

BEER ELECTION IS POSTPONED TO AUGUST 19

Error In Wording Of Original Petition

New Law Does Not Permit Use of Words 'Vinous, malt', Election Called off and Reset for 'Beer'

An election called for Saturday, Aug. 12, at which it was the original intent of the petitioners to have the voters of Cooke county decide the issue of legalizing the sale of beer, has been called off, due to erroneous wording of the petition, and another election, specifying "beer" as the sole issue, has been set for Saturday, August 19, it was announced Tuesday, in a signed statement by County Judge Ray Winder, acting for the Commissioners Court.

The original petition, filed with the court July 25, requested the commissioners to call an election "for legalizing the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in excess of four per cent by weight." It is understood this petition was copied from the form of the last similar election held in Cooke county, whereas the law has since been amended by the legislature to read "beer" instead of "vinous and malt liquors." Because of this amendment, the original election has been cancelled and another, on August 19, called to determine the issue of beer alone.

A memorandum issued by the court and signed by Judge Winder is in part as follows:

"In preparing the form of petition for an election, I am advised same was copied from the form of petition used in last similar election in Cooke county. The term 'vinous and malt' was used in the petition and was carried into the order of the Commissioners' court calling the election as well as in the notices given of the election.

"It so happened that the law, which is the basis of calling such elections, had been amended by the legislature to read 'beer' instead of 'vinous and malt liquors.' There is a wide difference between the meaning of the word 'beer' and the words 'vinous and malt liquors.' Therefore, the election called for August 12, covering the sale of 'vinous and malt liquors' was not authorized by state law, so it was necessary to cancel said election and call another one to determine whether 'beer' shall be legalized in Cooke county.

Officers Advised
"All election officers and others interested, should take notice that the election ordered for August 12 has been cancelled and will not be held. Instead, election has been called for August 19, to determine whether the sale of beer that does not contain alcohol in excess of four percent by weight, shall be legalized in Cooke county.

"The delay in having the election and the mixup causing the delay, is regretted. However, the election was called as requested in petition and no one thought to see if the law had been changed, until some time elapsed and notices of the election given. Then, there was only one thing to do to insure a proper and legal election and that was to call another based on the statutory grounds, which has been done."

PET PARADE IS NEW FEATURE OF OPENING DAY AT COUNTY FAIR

A new feature of the opening day of the Cooke County Fair this year is a pet parade open to all children of the county under 12 years of age. It is sponsored by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce under the direction of J. M. Wilfong Jr.

The parade is set for 6:30 p. m., Monday, August 21. The meeting place and parade route will be announced at a later date.

Each child entering the parade will receive a free ice cream cone and a pass to the fair. Prizes include \$2.50 awards and purple ribbons to the best boy's pet and the best girl's pet, and 50 cent awards to winners of the following divisions: ugliest dog, smallest dog, cutest dog, biggest dog, biggest pet, most unusual pet, biggest rabbit, prettiest bird, duck or chicken, blackest cat, whitest cat, best dressed doll, cutest doll, best pet and wagon or car combination, best farm pet (cow, pig, sheep, goat, etc.) and best dressed pet.

Children wishing to enter are asked to submit their name, address, age, and kind of pet to J. M. Wilfong Jr., or to the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

BARKLEY HAPPY AS 76TH CONGRESS ENDS



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senate Majority Leader, who was beaten on many administration bills during the 76th Congress is shown in a jovial mood as he receives a rousing demonstration from Senate page boys on the floor of the Senate shortly after adjournment.

1000 Attend Gainesville's Good Will Visit, Program

Mayor Seyler Asks Visitors For Good Will Vote To Help Muenster Legalize Beer

A crowd estimated at 1,000 persons gathered under the floodlights of the local softball field last Friday for a variety entertainment program and good-will visit sponsored jointly by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce and the Young Men's Civic League. About one-third of the group were from Gainesville and the others were from Muenster and neighboring communities.

Brief addresses by R. D. Clark and Randolph O'Brien of Gainesville and Mayor Ben Seyler of Muenster accompanied the show.

Mayor Seyler's speech consisted principally of a request for a change in Gainesville's attitude toward the beer situation. He explained that uncontrolled sale of beer, the current existing condition, is unsatisfactory and unpleasant to Muenster, and asked for the help of Gainesville and other localities to assist in bringing about legalization.

"We do not want to force beer on people who are opposed to it," Seyler said. "We are only trying to offer a solution. We are asking you, in a spirit of good will, to help us legalize beer so that our community can have it in an open and respectable manner. After that is done, dry communities have the privilege of voting themselves dry by precinct local option elections. In this way the dries can be dry and the wets can be wet."

In his remarks Mayor Seyler included a word of appreciation for Gainesville's friendly co-operation in the past. He was especially thankful for that city's prompt response to a distress call on Muenster's recent fire.

Bill Rowens Jr., master of ceremonies, introduced all speakers and entertainers.

The Gainesville band headed and concluded the program with a series of rhythmic selections. Other entertainers were the Leazer Trio, the Gainesville Trio, the Red River Four, the Corn Husking Four, Bert Davis in a juggling act, Charley Walker's impersonations, Bobby Eggleston of Gainesville and Miss Katie Mae Walterscheid of Muenster in accordion selections, and Misses Billy Lu and Mary Jo Links in dancing acts.

A truck bed with piano served as a stage from which the program was broadcast over a speaker system.

Local people who co-operated in arranging the good will visit are Leo Henscheid, Paul Nieball, J. M. Weinzapfel and Roy Endres.

JOE HAVERKAMP'S BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

More than 400 bushels of oats and other grains, some cane and several tons of hay, all the property of Joe Haverkamp, were destroyed early Thursday night when the barn on the Haverkamp farm, five miles northeast of Gainesville burned to the ground.

Mr. Haverkamp, a former resident of this city, stated that no insurance was carried on the contents of the barn. The estimated loss through the fire was not announced.

WELL GOOD FOR 60 GALLONS A MINUTE CITY TRIES FOR 100

Though the city's new water well has proven itself capable of providing 60 gallons a minute the city council is not satisfied. Another length of tubing and shafting will be put into the hole as soon as it can be secured.

Shortly after the pump and pipe were installed the pump was tested at its full capacity of 100 gallons a minute. Within thirty minutes the flow of water stopped. Subsequent tests at slower speeds also pumped the well dry until it was discovered that at about 60 the well can hold its own.

The city officials are agreed that the fault is not in the well nor the pump, but in the perforated tubing at the water sand level, that the limited number of perforations does not permit a sufficient supply of water to reach the impeller. After the additional length of pipe and shafting penetrate deeper into the water sand the well is expected to supply enough water for the pump's rated capacity of 100 gallons a minute.

At the present time 100 gallons a minute far exceeds the city's demand, but it was thought advisable to have the reserve capacity in preparation for future growth or emergency. Furthermore changes are less expensive at the present time while drilling equipment is on the scene.

CONSERVATION CHIEF LOCAL LANDOWNERS PLAN FOR HEARING

Meeting with Frank A. Buckley, chief field superintendent of the State Soil Conservation Board at Gainesville last Saturday a small group of Cooke County men advanced one step nearer to a soil conservation district for North Texas.

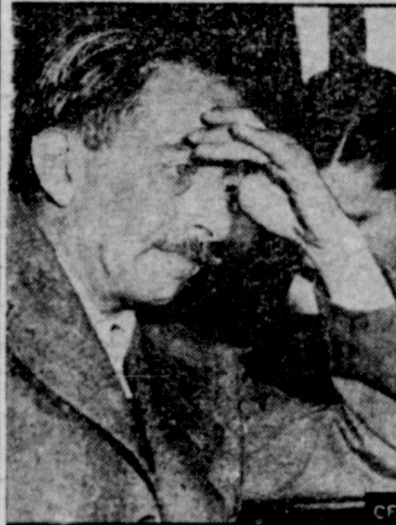
The purpose of the meeting was to disclose information regarding the recent soil conservation bill and to outline a method of procedure for the preliminary hearing to be held by Buckley at 2 p. m. next Wednesday, August 16.

According to J. M. Weinzapfel, one of those attending, representative landowners from Cooke, Grayson and Montague counties will be expected to present testimony showing that a project is feasible and in the interests of general welfare. A similar hearing on the same project will be held earlier on August 16 at Denton for landowners of Denton, Wise, Collin, Dallas, and Tarrant Counties. The proposed project extends over the entire Lake Dallas and White Rock Lake watersheds.

Representing the western portion of this county Saturday were committeemen John Klement and Oscar Aldridge, and J. W. Hess, J. M. Weinzapfel, Rudy Hellman and William Hellman.

Mrs. Mary Luke's home is being re-roofed this week.

TRAGIC DEATH



CHICAGO, Ill.—Karl Langer, who until the Hitler invasion was a Prague millionaire manufacturer, is shown in this tragic picture, at the inquest into the death of his wife and their two small sons who died last week when Mrs. Langer clasped them to her and jumped from the 13th floor of a hotel to the pavement of Michigan Boulevard.

COUCH TEST IS DRY, ANOTHER TEST BEGUN SOUTH OF MUENSTER

Chances for another oil pool south of Muenster were somewhat discouraging this week after Harry Couch abandoned his No. 1 Hesse well as dry at a depth of 1970 feet. On the neighboring lease Robinson had spudded in for a test on W. M. Trubenbach's but shut down after the unfavorable report on Couch's well. Whether or not the test will be completed has not been revealed.

Further south, however, prospects are brighter. S. S. Staley and associates No. 1 Barney Voth well, a test located between the proven Voth pool and the TCU-Stark well, had favorable showings somewhat similar to those at Stark's. A shallow sand was expected at about 1100.

Lausen's No. 1 C. J. Fette was completed as a producer this week after considerable trouble had been encountered. Some time previously pipe had been set and cemented but water trouble developed from a split casing. Another string of pipe has been set since. Sykes No. 1 Rosson about a half mile southeast has also been completed as a good pumper after water trouble caused by drilling through the sand and having to plug back.

Whether or not the pool extends farther to the southeast may be determined by another test that has been in progress since Monday. Kingery is drilling it for Alexander and Farris on the Jones place, about a mile and a half from the Rosson well.

OLDEST DRIVER AND AUTO COMBINATION? MAN 85; '17 MODEL T

HAMILTON.—There may be drivers older than John Stanley, 85, and there may be cars older than his 1917 Model T, but is there another driver in the country as old who drives a car as old as this one?

Stanley and his car are familiar sights round Hamilton, where "Uncle John" has lived 42 years. They are both active and in good shape.

"I bought this car new on June 13, 1917, for \$395.60," says Stanley. "I figure I've driven it 200,000 miles. It's the oldest car registered in this county."

Work Begins Next Week On New Store Building For Farmers Marketing Ass'n

HICKS BEAT URBANS IN SOFTBALL GAME FOR CEMETERY FUND

Thursday morning this community had no less than two dozen weary farmers and business men. Though many of them felt almost ready to take a place in the cemetery, they were able to enjoy the thought that their efforts were responsible for another substantial addition to the cemetery beautification fund.

The ball game's estimated attendance was about 750. As in a contest between fats and leans last year, the community again showed its approval for the cemetery improvement program by a splendid turnout.

Seasoned baseball fans would be slow to admit that the event was a ball game. Boners by the dozen took it out of that classification and into the field of comedy. It was a good show packed with plenty of stumbling, fumbling and slugging. Besides it was a real community affair with no less than forty persons taking part.

The score was fairly close—36 to 43 favoring the country folks. Early in the game the rustics stepped out in the lead with a slugging barrage and held their advantage all the way through. In the last half of the last inning, however, spectators began to wonder whether their lead could stand the strain of the town boys' rally. Their 17 run lead dwindled down to a paltry seven before they finally sacked the last ball.

Not only in scores, but in hits and homers too, the plow hands stepped out ahead. They got seven round trip blows against three for the city slickers and 34 safeties against 26. No record of errors is available—the scorekeeper couldn't mark them fast enough—but again the farmers seemed to be better.

As a curtain raiser for the classic Muenster's CYO girls gave the 'Bulcher girls a good game but fell short by a single tally, 14 to 15. Nip and tuck scoring kept the game interesting in spite of errors.

WIND CAUSES GRIEF FOR MODEL PLANES IN FIRST MEET HERE

The first model airplane meet in Muenster's history was marred by a brisk wind that brought repeated disappointments to contestants and spectators alike.

Navigators of the tiny gasoline powered planes were at a loss to get the kind of performance they sought. Instead of climbing in wide circles until the motor stopped and then descend in a graceful glide, the tiny machines, whipped by the fury of the wind, had a tendency to crash, or, if they ascended successfully, to drift hundreds of yards away. There was too much chasing.

To spectators it was disheartening to see the graceful little planes crash or fade out of sight.

In spite of conditions, however, there were several interesting flights. One machine was in the air for three minutes before it landed in a plowed field almost a mile away. Another remained aloft for almost two minutes and drifted almost a half mile.

The success of a plane's flight is determined by the time it remains up. For twenty seconds after the take off it climbs steadily. Then the motor cuts off and the plane begins its glide. Perhaps it will descend gradually, perhaps it will encounter thermal currents and float about like a buzzard for an indefinite period.

Entrants from Wichita Falls, with their skeleton type "Zipper" planes took all the honors at Sunday's meet, whereas local men seemed to have the lion's share of poor luck. Orval Malone, promoter of the meet, led the way by shattering his plane and Ollie Horn followed suit a short time afterward. Stan Yosten, too, had a crackup, but, like the visiting navigators, he was able to get the machine in shape by a few emergency patches and adjustments. Seeing what happened to other ships, J. M. Weinzapfel decided to save his for a better day.

Following a week's visit here with relatives, Sisters Anselma, Thomasina and Celine returned to the motherhouse at Jonesboro, Ark., Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Sister Patricia, who visited the local sisters for a week, and by Sisters Anastasia, Dominica and Mechtildes. The local Sisters will make a retreat at Holy Angel's Convent and be back before the opening of school.

Grocery Business To Be Suspended Six Weeks

Modern, Attractive 64 by 64 Brick Structure Will Be Erected By Home Labor, John Klement Supervises

A new store building for the Farmers Marketing Association has the approval of the organization's general membership. Meeting Thursday night of last week, the men approved their directors' recommendation with a vote of about 10 to 1.

The task of removing the old structure from the building site is destined to begin on Wednesday of next week, Rudy Hellman, cheese plant manager disclosed. At that time all merchandise in the store will be moved to vaults in the cheese plant while workmen start at the outside with the wrecking tools. Until Wednesday the store will attempt to dispose of all its perishable merchandise.

Because of the inconvenience and expense of setting up in a temporary location, the store will suspend business while its new home is under construction. It is expected to open again about October 1. The ice and produce departments, however will continue in business.

All work with the exceptions of a few skilled jobs will be done by home labor, the membership decreed. John Klement Sr., was named to supervise it.

According to specifications revealed by Rudy Hellman the structure will measure 64 by 64. It will be made of brick with plate glass show windows and other up to date ornaments at the front, which will follow the same line as that of the present building.

The new store will offer more space, better appearance, and more convenient arrangement of merchandise. It is also planned so that a cooling system can be installed later with a minimum of expense.

COOKE COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 21 TO 26

E. C. Haynes, director of Cooke County Fair at Gainesville, was in Muenster Tuesday in the interest of the Cooke County Fair, which opens in Gainesville, Monday, August 21, and continues through Saturday, August 26.

Haynes was accompanied by a crew of bill posters who put up numerous bill posters.

COUNCIL FAVORS PIT TOILETS BUT PREFERS WPA SEWER PROJECT

Another surge of opposition to current unsanitary conditions in Muenster came to light Monday night when the sanitation committee of the Ladies Civic League petitioned the city council to enact an ordinance requiring that open toilets in certain parts of the city be replaced with pit toilets.

Though favorably received by the city council, the petition was shelved until a more thorough inquiry can be made on the possibility of securing a WPA project for the city's proposed sewer system. The petition for a PWA grant, on file since the city passed its bond election almost a year ago, now seems to offer little chance of help.

"WPA projects are being granted every day," Mayor Seyler said, "and, before giving up our hope for federal aid on our sewer, we want to ask for help through that agency. If such help cannot be obtained, we will be in favor of an ordinance ruling out the open toilets. We want to see the city, especially the more crowded portions, cleaned up, but we do not want to impose the expense of pit toilets unless we feel assured they will be in use for several years."

Speaking of the WPA project, Seyler admitted it would be less desirable than PWA because it would not offer work to a large number of local men. He added, however, that to have labor donated and to receive the customary man-month allowances on material would probably reduce the city's financial burden to a lower figure than anticipated through PWA.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid visited in Arlington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser visited friends in Fort Worth Sunday evening.

Since last week John Bayer is occupying his house in town, south of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and children of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with relatives.

Junior Crawford of Arlington visited with old friends and acquaintances in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and children of Decatur were here Sunday to spend the day with relatives.

Anthony Luke spent Sunday in Denton visiting his sister, Miss Elfreda Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta visited with members of his family here Sunday.

Clarence Hellman has gone to Chickasha, Okla., to be employed in oil field work.

Miss Mary Voth returned to Wichita Falls Tuesday following a week's visit here with relatives.

For Sale: 100 per cent pure Tenmar wheat, 90 cents a bushel. Wm. Sicking, Myra. (Adv. 38-9)

Rev. Jerome Pohle of Ft. Worth and Rev. Conrad Herda of Lindsay, visited in this parish as guests of Father Frowin Monday afternoon.

Walls, ceilings and fixtures at Fisher's Market were repainted this week. Harold Walterscheid did the work.

Bill Becker's home is being repainted and repaired this week and a screened in back porch will be added.

Fat Stelzer is back in Muenster after spending three months at Sinton with his sister, Mrs. John Chandler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koelzer of Hereford arrived during the past week-end to visit with relatives for two weeks.

Miss Frances Bernauer of Memphis, Tenn., is spending a two weeks' vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bernauer, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan of the Hardy community announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline, at the local clinic Sunday.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes, an art student at TSCW, Denton, spent from Saturday to Monday with her mother, Mrs. Jim Cooke.

Mrs. Lena Wiesman and children returned to their home in Wichita Falls Monday after a week's visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter had as guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gray, and son, Paul, of Bowie.

Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of a regular meeting tonight (Friday) in the K of C Hall at 8 o'clock.

Miss Marie Walter spent several days of this week in Okmulgee, Oklahoma with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch, and family.

We do terracing, grading and tank work, on contract or by the hour. See Brown and Meador, Saint Jo, Tex. (Adv. 38p)

Mrs. Margaret Rasch and two children of Houston are here to spend a week with her brother, J. M. Weinzapfel, and her sister, Mrs. Tony Gremminger.

T. P. Frost is recovering nicely from a nasal operation performed at an Ada, Okla., hospital last week, his relatives here were advised Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayalls and children, Ruby Lee and James, of Valley View, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer. Ruby Lee remained to spend the week.

Rev. Father Benedict of Ft. Worth arrived Monday to spend several days with Father Frowin and to visit his niece, Mrs. Henry Wiesman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinley of Kingfisher, Okla., spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt. Mrs. Quinley is Mr. Schmitt's niece.

Urban and Paul Endres were hosts to their fellow members of the motorcycle club for a chicken dinner at the W. H. Endres home Wednesday night.

Buck Knabe returned to Muenster

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Clarence Hellman has gone to Chickasha, Okla., to be employed in oil field work.

Wednesday after the rig on which he was working at KMA shut down. He expects to be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt enjoyed a picnic lunch and outing at Leonard Park, Gainesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and their mothers, Mrs. Frank Seyler and Mrs. Fred Mosman of Lindsay, left Saturday afternoon to spend a week's vacation in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. E. P. Buckley has been receiving treatments at the local clinic this week for a burn on her left leg. The injury was sustained Sunday morning from scalding water.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tempel and daughter, Shirley, of Pesotum, Ill., are spending the week here with his relatives of the Tempel families and her cousins, the Kleisses, Clers and Vogels.

Miss Jimmie Felton of Wichita Falls was the guest of the Clyde and Dude Rosson families during the week. She was enroute to her home after a stay in Dallas.

Mrs. Mike Kleiss is expected home Sunday from Saint Vincent's hospital, Sherman, where she submitted to an operation last week, following a series of treatments.

The Howard Brown orchestra, well known for its programs at the Wichita Falls radio station, has been engaged to play for a K of C dance here on Thursday, August 31.

A new culvert for the refinery road was completed by the city early this week. It is south of the Katy tracks and replaces the old "dip" crossing.

Mrs. Clem Hofbauer is recovering normally from an operation performed at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, Monday. During the week she was cheered by visits from members of her family.

Mrs. W. G. Combs of Laura, Ill., who visited with relatives in Bowie for the past three weeks, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gene Carter, and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde, Laura Lee and Gladys Wilde, Florence Haverkamp, Alma Marie Luke and Juanita Weinzapfel spent Sunday afternoon at the municipal swimming pool at Sherman.

J. B. Wilde attended a Chevrolet dealers meeting in Wichita Falls Monday. Mrs. Wilde and daughter, Laura Lee, accompanied him as far as Nocona, where they visited with Mrs. Henry Thole.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker and children, Ida, Rose Marie, Leo, and Vincent, left Monday for a tour to Carlsbad and the New Mexico mountains. On their return they will spend a few days with the Carl Luke family at Hereford.

Wanted: Nice girl, 25 or over, must be settled, good housekeeper, good cook, and fond of children. Room, board and \$3 a week. Permanent. Write giving full particulars. 1418 S. Crockett St., Sherman, Tex. (Adv. 38)

Miss Hilda Fleitman, a patient in St. Paul's hospital, Dallas, is making a satisfactory recovery from an illness that sent her to the hospital Saturday, her mother, Mrs. Henry Fleitman, advised Wednesday. During the week members of her family have visited at her bedside. If no

complications set in Miss Fleitman will be moved here to the home of her parents during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felzel and children of Pilot Point spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling and also visited with Mrs. Rosa Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling. Anna Marie Schilling accompanied them home to spend two weeks.

When Kingery Brothers stacked one of their rigs at Ada, Okla., last week Ray Swirczynski and John Huchtons went to the Illinois oil fields. Both are now working at Vandalia with the several Muenster men who left here about three months ago.

Mrs. W. G. Boyles and son of Ada, Okla., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman. Mr. Boyles was here during the week-end. They spent Thursday of last week in Denton, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Boyles' uncle.

group played progressive 42.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Tom Carter was presented with a pair of silk hose as high score award, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson with a box of stationery as the consolation prize. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Jake Fagel received birthday gifts from their sunshine pals.

Mrs. Weinzapfel's daughters, Mrs. Bill Hellman and Misses Dora and Juanita Weinzapfel, assisted by Miss Charisie Bradshaw, served an attractive refreshment course to ten members and four guests.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mesdames Henry Fleitman, Joe Luke, M. J. Endres, T. S. and J. S. Myrick, J. W. Adams of Durant, Okla., Joe Wilde, Clarence Wilson, Jake Fagel, Tom Carter, Ben Luke, Tony Gremminger, J. M. Weinzapfel and Bill Hellman and Misses Olivia Stock, Juanita and Dora Weinzapfel and Charisie Bradshaw.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB MEETS IN WEINZAPFEL HOME

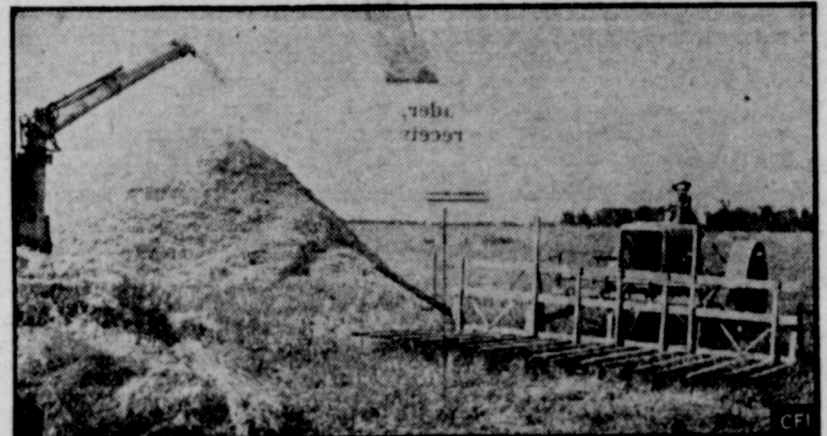
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STOWAWAYS SMOKED OUT



NEW YORK.—Trapped deep in the hold of a freighter tied up in Brooklyn, ten stowaways were felled Saturday, by poisonous gases used in fumigating the vessel. Some were reported to have been killed by the fumes. Survivors are pictured here. Two are inhaling oxygen to fight off effects of the noxious fumes after having been hauled to safety by men of police emergency squad who descended into the hold wearing gas masks. The ship which almost became their coffin is the "Ayuroca" 6,872-ton vessel from South America.

NEW FARMING METHOD



OGDEN, Iowa.—Use of the shock sweep shown here by the Hutchins brothers, on their farm south of Beaver, Iowa is something new in threshing circles. Instead of loading the bundles on a hay rack the boys sweep the bundles (about 16 shocks of them) onto the sweep and haul them to the threshing rig. These brothers and their father, B. F. Hutchins threshed 116 acres of small grain this past week averaging some 25 acres per day, with their two tractors, and one truck to haul away the threshed grain to the bin. They do not use a single horse in operating their 360 acres, without any outside aid.

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group played progressive 42.

SHOWER PARTY GREET

MRS. AL BAYER WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Al Bayer was named honoree at a party and shower given in her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mesdames John and Luke Tempel were hostesses for the affair. The guests enjoyed an hour of visiting with Mrs. Bayer and made the acquaintance of little Joseph Robert Bayer, who was born the previous week and for whom gifts were brought.

The presents were attractively wrapped in pink and blue tissue and were presented in a basket by little Jeanette Fisher and Margie Lee Kathman. After the gift presentation the hostesses served refreshments.

Personnel of the party included Mesdames Joe Walterscheid, Bill Kathman, Joe Swingler, Nick Yosten, Harold Walterscheid, Joe, Johnny and Martin Bayer, Victor Hartman, Lee Haverkamp, J. W. and Joe Fisher and Misses Elizabeth Tempel and Odessa Morrison, all of Muenster. Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. Robert Loerwald and Mrs. Mary Mosman of Lindsay. Mrs. Loerwald and Mrs. Mosman are grandmother and great-grandmother, respectively, of Joseph Robert.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Herman Swirczynski, Tony Otto and Al Walterscheid and Miss Rose Marie Tempel, who were unable to attend.

HAVERKAMP HOME IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY

A family reunion and supper given Sunday evening at the home of

Mrs. John Haverkamp, with Mr. and Mrs. John Kathman as hosts, honored Sister Anselma Haverkamp and Sister Thomasina Walterscheid.

Enjoying the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Hess, John Walterscheid, Nick Stoffles, J. J. Haverkamp, Joe Haverkamp of Gainesville, Bill Haverkamp, Frank Haverkamp of Lindsay, Lee, Ben and Charlie Haverkamp, Henry Hess, John Hacker and Alphonse Walterscheid, Mrs. John Haverkamp, Misses Theresa, Margaret and Phillomina Stoffles and Angelina Walterscheid, Al and Ray Vogel, Andrew Trubenbach, Herman and Albert Stoffles and James Ecker, the hosts and honorees.

The Sisters returned to Jonesboro, Ark., Tuesday morning after spending a week here.

LINN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STEADHAM

The Linn Home Demonstration Club met in semi-monthly session at the home of Mrs. Bob Steadham Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Darrell McCool, president called the meeting to order after which Mrs. Ben Sicking gave a report of the council meeting she attended in Gainesville Saturday. During the business session it was voted to send Mrs. Steadham to Lubbock to attend the state meeting of home demonstration clubs.

The ladies made plans for their booth at the Cooke County Fair and at the close of business the hostess served a refreshment plate of fruit punch and chicken salad sandwiches.

PARISH PICNIC

Lindsay — Tues. Aug. 15

Iced Drinks, Lunches, Amusements
Fish Pond for the Kiddies

Everybody Welcome

Our Aim---

Repeat Business

From Satisfied Customers

Ask for any item in the drug store line. We probably have it. If not, we'll get it.

Compare our quality and price. We're probably right with reputable druggists. If not, we'll get right.

Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

LAST CHANCE! To Stock Up

Beginning Wednesday, this store will be closed for about six weeks while its new home is under construction.

Take advantage of our—

Special Closeout Reductions on cookies, crackers, and several other perishable items.

Remember: — Tuesday is our last day

ICE and EGG BUSINESS will go on as usual.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

FMA STORE

LET YOUR INCOME



BE YOUR GUIDE

Perhaps you can afford a large house—perhaps a moderately priced one. In either case bring your problem to us. We can help with your plans. We can quote attractive prices on materials.

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr.

Muenster

RADIO SALES & SERVICE — ZENITH — Vernon (Doc) Turnage 110 N. DIXON

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Cooke County—
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Ewell Samons by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Cooke County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Gainesville, on the first Monday in September, 1939, the same being the 4th day of September, 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 31st day of July, 1939, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 13050 wherein Arcie Samons is plaintiff, and Ewell Samons is defendant, the nature of plaintiff's demand being as follows: Plaintiff sues and prays for divorce, and for grounds alleges that defendant, shortly after their marriage on March 27, 1932, began a course of unkind, harsh, and cruel treatment towards plaintiff, which continued till plaintiff was forced to abandon defendant on July 10, 1938; that defendant was continually quarrelsome and nagging, and repeatedly accused plaintiff of infidelity in their marital relations; that defendant refused to work and support plaintiff, and charged his own purchases to plaintiff's credit; that plaintiff has had to work and support herself; that such actions are such as to render further living together as husband and wife insupportable; that plaintiff is not guilty of any act causing such actions.

Herein fall not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Truman Pace, Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Gainesville, Texas, this 31st day of July, 1939.
(SEAL) TRUMAN PACE,
District Clerk, Cooke County, Texas.
Issued this 31st day of July, 1939.
TRUMAN PACE,
District Clerk, Cooke County, Texas.
(Nos. 37-38-39-40)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Cooke County,
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Dixie Lee Holliday by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Cooke County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Gainesville, on the first Monday in September, 1939, the same being the 4th day of September, 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 22nd day of July, 1939, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 13046, wherein H. W. Holliday is plaintiff, and Dixie Lee Holliday is defendant, the nature of plaintiff's demand being as follows: Plaintiff sues and prays for divorce and for the custody of their child, Dorothy Lee Holliday, and for grounds alleges that defendant, shortly after their marriage on June 1, 1934, began a course of unkind, harsh, and cruel treatment towards plaintiff, which continued till plaintiff was forced to abandon defendant on February 18, 1937; that on or about February 11, 1937, and again on or about February

18th, defendant, without provocation, quarreled violently with plaintiff and cursed and abused and struck at him; that said actions are such as to render further living together as husband and wife insupportable; that plaintiff is not guilty of any act causing such actions; that defendant's whereabouts is now unknown to plaintiff.

Herein fall not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Truman Pace, Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of July, 1939.
(SEAL) TRUMAN PACE,
District Clerk, Cooke County, Texas.
Issued this 22nd day of July, 1939.
TRUMAN PACE,
District Clerk, Cooke County, Texas.
(No. 36-37-38-39)

GASOLINE DEALERS MUST HAVE LICENSE FOR FARMER REFUND

Farmers and gasoline dealers—as well as all others who under the law are entitled to a refund in gasoline taxes—were urged by Comptroller George Sheppard today to study the terms of a new state law making several material changes effective September 1.

Farmers are among largest users of gasoline upon which the tax is paid; and after September 1, Sheppard pointed out, the Comptroller can pay refunds only to those who purchased their fuel from licensed dealers. Hence it is important from the users' standpoint that they make certain the dealer is licensed.

The departmental analysis of the law showed that these changes were made:

1. Beginning September 1, 1939, the Comptroller is prohibited from issuing warrant in payment of a refund claim on any motor fuel not purchased from a licensed dealer.
2. All dealers in motor fuel for refund purposes must obtain license from the Comptroller authorizing such dealers to sell such motor fuel. Failure to obtain license subjects the dealer to criminal prosecution.
3. Licenses and invoices of exemption will be furnished the dealer, free of cost, by the Comptroller's Department when application is made therefor.
4. All invoices of exemption will be serially numbered, and each sup-

ply furnished a dealer by the Comptroller's Department will be charged to such dealer, and an accurate account of all such invoices of exemption must be kept by the dealer. No other form of invoice of exemption may be used than that furnished by the Comptroller.

5. The dealer is required to keep accurate record of all motor fuel sold, for a period of two years.

6. Blank invoices of exemption not transferable or assignable unless authorized by the Comptroller. Dealer is not authorized to lend or give away invoices of exemption, as he must keep accurate books, records and account of all invoices of exemption issued to him.

7. Invoices of exemption must be issued at the time of delivery of the motor fuel. Heretofore such invoices have been issued at the time of sale.

8. Unless the users of refund motor fuel and the dealers who sell refund motor fuel are advised of this change in the law a great deal of confusion will result, and a lot of refund claims will not be payable. It is, therefore, important that each user of refund motor fuel who expects to file claim for a refund of the tax acquaint himself with the new provisions of the law.

'40 AAA PROGRAM TO PROVIDE PAYMENTS FOR HOME GARDENS

COLLEGE STATION.—A Texas-born movement to put more food on the farm family table reached national proportions when 100 state farmer-committeemen met in Washington last week to draw up the 1940 farm program, and provided for home gardening assistance by the AAA next year.

Setting up a general outline from which specific provisions for the new program will be drafted, to con-

terees recommended a \$2 allowance for family gardens, and a \$2 deduction from payments otherwise earned if the farm family fails to plant a garden, where state agricultural conservation committees are willing. There was no doubt about the Texas state committee's feeling's on the matter, since it was the first in the nation to seriously suggest garden payments.

George Slaughter, chairman, and Charles Thomas, member of the committee, attended the conference with E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator.

"When you realize there are reported to be more than 200,000 gardenless farms in the state, this action is highly significant," Slaughter asserted, on his return to headquarters at Texas A. and M. College. "Federated club women, Extension Service workers and homemakers, members of the Texas Agricultural Association and others who have urged garden assistance are to be commended for their efforts. Two dollars isn't much, but in some cases it may mean the difference between an adequate garden and none at all."

DETERIORATION OF VEGETABLES CAN BE CHECKED WITH WAX

waxing floors protects them from deterioration and blemishes, waxing vegetables produces similar results. Numerous inquiries with regard to this innovation have come recently to Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Even commercial growers and shippers are studying how much longer vegetables will keep when waxed, the approximate cost, and the necessary equipment. One method developed at Cornell

University which is gaining in popularity is the use of a cold wax emulsion, Miss Neely points out. These emulsions can be applied by dipping carrots, beets, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, and many other vegetables now plentiful in Texas.

On drying, a very thin film, one-thousandth of an inch thick, is left on the vegetable. Despite the thinness of this coating, it is effective in reducing water losses and shriveling. The wax is tasteless and harmless, and it may be removed with warm water.

According to Miss Neely, experiments reveal that waxed vegetables may be kept from two to three times

as long as the unwaxed ones before they show signs of deterioration. In addition, the cost is nominal, for a bushel of root crops can be waxed at an expense of from one to two cents.

Texas population has increased from 7,000 (estimated) in 1806 to more than 8,000,000 persons (estimated) in 1939.

**Cleaning-Pressing
Shoe Repairing
NICK MILLER**

COOKE COUNTY FAIR

SIX DAYS OF FUN AND FROLIC
Gainesville, Texas

**August 21-26 Inclusive
GAINESVILLE COMMUNITY CIRCUS**

Two Nights, August 22-23

BILL H. HAMES SHOWS

On The Midway

Bonner Bros. Rodeo

Three Nights, August 24-26

**MANY OTHER FEATURES AND ATTRACTIONS
\$2,000 in Premiums**

CAMERA FANS



Yes, You Can Take Newspictures!

*Not a School
Working to Sell* **PAID** PICTURES

WE BUY SPOT NEWSPICTURES!
Please to collect spots on advertising or having your pictures accepted for publication in newspapers or magazines. We don't want any of your pictures here any more. Write or call to New Muenster-Enterprise for more information.

Co-Operative Features, Inc.
360 North Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL.

**Don't Let Your Ad
Miss A Single Issue**

Banking policy, based on cold, proven facts, recommends consistent advertising as a sound investment in community welfare.

The following quotation is taken from the American Banker's Magazine.

No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean that you should have a whole, half, or even a quarter page advertisement in each issue, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business men.

**Muenster
Enterprise**

**WE
KNOW
YOU
and
YOU
KNOW
US**

You are not dealing with strangers when you bank here. Our officers are your fellow townsmen, sincerely interested in this community and in you. Our relations with our customers are unusually close and cordial and there is no trace of aloofness or formality.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"
Muenster, Texas



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor
EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1939

Subscription (in Cooke County).....\$1.00
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch30c
Foreign, per column inch.....35c
Readers, Among Locals, per line..... 5c

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



CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations, members of the FMA, on your decision to erect a modern attractive store.

In making the above statement this publication not only expresses its own opinion but gives public expression to dozens of complimentary remarks that followed the official announcement. It is hardly an exaggeration to state that more than 95 percent of the community's residents are happy to see this worth while improvement.

Viewed only from the angle of civic pride the new building is more than justified. Muenster gets a break when one of its less attractive buildings is removed. It gets another break when its appearance is enhanced by a structure that will be among her best. There is some consolation too in the thought that an inflammable building is replaced by one that is virtually or completely fire proof.

There is still another reason for congratulation, a reason fully as significant as civic pride. The erection of a new building is an unmistakable expression of confidence in this town's future. FMA members have joined with two other business houses by backing their judgment with an actual cash outlay.

Let this be food for thought to those who fear that Muenster will go the way of so many other small towns. Is it a fact, as was so dolefully predicted, that a good road will take all the business away from Muenster? Very apparently, the trend now is to the opposite extreme of actually bidding for business that has gone elsewhere. Some people are determined to regard good roads as a better way to town, not from town.

The ball is rolling now. The time is ideal for others to get in the game, to make their bid for increased business, to convince old and new friends that Muenster will not play second fiddle in values, service, hospitality, or appearance to its distant competitors.

SMALL TOWN SUCCESS

Small town success in spite of large town competition is more than mere theory. It has been attained by many a business. A shining example is the F. M. Hammond Company at Lancaster, which observed its 50th anniversary only a few weeks ago.

There is a store in a small town (population 1,133) facing far greater handicaps than most other small towns. Fourteen miles north is Dallas and an almost equal distance south is Waxahachie. Still the Hammond store has faced big town competition and is going strong today after three spans of the normal small town store age.

Of course, there are important reasons for the Lancaster institution's success. Mr. Hammond states "One of our mottos has been that we either have to keep up with the procession, get out of the way, or get run over; and it goes without saying 'the merchant has to sell dependable goods at dependable prices to hold his business.' The price is soon forgotten but the quality remains a long time. We do not believe in the saying 'the customer is always right,' but we do believe it pays to satisfy our customers, if it takes the hide off."

In other words the store offers the three essentials of success—service, price, quality.

But that is only half the story. Hammond does not fail to tell his customers of what he is doing. "I attribute our long life and success in business to intelligent and consistent advertising," he says. "We spend around 2 per cent of our sales on newspaper advertising and devote more time, study and thought in preparing our ads

than we do to any part of our business. "I think it is the duty of local merchants to support their local newspaper, because it truly is the life blood of any community. There is an old saying that 'little drops of water wear away the hardest stones' and I know that consistent, intelligent advertising will wear away the merchant's hardest competition. Regular advertising is like a continued story—it always keeps the customer interested."

This merchant's experience is evidence that small towns do not need to fall by the wayside. It shows that success will come to merchants there if they will use the system of their big town competitors.

A FAIR PROPOSAL

If there ever was a fair, straight-forward presentation of the beer question, Mayor Seyler hit it last Friday night in his short address to the thousand attending Gainesville's good will program at the ball-park.

Appealing to the fairness of his audience he asked only for a condition that would permit precincts to determine the beer question for themselves. He was not suggesting that dry spots of the county should be voted wet, for, as he explained, the law permits precincts in a wet county to vote themselves dry by a local option election.

A part of the mayor's speech was an expression of appreciation for the spirit of good will existing between Gainesville and Muenster. To be exact he might have added that good will is slightly strained over the beer question. There is an undercurrent of feeling that Gainesville and some other towns are being unfair in their persistent dry votes. Business men of Gainesville can decide for themselves whether they further their cause for good will if they remain idle when only a slight help on their part will remove a very unpleasant condition at Muenster.

Why can't Gainesville and other towns change their attitudes and try to get the correct and fair view of this situation? Muenster believes that it will be better off with legalization, at the same time it respects the sincerity of those who think beer should not be legal. With that in view, it asks only for a vote favoring precinct control—to let the wets be wet and the dries be dry. The county knows by this time that such a condition can be attained only by a majority vote in favor of legalization.

Gainesville's most sincere expression of good will toward Muenster is not its evening visit and program but its ballot at Saturday's election. Its good will envoys have a bigger job at home than they do over here.

What Others Say

COSTLY FIASCO

"In sharp contrast with the stringent regulations laid down for private utilities," observes the New York Times, "the recently issued report of the Loup River Power District in Nebraska, known as a unit in the 'Little TVA,' is of particular interest."

For the last four months of 1938, the report shows this public power project, which up to the end of 1938 had cost \$9,732,003, had operating revenues of \$20,013, operating expenses of \$61,384, and interest on bonded indebtedness of \$110,053. Total expenses were thus \$171,437, which means that during that brief period the project suffered a net, cash loss of more than \$150,000.

And this isn't all of the story by a long shot. This public project pays nothing in taxes. The report lists no provisions for depreciation of equipment or for amortization of its bond obligations—provisions which the law insists be made by any private, regulated utility. So, the loss to the taxpayers is actually far greater than shown.

To quote the Times once more, "From the figures, it is obvious that Nebraska's incursion into the public power field is proving to be a costly experiment to taxpayers and the showing would be poorer if more complete accounting was used."

What is true of this "Little TVA" is true to a greater or lesser extent of all the other tax-subsidized government projects, large and small. None of them pay more than nominal taxes. None of them use the standard, clear accounting methods required by law of private utilities. All of them can run to a public treasury for money when they incur losses. They are not subject to state regulation. All of them are given valuable special privileges and services "free" by government.

There, in all its naked inadequacy, is that much vaunted "power yardstick." These government projects are costing the taxpayers billions, directly. They are costing many millions more in loss of taxes—and many millions more in the operating deficits we all must help pay. What a costly fiasco this policy of state socialism has proven to be!—Menard News.

A MATTER OF ARITHMETIC

The American press is largely united in a desperate drive for a balanced federal budget. This is not strange. Editors are well informed, practical observers of history in the making. They know that no nation or no government can exist indefinitely under a profligate spending policy. They know that ruinous spending leads directly to national bankruptcy, loss of individual liberty—and loss of freedom of the press. They know that only the weight of public opposition can curb public spending. They are fighting for self preservation, and the preservation of our constitutional government which is our only safeguard of free speech and free press. And they are fighting while they still have a chance to fight.

The magazine, Liberty, recently pointed out that, "American liberty as we know it and value it above all else—will end unless the deficits end. It's a matter of arithmetic." The federal debt on May 22, 1939 was \$40,234,253,652. Like the mileage on a speedometer, the rising debt clicks off the distance run toward chaos. If and when that destination is reached the fight by

the American press will be finished—so will freedom.—Mission Times.

SIMPLY TEXANS

The esteemed Denison Herald says that "it is next to impossible to classify Texans—they are simply Texans."

Yes, they were Texans before annexation, Texans while affiliated with the Confederacy, and Texans on their return to the Union.

Texans are proud of the fact that their state is the only one in the union that achieved its own independence without other aid.

Texans are proud of the fact that theirs is the biggest state in the union.

Northerners remark on the fact that a visitor from the region east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio

will in reply to question, invariably say that he is from the South.

But not so a Texan; when abroad always and everywhere he is from Texas, and proud of the fact that Texas skies constantly smile on him.—Houston Post.

THEY'VE GOT SOMETHING, THERE

Seems to us that the Covington (Ala.) News had something on the ball when they ran the following in a black-bordered box:

"To Whom It May Concern: If you have frequent headaches, dizziness, fainting spells, lame back accompanied by chills, cramps, bunions, jaundice, chilblains, or epileptic fits, its a sign you are not well and are liable to die any minute. So hasten to this office and pry your subscription for a year in advance, and make yourself solid for a good obituary notice!"



They've been "rubbing it in" again. No less than a dozen times since a former Muenster girl, appearing on a radio program in Hollywood, gave her home town address as Dallas, this column has been reminded of its remark way back there sometime to the effect that Muenster does not have to identify itself as the little town so many miles from such and such a place.

At that time a few Gainesvillites were mildly irked by our reluctance to lean on their fair city's renown. Now it does them a lot of good to wonder out loud whether this town's identity can stand by itself after all. They've even had the gall to insinuate that the girl probably did not want to admit she came from Muenster.

The only reason we don't ignore these remarks is that the incident was kind of a let down to us. We'd have counted on the young lady to put in a peg for the old home town. Perhaps it would have induced a person to say "Huh?" with that "Never heard of it" accent, but she could have returned an icy stare with that "you haven't been around" attitude. Or she could have said "That's the town that made progress through the depression and has no people on WPA."

It's not often that a funeral is transferred here from some other place, but lately, within a week's time, we had two from Tishomingo, Okla. It seemed like just an odd coincidence until the underlying reason was brought to light.

In a few years Tishomingo will be no more. After the Denison dam is completed that community will be a part of the several thousand acres of Oklahoma under water. Some reports have it that the job of moving out, including the removal of bodies to other cemeteries is destined to be under way before long.

Many of us recall how Oklahoma stormed when the dam was first proposed. Looking forward to a fate such as Tishomingo's is more than sufficient reason for complaint. Thousands of acres of fertile bottom land will be sacrificed. Families will be driven out to find new locations at this time when desirable farms are so hard to find. Old friendships, community relations, civic achievement, all give way before a project that owes its birth and support to public subsidy and threatens to bankrupt tax paying enterprises. Who says our nation is not going socialistic?

It has been said that people's attitude toward these "dam projects" is quite frequently betrayed by their manner of accenting the two words. No doubt, the pronunciation at Tishomingo would lead one to believe that the first word cannot be anything but an adjective.

All of which reminds us of a rumor that one small town weekly in Oklahoma has announced itself as the official dam newspaper. It claims to print all the dam news, most of the dam comment, and hopes to work up a nice circulation among the dam people.

Won't some kind hearted iced drink dealer please make it one on the house for that poor, famished young man with the "How dry I am!" horn! Talk about a subtle way of mooching, he's got it. He's blared out that tune before every cold drink place in town. His trouble is that no one will admit being subtle enough to catch the hint.

Have you ever seen a flock of sheep all lie down at the same time? Well, I haven't but never gave it much thought until reading the other day that they just don't all lie down at once. As if keeping the watch, at least one will stand on duty, day or night, scanning the landscape and sound the warning if something unusual happens. At the end of its watch it settles down and another rises as if by pre-arranged schedule while the others continue to lie contentedly. Sometimes the slow laborious rise indicates that the

animal would prefer to keep resting, but instinct wins over fatigue and it gets up to do its duty.

Wild geese are said to have a similar habit. While others are grazing one will stand with head high and alert ready to give the alarm call if something comes near.

At least one disagreeable feature must be overcome to make a really good show of a model airplane meet. Those cranky little motors must be improved so that spectators won't have to sit around for 20 or 30 minutes waiting for something to happen.

Otherwise a model meet is lots of fun. Few sights are more fascinating than those tiny craft, with motors ripping off several thousand revolutions per minute climbing in sweeping circles until the motor dies, then soaring gracefully back to the ground.

Suspense is provided by the unpredictable action of the plane. If adjustments are slightly off it may dive or loop, or anything else. It may come down promptly, or it may hit thermal currents and glide for several minutes. Then too, it may crash, or it may land as pretty as you please. In a high wind, such as last Sunday's a person can expect anything.

We do hope the local model plane fans will promote another meet—and may have the good fortune to select a better day. It was heart-breaking Sunday to see the gale whip those little things into trouble. It was disappointing to see a pretty

little spick and spand red outfit tied down and denied of its maiden flight. We can't blame the engineer, though. Not many would want their pride and joy artistic job surrendered to the fury of the gale.

DR. W. W. MICKS
Ear, Eye, Nose & Throat Specialist
Glasses Scientifically Fitted
Teague Bldg. Gainesville

Joe Schmitz
Agent for
"State Reserve Life Insurance Co."
LINDSAY, TEXAS

REFRESH YOURSELF
With a Pre-Chilled
Mug of
Root Beer
Curtis
Sandwich Shop
East California - Gainesville

News For Fall!

A Smart NEW Accent on ACCESSORIES for FALL.

We have chosen TYPES of various accessories so that you may see at a glance how suitably they are designed with actual costume types in mind.

Let us assist you in selecting the right accessories for your every costume.

Hats - Shoes - Bags - Gloves

Everything you will need to be really well dressed for Fall.

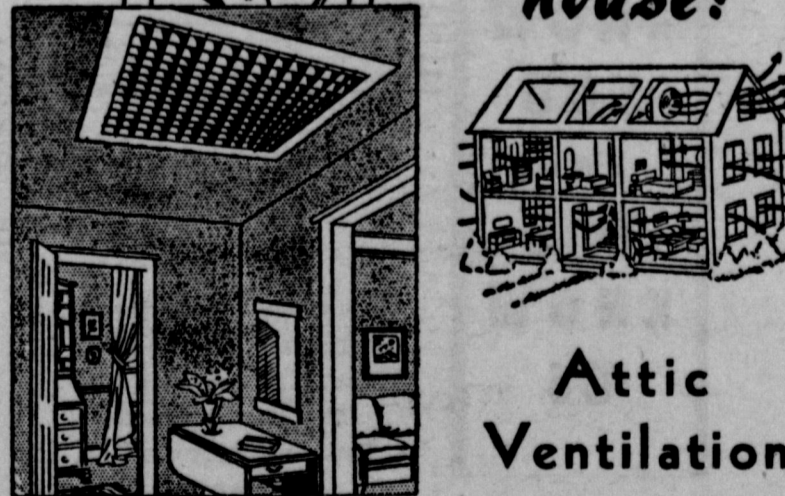
The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

*cool off the attic and
you cool
the whole
house!*



Attic Ventilation

A quiet fan out of the way in the attic draws muggy, heat-filled air out of the entire house; replacing it with fresh Spring-laden air. This effective ventilating system makes the whole house livable... summer living becomes as pleasant as a Spring day.

See Your Electrical Dealer or Contractor for Details About Attic Ventilation

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

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

Lone Star Cleaners

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Richard Cain who bought the Roger Townsley home moved this week.

Mrs. Wilber Webb of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Rev. S. D. Johnston of Frederick, Oklahoma, is the guest this week of Rev. Roger Smith.

Mrs. A. G. Baldwin of Dallas spent the past week in and near Myra with friends.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton of Denton spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

Mrs. B. M. Williams of Ft. Worth is here for a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton spent Friday and Saturday in McKinney as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Littlejohn and family.

Mrs. Ray Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton attended an ice cream supper at Leo Friday evening at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ware and son, Jimmie, of Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Ware, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Will Porter returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip in North and South Carolina.

Roger Townsley and Roy Townsley left Sunday for Ellsberry, Missouri, where they will visit relatives. They plan to be gone a week or ten days.

Misses Ora Lee Doty and Dorothy Fay Blanton of Denton visited in Myra Friday afternoon and attended the ice cream supper at Leo Friday evening.

SURPRISE PARTY GREET'S MRS. SNUGGS ON BIRTHDAY

Myra.—On Tuesday afternoon a group of friends surprised Mrs. Fred Snuggs with a covered dish luncheon at her home in observance of her birthday. The honoree also received a lovely assortment of gifts.

Those attending the party were Mesdames Roger Townsley of Gainesville, Bill Aldridge of Hays, Walter Richter of Muenster, Jake Biffle, B. C. Rosson, Frank Needham, Ray Hudson, John Blanton, Leroy Porter, Ernest Biffle, Parker Fears, Tom Pryor, Boss Platt, Misses Marjorie Biffle, Cliffogene Townsley, Freda Snuggs and the honor guest.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS MR. AND MRS. TOWNSLEY

Myra.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Townsley, who recently moved to Gainesville, were given a farewell picnic party on Tuesday evening of last week at the roadside park.

A delicious supper was spread, and as a token of appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Townsley were presented with a handsome lace table cloth.

Forty relatives and friends attended the party.

FIRE BOYS AND COUNCIL ENJOY PICNIC SUNDAY

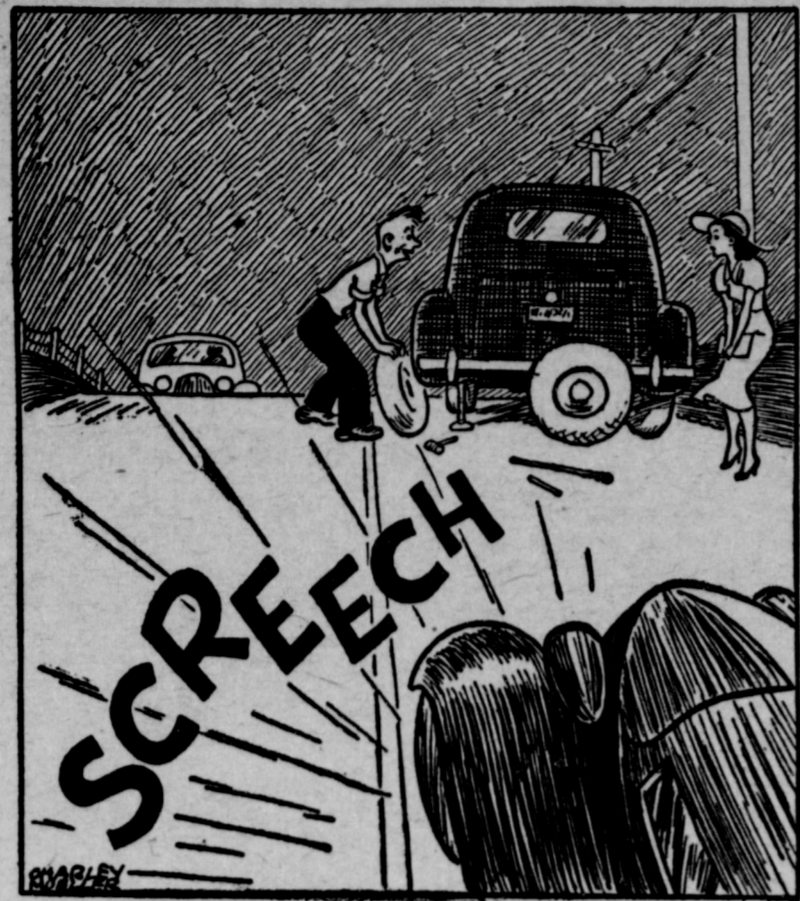
Members of the volunteer fire department and officials of the city council were treated to a picnic Sunday evening. Their wives and girl friends were special guests. The affair was held on the grounds of Shamburger Lumber Co. with Fire Chief Henry Luke in charge of host duties.

A delicious menu consisting of barbecue with relishes and drinks was served to approximately 50 guests.

Firemen present were Henry Luke, Joe and Jake Horn, Ray Hellman, Jake Pagel, John and Joe Fisher, Jerome Pagel, George Gehrig, Bernie Schumacher, Elmer Pette, Ben Seyler, Al Walterscheid, Frank Hoedebeck, Leo Henschel, Joe Trachta, Bernard and Matt Schmitz, Nick Miller and P. J. Rollman. Also L. A. Bernauer and Andy Hofbauer, councilmen, and Ex-Mayor M. J. Endres.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"I'll be finished in a jiffy—or know the reason why."

DWARF AND CHAMPION



Champions make friends. Marceau, 2100-lb. grand champion Percheron stallion, says howdy to Midge, world's smallest Percheron stallion. Midge is 36 inches high, weighs 220 lbs., can walk on his hind legs, bow, and count. He has sired eight colts, some weighing a ton. The big fellow is owned by R. L. Smith, Kansas City, Mo., Midge by Ben Wallace, Venice, California. Both horses will appear at the national Percheron show, St. Paul, Minn., August 26-September 4.

SURPRISE PARTY GREET'S NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid, recently married couple, planned a surprise party and shower for the couple last Thursday evening at their home north of Myra.

The honorees received an attractive assortment of gifts, and table games, music and dancing furnished diversion for the group. In the late evening refreshments were served to 50 guests.

FAMILY PARTIES GIVEN FOR VISITORS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trubenbach and Mr. and Mrs. John Walterscheid entertained in their homes Sunday in honor of their daughters, Sister Celine and Sister Thomasina, respectively, who returned to Jonesboro, Ark., Tuesday following a week's visit here.

Guests for dinner and a social afternoon included relatives of the visitors and a few close friends.

We Want Your—
JOB PRINTING
The
Muenster Enterprise

FEEDS WATERMELONS PLENTY OF WATER AND GROWS 'EM BIG

FORT WORTH.—W. T. Murrell should write a book on "The Care and Feeding of a Watermelon."

He knows the answers—and to prove it he can show two big thumpers, weighing 67 and 69 pounds, raised on his one-acre plot at 3910



"SAFE"—by expert judgment
FEDERAL
Safti-Ride TIRES

Tire experts and technicians have been quick to recognize the superiority of Federal Safti-Rides' many safety features—especially the extra-traction power of the independently-acting cushion-cleats that provide quick, sure stops with no swerve or skid.

600x16 - - \$12.95
550x17 - - \$11.65

And Your Old Tire

Alex Tire Company

Gainesville

FEDERAL Safti-Ride TIRES

Race, in Riverside.

He feeds 'em water—a pint a day—through the stem, by means of a wool string. The melon's stem is slit with a sharp knife about half an inch from the melon. One end of the string is inserted in the slit, the other in a bucket of water.

The melon, says Mr. Murrell, drinks like a thirsty mule.

A night grocery clerk, Mr. Murrell learned the trick back in Parker county, which also grows watermelons. He used to live there.

EX-SLAVE, 112, THINKS HE SHOULD START TO SAVE FOR OLD AGE

BATON ROUGE, La.—The passing seasons have left few marks on Uncle John, former slave who rivals Ol' Man River for the "jus keeps rollin' along" title, but who, at the age of 112, is beginning to worry about the years to come.

Nobody worries about Uncle John passing on. He's one of the landmarks, like the live oaks along the bayous, and he seemed just as sturdy until a remark of his brought Baton Rouge to the realization that the old negro is aging.

It began when someone asked him why he spent only a dollar out of his monthly relief check. Uncle John replied:

"Wall, boss, Ah allus figgers Ah should save up for mah ole age. Ah's doin' jes' that."

LESS NOISE, PLEASE!

Dear Mr. Railroad Boss:

"Is it absolutely necessary, in the discharge of his duty day and night, the engineer of your yard engine make it ding and dong and fizz and spit and clang and bang and buzz and hiss and bellow and wail and pant and rant and yowl and howl and grate and grind and puff and bump and clink and clank and chug and moan and hoot and toot and crash and grunt and gasp and groan and whistle and wheeze and squawk and blow and jar and perk and rasp and jingle and twang and clack and rumble and jangle and ring and clatter and yelp and croak and hum and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and jostle and shake and screech and snort and snarl and slam and scrape and throb and crink and quiver and grumble and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like hell?"

Anonymous

More than 75 towns are listed in Texas which only have a population of 10 persons. Pleasant Mound in Dallas County is given a count of five.

When in Need Of
High Grade
PRINTING
Call The
Muenster Enterprise

**Odd Lot Days---
at Teague's**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
of this Week
Are ODD LOT DAYS

Your opportunity days to make drastic savings on TEAGUE'S QUALITY Summer and Spring merchandise . . . naturally in most cases the quantities are limited so shop early for best buys.

EVERY SALE FINAL! NO APPROVALS, EXCHANGES OR RETURNS!

**Buy Remnants Now---
HALF - PRICE**

These remnants are an accumulation of every type of cotton, silk, rayon and drapery materials from our "JULY AT TEAGUE'S" Sale. You'll find marvelous buys at dramatic savings.

Odd Lot Bargains in Piece Goods

- Regular 39c Printed Batiste, Dimity and Slub Broadcloths 15c
- Regular 39c Permanent Finish Dotted Swisses and Muslins 19c
- Regular 69c Crown Tested, Washable Rayon Prints, 39-inches wide 25c
- Regular \$1.00 Printed Silk Crepes and Lovely Cool Sheers, 39-inches wide 39c
- Regular \$1.98 Pure Dye Silk Prints and "Romaine" Crepes 59c
- 5 Piece, Handmade Bridge Sets of fine quality Rice Linen for only 79c
- ANY PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN 10c

Odd Lot Bargains in Millinery

- ONLY 23 Straws, Felt and Fabric Spring and Summer Hats, former values to \$5.00 39c
- ONLY 18 Straw, Felt and Fabric Spring and Summer Hats, former values to \$10.00 88c

Odd Lot Bargains in Footwear

- 150 pairs of white, japonica and carmel ten kidskins and black patent leather Summer sandals, pumps, ties, former values to \$5.00..... 1.00
- ODD LOT Children's Summer shoes in sandals, ties and straps, former values to \$3.50..... 1.00
- FINAL CLEARANCE of Enna Jettick and Natural Poise Arch Shoes, former values to \$6.00 1.98
- 50 pairs ODDS and Ends in BROKEN SIZES Ideal for wear around the house. Special..... 49c

Odd Lot Bargains in Men's Wear

- Regular 79c knit cotton Sport Shirts in small, medium and large sizes 29c
- ODD LOT blue denim Overalls in sizes 34, 38 and 40 waists 39c
- Regular \$1.98 Sanfordized Wash Trousers in 29 to 33 inch waist sizes 98c
- Regular 25c Munsing Sox in LIGHT SUMMER SHADES in sizes 10 to 11 1-2 19c
- ODD LOT all woolen Trousers in light, Summer patterns. Sizes 29 to 34 waist 1.98

Odd Lot Bargains in Ready-to-Wear

- Your choice of ANY SPRING COAT in light cool, pastel shades. Values to \$29.50 1/2 PRICE
- Lovely Spring and Summer dresses in solid shades and colorful prints. Values to \$29.50 1/2 PRICE
- PLAY CLOTHES, slack suits, slacks, shorts and jackets. Values to \$6.50 1/2 PRICE
- Blouses in wash silks and crepes, White and pastel shades. Values to \$2.98 1/2 PRICE

- ODD LOT HANDBAGS in navy, brown, black, red, green and fuschia shades. \$1.00 values 29c
- Fownes Silk Summer Gloves in white, fuschia, chartreuse, gold, pink. \$1.00 values 29c
- ODD LOT WOOL Bathing Suits 98c

ALL SALES FINAL! NO MEMOS, RETURNS, OR EXCHANGES!

Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville

Plow this year with a set of our
Slow Tempered, Criss Cross Rolled Steel
Disc Plow Blades
We're well stocked on
Cisterns & Storage Tanks

MOUND CITY PAINT

All Colors

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

Cooke County Fair--

(Continued from page 1)

erous posters and window cards advertising the fair and its numerous attractions.

As customary, the Gainesville Community Circus will be one of the features, exhibiting under its new big top on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, August 22 and 23.

Bonner Brothers will stage a three day rodeo with \$600 in cash awards for the contestants on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 24, 25, and 26. The rodeo is open to cowhands everywhere.

The premium list this year runs \$2,000 in the various departments.

There will be a pet show on the opening day, horseshoe and washer pitching contests each night for cash prizes, and other special events.

The Bill H. Hames Shows will be on the carnival midway which has been considerably enlarged to take care of the additional shows and rides.

More than \$1,500 has been spent on improvements of the grounds for this year's show, and a Spanish theme will mark the decorative effects throughout the park.

The fair hopes this year to surpass the all time attendance mark of 25,250 paid admissions set last year.

AS FOOT FEED GOES DOWN EXPENSE AND RISK BOTH GO UP

Economy and safety go together in driving.

Harold T. Hammond, prominent traffic engineer of the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, gives three outstanding examples of this rule.

1. Moderate speed saves wear and tear of the engine and reduces tire, gasoline, and oil consumption. This is confirmed by careful estimates showing that on the basis of a 1,000 mile journey the cost per mile for oil, gas, tires and maintenance is two and one-fifth cents at 45 miles an hour. When the speed goes up to 55 miles an hour the cost per mile mounts to three and three-tenths cents, or about one-third greater—and each hour saved costs over \$2!

Death's Best Ally

Moderate speed also tends to cut

DR. C. L. STOCKS

DENTIST

Teague Building
Gainesville — Texas

NEW TEXAS THEATRE

SAINT JO, TEXAS
AIR CONDITIONED

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
August 11-12

Cowboy Quarterback

with
Bert Wheeler — Marie Wilson
Gloria Dickson
AND

Home On The Prairie

with
Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY

Miracles For Sale

with
Robert Young — Florence Rice
Henry Hull

MONDAY — TUESDAY
August 14-15

Indianapolis Speedway

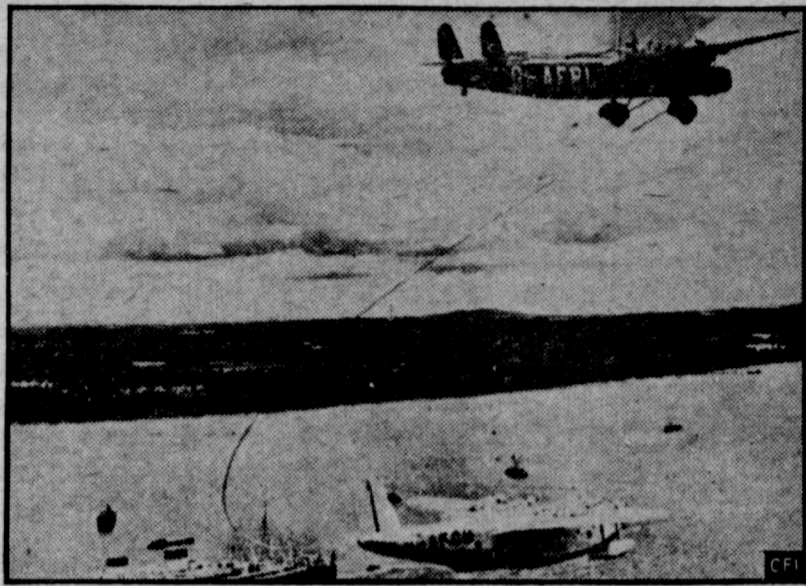
with
Ann Sheridan — Pat O'Brien
Gale Page — John Payne

Wednesday — Thursday
August 16-17

Frontier Marshal

with
Randolph Scott — Nancy Kelly
Binnie Barnes — Cesar Romero
John Carradine

BRITISH AIRLINER REFUELED IN FLIGHT



LONDON.—Fueling in flight, which British trans-Atlantic airliners plan to use when they begin their service this week, was demonstrated successfully. A twenty-four-ton flying boat filled its tanks from a flying fuel tanker over Southampton. The airliner and tanker were linked by a pipeline that carried 200 gallons of fuel. This picture shows the "Cabot" being refueled from the flying tanker, (above), over Southampton.

down accidents. Statistics show that high speed is the greatest single element in the nation's toll of highway deaths. Authoritative figures indicate, also, that the higher the speed, the more serious the accident—at 40 to 49 miles an hour, one injury accident in 30 is fatal; but at 50 miles and faster, one injury accident in 13 is fatal.

2. Easy starts and stops save gas, tires and brakes. It has been figured that a flashy get-away uses up double the gas of an easy one, and that every time you stop on a dime you waste a dollar's worth of rubber.

Take It Easy At Crossings
Easy starts and stops also help prevent collisions at intersections. In cities, more than half of all injury accidents occur at intersections.

Many of these are collisions between two vehicles unable to stop in time, and rear-end smashes caused by sudden stops. Hence the driver who would avoid mishaps should take it easy at crossings.

3. Inspection of the car before a trip may save possible delays and breakdowns. A charge of \$15 for towing a disabled automobile five miles is not unusual, and this does not include the cost of repairs.

By following these three rules—moderate speed, easy starts and stops and safe car maintenance—the Bureau's traffic experts point out, the motorist will achieve the double purpose of saving money and avoiding accidents.

HIDDEN EXPENSE OF ACCIDENTS 4 TIMES THE DIRECT EXPENSE

The "hidden" costs of accidents are four or more times greater than the direct costs, according to Edward R. Granniss, widely known industrial safety engineer of the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

"In figuring the cost of an accident in a plant," he said, "we think immediately of the medical bill, doctor's fee, hospitalization, compensation payment, clerical and administrative expense, and sometimes also legal expense. These items are easy to recognize because all may be cared for under an insurance policy.

"Often, however, other and usually greater expenditures are involved when accidents occur."
Among these he listed the following:
Loss of time by the injured person and by others who stop work to help or look. Breakage of machinery or tools, and spoilage of material. Loss of use of machinery while it is out of service, and cost of repairs. Possible delays in deliveries. Hiring and training of new and replacement help. Installation and maintenance of first-aid rooms or hospitals.

Employee Pays Too
"To trace the many incidental costs for each accident is difficult, but we know from a nationwide study of several thousand industrial accidents that these secondary costs are at least four times the combined medical and compensation costs," Mr. Granniss continued. "Many believe this estimate to be too conservative. Even on that basis, the amount of money an employer is called upon to pay for his accidents

UNIQUE AUTO RACE



ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. — Sixteen noted drivers will pilot their cars through the narrow streets of this community on August 12 vying for first place in the novel and hazardous "Round-the-House" auto classic. The race of 70 miles, with fifty 1.4 mile laps, is run through the village streets under the sponsorship of the Automobile Racing Club of America, and has enough right angle and V turns to keep the cars on two wheels more than four which affords plenty of thrills for the onlookers who see it from windows, roof tops, and protected areas along the course. Photo shows: Lemuel Ladd of Boston in his Ford Special with which he won first place in 1937, second place in 1938, and in which he recently won the Grand Prix at Montauk Point, L. I. Ladd is looked upon as an odds on favorite.

by law represents but one-fifth of the total he actually pays.
"I need not stress the point that the employe, too, pays dearly for accidents. We know that the loss of an arm or a foot can never be compensated for in money. The same holds for the possibly long periods of inconvenience and suffering in the family when the breadwinner is injured in a mishap."

Mr. Granniss quoted figures estimating the direct cost of the average compensable injury—including compensation, legal and administrative costs—at \$246, and the total of all costs at an average of \$1,230. Among the country's 20,000,000 workers covered by compensation laws, approximately 2,167,000 compensable injuries occur annually, at a total cost of about \$312,000,000 for compensation, hospital treatment and medical aid.

POOR HANDWRITING IS WORST HEADACHE IN POSTAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States postal service—which is 164 years old Wednesday—has one problem as old as itself—poorly-addressed letters.
The same horror harassed Benjamin Franklin when in 1775 the con-

tinental congress established the continental post office and made him postmaster general.

He predicted hopefully that the colonials some day would learn to write names more plainly, but—they didn't and their descendants have not yet learned.

A postal official estimated Wednesday that poor and careless handwriting costs the government about \$1,500,000 a year. There is no telling what the people pay for it individually, he added.

The main offenders are:
1. Character handwriters—people who try to pen their personalities on the outside of a letter.
2. Careless abbreviations—folks who write "Mo." and let the postal clerks decide whether it's Missouri or Montana.
3. Just plain bad writing.

The similarity of city names is another thing that almost drives the clerks out of their cages. Take Cleveland for instance. The nation has 26 besides the one in Ohio. And there are 28 Troys, and several Birminghams.

It's hard to believe but: More than 10,000 Americans did not put any address on letters last year. They didn't, in fact, write anything on the envelopes—just mailed them blank.

Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.
Correspondent

Jake Bezner was in Fort Worth on business Friday.

Walter Bezner of Terrell visited here with home folks Sunday.

Myrtle Ashbury of Sherman was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Overstreet, Sunday.

Carl Beyer of Fort Worth visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Billingsley had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley of Fort Worth.

Miss Catherine Rauschuber of San Antonio is the guest of relatives and friends here for two weeks.

H. A. Lueb of Tishomingo, Okla., visited with Theodore Schmitz last Friday.

Bobby Weise of Bowie spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Weise.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutala of Dallas visited with the Joe Bezner family Sunday.

The Lindsay Gun Club members enjoyed their monthly social in the community hall Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Schad left Thursday for Slaton to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nick Neu and family.

Rev. Fathers Jerome, Benedict and Alcuin, all of Fort Worth, visited here with Father Conrad Monday afternoon.

Vincent, Jerome, Irene and Meriam Flusche of Denison visited with relatives briefly Tuesday evening and attended the sodality dance.

Miss Caroline Mueller left Thursday to visit in Mussola, Montana, with her father, Matt Mueller, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sandman and children and Ben Staack visited with relatives in Windthorst Saturday and Sunday.

Lindsay and Gainesville Knights of Columbus had their annual picnic Sunday at the Jake Bezner farm. Outdoor games and refreshments furnished diversion for the group.

John and Joe Sturm, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Lawrence Bruns of Gainesville, left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Carroll, Iowa.

The executive committees of the four parish societies met Sunday to make plans for their picnic to be held on the school grounds next Tuesday, August 15.

Mrs. Fred Mosman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and Mrs. Frank Seyler of Muenster to Colorado for a week's vacation. They left here Saturday.

Lawrence (Biggun) Schmitz and Henry Lueb, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz and Miss Mildred Childress of Gainesville, left

Sunday evening for a week's visit in Hereford, and Carlsbad, N. M.

After spending two months at Our Lady of the Lake Convent at San Antonio the Venerable Sisters, teachers of the Lindsay school, returned Monday. The teaching staff of the school will be the same as last year. The seven nuns are Sisters Lucian, principal, Ann Victoria, Emelia, Paula, Lenardo, Ambrose and Olivet.

LINDSAY TACKY PARTY DRAWS LARGE CROWD

The tacky party and dance sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality in the community hall Tuesday evening was attended by a large crowd of young people.

Prizes for the tackiest couple were awarded to Herbert and Miss Elfreda Bezner. A prize for the tackiest individual boy went to M. J. Endres, Jr., of Muenster, and for the girl, to Miss Fay Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison and Dr. and Mrs. James Atchison of Gainesville were judges.

LINDSAY BOY TO MARRY GAINESVILLE GIRL

Lindsay.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dulock, Sr., of Gainesville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Amelia Dulock, and Henry Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs of Lindsay.

The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, August 16, at Saint Mary's Catholic church in Gainesville, with Rev. John P. Brady, pastor, officiating at the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Lindsay, where he engages in farming. Miss Dulock has chosen her sis-

ter, Miss Evelyn Dulock, as her only attendant, and Mr. Krebs will be attended by his nephew, Florence Krebs of Tishomingo, Okla.

CHAS. WIMMERS ENTERTAIN OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimmer entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uttmore and children, Hardy and Misses Olive, Adeline and Lillian, of West, Texas, and Mrs. John Uttmore and son, Johnny, of Dallas.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Reiter and family of Era and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

DR. H. B. HARRELL

DENTIST
201 N. Grand Ave. — Gainesville
Convenient Location
Unlimited Parking Space
No Stairs to Climb

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old Gold Jewelry—White or Yellow.

A. R. Porter

104 N. Commerce Gainesville

AVOID EYE STRAIN!

DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville, Texas

STATE

Gainesville
Prevue Saturday
SUN. — MON. — TUES.

ANDY WANTS TO GET MARRIED

...but he finds it's only Spring!

Real love at last... at 17!
How! Heart-throbs! Thrills!
It's grand and glorious!

THE LUCKY SEVENTH HARDY FAMILY HIT!

ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

with **LEWIS STONE**
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN

— PLUS POPEYE and HOAGY CARMICHAEL —

Introducing:--

Our New Lubricating Equipment

FREE Gulflex Lubrication with each Oil Change

Mon.--- Tues.--- Wed.

August 14, 15, 16

Get this up-to-the-minute registered lubrication job. The RIGHT kind of equipment to put the RIGHT kind of grease in the RIGHT place.



Jimmy's Service Station
Muenster

Job Printing
Stationery
Announcements
Muenster Enterprise

Victor McLAGLEN
EX-CHAMP
with
Tom BROWN · Nan GREY
Constance MOORE · Wm. Frawley
A New UNIVERSAL Picture
Plaza SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY | Cartoon Variety Snapshots