally.

NEW LOW PRICES

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALER

### TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

### Start Thinking About Your Garden and Lawn

We can supply you with all the necessary implements such as—

PLOWS — HOES — RAKES — SPADES  
 RUBBER HOSE — NOZZLES — SPRINKLERS  
 LAWN MOWERS

Be Sure to See Our—  
**"Yard Man" Lawn Mower**  
 rubber tired, ball bearing, sturdily built throughout.  
 A Tool of Exceptional Quality

"The Old Reliable"

### Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster

**AL BEZNER AND GAINESVILLE GIRL UNITED WEDNESDAY**

Lindsay.—In rites performed at Saint Mary's church in Gainesville Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, Miss Eunice Bohannon of Gainesville became the bride of Al Bezner of Lindsay. Rev. John P. Brady, pastor, performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass.

The bride wore a lovely frock of blue silk gaberdine fashioned with a shirred bodice, full skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her accessories, in white, included elbow-length gloves, satin slippers and a turban which she wore with a blue veil. She carried a white prayerbook from which fell streamers of white satin ribbon and sprays of valley lilies. Her only ornament was a cameo necklace given to her by the bridegroom. As a bit of sentiment, for something old, she carried an exquisite lace handkerchief, that was carried by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding 35 years ago.

Miss Catherine Bezner of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a dress of pink silk gaberdine, made similar to the bride's, and topped with a short jacket. She wore a head dress made of real pink carnations and carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas, rose buds and azaleas.

Leonard Schmitz attended his cousin as best man. Breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents at Lindsay for members of the bridal party. The bride's table was laid with a handsome linen cloth edged with lace and was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a tiny bridal figurine. The table service was of Wedgewood china and silver. The board was further decorated with bowls of smilax and fern.

Dinner for the immediate family was served at noon, and in the evening at 7 o'clock a reception in the community hall, followed by supper and a dance, complimented the couple. For this large number of relatives and friends were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Bezner are making their home on a farm 5 miles north of Lindsay.

He is a son of Commissioner and Mrs. Joe Bezner of Lindsay and a graduate of the Lindsay parochial school. He has been an active member of the Young Men's society of the parish.

Mrs. Bezner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohannon of Phoenix, Arizona. She received her education in the public schools of Shawnee, Okla., and for the past several years has been employed in Gainesville.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutata and children, Freddie and

**NEW TEXAS THEATRE**  
SAINT JO, TEXAS

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
March 29-30  
**THE JONES FAMILY**  
in  
**As Young As You Feel**  
and  
**The Marines Fly High**

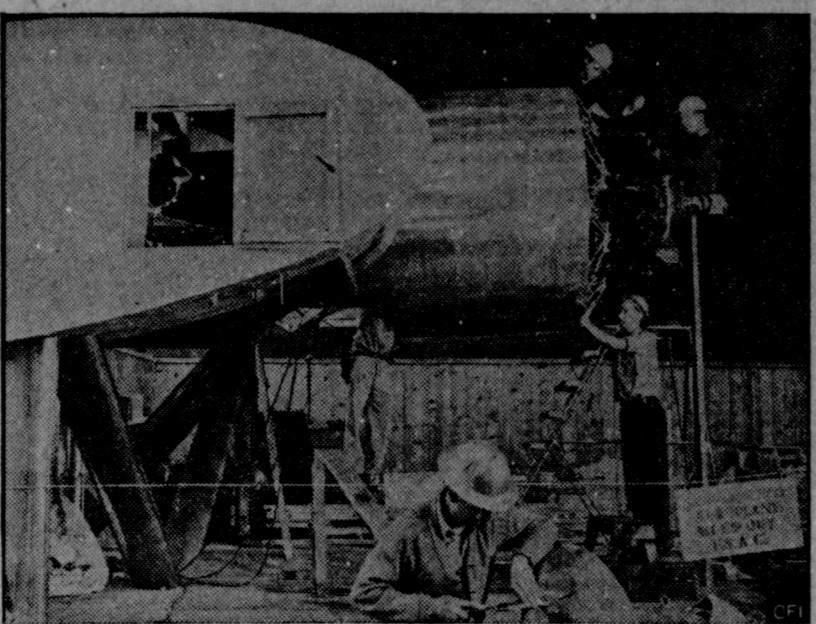
with  
Richard Dix — Chester Morris  
Lucille Ball

**PREVUE SAT. NIGHT**  
SUNDAY — MONDAY  
March 30-31 & April 1  
**The House Across The Bay**

with  
Joan Bennett—George Raft  
Lloyd Nolan — Gladys George  
Extra—ROUND BY ROUND OF LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT

**Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday**  
April 2-3-4  
**Vigil In The Night**  
with  
Carol Lombard — Brian Aherne  
Anne Shirley  
Also late news and cartoon

**INSTALL MOTOR ON WORLD'S LARGEST BOMBER**



SANTA MONICA, Calif.—In the Douglas Aircraft plant here, workmen are shown busily engaged in installing one of the four powerful engines, capable of generating 6,000 horsepower, on the army's latest and biggest bomber, the Douglas B-19, which, when completed, will dwarf any warplane ever built. With a range of 6,000 miles, the 70-ton super-bomber, more than twice the size of the army's famous "Flying Fortress", will be capable of flying to Europe with a load of 28 tons of bombs and then back non-stop. The plane will join the air fighting fleet of the U. S. Army within a few months. The size of the wing section, above, gives you an idea of the proportions of the plane.

Carroll Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Galvan and daughter, Peggy Lou, Henry Schmitz and daughter, Miss Geneva, all of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Drerup and family of Happy, Texas, Ed and Francis Bezner of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueb and daughters, Misses Lucille, Catherine and Louise of Tishomingo, Okla., Rev. Francis Zimmerman of Muenster Rev. John P. Brady of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Jackson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schmitt of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neu of Valley View.

**LINDSAY NUPTIAL UNITES JOE KOERNER MARGARET ZIMMERER**

LINDSAY.—A pretty church wedding performed here Tuesday united Miss Margaret Zimmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer, and Joe Koerner, son of Mrs. Anna Koerner, of Lindsay. Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor of St. Peter's church, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock and also officiated at the nuptial high mass.

The wedding processional and recessional were given by Miss Lucille Fuhrmann, organist, who also assisted the church choir in rendering music for the mass. The bride was attractively costumed in a floor length princess frock of white silk tulle made with long fitted sleeves and a V neck line. A sash, worn at the natural waist line, was clasped with a rhinestone buckle, and she wore white kid pumps. Her fingertip veil of illusion was worn with a wreath of white forget-me-nots, and her arm bouquet was fashioned of white carnations and fern.

Miss Marie Zimmerer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock of peach colored silk tulle was made identical to the bride's with the exception of short puffed sleeves. She wore a spray of white lilies in her hair and a shoulder corsage of white blossoms. Mr. Koerner was attended by his cousin, William Koerner of Pilot Point, as best man. After the church services the bridal party repaired to the bride's home where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride's table was prettily decorated, being centered with a two-tiered wedding cake flanked with white cut flowers. The service was of white china and crystal. During the day an informal reception honored the couple and dinner was served to a large number of close relatives.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Koerner attended the Lindsay school. They are making their home in Decatur where he is engaged in farming. Out of town guests at the wedding were Rev. Francis Zimmerman, the bride's cousin, of Muenster, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Rowe and family of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zimmerman and children of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schad and daughter of Gainesville.

**Lindsay News**

Frank Rauschuber of Valley View visited here Monday with his parents.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite spent Easter with his father, Joe Kupper, and family.

Misses Stella and Anne Fuhrmann of Decatur visited Sunday with members of their family.

Miss Rosa Lee Stratigler of Norman, Okla., spent the holiday week-end with the Bill Sandmann family and other relatives.

Miss Agnes Spaeth of Dallas was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth, and other relatives Sunday evening and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loerwald spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and three children, Vincent and Misses Irene and Miriam, of Denison, spent Monday here and at Muenster with relatives and friends.

A large number of Lindsay citizens visited in Muenster Monday to enjoy the annual Easter Monday bazaar and attend the formal opening of the new bank.

Misses Hulda and Frieda Kuntz of Wichita Falls and Louise Kuntz of Gainesville spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz.

LaVerne, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann, is recovering normally after being seriously ill for two weeks with a throat infection.

Joseph Flusche of Muenster and Joe Fultz and Mrs. Leo Schmitz of Gainesville, were among out of town relatives attending the wedding of Miss Margaret Zimmerer and Joe Koerner Tuesday morning.

Ralph Bezner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner, is reported somewhat improved at Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville, where he has been confined for two weeks. During his illness it was necessary to give him several blood transfusions.

**SUNDAY SOCIAL IS GIVEN AT GEORGE SPAETH HOME**  
Lindsay.—Mr. and Mrs. George

Spaeth entertained Sunday with a dinner and social afternoon of games for a group of relatives and friends. Younger members of the party also enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

Out of town guests included Henry Spaeth of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech and son of Muenster.

**LINDSAY MOTHERS ELECT DELEGATES TO LEAGUE MEET**  
Lindsay.—The principal business at a meeting of the Mothers' Society Monday, consisted in the election of delegates to represent the society at the district meeting of the Catholic State League.

Mesdames H. S. Fuhrmann and Pauline Block were chosen with Mesdames Ben Hermes and Clem Hermes as alternates.

Following the business session, the group enjoyed a social hour and refreshments.

**Myra News**

**MRS. JOHN BLANTON**  
Correlant

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adress visited relatives in Bonham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart visited relatives in Allen, Texas, over the week-end.

A group of young people from the Baptist church rendered an Easter program at Hardy Sunday night.

Mrs. Jim Snuggs of Gainesville spent Friday here with Mrs. Tommy Carthen and visited other friends.

Philip Biffle, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Biffle, has been ill for the past week.

Miss Audrey Lee Medlin of Oklahoma City is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited relatives in Fort Worth over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dees and daughter are here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dees.

Miss Lora Beth Pennington of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton Saturday evening.

Deen Neely returned to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely.

Miss Ora Lee Doty, student at Teachers College, Denton, spent the Easter holidays here with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Ware had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ware, Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and Misses Ann and Mildred Ware

of Dallas, Mrs. Ruby Brigham and daughter, Miss Helen, and J. E. Ruff of Wichita Falls, Mesdames Ed Richards, Julian Russell and children of Gainesville.

Miss Mary Reeves of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and their guest, Miss Ora Lee Doty.

Johnnie Wilson of Greenville, former Myra school superintendent, visited here Saturday evening and attended the meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Ike Fulton, who is convalescing from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, is still confined to her bed but is reported to be getting along nicely.

Ben Murry Fulton, student at A. and M. College at College Station arrived Thursday evening to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton, and sister Anna Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Goodwin and children of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Combs and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin and daughter of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Armstrong and son and Mrs. R. L. Goodwin of Fort Worth.

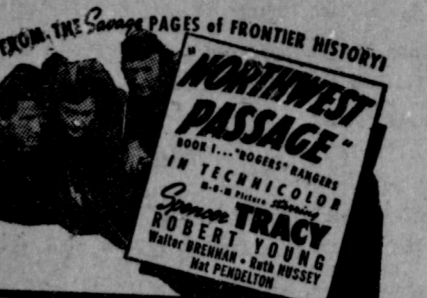
**MAN WANTED**  
Wanted—A man for hard work and rapid promotion who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants. A man who is neat in appearance and does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when

he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure carrying out instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes little noise.  
A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth.  
A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to "make good."—The Shield.

**State** STARTS SAT. 11 p. m.



**PLAZA** STARTS SUNDAY  
**HOPALONG CASSIDY**  
**"Range War"**

Watch For  
**"CAT AND THE CANARY"**  
**"YOUNG TOM EDISON"**  
**"STRANGE CARGO"**

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

**Smart Footwear**  
For After Easter

A gay pick-up for Spring Costumes.  
White buck spectator pumps tipped with navy or tan calf.  
White Levor Kid sandals and pumps, high or medium heels.

2.98

White Linen sandals and pumps, ideal to wear in their original sparkling white, or tinted to match your newest dance frock.

1.98

**The Ladies Shop**

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven



**GENERAL MOTORS' NUMBER ONE CAR IS THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE CAR**  
In Value... In Road Action with Economy... In Sales!

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost!... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round dollar value

The nation looks to General Motors for genuine motor car leadership! You will find convincing proof of this in the fact that General Motors' number one car, Chevrolet for '40, is also the nation's number one car in dollar value and in sales! Chevrolet's great list of quality features makes Chevrolet the outstanding car value of 1940.

And, of course, it's the sales leader—for the ninth time in the last ten years!

Eye It - Try It - Buy It!



**"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"**  
181 inches from front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars! Big outside, big inside, big in value!

**NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT**  
The only steering column gearshift available today on any car that does 80% of the work for you and requires only 20% driver effort!  
CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING:  
THE "RIDE ROYAL"—WITH CHEVROLET'S PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM • NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.  
\*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

LEADER IN SALES IN 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

**J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company**  
Muenster, Texas

**.. SAFETY ..**

You may bring your prescriptions here with the assurance they will be filled—

**ACCURATELY**

Ask Your Doctor. HE KNOWS!

AND REMEMBER: Our Prices Are Right.

**Dixie Drug Store**  
Muenster