



The foxiest idea in town for unique and ornamental home identification is the carved wooden wolf at Lou Wolf's. It's a work of art, not quite life size—measures 10 inches tall and 14 inches long—and has the name "Lou" on its midsection. None will have to strain his imagination to understand that Lou Wolf lives there. And it's in exactly the correct place, about eye-high, under the porch light, only a few inches from the door.

Lou says it's nothing but an ornament—no economic significance whatever. Nevertheless the animal's position, facing away from the door, recalls a depression quip about the wolf at the door—straining to get outside. Perhaps Lou ought to turn the little fellow around. To have a wolf trying to come in looks more hospitable—and more prosperous than trying to get away.

What's in a name? Men who once identified themselves as cobblers more recently called themselves shoe repairmen or shoe rebuilders, and now they are "shoetricians." Oh well, they're really entitled to a snazzer title. The work nowadays by shoe fixer-uppers is quite a lot fancier than it used to be. You can hardly tell some of those jobs from a new pair. And then there's the matter of price. Obviously a shoetrician should be able to collect a buck as easily as a cobbler collects six bits. Nick Miller is a shoetrician, but isn't doing anything about it on his price. His idea is to charge as usual and throw in the fancy title as a premium.

The other day a fellow was telling how thirsty he gets at fairs, carnivals, etc., and can never find anything but soft drinks. It wasn't beer he wanted, but water. When a person is dry, nothing hits the spot quite as well as plain old aqua pura. You can take two or three of the regular bottled drinks and you still want a drink of water.

There's a million dollar idea behind this. People could do a thriving business by selling bottled ice water in crowds. Coke peddlers wouldn't have a chance. When it comes to real thirst quenching refreshment none of the flavored concoctions can begin to compete with Mother Nature's most abundant gift.

**A few interesting facts about Texas and Texans:**

The average Texas family pays about \$10 a year for church, charity and other worthy causes and \$34 a month for food.

Texas ranks second in the U. S. in the number of airports, planes and pilots. On January 1, 1941 it had 151 airports and 11 seaplane anchorages.

The state's peak oil producing year was 1937—510,318,000 barrels of crude valued at \$594,500,000.

The total footage of Texas oil wells drilled in 1940 was 26,004,616 or more than 7,000 miles. Placed end to end those holes would tunnel completely through the earth and extend 500 miles into space at each end. Chopped up they would provide post holes for 70,000 miles of fence.

The annual rainfall in Texas ranges from less than 10 inches at El Paso to more than 50 inches along the Sabine River in East Texas.

A total of more than 49 million acres of public land in Texas have been set aside for the purpose of education.

The average daily attendance at the State Fair for the past 21 years is 54,268, total attendance more than 18 million.

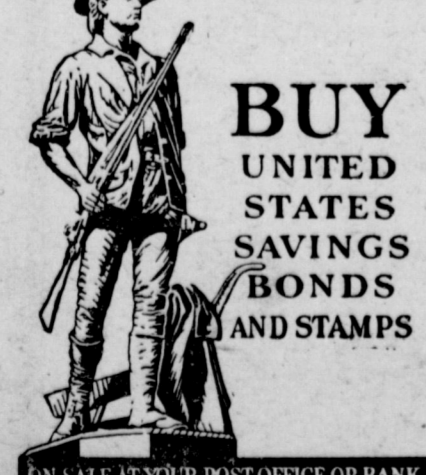
There are 22,120 miles of railroad track in Texas.

In early geologic time dinosaurs roamed the Lone Star State. Some of the larger animals of later times are elephants, mastodons, horses, camels, bison, giant wolf, giant armadillo, and saber-toothed tiger.

Since the pinch of war time economy is beginning to express itself in such matters as reduced production of cars, radios, refrigerators, aluminum ware and dozens of other items—and now the threat of gasless Sundays and s'kless legs—the Donna News-Advocate thumbed through old

(Continued on page 6)

**FOR DEFENSE**



**BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1941

NUMBER 42

**Farmers Prepare For Grain Planting; Soil Condition Favorable**

With the grain sowing season just around the corner, farmers of this area are now concerned principally with getting their land in condition for a seed bed. Almost all plowing is finished, and the principal activity is a final treatment with surface tillage tools to kill sprouted vegetation and level the top soil.

In general, land is in an exceptionally good condition. Rains during the past month served a double purpose of keeping the land in fair condition for tillage and sprouting a large percentage of weed, grass and grain seeds. Prospects are favorable for cleaner fields. Rain also furnished a sub-soil moisture which is expected to be helpful.

Those conditions prevail generally except in the northwestern part of the community. It had not been touched by some of the local mid-summer showers that favored other sections. Since early in the harvest season the first rain of any consequence was that of two weeks ago. Monday's 1.24 inch rain also reached that area. As a result of the extended drought plowing became difficult and was postponed. Some of it has not been finished to date.

Early planters are expected to start sowing their grain next week.

**HEAVIES WIN 23-17 IN FAT-LEAN SLUG AND FUMBLE FARCE**

Farce baseball took precedence over the real game this week when the community's fats and leans got together for their annual contest. As on previous occasions, it was a benefit program, the proceeds this year going into the youth band fund.

The heavies took the game by storm. In their opening inning, after permitting a few runs to their rivals, they led off with a track meet performance that netted 11 tallies. Their own slugging was ably assisted by their opponent's errors. Three more innings brought in 12 more runs. The fats did not take their turn at the fifth and final inning.

In four other games of the week Muenster has a perfect record. Friday night the girls took an early lead and easily beat Bulcher 17 to 5. As a curtain raiser for the fat-lean classic the local girls again beat Bulcher, 8 to 6.

The boys have had more trouble winning their games. Friday night they lagged behind Caps Corner until the fourth, gained a run in the fifth and won 8 to 7. Returning the game at Caps Corner Sunday they trailed by 11 runs in the second and finally nosed out 18 to 17.

**GEORGE LUTKENHAUS WELL SHOWS SIGNS OF GOOD PRODUCER**

Indications are favorable for good production in the well drilled by Target Drilling Company for Ray Bourland and associates on the George Lutkenhaus farm. It is due to be drilled in Thursday.

Careful to avoid drilling through the sand into salt water, as was the case in the Drain test nearby, the driller penetrated the oil sand to a depth of only 10 feet before setting pipe. In the other case the entire 30-foot strata of sand was penetrated and the first attempt to plug back and perforate pipe proved unsuccessful. It is believed, however, that the well will still be saved as a producer.

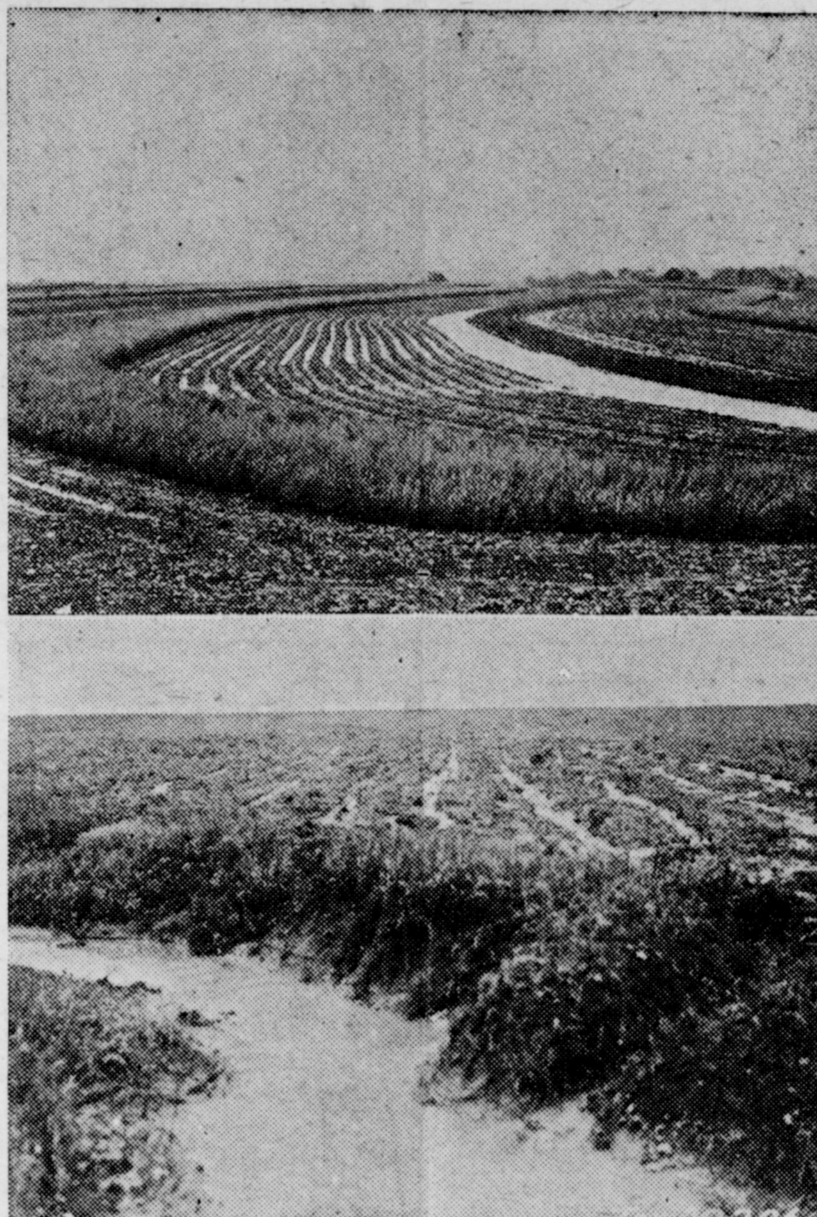
Oil sand, found at 1655 after passing through two lime formations, is said to be exceptionally good in the new well. Brisk activity is expected to follow in the near future.

**MERCURY FALLS TO 56 AFTER 1.24 INCH RAIN EARLY TUESDAY**

Muenster had its first touch of fall weather Tuesday morning when the mercury took a sudden, unexpected plunge down to 55 following a rain earlier the same morning. Coats and jackets were in evidence for the first time since last Spring. The following morning's reading was again down to the fifties. Days were moderate, the temperature rising to the eighties.

According to this city's official Department of Commerce weather record, rain falling on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning measured 1.24 inches. Monday's shower, following a hard wind, fell hard for only a few minutes. No official measure was taken, but it was believed to be less than .25 of an inch.

**SOIL CONSERVATION — OR NEGLECT**



Top Photo: This field has been terraced, strip cropped with rows on the contour as a part of a well-planned soil conservation program. Bottom: No treatment, excessive loss of soil and water.

**Soil Supervisors At Work On Land Improvement Program**

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of short articles dealing with the recently created Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

A few months ago landowners in Cooke county, most of Montague county, and a part of Grayson county, voted to organize a soil conservation district. By so doing they became eligible for State and Federal assistance that was not otherwise available.

The new district was named the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, inasmuch as all drainage within the District eventually reaches either the Upper Elm fork of the Trinity River or Red River. The District embraces approximately 1,218,000 acres.

The landowners of the District have elected five farmers or ranchers within the District to serve as supervisors. As such these men will be the governing body of the District, much like your school trustees or the directors of an association. They are your representatives. These five men are:

Henry W. Martin, Valley View, (Cooke county)  
Oscar Aldrich, Myra (Cooke county)

C. E. Blackmon, Bowie, (Montague county)

V. W. Redman, Saint Jo, (Montague county)

John Rice, Collinsville, (Grayson county)

These supervisors have been busy with the necessary preliminary work which precedes the actual field operations of a soil conservation district. Here are a few of the things your supervisors have been doing:

Requests for assistance have been made to every available State and Federal Agency which might be in a position to assist our local farmers in developing and putting into operation sound conservation programs on their farms. From these agencies hearty response has been received.

The Supervisors have been responsible for the development of a detailed document known as the District Work Program. In writing this they were assisted by many agricultural agencies and by farmers and ranchers within the District. The Program describes the erosion conditions as they now exist, and suggests the adjustment that should be made in physical, economic, and social conditions in order to effectively carry out a well balanced program of soil and water conservation. It is hoped that this program, in addition to forming the basis for future conservation work, will profitably be used by vocational agriculture classes, 4-H Clubs, Home Demonstration Clubs, and others who are interested in conservation practices.

Steps are now being taken to have the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Work Program printed. By so doing, a greater number of people will be reached and a more effective job of soil conservation may be expected.

The Supervisors have started work on the District Plan, an instrument which sets out in detail HOW they propose to apply conservation work within the district.

A Reconnaissance Survey has been made and a District map has been completed which shows the various soils groups which occur in the District.

The Department of Agriculture, through the Soil Conservation Service, has assigned Oliver Orton to the District to serve as Work Unit Leader. Mr. Orton, whose headquarters are Nocona, is assisting with the preliminary work. Upon the completion of this, additional personnel is expected to move into the District and to assist the farmers who request assistance in establishing soil and water conservation practices on their lands.

Andy Hofbauer and Victor Hartman spent Monday and Tuesday on a trip to West Texas for a truck load of spuds.

**358 Pupils Enroll On Opening Day At Muenster Schools**

**FDR'S MOTHER DIES**



HYDE PARK, N. Y.—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States, died September 7, just 14 days short of celebrating her 87th birthday. The President, an only child, and his wife were at the bedside when death came. Because of his mother's death, President Roosevelt's radio address to the nation, originally scheduled for last Monday night, will be broadcast at 9:00 p. m., Thursday, the White House announced. His mother died of advanced age, physicians said.

**APPEARANCE OF NEW PLYMOUTH IMPROVED IN SPITE OF DEFENSE**

The first of the new 1942 model automobiles to make its appearance in Muenster is a Plymouth 4-door sedan placed on Ben Seyler's display floor Monday night.

Combining a dual effect of streamlining and ruggedness greater than that of any previous model, the new Plymouth is hailed as the outstanding beauty of Plymouth's history. Concealed floor-boards, heavier bumper and grille construction with bumper splash guards, and new symmetry of hood and fenders are its outstanding body features. The rear body design has been changed little except in trimmings and bumpers.

One surprise presented by the new car is the unexpected generous use of trimmings. It is no less decorated than models prior to the defense program.

Defense demands have, however, caused some vital changes under the hood. Plymouth's aluminum pistons have given way to a cast alloy, a heavier material which was expected to handicap the car's performance. To offset that change, engineers increased the cylinder bore, and applied the increased power by a higher gear ratio. It is claimed that neither speed nor acceleration has been lost by the change. To take the more powerful impacts delivered by the larger bore, the size of crankshaft and bearings was also increased.

The defense program will be felt principally in the factory's curtailed production, Seyler said. At present, his quota is only one new car a month.

**Changes to Adopt Twelve Grade System Considered At County Teachers' Meet**

Transition from the 11-grade to the 12-grade system and adoption of text books for the 1941-42 school term were subjects discussed Friday afternoon in the county courtroom at Gainesville by a large number of this county's rural teachers. All five of Muenster's public school faculty were present.

County Superintendent Randolph O'Brien and Deputy State Superintendent S. O. Murdock led the discussions.

Each teacher there received a copy of the Texas Almanac with compliments of J. B. Townsley Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler have as their guest for the next two weeks her sister, Mrs. Roy Kurtz and son of Somerset, Texas.

**Parochial School Leads With 304, Public School Starts With 54, Adds 2**

A total of 358 children were enrolled in the two Muenster schools on the opening day of the current year. Of that number 304 are in the parochial school and 54 in the public school. Two more entered the latter institution Wednesday, bringing the present enrollment to 56. Class work at each school started Tuesday.

The combined high school enrollment at the two places is 64 with 42 in the parochial and 22 in the public school. Graduating classes consist of 9 and 4 respectively. The combined elementary enrollment is 296, of which 262 are in the parish school and 34 in the other.

Of the 12 teachers in charge at the parochial school, eight have an elementary grade each and the remaining four divide high school subjects among themselves. At the public school three teachers divide time between grade and advanced classes, one teaches only in high school and another one in the grades.

Adopting the new twelve grade system enabled most children of the public school to skip a grade. Since they started under the old eleven grade system, each promoted pupil was permitted to skip the grade, which in the end will permit graduation in eleven years as originally planned. At the same time children who were retained were passed to the next grade. A pupil promoted from the third grade, for instance, now enters the fifth instead of the fourth. One held over for another year in the third was permitted to enter the fourth.

The new regulation has no effect at the parochial school. It has always had the eight grade elementary department.

Principal Virgil Lee Welch was pleased to have a larger enrollment than he had anticipated. With a greater field of talents to choose from, he hopes to see the school go forward to greater honors this year. J. E. Gray is equally enthused with his prospects for athletic teams. His 17 boys, he believes, can be developed into strong contenders for the county title. The girls will be less fortunate. The entire enrollment falls one short of a sufficient number for a volley ball team.

**LOCAL K-C COUNCIL PLANS OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY**

Preliminary plans for observance of Columbus Day, Oct. 12, were formulated Wednesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Muenster Knights of Columbus Council.

The three principal activities approved are group reception of the Eucharist probably to be followed by a communion breakfast in the K of C hall, a community picnic during the afternoon and evening, and the traditional Columbus Day dance. The latter event will be held over until Monday, Oct. 13.

Grand Knight J. W. Fisher, requested by the council to appoint committees and supervise all activities, expressed his intention to get started this week and have definite plans drawn up for a special session of the officers next week or the following week.

**Winter Schedule For Local Church Service Effective Next Sunday**

The winter schedule of services at Sacred Heart church will be in effect next Sunday, the pastors have announced.

Sunday masses will be at six, eight and ten o'clock and week day masses will be said at 6:20 and eight a. m. Until further announcement is made Sunday rosary devotions will be held at 7:30 p. m.

**Would You Believe It? We Had More Rain in '40**

In spite of excessive rains during the harvest season and an unusually wet August, 1941 has not been as wet to date as 1940. According to records kept by C. J. Dawson, volunteer weather observer of Gainesville, the total moisture through August measured 25.72 inches. Last year it measured 30 inches. August rainfall was 6.90 this year as compared with 1.62 last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter spent Sunday in Ector with their daughter, Miss Edna Lee, a student in high school there.

**Lost Tooth Wasn't Lost, Just Driven in Deeper**

Here's a tooth that was knocked in instead of knocked out. Little Dorothy Walterscheid, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid, ran against an iron post and emerged with a vacancy where one of her front teeth had been. That happened almost a year ago.

Lately, when the parents were planning to have a false tooth fitted in, a dentist's X-ray revealed the missing tooth. It had been driven up into her gums, not knocked out. She had it removed by operation last Friday—just in time to check an infection that was getting started. She will have her store tooth a few weeks hence.

Thomas Weinzapfel spent Friday and Saturday at Dallas in a hospital having a wisdom tooth extracted. His sister, Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Fort Worth, accompanied him.

**Muenster's Blitzkrieg On Weeds Not Preceding According to Schedule**

Muenster's campaign against weeds, jointly sponsored by the Garden Club and the city, is not proceeding to schedule. Mayor Ben Seyler stated Wednesday that the program is bogging down for lack of cooperation.

The mower has been in action for less than two days and the number of citizens served is about a dozen.

Persons who forgot still have an opportunity to get rid of their weeds by notifying Andy Hofbauer or L. A. Bernauer. They do not guarantee service, however, unless there is a sufficient number of jobs to justify moving the machine back to town.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

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

"Bunny" Swirczynski joined the personnel of Bud's Magnolia Station during the past weekend.

Ed Eberhart and Ben Lutkenhaus were business visitors in Sherman on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Al Swirczynski and children of Dallas spent on Thursday to Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Ann Huchton returned to Sherman Tuesday following a week's visit with her mother and family.

A daughter, Virta Lee, was born at the local clinic Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bridges of Bulcher.

Miss Kathleen Richter has returned to Dallas after spending her vacation with her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Otto Waldrip and baby son, Jimmy, of Lawton, Okla., are spending this week with her brother, Lee Jennings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres and daughter, Ruth, and Misses Dorothy and Betty Hartman visited in Wichita Falls and Windthorst Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Bratcher is expected back Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the past month with her brother and family.

Charles Fonville, former bookkeeper at the local refinery, has gone to Mount Pleasant to be employed with the Talco Asphalt Refining company.

Mrs. Ben Seyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel, Miss Anastasia Tempel and Miss Anna Markowitz spent Wednesday in Dallas as the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and daughter, Maurine, of Pilot Point and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and family of Lindsay.

According to word recently received by his family, Billy Eberhart is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He is enrolled in a special course for cooks and bakers.

Miss Carolyn Branham and Leonard Knabe are again attending Gainesville Junior college this year. Miss Myrtle Friske enrolled at St. Mary's at Gainesville as a junior in high school for the current term.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman returned Friday from a several weeks' tour through northern states. Returning with them was their daughter, Mrs. Vin Baker of Chicago, who expects to visit here about a month.

Joe Slegier, who recently sold his place to Bob Yosten, last week bought three lots from August Friske, north of his home, and in the near future a four-room house will be built.

A letter received Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski from their son, Ed, states that he went to work on a night shift immediately after his arrival at an airplane factory in San Diego, Calif. He left here early last week.

Miss Lena Kleiss has completed plans for remodeling her home on North Main. Principal changes consist of removing the present top floor, rearrangement of rooms and use of asbestos shingles for siding and roof.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood and sons returned home Saturday from Waco where they visited relatives. The greater part of last week was spent at the bedside of Mr. Flood's mother, who was seriously ill and underwent an operation.

Arthur Felderhoff and Joe Tempel left Saturday morning to return to

classes at Subiaco Academy where they are juniors in high school this year. They made the trip with Ray Tempel and Arthur Simpson of Saint Jo who returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Luke and Miss Olivia Stock attended a meeting and tea Tuesday afternoon in Saint Jo at the home of Mrs. George Pedigo given by Saint Jo Garden Club members. It was President's Day. They went in company of Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe of Gainesville.

Wilmer Luke and Edwin Luke ventured forth Tuesday morning on a week's motorcycle trip to Hereford and Carlsbad. They managed to find places for themselves on the machine despite some 200 pounds of bulky ballast in the form of luggage, blankets, tools, spare parts, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres and three daughters returned Monday evening from a four weeks' tour of twelve states. Beginning with a visit in St. Louis, then Chicago, the tourists made a wide circle visiting in the Dakotas in Colorado and came home by way of New Mexico.

Wilfred Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sicking, sustained a deep gash on his forehead and facial bruises Sunday afternoon when he was kicked by a mule. The youngster was reported recovering satisfactorily following treatment at the local clinic but was absent from school several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth, Mrs. J. S. Horn, Mrs. Ben Voth and Miss Gertrude Voth returned Saturday from Rothfay, Minn., where they had some two weeks earlier to attend the funeral of their cousin, Henry Haick, 72. On their homeward drive they stopped in a number of Kansas and Nebraska cities to visit relatives and friends.

### VOWS EXCHANGED BY SAINT JO GIRL AND ALBERT STOFFELS

Miss Wilda Slaton of Saint Jo and Albert Stoffels were married September 3 in a ceremony performed by Rev. John P. Brady at St. Mary's rectory in Gainesville. The couple was attended by Miss Bernice Pulte and Stogie Mitchell Jr. of Gainesville.

Mrs. Stoffels is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slaton of Saint Jo where she attended high school. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stoffels of this city. They are making their home here. He is an employe at the local cheese plant.

### SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR BENEDICTINE SISTERS

Following the completion of their new kitchen last week, local Benedictine Sisters were given a surprise shower in the parish hall Friday afternoon. The courtesy was planned by ladies of the parish and was a community affair.

Numerous useful gifts were presented for use in the Sisters' home by individuals and in addition several women formed groups to give silverware, linen table cloths, large cooking utensils, a set of dishes and an electric toaster.

The Sisters unwrapped the gifts for the large assemblage to view and Sister Angelina, mother superior, gave a short address of thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. Ben Hellman and Mrs. Henry Fette presided at the guest register and in the late afternoon refreshments, brought by the guests, were enjoyed.

### MRS. HELLMAN IS HOSTESS TO GET-TOGETHER CLUB

Mrs. Ben Hellman entertained Get-Together Club members in her home on the first Wednesday of the month with a 42 party. The high score award was won by Mrs. Henry Walterscheid, the low score prize

### STUDY TANK CAR USE TO END OIL SHORTAGE



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Representatives of the railroad and oil industries as they met here last week to discuss plans for using idle tank cars to transport oil to the East coast in an effort to end the threatened oil shortage. Left to right seated: J. M. O'Day Vice President Sinclair Refining Corporation; A. J. Cleveland, Vice Pres-

ident of the Association of American Railroads and D. T. Lawrence, Traffic Executive Eastern Trunk Lines, Standing: J. A. Farmer, Chairman Western Traffic Executive Committee; J. G. Kerr, Chairman Freight Association; C. F. Dowd, Chairman, Subcommittee on tank cars and A. C. Hultgren, of N. Y. C.

### FREE AS THE AIR



FRANKFORT, Mich.—One of the high performance sailplanes in attendance at the Third National Glider Meet here at Frankfort. In the air is a Franklin, being flown by George Bennett. Ships from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and the ABC and XYZ clubs of Detroit, participated as well as gliders owned by individuals. The meet was won by Bob Sparling of Kingsley, Michigan, who had an elapsed time for the meet of 11 hours and 53 minutes in the air. On one flight he clocked up 8 hours and 35 minutes of this total. With gliders a subject of much national defense discussion, the meet attracted unusual attention.

to all the ladies who took part in the surprise shower of kitchen ware and table service last Friday afternoon. They describe the event as a complete surprise and one that will long be remembered as a delightful experience. They also expressed appreciation for the community's generous response to the benefit party held for the purpose of raising funds to remodel the room.

Their statement: "That God look with favor upon our kind benefactors and shower them with His choicest blessings is the wish and prayer of the Sisters."

### JEANETTE FISHER OBSERVES 7TH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Little Miss Jeanette Fisher was honored with a party Friday afternoon in observance of her seventh birthday when her mother, Mrs. John Fisher, entertained for 26 guests at the family home. One of the guests, little Margaret Myrick, was five years old on the same day.

Out-door games were enjoyed, group pictures were taken and a huge birthday cake was cut by the honoree to be served with other refreshments.

Assisting the honoree's mother with the games and serving were Mesdames J. W. and Paul Fisher, Alois Trubenbach and T. S. Myrick.

### FAMILY DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN AT WIELER HOME

Mrs. William Wieler's home was the scene for a family gathering and dinner party Sunday. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowe and family of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley and children

of Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and children; Mrs. Molly Walterscheid and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and daughters and Mrs. William Wieler.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY HAS TWO HONOREES

Doris Lee and Mary Nell Hellman were honorees at a birthday party Sunday afternoon given by their mother, Mrs. Clarence Hellman, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman. Doris Lee will be ten years old on September 13, and Mary Nell observed her fifth anniversary on the third.

### FRANCES SPRENGEL AND ALBERT KNABE TO MARRY

Announcement was made Sunday, when the banns of marriage were read for the first time at Sacred Heart church, of the engagement and approaching wedding of Miss Frances Sprengel of Pilot Point to Albert (Little Buck) Knabe.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sprengel, and Mr. Knabe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knabe. The date for the wedding has been set for September 22. The rites will take place at St. Thomas church, Pilot Point.

### YOUTH BAND CHANGES PRACTICE NIGHT TO FRIDAY

Practice for the Youth Band will be held each Friday night in the future instead of Thursday night, members decided at rehearsal last week. Friday was chosen as the most favorable time as many of the members are school pupils and have lessons to prepare. Also, it does not conflict with choir practice on Thursday.

Following rehearsal last Thursday members of the band were treated to a wiener roast at the Ben Luke home. The affair was given by Director Father Richard on the illuminated lawn.

### ANDREW SCHOECHS ARE HOSTS AT CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech entertained with a card party in their home Sunday evening for a number of friends. Zwick series were enjoyed and a Dutch lunch was served.

Personnel of the party included Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar Walter, Andy Hofbauer, Frank Bayer, Alois Wiseman, Joe Walter of Gainesville and the hosts.

## MOSAICS

of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By CELIA WALTERSCHEID

### HELLO!

"Hello!" to all the readers of "Mosaics." We are glad to resume this column and hope you will continue to read it. Our column is necessarily a very short one this week, but we hope to add to it as time passes. We shall try to give our readers more and better material as the school term progresses. We thank the editors for allotting this space to us, and a vote of thanks is due also to those who have so constantly encouraged our efforts.

### SCHOOL OPENS

Monday, September 8, marked the opening of another year of school for the students of Sacred Heart High. Roll call was answered by eighteen boys and twenty-four girls. Smiling and happy faces outlined

the campus and new resolutions took form in many ways and minds. This year, we feel confident, will add another mark of glory to those already earned for Sacred Heart High. We were all happy to welcome back three of our former teachers, namely: Sister Angelina, Sister Theresina, Sister Agnes. We were also delighted at having Sister Gerarda with us this year. With such excellent teachers as these the school term is bound to be a success.

### PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

On Monday morning Sister Angelina, principal, addressed the students. She reminded all, especially the new pupils of the rules and regulations of the school and explained the necessity of these rules in upholding the standard of our school.

Yearly average production of shoes for civilian use in the United States is estimated at more than 400,000,000 pairs.



### HERE'S NEW STYLING

... the sloping shoulders ... the low cut arm holes which provide extra freedom. Kitten-soft sharkskin fleece ... interlined with warm wool, lined with gleaming Duchess Rayon Satin.

\$10.98 upward  
 Stone Blue, Tan; Sizes 10 to 20

Teague Company  
 Dixon at Elm Gainesville

## We're Building Our Business On Careful, Prompt Service

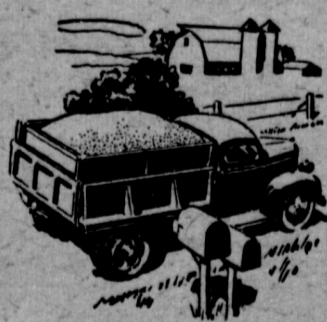
Our purpose is to make your car look better and run better, but take as little of your time as possible.

## and Quality Products

Such as the Magnolia line of gasoline and lubricants, Cooper tires and tubes, Auto-Lite batteries.

## Bud's Magnolia Station

Muenster, Texas



## Hauling GRAIN — LIVESTOCK ANYTHING

We'll move it promptly and safely.

## While Eggs are Worth More

GET MORE OF THEM. FEED—

## Egg Mash—Egg Nuggets—Hen Scratch

Or your own ground feed mixed with

## EGG SUPPLEMENT

## Red Chain Feed Store

Ed Rohmer MUENSTER, Walter Becker

## Now on Display in Muenster

# The 1942 Plymouth

—With more beauty and more power than ever before. See it. Notice its new streamlined design and many new features. You'll agree it's a honey.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A—

## Used Car

We have a lot full of late models, all in A-1 shape, some backed by new car guarantee. Look them over. You can't go wrong if you find a model you like.

## Ben Seyler Motor Company

The Home of Good Used Cars  
 Phone 75 Muenster

**'MOLOTOV COCKTAIL'**



FORT LEWIS, Wash. — As a part of the 4th Army maneuvers here, men of Fort Lewis watched a demonstration of the deadly "Molotov Cocktails" in combating enemy tanks. The "cocktail" is a bottle filled with gasoline, wrapped in gasoline soaked cotton-waste and lighted. This is thrown aflame at oncoming tanks from "fox-holes," in which the infantrymen crouch, and which now take the place of old trenches. When the bottle strikes the tank, it breaks and showers the iron monster with flaming gasoline, literally roasting alive the men inside. Photo shows soldier in fox-hole after throwing gas-bottles at an old World War tank, now no longer of any use, which was used as a "dummy."

**MILK PRODUCTION IN TEXAS INCREASED 14 PER CENT SINCE 1940**

COLLEGE STATION. — A recent survey shows that the production of milk in Texas is up 14 per cent as compared with last year, according to E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service dairyman.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, who requested increased milk production to help national defense, wants the gain continued. To do so, Eudaly counsels, "dairymen must protect their cows during the hot weather by providing adequate shade." One reason milk production drops when the weather is hot and flies are troublesome, is that the cows do not graze long enough to get their fill of grass. Cows must be kept full of roughage—grass hay and silage.

Accordingly, he adds, when the weather is hot and flies annoying, cows should be fed silage or hay, or both. Dairy producers also should be sure to feed a grain mixture which is in balance with the roughage or roughages their cows are getting. As the protein in roughage goes down the protein in the grain mixture should be increased. Extension bulletin No. B-69, which may be obtained from county agricultural agents, explains how to do this.

"There is a lot of corn in Texas which is not going to make much grain on account of excessive rain," Eudaly explains. "This corn should be put into silos in order to get the most out of it. Although it is without ears, the corn will make silage worth about \$3.50 a ton at present prices. Most of this corn will cut from four to six tons an acre, giving a value of \$14 to \$20 an acre. If it isn't put into silos it will be almost a total loss. This feed will be needed; why not save it?"

**Texas to Discontinue Low Auto Tag Numbers**

AUSTIN. — The Highway Commission has issued an order that in registering passenger cars for the registration year 1942, and in successive years, no license plates will be numbered below 5,000, and further that the issuance of special series of license plates known as the "State Official Plates" will be discontinued.

This order means that in the future there will be no low license numbers issued by the Highway Department.

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**VITAMINS**  
HAVE NOW BECOME A \$100,000,000 INDUSTRY— ANOTHER NEW SOURCE OF JOBS AND PAYROLLS!

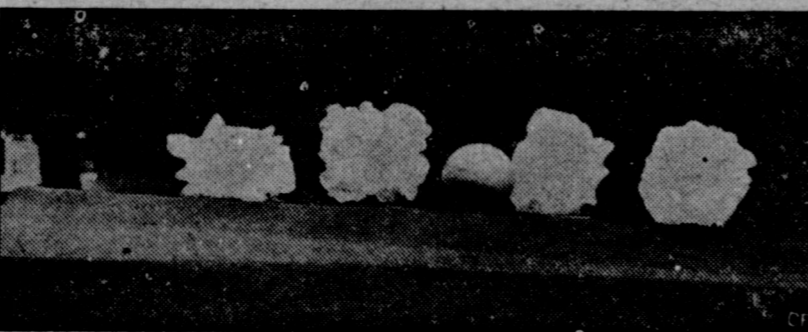
**FOR DEFENSE!**  
THE U. S. AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY INCREASED ITS FLOOR SPACE 24-5 1/2% AND HIRED NEARLY 95,000 MORE EMPLOYEES IN 27 MONTHS TIME (1939-1941)

**THE FIRST SUBMARINE FOR MILITARY PURPOSES WAS USED BY AMERICANS AGAINST THE BRITISH IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR! (COAST GUARD SECTION SKETCH SHOWS HOW THE ONE-HULL CRAFT OPERATES)**

**THE ATLANTIC MOTIVATION TO CHINA AND INDIA OFFEN HAS WINGS A FOOT LONG**

**COTTON INSULATION**  
A RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT HAS NOW PROVED PRACTICAL IN SUCH WIDELY DIFFERENT LOCATIONS AS ALASKA AND IN THE TROPICS

**HAIL STONES LARGER THAN BASEBALLS**



BERNE, Ind. — Pictured above are a few of the hail stones, the size of baseballs, which fell here last week. These particular pieces of ice were saved in the refrigerator of the A. A. Lehman home and the photo was made about fifteen hours after the stones had fallen from the sky. An ordinary sized hen egg can be seen in the middle of the picture, to give a comparative idea of the size of the hail stones. Some of these stones measured almost 11 inches in circumference.

**PASTURE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUGHAGE FOR DAIRY CATTLE**

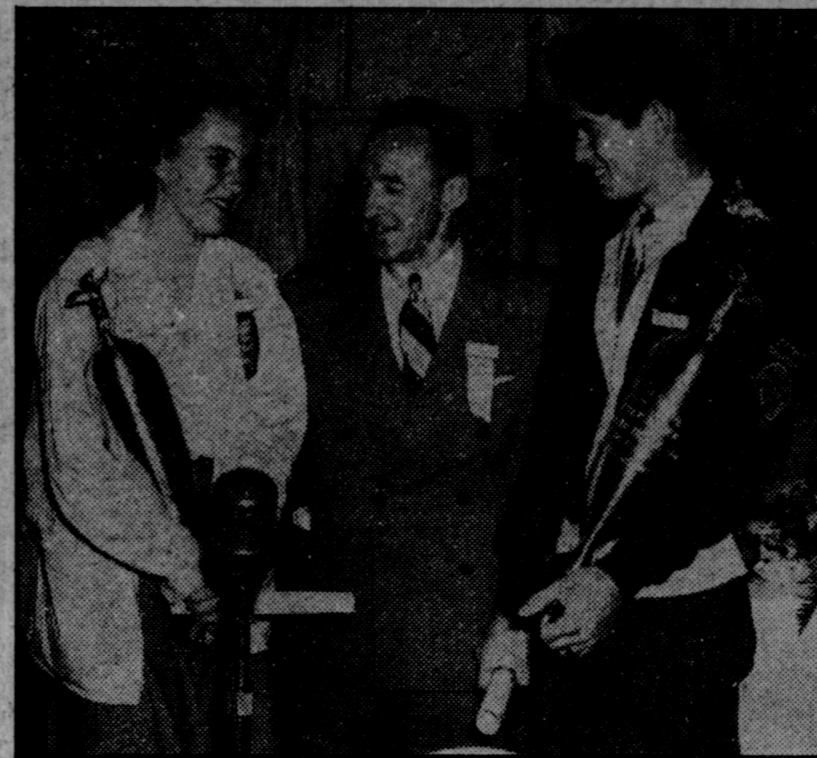
COLLEGE STATION. — Pasture is the cheapest and best roughage for dairy cow, and according to E. R.

Eudaly, A. and M. College Extension Service dairyman, September is the time to plant oats, barley or wheat, for fall and winter pasture.

Prompted by the request of the secretary of agriculture for increase in milk production, Eudaly suggests that the coming fall and winter offer an opportunity to farmers "to make a little money producing milk, provided they can keep the cost down." Pasture is the best means of holding down the cost and, currently, "milk is selling for a fair price," he says. Texas cowmen have pasture about as often as they are without it, "and if we don't plant we sure don't have any."

Cows grazing on oats, barley or wheat during the fall and winter will need some hay since the grain pasture will be high in water and low in dry matter. An average Jersey cow

**Nation's Champion Drivers**



Patricia Borman, 16, of Chicago and Kenneth R. Karr, 17, of Des Moines, Iowa, are the best young drivers in the United States. They won the title in the national finals of the Ford Good Drivers League at Dearborn, Mich., in which they competed against the champion boy and girl drivers of every state in the union and the District of Columbia. The young champions are shown with Edsel Ford, founder of the league, as he presented them with \$5,000 university scholarships. Left to right: Miss Borman, Mr. Ford, and Karr.

needs from 18 to 20 pounds of dry matter daily in the form of roughage. She will eat about 80 pounds of the grain pasture daily, which furnishes the equivalent of 12 to 14 pounds of dry matter. Therefore, the cow will need from two to six pounds of hay daily. If some hay isn't furnished she will develop scours. When this happens she fails to get the full benefit of the grain mixture which is fed at milking time. This lowers milk production, increases the cost and reduces profits.

Eudaly advises that the protein content of the grain mixture should be 12 to 14 per cent when the cows are getting their fill of oats, barley and wheat pasturage. If they are not getting all the pasturage they want, and as a consequence are eating more hay or silage, the protein content should be raised. If the cows are eating as much as 10 pounds of car-bonaceous hay, such as cane, and Johnson grass, daily, or 25 pounds

of silage, the protein content of the grain mixture should be raised to 16 or 18 per cent, dependent upon the quality of hay.

"Keep the cows producing and help national defense," the dairyman counsels.

**CARROLL'S VANITIES SHOWING AT DALLAS DURING STATE FAIR**

DALLAS. — All of the elements necessary for a great musical show are included in Earl Carroll's Vanities, which will be presented for the duration of the State Fair of Texas, October 4-19. Coming to Dallas directly from the famous producer's Hollywood restaurant-theatre, the show has Carroll's justly celebrated "most beautiful girls in the world," lavish costumes and settings, hilari-

ous comedy, latest song hits, and a star-studded cast.

Playing in the Auditorium, the Vanities will continue the Fair's policy of giving the public outstanding shows at popular prices.

One of Carroll's trademarks is "Through These Portals Pass the Most Beautiful Girls in the World," earned by his single requirement that girls in his show "be breathtakingly beautiful." There will be 40 of these gorgeous creatures in several production numbers, highlighted by lavish costumes and spectacular settings.

**Two Trainloads Required To Fill A 5,000 Ton Ship**

When we read about a 5,000-ton vessel being sunk, it is difficult to realize exactly how much in goods and commodities is stored in such a ship. The fact is, in order to fill a 5,000-ton steamship, it requires the contents of two freight trains, each having 50 cars and each car containing 50 tons. The Normandie, one of the largest steamships afloat, and recently taken over by our government from the French, has a capacity of 83,000 tons. In other words, it carries a load equal to 1,660 freight cars of 50 tons each, or the contents of more than 33 trainloads.—Exchange.

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**Spindle Top STARTED IT!**

Forty years ago an oil gusher roared in on a low hill south of Beaumont to open a new industrial era for Texas.

That discovery at Spindletop started our modern Texas petroleum industry and made Texas the nation's leading oil state.

In the forty years since Spindletop blew in, nearly 200,000 wells have been drilled throughout Texas. Over 500 separate fields are now producing in all parts of the State. Today Texas supplies over one-third of the Nation's oil and has over half of its petroleum reserves.

Our industry, by refining almost all of this oil in Texas, has created our largest manufacturing enterprise. By furnishing cheap fuel it has laid the foundation for many other Texas industries.

From a handful of Texans forty years ago, this industry has grown until now, directly or indirectly, it supports almost one million of our people. Its expenditures reach into every section of the State and benefit every Texan.

The discovery of America's first gusher oil field at Spindletop has turned out to be one of the most important events in the history of our state.

Today all of Texas salutes Spindletop!

On October 9, 10 and 11, during its annual convention at Beaumont, the Texas-Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will dedicate a monument to Spindletop.

Inscribed in ageless Texas granite will be the story of oil.

This is more than a monument to petroleum. It is a tribute to Texas enterprise and initiative which in forty years have built a great industry in our State—an industry in which you add every other Texan share.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

**TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION**

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Your actual cash return is larger when you sell cream. Besides your skim-milk is valuable as hog or poultry feed.

**MCCORMICK DEERING No. 2 — Capacity, 500 lbs. per hour. \$95.00**

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Gainesville

# THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, 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.

## GOVERNOR STEVENSON SAYS:

"Those early statesmen and patriots who assembled at the call of their adopted and distressed country 105 years ago at Washington-on-the-Brazos charged in the Texas Declaration of Independence as a just cause for revolution that the tyrant Santa Anna government had founded no system of education for the people. So interested were the early Texas planners in the education of the people that they set aside nearly fifty million acres of land for public education, also specifying the building of a university of the first class. As the sound of bells is again soon to be heard in the land, we should be and truly are grateful that their message is music to our youth, to parents, to teachers, to school boards, and to friends of education throughout Texas. School bells are preferable to bombs and bullets. No state or nation can realize its fullest possibilities and greatest joys unless it builds upon the education of the whole people."

## THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

People who have spent years dealing with the problems of life appreciate the deep significance of the Governor's foregoing remarks. But, unfortunately, too few of the youngsters, to whom the statement most directly applies, can grasp the real meaning. There would be a tremendous difference in the attitude toward school work if boys and girls were permitted a moment of serious, mature judgment in which to see what old timers can look back and see. There isn't a man who doesn't regret the time he wasted during his school days.

Often we hear such remarks as "I'd be making a lot more money today if I'd have studied when I had the chance." People have acquired a habit of associating earning ability with education. And rightly so. The mind that was developed is better able to cope with business problems. As a rule, statistics will prove, the better educated man has a better income.

However, that is less than half the story. The greatest value of an education is its influence toward proper living. School life should equip every boy and girl with a set of solid fundamental principles to serve as a guiding rule for future decisions. It should impart a clear understanding of man's nature as a free, intelligent being, his destiny, his rights and duties.

Such an understanding is especially necessary in a country such as ours. We have a constitution which recognizes human dignity, proclaiming that all men are born free and equal with inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Good citizenship requires a knowledge—and the application—of rights and duties.

The things learned and the reasoning ability developed during school days are by far the most important factors in determining a person's later ability to make a living and spend a life properly. Youngsters can do themselves a great service by accepting that statement and making the most of their scholastic opportunities.

## THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

There is an old saying that ignorance is the most pitiful of all faults, for it is the means by which a person goes on to other faults and hopeless confusion. Here is a statement that deserves extensive and intensive consideration.

For more than a half century crack pot ideas on philosophy, politics, economics and science have been advanced by so-called eminent men, and this generation more than any other is paying the price.

A few gangster politicians of Europe got the idea that the state is all powerful and the citizen exists solely for its benefit. The result is today's horrible spectacle in which individual rights are sacrificed. People at home and other countries as well are ruthlessly reduced to slavery. Germany, Russia, Japan and Italy are examples.

Some others advanced the theory of atheism. Gone was the old idea of final responsibility to a Supreme Being. And what happened? Expediency became the guiding rule. Ideas of right and wrong collapsed and men did whatever they could get by with. They became slaves to their own passions and hatreds. They became actual slaves to any who could impose their wills upon them. Russia again is the horrible example.

And socialistic theories wormed their way into sound politics with the result that we again find a degree of slavery. We do not have to go abroad to see the effects of this evil. We know from our own recent tendencies that a great many of us are forced to contribute to the support of persons who refused to provide for themselves. We are enduring a little slavery ourselves.

A wide assortment of wild ideas are being harbored today in many educational institutions of this country. It is about time some of our leading educators settled down to

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serious thought and returned to theories more harmonious with natural law and human nature.

If we are going to be free men, as all of us want to be, and revelation as well as reason says we ought to be, we've got to be less tolerant of ignorance, even when it's dressed in high sounding terms and supported by elaborate explanations. "The truth shall make you free." Ignorance has made nothing but slavery.

## Economic Highlights

On September 1, the war entered its third year. In the two years, that have passed since Hitler sent his legions into Poland, a long list of nations have been subjected to the ruthless Nazi rule. One of the citadels of democracy, France, has suffered ignominious military defeat, and has become a total state patterned on Hitler's Reich. Some 7,000,000 soldiers have been killed, wounded or imprisoned, and an unknown total of civilians have died in the rubble of falling buildings, and before the firing squads of the Gestapo and the S. S. troops. One of the Nazi military songs contains this line: "Today we rule Europe—tomorrow the world is ours." The first part of that has come true with a vengeance—but the second has not.

It is difficult, the war still being in an indecisive phase, to accurately sum up what has taken place during this astonishing conflict—a conflict which may well, as Hitler has said, decide the history of the world for the next thousand years. But one thing seems undeniably true, and that is that the forces which oppose Hitler have become tremendously stronger in the last year. After the evacuation of Dunkirk it took an almost miraculous degree of optimism to give England a chance for victory. The best that most authorities hoped for was a negotiated peace, which would let some semblance of parliamentary government continue to live in parts of the Old World. Today Britain has at least an even chance of full and conclusive victory—and some experts think that her chance is better than that.

The United States is playing a great part in this. We are slowly becoming, in the President's phrase, "the arsenal of democracy." The possibility of our actually going to war in Europe seems to lessen, rather than grow greater. As yet, at least, Britain and her Allies have no need for additional manpower. What they need is munitions, and more munitions—aircraft and still more aircraft. Today Britain is carrying the war to the Continent—and she is carrying it there partly with American bombers which can fly at 30,000 feet, above the range of anti-aircraft fire, and above the efficient fighting level for pursuit planes.

British spokesmen have been saying lately, however, that we are not doing enough. American help, they observe, is as yet only a stream—not a surging river. And there can be no question but what the arms program has been held back by unnecessary delay, labor trouble, indecision, red tape, buck-passing. The lack of a single executive head for the multitudinous overlapping defense boards and commissions is still an extremely serious deficiency.

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tinues and grows. It is said to be especially effective in France. Frenchmen who have escaped from Europe almost unanimously report that the overwhelming majority of French people pray for Allied victory—and wait in grim silence for the day when they may be able to settle their long account with what they regard as the traitors at Vichy.

On the Russian front, Hitler has been forced into precisely the kind of campaign he swore to avoid—a long campaign which must go through a Russian winter. The victories he has gained against the Soviet are relatively slight—there is little question but what he expected total victory in a matter of a few weeks, when he began. The Russians, soldiers and civilians alike, are fighting with that dogged fanaticism which has always been the mark of the Slav. And the German soldiers are dying like flies on Russian soil.

So, there is reason for hope as the third year of war begins. The Allies may not yet have the strength of the Nazis—but Allied power grows, and many are certain that German power, for all the areas it has conquered, all the resources it has gained, is dwindling. This may be the decisive winter in which one of the great pages of world history is written.

The action of the Senate in lowering income tax exemptions in accord with the President's suggestion, is favored by most economists. But there will be a fight when the Senate-House joint committee gets together to iron out differences. A big percentage of the legislators are definitely afraid to extend direct taxation down to where the bulk of the vote is.

## 82,000 TENANTS OF TEXAS WILL CHANGE FARMS THIS FALL

COLLEGE STATION. — Using past experiences as the yardstick, an estimated 82,000 of the 204,402 tenants who now till Texas soil will move to another place this fall.

Tyrus R. Timm, economist in farm management of the A. and M. College Extension Service, suggests that although this mass exodus of 40 per cent of the farm tenant population probably will shift only a few miles "tenant mobility, in general, certainly is disadvantageous to both landlords and tenants."

He points out that necessity for soil conservation and soil improvement on most farms, need for crop rotation over a period of years, and the importance of introducing, or adding, livestock on tenant farms make it all the more important that tenants remain on the same farm for several years.

Texas farmers and ranchers receive \$128,000,000 a year from the Texas petroleum industry in lease and royalty payments.

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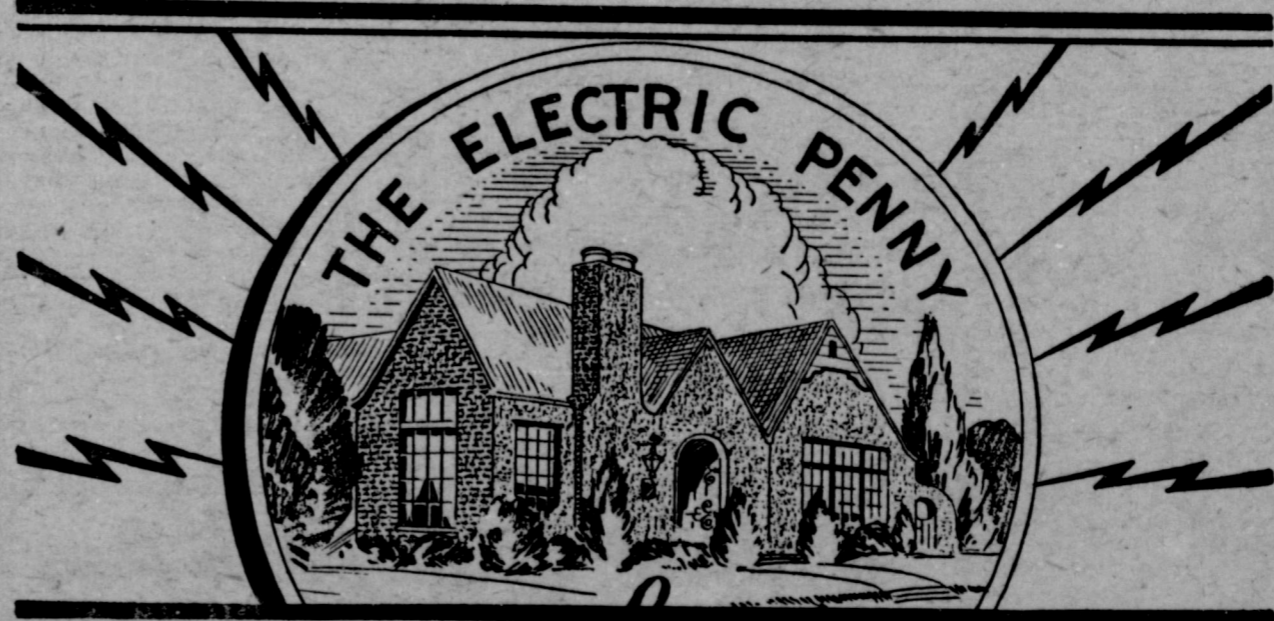
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AVOID EYE STRAIN  
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**The GIANT PENNY**  
PAYS THE WAY TO better living

Any penny becomes a giant penny when spent for electricity because it buys so much service. Just think of getting a ringside description of a championship fight, and an hour of musical entertainment, plus an hour's dramatic performance over your radio... all for one penny.

Ordinarily we think of a penny buying a stick of gum or a piece of candy... but, when spent for electricity it takes on real importance. It buys freedom from drudgery for mother, better light for the family and countless conveniences. Some examples are shown at the right and left in this space.

Enjoy the buying power of pennies... spend them for T. P. & L. low-cost electricity and watch them work like giants for you.

This Company is meeting not only the electric service needs of its customers today for comforts and conveniences at home, but also the power needs of National Defense as well... and is ready to meet the increased needs of tomorrow.

- ... runs your electric refrigerator from five to six hours.
- ... brings you more than three hours entertainment through your radio.
- ... will run your mixer half an hour a day for more than four days.
- ... per person per meal will cook your food in an electric cooker.
- ... will operate your electric washer to do the weekly washing.
- ... will give you Better Light with a Better Slight lamp for two hours.

**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Pete Wilkerson is ill at his home here this week.

Johnie Biffle spent Tuesday in Dallas on a business mission.

Jake Biffle and Oscar Aldridge made a business trip to McKinney, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spies of Gainesville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Bates spent Sunday visiting relatives in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Zula McDonald of Newsome spent several days here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Philpott of Sherman, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge.

Mrs. Ann Bell, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up and is much better.

Mrs. S. A. Littlejohn of McKinney, and granddaughter, Cella Ann Spies of Gainesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lillie Farrow, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks was reported to be much better Tuesday.

Mrs. Hub Taylor and children of Hood and Mrs. S. W. Cain and children of Denton, spent Thursday with Mrs. R. Cain.

Mrs. J. M. Kidd of Whitewright spent the past week here with her son, Tom Kidd and family and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Walls.

Mrs. A. E. Barnes and M. H. King were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers of Valley View Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pike of Gainesville and Mrs. Will Pike of Lubbock visited Thursday with Mrs. Ann Bell.

Miss Grace Gatewood, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Gatewood for the past three weeks returned to her home in Shreveport, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Reid and granddaughter, Lola Mae Philpott of Sherman, returned to their home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham and baby and Miss Marjorie Durham and

brother, Charles Jr., all of Bonham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt and Mrs. Ann Bell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barnett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and their guests visited relatives in Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes visited at the bedside of her brother, Charlie Myers, at Valley View Sunday. He suffered a broken leg when a tractor ran over it the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Biffle took their daughter, Miss Bobby, and Miss Marjorie Biffle, to Fort Worth Sunday where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huebner for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and sons, C. J. and Eldon, of White-wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blood-see of Commerce, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walls.

The Missionary Societies of the Methodist and Baptist churches met Monday afternoon at their respective churches to take up their work again after an intermission of three months during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart visited friends in Saint Jo Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Tuggle, who visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Zenna Martin and children.

Mrs. Dora Fears returned home Thursday after a two weeks' visit in Dallas with her daughter, Miss Inez Fears, and sons, Johnie and Ivan. Mrs. Ivan Fears accompanied her home and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears.

Miss Lois Martin, who has been working for Mrs. W. A. Hoskins as day operator at the telephone exchange, resigned and left Sunday to join her mother, Mrs. Zenna Martin who moved to Saint Jo recently. Mrs. Harry Wheelis is taking her place as telephone operator.

Mrs. Maggie Payne of San Diego, California, who is here visiting her cousins, Walter, George and Mack Reed and their families, visited with old friends here Monday. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Maggie Reed, who lived here a number of years before her marriage.

AMERICAN ACCIDENT TOLL GREATER THAN BRITISH BOMB TOLL

No one likes to think about enemy bombs falling on American cities.

But are bombs our only danger? Haven't we another danger — a peacetime danger — here at home that in terms of actual loss of life is more deadly than bombs?

Decide for yourself, after you hear these figures from the Texas Safety Association.

Nazi air raids on England killed 41,230 persons in the year ended June thirtieth.

Accidents in the United States killed 97,500 persons — more than twice as many — in the same period.

Who are the victims of these accidents? They are skilled workers in defense plants, military personnel at army posts, thousands upon thousands of American people who may not consider themselves important, but who collectively make up the manpower — the most precious resource — of our nation.

In Texas, more than 2,000 persons will be killed in traffic accidents alone — if the present trend continues. Sixty men in uniform already have been killed in automobile accidents, 400 others seriously injured.

President Roosevelt believes this needless waste of manpower must be stopped. He believes the confusion and delay and inefficiency caused by accidents are a serious threat to our security.

The Texas Safety Association asks every citizen to respond to the President's appeal in a campaign to reduce accidents. Will you enlist? Your help is greatly needed.

16,000 pounds of aluminum are needed for a single modern four-motor "flying fortress"—one of the big modern bombers needed for national defense.

STOCKING UP!



8-12-41

NEW GAS MASK



No longer need any one don grotesque, ogre-like gas masks as protection against gas attacks. For a mask made of transparent materials abundant in this country has been patented by Charles W. Leguillon, manager of machine and process development of The E. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio that not only provides greater visibility for the wearer but is non-terrifying to the onlooker because the wearer's face is readily discernible.

saved, the leg muscle is not being built up. The average youth is not fit for anything that calls for sustained muscular effort. Many young men would be all used up if they had to work as the farmer does for a whole day. A campaign to induce people to use their legs is needed.—Taylor Press.

Rhyme and Reason

To the liberal, the purpose of government is unchangeable. It is to leave men free. — William Allen White.

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise.—Proverbs.

Avoid greatness; in a cottage there may be more real happiness than kings or their favorites enjoy.—Horace.

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.—Cato.

CLEANING — PRESSING SHOE REPAIRING A Polish for Any Shoe Nick Miller

When You Think of BREAD Think of Golden Krust Hirschy Bakery Muenster

THE WAR TODAY



When, if ever, the history of the Russo-German war comes to be written, the line you see on the above map will occupy many chapters. Along this line, from the Baltic to the Black Sea, men have died and are dying even now by the tens of thousands. The Russians claim that the Germans have lost no less than two and a half millions in killed and wounded. The Germans put Russian losses at from three to five millions. Latest developments on the line are explained on the map.

HONEST BOYS

Three boys, on their way to high school in Brooklyn, N. Y., found a roll of bills in the street. There were five \$20 bills. It looked like so much money to those lads — who had among them barely enough to pay for a single chocolate soda—that it scared them. As they looked at it and counted it they thought of what they might do with it.

One of the boys, who wants to be a doctor, would like to spend his third of the total for a microscope. Another thought he'd buy a bicycle. The third, with college in mind, figured he'd put his \$33.33 in a savings account.

And then they walked to the nearest police station and turned the

\$100 over to the officer in charge. They received commendation cards at school, and the police praised them. Their reason for turning in the money was human sympathy rather than plain honesty.

"You see," explained the boy who wanted a microscope, "that was a lot of money, a big bunch of scratch for a guy in Brooklyn to lose, see? We just figured how the guy who had saved up all that money would feel when he lost it."

It sounds a good deal like the Golden Rule, with different words.—Tyler Telegraph.

Leg Exercise Needed

Army life would cause pronounced physical hardship for most of the men of his institution, according to physical education instructor at a leading university. This teacher re-

WANT ADS

WANTED: A one or two-wheel trailer. Ben Hellman, Muenster. 42-1f

FOR SALE: Durham bull calf, \$50. Joe Vogel, Rt. 6, Gainesville. 42-1

FOR SALE: Sudan hay in bundles. Reasonable price. Werner Becker. 42-2p

FOR SALE: Red Texas Seed Oats for 50 cents per bushel. Tony Trunbach Sr., Muenster. 42-2p

FOR SALE: Alois Hoeng estate, 400 acres, 150 in cultivation. See Mrs. Theo Vogel. 42-2

AUCTION SALE of all household goods of Alois Hoeng estate, Thurs., Sept. 25, 1 p. m. sharp. 42-2

FOR SALE: 200 acres good black land, well improved; 75 acres in pasture. If interested in buying a choice farm home, see me for particulars. Reece A. Hays, Gainesville. 42-2

FARM FOR RENT: 160 acres good black land, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Decatur to be rented at once. See Lawrence Zimmerman. FOR SALE: Emerson 6-foot one-way plow, power lift, \$50; McCormick Deering 7-foot disc harrow, 28 discs, \$50; Moline 8-foot disc harrow, 32 discs, \$50; McCormick Deering hammermill, practically new; John Deere tractor gang plow, two 14-inch bottoms, practically new, \$60; 1938 Ford truck in very good condition, \$400; Two John Deere 7 and 8 foot grain binders at a bargain. Lawrence Zimmerman, 5 miles northwest of Lind-say. 42-1

PAINTS and WALLPAPER

Use DUTCH BOY White Lead Mixed Paint — as your home's first line of defense against winter rains and snow.

EVERY GRADE OF VARNISH and ENAMEL FOR INSIDE WORK

WALLPAPER— Pick your pattern from our large assortment of samples — Get prompt delivery out of our Gainesville stock.

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

You Get 4 HIGHS in FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE. HIGH volatility to give you instant starts. HIGH power to breeze you up the hills. HIGH anti-knock to give velvet smoothness. HIGH mileage to give you savings. Get it Here. Your Welcome at LUKE GARAGE and Service Station Muenster.

Give the Kids a Break! Cold lunches, at their best, are not so hot! And good classroom work requires energy. SO Do the best you can. Stimulate their appetites, and give them more vim for studies, with tasty, wholesome lunches. WE SUGGEST:—LUNCH MEAT, SANDWICH SPREAD, COOKIES, FRESH FRUIT. Fisher's Market & Grocery Muenster

SEED GRAIN. WHEAT—Pure Strain Tenmarq.....\$1.25. OATS—Pure North-Tex, cleaned.....55c. BARLEY—Heavy West Texas, cleaned.....65c. Pure Wintex Barley.....85c. OR BRING IN YOUR OWN SEED FOR CLEANING. Muenster Milling Company. Roy Endres — Frank Herr

COTTON SACKS. 9-FOOT SACKS OF GRADE "A" 8-OZ. DUCK. Painted or Unpainted. Material to Make Your Own Sacks. GRADE "A" 8-OZ. DUCK. M. J. Endres. Muenster, Texas

AN OLD BANK WITH YOUNG IDEAS. Long familiarity with the special needs of our depositors and the ripened experience which only years can give, are at your service in this old but progressive institution. The Muenster State Bank. "A Good Bank to be With" Muenster, Texas

**Lindsay News**

Mike Kupper of Dallas was here Sunday for a visit with homefolks.

Miss Elsie Louise Beznor has gone to Dallas where she enrolled as a student in a business college.

Members of the Mothers' Society met for a business session Sunday morning after mass.

Albert Kubis and Jake Beznor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Fuhrmann have returned from a trip to San Antonio.

Ralph Beznor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beznor enrolled this week as a student at the Fort Worth Aircraft School.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Gleb were happy to see her at church again Sunday. She is able to be up and about now following a serious illness.

Florence Krebs of Tishomingo is here for a visit with his grandfather, Joe Krebs and other relatives. He will soon leave to join the Army.

Theo Schmitz drove his son, Eugene, and Clarence Metzler to Fort Worth Monday. The two boys enrolled as students in Fort Worth Aircraft School.

School starts Monday. We are well stocked on all essential school supplies. These were ordered under the Sister's supervision for use in the Lindsay school. Equip the children this weekend. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv.)

Guests of Theo Schmitz and family Sunday were Miss Mary Ruth Nichols of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., and daughter of Muenster.

Miss Gladys Hoberer, formerly employed at the Teague beauty shop in Gainesville left Monday for Dallas to accept a beauty operator's position in that city.

Mrs. Mary Gremminger of Windthorst and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tony Gremminger of Muenster, spent Friday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Genevieve Lindemann.

For Sunday dinner, or any dinner—your family and your guests will enjoy our tender, juicy roasts. Visit our meat department. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv.)

Miss Ann Bengfort of Dallas visited here Sunday and attended the wedding of her brother, Joe Bengfort to Miss Louise Schurig in the evening at Gainesville.

State Reserve Life Insurance company is making plans for the annual dance that will be held this year in the Lindsay hall. It will take place some time in October, the exact date to be announced later.

Members of the Gun Club enjoyed the regular monthly social Sunday evening in the community hall. Miss Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster entertained with vocal and accordion selections and refreshments were served.

Feed Fant's Laying Mash to your flocks and increase egg production. Begin now and reap a profit while egg prices are high. You can depend on Fant's. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv.)

**ROBERT LOERWALD HOME IS SCENE OF REUNION**  
LINDSAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert



**Hoelker Grocery**  
LINDSAY, TEXAS

**BACK TO SCHOOL or BACK TO WORK**

—Either will call for a whole flock of New Dresses. You will want at least two snappy little "two piecers", mix or match the colors. These are ideal for school or business.

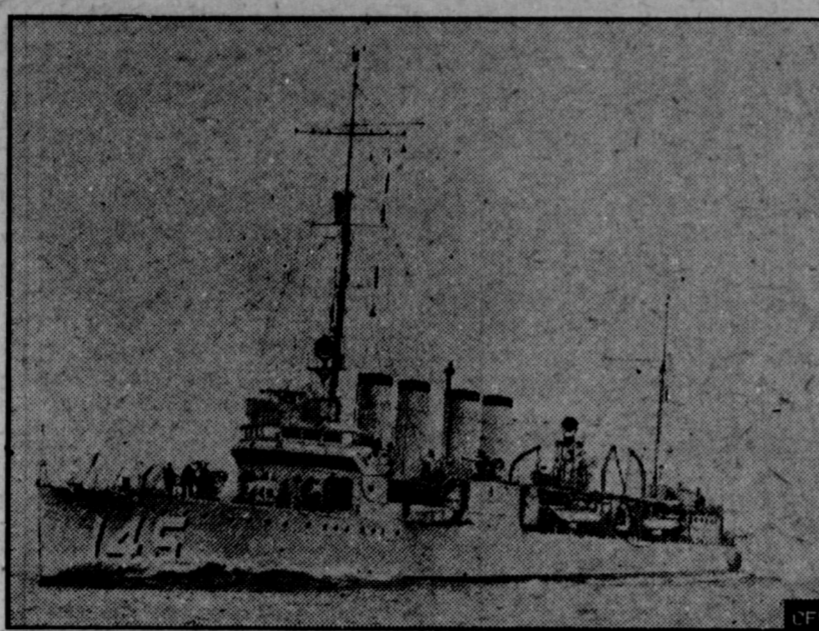
Then there's the dressy types for dates, etc. You can take your choice of Black, Blue or Green... these three colors are tops in style. But you'll just have to see them to appreciate their beauty.

Do come in and let us show you the newest styles.

**The Ladies Shop**

Gainesville  
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

**U. S. DESTROYER ATTACKED BY SUBMARINE**



An unsuccessful attempt by an unidentified submarine to torpedo the U. S. S. Greer (above), en route to Iceland, was reported by the Navy department. The Greer attacked with depth bombs, but whether they had any effect on

the submarine was not known. Berlin officials claim the submarine was attacked first. A clarification to the American people will probably be given by President Roosevelt in his radio address to the nation next Thursday night.

Loerwald entertained Sunday with an all day family reunion at their home. Present for the occasion were their seven children and all their grandchildren.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Loerwald are Mrs. Jake Kuhn and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Hays; Mrs. Al Bayer of Muenster; Frank Loerwald of Gainesville; Alvin and Walter Loerwald of Lindsay, and Fred Loerwald of South Texas.

**SUNDAY PARTY REVEALS COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT**

LINDSAY.—Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth entertained a group of young people at their home Sunday evening to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Spaeth, to Wilfred Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Reiter of Muenster. Misses Agnes and Frances Spaeth of Dallas assisted their parents in entertaining.

The date of the wedding was given on tally cards bearing the inscription "Polly and Wilfred, October 14." The ceremony will take place at St. Peter's church at Lindsay.

Games of 42 and buncos furnished diversion for the guests during the evening with Misses Loretta Hartman and Lucille Wimmer tying for high score in the former and Al Hess scoring high in the latter game. Miss Frances Spaeth and Miss Mary Ann Reiter received the consolation awards. These gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Guests placed their names in an attractive guest book and refreshments were served. Personnel of the party included Ed and Roy Endres Jr., Pat Hennigan, Arnold Rohmer, Misses Loretta Hartman, Lucille Wimmer, Beatrice and Mary Ann Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess of Muenster; Gregory and Miss Clara Hundt, Henry and Julius Sandman, Miss Thecla Popp, Henry and Everly Spaeth, of Lindsay; Misses Elizabeth Neu and Irene Martin of Gainesville, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth and Misses Agnes and Frances Spaeth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Lindsay school and has been active in work of the Young Ladies' Sodality. Mr. Reiter is a graduate of Subiaco Academy, Arkansas.

**LINDSAY SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

LINDSAY.—Classes at the Lindsay school will begin next Monday, September 15. Twelve grades will be taught this year and in addition a school of music will be added. Sister Pulcharia, a new teacher here, will give the music instructions and will also assist with the high school subjects.

There are seven sisters from Our Lady of the Lake Convent here for the coming year. Sister Adrienne, principal; Sister Anita and Sister Olivet return to Lindsay for another term and Sisters Alphonsine, Pulcharia, and Agnes Regina, teachers, and Sister Fabromia, housekeeper.

are at Lindsay for the first time this year.

Plans are being made to have the WPA lunch room again this term. Minor improvements and remodeling were done at the school building the past week and a fresh coat of paint was applied.

**Elaborate Plans For Dedication of Rectory Under Way At Lindsay**

LINDSAY.—Elaborate plans are being made at Lindsay for the forthcoming dedication of the new parish rectory and the blessing of the Guardian Angel statue, which was erected recently in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes Sr.

These ceremonies will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 21, immediately following the 3 o'clock church services at St. Peter's, and will be followed by an open house reception at the rectory. In addition, a community gathering, beginning at 6 o'clock with a fried chicken supper and continuing during the evening hours will be featured. Various games, entertainment features and refreshments will be offered for the enjoyment of visitors. Every one is invited to attend.

**JOE BENGFORT AND LOUISE SCHURIG OF GAINESVILLE UNITED**

LINDSAY.—A pretty church wedding took place Sunday evening at 8:30 in Saint Mary's church at Gainesville to unite Miss Louise Schurig of that city and Sergeant Joe L. Bengfort of Brownwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengfort of Lindsay. Rev. John P. Brady read the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and friends.

Miss Regina Fuhrmann presided at the organ for the playing of the wedding march and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerman sang "Ave Maria" as a pre-nuptial selection.

The bride wore a white marquisette dress with a finger tip veil of illusion. Her flowers were a corsage of white gladioli. She was attended by Miss Jenny Bengfort as maid of honor, who wore a Nile green frock. David Crow was best man for Mr. Bengfort.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Schurig home, and refreshments were served on the lawn to more than 100 guests.

Mrs. Bengfort is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schurig and is a graduate of the Gainesville High School. Mr. Bengfort attended school here and at Gainesville. He is now serving in the U. S. Army at Camp Bowie. The couple will reside in Brownwood.

**Pre-Nuptial Party**  
Mrs. F. J. Schmitz of Gainesville was hostess in her home Friday afternoon to honor Miss Schurig with a pre-nuptial party and miscellaneous shower. She was assisted by Mrs. A. W. Dennison in directing appropriate games and serving refreshments to twenty guests from Gainesville and Lindsay.

**Adolph Pittner Has First 1941 Bale At Lindsay**

LINDSAY.—Lindsay's first bale of 1941 cotton was ginned Friday afternoon. It was brought in by Adolph Pittner.

The bale weighed 519 pounds and was ginned free by Dieter Brothers gin. Mr. Pittner had 1330 pounds of picked cotton. He stated that his

crop this year is fairly good but not what he expected several weeks ago before unfavorable fall weather cut the yield.

The first bale this year was only two days later than last year's. That bale was brought in on September 8, by John Neu.

**Linn News**

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID  
Correspondent

Bernard Fleitman is the owner of a new Ford tractor purchased last week.

J. H. Cone and daughter of Nocomo were visitors of friends in the community last week.

John Haverkamp and Alphonse Walterscheid were in Dallas and Fort Worth on business Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Streng returned home Sunday evening after spending several days in Dallas with her sister, Miss Marie Streng.

Hilda Nehib of Gainesville spent the week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng and family.

Little Lynette Walterscheid of Muenster spent the weekend here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilp and son, Bill, of Oklahoma City, were Saturday night and Sunday guests here of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family.

**EXCESS '41 COTTON SUBJECT TO PENALTY OF 7 CENTS A POUND**

Cotton marketed in excess of 1941 farm quotas will be subject to a penalty of seven cents a pound, according to J. T. Biffle Jr., chairman of the Cooke county AAA committee.

A recent amendment to the AAA Act set the penalty rate on excess cotton at 50 per cent of the basic loan rate. The basic loan rate, which is 85 per cent of the parity price of cotton, was announced at 14.02 cents a pound on August 1 and automatically fixed the penalty. Mr. Biffle explained. Parity price of cotton on August 1, was 16.49 cents a pound.

A marketing quota for a farm is determined as it was last year and is the larger of the normal or actual production times the acreage allotment plus any carryover penalty free cotton. J. T. Biffle Jr., pointed out, and all cotton marketed in excess of the quota is subject to the seven-cent penalty.

Two types of marketing cards will be issued for the year beginning August 1 and continuing through July 31 of next year. White cards will be issued to producers planting within their acreage allotments and having no penalty cotton on hand. Red cards will be issued producers who have exceeded their allotments, have carry over penalty cotton on hand, or whose cotton acreage was not measured.

Since only one rate of penalty will be in effect this year, any carry-over penalty cotton which a producer has on hand will be converted into an amount of seven cent pen-

alty cotton equal to the amount due under the lower rate. The remainder of the cotton will then become penalty free.

In clarifying this statement, Mr. Biffle assumed a producer had 700 pounds of penalty cotton carried over from last year on which the three-cent per pound penalty, or a total of \$21, would have been due under the lower rate. The seven-cent rate, 300 pounds would be sufficient to clear the penalty and the remaining 400 pounds would then become penalty free.

**CATS AND PEOPLE ARE FUNNY ANIMALS**

A ten-year-old boy turned in the following essay on "Cats":

"Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one mother. People have forefathers but only one mother. When a cat smells a rat, he gets excited; so do people. Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales, also. All cats have fur coats. Some people have

**Confetti---**

(Continued from page 1)

files and emerged with this poem of World War No. 1.

My Tuesdays are meatless,  
My Wednesdays are wheatless,  
I am getting more eatless each day.  
My home, it is heatless—  
My bed, it is sheetless—  
They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.  
The bar-rooms are treatless,  
My coffee is sweetless,  
Each day I get poorer and wiser.  
My stockings are feetless,  
My trousers are seatless—  
Gosh, how I hate the Kaiser!  
This column suggests two minor changes to bring the poem up to date:  
Each day I get wiser and poorer,  
Gosh, how I hate Der Feuhrer.

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It

**Texas Theatre** Saint Jo Texas

FRIDAY — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-13  
**"DRESSED TO KILL"**

Lloyd Noland — Mary Beth Hughes

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT Also SUNDAY — MONDAY  
September 13-14-15

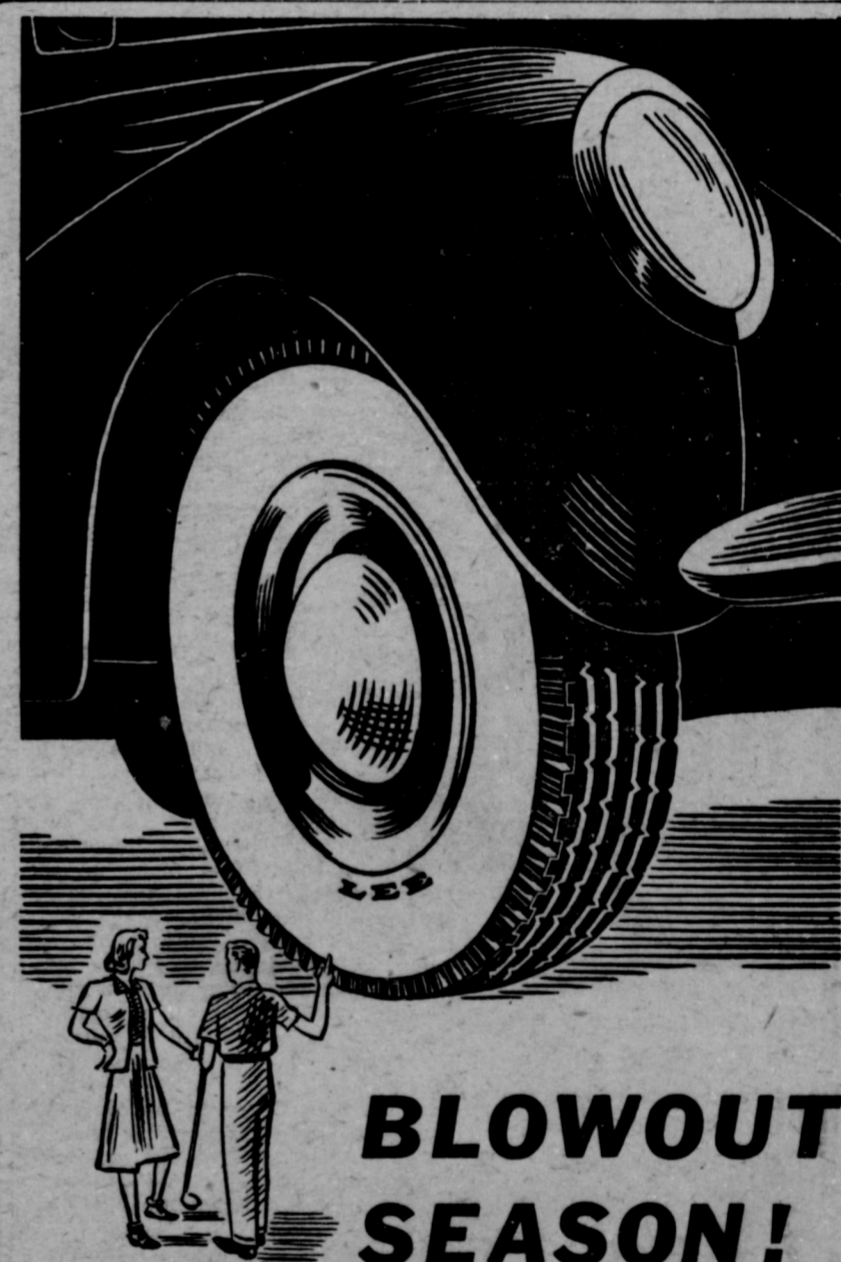
**"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"**

Mary Martin — Don Ameche — Oscar Levant  
"Rochester"

TUES. — WED. — THURS. SEPT. 16-17-18

**'The Shepherd of the Hills'**

IN TECHNICOLOR  
John Wayne — Harry Carey — Betty Field  
Marjorie Main



**BLOWOUT SEASON!**

**-Ride Safe-LEE!**

You can't see what has happened to the inside of your tires where shocks and bumps and pinches may have broken the cords.

With hot weather and hot road surfaces, "inside" breaks begin working on the inner tubes, and that's when the blowouts begin!

LEE DeLuxe Tires are real bargains. LEEs are "engineered" tires. The famous LEE Double-Life Cord construction and regular inspection of the "inside" of the tires is the LEE engineer's way of preventing blowouts!

The LEE Guaranty Certificate giving definite conditional road hazard protection will be honored by 19,000 LEE dealers from Coast to Coast.

**Herr Motor Co.**

Muenster

**State Friday Saturday**

**"Underground"**

Women Defy the Deadly Gestapo

Jeffrey Lynn — Phillip Dorn  
Kaaren Verne

SAT. 11 p. m. Thru TUES.

**JACK BENNY**

in

**"Charlie's Aunt"**

PLAZA STARTS SUNDAY

**Gene Autry**

in

**"Sunset in WYOMING"**

15c til 2 p. m. on SUNDAY

Let Us Show You  
The 1942 Model  
**Sentinel RADIO**  
\$14<sup>95</sup> up  
**WIMPY'S**  
Radio Service