

MEMBERSHIP OF REA PROJECT REACHES 300

Directors Name J. W. Hess
As Superintendent and
Seek Office Site

A hard week in which the normal amount of effort met with little favorable response brought the total rural electrification membership to about 300, it was reported Wednesday night after the regular directors' meeting of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association.

Nevertheless, optimism continues to run high over the prospect of securing approval for a loan and building a profitable line. Present indications are that several widely scattered members will not be included in the project unless their neighbors agree to join in the very near future.

As another detail in the permanent organization the directors appointed J. W. Hess local project superintendent. Their choice was influenced greatly by Mr. Hess' activity in the original survey, the present membership drive, and also by his more thorough acquaintance with the project. Mr. Hess will be officially recognized as superintendent as soon as the appointment is approved at Washington.

His activity at the present time, he stated, will be confined chiefly to filling gaps in the proposed line with service applications and easements. Many lines, especially in the Muenster community can meet approval with only a few more signatures.

Owing to the fact that the large scale map which was ordered still has not arrived, neither Mr. Hess nor the directors have begun to locate the position of members, hence have no definite idea concerning the required mileage for the proposed line. As soon as the map is received and marked and the more important gaps filled Mr. Hess intends to submit the map to Washington.

Other business of the meeting included decisions to place all fees on deposit, secure and issue membership certificates, and rent a building for use as official headquarters of the company.

REBUILDING PROGRAM TO MAKE MAJESTIC BRIGHT SPOT OF TOWN

A remodeling program that will make the Majestic Theatre modern in every respect and one of the fairest spots in Gainesville got under way last Tuesday and will be in effect for about 3 months.

According to a description from W. L. Ratcliff, contractor in charge of the job, the entire building will be changed. A white front with generous use of ornamental glass will rise to a height of three stories, which will furnish all office rooms for the Wade-Tex Theatres as well as projection room, rest rooms, mezzanine, etc. An air conditioning plant is the outstanding comfort feature of the theatre. A change in the pitch of floor elevation is another important change welcomed as a factor to improve visibility. An artistic two color design will be used in the sidewalk leading up to a modern entrance.

This week Mr. Ratcliff is confining his work to the back-end of the building. Next week, when the building is vacated, he will begin work at the front.

Until the new building is complete the Majestic schedule will be shifted to the Plaza Theatre. The Plaza schedule will go to the Ritz.

BICYCLE BOYS LEAVE TUESDAY ON CROSS CONTINENT JOURNEY

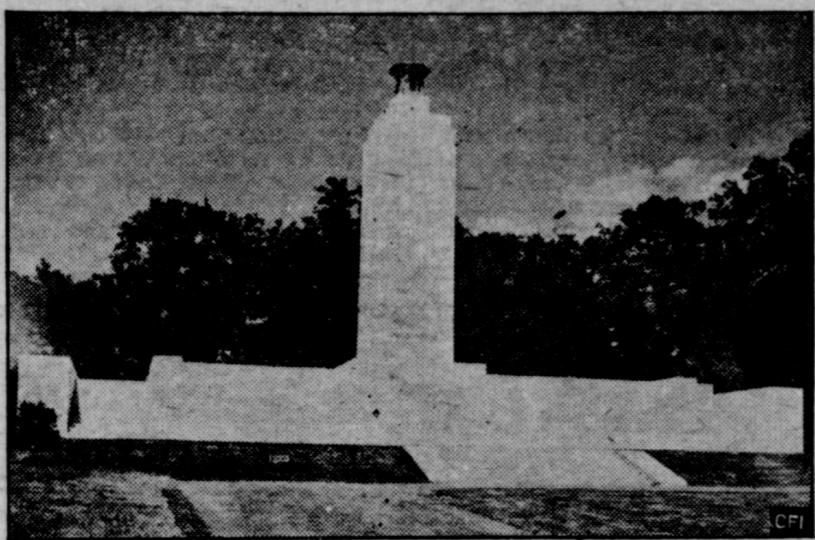
Lindsay.—The bicycle tourists, Frank and Tony Sicking are on their way. About 10 o'clock Tuesday morning they headed north out of Gainesville with intentions of unfolding their camp equipment for the first time at Turner Falls, Okla. Considering their late start they felt that the 70 miles would be a reasonable break-in jaunt.

Their principal destination is the old home town in New York state. From there they will continue to New York City, then to principal points of interest on a cross continent ride to Los Angeles. They expect to be home for Christmas.

The boys estimate that they will be able to average from 100 to 125 miles a day once they get hardened to the pedal work. They have not set definite quotas, however, but will go until they feel they have done a day's work, whether it is 75, 100, or 150 miles.

They intend to cook their own meals and sleep under the stars.

ETERNAL LIGHT OF PEACE AT GETTYSBURG



GETTYSBURG, Pa.—A view of the newly completed peace memorial which was dedicated by President Roosevelt at the ceremonies held in Gettysburg National Military Park on the afternoon of July 3. At the top of the shaft is a burner for the natural gas which supplies "The flame of eternal peace" kindled by the Chief Executive as a climax to the third day of the elaborate observance of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

ATTENDANCE AT BALL GAMES FAILS TO REACH PRE-HARVEST FIGURE

Though the after-harvest crowds have not approached the early season attendance figures softball gradually gets under way again, and indications are that interest will be back to normal with the beginning of next week.

Paul Walterscheid's crew boosted their percentage Wednesday night by coming up from the rear and winning a 14 to 10 tussle from Stony Point. The first inning gave the visitors a substantial lead which eventually gave way to the onslaught of the green shirted boys. As a ball game, however, it found little favor. Errors occurred with monotonous regularity on both sides.

Last Thursday night's game was a walk-away for Stony point. Playing against Mount Tabor they got their war clubs in action for a barrage of hits that finally netted a 20 to 8 victory.

The same night Muenster's girls went down 5 to 1 before the Stony Point girls.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL MARRIED MONDAY AT NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

Several relatives of Muenster attended the marriage of Miss Ursula Henschel of Norman, Okla., to William Schader of that city in the St. Joseph's Catholic church at Norman, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Father Lamb, officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride was attractive in a frock of white chiffon with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink gladiolas and fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Henschel, maid of honor, who wore a powder blue lace dress with pink accessories.

Raymond Schader, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the church services an informal wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents to members of the bridal party and their parents after which the couple left immediately for a honeymoon. The bride's going away suit was of British tan crepe with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Schader will make their home in Norman when they return from their trip. Mr. Schader operates a filling station with his brother in that city.

Mrs. Schader has a large number of relatives and friends in this city. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henschel who resided in Muenster for many years before moving to Norman.

Relatives from here who attended the wedding are Mesdames Joe and Bill Walterscheid and John Hartman and Misses Irene and Cecilia Walterscheid.

BEN'S ARM HEALING; CAST, SCREWS AND PEG REMOVED FRIDAY

Ben Seyler now has almost definite assurance that his arm will be OK again. When visiting his Fort Worth doctor Friday evening he was relieved of the cast which he had been forced to wear since the early part of June 1937.

Another indication of progress was the removal of six screws and a metal peg with which the bones had been held together after his bone-graft operation in March.

Mr. Seyler is expected to carry his arm in a steel brace for forty days. At the present time he is suffering considerable pain with it because of the soreness from removing the screws and peg.

97-YEAR-OLD VET



OKAWVILLE, Ill.—Despite his 97 years, Civil War Veteran John Meyer, Sr. of Addieville, Ill., attended the reunion of the Blues and the Grays held at Gettysburg Battlefield July 1st to 6th. An honorary badge is pinned to his coat lapel. One of the oldest Veterans in Illinois, Mr. Meyer is hale and hearty and drives his own car where he pleases.

LINDSAY MEN ENJOY HUGE SUCCESS WITH PICNIC SUNDAY P.M.

Lindsay.—The picnic sponsored by the Saint Peter's Society of the parish on the school grounds Sunday afternoon was a huge success, from a standpoint of both attendance and financial returns.

This benefit, given for the purpose of deriving funds to buy a new banner for the society, drew large crowds from Lindsay and surrounding cities. More than \$490 worth of tickets were sold.

A program of games, amusement booths and refreshments furnished diversion for young and old and the president of the society, Joe Bezner, expressed his sincere thanks in behalf of the society for splendid cooperation that was given by all.

A special musical program was given by the Lindsay Band, with Joe Bezner swinging the baton in the absence of the leader, Father John.

EARL FISHER GETS MINOR BRUISES IN MOTORCYCLE SPIEL

Earl Fisher and the motorcycle both needed minor repairs Saturday night as the result of a tumble somewhere in New Mexico. Tommy Weinzapfel, the other passenger on the motor, escaped without a blemish.

The accident occurred while they were enroute home from a visit to Carlsbad Cavern. Coming out of the town they were unaware of a curve when their view was blinded by a car light, and failed to get their machine under control soon enough to avoid a spill in the ditch. Earl's injuries were a small scalp wound and bruises on both hands.

Earl purchased the motor in Wichita Falls last Thursday and, with Tommy as a companion, drove directly to Carlsbad. They returned to Muenster Sunday night.

Jake Horn, Al Walterscheid, Matt Schmitz and Paul Walterscheid of this city and Henry Zimmerer, Albert Kubis and John Schmitz of Lindsay spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at Lake Bridgeport on a fishing party.

RECORD CORN



CLARINDA, Iowa.—This stalk of corn from a field of 11 acres like it was over 6-2 feet tall June 25th, and in full tassel, with two ears started. So far as known it is a record for early corn in southwest Iowa. It was planted by Ross Miller, shown in the picture, on April 15th, about two weeks ahead of normal planting time in this section, and was "laid by" June 14th, the earliest corn has been known to be too large for the plow.

FAMILY OF SISTER BERTHA EXPRESSES THANKS TO MUENSTER

The following is the translation of a letter to Rev. Father Frowin and the Muenster congregation from Benedict Spirig, brother-in-law of Sister Bertha:

It is my pleasant duty to thank you in the name of the whole family for the great love and kindness which you have shown to dear Sister Bertha and with her to our whole family also. May the dear Lord bless you and your good congregation for such great charity. What joy you have caused to the dear little Sister, to her good mother and to us all, I cannot put into language.

Many tears of joy were shed when we got the notice. The good old mother could hardly realize that such a happy thing could come about, and when she finally clasped Sister to her bosom—the joy was too great for words to utter. And when Sister could tell us who prepared this joy and made this happiness a possibility, all were astonished at such love and appreciation and nobility of mind toward our little Sister. You, dear Rev. Father, and the good people of Muenster, have indeed done a beautiful work of charity for which the good God may reward you with eternal life.

After a pleasant trip on water and land, Sister finally arrived here. We could hardly await the day of home-coming. Now eight days have passed already. Daily our little Sister spend some hours in the church—so that the words of Holy Writ drop into my mind, "And she never departed from the Temple." Her other time she spends for us, and she usually has a crowd of children around her.

We often think of your visit to us dear Rev. Father, and wish and hope for another chance to come to Switzerland. Indeed, times have changed. There are so many who think to get along without God. Pray for the man our dear Switzerland and its people.

Our little Sister Bertha tells us much of you and her little ones and the good people of Muenster.

We thank you and your whole congregation one and all once more for the never-to-be-forgotten joy which you all have prepared for us. Please tell the good members of the congregation that we shall never forget them in our prayers.

With love and gratitude, in the name of the whole family, Frei, I am
Yours truly,
Benedict Spirig.

RAY WILDE PASSES SERIES OF TESTS FOR LIFE SCOUT RATING

Subject to the approval of the Scout Board of Review, Ray Wilde is now eligible for a life badge in recognition for earning 10 of the regular scout merit badges. During the past week he passed tests on bee keeping, reptile study, poultry keeping, and music. The other six tests were passed several weeks ago.

Ray's goal is the eagle scout rating to qualify for which he must be a life scout for at least six months and earn a total of fifteen merit badges.

KNIGHTS START WORK ON GALA PICNIC SET FOR SUNDAY, JULY 17

Work is now under way on a community picnic sponsored by the local Knights of Columbus council at their hall on Sunday afternoon and night, July 17. Initial plans were made in the council's regular meeting Wednesday night.

Officers and the picnic committee will hold a special meeting this Friday night to place men in charge of the several attractions and possibly elaborate on some of the plans made hurriedly Wednesday night.

Deputy Grand Knight M. J. Endres had charge of the meeting in the absence of Rev. Francis Zimmerer, the recently elected Grand Knight who assumed duties the first of this month. Mr. Endres called to members' attention a series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Sherman and Denison Knights and sent out over station KRRV. A suggestion that the Muenster council assist in sponsoring the program met with general approval. The program is on the air each Sunday from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m.

Mr. Endres also read a communication from Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody stating that the recently released motion picture "Blockade" is a Communist propaganda release intended to excite sympathy for the Spanish Leticia cause, and advising that a special telegram had been sent to Will Hays, motion picture executive of Hollywood, requesting that the film be unmistakably identified as propaganda before being released on regular schedule.

50,000 POUNDS OF MUENSTER CHEESE GOES TO COLORADO

Another new market for Muenster Cheese was opened Wednesday when Rudy Hellman, working in connection with Kraft at Denison, secured an order for immediate delivery of 50,000 pounds to a wholesale distributor operating in Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Trinidad, Colorado. The FMA and Edgar Fette trucks left with capacity loads Wednesday night and will continue driving uninterruptedly until the entire order is delivered.

Mr. Hellman is particularly elated over his new market and confidently anticipates that this sample will lead to a steady demand for the local product. Coming at a time when the milk industry is suffering from a near crisis the order is especially encouraging. He had been trying to reach the Rocky Mountain market for several months.

Four other capacity loads of cheese were shipped out of Muenster this week, two of them going to Brownwood and one each to Dallas and Fort Worth.

ROBINSON BRINGS IN STRONG GAS WELL ON J. H. OTTO LEASE

The biggest gasser struck in the North Muenster field since 1927 was that completed by Arthur D. Robinson on the J. H. Otto lease four miles north of town last Saturday, July 2. The gas comes from a formation struck at slightly more than 1200 and exerts a pressure of about 300 pounds per square inch. The volume of gas escaping from it has been estimated at 1,500,000 cubic feet daily. No test had been made Wednesday to determine the B.T.U. content or its marketability.

Regardless of whether the well has a direct commercial value, W. L. Wages, superintendent of the lease, stated, it is a definite asset for the lease in that it will provide fuel for running machinery as well as for lease dwellings and will also be available for re-pressure work. Another near by gas well, struck in 1927, was the source of fuel for the lease heretofore but was becoming so weak that the discovery of the new well was especially welcome.

Though the largest in the North Muenster field since 1927, the gasser does not compare with that recently struck in the Barney Voth wildcat well.

X-RAY FAILS TO SHOW ANY IMPROVEMENT IN ED EBERHART'S ARM

Because Ed Eberhart's broken arm was causing great pain he and his wife went to Wichita Falls Wednesday for treatment of the fracture.

X-Rays revealed that the pain was caused by pressure resulting from slippage of the bones. No trace of knitting was apparent in the picture. The bones in the arm were reset and placed in a more comfortable, slightly lighter cast. The doctors in Wichita Falls expressed their belief that knitting will start now. Another X-Ray and examination is scheduled for two weeks hence.

BODY BURNS PROVE FATAL TO BILL DANIELS

Gastric Hemorrhage Sets
In, Causes Death Early
Sunday; Funeral Monday

Funeral services were held for Bill Daniels, 17, Monday afternoon in Wilson, Oklahoma, from the Pentecost church with Brother Gaither, the pastor, conducting the services. Pallbearers were Pat Patrick, Lloyd Patrick Morris Page, Albert Steinburger and Eton Edelen of Muenster and Junior Powell of Seminole.

Bill died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elmore, here, following burns received last week Wednesday evening when a group of oil field workers were having a fish fry. His death was a shock to all who knew him as he was seemingly over the worst of his injuries when a gastric hemorrhage suddenly took his life.

Bill came to Muenster 3 years ago from Oklahoma when his step-father Dick Elmore, began working here with a casing crew. He attended the Public School and was a popular member of the young set. He was born November 1, 1920, in Hewett, Oklahoma.

Survivors include his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elmore, 3 sisters, Mrs. Orien Edelen, Muenster; Mrs. Pearl McAvoy, Altus; Mrs. Horace Morrison, Norman, and one brother, Ernest Allen, of Muenster.

Besides relatives and the pallbearers from Muenster the following from this city attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pendleton, Mrs. J. Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Letts and family.

SHEEPMEN CELEBRATE REMOVAL OF COYOTE; COYOTE EASTS TOO

While a crowd of about 100 persons attended last Sunday on Gordon Ramsey's farm, were enjoying a huge barbecue to celebrate the extinction of wolves from this community, Br'er Coyote was having a feast of his own less than a half mile away.

John Fette came upon four of his almost grown lambs with the coyote's trade mark expertly placed behind the sheep's ears. Coyotes, Mr. Fette explained, sever an artery of the neck and suck the sheep's blood as it slowly bleeds to death.

The Sunday barbecue came as the fulfillment of a promise made by Gordon Ramsey, John Fette and Joe Cooke when Bill Steen, a government licensed trapper, came to this community last September. Gordon Ramsey donated a quarter of beef for the party and John Fette and Joe Cooke each donated lambs. To Mr. Steen goes all credit for the expert barbecuing.

Breads, relishes, and other delicacies were provided by ladies attending the party. A barrel of iced tea completed the menu.

LARGE ATTENDANCE FLOCKS TO PICNIC- DANCE HERE ON 4TH

Between 550 and 600 persons is the estimated attendance at the annual Fourth of July picnic-dance held Monday evening in the parish hall. Of that number the majority, consisting of young folks from this and neighboring communities, were packed on the dance floor. Others enjoyed their visiting and refreshments in the basement.

The Mothers' Society of the parish sponsored the picnic and supervised the activity. They were aided in the iced drinks department by several members of the men's society.

Proceeds of the picnic were placed in the parish new church fund.

PETITION FOR ANOTHER BEER ELECTION NOW BEING CIRCULATED

Cooke County will have another beer election in the near future, it seemed probable Tuesday after a petition to the county commissioners' court began circulating in Gainesville, Muenster and other towns.

One of the copies, placed on the counter of the Formers' Store Tuesday night, had more than 50 signatures at noon Wednesday.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Harold Beasley was the guest of friends in Wichita Falls Sunday.

The E. P. Buckley home has been repapered this week.

Rev. Father Frowin spent this week in Arkansas with relatives.

For hay or straw baling see W. H. Endres or sons, Muenster. (Adv. 33)

Mrs. E. P. Buckley and daughter spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Electra.

J. D. Harmon is visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Emerson announce the birth of a daughter, Wanda, Saturday evening.

Miss Anne Wilde of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Wilde.

Mrs. Jacob Wernet of Waco is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Bernauer, for two weeks.

W. V. Weinzapfel and son, Arthur, of Windthorst, were here Wednesday as guests of J. M. Weinzapfel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malone of Wichita Falls, were Sunday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Katy Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meurer spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday visiting relatives and friends in Windthorst and Scotland.

Mrs. Tommy Jones and Miss Cynthia Siler of Oklahoma City spent the week-end visiting with their sister, Mrs. Joe Parker, and husband.

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department was called out Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire near the Paul Nieball residence.

As a final course in setting up when drying equipment at the cheese plant a coat of aluminum paint was applied this week.

Misses Gertrude and Adeline Koelzer of Hereford arrived Saturday for a visit here with their sister, Mrs. John Herr, and other relatives.

Leo Voth and Emmet Fette left Saturday for West Texas, where they expect to spend several weeks at grain harvesting.

Gerald C. Mann was in town Saturday meeting people in the interest of his campaign for Attorney General.

The cheese factory, now running on regular schedule in its whey condensing work, delivered its second truck load of whey to Denison, Tuesday.

Miss Elfrieda Luke of Denton advised her parents that she was spending the week-end and Fourth in Dallas with her former roommate of Victory College, Miss Dorothy Nichols.

Ralph Esker, who underwent an operation in the Gainesville hospital Tuesday of last week, is recovering nicely and expects to return home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livezey and son are back in Muenster after spending the past six months in Jacksboro. The men will be employed in oil field work.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Danglmayr of Dallas arrived here Monday for a two weeks' vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danglmayr, and family.

Mrs. J. W. Cole and son, J. W. Jr., left Wednesday after a visit here with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ed Wolf, who accompanied them as far as Wichita Falls.

Work was begun on a new power house by Trumter Oil Company on the Tony Trubench lease this week. The power the company is putting up on the Stacey lease is nearing completion.

Like the mailman taking a walk on his holiday, Joe Horn spent several hours of his honeymoon trip in a huge cheese factory at Fon du Lac, Wisconsin.

Sisters of the local convent have received word that Sisters Anastasia and Theresina are now in Switzerland following a pleasant visit with Sister Anastasia's father and family at Henonville, France.

For Sale: Three practically new Coolers at bargain prices. We repair all makes of radios. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 28tr)

Misses Dorothy Otto and Isabell Harkey and Bill Moser of Wichita Falls spent the week-end and Fourth here as guests in the J. M. Weinzapfel home and also visited with their relatives of the Otto families.

Mrs. Frank Seyler was quite ill last week but is able to be out of bed since Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Hope and husband of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk spent the holiday week-end in Wichita Falls and Windthorst with relatives and also enjoyed a pleasant visit with Rev. Father Francis, who sends greetings to his Muenster friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieball and sons and her niece, Miss Alice Lange drove to Riesel Sunday for a two day visit with relatives. Miss Lange, who spent the past two months in the Nieball home, remained in that city.

Miss Emma Lee of Dallas spent the week-end here in the Casper Haverkamp home as the guest of M. R. Collins. Mr. Collins and Miss Lee visited with friends in Ardmore and Thackerville, Okla., Sunday.

H. S. Wilde gave an interesting demonstration of Allis-Chalmers machinery one-half mile west of Gainesville Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Wilde stated that a larger demonstration will be held at the same place on the 18th.

Weldon Barker was off duty at the Grayburg lease for two days after dropping a 10 pound weight on his left foot Wednesday morning. The injury is not considered serious but is quite painful and causes a bad limp.

Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughters of Decatur, visited here last Thursday. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Mary Bernauer, mother of Mrs. Flusche, who spent two weeks in the Flusche home.

Little Kay Chandler who has been quite ill during the week detained Mrs. Chandler from joining her husband in Electra on Tuesday as had been planned. She will remain here until the child is well enough to make the trip.

Johnnie Bayer was sufficiently recovered from an appendectomy performed in Saint Vincent's hospital, Sherman, on June 26, and a tonsilectomy several days later, to be brought home Sunday. Martin Bayer and Joe Henry Walterscheid drove to Sherman for Johnnie and his wife, who had remained with him during the week.

The C. E. Harmon family moved into the Felderhoff farm house 3 miles northeast of Muenster this

HOMEMADE PLANE PANCAKES, KILLS PILOT



SPRING VALLEY, Minn.—After scattering parts for more than a mile when a wing collapsed, the homebuilt plane of Bennie Skaarberg, 24-year-old grocery clerk, "pancaked" near here. The terrific impact buried its student pilot head downward in the earth killing him instantly. He had spent eight months building the craft, which was powered with a reconstructed Model-A Ford motor. The ship was demolished.

week. Their former living quarters on the Robinson lease are being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brannon. Mrs. Brannon came here from Electra this week to join her husband.

Milton Wade of Gainesville, his brother-in-law, Louis Portman, of Houston, and Ewald Hoelker of Lindsay, visited with friends here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Portman is a native of Luzern, Switzerland, the birthplace of Father John of Lindsay, and the two share a number of mutual acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart and family returned to Muenster Saturday and are occupying their home in the west part of the city. Since Mr. Eberhart was unable to return to his work at KMA for several months because of injuries received in an accident they preferred to move back to this city.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB MEETS IN W. H. ENDRES HOME

That each member come to the next meeting with a gift suitable for the tango stand was the outstanding decision made by the Get-Together Club in a short business session during the regular meeting Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Endres was hostess of the day.

In the progressive 42 game which followed, high scoring honors were awarded to Mrs. Henry Fleitman and the consolation prize to Miss Gertrude Koelzer of Hereford. Birthday gifts from sunshine pals were received by Mesdames Tom Carter and R. R. Endres.

Eighteen members and four visitors, Misses Gertrude and Adeline Koelzer of Hereford and Theresa Luke and Mrs. P. W. Hellman, were present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Henry Fleitman on August 3.

WEINZAPFELS TO ATTEND SOUTH TEXAS MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and daughter, Mrs. P. W. Hellman, are making plans to leave Saturday for San Antonio and Hallettsville.

On Sunday Mr. Weinzapfel will meet with State Knights of Columbus officers to participate in planning a program for the coming year. At the meeting Mr. Weinzapfel will retire as state treasurer of the order and begin his new appointment as trustee of the Students' Loan Fund.

At Hallettsville the Weinzapfels will attend the Catholic State League State Convention.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION WILL LEAVE MONDAY

Rev. Father Frowin and delegates from the four parish societies are making plans to leave Monday for Hallettsville to attend the fortieth annual convention of the Catholic State League on July 12, 13 and 14.

Delegates include Mrs. Felix Becker and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Saint Anne's Society; Misses Rita Felderhoff and Mathilda Hess, Blessed Virgin Sodality; Henry Wiesman, Ben Hellman and Felix Becker, Saint Joseph's Society; Joseph Hess and Frank Felderhoff, Holy Name Society, and Miss Marie Walter, a delegate at large, who will be one of the principal speakers.

Others who plan to attend are Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Miss Irene Walterscheid, John Bayer, Frank Klement, Victor Hartman, Frank Hess, Mrs. Henry Luke and Mrs. Henry Stelzer.

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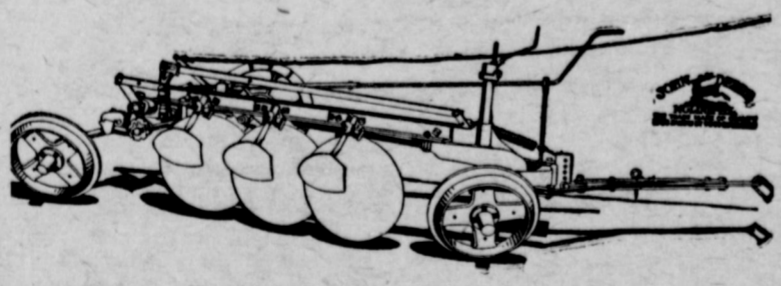
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4.75-19	8.15	5.25-18	9.65	6.25-16	13.15

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SCIENTIST MAPS PLAN FOR COTTON FARMERS TO GROW CAR HANDLES

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A new plan to take the backache out of the cotton field—and put back more money into the cotton farmer's jeans—is being worked out here by Dr. Frank K. Cameron, a University of North Carolina chemist.

When the Rust brothers tried the same thing, with a mechanical cotton picker, they made a national sensation.

Instead of using a picker, Dr. Cameron would cut down the cotton plant and harvest it stalk and all. And instead of selling the cotton staple in the usual way, he would utilize the whole plant. From it he would extract cellulose for the rayon and plastic industries.

With this system, he figures, the farmer might make \$10 to \$15 an acre net, against \$10 or less under the old.

Dr. Cameron says his method of growing and utilizing cotton will never supplant the conventional system entirely. But if put to wide use it would eliminate overproduction of lint cotton, raise cotton prices and put the cotton business on a more profitable basis.

His calculations are based on current prices. If cellulose prices dropped and lint prices soared, that would be another story.

Dr. Cameron has been at his experiments for eight years. At first he and associates financed the experiments largely from their own funds. Recently their work attracted enough attention for the cotton research foundation of Memphis to arrange a fellowship.

Under the Cameron system, backaches would cease long before the harvest started.

Instead of planting the cotton widely spaced, then thinning and cultivating it laboriously, the cotton farmer would plant it in close rows with more plants in the row, crowding the plants to force early maturity.

Then, with a machine like one already built, he would cut the cotton plant, bale in 150-lb. bales, and haul it to a cellulose processing plant. There the cottonseed oil would be extracted by a new chemical process, the proteins extracted by alkalis and from the residue of stalks, bolls and lint cellulose recovered for manufacturing things like rayon, high-grade paper, auto door handles, viscose sponges, soda straws, book bindings, jewelry and ornamental braid.

The cotton harvesting machine, unlike the cotton picker, was fairly easy to construct. A large implement concern with generations of experience in building grain harvesters soon built a cotton harvester for Dr. Cameron. He quotes the company (John Deere) as estimating the per acre harvesting cost at 2 cents in large scale operations. The harvesting machine would sell for about \$1,500. It might be owned co-operatively.

Dr. Cameron's own work has been in the research laboratory developing practical processing methods and checking up on uses for products derived from the whole cotton plant.

Now he feels that things are far enough along for some industrial firm to build an experimental plant.

"We can produce as much pulp per acre as growers of wood cellulose," he says.

ONE YOUNG MAN WITH A GOOD IDEA SPRING-CLEANS NEIGHBORHOOD

DENVER.—Call it anything but "slum clearance" and Denver's Spanish-speaking colony will agree that Morris Lankowitz' plan for civic beautification without benefit of public funds is successful.

Lankowitz, 20, started the project because he "hated to see my old neighborhood getting so run down."

He begged, borrowed and bought enough material to rejuvenate the worst house in the district, a one story brick edifice that would have tumbled in a couple of years.

He used threats, sly prods at pride, many words and some "elbow grease" to get the men and boys of the neighborhood interested enough to donate labor.

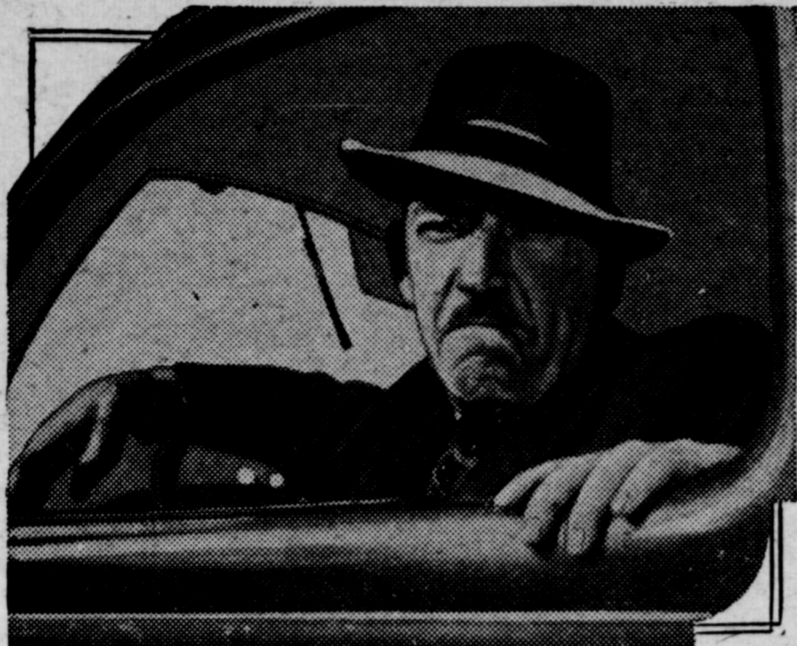
"Because we're born into unsightliness doesn't mean we have to stay in the midst of it," he said.

Then he created a neighborhood paint-up and clean-up society.

"For the best work that any citizen does in cleaning up his premises and beautifying our neighborhood, the society will award a prize at a Fiesta de las Flores (gay flower party) to be held when our work is completed," he announced.

The Denver junior chamber of commerce heard about the project, threw in its support and the program was in full swing. Twenty

Open Letter to a Speeder



Travelers Safety Service

I SAW YOU barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell, "Get the H— out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well yet. So I'm going to answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing its parents? What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children?

Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on the street.

houses were entered overnight in the contest.

"That means we will have a beautiful neighborhood this summer and that was what I had in mind all along," said Lankowitz.

WATCH DEADLY SNAKE THIS TIME OF YEAR, STATE MEDICO WARNS

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, urges everyone to be careful to prevent snake bites when in the country. In Texas the chief offender is the rattlesnake, and, contrary to common belief, it does not always rattle before it strikes.

About 75 per cent of all bites occur on the lower extremities and could be prevented, to a large extent, by wearing high top boots or leggings. About 20 percent occur on the hands and arms. Care should be exercised in not putting the hands in invisible places when climbing rocks, and to look before picking up anything that may be obscured by vegetation, brush or rocks.

If one is bitten, prompt action is

necessary and a physician should be obtained as soon as possible. No time should be lost in removing the poison by suction; this can be done by suction cup. First, a tourniquet should be applied above the wound, so as to increase congestion and assist in washing out the poison. A cross cut incision with a sharp, clean knife or razor blade should be made over each fang mark, or preferably to connect the two fang punctures. These cuts should be at least a quarter of an inch deep and at least that long. Suction should be applied for at least a half hour. The tourniquet should be released every ten or fifteen minutes for a minute at a time.

If bitten by a snake, do not run or get overheated; do not take alcoholic stimulants; do not use potassium permanganate (which is now known to be of no value as an antedote) to cauterize the wound and do not depend on home remedies.

WORDS YOU READ

The lines of type which printed the words you are now reading are

15 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

This is the week of our 15th anniversary, and we pause a moment to look back over our years of service.

This is a community bank. Through our doors passes the varied business and financial activity of this section. Money circulates. Trade moves. The business man, the farmer, the home-owner, the wage-earner, need and use the facilities which we provide. They need the sound protection which this bank is able to provide by reason of its 15 years of faithful service and conservative management.

We take this occasion to thank our depositors for their splendid co-operation, which has made possible the growth and service of this bank.

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

only tiny bits of metal, yet they form one link in the development of the art of printing, an art today worth 24 million dollars annually in Texas.

Knowledge is man's key to unlock the doors of the unknown. Through the printed page, knowledge has become the common property of the civilized world. With tiny pieces of type, man has swung wide the doors of the Renaissance, uncovered the hidden mysteries of mind and body, and recorded the beauty of scenes, thoughts and ideas.

With printing, man has preserved the mystical wanderings of a Poe, the social queries of a Voltaire, and the discoveries of a Curie and Pasteur. Through printing man's words and deeds go down through the ages.

The man to whom we owe the development of these bits of metal and wood, Johannes Gutenberg, died just 470 years ago last February. Gutenberg's obituary—had it appeared in a fifteenth century newspaper—would have been set up in type February 23, 1468. Badgered by debt and poverty, the inventor of movable type died, little knowing the greatness of his discovery. Yet those bits of wood he carved and millions like them have opened a new world of space and time to human accomplishment. Texas itself owes its discovery to the wave of inquiry set in motion by the Renaissance, the child of movable type and printing.—Van Banner.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

AMARILLO.—One Georgia blacksmith was born many years too soon.

A plains farmer, who started his career between the home hewed handles of a Georgia stock told the story.

When he was a boy on a Georgia farm a drummer tried to sell the keeper of the country store a double shovel. Suspicious, the merchant called in the blacksmith and asked his opinion.

The blacksmith examined the new plow and a few moments later pronounced with a professional air: "Won't work; too much machinery."

Many farm boys growing up now never heard of a Georgia stock or a double shovel, unless some candidate for state office has told the story of how he used to follow the things in stump patches on farms that had a mortgage or two.

West Texas farmers have gone modern. There are no Georgia stocks, double shovels or stump patches, but there are beach umbrellas and radios.

Many tractors are equipped with beach umbrellas, more for the protection of the farmer than the tractor, and any number of radios bring swing to the field. A radio equipped

tractor is not unusual. The tractor exhaust is muffled so the radio can be heard.

Unlike the man who followed the Georgia stock, the farmer of today sits in a shade and covers many acres on his tractor as he listens to his favorite radio program, if he has a favorite.

The radio makes about the same volume of noise the farmer created in "cussing" his mules.

The mechanical cotton pickers and choppers are adding to the luxury of work on the farm.

The farmer still has to get his own breath.

SNAKES WORTH \$10 EACH TO LANDOWNERS

DENTON.—The farmer frequently kills his best friends when he hunts down snakes, birds, fish and mammals re regards as pests, Dr. J. K. Silvey, professor of biology at the North Texas State Teachers College said here in making a plea for the maintenance of the habitat of desirable wild life.

Dr. Silvey spoke to students enrolled in the course in conservation being offered this year for the first time by the college. His was the first of a series of five talks on wild life

and the fifteenth lecture of the course.

The speaker asserted that snakes are worth \$10 apiece to the farmer in the varmin they destroy; that ruthless extermination of game birds means an upsetting of nature's balance for which man usually pays a bill of increased insect pests, and that soil conservation, crop conservation, forest and mineral conservation are so tied up with the protection of wild life that a proper wild life protection is essential before any adequate program of conservation of natural resources can be effected.

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MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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



AND NOW — PROPAGANDA FILMS

Our hats are off to the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus for their efforts in beginning a nation wide movement to purge American movies of Communistic propaganda.

The object of the order's special attack at the present time is the film "Blockade," which champions the Leftist cause in Spain.

Requesting that the film be unmistakably identified as propaganda, Supreme Knight Martin H. Carnody sent a telegram to Will Hays, president of the Association of Moving Picture Producers and Distributors of America, describing it as follows: "It is historically false and intellectually dishonest in its portrayal of the struggle in Spain and in its complete suppression of the facts of the Communist-inspired reign of terror that preceded and precipitated armed resistance by the Spanish Nationalists."

"We resent this excursion of the motion picture industry," he states, "into the field of Leftist propaganda, and our members and their families await prompt and positive assurance from you that they may continue to patronize motion picture theatres without being exposed to films that offer, under the pretense of entertainment, nothing more than special pleading in behalf of forces inimical to the ideals of American democracy and the Christianity which they profess."

When will our American public awake to a realization that they are being fed on the poison of Moscow's agencies? That the picture was ever permitted to reach America is another indication that propagandists have far too great a hold here. This circumstance is all the more distressing in view of the fact that many prominent authors, who actually saw conditions in Spain, came back and exposed the Leftist atrocities, that historical records of Spain reveal how the present regime secured power by strong arm methods and not by election, that the Pope of Rome, whose sincerity is accepted by Protestant as well as Catholic, has named the conflict a struggle between Democracy and Communism.

Propagandists delight in publicizing Franco's "barbaric air raids" but discreetly ignore the deliberate butchery by Red forces.

Can America afford to assist the Reds in winning any cause? Especially when Moscow openly boasts its plan to Communize the world? Our American leaders, including movie distributors, can best serve the interests of America by putting the film "Blockade" in its proper place.

ANOTHER BEER RAID

It's an outrage! Last week another pack of officers descended upon this town and raided two local business houses for the possession and sale of beer. Unfortunately they found evidence and both places are subject to fines for violating a law which long ago was declared a failure by a majority vote of this nation's and this state's citizens, to say nothing of opinion over all the rest of the world. Isn't it about time the people of this county woke up to a realization of their ridiculous position?

There have been attempts to legalize beer and each time the issue lost by a narrow margin. In every one of the elections beer could have been brought into the open and controlled far better than now if a certain group that votes dry but still drinks to its heart's content had the moral courage to face their friends and express their sincere convictions. Such weaklings are casting a hardship and a bad record on many self respecting business men besides submitting beer business to some who do not have the moral stamina to conduct it properly. This is the net result of prohibition

voting. It does not eliminate beer but only the sensible regulation of it.

Then, adding insult to injury, officers come out to make their raids—as if the people of Muenster were so many criminals. After all, only the business men suffer, but everyone here can consider himself insulted because the beer is here only to satisfy a popular demand. Furthermore 90 percent of the local beer is consumed temperately. Intoxication is usually confined to the overflow of undesirables from the staunch prohibition areas.

Oh yes! This town is a wicked den of vice. It is an ideal place for officers to put on a big show when they have a little slack in their records of arrests. They know that beer is here all the time, that it will stay here in spite of all their efforts.

There have been times, however, when officers could have aided Muenster with their service but failed to do it. Did they make any arrests in connection with livestock or grain stealing, or any of the dozens of petty thieving cases? With very few exceptions the officers' activity here has outraged people, who are sincere in their view of the beer question, but has failed to protect their interests and property.

We express the sentiment of Muenster when we ask the beer raiding squads to keep out. If we have to shift for ourselves in really criminal cases we prefer also to handle our own beer problems.

What Others Say

THE THEORY OF DOING GOOD

From childhood, probably due to early rearing and through no credit of our own, we have always clung to the theory that the Golden Rule and all that it implies will work, even in these modern times.

We have always down deep within us believed that a kindness bestowed upon another, regardless of the character or reputation of the other, would be appreciated; that regardless of what may have happened to that person somewhere along down the line, he would respond to kindness and fair treatment.

Now and then something happens to upset our theory; to make us wonder if we're not living in an age beyond our time—an age that was wandered away from the age of our early teaching. We see a person "go to bat" for another against whom he has been warned, he favors him, he extends a hand to him, helps him over some rough spot. Then we see the one who has been helped ignore the favor, turn his back to his benefactor.

And that jars our fundamental belief. Yet when we probe deeper, when we recognize that human nature has not changed a great deal over the years, we are somehow reassured. Again we revive our belief in the gospel of kindness and the law of compensation. Again we find ourselves with our trust in human nature restored, our belief returning.

And, somehow, when that belief returns, we feel a lot better.—Menard News.

CRITICISING THE EDITOR

"I'll never again complain about the mistakes in the paper," a country editor heard one woman say to another.

At the words "mistakes in the paper" the editor naturally pricked up his ears, and inasmuch as the two women were sitting across the aisle from him and were conversing so that those who rode might hear, he could not very well avoid taking in what followed.

"I had a little experience the other day," the speaker went on, "which cured me. Our editor was sick, and since I've written quite a good many things for the paper, he asked me if I wouldn't get some news for him that week. I thought it would be fun, and so I said I would.

Of course it happened that there was a fire in town that week and I started out to find out about it. From three absolutely reliable people I got three absolutely different stories. Finally I appealed to the chief of our department and he gave me his version. His story did not agree with any of the other three, but I thought if he didn't know, no one could, and so I wrote it up that way.

"Was it right? It was not. It so happened that a traveling man discovered the fire and turned in the alarm. The day after the paper came out he was in my husband's store telling about it.

"The wonder to me is the editor ever gets anything right. And I'm through criticising."

The country editor got up quietly from his seat and went out on the rear platform where he could sing the "Doxology."—Whitewright Sun.

YOUR OWN FUNERAL

If you fall in business, it's your own funeral. Competition, from chains to other stores, is an insignificant factor in the failure of independent merchants. That statement goes against popular conception, according to the current issue of Industrial News Review, but it is buttressed by impressive statistics.

The same sentiment applies to towns and cities—if they drop out of the picture from a trade standpoint, it's usually their own funeral, not competition from good roads or changing conditions.

Of business failures, Dr. Julius Klein, the well known economist, says 33 per cent are due to lack of capital, 30 per cent to lack of experience, 34 per cent to miscellaneous causes, and only 3 per cent to competition.

Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, another noted authority on merchandising, estimates that 75 per cent of all business mortality may be attributed to incompetence, inexperience and lack of capital.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce recently investigated the underlying causes for the failures of 167 stores in 30 communities, and found that it had been the result of competition in only eight cases.

"It cannot be a coincidence," declares the Industrial News Review, "that these four independent surveys reach almost identical conclusions. The adequately-financed, thrifty, efficient and experienced merchant need have little fear of competition, or of failure from any other cause."—Munday Times.

VOTERS' NEED OF DISCIPLINE

It takes more self-discipline than most people possess to realize that the right to vote does not belong to the person but to the general welfare. The franchise is not personal property for sale for personal favor, it is public property the use of which should be conscientiously restricted by the highest moral and ethical principal.—Ravenswood News—Chicago.

Just because a girl has a ringing laugh is not reason to suppose that she is the belle of the village.

Wonder What an Auto Graveyard Thinks About



This striking illustration occupies a prominent position in the latest highway safety booklet published by The Travelers Insurance Company and entitled "Death Begins at 40."

Confetti

By CON FETTE

If the state fire marshal were around to see how this Muenster volunteer department snaps into action he'd be glad to reduce our insurance rate to a new low figure. Just like in the movies, those boys swarm from all sides and grab their places on the wailing old truck as sure footed as hoboes boarding a freight. It's a motley crowd too, combining the marks, and sometimes the odors, of garage grease monkey, grocery clerk, barber, cheese maker, and what not. Last Saturday's little blaze gave the boys a dandy drill practice but nothing more. One is almost tempted to wish the fire were a little more serious so that the fellows could mix a few heroics with their team work.

Several people in town have been wanting to know who were the "two prominent citizens" responsible for the influx of badges and artillery last week—but not many refer to them as "prominent citizens," even though that is the term used by the raiders. Not wishing to repeat the pet names mentioned we'll put it mildly by referring to them as just plain tattle tales, like a child who has a petty grievance and delights in causing misery for another.

It is hardly necessary to explain, of course, that people who bring on beer raids are harming themselves more than their victims. This town is chock full of people whose sympathy goes out to the raided person and whose contempt goes out to the stool pigeon. In the long run their sentiment will show unpleasant results for the guilty ones. Another thing: Rivalries or grievances have always been settled more satisfactorily by reasonable compromise than by antagonism. All Muenster, including the tattle tales themselves, could profit by a reasonable effort to get along.

Someone wants to know why it is that officers making raids always manage to get ice cold evidence. We didn't know they did it, nor would we attempt to give the reason why. No doubt our inquisitor could get a satisfactory answer from the officers themselves.

Quite unintentionally, they say, a young man in our midst wore his

new suit three times before removing the manufacturer's label from the waistband of his trousers. Since it was partially covered by a belt it escaped the notice of all but a few and caused him little embarrassment. By mere chance he gives an idea that can be useful to a lot of fellows who buy new suits but are not lucky enough to have others observe how dressed up they are. Common belief is that women like to be noticed when they have on new clothes; but men, oh no, they are supposed to look the same all the time and really don't want a new suit noticed. Nevertheless it is true that men do grin in that self-conscious way when reminded of the new togs. Try it sometime if in doubt. Our friend's forgetfulness gives a dandy idea to those who are afraid of not having the new pants noticed. Just wear that tag as a gentle hint.

Are you the kind of fellow who has the habit of asking friends or neighbors for small loans? If you are, break the habit. It may lead to a loss of friendship. That detail was recalled to our memory only a few days ago by one fellow's remark that his practice was to borrow from a bank enough to take care of his petty cash demands and pay his small bills as he goes. His opinion is that asking for small credits is equivalent to petty borrowing.

Two bits here and a dollar there may seem like mere trifles that are not important enough to cause ill feeling. But consider the likelihood of overloading a few such items, from the viewpoint of either person. The lender naturally resents it if his loan is forgotten because he dislikes losing the money and also dislikes the embarrassment of asking for that which the other should have remembered. And if he is stalled off several times his resentment grows proportionately. As for the borrower, he may innocently forget his obligation and think later that the other fellow is trying to take advantage of him. Or if he is approached several times, whether or not he can pay, he will begin to think the other questions his honesty.

One of the ancient sages (we don't know who) said that one can easily turn a friend into an enemy by lending him money. A little reflection

convinces us he is correct. In this connection we cannot but admire the good judgment of one business man who tactfully evaded small loans with "Sorry, boys. That would be breaking my agreement with the bank. I'm not supposed to lend money, they're not supposed to sell hamburgers."

At this time of the year we are loaded with sympathy for the poor politicians. How the public takes advantage of them! Every benefit affair places them on the preferred invitation list, moochers by the dozens get their free drinks and smokes, papers and other advertising media pursue them mercilessly. In short, Mr. Candidate is made to pay dearly for his chance of getting into the coveted position. If he fails, well, he just squandered a lot of money.

But if he wins he's expected to get his return somehow. In state and national offices especially where campaign expenses often exceed the salary, a man must, if he expects to make ends meet, take advantage of the opportunities his office presents. Wouldn't it be better for all concerned if a less expensive campaign system were devised and statesmanship rather than political influence were required of office holders. This proposal, coming from a newspaper, which would suffer a decrease in revenue, may appear a rank folly. But it would give taxpayers more of a decent break.

And, after all, whom are the newspapers supposed to serve? A handful of politicians or the general public?

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PHONE 26

Gainesville

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Pop Morris spent Sunday here as the guests of friends.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Henry Hess and Frank Haverkamp spent Tuesday in Dallas on business.

Mrs. Frances Binz of Muenster was the Sunday guest of Mrs. C. Hoelker.

Miss Florence Arendt left this week to be employed in Wichita Falls.

Miss Hulda Kuntz of Wichita Falls spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz.

Miss Louise Bezner is spending this week in Dallas with her sister, Mrs. Leo Cutala, and family.

Martin Rauschuber of San Antonio, formerly a resident here, is the guest of relatives and friends in this community.

Rochus Spaeth of Santa Rosa, spent last week here tending to business matters connected with his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Phillips of Gainesville visited at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Joe Phillips, Sunday.

Little Jack Shotwell left Sunday to spend a month in Ponca City and Perry, Okla., as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tillman of Seagraves, visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

John Sturm accompanied Joe Sturm of Muenster to Sherman Monday to attend the wedding of their nephew, Charles Fischer.

Miss Agnes Schmitz of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Basset of Dallas were guests of her parents, Mr.

WEEK-END ATTRACTION



Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford" showing at the Texas Theatre Sunday and Monday.

and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi, Sunday. Little Kenneth Zwinggi accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutala and family of Dallas spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner. They were accompanied home by their little son, Henry Louis, who spent the past two weeks here.

MRS. ROSA BEZNER OBSERVES 85TH BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Lindsay.—In the presence of her children and grandchildren, Mrs. Rosa Bezner observed her 85th birthday Monday afternoon with an informal party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner. Greeting cards and letters of best wishes from children and grandchildren who could not be present further added to her happiness.

In the late afternoon a delicious refreshment course was served to Messrs. and Mesdames—Joe Bezner, Jake Bezner, John Schmitz and Mrs. Otto Schmitt and members of their families.

DELEGATES WILL GO TO HALLETTSVILLE MONDAY

Lindsay.—Delegates from this city are making plans to leave Monday for Hallettsville to attend the annual convention of the Catholic State League.

The following will represent this parish: Rev. Bonaventure Maechler, John F. Zimmerer and Paul Arendt, Saint Peter's Society; Mrs. Elizabeth Bezner and Mrs. Clara Kuntz, Mothers' Society and Misses Antonia Hundt and Marie Bengfort, Young Ladies' Sodality.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Anvis Williams visited friends in Myra Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell and son, Lloyd, of Woodbine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Bolivar were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Davidson, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Wyatt of Marysville, is the guest of her brother, L. B. Warner, and family this week.

Miss Delania Roland of Gainesville visited in the home of Mrs. A. E. Parker, Sunday.

Bud Hoskins who has been visiting here returned to his work in Dallas, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miser visited Mrs. C. L. Maxwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miser and daughter, Billy Ruth, of Fort Worth, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Reese and granddaughter, Patsy Reese, of Gainesville visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shears of Forresterburg spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whiteside.

Earl McTaggart of San Antonio, spent the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart. He returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and family of Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuggle and family of Bulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farrow of St. Jo were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. H. E.

Tucker.

Miss Ora Lee Doty, student of N.T.S.T.C., Denton, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and daughter, Betty Joe, and Miss Doty went to Sulphur, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Todd of Donna came in Monday to spend the Summer with Mrs. Todd's mother, Mrs. John Gatewood. He will teach in Donna beginning in September.

Misses Gertrude Fears of Fort Worth and Inez Fears of Dallas spent the week-end including the 4th with their mother, Mrs. Dora Fears, and brother, Parker Fears.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton, student of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, spent the week-end including Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

A ten-day revival at the Methodist Church started Friday evening with Rev. Carter of the First Methodist church, Gainesville, in charge. Rev. Thomas Hardy is the pastor.

Mesdames Ray Hudson, Fred Snuggs and Misses Fredda Snuggs, and Elizabeth Pearson attended the singing convention at Leo Sunday afternoon.

Roger Townsley is having some improvements made on his home in the west part of town. A new sleeping porch is being added and hardwood floors laid all over the house.

Miss Virginia Thompkins of Ringgold was the guest of her room-mate, Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton, Saturday night and Sunday.

Luck Piott of Houston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott, and other relatives here this week. F. S. Piott and Luck Piott made a business trip to Wichita Falls Monday.

Mrs. Tom Pryor had as her dinner guests Sunday, Weldon Pryor and Miss Letha Hall of Sherman, Mrs. Maurice King, Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shields of Royce City.

Flora Dameren of Azle, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Parker, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scrimshire of Azle visited Mrs. Parker Sunday. Mrs. Dameren returned to Azle with them Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Parker, who will remain for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins returned Tuesday from a week's vacation trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones and son, Marshal, in Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Guy-Ellis in Woodson. Enroute home they stopped over for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Flowers and Mrs. Hoskin's mother, Mr. Bray, in Chico.

Muenster Motorcycle Club boys enjoyed an outing Sunday afternoon and night at Leonard Park. Personnel of the party included Anthony and Wilmer Luke, Junior Endres, Robert and Tommy Weinzapfel, Eugene Lehnertz and Earl Fisher.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates for County and District offices have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies, subject to the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For Congress, 13th District:

ED GOSSETT
W. D. MCFARLANE (Re-election)

For State Representative:

DR. C. L. STOCKS

For District Clerk:

TRUMAN PACE (Re-election)

For County Judge:

RAY WINDER (Re-election)
GEO. W. DAYTON

For County Superintendent:

ROY P. WILSON (Re-election)
RANDOLPH O'BRIEN
E. J. RILEY, JR.

For County Clerk:

CHARLES PRIDDY (Re-election)
D. (Dolphy) SCOTT
FRANK M. ALDRIDGE
J. C. (Jim) REESE
JOHN H. PURCELL

For Sheriff:

LUTHER McCOLLUM (Re-election)
PAUL RIVOIRE
HOMER A. BELL
MILTON WADE
L. A. (Louis) HOUSE

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

HUGH H. HAMILTON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

E. A. (Babe) FELKER (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

JOE BEZNER (Re-election)
I. F. (Ferd) PIERCE

For County Attorney:

JOHN ATCHISON
WILLIAM C. CULP (Re-election)

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family spent the night with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Grover Pike, and family of Gainesville, Saturday.

Mrs. Parker and children of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. J. D. Linn, and sister, Mrs. Clifford Mitchell and family, during the holidays.

Mrs. Charlie Bradley and daughters, Lois and Mrs. Hazle Chaffin and daughters, Leta Faye and Rita Mae, visited Mrs. John Gaden and family in Palestine a few days of the past week.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family during the 4th of July holidays were Mrs. Charlie Harrison and son,

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Charles Donald, of Wilson, Okla., Miss Emily Little of Goree, Harvey Harrison of Odessa, and Private Terrell Harrison of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooke and daughter, Faye of Goree and Mrs. Francis of Spur and Mrs. Horace Trew of Myra, and Mr. Ralph Brewer and Mr. Wilson of Ardmore were visitors of Mrs. Edna Fielder and Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and family the past week.

AMATEUR THESPIANS PRESENT THEIR OWN DRAMAS SUNDAY P. M.

A score of youngsters and a dozen grown-ups were at Joe Luke's garage Sunday afternoon to attend the presentation of three playlets that were composed, directed and enacted by little Misses Anselma Pagel, Alma Marie Luke, Marian and Geneva Gremminger, Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde and Juanita Weinzapfel.

The plays entitled "School Day Crimes," "Tomorrow's Visitors" and "News, News, News," were clever little skits, though somewhat vague as to plots, and revealed some real talent in the young actors. Especially good was the performance of little Lora Lee Wilde who took the part of a "nigger mammy."

The garage was nicely converted into an auditorium with furniture, electric fans and cut flowers borrowed from the entire neighborhood.

Between curtains the young audience had a whale of a good time consuming fruit punch, candy and popcorn that was on sale to help swell a picnic fund.

ELECTING OFFICERS WILL FEATURE CIVIC LEAGUE MEET TODAY

Members of the Ladies' Civic League are reminded that the regular monthly meeting will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock

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

In accordance with a rule adopted at the meeting last month this session will be open to all women of the community, whether or not they reside within the city limits. All who are interested in the improvement and beautification of Muenster are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta spent the 4th here with his father, G. A. Stelzer, and family.

MAJESTIC
Gainesville
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Crime School
With
THE DEAD END KIDS
HUMPHREY BOGART
Plus
Color Cartoon and Sport
PREVIEW Saturday
Night Thru MONDAY
Vivacious Lady
With
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
Plus
"Mickey Mouse's Trailer"
and a
PETE SMITH SHORT
PLAZA
SUNDAY thru Tuesday
Blind Alibi
With
Richard Dix—Whitney Bourne
Plus
PICTORIAL and MUSICAL

White Shoe Clearance

Offers Sensational Values in
FRIEDMAN-SHELBY and RED GOOSE
WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES
\$2.98 values.....\$1.98 — \$1.98 values.....\$1.59
\$1.79 values.....\$1.00

Commerce Street Store

J. R. Briscoe ——— Gainesville

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Special Wash and Grease and Vacuum Clean - - \$1.19

50% Discount on Brake Lining

(in sets)
Model A Fordwas 2.80 now 1.40
V-8 Ford was 3.20 now 1.60
Chevrolet '30-'34 was 2.95 now 1.45
Plymouth was 4.30 now 2.15

Labor on Installation Also Reduced

Look! Closeout Prices!!

30% discount on GATES first line tires, Size 4:50x21

Top Material was 1.40 yd. Now 1.10

Have your work done while you sleep. REMEMBER!
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BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.

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The Home of Good Pictures
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SATURDAY JULY 9
Cassidy of Bar 20
WILLIAM BOYD
with
Frank Darien - Russell Hayden

PREVIEW SATURDAY
..SUNDAY & MONDAY..

ROBERT TAYLOR
in
A YANK AT OXFORD
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Maureen O'SULLIVAN - Vivien Leigh
Donald Green, Griffith Jones
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

..Tuesday & Wednesday..
WILL ROGERS
in
The County Chairman

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Adolph Zukor presents
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
with BING CROSBY - BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE - SHIRLEY BOSS
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