

Rain Helpful To Pastures, Plowed Land

Leaves Fields in Perfect
Condition for Future
Tillage and Good Seed
Bed

Though not urgently needed, last Thursday's rain, estimated at about three inches, was tremendously helpful to this entire farming community. Bumper crops of corn, cotton and cane are already made—unless some very unusual misfortune strikes them before harvesting—however the additional moisture helped a little, and it was very beneficial to pastures and plowed fields.

The rain fell all day Thursday in alternating light and hard showers, and practically all of it soaked into the ground. Creek waters did not rise noticeably.

Its effect was especially noticeable in plowed fields, crumbling the large hard clods into perfect condition for future tillage. Furthermore it will sprout weed and volunteer grain seeds permitting farmers to ret their soil clean for a better seed bed next month. Unplowed fields were similarly helped. The ground had been too hard for a good job of plowing.

The rain's effect on pastures was also cheering. It gave new vigor to the grass and assures several more weeks of the best grazing this community has seen in years. For many farmers it assures good grazing into the winter.

All crops this season have been favored by exceptional weather, offsetting to some extent the losses sustained in small grain crops. Heavy rains in June enabled corn, cane and sudan to go on to maturity in spite of a rainless July, whereas cotton did better without the rain. Reports on cotton are that the crop will be at least three times as good as last year.

Second growth crops such as alfalfa, sudan and prairie grass are improving wonderfully. Like pastures they had not been suffering but put on new vigor after receiving the moisture.

CITY COUNCIL URGES EVERYONE TO WAGE WAR ON MOSQUITOES

In cooperation with the State Health Department the Muenster city council has instituted a campaign against mosquitoes and urges everyone to join in this work in the interest of public health. Mayor Seyler said. Though the city encourages the work, it can make no appropriation for sponsoring it nor demand cooperation through an ordinance.

A shipment of special dope to fight mosquitoes is now being offered at cost by Mayor Seyler. It is a strong disinfectant one gallon of which will make an effective spray with several thousand gallons of water. The price is \$1.25 a gallon or 65 cents for a half gallon.

Places where mosquitoes are likely to gather and breed, are enumerated by the State Health Department are water trough, ice box drain, rain barrel, garbage, tin cans, roof gutter, trash, old car tires, or any kind of container that will hold water. Mosquitoes must lay their eggs on water, hence the most effective way to exterminate them is either remove the water or dope it to kill the eggs.

ESCAPES INJURY IN CRASH WITH PARKED AUTO ON HIGHWAY

A minor cut on the knee was the only injury sustained by Ed Walterscheid Tuesday night when his car crashed into the rear of a parked car on the highway 2 miles west of Lindsay. Two persons in the other car were not hurt.

Parking on the road without lights was said to be responsible for the accident. An instant before the lights of an on-coming car had prevented Walterscheid from seeing the parked machine until too late to avoid the collision. Missing the car was impossible, he said. All the car was on the pavement except the right wheels, which were at the very edge.

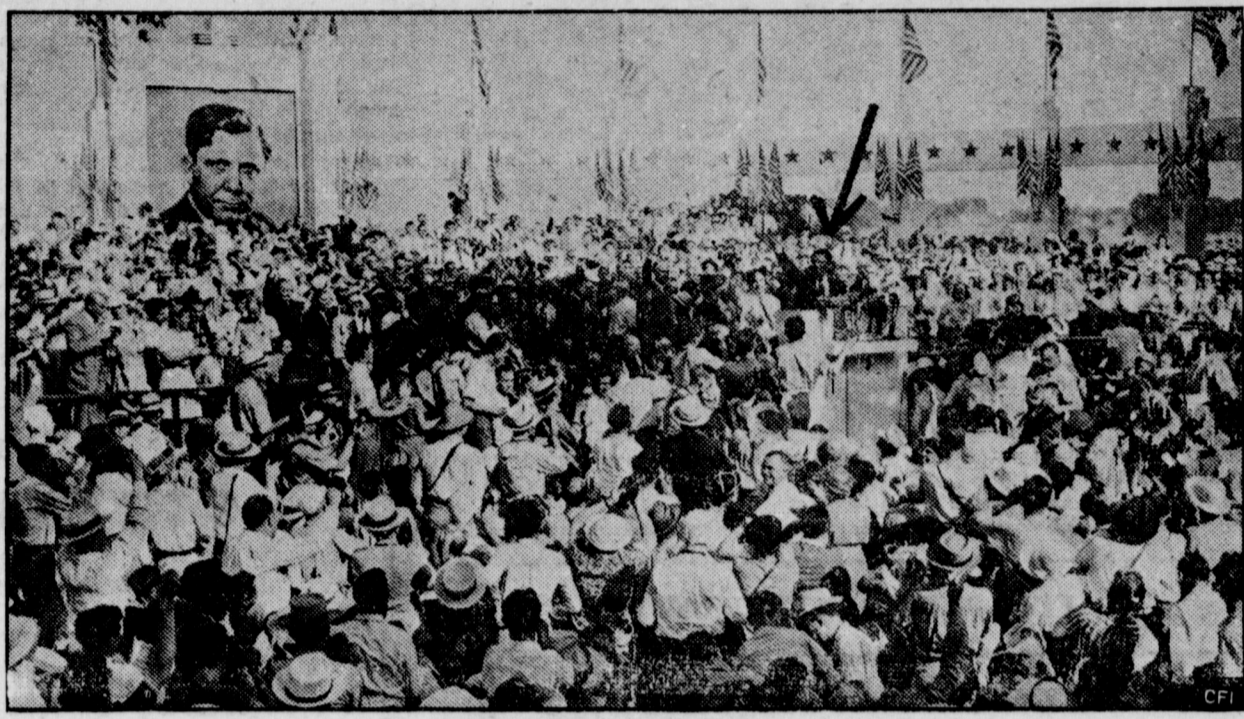
The front of Walterscheid's car was badly battered.

Delivery of Plane Is Delayed 'Til September

Delivery of Bernard Schumacher's airplane, expected here on August 20, will be delayed at least until September 1, a message from the division representative at Dallas advised Monday.

In the meantime Schumacher is preparing a part of the Wieler estate about 3 1/2 miles west of town, as a landing field. He gave up his original plan to use Bruno Flettmar's pasture.

WILLKIE SPEAKS TO 250,000



ELWOOD, Ind.—Photo shows a general view of the platform from which Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee is shown making his acceptance

speech to several hundred thousand people Saturday, August 17. The huge portrait of Willkie can be seen in the background.

WILL EXPERIMENT WITH SILO BUILT OF CANE BUNDLES

A new idea in storing silage, one that may prove itself the simplest and most economical of them all, is getting its first test in this community at Henry Petter's place this week. It is a silo made of cane bundles, and is being used to store this year's surplus after a regulation silo had been filled.

Salesmen representing a silage cutter company told of the method and its success on several dairy farms near Dallas during recent years.

Cane bundles laid in a circle form the outside wall and silage, chopped in the usual manner is then put inside. To overcome the tendency of forcing walls out heads of the bundles are slanted slightly to the inside and at the same time the wall leans slightly to the inside. When finished it looks somewhat as though it had been woven. Cane is prevented by keeping the wall and silage at the same level as it goes up.

Contrary to general opinion, such silage is not subject to spoilage, the men explained. Air simply does not get through that one foot cane wall, and surprisingly little of wall bundles spoil. Even then the butts, not the heads, are affected. They praised the idea as the best yet devised for keeping feed. It eliminates all the expense of building a regulation silo, it eliminates the work of digging a trench silo and is also easier to feed from. And it eliminates the spoilage encountered in small temporary silos. It offers an opportunity for any farmer to store his feed crop any year.

ONE NEW HOME AND SEVERAL REMODELING JOBS IN PROGRESS

At least five building jobs are now in progress in the community. Workmen started last weekend on the new home for Lou Wolf in the old cotton yard, across the street from the Pagel home. Wright Stevens, Gainesville contractor is doing the job. By Wednesday he had progressed to the point of pouring foundation concrete.

Remodeling at the Benedictine sisters' home is so extensive as to seem like a new building program. An annex to serve as a music room is the only addition, however new floors are being laid throughout, sleeping quarters are being enlarged, and the roof is being repaired.

Felix Becker is remodeling his bathroom and installing a full set of modern fixtures. Mrs. Agnes Wilde is building a new garage beside her home.

L. A. Bernauer after working several weeks is nearing completion on a remodeling job for his home.

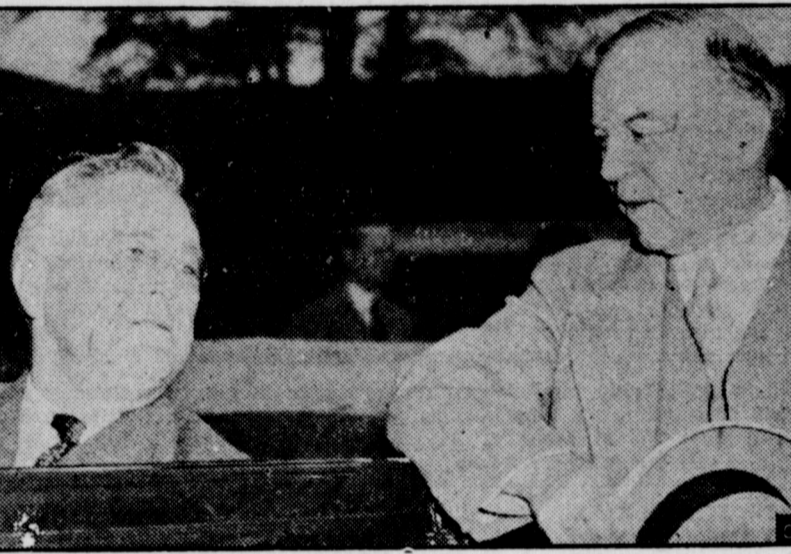
ALIENS

The following notice pertaining to Alien Registration was submitted by Postmaster Herbert Meuser in accordance with a request of federal authorities.

"The Alien Registration Act of 1940 requires that all aliens register between the period August 27 through December 26, 1940. Failure to register will result in fine, or imprisonment, or both. Ask your postmaster for a sample form of the registration questions. Your postmaster will assist you in every possible way.

Earl G. Harrison,
Director of Alien Registration."

TO DISCUSS DEFENSE ON NEW YORK "FRONT"



OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Climaxing a day at the "front" with the First Army in the greatest war maneuvers in our peace time history, President Roosevelt conferred with William MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, with whom he is shown here, at Ogdenburg. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing problems of mutual defense. The Canadian Premier attended Army Field divine services with the President Sunday morning.

MUENSTER DECLINES TO DRIVE TO COUNTY FAIR IN A CARAVAN

Though a considerable number of persons expect to be at the Cooke County Fair on Muenster day, Friday, they will not drive to Gainesville in a group as suggested by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. The majority of them prefer to drive over when they find it convenient rather than leave here at a specified time.

Cliff McMahon, manager of the chamber of commerce offered to have a reception committee meet the Muenster delegation at the city limits and escort it to a reserved parking space near the grounds.

Another reason the delegation will not be formed is that many persons attended the fair earlier in the week.

Parish Will Sponsor Community Picnic and Dance On Labor Day

Plans for the annual Labor Day picnic are well under way. Mrs. Felix Becker, president of Saint Anne's Society advised this week. The society is hopeful of having an unusually successful affair this year.

The picnic will begin at 1 o'clock and will be supplemented with a dance in the evening. It is to be held in the parish hall.

During the afternoon and evening hours tango and other bazaar attractions will be featured in the basement and there will be a plentiful supply of lunches, ice cream and cold drinks.

The proceeds will go for the new church.

M. J. WALKS AGAIN

M. J. Endres has been wearing his artificial left leg since Saturday of last week. At the present time he finds it somewhat difficult to walk, principally because he has lost strength in the upper leg during several months of inactivity. He no longer needs his wheel chair, however. Wherever possible he drives his automobile and gets along very well afoot the remaining short distances.

STORY OF PRESENT WAR FORETOLD IN ARTICLE DATED 1908

SEATTLE, Wash.—"Terrific explosions," wrote Arthur B. Reeve, "will rend huge, jagged holes in the earth; tons of metal will crash suddenly from the clear blue sky."

The year was 1908, and Reeve was writing an article for a magazine which carried on its cover photographs of William Howard Taft, William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt.

But Reeve was not thinking of those calm gentlemen. His article was entitled, "Newest Man-Killing Devices and the Warless Age."

Among the devices, he said, would be aerial torpedoes, anti-aircraft guns, mine-laying motorcars, electric artillery.

"This," he added in climax, "is war—war in 1938."

The peculiarly prophetic article, which appeared in the November, 1908, issue of Hampton's Broadway Magazine, was brought to attention here today by J. N. Farrar, a salesman who discovered the issue in a collection of old periodicals.

Some of Reeve's other predictions for the 1938 war:

Dirigibles advancing under the protection of manufactured clouds; Seismographs used to locate "noiseless, smokeless, flashless" artillery; Spectroscopes used to detect presence of aerial gases;

Armored cars which would dig trenches by blasting while moving at high speed; Tiny submarines which would be launched from battleships;

Flights "from London to Paris, New York to Boston, by projectile."

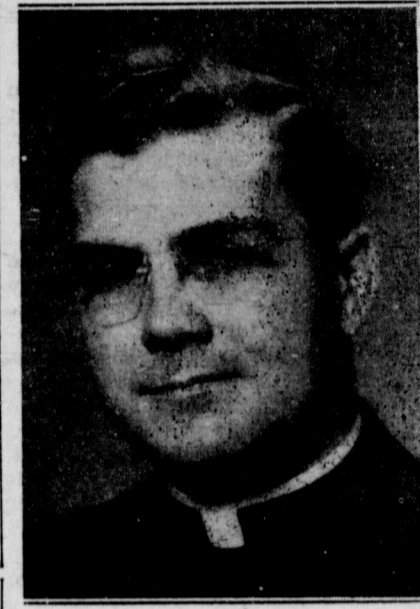
STREETS GRADED

Through the courtesy of Commissioner Joe Benzer Muenster's side streets are back in good condition. Arnold Swirczynski was here with the large maintainer Saturday making at least two trips over the busy streets and one trip over other streets.

Miss Dorothy Fette returned home during the weekend after a month's vacation visit in Lubbock and Los Angeles, Calif.

Rev. Francis Is Named Pastor Of Windthorst Parish

LEAVES MUENSTER



Rev. Francis Zimmerer, O. S. B., assistant pastor here for the past six years, has been appointed pastor of the Windthorst church.

Rev. Richard New Assistant Pastor Arrives

Father Richard Eveld, O. S. B., of Subiaco Abbey, Ark., arrived here Tuesday to take up duties as assistant pastor of the Muenster parish replacing Father Francis Zimmerer, who last week was appointed pastor of the Windthorst parish. For the remainder of that day and Wednesday he accompanied Father Francis on a series of visits—to him they were introductory visits, to his guide they were farewell visits.

"I see I am stepping into quite a job if I hope to make the kind of record Father Francis made," he said. "He has accomplished a great deal, and I shall try to do as well—provided I can keep up the pace."

Father Richard comes here as a man experienced in parish work. Shortly after his ordination he became pastor at Scranton, Ark., and remained there 12 years until the monastery called him back to join the teaching staff. He has since spent 5 years teaching at Subiaco and the past year at Corpus Christi College.

Father Richard is 45 years of age and has been a priest since May 23, 1922. He has made two previous trips to Muenster, one in 1923, the other the middle of last month.

BELT CAN'T TAKE IT— BUSTS AFTER MERE 21 YEARS OF USE

E. K. Whittaker is going to protest to the government. He's been gipped. That thirty-five cent belt he bought from Uncle Sam when he was discharged from the army in 1919 burst just a few days ago. Considering that he had worn it only about 7,000 days and had not done anything more strenuous than build bridges, water towers and sewers, he thinks the belt must have been defective.

He's not sending back the belt, however. Refund or no refund, he says, it has been with him so long he's become sort of sentimentally attached—even though it turned out to be undependable.

Whittaker has another sentimental attachment, that fumigator he still chooses to call a pipe. He got it in 1916 and relied on it as a companion to soothe his nerves while in service overseas. The scratches which are still visible today tell of a reason why the tip of the stem is gone. Whittaker says. Shortly after he got in France he was smoking contentedly one evening when he heard his first big shell whistling overhead and bit the stem off. The remodeling job now apparent on the tip was done that night with a pocket knife.

Bike Riders To Have Races Here Sunday PM

Muenster's young bicycle riding enthusiasts are sponsoring a race next Sunday afternoon at Joe Swirczynski's, they announced Wednesday. The show will begin at 2 o'clock and will include plain and fancy riding, according to the contestants. The club consists of 15 boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years.

Refreshments will be sold on the grounds and they are anticipating a large crowd of spectators.

Transfer Becomes Effective Sunday

Farewell Gatherings and
Gifts are Tribute to
His Fine Record as
Assistant Pastor Here

All of Muenster and a large number of friends in other parts of Cooke county were saddened last Sunday by the announcement that Father Francis Zimmerer, O. S. B., was transferred away from Muenster, the change to become effective next Sunday.

Father Francis has been named pastor of the Windthorst parish, succeeding Father Martin who was transferred to a less strenuous post because of failing health. Father Richard Eveld is the new assistant pastor.

The news came as a shock and disappointment to the people of Muenster. During his six years as assistant pastor here Father Francis distinguished himself not only as a priest but as a companion and boosting citizen. He was accepted by all as an intimate friend and was recognized as the most active worker for parish and community welfare.

"Tears came to many an eye as he delivered his farewell sermon Sunday, and there were times when he had difficulty suppressing his emotion. "It is with a heavy heart that I leave the associations and duties that have become dear to me," he said. He had received the new assignment from the abbot of Subiaco Abbey only three days before.

Father Francis came to Muenster on November 22, 1934, after spending a year on the faculty of Corpus Christi College. Previously he had spent a few months at parochial work in Arkansas.

He is a native of Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, and received his elementary training there before entering the Subiaco Seminary in 1922. He was ordained in 1932 and celebrated his first mass at Lindsay on May 26 of the same year.

From the day he arrived Father Francis was popular with the younger people of this parish. On March 19, 1935, less than five months after he came, he organized the Holy Name Society, which under his guidance has become the largest and most active of the parish societies. At the same time he has assisted and guided the young ladies' society through six active years.

He was director of the local dramatic society, presenting an average of three dramas a year, all of which were benefit affairs for church or school funds.

Almost all other parish activities have been under his direction. He was the organizer and most intensive worker at the very successful golden jubilee celebration last November and the principal driving force behind almost all the other Thanksgiving, Labor Day and July 4th celebrations which have become traditional at Muenster. Considering his regular priestly duties and his many other activities, he has relieved Father Frowin of far more than half of the parish responsibilities.

Father Francis distinguished himself also as the leader of Muenster's Knights of Columbus for two years. Ever since joining the order he has been the leading representative for the council and last year was named a state delegate to the order's supreme convention.

In civic affairs also he was active and influential, doing more than any other person toward promoting Muenster's welfare or its good will.

(Continued on page 6)

MUENSTER GIN GETS SET FOR ITS BEST PROSPECTS IN YEARS

The annual pre-season check-up and repair program which has been in progress at the Muenster gin the past three weeks, will be completed within the next few days. In general the work consisted only of adjustments and minor repairs to building and machinery. The only replacing job is a new platform for the scale.

This cotton season promises to be the best the community has had in many years, according to Lee Stock, manager. Several farmers have told him they have prospects of three times the yield they had last year. At the same time he expects to lose less local business that formerly went to other gins which could make round bales. With a decrease in export cotton trade the more compact round bales are losing in popularity. They are not required for domestic trade.

Remember! Vote Saturday

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Joe Flusche visited his children in Decatur Friday and Saturday.

Miss Isabel Schmitz of Lindsay is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilz of Pilot Point spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumacher spent Sunday in Sherman on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Little Larry Dale Kilmer of Hood had his tonsils removed at the local clinic Wednesday morning.

Miss Betty Winston of Denton spent the weekend with Miss Edith Mae Rhodes.

Rev. Edward Devers, pastor at Decatur, visited in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Relatives here have been advised that John Heilman of Oswego, Kansas, is quite ill in a hospital there.

F. J. Schenk sprained his left shoulder when he fell at his home Wednesday morning and is confined to bed.

Jake Menzle, a plumber, has been making his home here since the beginning of the week. He expects to be here for sometime.

News cars in the community this week are a Ford tudor belonging to Gary Hess and Werner Becker's Chevrolet pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck and baby of Tishomingo, Okla., visited here one day last week with his sister, Mrs. Clem Reiter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer of Fort Worth were here Sunday to spend the day with relatives and friends.

Miss Carrie Roberg and Mrs. Hilda Apr of Wichita Falls visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Katy Roberg, Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Combs of Laura, Ill., is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Gene Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess and son and Frank Hess are leaving this weekend to visit relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Meeting Friday evening, members of the Catholic Daughters of America discussed routine business and named Mrs. Joe Luke as hostess for the monthly social.

Messrs. and Mesdames Joe and Ben Luke, W. H. Endres and Martin Friske and their families spent Sunday at Cedarvale, Okla., on a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandman and their families of Lindsay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech.

Misses Joyce Bentley, Dorothy Mae Luke and Bertha Jane Hoehn are to leave September 2 for Dallas where they will enter nurses training at Saint Paul's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hays and little daughter, Betty Carolyn, of Jacksonville visited this week with her brother, Gene Carter and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook Monday were her brother, Ervin Hair and his wife and son and Mrs. Minnie Bartlett, all of Bowie, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook have as their guests for several weeks, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hair, of Bristol, Okla., and her niece, Miss Gracie Ray of Healdton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski and Joe Swirczynski have returned from a two weeks' trip through Kansas, Colorado and West Coast states.

Miss Mary Voth returned to Wichita Falls Thursday after a visit with homefolks. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Rita, who spent several days as her guest.

Members of Saint Anne's society met two days last week at the home of Mrs. John Kathman to make a quilt that will be presented to the holder of a lucky number at the Labor Day picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman of Kansas City, Mo., and his mother, Mrs. William Bergman of Ardmore, Okla., visited relatives here Tuesday.

Joe Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher and Miss Lorena Fisher were at Decatur Thursday to attend a parish picnic given to commemorate the second anniversary of the saying of the first mass in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman were hosts for a dinner at their home Thursday honoring her sister, Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff, on her birthday. All members of the Dangi-mayr family were present.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake and Miss Anne Gordon of Dallas were guests at the W. L. Stock home Sunday. Miss Olivia Stock accompanied them back to visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weishaar and children, Donald and Misses Bernice and Betty, of Pocahontas, Iowa, spent the week here with Mrs. Weishaar's mother, Mrs. J. H. Esker and family.

Miss Lillian Fisher, bride elect of Leo Appel, will be honored with a miscellaneous shower given by the Catholic Daughters of America at the K of C hall next Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Weinzapfel is back in Muenster for a visit with his parents. He recently finished a flyers' elimination course at Opelaca, Florida, and has been placed on the "call list." He will return to his duties at a future notice from headquarters.

Henry Henscheid, Jr., is slowly recovering from the attack of rheumatism which kept him from work during the past month. He is able to do light work but will have to keep off the heavy jobs for several more weeks, he said.

Sister Antonette and Sister Gertrude of Wichita Falls spent from Friday to Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette, and other relatives. Another guest of the Fettes during the weekend was their daughter, Miss Agnes Fette, also of Wichita Falls.

Sometime during the coming weekend the Walterscheid orchestra will drive to the Rio Grande Valley for a two weeks' engagement at La Sana. Personnel of the orchestra includes Ed, Joe, Jr., and Andrew Walterscheid and Misses Lucille Cler, Marie Henscheid, Katie Mae and Olivia Walterscheid.

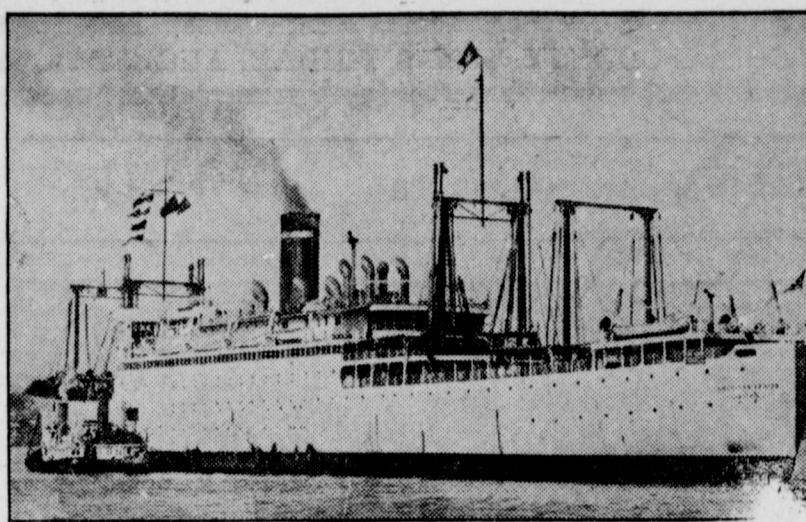
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Welch are spending the weekends moving furniture into their new home preparatory to residing here during the coming school term. Mr. Welch is attending summer school at Denton and will come here at the close of his classes. They are to occupy the Bill Stelzer rent house.

The John Fisher family returned Monday from a three weeks' vacation trip that took them through Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and California. At Wash-tuca, Washington, they were joined by Mrs. Fisher's brother, Leo Schmitt, who accompanied them home after spending several months there with his uncle.

A good Superior 12-runner drill will be on sale here Saturday at the public auction sale. (Adv. p.)

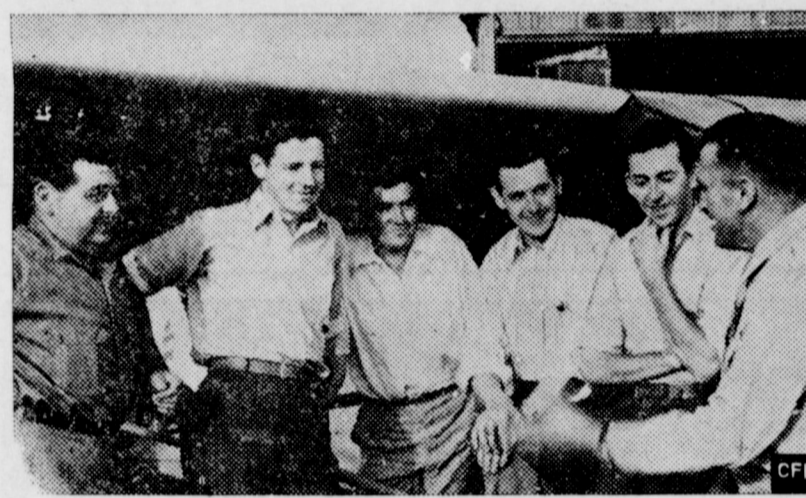
For Sale: Equipment formerly used by the Van Slyke Telephone company. Between 400 and 500 creosoted posts and cross arms (posts can be cut into 2 or 3 ideal fence posts); 50 miles of wire, some as

NAZIS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR SHIP'S SAFETY



BERLIN, GERMANY.—Germany Saturday, August 17, formally notified the United States that the Reich could not assume responsibility for the safety of the American Army transport "American Legion," which sailed from Petsamo, Finland Friday with 897 refugees aboard. Included were Mrs. Florence Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway and the Norwegian Crown Princess Martha and her son, Prince Harold. In a note to the United States Embassy in Berlin, the German Government declared it declines responsibility for the vessel's security because her scheduled course lay "dangerously near the field of military operations around England." The S. S. American Legion is shown here.

FIVE FLYING FITZGERALDS



PERU, Ill.—As far as is known, the Fitzgerald brothers of Troy Grove, pictured above with their instructor William (Bill) Vogel, are the first five brothers ever to successfully "solo" an airplane on the same day. Left to right they are: Joseph, 25; William, 18; Vincent, 20; Francis, 26; Pat, 21, and Instructor Vogel.

good as new; 1,000 insulators. Sale begins promptly at 1 o'clock. Tuesday, August 27, at home of A. I. Kubis, 2 miles north of Lindsay.

JOHN MYRICK HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The seventh birthday of John Myrick was the occasion for a party Monday when his mother, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, entertained at her home.

Children of the neighborhood were guests for the afternoon and remembered the honoree with gifts. Water guns, given as favors, furnished diversion for the group and refreshments were served.

LOCAL GROUP ATTENDS RITES AT JONESBORO

Special church services commemorating the silver jubilee of several Benedictine Sisters at Jonesboro, Ark., took place Wednesday at Holy Angels convent chapel. Two of the nuns, Sister Amora Felderhoff and Mother Walburga, superior of the local Sisters, well known here, were among those honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and daughter, Della Rose, Mrs. John Felderhoff and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff left here Monday to attend the ceremonies.

Rev. Father Frowin was also present. He left here Sunday afternoon and visited relatives in Hartman, Ark., before going to Jonesboro.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF APPROACHING WEDDINGS

Three weddings of interest to local citizens are scheduled for the near future and a series of pre-nuptial parties are being planned for the brides-to-be.

Announcement was made last Thursday, by the reading of the marriage banns, of the approaching nuptials of Miss Marie Pels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels, to Joe Knauf, son of Mrs. Mary Knauf.

The rites will take place Wednesday morning, August 28.

Sunday marriage banns were read for Miss Lillian Fisher, daughter of Joe Fisher, and Leo Appel, son of Mrs. Mary Appel of Elgin, Minnesota. The ceremony will be performed on September 3.

The reading of the banns Sunday also announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Clara Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, to Frank Evans of Pilot Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of that city. The nuptial service will take place here on September 4.

BUSINESS MUST NOT ADVERTISE, BUT IT'S OK FOR UNCLE SAM

Theorists in this country have from time to time taken some pretty vigorous whacks at advertising, intimating that it places an unfair burden on the consumer. And various high officials in Washington have declared publicly that they believe government should regulate advertising; that too much money is spent for advertising by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers; and that the cost of such advertising raises the price of goods or services.

It will be news to many readers, therefore, to learn that a brand new advertiser has now appeared in the paper match-cover field. The new advertiser is a branch of the Federal government itself!

Paper matches are now being accompanied by this message: "Know your money. Beware of counterfeiters. Sound your coins. Examine your

ills.—The U. S. Secret Service, Treasury Department. And the cost—why, that's passed along to the taxpayer!—Industrial Press.

Job Printing
Stationery
Announcements
Muenster Enterprise

ORIOLE FLOUR

Finer and Better Than Ever

Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.

Gainesville

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUY NOW!
BIG BARGAINS

SALE

(ENDS LABOR DAY)

JUST THINK OF IT!
Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$5.15

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

Firestone CONVOY

4.75/5.00-19 \$5.15 5.25/5.50-17 \$6.15 6.00-16 \$6.85

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

PRICED right down to bedrock — and just before your Labor Day Trip! Here's the value sensation of 1940 built with patented Firestone construction features to assure longer mileage and greater safety. At these low prices, equip your car with a full set today.

NOW! THE FAMOUS

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

At These LOW PRICES

\$9.99

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SALE ENDS SEPT. 2
Millions of new cars were originally equipped with this great Firestone High Speed Tire — now built to deliver still longer non-skid mileage. The outstanding value of 1940. Buy a complete set today.

Firestone

HIGH SPEED TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$7.53
5.25/5.50-17	9.27
5.25/5.50-18	8.46
6.00/18	9.99
6.25/6.50-16	12.23
7.00-18	13.89

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Ben Seyler Motor Company

"We Never Close"

Phone 75

Muenster

REMEMBER!!

To Remember

HENRY LYNCH

For

SHERIFF

When You Vote Saturday

Hawk Brand

Work Pants

and

Work Shirts



Sanforized Dubl-Pruf

(No fade — No Shrink)

As advertised over the radio.

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's and Boys' — White and Colors

Boy's Blue Chambray Shirts

Children's Hickory Stripe Play Suits 50c

M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

© Bobb-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XXV

"They'll be light," said Olympia, reading the announcement in the paper. "Very light. Almost too light to lift. He's already begun cutting down—ever since Adele pointed out the handwriting on the wall."

Olympia, although she wanted desperately to have the pride of taking the girls with her to the polls, finally decided against it. They couldn't vote, and she was a little afraid it would look like "putting on." She wasn't above "putting on" all she could, but she didn't want it to look obvious. This, she felt, would look obvious. And then, at the last moment, she had cause to regret her restraint.

Ben Baldy had drawn the big car up to the west veranda to convey them to the voting place. The Senator was waiting, hat and gloves in hand. Limpy and Adele were there, dancing a tiptoe with excited farewells, speeding them on to victory. Dave was stolidly planted in the front seat with Ben Baldy. Aunt Olympia, having kept them waiting only fifteen minutes, came out in a rosy flush. She kissed the girls and permitted the Senator to assist her into the tonneau and seat himself at her side.

"Come along, Cece!" she boomed joyously. "Oh, I'm not going!" said Cecil Dodd. "I'm not a resident of this state. I can't vote here."

"Well, why don't you go home and vote then? You've time enough to make it!"

"I can't. I was so worked up over the campaign I forgot to register."

"Well, come along anyhow!" said Olympia, sudden anxiety darkening her happy eyes. "Come along and watch us."

"I can't!" said Cece desperately. "I've got to shave."

"Shave!" she boomed angrily. "Shave! If you aren't shaved already—yes, and half an inch below the surface—then I've lived with whiskers for nothing."

"Okay, Ben!" said the Senator cheerfully. "Good-by, girls! Be good children now."

And the big car rolled away.

"Isn't everything lovely?" exulted Limpy. "Isn't everything sweet? Aren't you happy?"

"I am right now," said Cecil Dodd. "But it won't last. They ought to

make voting more difficult and more prolonged. It ought to take at least as long as making out your income tax."

"Oh, well, make the most of the minute!" said Limpy. She caught a hand of Adele's, one of Cecil's, and led them gaily back into the house. "Let's do something to celebrate! Something exciting! Something naughty, if possible."

"It's exciting for me just to be able to look where I want to," said Cecil Dodd. "And nothing naughty about it, either."

"Think of something naughty!" urged Limpy.

"No, let's not," said Adele. "We've been naughty enough. And I feel responsible, with everybody else away. You'd better keep your eyes on me, Cece."

Hilda entered the room with a tray. "I brought some cider for you girls—ladies," she said crossly. "And a little pick-up for Mr. Dodd. It's customary to drink the health of the polls."

"Oh, that's nice! Maybe we should have a pick-up too, Adele! That would be very naughty . . . Hilda, Don't you drink to the health of the polls? How irreverent you are!"

Cecil filled the glasses. Hilda, acquiescent but indignant, accepted her glass and stood by in angular disapproval, clicking her glass with the others as they drank their toasts.

"Sloppy for senator!"

"More votes for Sloppy!"

"Slower votes for Sloppy!" from Cecil Dodd.

"Down with Wilkie!"

"Up with Olympia!"

"Bigger and better eyes for me," said Cecil Dodd, doing very well with those he had.

When they had finished, Limpy made them all hold hands and dance around the low coffee table that held the cider pitcher and the siphon and glasses.

"Here we go 'round the mulberry bush," she sang.

"Let's give Sloppy a landslide push," suggested Cecil Dodd. And they sang it gaily.

"Time flies fast and we'd better hush—pronounced like bush," said Adele. And they sang that.

"I got to go now," said Hilda. "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Hardesty called up and says he feels the same and he's as good as out of a job right now and he'll be here for breakfast tomorrow."

She stalked away.

"Adele, dear Adele," said Cecil Dodd. "Poor Len! Think of his anguish . . . I know my anguish . . . Pity him in his distress. Not only has he nothing to look at, he has no job. Don't you think you should go and call him up or write him a note or just go off into some remote silence and send him a tender thought?"

"I do not think any such thing," said Adele, laughing. "I think I shall be an assistant Aunt Olympia and stick around . . . However, I am going out on the west veranda to pick a few of those late chrysanthemums. And as soon as I hear the car coming I'll be right back on the job again."

She went out laughing.

"She's a swell gal," said Cecil Dodd.

He went then and sat on the arm

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



THERE ARE TWICE AS MANY MOTOR VEHICLES IN THE U.S. AS IN ALL THE REST OF THE WORLD

1939 TAXES ON THE ELECTRIC INDUSTRY WERE 94% GREATER THAN IN 1929, THOUGH NET INCOME WAS LOWER.

AMMONIA WAS WIDELY USED AFTER THE EGYPTIAN GOD AMMON, NEAR WHOSE TEMPLE AMMONIUM CHLORIDE WAS FOUND

TAILLESS ROOSTERS—A CURIOUS BREED RAISED IN JAPAN

MORE THAN ONE OUT OF FIVE JOBS IN THIS COUNTRY ARE PROVIDED BY MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

of Limpy's chair. "The trouble is," he said gravely, "that I'm the only person on earth who realizes how old you are."

"Well, you can't say I haven't told them!" said Limpy indignantly. Cece started to put his arm around her. Then he stopped, stood up, moved a few steps away from her.

"Another trouble is," he went on gloomily, "they've nagged at me so much and harped on it so consist-



"I am the only person on earth who realizes how old you are."

ently, I'm beginning to think maybe you are young."

Limpy frowned at that. "Well, just remember that I've got a job as campaign manager for '40 and that's more than any of you antediluvians can say!"

Cecil frowned, too. "That was a funny thing . . . And they couldn't get his name . . . But I daresay you know who it was."

"Certainly I know who it was. In about twelve hours he's going to be the newly elected Republican Congressman from our district in Iowa. And Helen's going to marry him when they get around to it."

Cecil broke down then. He threw both arms around Limpy, and kissed her on the ear. Then his lips crept along her cheek and arrived at last, timidly, at her lips.

"I'll tell Aunt Olympia," she said finally, not having hurried him.

"A-ticket a-ticket," sang Adele warningly before she entered the room. "I hear the hum of returning votes. Where's your razor, Cece?"

"A swell girl! I always said so," said Cecil over his shoulder, already on his way upstairs.

The rest of the day passed in comfortable quiet. Ben took the big car and Martin the two-seater Ford to help round up delinquent voters and deliver them safely to the polls. The girls played tennis between showers with Cecil Dodd, under the watchful eye of Aunt Olympia sit-

ting near by in a large camp chair, sheltered against both intermittent rain and sun by a large umbrella. Dave Cooper treated himself to a well-earned nap on the library divan. Hilda, reinforced by two assistants, had a hard day making preparation for the evening buffet which, as Aunt Olympia said—and said it ungrudgingly, too—had to be worth a month's salary.

At five o'clock she began laying the tables. Hilda was adept at this. She had learned from experience that while the spread must at all times look bountiful and even lavish, an abundance must be held in reserve for belated arrivals. But the provision was ample for any contingency. There were roast turkeys, baked hams, sliced tongue, and pickled pig's feet for the more aristocratic constituents who liked to go plebeian on election night; there were sandwiches, salads, baked beans, deviled eggs and aspics; there were cheese, candies, nuts, cigarettes and cigars; there were ices, tea-cakes and pies. And on a small table, beautifully decorated and lighted with candles, stood the Victory Cake, two feet high, three feet in diameter. Aunt Olympia was glad she hadn't canceled that order.

By seven o'clock, when the polls closed, the household was in readiness. Uncle Lancy looked suave and senatorial; Aunt Olympia beamed like a sunburned and over-nourished favorite of Jove; Cecil Dodd took advantage of the occasion to present himself in white tie and tails but Dave stuck to his sack suit, and at the last minute decided against changing his shirt. The girls were a little distressed about the

still unworn wind-up costumes, but Aunt Olympia decided they were a little too autumnal for an indoor reception and recommended graceful and becoming—though old—chiffons.

Exactly at seven, cars began streaming into the grounds, and laughing, joyous, congratulating guests were soon drifting through the house and lining up at the tables. Only in the library the doors were closed and silence was maintained, for there the elect were to listen to the returns. Loudspeakers had been set up in other parts of the house, too.

Adele, catching Limpy's eye, summoned her to a corner of the corridor with a suggestive lift of silken lashes.

"Darling," she whispered, "everybody says it is a landslide for Uncle Lancy. Len must be sick—just sick! The Governor is out and Len will not have a job and—don't you think, darling, it would be nice for me to slip over to the Governor's mansion a minute and—sort of cheer him up?"

"You'll get your picture taken!" warned Limpy.

"Oh, no I won't. I'll change into my wind-up costume; nobody's seen that; and they don't know me so well over there. I'll wear a dark veil. Only Len will recognize me and he'll

hold them off."

"Well, as a holder-off, I wouldn't call him tops myself," said Limpy. "I feel so sorry for him, darling. I've made it awfully hard for him, and even Aunt Olympia says it wasn't his fault. Maybe my conscience hurts."

"Maybe it's just your heart," said Limpy. "There's some kind of tie-up between them."

"But think how much better he would feel—just to see me—and know that everything's going to be all right."

"You're wanting on long distance," interrupted Hilda crossly. "The both of you. It's Iowa."

"Helen!"

The girls raced upstairs to the study telephone. Adele, being older, took the receiver. "Hello—darling!" she said.

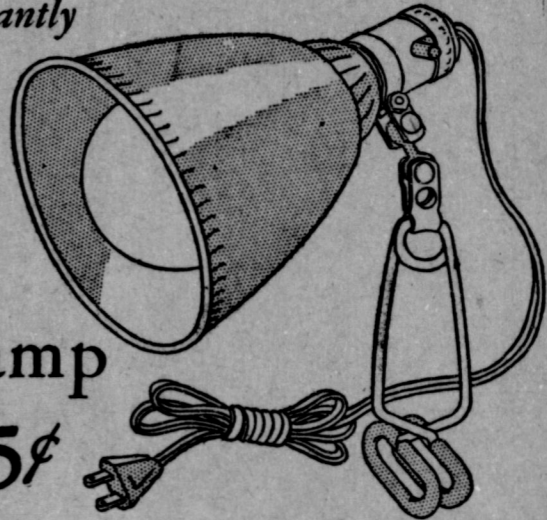
"Adele, is Limpy there? . . . Are you all right? . . . How is the Senator coming along?"

"Oh, fine. A landslide, they say." (To Be Continued)

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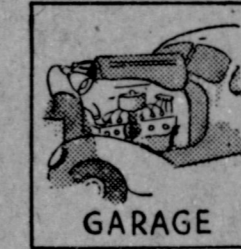
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For
Tax Assessor - Collector

He is not a politician and believes that the office of tax assessor-collector should not be a political gift, but one of a strictly business nature, and if elected, will give the public an efficient, courteous, business-like administration.

Compare the Candidates

Tom A. Hayes

- Never held public office.
- In race two years ago—defeated by same opponent.
- Has three children—paying out home on monthly installments.
- 15 years an accountant.
- Overseas world war veteran.

His Opponent

- Has held the office six years—compensation \$18,000.
- Asking for two more years—or total of \$24,000.
- Does not have any dependent children.
- Is a home owner.
- Has other income from business and rentals.

As a business proposition—which of the two is entitled to the office of

Tax Assessor-Collector?

(Political Adv.)

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster,
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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.



HE LEAVES A FINE RECORD

A spirit of disappointment and sadness pervaded the Muenster church Sunday morning as Father Francis Zimmerer delivered his farewell address. In spite of his usual calm way of speaking, there was a very distinct evidence of suppressed emotion as he told of giving up the duties and associations that had become dear to him. At the same time it was apparent that his audience shared his feelings.

During his six years as assistant pastor here Father Francis enjoyed a magnificent record both as a priest and as an individual. He gave long hours and sacrificed many a convenience for the sake of his pastoral duties, he took special pains to deliver inspiring sermons, he influenced a substantial increase in both membership and activity of the parish's two youth societies. Whatever his duty as a priest, he always did more than was expected of him.

And still he found time and energy to distinguish himself as an outstanding individual of this community and this country. He was the driving force behind Muenster's splendid jubilee celebration last November. He was the most ardent worker in almost every community enterprise since he came here. He was an intimate friend and companion to the entire parish, especially to the younger set.

He was Muenster's ambassador of good will cementing more than anyone else this community's fine relations with the rest of the county. It was not a mere accident that the Gainesville unit of the National Guard named him as first choice for the commission as Chaplain. Being selected by men not of his faith nor of his city and in preference to all other ministers of the county is a distinction that speaks for itself.

Another chapter of Father Francis' splendid record is written in the minutes of the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed the distinction of being one of the very few priests to hold the office of Grand Knight and he was the only Muenster man ever honored as a delegate to that order's supreme convention. Here again his radiant personality and boundless energy did honor to his community. His influence has been equally apparent in the minutes of the Catholic State League of Texas. His present title as director of youth societies in that organization is evidence of his work.

In his parting speech Father Francis mentioned he had traveled far but had not found a congregation the equal of Muenster. His friends here can very appropriately return the compliment. They can go far and not find a devoted pastor and friend the equal of him.

REDEEMING CIVILIZATION

Writing in the "Register" (Denver) Monsignor Matthew Smith quotes the following opinion of Floyd Keeler. "There will arise out of all this welter and blood (for 'without the shedding of blood there is no redemption') a society that shall be based on the Christian principle of co-operation. 'See how these Christians love one another' shall again be said, as the pagans of old said it, in admiration, not with a sneer as it is apt to be muttered now. A world exhausted with the gospel of hate and force must necessarily turn, and in God's good time will turn, to Him who has as one of his titles the Prince of Peace."

Just as surely as history repeats itself, just as surely as human nature remains essentially unchanged, we can hope for a happy awakening from this nightmare. There have been other periods of gigantic struggle from which emerged new and glorious eras. There have been other peoples who suffered for their follies and eventually realized that happiness can be

attained only by living according to the Creator's plan.

Nations no more than individuals can ignore Divine precepts and get away with it. As Marshal Petain warned, we are a generation that has grown soft, that has sought pleasure rather than self discipline, and we and our children are likely to pay the price. Europe had its selfishness, greed and injustice, its atheism, moral laxity and religious indifference, in fact it had strictly human standards, and now we see the result. Men clashed with one another within the nation, then nations clashed. Only the evils brought about by human failings could have permitted the internal dissension and the fatal treachery that has marked recent history.

Uppermost in our minds now is the question how long this period of redemption will last. How many months or years? We also wonder about our own part in this redemption. Must we also go through this terrible purge or will we have the wisdom to learn from observation what the others are learning from experience?

Symptoms in America today are much the same as they were in Europe a few years ago. Men are ignoring their obligations to God and neighbor. They are headed for either of two awful remedies—internal strife or conflict with a foreign power. Both can still be averted by returning to traditional Christian standards. But just as surely as we continue our present course one or the other will bring us grief.

NO EXCEPTIONS

Considering the unparalleled success of the Nazi regime, one may be inclined to wonder whether people actually do have to pay for their wicked ways. For certainly the Nazi machine has outraged both human and Divine dignity but seems to reap a magnificent glory.

However, there is another side to this view. Even today there must be many a Nazi whose fidelity has been somewhat shaken by his slavery to the men higher up. They are suffering too in heart-break starvation and death. They are paying, perhaps in a lesser degree, but just as surely as their vanquished enemies.

And that is only half the story. Nazi domination is doomed to failure even in Germany. Whether or not it is victorious in this conquest, it cannot keep people in subjection indefinitely. Leaders may realize that and restore a better brand of civilization. More likely the people will rise and demand it.

Regardless of what happens in the meantime, every Christian can remember with a feeling of assurance Christ's promise that "the gates of hell shall not prevail." Many a man will die in the struggle but when the smoke of battle has cleared away Christianity will stand victorious. Then human and Divine dignity will be acknowledged and men will live in harmony. It's an awful mess but good will come of it in the end.

What Others Say

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Once there was a manufacturer who remembered to say "Thank you" to his customers with business gifts and who kept his name before them with different kinds of advertising and a few well-chosen advertising specialties.

For the years up to 1931, he was a consistent advertiser—and he sold an average of 18 per cent of his industry's sales.

From 1931 to 1934 he did no advertising—cut out the specialties and the business gifts which had been doing the "Thank You" job so effectively.

His sales hit a slump. At the beginning of 1935 he had dropped to only 10 per cent of his industry's sales.

In 1935 he began advertising again and had his sales built up to 12 per cent.

By keeping at it steadily, using advertising specialties and business gifts, he had gotten back to 16 per cent at the end of 1939—but he was still behind where he was in 1931.

The Moral: "Advertising, once stopped, gathers momentum slowly."

During both depression periods and a seller's market, there is always a temptation to "save money by slashing advertising." A temporary saving may be a permanent loss in sales.—Exchange.

ADVERTISING, THE BUILDER

Of recent years it has been the fashion among radical reformers to question the value of advertising. The question is easily answered.

Nothing in the world sells until it is known. No successful commodity blunders its own way into a store and waits until somebody by some strange chance blunders into buying it, says Nation's Business. If merchants and factory managers had not hired salesmen, and had not placed advertising, our America would still be what it was in 1740, a handful of poor villages and penniless farmers, dotted on the edges of enormous forests.

National distribution, in its simplest terms, means that you can get your favorite foods, beverages, shoes, clothes, cigarettes, soaps, cosmetics, books, magazines and all other manufactured articles, wherever in the country you are. Bringing this about, in a country 3,000 miles wide, and once apparently divided forever by the Rocky Mountains, has been no child's play. It would never have taken place without national advertising.

Railroads and steamship lines and highways provided the means of transport. But what is the use of transporting goods from a factory in Delaware to a store near a family in Oregon if the goods are not known, and therefore are not bought?

Advertising is the dissemination of news about better and less costly goods than people could make for themselves at home.—Nation's Business.

Confetti
By CON FETTE

Last Thursday and Friday we were inclined to wonder whether Fall was not sneaking up on us. That rain, which must have measured at least 3 inches, did not act at all like summer showers. It just came on and on, like those long, dreary rainy days of Winter. There was nice invigorating chill along with it, too.

Though we don't know of anyone who was especially wishing for the rain, we haven't encountered any complaints. Main crops generally are far enough along that they did not need it. But plowed fields had good use for it, and so did pastures. This is going to mean better seed beds a month or so hence, and it will mean more growth for grass, which in turn will mean extra pennies on the milk checks. Around here we always smile at the kind of weather that makes a cow more contented.

A few days ago a fellow came into this office with a stalk of the "blue-stem" prairie grass that was so abundant here fifty years ago. This particular stalk was about 5 1-2 feet tall. It happens to be quite common this summer. If you know what to look for you can find it in lots of pastures. Oldsters don't mind bragging on that grass, they say livestock really got along on it.

We have been wondering whether this year's abundant rainfall is not responsible for its return. We are wondering too whether that grass will stage a comeback if farmers keep their herds on the bumper crop they should have in storage and let the blue-stem go to seed.

Another phenomenon that might be credited to wet weather is the super abundance of toads. Dame Nature must have stacked the cards in their favor. We have thousands where we used to have dozens, and they're almost all little ones, indicating they must be this year's crop. Unfortunately, however, the poor things make the mistake of scampering on the country roads at night and too many of them are run over. Yes sir, believe it or not, they are so thick a person can't miss them all.

Usually a toad is considered as something repulsive. In their more advanced stages they get ugly and lazy. But not so with these little fellows. The way they scamper around you sort of like them. It makes you feel bad to realize a certain percentage of little dead ones on the road were killed by yourself.

Of course, many of us could never be fond of a toad, even the spunky little baby toad, but we have to admit that every one is a good friend. In a lifetime he will eat many times his own weight in insects. He is good to have around whether you like him or not.

Con has never had the pleasure of calmly sitting around and watch a toad have his meal but he does recall an event not long ago. A group was out under the yard light one evening and a few feet away was one of the family toads. Yes, that's right, a toad will pick a home and stay there. Well, these fellows saw the toad rope in a few bugs and then get started catching bugs and placing them in front of him. Every time the toad would look over the bug an instant and then, quick as a flash, would lap it in with that long tongue—they say his tongue is about as long as his body, and he handles it so fast that you have to watch closely to see him get the bug. By the time those fellows quit feeding him the toad was stuffed, loaded down too

heavy to hop, just like Mark Twain's "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

We don't know how many insects a toad will devour but we'd guess he doesn't play second fiddle to a bat, which, according to the Texas Game Department, eats half his weight in insects each night. In case you did not know, it's against the law to kill a bat in Texas, and that's the reason.

Rain, like the other gifts of nature, is so ordinary that we take it for granted. We describe it as one, two or three inches, just like that, and that's that. But how many of us have ever stopped to think or wonder just how much water is in an inch of rainfall. It means the fall of water to the depth of one inch over the earth's surface. An acre contains 43,560 square feet, and a rainfall of one inch over that area would mean a total of 43,560 cubic inches of water. This is equivalent to 3,630 cubic feet. One cubic foot weighs 62.4, so it follows that a one inch rain would be 226,512 pounds or 113 1-4 tons. An inch on a square mile would be 640 times that figure or 72,480 tons.

If you don't believe those figures are correct, figure it out for yourself. We can't vouch for their accuracy 'cause we only copied them. And if you want to know how much weight falls on Cooke county in a 3 inch rain, figure that for yourself too. One thing you'll agree on, the number gets to be really big—reminds you of astronomy or federal budgets.

Most amazing of all is the fact such tremendous tonnage can be floating about in the clouds overhead. It is one of the wonders of nature, another evidence that only a supremely intelligent mind could have arranged the universe. Thinking it over we must agree with the ancient prophet that "only the fool says there is no God."

Under the caption "Nazi Art" some papers last week showed a nude statue supposed to be one of the masterpieces in Herr Goebbels' art exhibit. A more appropriate title would have been "Nasty Art." People familiar with the workings of the Nazi regime recognize such junk as one of the many subtle methods employed by the propaganda minister to break down the traditional Christian standard of the German people. It is out and out obscenity, an appeal to man's baser nature and an outrage to finer instincts. It harmonizes perfectly with a regime which assumes the indi-

vidual exists for the state, in which the leader thinks he should be preferred before God.

This nation too has people who are ready to accept that vulgarity as art, because "it is true to life." They overlook the prime requisite, however. The first essential of art is beauty, and a thing cannot be beautiful if it is indecent or vulgar. If it is repulsive to a person's nobler instincts, the squealing of a pig is true to life too, but who would consider it as music.

It happens that the whole world recognizes art as one of the marks of culture. When culture sinks, a lower brand of expression is created—it isn't art at all but it is called art in order to justify a depraved mentality.

People have always had their weaker moments—"the just man falls seven times a day"—but they are essentially OK as long as they will admit a difference between right and wrong. When men, or nations, try to claim that evil is all right they are slipping.

In 10 years the use of tobacco spread from America around the world to America again via Spain, the Philippines, China, Siberia and Alaska.

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You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.
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What Will You Wear To School This Fall?

Yes, its that time again. You young ladies returning to the campus, and you first year co-eds—Let us help you get started with the correct clothes.

Charming little DRESSES, in Wine, Green and the ever popular Black. You'll need several at these popular prices.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

In the cool of the evening, you'll appreciate a tailored COAT, in one of our novelty weaves. A style and color for every occasion.

\$5.90 to \$16.75

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

Help Send a Qualified Young Man to the Legislature

Vote and Work for

Gene F. Robertson

for

Representative



Favoring Pensions :- Against Sales Tax

(Political Adv.)

Lindsay News

Joe Becker of Sherman was the guest of relatives during the week.

Miss Theo Walker spent the weekend in Marysville with her grandparents.

Henry and Vincent Zimmerer and Albert Kubis made a business trip to Dallas Friday.

Miss Louise Gleb of Sherman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loerwald are vacationing at Marlin, Galveston and Corpus Christi this week.

Rev. Alcuin Kubis of Sublaco, Ark., visited here Friday with members of his family.

A large number of Lindsay people have been attending the county fair at Gainesville this week.

Ray Kupper is back in town after visiting in Bode, Iowa, with his sister, Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann and family.

Members of the Mothers Society met at the home of Mrs. Joe Bezner during the week to quilt for the local Sisters.

Rev. Vincent Orth of Sublaco, Ark., visited here during the week with relatives and with Rev. Father Conrad.

David and Billie Jean Smith have returned to Lindsay after spending several weeks in Quenton, Okla., with relatives.

Clem Hermes, who has been seriously ill at his home here, was moved during the weekend by ambulance to St. Vincent's hospital at Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bezner are on a trip to Arizona where they will visit her parents. They were accompanied as far as Carlisle, N. M., by Mrs. Phillip Metzler who is to be the guest of relatives there.

Miss Lena Mae Schmitz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla., to Jonesboro, Ark., this week. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Krebs' daughter, Sister Alberta.

Mike Fuhrmann and son Valentine, and daughter, Miss Regina, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann and Joe Kupper will leave early Friday morning to visit relatives in Saint Jo, Iowa, and then go to New Ulm, Minnesota to attend the meeting of the Central Verein. One of the principal speakers at the affair will be

Political

Announcements

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for county and district offices subject to the Democratic primary, August 24.

State Representative:—**GENE F. ROBERTSON**

Sheriff:—**HENRY A. LYNCH**

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

For Shelling or Selling Your Corn

call **J. P. Flusche**
Muenster

Put Our Place On Your Shopping List

When you start looking for your next car—New or Used—

We May Have The Kind Of Deal You Want

F. E. SCHMITZ P. W. HELLMAN
North Texas Motors
Plymouth and DeSoto
North Dixon Gainesville

1,000 NAZI PLANES RAID BRITAIN



The valley of the Thames which was particularly hard hit in the raids of more than 1,000 German planes over England and Scotland last week. The map also shows the Tilbury docks near London and naval establishments at Chatham, Sheerness and Rochester being attacked in addition to London's famed Croydon airport.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi.

BROTHERS ARE HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lindsay.—A delightful social affair of last week was a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald to compliment Bill and Charles Loerwald who observe their birthdays on the same day.

Guests enjoyed a social evening and a fried chicken and frankfurter menu, served with relishes and drinks.

The invitation list included Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Schmitz, Charles and Bill Loerwald, Robert Loerwald, Adam Beyer and son, Tony, and Julius Loerwald, Theo Schmitz, Joe Kupper and Miss Theresa Loerwald, all of Lindsay, Messrs. and Mesdames Al and Frank Walterscheid and their families of Muenster, Richard Schmitz and Frank Roberg of Gainesville.

TWO-DAY PICNIC IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The annual August 15th picnic sponsored by the parish societies of Lindsay drew a large crowd Thursday, in spite of the very inclement weather, but was held again Sunday to permit others to attend who were absent on account of bad roads Thursday.

It was reported that approximately \$500 was cleared. This amount was added to the parish fund.

Lucky winners in the drawing of names were John Orth, Nick Block and Miss Marie Arendt, who received cash awards, and Ray Kupper, who received merchandise.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Bud Biffle spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

J. T. Biffle left this week on a business trip to Claude.

Mrs. Lon Blanton is ill at her home here.

W. R. Porter, who has been ill at his home here, was reported to be some better Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge spent the weekend with relatives in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited Mrs. Mollie Hudson and sons at Leo Sunday.

Bill and J. T. Biffle made a business trip to Hobart, Oklahoma, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Livingston of St. Jo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Livingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glenn and son and daughter, James and Miss Jessie, and Mrs. Bessie McCain, of Lancaster, S. C., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter returned to their home early Thursday morning.

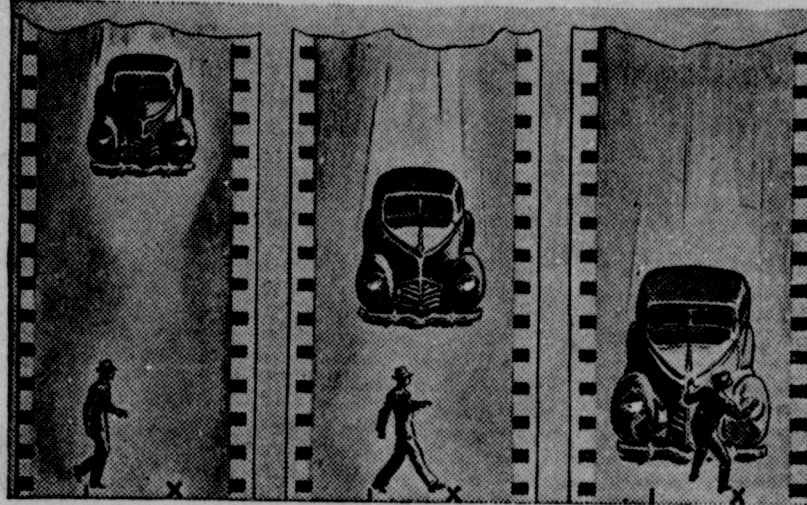
Remember This Ratio—1 to 9



While a pedestrian takes one step and advances one yard, an automobile driven at a mere 30 miles an hour advances nine yards.

This is simple arithmetic, says "Smash Hits of the Year," latest booklet published by The Travelers in its safety crusade, but few persons stop to realize it. It is especially true that adults who have never learned to drive have little or no conception of the vast differences between walking speeds and vehicle speeds.

The simulated movie strip below shows what is likely to happen when a walker underestimates the speed of an approaching car.



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes are spending this week in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes are spending this week in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Williams, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr., for the past week re-

Ready For The DOVE Season---

Shotgun Shells

12, 16 and 410 Gauge and .22 shells in All Sizes

"Junket" Tablets

ARE BACK AGAIN! REMEMBER? They simplify preparation of ice cream, custard or fudge.

Fresh Vegetables

We're taking over where your family gardens leave off.

THE FMA STORE

Muenster, Texas

turned to her home in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Fears is at Era for a two weeks' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude and Lude Fears.

J. C. Rosson left last week for a vacation trip which will take him through Illinois, where he will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook and children, Betty and Bob, of Valley Creek visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle.

Harold Rogers and Miss Darlene Biffle spent the weekend here with Miss Biffle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Mesdames Leroy Porter, Ray Hudson and Parker Fears were in Sherman Monday on a shopping tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Randall of

We Want Your—
-- JOB PRINTING --
The
Muenster Enterprise

Fort Worth and Mrs. Walter Randall of Gainesville were guests of Mrs. W. A. Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins Sunday.

L. B. Warner and son, Doty, visited Monday at the bedside of Mr. Warner's sister, Mrs. Helen Wyatt of Marysville who is ill at her home there.

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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

ARVIN
Car Radio
6-tube, 8-inch speaker,
matching panel for any
late model car.
\$29.35
WIMPY'S
Radio Service

2 Good Rules to Follow--



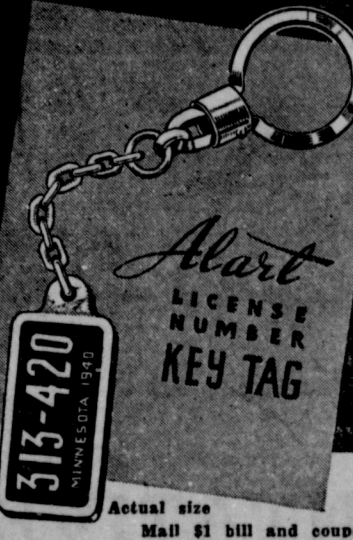
Treat Your Car at—

Jimmy's Service Station

and Treat Yourself at—

Jimmy's Cafe

Now... your own license number on your key ring



YOUR own individual license number makes this ingenious Alart Creation distinctively yours. Perfect identification for lost keys. An exact reproduction of your license plate in the same style and color as the number on your car.

Only \$1 Postpaid Anywhere C.O.D. \$1.05

Name _____
Address _____
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Designs and Colors for All 48 States Reproduced
Also obtainable in Sterling Silver, \$3

Co-Operative Features, Inc.
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dept. A.

Paris Fashion
FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

Scoop Wedges
HEIGHTS!
in HIGH MEDIUM or LOW

\$3.98

Of course, SUEDE "SCOOP" WEDGES are your choice for fall! They're the newest, smartest, most different of all styles! Besides, they look just like very expensive wedges... but note their easy price! See them now!

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm Gainesville

Father Francis--

(Continued from page 1)

with other communities. He was always a driving force behind local improvements, he was an able ambassador in most of Muenster's relations with other cities or communities. People who came here seeking cooperation of some kind from Muenster were in the habit of seeing him first.

Evidence of Father Francis' popularity is seen in the fact that he has been honored with farewell gatherings and parting gifts. Monday night the Holy Name Society had a hundred per cent attendance for its regular meeting, and in the meantime the young ladies sodalily assembled, also in full numbers to bid him farewell. The boys presented a type-writer as their gift and the girls gave him a filing cabinet. That little ceremony was followed by a wiener roast on the parish hall grounds.

The Knights of Columbus also turned their regular meeting Wednesday night into a party. Their gift to Father Francis was a shotgun, "enabling him to get some of those West Texas birds." At the same meeting he was presented with a purse of \$60 from individual friends of Muenster with the suggestion that he get a remembrance of his own selection.

Father Francis will leave for Windthorst some time Friday.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

W. E. Corbin spent Saturday visiting with relatives in Gainesville.

Mrs. Gus Sicking is reported ill during this and the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and son were visitors in Saint Jo Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, and little son of Myra spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Selby Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer of Hays were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Frank Schmitz of Gainesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoening were in Gainesville on a combined business

TEXANS TODAY OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"

BORN JAN. 6, 1882, ROANE CO., TENN. MOVED WITH PARENTS TO FAHNN CO., 1887. EARNED FIRST MONEY PICKING COTTON, HANDLING JANITOR DUTIES AT COLLEGE AND PUBLIC SCHOOL. GRADUATE EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE WITH BRILLIANT RECORD.

FARMER HIMSELF, RAYBURN BEARS THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING FINE REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE AT HIS HOME FARM AND POLLED WHITE FACES AT HIS RANCH. HOUSE LEADER BEFORE FAVORITE PROJECT IS THE \$4,000,000 RED RIVER DAM, PROVIDING FLOOD CONTROL, IRRIGATION, ELECTRIC POWER.

STUDIED LAW, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, PASSED BAR EXAM WHILE SERVING IN TEXAS LEGISLATURE, LAST TWO YEARS AS SPEAKER... ELECTED 65th CONGRESS IN 1912, WHEN WILSON WAS NAMED PRESIDENT, WHO IN TURN HONORED RAYBURN TO INTRODUCE AND PILET THROUGH CONGRESS, VITAL WORLD WAR LEGISLATION.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN CONGRESS, MR. RAYBURN IS A MAJOR FACTOR IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS WHILE CHAIRMAN OF INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE COMMITTEE, HE WAS AUTHOR OF TRANSPORTATION, SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE, HOLDING COMPANY, AND RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ACTS OF THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION.

SAM RAYBURN'S LONG EXPERIENCE, HIS VAST ACQUAINTANCE WITH MEN AND MEASURES HAVE BROUGHT HIM TO THE POSITION OF LEADERSHIP THAT HE HANDLES WITH A KINDLY AND SHREWED FORCEFULNESS. TRUSTED BY NEW DEALERS AND CONSERVATIVES Alike, RAYBURN IS INTIMATE FRIEND OF JOHN GARNER, WHOSE CAMPAIGN HE MANAGED IN 1932, AS WELL AS BEING A POWERFUL ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN ON MAJOR LEGISLATIVE MATTERS. OFTEN SPOKEN OF FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY, RECENT EVENTS HAVE BROUGHT HIS NAME TO THE FORE IN THIS CONNECTION. RAYBURN IS CHAIRMAN OF THE TEXAS DELEGATION TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN CHICAGO.

©1940 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

Average Farm Lady Carries 7,000 Barrels Of Water in Lifetime

COLLEGE STATION. — How many miles is it from the house to the well on the average farm?

An engineer for the United States Department of Agriculture recently found that a farm woman who was born and who died on the same farm after an active 50 years of operating the place had been obliged to make on an average of four trips a day from the house to the well to provide water for the household. The well was 20 feet from the house and was 10 feet lower, so that a walk down hill and up was necessary.

The engineer calculated that during 50 years this woman had carried 7,000 barrels of water from the well to the house, had walked a distance equivalent to that from New York to San Francisco and back, and had

climbed up a distance equal to 100 trips up and down Pike's Peak.

Home demonstration agents and other workers of the A. and M. College Extension Service are constantly urging farm people who are financially able to install home conveniences, providing they do not already have them. According to Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension specialist in home improvement, there is no household labor-saving convenience of more value than a farm water system and sewage disposal. Literature on probable cost and how to install water systems is available from the Extension Service.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Joe Schmitz

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

Vote For Hugh H. Hamilton For Tax Assessor -- Collector

He has given an efficient and economical business administration, verified by State, County and outside auditors. Prefers giving service rather than playing politics.

For compensation drawn, has given value received. Has returned to the County Treasurer \$29,128.07 in EXCESS of amount of fee authorized by law for the maintenance of the office; current year not included. This amount almost doubles his personal salary received for the same period of time and is a saving to the taxpayers.

In making his campaigns, he has always refrained from using anything of a personal nature concerning himself or anyone else, solely by basing his campaign upon the high plane of merit, qualifications and PROVEN RECORD. Everyone has his own troubles. Why should the public be burdened with them?

His lead in the First Primary, over that of his nearest opponent was 942 votes, which was short only a few votes of a majority over his three opponents.

Again he thanks you for the splendid vote given him in the First Primary and earnestly solicits your vote on Saturday, August 24th.

(Political Adv.)

JIM PACE

Solicits Your Vote For Reelection As

REPRESENTATIVE

To The

STATE LEGISLATURE

(Political Adv.)

MARCHING IN STEP WITH

Community Progress

The future of this bank is tied up closely with the future of this community. If we can help the community to go ahead we will go ahead with it.

Our loans are largely centered here and we are taking an active part generally in the business and financial life of this section.

You can always be sure of receiving the right kind of attention when you bank here. We realize that your interests and ours are mutual. We are ready to cooperate with you in every way possible.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With" Muenster, Texas



and family were at Turner Falls on a pleasure trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Minns Lewis visited Mrs. Lawrence Schumacher of Muenster Sunday.

Joe Lutkenhaus and his sons, Bob and Harold, of Muenster visited George Lutkenhaus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus

Sam McCool went to Mansfield to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool, last Tuesday.

Kenneth, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCool, is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. T. N. Fielder is spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Lee Griggs and other friends in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and family.

Little Miss Doris Ann, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, of Gainesville, spent the week here with relatives.

A large number of people from this community attended the Cooke county fair held at Gainesville throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman and daughters, and John Albers all of Muenster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lutmer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Reiter, at Muenster.

Andrew and Miss Anna Fleitman were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman, at Muenster Sunday.

George McCool left for El Paso to visit his brother, Jim McCool and family. George and family formerly

State Gainesville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY August 23-24 Dorothy Lamour—Tyrone Power

"Johnny Apollo"

PREVUE SATURDAY Aug. 24 Thru TUESDAY Bette Davis — Charles Boyer

"All This And Heaven Too"

PLAZA

3 Days Starting SUNDAY August 25 WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY in

"In Old Missouri"

of St. Jo are now making their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Mrs. Joe Wimmer and little daughters, Frankie Joe and Marcelene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitz at Gainesville Friday.

Work on the 6 room home on the Mrs. T. N. Fielder farm is progressing nicely and work on the exterior is almost completed. Interior work is now in progress.

Lloyd Green returned to Palestine Monday morning to resume oil field work. His wife and daughters will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, for some time.

A heavy downpour of rain fell here early Saturday morning accompanied by a severe wind for a few minutes but no damage was reported. An all day rain fell here last Thursday.

IRBY DUNKLIN

Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth

Candidate For Re-election

Run-off Primary, Aug. 24

A word to thoughtful voters . . .

On August 24, in the run-off, you and we will be called on to help decide who shall be our Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, at Fort Worth. Judge Irby Dunklin is our present Chief Justice and desires to serve us again. The office is important, even to you and to us. Through informed friends, we are convinced we would make a mistake to lose his service. His energy, health, learning and industry cannot be questioned.

His opponent has never had judicial experience—not even as justice of the peace; he can be no better than an imprudent experiment. What would you think of a young man with a high school diploma offering himself for President of A. & M. College? The cases are much alike.

Paid for by Friends of Irby Dunklin

(Political Advertisement)