

## K.-C. DISTRICT DEPUTY TALKS AT OPEN MEET

Compares Red Error With Christian Merit

Evidence of Communist Tendencies are Found In Current Policies Says Rev. Francis

Appearing as the first local speaker in the Muenster Knights of Columbus council's series of programs on Christian Justice, Herbert Meurer, recently appointed district deputy, drew on papal encyclicals for Christian standards of home life and economic conditions then turned to Communist standards and pointed out how one system is a protective force for the welfare and dignity of humanity whereas the other creates social and industrial slaves.

His comments were in harmony with the general plan of the supreme council of the order, to work toward checking the rising Red tide by exposing the basic errors and evils in Communism and at the same time calling attention to the evident merits of Christianity.

In family relations, for instance, it was mentioned that the family is the first unit of society, that parents have an obligation to rear and support children properly, and that the state in turn has an obligation to protect the interests of the family. The Red system, however, guarantees no protection to the family nor requires of parents any obligation to children. Marriage is a weak contract that may be broken at will, children are the property of the state.

Likewise in economic affairs Christianity asks honest service from a worker and adequate compensation from the employer whereas Communism favors force. Where workers have the advantage they are unfair to employers and where the case is reversed, as in Russia, the most diligent worker earns a bare existence.

Supplementing the district deputy's address Father Francis Zimmerman, grand knight, spoke on the urgency of meeting the current Communist movement with a vigorous Christian movement such as the Crusade for Christian Justice. Not contending himself with a mention of widespread Red activity, he named some of the Red tendencies too apparent in current industrial and political policies.

Another meeting of the Christian Justice program is set for next Wednesday, March 15.

## DATES AND PLACES FOR COUNTY MEET SET BY TEACHERS

Randolph O'Brien, county school superintendent, announced Tuesday the dates of the main features and places in the play contest of the Interscholastic League meet of Cooke county, to be held March 24-29.

The meet will begin with the literary events on March 24. Sport competition including track, field and tennis will take place on the 25th. Closing the meet will be the play contest on March 29th. The plays will be presented at 7:45 p. m. in the Junior High School auditorium.

Coaches in this contest met in O'Brien's office Monday evening and drew the following places: Era, Union Grove, Muenster, Valley View and Myra.

Out-of-town judges are to be chosen.

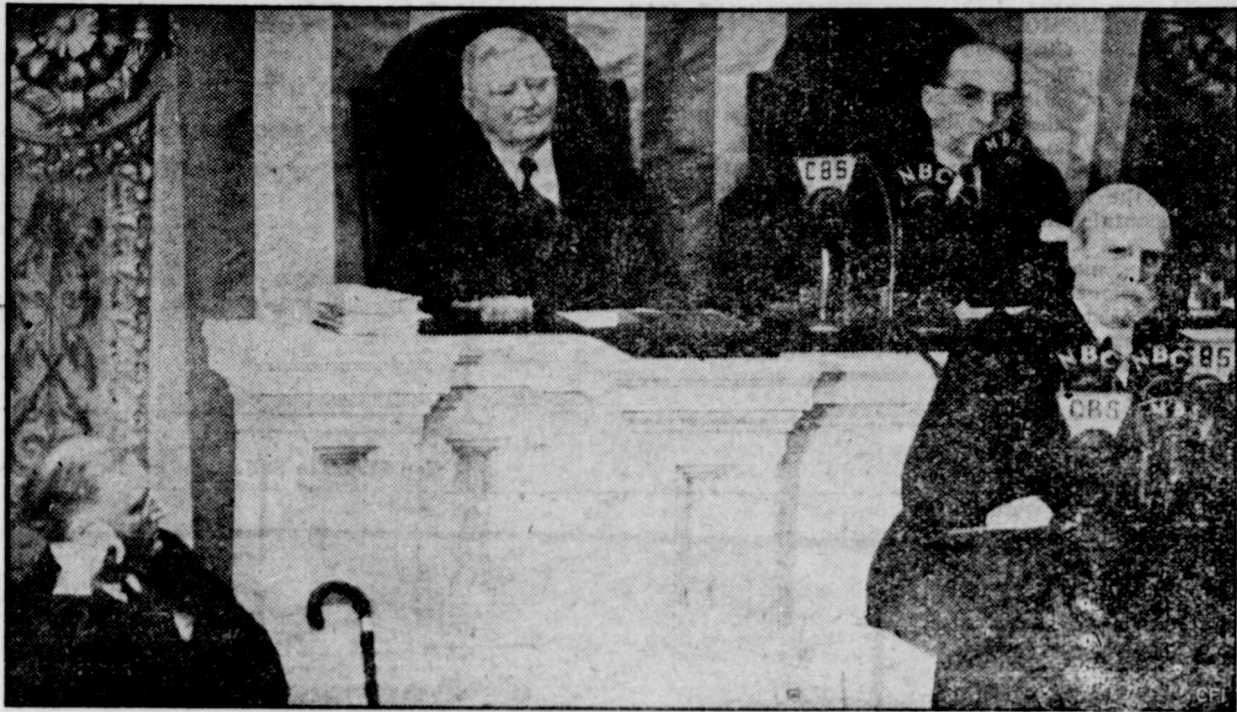
## ROBT. WEINZAPFEL IS DELEGATE-SPEAKER AT COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Robert Weinzapfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, and a student of Saint Mary's University San Antonio, was one of the four persons representing his school at the annual Southwest Conference of the International Relations Club at Shawnee, Okla., on Friday and Saturday of last week. The Oklahoma Baptist University of Shawnee was the host for the meeting, which was sponsored through provisions of the Carnegie Endowment.

Mr. Weinzapfel's part in the conference consisted of an address on "Europe and Internal Security," one of the six topics dealing with problems of world wide interest.

Three of Weinzapfel's classmates at Saint Mary's accompanied him to the conference and one of them, Clinton Jazge, was here with him Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weinzapfel.

## CHIEF JUSTICE ADDRESSES JOINT SESSION



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Photo shows Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Charles E. Hughes as he addressed the joint session of Congress here Saturday in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the first session of Congress. On the left is President Roosevelt and in the background is Vice President John N. Garner and Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead.

## AS NEW PONTIFF BROADCAST PEACE PLEA



VATICAN CITY—Radiophoto—Attired in his new papal robes, his Holiness Pope Pius XII, who was elected to the throne of St. Peter last week, is shown reading his address to the world in the Sistine Chapel last week. The microphone may be seen at the right shoulder of the Pontiff. The new Pope appealed for amity among men and nations. "We must all ardently desire peace, joined with justice and charity," the Pontiff said. "Peace in the family, within nations and in all men, peace which signifies mutual understanding and cordial collaboration."

## IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN REPORTS ON SICK PEOPLE OF MUENSTER

Muenster's sick people are all making normal progress toward recovery according to reports received Wednesday.

Miss Anne Steinburger who has been visiting here with the Weinzapfel and Mollenkopf families, for several weeks, underwent a major operation at Bethania Hospital, Wichita Falls, Saturday. Albert Steinburger and Miss Montez Carter visited at her bedside Saturday evening. Miss Steinburger will return to Muenster as soon as her health will permit.

Mrs. Buster Evans was able to be removed to her home in Saint Jo Sunday afternoon after being a patient at the local clinic for several days.

Lawrence Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sicking, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Saturday at the Gainesville sanitarium. Mrs. Matt Stelzer, his aunt, who visited at his bedside Monday, stated that he was improving normally.

A. J. Felderhoff, who was confined to bed several days of last week suffering from tonsillitis, returned to school Monday.

F. A. Kathman was back on duty at Fishers Market Tuesday after being ill with influenza for five days.

Mrs. Henry Barker was confined to bed because of illness for several days this week.

John Tempel, who has been suffering from sciatic rheumatism for the past two weeks, is somewhat improved.

W. L. Stock is confined to his home because of a cyst on his left eyelid. This affliction followed immediately upon his recovery from an ulcer infecting the same eye.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech has recovered from the serious illness with which it was afflicted for three weeks.

Mrs. Jake Pagel was indisposed several days this week because of a carbuncle on her left arm.

## GOSSETT BILL RAPS DISCRIMINATION IN TEXAS FREIGHT RATE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Texas, today introduced in the House of Representatives the same bill introduced a few days ago in the Senate by Senator Tom Connally, which bill seeks to correct inequalities and discrimination in the freight rates in Texas and the Southwest.

Regarding this bill Gossett stated: "Texas and the Southwest have long suffered from unfair economic inequalities with the rest of the United States. One of the causes of this condition has been and is the high freight rates paid by this section. The gross discriminations and inequalities now existing in the freight rate structure in Texas and the Southwest should be removed. Simple justice demands this."

The Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate and the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives are now conducting hearings on various bills seeking to eliminate unfair rate differentials. Recently, numerous witnesses have appeared from Texas and the Southwest before these Committees to testify as to rates and conditions in the South and Southwest.

## FRANK SCHMIDLKOFER OF LINDSAY LOSES HOME IN SUNDAY FIRE

Lindsay.—Fire of unknown origin Sunday at noon destroyed the house occupied by Frank Schmidlkofer south of Lindsay.

The family was not at home at the time, and when the blaze was discovered by neighbors it could not be controlled. The building and all furnishings were lost.

The house, owned by Charles Strauss, was protected by insurance and Mr. Schmidlkofer had his furnishings insured.

## MALONE BEAUTY SHOP IS LATEST BUSINESS ADDITION IN MUENSTER

Another business for Muenster, the Malone Beauty Shop, opened this week Wednesday in the first building east of the post office. It is the J. W. Meurer apartment one half block off Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malone, who until a few months ago were associated with the Malone Beauty Culture School of Wichita Falls, are the owners and operators of the shop. Mr. Malone has spent years studying and teaching beauty shop methods, and Mrs. Malone, remembered by many here as the former Miss Bernadine Roberg, has had two years of study and practice at the Malone School. Both have kept pace with new developments in the methods and styles of their work.

## BEZNER'S NEW ROAD IS BIG IMPROVEMENT OVER OLD HIGHWAY

Though less than half completed, the WPA road improvement project extending slightly more than four miles north of Muenster on old Highway 5, begins to take shape as a first class thoroughfare, incomparably better than at any time while it was a state highway. In addition to an all weather surface of gravel 8 inches thick and 16 feet wide the road has all the foundation features to warrant an indefinite number of years of satisfactory service.

The construction crew was occupied this week with building a bridge across the brook east of Chas. Cler's home. To accommodate the large volume of water that moves through the branch during heavy rains the bridge has a span of 20 feet. It has generous width to allow two way traffic and is being constructed throughout of creosoted lumber.

Project specifications call for four more bridges of similar structure. Materials and widths are the same but the spans vary with requirements of their locations. At six other locations, where smaller volumes of water are moved across the road, regulation culverts are being installed.

Other features of the drainage system include deeper ditches carrying a larger volume of water and fillins to elevate the roadbed in some places. On hillsides the drainage ditches are protected from excessive washing by "rip-raps," consisting of piles of rock at intervals of about 100 feet to break the speed of water flowing down hill.

A system known as the French drain was used to eliminate the soft spots due to seepage on the hill just north of town. Trenches leading at an angle to the drainage ditch from the center of the road were dug every few rods and filled with coarse rock and a layer of fine rock to prevent gravel from working through. In effect it is a system of small tunnels to permit subsoil drainage.

Rock hills, too, are receiving special attention. All along the road surface rock is removed to permit a perfectly smooth surface when gravel is applied.

At one place it was necessary to move back fence lines to provide the regulation right of way width specified by the state.

Commissioner Bezner advises that the project is slightly more than one third completed.

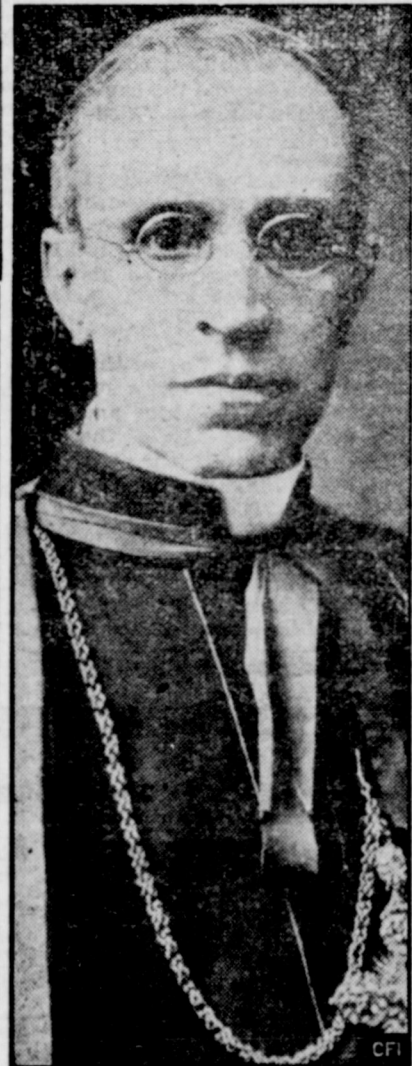
## MARCH 21 SET AS DEADLINE FOR NAMES ON SCHOOL BALLOTS

Saturday, April 1 is the day of the annual school trustee election in Cooke County and Tuesday, March 21, is the deadline for placing names on the ballot, County Superintendent Randolph O'Brien announced this week.

Petition blanks for the entry of candidates are being mailed to presidents of the school boards. To appear on the ballot a name must have the recommendation of five qualified voters.

One new trustee is to be elected at Muenster, to fill the vacancy by the expiration of Albert Henschel's term.

## POPE PIUS XII



VATICAN CITY.—An excellent portrait of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, former Papal Secretary of State, who last week was elected 262nd Pontiff and spiritual leader of 350,000,000 Catholics throughout the world. The new Pontiff took the papal title Pope Pius XII.

## LARGE GAINS OVER PREVIOUS BUSINESS SHOWN BY HATCHERY

True to pre-season anticipation, the Muenster Hatchery is enjoying the best season of its career this year. Last week it passed the entire season's figure for the number of eggs hatched in 1937 and is due early next week to pass the figure for 1938, according to Felix Becker, manager.

At the same time the Hatchery has had a consistently high percentage of chicks from every setting and a record of survivals that speaks well for the general health of chicks delivered. Almost every customer to date reports the loss of very few chicks, Becker said. In addition there are some flocks that have had the good luck and the good care to save every chick. Naturally he said, there have been a few reports of heavy losses, but it was usually found that improper feed, chilling, or poor sanitary conditions were responsible.

The hatchery's first turkey settings were made this week. In the future the settings will be made every Thursday.

Freshness of eggs was one point especially stressed by Mr. Becker with reference to turkey settings. Because flocks are usually small some people cannot get in one week as many eggs as they want for a setting and so wait until the next week. He warned against permitting either turkey or chicken eggs to get older than a week or ten days, explaining that the poorest hatches usually come from the oldest eggs.

## BIKE TOURISTS TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

Frank Moster and Tony Sicking, Gainesville boys who recently made an 8,400 mile bicycle tour over the country, will tell of their experiences today (Friday) at the Ladies' Civic League meeting.

During the business session the ladies will accept plans for the city markers, and discuss the forthcoming flower show.

## COUNTY'S BEST MILE OF ROAD NOW COMPLETE

Is More Durable, Safer Shorter Than Old Road

\$12,000 Spent in 3 Months On Commissioner Felker's WPA Project Through Big Elm Bottomland

After slightly more than three months the most expensive mile of lateral road in Cooke county is complete. J. A. Sullins, W. P. A. foreman for Commissioner Babe Felker, stated Tuesday that two more days of work would finish the road and another four or five days would finish the cleanup and moving job.

The road is the 1.2 mile span through the Big Elm bottomlands on the Muenster-Linn road. It consists of a substantial gravel surface on a new right of way to replace the winding trail that has been considered for years as one of the most dangerous drives in the community.

About \$12,000 is the total cost of the project, Sullins said, and the work included in the project is a timber clearing job, building one large bridge of 100 foot span and two small bridges of 15 foot span, sufficient fill in to elevate the road bed 3 feet for more than a half mile, cutting down two rock hills for a better sight distance, and finally applying a gravel surface 18 feet wide and 8 to 10 inches thick.

Lacking only a paved surface to make it perfect, the road easily rates its title as the best mile of Cooke county road. Its corners are well banked for safety, its surface is well above the floodwater danger line, its scenery is far above the average in this county.

A decision to build the new road was made last fall after the old bridge gave way to the tonnage of an oil field truck and trailer loaded with pipe. Faced with the emergency of building another bridge at once the commissioner's court voted to act immediately on tentative plans of several years ago and make a single project of replacing the bridge and building a new road.

Whereas this road has ample room for two cars on road and bridge alike and permits a safe length of sight distance on curves and hills the other had eight treacherous curves on a narrow road and a one way bridge.

Immediately after completing this job Sullins and his crew of 45 WPA men will begin a 7 mile project costing \$36,000 for Commissioner Felker in the Hood Community.

## 4 SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL VOTE MARCH 27 ON MERGER PROPOSAL

Reviving a question that two months ago prompted bitter disputes between residents of the northwest part of Cooke county, a committee from that section entered a petition Thursday of last week, with county officials for the calling of an election on the proposed consolidation of four school districts. After a thorough examination of the petition Judge Ray Winder authorized the calling of the election in the Marysville, Hickman, Spring Hill and Valley Creek districts, on March 27.

The proposed consolidation program, grew out of a movement late in 1938 to consolidate seven school districts of that area. In an election on January 2, the proposed merger was defeated in six of the districts by a large majority.

Interest in election has been magnified as the result of conflicting opinions of land owners and tenant farmers, who engaged in active work in behalf of their respective causes in the previous election.

## CHANGES MADE IN J. B. WILDE'S SHOP

During the past two weeks the shop department of J. B. Wilde's garage has been undergoing a series of improvements to provide more space as well as greater convenience. At the same time a complete set of special new tools for new model cars was installed. The outstanding change was the removal of a partition which formerly separated the tool room from the shop.

Clyde Woods, veteran mechanic in charge of the shop department supervised all changes. Woods has just finished his ninth year as Wilde's service man after working more than 15 years in garages at Denton, Pilot Point and Whitesboro.

# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. J. S. Myrick is the guest of relatives and friends in Sherman.

Since last week J. W. Meurer is driving a new Chrysler sedan.

Ollie Horn visited in Dallas over the week-end.

Joe Trachta was the guest of friends in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Two milk cows for sale. I. A. Zimmerman, Lindsay. (Adv. 16)

C. J. Kaiser spent Monday in Austin on business pertaining to Texas druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and children of Valley View visited here with relatives last Friday afternoon.

Bill Bratcher bought a new Chevrolet coupe from J. B. Wilde last week.

Arthur Endres of Sulphur Springs spent last Wednesday night and Thursday here with homefolks.

Emmett Fette has returned home following a week's visit in Austin and Kilgore.

Pasture for rent, 75c per head per month. Paul Endres (Adv. 16)

Miss Marie Walter of Fort Worth was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

A new office building, measuring 10 x 28 feet, is under construction at the Muenster Refinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart and family spent Tuesday in Lindsay with Mr. and Mrs. William Flusche.

Joe Meurer of Windthorst and J. Kovar of Archer City were guests of the former's brother, J. W. Meurer, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman left last week on a several weeks' trip that will include visits in Houston, Galveston and other coast cities.

J. B. Wilde and Oscar Walter attended a Case dealers' meeting and banquet at the Turner Hotel in Gainesville Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pezel and family of Pilot Point spent Sunday here as guests of the Frank Klement family.

Pickup truck wanted as trade in on 1 1/2 ton truck. See H. S. Wilde. (Adv. 16)

Mrs. John Wyatt of Breckenridge spent the week-end here with her husband, who is engaged on the Kessler-Schermerhorn lease.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rebentish and daughter, Mattie Mae, of Dallas, spent Tuesday here with relatives.

Ferd Yosten, Shorty Herr and Stan Yosten were in Dallas last Friday night for a special course in automobile reconditioning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten and three children were guests at the Ben Derichsweiler home in Denison last Monday.

Miss Catherine Seyler and Mrs. Ora Dietrick of Dallas spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler.

Mrs. M. Starke and son, Edward, of Holiday spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Starke and family.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet in regular monthly session this (Friday) evening at 7:30 in the K of C Hall.

A small fire originating in the kitchen of the J. M. Weinzapfel home was extinguished without the aid of the fire department Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wages of Throckmorton visited here last week end with friends and in Myra with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly are occupying the Ben Hellman home. Mr. McNelly is in charge of meter installation for the local electric cooperative.

Good prairie hay for sale. See Henry Wiesman or Rudolph Zipperer. (Adv. 16p)

Mrs. Josephine Gehring and Joe Lindemen of Windthorst visited here briefly with friends Sunday as they were on their way to spend the day in Lindsay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hemmi and children and Joe Gehring of Scotland and Windthorst, respectively,

visited here Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

An improvement program at the City Hotel includes interior repainting, papering, remodeling of the kitchen and the laying of new linoleums.

Miss Anne Huchtons of Sherman, who spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hellman, had as guests Sunday Miss Rosalie Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reese of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp are the parents of a daughter, Evelyn Catherine, born at the local clinic Sunday morning. At baptism that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haverkamp of Lindsay were sponsors.

Miss Clara Hoenig, local young lady attending the Academy of Mary Immaculate at Wichita Falls, was winner of the third award in an essay contest sponsored by the Wichita Falls District of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler and Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus of Gainesville spent Monday in Fort Worth, where Mr. Seyler is taking medical treatments. The ladies returned the same day and Mr. Seyler came home Wednesday.

Nick Martini and Leo Wiever of Lasara were here last Saturday with a truck load of citrus fruit. Mr. Martini also visited with his sister-in-law, Miss Margaret Simons and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk.

A letter from Gilbert Endres this week advises that Los Angeles officers have recovered for him and his several boy friends most of the items stolen from their car two weeks ago while they were swimming on the beach. The culprits had already spent the money but they were still in possession of clothing, watches, identifications, etc. Gilbert had the good fortune of recovering all his identification and car papers.

## SAINT ANNE'S SOCIETY HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members of Saint Anne's Society met in the parish hall Sunday afternoon for a regular monthly business meeting.

Rev. Father Frowin, spiritual director, led the opening prayer and gave a detailed financial report for the past year. The annual Easter Monday bazaar was discussed at length and the pastor urged the members to work zealously to make this affair one of the most successful in parish history.

## HYACINTH STUDY CLUB HAS INTERESTING DISCUSSION

The Hyacinth Study Club held a regular weekly meeting Monday evening in the home of Miss Mary Becker. The leader, Miss Olivia Stock, led the discussion for the evening. The lesson, based on the 14th chapter of the textbook, was entitled "Sacramentals in Agriculture."

Never forgetting man's physical needs, the Church constantly follows the example of Christ, who taught His followers to pray in the Lord's Prayer, "give us this day our daily bread," the Ritual contains numerous blessings for seeds and fruits, fields, farm buildings, animals and food-stuffs. These various blessings were discussed at the meeting.

The following members were present: Mesdames Tony Gremminger, J. M. Weinzapfel, Joe Swirczynski, M. J. Endres, William Walterscheid, I. A. Schoech, John Schilling, Henry Hennigan, and Misses Mary and Anna Becker, Anna Hellman and Olivia Stock.

Next week's lesson will be based on "Sacramentals in Industry."

## MÜNSTER CYCLISTS TO ATTEND WICHITA MEET

Plans to attend a hill climbing meet at Wichita Falls on Sunday March 19 constituted the main part of a meeting held by the Muenster Motorcycle club Tuesday night at Ed Walterscheid's home. The members intend to join cyclists of Gainesville, Denison and Sherman and form a motor caravan to Wichita.

A card game followed the short business session.

## QUILT TO BE SOLD MADE BY MISSION SEWING CIRCLE

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle met in the home of Mrs. John Eberhart Tuesday afternoon and

quilted an attractive Lone Star pattern. This quilt is for sale and the money derived therefrom will be used to buy quilt materials for the circle's mission work.

In the late evening Mrs. Eberhart served a light supper to the following ladies: Mesdames Joe Swinger, John Wieler, Joe Wilde, Joe Luke, Joe and William Walterscheid, Joe Kathman, Annie Trachta, Jake Pangel, Lena Streng and I. A. Schoech. Last week Mrs. Eberhart and Mrs. Swinger completed 5 tacked comforts and 3 cradle quilts.

## MÜNSTER GIRL HAS PAINTING EXHIBITED

DENTON.—An oil painting done by Miss Edith Rhodes of Muenster was shown in a student art exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Dallas last week. Miss Rhodes is an art student at Texas State College for Women.

Miss Rhodes is a junior student at the college doing her major work in art.

Joe Geray, who has been ill at Veterans' Hospital, Muskogee, Oklahoma, for the past several weeks, was able to be brought to his home last Friday and is making a satisfactory recovery.

## You Don't Save---

BY HAVING PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AWAY FROM HOME.

Our Prescription department will meet the prices of any reputable drug store in the county.

## Furthermore---

We offer a cash refund to any person who can show by another reputable druggist's quotation that any of our prescription prices are excessive.

## Dixie Drug Store

MÜNSTER

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It. Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

**Radios Repaired**  
**Tubes --- Dial Lights**  
**SENTINEL RADIO**  
**F. A. KATHMAN**  
 At Fisher's Market

**AIN'T IT SWELL TO FEEL SAFE?**

WHEN YOU EXAMINED YOUR SMOOTH, THIN TIRES AND FIGURED THEY'D GO ANOTHER 1000 MILES.

BETCHA I CAN MAKE 'EM DO TILL NEXT MONTH!

THEN YOU AND TH' MRS. PASS A WRECK ON TH' HIGHWAY AND TH' TRAFFIC COP SAYS--

YEAH, NOTHER WRECK--TIRES SLIPPED ON TH' TURN!

AND THEN TH' GUY AHEAD STOPS WITHOUT A SIGNAL-- YOU SLIDE INTO HIM AND GET A DENTED FENDER.

THEN YOU SEE A BIRD OVER ON TH' SIDE IN TH' MUD CHANGING A TIRE AND TH' MRS. SAYS--

LUCKY IT ISN'T US WITH THESE THIN TIRES ON!

AND YOU STOP AT THE KELLY DEALER'S PLACE AND FIND YOU CAN GET NEW, SAFE KELLYS AT A COST OF ONLY A FEW DIMES EACH PER 1,000 MILES.

SO YOU SAY, "PUT ON A SET AND YOU ARE SET--FOR MANY THOUSAND CARE FREE MILES!"

OH BOY! AIN'T IT SWELL TO FEEL SAFE?

YEP! IT'S TOUGHER!

IT'S THAT ARMORUBBER TREAD!

**HERR MOTOR CO.**  
 FORD AGENCY  
 Muenster  
**KELLY SAFETY TIRES**

Select Your  
**Easter Frocks at Teague's**

**7<sup>95</sup>**

Our Stocks Are Complete

Colorful prints — new soft pastel tones give these dresses a refreshing Spring look. You'll like their smart pockets and the new fuller skirts. Complete size selections now for early Easter shoppers.

**Teague Company**

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

**Lone Star Cleaners**  
 J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.  
 Phone 332 Gainesville

BEHIND THE SCENES in AMERICAN BUSINESS

By JOHN CRADDOCK

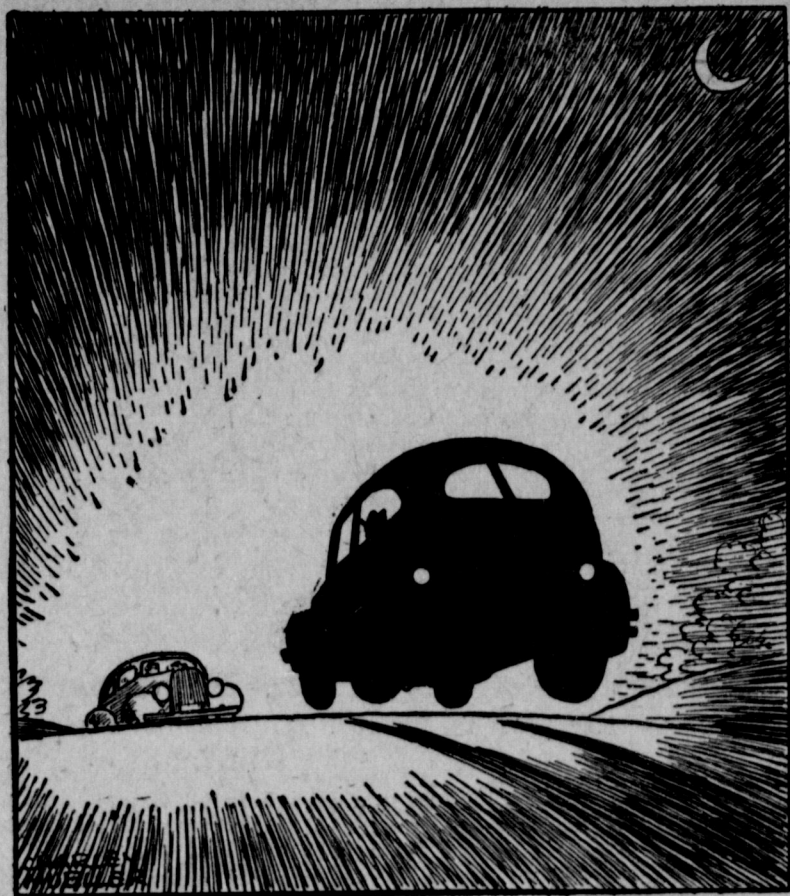
NEW YORK — BUSINESS — Lumbermen are feeling happier. The Commerce Department expects a 20 per cent increase in demand for lumber in the first quarter and sales for all 1939 equal to 1937 volume of 25,000,000,000 feet—end to end enough to reach the moon and back 10 times.

WASHINGTON—Official concern expressed over industry's dependence upon distant sources for vital raw materials, gave significance to two recent news developments. The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved a bill to spend \$100,000,000 to acquire stocks of raw materials needed in time of national emergency.

FACE LIFTING — A new attack in the trade-at-home battle which small towns throughout the country have been waging to maintain their position as retail centers is being advocated by merchants' associations and chambers of commerce these days.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow. A. R. Porter 104 N. Commerce Gainesville

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS By Mueller.



"So he won't dim his bright lights, eh! Well, I'll give him mine, the idiot!"

structural glass in harmonizing design. Restrictions were drawn up regarding exterior signs and awnings. Within a few days, increased sales were reported by all the stores.

LENT—For business men in certain fields, the six and a half weeks Lenten period between Ash Wednesday and Easter, which this year began February 22, is admittedly the best time to make money. Fish markets, for instance, have found that their sales jump 30 per cent. Large fisheries step up their promotion budgets.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — A new process that de-links old magazines, newspapers, and posters so that paper can be used over again to make newsprint—A machine to test the attractiveness of various shades of wall paper; when the tint you like appears, your wall paper problem is solved—Increased meat production in the next two or three years and, therefore, gradually decreasing prices—An electronic piano with all the tones of an organ that any pianist can play—A new process for treating dress fabrics said to prevent the formation of perspiration odors—Opening of automobile shows this year about three weeks earlier to give dealers a longer fall selling season—A new preservative which eliminates the operations of drying and curing during haying, enabling hay to be stored in ordinary silos and expected to eliminate all losses due to weather.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—Job placement by U. S. Employment Service in January 46 per cent higher than in 1938 month—Spring buy-

ing revives in wholesale markets; concentrated demand for coats, suits and accessories likely to bring serious delivery difficulties, manufacturers say—International Harvester Company 1938 sales were \$282,361,250, compared with \$311,927,767 in 1937—Raw silk prices reach two-year peak; may mean boost in cost of women's full-fashioned hosiery—Texas Corporation plans to issue \$40,000,000 in bonds to develop its business here and abroad.

FRANCO



General Franco rises triumphant from the ruins of Spain. With the final recognition by England and France he is Spain's acknowledged ruler.

FRANCO'S COURAGE WINS SUPPORT OF FORMER ENEMIES

The scene is Las Palmas, capital of the Canary Islands.

A short man with black hair, black eyes, dressed in the uniform of a Spanish army officer, climbs into a waiting plane. A moment later a British commercial pilot swings into his seat, turns on the ignition. A whirl of the propeller—and the plane catapults into the air, headed for Morocco.

It is July 17, 1936. The Spanish rebellion is on.

The man in uniform is Francisco Franco y Bahamonde, military commander of the Canary Islands, a mean, remote post for one who once commanded Spain's foreign legion, who headed the nation's war college.

One of his most prized decorations came from Alfonso, the last king of Spain. "Serve me always," said Alfonso on that occasion to Franco, suppressor of the Riffs in Morocco. But Alfonso was no longer king, and the Spanish throne was non-existent when Franco started an armed insurrection against the Republican government he hated and which distrusted him.

Now, two and a half years after the Spanish civil war began, the world is still asking, "What is this

rebel leader really like?"

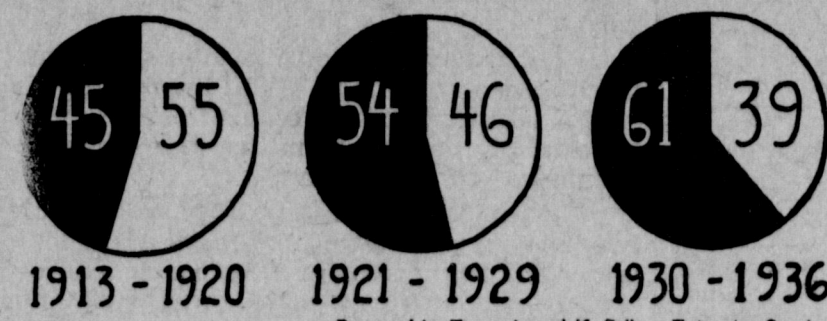
Generalissimo Francisco Franco is 46 years old. He comes of a middle-class family in Ferrol, Galicia. The military career beckoned early, at 14 he was a cadet in the Alcazar, Toledo, Spain's West Point.

He is short, stocky, like Mussolini; at times he wears a little mustache like Hitler. Unlike the two Middle

European dictators, he is not a speechmaker and he has been a soldier all his life.

At 23 he was in Morocco, fighting the Riffs. His courage and coolness won admiration from friends and foes—and so he was able to rally the Moors under the insurgent flag, for they could respect a man who had fought them so bravely.

THE CONSUMER'S FOOD DOLLAR



ONLY FORTY CENTS OUT OF FOOD DOLLAR RECEIVED BY FARMER

COLLEGE STATION.—The typical workingman paid \$321 for food his family consumed in 1938, and of this the farmer received \$130 for his part in raising the products. The rest, \$191, went to transportation agencies, processors, and distributors.

The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar in 1938—40 cents—was the smallest in four years, according to C. E. Bowles, specialist in cooperative marketing of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The figures were compiled by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural

Economics.

The calculation was based on a list of 58 foods consumed annually by a typical workingman's family. The 40 cents received by the farmer in 1938 compares unfavorably with 45 cents in 1937. The lowest mark in 26 years was in 1932 when the farmer received only 33 cents of the consumer's food dollar. The highest mark was reached in 1917 when producers received 60 cents of the consumer's food dollar and only 40 cents went for process and distribution costs.

Bowles said the long time trend showed that the farmer was getting a smaller and smaller part of the consumer's dollar. The average share in the years 1913-20 was 55 cents, the 1921-29 average was 46 cents, and the 1930-36 figure 39 cents.

TERRACE AND CONTOUR FARMING PRACTICED ON 13 MILLION ACRES

COLLEGE STATION.—The present status of the soil and water conservation movement in Texas shows thirteen and a half million acres of crop land terraced or farmed on the contour while over 17 million acres of crop land are still in need of conservation measures.

Altogether \$11,264 acres of cultivated land were terraced in 1938 as the state's campaign to hold soil and

catch rainfall widened to include pastures and range land to a record degree.

Farmers and ranchmen terraced, ridged, contour furrowed, and contour chiseled 385,011 acres of range land in 1938 while the 1937 total was 232,632, and in 1936, less than 100,000 acres, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, said in announcing conservation totals of county agricultural agents' annual reports.

Bentley estimated that well in excess of 2 million acres of crop land has been farmed on the contour for

the first time in 1938.

Use of county owned equipment, rented to farmers and ranchmen at a nominal charge, continued to spread in Texas as a new record for land so terraced—410,609 acres—was set. The 1937 figure was 373,000 acres.

Spreader dams constructed during the year will divert run-off water from creeks and draws to 139,626 acres of range land. The AAA range conservation program is credited with much of the increase in conservation measures on grass land.

Furrow damming was used on 248,035 acres of crop land and 216,634 acres were pit cultivated, Bentley said. Most of this work was confined to the Panhandle and Northwest Texas.

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You Must Decide WHAT PRICE HUMAN LIFE... TRUCKING interests demand legislative authority to increase the existing truck load limit on Texas highways, arrogantly ignoring the fact that highway hazards to life and limb grow greater year by year. On the highways of Texas in 1937, the last year for which authentic figures are available, 670 persons... men, women and children... lost their lives in accidents in which trucks were involved... and 3,360 others were injured... many of them permanently disabled. In the past six years... 1932 to 1937, inclusive... the number of persons killed annually in truck accidents increased from 241 to 670... and those injured from 887 to 3,360. These indisputable figures... taken from actual accounts of truck accidents published in Texas newspapers... show that in the six-year period 2,936 persons lost their lives and 15,183 were injured in truck crashes on the highways of our state. The number killed is greater than the population of Odessa, Gatesville, Lampasas, La Grange, Raymondville or a score of other thriving Texas cities... while the number killed and injured exceeds the population of Sherman, Marshall, Corsicana or Paris, all ranking business centers of the state. Analysis of official records of accidents in which trucks were involved reveals a further vital fact... that the heaviest and largest trucks, as a class, operating over Texas highways in 1937, showed a death rate of four and one-half times that of all trucks, large and small, and almost seven times that for all motor vehicles, including trucks. The combination of weight and size of motor vehicles is thus definitely proved to be the controlling factor in fatal highway accidents... the heavier the vehicle... the harder it hits... the more surely it kills or cripples. The statutes now in effect have governed truck operations on Texas highways since 1931 and the ever-growing toll of truck accidents, injuries and deaths, reflects only the increasing ingenuity of the operators of overloaded trucks in evading or openly defying the laws created to control them in the interest of public safety. Large trucks use your highways only by your permission expressed through your legislature. Texas citizens and taxpayers have built and maintained Texas highways. They are definitely entitled to the safe use of them and not to be driven from them by those who seek to operate upon them for selfish gain. THE TEXAS RAILROADS Burlington-Rock Island Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Ft. Worth & Denver City Galveston, Houston & Henderson Gulf Coast Lines Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe International & Great Northern Kansas City Southern Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Missouri-Kansas-Texas Missouri Pacific Lines Panhandle & Santa Fe Paris & Mt. Pleasant Quallah, Ams & Pacific St. L. & S. F. of Texas Southern Pacific Lines Texas & Pacific Wichita Falls & Southern Wichita Valley

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# MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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Cooke County, Texas

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### "PEACE ON EARTH"

Like his beloved predecessor of happy memory, the new pope, Pius XII, makes peace the keynote of his pontificate. At the outset of his reign last Friday, he broadcast from the Sistine Chapel to the far corners of the earth a tender prayer for peace, "that peace, sublime gift of heaven, which is desired by all honest souls and which is the fruit of charity and justice." He prayed for a spirit of mutual understanding and helpfulness among nations, for justice and liberty within nations to the end that the world will realize a fulfillment of the promise made at the birth of the Savior more than nineteen centuries ago, "peace to men of good will."

The Pope's message was addressed not only to his flock of more than 330 million souls, but to the entire world. Just as other popes before him, he assumes the responsibility of advancing the spiritual welfare of mankind. Not only that, but he, more than any other living being, is accepted as the champion of human right and dignity.

Thinking men by the millions look to the chair of Peter for leadership in affairs that concern general welfare. Many will not accept his dogmatic pronouncements but few will question his sincerity, his influence, or his passionate desire for peace.

Pius XII is a worthy successor to Pius XI. Described as a living saint, he has the kind and gentle disposition that wins universal admiration. He has a diplomatic ability and a knowledge of world affairs, gleaned through many years' experience as Papal Secretary of State, that enables him to cope successfully with the leaders of nations. His gift of several languages enables him to appeal directly to almost every people of the Western World.

An able man has been chosen to serve in a difficult time. That his prayer for peace, the fruit of charity and justice, will be answered, is the universal hope of honest souls.

### A KIND WORD FOR BUSINESS

It seems that American business was somewhat surprised a short time ago to hear Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins voicing some concern over the survival of its interests. His message was a sharp reversal of the usual new deal attitude that big business must be held in subjection.

"Preservation of the American system is no longer the American dream but the American imperative," he said. Those words are packed with meaning. To a certain extent they express a sentiment of alarm. Such words as "preservation" and "imperative" would have no meaning if there were not some threat lurking in the background.

Other parts of his speech brought out the thought that there is no health in a nation that considers its capital system, its business and industry, as personal foes of the workingman.

It is high time that the new deal is coming to realize this point. Acting as the champion of the forgotten man, the administration has attempted to suppress capital for the benefit of the working man, with a net result that capital was so severely handicapped that labor had too little to work with. Business has suffered as a result of the unwelcome regulations, and as a consequence labor suffered also.

But an even worse result is the general attitude of enmity between capital and labor. To a large extent the new deal is responsible for the ill feeling because of its excessive meddling.

Is it surprising then that Hopkins expresses his alarm? He can see, just like any other sane man, that current discontent is a fertile field for the seeds of enemy sys-

tems. He can see that the first move in "preserving Americanism" is to rid Americanism of some repulsive features that were permitted to defile it. Class hate existing between labor and capital is the first repulsive feature that must go.

Of course there are some worldly wise politicians who see in Hopkins' attitude the purely political purpose of restoring harmony in the Democratic party in order to ward off disaster in the 1940 election. Perhaps they are right. We hope they are wrong.

In times like these our nation has no time for political fencing. What is needed is statesmanship, a sincere devotion to the interests of all Americans whether they be Democrat or Republican.

We like to believe that Hopkins' speech was inspired by more than mere party loyalty. But regardless of whether it was or not, he has achieved some good by saying a kind word for business. A few more speeches on that order are needed.

### THE BEST PLACE AFTER ALL

There is no doubt about it, discontent is sufficiently widespread here in America to cause our national leaders a great deal of worry. Unfortunate people, most of them sincere and deserving, are tired of seeing the lion's share of the country's goods go to a comparative few while they must struggle and skimp in order to make ends meet. These same people are the ones who are inclined to turn a responsive ear to the agents of radical European systems.

While it is true that more justice should be brought into our economic system, it is also true that the complaining ones should realize how much better off they are in America than their fellowmen in the dictator countries. Not to mention that we still enjoy the inalienable rights to freedom of speech and freedom of worship, that American children are not forced to train for future cannon fodder, that the American system does not subordinate human welfare to that of the state, there is still the strictly economic problem of making ends meet in private life.

The common American workman, for example, takes an automobile for granted. Only the more fortunate Europeans can own one. And the normal American has better wages, then pays only a small percentage of what the European does for food and clothing.

Some light on comparative standards of living in America and the dictator countries is offered in a recent article by Paul Mallon based on "months of careful personal investigation, penetrating guarded dictatorial secrets."

In Russia, according to his survey, the average worker gets \$11 a week, in Germany he gets \$15, in the United States he gets \$23.32. The lowest paid workers get \$3.60 in Russia, \$4.25 in Germany, and \$4.85 (WPA minimum) in the United States.

Of course, everyone knows that the "real wage"—what can be bought with the weekly pay check—is what counts. So Mr. Mallon has favored us with the prices on a few staple commodities, and leaves us to draw our own conclusions. A pound of steak costs a dollar or more in either Russia or Germany, here it costs 38 cents. A pound of coffee is \$12 in Russia and \$1.25 in Germany, but 23 cents here. A dozen eggs cost \$1.26 in Russia, 72 cents in Germany, and 44 cents here. And so through a list of several other items. Cold figures show that the normal American lives in luxury compared to the dire want of normal Germans and Russians. Even the poorest paid Americans enjoy a standard of living equal to, if not higher than, the normal Russian or German.

Facts like those give us Americans plenty to think about. In spite of a few undesirable conditions our country is still the best of them all. If all people realized this the agents of discontent could not get to first base in spreading their radical gospel.

### What Others Say

#### GARNER-FOR-PRESIDENT

Although it will be some time before the 1940 presidential guns begin to boom, feelers are being sent up by both parties in their efforts to choose strong candidates to succeed Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Nevada with its Democratic middle-of-the-road policies will no doubt jump aboard the Garner-for-president bandwagon should "Cactus Jack" choose to toss his sombrero into the ring.

As always the case, Nevada would make a wise choice because Garner's candidacy would be the next best to having a native Nevadan seek the highest office in the land. He possesses all of the shrewd ability and firm, conservative policies which have made Nevada, "The One Sound State." Garner is a true westerner, a man of the soil. He sees eye-to-eye with those rugged men of the West, whose perspective is never lost and yet on the other hand, through long years of experience at Washington, he has his finger on the pulse of the other sections of the nation as well as the West and Southwest.

Now that the danger of a world conflict is becoming more apparent each day, who but the nearest approach to that Great Emancipator—Abraham Lincoln—would be more capable of steering this Ship of State, past those treacherous rocks ahead? Garner, in many ways, is a throwback of Lincoln. Like the great Civil War

president, Garner sets a straight course and then steers toward the goal with a determination which will not be deterred. He bears one of those colorful, down-to-earth nicknames, "Cactus Jack," just as Americans of their time fondly and proudly referred to Lincoln as "Honest Abe;" to Jackson as "Old Hickory." He can "set for a spell" with the farmer, the rancher, the miner and just plain folks, yet he has never lost an argument with the brightest college professors, diplomats, or industrial tycoons.

The sole objection voiced against Garner's candidacy up to this time has been the fact that he is 70 years of age. Because he is a son of the wide plains of the West and because he has followed the western mode of living, Garner at 70 is more physically fit than most men 15 to 20 years his junior. He is the type which the worries and responsibilities of the White House would never effect physically. Schooled in the calm, patient ways of the West, he would thrive on the duties of the office.

Of all the probable candidates for president, Garner comes nearer to filling the bill, especially for Nevada, than any other. A real he-man for a he-man nation.—Nevada State Journal.

### THE ANTIDOTE FOR ISMS

Everyone should realize that the best possible means of averting Fascism, Communism or a native equivalent of either in the United States is to make democ-

ocracy itself work, as was stated by John Metcalfe, Dies committee investigator, in his speech before the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club.

The German republic, a constitutional government, perished because of its own failure, traceable to the German people themselves. Significantly, the people did not understand democracy, and it is foolish to assume that free government can prevail in the United States if Americans do not comprehend it.

Mr. Metcalfe debunked the popular hysteria about foreign isms threatening this country, by pointing out their bona fide memberships are negligible and that most of the groups sponsoring isms are purely rackets enriching their promoters. That condition is evidence of ignorance on the part of the more gullible members of the American democracy.

In this country the gravest threat to existing government is its abuse at the hands of seemingly loyal citizens. The moment free government becomes the catspaw to serve special interests or minority pressure groups in any form, democracy is weakened. Abuses from within are the major threat to free government. Totalitarianism or radicalism has never taken root on sterile soil.

Merely a democratic front, behind which government functions, can not preserve the American system. Nor can indications and slogans about democracy create free government for all the people by seeking to manufacture a delusion in lieu of reality.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

### Confetti

By OON FETTE

Old man Jinx must have had a wonderful time parking on our doorstep last week. The way he messed up the edition was a shame.

First of all he inspired an editorial comment on the report that an armistice was reached in Spain. The story, you remember, appeared in Sunday's papers and the editorial was written that same day. No doubt the old boy was chuckling merrily the next day when another story revealed that the armistice report was a false alarm. And he kept on chuckling as we declined to make a change partly out of plain indolent reluctance to do the extra work and partly out of a desperate hope that the armistice would come in time to save our face. In the end the face was red.

But that wasn't all. He had another laugh when we sallied forth with "As the Cardinals enter their conclave." Probably you thought, and so did we, that the session would last several days as it has so often before. The whole wide world knew that the cardinals had made their pick and broken up the meeting before our paper got out of the shop.

A final grievance—and another source of amusement for Jinx—was the utter scarcity of news. Or should we say "available news?" There may have been some first class "scoop" material but we couldn't get it. We tramped the streets and pestered friends snooping for clues that might lead to gushers, quintuplets, scandal, robbery, man bites dog, or anything that's worth a mention.

Yes, it was a grand week for Jinx. Still, we console ourselves with the fact that everybody is ridiculous at times. It just happens oftener to newspaper people.

Saint Malachy and the Monk of Padua may have had a mighty fine batting average in their prophecies, but Cardinal Pacelli pitched a fast curve that sorta cut the figure down. When elected pope he chose the name Pius XII. The prophecies did fine in listing correctly 19 out of the last 20 popes. Now the record is 19 out of 21. They listed Gregory XVII as the successor to Pius XI.

It is said that Isaac Marcossion has probably interviewed more famous people than any man who ever lived. He has seen kings in shirt sleeves, generals in B. V. D.'s, and dictators in pajamas. He has had the privilege of just chatting informally with dozens of celebrities and in most cases finds that they are just plain ordinary people. In fact, some of them are found to be well below the par of normal people.

All of which has convinced Marcossion how silly it used to be for him to shake in his shoes in the presence of great men. Once a person realizes that beneath the surface of power, influence, or glamour is another human being just like those he meets every day, he is in a position to make his visit more enjoyable for both the other fellow and himself.

It is hard to decide which complex is worse, inferiority or superiority. One causes contempt, the other embarrassment. Marcossion's experience tells us just what most of us have thought all along, that the most pleasant and most successful attitude in dealing with others is one of pleasant equality.

Apparently California has hit upon a good plan to extract a little extra money from beer and liquor drinkers. It is proposed that a "liquor consumer's license" costing \$2 be required of every person who takes a drink. Like a driver's license in Texas the permit would be good

as long as a person behaves himself. Drunkenness would be punishable by a six months' suspension of the license, and to be caught drinking without a license would, of course, be punishable by a fine.

Off hand we'd say it's a fairly good plan. Drinking is classed so definitely as a luxury that there can be little conscientious objection to an extra tax on it, and the penalty of going six months without a drink could be an excellent inducement for drinking people to avoid an excess. Theoretically it's fine, but practically it would probably work out about as well as Texas drivers' licenses do. We recall that wild drivers were supposed to be subject to losing their permits, however we did not see any appreciable decline in wild driving.

While on the beer subject, we may as well mention again that we would appreciate seeing a little control in our own home town. We have made three unsuccessful attempts to make beer selling legal and open, and after each attempt have turned our sympathy to the boys who were willing to face the wrath of the law in order to keep on supplying it. In general the attitude here is that the people sincerely want beer. They prefer to have it legal, but they will disregard a foolish law rather than be deprived of it.

Now it seems as though they may be deprived of it. The State Liquor Control officers have been bearing down so hard of late that dealers will not be able to stand the strain much longer. And for all we know they may be doing us a favor. If they manage to get this county so bone dry that some fellows who vote

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dry but drink wet will have to stay thirsty a while, there might be a different vote at the next beer election.

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Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR. Correspondent

Miss Lucille Neu of Slaton is the guest of relatives and friends here.

Miss Gertrude Loerwald of Dallas visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald, Sunday.

Joe Bengfort of Wyoming is here for a visit with his parents and other relatives.

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

Leonard Schmitz of Gonzales spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hundt and two sons of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn of Muenster were visitors of Theodore Schmitz and family Sunday.

Miss Wally Schmitt motored to Sherman Thursday to visit with friends for the day.

Mrs. Albert Bezner was confined to bed last week suffering from an attack of influenza.

Joe Spaeth has gone to Nebraska, where he will visit for several weeks with relatives.

Miss Olivia Mosman was confined to bed last week suffering from a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes and children visited with friends in Muenster one day last week.

Mrs. John Bezner, who was in the Gainesville sanitarium for a week, was sufficiently recovered to be taken to her home Tuesday.

Miss Hulda Kuntz left Monday morning for Pasadena, California, for a visit with her sister, Miss Frieda Kuntz.

Mrs. Josephine Gehring and Joe Lindeman of Windthorst visited here Sunday with Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman.

Valentine Fuhrmann has returned from a several weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. George Hartman, at Round Lake, Ill.

Mrs. Bill Loerwald is recovering satisfactorily from a minor operation performed in Gainesville last Wednesday.

Al Bezner is able to be up and around this week after being confined to bed last week on account of illness.

John Ortner has returned to his home in Carroll, Iowa, after a several weeks' visit here with relatives and friends.

Jim Billingsley and family have moved from the house they occupied in the city to a farm 2 miles north of Lindsay.

Andrew Beyer, who is suffering from a leg injury as the result of a fall from an oil tank last week, is reported recovering normally.

YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Lindsay.—Members of the Young Men's Society met in regular monthly session last Thursday in the school basement.

During the meeting the group decided to give a play on May 2, when the district convention of the Catholic State League will be held here.

Ray Kupper will direct the production and a cast of characters will be named soon.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Mrs. Leroy Porter is ill at her home here.

Oral Buck spent the week-end at Bonita with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, Feb. 28, named Richard Wendell.

Miss Lou Nelle Chadwell was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham Thursday.

Mrs. Oran Gaston and son, Tommy, and Tom Gaston spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tom Brogan of Marietta, Oklahoma, spent Monday with her daughter, Miss Claudine Brogan.

Mrs. J. T. Biffle III, and Miss Joaline Needham were in Fort Worth shopping Friday.

Mesdames Ray Hudson, Leroy Porter and J. T. Biffle made a business trip to Sherman Thursday.

Jack Needham is quite ill at his home here with influenza and bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Green and children of Denton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Ivan and Johnie Fears of Dallas, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Dora Fears, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears Sunday.

Bobby Biffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Biffle who has been ill was able to be back in school Tuesday.

Luck Piott who has been spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott, left for his home in Houston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle and Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr., visited friends in Sherman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Neely, Waldo Neely and Miss Claudine Brogan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brogan of Marietta, Okla.

Albert Hoover, who has been in Baylor Hospital for the last month for medical treatment, was able to be moved home Saturday and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Earl McTaggart of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, returned Sunday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Misses Gertrude Fears of Fort Worth and Inez Fears of Dallas were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Dora Fears, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears.

MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Myra.—Mesdames Ike Fulton and John Blanton were hostesses to the Sunshine Circle at the club house Friday afternoon. Following a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Ray Hudson, the members enjoyed games of bingo and chinese checkers.

The following were in attendance: Mesdames Jake Biffle, C. J. Tuggle, Lee Livingston, Parker Fears, E. F. Biffle, A. R. Andress, A. E. Barnes, J. T. Biffle, III, Fred Snuggs, Ray Hudson, Roy Townsley, B. C. Roy

GANDHI FASTING



RAJKOT, INDIA.—Photo shows Mohandas K. Gandhi as he began his "fast unto death." In his third day, he was weakening rapidly to win a voice in the government for the people of his tiny state. The feeble Gandhi, 69-years-old, has already lost two pounds and his blood pressure has risen from 168 to 180.

son, Selby Fielder, Blanton and Fulton.

Misses Joaline Needham, Ann Brewer, and three visitors, Mrs. R. L. Pearson, Mrs. Samuel Enderby and Miss Ruth Ballinger.

SHOWER PARTY HONORS MRS. SAMUEL ENDERBY

Myra.—Mrs. Samuel Enderby, who is the former Miss Davie Mae Chadwell of Gainesville was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon at the club house.

Miss Joaline Needham was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. J. T. Biffle and Miss Fredda Snuggs. They conducted a series of contests and games during the afternoon and served a delicious refreshment plate to thirty guests.

MYRA BAPTIST WOMEN HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM

Myra.—The Annie W. Armstrong program and special prayer services for home missions was given by the Myra Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon, March 6, at the church. An offering was taken for home missions.

The following, with Mrs. Dora

Fears as leader, appeared on the program: Mesdames A. R. Andress, O. W. Farrow, Fears, A. E. Barnes and John Blanton.

MYRA PUPILS PRESENT 3-ACT COMEDY-DRAMA

Myra.—Ninth and tenth grade pupils of the Myra school presented a three-act play, "The Antics of Andrew," to a well filled house Friday night.

Included in the cast were Buddy Snuggs, Robert Payne, A. E. Barnes, Fred Robinson, Cecil Cain, Walter Hoover, David and Herman Sluder, Laura Huchtons, Dorothy Neely, Louise Pearson, Lois Martin and Cliffogene Townsley.

MYRA GROUP SEES START OF PONY EXPRESS RACE

Myra.—Oral Buck, principal of the Myra school and the pupils of his room went to Nocona on Wednesday of last week to witness the start of the Nocona Pony Express race.

While there they made an inspection tour of the leather factories in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs and daughter, Miss Fredda, were also in the party.

SURPRISE PARTY GREETINGS, ERNEST BIFFLE THURSDAY

Myra.—A group of relatives and friends complimented Ernest Biffle with a surprise birthday party in his home last Thursday evening.

Progressive 42 entertained the guests and the party closed with the serving of refreshments

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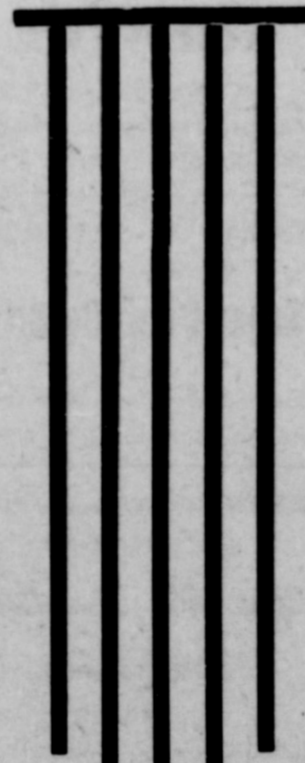
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50 YEARS AGO--



—A small group of pioneers broke the first soil in this wide expanse of Western Cooke County prairie and began a march of community progress that has been matched by few places in our glorious Lone Star State.

Your home town, widely known today as a thriving, self-sustaining city, one that advanced while other towns receded, is a monument to their industry and foresight.

Thanks to the pioneers, Muenster has a sound foundation. It is ready for a future as progressive as its past.

"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE Newspaper"

Muenster Enterprise

You Are Invited---

To Visit

Muenster's New Beauty Shop

First Building East of Post Office

Operated By

Orval and Bernadine Malone

Formerly of the Malone Beauty School of Wichita Falls



- Realistic Permanent \$5.00
Frederic Permanent 3.50
Duart Permanent .... 3.50
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New Ray Permanent 4.00

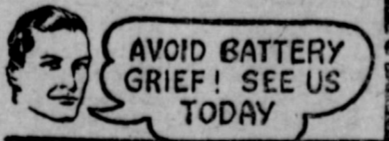
Malone Beauty Shop

Muenster



THIS Amazing BATTERY GUARANTEED NEVER TO COST YOU A CENT FOR REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS

Motorists everywhere are equipping their cars with this super-power battery. And no wonder! The New Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak is guaranteed as long as you own your car.



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Enjoy Your REA Current With A

New Motorola

Jimmy's SERVICE STATION

Muenster

**HOBBY OF BUILDING SMALL PLANES GETS GRIP ON LOCAL BOYS**

Model airplanes, the kind that actually get up under their own power and stay up for an hour or more, are getting to be quite the rage in Münster. Thus far there are six young men working on the machines and anxiously looking forward to the time for test flights.

Orval Malone, who moved here from Wichita Falls shortly after January 1, started the hobby with a bang when he took one of his little planes for an outing two weeks ago. All of the fellows got a big kick out of hearing the tiny motor roar as the six foot model rushed to a graceful take off and continued to climb as long as the gas supply, about 5 of 6 tablespoonsful, held out. After that it glided in long sweeping circles slowly losing altitude until it came down for a perfect landing.

Two of the landings were perfect, and, technically, so was the third. The position of the plane was just right for a dandy three point landing but the unfortunate position of a bank ahead of the plane brought disaster. Through no fault of its own the thing crashed.

Nevertheless, these flights were

**STATE**  
Gainesville  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
**Fredric March**  
**Virginia Bruce**  
in  
**MADE FOR EACH OTHER**  
—PLUS—  
OUR GANG — MUSICAL

PREV. SAT. - SUN.—WED.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S  
GREATEST PRODUCTION  
**JESSE JAMES**  
in TECHNICOLOR  
starring  
**TYRONE POWER**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**NANCY KELLY**  
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

—PLUS—  
MERRIE MELODY  
and  
POPE PIUS' XII ELECTION

**PLAZA**  
Gainesville  
SUN. — MON. — TUES.  
**IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE**  
*Not Even in Alcatraz!*  
Now you'll see it from the inside as no 'outsider' ever has seen it before! A nation's dread threat to its underworld—powerful penal-terror unmatched anywhere else on earth!

**DEVIL'S ISLAND**  
(Dungeon of the Doomed!)

A WARNER BROS. Picture with BORIS KARLOFF  
Directed by William Clemens • Screen Play by Don Ryan and Kenneth Gamet • From an Original Story by Anthony Colclough and Raymond L. Schrock

—PLUS—  
CAMERAMAN — MUSICAL

**MARTIN'S UAW CONVENTION OPENS HERE**



DETROIT, MICH.—Photo shows Homer Martin, President of the UAW, is hoisted upon the shoulder of his supporters and paraded about the hall as the auto workers convention opened at Moose Hall Saturday.

enough to start the flying fever for Ollie Horn, Stan Yosten, Bud Hoehn, Andy Hofbauer, and Ray Tempel. Before long they expect to see their models in the air.

Just now Malone is working on a smaller model, with four foot wingspread, that will probably be finished by the end of next week. The others are being delayed in their progress until specially ordered parts arrive.

Two of the machines, Andy Hofbauer's and Ray Tempel's, will be powered with twisted rubber bands. The others will have small gasoline motors.

**COMPLETE LINE BY APRIL 1 IS GOAL SET BY CONTRACTING CO.**

"The local electric co-operative can have its line by April 1 if our construction crew can work without interruption from now on," is the statement made Wednesday by John Lomax, superintendent of the J. E. Morgan and Sons construction company.

At that time, however, building progress was seriously handicapped by the lack of poles. Ordered more than two weeks ago from a creosoting plant at Denison the poles could not be supplied without a long delay, and the order was forwarded to Shreveport. Some delay was encountered there also but Lomax expected the first car load to arrive Wednesday or Thursday. The shipment left Shreveport during the week-end.

Hand digging and clearing work will be finished before the end of the week, Lomax said. From then on the entire crew can work on the last span of about 40 miles and finish it in short order. The digger will be followed directly by tamperers, wire stringers and the connection and transformer crews.

Final touches at the substation Wednesday left that place ready for a connection with the Texas Power and Light Company lines. As the project nears completion another day spent at making connections will have that part of the job ready for the throw of a switch.

Consumer connections and transformers installations have now covered almost all of the 120 miles of service line.

**Oil Field Notes**

This week sees the beginning of revived interest in the Voth field. While building a lease house and arranging for the construction of a special road to the lease, Whitfield, Pearson and Grimes, is moving in a rotary rig to the location about 600 feet north and west of the number 2 well. Their expressed intention is to drill to about 1600 with the rotary and finish with a spudder.

Another report on the field is that Bill Russell and Monte Stanforth are making plans for an offset east of the number 1.

Development of the field is to be confined to an average of one well for each ten acres, according to an unofficial report on a decision made at a recent hearing of the Railroad commission in Nocona.

Witherspoon started Wednesday drilling Hutton's number 3 well on the Frank Trubebach place.

Ralph Richards' attempt to trap a lost tool by running down a string of pipe and pouring several feet of

concrete into it was successful. During the week-end he pulled the pipe and found the elusive tool that had escaped constant fishing for five days. A report on Wednesday of this week is that a depth of about 575 has been reached. He is drilling a test on the Peery place.

Kingery's test on the Fleitman place, about 2 miles southwest of Myra, had reached a depth of about 750 on Wednesday.

Another of the Kingery rigs, a rotary, is being set up for a 3,000 foot test near Cap's Corner.

Harry Couch is getting set for another attempt on the Pautler place. His new location offsets a recently completed dry hole.

The number 1 Thompson on the Wiesman estate is good for about 50 barrels a day. Kingery brought it in last Monday from a sand topped at about 900, slightly higher than the level of the Number 1 Kingery discovery well.

**MAYOR M. J. ENDRES CHOOSES NOT TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION**

After Tuesday, April 4, Münster will have a new mayor and possibly some new aldermen, according to a

statement made this week by Mayor M. J. Endres after the city council set the date for the next city election. After serving as mayor for four years Endres said he is withdrawing from the race to give someone else a chance at the position.

Unsubstantiated rumors hint at the possibility that at least one of the aldermen will also decline to run for re-election.

No report has been heard to date, however, as to what names are likely to appear on the ballot.

Terms that expire this year are as follows: Mayor, now held by M. J. Endres; alderman for position 3, held by H. P. Hennigan; alderman for position 4, held by Henry Fleitman; and alderman for position 5, held by J. A. Fisher.

**Linn News**  
MISS BARBARA HARRISON  
Correspondent

L. Coursey and Derrell Gray visited friends in Denton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus were in St. Jo on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson visited folks near Forestburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool visited with relatives in Nocona last week.

Mrs. Ida Parker and Mrs. Martha Womack of Fort Worth visited their mother, Mrs. Jeff Linn, this week.

Frank and Andrew Harrison of Gainesville visited here with home-folks Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Craven and Miss Barbara Harrison of Nocona were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison, over the week-end.

Members of the Linn 4-H Club are quilting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid this week. When finished, the quilt will be sold and the proceeds used to send a club girl to the A & M short course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison and son, Donald, have returned to their home in San Diego, Calif., after a lengthy visit here with relatives. Harvey Harrison of Odessa accompanied them home to be their guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family attended church at First Bap-

tist Church, Nocona, Sunday and heard their old friend and former neighbor, Miss Alma Jackson, speak. Miss Jackson is a missionary in Brazil and this is her first visit home in 6 years.

**DINNER PARTY HONORS CLARENCE OWENS SUNDAY**  
As a compliment to Clarence

Owens, his wife entertained in their home Sunday with a dinner party in observance of his birthday. The honoree was presented with a large decorated cake and other gifts and after the meal guests enjoyed a social afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couch of Gainesville were out of town guests present.

**Get Set For A Garden**



- RAKES .....65c up
- Hoes .....65c up
- SPADING FORKS .....\$1.00 up
- 2-in. POULTRY NETTING  
150-ft. Rolls .....\$1.60 up

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Have you seen our LOVELY R. I. REDS? They grow into dark wine red hens that lay large brown eggs. Order some today and raise a fine laying stock.

OUR BEAUTIFUL WHITE ROCKS develop into large snow white hens—also heavy early layers of those big brown eggs; the broiler plant favorite.

Grocery bills, clothing and children's supplies are paid with eggs from our BIG ENGLISH LEGHORNS—layers of those extra fancy white eggs; the groceryman's delight.

Also have Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons' Brown and Buff Leghorns. Our flocks PULLORUM—TYPHOID TESTED means baby chick life insurance. EXCHANGE OLD HENS FOR CHICKS—We pay above market in trade.

SPECIAL — Beginning March 15th — WEDNESDAY'S SET ONLY, time limited—CUSTOM HATCHING — 2c per hen egg.

**The Gainesville Hatchery**

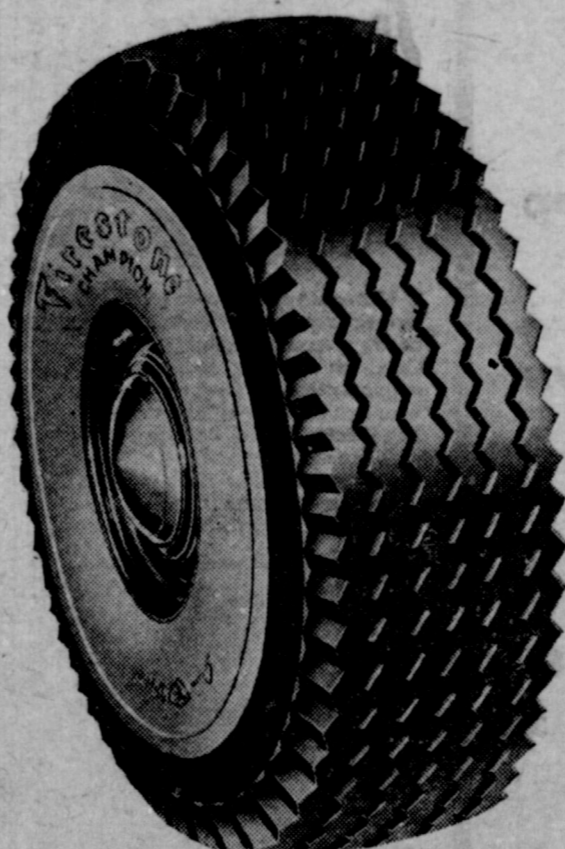
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*For Safety and Service*  
**The New**

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*Notice the*  
**Gear Grip Tread**

It has a sure non-skid grip for wet pavement, mud or snow.

It has extra surface for longer wear.

It has extra protection against blowouts constructed in the new—

**SAFETY LOCK CORD**



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The Home of Good Used Cars

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**Refrigerators**  
Every sale backed by 12 years of experience in refrigeration service.  
**Fisher's Market & Grocery**

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
March 15-16  
**ALGIERS**  
with  
Hedy Lamarr — Charles Boyer  
Alan Hale  
Extra—"Merry Melody" and  
"Melody Master"