



MUNSTER ENTERPRISE

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Home Defense Guards to Drill At County Fair

Money, money everywhere, and everybody's broke. According to some economists that is the predicament we can expect if the present trend toward inflation is permitted to get out of control.

We've all heard stories of what happened in Germany after the last war. A thousand mark note had less purchasing value than a one mark note previously had. Buying a loaf of bread required a wad of money larger than the loaf itself. Savings of a lifetime were wiped out in a day.

We are told that inflation over here is inevitable. If so, we fervently hope it will be the controlled variety, but we wonder whether it can be kept under control. Once a dollar begins its plunge it gathers a terrific momentum. It is hard to stop.

Perhaps this is an answer to the national debt problem. Money will roll into the treasury as it never has before. There is a golden opportunity of paying off fast when money is cheap.

But somehow we suspect that will not be done. Sky-rocketing revenue will be absorbed by sky-rocketing expense, and the budget will continue to run in the red. In fact, our financial status may get worse instead of better. Obligations made while money is cheap are always harder to meet. Glancing back at the roaring twenties we recall that principle at work. Many a man who bought a farm during the post-war flush failed to make the grade.

If other trends of the past several years may be accepted as an indication, inflation seems to be definitely on its way. As a method to make the "have-nots" divvy with the "haves" it fits perfectly, with the principle of a few dozen alphabetical bureaus. This is all it takes to prove that modern times have debauched the ancient and honorable virtue of thrift. We have seen pampering of people who would not save for a rainy day. The process will be complete when inflation reduces or wipes out—the savings of those who tried to provide.

The old remark about a person hanging himself if given enough rope may apply to the present agricultural program. Almost every day, it seems, some farmer around here has a new peeve against the triple A.

A few days ago one discovered that he has forfeited his subsidy by planting higeria instead of cane as a silage crop. He also discovered that he overplanted on something, the field in question having miraculously expanded some 10 per cent since the last official check-up. You can bet a buck against a phony nickel that Muenster farmers will give the farm program the darndest scratching it has ever had the next time they get to vote on it.

A Western editor observes that Texas cowhands have gone sissy. Instead of grabbing a rattlesnake by the tail and cracking its head off in the time-honored method, one rancher electrocuted the reptile with a wire from his tractor spark plug.

That's not sissy, it's scientific. In this age men are constantly finding better ways to do things. Furthermore, there is some question about that "time honored method." Unless a man happens to have a prong or something to hold the snake's head down, he's a plain fool to be reaching for its tail—and he doesn't often have special equipment when he comes upon a rattler.

Of course the cracking system has been used. And some old-timers used to prefer a bull whip or a six-shooter. That required skill, and a neat job of popping the snake's head off gave them as much satisfaction as a good drive on the golf links. But most of us kill rattlers like we do any other snakes—beat them to death with anything that's handy.

We expect an exciting career for Pappy O'Daniel in Washington. He may do something worth while, he may make himself ridiculous. But one thing is certain, he will be saying plenty. There just isn't any way of cutting off his chatter.

It is hard to predict anything from his introductory flurry in the Senate last week. His blunt refusal to be a rubber stamp could have meant either of two things. He's carrying a grudge against FDR and intends to fight him at every chance, in which case he will make a complete sap of himself. Otherwise he intends to stick with his convictions, whether or not they agree with the President's, in which case we wish him lots of luck. After all, this country needs more men who have the courage to say "No." Roosevelt is a great leader, but he can make mistakes.

While we'd like to see Pappy and

(Continued on page 6)

Monte Hellman is recovering normally from an operation for the removal of his appendix at Medical Surgical hospital in Gainesville last Thursday evening. He is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 11.—Augmenting the opening day program of the Cooke County Fair which gets under way here Monday, August 18, will be a demonstration by the Home Defense Guard Units of Gainesville, Denton, Bowie, DeCatur and Nocona, numbering more than 200 men. Led by the Gainesville High School band, the troops will execute drills in the rodeo arena immediately following the Pet Parade, which is the initial event of the six-day celebration.

On Tuesday and Wednesday night, the Gainesville Community Circus will hold forth in its big top on the fair grounds, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Bonner Brothers Rodeo will hold the feature spot in the new rodeo arena.

The Bill H. Hames Railroad show, with 25 rides and shows will be on the midway daily, with an outstanding circus high act as a free attraction nightly.

Judging of exhibitions of livestock, poultry, home demonstration club displays, field crops, and home economics will get under way when the fair opens and will be completed by Wednesday.

In addition to the special attractions, there will be many other diversions. Prizes will be offered nightly in games of shuffleboard, croquet, washer and horseshoe pitching, and there will be a square dance every night.

A replica of a Santa Fe passenger train will be on exhibition daily, and there will be special musical programs at various hours each evening in Fair Park auditorium. The grounds have been decorated in a patriotic theme, stemming from a large replica of the Statue of Liberty, with flags, banners and neon lights forming four midways leading to the various attractions from the front entrance.

An attendance goal of 50,000 paid admissions is sought this year, last year's total having exceeded 30,000.

SOFTBALL COMING TO FRONT AS COMMUNITY'S PRINCIPAL DIVERSION

In spite of a long delayed beginning, softball is again assuming first place as this community's summer diversion. After another double header by Muenster boys and girls last Monday night, local players started taking on outside competition.

Wednesday night the Bulcher girls won 9 to 6 over a team picked from the local Blondes and Brunettes. More games are scheduled for the near future. The boys' game resulted in a 5 to 3 win over Caps Corner, one of the clubs that has been going strong in the Nocona league. Muenster's team consisted of a pick of the men that had been in previous games this season. Games now scheduled by them will bring Era next Tuesday and take the local team to Nocona Thursday. A game set for Muenster and Nocona here this Thursday was rained out.

Local playing seems to leave no doubt that the Blondes are better than the Brunettes. Their last score was 9 to 6, giving them 3 out of 4 games.

The cheese plant came back with a vengeance in their second tilt with Luke Garage. Final tally was 13 to 1. It seemed like a shut-out until the last inning when Lee Jennings got a homer on a fumbled double.

Oil Field Notes

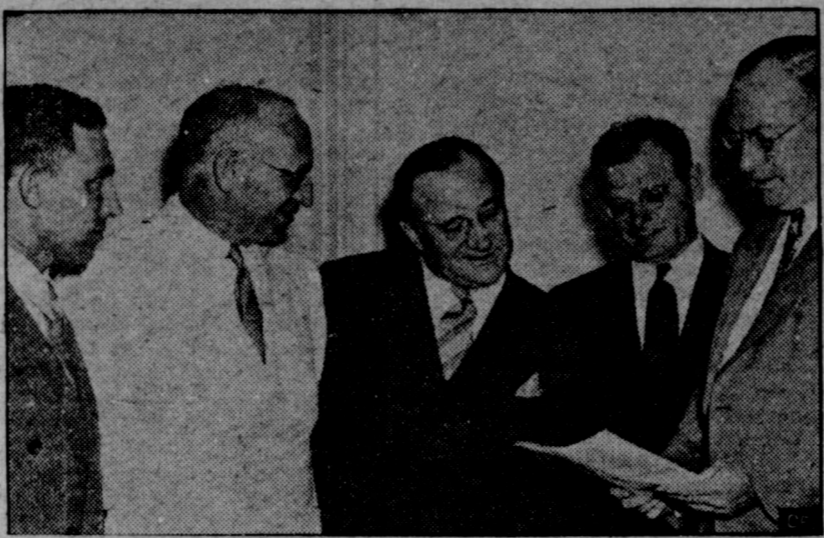
Another well for the new field four and one half miles northwest of Muenster got under way this week when H. E. Harrell started drilling Texas Company's No. 3 Bindel as an offset to Texas Co. No. 1 Fleetman, which is good for 500 barrels from Ellenberger lime at 3247. The No. 3 is to be drilled to 3500 unless production is found earlier. Numbers 1 and 2 Bindel are good for 250 barrels from 1900 foot sand. In the same area and a mile northwest, C. J. Bohner No. 1 Wickliff will resume drilling and go to 3500 feet.

Activity south of town also follows the pattern of general development. Russell and Russell will drill C. J. Fette 4, 5 and 6 for Mudge in rapid succession and Dodson and Iglehart No. 10 Linn High Point is reported near completion on a well for C. J. Fette and DeLee's No. 3 Rosson was due to come in early this week. Farther south the Russells are to drill a wildcat on acreage recently blocked near Hood. A test on the Donald ranch cored 30 feet showing gas and oil in sand topped at 2100.

Richards and Son drilling Humble No. 1 Felderhoff north of Muenster at last report were drilling at 1200 feet.

In the older field north of town Trumter has completed seven wells during the past several weeks.

ATTEND CONFERENCE ON SILK INDUSTRY



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Silk manufacturers and representatives of their employes met here today to study plans for remedying some of the problems confronting the industry caused by the Government order abruptly freezing all silk stocks. Left to right: Joseph Weiner, of OPACS; Lessing Rosenthal, head of the Special Section on Silk of the OPM; Emil Rieve, President, United Textile Workers; Sidney Hillman, Associate Director General, OPM and Donald M. Nelson, Director of Purchases, OPM. The government is expected to take drastic action against retailers who boost the price of their stocks at this time, because no increase has been added from the wholesalers.

2.76 Inch Rain Ends Drought Of 4 Weeks

Four weeks of dry weather ended last Friday when a fine local shower, measuring 2.5 inches fell over the greater part of the community. Another rain of .16 inch Tuesday did little more than lower the temperature.

The rain was welcome everywhere except in cotton fields. Sub-soil moisture retained from the exceptionally wet June has proven sufficient for that crop, and there is a possibility that insect pests will thrive in the more pleasant weather. Pastures, feed crops, and stubble land are definitely improved. The rain also assures good silage. It also softens dirt which had become too hard for plowing. Several farmers had been forced to wait because they could not keep their plows under control.

The northwest part of the community, however, remains powder dry. That area, untouched by the rain near the close of harvest, was more in need of moisture than the rest of the community.

In a small area north of Muenster the rain was accompanied by a violent electrical storm and wind. Lightning killed one cow for Joe Walterscheid, Tony Hoenig and John Knabe. A small twister scattered a hay stack for Tony Otto and wrecked a hog shed for Joe Fette. Much of the cane crop in that vicinity has also been damaged. Stems and broken heads are too low to be recovered.

Kessler Plan Association Executive Praises Garden Club On Achievements

John E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas, continues to cheer from the sidelines at every step in Muenster's program of civic advancement. A recent letter to the Civic League and Garden Club commends the ladies on their many beautification projects and especially on their splendid work in the cemetery.

Deploping the loss of more than 20 cedars in the cemetery, Surratt suggests securing the free services of a specialist from the horticulture division of the State Extension Service.

He also suggested taking pictures before and after each improvement project for future records of the club's activities.

Mr. Surratt was in Muenster four years ago on the invitation of a group of citizens, to help organize a systematic plan for community improvement. Many projects suggested at that time have already been completed.

Organization of the Civic League was a direct result of Surratt's visit. After a discussion on beautification projects the women promptly formed a club in order to have better system in their work.

Flood Damage Repairs On Sewer Plant Finished

Work was completed last week on the filter bed in the city's sewage disposal system. Due to silt washed in by the flood several weeks ago the plant was not operating efficiently. Correction consisted of taking off the layer of mud and replacing it with clean material. An 18 inch by-pass was installed to take care of minor flooding in the future.

Defense Bond Total Here To Date Reaches \$17,000

Sales of defense bonds and defense stamps in Muenster during May, June and July reached an even total of \$17,000 according to recently released county figures. Of that amount the bank sold \$14,175 and the post office \$2,825. The county total is \$107,848.15; the Gainesville banks and post office reporting \$85,060.15, and the Valley View bank and post office reporting \$5,788.

Campaign Begun To Save Old Rags And Paper For Defense

A campaign to save old paper and rags got under way here this week under the joint sponsorship of the Catholic Daughters and the Mission Society.

Each of those organizations has the dual purpose of cooperating with the national defense program by helping preserve natural resources during the present emergency, and of raising money for their own projects from the sale of the salvaged goods. The Mission society will use its fund to buy needles, thread, quilting material, etc., and the CD of A will place its share in the new church fund.

It was pointed out that almost all old paper and rags will be acceptable. Newspapers, magazines, shoe and suit boxes, brown bags and wrapping paper, and brown corrugated boxes are all OK. However newspapers should be bundled separately from magazines and boxes should be flattened and bundled separately. It is recommended that bundles be of a convenient size, preferably not weighing more than 50 pounds each.

Any old rags are satisfactory so long as they are not dirty, oily, greasy, burned or rubberized. They may range in size from tiny scraps to large pieces, in weight from old overalls or ducking to rayon underwear. For convenience in handling they should be sacked or banded.

Salvage prices to be received by the ladies will be 25 cents per hundred pounds for paper and \$1.00 per hundred for rags and 10 cents per hundred additional if delivered in Dallas. The Dallas firm will send a truck here for a minimum of 10,000 pounds.

In opening their campaign the ladies make a community-wide plea for cooperation in "doing our bit for our country through this crisis and also helping along two worth while local projects."

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL TREAT 4-H GIRLS TO PICNIC SUPPER, FAIR

Muenster 4-H Club girls will be guests of their sponsor group, the Civic League and Garden Club, at a picnic supper at Leonard Park and a trip to the Fair next Thursday, the 21st. Plans for the party were outlined at the monthly business session of the league last Friday.

Thursday was selected as the most suitable day as it is 4-H day and Muenster day at the Fair. The ladies will pack picnic lunches for the girls and for themselves and will provide transportation to and from Gainesville for the crowd. The group is asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Gremminger at 5 o'clock and go to Gainesville in a caravan. The party will consist of near 80 persons, it is estimated.

The league ladies will chaperone the girls on the Fair Grounds, but since no passes to the gate or to concessions have been issued the girls are reminded to carry their own spending money. The main purpose of attending the Fair is to have the girls view the exhibits, however some time will be allotted to visit concessions, if desired. The group expects to return to Muenster at 9:30.

4-H members are asked to provide a way to and from Mrs. Gremminger's home unless they plan to spend the night in the city with friends. As pointed out at the meeting, the task of returning some 40 club members to their homes after the trip would be an almost all-night affair.

3500 SOLDIERS GO THROUGH ON WAY TO E. TEXAS MANEUVERS

Approximately 3,500 United States soldiers from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, en route to Alexandria, La., for the gigantic army maneuvers scheduled this month in East Texas and Western Louisiana, passed through Muenster Sunday over U. S. Highway 82. They constituted a portion of the 18th Field Artillery brigade.

The movement consisted of approximately 600 motor vehicles. While several advance trucks came through town during the morning, the continuous stream of vehicles started about 11:45 a. m., and continued until after 1 p. m. The contingent had stopped near Saint Jo for lunch shortly before noon.

Lindsay Plans Community Social Friday, August 15

LINDSAY. — Members of the Young Men's Society will sponsor a community social on the school grounds this Friday afternoon and evening. Various entertainment features will be offered and refreshments will be available. In the evening there will also be a dance in the community hall. It will begin at 9 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

School System Of This Area Gets Changes

With the opening of the next school term several major scholastic changes will go into effect in the western part of Cooke county, according to information released this week by the county superintendent's office and the local school board.

Muenster has advanced from a four to a five teacher school. The change was made necessary by the addition of an extra grade in the elementary department. As a result this school is one of the only four rural schools of the county recognized as a 12 grade school. Era, Valley View and Lindsay are the other three.

At the same time Muenster loses a portion of the area gained more than a year ago in its merger with Coppertown. The extreme northwest corner of the district has been officially transferred to the Tyler Bluff district. Since no buses are operated here and the drive is exceptionally far, children of that neighborhood had been transferring away. Shifting that area into another district was adopted as the simplest method of correcting a difficulty. Seven scholastics are affected and, as far as Muenster is concerned, there is no loss because they had transferred out.

The Linn school will not open this year, however its district remains intact. It is transferring its entire personnel—two teachers and five pupils—to Hood and Era, one teacher to go to each of those places. That step was made necessary by the fact that teachers were engaged before the trustees knew definitely whether they would continue the Linn school. Hood will have a ten grade, five teacher school.

Northeast, in the Hays-Van Slyke-Spring Hill-Wolf Ridge consolidated district, one school on a new location will serve the expanded area. Plans have been made to move the Hays school house to a point about four miles northeast of its old location. It will be a ten grade, four teacher school.

J. E. Gray, Former Myra Teacher Joins Public School Staff

J. E. Gray, teacher at Myra last year, has been engaged as the fifth teacher in the local public school for the coming scholastic year, members of the school board announced after a special session last Saturday.

Gray is remembered by a considerable number of local people for his brilliant playing on the Era basketball team during the years that Muenster, under Toney Burger's tutelage, was going strong in county athletic competition. School children know him as the coach of Myra's teams last year.

Since completing his high school work at Era in 1936, Gray has attended Gainesville Junior college and the Arlington branch of A. and M. college. He has one year's experience as a teacher.

His duty here will be to take charge of manual training and a few other classes that have not yet been determined. He will probably have charge of athletics also.

'HAIR TONIC COP' GIVES HEADACHE TO LOCAL BEER BARONS

Some of these days Muenster beer vendors are going to become suspicious of strangers. It's getting so they can't even trust an unassuming peddler.

Last week the fellows were taken completely unaware by a hair tonic salesman. He spent two days in town peddling his wares in practically every business house—especially the joints. He did not seem to do so well but he was persistent, a qualification which enabled him to hang around until he became fairly familiar with a place's business methods.

Saturday afternoon the tonic man returned at the head of a raiding squad of Liquor Control Board officers. He did a thriving business, far better than he had done as a salesman. And he was still persistent. He returned that night for a second visit and found that some had obligingly re-stocked after his earlier departure.

That man has virtually destroyed local confidence in human nature. This week a crippled pencil peddler made the rounds and got nothing but a dirty look from the fellows. They may be wrong, but they're suspicious anyway. And they're wondering whether there wasn't something phony about that necktie man two weeks ago, and that shoe lace and razor blade man.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and children and Mrs. J. W. Meurer left Saturday to spend their vacation with relatives in Iowa.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

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

J. T. Barker made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Miss Elfreda Luke spent the weekend in Dallas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn left Friday on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Tony Trubenbach is the owner of a new Ford deluxe tudor purchased Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Sanger were here Sunday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore of Saint Jo spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Father Richard was in Windthorst Wednesday for a visit with Father Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman and children visited in Fort Worth Friday.

Miss Allene Schumacher is spending this week in Bowie with her sister, Mrs. Dolan Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta visited relatives here Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel of Smithville visited here and at Gainesville with relatives Monday.

J. R. Welch of Era spent several days of this week with his brother, Virgil Lee Welch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter and Ruth Bean visited in Denton and Valley View Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Kaiser is substituting as bookkeeper at the cheese plant while Joe Horn is on his annual vacation.

Henry Fleitman and daughter, Miss Irene, and Mrs. Albert Fleitman spent Sunday in Dallas with Miss Hilda Fleitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tempel and children of Fort Worth are here on a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives.

Miss Charisie Bradshaw of Denton was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitzer of Pottsboro spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and Mrs. Henry Schmitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Michels and family of Munday spent Saturday evening and Sunday here with relatives of the Friske families.

Miss Catherine Roewe of Pilot

Point returned home Sunday after spending the past week with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Fleitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and children of Shawnee, Okla., were here Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimmer and three daughters spent the weekend in Tours with relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Hoenig, a student nurse at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, spent Sunday here with members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetch and son, Jimmy, of Munday, were weekend guests of relatives here. Mrs. Fetch is the former Miss Emma Hoenig.

Rev. Fathers Frowin and Alfred Hoenig visited in Munday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Leo Fetch and family, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Burkhardt of Fort Worth came during the weekend for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkhardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres and attended the parish gathering in the hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fette of Fort Hill, Okla., spent a few hours in the city Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Henry Trachta and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman left Monday for a ten-day trip to Austin, San Antonio, Texas Big Bend and Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. G. G. Jones of Ben Wheeler, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Holloway of Laurel, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Jim Cook.

F. J. Schenk spent Thursday in Wichita Falls where he attended a birthday party and family reunion honoring his nephew, Henry Martin.

Joe Starke and daughter, Marian, went to Holliday Tuesday to visit his mother and other relatives. Marian remained to spend a week with her grandmother.

Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman is spending this week with her little nephews and nieces, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman, while their parents are on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Appel are the parents of a six and one half pound daughter born Friday at the Gainesville sanitarium. The little lady was

named Dorothy Louise at baptism administered the following day by Father Brady, assisted by Fat and Miss Ida Fisher as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Relle of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent from Thursday to Saturday of last week here with relatives. They are Emil Vogel's cousins.

Mrs. Frank Evans and little daughter, Maurine, of Pilot Point, are here for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess.

Reynold and Robert Reiter are back in Muenster after a several weeks' visit at Denton with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koelzer entertained with a barbecue dinner at their home Sunday. Among the guests was Andrew Schilling of Breckenridge.

P. J. Rollman celebrated his birthday Sunday with a sheephead session at his home. Robert Yosten and John Felderhoff scored high and low, respectively. A Dutch lunch concluded the evening's activity.

Miss Anastasia Tempel is on a week's vacation from duties at the M. J. Endres store. Wednesday she accompanied Mrs. John Fuhrbach on a trip to Wichita Falls and Windthorst.

Little Misses Jean and Joyce Massey of Denton spent Monday and Tuesday here with Miss Irene Fleitman. Wednesday their mother, Mrs. Mack Massey, and children, Mack Jr., and Maxine, visited here and accompanied them home.

Bert Fisch and sons, Jerry and Wilbert of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with relatives. The Fisch family returned last week from a vacation trip to California. In Hollywood they visited a movie lot and were introduced to Clark Gable, Lum and Abner and other film notables and secured autographs of several stars.

The Muenster Motorcycle Club and their guests enjoyed a picnic and outing at Turner Falls and Cedarvale, Okla., Sunday. Thirty young people made up the party which also included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and son of Healdton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Fort Worth.

The Schilling house on North Main is being divided into two houses. A four room section has been moved about 150 feet south and after remodeling, will serve as a rent house. The other four room section will have two rooms added and will be Frank Schilling's home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buckley had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chastee and daughters, Dorothy and Clarice, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd, all of Grapevine. Dorothy and Clarice remained here for a two weeks' visit with their cousin, Betty Lue Buckley.

A car-motorcycle crash near Gainesville on Wednesday of last week took Gene Lehnertz out of circulation for about an hour. His motor was sideswiped by a car making a left turn. He was temporarily "out," but medical examination at a hospital revealed only a few minor scratches and bruises.

The sale of Robert Yosten's farm to J. W. Hess was completed Monday. Mr. Yosten will move to town to retire in the near future and Al Hess will take charge of the place. Mr. Yosten is considerably improved since his recent stay in the hospital but not well enough to continue farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Betty and Mrs. Al Walter, returned Thursday from a tour of ten states. They visited relatives of Mr. Hartman in several northern states and at Olney, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Everett. Mrs. Everett is the former Miss Sylvia Walter of this city.

Gretchen and Hans Rasch, young children of Mrs. Margaret Rasch of Houston, arrived Saturday for a two weeks' visit with their uncles and aunts, Messrs. and Mesdames Tony Gremmlinger and J. M. Weinzapfel. Their mother will join them on the 23rd of this month for a short visit here and accompany them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres and daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth, Florine and Dolly, left Thursday for a vacation tour. They were accompanied by Mrs. Endres' uncle, Joe Koester of St. Louis, Mo., who had been the guest of relatives here for two weeks. The Endres family will visit in St. Louis and other Missouri towns with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres were hosts for a family gathering at their home Thursday evening honoring her uncle, Joe Koester of St. Louis, Mo., who visited here. Similar reunions were held on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luke as hosts, on Tuesday at the honor guest's sister, Mrs. John Luke Sr., and on Wednesday at Joe Luke's.

MISS NETTE SHULTZ MEETS WITH LOCAL 4-H GIRLS

Miss Nette Shultz, county agent, met with the Muenster 4-H Club girls Thursday afternoon to discuss with them the County Fair and urge them to make entries. Canned goods and clothing may be exhibited she stated, and must be entered not later than Saturday, the 16. The girls will be responsible for getting their entries to and from Gainesville.

Miss Shultz also spoke to the girls about making a Fall garden and discussed several ways of preparing peach dishes. At the end of her talk she distributed leaflets containing peach recipes.

Mrs. J. B. Wilde and Mrs. Tony Gremmlinger, sponsors, were present for the meeting which was held in Mrs. Wilde's home. At the conclusion of business, the hostess served iced fruit punch to 23 members.

"ROSES" IS SUBJECT AT LEAGUE-GARDEN CLUB MEET

The Civic League and Garden Club members enjoyed an interesting meeting Friday when they gathered at the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres for a monthly business session and program. Mrs. Nick Miller, as the speaker of the afternoon, discussed "Enemies of Roses." In addition to enumerating the enemies of roses, the speaker told of the culture of these flowers, gave hints on growing them and named remedies for diseases common to roses in this community.

After the talk, booklets on "Rose Growing for the Home Gardener," were distributed by the program chairman. These were given through the courtesy of the Freeport Sulphur Company at Houston.

Business Session

Preceding the program, committee reports were heard and two new committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Joe Flood was named chairman of the annual pilgrimage and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel was chosen to take charge of a book containing "before and after" scenes in work the club will do. All members pledged their cooperation in taking these pictures of projects on which they work.

This feature was suggested by John Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association, Dallas, who recently wrote the league, commending members on their activity and offering several helpful suggestions. The letter was read by Mrs. Joe Luke, president, who was in charge of the session. Roll call was answered with members telling their favorite rose.

Mrs. Herbert Meurer, speaking for the sanitation committee, reported on the recent city cleanup which was very successful and told members that the city will supervise the mowing of weeds along Main street in the near future. Her committee, she stated, is planning to make arrangements for the mowing

of all weeds and tall grass within the city limits. At the present time the city is not in a position to take over this work, she concluded, and her committee has hopes of doing this.

Mrs. Nick Miller reported on cemetery work and Mrs. Tony Gremmlinger told of 4-H Club girls' activity after which members planned the picnic and a trip to the Fair they are to give the girls on Thursday, the 21st.

Miss Olivia Stock, program and year book chairman, stated that her committee had met the week previous to arrange the year's program and that the books are to be printed and may be finished for distribution at the next meeting.

Members chose for their horticultural project for the coming year the planting and culture of the amaryllis.

At the close of business, Mrs. T. S. Myrick was presented with a gift from members in appreciation for her leadership and work as president of the group for the past three years.

The afternoon was concluded with the serving of attractive refreshments by Mrs. Endres to 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

The meeting next month will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Luke.

MRS. ENDRES IS HOSTESS TO GET-TOGETHER CLUB

Mrs. Roy Endres was hostess at the first Wednesday of the month social for the Get-Together Club in her home. The party rooms were made attractive with bouquets of summer flowers and four tables were arranged for progressive 42 series.

At the close of the games Mrs. Joe Horn was presented with the high score award and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid was consoled with the low score trophy. Mrs. M. J. Endres received the guest prize and Mrs. Pagel was presented with a birthday gift from her sunshine pal.

It was announced that Mrs. Ben Hellman will entertain in her home for the social next month.

At the close of the afternoon the

hostess served attractive refreshments to fourteen members and three guests, Misses Elizabeth and Lena Herr and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

The United States, with only 6 per cent of the world's population, has nearly 19,500,000 telephones, or about half of all those in existence. And a telephone in New York City will reach 93 per cent of all the rest of the phones in the world.

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DOOR TRACK and HANGARS
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
And All Staple Building Material

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Look at the BARGAINS--

\$69.50 4-piece Living Room Suites.....	\$54.50
39.50 Studio Divans, that make beds.....	32.50
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49.50 Bedroom Suites.....	39.50
39.50 Bedroom Suites.....	31.50
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2.25 All Steel Lawn Chairs.....	1.75

Come in and look through our big stock of furniture and you will find many more bargains that space does not permit us to list.

Gettys Furniture Co.
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6—BIG DAYS OF FUN AND FROLIC—6

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IN GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
August 18 to 23

GAINESVILLE COMMUNITY Nights Only
CIRCUS Aug. 19 & 20

BONNER BROS. Championship Nights Only
RODEO Aug. 21 & 22

BILL H. HAMES SHOWS on the
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25 SHOWS AND RIDES

Pet Parade... Livestock and Poultry Shows... Community Exhibits... Washer and Horse Shoe Pitching Croquet and Shuffleboard Contests... Special Attractions Throughout the Fair Grounds.

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ONE THRIFTY WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER...

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See These Big Value Features

Feature for feature or dollar for dollar—by any yardstick, Hotpoint is a great refrigerator buy. Even at such a low price this remarkable Hotpoint Refrigerator has these important, high-quality features: Vacuum Sealed Thrift-master Unit... Stainless Steel Speed Freezer... Pop-Ice Trays. But in addition you get these PLUS advantages—an extra measure of value at no extra cost:

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- New 18-Point Temperature Control
- All-Steel Construction
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- Thermocraft Insulation

The NORMAN. A big 6 cubic foot, full-family size refrigerator. A honey for the money.

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Tanner Furniture Co., Inc.
Gainesville, Texas

Your Health

BY GEO. W. COX, M. D.
Texas State Health Officer

AUSTIN.—"Beware of house to house agents who would sell you merchandise under some high sounding name and claiming that it will cure all diseases known to affect man or beast," warns Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"By patronizing such people the general public is not only wasting its money but is often purchasing an article that may be dangerous to the safety of persons or livestock."

One of the more recent frauds uncovered by field inspectors of the State Department of Health concerns so-called "radio-active Cones." Agents for this company have been covering certain sections of the State zealously, and have been selling a product that is not only worthless, but if used according to directions would be very dangerous to the public health.

False claims have been made by salesmen peddling this product that it will not only cure all diseases, but if used continuously will definitely prolong life.

Laboratory analysis reveals that this product contains radon in sufficient quantities and potency to be unsafe for children and if used by adults frequently and in high dosage would be dangerous to their health.

Personnel of the State Department of Health are constantly on guard to protect the general public against such fraudulent practices but to gain a greater degree of success every citizen should be extremely careful in purchasing any treatment concoction or device from persons who claim marvelous results from their fraudulent product.

"If you or your family needs medical attention, play safe, see a competent physician and leave the quacks alone," concluded Dr. Cox.

TEXAS LEADS ALL STATES IN NUMBER OF COOPERATIVES

COLLEGE STATION.—More co-operatives have been established in Texas since 1930 than in any other state, a recent survey by the Houston Bank for Co-operatives and the Farm Credit Administration shows. In the opinion of C. E. Bowles, extension specialist in organization and co-operative marketing, one third of the Texas farm and ranch families now are members of one or more of the state's 840 co-operatives.

"Co-operatives give individual farmers the benefit of volume in their selling, buying and processing operations," Bowles says. "The wider use of joint action to bolster their shrunken incomes and to protect themselves in a highly organized business world."

The earliest concentration of co-operatives came in the Panhandle-Plains country where there are many co-operative gins, grain elevators and purchasing associations. The area in which there is the most rapid development at present is in the north blackland belt. There are more than 80 farmer co-operatives within 60 miles of Greenville, mostly cotton gins. Almost every section of the state where there are many farmers now has some co-operatives.

Much of this expansion occurred in the past five years, but there are a few farmers' co-operatives dating back fifty years. Some 30 of these farmers' business organizations have operated successfully for a quarter of a century.

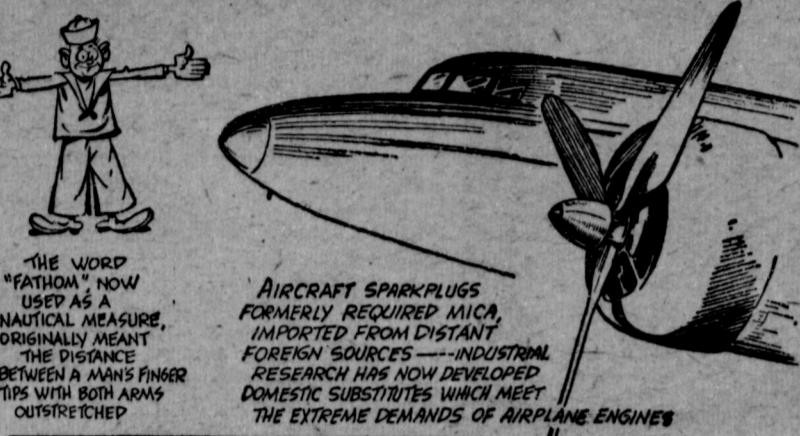
Logically, Bowles says, the co-operatives established to gin cotton, crush cottonseed, and to market and warehouse the staple lead in number and membership. Other important groups are the rural electric co-ops, grain and rice marketing associations, fruit and vegetable co-ops, and others through which farmers and ranchmen buy their supplies. The long list of commodities marketed co-operatively includes dairy products, livestock, wool and mohair, poultry, eggs and turkeys—in fact every important farm product. Other co-operatives supply service, such as mutual fire insurance, telephone service, refrigerated food storage and production credit.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



"THE WORD 'FATHOM' NOW USED AS A NAUTICAL MEASURE, ORIGINALLY MEANT THE DISTANCE BETWEEN A MAN'S FINGER TIPS WITH BOTH ARMS OUTSTRETCHED."

AIRCRAFT SPARKPLUGS FORMERLY REQUIRED NICKEL, IMPORTED FROM DISTANT FOREIGN SOURCES—INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS NOW DEVELOPED DOMESTIC SUBSTITUTES WHICH MEET THE EXTREME DEMANDS OF AIRPLANE ENGINES

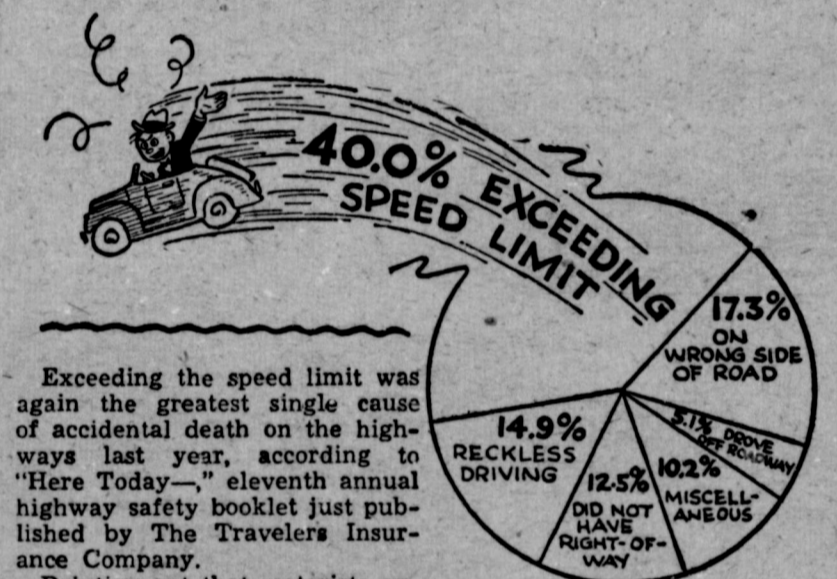
LAST YEAR'S INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAXES ON 154 U.S. CORPORATIONS WOULD PAY FOR

- 12 BATTLESHIPS
- 40 CRUISERS
- 12,643 PURSUIT PLANES
- OR 38,778 LIGHT TANKS!

ROUND BOATS ARE USED BY NATIVES TO NAVIGATE RIVERS IN THE NEAR EAST

TOTAL OUTPUT OF ALLOY STEELS IN THIS COUNTRY LAST YEAR WAS 60% ABOVE 1939 PRODUCTION, AND 12% ABOVE THE PREVIOUS ANNUAL RECORD

Speed Causes Four Out of Ten Traffic Deaths



were responsible were the result of illegal speed.

Other dangerous practices brought to light in the analysis are: Driving on the wrong side of the road (this killed 4,150 and injured 123,830); reckless driving (this killed 3,580 and injured 100,770); and failure to observe or grant the right of way (this killed 3,000 and injured 235,700).

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY PAYS ONE FOURTH OF STATE SCHOOL BILLS

DALLAS.—If your boy or girl went to public school in Texas last year, one-fourth of the cost of his or her education came from the Texas petroleum industry.

In terms of school children, that is what a report just compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows. Or to put it another way, if a family has 4 children, the entire expense of schooling

one of them last year was paid by Texas oilmen. On a state-wide basis that means that one-fourth, or nearly 390,000 Texas school children out of the State's 1,536,910, were educated last year entirely by taxes paid by the petroleum industry.

The association's report, compiled from official records of the State Comptroller and assessor-collectors of Texas independent school districts shows that last year petroleum paid \$22,952,912 in taxes used for school purposes. That's 25.86 per cent, or slightly over one-fourth of Texas public school taxes amounting to

Heater Sale

Winter Comfort PRICED AT SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

This is the sale of advanced types of gas heating equipment that thrift-wise folks wait for. Ask for complete details... for prices and terms.

LONE STAR COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.

\$89,320,415.

Petroleum's percentage was even higher in the matter of the State's special contribution to the public schools. Thirty-two per cent, or virtually one-third, of the entire State appropriation for each child was borne by the petroleum industry, the report shows. Petroleum paid the same percentage of rural aid funds and about one-fifth of rural high school funds.

"Every school child in Texas is able to get a better education today because of Texas petroleum," the association report points out.

Although the figures show that the average cost of educating a Texas boy or girl last year was \$58.13 many independent school districts in or near oil fields spent several times this amount. Some of these expended as much as \$185, or \$246 or even \$271 for each pupil.

SWAT THE FLY!

It is only in recent years that the menace of apparently puny foes has been understood. Forty years ago it was believed that malaria was caused by foul air. Today we know that it is transmitted by a mosquito. We know, too, that another mosquito transmits yellow fever, that the tsetse fly carries germs of the sleeping sickness, and that the rat is the bearer of bubonic plague. Knowing these things we war upon mosquito, tsetse fly and rat—and already the effect is enormous. Malaria is dying out in the world, and yellow fever has disappeared from even its worst pest-holes. In Africa the sleeping sickness is about to yield, and in the Far East the bubonic plague grows less and less.

But there yet remains another bearer of sickness and death—the common house fly—and the maladies that it carries still rage. Tuberculosis is one of them, and others are typhoid fever, pneumonia and the terrible intestinal disorders of summer. The fly, of course, does not cause these diseases, but carries germs that do. He walks in filth, and the microscopic organisms stick to his feet. A moment later he invades the dining-room. Weeks afterwards there is illness in the house, and maybe death.

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

FISH COST ONLY HALF CENT

Fourteen years ago the cost of every fingerling fish distributed from the hatcheries of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission was 47 cents. This year the cost of each fish raised will be approximately a half cent, it was announced by the executive secretary of the commission after he had examined reports from the hatchery division of the Department.

Improved methods of fertilization, feeding and handling of fish have made it possible for the Texas Department to cut the cost of fish and it is going down each year. In 1939 the cost of fish was one and a half cents. Last year there was a sharp drop in production cost to 9 mills and with the hatcheries expecting to plant at least 12,000,000 fish in the lakes and streams of the state the cost will be 5 1/2 mills. That will make the cost of fish distributed this season approximately one-nineth of that fourteen years ago. Anglers benefit by the additional number of fish planted. Unless methods had been devised to raise more fish with the hatchery space and personnel available, more fish could not be planted due to the limited amount of money the Department has available for fish production.

FIND 4 TIMBER WOLF PUPS

Despite efforts of several state departments, including the Game Department, to eradicate timber wolves, there are still a few of the huge beasts in Texas. Four were dug out of a den near Crockett, in East Texas, recently, after the mother had been caught in a trap. Two of them were killed by dogs, but the other pair are new in the zoo at Beaumont.

And here is another note which attests to the fact that Texas still has a variety of wildlife, although some of it is not desirable. A game warden in the Panhandle reported recently that he had killed nine huge rattlesnakes within a period of six

weeks. The largest was 6 feet, 2 inches in length and had a circumference of twelve inches. Four other rattlers each measured more than five feet in length.

BEAVER TRAPPING UNDER WAY

The taking of beaver, the first of a series of trapping operations the Texas Game Department will carry out during 1941-42, is under way. The busy little dam builders are being trapped along the south fork of the Llano River and are being transported to several sections of the state.

There is a surplus of beaver on the Llano, while several parts of Texas can support beaver, but have few, if any. A large number of the beaver will be released in East Texas.

Most landowners consider beaver beneficial. Dams built by them slow up the flow of streams and create pools which are of benefit to livestock and game birds and animals.

That beaver can construct dams of gigantic proportions where ever they are needed is attested by a report received from Mississippi recently. A dam 1,080 feet long, three times the length of a football field, was built in Kemper county. It backed up water until a lake of 80 acres was formed.

Trapping of game birds and animals is part of the re-stocking process used by the Texas Game Department. Six or seven crews will be placed in the field this fall and winter, the executive secretary has announced. This is double the number used during 1940-41, when the number of antelope, deer, turkey, and other birds and animals taken was twice as great as in any previous year. Improved methods of trapping has made the operation more economical and effective.

Most men employ the first part of life to make the other part miserable.—La Bruyere.

Change the Winter To Suit You



help yourself to new-type heaters, to keep the whole house warm!

The gas industry sees to it that the gas equipment for the home is just as modern as that for the factory. Since this is a Natural Gas town from away back, the operating cost is surprisingly low.

Thousands in this section are heading for an easy, healthful winter by bringing their heating facilities up to date. Besides giving a widespread, healthful warmth, modern equipment looks better as well as serves you more efficiently.

Heating your home is important,

especially so since many winter illnesses are directly traceable to catching cold due to inadequate heating facilities in the home during the winter season. Bring your household up to date for the 1941-1942 winter season with modern gas heating and settle down to enjoy an easy, healthful winter.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM
Lone Star Gas Co.

Supplying natural gas from more than 4,800 miles of interconnected pipe line to your local gas company.

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
In Cooke County	\$1.00
Outside Cooke County	\$1.50

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.

SCHOLASTIC PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHTER

Hearty congratulations are due the Muenster school trustees for their courage and foresight in enlarging the teaching staff when, according to the limited attendance, the improvement does not seem justified.

Their decision was based on two obvious facts. Students, no matter how few, are entitled to the best facilities a district can offer; and this district certainly is able to afford an extra salary.

This step definitely establishes the local school as one of the better rural schools of the county. Only two others, having met certain state specifications and earned affiliation in certain courses, enjoy a higher rating.

For several years Muenster has endeavored to improve its school system in the usual manner—through consolidation. But it has encountered a number of difficulties, one of which was the previous tendency to neglect the public school while giving most attention to the parochial school.

That difficulty is now being eliminated. The board's recent action will convince any alert observer that the Muenster public school has launched a program of advancement.

Henceforth this school will be the very best the district can afford. As neighboring districts realize it, their reluctance toward consolidation will gradually wear off. Eventually they will accept the invitation, and the school, with increased enrollment and financial facilities, will continue to advance.

We have solid foundations for optimism in this town's future scholastic prominence. Our splendid parochial school has already won recognition and will continue to do so. But it need not, as so many contend, obscure the public school. In fact, its very existence gives the public school a golden opportunity. Per capita allotments of its large enrollment provide a rich fund for the public school treasury. This district, unlike so many others, is not handicapped financially. And should a tax ever become necessary, the high valuation will permit a very low rate.

Few communities in this state and certainly none in this part of the state have as favorable prospects as Muenster does. It is centrally located among several districts that have been slipping. It can afford a good school, and it is within convenient bus distance of a sufficiently large enrollment.

Everything considered, Muenster can have the finest public school system in Cooke county. We are happy to observe it is headed in the right direction for that goal.

AMERICAN CREED FOR AMERICANS

I believe in America—an America which stands for the equal rights of all to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; which stands for duties as well as rights; which puts people first and things second; which rejects hatred and intolerance, the bulwarks of slavery, and cherishes goodwill and understanding, the bulwarks of freedom.

I believe in America—an America fashioned from the fiber of many races and peoples, where none shall know discrimination and all shall have respect; an America where the decencies of brotherhood can be practiced under a common Fatherhood; where the sacredness of the individual is not lost under the domination of the state.

I believe in America—an America strong thru the high warrants of the Bill of Rights—the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly and freedom of religion; an America which stands for courageous cooperation with all men and nations of goodwill; which dares to dream of a Kingdom of God on earth, when wars shall have ceased thruout the world and the principles of the Prince of Peace, of love and brotherhood, shall rule in the hearts of all men everywhere.

I believe in America—an America which shall be the consummation of all the Utopian dreams of all the dreamers of the world O Commonwealth of Goodwill.

I believe in America.—Cappers Weekly.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The influence of Dr. John Maynard Keynes, the British economist who visited Washington recently, is seen by Washington observers in reports that Administration officials are considering a new plan to give a man money but not let him spend it—that it, not for some years to come.

The proposal under discussion is a

tax plan that is not a tax plan, for the money that is collected now in taxes would be repaid later on.

Briefly, the idea is to keep money received as the result of wage increases from forcing prices upward, causing inflation. The taxpayer would be given a credit (up to a certain maximum) in baby or defense bonds, savings stamps, or special postal savings certificates equivalent to the increase in taxes resulting from reduction of exemptions under the income tax law.

Some government officials estimate that as many as five million citizens may be brought into the income tax structure under such a plan. If the plan goes through it will

OUT OF HARM'S WAY!



How to become A SKILLED DRIVER

By RAY W. SHERMAN
Courtesy of the FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE



Driving at 30 miles an hour into another car coming from the opposite direction at the same speed is like driving a car off a three-story building.

KNOW THE LAWS OF PHYSICS

A "thorough knowledge of the laws of physics comes ahead of actual skill in handling a car.

How many drivers realize as they turn a corner that two tons of weight want to keep on going in a straight line? Here are a few of the important things to remember about the laws of physics:

At 25 miles an hour a car has developed enough energy to roll over once. At 50 it has developed not twice but four times the energy—enough to roll over four times. At 75, it has developed not three times but nine times the energy—enough to roll over nine times.

At 25 miles an hour you can make a fairly sharp turn; at 50 only one-fourth as sharp; at 75 your turn can be only one-ninth as sharp as when you were going 25.

It requires 30 feet to brake a car going 20 miles an hour, and four times that, or 120 feet, to brake it at 40.

probably be labeled a "compulsory savings plan," or some equivalent designation, in the knowledge that the word "savings" has a good connotation which is readily acceptable to the people.

One school of thought in Washington has held consistently over a period of months that rising living costs justify labor's demands for wage increases. Figures just developed, however, raise an interesting question regarding this argument.

Living costs, it is revealed, increased 3.5 per cent between last October and the end of June. Factory wages, on the other hand, increased 22 per cent from October, 1940, through May of this year.

At a time when business men serving the government in Washington are generally agreed that "business as usual" is no longer possible and at a time when one industry after another is curtailing normal production in the interest of defense, Washington observers wonder when politicians will come to a similar recognition in connection with "pet projects" of one kind and another.

In this connection, the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power project has been criticized roundly by representatives both of labor and of industry. One industrial spokes-

man summed it up as follows: "The first order of the day is naturally the production of arms, equipment and supplies necessary for the Army, the Navy and civilian defense to protect America. Anything that hampers or impedes this prime objective should be rejected promptly or deferred for consideration at a later date. The seaway project should be definitely rejected because it will result in a tremendous diversion of labor, funds and materials to a non-essential project."

Commenting upon the fact that the House of Representatives, while considering means to raise some three and one half billions in revenue, takes time out to consider an appropriation bill to spend over seven billions for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, one Congressman was heard to say: "That's catching up like the frog in the well

that slipped back two hops to every hop forward."

CHURCH OR SOCIETY IS NOT EXCLUDED IN DEFENSE BOND SALE

AUSTIN. — The following statement by Frank Scofield, State Administrator:

"Lately it has come to my attention that a number of fraternal organizations, unincorporated associations such as lodges, churches, or societies, have desired to purchase bonds but have been refused the right inasmuch as they are organizations of this character.

"I would like to take this opportunity to correct this misunderstanding because Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps may be purchased by any private corporation or association, whether incorporated or unincorporated, any partnership, trust funds, retirement or pension funds, any sovereignty, such as a State, County, City, Town, Village or School District, any duly constituted public body such as a board of commission.

"The funds of Masonic bodies, County organizations, Lions Clubs and the Kiwanis Clubs have already been invested in Defense Bonds, and many advisers are recommending these bonds for investments by trust funds and estates."

THE SMALL TOWN

The small town is a place where there is not much to see but the things you hear make up for that.

The small town is where every body isn't three months behind with installment payments and where the wild life that stays up all night belongs to the cat family.

The small town is where you get the social status of the new family next door when you see the family wash on the line.

The small town is where the editor of the weekly paper gets results when he announces through his columns that he is out of potatoes.

I am not here to ridicule the small town. I live in one myself, have spent 39 years in the retail business in them, and I like them. I have never envied any of you fellows who live in steel and concrete.

I have wondered what you would do for your bank presidents, the chairman of your board of directors, and your corporation executives if we did not send them to you from small towns.

Most of the factories in this country would have to close down if the small town and rural buyers went on a strike. They are the real quantity and quality buyers of the country. The small town made America what it is today, the envy of every other nation on the face of the globe—and the small town retailer has played his part.—Veach C. C. Redd in the Minnesota Press.

ODDS

The odds for and against various experiences occurring in the lifetime of a given individual are the subject of never ending study. A little while ago the Census Bureau announced that the odds against the occurrence of quadruplets in childbirth are 600,000 to 1. On the following day it was announced from another source that the chances were 53 to 1 against a person being arrested for a serious crime.

A life insurance company's research shows that chances are 1,300 to 1 against a person's dying in a given year from accidental injury. From the moment of birth the chances are 16 to 1 against such death.

Odds are an expression of many statistical conclusions, about birth rate, life expectancy, mathematical probability, incidence, index, etc. Studies in this field have ranged from flipping a coin thousands of times, to see if the heads and tails come up with the same frequency, to determining the occurrence of red-haired babies with brown eyes. The chances for multiple births have been placed at 87 to 1 against twins, about 8,800 to 1 against triplets and as high as 54,000,000 to 1 against quintuplets.

Odds against four perfect hands being dealt at a bridge table are placed at 158,000,000 to 1. In poker the odds against being dealt a straight flush are put at 72,193 to 1.

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

Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville



for MODERN living

In the early days, medicine show quacks sold crude oil for a dollar a bottle as a cure for all human ills.

Today hundreds of essentials for modern living are made from oil. It supplies heat for the home. It provides power for the Nation's machinery and transportation. It lubricates the gears of industry. It furnishes fuel for your car. It has shortened distances to make our Nation one big community.

America is safer today because of petroleum. The oil man's initiative and enterprise have made available to the United States the world's largest supply of petroleum.

In all this, Texas plays a leading part. Last year we supplied 36 per cent of all the Nation's oil, and now have over half of the Nation's oil reserves.

You and every American live more comfortably and safely today because of Texas petroleum.

This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CENTRAL OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

TRY
ORIOLE FLOUR
Finer and Better Than Ever

Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.
Gainesville

Excellent Food Properly Served

Curtis Sandwich Shop
East California - Gainesville

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Miss Mary Evelyn McDonald of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jake Biffle, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vestal of Dallas were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kling.

Sgt. Dean Neely of Camp Wolters is here for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely.

David Biffle spent three days at Lake Worth at a 4-H Club encampment last week.

Mrs. W. M. Dozier of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins, this week.

The Women's Club house is getting a new coat of paint and is being papered and painted on the inside.

Mrs. B. M. Williams of Fort Worth, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle Sr., this week.

Mrs. T. J. Pryor spent Thursday in Sanger as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Crawson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Payne of Roswell, New Mexico, visited the past week with his brother, A. C. Payne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Philpott, all of Sherman, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fulton and children of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his brother, Ike Fulton and family.

Mrs. Harry Wheeler left Monday for Amarillo for an extended visit with her brother, John Whiteside and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Ware and son, Randall, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ruby Brigham, in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Private Jack Needham, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham, returned Saturday to Camp Lowery in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Steve Tucker of Riviera is the guest this week of her mother.

WAR TIME ECONOMY
For Cars, Trucks, Tractors—MORE MILES ON GAS—LESS LUBE OIL—CARS LAST LONGER WITH LESS REPAIRS. ALL THREE RESULTS IN ONE PRODUCT—GUARANTEED. (MORE THAN ORDINARY LUBRICATION. In small cube form, easy to use. ONE CUBE to 5 gal. Gas—ONE to each quart of lube, well packed in small boxes available to you. \$1.75 per box.) TRIPLE DUTY OIL CO., P. O. Hays, Gainesville, Texas.

-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker and family.

Mrs. Marvin Russell of Gainesville spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. John Blanton, and Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton.

Johnie Fears of Dallas is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Dora Fears and brother, Parker Fears.

Miss Norma Payne, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne and friends for the past two weeks, returned to Roswell, New Mexico, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochill and baby of Krum spent Saturday with her mother and sister, Mrs. H. T. Tucker and Miss Alice Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker.

Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Huddleston, left Friday by train for Macon, Georgia, where she will join her husband who is in Army service there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Miss Betty Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and Miss Ora Lee Doty, left Friday morning for a week's vacation trip to the Ozarks.

Mrs. Ann Bell, who has been ill at her home here for the past two months, was worse Saturday but is reported better Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heubner and son, Jimmie, and Jack Malone of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Mrs. W. A. Hoskins came home Wednesday from Glen Rose, where she has been receiving treatment at a sanitarium. She reports that she is improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and Mrs. Oran Gaston of Denton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Bell.

Mrs. Lillie Farrow is seriously ill at her home here. Her son, Henry Farrow, and daughter, Miss Margie Farrow, of Amarillo, are here to attend at her bedside.

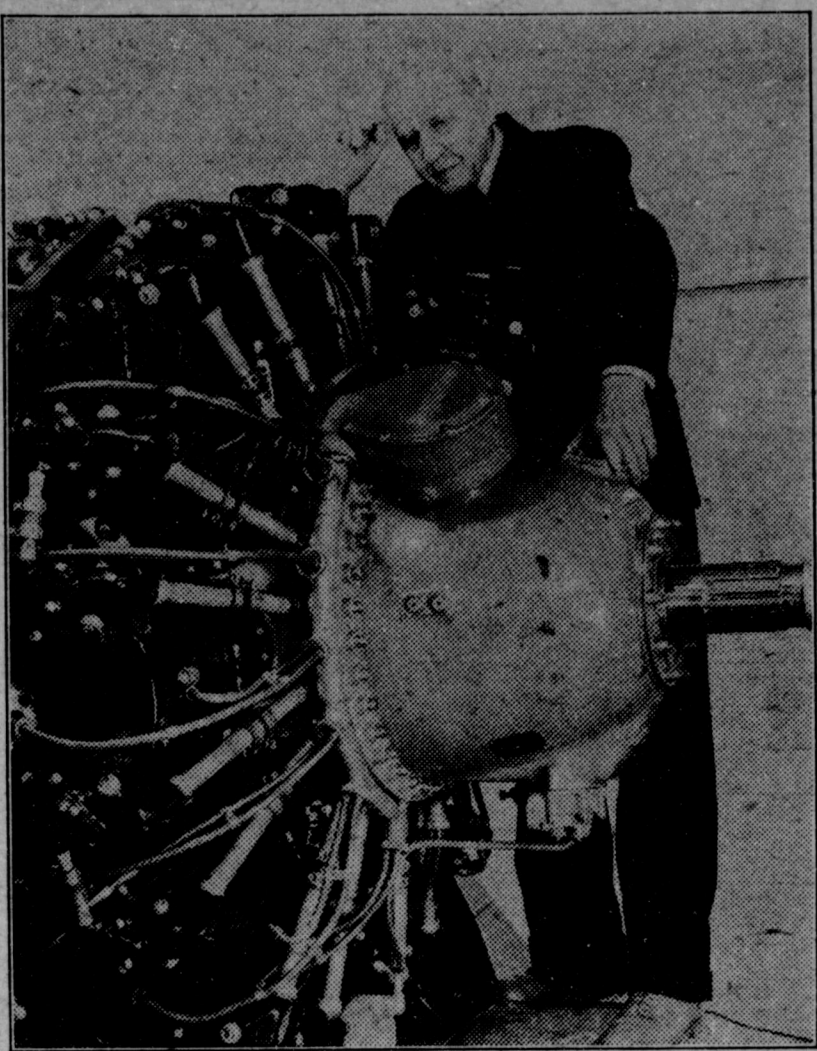
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsley left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Parker Fears, who will also visit relatives and friends in St. Louis.

Herbert Onstott of Hobart, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Biffle. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Onstott, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Biffle, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham, Jim, Emmitt and Clyde Andress, went to Marlow, Okla., Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, G. K. McMackin. Rev. Will Andress of Gainesville conducted the funeral service.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton left

Kitty Hawk Was Nothing Like This



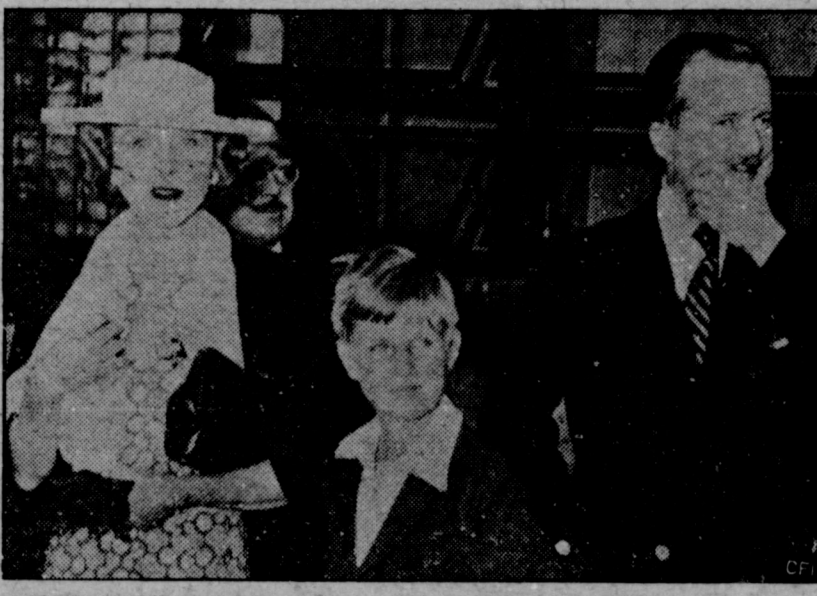
DEARBORN, Mich.—Memories of the mechanical heartbreaks at Kitty Hawk returned for 73-year-old Charles Taylor (above) as he viewed this 2,000-horsepower airplane engine the Ford Rouge plant soon will produce for the army.

Taylor was mechanic for Orville and Wilbur Wright when they tried and finally flew the first heavier-than-air plane in 1903 on the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C. He said the Wright plane was driven by a 200-pound engine that turned up only 12 horsepower.

This mechanical giant weighs 2,350 pounds.

Ford is rushing toward completion a \$27,000,000 plant in which these powerful Pratt & Whitney engines will be built.

ALFRED DUFF COOPER ON SECRET MISSION



NEW YORK CITY.—The arrival here Sunday of Alfred Duff Cooper, England's former Minister of Information, who boarded a clipper plane accompanied by his wife, Lady Diana and their son, John, is probably aimed ultimately at Japan. Cooper is enroute to Singapore, where untold thousands of Tommies are fully armed and the fortress is fairly bristling with guns, the fulcrum in the scale with Japan.

Saturday morning for Brownfield, where she will take up her duties as County Home Demonstration Agent of Terry County. She has been teaching school at Seminole, Texas, for the past year and a half and recently resigned when appointed to the new work.

BETTY LUE BUCKLEY IS PARTY HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

Betty Lue Buckley entertained with a lawn party at her parent's home last Wednesday evening for eleven little guests. A wiener roast and outdoor games furnished diversion for the group. Mrs. E. P. Buckley assisted her daughter with hostess duties.

Personnel of the party included Joan Nichols, Mary Evelyn Hofbauer, Virginia Walterscheid, Margie Seyler, Joann Henschel, Ruth Lee Fisher, Ethel Mae Bayer, Mary Ann Felderhoff, Peggy Carter, Jeanette Meurer, Catherine Hartman and Betty Lue Buckley.

Mrs. Michels, who divides her time with her children and grandchildren at Munday, Robstown and Muenster, is spending the summer here.

MILDRED WALTERSCHEID IS FEATURED ENTERTAINER

Miss Mildred Walterscheid was a featured entertainer at two gatherings recently. She offered accordion and vocal selections throughout the evening last Friday when Cooke county fair officials, workers and rodeo contestants enjoyed a party at the Fair Park.

Saturday evening Miss Walterscheid entertained with cowboy and western songs and accordion selections at the rodeo in Ponder. C. M. Walterscheid accompanied his daughter on the trips.

Black Walnut Is Highest Priced Timber in The U. S.

WASHINGTON.—Highest priced timber in the United States comes from the native American black walnut, according to the annual summary by the United States Forest Service on stumpage and log prices.

Black walnut logs brought an average price of \$86.21 per thousand board feet for all states, although one purchase at a price of more than \$200 was reported.

Through the Summer
Protect Winter Clothes
with
Cedar Bags
Bosley Cleaners
112 North Dixon — Phone 755

Geo. J. Carroll & Son
Serving Cooke County
Since 1901
PHONE 26
Gainesville

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

MEN!
FOR WORK OR DRESS — WEAR
FRIEDMAN SHELBY'S
All Leather Lined Shoes
— We Accept Cotton Stamps —
JACOB PAGEL Jr., Muenster

Enlisted Dollars

Your bank is a "recruiting station" for dollars. Regiments of them march out as loans to fortify home industries and to make conquests of new markets for local products. Your dollars deposited in the bank are "enlisted dollars"—working for your good and for the good of this community.

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

THIS YEAR'S
Cooke County Fair
Is Better Than Ever
Don't Miss It!
—AND BE SURE TO SEE BOTH OF OUR DISPLAYS.

OUTSIDE:--
The famous International line — Farmall tractors with equipment, trucks, all kinds of farm implements.

INSIDE:--
The products of five pioneer manufacturers of home appliances—Kelvinator refrigerators, Estate gas ranges, Perfection kerosene ranges, Easy washers, Hoover sweepers.

Schad & Pulte
Gainesville

While Egg Prices are UP
Don't Let Production go DOWN

Have Red Chain Laying Supplement mixed with your ground feed. We'll grind and mix for you.

Or Use Red Chain Laying Mash

Red Chain Feed Store
Ed Rohmer MUESTER, Walter Becker

For That
"BEST DRESSED" Look

Select your FALL ENSEMBLE from our new shipment of DRESSES. Season's smartest modes, materials and colors: Black, brown, soldier blue, green and wine. Sizes 9-17 and 12-52.

2.98 - 3.98 - 4.98 - 6.90

Have You Seen Our Coats?

The Ladies Shop
Gainesville
Mrs. J. P. Goellin Miss Ruth Craven

We Have Plenty of---
HAY TIES

Remember us for everything in the plumbing line — Pipe, fixtures, fittings and supplies.

"The Old Reliable"
Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster

Lindsay News

Lightning last Thursday killed a cow at Herman Zimmerman's farm.

John Weiss made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Theo Rauscher is the owner of a new Farmall tractor.

Miss Mary Louise Beizer is visiting in Portland, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flusche and family.

Keep cool with delicious Pangburn's Ice Cream, all flavors, the quart 25 cents. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 36)

Mrs. Julius Loerwald has gone to Amarillo to join her husband who is employed there during the harvest season.

Lawrence Schmitz, accompanied by Jimmy Lehnertz of Muenster, made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmore Gore and children of Lawton, Okla., spent last week here and were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Joe Neu, who will visit there.

Beautiful tea glass free with the purchase of one-fourth pound of White Swan tea. You'll want a complete set. See them at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 38)

Mrs. John Beizer and son, Ray of Illinois, who visited here, were in Brownwood last Monday to visit their son and brother, Walter Beizer.

Tender fresh meats: Round steak 28 cents per pound; Seven steak, 22 cents; Seven roast, 22 cents; Hamburger, 20 cents per pound. Visit our meat department. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 37)

Junior Cutala of Dallas spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beizer, and was accompanied home Sunday by Bobby Beizer, who remained in that city for a visit with relatives.

Members of the Young Men's Society and the Young Ladies' Sodality enjoyed an outing and picnic lunch at the Jake Beizer creek Sunday. Rev. Herman Laux, visiting here from Subiaco, was a special guest at the affair.

Everybody goes for salads when White Swan Salad Dressing is used, and sandwiches take on an extra tang and zip when made with White Swan Relish Spread. Either product sells for 35 cents per quart at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 37)

Members of the Hermes family gathered at the home of Theodore Nou Sunday for an all-day reunion and farewell party honoring Sister Marcella Hermes, who returned to San Antonio in the evening following a visit here. Sister Corrine Koessler also returned to San Antonio Sunday.

SAINT JO PIONEER FESTIVAL FEATURED BY COLORFUL PARADE

Several dozen Muenster persons were included in the crowd of about 3,000 gathered at Saint Jo Saturday for that city's annual Pioneer Day parade and homecoming celebration.

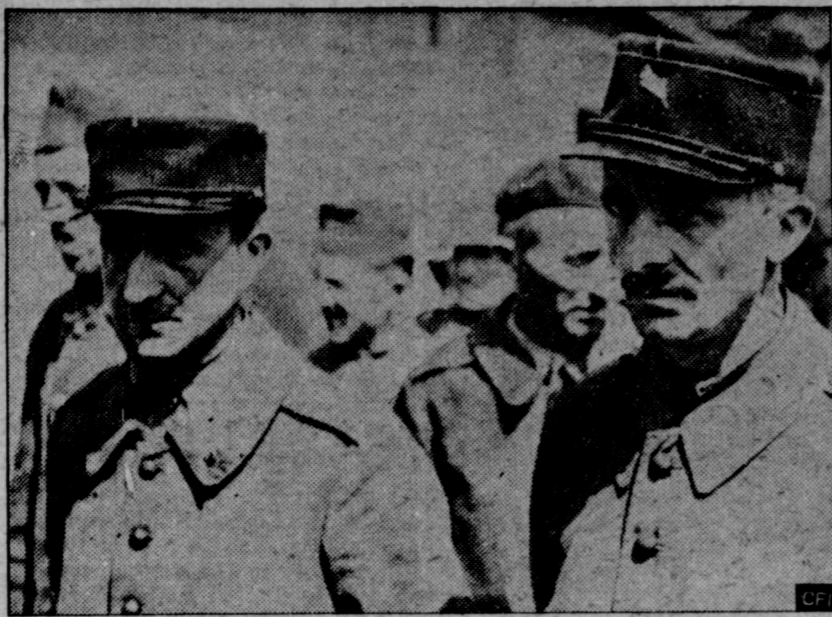
The parade was a colorful event, consisting of some 150 horseback riders, floats, spring wagons, covered wagons and display equipment by automobile and implement dealers. Visiting bands and others marching on foot extended the parade for almost a mile.

Saint Jo business houses were specially decorated for the occasion with pictures, antiques and relics of pioneer day.

Indemnity Certificates Accepted As Collateral For AAA Wheat Loans

Certificates of indemnity issued to farmers as payment of wheat losses, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, according to J. T. Biffle Jr.,

FRENCH PRISONERS RETURN



ROANNE, FRANCE. — Large numbers of French prisoners are streaming back into their native land from Nazi prison camps. Grimness and determination is plainly written into their faces. Received by Marshall Petain himself, they might be employed in producing more arms for the Nazi war machine, according to a story from Vichy Sunday, wherein France collaborates with Hitler.

chairman of the Cooke county AAA committee.

"With loan rates higher than the present market value, it is to the advantage of insured wheat farmers to place this indemnity wheat under the loan," the AAA official continued, "and in taking the loan they not only retain possession of the wheat but are in position to sell if the price goes up."

Certificates of indemnity, which are given producers when the amount of their wheat losses are determined by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, may be used as collateral for wheat loans, or they may be paid immediately in the cash equivalent.

A recent survey of the statements substantiating wheat losses submitted to the branch offices of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation indicates that nearly 37 per cent of the producers are requesting immediate cash settlement of their indemnities.

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

J. H. Cone of Nocona was a business visitor at his farm here Saturday.

A number of people from here attended the home-coming celebrations at Forestburg Sunday.

Buck Howton of Era visited here Saturday evening with his sister, Mrs. Darrell McCool and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid visited with friends at Myra and Hood Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris King of Myra spent Sunday here visiting with friends.

A number of Linn citizens joined in the annual homecoming and frontier celebration held in Saint Jo Saturday.

Miss Dorothy McKinney of Denton visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family Wednesday evening.

A number of families from here were present at the Muenster Parish Hall Sunday afternoon and night to attend the community social.

William Bonner of Gainesville spent Wednesday here at the Jack Biffle place supervising repair work on the barn which was damaged by the windstorm.

A heavy rain fell a mile southwest of the Linn school Tuesday afternoon. It was accompanied by a strong wind that blew in a wall of the big barn on the Jack Biffle place. Men were at work putting hay in

he will be malleous opposition.

Here's a good thing to remember, Mr. Farmer, the next time some of your city friends want to go bird hunting on your place. A quail's diet includes about 140 kinds of insects and 120 kinds of weed seeds. A family of two adult and ten young quail will consume about 800,000 insects and 59,000,000 weed seeds in a year.

Perfect balance: Jap restaurant delivery boys carry as many as 25 trays of food—on top of the other—while riding a bicycle.

One thing the Japs can't juggle, however, is the American trade. For a while they weren't doing so bad, then they got cocky and tried to lose in a few raw deals. Next thing they knew the whole mess tumbled right into their laps.

Those little slant eyed rascals are definitely the losers in an economic fuss with us. They need our oil and cotton and scrapiron and lots of other stuff. Besides they desperately need the money we used to pay them for silk. On the other hand we don't have to sell our commodities and we don't have to buy theirs. Such is the pay-off for teaming up with a dope like Hitler.

The effects of cutting off Japanese silk has already been noted. Women are said to be stocking up on silk stockings.

It is hard to understand why the fair ones are so distressed over this situation. For years they have been

complaining about the high cost of keeping in silk stockings. They couldn't do anything about it, either. Dame Fashion was giving the orders. Now they have the perfect opportunity to balance the budget. They ought to rejoice. Fashion can no longer drive them to the rank extravagance.

Another thought: With Uncle Sam clamping down on gasoline and rubber, the gals may soon be walking places instead of riding. Think how that would aggravate the silk stocking situation. Yes, the girls will be better off with their legs bare. And, after all, men don't especially object to seeing them that way.

The feud continues between Earnest Hayley of the Saint Jo Tribune and Otto Bordenkircher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram — over the merits of Hayley's poetry. The most vicious jab of them all came last Sunday from Otto's quill when he suggested that one of his puppies, to which the Saint Jo scribe very imprudently referred, be assigned to the Tribune poetry column. We suspect an obvious insinuation that Hayley's verse is doggerel.

Con refuses to cheer for either of the quibblers. He remembers distinctly how much Otto enjoyed exposing the rank impracticability of this column's scientific treatise on crickets and temperature. Then Earnest added insult to injury by submitting some whacky idea on putting the theory to work. With both of them carrying on, the whole country will soon know that Con is a dope.

SHOE LACES

All Sizes — Oxford to Boot Lengths

Nick Miller

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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

EXPERT WATCH and
JEWELRY REPAIRING

A. R. PORTER

104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

GET
PERFECT RECEPTION

With a

**MOTOROLA
Car Radio**

**WIMPY'S
Radio Service**

**Muenster Milling Co.
RE-OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT**

After a shutdown of three weeks, during which time our announced sell-out did not materialize, we have again opened our place of business. We take this opportunity to thank our good friends of the past and to welcome them back with a host of new friends.

Our official re-opening has been set for Saturday, August 16. You will find it worth your while to come in and see us, get our prices, and give us a chance to do some good old hoss trading.

Following is a list of a few good bargains. There are others too numerous to mention:—

MORRISON MILL BRANDS:	
MM (Muenster Mill) BRAND:	
MM EGG MASH	\$2.45
MM DAIRY CONC.	\$3.25
MM HOG SUPP.	\$3.25
WHALEY MILL & ELEVATOR CO:	
EGG MASH	\$2.00
GROW MASH	\$2.50
EGG MASH	\$2.40
GROW MASH	\$2.30
HEN SCRATCH	\$2.15
MORRISON WHITE LOAF	
No. 1 Hard Wheat Flour,	
48-pounds	\$1.60
MORRISON CREAM MEAL	
5-pounds14c
MORRISON YELLOW MEAL	
5-pounds14c

Get Your Free Sample of Morrison White Loaf Flour

We are headquarters for those proven, time-tested Fortified VIT-A-WAY Minerals that are giving such outstanding results—guaranteed. Ask for booklets. Try our "Miracle Mix," the wonder hog feed that makes worming unnecessary.

BRAN	\$1.35	Globe Stock Dip—None better, gal.....	\$1.00
SHORTS	\$1.60	Good Grade Stock Salt, 100-lb. bag.....	.75
COTTON SEED MEAL		55c Dr. Hess Stock Tonic35
43% protein	\$2.10	\$1.00 Size Poultry Tonic (Close-out).....	.25

TRUCKING Day or Night --- Livestock, grain, anything

THERE'S MONEY FEEDING HOGS



Supplies every VITAMIN-PROTEIN-MINERAL ELEMENT needed to go with your local grains. RAPID GAINS — MARKET TOPPERS — MORE MONEY.

GRINDING and MIXING

We will grind to suit you, Quality, Quantity, Price, at your barn, granary, hog pen or at our mill here in town. Our mixer is ideal to prepare your home made poultry mashes.

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY REMEDIES

Keep livestock in good health. That is the only way they will earn you a profit. Let us work with you. Come in, let us work with you — we want to be of service to you — above all, we value your friendship and good will.

—Frank Herr
—Roy Endres

LET'S MAKE EGGS



FORTIFIED EGG MASH

To manufacture eggs your hens must receive in their feeds those elements eggs contain. Our feeds do just that.

Confetti---

(Continued from page 1)
a few more in role of conscientious opposition, we're wondering whether

- LUX Flakes**
Reg.10c
Large25c
- Lifebuoy**
7c.....3 for 20c
- RINSO**
Reg.10c
Large25c
Giant65c
- LUX Soap**
7c.....3 for 25c
- SPRY**
Triple Creamed
3 lbs.65c
6 lbs.\$1.25

The
FMA STORE

Texas Theatre Saint Jo Texas

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, August 15-16

"COUNTRY FAIR"

Eddie Foy Jr. — June Clyde — Guinn Williams
Lulubelle & Scotty

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT, SUN.—MON., Aug. 16-17-18

"The Eagle and the Hawk"

Fredric March — Cary Grant — Carole Lombard
Jack Oakie

TUES. — WED. — THURS., August 19-20-21

"TOM, DICK & HARRY"

Ginger Rogers—George Murphy—Burgess Meredith
Alan Marshal