

HERBERT MEURER APPOINTED K-C DISTRICT DEPUTY

Is First Muenster Man Named To The Position

State Deputy Walsh Makes Appointment Following Resignation by Mooney Wednesday Night

Herbert Meurer is the new district deputy for the sixth district of the Knights of Columbus in Texas.

His appointment was made Wednesday night at a special district meeting in the Muenster hall after Francis Mooney of Denison announced his resignation from the position.

In making his appointment State Deputy C. K. Walsh emphasized his desire to honor the Muenster council by naming one of its members. "Since worthy leaders can be found in each of the five councils," he said, "it seems only fair to let the decision rest on a choice of councils rather than individuals. On that basis Muenster, with its large membership and a background of almost thirty years without the honor of having one of its number appointed district deputy, is entitled to the preference."

Mooney's resignation consisted of a brief speech commending the state deputy for consideration and co-operation enabling him to carry out objectives set for himself when appointed three years ago. Satisfied in reaching successive goals, he was ready to relinquish the honor to another.

Meurer's acceptance consisted of gratitude to the state deputy, a pledge of willing helpfulness to his five councils, and a request for an occasional helping hand from his predecessor.

The councils under Meurer's leadership are Muenster, Gainesville, Denison, Sherman and Pilot Point.

K-C STATE DEPUTY GIVES ADDRESS ON CHRISTIAN JUSTICE

Before an audience of about 150 persons, K of C State Deputy C. K. Walsh delivered the principal address in the Muenster Knights of Columbus council's first meeting in a series of five on the Crusade for Christian Justice. The meeting, open to both members and non-members, was held Wednesday night in the K of C Hall.

Upholding American democracy as thoroughly Christian and the best system of government ever devised by man, he urged devoted loyalty to those sound principles upon which the nation was founded, then continued to show how much Christian virtues as honesty, justice, charity, and brotherly love are inseparably linked with the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by the constitution.

Walsh mentioned atheistic communism only a few times, and then declined to go into detail to point out its faults, but made his speech a defense against communism by encouraging sound Christianity. To begin with, a belief in God is necessary in order to retain some idea of one's responsibility to neighbor and self. In addition a practice of Christian justice is needed to assure each person that which he is due.

Communism or any of the other radical isms cannot stand on their merits, he said. The only reason for the prevalence they have gained is discontent, which is the result of a too widespread disregard for the principals embodied in democracy and Christianity.

Included in the address was a word of praise for the high standard of personal honor in Texas. In no other state of the union, Walsh contended, are so many legal and business transactions bound by only a verbal contract. This circumstance was named as an indication of the sound moral background of Texans and an assurance that this Lone Star State will not easily be shaken by Godlessness.

Father Francis Zimmerer, as grand knight of the local council, spoke briefly of the lenten season suggesting serious meditation on death and eternity as an inducement for a better ordered plan of living. He also introduced the state deputy.

Visitors at the meeting came from Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Lindsay, Sherman, and Denison.

TWENTY INJURED, TWO DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK



SHELBY, Iowa.—General view of wreckage of a freight and passenger train near Shelby, Iowa last Sunday. A runaway locomotive and one car hurtling through the night crashed head on into a Chicago Great Western passenger train killing the engineer and fireman and injuring twenty passengers.

\$100,000 PASADENA FIRE



PASADENA, Calif.—Whipped into an inferno by a 60-mile gale, fire broke out last week, destroyed wholly a block of business buildings and six residences in Pasadena, shooting sparks and flames 200 feet into the air, threatening a swank residential section. Photo shows: In the wake of the greatest windstorm in Southern California's history, ruins of the \$100,000 fire in Pasadena, California are shown here. Firemen from Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Gabriel and Glendale finally subdued the flames.

GOOD CROWD BRAVES COLD WEATHER FOR PICNIC AND DANCE

Taking advantage of a last opportunity before lent a good crowd of both youngsters and old-timers gathered at the K of C hall Tuesday night for a benefit picnic and dance. The affair was sponsored by the building committee of the parochial high school and all proceeds were added to the building fund.

In spite of the unusually cold night, which is held responsible for the absence of many families with small children, the popularity of the picnic features was gratifying. Much of the activity was supplied by the overflow of dancing couples from upstairs.

Financially and socially the dance was a greater success than the picnic. By far the greater number of the community's young set, along with dozens of visitors from neighboring towns made up a crowd well above the normal size of the hall. Music was furnished by the Texas Bluebirds of Megargle.

COMPLETION NEAR ON SCENIC DRIVE ROAD THROUGH ELM CREEK

Statements made three months ago that the mile and a quarter road through Elm Creek south of Muenster will be the best improved section of Cooke county road seem to be backed up by fact. As the project nears completion, under the direction of Commissioner Babe Felker, it takes on more of the appearance of a scenic highway drive than a country road.

With substantial two way bridges, an elevated road bed banked at the curves, cut down hills to permit a greater sight distance, and a gravel surface 8 inches thick by 16 feet wide, the road is a boulevard.

Only a few more days will be needed to complete the job. At the north end slight attention will be required to finish cutting down the hill. After that about 200 yards will have to be surfaced at each end.

Since bridges were completed more than a month ago the road has been open to traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres were in Dallas Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Sister Agnes, at Our Lady of Good Council Academy.

RURAL LINES MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN FIRST WINTRY TEST

The newly installed electrification lines stood their first test successfully. Tons of ice along with a fairly strong wind, the combination that caused havoc to other power lines and telephone lines around Muenster failed to cause anything more serious than a few crooked poles. None of the line was broken.

Had some of the poles and guy anchors been given more time to settle there probably would have been much less trouble, Superintendent John Lomax said. In general he was proud of the way the line withstood its test.

Lomax became superintendent of the local construction job last week after Frank Turrentine, formerly the superintendent, was transferred to another project. The vacancy created in the timekeeper position was taken up by Ed Cler, formerly assistant to Lomax in the office.

Within a short time now the construction crew will be heading for the home stretch, Lomax said. Specifications for the last span of slightly more than 20 miles has been submitted by the co-op engineer, J. H. Flood, and the final order for materials sent in. When those materials arrive work can continue uninterruptedly to the end. In spite of a few delays there is still an encouraging possibility that the project can be completed by April 1.

Early Wednesday the status of the project was as follows: north side, complete except for minor details and a few repairs on damage caused by ice; south side, poles up on about 25 miles, wire strung on about 10, clearance work and hand digging in progress on section just released to contractor.

H-5 GETS AGENCY FOR WESTINGHOUSE LINE

H. S. Wilde, proprietor of the H-5 Service Station is Muenster's new dealer for the Westinghouse line of electrical appliances. Completing arrangements with a representative of the company during the past week-end Wilde drove to Dallas Monday to get a sample refrigerator for his display floor.

Shorty Herr was in Denison Wednesday night to attend a district Ford sales meeting.

TWO CONSUMERS PER MILE REQUIRED FOR ENERGIZING LINES

"An average of two consumers per mile must have their houses wired and connected for current before rural electrification lines may be energized."

That was the most important message to the local electric co-operative when four of its representatives were in Cleburne Monday to attend a meeting of REA officials from Washington with men from several Texas projects. Those of Muenster attending were Superintendent J. W. Hess, President Barney Voth, Secretary Henry Fette, and Wiring Inspector Ed Roberson.

Upon his return to Muenster Mr. Hess promptly began to issue the plea that co-op members who have not already wired their homes or made plans to do so make arrangements at the earliest possible date. He also announced a meeting of wiring contractors with Inspector Roberson on Thursday night, Feb. 23, so that latest wiring specifications, as mentioned at the Cleburne meeting, can be made known.

The superintendent's plea for greater interest in wiring was directed especially to members of the north side, where line construction is virtually complete. All that remains to be done in that area, consisting of about 80 miles, is to install transformers, make minor repairs for damage caused by sleet, and finish the cleanup job. After that the line awaits only a connection by Texas Power and Light Company. If the required number of consumers are ready the line may be energized as soon as current is available, Hess said.

The task of installing meters, which is left to the co-op rather than the contractor, is regarded as a minor detail. At the present time that work is being delayed to avoid as much as possible the necessity of making several trips over the same roads. Over the entire project there are no more than 150 homes now ready for meters, Mr. Hess said after noting the number of meter bases issued.

Meter installation will be the work of R. L. McNelly of Hillsboro, during the past week appointed by co-op officers as the local maintenance man. Approval of the appointment by REA at Washington is expected soon.

A HEAP O' WEATHER COMES TO MUENSTER DURING PAST WEEK

Muenster has had a heap o' weather during the past week.

Beginning with a moderate day last Thursday the thermometer began a decline late in the afternoon. That night rain, accompanied by a hard freeze, covered the countryside with ice, causing considerable damage to power and telephone lines. For several hours during the night and Friday power connections were severed. An extra strain on burdened wires was caused by a strong wind.

Gradual moderation Friday and Saturday led up to a hard rain that night followed by the warmest day in several weeks. Overcoats and topcoats were scarce in the typical spring weather.

But the calm was short lived. Monday came in cold and windy and Tuesday was admitted to be the coldest so far. Conflicting reports gave the thermometer reading at anything between 8 and 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman and baby of Lindsay visited here on a combined business and pleasure trip Saturday.

Gainesville Man Joins Hutton In Partnership At Muenster Refinery

GOV. OPENS FAIR



TREASURE ISLAND—Governor Culbert Olson of California unlocks the barriers to the courts of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, while Exposition President Leland Cutler stands proudly at the left.

LEAGUE LADIES SEE PLAY, BEGIN PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW

Meeting in the parish hall for a regular monthly session last Friday afternoon, members of the Ladies' Civic League were entertained with a one-act play before beginning their usual activities.

The play, entitled "Reminiscence," was presented by pupils of the public school under the direction of Principal Virgil Lee Welch, and was a clever skit gratefully received by the ladies, who, at the end of the program, rose to give a vote of thanks to the actors and director. The play is the public school's entry in the one-act play division of the Cooke County Interscholastic League Meeting to be given in March.

Following the program, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president, was in charge of the business session that began with a round-table discussion of the league's proposed city markers. It was unanimously decided that the markers be made of native stone and that they be 8 feet high to comply with highway regulations. Since no definite shape could be decided on, it was suggested that the members draw illustrations and exhibit them at the next meeting with the hope that one, suitable in all respects, may be accepted at that time.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Nick Miller, who advised that the cemetery beautification collections are coming in substantially and that in a meeting of her committee it was decided to give a benefit dance in the K of C hall on April 20.

An interesting detailed report of the forthcoming flower show was given by Mrs. Joe Luke. She announced that May 10th has been set as the date of the show, which will be known as "Muenster's Golden Jubilee Flower Show." Ribbons given as first, second and third awards for entries will be inscribed with these words.

The show this year will feature roses as a specialty. The various departments, as outlined by Mrs. Luke and her committee, will include the following:

First: (1) roses, single specimens of any variety, (2) best bouquets, (a) one color, (b) mixed colors.

Second: Annuals, bouquets to include sweet peas, poppies and any flower that is blossoming at that time. Mrs. Joe Luke is chairman of this division.

Third: Potted Plants, Class 1—foliage plants, i.e., ferns, colias, etc. Class 2—flowering plants, i.e., geraniums, begonias, etc. Mrs. John Wieler, chairman.

Fourth: Old fashioned bouquets.

Fifth: Wild flowers, Class 1—best bouquet, one variety, Class 2—best bouquet, mixed blossoms, to include 6 or more. Mrs. Henry Barker, chairman.

Sixth: Fancy Work Exhibit. This includes lace tablecloths, cut work, embroidery, etc. Mrs. Clarence Wilson, chairman.

Seventh: Baked Goods Exhibit. (a) angel food cake, (b) white lay-

(Continued on page 6)

Pipe Line To Voth Field Now Under Construction

Renewed Oil Activity And Expansion Program at Refinery Are Possible Results of Agreement

Regarded as a major step in the development of Muenster as well as an immediate inducement for return of oil field activity in the three way agreement late last week in which G. A. Mattson became a partner of A. G. Hutton in the Muenster Refinery, and Whitfield, Pearson and Grimes, decided to sell all its crude from the Voth field to the new partnership.

A pipe line from the field to the refinery is under construction and, according to opinions Tuesday, will be connected some time Friday.

For Whitfield, Pearson and Grimes the agreement provides an outlet for crude that has been available since mid-December, when the Voth Number 2, came in as a gusher. Discouraged by the lack of a market, efforts to develop the field were confined to a single offset, which was declared dry.

With the pipe line connection and the refinery's agreement to accept all oil that its capacity will handle, Whitfield, Pearson and Grimes now has an inducement to drill several more wells, thereby creating immediate drilling jobs as well as an opportunity for lease activity.

As the supply of available crude increases, Mattson said, the plant will increase its capacity, through an expansion program. At the present time the refinery's demand far exceeds its supply, besides it has encouraging prospects for new markets.

By a gradual increase in available crude, capacity, and market, Mattson has hopes of building to a volume of 1,000 barrels a day.

The refinery's expansion program gives promise of relieving other distressed wells of this area as well as the Voth field, Mattson added.

Mattson and Hutton are especially pleased that the grade of oil from the Voth field will produce a high octane gasoline superior in quality to the normal straight run gas of North Texas. That quality, they are confident, will simplify the quest for a larger market, which, in turn, will permit the contemplated expansion.

Hutton and Mattson are looking forward to building an outstanding business for Muenster, one that will justify their investment and confidence and provide steady work for at least ten persons.

Mattson comes to Muenster with a background of thirty years in the petroleum industry, almost all of it being in refinery work. A graduate student of petroleum engineering, he was active for many years in the service of major companies. His last connection was with the Denver Producing and Refining Company as superintendent of its Gainesville refinery.

Oil Field Notes

The Number 2 Hutton, Wither-spoon and Cooke well on Frank Tru-benbach's came in as a small producer Tuesday.

J. G. Richards and Son is drilling at about 300 on the wildcat at Peery's. The hole was started with an 18 inch diameter to permit a test of more than 2,000 feet.

Though already below the level of the pay sand on the Number 2, discovery well, Couch continues drilling the Number 1 Trumter at Barney Voth's. The intention is to strike oil or the Ellenburger.

Finishing with a dry hole in the attempt near Bulcher Kingery is moving his rig to a test location one and a half miles southeast of Myra.

B. F. Thompson is preparing for an early offset on the Wiesman estate to the well brought in shortly before Christmas by Kingery.

Russell and Wham are expected to begin a well at Voth's within the next week.

Joe Beard's large rotary rig, used for a test well at Barney Voth's in January, is being moved to Oklahoma this week.

BEHIND THE SCENES
 in
AMERICAN BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK — BUSINESS—Developments in the retail trade continue to highlight the favorable comparison between the present outlook and the drastic shrinkage that was under way a year ago. Motorists are "tanking up" more frequently than last year, with gasoline consumption registering a 7 per cent increase. Milady, and her male admirers are paying more attention to costume jewelry in 1939, their purchases running between 15 and 20 per cent ahead of 1938 with neckties and earrings leading the parade. Purchasing power climbs steadily with the result that retail trade in February is expected to be about 10 per cent above last year, and even higher in industrial sections.

WASHINGTON — With a deficit of \$3,972,000,000 staring the Treasury in the face for the year ending June 30, or three times the deficit in the last fiscal year, legislative tax experts are casting about for new sources of income. They would like to find a way of raising \$500,000,000 and are toying with the idea of a tax on luxuries. Also they are considering lowering the personal income tax exemptions from the present rate of \$1,000 for a single person and \$2,500 for a married person. Informed quarters in Capitol Hill say that though the latter scheme is fraught with political danger especially with the 1940 elections just around the corner, Congress may be forced to adopt it because of the pressure for increased revenue.

SUBWAY SCIENCE — Eight out of ten New York visitors go to see the Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb and ride the subways, according to tourist bureaus. Recently Miss Liberty has donned a new steel hoop-skirt and Grant's Tomb has been re-lanscaped. Now comes word that the subway is to be rejuvenated by a veritable congress of American industry. Such organizations as Clark Equipment Company, Aluminum Company of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and B. F. Goodrich Company have put into a new car for the BMT lines results of a \$5,000,000 research program. Streamlined, air conditioned, aluminum-bodied and mirrored, the new car rides on a unique rubber spring and is cushioned throughout with rubber. J. H. Connors, Goodrich vice-president, sees use of the new spring bringing to rapid transit and the entire railroad field the standards of comfort, silence and durability which rubber has already brought to the automobile. Other officials say the efficiency and economy of the new car may cause other cities besides New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston to consider rapid transit as a solution to mass transportation problems.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — New leavening agent, known as V-90, promising lighter biscuits, smoother cakes — Asbestos gloves, similar to those long used by industrial workers, handling rivets and hot castings, for roasting hot-dogs

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THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

A "Peck" Of Trouble



at the campfire or for protection in the kitchen against hot pots and pans—Phonograph record renewer, a liquid which removes dust from record grooves, lubricates the path of the needle and protects the tone —"Theatrical Money" or merchandise certificates on department stores to be given with the purchase of a movie ticket; a possible substitute for "Bingo" and "Bank Nite."

AUTO PROGRESS—It is generally acknowledged that more improvements in manufacturing and manufactured products have been inspired and effected by the automobile industry than any other one field of industry. Gasoline engines have reached perfection because of it, progress in road building is due to its growth as are advances in batteries, rubber manufacture, sheet steel and gears. Now it develops that soon America's 25,000,000 automobile drivers will be sitting behind a vastly improved variety of laminated safety plate glass. It is understood the glass will have a new kind of plastic "sandwich filler" which will make it four times as strong as that on present cars and yet five times as flexible.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—Rayon yarn consumption is running about 27,000,000 pounds a month or approximately 100 per cent over 1938—International Nickel announces it is opening up a new ore deposits for immediate development—Capacity of steel industry for production of ingots and steel for castings rose to 73,061,569 gross tons in 1938 the highest on record—General Motors reports sales of Chevrolets increased 31 per cent in January over

1938—Looking over the earnings reports: higher, Canada Dry, Irving Air Chute; lower, Standard Brands, American Brake Shoe and Foundry.

NEW ENGINE POWERED BY CONTRACTION AND EXPANSION OF METAL

LONDON.—In a garage shed in the little Buckinghamshire village Lane End, an engine that runs on power generated by expanding and contracting metals has been invented.

For 30 years the inventor, Alfred Carr, has been working in a lean-to shed attached to his tiny bungalow in the Chiltern Hills, perfecting this machine.

As a young man he watched workmen building an iron fence between brick walls outside a village factory. During the following summer he saw one of the walls collapse before the irresistible pressure of the expanding metal.

The power of the expanding iron impressed him. He pondered over it for many days.

"If one could get several different metals all expanding and contracting to work one against the other, a terrific power could be created," he told himself. "Couldn't that be used in some way?"

Today in the small, gloomy shed amongst his fruit and winter onions, a reporter saw the answer to this question.

The machine is no bigger than a typewriter. It consists of a central cylinder, with three pistons, one inside the other, and two flywheels, one on each side. It is mounted on a pedestal about three feet high, with a little door at the base.

"There are metals inside and there are some rather delicate adjustments of parts there," Carr said. "I've been compelled to work to as little as a ten-thousandths of an inch."

or fumes, just the rhythmic click of the moving parts.

"Heat circulates at the bottom and cold water at the top," he explained. "Between the heat and the cold are metals, expanding and contracting. There you have the principle. The use of it is my secret."

Asked how long the engine would run if well warmed up, Carr replied, "I've had it running as long as four days. I warmed it up on a Saturday morning and without being heated again it ran until the following Tuesday."

"It's so sensitive that by merely putting your hands on it you can make the wheel turn."

On one side of the shed were two lathes on which stood a tiny engine made on the same principle.

"I made that one a year ago and I've used it scores of times to drive the lathes. Then I set about building the bigger one, which is a big improvement on the old."

Mr. Carr feels certain that his invention could be developed.

"If I had the resources and the opportunity, I could build an engine of 50 horsepower," he declared.

PREVALENCE OF HOG DISEASE IN TEXAS BECOMES ALARMING

FORT WORTH.—Menace to the entire livestock industry in Texas, and a grave danger to human infection, was seen here Wednesday when a report was made by the laboratories of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission to Judge Louis J. Wardlaw, chairman of the commission, saying that spread of infection from hog erysipelas is nearing the proportions of an epidemic.

Wardlaw immediately sent Dr. P. O. Booth, state veterinarian, on an emergency inspection trip to the ranch of T. W. Buck at Dale Valley in Austin County where it was reported that cattle there had shown symptoms of the disease, and where Booth will be joined by Dr. H. Schmidt, chief veterinarian of the Texas Experiment station at College Station.

It was said in the report that the disease is capable of being transmitted to man, cattle, horses, swine,

sheep, dogs, turkeys, all birds and fish, and that its spread is showing a rapid increase, due to the promiscuous shipping of hogs across country by truck. It was pointed out that in many cases neighborhoods have become infected when truckers hauling infected animals have dumped carcasses of hogs succumbing to the disease along the highways.

It was pointed out at the offices of the commission here that the disease has been present in Texas only since 1935 and that its first virulent outbreak occurred in the Corpus Christi area about 18 months ago. It now is prevalent as far north as the Great Plains section and throughout East Texas as far as the Louisiana Line.

Confined at first only to swine, far greater danger was seen when the report came in that cattle are showing signs of the disease, a peculiarity of which, according to Dr. F. G. Steinman, assistant state veterinarian in charge of the laboratories here, is the fact that it becomes increasingly virulent as it passes through successive animals.

Little is known of the course of the disease in animals other than hogs, where it is known that it occurs in three stages, and finally leads to a cauliflower growth on the valves of the heart, which invariably is fatal.

Greatest difficulty experienced by the veterinarians fighting the disease, Dr. Steinman said, is the tenacity of the infection even after death of the animals. He said that the bacillus which causes the disease will live in the ground for more than a year after it has been left by victims that have died.

Similarity of the symptoms of the disease to those of hog cholera was pointed out by the veterinarian as an additional handicap in the battle to gain control of the disease.

Wardlaw said the danger of epidemic is great and that not only the hog industry but the whole livestock business of the state is in danger. He also said that, while, up to now, the disease has been found in man only in a very mild form, there is the added danger that this will grow worse through successive infections.

The only present method of control, he said, lies in careful selection of stock from an uncontaminated section and its protection from infection during shipment.

PROF GIVES CANDY TO HELP STUDENTS PASS EXAMINATIONS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — When Prof. Carroll Christenson gives an examination to his economic classes at Indiana University he "sweetens the poison."

Students thought the professor was turning the tables and attempting to "apple polish" them when the instructor passed out sacks containing chocolate drops.

But after they had eaten the sweets, Professor Christenson explained that psychologists claim that there is a direct relationship between consumption of concentrated foods and the efficiency of intellectual activity.

Then examination papers were passed out. The graded papers have not been returned as yet.

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LENT

For forty days before Christ gave Himself up to suffer His passion and death He imposed upon Himself a rigid program of prayer and penance. To commemorate that period and to provide an opportunity for Christians to improve themselves, the custom of observing lent was instituted centuries ago. In these times it is accepted every year with a sort of dread.

Two days have already passed. In case they have not been spent in a manner that is profitable to both body and soul, it would be worth while to pause just long enough to consider whether we are willing to pay the price of a little inconvenience or a little self denial for the benefits to be derived.

Do we care to improve ourselves by weeding out a few bad habits and forming a few good ones? Do we care to strengthen our will power by doing some things that are unpleasant? Do we care to give our overworked digestive systems a rest by observing lenten fasting regulations? Lent is a good tonic, spiritually and physically.

PENSIONS

The problem of raising enough money for Governor O'Daniel to back up his promise of a \$30 per month old age pension is causing no end of grief in legislative circles at Austin.

As O'Daniel himself admits, he threw a bombshell when he proposed a transaction tax of 1.6 per cent. He kept his promise, it is true, by not proposing a retail sales tax. He proposed something worse.

The storm of criticism rising all over the state will probably result in discarding the transaction tax idea. Certainly there are many impressive figures to support contentions that Texas industry would be discouraged, that the ultimate cost to consumers would reach the proportion of a definite burden. It has also been hinted that O'Daniel is using strategy in an effort to put across the sales tax idea. In turning down the transaction tax legislators may be induced to offer the milder sales tax as a compromise.

The queerest thing about the whole confusion is that it begins with the wrong premise. From the anxiety of the whole capital crowd one would think that an all important premise, already settled, is "we must have that extra money." Not being versed in the ways of politics we dare not presume, but elementary common sense seems to tell us it is better to decide first whether we actually must have that money. In other words, is it absolutely necessary that old folks receive a pension of \$30 a month? To present the case in its true light, is it fair, is it just, that every Texan be required to give up a part of his earnings in order that old people may receive a monthly gift? Naturally the sentimentalists would brand such a remark as plain cold heartedness. But just the same, is it fair?

Before answering the question let us consider people in our own community. How many of our old people are in need? The greater number of them are living as securely and comfortably as other people. They grew up in the American tradition of independence, of providing for their own security. They need no help, they want no help. There may be some exceptions who failed to provide for a rainy day, but they knew years ago that no one can eat his cake and save it too. A few others may have unwisely divided their estates and later found themselves neglected by their own children. But, in general, old people are taking care of themselves.

What's the use of taxing people who are only starting in life to lavish upon those who have accumulated their stakes? Why make any provision for the hundreds of other old folks who now enjoy happy

homes with their children! (And, by the way, whose first duty is it if not a son's or daughter's to care for parents in their declining years? Why make a state obligation out of a family obligation?) Finally why not accept as charity cases the few old people who have failed to provide or to train their children properly!

No matter how we look at the old age pension it is wrong. It destroys traditional ideas of thrift. It encourages sons and daughters to shirk obligations to their parents. It takes money from many a young person who is already struggling to make ends meet.

As a matter of fact the old age pension is simply another excursion into the dangerous realm of Socialism. It is a method of forcing people to share with others.

To get what you want is success. To want what you get is happiness.

Let's not lend any more money to Europe, we can waste it better right here at home.

What Others Say

AMERICAN SUPREMACY THREATENED

Boake Carter recently said this: "No one tries to educate and to teach the great masses of people of this nation—including the vast slice of foreign-born in our midst—that it has been the system of competition and free enterprise that has been able to provide the fantastic picture of a man without a job blandly traveling to a WPA project behind the steering wheel of his own automobile!

"How often is the fact sold to American citizens that were it not for these basic fundamentals we would not now be enjoying the freedom to talk, write, travel, produce or buy, that we possess?"

Americans have more radios, automobiles, refrigerators, and similar luxuries than any other people. They enjoy better food, and live in better homes. They wear better clothes and use better furniture. The ordinary citizen buys and enjoys for his pleasure and convenience commodities that can be possessed only by the rich of other lands.

As Mr. Carter observes, it is free competition, the backbone of private initiative and free enterprise, that has given us all this. In America, the man who can manufacture a product better or cheaper than another man has been at liberty to set up his factory, go to work, and get the business through honest competition. The man who can operate a store or a group of stores more efficiently and economically than another, and so give the consumer a better break, has been free to do it, and every one in the land has benefited as a result.

There are those who would pass laws to destroy efficiency in the interest of the inefficient. But once that is done, progress in America will be at an end—and our much vaunted world supremacy in the people's standard of living will be doomed.—Mission Times.

LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER

A healthy state of economic affairs in America can be one of the strongest barriers against an infiltration of foreignisms into this country. As the nation swings into the new year a prosperous state of business does not seem out of the question if only there can be a national recognition of the fact that the route to progress lies in teamwork and pulling together by all groups.

The growing recognition that petty bickering and fingerpointing will get us nowhere is one of the healthy signs on the horizon today.

Through the united effort of all groups working toward our Number One goal—that of putting men back to useful pursuits in private industry—sound recovery can be achieved.

Foreign isms, which destroy religious and political liberties, have all had their root in economic distress and human misery. We should never forget that if all groups in the nation will work together toward the common objective of sound economic recovery the door will be shut abruptly in the face of ism-mongers who undermine our institutions.

A slogan that is today echoing the length and breadth of the land is—Let's All Work Together. And if such a slogan can be translated into action the threat of religious, political and economic liberties will be materially lessened.—

PLEA FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Texas' traffic situation has reached a point where the people must choose the continuation of a sound safety program or permit needless tragedies to leap into the highway safety picture.

In 1938 there were 1,609 persons crushed to death in street and highway crashes. This figure was 23 percent lower than that of the previous year, and was brought about through the unrelenting efforts of enforcement, education and engineering. The 1938 safety program of Public Safety, proved to the motorists of Texas that travelers could be saved through concerted efforts of safety workers.

One prominent feature of the 1938 program was the driver's license law that found new, but not sufficient, strength last year to curb the activities of drunken and reckless drivers. Three per cent of the persons seeking their first driving permits were denied them because specially-trained examiners found them unfit to maneuver a vehicle safely. Through this phase of safety enforcement alone, thousands of serious—if not fatal—accidents were avoided.

There is a proposed measure before the legislature of Texas that is designed to add the necessary vitamins to provide more strength to the Texas driver's license law. Senate bill No. 3, introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley, and House bill No. 50, both identical, fostered by Representative Homer Thornberry, will play a feature part in controlling the drunken and reckless driver on whose hand is the blood of thousands of innocent people, provided the legislature concurs in the belief of the Texas Safety Association and the safety minded people of this great State.—Carl J. Rutland, president, Texas Safety Association.—Mt. Vernon Optic-Herald.

TESTING FOR DRUNKENNESS

Drunks behind the wheel are potential murderers and certainly drastic prosecution should follow wherever it is shown that a driver who figures in an accident was intoxicated.

But blood tests and other tests have not been shown to prove drunkenness conclusively in all cases. Doctors and courts are still looking for fool-proof.

A recent case in Tronto points up the fact that capacity to absorb alcohol without drunkenness ensuing varies with the individual.

According to a blood test, the driver of an auto that

killed a man should have been absolutely drunk—unable to walk or answer questions. Yet the driver, said the coroner, appeared quite normal and showed no signs of drunkenness.

No drink at all while at the wheel of an auto is the safe rule, but science has yet to devise a sure-fire test for drunkenness.—Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

HE DIDN'T LIKE THE EDITOR

Your scribe asked an apparently intelligent merchant the other day why he did not advertise in his local paper.

His reason was, "I do not like the editor." I asked him then if he refused to sell merchandise to the women he did not like, or take money from customers who had no use for him.

As a matter of fact, the only sound reason why anyone should buy advertising space in any paper is that it stimulates sales or builds good will.

As long as subscribers read the sheet it makes no difference if the editor has conviction fits, fallen arches or false teeth.—Gulfport (Miss.) Guide.

A TEST TUBE TEASER

A news item says that a mid-western botanist, after much experimentation, has finally developed a new

type of okra. This new vegetable is described as spineless okra.

The story doesn't say just what scientific significance is attached to this agricultural discovery, nor does it say that it is tremendously important.

Whatever its importance, it is bad psychology, for it is liable to give some Washington spenders a new idea. The result might be that they will be trying to develop a spineless taxpayer.—Munday Times.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S ADVICE

In his farewell address, George Washington offered some advice that is still applicable to the American scene. Specifically, he urged:

- 1. Against sectional jealousies.
2. Against the spirit of partisanship.
3. Against "the insidious wiles of foreign influence."

If Washington were here today, he would steadfastly oppose all attempts to enrich one part of the country at the expense of another, all efforts to inject partisan favoritism into public affairs and all pleas for intrusion of the United States into the tangled mess of European militarism.

There can be no doubt that strict adherence to these policies would speed the dawn of recovery. It is a tribute to the farsightedness of the first President that such wise counsel should have been proffered so early in the nation's history.—Menard News.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

It seems like a paradox, but men on the Prairie States Forestry Project tell us that one way to conserve wildlife is to declare war on jack-rabbits. How a strictly vegetative animal can be a threat to the lives of birds is a problem to us until the forestry people go on to explain that the pests kill small shelterbelt trees, without which birds will have a poor chance to thrive.

And that's not all. Crops thrive better too when jackrabbits don't thrive so well. Research men estimate that eight of the pests will eat as much as one sheep and forty as much as one cow. Shelterbelt enthusiasts hope all farmers will think that over and join the anti-jackrabbit campaign. They've gone so far as to offer free all the poisoned bait a person needs.

Not many of us have ever thought how much farmers have had to pay to support the jackrabbit population. Neither do many of us realize that the contemptible little creature known to scientists as Mephitis, to Cree Indians as Sikak, and to us as plain skunk, is actually one of the best friends a farmer has. His diet includes field mice, crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, June bugs, potato bugs, and quite a few other unwelcome boarders in a grain crop.

Furthermore Mephitis is at heart a genial little peace loving fellow. Though equipped with the most formidable weapon of the animal kingdom he is considerate enough to use it only in self defense. Besides he gives three very distinct warnings before making his attack. Number one, he thumps his forefeet on the ground; number two, moves his head from one side to another (that's speaking our own language, anyone should realize the skunk is saying "no"); and then the final warning, he lifts that broad plumed tail. From then on it's just too bad if the intervening distance is less than 15 to 20 feet. Who says a skunk won't play fair?

And did you know that our second largest city is named in honor of this little creature? Can you see any resemblance in our word "Chicago" and the Indian word "Sikako"?

We are due for another change in the subject matter for movies, we hope. Did you see "Dawn Patrol"? It should be followed by several more that show as emphatically the destruction, suffering, death, and mental anguish that are the hard realities of war. As an antidote for all the blather about American responsibilities to European democracies we need a few vivid ideas of broken hearts, mangled bodies, and death. Let our people understand more of this dreadful mass murder instead of steaming up international hate over problems that do not concern us.

A viewpoint that has gained much popularity lately is that all the Americas should stick together. Very well, let them be good neighbors, at peace with one another and the rest

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WE BUY SPOT NEWSPICTURES! There is nothing quite so fascinating as having your pictures accepted for publication in newspapers all over the nation. We don't want your pictures to go unused. Write us today for Free literature describing what pictures to take. Write Today!

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of the world and let them resolve to sanction only a defensive war. If the Americas resolve that no American blood will be shed on foreign soil we need not worry much. It isn't likely that any nation would be so foolish as to attack us at home.

Statistics tell us that the wage rates for hired farm laborers fell off sharply during the last quarter of 1938 and that the number of hired hands has declined to the lowest point in 14 years.

Many an old timer no doubt will see in that report a condition that doesn't seem quite right. Between the lines he can read that farmers and hired hands both have got away from the traditional idea. Nowadays a farm laborer has a job for only a short time and his sole purpose is to draw his daily wage.

Remember what it used to be like? The hired man was just like another member of the family. The farmer's home was his home, the family chores and pleasures were all a part of his life. His interest in crops and improvements was second only to that of the farmer himself. As a matter of fact he was living through several years of apprenticeship. While learning how to farm he was saving a portion of his 30 or 40 dollars a month salary in order to start his own farm. In the long run which was better, to be an old time hired hand or one of the new models?

There's a story making the rounds that Charlie Chaplin's latest picture, which happens to take a few digs at dictators, provoked the indignation of a German official over here. Chaplin promptly received a demand that he apologize for aping Der Fuehrer, to which he retorted, "Sir, I am the one who should receive the apology. Hitler copied my mustache."

A quotable quote from the speech of Claude Jones at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce banquet: "We take off our hats to the past; but let's take off our coats to the fu-

Place Chick Orders Early

It is the only way you can be assured of delivery on the day you want them.

Settings Monday and Thursday

Muenster Hatchery

Felix Becker, Mgr. Muenster

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Means A Great Convenience

To Farm Life

We have a good supply of material needed to Electrify your homes and out buildings.

- ELECTRIC WIRES FOR HOUSE WIRING
ELECTRIC FIXTURES — ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES
ELECTRIC RANGES
EASY ELECTRIC AND GASOLINE WASHERS
KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

It will be to your interest to figure with us on your electric supplies when you get ready to wire your home.

Schad & Pulte

Phone 109 East Side Courthouse Gainesville

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Sam Pittman of Gainesville, visited John and Lon Blanton Sunday.

Felix Henry Watson of Henrietta was a business visitor here Friday.

F. S. and Luck Piott made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Piott of Gainesville spent Sunday here with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Hogan of Gainesville was the week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Biffle.

Darrel Melton, who has been ill for the past week, is some better but is still unable to return to school.

C. H. Blanton of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon and John Blanton Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Pryor spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Charles McAteer of Gainesville.

Bob Greene of Dexter is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Livingston and family.

Miss Darleen Biffle of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Mary Lee Biffle of Gainesville spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biffle.

Joe Biffle of Sanger spent Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle.

Misses Lora Beth Pennington and Mary Vivian Arledge of Gainesville were the week-end guests of Misses Louise and Norma Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones of Phoenix, Arizona, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne and family this week.

Mrs. Ernest Biffle and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke at Valley Creek Sunday.

Mesdames Van Hill and Weldon Blanton and daughters of Gainesville spent Wednesday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott.

Mrs. Oran Gaston and son, Tom-

my, and F. L. Gaston of Denton visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott.

Mrs. Betty Pilgrim is ill at her home south of town. Her mother, Mrs. T. L. Cauldwell, who has been sick for two weeks is reported better.

Frank Thomas of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Fred Payne of Oklahoma City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Joe, spent Sunday in Henrietta as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Townsley and family.

Those who attended the Methodist Quarterly Conference at Hood Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott, Johnnie Biffle, Leroy Porter and Oscar Aldridge.

Mesdames A. E. Barnes, C. J. Tuggle, Dora Fears, A. R. Andress and John Blanton, attended the Baptist District Sunday School and B. T. U. convention Tuesday which met with the First Church in Gainesville.

MYRA MEN'S CLASS SPONSORS PARTY

Myra.—The Men's Class of the Methodist Sunday School sponsored a social for other members of the Sunday School at the church Wednesday evening.

Games were directed by Rev. Alexander Hubbard and the refreshment committee served chicken salad and cheese sandwiches, potato chips and cookies, lemonade and coffee to 60 guests.

MYRA 4-H CLUB GIRLS HAVE MEETING THURSDAY

Myra.—A drill on parliamentary procedure was conducted by Mrs. A. E. Barnes when the 4-H Club girls met Thursday afternoon, February 16, in the school auditorium.

Recreational games were directed by Estelle Neely and Ethel Mae Watson.

Sixteen members and the sponsor, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, attended.

GAINESVILLE AGENCY OFFERS BUTANE GAS SYSTEM TO FARMERS

Convinced that the up and coming method of providing fuel for rural homes is the butane gas system, and

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

So I sez, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open"

TWINS 80 YEARS OLD



Meet Emilene and Emma Elliott of Blanchard, Iowa, who recently celebrated their 80th birthdays. Born in Fillmore County, Minn., they grew up there and moved to Oklahoma. In 1879 Emilene was married to Francis Sloan, now deceased, at Eliota, Minn. After Mr. Sloan's death both have resided in Blanchard, Iowa, the last 30 years.

WORLD POPULATION OF WHOOPING CRANES DWINDLES TO THIRTY

One hundred years ago whooping cranes, the tallest birds on the American continent, rose in thousands from their native marshes in Saskatchewan, Canada, with the coming of fall and began their awesome migratory flights to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Mile-long lines they formed in the air then, like winged white regiments. And, as the majestic creatures winged southward, whooping and trumpeting their mightiest, they promened in the air with all the pomp and swagger of today's school band on the football field between halves. Here a pair swooped out of line to circle high. There another pair swooped out of that line to circle low. The next moment the two pairs were in line again. But they had exchanged places.

Their fantastic courtship dances were orderly, yet as complicated as the Virginia reel.

In the late evenings or early mornings, they gathered by the hundreds to an open glade, there to form parallel lines and bow and caper and flap their wings, their wild whoop-

ings resounding throughout the brush. Two of the birds would then stand apart, erect and white, making strange music that was part crying and part singing, while the other birds did an irregular rhythmic dance about them, lifting their wings and raising their feet, first one and then the other. Soon the two musicians were replaced by others.

Last fall, 30 of the great white birds, the last whooping cranes on earth, ran that long gauntlet of hunters from Canada to Texas. Nine of them took refuge in the 47,000 acre migratory wildfowl preserve which the United States government recently set aside on Blackjack Peninsula, between Rockport and Tivoli. James O. Stevenson, youthful resident manager of the sanctuary, has seen them at a distance. They are wild birds. One doesn't get close.

Their story is one of the most tragic of natural history. Some are as much as five feet tall. Their long windpipes, 50 inches of coiled trumpet, give off a sound like no sound on earth. All this fascinates the gunman. He must kill one, just to examine it. You see the result. There are about 30 of them left in the world.

To save this rare species of waterfowl from extinction, the federal government has made it a criminal offense punishable by prison term to kill one.—Exchange.

"Everybody Loves A Baby" And We Love to Dress Them

Whether it's a "silver spoon" baby or a "budget" baby Mothers will find all its needs in our Infant's Shop.

We will be glad to help you plan a layette to fit your Budget.

- Lovely Hand Made Dresses49c
- Best Quality Diapers 27 x 2798c
- Knit Wear, Bootees, Caps, Sweaters, each.....25c

A complete assortment of gift novelties ideal for STORK SHOWERS25c & 49c

The Ladies Shop

Gainesville Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

"TAKE IT FROM A MAN WHO'S TRIED 'EM ALL—"



KELLYS ARE TOUGH!

Once You've Tried Our Armorubber Kellys You'll Never Use Any Other Make!



A lot of folks are mighty grateful to us for selling 'em Armorubber tread Kellys. They've enjoyed real driving safety . . . and mileage they never thought possible . . . at no extra cost!

You don't need to take chances on thin, smooth tires. Trade 'em for Kellys—with that exclusive, safe-wearing Armorubber tread!

See this New KELLY REGISTERED!

It's the toughest, safest, quietest tire Kelly ever made! Riding-ribs are sound-proofed. Squeezing action design has effective stopping power on wet pavement. Body is fatigue-proof—a perfect balance of insulated cotton cords and heat-resisting rubber. Tread is Kelly's exclusive Armorubber—tougher, wider, thicker . . . for long, safe, trouble-free mileage.

HERR MOTOR COMPANY

Sales



Service

SUPPOSIN'



As a child says, supposin' something dreadful should happen and every business house of Muenster were wiped out overnight! What would be the result? The market for our products would be gone. Service that we take for granted would be no more. Dozens of items that are virtually within reach would be miles away.

Think what it would mean to do all business with mail order houses or with merchants of distant cities. Think of the inconvenience, the expense.

The home town merchant does more than make a living on home business. He contributes service and convenience to community life.

"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE Newspaper"—

Muenster Enterprise

that it will become more popular as it becomes better known. Otis Cox, well known here through his previous connection with F. H. Turbeville, opened a business this week at Gainesville as dealer for the fuel and a butane gas system. He also sells gas appliances.

Butane in its original form is a liquid very similar to gasoline. It differs, however, in that it vaporizes easily, turning into a dry gas that burns as readily as the gas in city systems.

A storage tank several feet below the ground holds the supply of butane. Natural evaporation fills the upper part of the tank with gas under a pressure of about 6 pounds. Pipes from that chamber lead to heating appliances.

With all the convenience of natural gas, butane is said to give a hotter flame and actually cost less.

CARNIVOROUS PLANT MAY BE SOLUTION OF BOLL WEEVIL PROBLEM

HOUSTON. — The darlingtonia went unnoticed at the National Flower Show Tuesday until M. W. Dye of Seattle, an amateur botanist, explained what it was, and then people began to think maybe his was the fairest flower of them all.

The darlingtonia, Dye said, eats meat.

This meat-eating flower, Dye further averred, might eat boll weevils, which bedevil Southern cotton farmers year in and year out.

"I do not know," Dye said, "whether the darlingtonia will eat boll weevils or not. I have been feeding mine hamburger meat."

The amateur botanist said he would like to sic his carnivorous flower on a boll weevil to see what happens.

"The meat-eating plant eats earwigs in the Northwest," he said. "Maybe it will go for boll weevils too."

Dye said he planned to experiment with his plant in a Southern cotton patch in the hope the darlingtonia, a product of the mountains of Oregon, may wipe out the boll weevil, an insect product of Central America and Mexico.

The darlingtonia, Dye said, was found growing in the high altitude of the Oregon mountains. He said he had managed to transplant it until it will now grow at sea level.

"The plant," Dye said, "has more sense than a human. When feasting on earwigs, it will eat only a certain amount, never overeating."

He explained the plant, which sprouts a brilliant crimson, lavender and purple flowers, has a group of tightly rolled leaves that ensnare unwary insects.

Inside the rolled leaves, which Dye called "cobra hoods," is a honey-like secretion, which attracts insects. Once inside the hoods the hapless insect is propelled downward by tiny thorns until it reaches the plant's digestive glands and is eaten.

MRS. WILDE RECALLS MOVING TO MUENSTER FIFTY YEARS AGO

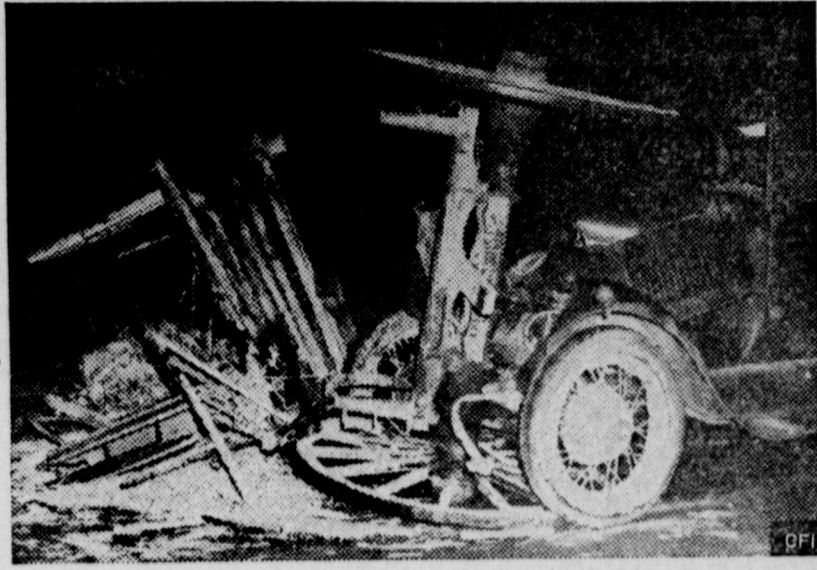
It was 50 years ago Monday, the 20th, that Mrs. Agnes Wilde came to Muenster. She recalled her first days here and related in a humorous manner how she and her husband, the late Henry Wilde, and four of their children shared part of the old Schmitz barn with the Sieger brothers, John and Joe, because there were no houses at that time. Part of the barn, she explained, housed their horses and mules.

The first three days were rainy, and as the roof on the barn was bad, they lived under umbrellas most of the time. It became so bad that after the first week they moved to Gainesville and stayed there for several weeks until Mr. Wilde bought the farm east of the city where Ray Klement now lives.

Mrs. Wilde will be 83 years old on the last day of next month. She is hale and hearty and enjoys her new home in the southeast part of town, especially the electric lights and gas. Her husband, who engaged in farming, died 35 years ago. For the past year, since her children have all left home, she lives alone and does her own work. She is particularly fond of reading and keeps herself well informed on world happenings.

She is the mother of 13 children, 6 of whom are living. They are John of Lasara, Frank of Hereford, Hubert and Joe of Muenster, Mrs. Mary Bergman of Ardmore, Okla., and Miss Anne Wilde of Shreveport, La.

CAR CRASHED WAGON—13 HURT



FROGTOWN, Ill.—Photo shows wreckage of farm wagon on highway 177 near here, after same was crashed into from rear by car driven by Harry Brennecke of Addieville. Of the 14 people involved, 13 on the wagon, all were hurt but a two-year old child. Three families were on the wagon, going to a birthday party. Brennecke evidently did not see the slow-moving vehicle until too late to stop and crashed into it at full speed. Moral: It's dangerous to drive a wagon on a paved highway after nightfall.

She has also 30 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

PLANS FOR CEMETERY: PLANT BERMUDA SOD, GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

Bermuda sod is wanted for setting out on the east side of the cemetery. Explaining that arrangements will be made early so that the work may begin as soon as weather is favorable, Mrs. Nick Miller, chairman of the cemetery committee, stated this week that a plentiful supply of good grass is the greatest problem.

Farmers wishing to donate sod for the improvement are asked to report to Mrs. Miller or another member of the committee.

Another part of the improvement program is a cemetery benefit dance to be given in the K of C hall shortly after Easter. Mrs. Miller advises that the committee favors an orchestra popular in radio work, also that a ticket campaign will be under way within the next few weeks.

350 CHEER COMEDY PRESENTED SUNDAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

"The Folks Next Door," a three-act comedy presented by the Muenster Players under the direction of Father Francis Zimmerman, was well received by a crowd of more than 350 persons at the Muenster parish hall Sunday night.

To a great extent the show rates as an opening triumph for the several youngsters who were making their first appearance on the club's cast. While led by a few veterans, they nevertheless gave a performance that contributed to the drama's success and showed worth while talent for the dramatists' future efforts.

Between the acts entertainment consisted of numbers by the Muenster choir under the direction of Leo Henschel and a recitation, "Rejected," by Giles Lehnertz.

CIVIC LEAGUE—

(Continued from page 1)

er cake, (c) dark layer cake, (d) loaf bread, (e) rolls, (f) 1-crust pie, (g) 2-crust pie.

Eight: Candy exhibit. (a) divinity, (b) fudge. Mrs. M. J. Endres, chairman of both.

Ninth: Extra Exhibits. (a) miniature display, Miss Olivia Stock. (b) Old scenes of Muenster, Mrs. Jake Fagel. (c) Antiques and paintings, Mesdames T. S. Myrick and J. M. Weinzapfel. (d) Shadow boxes and under water bouquets.

Muenster's Golden Jubilee Yard Contest to be held in connection with the flower show proposes to improve

and beautify the home grounds of this community through the proper planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, to encourage better kept yards and to create a pleasant environment for growing children of the community and better surroundings for all citizens.

This contest includes two divisions, one for the city yards, those within the designated city limit line, and one for rural yards, including any within the community not entered in the first class.

Prizes in each class will be a shrub given through the courtesy of the Highway-5 Nursery at Gainesville.

Entries in the yard beautification contest must be submitted to Mrs. Joe Luke prior to April 1st.

Miss Mary Becker, treasurer, read a financial report and the meeting closed with the unison repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

NEW TEXAS THEATRE SAINT JO, TEXAS

NIGHT SHOWS 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Feb. 24 & 25
King Kong
with
Fay Wray — Bruce Cabot
Robert Armstrong
LONE RANGER SERIAL and
PORKEY PIG CARTOON
Matinee 2 p. m.—Nite 7:30 p. m.

PREVUE Saturday Nite and SUNDAY

Arizona Wildcat
with
Jane Withers — Leo Carrillo
Movietone News & Lew Lehr
"What Every Boy Should Know"
Sunday Show Starts 3:00 p. m.

MONDAY & TUESDAY February 27 - 28

Gunga Din
Out of a seething world of battle they roar... red-blood and gunpowder heroes all!... Inspired by Kipling's stirring lines!

GARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
with
Sam Jaffe • Eduardo Ciannelli • Joan Fontaine
RKO RADIO'S BIG SHOW OF SHOWS!

Wednesday & Thursday March 1 - 2
Wings of the Navy
with
George Brent-Olivia DeHavilland
John Payne — Fred McHugh

National and Local Winners of the MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST will be Announced from the Stage of This Theatre, MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 27th.

Lindsay News

Edgar Mosman spent Sunday in Dallas.

John Hoberer has been confined to bed because of illness this week.

Alex Flusche of Corpus Christi is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Laux of Denton is visiting with her parents here this week.

Tuesday Miss Louise Kuntz left for Fort Worth to be employed in a beauty parlor.

Miss Bertha Hoberer spent the week-end in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoberer.

Misses Rose and Louise Gieb of Sherman spent the week-end here with their parents.

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

Mrs. Al Moosburger and infant daughter were moved from the

Muenster climb to their home last Friday and are both doing well.

Miss Rosalie Schmitz who has been employed in Sherman for several months is back here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

THURSDAY NIGHT PARTY HONORS EDWARD MAGES
Lindsay. — Edward Mages was named honor guest for a party given at the Rock Station, near Myra, last Thursday evening.

A social hour of games and refreshments was enjoyed after which the group attended a wedding dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt at Muenster.

Personnel of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mages, Betty and Al Mages, Albert Hoelker, Paul Wiese, Miss Betty Lindeman, Felix and Josephine Yosten and the honoree.

LINDSAY SODALITY PLANS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Lindsay. — Plans for a membership drive constituted the business of the Young Ladies' Sodality meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Antonio Hundt, president, appointed the following on a committee to assist the officers of the society in their work: Misses Elitha Neu, Elfrida Bezner, Regina Fuhrmann, Rose Sandman, and Leona Berend.

LINDSAY SISTER SUSTAINS INJURED ANKLE IN FALL

Lindsay. — Sister Emilia suffered a badly sprained ankle last Friday as the result of a fall at the steps of the sisters' house. X-rays revealed that a bone was splintered and the physician in charge advised her to stay off the injured limb for 6 weeks.

She has gone to the motherhouse, Our Lady of the Lake Convent, at San Antonio, and is being replaced on the teaching staff at St. Peter's School by another sister from there.

HOUSE-WARMING PARTY GREET'S WM. HELLMAN

The newly completed home of William Hellman was the scene of a pleasant house-warming party Monday night when about twenty-five relatives and friends responded to invitations from Mesdames B. H. and G. H. Hellman.

Following that they had planned the event slightly early—before Mr. Hellman moved in—the visitors had to find their host as well as several sets of chairs and folding tables. Fortunately there was a stove in the place.

Following card and domino games the group enjoyed a buffet lunch prepared from covered dishes brought by the guests.

Mr. Hellman received an array of attractive gifts for his home.

The Safety Sensation of 1939!
THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION
The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

Drive in today and equip your car with a new set of Firestone Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.



LOUIS MEYER
Only Three-Time Winner Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race
Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their cars.

Firestone LIFE PROTECTOR the Tire within a Tire

This amazing new Firestone development makes a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.

Should a blowout occur the exclusive Firestone Safety-Valve holds sufficient air in the inner compartment to support the car until it is brought to a safe stop.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. \$14.65	6.00-18. \$17.15	5.25-17. \$11.60	6.00-18. \$15.45	4.50-21. \$8.35	5.50-16. \$10.00
5.50-16. 14.15	6.25-16. 17.95	5.50-16. 12.75	6.25-16. 16.15	4.75-19. 8.60	5.50-17. 11.00
5.50-17. 14.65	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 13.20	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.35	6.00-16. 11.95
6.00-16. 15.95	7.00-15. 21.35	6.00-16. 14.35	7.00-15. 19.20	5.25-17. 9.65	6.25-16. 13.45
6.00-17. 16.50	7.00-16. 21.95	6.00-17. 14.85	7.00-16. 19.75	5.25-18. 10.00	6.50-16. 14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.



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PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT SUN. — MON. — TUES.

"Wings of the Navy"
GEORGE BRENT
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
JOHN PAYNE

PLAZA
Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Bob Baker

"GHOST TOWN RIDERS"
—and—
"SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

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