

Four Districts Try Again To Merge Schools

Hays, Van Slyke, Spring
Hill, Wolf Ridge, Will
Vote on July 25

Another referendum on the consolidation of Hays, Van Slyke, Wolf Ridge and Spring Hill school districts has been set for Thursday, July 25, County Judge Ray Winder disclosed. Confident of their ability to overcome the four vote margin by which the merger was defeated on June 25, leaders of the proposal started circulating a new petition immediately after learning the result of their first referendum.

The second election is being conducted identically like the first. The consolidation is subject to the individual approval of each of the four districts concerned, and should any one return an unfavorable vote the entire proposal will fail, as was the case previously when Spring Hill polled a 4 vote margin opposing consolidation while the other three districts each had a favorable majority.

According to unofficial reports since the first election Spring Hill has a majority of voters favoring the merger but some of them were over confident of the outcome and neglected to vote. A favorable majority is expected from that district on July 25.

At the same time there is a greater possibility that other districts will defeat the consolidation. The careful secrecy preceding the first election has already been broken and opposition leaders have an opportunity to muster their full voting strength.

Most opposition is coming from persons now sending their children to Muenster and Lindsay schools. Already supporting those two schools the people do not favor the proposed building program and the necessary increase of taxes. They prefer mergers with Muenster and Lindsay thereby lowering present taxes and eventually providing transportation systems to Muenster and Lindsay. They consider the present proposal especially unfair in that they would have to carry the greater part of the tax burden even though they would derive no benefit from it.

ARMY EQUIPMENT TO BE ON DISPLAY AT GAINESVILLE MONDAY

Cooke county civilians wishing to know about the implements and methods of the United States army will have the opportunity to satisfy much of their curiosity Monday, July 15, at a military display in Gainesville.

Cliff McMahon, secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce stated that arrangements have been made for a parade followed by a display at Fair Park in the afternoon and a concert and display at Junior high school that night.

Items to be on display are scout cars, tanks, anti-aircraft guns, French 75's and other artillery and infantry arms. About 40 soldiers will have charge of the equipment.

A parade at 2 p. m. will include a 28 piece military band, the army equipment and the Gainesville High School band. Others invited to join the parade are members of the National Guard, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During and after the military music concert, at 8 p. m. in the Junior Hi auditorium the military equipment will be on display on the school's playgrounds.

There will be no admission charge for any part of the display.

Oil Field Notes

Al Eberhart and "Pretty Boy" McClure are setting their rig this week for a well on the Becker Estate offsetting a 50 barrel well recently brought in by Schermerhorn.

Apparently reaching the edge of their pool on the Alice Johnson place Kingery and Frost completed their No. 10 this week for a 20 barrel producer from an 1170 sand. It is a much smaller well than most others of the lease.

Reports are that activity northeast of Muenster will be resumed within the next few weeks with a well on the Big Indian lease of the Wiesman estate.

Extending the TCU pool three quarters of a mile south and east of production, Dodson and Powell completed a good well last week from sand at 1074 feet. Dodson and Powell, who have just started operation in Cooke county have bought some valuable leases in the TCU area.

Leonard Endres, salesman for Armour in the Brenham territory has been transferred to the Gainesville territory. M. J. Endres was advised this week Leonard will start his new work next week and will make his home at Gainesville.

WHERE EX-ALLIES MAY FIGHT NAVAL WAR



NEW YORK.—These two maps show the points where French and British naval units may clash if French commanders do not agree to British terms of surrender. At left, the Mediterranean area, Oran is where British and French units already have clashed with the British taking all the honors. At Alexandria, Egypt, French commanders have been advised that they cannot leave to "fall into power of the German

conquerors of France." At left, arrow points to the French island of Martinique, where a British squadron is reported blockading French units, including an aircraft carrier with 100 new planes on board. Meanwhile Washington has made it clear that the United States will uphold the Monroe Doctrine and forbid any seizure of land in the western hemisphere.

John W. Culp In Race For District Judge

To the Voters of Cooke and Denton Counties:

I have heretofore had my name carried in the announcement columns of the papers as a candidate for District Judge and now desire to make this my formal announcement.

To many of you I have been unable to meet and know, I wish to state that I am 52 years of age, and was educated in the Gainesville public schools and Texas University, where I received my training in the School of Law. Concluding my studies there in 1909, I was licensed to practice law by the State Board of Legal Examiners, and have since, (31 years), practiced law in the various trial and appellate courts of Texas and some of the other states, at all times making my home in Gainesville, Texas.

I have never held nor been a candidate for a County, District or State office before. One of my opponents is now serving his 3rd term, (12 years), as District Judge and is seeking a 4th term which would make 16 years, and the other is now serving his 3rd term as county judge of Cooke county, Texas.

I am deeply interested in the revision of the rules and procedure of our courts that will enable them to render speedier trials and without so many reversals and re-trials, and as a member of a Committee of the Texas Bar Association I have been, and am now lending my efforts for

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Cheese Plant Volume Increased 17,000 Pounds By Meadolake Surplus

For the second time in recent months production at the Muenster cheese factory is noticeably increased through the temporary inability of Meadolake, dairy division of the Interstate Cotton Oil Co. of Sherman, to handle its entire volume.

Starting Monday Meadolake has been delivering about 17,000 pounds daily and will continue doing so at least through this week, Rudy Hellman said. The cheese plant's present volume is about 60,000 pounds.

Firemen Are Prompt But Their Service Not Needed

The Muenster volunteer fire department responded promptly about 3 o'clock to a distress call from the Muenster Refining Company, but fortunately its service was not needed.

Fred Hennigan, still man, was having trouble with one of the boilers and blew the whistle frantically to help at hand in case the help was needed. Less than two minutes later, when the fire truck and dozens of other cars arrived on the scene, he had the boiler under control.

Jerome Pagel and Jake Horn, Jr. Will Attend School for Firemen

Meeting in regular monthly session Monday evening in the city hall members of the volunteer fire department appointed Jerome Pagel and Jake Horn, Jr. to attend the next Firemen's School at College Station on July 29 to August 3. Adolph Herr and P. J. Rollman were named alternates.

Fire Chief Henry Luke presided at the meeting and members discussed plans for their annual picnic but did not set a definite date for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otto moved this week from the H. S. Wilde apartment to a rent house at Joe Swingler's.

ENGLISH SCHOOL MOVED TO CANADA



MONTREAL, CANADA.—Pupils of the Penbury Grove School in England are shown arriving at Montreal, last week, refugees from the Blitzkrieg that is expected to strike England at any moment. The school principal came along with the pupils, more of whom are scheduled to arrive in a few days. They will continue studies in the Dominion for the duration of the war.

Felker Proposes New Bridge-Road Over Big Elm Near Kreitz Home

Another job on Commissioner Babe Felker's road improvement schedule is a new bridge and new road through the Big Elm bottom near the Kreitz and Luttmier homes. The proposed road would be about a mile long and would eliminate a dangerous winding trail. Felker is confident he can secure a WPA project for the job and is willing to begin negotiations promptly if he can get the cooperation of land owners of that area.

"The road is in need of attention now, he said, but it seems a shame to spend more money on it. The cheapest in the long run is to build now."

More Extensions For Electric Lines Planned By Co-op Directors

Directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association in a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon approved plans to develop new territory for their service system.

"There are several places near the line where 5 or 6 mile extensions would be feasible," J. H. Flood said, "and it is our purpose to serve as many of them as possible." Money for construction is available in the 2 million dollars recently allotted by REA, he added. The total of the several extensions would be about 50 miles.

Eighteen new consumers were added to the system last month. While reading meters recently R. L. McNelly discovered that the co-op lost nine meters in the storm of Monday night, July 1, even though service was not interrupted. The nature of the damage was such that the meters could no longer measure current but it did not prevent the flow of current.

Contract Let for New Bridge at Freemound

A new bridge of 100 foot span, 16 foot roadway and 15 ton capacity to replace the Freemound bridge recently washed out by a Clear Creek flood will be under construction in the very near future, Commissioner Babe Felker said. The building contract went to Austin Bridge Company of Dallas and calls for steel and concrete construction less the flooring, which will be furnished by the county. The Austin Company's bid was \$3,985, almost \$300 less than the nearest competitor.

W. S. Moore Is Candidate For Attorney

At the solicitation of many Cooke county citizens who think that the county needs a new County Attorney, Judge W. S. Moore has made his announcement for that office. He makes the following statement: To the Voters of Cooke County:

With some reluctance I have decided to become a candidate for County Attorney of Cooke County. The office is a very important one, because it is the duty of your County Attorney to see that the laws are enforced. It requires ability, experience, and a great amount of work to properly perform the duties of that office. The only issue in this campaign is who will make the best County Attorney. The 25,000 people of Cooke County are very much interested in having a County Attorney able to perform the duties of that office. I have only one promise to make, and that is this:

That as your County Attorney I would, to the best of my ability prosecute all violations of the laws against the rich and the poor alike, and against the influential citizen, as well as those less influential. I further promise that I shall not persecute any citizen, rich or poor, powerful or otherwise. All violations of the laws should be vigorously prosecuted, and on the other hand, no man or woman should be persecuted under the pretense of enforcing the law.

As County Attorney, I will go into that office with my hands untied and under obligation to no man or set of men, and my only obligation will be to all the people. The office is one of much power, and rightly used, much good can be accomplished, but when wrongly used, great harm can be done. As County Attorney I shall have no enemies to punish or no friends to protect. I will know no friend and no foe in the performance of the duties of that office. If any punishment is given, and if I feel that any citizen has been wrongfully charged with an offense, I would be just as careful to see that the rights of such a one be protected.

I have lived in Cooke county for more than thirty years. During that time I have served as a member of the Texas Senate and as Judge of the 18th District Court. I have never heard any man or woman, friend or foe, criticize my official conduct. I have during the greater part of that more than thirty year period, prac-

(Continued on page 6)

Injury Received In Holiday Crash Fatal To Robert Starke

DEMO BOUQUET



Betty Roberts displays an intriguing floral bouquet for the Democratic party's national convention the week of July 15. In miniature sizes it becomes a fapel emblem. Tinted carnations and bachelor buttons were used, with gladioli petals for teeth, snake plant leaves for ears and asparagus fern for whiskers.

MOST THRESHERS ARE RUNNING, SOME WAIT FOR STRAW TO DRY

While threshers are grinding away at top speed over most of the community there were still a few spots Wednesday where machines were idle.

William Becker is reported to have started Tuesday but quit again because straw was too wet to handle. During the wettest weather many of the bundles rotted and molded so badly that they could not dry out in spite of several days of favorable weather. W. H. Endres and the Dangelmayrs have not tried threshing to date. However their principal reason for delay is waiting until combine harvesting can be completed. Except in that area threshing conditions have been fairly satisfactory.

Reports from grain dealers substantiate those given by farmers several weeks ago. Wheat yields vary all the way from 4 to 25 bushels, and tests vary from 49 to 60. In general, the better wheat belt is the area west of town and a short distance north. East and northeast is fairly good except in the hailstorm's path. It seems to be poorest to the south and the northwest.

Some disappointment is encountered in combining wheat. Weeds and grass that grew profusely during wet weather have a great deal of moisture beaten out of them as they pass through the machine and the grain consequently comes out too wet to store.

BOTH OF MUENSTER'S WPA PROJECTS SHOW STEADY PROGRESS

Both of this community's WPA construction projects are proceeding at a steady, satisfactory pace.

On Babe Felker's WPA half mile road construction job leading out of Muenster all right of way clearance is completed and fill-in work is well under way. J. A. Sullins, superintendent, expects the road bed to be completed in another week. Bridge work is also under way even though building timbers will not be available for several weeks. Present work consists in digging for foundations and piling.

Muenster's sewage disposal system is about 20 per cent completed. E. K. Whitaker, resident engineer stated this week. One mile of the project's four miles of pipe has been completed through ground that is probably the worst to be encountered on the entire job.

Digging is especially bad now, Whitaker said. For some distance the ditch has to be 11 feet deep, almost all of it goes through a layer of rock and some of it runs through seepy spots. In the near future Whitaker expects to start building the disposal plant.

The project is running slightly ahead of schedule and below the anticipated cost, he said.

Funeral Services Held Saturday Morning

Two Companions Hurt As
Car Hits Gravel and
Tumbles on Curve Near
Red River Bridge

Robert Starke, 18, was fatally injured in an automobile accident just south of Red River on Highway 77 about 1:15 Friday morning. He died of a broken neck shortly after being brought to the Gainesville sanitarium by a passer-by.

Robert Herr, 21, driver of the car, and Herman Bindel, 30, also were taken to a hospital with painful injuries. Herr was badly bruised and first was believed to have a fractured skull but rallied Friday and improved sufficiently to be taken home Saturday. Bindel was treated for bad gashes on his head and knee and several bruises and was released Friday afternoon.

According to Bindel, the fatal crash resulted from hitting loose gravel on a curve. Driving south just after leaving Red River bridge, Herr swung too wide in trying to make the curve and lost control when the car hit the gravel.

At that point the car hit the first highway guard post and started the series of tumbles and somersaults that ended 130 feet up the road, striking almost every one of the 13 posts along its path.

Persons who saw the wreckage agreed almost unanimously that it was the most completely demolished they had ever seen. The rear end of the body was completely ripped away and there was hardly a square foot of surface on the rest of the body that did not have dents or gashes. The front end was smashed in and one tire was torn to shreds. From the condition of the car it seems miraculous that all occupants were not killed instantly.

Bindel was the only one to remain in the machine through all its wild tumbling. Starke was picked up some 50 feet from the wreckage and no one knows how far Herr was thrown. After Bindel managed to crawl out he noticed him several yards away walking toward the car. Herr lost consciousness some time later and did not come to until Friday afternoon.

Funeral Saturday
A mass of requiem by Father Francis Zimmerer and funeral services by Father Frowin Koerdt were held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Church. Burial followed immediately thereafter in the Muenster cemetery with Father Frowin officiating and Nick Miller in charge of arrangements. Pall bearers were two cousins from Electra, Norbert, Jr., and Ernest Jacobi, and four members of the Holy Name Society, Urban Endres, Wilfred Reiter, Joe Knauf and August Fleitman.

Friday night friends of the family and members of the Holy Name Society assembled to recite the rosary and litany.
Robert Henry Starke was born on August 5, 1922, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke. After leaving the Muenster parochial school he remained at home to assist his father in the management of his farm.

He is survived by his parents; five sisters: Marian, La Verna, Ella Dell, Jo Ann, and Irma; and three brothers: Joe, Jr., Daniel and Edward.

Hit From Behind As He Slows Down To Avoid Trouble Ahead

While taking special pains to avoid an accident from one direction, Ralph Esker had the misfortune of being hit from another. Because he did not feel safe in passing an old, broken down machine until he had a longer sight distance Ralph slowed down to about 20 and a moment later received a terrific blow from a speeding car behind.
The accident occurred Sunday night on Highway 77 between Gainesville and the Red River. Most serious injuries from the crash were sustained by Esker's companion, Miss Dorothy Davidson of Gainesville, and Wesley Coomer, Jr. Both of them were taken to a Gainesville hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Esker and Wesley Coomer, Sr., driver of the rear car, did not feel sufficiently injured to go to the hospital.

Esker's car took the punishment from both ends. After the first terrific blow it flew forward and crashed into the rear of the almost stalled jalopy ahead. Both rear and front were badly smashed.

None of the occupants of the first car, all of them negroes, received any injuries.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Al Walterscheid made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr., had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Isabel Schmitz, of Lindsay.

Anthony Luke spent the Fourth of July in Denton with his sister, Miss Eifreda Luke.

Vote for Tom Hayes. (Adv.)

Since last week Joe Trachta and John Fuhrbach are both running new Chevrolet 2-door sedans.

Albert and Arnold Schilling of Wichita Falls came in Tuesday evening for a short visit with relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cain and two daughters spent the weekend in Pampa and Estaline, Texas, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Walls of Weatherford spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher.

Ed Swirczynski is back at the Muenster cheese factory after spending several months in the Kraft plant at Winsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske entertained with a chicken barbecue at their home Sunday evening for which all members of the family were guests.

One birth was reported at the Muenster Clinic this week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pembroke of Buicher Monday morning.

Miss Cecile O'Connor of Sherman spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor.

Bill Adams, former Muensterite, now living in Fishomino, Okla., was the guest of Ed Walterscheid last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and children spent the Fourth at Lake

Loy, Denison, on an outing and picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walterscheid and Mrs. William Wieler drove to Denison Sunday to spend the afternoon.

Joe Koesler, accompanied by his cousin, Jerome Flusche of Denison, left Monday on a two weeks' vacation trip to Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Mrs. Gus Stelzer, Mrs. Bob McBride and Miss Billy Ruth Williams spent Saturday at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Cecil Ayles, who is quite ill in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Elect Tom Hayes Tax Collector-Assessor. (Adv.)

Mrs. Lena Wiesman and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wiesman all of Wichita Falls, were Sunday guests of Messrs. and Mesdames Tony Gremminger, John Knabe and Alois Pleitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr of Glade-water and Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of Gainesville visited here July 4th with relatives and attended the community picnic-dance.

Misses Verena Stelzer and Pauline Boyles of Dallas were guests of friends here for the Fourth and remained for the evening social in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martini and little daughter, Joann, and Miss Theresa Martini of Wichita Falls were guests last Thursday of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk.

Mrs. Ben Hellman has recovered from an illness that sent her to bed two weeks ago. Her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., has been at her bedside during the time. She returned to Ada Monday.

Miss Kathleen Dosser of Waco, who spent several months with her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Flood and family, returned to her home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope accompanied her mother, Mrs. Frank Seyler, to Muenster Sunday after she

BERLIN CROWDS HAIL CONQUEROR HITLER



BERLIN, GERMANY.—Scene in the German capital as crowds cheered Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his entourage making a triumphal automobile journey from Anhalter station to the Chancellery. Hitler has been away for eight weeks at the head of his armies which overran the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France. This photo, radioed from Berlin to New York, was passed by the German censor.

spent a week with them in Fort Worth.

William Kathman is on a ten day vacation from duties at the cheese plant. During the week he and his family visited relatives at Nazareth, Texas.

The Joe Lako family and Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde left this Thursday on a vacation trip that will include visits at Carisbad, N. M., and other points.

John Fuhrbach of Amarillo spent Thursday here and was accompanied home by Mrs. Fuhrbach and Johnny, who will spend the summer in Amarillo.

Miss Clara Richter of Dallas is spending a several weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter, and at Wichita Falls with her sisters.

Father Michael and Father Clement, formerly of Subaco, now stationed at Fort Worth and Dallas, respectively, spent several days of this week with the local pastors.

Tom Hayes solicits your vote for Tax Assessor-Collector. (Adv.)

Brother Norbert and Brother Bernard of Corpus Christi visited with the local pastors during the weekend. They are on a several weeks tour of Texas and Oklahoma.

Ferd Luttmner, Ray and Theodore Voth of this community, accompanied by Miss Irene Kelly of Gainesville and Misses Lena Mae Schmitz and Elsie Louise Bezer of Lindsay, spent Sunday at Lake Dallas on an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Dallas visited here Sunday with their parents and were accompanied home by their children, Herbert and

wife spent Sunday to Thursday here with his brother, Paul Nieball and family. It is the first time the brothers were together in 21 years. They also drove to South Texas to visit other relatives. The John Nieballs are on their way to Camp Ord, Salinas, Calif., where he has been transferred from South Carolina.

Rev. H. B. Mandelartz, priest-scientist of Scranton, Pa., who has been visiting Father Hugo at Purcell, Okla., spent Wednesday afternoon in Muenster with Fathers Frowin and Francis. Father Mandelartz is noted for his production of Saint Joseph's corn that matures in 62 days. The priest-scientist has recently returned from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fink and two children of Arkadelphia, Ark., visited briefly here Sunday afternoon while on their return from a vacation trip to South Texas. Bill, remembered here as the person who converted a confusion of old equip-

ment into the Enterprise print shop, has been operating a Linotype for a daily at Arkadelphia for the past two years.

Piece-goods at reduced prices at Jacob Pagel's store. Stock includes 80-square prints and sheer wash materials. All fast color. At bargain prices. (Adv. 34)

Hostery Sale: Ladies' fine three-thread, all silk, full fashioned, ring-less stockings in the latest shades. New Merchandise. While they last, 49c. Jacob Pagel. (Adv. 34)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for the kindness and assistance extended to us during our recent bereavement. We are deeply grateful for the many acts of kindness and the words of condolence, for the floral offerings and for the spiritual bouquets. The Joe Starke Family.

SUMMER Specials
CLOSING OUT ALL OF OUR
Summer Piece Goods
Sale Begins Saturday, July 13

50c TISSUE GINGHAMS	35c
25c MUSLIN and BATISTE	15c
15c LAWN	10c
19c 80-Square PRINTS	15c
15c PRINTS	10c

You will find these materials ideal for school dresses, house dresses, smocks, pajamas, comforts, quilt linings.

ODD LOT OF BROADCLOTH AND DOMESTIC
At CLOSE OUT Prices

Ladies and Childrens Underwear at reduced prices.

Bathing Suits Half Price

It will pay you to come in and look over these things.

M. J. Endres
Muenster, Texas

ONLY THE BEST---

---Is Good Enough

Realizing the importance of purity and accuracy we use only high quality pharmaceuticals in our prescriptions. It means a little less profit to us, but it means safety to the customer.

Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Gainesville National Bank

Gainesville

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 29, 1940

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 577,024.07
Overdrafts	3,292.22
Furniture and Fixtures	17,000.00
Real Estate	48,287.96
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,150.00
U. S. Bonds	107,500.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	227,189.15
Bills of Exchange	37,964.30
Cash and Sight Exchange	624,581.32
Total Available Reserve	1,007,234.77
TOTAL	\$1,658,989.02

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,509.83
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	15,500.00
Reserved for Contingencies	9,250.00
DEPOSITS:	
Banks	28,433.93
Individual	1,387,295.27
Total Deposits	1,415,729.19
TOTAL	\$1,658,989.02

DIRECTORS

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

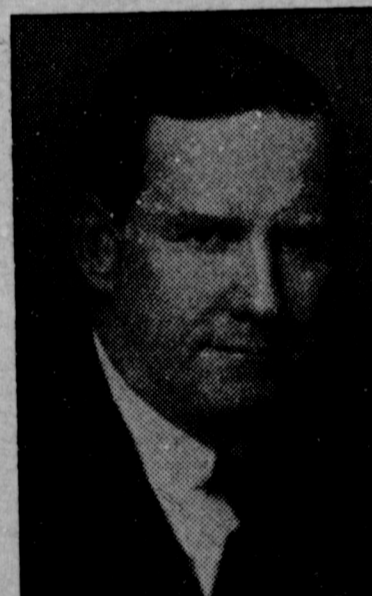
OFFICERS

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

Political Announcements

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

- Representative, 13th Congressional District:**
ED GOSSETT, Re-election
- District Judge:**
BEN W. BOYD, Re-election
RAY WINDER
JOHN W. CULP
- State Representative:**
GENE F. ROBERTSON
MRS. J. M. WILFONG
A. L. SCOGGIN, JR.
- County Judge:**
CARROLL F. SULLIVANT
- County Attorney:**
JOHN ATCHISON, Re-election
- Sheriff:**
LUTHER F. MCCOLLUM, Re-election.
HENRY A. LYNCH
- Tax-Assessor-Collector:**
H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election
HOUSTON MOORE
T. A. (Tom) HAYES
- County Clerk:**
J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.
- County Treasurer:**
MRS. SALLIE WHITFIELD BASS, Re-election
MRS. R. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY
- Commissioner, Precinct 3:**
E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election
J. C. (Jim) ARRINGTON
- Commissioner, Precinct 4:**
JOE BEZNER, Re-election
J. C. O'BRIEN



Give The Job To A Man Who Will And Can
W. D. McFarlane Should

GO BACK TO CONGRESS BECAUSE THIS COUNTY AND 14 OTHER COUNTIES IN THE 13th DISTRICT NEED A MAN THERE OF HIS CHARACTER AND ABILITY.

THE RECORD SHOWS THAT OUR DISTRICT HAS BEEN PRACTICALLY WITHOUT A CONGRESSMAN SINCE MR. MCFARLANE'S TERM ENDED. THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OPPOSITION CANDIDACY TWO YEARS AGO NOW ADMIT THEIR MAN IS A "FLOP." THAT WEAKNESS BY COMPARISON HAS MAGNIFIED MCFARLANE'S STRENGTH. MCFARLANE GOT THE JOB DONE.

Help the great mass of plain citizens send McFarlane back to Congress

(Political adv. paid by friends of W. D. McFarlane)

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By— Ethel Hueston

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XIX

The crowd waited . . . There would be another act, of course . . . On the whole, it was well-pleased. The constituents had had three months of speechmaking and band music and handshaking. A kidnapping was something new. So they waited.

Olympia was pushed into the rear seat of the big car. The Senator clambered after her and took her in his arms.

"Be brave, my dear, be calm," he said, through clenched teeth, and the cameramen got a very good flash of them, the Senator looking stern and noble, with Olympia in his arms, weeping like Rachel for her lost children. Police cleared the way. The big car rolled off.

The crowd was a little surprised to hear the roaring of motors as the car went off. But they waited. They would be back, probably, in five minutes, with the lovely young girls in tow. But when Jim Allen, slowly rallying, struggled to his feet, wiping blood from his face, they rose instinctively. If that blood wasn't beet juice, this was real drama. Jim Allen was helped to the platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he roared, still mopping blood. "That's our candidate! That's the man we Democrats stand for! What's an election to a man whose home has been ravaged? What are votes to a Democrat whose most sacred feelings have been profaned? That's the candidate we give you—one who will knock down his state chairman to go to the aid of his children! Ladies and gentlemen, do what you like with this rally. I'm going to help our candidate rescue our children!"

Evidently, then, it was no plant. As the constituents streamed out of the auditorium following Jim Allen, whose nose continued to bleed with theatrical profusion, their resentment rose. These were their orphans who had been subjected to this outrage.

"Call the police!" "Get out the G-Men!" "Give us our children!" "Down with Wilkie!" "Were the police asleep?"

A pandemonium of cars swept away in the wake of the Senator. The wind-up rally joined the rescue. A dozen busses, hastily filled, followed more slowly. Only those luckless ones remained who had come on foot or by train and had no emergency conveyance. These, left behind, eventually clustered together and burst into noisy imprecations of the Opposition, interspersed with cheers for Sloppy, boos for Wilkie, and finally fell into a sustained chant:

"We want our orphans! We want our orphans! We want our orphans!"

Unfortunately, the Senator and Aunt Olympia were unaware of this loyal demonstration. They had retired from the campaign in a dead silence, over the prostrate form of good old Jim Allen, the state chair-

man; followed, so far as they knew, by the unbounded indignation of an offended constituency.

For twenty noisy miles, Olympia was satisfied to sob on the Senator's breast, in which burned a volcano of suppressed passion. Finally she found voice.

"I only wanted them — to rest a little, Del," she said humbly. "I left Ben to bring them. I thought of course they would be safe."

"Be calm, my dear, be brave," said the Senator, patting her shoulder with a hand that itched for Brother Wilkie's throat.

"If they've harmed a hair of those children's heads," moaned Olympia, "I'll choke him with my bare hands and what's more, I'll sue him."

"Be calm, Ollie, be brave," crooned the Senator, between set teeth.

So it was Aunt Olympia and the Senator with a belligerent police escort, who roared into the Republican rally at Lancaster.

As soon as the car came to a halt, the Senator crawled over Olympia's feet and started to get out.

"You stay here! This is no place for a woman! This is going to be a knock-down, drag-out engagement!"

His ferocity terrified Aunt Olympia. She was as mad as he was, and just as determined to fight it out. But she wished he would leave it to her. After all, her first responsibility was the Senator. She grabbed him with both hands. After the wear and tear of the long campaign, at his age, in his state of health, he was not physically able to cope with a set of blackguards who would stoop to such depths of lawlessness. He must not impair his dignity by engaging in a common street brawl with ruffians. Besides, he would get his glasses broken. So she hung on and was drawn with him from the tonneau.

And the first thing she saw was Len Hardesty, standing with both arms outstretched against the rear door of the sound truck, from which the police had gradually edged the crowd away.

"Len Hardesty — you — you give me my children! You let them right out of there this minute or I'll call the police!"

"Shut up, Olympia," he said. "They can't come out. They haven't any clothes on!"

"They haven't any clothes—" Suddenly Aunt Olympia remembered. She had forgotten to take the suitcase from the trailer. "Del!" she cried. "They'll — catch their death of cold!" And would have collapsed, had she not been supported by the Senator and a couple of policemen.

The girls, watching from the narrow little windows at the top of the rear door, had seen the beloved and sheltering, though agitated, figures of the Senator and Aunt Olympia.

Limpy opened the door defiantly.

"Len Hardesty!" she screamed.

"You give me my Uncle Lancy, this minute! You give him right here!" The defiant voice then rose to a familiar wail. "Aw, Uncle Lancy!"

When had Uncle Lancy heard that appeal in vain? He did not hesitate a moment. He relinquished Olympia to the arms of the policemen with all the dignity of an old Roman, in smart fall coat instead of toga, and bore down on the truck. He didn't say a word. He waved his arm and Len Hardesty stood aside.

"My poor children—" he began. But Limpy interrupted.

"Come over here to this mike and give them a piece of your mind," she ordered. "They said the most outrageous things about you. They said you were a hopeless inefficient and turned the lights on us to prove it. Tell them, Uncle Lancy!"

"My dear—" he remonstrated gently.

"Here's the mike," said Limpy. "There was only one thing to do in the presence of a microphone. Uncle Lancy cleared his throat.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he

roared.

The bands, which had been instructed to stop playing when the speeches began, stopped at the first syllable. The musicians wanted to get over to the truck themselves and see what was going on.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the Opposition!" went on the Senator. "This is Senator Sloppy addressing you from my own sound truck which was in dastardly fashion stolen by one I have loved and trusted for many years. I shall neither love nor trust him again. . . . So I am accused of inefficiency, eh? Well, if to put trust in a man at whose pulp it I have sat for spiritual guidance, who has blessed my food—which I gladly shared with him—if to put trust in that man is inefficient, then I plead guilty! Yes! I am a hopeless inefficient! I did trust him!"

"This is the closing night of my campaign for re-election. Thousands had gathered at Trentfare to hear my final message and my summary of the issues of this campaign. But the instant I heard that these children of mine had been ruthlessly snatched from the swimming pool and dragged away on this chilly autumn night in thin bathing suits, still wet from swimming—when I heard that, I stopped in the middle of a sentence. I waived the issues. I relinquished the campaign. I sacrificed any votes to be gained there and rushed here at full speed to save my children. If that is inefficiency, yes! I am a hopeless inefficient!"

"Crouched beside me, here in my sound truck, are these three girls, three American children, bereaved young orphans. They are still in wet bathing suits, they were when kidnapped, they are shivering and blue with cold. Their very lives have been endangered by this despicable act. I could stand here for hours expounding the issues of this campaign; it is a great opportunity; but I relinquish that opportunity. I sacrifice any votes to be gained here. I go to take my children to warmth and comfort; I go to see them safe in their little beds, with what precautions may be taken to save them from the danger of this terrible exposure there has suffered. If that is inefficiency, ladies and gentlemen, yes! I am a hopeless inefficient."

"Give them some Bible," said Limpy grimly. "They used Bible on you."

The Senator hesitated briefly. He hadn't been brought up on the Bible like Brother Wilkie and the girls. He had a special clerk to handle his quotations. He tried desperately to remember something.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap," he finally roared. "I thank you."

"Come on, girls," he ordered and immediately left the truck. Again cameras were grinding, lights flashing. The Senator saw nothing, heard nothing. As he told Olympia afterward, he was so burned up he didn't even remember making a speech.

"Come on," he thundered to the

girls from the bottom of the steps.

They hung back shyly, fearing the crowd, the cameras, the lights.

"I'll go first," said Helen bravely. "Stop crying, Limpy. Keep your head up! We've nothing to be ashamed of."

Very pale, unsmiling, with young head high—dignified, even with wet curls clinging to brow and cheeks—Helen went down. Adele followed, looking straight ahead of her, eyes wide, lashes unlowered.

"Oh, my darling," groaned Len Hardesty as she passed, but she did not turn her head.

She was shivering; more from nervous excitement than from cold, for their heated emotions had warmed them. But the crowd did not know that. Angry cries went up, Opposition though they were.

"Disgraceful!" — "Disgusting!" — "Poor things!" — "Isn't she lovely?"

A lady took off her fur scarf and placed it on Adele's shoulders. "Take it, darling," she said sympathetically. "I'll come and get it some time."

Limpy came last, looking small and weebugone, with childish, tear-stained voice. She could not raise her eyes, she could not see. Uncle Lancy was waiting for her. As she



He held her tightly.

stumbled weeping on the step, with a grand gesture he took off his smart fall coat and put it about her, picked her up in his arms and carried her to the door of the car.

Aunt Olympia tried to take her away from him, but the Senator was firm about that. He held her tightly. There was a little confusion getting into the car. Helen and Adele had hurriedly crept into the rear seat, but since both Uncle Lancy and Olympia wanted to sit with

Limpy, they got out, huddled now in warm automobile robes generously contributed by tearful sympathizers and got in the front seat with the driver. Martin was at the wheel, Ben Baidy being so wrought up over the occurrence he could not be trusted to drive carefully.

Limpy at last was warmly encoined between uncle and aunt, each with an arm around her and trying to pull her away from the other.

"Leave her alone, Ollie," said the Senator, with unaccustomed acerbity. "I'm trying to warm her up."

"I'm warmer than you are, Del!" she said angrily. "Her place is in a mother's arms!"

Limpy diplomatically continued to weep bitterly and submitted to pulling from both sides.

"Home, Martin, fast!" said the Senator.

"But drive carefully," said Aunt Olympia. "An accident would make them nervous."

For many miles the car sped along in complete silence except for the screeching sirens of the biggest police scout accorded any candidate in any state in the 1933 campaign. Finally, in a small voice, Limpy spoke.

"Uncle Lancy, perhaps I'd better make a clean breast of it," she knew the worst, I—I made a sort-of a speech."

Uncle Lancy patted her knee with his free hand. "Did you indeed?" he said heartily. "That was nice of you, Limpy."

"It wasn't so hot," she confessed. "I'm afraid it was a little too—extemporaneous. . . . I didn't seem to have much to say."

"I have the same trouble myself," said the Senator encouragingly. "I often wonder how I can talk as long as I do when I have so very little to say."

"What did you say, Limpy?" asked Aunt Olympia, jealously edging into the conversation.

"Oh, I didn't say much," admitted Limpy. "I—I just said Uncle Lancy is—a swell guy."

Uncle Lancy was so touched that he started to reach for his glasses but remembering just in time that Aunt Olympia would get Limpy away from him if he did, he resigned himself and settled back in the fog.

(To Be Continued)

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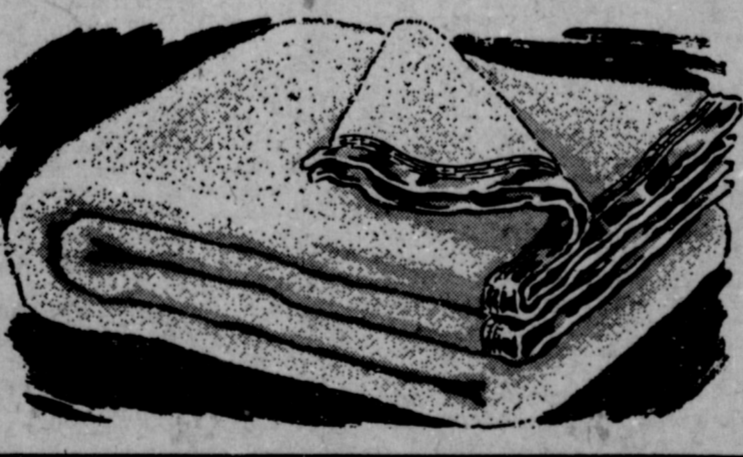
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.



THINK!

Every year somebody thinks to remind us that more lives are wasted nowadays celebrating the Declaration of Independence than were sacrificed during the Revolutionary War to win independence. The statement is sad but true, and it continues to fall on deaf ears. People are simply unconcerned until the casualty list includes acquaintances, friends or relatives, and then they forget too soon.

This year it was Muenster's sad experience to have one of its number included with the victims. Like several other accidents of recent years, here is one that struck in our midst. It is close enough to make us think—, that is, those of us who have some regard for such things as our own welfare or the happiness of people we love.

"What a pity it is," some people remarked last week, "that a fine young man should be cut off at that tender age, deprived of a chance to achieve things and enjoy life!" Yes, it is sad. Life is sweet and we all love it, we all cling desperately to it. That young man was no exception.

Still, the young man is not to be pitied as much as the grief stricken persons who survive him. Members of his family, who loved him and had a definite place for him in their daily routine, will miss him especially. They will miss his presence, his personality and they will realize in how many ways they had depended upon him.

His companions in that sad accident will carry a haunting memory to their graves. They will always have the feeling that perhaps they could have prevented the tragedy. There are conflicting opinions as to the cause, and it is not our purpose to determine which is correct, but whichever it is, the companions will still feel responsible. If carelessness or negligence was the cause their remorse will be deep; if it was not their fault they will always be haunted by the thought they might have handled the situation more successfully.

People who fail to drive properly need to think of those things. The dead deserve pity, yes; even though in the light of Christian faith we feel they are happy in a new existence. But the living are the ones who suffer. They are the ones who are lonely and sad or perhaps even in distress, who have to endure an awful remorse.

Pity, too, the accident victims who don't quite die, who live on as cripples or helpless invalids.

Think about your driving. Think of someone dying because of your negligence. Think of the less fortunate ones who have to live in sorrow because of you. Then resolve to be careful, always.

THE REAL ISSUE.

Along with our renewed enthusiasm over prospects of establishing a soil conservation district we find a current of dissatisfaction which cannot be dismissed lightly. This county has at least a few persons who oppose the measure because it may lead to more government regulation and because it calls for additional government expense, which, in turn, will lead to heavier taxation.

The person hearing those contentions for the first time might be induced to vote against what he knows to be a worthy project, unless he considers other pertinent facts. As regards regulation, the conservation law specifies that official help will be "available" but "not compulsory." It provides that a farmer can get technical help by asking for it but it does not require him to carry out instructions contained in the technical help. In other words, if he feels that the "technical help" offered amounts

to "official interference," he needs only to disregard it.

The contention about federal spending could be considered a good point except for the fact that the spending has already been done. The appropriation has been made, the money is available, now it is up to us to decide whether we will accept it or let some other group of people have it. Certainly we can rest assured that our acceptance or rejection will not have any effect on the federal purse.

Those who oppose this soil conservation project make the mistake of confusing principles with settled realities. Many of us will agree that the government is too free with taxpayers' money. Many of us who support the project would oppose it if by doing so we could prevent a federal expenditure and our proportion of the tax that will have to be paid in future years. But that isn't the issue at hand. We've got to face the fact that the money is now waiting for some district and we are going to be taxed for it, so we may as well make the best of it.

In spite of the purely voluntary nature of the provisions, as they now stand, there is even some justification for fears that government regulation may follow. And again this is a case of simply making the most of current situations. If and when the day arrives that federal men can tell landowners just what to do with their land the regulation will apply not only to those who cooperate in soil projects. The AAA has taught us that lesson. Those who do not cooperate simply do not get as big a helping off the federal gravy train.

Let's face the facts squarely. Our efforts will not slow down the trend toward regulation or greater tax, so we may as well forget those points.

On the other hand, a soil conservation project does offer us a valuable service and we do happen to be very much in need of a conservation program.

Let's not confuse principles with realities. Let's not put up a vain fight for a lost cause. Let's rather make the most of prevailing conditions. We're going to pay for soil conservation, so let's get it.

What Others Say

ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU SEE RED

A Justice of the New York State Supreme Court rules that it is not libelous to call an American a Communist. He points out that, while the Communist party "actually has its roots in foreign lands" and while its members "have partially obligated themselves even to overthrow our government by force and violence," the party still, "under the existing law, may function as a political party."

The decision in question shows how extremely careful Americans are to preserve the democratic rights which individuals and minority groups in this country enjoy. In the case of the Communists, indeed, we lean over backwards to insure protection for an organization that has no respect and no understanding of the very principles which make its continued existence here possible.

It may not be libelous at the present time to call a person in the United States a Communist—but it strikes us as being about the most insulting "non-libelous" remark that could possibly be addressed to an American citizen!

BACK TO EARTH

The United States seems to be turning away from all kinds of "isms" and back to the fundamental theory of our government, namely, a free people and individual opportunity—a government to protect, not to compete with its own citizens in business.

To quote the President, "Private industry will have the responsibility of providing the best, the speediest and most efficient mass production of which it is capable."

There can be no question of the desire of American industry to cooperate to the limit of its ability with our government to attain unprecedented heights of efficiency and service to the end that America may swiftly be provided with the best defense system in the world. And there should be no question of the willingness of our public servants, from the Executive down to cooperate with private enterprise in order to guarantee the successful completion of that gigantic task.

It has taken a world calamity to reawaken our people to the vital role which private enterprise plays in our national life.

The men, the machines, the resources, and the technique which private enterprise developed, are our first line of defense. The great industries of America made possible the highest peacetime standards of living for all—and out of these industries, staffed with free men working under a free enterprise system, must come our weapons of defense.

The time when we could afford socialistic experiments to the destruction of private enterprise—if we ever could afford them—has passed. The national defense is the first and foremost duty of the Federal government in its determination to perpetuate the American way of life.

We must get back to the fundamentals of democracy if we are to survive as a free and secure people where government is the servant, not the master of its citizens.—Ex.

MAKING AMERICA GREAT

Dale Carnegie recently told a homely and typical little story of a young man who devised a way to manufacture toys modeled after real mechanical equipment of various kinds. The young man had a good idea but inadequate capital so he applied to a banker for a loan. The banker asked what security the young man could offer, and found he had none. He then visited the young man's plant, and found it of little or no value. Finally he asked if the young man had saved any money, and found he had managed to put aside a thousand dollars, earned while going to college. The banker smiled. A good idea and the ability to save was all he required—and he loaned the young man \$12,000. Today that man is one of the world's largest toy manufacturers.

There's nothing particularly unusual about this story—the bankers have done the same thing for thousands of men, thus making possible thousands of profitable industries. The bank is the vital ally of the creative mind, of the man with an idea, energy and little or no capital to go ahead. Banking, far more than most of us realize, has helped make America great.—Ex.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

In case you haven't thought of it, the storm last week ought to convince us that some of our fears concerning the sturdiness of the Muenster church are slightly unfounded. Any building that can stand the pressure of such weather is good for many more years of normal weather, even though it does happen to have a few gaping cracks.

One man tells us that he fully expected to see the building wrecked. In fact he was a little impatient for morning to come so he could take a look and there was the steeple, still standing as majestically as ever.

No one knows just how much more strain the building could have taken, but one thing is certain, it is going to be a poorer risk with each successive high wind. If our people have any regard for the several thousand dollars worth of material that can salvage from it for their new building they had better start thinking. There may come a time when they can't salvage anything. Now more than ever before, it seems smart to go on and get the job finished with the least possible delay.

Can you imagine protests coming from Italy against us Americans who take action against the Italian Fascists in our midst? Some of those fellows have the nerve to object because we try stopping an actively intended to wreck our government and economic system but what would those same fellows do about an American in Italy who was promoting the overthrow of Mussolini's machine? For that matter, what chance does even a loyal Italian Fascist have to criticize his government?

Abusing freedom is responsible for a bad situation, one that aliens have used many a time to take advantage of us Americans. It is obvious that no person can have unlimited freedom, because that would leave no room for other people's rights. The aliens assume that "freedom of speech" entitles them to say anything while most of us do not think far enough to realize that many alien words and actions transgress other people's rights to peace, harmony and security.

Recent experiments by Army Air Service engineers have furnished the answers to a question that has puzzled some of us for a long time. If a person happens to fall out of an airplane his falling speed will never exceed 118 miles an hour. Theoretically a falling object keeps on accelerating, but we all know that at some certain speed wind resistance would become so great as to overcome the acceleration and the object falls at a regular speed. Well, now we know at what speed acceleration is counteracted by resistance. Objects of greater weight and less resistance will reach a greater falling speed, of course. The 118 resulted from experiments with dummies the size and weight of a human body. The figure also debunks the old theory that persons falling from a great height are unconscious or dead before they reach the ground. We know that people travel faster in planes; in power dives they exceed 400 miles an hour and manage to take it. So it is actually true that "the long fall doesn't hurt you; the only thing to worry about is the sudden stop when you quit falling."

Someone said the GOP's purpose in the big pow-wow at Philadelphia was to mix a concoction that would cure their 7 year itch for government jobs. Well, the pow-wow is over now and we seem to know much about the medicine that was mixed although an awful lot of people like the medicine man that was picked.

A few other less significant but rather interesting facts and guesses about the convention: It was worth 12 million dollars to business in Philadelphia, especially to hotels, restaurants, etc. It provided a market for 90,000 hot dogs, 140,000 bottles of soda water, 30,000 cups of coffee, 20,000 meals, 108,000 packages of cigarettes, and 16,000 cigars.

Here is a case of super efficiency in power farming, an idea that

worked perfectly until someone made a simple little mistake. In Hall county two men were operating four tractors on a field of long, straight rows. They accomplished it by starting the machines down the rows and boarding them near enough to the end to turn around and head them back, one man working at each end of the field. All went fine until they happened to put two tractors on opposite ends of the same row. The smash cost them about \$200, so the report says.

That the right way of presenting an idea is often as important as the idea itself is shown by the effect of two signs in San Antonio. The first bluntly ordered "Keep off the Grass" and it got no more results than most other signs so worded. Then a caretaker substituted "Keep off the grass, remember when you were struggling for existence." That one not only keeps 'em off, it keeps 'em in a good humor besides.

Considering all we've been hearing about "isms" we really ought to have some way of distinguishing between the various brands. Here are a few explanations that have reached us. We pass them on for what they are worth.

Socialism: If you have two cows you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows you keep the cows and give the milk to the government, and the government sells you some milk.

Nazism: If you have two cows the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

New Dealism: If you have two cows you shoot one and milk the other, then pour the milk down the drain.

Capitalism: If you have two cows you sell one and buy a bull.

In case you can't make up your mind on whether you want a soil conservation project, think of the Grand Canyon. It is the result of soil erosion.

An ounce of sulphur, mixed with a little alcohol and rubbed on the body and legs will help keep chiggers away. Hyposulfite of soda, applied the same way, is also said to be effective.

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Lindsay News

Miss Isabel Schmitz spent last week in Muenster with her sister, Mrs. Jake Horn, Jr.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi was the guest of relatives and friends here during the week.

Mrs. Alton Basset of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwingel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosman and sons of Dallas visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ernie Herr of Muenster is spending the week with Miss Lena Mae Schmitz.

Mrs. Martin Thelmer of Seagraves was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, the past week.

Brothers Bernard and Norbert of Corpus Christi visited friends here and at Muenster during the week-end.

John Mosser left Monday for Brenham to attend a general meeting of the Germania Fire Insurance company.

Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison visited here with relatives and friends during the holiday week-end.

Miss Catherine Bezner, Joe Kelly and Clarence Coy, all of Dallas, spent the Fourth with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galvan and little daughter, Peggy Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young, of Dallas, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, and family.

Mrs. Bill Laux and children of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman, and her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux and their families.

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MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION



MEXICO—SOUNDPHOTO—General Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate for President of Mexico, shown near center of picture, with carnation on coat, saluting crowd. Rioting and bloodshed marked the presidential election as 3,000,000 Mexican voters went to the polls to decide whether Almazan or Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho would succeed President Lazaro Cardenas. The vote will be tabulated Thursday, July 11.

Mrs. F. J. Laux and their families.

Members of the Lindsay Gun Club, their wives and guests, enjoyed the regular first Sunday of the month social in the community hall Sunday evening. Music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Irene Krebs of Tishomingo is back in the city with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs, after a visit with her family. Mrs. Krebs is slowly improving from a broken leg injury sustained last month.

Threshing machines are running on full time schedules this week. The wheat yield in this community ranges from 10 to 20 bushels, as an average, while some farmers report a slightly larger yield and the best reported to date is that at Pete Block's which threshed 26 bushels per acre and tested 52.

Announcement was made here Sunday, by reading the marriage banns for the first time at St. Peter's church, of the engagement and approaching nuptials of Miss Mary Ida Bengfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bengfort, to Joseph Franks of Umbarger. The rites will take place here the latter part of the month. Miss Bengfort, who has been employed in Amarillo for the past 4 years, is expected home this week.

Nipp of Springfield, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton and other friends here Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nipp is the former Miss Claudine Brogan, who taught school here three years.

Miss Eunice Maxwell spent July 4th with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Maxwell and son, C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell of Donna spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walls.

Mrs. Freeman Philpott and daughter, Lola Mae, of Sherman are visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, for a few days.

Mrs. A. E. Barnes came home Sunday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Myers, at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooke of Corpus Christi were guests of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Ross, Sr., over the weekend.

H. M. Massengale of Princeton, Texas, spent the weekend here with his daughter, Mrs. George Wilson, and family.

Mrs. Roy Goodwin and children of Texon, Oklahoma, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cochran of Lufkin are spending a few days here with his brother, Rev. J. M. Cochran, and Mrs. Cochran.

Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin and daughter and Mrs. Mattie Meador of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware of Dallas spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Ware. Mrs. Ware returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Seth Abbott and daughters, Misses Valera and Esther, and Ira Miller of Grandfield, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter, and Misses Betty Jo Porter and Ora Lee Doty spent Sunday with Mrs. Bud Doty and daughter, Miss Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. Huse Doty at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fears, Miss Inez and Johnie Fears and Donald Strudevant of Dallas, Miss Gertrude Fears of Fort Worth, Mrs. Louella Felker and sons, J. E. and Glenn, of Hood, and Mrs. Welbon Williams and son, Jerry, of Spartansburg, South Carolina, were guests of Mrs. Dora Fears, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears and Mrs. John Parker, Sunday.

Denison Fire Causes Whey Disposal Problem Here

The problem of whey disposal at the cheese factory was under control again Tuesday after the condenser had been permitted to remain idle for a week. Because of a fire on June 29 Kraft's Denison plant was not able to process the condensed whey, hence could furnish no disposition for the local plant's regular output. Arrangements have now been made to store the whey until the processing equipment can be put back to work.

SWIRYCZYNSKI HOME IS REUNION SCENE SUNDAY

The Joe Swirczynski home was the scene of an all-day family reunion Sunday. Members of the family had not been together for three years and all were present for the celebration except Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski of Ada, Okla., who were unable to attend. Personnel of the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knauf and their 5 children of Emporia, Kansas, who are here on a week's vacation visit, Miss Rita Swirczynski, who returned last week from Emporia, where she spent several months, Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children of Dallas, Ray Swirczynski of Olney, Ill.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF The First State Bank Gainesville, Texas AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 29th, 1940

Ed Swirczynski of Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Swirczynski, the hosts and their family.

OUT OF TOWN RELATIVES ATTEND STARKE FUNERAL

Relatives attending the funeral of Robert Starke last Saturday included his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Starke of Holliday, his maternal grandfather, Henry Schettler of Sterling, Okla., and N. J. Jacobi and sons, Norbert and Ernest, of Electra. Edward Starke of Holliday.

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

A Proven Success--- BLACK SHEERS Cool, Flattering Black Sheer Dresses, touched with frosty white. You'll need more than one for the hot days ahead. All sizes. 2.98 3.98 We have just added a complete new line of household linens. Ideal for bridal showers. Prices range from-- 50c to 1.98 The Ladies Shop West Side Courthouse Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

We Don't Claim That all our used cars are perfect We Do Claim That all of them are worth the money. REMEMBER! If we have the model you like we can give you a Good Buy. F. E. Schmitz P. W. Hellman North Texas Motors Plymouth and DeSoto North Dixon Gainesville

For Hard Plowing McCORMICK-DEERING No. 34 Tractor Disk Plow If you study this plow you'll see why it does its job so smoothly—regardless of the soil it's up against. Its weight is distributed so that when it cuts into the sod it uses every pound to advantage. It has roller bearings which assure friction-free operation and minimum wear. Improved hitch, power lift, 26" inside-beveled disks—these are features of this remarkable plow which help it do your plowing just the way you want it done. McCormick-Deering Disk Plow No. 34 is available in 3, 4, and 5-furrow sizes. We will be glad to show it to you. SCHAD & PULTE East Side of Courthouse Phone 109

Try A Tankful Of Conoco's Green Leaded Gas Only 14c A Gallon AT YOUR SERVICE ANYTIME Day or Night BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO. The Home of Good Used Cars Phone 75 Muenster

Great National Life Insurance Company RICHARD SCHMITZ Life Insurance and Annuities RICHARD SCHMITZ Gainesville, Texas Phone 442

Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

A. E. Barnes was a business visitor in Denton Monday.

Evert Chancellor of Borger visited friends in Myra Monday.

Bonnie Ewing of Olney was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Gainesville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely.

Mrs. Fay Biffie of Lindsay, Oklahoma, is visiting here this week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Iowa Park spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison and children of Bellevue visited Mrs. J. T. Ross on Thursday.

Misses Betty Jo Porter and Ora Lee Doty visited their aunt, Mrs. C. D. Fite, in Ringgold Monday.

Mrs. Jim Pryor and son, Weldon, of Sherman visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton.

Mesdames Tom Brogan of Marietta, Oklahoma, and De Edmond

W. S. Moore---

(Continued from page 1)

tised law and I am perfectly willing to leave to my numerous clients to say whether I have been faithful and just to their interests and whether or not I have, to the best of my ability, always given them an honest service and done all I could to protect their lawful rights and interests.

Since my early boyhood, I have been affiliated with the church and school interest of the county, and since 1905 have been affiliated with various fraternal and social organizations. Two of my immediate family have been and two are in the teaching profession.

Many citizens of Cooke county know me and know of my work and my life; these will be able to judge whether or not I would make them a good County Attorney. Those who

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
July 12-13

Shooting High
with
Gene Autry — Jane Withers
and
The Man With Nine Lives
Boris Karloff — Jo Ann Sayers

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

Johnny Apollo
with
Tyronne Power—Dorothy Lamour
Edward Arnold — Lloyd Noland

TUESDAY ONLY
July 16

Gulliver's Travels
Full length cartoon in technicolor

Wednesday — Thursday
July 17-18

The Mortal Storm
with
Margaret Sullivan
James Stewart — Robert Young

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

IN 1918, OVER 200,000 PRODUCTS ENTIRELY NEW TO MAN HAVE COME FROM U.S. LABORATORIES

IN 1910, \$10,000 WAS OFFERED FOR THE FIRST FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO ALBANY— SINCE THEN AVIATION HAS EMERGED AS A GREAT NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY!

"TARIFF" IS SAID TO COME FROM "TARIFA" A TOWN AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN WHERE DUTIES WERE LEVIED BY THE MOORS.

THE AVERAGE PRINTER ANNUALLY FILLS IN 2,800 SPACES ON GOVERNMENT "TAX" BLANKS—AND HAS 31,748 WORDS OF INSTRUCTIONS TO READ.

THE GIANT KERNELS OF CUBED CORN, GROWN IN PERU, MEASURE AN INCH ACROSS! THEY ARE EATEN ONE BY ONE LIKE CHESTNUTS

do not know me can easily find out as to my qualifications and fitness for the office of County Attorney. I shall appreciate the support and vote of every man and woman, old or young. I shall not have time to see all the voters or give them a card. This ought not to be necessary, and I hope that each voter will take this announcement as a personal visit and appeal to them for their vote and their support.

The office belongs to the people and it is their privilege of course, to choose whomsoever they may as their County Attorney. I have no word of criticism to make of anyone. I will content myself for the voters themselves to find out whom they want for County Attorney and as to his qualifications to fill the office.

Of course, I have some faults. I am not perfect. I do not know of anyone who is. "Let him who is without fault cast the first stone."

I shall appreciate the vote and support of all men and women. More I cannot say, except that there will be no dirt or mud slung by me during this campaign. It ought to be and will be, so far as I am concerned, a clean campaign.

W. S. MOORE,
Candidate for County Attorney,
Cooke County.

improve the services of the courts. There being about 14,000 voters in this Judicial District, I doubt whether I will be able to see and



John W. Culp

solicit the vote of each of you, especially since I owe a duty to my clients to first attend to the business matters they have intrusted with me. When this is done, I shall continue to try and see as many of you as I can.

I will sincerely appreciate your vote and support.

JOHN W. CULP.

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gentry at Freemound.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement and children of Muenster spent Sunday with the Diamond King family.

Sam McCool and his brother, Jim of El Paso, spent one day last week in Wichita Falls with relatives.

A large number of Linn residents attended the July 4th picnic and dance at Muenster parish hall.

J. H. Cone of Nocona spent several days of the week here supervising threshing on his farm in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and daughter, Lois, spent the weekend in Gainesville with Mrs. Grover Pike and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters, Doris Lee and Margie Lou, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

State Gainesville
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
ANNA NEAGLE
RAY MILLAND
in
"IRENE"
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
JEANETTE McDONALD
NELSON EDDY
in
"New Moon"

Klement at Muenster, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley had as guests last Sunday his brother, Johnny Bradley of Tinsgold, and Mesdames Richardson and Darling of Burkburnette.

Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and daughters, Misses Olivia and Katie Mae, of Muenster, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King visited in Freemound Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atterberry.

A few threshers in this community were in operation Saturday afternoon and began Monday afternoon when all machines in the community were running on full time schedules.

Dorothy Mae, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walterscheid of Muenster, spent the weekend with her brother, Alphon, and family. They accompanied her home Sunday and were dinner guests of his parents.

Messrs. and Mesdames Sloan and Sterling McCool of Gainesville, George McCool of Saint Jo, Darrell and Sam McCool and their families gathered at the home of Price McCool Thursday evening for a farewell party given for their brother, Jim McCool and family of El Paso, who returned home Friday after a two weeks' visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Darrell McCool returned home Saturday after a week's stay in Fort Worth with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Price McCool, who was at Saint Joseph's hospital there for the past week receiving treatments. She advised that the elder Mrs. McCool is recovering normally and has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Fears in Mansfield, where she will remain for several weeks before returning home. Her husband is staying with her.

Local Societies Plan to Attend Windthorst Meet

The 42nd annual convention of the Catholic State League will be held in Windthorst on the 23, 24 and 25 of this month, it has been announced.

Delegates from the local parish societies and numerous other Muensterites are making plans to attend the three day convale. Members of the Saint Anne's Mission sewing circle are completing an assortment of altar linens and vestments to be on display in the mission exhibit.

League-Garden Club Will Elect Officers

Members of the Civic League and

Garden Club are reminded of a regular monthly meeting this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in the public school.

The annual election of officers will be held and a one hundred per cent attendance is anticipated.

The afternoon's garden club program will consist of a talk on "Care of the Lawn" by Mrs. J. H. Flood and a talk on the water lily, flower of the month, by Miss Olivia Stock.

Ewald 'Turkey' Hoelker Collides With Car On Highway Near Lindsay

Ewald "Turkey" Hoelker of Lindsay escaped injury near midnight Sunday when his car crashed into

the rear of another car on Highway 82 a short distance west of Lindsay. Kathleen Browning of Marietta, Okla., occupant of the other machine, was taken to the Gainesville Sanitarium for treatment. A male companion of Miss Browning escaped without injury.

According to reports received here the front car was either parked or moving very slowly and did not have a tail light. For a moment just before the impact Hoelker was facing the bright light of an on-coming machine, hence had little chance to see the faint outline of the car ahead. After the glare passed he distinguished the car, but only a split second before the impact.

All the front of Mr. Hoelker's car was badly smashed. The other was less seriously damaged.

Community Picnic

Sponsored by St. Peter's Society

Sunday, July 14

at the

LINDSAY SCHOOL

--: Everybody Welcome --:

OK Values

In

Used Cars

- '39 CHEVROLET Master 2-door, motor, upholstery and paint like new, 16,000 miles.
- '39 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 2-door, all round exceptionally good condition, low mileage.
- '39 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coupe, excellent motor, body and interior.
- '38 CHEVROLET Coupe, good all round condition, tires like new.
- '38 FORD 2-door Sedan, a clean car and a good buy.
- '37 CHEVROLET Truck, long wheelbase, dual wheels, good tires.
- '36 CHEVROLET Truck, reconditioned, dual wheels, flat bed.

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Co.

Muenster

THE PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

- Spry 3-lb. can 60¢
- Lux Toilet Soap 7¢ 3 for 20¢
- Lifebuoy 7¢ 3 for 20¢
- Lux Flakes Small 10¢ Lge. 25¢
- Rinso small 10¢ lge. 25¢ giant 60¢

AGAIN!! We have ICE COLD—
Watermelons -- Cantaloupes

FRESH TOMATOES — Unusually good and Lots of Them.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"
THE FMA STORE
Muenster

See me first

FOR A BETTER CAR AT A LOWER PRICE

Your Chevrolet Dealer

FIRST IN DEMAND
because it's **FIRST IN VALUE**

OVER 970,000 1940 CHEVROLETS
built to date!

EYE IT-- TRY IT-- BUY IT

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Muenster, Texas