

Mrs. Schmitz, 82, Of Lindsay Dies Sunday

Resident of Community
43 Years Succumbs to
Four-Day Illness, Funeral
Held Tuesday

LINDSAY. — Mrs. William Schmitz Sr., 82, a Lindsay resident for 43 years, died at her home here Sunday morning at three o'clock following a four-day illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Peter's church with the pastor, Rev. Conrad Herda, officiating at the requiem high mass and at burial in the Lindsay cemetery. Rev. John P. Brady of Gainesville was present in the sanctuary. Hundreds of relatives and friends from Cooke county and other points were present to pay their last respects to "Grandmother" Schmitz as she was affectionately called.

George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements and six grandsons were pallbearers: Edgar, Leonard and W. J. Schmitz, Damian Fuhrmann, Al Bezner and Clarence Metzler. Billy Joe Metzler was cross bearer and six granddaughters were flower girls: Lucille and Catherine Lueb, Isabel and Marcelle Schmitz, Clara Mae and Lucille Fuhrmann.

Mrs. Schmitz is survived by her husband, four sons and four daughters, Joe, John and Theodore Schmitz, Lindsay, and Henry Schmitz, Dallas; Mesdames Joe Bezner, Phillip Metzler and Henry S. Fuhrmann, Lindsay, and Henry Lueb, Coleman, Oklahoma. One son, William Jr., preceded her in death in November, 1918, during the influenza epidemic. Also surviving are 62 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one brother, John P. Neu, of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz were Lindsay's oldest married couple. She was born in Troy Grove, Ill., on November 1, 1859, and was Miss Catherine Anna Neu before her marriage to Mr. Schmitz in Roselle, Iowa, on February 12, 1884. They moved to Lindsay on December 24, 1898, and farmed two miles south of the city until 1920 when they retired from active work and came to town to reside near the church. In 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with an all-day reunion for which their children and grandchildren were present.

Mrs. Schmitz was a member of the parish Mothers' Society, and took energetic part in all community and parish activities as long as her health permitted. She was unusually alert and active for her age up until about a year ago when she suffered an illness that left her quite feeble. She was a good neighbor, ready to assist and aid her fellow man at all times when she could be of service. She was particularly fond of having her children and their families around her, and birthdays and wedding anniversaries were always celebrated with reunions.

She leaves hundreds of friends who join the family in mourning her death.

WORK BEGINS SOON ON REA EXTENSIONS, STAKING COMPLETED

Preliminary engineering work is completed and construction on the local electric cooperative's line extension project can begin in less than thirty days.

The last stakes on the right-of-way were driven last week and the list of specifications is nearing completion. Approval of specifications by local officers and REA authorities is expected shortly, after which the contractor is expected to be on the job within ten days.

The present delay has been the longest in the co-op's three years of service. Original plans called for aluminum lines. After some loss of time it became apparent that all available aluminum would be reserved for defense industries. After more loss of time, in agreeing with REA on a substitute material, it was necessary for engineers to go back over their entire project and re-stake for a longer span between poles. They had completed about half of their staking.

COMBINED COOLING PRE-HEATING UNIT INSTALLED BY FMA

A stainless steel combination pre-heating and cooling coil for the pasteurizer is the latest improvement at the cheese factory. It was installed Tuesday night.

The new unit is much more efficient than that previously in use. Milk as it leaves the pasteurizer is cooled by flowing over two sections of coils. Milk on its way to the pasteurizer flows through the first section of coils and is heated several degrees while the pasteurized milk cools. Cold water flowing through the other section completes the cooling of the pasteurized milk.

The old unit has been sold to a cheese plant at Thayer, Mo., and is being delivered there this weekend in the FMA truck.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

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BRITISH MOVE IN IRAQ TO COUNTER GERMAN THREAT



London announced Saturday that strong imperial forces had been landed at the port of Basra (1). The move was seen as an attempt to safeguard the oil fields in the Kirkuk region (2); to facilitate the movement of military supplies to Palestine, Egypt and to North Africa where the British continued to harass stalled Axis forces at Solum and Tobruk (3), and to bolster the resistance of Turkey (4), to any German demands. The Nazis claimed big gains on the Greek fighting front (5).

Cyclone Blows Down 2 Homes Near Saint Jo

Raging Weather Strikes Large Area With Rain, Wind or Hail

Two houses were wrecked but no one was injured in a cyclone which swept a small section of Montague and Cooke counties last Thursday afternoon. The houses were located about a half mile north of Saint Jo.

Coming from the northwest, the storm is reported to have reached its greatest force in the vicinity of the two destroyed homes and spent itself somewhat in the wooded section leading to Bulcher, from whence it went to Red River and turned back in a westerly direction. One home at Bulcher had almost all the shingles ripped off its roof and other buildings were less seriously damaged.

Losses in the two homes at Saint Jo are estimated at \$2,500. The three room home of Sewell Woods was blown completely from its foundation, furniture was scattered over a wide area, small outbuildings were swept away, and chickens were killed. The family had seen the storm coming and were safe in a cellar. Livestock survived and a barn some distance from the house was undamaged.

Members of the Gris Prather family were also safe in a cellar while their four room home was demolished. Their cellar door flew open during the storm and some debris flew in, but no one was injured.

Other areas of this section also experienced raging weather but less serious than that in the cyclone path. Reports from south of Lindsay tell of a hard straight wind that tore away a section of a barn, and of hail that inflicted severe damage to crops in a small area. Scattered hailstones fell over a considerable portion of the Lindsay community.

Muenster's only experience was its share of a short deluge that fell on most of this section early Thursday night.

HANGAR FOR LOCAL CLUB'S PLANE TO BE CONSTRUCTED HERE

Within a few weeks members of the Muenster Flying Club expect to have their own hangar and landing field. Their decision was reached in a meeting last week as a method of eliminating the expense of renting space at the Gainesville airport.

The contemplated structure will be large enough for two planes and a small office. Its material is sheet metal, and its location, as now planned, is at Charles Hellman's pasture 1 1/2 miles south of town. It will be built as soon as the chosen workmen are free to get on the job.

Members of the club expect to save considerable time and money by building. At present they pay rent and drive at least fifteen miles to reach their plane.

BAGS SIX-FOOT RATTLER

Leo Becker's first snake hunt of the season was a success. Returning from the Peery pasture last week he was dragging a husky rattler—ten rattles and about six feet long. He found the reptile basking in the warm sunlight, probably the first it had enjoyed this spring.

HITLER CONGRATULATED ON BIRTHDAY



SOUND PHOTO.—This photo made somewhere on the Balkan war front, and rushed by radio from Berlin to America, shows Adolph Hitler receiving birthday congratulations from leaders of German armed forces outside his private railroad car. Left to right, Admiral Raeder, Field Marshal Goering, Field Marshal Keitel, Adolph Hitler, and Field Marshal Von Brauchitsch.

DRIVER UNHURT AS CAR PLUNGES DOWN CREEK EMBANKMENT

Mrs. King Reed was only slightly bruised but her car was completely wrecked as it plunged down a steep embankment and into the bed of Dry Elm creek south of Muenster. The accident occurred about one o'clock last Thursday afternoon. A hard blow, leaving a knot on her forehead, and an afternoon of extreme nervousness were her only ill effects of the accident.

The trouble resulted from her momentary attention to a parcel slipping off the back seat. In that short time the front wheel had left the shoulder of the road. To attempt going back on the road meant a certain overturn, so she continued straight ahead trying to stop before reaching the creek bank some 30 feet away. She did not stop in time, and the car eased down the 45 degree embankment beside the bridge. Hitting the horizontal creek bed from that angle, it completely wrecked the entire understructure. The car did not leave its wheels at any time.

Bernie Schumacher, using his winch truck and assisted by several friends, pulled the machine out of the creek.

Public School Pupils In Group Attendance At Mass Chorus and Circus

The entire student body of the Muenster public school suspended its regular class schedule Thursday afternoon in favor of four successive activities at Gainesville.

At 2:30 o'clock they joined with some 2,000 other school children of the county in singing "God Bless America" and eleven other selections. The mass chorus was one of the features of Gainesville's three-day Circus Roundup and Homecoming celebration.

After the student sing-song the Muenster pupils and their teachers saw "Land of Liberty," a patriotic and historical talking picture at the State Theatre.

A picnic at Leonard Park occupied the children after the show until 8 o'clock when they attended the second performance of the Gainesville Community Circus.

PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW ANNOUNCED AT GARDEN CLUB MEET

"Spring and Flower Show" have become similar in meaning in Muenster because, with the spring comes the annual flower show sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club. Officials of the organization have chosen May for the 1941 exhibition. The exact date is to be announced later.

To flower lovers and garden growers this event is anticipated each year. It means that the parish hall will be transformed into a garden bloom with many varieties of flowers. These blossoms will be arranged as specimens, as bouquets and as artistic complements to their containers.

The show will be open to the public and any flower grower in the community whether or not he is affiliated with the sponsor group may make entries. Anyone may attend the show by payment of a small admission fee.

Mrs. Rudy Hellman is general chairman of arrangements for the show. She and her co-workers met at her home Monday evening to work out plans for the event.

The following divisions, chairmen and assistants have been announced: Shadow Boxes, specified size and miniatures: Mrs. M. J. Endres and Mesdames J. H. Flood, Andy Hofbauer and E. O. Teague.

Annuals and Perennials: Mrs. Nick Miller and Mesdames Joe Luke and J. M. Weinzapfel.

Roses: Mrs. J. B. Wilde and Mesdames Joe Horn, Anna Wiedeman and T. S. Myrick.

Pot Plants: Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. Herbert Meurer.

School Children's Exhibit: Mrs. Tony Gremminger and Mrs. Stan Yosten and Miss Elfreda Luke.

Hobby Show: Miss Olivia Stock and Mesdames Lou Wolf, John Fisher and Miss Mary Wiedeman.

Out-Door Garden: Mrs. Rudy Hellman and Mesdames Jake Pagel and Rosa Driever.

Refreshments: Mrs. Ben Luke and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Miss Anna Hellman.

The novelty hat contest, held last year, was such an enjoyable attraction that it will again be featured this year. Miss Olivia Stock is in charge.

An entertainment program is being arranged for the evening hours.

Excessive Moisture Is Serious Problem To Local Farmers

MUENSTER DUCHESS



Miss Veronica Yosten, duchess at the queen's court will officially represent Muenster at the Circus Roundup and Homecoming festival in Gainesville this week. Anthony Luke is duke escort.

Refinery Will Lose Chief Crude Source To New Pipe Line

A gloomy crude oil predicament at the local refinery has brightened considerably during the past few days. According to a statement from J. M. Weinzapfel Wednesday, new sources are being lined up to offset much of the volume that will be lost when the Stanolind Pipe Line Company begins taking production from Voth and Sicking wells several weeks hence.

Right of way for the entire line has been secured by Stanolind and reports are that installation of pipe will begin soon. When completed the line will take the entire output of the Voth and Sicking wells which currently are furnishing most of this refinery's supply.

In the future the refinery will have to depend principally on small and isolated wells not relieved by pipe lines, and will have to move the crude by trucks. There are enough of those wells within a convenient distance to provide an adequate crude supply, Weinzapfel said, however not enough to run the plant at full capacity.

To some extent, the refinery's trouble results from its lack of a cracking plant, he explained. It cannot realize as much from a barrel of crude as better equipped plants, hence is not able to compete with large companies in buying crude.

Paying less than posted crude prices, it loses every source that can arrange for pipe line connections.

The shutdown which last week seemed possible as a result of labor disturbances seems remote this week.

After a conference with the management the workers agreed that their demands, though not unreasonable, could not be met under existing conditions.

Common labor there draws 30 cents per hour. Directors agreed that living expenses require more but explained that earnings, especially in the face of their crude predicament, do not permit a raise. The difficulty ended with an assurance that workers would receive a share when the plant's earnings increase.

Classes Resumed At Parochial School As Measles Epidemic Ends

Classes at the parochial school were resumed Monday morning after being dismissed for a week on account of the measles epidemic. The Sisters stated that most of the pupils were back at classes. Those absent were in a large part students of the fifth to eighth grades. The lower grade pupils were first to contract the disease and most of them have recovered.

At the public school one case of measles was reported. Miss Kathleen Center was absent this week. This is the only case to date at the school. Pupils did not contract the disease when it was at its peak and no classes were suspended.

Grain Crops Suffer, Soil Too Wet For Row Crop Planting or Tillage

Excessive moisture continues to rank as the worst problem facing Muenster farmers. Besides causing damage to grain crops, the consistently recurring showers are delaying the planting of row crops and preventing tillage of the low acreage that was planted before the rains came.

Sickly green spots in wheat and oats fields, especially in the low places where water did not run off, offer poor prospects for a yield this year. At the same time proper development is retarded by lack of sunshine. Heading out has begun in many fields but the quality is reported as rather poor.

Many who intended to plant corn this year have changed their plans in favor of cane or kafir, and are wondering now whether they can get those crops planted in time. When the ground finally dries sufficiently for tillage they will have to spend some time preparing the soil before it is suitable as a seed-bed. Corn planted early is progressing nicely, but so are weeds and grass which should, before now, have been killed out with cultivators.

A total of 2.42 inches of rain fell here during the past week, according to official records being kept by Frank Hoedebeck for the Department of Commerce. The heaviest 24-hour recordings were .98 inches at 8 a. m. Friday and .89 inches at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Total precipitation for the month is 4.98 inches, of which 4.31 fell during the past 10 days.

Construction Begins On 2 New Business Houses At Myra

Two new business houses for Myra, the first it has had for several years, are being built simultaneously by Parker Pears and Biffie Brothers. Both are at the intersection of the city's two principal streets.

Parker Pears has finished tearing down the filling station formerly operated by Ray Hudson on the north-east corner of the intersection. His 40 by 80 building will be made of hollow tile and finished in stucco. It will serve as a garage and machine shop.

Biffie Brothers are well advanced on the construction of their 15 by 30 grocery store. It is located on the northwest corner of the intersection, a lot which has been vacant since a fire several years ago. The building will have a stucco finish.

ROUNDUP BOOSTERS CALL HERE MONDAY ON GOOD-WILL TOUR

An invitation to attend the annual Gainesville Circus Roundup and Homecoming April 23-25 was extended to Muenster Monday morning when boosters of the affair arrived here at about 9 o'clock to herald the celebrations.

A 40-seat Dixie Motor Coach brought the boosters to Muenster and took them westward and southward to other cities during the day. A reception committee of several dozen local businessmen and scores of other citizens welcomed the visitors.

The trip was sponsored by the Gainesville Kiwanis club and 15 Kiwanians were in the party. Also in the party were officials of the circus, of the chamber of commerce, representatives of the Rotary Club and of civic organizations.

Ten members of the Gainesville high school band presented selections in front of the Bank while a number of circus clowns and officials handed out programs along Main street.

Most of the members of the party were attired in cowboy costumes.

"Melody Six" Is Newly Formed Local Orchestra

The Melody Six, Muenster's newest orchestra, made its initial appearance before the public Friday afternoon when a concert was given for pupils of the Myra school. The group has been rehearsing for the past several months.

Members are Misses Veronica Yosten, Mildred Walterscheid and Dorothy Mae Yosten and Henry Yosten, Buddy Yosten and Richard Swirczynski.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Mrs. Rose Koelzer of Windthorst spent Sunday in Muenster with relatives and friends.

Miss Carrie Roberg of Wichita Falls arrived during the weekend for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Pate of Gainesville came here Friday for an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk.

Joe Fisher and daughter, Miss Ida Fisher, Sister Bertha and Sister Emma visited in Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson visited with friends at Waurika, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta were weekend visitors with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald of Lindsay were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Al Bayer and family.

Miss Verena Stelzer of Dallas visited here this week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten of Saint Jo were Sunday dinner guests of his father, Frank Yosten and family.

Pvts. August Fleitman and Adolph Knabe of Camp Bowie were the weekend guests of their parents and other relatives.

Albert "Little Buck" Knabe is the latest addition to the cheese factory personnel. He started on the job last Friday.

Improvements now in progress at the W. H. Endres place include a new granary and a new roof for the house.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Yelton and son, residents here during the past

two years, moved Friday to Sherman to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koelzer and daughter, Miss Theresa, of Hereford arrived Saturday for a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and baby son of Healdton, Okla., were here Saturday and Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler, Misses Bertha Jane Hoehn and Dorothy Hartman and Mrs. Walter Richter spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer returned Monday evening from a wedding trip. They toured West Texas and New Mexico.

Misses Rita and Catherine Swirczynski, their guest Miss Mary Brian, Leonard Yosten and Ray Swirczynski visited in Wichita Falls Sunday with Ed Swirczynski.

Miss Mary Brian of Mount Vernon, Indiana, has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit with Misses Rita and Catherine Swirczynski.

Mrs. Claude Cannon and infant son, Charles Ronald, have been dismissed from the local clinic and returned to their home north of Muenster.

Rev. Father Richard made a business trip to Dallas Friday and also visited with Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Dangelmayr at St. Paul's hospital during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer announce the birth of a daughter, Dolores Margaret, at the local clinic on the 17th. The baby was baptised the following day by Father Frowin assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nogler as sponsors.

Father Francis Zimmerer of Windthorst visited briefly in Muenster Thursday with friends. He was spending the day at Lindsay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richter of Fort Worth visited here Sunday in the William Richter and Henry Fette homes.

Mrs. Alvin Nall and two children returned to their home in Houston Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wimmer.

Ray Swirczynski left Monday afternoon to return to the Illinois oil fields after visiting with members of his family. On his way he stopped in Jonesboro, Ark., for a visit with his sister, Sister Helen.

Mrs. J. H. Flood went to Waco Thursday to be at the bedside of her little sons, Joe and Tommy, who are ill with measles. They took the disease while they were spending the week with their grandmother.

Arnold Rohmer is recovering normally from an illness of pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohmer. Miss Mary Rohmer of Dallas was here this week to visit her brother.

Rev. Father Frowin was in Tulsa, Okla., Sunday afternoon and Monday to attend sessions of the Catholic Action Congress. Many distinguished churchmen were present and brilliant speakers were featured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly had as their guest last week their little four-year-old niece, Barbara Ann Miller of Fort Worth. During the weekend they accompanied her as far as Pilot Point where she visited with other relatives.

Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer spent from Saturday to Wednesday with relatives and friends. He was visiting his parents at Hereford and accompanied them to this city. After another visit in Hereford he will return to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberger and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter have resumed management of Frank Hoedebek's cafe. It was formerly operated by Mrs. B. E. Yelton. The Carters and Steinbergers are also managers of Our Cafe.

Mrs. Anna Wiedeman and daughter, Miss Mary, had as guests Wednesday and Thursday, the former's mother, Mrs. Julius Filler of Tours, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiedeman of Tours and their son, Sergeant Fred Wiedeman of Fort Ord, California.

Recent new car purchases in the community include two seated Chevrolet coupes for W. P. Bratcher and Jake Biffle, a Chevrolet pickup for George Bayer, and deluxe Chevrolet coupes for Kingery Brothers and Tony Trubenbach Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid announce the birth of a 9 1/2 pound son, James David, at the local clinic Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knaut were the baby's sponsors at baptism administered by Father Richard the following afternoon.

Announcement was made Sunday, when the marriage banns were read at Sacred Heart church for the first time, of the engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Esther Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm, to Aloys Kleiss, son of Mrs. Mike Kleiss. The rites will take place on May sixth.

W. T. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter and Mrs. Harold Walterscheid visited in Dallas Friday at the bedside of Miss Clara Richter who is a patient at St. Paul's hospital recovering from an operation. She received two blood transfusions during the weekend and is reported improving normally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess are the parents of an 8 1/2 pound daughter born at the family home Wednesday morning. The little lady was baptised in the afternoon and named Josephine Ann. Father Richard ad-

174 DIE IN MEXICAN QUAKE



COLIMA, Mexico.—Workers searching for dead in the ruins of a building here after the earthquake in the city and surrounding areas. The government reported that 174 were killed and an equal number injured.

ministered the sacrament assisted by Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann and John Hess as sponsors.

District Deputy Herbert Meurer, accompanied by Joe and Earl Fisher and J. S. Horn, were in Amarillo last Sunday to attend a major degree initiation of the Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Herbert Meurer, after visiting four days with her sister, Mrs. Jack Quinlan, returned with the group Sunday night.

Joe Yosten left Monday for an oil field at Edna, near Victoria, where he will continue as driller for a contractor, who operated during the past several months in the Walnut Bend field near Gainesville. Mrs. Yosten, now recovering from an operation, expects to remain in the John Yosten home some weeks before moving. Frank Yosten left for Edna last Friday.

DISCUSSION CLUBS HAVE PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

A delightful party was given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres by members of the St. Mary's Discussion Club for members of the St. Hyacinth Discussion club. The party rooms were decorated with handsome arrangements of roses and tables were arranged for 42 series and card games.

High score prizes, pairs of pink pillow cases, were presented to Mrs. Ben Hellman and Mrs. John Mosman, and consolation favors of corsages were awarded to Mrs. Anna Wiedeman and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

In the late evening refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream, brought by the entertaining group, were served to fifteen members and guests.

MISS ESTHER STURM IS SHOWER-PARTY HONOREE

Miss Esther Sturm, bride-elect of Aloys Kleiss, was named honor guest at a party and miscellaneous shower given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mike Kleiss with Mrs. Clem Hofbauer and Miss Loretta Rohmer as co-hostesses. Spring blossoms in shades of white and blue were used in profusion to decorate the party rooms.

Paper and pencil games, relating to the bridal theme, furnished diversion for the guests with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Hellman and Mrs. Henry Sicking, who in turn, presented them to the honoree. She also received an assortment of lovely gifts from the thirty guests present.

A musical program was presented

by Miss Mildred Walterscheid and little Miss Mary Evelyn Hofbauer. They gave accordion and vocal selections.

A delicious plate supper was served at the close of the afternoon. The honoree, members of her family and members of the bridegroom's family were seated at a long table centered with an attractive arrangement of bridal wreath in a crystal bowl, and the other guests were served at quartet tables. Places were marked with miniature blue and white placards.

SURPRISE PARTY GREETES MRS. BOB YOSTEN MONDAY

Mrs. Bob Yosten was honored with a surprise party at her home Monday evening in observance of her birthday. The affair was planned by relatives who arrived in a body and presented the honoree with a shower of gifts.

Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten, John Yosten, Frank Yosten and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten and Miss Bernice Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten and family.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HEAR REPORT ON CONVENTION

At their regular monthly meeting Friday evening members of the Catholic Daughters of America heard a detailed account of the state convention held in Austin on April 16 and 17.

Mrs. Jake Pagel, grand regent, and Mrs. Ben Hellman, who attended the conclave, gave interesting reports.

Other activity of the meeting consisted of routine business and the naming of Mrs. Joe Swirczynski as hostess for the next social.

MRS. JOHN WIELER IS CLUB HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

Get-Together Club members enjoyed a 42 social Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Wieler as hostess in her home. Three tables were arranged for the games in which Mrs. John Kathman scored high and Mrs. Joe Kathman received the consolation favor. The party room was attractively decorated with arrangements of lilies and bridal wreath.

During a brief business session Mrs. Joe Kathman, vice president, was in charge and Mesdames Tony Gremminger, W. H. Endres and Henry Walterscheid were presented with birthday gifts from their sunshine pals. Mrs. Joe Luke invited members to attend the speaking on shrubs and flowers in the parish hall on the 25th when Miss Willie Birge of Denton will lecture.

At the conclusion of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious refreshment course to twelve members and two guests, Mrs. William Wieler and Mrs. Al Walterscheid.

The meeting next month will be held on the first Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Wilde entertaining in her home.

MISSION SEWING CIRCLE HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Meeting Thursday for a regular afternoon of mission work, members of the local Mission Circle completed one quilt and did the usual amount of remodeling and mending.

During the business session it was decided to have on display during the Catholic State League Convention at Pilot Point in July a number of altar linens which will be distributed to needy Texas missions after the conclave.

At the close of the afternoon Mesdames Joe Swirczynski, J. B. Wilde and Ebehart served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee to 18 members.

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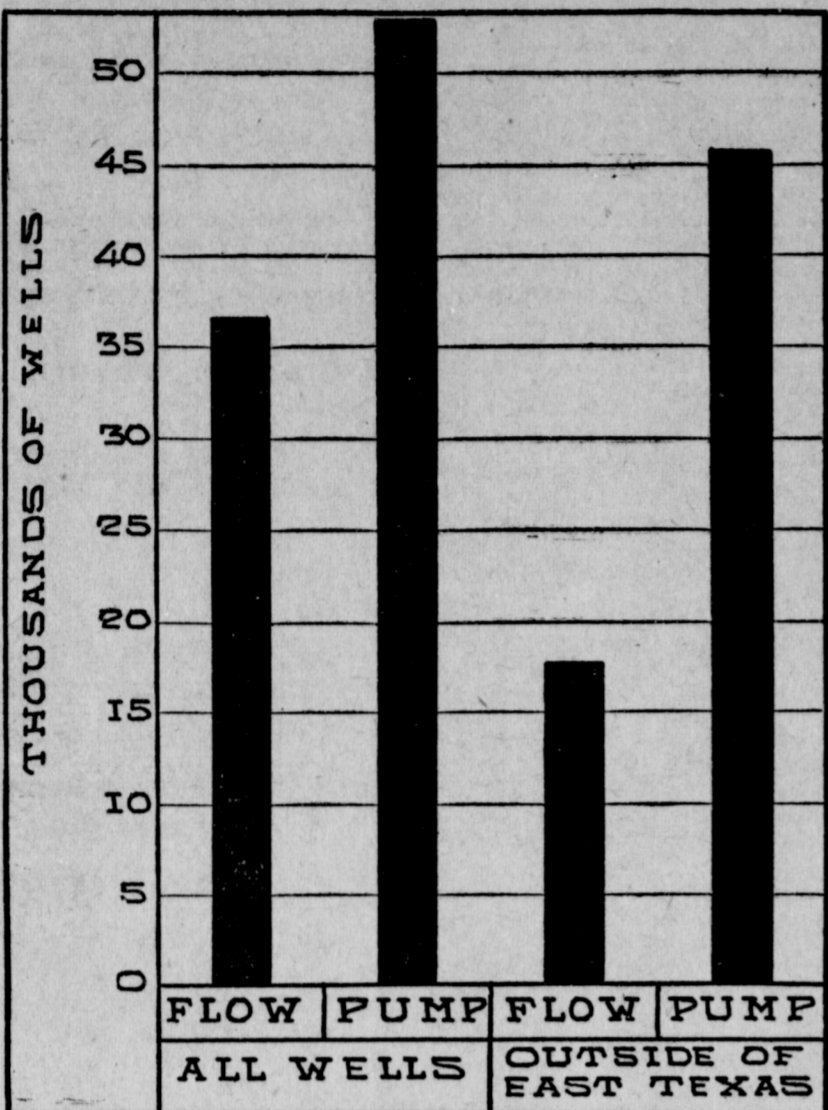
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Am I happy : : with a Magic Shelf—Vegetable Bin—easy-to-clean stainless steel Cold-Ban—Oversize Crisper—Polar Light—Meat Chest—and the most beautiful refrigerator in the world—Kelvinator for '41.
MODEL S-8
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Completely Equipped
Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan
In the moist still cold of this Kelvin Crisper, there's 30 per cent more room for us leafy vegetables—it's glass-covered and slides like a drawer.
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You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see the 1941 Kelvinator. It's so beautiful—offers so much more. And thanks to a new, less expensive way of doing business you save up to \$30. Stop in and see your Kelvinator—today! Prices start at for a big 6 1/2 cu. ft. model.
*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.
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Get KELVINATOR
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Muenster

Most Texas Wells Pumpers



—Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association

DALLAS.—Pumping wells are far in the majority among Texas oil wells, a survey just made by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows.

The pumpers, many of them making only a barrel or two of oil a day, constitute almost 60 per cent of all the oil wells in the State, the survey showed. Outside the East Texas field, the percentage is even higher, with 72 per cent of all producing wells on the pump. In some areas of the State as high as 98 per cent of all wells are pumpers.

In actual number, Texas pumping wells totaled 52,972 against 36,942 still flowing. Outside East Texas, pumpers numbered 45,836 compared with 17,844 which flowed. Figures are as of Jan. 1, 1940.

Out of the approximately million Texans who get their entire living from the petroleum industry, 125,000 depend solely upon pumping wells, the survey shows.

While the average pumping well in Texas produces about seven barrels of oil daily, further analysis shows that nearly 24,000 stripper wells produce an average of only 3.9 barrels a day, the association pointed out. "Some of these produce only half a barrel a day, but nevertheless are important to the small operator whose sole income comes from a few of them."

"These stripper wells are the backbone of the Texas oil industry since many communities and a majority of the people living in them depend upon such oil fields for their existence."

GLAD HE WAITED



MORRISON, Ill.—Will Straw, right, of Morrison is the owner of a Jersey cow that has given birth to two normal calves only nineteen weeks apart. After the birth of the first calf the cow was milked about three and one-half months. Because her milk supply became so small the owner decided to send her to the stockyards. Imagine his amazement when the second calf was born. Dr. Elmer Roberts, chief geneticist of a college of agriculture, has stated that there was not a similar case to this one on record.

RAF NEEDS THIRTY MEN ON THE GROUND FOR EVERY FLYER

LONDON.—For every man who flies with Britain's Royal Air Force, between 30 and 40 men are enrolled to serve on the ground.

Aside from men who reload machine guns and fill bomb racks and gasoline tanks, the squadron needs men for ground radio communication, engine and air frame maintenance, armorers, parachute-packers, administrative officers, clerks, cooks and a score of other jobs.

A British fighter squadron has a rate of fire almost equivalent to an infantry brigade of three battalions. For each of its 16 Spitfires or Hurricanes has eight machine guns firing at 1,200 rounds a minute as compared with the infantry guns' 500 to 600 rounds a minute.

Even more of a ground staff is needed to keep up the heavy bombers.

A Whitney or a Wellington consumes between 80 and 90 gallons of fuel per hour and something like 700 gallons of gasoline must be loaded before a single bomber can start on a raid. An average load of one and one-half tons of bombs must be raised carefully into each plane's racks.

Flares must be installed, and signal rockets. Radio batteries must be fully charged and starting batteries prepared. In Libya, where frequent sandstorms rage across the desert air-dromes and in Greece, where snow and ice weight down the planes as they stand on exposed fields, the ground staffs have a difficult task. They must keep those machines in air-worthy condition, ready to take off at a moment's alarm to face an attack.

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ARMY LINGO HAS A SLANG WORD FOR IT

FORT BLISS.—One thing drafted men learn in the army is a new language, an enlisted man's slang which includes such terms as "wire city," "ruckus juice," "goofing-off," and "cracker box."

"Wire city" is the guard-house or military jail. When a soldier is thrown in for getting into trouble, he is known as a "foul ball" or "under the gun."

Soldiers are in a bad way if they have "gone over the hill"—deserted.

"Ruckus juice" is whiskey. "Goofing off" means to go crazy. A "cracker box" is a mechanized vehicle, and a pickup truck is a "puddle jumper."

Some of the more familiar army slang terms are "shave-tail" for second lieutenant, K. P. for kitchen police, P. X. for post exchange, and "chow" for food.

A cook is a "slum burner," and a mess sergeant a "belly robber." The green recruit is branded a "farmer" or a "ree-cruit." Any slouchily-dressed soldier is a "G. I."

—from government-issued uniforms, usually thought of as ill-fitting.

On the target range a miss is called "maggie's pants," because a red flag is waved. When a miss is erroneously credited as a hit the gunner is "Santa-claused."

A machine gun is a "bean-shooter," and the majority of other weapons are called "pieces."

Flapjacks are commonly called "saddle blankets," but the men say you can't insult an army cook.

Miss Eugenia Luke of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with her father and other relatives. Miss Luke is employed as an accountant in a Fort Worth bank.

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Prices slashed for Ward Week! America's safest low-priced tire! Long-wearing tread! Warranted without limit!
All Sizes on Sale!

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Choice of 6 Pieces! **44c** ea.

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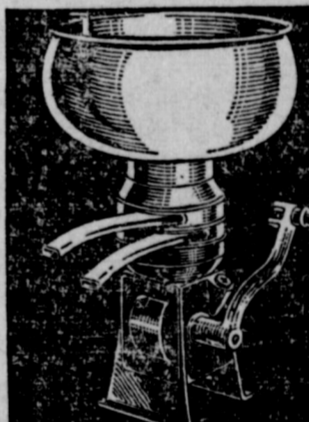


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Cast-iron tub, 5 ft. long, and lavatory both covered with finest porcelain enamel. Vitreous china closet, heavy white seat.
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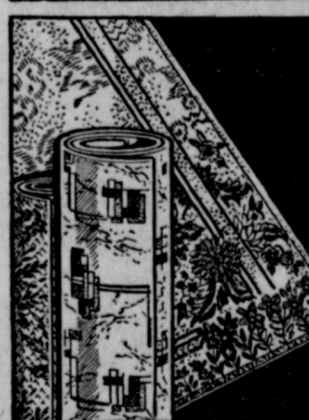


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Waterproof... stainproof... easy to clean! Baked enamel surface... newest patterns!
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Was there ever such a sale? Percale zippers, tie-backs, coat styles. Sheers, too! 12 to 52.

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3½ to 4 yd. lengths... **84c** length

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Sale! Save On 36" Silvania Prints **9c** yd.

Want prettier dresses? School clothes that'll wear? Tubfast Silvania's are tops! Save!

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MONTGOMERY WARD

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County.....\$1.00
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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.

AMERICAN METHODS CAN STAND THE TEST

An interesting opinion on coming economic problems is that recently expressed by Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution. Referring to the complexities of the present defense program, he says "The magnitude of the program is not such as to require a profound disorganization of the economic system or reduction of living standards for the masses."

There have been reports to shake public confidence in the soundness of Dr. Moulton's view. Private industry in some cases has been called to task for its reluctance to get solidly behind the program. Strikes have caused an alarming delay in many vital activities. But the outlook is gradually turning brighter.

Labor is slowly responding to the public plea for a course that recognizes national welfare as well as a right to collective bargaining. Industry likewise is increasing its momentum. Perhaps it has received official guarantee against the tremendous financial risks involved, perhaps it has simply plunged in with a patriotic spirit that ignores fear of possible losses.

Whatever the explanation, there seems to be fairly good assurance that our economic system, the democratic system, will stand the present test. This crisis need not cause an economic revolution with introduction of totalitarian methods. Production here can, and apparently will, continue to result from the cooperation of private investment and free labor.

True, much of the money for business expansion is being furnished by the government—but the point is that it is being borrowed by private concerns. It is a sort of official assurance against frozen assets when the program ends and war materials are no longer manufactured.

A parallel case is the REA system throughout the nation. Uncle Sam finances line construction but the line belongs to the member-consumers. In case the line's earnings do not pay off the obligation, the members still do not lose.

We are happy to observe that the financial side of industry is sticking with its democratic fundamentals. We have every reason to believe that, unless the American public should fail to live up to its traditional principles, the "revolution" will never come. We may see a time when defense industry plants go back to the creditors—Uncle Sam—but even that will not disturb our economic system unless the government should decide to operate those plants in competition with private business.

A few weeks ago some of us were becoming impatient with the Administration for not cracking down on strikers. Events are beginning to point to the wisdom of Roosevelt's judgment. Labor seems to be going back to the job—and it is still free.

To think over the situation is to have greater respect for the American system of economics and government. Even in a crisis there is no need for state control of industry, nor for coercion of men. Democracy recognizes initiative and freedom. It will survive as long as men continue to recognize the responsibilities inherent in initiative and freedom.

WATCH YOUR STEP!



THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

SINCE 1933, U.S. MANUFACTURERS HAVE PAID OUT \$1.92 IN TAXES FOR EACH DOLLAR OF NET PROFITS EARNED.

THE MONKEY WRENCH HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH OUR ANNUAL FRIENDSHIP. IT SAVES ITS NAME FROM ITS INVENTOR, CHARLES MONCKE.

RECENTLY WHEN AN "IRON LUNG" WAS NEEDED IN AN EMERGENCY CASE, INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES WERE ABLE TO BUILD A UNIT IN 28 HOURS.

GET MILK FROM A TREE! THE PAIR OF MEN WHOSE COU TREE YIELDS A SWEET MILKY LATEX WHICH IS USED FOR DRINKING AND FOR COFFEE CREAM.

HANDLING DEFENSE NEEDS—U.S. STEEL MAKING CAPACITY TODAY IS NEARLY 40% HIGHER THAN IN 1918, AND 15% HIGHER THAN IN 1929.

THE U.S. ISSUED BILLS OF 25¢ DENOMINATION IN THE 1860'S.

year, how old can one of them get? The column would appreciate a note of information on the subject.

It's pleasant to see the smiles these farmers wear nowadays after selling livestock. Prices are definitely all right. Less than week old calves, for instance, are bringing from 10 to 15 dollars at the weekly auctions. A few years ago farmers felt lucky to dispose of similar calves for two or three dollars. From the dairy man's viewpoint that is nice business. Since milk prices are stepping up he doesn't want to feed the calf. But cattle markets are going up too, and the beef man figures he can make good money on the hoglets by turning them into his herd. Yes, it's nice business. Both men profit by the deal.

Of course livestock doesn't inspire all the farmer's smiles. He's getting along in his other activities also. He's making a general good start in this much heralded era of prosperity.

Some of the experts tell us to expect about two years of good times, and then the worst business slump we have ever had. So it seems that now is the time to begin thinking about rainy days. The immediate future should be just right to meet old obligations or put away some savings, but woe to him who takes on a heavy burden during this period.

Our sincere sympathy at this time goes out to the fellows who have to spend these fat years in the service. They don't have the opportunity to provide for the lean years. The sliding will be less smooth for them. Regardless of whether our boys ever have to meet Hitler they will feel the curse of his existence.

A contemporary observes that he may be old-fashioned, but he never saw a lacquered finger nail one half so beautiful as a natural, unpainted nail with the warm, pink color showing through. He also believes that Washington got a lot of undue fame for throwing a dollar across the Delaware (or was it the Potomac?). Roosevelt has a much better trick. He's throw-

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.
General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

ing seven billion dollars across the Atlantic.

This fellow isn't the first one to sneer at Washington's feat. Con remember one who insisted it was simple "because money went a lot farther in those days."

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Confetti

By CON FETTE

Ballyhooed as a return of the spice of pioneer life is the "Gilded Lily," an expurgated model of the old time saloon. From advance reports, we are inclined to believe that feature may steal the show in Gainesville's Circus Roundup and Homecoming celebration.

The idea is unique, and the Young Men's Civic League is straining every point to make the most of it. Attendants with checkered vests, gaudy watch chains and handlebar mustaches—a bevy of girls in flashy attire—an old bar with foot rail and brass cuspidors—plenty of gambling devices—a colored band pepping up old tunes. Those are only a few of the Lily's attractions.

But whoever goes there for a fling at old fashioned iniquity is due to be disappointed. The whole thing is make believe. Nothing but soft drinks will pass over the ancient and disreputable bar. The fair entertainers are not there to keep you blissfully happy while you get gloriously drunk—they'll join you for a taxi dance, but that's the limit. And

gambling too, is rather tame. The accepted legal tender, as everywhere else in the place, is "circus mazzuma," of which each visitor gets about 500 bucks worth in exchange for his four-bit admission charge. More is always available for the spendthrift who can't make an evening on such a fortune.

Whatever "ill-gotten" profit is gleaned from this imitation den of vice will be contributed, believe it or not, to Cooke county charity. The situation is amusingly similar to one that is reported to have occurred somewhere in East Texas during the wild and woolly days. A minister collecting for a new church had secured a substantial donation from the proprietor of the town's worst hell-hole. One of his more conservative members did not approve. "Don't you realize that's tainted money?" he demanded. "Taint when I get it," the minister replied.

According to some reporter, a few gambling devices to be expected are roulette, dice, blackjack and faro. And don't be surprised if you happen to come upon the old shell game under the expert manipulation of George Carroll. To this observer there was an ill omen in the fact that George happened to have the shells with him a few days ago. He may be practicing during his spare moments.

Carroll, in case you did not know, is tops in these parts as a slight of hand artist. He has a whole hat full of tricks any of which can keep you guessing all day.

Editor Hayley at Saint Jo suspects sabotage as the cause of several cases of German measles reported there. Just for the sake of the records and to spike in advance any unfounded charge against the good people of this little German community, we insist that Muenster is not guilty. Our epidemic was the good old-fashioned variety of measles. Despite all the wild charges about un-American activities around here, we are happy to claim again that our patriotic record is unblemished. German measles is another un-American activity in which Muenster took no part whatsoever.

Out Con's way a few nights ago the warble of a mockingbird pierced the silence for the first time this Spring. It was a welcome sound even though it intruded on a few minutes of sleep. A mockingbird is nice to have around. His enthusiastic cheerfulness is soothing to anyone but a groinch.

His return brought up a few questions. Is it the same bird that comes back year after year or does the guest of the season just happen to be the first one that stopped? The first explanation seems more plausible because it seems less likely that different birds would pick certain places each year and pass up the many other homes—unless they happen to go by certain signs, such as evidence of another mockingbird's nest from the previous year. And if it is the same bird year after

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Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Nobody knows for sure what the future holds as far as strikes in defense industries are concerned. But Washington is sure that whatever happens will be as important as any other single piece of news that breaks during the months lying immediately ahead.

One school of thought holds that strikes will ease off in the near future, apparently taking heart from the early efforts of the new Mediation Board. Another school suspects there will be a decided increase. They base this in part upon their feeling that the CIO will try to anticipate an expected "crackdown" by strengthening itself with as many new members as possible—a little after the fashion of the fellow who drove his car at 60 miles an hour because he wanted to get home before he ran out of gas!

Only time will tell for sure. But it might be pointed out that some optimists may be drawing far too sweeping conclusions from those first Mediation Board settlements and the wide attendant publicity.

Most experts are inclined to believe that a much better barometer can be found at the U. S. Conciliation Service, headed by Dr. John R. Steelman. Dr. Steelman's division regularly issues figures on the number of labor disputes to which conciliators have been assigned, and they tell a graphic and disturbing story. Here are the figures:

Back in September of last year, conciliators were assigned to disputes at the rate of 54 a week. In January, the figures rose to 68; in February, it stood at 82; in March, it was 94; and during the first week of April, it had reached the astonishing figure of 125 disputes for the week!

These particular statistics can hardly give much support to those who see the strike picture as rosate. No more encouraging was a recent War Department statement that about one million man-hours of work had been lost on defense contracts for Army orders alone between the first of the year and March 24!

Many sincerely interested in seeing the defense program move ahead would like, too, to know a little more about the basic philosophy of the new Mediation Board. History-minded Washingtonians recall that the mediation board set up to handle labor disputes at the time of the world war had pretty clearly articulated ideas on the standards that should prevail at such a time. They ran something like this:

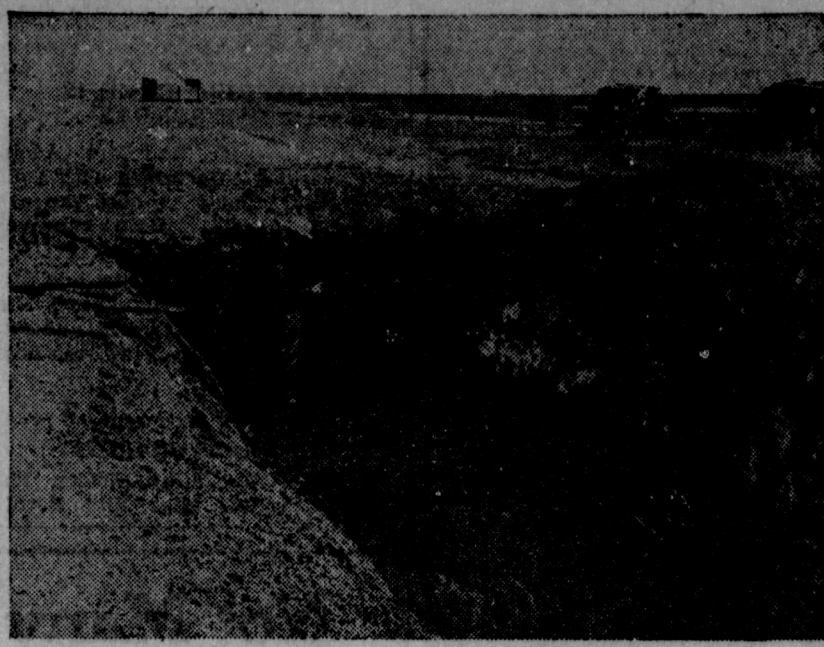
1. No individual or group should seek to take advantage of abnormal conditions to make changes in basic relationship that couldn't be achieved in normal times.
2. No man should be forced to join a union in order to hold his job.
3. There should be no strikes or lockouts in defense industries.

It is felt that the majority of the new Board holds no such principles, and that in certain cases there is a widely different individual approach to the strikes-in-defense problem. Ultimately, results will tell the tale. Meanwhile, observers are concerned.

Encouraging, on the other hand, are some of the accomplishments of industry in defense work in spite of the obstacles and uncertainty surrounding it on every side. It has just been announced, for example, that 1,215 airplanes were turned out in March. To point up the meaning of that volume of production, officials point out that the operating equipment of all American airlines—the best equipped in the world—totals only about 400 planes.

And the horsepower of the engines manufactured in March, they tell us, would be enough to run 79 ocean liners the size of the S. S. America, with enough power left over to run 129 cabs to carry passengers to the pier!

The complexity of some of the defense manufacturing tasks may be adduced from a few simple facts on



Building of trench silos was encouraged in A. & M. College Extension Service, district 4, in 1940 as the most direct approach toward solving the problem of feeding farm animals. On January 1, 1941, there were 2,919 such silos in the district, an increase of 119 over the corresponding date one year ago. This picture of a trench in Ellis County is typical of this method of conserving feed.

tanks: The transmission alone of a single medium sized tank weighs 7,608 pounds, or about twice the total weight of an entire medium sized automobile. An entire medium sized tank weighs about 55,000 pounds. And it would take one man about 1,000 hours just to build that transmission!

As one high defense official remarked, "I don't know why they ever called those babies medium-sized." Maybe it was because of a feeling that industry can lick far more than its weight in tough production problems like these!

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Lone Star Gas Being Used in Defense Plants

DALLAS.—Gas helps put bombers in the sky. In its own efficient way, this fuel is doing a bang-up job of helping Uncle Sam to roll armament production into high gear according to discussions scheduled for the national convention of the natural gas section, American Gas Association, in Dallas May 5-7. This and similar topics will be presented

under the general theme of "The Part Natural Gas is Playing in National Defense."

The natural gas industry of the nation, with several thousand visitors, will be represented at the convention.

From hardening intricate parts of machine guns to the final heat treating of tiny parts for gigantic bombers, specially designed gas furnaces are speeding national defense production at an ever-increasing pace. Equipment developed for peace-time uses through cooperative research and engineering under sponsorship of the American Gas Association, is rapidly being put to work to speed production in war industries.

North American Aviation, Inc., warplane plant between Dallas and Fort Worth, is an example of natural gas service to national defense projects. Supplying all fuel requirements at the \$7,500,000 factory, the Lone Star Gas Company's 4,800 miles of interconnected pipe lines assure an adequate supply of gas under all conditions short of a general disaster. Another example is at Camp Barkeley, eight miles southwest of Abilene, where 19,000 officers and men of the 45th Division depend upon natural gas for all fuel requirements, from heating water for shaving to generating steam for heating the sixty-six buildings that comprise the 710-bed hospital area. The problems overcome in supplying these national defense plants and camps are to be studied at the Dallas convention.

DAD, MOTHER MAY TASTE ARMY LIFE WHILE VISITING SON

CAMP BOWIE.—Relatives and friends of men quartered in Camp Bowie who feel that they may never get the opportunity to see just how the young men of the Thirty-Sixth

Division live are provided with a very comfortable quarters under just such conditions.

The Guest House, equipped with the same type of cots, mattresses, blankets, sheets and other bedding, is open to visitors. The only difference between the quarters there and those of the men is that the guest house is a frame building whereas the soldiers are quartered in walled tents. Mother and Dad may now come down spend the night in Camp Bowie and know they have occupied the same type beds as their sons.

Reservations are made by addressing the Senior Hostess, Camp Bowie, Texas. Rates are \$1.00 per night for one person or \$1.50 for two. Each room is equipped with two cots.

Guests are allowed to stay two nights on weekends and one night through the week. This rule, however, is altered in the case of a person who has a relative seriously ill in the hospital.

A guard is maintained at all times. His duties are to answer questions and otherwise aid visitors. The reading room is open but the cafeteria is not functioning yet due to lack of equipment. Guests may be informed of bus or train schedules from hostesses, may find and get word to soldiers they wish to visit to meet them at the Guest House.

Rules of the Guest House are the same as those governing the remainder of the camp. Guests must return to camp by taps each evening.

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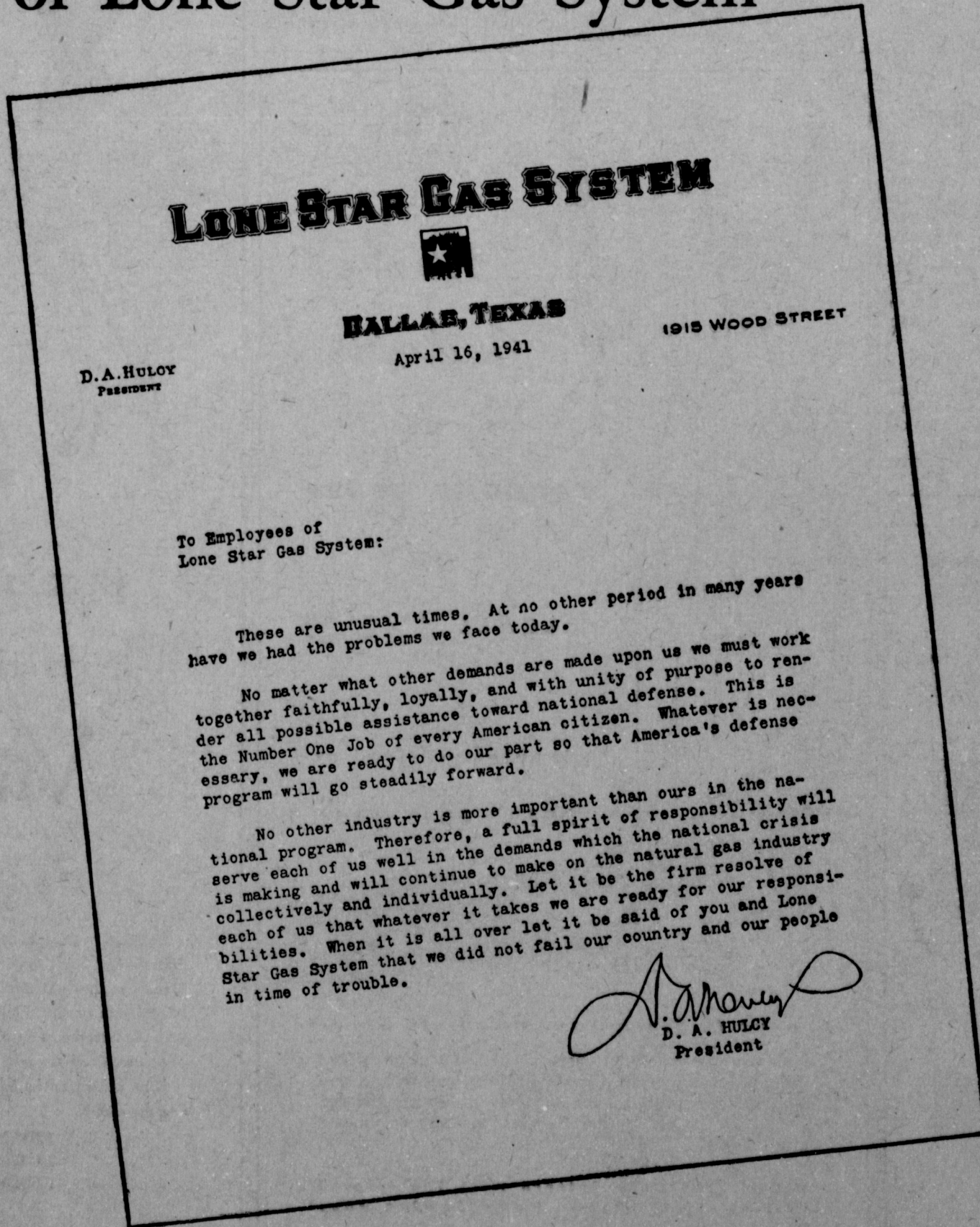
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ALREADY natural gas is playing an important part in national defense activities in the Southwest, where army cantonments, airplane factories, and numerous other defense projects are dependent upon natural gas fuel service. Whatever it takes to get gas to these army camps and national defense plants, we will do it! Out goes the word to more than 3,600 employees and Lone Star Gas System rises to the occasion of the national emergency. Being accustomed to emergencies our employees with one accord subscribe to this policy of preparedness, "Whatever it takes— it shall be done."

Throughout the 4,800 miles of interconnected pipeline system and its associated facilities for dependable service—engineers, foremen, construction gangs, compressor station forces, drilling crews, supply depots, executives and personnel—all are alert to their newest responsibilities of public service.

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Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mrs. Joe Cauldwell who has been ill the past week is better.

Mrs. Parker Fears visited friends at Waurika, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears made a business trip to Fort Worth Thursday.

W. S. Fulton went to Pauls Valley Saturday to spend a few days with his son, Hubert Fulton and family.

Miss Fay Roark spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roark, east of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge were guests of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Reid in Sherman Friday.

Ernest Patterson of Seymour visited Mrs. Grace Maxwell and son, C. L., Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Biffle and Mrs. T. J. Pryor attended the Methodist District conference at Rhome, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bridges and daughter, Mary Ruth of Bulcher, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Crump.

J. C. Rosson of Camp Bowie, at Brownwood, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison and children of Bellevue spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rosson Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lomax and children of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton and other friends here Sunday.

Harry Wheels, who has been ill at his home here for the past several weeks, is reported not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin of South Mayde and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Phillips of Sherman were guests of Larkin Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Forrester at Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Jane, visited Sunday with relatives in Marysville.

Jean and Charles Cummings, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings, are confined at home this week with measles.

Mrs. Walter Neely, who has been ill for the past several weeks, was taken to Dallas Monday for an examination and medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Luck Platt and daughters, Misses Beth and Louise of Houston were guests of Mrs. Ann Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt over the weekend.

Joe Biffle spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biffle. He has accepted a position as driver for Hiway Motor Transit. His headquarters will be in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, George Jones, Mrs. Jake Jones and daughter, Isla Louise, and Mrs. Paul Berry, all of Corpus Christi, are guests

Toting a 600-pound Bomb



SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—A familiar piece of motorized equipment around U. S. Army Air Corps bases these days is this bomb service truck, shown being demonstrated near a big bombing plane at Selfridge Field.

HIS FEET ARE TOO BIG



CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Private Jim Hoag, now in training wears size 13AA and wonders when the shoe "bottle-neck" will be eliminated so he can get some shoes to fit him. During preliminary training at the Marshalltown, Iowa, Coliseum, Hoag marked two pieces of cardboard "shoes" and stood on them during inspection. Otherwise he ran around in his bare or stocking feet.

bers of the Alford Harrison family attended funeral services for Henry Finley at Hood Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy McKinney attended funeral services for Ward McCain at Gainesville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Masten and daughter, Billy, and Mrs. Frank Harrison and daughter of Denison were guests of the Alford Harrison family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McCool of Gainesville were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool and on Sunday the group visited relatives at Fort Worth.

On account of the bad roads and inclement weather the Linn Home Demonstration Club did not meet Tuesday but will have a regular session on the 29th instead. Mrs. Gus Sicking will be hostess in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCool and sons, Elby Joe and Kenneth of El Paso, and Mrs. C. B. Wright of Madera, Calif., visited relatives here Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Wright, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Price McCool at Fort Worth, reported that she is improv-

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Miss Dorothy McKinney visited in Denton Sunday with Mrs. Ward McCain.

Butane gas systems were installed this week at the Mac Smith and John Hess homes.

A kitchen improvement program has been completed at the John Haverkamp home.

Miss Esther Sturm of Muenster was the weekend guest of Miss Irene Lutkenhaus.

Miss Dorothy McKinney and mem-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton this week.

A number of people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Guy Pryor in Gainesville Wednesday. Mrs. Pryor lived in Myra with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, when she was small.

Mrs. Homer Pellet of Ada, Okla., spent Tuesday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Andress and attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Guy Pryor in Gainesville Wednesday afternoon.

Ralph Davidson of Fort Sill, Miss Elvira Davidson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson of Marysville, spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson and attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Purcell, who died Friday at Richardson, Texas, and was buried in the cemetery at Hood Sunday.

FORMER MYRA RESIDENT RETURNS FOR VISITS

J. J. Harrison of Dallas and his three sons, J. Virgil of Wichita Falls, Hastings of Dallas and Hubert of Waxahatchie, visited friends and old acquaintances here Sunday. It was Mr. Harrison's 84th birthday. Mr. Harrison was an early resident of Myra. He was a hardware merchant and later a mail carrier in this community. He and his family moved away from here about 30 years ago.

Alphons Vogel of Houston spent the weekend and Monday morning here with members of his family. On his homeward drive he went by way of Windthorst to visit briefly with Father Francis.



FORWARD to Security

The pioneers of not so long ago pushed westward in search of a place to live in comfort and security. You, too, can undertake a journey with a similar purpose, by creating a fund to take care of you when your earning power ceases, or when you wish to retire. The officials of this bank will be glad to help you plan a systematic journey, without obligations, of course.

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



McCall Printed Pattern 4133

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The Only Pattern With the Printed Cutting Line
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Now you can make your clothes with the McCall Printed Pattern, famous for its accuracy, printed cutting line, and modern sewing helps. Our economy group of patterns, priced to please, includes styles for women, misses and children.

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Teague Company

Dixon at Elm Gainesville

ing slowly. Mrs. Wright returned to her home this week.

WALTERSCHEID HOME IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY

LINN.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid entertained with a dinner party Sunday in observance of their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoch and daughter, Miss Harlette, of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cler of Valley View, the hosts and their family.

LINN WOMEN ATTEND DENTON SHORT COURSE

LINN.—Mrs. Selby Fielder, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Miss Willie Sowder

and Miss Rose Sicking attended the fifteenth annual short course for home demonstration clubs at TSCW, Denton, Friday.

The group attended lectures at the college auditorium, and made an inspection tour of the campus, were shown through the botanical gardens and Little Chapel in the Wood, and also enjoyed an entertainment program.

The Linn group also visited Miss Barbara Harrison of this community who is a student at the college, and on their return trip were accompanied as far as Gainesville by Miss Sarah Pearl Davis, one of the two Texas 4-H club girls to win a trip to the National Encampment at Washington, D. C.

Not Many Chicks Left

But if you want some, come in anyway. If you're too late for our chicks, we may be able to help you get some elsewhere.

Electric Brooder at Cost

To avoid holding this brooder until next season we are offering it at cost.

Muenster Hatchery

Felix Becker, Manager

Muenster

HOW ARE YOUR SEAMS?



O. K. IF YOU WEAR

Proportioned Philmies

by Van Raalte

89¢

Can't have straight-as-a-dart seams unless your stockings fit perfectly. Can't have perfect fitting stockings unless they're the exactly right girdle length to make a smooth connection with your garters. Philmies, 3-thread all-silk beauties, come in girdle lengths to fit all—and each length is differently proportioned all the way down to the Flexoe, which scores a point of its own for better fit. Right this way, everybody—for a mere 89¢!

PHILMY-TEENS . . . Short
PHILMY . . . Average
PHILMY-LENGTHIES . Tall

'BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS'

Teague Company

Dixon at Elm Gainesville, Texas

SEZ WHO? SEZ ME! IF AUTO PARTS COULD TALK, THEY WOULD TELL US A LOT ABOUT SAFE DRIVING

If the different parts of your car could talk, what a story they'd tell you! For example:

Willie the Wiper gets a lot of rest most of the time, but he's willing to work when he's called upon. "Trouble is," Willie says, "like a lot of folks who don't get much exercise, I'm likely to get out of condition. I wish drivers would check up on me occasionally in good weather to be sure I'm ready for bad weather."

Willie's job is to keep rain and snow from hindering the driver's vision. Willie points out that he can't keep dirt from the windshield; and the best he can do is smudge a muddy windshield when the rain begins to fall. Quoting

from the rear of his own vehicle, but he also knows that as soon as he's allowed to burn out or go dead, his careless owner is asking for a sound swat in the rear. When his driver is slowing down or stopping, Tommy strains so hard to warn the cars behind that his face glows an even brighter red. Tommy says that 110 fatal accidents and 5,560 non-fatal accidents during 1940 were caused by a tail-light that was either dead or covered up.

The Travelers Insurance Company, Willie warns that poor visibility is a major cause of winter accidents. Keep the windshield clean of dirt and Willie will keep it clean of rain and snow.

"I'm probably the only guy in the world that likes to get stepped on," says Blackie the Brake, "but step on me—easy! I'll slow you down if you need to be slowed down and I'll work hard in an emergency, but as for stopping your car on a dime, it simply can't be done. The worse I'm treated the shorter my life, and

when I'm old, you shouldn't expect me to do a good job, especially if I'm all worn out. Last year 810 vehicles with defective brakes were in fatal accidents and 22,170 more were in non-fatal accidents. Some of the drivers claimed they had a bad break, when they should have realized that they had bad brakes."

Tommy the Tail-light is a backward sort of fellow, but he doesn't mind. He knows how important his part is in accident prevention and he's glad to show his red face at night. Tommy knows that as long as he keeps on the job he's warning approaching cars away

Ernest the Engine is a powerful fellow and he works like 100 horses to pull you up hills and over rough roads, but Ernest won't tolerate misuse and he'll groan and grumble if you neglect him. Above all, he won't let you push him around all the time without protesting, for he knows better than anyone else the dangers of going too fast.

"Exceeding the speed limit," Ernest says, "was responsible for almost 10,000 motor vehicle deaths last year. Be wise with speed!"

Charlie the Chain is a good, reliable chap. He's a good man to have around in an emergency. You'd be surprised at the number of holes he'll pull you out of and the number of skids he'll prevent. But even Charlie warns against over-confidence.

Charlie says, "Drivers should exercise as much care while I'm with them as when I'm at home in the garage. According to the statistics there were almost 1,500 accidents in 1940 which wouldn't have happened if drivers had used chains when road conditions clearly indicated that they were needed."

Harry the Headlight is a bright fellow and a great many accidents might be averted if more drivers listened to his words of wisdom. Harry says, "As long as I'm treated right I'll show you the way and point out night dangers. The minute I'm neglected, however, I'll blind you and make

night driving a back-breaking, head-aching task. My pet hate is the approaching driver who re-

fuses to put on his dimmers when we approach."

Harry often gets his face bashed in by such drivers. He calls attention to the fact that 560 vehicles in fatal accidents and 12,480 cars involved in non-fatal accidents last year were guilty of glaring headlights or of having one or both headlights out.

Ted the Tire is all that stands between you and the road. He's a pretty tough fellow, but in spite of his strength and durability, he has to have good care or he'll fall flat.

Ted says, "I don't like to let you down suddenly, but it's not my fault if you've been driving so fast that my sudden deflation causes an accident. Besides, if I receive the proper care, if my treads and sidewalls are watched and my driver doesn't run me against the curb all the time, no accident can be blamed on me."

Sometimes Ted may pick up a nail or sliver of glass and the only protection against such an occurrence is to drive at speeds where the car will never be out of control.

Ted, quoting "The Travelers' latest figures says, "Last year there were 8,760 fatal and non-fatal accidents caused by punctures or blowouts. Treat me right and I won't be a flat tire, no matter where you take me."

Automobile drivers can guard themselves if in addition to careful driving, they will: 1. Keep the windshield free of dirt. 2. Make sure brakes are properly adjusted. 3. Check frequently to see that tail-lights are working. 4. Keep the engine in good repair. 5. Carry chains in the car—and put them on when needed. 6. Replace burned-out headlight bulbs immediately and keep lenses clean. 7. Inspect the tires regularly and keep them properly inflated.

"CHARLIE RETIRES"



MARSHAL TOWN, Iowa.—Thirty-six years old and still frisky as a colt, Charlie, the work horse, is thought to be the oldest in Iowa and one of the oldest in the country. Shown with his owner, George Flanagan, Charlie still has perfect eyesight and can still do a good day's work but has been properly retired after carrying the U. S. Mail on a rural route for nine years and working on a farm for many more. Based on normal life span figures, a human being would have to be 115-years old to equal Charlie's record.

Official compilations for the first two and one half months of 1941 are not yet available by states, but authoritative quarters said approximately 265,000 men have enlisted in the regular army since July 1, 1940. The total strength of the army is 1,003,500 officers and men.

Other enlistments by states between July 1, 1940, and Jan. 1, 1941, include Louisiana, 4,388; Arkansas, 3,574; New Mexico, 1,172; Oklahoma, 6,657.

SUCCESS STORY

Anybody who ever exclaimed, or felt like exclaiming, "I never had a chance," should have a look (with the mind's eye) at Mrs. Feinberg. This lady runs a Fish Market in New York, has three of her five sons on her staff, and does an annual business of \$400,000 a year.

In rating chances of normal persons to succeed, surely none could be put much lower than a little immigrant girl of eleven, speaking only Russian, and having all her worldly goods tied up in a handkerchief. The time was 1885. But this girl was eager to work, and determined to get along.

In a few years she had acquired a husband and a fish cart. By diligence the cart was worked up to a standing store. Then one day opportunity knocked on the door, and Fannie threw it wide open. An order came to supply the fish for a large hotel banquet. Fannie took charge of it personally, and instead of merely delivering the number of pounds ordered, she decided to have the fish cleaned and cut into individual portions ready to be cooked and served.

That extra service not only made a permanent friend of the hotel but attracted others, and the little store, always seeking to give better service grew into a market handling nearly 5,000,000 pounds of fish a year.—Pathfinder.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor with row equipment, double disc plow, one way plow, 8-foot John Deere binder, three cultivators, two planters, hay press, two wagons, four horses, Paul M. Endres, 4-miles south of Gainesville. 21tf.

FOR SALE: First year big ball Rowden cotton seed. George Bayer. 21-22

USED Farm Machinery on the bargain list: 8-foot McCormick Deering binder; 3-foot Case binder; 8-foot Oliver power-take-off binder; 8-foot John Deere binder, 1 year old, good as new; two F-12 tractors with cultivators and power mowers; Horse drawn cultivators, \$10 each while they last. Perry Farm Machinery Co., Gainesville. 22-1

Miss Doris Corcoran announces she is now connected with the Rhoda Ann Beauty Shop, 319 Red River Street, Gainesville, and invites you to call 1373 for appointments. 22-1

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

Lindsay News

Leo Neusch and Frank Bayer made a business trip to Fort Worth Thursday.

Pangburn's delicious ice cream, all flavors, ten cents a pint at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 22tf)

Harold Schmitz has recovered from tonsillitis that confined him to bed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schmitt of Sherman were here to visit relatives during the past week.

We have work gloves of all kinds. Look over our stock before you buy. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 22tf)

Henry Schmitz and daughter, Miss Aurelia, of Dallas visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald entertained with a card party at their home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mosser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosser and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuhrmann.

No. 2 1/2 can White Swan Pork and Beans, contains one pound, 14 ounces, only 10 cents. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 22)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lueb of Coleman, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Linus Hoedebeck of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, have returned to their homes after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Messrs. and Mesdames Leo Cutala, Jess Galvin, Bob Young, Ed Corcoran and Mrs. Joe Kelly returned to Dallas during the weekend after being here for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Bezner to Bruno Zim-

merer and remaining to visit relatives and friends.

Feed baby chicks Fants Growing Mash and watch 'em grow! \$2.40 per hundred pounds at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 19)

Once you try Gladion or Fants Fairy, you'll never accept a substitute. These flours are sold on a money-back guarantee. Take home a 48-pound sack today and experience real baking pleasure. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 21)

OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVES ATTEND SCHMITZ FUNERAL

Among out-of-town relatives and close friends at the funeral of Mrs. William Schmitz Sr., on Tuesday were the following:

Mrs. H. F. Fisher and Mrs. Harry Fergie, nieces, of Wichita, Kansas; Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Schmitz, Ed Corcoran and son, Ronald and John Schmitz, Mrs. Leo Cutala and children, Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. Jess Galvan, Peggy Lou Galvan, Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mrs. C. W. Monagan, Miss Gertrude Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosman, all of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lueb and three daughters, Coleman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Edgar, Leonard and Miss Rosalie Schmitz, Thackerville, Oklahoma; Leo Ansley, Frederick, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gleb, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Francis Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Claybrook, Miss Lena Mae Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mosman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neu and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neu and family, Charles Gandillon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gleb and daughters, Misses Lucille and Evelyn, Henry Schad, Miss Susie Reinhart, Matt Pulte, Andrew Bayer, all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neu, Valley View; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer, Hays; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., Henry,

John, Joe and August Walterscheid, Al, Frank and C. M. Walterscheid, Miss Mildred Walterscheid, John Bayer and John Felderhoff, all of Muenster.



MISS MILDRED BECKER

MILDRED BECKER IS REPRESENTATIVE OF COUNTY IN CONTEST

Miss Mildred Becker of Lindsay, a student at Saint Mary's high school, Gainesville, representing Cooke county in the "Know Your School" contest, appeared on Keith's Fruit Express program over station KGKO at 8:15 Wednesday morning.

Miss Becker is competing with representatives of Collin, Denton and Grayson counties for district championship and a cash prize. All the students speak on some phase of their school work. All of them became county representatives by winning essay contests on their chosen

subjects. One appeared on the same program with Miss Becker, the other two will appear on the program of Friday, April 23.

Contestants are graded by three deputy state superintendents and also by the number of cards or letters voting for the contestant, received within one week of his or her appearance on the radio, figured in ratio to the population of the county represented.

The contest, endorsed by the State Superintendent and his deputy state superintendents, is sponsored by the Ben E. Keith Company to promote greater interest in the speech departments of Texas schools.

MISSION CIRCLE MAKES FIVE QUILTS TO SELL

Five quilts were completed recently by members of the local Mission Sewing Circle when they met in the home of Mrs. John Eberhart, president.

Mrs. Eberhart stated that these quilts are for sale and that the money derived therefrom will be placed in the circle's fund for necessary materials, etc., to enable the circle to carry on its work. They are full-sized, fast color quilts all hand made, she added, and are on display at her home.

TEXAS LEADING ALL STATES IN NUMBER OF ARMY VOLUNTEERS

Texas, although ranking sixth in population, provided more enlisted soldiers for the army during the first half of the current fiscal year than any other state, army statistics at Washington revealed.

Texas contributed 18,752 of the 196,560 men who enlisted in the regular army for three year periods from July 1, 1940 to Jan. 1, 1941.

Pennsylvania, ranking second in population, was second in enlist-

Now Open For Business with EVERYTHING In The BUILDING LINE GET OUR ESTIMATE ON ANY BUILDING JOB Henry Luke Muenster

Before You Spend a Dime-- We check water, oil and air, clean your windshields and sweep your floorboards. --That's What We Mean By "Service" WE WHOLESALE TEXACO OILS Luke Garage & Service Station Firestone and Texaco Products Muenster

HAIR As You Like It You will find "vim" and "vitality" in our superior methods of permanents. All prices include shampoo and styled coiffure. RHODA ANN BEAUTY SHOP 319 Red River St. Gainesville

ONE THRIFTY WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER... "IT'S A HONEY FOR OUR MONEY!" Only \$119.95 Easy Terms See These Big Value Features Feature for feature or dollar for dollar--by any yardstick, Hotpoint is a great refrigerator buy. Even at such a low price this remarkable Hotpoint Refrigerator has these important, high-quality features: Vacuum Sealed Thrift-master Unit... Stainless Steel Speed Freezer... Pop-ice Trays. But in addition you get these PLUS advantages--an extra measure of value at no extra cost: Extra Giant Bottle Space, New 10-Point Temperature Control, All-Steel Construction, Automatic Interior Floodlighting, All-Porcelain Interior, Thermocraft Insulation. Hotpoint ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR ALL SMALL APPLIANCES Emmet Fette Muenster

MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By
HELEN HESS

SCHOOL DISMISSED

School was dismissed Thursday and Friday because a number of students were absent on account of illness. Classes were resumed on Monday.

ASSEMBLY PERIOD

During an assembly on Monday Sister Angelina honored the students with a short talk. She spoke on habits, how they are formed and how they are broken. She said that we can form a habit by beginning to act, and we can break it by stopping to act. She stated that good habits can be formed and the evil ones can be broken by efforts on our part.

She also reminded us that there are but few days of school left and during these we should do our best. Especially should the seniors study hard because they soon will be leaving school, and they should set a goal for themselves which is to try to leave the school as honorable students.

STATE EXAMS

The students of Sacred Heart high are walking around the campus with that serious expression that we see every year when the State examinations draw near. They are spending long hours of study so that they may pass these tests honorably.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Few of us realize the opportunity offered to us in a Catholic Education. A Catholic Education unites both secular and religious elements. This union enables us to learn not only the worldly subjects but also that which is most important to us, our religion.

It teaches us to be better citizens, and trains us to combat problems in later life. It will prove itself more worthwhile than any other phase of our education.

Musical Comedy, Baby Contest Presented As Youth Band Benefit

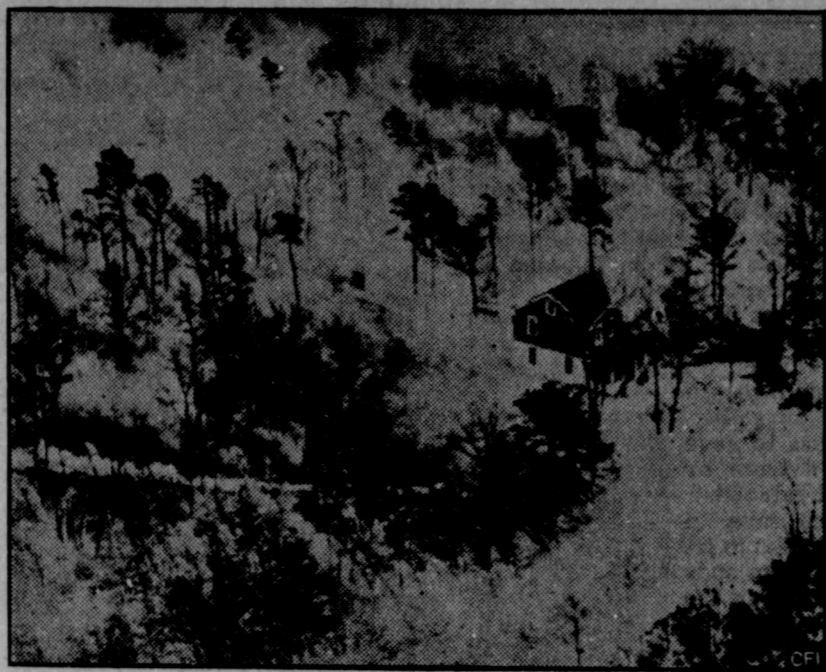
Final rehearsals for "Swing Out," a musical comedy scheduled for presentation in the parish hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, were held Wednesday. According to Miss Cary Mack, director of the production, rehearsals were excellent.

The play is being sponsored by the Muenster Youth Band and includes the following characters: Cecilia Walterscheid, Harry Henschel, Anselma Pangel, Ray Otto, Harriette Schoech, Elizabeth Walterscheid, Wilmer Luke, Gerald Stelzer, Earl Swingler and Clara Henschel.

The chorus is composed of Helen Henschel, Gladys Wilde, Juanita Weinzapfel, Dolly Endres, Johann Seyler and Geneva Gremmlinger. Alma Marie Luke is the pianist.

During the week a baby contest was in progress with sponsors of the tots securing votes for their favorite at a cent each. Children in the contest are Lu Rena Wolf, Donna Hofbauer, Juanita Wierer, Gretchen Hellman, Dolores Rose Boyles, Barbara Ann Herr, Ray Luke, Jimmy Fisher, Robert Meurer, Jerry Henschel, Charles Kenneth Herr, Lar-

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN EAST



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Forest fires, some of which raged out of control well into the night, blackened thousands of acres of woodland in seven states Sunday, destroying scores of homes, and causing two deaths and injuries to many. This air view of a Southern New Jersey home shows it almost completely ringed in by fire as the occupants pile a few of their belongings into cars and flee to safety.

STATE ATTRACTION



It was explained that this day is more suitable to the majority of members than Tuesday which was the previous day for lessons. At the meeting this week, Verale Keel, instructor, based his lecture on "Anatomy and Physiology of the Body," gave general directions for bandaging, dressings and compresses, and demonstrated methods of bandaging.

NOTES FROM the COUNTY AGENT

By ALBERT BRIENT
County Agent

COOKE COUNTY 4-H AND FFA FATSTOCK SHOW, APRIL 25 FAIR PARK, GAINESVILLE

All farm men and women regardless whether they have boys showing cattle in this show are cordially invited to attend. We hope that all farm men and women who are interested in boys' livestock work will attend this show and see the splendid work farm boys have done in feeding of the livestock this year.

There will be approximately 90 head of beef calves, 80 head of fat hogs, and 15 to 20 fat sheep.

The judging will take place in the morning and the auction will take place in the evening. Please come and see a wonderful Boy's Fat Stock Show.

Grinding Feed for Dairy Cows

The various grains should be ground or crushed for dairy cows, since a considerable percentage otherwise escapes mastication and digestion. Grinding to medium fineness is preferable to grinding to a fine, floury meal, as such grinding is much less expensive than fine grinding and grain ground medium fine is more palatable.

Numerous experiments have been conducted to determine whether or not it pays to chop or grind hay for dairy cows. The experiments show conclusively that it does not pay to chop or grind hay of such quality

that it will be cleaned up well when fed uncut.

The chopping or grinding of hay produces little or no increase in its digestibility and fine grinding may even lower digestibility.

Chopping hay or dry bundle feed that is coarse and stemmy, such as grain sorghum bundles, might save enough to pay for the chopping.

Where it seems desirable to chop the hay or bundle feed, chopping it by means of an ensilage cutter or other chopping machine is preferable to grinding. Finely ground hay or bundle feed is often disagreeably dusty and sometimes unpalatable to the cows.

Keep hay or dry bundle feed before your cows while they are on young green grass. It will pay big dividends.

Keep the protein content of the grain mixture in balance with that in the grass.

Extension Bulletin number B-69 explains how to do this.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT HOOD FOR MRS. EDELIN'S FATHER

R. H. Penley of Hood, father of Mrs. Eton Edelin of this city, died at his home Thursday and was buried Friday afternoon. Rev. Thomas E. Hardy of Pleasant Mound, officiated at rites held in the Hood Methodist church. Burial was in the Hood cemetery.

Mr. Penley was 48 years old and is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters and one grandchild.

Muenster people at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Eton Edelin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Edelin, Mrs. Johnny Fisher, Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. Dewey Pendleton.

TSCW Instructor Will Speak Here Today On County Flowers, Shrubs

Miss Willie Birge, director of the biology department at TSCW, Denton, will lecture in Muenster today, Friday, in the parish hall at 2 p. m.

She is being presented by the Civic League and Garden Club as its guest speaker for the year. The title of her talk is "Shrubs and Flowers of Cooke County and Their Garden Use."

Everybody is invited to attend this lecture.

Firemen Pick Delegates For Annual Convention

The election of delegates to the annual Firemen's Convention was the principal business of the local volunteer department when it met in session Thursday evening. Fire Chief Henry Luke, Fire Marshal John Luke and Adolph Herr were elected. Alternates named were Jim-

my Lehnertz, Dick Trachta and George Gehrig.

The convention will be held in Wichita Falls on June 10, 11 and 12.

Following routine business of the department, members enjoyed refreshments.

ACCEPTED AS AVIATION CADET

M. J. Endres Jr., received word this week that he has qualified for admission into the aviation cadet corps of the U. S. Army and will be notified soon of the date for his entrance into Randolph Field. Endres passed rigid mental and physical examinations to become eligible for the service.

TUESDAY TO BE DAY FOR MATERNAL CARE COURSE

Classes on maternal care will be held on Tuesday afternoons in the future, it was decided during a meeting of the women with Miss Amilee Adams, county health nurse, when the second lesson of the course was

given Monday. The day was changed so as not to conflict with the Red Cross First Aid instructions being held on Monday.

The women's meeting was the second of a series conducted by Miss Adams and the first chapter of the textbook was discussed and demonstrated. The initial meeting two weeks ago consisted of a general outline of the instruction course.

These illustrated lectures, general discussion of problems, and demonstrations are highly beneficial to women with young children and to expectant mothers and are given without obligation through the courtesy of the Cooke County Health Unit. Members enrolled are delighted with the course and there is room for more to enter, Miss Adams explained. Classes are held at 3:30 at the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran and family of Gainesville spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr Sr.

You Can Always Depend on Us for— Quality Work Clothes and Shoes at Reasonable Prices

Commerce Street Store

Gainesville

OK VALUES in USED CARS

- '40 CHEV. DeLuxe Coupe, low mileage
- '39 FORD standard 2-door sedan
- '38 FORD DeLuxe 2-door sedan
- '38 CHEV. Standard coupe
- '38 CHEV. DeLuxe 2-door sedan
- '35 CHEV. Standard 4-door sedan
- '39 CHEV. long wheelbase truck
- '37 CHEV. pickup
- '36 Harley-Davidson "45" motorcycle

And a Good Selection of Old Model Used Cars and Trucks.

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Co.

Muenster

GO CHEVROLET... The Saving Way!



- SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE
- SAVE ON GAS
- SAVE ON OIL
- SAVE ON UPKEEP

GIVE LOW PRICED CARS THIS	QUALITY QUIZ	AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET
90-H.P. "TURBO" ENGINE	YES NO NO	
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES NO NO	
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT	YES NO NO	
BODY BY FISHER WITH SHIRT-TAIL TURKEY TOP	YES NO NO	
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES NO NO	
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES NO NO	
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES NO NO	
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES NO NO	

Just say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

And in addition to saving money every day and in every way, you'll also enjoy the livelier performance and more luxurious comfort of the only low-priced car with all the fine-car features listed here in Chevrolet's famous "Quality Quiz." Why Pay More?

Why Accept Less?

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

Eye It...Try It...Buy It!

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Dealer

Muenster, Texas

To Make Your Home Look Its Best--



Use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes and Dutch Boy white lead mixed paints.

You'll find Waples-Painter well stocked on paint, varnish, stains, enamels, fillers and all painting supplies.

BRIGHTEN YOUR ROOMS with new, attractive patterns of wall paper.



Choose from our wide variety of samples.

We can deliver promptly from our large stock at Gainesville.

WE HANDLE CARBOLENEUM AND HARNESS OIL

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster

State Friday Saturday



Starts Saturday 11:00 p. m.



PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

"Stella Dallas"

Barbara Stanwyck

John Boles

15c 'til 2 p. m. Sunday