

WORK ON ROAD RETARDED BY ROCK DEPOSIT

Expect to Begin Graveling After Three Weeks of Shovel Work

Unforeseen difficulties in shovel work were mentioned Wednesday as reasons for the slight delay in scheduled progress of the road construction crew. Below the top surface of dirt hard formations of rock were encountered, Jack McKinney explained, and with all the blasting and slower excavating work the men will be delayed about three weeks in finishing the series of operations which were expected to end about July 1.

At the present time the power shovel, along with the fleet of dump trucks is hacking away at the top surface of a hill about three and one-half miles west of Muenster and hauling the rock and dirt to adjoining valleys. Three more such hills will be pared off between Muenster and Saint Jo before equipment is moved to the last location immediately east of the Muenster city limits. This last is a deposit of solid rock that has already been blasted loose.

Except for a few short places west of Muenster and the rock bed just east of town the subgrading work is now complete. A channel 24 feet wide and 12 inches deep extends over more than three fourths of the distance and awaits the six-inch layer of gravel to be followed by a six-inch layer of crushed rock. As soon as the trucks and shovel can be moved from the excavating work the gravel hauling will begin.

In the meantime the construction camp continues its bee-hive activity. Adjoining those engaged on grade work are others working on tractors and graders and still others at hand work. About 50 men are now on the job.

Mrs. Ben Seyler Returns Sunday from Hospital, Progress Reported Daily

Improving steadily from injuries sustained in an automobile accident several weeks ago, Mrs. Ben Seyler is resting easy in her home here. She was removed from the Denton hospital shortly after daybreak last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Seyler's vitality and blood count continue on the upward trend and her greatest difficulty now is the broken leg which, though progressing normally, causes her some discomfort. Both of the special nurses who remained with her constantly for three weeks, have been relieved.

Ben Hellmans Observe Homecoming of 2 Sons With Family Reunion

For the first time in four years Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hellman had the pleasure of seeing their entire family together Sunday when a reunion was held in their home following the arrival of Joe and Gus Hellman last week.

Those attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Boyles and son.

Joe and Gus returned early this week for their respective positions at Sinton and Corpus Christi.

Sunday Picnic Enjoyed by Members of Lindsay Band

Lindsay, June 30.—Members of the Lindsay band and their guests enjoyed a delightful outing on the H. S. Fuhrmann estate north of Lindsay last Sunday afternoon.

Highlights of the afternoon's festivities which began at 2 o'clock were two band concerts and the delicious picnic lunch. Various card games were also enjoyed by the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann, Father Vincent Orth, O.S.B., William Fuhrmann, Grandpa and Grandmother Schmitz, John Orth, Fred Mosman, Edgar and Fred Mosman, Jr., Mike Fuhrmann, Valentine, John and Vincent Fuhrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mosman, Ray Kupper, Joe Kupper, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Koelsler and sons, Anton, Joseph and Norbert, and Miss Regina Fuhrmann.

Stalls Car on Tracks; Too Scared to Move as Locomotive Appears

W. N. Milner, an employe on the R. W. McKinney construction crew, had a narrow escape Monday night when the car in which he was riding stalled on the Katy tracks in South Muenster just as the 6:45 eastbound train was pulling in.

Milner, apparently scared witless at the sight of the approaching locomotive simply sat in the car until the engine had almost reached him then slowly got out and left the automobile to its fate. All the time Depot Agent Henry Stelzer was waving and shouting frantically and the engine whistled continuously.

Fortunately for both man and automobile the engineer had his brakes applied and was almost stopped before he came in contact with the car. The only result was that the left side of the body was dented and the front end of the car was swept around a few feet. Immediately afterward Milner drove the car away under its own power.

The driver had ample time to start the car, pull it off the tracks with the starter, or even push it off, but, as he explained, when that big locomotive loomed up a few yards away he simply was scared stiff.

JINX HANGS OVER SOFTBALL GIRLS IN LAST THREE GAMES

To a great extent the sting of defeat was spared the Muenster softball girls Tuesday night when their game was followed by a picnic at which the victors, the Coca Cola girls of Gainesville, were hostesses. The score of the game was 15-7.

Wilson's pool four miles north of Muenster was chosen as the scene of the swimming party and picnic lunch.

On the preceding Saturday the girls experienced another disappointment when their Myra rivals set them back for a third consecutive loss in their night game on Myra's diamond.

In spite of previous losses the girls are far from discouraged since the recent generous response to their plea for equipment. A little more than a week ago they began canvassing Muenster for donations to their softball fund. Their total to date is about \$15, which has enabled them to buy five balls and five bats and begin a reserve fund on which they hope to draw for gloves and suits.

Present members of the team are Louise Schmitz, Josephine Wilde, Mildred Patrick, Alvina Gehrig, Virginia Gehrig, Evelyn Patrick, Marjorie Ackley, Mary Elizabeth Haverkamp, Joyce Bentley, and Bertha Jane Hoehn.

Relatives from North Are Honor Guests at Turner Falls Picnic

As one of the programs in a series of entertainments honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hellman and Mrs. Vincent Baker during their short visit here, a small group of friends and members of their family drove to Turner Falls, Okla., for a picnic last Sunday. For Robert Weinzapfel, one of the members of the party, the affair served also as a birthday party. Robert's 20th birthday fell on that day.

Activity at the party consisted chiefly in swimming and picnic feasting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hellman, Mrs. Vincent Baker, Misses Agnes Weinzapfel, Dorothy Fette and Maxine Griffin, and Paul Hellman, Robert Weinzapfel, and Jim Lehnertz.

Muenster, Leo, Marysville Take Lead as Second Half Schedule of Softball Race Gets Under Way

Though still hampered by a conflict with harvest activities, the North Texas Softball League entered the second division of its race Monday night. Three games of the new schedule have been played with the result that Muenster, Leo, and Marysville are tied for first place.

In the unfinished first division schedule Leo continues to hold its lead and perfect record after defeating Bulcher last Saturday night. No other back games were played during the past week.

With most threshers, especially those in the south end of the county, still running full blast it is expected

FREE ATTRACTION AT EXPOSITION



Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, premier radio entertainers of America by popular vote during the past three years, will be a free entertainment attraction at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5. They will be supported by a hundred radio musicians and artists. The show will be in the Cotton Bowl with 50,000 free seats available.

Pioneer Driller Who Sank First Deep Test Discovers Oil Pool Near Collinsville

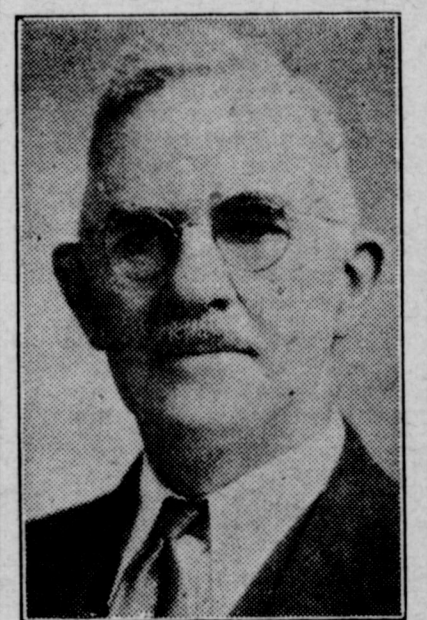
J. G. Richards Is Prominent Operator in Fields Near Muenster

Sherman, Tex., June 12.—Several names are on the list of those to whom credit is due for the discovery of oil in Southwest Grayson County near Collinsville but the man who started it all by blocking the acreage for drilling contract is Joe G. Richards, Gainesville, an old-timer in the Pennsylvania oil fields, who has been in Texas since 1923.

Incidentally he has been seeking the Pennsylvania sands since he came to the Southwest in 1918 from Pennsylvania but of the numerous wells he has drilled himself or has caused to be drilled this is the first to reach the Pennsylvanian series. The Collinsville well is producing from the lower Strawn, said to be in the Bend series of the Pennsylvanian.

Mr. Richards has long been a student of geology and he worked out the structure himself on the Collinsville drilling block before calling in a professional geologist, John Great-house of Decatur. The story of the Collinsville well perhaps has its high point in the attitude of other geologists who ridiculed the idea of an oil structure there. Only one other geologist admitted that there might be oil sands there and several turned the block down.

In Shadow of Derrick
Mr. Great-house is a youngster in the oil game, being only 28 years old and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He is a distant relative of Mike Hogg, Houston oilman.
See RICHARDS on Page 6



JOE G. RICHARDS

RAY WILDE NAMED PATROL LEADER OF MUENSTER SCOUTS

Ray Wilde, an outstanding scout who has long been conspicuous for his splendid work, and last week reached a new high mark in scout service, was rewarded for his efforts early this week with the distinction of Senior Patrol Leader. Ray now ranks above all patrol leaders and next to the assistant scoutmaster.

Ray's achievement, which prompted Nick Miller to confer the new title on him was the addition of three new scouts to the Muenster troop. At the time Ray submitted
See SCOUTS on Page 6

Advantages of Kessler Plan to Be Presented To People of Muenster

Independence Day

One hundred sixty-one years ago a small group of patriots gathered to assert their desire for freedom and declare their independence from a foreign power. That group of men formed the nucleus of our present nation and brought to life the strong feeling of liberty which today stands out as a prominent characteristic of Americanism.

To commemorate the deeds of those great men and the principles they so proudly announced to the world, this nation has fittingly set aside July 4 as a national holiday.

Since the day falls on Sunday this year it will be observed on Monday, July 5. The post office and bank will be closed. Anyone having business dealings with either of the two institutions can avoid a great deal of inconvenience by arranging his affairs accordingly this week end.

Quartet Views Program at Garland, Asks Kessler Secretary to Assist in Drawing Muenster Plan

Prompted by a desire to gather new ideas for the continued development of Muenster and surrounding communities, as well as to secure expert assistance for contemplated improvements, four Muenster citizens attended the "Neighbor Town Day" program at Garland last Friday, June 25.

While there the delegation, consisting of J. M. Weinzapfel, Herbert Meurer, Rudy Hellman, and R. N. Fette, conferred with John E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas, and arranged for his visit in Muenster from July 20 to July 23.

The purpose of Mr. Surratt's visit is to consider and plan such improvements for Muenster and farms in the Muenster area as can be accomplished without the expenditure of unreasonably large sums of money. Plans as submitted by his company are now being followed in the development of Dallas. Other plans by the company are now in effect at Garland and other towns in the Dallas vicinity. In view of the fact that Cooke County is considered a part of the Dallas trade territory, the company is willing to extend its aid this far on the theory that Dallas will reap some benefit from any future progress enjoyed here. It is for that reason that no charges are made by the planning company for its service.

An idea of the company's methods can best be derived from the plan now in progress at Garland.

The entire program is built from the soil. Beginning with the generally accepted statement that wealth begins on farms the first step is to increase and conserve the productivity of land. The first is accomplished by means of soil building crops as well as by moisture con-

See KESSLER on Page 6

CROWD 350 STRONG RAZZ BOY FRIENDS IN DONKEY GAME

About 350 people were on hand last Sunday night to cheer for the donkeys when a crowd of the local fellows tried desperately to get some co-operation from the obstinate little beasts in the first donkey game here in several years.

The donkeys did a good job of backing up their trainer's promise that they would provide plenty of trouble for the boys. One young animal especially gave the fans many a laugh by streaking out on a cross-country gallop every time his turn came to run the bases. The other three base runners were more inclined to pitching and one of them had a favorite trick of lowering his head and unloading passengers down his neck. Donkeys in the field were slow but dependable and could usually be relied upon to retrieve a ball in time to get the base runner out at first.

The game ended at 1 to 1, both runs being made by the same animal.

SHIRTS FOR THE BALL TEAM

From now on when the Muenster boys go out on the field they will look more like members of the same ball club. Prior to the game Thursday night, the boys' official shopper, Walter Richter, unwrapped a bundle of fancy bright yellow polo shirts.

Mothers' Sodality to Sponsor Social, Dance Here on Monday Night

Members of the mothers' sodality of the parish are making plans for their annual Independence Day social and dance to be held Monday evening, July 5. Until the return of the Rev. Father Frowin Thursday afternoon a decision could not be made as to whether it would be held in the parish hall or the K. of C. hall.

Barry Garner's band of Gainesville, an old favorite with a majority of the younger set here, has been engaged to play at the dance.

The social, which was arranged principally for the benefit of older people, will consist of card and domino games.

Sister Ruperta Returns To Convent in Nebraska

The Venerable Sisters Ruperta, Angeline, and Ladislaus, who visited here for a week celebrating Sister Ruperta's golden jubilee, left Muenster last Saturday in the company of Ed Swirczynski and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski who will make the drive all the way to Grand Island, Neb.

When leaving, the party planned to visit a few days with relatives in Oklahoma City. On their return to Muenster the home folks expected to be joined by Mrs. Alex Knauft at Emporia, Kans.

Mystery Surrounds Action Of Thresher Hand; Crew Wonders if He's G-Man

According to recent reports workers on the Bayer thresher crew had their labors spiced with a touch of adventure during the past week. One man on the force was marked as a city rube because of his amateurish methods of handling teams. Nevertheless he carried on for several days before submitting his resignation.

When encouraged to remain he disclosed that he had a good income from another source and that the man he was looking for was not there anyway.

Since then the fellows have been wondering whether their companion was a G-man.

Family Members Attend At Investiture Service Of Caecilia Fuhrmann

Lindsay, June 30.—Sister Henry Ann is the name Miss Caecilia Fuhrmann chose for herself at investiture ceremonies held in Our Lady of the Lake Convent, San Antonio, on June 21, members of her family revealed upon their return last Thursday.

Another event of great pride and significance to the family was their presence at the Solemn High Mass in the convent chapel on the following Tuesday morning when Sister Michael Marie, the former Miss Pauline Fuhrmann, also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrmann, received the black veil of the Divine Providence Order. The Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann, O.S.B., uncle of the two nuns and a brother of Mr. Fuhrmann, officiated at the mass which was celebrated at 10 o'clock.

THIEVES VISIT EXCAVATOR

Frank Hoedebeck advises that thieves broke into the cab of R. W. McKinney's power shovel Saturday night and took the machine's supply of oil and tools. It was parked about three and one-half miles west of Muenster on Highway 5. The culprits broke a window to get into the cab. No clues concerning the theft have been reported to date.

But It's True



The three Paraguay Presidential claimants were killed separately. Dr. Montez was shot to death as he left his home early in the morning, Cordova was killed as he addressed a group of people in front of his office, and Haray was stabbed to death as he called at the Cordova home to offer condolences to the widow.

Miss Nossberth was perfectly healthy and moved about a great deal through the town of Marketo. There was a series of bramble to the rear of her home, right on the State line. It was merely a matter of chance that kept her from going into Vermont.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

The Muenster Cheese Factory shipped out 22,000 pounds of cheese this week.

FOR SALE—Henry Trachta will sell or lease his place of business. See him for particulars. (Adv. 32.)

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Oakley are making plans for a week-end fishing trip to Lake Bridgeport this week.

Ben Seyler and John Mosman were in Fort Worth Thursday attending a district meeting for Chrysler dealers.

Charles Gilpin, younger brother of Mrs. Paul Herr of Gladewater is spending a week here as guest of Shorty Herr.

R. J. Kennedy, field man for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, was a business visitor in Muenster Wednesday.

Installation of electrical service in the John Herr home was completed Wednesday afternoon. J. M. Luke did the wiring.

While Oscar Walter is taking his vacation his work at the J. B. Wilde Motor Co. has been turned over to Jake Horn, Jr.

Paul Nieball was in Fort Worth last Saturday night attending the American Legion, Fourth Division district meeting.

Father Frowin left last Sunday for Hartman, Ark., to visit at the bedside of a boyhood pal and distant relative of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Schmitz returned Thursday morning from their honeymoon tour to Chicago and other cities in the North.

Vincent and Werner Becker plan to leave sometime next week for Hereford where they will assist Carl Luke in his wheat harvesting.

Arnold Mueller is proud to display four rattles and a button from the rattlesnake he killed while on duty at the thrasher rig last Tuesday.

Miss Clara Richter of Dallas arrived during the past week-end to spend a ten-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richter.

FOR SALE—Good used lumber—dimension, siding, flooring—doors, and windows. Also Burr feed grinder. Hensley & Bone, Gainesville. (Adv. 32-4f.)

Miss Margaret Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otto of Wichita Falls, spent Wednesday night here as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Ha-oi! and Vincent Trachta left early this week to report for duty on their respective jobs at Dallas and Oklahoma City. They were spending their annual two weeks' vacation here.

E. F. Buckley and family are enjoying a two weeks' vacation tour to Colorado. During Mr. Buckley's absence C. W. Burson of Bowie is relieving him as gauger and line-man for the Stanolind company.

Ed Schmitt, Jr., is getting set for the plowing season with a new Oliver Row Crop 70 tractor and a heavy disc plow. At the same time his brother, Al, is rigging up a new 70 and a one-way plow. Both sets of equipment were sold by Gainesville Farm Machinery Co. late last week.

A. R. Porter
JEWELER
Complete Line of BULOVA and ELGIN Watches
104 N. Commerce Gainesville

Mrs. Ed Hess is visiting her sister, Mrs. Al Flusche, at Decatur.

Mrs. Atkins Rennels of Nocona and Mrs. Jack Roberts of Saint Jo visited here Saturday with Mrs. Wm. Stelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Dallas attending the Pan American Exposition.

Misses Marie Seyler and Dorothy Fette, two of the town's Denton summer students, spent Sunday here with their parents.

Mrs. Bill Demory and her mother, who has been visiting here, drove to Ardmore Sunday. From there the couple left on a trip to Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitker of Pottsville and four of their children spent Sunday here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kathman and daughter have moved into the home of Mrs. John Haverkamp where they will remain for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald of Broken Arrow, Okla., stopped here last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Cates. Mr. McDonald is the brother of Mrs. Cates.

Miss Bernice Kathman, who is assisting Mrs. Joe Schmitz in her cafe at Valley View, spent Sunday here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kathman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid are planning to leave Sunday on a week's vacation. They intend to go to Lubbock and Carlsbad, N. M., and return through South Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick and children and Miss Beatrice Relter drove to Denison last Sunday to meet Mrs. J. S. Myrick who will spend her summer vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer drove to Sherman and Denison last Sunday and brought back the report that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faecke are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. Faecke is a nephew of Mr. Stelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cates of Muenster and Mrs. Lyle Wham and daughter, Miss Fanny Maud, of Madill, Okla., went on a fishing trip to San Angelo last Friday. They returned Sunday and reported that their luck was fine.

Chester Bentley, who is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bentley of Era, this summer paid his mother, Mrs. Ralph Richards, a surprise call Monday morning when he dropped in for a short visit.

See us for sales and service on Maytag and Speed Queen washers, or repair work on washing machine engines. Also radio service, Win-charger radios and guaranteed batteries for all makes of radios. And remember, our place is headquarters for the Deleo lighting system. E. H. Turbeville. (Adv. 31.)

New **NO-PAD** Permanents \$2, \$3, \$4
REGULAR PERMANENTS \$1.50 to \$3.
Home Beauty Shop
Phone for Appointment

There will be no more overflow nor any need for a man to be constantly on duty at the city water works since the recent installation of an automatic float control by J. M. Luke.

Tony Gremminger took time out from his regular duties at Ben Seyler Motor Co. last Saturday because of the sickness that had been hanging over him during the preceding week.

Mrs. Bob Yosten, her son, Stanley, and Miss Rosabell Miller drove to Oklahoma City last Sunday to attend a reunion with the John and Phil Swirczynski families on the occasion of Sister Ruperta's golden jubilee visit.

Little Philly's Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prater, received a severe gash about six inches long in her leg early this week when she fell on a piece of broken glass.

W. L. Woods has moved to 319 N. Commerce St. Will be pleased to meet all my old customers there. Mrs. W. L. Woods, harness and leather goods. Gainesville, Texas. (Adv. 32-35p.)

The number of Muenster people attending the first Mass of Rev. Wm. Wade at Whitesboro last Sunday is estimated at 100. The Rev. Fathers Frowin and Francis were among those present.

Joe and Gus Hellman of Corpus Christi arrived last Friday for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman, and other friends here. Both of them are engaged in oil field work at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. G. H. White and son, Guy, of Wink, Texas, have been spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sanders. During the past week-end the guest, accompanied by Mrs. Sanders, her son and two daughters visited with relatives at Sulphur, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell and children returned Tuesday from a trip to Lee's Summit, Mo., where Mrs. Russell visited for the first time in 20 years with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Carlew. Mrs. Carlew returned with the Russells and will remain here for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hellman, Paul Hellman and Mrs. Vincent Baker were visitors at the Frontier Fiesta in Fort Worth Monday night. Early the following morning Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hellman and Mrs. Baker began their return trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and family left Sunday for a short vacation tour to Austin. When leaving they expressed an intention of returning late Thursday. On their drive they have the pleasure of breaking in the new Chrysler Royal sedan recently purchased by John Meurer.

The few Muenster people witnessing the softball game Saturday night between Webster Truck Lines of Gainesville and Oliver Farm Equipment of Dallas discovered that the game has only begun in this area. That contest showed two sets of finished players that struggled along with very few errors and ended with Gainesville leading 3-1.

Over the Wires For Two-Bass Hit



Long distance rhythm went over the wire from New York to Dallas for final ok on a theme tune for the Casino at the Pan American Exposition. Composer Sammy Fain (at piano) and lyricist Irving Kahal, from a Broadway studio, ran over the number for George Marshall, the international fair's \$100,000 entertainment director, and his wife, Corinne Griffith, at Dallas.

Miss Skaggs Honored At Party in Ribb Home

Miss Thelma Louise Ribb entertained at her home last Thursday night in celebration of the birthday of her friend, Miss Naomi Skaggs.

Guests were Misses Evelyn and Mildred Patrick, Margorie Pagel, and Maurice and Jerome Pagel, Louis Nieball and Bill Daniels.

ON VACATION TOUR

Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid and daughters, Misses Agnes and Cecilia, Mrs. Joe Walterscheid, and Oscar Walter are now on a vacation tour to Austin, San Antonio, and Carlsbad, N. M. Their plans when leaving were to call on Mr. and Mrs. Elton Burger in Austin and the Venerable Sisters Henry Ann and Michael Marie in San Antonio. The sisters are the former Misses Cecilia and Pauline Fuhrmann, now members of Our Lady of the Lake Convent.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

We Take Pride in Our **QUALITY WORKMANSHIP**
Suits and Plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed... 40c

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

TOO HOT FOR HARRY

A temperature of 115 degrees at Carlsbad, N. M., induced Harry Otto to abandon his plans for a trip into Mexico and return to the comparative comfort of 105 degrees at Muenster. He returned last Friday after visiting briefly with his aunt, Mrs. Jake Wolf, at Electra, and his sister, Lorraine, who accompanied him on the trip from Amarillo to Carlsbad.

Adagio Dancers Are No Sissies

Fort Worth, June 23.—If you think that being a dancer doesn't call for robustness, consider the Stuart Morgan adagio dancers, who are featured at the Casa Manana Revue. The three in the group are Harold Hart, who played professional football; William Katt, holder of a national swimming record, and Morgan, who formerly played hockey, which is about the roughest of sports.

Employers who hire eight or more workers during any part of as many as 20 different days, each day being in a separate calendar week of the year, are subject to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act.

AVOID EYE STRAIN!
DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville, Texas

Only three States—Florida, Illinois and Missouri—still remain without unemployment compensation laws, and each of these States has legislation under consideration.

It is conservatively estimated that deposits in the Texas unemployment trust fund will approximate \$20,000, before benefit payments start in January, 1938.

Forty-five States and the District of Columbia and Alaska now have enacted unemployment compensation laws. In addition, Hawaii, on May 18, passed an unemployment compensation law, which has not yet been reviewed by the Social Security Board. The latest available estimates indicate that 18,678,000 persons are employed in jobs covered by unemployment compensation laws in the District of Columbia and the 45 States.

SNAPPY CURB SERVICE . . .
EXCELLENT FOOD PROPERLY SERVED
Curtis Sandwich Shop
East California . Gainesville

Checking Service on A "50-50" Basis

- * The dollars in your checking account work two ways; they work for you and they work for the bank.
- * They work for you by giving you a safe and easy way to pay your bills, by giving you credit and all the benefits of modern bank service.
- * But some of them must work for the bank too, or the bank will not be able to keep on working for you.
- * There must be a good balance in your account at all times so that the bank can use a part of it in loans to meet its expenses and for earning a fair profit like any other business.
- * A checking account should be conducted on a "50-50 basis" that will be profitable both to the depositor and to the bank.

"A Fair Checking Balance Repays Fair Banking Service"
The Muenster State Bank
Muenster, Texas
"A Good Bank to Be With"
This Bank Will Be Closed July 5

for Better Values in Used Cars

... Don't Overlook Our Stock!

EARLY AND LATE MODELS WITH REBUILT MOTORS, NEW TIRES, SUBSTANTIAL CHASSIS AND BODIES

See These Values Before You Buy
BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.
Muenster, Texas

FOR A GOOD SUPPLY OF WATER, use—
Easy Running SAMSON WINDMILLS and GALVANIZED TANKS
Also WATER BAGS and JUGS

FOR CORN CANNING—
BALL PRESSURE COOKERS
Large and Small Cans
"The Old Reliable"

Waples-Painter Co.
LEO HENSCHIED, Mgr. MUENSTER YARD



THINK of the season of torture Summer was—before the discovery of the electric fan. And think, too, how noisy and inefficient those first fans were, and how much costly current it took to operate them. Today fans are smartly designed, quiet and efficient in operation, inexpensive to buy, and the cost of operation is negligible. For example, the average fan will operate more than four hours for only one cent!

Now is the time to select your needs in electric fans, so that you may enjoy their cooling breezes throughout the summer.

Electric fans cost less than ever to buy— or to run . . .

Electric fans cost less to buy and less to operate than ever before. Sizes range from the 8-inch desk fan to whatever size your requirements demand. Prices \$3.50 up.

See the Electric Fans on display at various dealers or at the . . .



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Electricity is Cheap Use it freely



THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER 1.—Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tarnel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tarnel, hated owner of Gunlock Ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot Ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him with Harry Boland, saloonkeeper and crony of McCrossen. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. They are then asked to propose their own stunts. McCrossen, winning the toss, picks up a handkerchief from the ground riding full speed, facing backward. Denison easily follows suit. Now it is his turn. He drops a cigarette carelessly, and it is proposed that he try to pick it up riding full tilt.

CHAPTER 2.—Racing down the track, Denison picks up the cigarette. Boland and the Gunlock ranch followers protest to Bill Pardaloe, ex-sheriff and one of the judges, but the verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane Van Tarnel is asked for her bracelet and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up, a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Doctor Carpy. The young stranger returns the bracelet to Jane.

CHAPTER 3.—Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, she speaks bitterly of Van Tarnel. She tells McCrossen, who brought her home and she denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tarnel's ruthlessness and unscrupulous character.

CHAPTER 4.—Visiting her father in the hospital, Jane is warned to be wary of McCrossen's honesty, but her father urges her to be nice to him. Later McCrossen tries to woo her, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again Jane loses her way in the hills and meets Denison. On impulse she gives him her bracelet for guiding her home. Their interest in each other growing, she reveals her identity to him.

CHAPTER 5.—Jane is distressed to learn from Doctor Carpy that her father had wronged Denison.

CHAPTER 5

(Continued from Last Week)

Dr. Carpy laid his cigar on the edge of the table and braced himself. "It's a kind of long story," he began, not knowing exactly how to tackle a delicate subject.

"I've lots of time," remarked Jane disconcertingly.

Her appeal was not unheeded. "You're a kind of surprise, Jane," continued the doctor slowly, "for in spite of the fact that the family name is not very popular in this country, everybody is talking about you—how nice you are, and all that."

"Just to show you, Jane, how feeling has been: we've got an ex-sheriff out here, one of the best and biggest-hearted men in the mountains. He's a character. He happened in to the hotel the other day, and we got to talking about you—now don't blush or get confused, girl—you're entitled to a good send-off, and I give you a good one."

"Old Bill Pardaloe sat where you are sitting, with his feet on the table, chewing tobacco, listening to every word and never, all the time, saying one word himself. When I got through, I told him about you, and that you had an aunt in Chicago, who'd been out here—a regular sport and no fancy airs because she had a rich brother."

"Pardaloe—now I'm telling you this, Jane, only to show you how some of us felt—Pardaloe shifted his quid and says, 'Doc, it's kind of hard for me to believe there's one decent Van Tarnel in the world; I'm damned if I'll ever believe there is two!'"

"Oh, Doctor!"

"Don't take it hard, girl. One thing about these frontier men, they are as open-minded and simple as children. Just a word or a smile from an up-n'-coming girl like you and you'll have 'em eating out of your hand."

"Bill Denison worked awhile for your father; he was foreman at Gunlock. Your father thought Denison was just about right. He could do everything—and do it well. He made so much money for your father that he gave him a share in the cattle, a tenth, I believe it was. When he quit, Denison asked for a settlement on his share. Your father told him he didn't have no share. They went to law about it. Denison got beat—he didn't have anything but a verbal contract. So Bill went back to live on his own ranch next to the Reservation. It's small, but has plenty of good water from a big spring that makes it valuable. Then he began running off enough (unlock cattle in small bunches—cattle he claimed belonged to him, anyway—to pay off what your father owed him. There was a great hue and cry. But Bill was too smart for the Gunlock boys—privately, I think the Indians helped Bill. They swear by him."

"So Bill was cussed by your father as a rustler. It made cattlemen laugh, thinking of your father's own reputation in that respect. And the old man brought a lawsuit against Bill to oust him from the little ranch, account bad title. The suit is still pending in the land office at Washington. Now that's just about the story, Jane. If I've hurt your feelings some, I didn't do it because I wanted to. You asked me to tell you the truth. Did I do right or wrong?"

The shock of the doctor's story so humiliated Jane that she wanted only to get back home and hide what she felt to be the shame of her father from everybody. She had promised to ride back the hill trail with Denison; she felt she just couldn't do it. She took a short cut home across the desert. Her mystified and disappointed admirer, after lingering patiently in the hills till dusk rode into town only to learn at McAlpin's barn that Jane had taken her pony out early in the afternoon.

It was a painful night. She realized why the name she bore was so unpopular in Sleepy Cat.

Her depression bore her down; even Quong saw that something was wrong. He cooked special dishes to tempt Jane's appetite, but her appetite could not be tempted.

"Why don't you get out and ride any more?" asked Bull Page one day. "You haven't been on a horse for two weeks—just sit moping around the house, eating nothing, talking nothing, just reading and reading. Must be your liver. Next time I'm in town I'll buy a bottle of Belcher's Liver Regulator for you."

"Liver regulator!" laughed Jane scornfully.

"Quong takes it," urged Bull, quite serious.

"I don't need any liver regulator, Bull. Just let me alone. I'll be all right."

For another two weeks Bull was worried. Then suddenly Jane relented.

She would take a horseback ride if Bull would ride with her—not otherwise.

They started together. It was afternoon. The air was thick with a soft haze that tempered the sun's rays. The trail led in and out of the thin pine woods.

She began to think her nervous apprehension of meeting Denison again had been a wasted worry. Indeed, she and her guide were homeward bound within a mile of the ranch house when both heard the clatter of hoofs behind them. Jane would not have looked around for a million dollars. Bull told her there were two men coming up.

"Who are they?"

"Looks like Carpy and Bill Denison."

Jane's heart raced. However, this seemed not so bad. Three men and one woman were better than one man and one woman. Carpy and Denison approached together.

"Where are you riding to today, doctor?" asked Jane.

"Gunlock ranch."

Jane showed surprise. "Who's sick at the ranch?"

"One of the boys," said Carpy.

"That's the first I've heard of it," exclaimed Jane. "Who is it?"

"One of the boys that got cut up

last night downtown. I sewed him up and want to see how he is. Nothing serious, I guess," said Carpy.

"Any news in town, doctor?" asked Jane, though not in the least interested in Sleepy Cat news.

"Nothing but the brush fires up north. This whole country's dry as tinder. I hope the winds will keep 'em up north. What do you hear from your father?" asked the doctor in return.

"Oh, he's better," said Jane. "He talks about coming home pretty soon."

"Well, that's news," commented Doctor Carpy, noncommittally. "He has a wonderful constitution, that man," thinking to himself that it was much too good. "How have you been yourself, girl?"

"Oh, I'm just fine, doctor."

"Rarin' to go, eh? Come on, girl, I'll race you through this pine belt."

Jane saw her chance to escape an uncomfortable situation, for Denison hadn't said a word. She dashed gayly ahead and outran Carpy. But Denison followed her, overtaking her and riding alongside.

The spurt couldn't last forever, though Jane prolonged it to the best of her ability. She wondered whether she had jumped from the frying pan into the fire; she was alone now with Denison.

When she slackened her pace, out of breath, her cheeks were aglow.

"I wouldn't push that pony of yours too hard," suggested Denison incidentally. "He's a nervous critter."

"Oh, he's all right," said Jane lightly, "but it does shake one up, doesn't it?" she exclaimed, panting a little.

"It does," agreed Denison. "But I got my real shakeup when I spied you on the trail. I've been staking myself out alone on this trail every day for a month or so, hoping to get sight of you."

"I haven't felt much like riding lately."

"I was afraid you were sick. I watched for the doctor coming out, but I didn't see him. I used to ride up Gunlock Knob every day or two to see if I could see anything of you."

"I wish you wouldn't do such things. Where is Gunlock Knob?"

"It's that peak over by the spring. It's really on your father's ranch, I guess, but I'm always careful not to run into any of your men."

"I'm sorry, but you mustn't look for me any more—please don't." She glanced at him firmly as she spoke. To Denison she had never looked so lovely.

"Why?" he demanded. "Have I—"

"You haven't, but I have—I guess that's the way to put it. I mustn't see you any more. I don't expect to remain in this country very long, anyway."

"What have I done, Jane?"

"Nothing, nothing."

"Somebody's been telling lies about me," she declared with some bitterness.

"No."

"If you'd tell me what they are, I could answer them."

"I said, no! No one has talked about you." His sudden intensity frightened Jane. She burst into tears.

"Now I've made matters worse!" he exclaimed penitently. "I didn't mean to scare you, Jane. I guess my bark's worse'n my bite. But it makes me wild to think I've been lied about to you."

"You haven't," sputtered poor Jane. "Don't you believe me when I say nobody's been talking about you."

"Please excuse me, then. I do believe you. But if you'd give me a chance to, I'd be willing to tell you every mean thing I've done in my life—and leave it all to you. Don't condemn me without a hearing—that's all I ask."

"Nobody is condemning you. I'm only, if anything, condemning myself."

"For what?" he demanded.

"For ever coming to this country at all, if you must know," she declared in angry desperation.

"But, Jane, that doesn't sound reasonable," protested her companion.

"I can't help that," she said petulantly. "I wish I'd never seen this country. And I'm going to leave it, the very first minute I get a chance. Don't see me any more. I don't want to see anybody till I can leave here and forget everything."

"Just as you say, Jane. This is some trouble I don't know about," he said.

"But if I can't see you any more, Jane, please remember that wherever you are, here or 10,000 miles from here, I love you."

Jane got home thinking of how wretchedly she had handled the situation with Denison.

It proved to be her foreman, McCrossen, who had been cut up in a gambling quarrel.

Jane kept Doctor Carpy for supper, and that evening she held him as long as she could. She felt down in the depths.

When he started for town, Jane walked out in the moonlight with him, talking and clinging to his

hand. When he mounted, she still asked questions to keep him talking and kept his hand in hers.

"Jane," he said, "there's something hurting your mind, not your body. Do you want to tell me, girl?"

"Not tonight, doctor."

"Sometime, maybe—come to me just the same as if I were your father. You are a lovely young girl, Jane. With what God has given you, you can make or break any man in the world. Use your power mercifully."

Her face fell against his hand. He felt on it the warmth of her tears. "Mustn't worry, my child. And if the load, whatever it is, gets too heavy—you know where to bring it," he added, wheeling away.

She had promised Doctor Carpy to ride every day, and while attending the wounded man he kept close tab on her, but she avoided the main trails and kept to the hills near the ranch house. Carpy brought little news from Sleepy Cat, but he spoke of the forest fires north of town.

"I hope we shan't be bothered here," said Jane.

"No danger here unless they cross the river. You haven't much timber on the east ranch. There's none to speak of over on the ranch. But you've got a lot scattered around here in the hills. If it should get down into the reservation timber, there would be h—i to pay."

"How is McCrossen coming on, doctor?" asked Jane.

"He'll be up in a few days now. The infection is disappearing. How are you? You're the one I'm interested in."

"Following orders like a lamb, doctor. Don't you see how brown I'm getting?"

"Yes, outside. But what about inside? That's where I want you to get brown. By the way, your friend Bill Denison was in to see me the other day. He's been up north with the fire fighters—way up on the Crazy Woman at Jim Laramie's ranch. Look here, girl," he continued, "what are you doing tomorrow? We are going to have a moose dinner. Ever eat moose? Come in and try it."

Jane hesitated, "Oh, I don't know—"

"Come along. There'll be nobody else there, if that's what you're afraid of?"

Sleepy Cat looked deserted when Jane rode in next day. Jane asked McAlpin at the barn where all the men were.

"Up north, fire fighting."

"Is it as bad as that?"

"I never saw it so bad in the 20 years I've lived here and at Calabassas! They brought in a wagon-load yesterday of the worst burnt men I ever seen in my life. The hospital's pretty near full. Doc Carpy was there all night."

Jane was for going home. She walked up to the hotel and talked with Puss, the housekeeper. "Don't you go," counseled Puss. "If the doctor's expecting to see you, he'll

be all upset if you don't stay."

"But with all these men in the hospital? I'd rather wait till he has a free day," suggested Jane.

The housekeeper laughed. "If you wait for a free day for the doctor, you'll wait till Judgement day. And he might be busier then than he is now. There's a preacher in town this week, baptizing folks down in the river. 'Cording to what he says, there'll be a lot more Sleepy Cat fire fighters needing help Judgment day than is needin' it now. Come in here and take off your things."

When Jane sat down with the doctor in his private dining room for the moose dinner, he made light of the fire situation as well as of his labors.

"All in the day's work. Puss is an alarmist. She's always telling me I'm working too hard."

Jane repeated the anecdote of the preacher and Puss' application of it to the doctor himself on Judgment day.

Carpy laughed. "That's Panama she's talking about. Puss is powerful afraid of him . . . Who is he? Why, a pretty good fellow—used to be an auctioneer and all-round gambler—got converted—preaches up and down the line from Medicine Bend to Sleepy Cat. But he volunteered for fire fighting. He's one of the men got burnt yesterday, and he's up with the rest of 'em at the hospital."

The ex-sheriff, Bill Pardaloe, rode out to Gunlock two days later and conscripted the men to fight fire

coming down the Crazy Woman and threatening Sleepy Cat.

The quiet of that day and the next was like a calm before a storm. After supper Jane ordered her pony saddled and rode clear up to the summit of Gunlock Knob, where she could see the northern country for many miles.

When she reached the top she was sorry she had attempted the climb. The spectacle was awe-inspiring, but terrifying.

Far beyond the hills and all along the northern horizon she saw patches of dull, silent red, slowly rising and falling, at moments increasing, and again subsiding.

She fell asleep early, but after midnight she woke. The sky was fairly clear, and she could hear the wind singing in the pines about the ranch house. She was roused from her thoughts by the approaching clatter of galloping hoofs. Raising herself to support her head on her elbow, she listened. The clatter came nearer, the galloping faster. In a moment she heard a man pull his horse sharply up and spring from the saddle under her window. "Miss Jane!" he called. "Wake up, please."

She knew the voice. "I'm awake, Bull. What is it?"

"The boys are ridin' in behind me."

"All of them?"

"Everybody. They'll be here inside 20 minutes."

"What time is it, Bull?"

(Continued on Page 4)

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The Enterprise Stands for:
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ANOTHER TRAGEDY

AN UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT cost the life of one of Muenster's citizens last week. It was termed unavoidable because neither of the persons involved was guilty of negligence. The driver of the automobile was normally careful, the pedestrian was totally unaware of the approaching car until the surprise warning to which, unfortunately, he responded with a fatal decision.

While no blame can be placed for the disastrous result, this tragedy should provide food for thought to drivers and pedestrians alike. If an automobile traveling at 35 miles an hour could not avoid the calamity, how much less chance would our speed demons have of getting a car under control?

The break-neck pace continues. People are still breezing along at 70 apparently unconcerned about the tragedy that might appear at any time. Apparently none of them think about their meagre chance of survival in case some unexpected object appeared a few hundred feet ahead of them.

After all, the little time saved by high speeds does not begin to compensate for the danger to drivers and others. Furthermore, it is so negligible as to make recklessness totally inexcusable.

Only a few days ago Chicago police experimented to determine the time saved by speed. Starting together two drivers headed for the same destination, one of them rushing away from lights, darting between cars, and in general driving like the typical speed demon. The other observed all regulations of traffic and sound judgment and reached the destination two minutes later. They had driven seven miles through traffic in 23 and 25 minutes, respectively.

The same is true on the highway. The driver who goes faster than normal traffic must slow down repeatedly whereas the normal driver holds a steady pace and reaches his destination almost as soon.

For pedestrians last week's tragedy serves as a reminder that walking with one's back to traffic is dangerous. In several States laws require that people walk on the left side of the road so that they will face on-coming cars. Whether or not such a law is ever passed, here the practice is worth adopting.

MUENSTER PROGRESS

RESPONDING to an invitation extended to him at Garland on June 25, John E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas, has agreed to spend the four days from July 20 to July 23 at Muenster to assist in forming a program of development for the town and surrounding farms.

Prior to Mr. Surratt's arrival it is desirable that people consider the future of this community. It is desirable that they make an effort to profit from the sad experience of numerous other communities that have declined in the past few decades simply because no constructive action was taken to advance the community's progress.

We have passed out of the horse and buggy days when small towns thrived simply because of their convenience. People who lived before the day of the automobile will recall that small town merchants were patronized because patrons had no other choice. Driving as far as 20 miles for daily household necessities was

out of the question. Such a task took the entire day. But nowadays people will drive 100 miles with even less deliberation.

This thought has been referred to quite frequently since construction of the present paving project went into effect. Less optimistic persons are inclined to think of that road as an outlet for Muenster business. They are certain that local business cannot hold the interest of former patrons when transportation to other localities is no longer a problem.

No doubt those people are correct—unless Muenster makes the necessary progress to hold the community's business. However, Muenster can advance to the point of keeping its business. It can go farther and attract some of the business that it could not get before improved roads provided an opening into Muenster. It is up to the city to decide whether the new highway will be a road to Muenster or a road from Muenster.

As regards farmers living around Muenster, their support for the home town will no doubt be unanimous. They realize that transportation expenses to other markets and other purchasing centers are high. They realize that money kept at home will benefit them again. They realize that adding something to their city will improve their living conditions.

An important decision will face local citizens in about three weeks. Will they reject suggestions of the Kessler Plan Association and permit Muenster to go the way of so many other small towns? Or will they accept the suggestions and continue to prosper?

SOIL CONSERVATION

STARTING from the assumption that people in and around Muenster are interested in extending their progress this paper is happy to have the opportunity of calling attention to some of the many improvements that are all important to the future welfare of the city and community. Some of the improvements may call for large financial expenditures and lose favor on that ground. Others will call for rather large expenditure of energy. Nevertheless The Enterprise proposes to submit a list of some of the things Muenster needs with the hope that at least a few of them will find general favor.

As a beginning, we accept the statement that prosperity begins on the farm. At the present time our farms are fairly productive and in years such as this farmers can show a sizeable profit. But it is unfortunately true that many farms are losing their productivity year after year. On some there is the continuous process of harvesting crops and never returning plant food to the soil. On others the toll of erosion has become so great as to reduce productivity to less than half. Others again are simply losing a great deal of what is considered as wasteland whereas some means of using the soil might be devised.

To overcome this loss of productivity and to gather those few extra dollars that often constitute the difference between profit and loss, Muenster farmers should strive to obtain help from the Department of Agriculture. Information gathered through patient study over a period of many years can and should be at their disposal.

Older farmers here have spent a lifetime acquiring the land they will soon transfer to their children. Unless they take steps to conserve the productivity of that land their bequests will be rather empty.

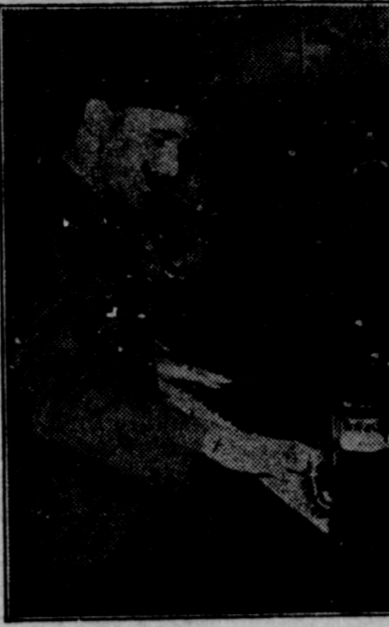
Scientist explains that what is often mistaken for a sea-serpent is a species of eel that sometimes exceeds 30 feet in length. Well, brother, that would be sea-serpent enough for us.

Germany has announced that United States has agreed to sell her helium. Why not? We've shown that we can't build dirigibles.—Portland (Me.) Evening Express.

The Library of Congress is one of the most complete libraries in the country. It contains almost any text and reference book available—except an arithmetic.—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

No radical party stays in power long. It must get out once in a while to let the conservatives pay the debts.—C. R. Roseberry in Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Bowery Professor



A piano professor of the Gay Nineties bangs away in the replica of Steve Brodie's famous bar in the "Bowery," at the Pan American Exposition. Buster Ford is the derided piano player who plays requests at the international exposition.

Gunlock Ranch

(Continued from Page 3)

"From the moon, about 2 o'clock. The boys'll want something to eat. They're ridin' right out again. I'll call Quong."

"What's the matter, Bull—what are they riding out again for?"

"The fire has crossed the river."

CHAPTER 6

Bull Page, the messenger of alarm, turned in with Quong and Jane to make ready a hasty supper for the hungry, weary men.

McCrossen was in command of the fire fighters and, at the head of the table, looked his part. As he rose from the supper table, his eyes were never brighter as he walked, smoky and covered with the marks of the day's hard fight, but smiling and fresh, over to where Jane was standing.

While Jane asked questions, McCrossen lighted a cigarette. "Not a bit of danger, Jane, to Gunlock—not while I can get out on the fire line, anyway. I've fought these infernal flazes all my life, and I don't figure this one's going to beat me. The only thing that worries me, Jane, is to think of your bein' here alone at home while we're fire-fightin'."

"Of course, I can't help some worry now, with the ranch threatened," she returned thoughtfully.

"Jane," he said impressively, "you needn't worry. I like to fight for a girl like you. While I'm able to raise an arm, Jane, I'll be out there thinkin' of you." His hands closed firmly on her shoulders.

She shrugged them and edged uneasily away. "Saddle, boys!" shouted McCrossen in his rich, hearty voice. "Look alive, there, everybody! Come over to where my horse is, Jane. I want you to say good-bye to us! Give the boys a word of cheer."

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Over the Divide. I want to do some backfirin' north of the pastures. Come along, girl," he insisted, taking her arm firmly.

All at once he caught her in a vise-like grip of his arms and kissed her twice before she could escape. She slapped him indignantly and pushed him violently away.

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McCrossen laughed. "Slap me again, Jane; that was worth a string of slaps, girl. But why not take a little practice? You'd get to like it, same as I do!"

Toward the night of the second day, the fire crew straggled back to the ranch house, McCrossen at their head. The store of beer prudently laid in from town was rapidly depleted—circumstances seeming to forbid the restrictions that Jane usually imposed.

Next morning, the sun rose hot and in an atmosphere without a breath of wind. Faces were brighter.

But after breakfast, the mail carrier, Ignace, from the Reservation, on his way to town, brought disquieting news. A fire had broken out in the timber along the eastern boundary, and every buck had been called out to fight it.

McCrossen listened carefully. "Which way was the wind, Ignace, when you left?"

"From the east."

"Hell's bells," exclaimed McCrossen, "Just where we don't want it." He questioned the carrier closely. The big ranch was now threatened on the southeast, and McCrossen started with the freshest of his men for the new danger point.

In the afternoon Jane rode into town to order some supplies sent out. While she was in Rubido's store, a white man from the Reservation came in. The clerk who waited on him asked him about the fires down his way.

"Not so good," said the man. "A new one broke out this morning between the Reservation timber and Bill Denison's ranch. Bill's in getting men together now."

Jane, in another aisle and unobserved, walked quietly outdoors and down the street for McAlpin's livery barn.

"Mose," she said to the hostler on duty, "Is Bill Denison in town?"

"He is. His horse, Music, is here—Bill rode in pretty fast, an' I been rubbin' Music down. Bill says—"

"Mose, I want to see Bill. Go up the street and see if you can find him and I'll be up at the hotel."

Half an hour later Jane, sitting with the door open in Doctor Carpy's office, off the hotel lobby, heard footsteps approaching and, turning, saw Denison. She rose quickly, extended her hand, took his without a greeting, and spoke rapidly and nervously. "I heard you were in town," she said, "and that you were in dan-

ger at the ranch—I suppose, for that matter, we all are. But they said you were taking out men, and I wanted to see you, Bill, and ask what we could do to help. You won't take that amiss, I'm sure."

"How could I take anyt'ing amiss from you?"

"In a common danger," she said, flushing in some confusion and interrupting him to hide it, "we ought to help one another in the hills. What is there I can do? What is the situation, Bill?"

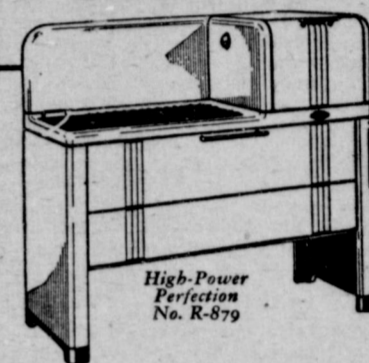
"Well, I suppose I might say, it's like the situation of a man with a loaded pistol pointed at his head," he answered. "I'm all right as long as the gun doesn't go off. The wind's got its finger on the trigger, and you know how these hill winds are—blamed uncertain when they get going—"

"But what can we do at the ranch to help make you safe? Is there anything, Bill? Anything to help?"

Both were conscious of slight strain. Denison shuffled awkwardly. "Why, Miss Jane—"

(To Be Continued)

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MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Road Commissioner Joe Bezner made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite spent last Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kupper.

Mrs. John Bezner was resting comfortably Monday morning following a sudden attack of illness last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Geray spent Thursday in Valley View visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Freis, and family.

Mrs. C. Hoelker and son, Albert, left Monday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein, in Clinton, Okla.

Misses Dorothy Bezner and Bertha Hoberer visited with the latter's sister, Miss Gladys Hoberer of St. Vincent's Sanitarium in Sherman Thursday.

Misses Angelina and Frances Rauschuber arrived early last week from San Antonio to spend the summer months here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rauschuber.

Little Miss Le Vante Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bayer of Muenster spent last week here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald.

Julius A. Gieb, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzman of Gainesville was in Dallas Sunday visiting friends and taking in the sights at the Pan American Exposition.

Father Vincent Orth left Sunday evening for Fort Worth where he joined the Rev. Father Bernard and several other priests on a return trip to Subiaco, Ark. Father Vincent has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. John Bukowski and little daughter, Marie Theresa, of San Antonio and Mrs. Mary Jupe, Miss Bertha Jupe and John Zotz of West, Texas, arrived early last week for a visit with Mrs. Bukowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rauschuber, her sister, Mrs. Lena Arend, and other relatives and friends.

Ed Bezner left Sunday morning for Hereford where he will assist his father, Louis Bezner, in harvesting the grain crop. According to a letter from his brother, Frank, Ed advises that the grain crop at Hereford is unusually heavy this year. Accompanying him was Fred Loerwald, who will remain in Hereford for an indefinite visit with his uncle, Joe Loerwald, and family.

Sunshine Club at Myra Has Regular Meet Friday

Myra, June 30.—The Sunshine Club met at the club house Friday afternoon. The social hour was under the direction of Misses Lanora and Dorothy Crow.

Those present were Mesdames Ruth Fielder, J. T. Barker, Boss Piott, L. B. Warner, Frank Wilson, Oscar Aldridge, Allen Gregory, Tom Gaston, Ray Hudson, Fred Snuggs, Tom Pryor, C. J. Tuggle, Fred McTaggart, Leroy Porter, Thelma Burk, Roy Townsley and Misses Lanora and Dorothy Crow.

CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE

Friends here have been advised that the Rev. Emanuel Juvenal, director-general of the Third Order of St. Francis, celebrated the silver jubilee of his priesthood early this week in Chicago. Father Juvenal is an annual visitor to the local chapter of the order and an intimate friend of the Yosten and Swirczynski families.

Love, Honor and Obey



Hays News

MRS. BEN LANE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane visited in Electra this week.

Frank Cole made a business trip to Sherman Saturday.

Frank Cole made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sears visited in Whitewright Monday.

Otis Kiel of Nocona was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker were visitors in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cole of Era visited Mrs. R. W. Cole Sunday.

Brennie Sue Thompson of Abilene is visiting Mrs. Ode McFarland.

Mrs. Etta Grimsley of Gainesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Winstead were visitors in Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathers, Sunday.

Willard Fain left Saturday for Florida where he will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiese of Nocona visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole and son

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Fred Snuggs made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

B. B. Braly and son, Edwin, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott.

Mrs. Georgie Leopard of Saint Jo is spending the week with Mrs. C. J. Tuggle.

Mrs. Walter Perryman of Whittsburg, Texas, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. John Parker spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Louella Felker, of Hood.

Mrs. Millie Blanton of Gainesville visited her sister, Mrs. John Blanton, Wednesday.

John Williams of Fort Worth was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farrow visited Mrs. Farrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuggle, of Bulcher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Adamson and family of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins left Tuesday morning for Detroit. They plan to drive a new Dodge car back.

Mrs. Julian Russell and two children of Gainesville were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Major Ware, Wednesday.

Miss Lois Martin returned to her home in Saint Jo after a two weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Corpus Christi are here for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ike Fulton, and family.

Miss Lennie George and Charles Motley of Fort Worth visited their

Croignole, Combination, or Machineless Wave
\$1.00 to \$7.50

Goslin Beauty Shop
Expert Operators

Marie Geray - Erma Dennis
Marion Swain
315 N. Commerce
Phone 462 Gainesville

aunt, Mrs. Tennie Crump, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor.

Mrs. Welborn Williams and baby of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting for several days with her grandmother, Mrs. John Parker.

Miss Inez Fears of Dallas is here for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Fears, and brothers, Parker and Johnnie Fears.

Misses Roy Dessy and Evelyn Jones and Murry Jones of Corpus Christi are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton.

Mrs. H. L. Miser of Aledo, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miser and daughters of El Paso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Piott Tuesday and Wednesday.

Smith Townsley and daughter, Miss Lou Ann, of Oklahoma City, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. L. A. Townsley, and brother, Roy Townsley, and Mrs. Townsley.

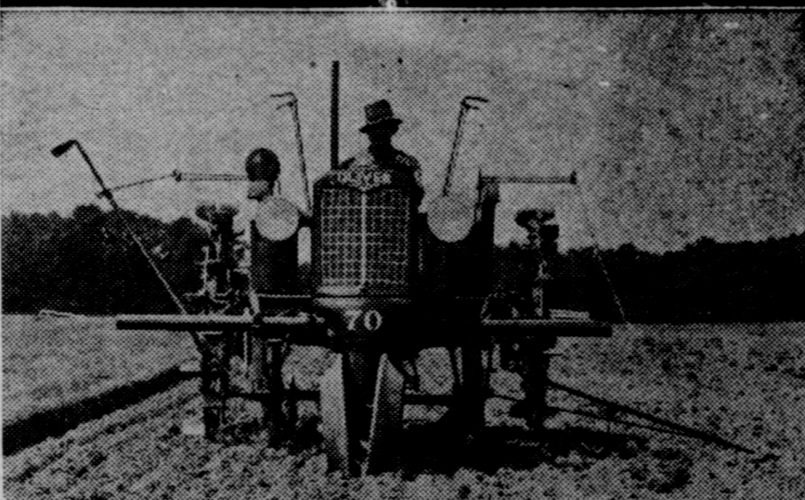
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoskins and children, Joyce Carroll and Harry Curtis of Fort Worth were guests of their mother, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton attended the wedding of Mrs. Blanton's cousin, Miss Pauline Harrison, and Ernest Craven at the Whaley Memorial Church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Nat Piott and Mrs. J. T. Biffle are both concerned with home improvement work these days. Mr. Piott is installing a new shingle roof and repairing his porches. Mrs. Biffle is screening in her porches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Burkett of Pearland, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burkett of Marietta, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and Mrs. Ralph Mangas of Gainesville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson Sunday.

THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"



COMPLETE WITH EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY POSSIBLE NEED

With the new 6-cylinder Row Crop "70" there's a complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting, and cultivating equipment—all built up to Oliver's high standards of quality performance.

AND IT IS CENTRALLY MOUNTED . . .

- To permit a better view for the operator
- To provide better traction
- To turn in a shorter space
- To permit tillage nearer to fence lines
- To reduce cost by eliminating many parts needed on the drag type equipment.



We also have drag or rear type equipment for those who prefer it. Our Lister, Planter or Cultivator can be used with an Oliver or any other make of tractor.

Gainesville Farm Machinery Co.

H. A. ARMSTRONG, Manager

"We'll Be Here Tomorrow to Back Up What We Do Today"
417-419 Commerce St. Gainesville, Texas

of Carlsbad, N. M., are visiting Mrs. R. W. Cole.

Mrs. Claud Cannon of Whiteface is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup and Mrs. Ben Lane visited in Fallo, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Winstead Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Waggoner is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Luckard of Wolf Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton returned to their home last week from Tulsa, Okla., where they have been visiting.

If your business is not worth advertising, advertise it for sale.

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW

Word was recently received by G. O. Renfro that his son, Dan, who left Muenster shortly after his graduation from high school, is now one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys in a camp near Cheyenne, Wyo.

We Appreciate . . .

your patronage in the past and solicit your continued support in the future.

A. J. ESTES MATTRESS FACTORY
Gainesville

REDUCTION ON

Summer Wash Goods

Flaxons, Voiles, and Dimities
15c 17½c 25c

Make cool dainty dresses for hot summer days or for dance and party wear. Also ideal for children's dresses, window curtains, pajamas, and underwear.

Lovely WINDOW CURTAINS

Cream with jumbo size cadlewick woven dots . . . ruffles and tie backs . . . 42 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Only **\$1 pr.**

M. J. ENDRES

Muenster, Texas

Who Are Your Customers?

By far the greater portion of the money spent in Muenster comes from the people who live within a radius of a few miles of town, and from the people who live within the city limits.

These, then, would be termed "steady customers"—the ones you lay in supplies for and whom you expect to sell to. We want to further expand our trade area, but your sales campaigns are directed at the people you see daily or frequently.

The very obvious and easily demonstrated conclusion is that The Enterprise, which goes into nearly all the homes of your customers, is the medium of advertising you can use to the best advantage. It reaches them regularly, and is read thoroughly.

An advertising or merchandising campaign that does not include The Enterprise in its scope consequently is passing up the greatest potential medium at the disposal of the merchant.

The fact that "everybody knows me" will not sell the merchant's wares. Tell your customers of the advantages of trading at your particular store, rather than with the other fellow, whom they doubtless "know" as well as they do you.

LET US DEMONSTRATE NEW FACTS ON

Cheap Electricity

We'll come out and show you how a Powerful New

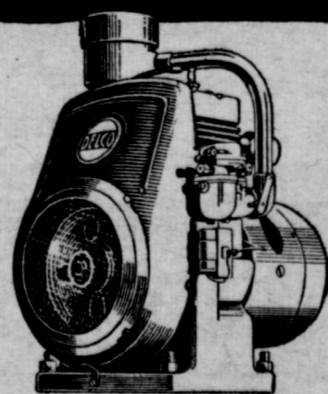
DELCO-LIGHT PLANT

Costs less to buy . . . Costs less to run

• We can show you how to cut the costs of electricity, how you can have electricity now . . . at low cost . . . without waiting for construction projects to develop.

Get in touch with us for the new facts on cheap electricity. We'll gladly come out and demonstrate without obligation, a low cost, efficient Delco-Light plant to fit your needs.

And we'll gladly work out with you an easy payment plan that will enable you to have Delco Service on the lowest possible terms. Call or write today.



800 Watt . . . 32 Volt
DELCO-LIGHT PLANT
\$16950

delivered and installed (battery and wiring extra)
Other Delco-Light Systems 150 Watts to 6000 Watts

F. H. TURBEVILLE

Gainesville, Texas

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

RICHARDS

(Continued from First Page)

who was instrumental in his entering the oil game. He has been an operating geologist in Cooke County to the west in the last year and is also geologist for the Texas Canadian Development Company, which has drilled several tests in Wise County.

Mr. Richards was born February 4, 1873, at Oil City, Pa., a few miles from Colonel Drake well, and was reared at Mayburg, Pa. He started in as water boy and wound up as general manager of the famous Cook oil estate. He had gone to the estate in 1883 with his father, who became general manager and attorney for the estate, and he succeeded his father as general manager when he retired in 1907.

Mr. Richards was originator of a process by which gas was freed by use of machinery. In 1910 he resigned from the Cook oil estate and went to Eldred, Pa., in the Bradford field. There he bought an oil property and put in a gas plant. After selling out, he operated as a drilling contractor in the Bradford field for three years.

Wife Is Partner

His next move was to the Southwest, coming to Oklahoma as manager of the J. B. Schmerhorn oil and gas interests, a position he resigned in 1923 to come to Gainesville to try and uncover what he considered as deep production. He drilled a number of wells and caused many others to be drilled but the Collinsville test was the first time the deep structures were penetrated.

An active partner in the oil game with J. G. Richards is Mrs. Richards, Ellen Janet Jackson, whom he married at Lockport, N. Y., in 1895. Mrs. Richards was a school teacher before their marriage and has been with her husband in all of his scouting for good-looking oil territory. She is the bookkeeper and treasurer for the J. G. Richards & Son and for the Joseph Oil Company, another Richards oil company.

Hit Mineral Water

Although Mr. Richards does not claim to be a geologist, he has worked out a great many structures from New York to Texas, including one on the Isle of Wight. On the Wight job he was employed by David Levy of Wilmington, Del., but the well produced mineral water, widely sold as St. Joseph's mineral water.

The Collinsville block of around 5,000 acres was assembled in the summer of 1936. He turned the block over to Fred E. Gilbraith of Shawnee, Okla., retaining an acreage interest. Gilbraith spudded a well in October, 1936, and soon thereafter he interested Jim Anderson and Hugh Rapp in the block and they took over the well. There was a twistoff at 2,440 feet and the twin location, the producer, was spudded in November, 1936.

Mr. Richards characterized Mr. Rapp and Mr. Anderson, for whose company the Gainesville field is named, as two of the best-known oil operators in Oklahoma. He had high praise also for John Great-house, "one of the greatest geologists known in North Texas."

In blocking the Collinsville acreage, Mr. Richards had with him two well-known citizens of the community to call on the landowners. These were P. W. Howell and J. A. Mullins, generally known as Uncle Pete and Uncle Jim, to whom he gives great credit for his success with the blocks.

"Of course, Uncle Pete and Uncle Jim checked up on me in Gainesville before they would lend their assistance," Mr. Richards related.

Son in Firm

Mr. and Mrs. Richards have an only son, Ralph C. Richards, who is the son in the drilling contracting firm of J. G. Richards & Son, the son being half owner and general manager of the firm. In the Northern Oklahoma fields Ralph Richards was known as Catch'em Alive Richards because of the stories he repeated from Jack (Catch'em Alive) Abernathy.

In January, 1936, Richards & Son interested F. W. Merrick, Inc., of Ardmore, Okla., in a block of acreage north of Muenster, Northwest Cooke County. This developed into a drilling campaign resulting in around 300 producing wells in that area, in which Richards & Son have a small interest with Merrick. Richards also interested Fred Tucker, president of the Wrightsmith Oil Company of Ardmore, in two leases in the Muenster area, where Richards & Son now own one-eighth interest in one and one-fourth in the

other, with plenty of good wells on every lease they took up.

During the development at Muenster the firm bought two Fort Worth spudders, various tools and three trucks, and they have drilled a great many wells in the Muenster area.

Ralph Richards married the oldest daughter of E. F. Ackley of Gainesville and they make their home in Muenster.

Used Rag Lines

Speaking of the early days of the oil game, Mr. Richards said "the derrick floor looked something like a vacant house compared to the present-day operations." He recalled the cable and sand lines were both Manila ropes, generally known as rag lines, and operators knew nothing of under-reamers and under-diggers. Rotary was unheard of then, all of the tools being standard.

All the welding to auger stems was done back in the seat of operations in the woods, miles from machine shops, when transportation was by horse and wagon over bad roads. Operators did their own fishing and fashioned most of the fishing tools by hand.

Mr. Richards was one time known as the deepest driller in the world. This hole was in the Balltown oil field of Northwestern Pennsylvania and was drilled with Manila sand line and Manila cable. The hole was lost, however, at 4,518 feet. This was back in the eighties.

KESSLER

(Continued from First Page)

servicing methods. Soil conservation is accomplished by strip cropping, terracing, and the judicious use of sods. Other important features of the soil program are the use of waste lands for growing trees that will bring a commercial return after a period of several years, and converting fields that have a tendency to erode into pasture lands.

The next step in the general program is the construction of all-weather roads so that farmers can haul their products to market at any desired time. This point is especially important to farmers seeking a market for perishable products such as fresh vegetables, milk, or eggs.

Another step is to secure the best possible market for all crops and product and offer farmers every incentive to trade at home. The theory in effect here is that farmers who realize better returns for their efforts can and will spend more and thus benefit local business concerns. On the other hand those who patronize local merchants keep the profits at home where they can be used to the advantage of both the merchant and the entire community.

An adequate school program is considered fully as important as the comprehensive soil program. Children are looked upon as heirs to present progress. They are the future farmers, destined to live on land that retains its original vigor and to be equipped with the finest technical knowledge that modern high school systems can provide.

Other features of the program are rural electrification, modern sewage systems, campaigns for more beautiful homes and business houses, a park system, and numerous other improvements.

SCOUTS

(Continued from First Page)

the names he mentioned several other boys who are on the verge of joining. Mr. Miller is hopeful that they will join the ranks soon.

The new members of the troop are Edward Haverkamp, Walter Eberhart, and Buddy Swingler.

Because of these recent additions Nick is confronted with the obligation of giving the boys an all night fishing trip. The time for the party has not been arranged.

Series of Parties in Lindsay and Muenster Honors Slaton Guests

Lindsay, June 30.—Mrs. George Angerer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter of Slaton arrived last Wednesday for a several days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidtkofer. While here they were guests at

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



IT WAS BELIEVED BY THE HINDOOS THAT A PERSON COULD BE CURED OF YELLOW JAUNDICE BY SIPPING WATER THAT CONTAINED THE HAIR OF A RED BULL, AND BY DRINKING QUANTITIES OF WATER WHICH HAD BEEN POURED OVER THE ANIMAL.



THE BLACKFOOT INDIAN BELIEVED THAT A HUMAN SKULL CARRIED WITH HIM WHILE HUNTING EAGLES WOULD RENDER HIM INVISIBLE TO THIS BIRD.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Softball League

GAMES THIS WEEK

Marysville 27, Bulcher 7.
Leo 9, Myra 8.
Muenster 10, Hood 6.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Thursday, July 1
Hays vs. Leo.
Era vs. Muenster.
Friday, July 2
Hood vs. Marysville.
Bulcher vs. Myra.
Monday, July 5
Leo vs. Era.
Bulcher vs. Hood.
Tuesday, July 6
Muenster vs. Marysville.
Hays vs. Myra.
Thursday, July 8
Muenster vs. Myra.
Bulcher vs. Leo.

several social functions given in their honor.

On Friday, June 25, they were feted with an outing at Elm Creek on the Gruber estate which ended with a fish fry in the Schmidtkofer home.

Guests at the affair were the honorees, Mrs. George Angerer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffels and Mrs. Lawrence Dankesteiner and two children of Muenster.

On Sunday the visiting party was honored with a dinner in the home of Lawrence Dankesteiner at Muenster.

Later in the day Mrs. Angerer and the Millers left for Electra where they planned to visit briefly with Mrs. Angerer's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Potts, before returning to their homes in Slaton.

TO ATTEND A. & M. COLLEGE

Carl Bentley was in College Station, Texas last Thursday making arrangements to attend A. & M. College this fall. Carl is planning to study petroleum engineering.

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Ice Cream
Sandwiches

Stop at
Hick's New Deal CAFE
First Door North of Kress
Gainesville

MARKET PRICES

The following prices were being quoted Wednesday on the Muenster market:

Cream26c
Milk35 1/2c
Eggs14c
Hens9c-11c
Roosters6c
Fryers16c
Wheat\$1.04
Oats34c
Hides5c

Al All Set for Big Time With New Outboard Motor

A little boy with a pretty red wagon could not be more tickled than Al Walterscheid is with his new outboard motor. For the rest of the summer Al expects to spend his spare time on fishing trips to Lake Dallas or Lake Bridgeport.

Last Sunday he and Matt Schmitz gave the new gadget its first tryout at Lake Dallas, but they first made sure the boat was supplied with oars. They reported splendid luck with both motor and fish.

Miscellaneous Shower At Gainesville Honors Bride of Barney Wilde

A lovely miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Barney Wilde, who before her marriage was Miss Bertie Louise Speake of Gainesville, was given in the home of Mesdames Charles Enderby and Mary May in Gainesville Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Nora Jane May and William Charles Enderby, who were dressed as negroes, presented the gifts to Mrs. Wilde.

Following the presentation of the gifts a delicious luncheon was served to the guests including a number of Mrs. Wilde's friends of Gainesville and Misses Josephine and Bernadine Wilde of this city.

Miss Pauline Harrison Marries Ernest Craven At Gainesville Sunday

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock Miss Pauline Harrison of the Linn community became the bride of Ernest Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Craven of Gainesville, at the Whaley Memorial Methodist Church.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Thomas E. Hardy. Attending the bride was Miss Ruth Craven, sister of the bridegroom. Morris Lee of Dallas was Mr. Craven's best man.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip, after which they will be at home in Gainesville where Mr. Craven is employed with the Panhandle Service Station.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
State Reserve Insurance Co.
LINDSAY, TEXAS

LET US SAVE YOU MONEY ON...

New and Used FURNITURE

Bed Room Suites
Living Room Suites
Studio Couches

Electric, Gas, Oil, and Wood Ranges

HENSLEY & BONE
Gainesville

New Heir Born Saturday In Fred Hennigan Home

Larry Thomas is the name of the new arrival at Fred Hennigan's. He was born last Saturday, June 26, and was baptized the following day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennigan of Wilson, Okla., as sponsors and the Rev. Father Frowin officiating.

Outoftown guests who honored the young man Sunday are his sponsors and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennigan and family of Healdton, Okla.

Ribbs Given Farewell Party Before Leaving For San Diego, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ribb and daughter, Thelma Louise, were given a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards Saturday night.

Mr. Ribb, who was employed by the Wright Smith Oil Co. until recently, is now superintendent of a lease for the Dobbe Production Co. near San Diego, Texas.

Mr. Ribb left several days ago but Mrs. Ribb and Thelma Louise will

DRESS UP YOUR FLOORS with...

ARMSTRONG QUAKER GIRL Rugs
9x12 size
\$8.50
Other Prices on Request

Nick Miller
Muenster, Texas

remain here until the house they are to live in is constructed.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Letcher of Gainesville.

Agricultural labor and domestic service in private homes are exempt from the provisions of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act.

MAJESTIC
Gainesville

Friday-Saturday July 2-3
"THE GO-GETTER"
George Brent • Anita Louise
Charles Winniger
and
POPEYE and OUR GANG
Comedy
Saturday Preview Through Tuesday
'THIS IS MY AFFAIR'
Robert Ayler Victor McLaglen
Brian Donlevy
Barbara Stanwyck
plus Pete Smith short

Wednesday-Thursday July 7-8

Braddock

VS.
Louis
Fight Pictures
BLOW BY BLOW
ROUND BY ROUND

Important scenes in slow motion

PLAZA THEATRE
Sunday-Monday
GENE AUTRY in
Get Along Little Dogies
with Smiley Burnette

Cuts Costs on tillage jobs

JOHN DEERE DISK TILLER

Built for efficient, cost-cutting service—that's the outstanding feature of the John Deere Disk Tiller. Heavily-braced frame is placed above the disk gang to assure extra clearance—better penetration. Long-lived, heat-treated disks—heat-treated disk standards—heavy-duty power lift—oversized bearings—and many other features recommend the John Deere. Inspect the John Deere Disk Tiller at our store—there's a size for your tractor.

H. E. MYERS & SONS
Gainesville, Texas

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Send Your
CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP
—to—
OSCAR BRADY COMMISSION CO.
Fort Worth, Texas
"The Friendly Firm"

STAR TIRES

Guaranteed 12 to 18 months against Bruises, Cuts, Blow-outs, Misalignment of Wheels, Faulty Brakes, or any other road hazard.

STAR Master Service
STAR Comet
STAR Meteor

STAR Mud and Snow Grip
STAR Truck Tires
STAR Tubes

HERR MOTOR CO.
MORE for LESS at SHORTY'S

Geo. J. Carroll & Son
Serving Cooke County
Since 1901
PHONE 26
Gainesville

Notice Thrifty Housewives!

Kellogg's **CORN FLAKES**
6 pkgs. with 3 bowls **63c**

CHEESE
(Deformed Molds)
Lb. **10c**

FLOUR
PEACEMAKER, 48-lb. sack **\$1.75**
FLUFFY, 48-lb. sack **\$1.70**
Every Sack Guaranteed

MUENSTER Farmers' Store & Market TEXAS