

SISTER BERTHA GETS BIG HAND IN HOME TOWN

Welcomed to Swiss Village
After Absence of More
Than 32 Years

A gap of 32 years was bridged in a few hectic, exciting days after Sister Bertha returned to her native Diepoldsun, Switzerland on June 9. From all corners of the village they flocked, relatives and childhood friends to gush their happiness over her return.

In a recent letter to her associate teachers of the Parochial school she tells how she avoided any demonstration at her arrival by intentionally neglecting to mention the day or time. Her first visit was to the old village church to offer thanks for a pleasant journey and the long delayed visit with her loved ones. Shortly afterward she was recognized and a hastily gathered reception party began to function.

Sister Bertha landed at Le Havre with Sisters Terresina and Anastasia on June 8 and went directly to Paris. She left her companions there and took the first train for Zurich where she visited briefly a brother of Sister Leonarda, the pastor of one of the city's churches, then continued her journey to the old home town.

The entire trip was a great happy adventure. But Paris failed to interest her; she had too much on her mind and the streets were too crowded anyway.

ACID FAILS TO BRING OIL PRODUCTION FROM BARNEY VOTH'S GASSER

The Voth wildcat well drilled by Wahn Brothers was declared a dry hole early this week after an acid treatment failed to bring out oil in paying quantities.

It does however still rank as the county's foremost gasser with a constant pressure of about 650 per square inch. Whether or not it will be a total loss depends upon whether a market can be found for the gas. If not the well will probably become known as the record jinx well of the county.

For months Wahn worked at the hole losing his first two starts after unsuccessful fishing jobs and spending days more on other fishing that was more successful. Finally he struck gas at 1618' but continued drilling for oil when he failed to get a market for the gas. Then he struck a promising sand 200 feet deeper but failed to get any production. The well has since been plugged back to the gas-level and capped, and now awaits someone sufficiently interested to buy the gas.

Reports are that indications are favorable enough to encourage another well, but that nothing is likely to be done during the present slack season.

SOMETHING'S SCREWY IN MUENSTER OIL FIELD, OPERATORS SAY

What's happening in the Muenster oil field? There's a question that seems to be quite a poser for local operators and promoters.

For instance, Henry Barker would like to know why the pressure on the gas piped to his home suddenly stepped up so much and also why it is so hard to burn. Thursday morning he stated that pipes are quivering under the pressure and also that all air must be cut off on stove burner adjustments. Similar reports came in from W. L. Wages on the Robinson lease.

Some are beginning to wonder whether this condition has any relation to the new gas well brought in on the Robinson lease this week. The gas used by Barker and Wages is piped from the gasser found in an adjoining lease back in 1927.

Next comes T. P. Frost with a report that his discovery well on the Johnson lease suddenly started flowing this week after being on the pump for 6 months. Without agitation from the pump it began flowing and had run a considerable quantity on the ground before it was discovered and tied in with a direct connection to the storage tank. In 14 hours it flowed 64 barrels and when opened again flowed 100 barrels in slightly less than 24 hours.

Regardless of the explanation, Mr. Frost is highly enthused with the well's new activity. He regards it as an indication that the pool, getting better rather than worse after 6 months, is an unusually good source of production.

FMA DELIVERS FIRST SHIPMENT OF NEW PRODUCT THURSDAY

The first shipment of Muenster's new product, condensed whey, was delivered to the Kraft Phenix Corporation at Denison, Thursday morning.

Ever since last Saturday the recently installed equipment has been in action for an average of 6 hours a day to condense about 25,000 pounds of whey, previously a waste, into 2,500 pounds of a marketable by-product.

Minor changes, additions, and adjustments are still being made while cheese factory workers become familiar with the methods of their new industry.

A suitable means for transporting the condensed whey to Denison was solved Tuesday when C. J. Fette procured at Dallas a tank somewhat similar to those used for hauling gasoline. It has been so arranged that it can be loaded on a truck in a short time then removed again to make the truck available for other work. According to the present schedule the condensed whey will be hauled to Denison every third day.

There is some concern over the best way of handling the finished product until it is hauled away. Condensed down to at least 50 per cent solids, the substance has the consistency of a heavy syrup and when condensed farther becomes slightly granular. In either stage it is difficult to move with a pump.

Present plans are to store the whey in vats on a landing over the boiler until time to ship to Denison.

The large, high compression boiler specially installed for whey drying is proving itself none too large for the gigantic job of condensing 4,000 pounds of whey per hour. While fuel and air are fed almost full blast steam pressure remains at about 120. The enormous demand of steam is explained by the fact that heat for condensing and powerful pumps as well as all previous uses in the cheese plant itself all come from the same boiler.

The old boiler is now being used as a whey storage tank.

AMATEUR THESPIANS COMPOSE, DIRECT AND PRESENT THEIR PLAYS

A group of ambitious young thespians with aspirations of stardom at some future day have been busy rehearsing during the past two weeks for a performance that will be given next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Joe Luke garage.

Not only have the youngsters supervised the direction of the program, but also wrote the script and designed their own costumes. Three one-act plays entitled, "News, News, News," "School Day Crimes," and "Tomorrow's Visitors" will be enacted. The children, all girls, are also taking the male parts in the plays.

The cast includes Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde, Juanita Weinzapfel, Alma Marie Luke, Anselma Pagel and Geneva and Marian Gremminger.

Between plays refreshments of cold drinks, pop corn and candy will be sold. Several musical selections will also be given.

Tickets, now on sale by the group, were printed by Ray Wilde who has a small printing outfit and big dreams of his future as a printer. Admissions of 5c for adults and 3c for children will be charged, the proceeds of which will go in a picnic fund for the actors.

Anyone interested in real home talent is invited to attend.

THURSDAY GAME ENDS HARVEST INTERMISSION IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The intermission in the softball schedule during the annual harvest-rush was due to come to an end Thursday night, according to a statement from Paul Niehall Wednesday. Stony Point and Mount Taber were the two contenders to resume activity.

Also scheduled, as a curtain raiser, was a game between the girls teams of Muenster and Mount Taber.

Next week the league is expected to be back in full swing, Mr. Niehall said. By then most threshing rigs will be through with their season's run and will permit the usual crowd of players and fans to be back for the games.

The game Monday night was a hot battle between rival Texas Company clubs of Nocona and Muenster to determine what side would finance a party. A score of 19 to 11 determined that the Muenster fellows would be the hosts. With several men quite advanced in years and others who apparently never ranked higher than low mediocre performers, the game turned out to be a comedy of errors. Fans got their money's worth not in baseball but in fumbling and booting.

SWEDISH ROYALTY TO BE ENTERTAINED HERE



NEW YORK.—As a climax to the Tercentenary Celebration of the landing of the first Swedish settlers in America in 1638, Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, son of King Gustav V, of Sweden, and his Princess Louise (both above) will be guests of honor at a banquet to be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday, July 6. The princess is a niece of the late Empress Alexandra of Russia.

4 YEARS OF "GOAT FEVER" ALMOST GETS GEO. MATTHEWS' GOAT

Many friends of the Muenster and Myra communities had an opportunity this week to revive old friendships with George Matthews, who lived on a farm about 5 miles southeast of town until moving to San Angelo about 8 years ago. George and a brother, Charles, are spending a week with their brother, Bill Matthews.

George is now on the road to recovery from a 4 years' siege of goat fever that, he admits, came very near getting his goat. Once a good sized man of about 180, he dropped to 135, but at the present time is slowly gaining back his weight as well as a healthy complexion.

Prior to contracting the disease, Mr. Matthews knew very little about goat fever, and to this day cannot spell its technical name. He did mention, however, that it does not induce a man to go around butting things, nor bleat, nor contract an appetite for rubbish. It causes painful continuous bone aches, somewhat like rheumatism, that keep a fellow from sleeping and makes him wish he were dead.

For four years George struggled along with his ailment and surrendered himself as a "guinea pig" to doctors who, for a long time, knew no more of the fever than he did.

About 3 months ago they began doping him with effective shots that raised his temperature to high figures for a few days but gave relief from the aches.

While here George felt spry enough to return to his former activity of wielding scoop and fork at the threshing rig.

A. G. HUTTON RESUMES MANAGERSHIP OF MUENSTER REFINERY

The Muenster refinery is back in operation under the management of A. G. Hutton of Gainesville owner and former operator. Final arrangements by which Jack Hunter broke his lease and returned the equipment were completed last Saturday.

Mr. Hunter gave as his reason for shutting down the fact that Stanolind Pipe Line Company had agreed to accept all allowable crude from local operators and left him without a sufficient supply to operate profitably. Mr. Hutton stated that a limited supply, about 100 barrels a day, is available and that the refinery will resume operations with that volume.

According to word from Hutton Thursday morning the plant will be fired up Friday to run several hundred barrels of crude. Since Hunter's departure it had been open but sales were confined to the products transferred to Hutton. At the same time Mr. Hutton was busy daily collecting his supply of crude from several wells.

In the future the plant will not be run daily but only after several days' supply of crude have been brought in. The output will be limited but, in Mr. Hutton's opinion, will be sufficient to take care of local trade.

Rev. Vincent Orth who has been assisting with parish duties here for several weeks left for a visit in Ft. Worth and Corpus Christi, Monday, before returning to Subiaco. Rev. Leonard Knoff of Subiaco is here as assistant pastor during the summer months.

HEIR MISSING



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Medill McCormick, 21-year-old scion of families famous in American publishing and statesmanship, who is missing and feared lost in the rugged Sandia Mountains ten miles east of Albuquerque. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms and the late U. S. Senator Medill McCormick of Chicago.

INCREASED NUMBER OF TRENCH SILOS IN TEXAS INDICATED

With prospects for a promising feed crop to be produced in the state this year many farmers and ranchmen are planning to construct and fill more trench silos this year than any year before.

The trench silo is a very attractive way of feed preservation because it furnishes the cheapest form of silo from a standpoint of cash expenditure.

Other advantages of a trench silo are: It can be constructed in a short time; it is wind proof, fire proof, silage may be placed and packed conveniently; silage is easy to feed; silage is best substituted for green succulent feeds, and a silo should also be considered a container in which to store a surplus of feed to use when the droughty year comes.

The location of a trench silo is very important. You should keep the following factors in mind while locating the silo site: Type of soil, locate close to a good feeding ground, locate close to available stock water, land that has good drainage, close as possible to your field that you expect to harvest as ensilage.

In determining the size of silo to construct you should consider the amount of feed to store and the number of livestock that you will normally feed. Avoid making your trench too wide. A narrow and longer trench is better than wide short trench for all general purposes of feeding.

Electric Co-op Officers Satisfied With Progress Of Applications Survey

PARISH MOTHERS TO HAVE JULY FOURTH PICNIC MONDAY NIGHT

Because most people of the community are still in the midst of their harvesting, the annual Fourth of July parish bazaar will not be conducted along the traditional standards, Mrs. Felix Becker, president of the Mothers' society and chairman for the event, stated this week.

There will be no afternoon celebration nor community supper, but there will be an evening entertainment for all.

Card and domino tables will await oldsters in the basement while Berry Garner's Orchestra will attract the younger generation to a dance on the main floor. Refreshments of ice cream, sandwiches and iced drinks will be served in the basement.

ELSIE YOSTEN AND JOE HORN UNITED IN TUESDAY NUPTIALS

Nuptial rites performed in Sacred Heart Church at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning united Miss Elsie Yosten and Joe Horn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frowin Koerd, pastor, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Anthony Luke, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and assisted the church choir in rendering the Mass, "Missa Tertio."

The bride wore a frock of dusty rose lace over satin which featured a draped neckline and full gored skirt. The costume was further enhanced by a soft brown crushed sash. Accessories of beige were chosen and she wore a shoulder corsage of white blossoms.

Miss Genevieve Yosten was the bride's only attendant. She was costumed in a frock of beige lace chosen to complement that of the bride. Her shoulder corsage was composed of yellow blossoms.

Edward Walterscheid, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party and the immediate members of their families were guests at breakfast in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn.

At 12 o'clock a delicious wedding dinner was served in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, to the bridal party and their parents and godparents.

The bride's table was beautifully appointed in all white and was centered with a large decorated wedding cake flanked by white blossoms.

In the early afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Horn left by car for a honeymoon trip that will include visits in Wisconsin and Nebraska. For traveling Mrs. Horn chose an aqua shantung ensemble with navy accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Horn were born and attended school at Muenster. For several years Mrs. Horn has been employed at Fort Worth. Mr. Horn is employed at the local cheese factory.

They will make their home in this city.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and children and Otto Walterscheid of Tishomingo, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pulte and family of Gainesville.

JOHNNIE BAYER RECOVERING AFTER APPENDIX OPERATION

Johnnie Bayer who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Saint Vincent's Hospital, Sherman, Sunday afternoon was reported as doing nicely by his wife on her return Wednesday afternoon.

During the week Johnnie was cheered by visits from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and family, John Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer.

FERD ALBERS ENLARGES RECREATION PARLOR

Lindsay.—During the past two weeks Ferd Albers has been enlarging and improving the interior and exterior of his refreshment parlor on the highway.

The place, which has been closed during the past months, will soon be re-opened as a modern cold drink and recreational room.

260 Paid Applications Now On File; Muenster Area Has Good Prospect

Though they have not reached the required mileage and number of service applications to qualify for a Federal loan at the present time, officers of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association, at a meeting Wednesday night, expressed satisfaction over the progress of their project.

A total of 235 service applications along with right of way easements from every one of the applicants living on his own property, as well as easements, from many others were accounted for at that meeting. In addition to this number, it is estimated, at least 25 applications and right of way easements are on file in the office of Wm. G. Morrison, state REA engineer, at Waco, bringing the total number of applicants to 260.

The members showed little disappointment in their failure to complete the project before July 1, as was originally planned. Because of the harvest rush, which prevented the several solicitors from conducting a systematic survey, it is felt that the present list does not by any means exhaust the possibilities along the roads canvassed. Furthermore, quite a number of roads remain that were not worked.

J. T. Whiteside, a member of Mr. Morrison's staff at Waco, stated that officers of the association have reason to be especially pleased with their progress thus far. He pointed out that the survey is very nearly complete as regards the 260 signed customers. When projects were first begun payment of membership fees and granting right of way were separate operations requiring more than twice as much work as securing applicants. On the local project all three operations are handled at once and actually indicate far more progress than a total of 500 applications.

Additional encouragement for the project was derived from the information that the Denton County project received approval with considerably less than the 3 per mile general average. There it was taken for granted, and has since proved to be true, that some would apply for current as soon as they see the line under construction along their property. This circumstance will make it possible for several proposed lines, otherwise regarded as doubtful, to receive approval, and develop shortly into profitable lines.

No additional instructions or comments were received from Washington during the past week. Assuming that no news is good news, the several men working on the project continue in full confidence that the proposed line will qualify for a loan. Washington has been reminded that the present season is not favorable for securing really favorable results and is thought to be making due allowances.

Nevertheless officers are determined to conclude their application and easement survey at the earliest possible date. At the present time much of their energy is being concentrated in the Spring Creek, Hood, Downard, and Forestburg communities. Muenster has been thoroughly canvassed, and, except for a few roads, gives promise of receiving general approval.

No effort has been made as yet to ascertain the approximate mileage of-line required to reach applicants already signed up. That calculation will not be attempted until a special large scale map, now being drawn in Mr. Morrison's office, is completed and sent to Muenster for official markings.

MRS. BUSS, FORMER MUENSTER RESIDENT, DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. John Buss, in Centralia, Oklahoma, last Friday. She will be remembered by many local people as a resident of Muenster before moving to Oklahoma 18 years ago.

Mrs. Buss, who was more than 80 years of age, had been bedfast since she broke her leg in a fall last winter.

Survivors include one son, Ben Buss, of Centralia, and one daughter, Mrs. Will Harvard, of San Antonio, and several grandchildren. Mr. Buss died before the family moved from this city.

Walter Carr, Jr., of Kerrville stopped briefly in Muenster Tuesday afternoon while returning from a visit with Bill Pink and family at Arkadelphia, Ark. He extended best regards from Bill to all his friends of Muenster.

Local NEWS Briefs

The Henry Schmitz residence is receiving a new coat of white paint.

Albert Schilling of KMA visited here with friends and relatives Monday.

Bill Gaddy of Bowie visited in the Enterprise office Monday.

E. F. Bates of Lindsay got a new Ford coupe from Herr Motor Co., early this week.

Earl Fisher spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Marcus Flusche of Denison spent Sunday here as the guest of Anthony Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yosten moved to the F. A. Kathman house in the west part of town last Monday.

Miss Magdalene Flusche, who is employed in Gainesville, spent Sunday here with home folks.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes spent the week-end in Bowie as the guest of Miss Opal Wright.

Little Miss Jane Crump of Saint Jo, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Margie Pagel, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Demory and children spent Sunday in Bridgeport fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray of Bowie spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick were both confined to their beds because of illness this week.

Mrs. L. A. Bernauer was back at her work in the bank Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. C. Russell and children left Monday for a two weeks' vacation in Sulphur Springs, Okla.

Rudy Hellman made a trip to Denison Monday on business connected with the cheese plant.

Albert Steinburger is back in the city after spending two weeks in Windthorst with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. Bundschuh at Southmayd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter, Peggy, spent the week-end in Bowie with relatives.

For Sale: Three practically new Coolers at bargain prices. We repair all makes of refrigerators. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 287)

Miss Helen Anne McMahon of Wichita Falls spent several days of this week with Mrs. John Kathman and family.

Mrs. Ed Wolf returned last week from a visit in West Texas. She was accompanied by her mother who will spend two weeks here.

Mrs. A. H. Rebenish and daughter, Miss Mattie Mae, of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Meurer last Thursday.

Robert Weinzapfel spent Sunday at Lake Dallas as the guest of Frank Raser, a former classmate at St. Mary's College.

Herbert Meurer, accompanied by Messrs Sparks, King and Holman of Gainesville, made a business trip to Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan and children spent several days of last week in Wilson, Okla., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth and daughter, Rita, spent last Sunday in Wichita Falls as guests of their daughters, Gertrude and Mary.

Saint Anne's Mission Sewing Circle will meet next Thursday, the 7th in the school basement for a regular monthly sewing session.

Steve Fette, Charlie Wheeler, Al Eberhart, M. T. McClure and Henry Huchtons spent one day of last week at Lake Dallas on a fishing party.

Miss Verna Ross Cook returned to her home in Gainesville Sunday after visiting with Misses Marcella and Anselma Pagel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel of Smithville spent Monday afternoon with relatives here and in Gainesville.

Miss Mary Barker of Denton and her cousin, Miss Bernice Day, of

Are You an Ozzie?

At least, Can You Honestly Say You Have Never Pulled an "Ozzie" Stunt?

HARTFORD, Conn. — (Special) — The typical highway killer of 1937, according to The Travelers Insurance Company's analysis of last year's auto accidents was not necessarily a speeder, or a drunken driver or a reckless driver. He wasn't in fact, a chronic or vicious violator of any sort. He was just an average driver, even as you and I, who possessed too much of the attitude that "the other fellow" was always wrong and too little knowledge of the traffic laws and the actual causes of accidents.

To emphasize this thought, we introduce a personification of this average driver in the character of "Ozzie." He's a happy-go-lucky, thoughtless boob, and his antics on the highway provide much amusement while furnishing serious food for thought.

He's an exaggerated character

Highway Enemy No. 1



WANTED. This man responsible for death of 40,300 persons on highways last year. If you should see him, while looking in the mirror, authorities urge you to reform at once.

at the wheel. The other 97 per cent were "experienced" drivers, like "Ozzie," who knew just what to do with their hands and feet but who didn't use their heads.

Truck drivers and women drivers are anathema to "Ozzie." We may all be impatient with them

"Ozzies" should be deflated when they read these figures.

There's another mistake which "Ozzies" are likely to make. They feel that when visibility is good and the road surface is dry they don't have to be careful. Most of us have learned to fear snow, rain and fog. Driving under such conditions is like groping in the dark, and we are cautious. And when the road surface is slippery we tread lightly on the accelerator, knowing that speed at such a time may be fatal.



and no one will like to think of himself as an "Ozzie." But if we're honest with ourselves we may have to admit that the label fits us at times.

Perhaps "Ozzie's" worst fault is his cock-sureness. "It's these beginners that cause all the trouble," you're likely to hear him say.

He would be surprised to learn that only three per cent of drivers in fatal accidents last year had less than one year's experience

at times, but the fact of the matter is that eight out of ten vehicles involved in fatal accidents are passenger cars, and 94.4 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents are males. The ego of all

The accident totals show this to be true, for only 17 per cent of all fatal accidents occur during fog, snow and rain; less than 22 per cent occur on wet, snowy or icy roads.

What we must all learn is that a little less speed even under the best conditions is advisable.

The Goops probably had as much to do with improving the table manners and drawing room manners of adults as any other single factor. It is to be hoped that "Ozzie" may have an equally beneficial influence on our highway manners.



Greenville, visited in the H. L. Barker home Sunday.

Rev. Father Frowin visited Monday in Wichita Falls with Father Francis who joined him on a visit to Windthorst in the afternoon.

Mrs. John Schilling left Monday morning for Hereford where she will spend two weeks with her son, John Noggler, and family.

Mrs. George Gehrig and infant son were moved to their home Tuesday after being with her mother, Mrs. Matt Miller, for the past two weeks.

H. J. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Paul Verfuert of Windthorst spent Sunday with his children, J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman and children and John Huchtons drove Miss Anne Huchtons to Sherman Sunday. She spent the past two weeks here visiting relatives.

A soldier boy coming through Muenster Monday brought glad tidings from Dan Renfro, the former Sumac who is going strong as a basketball and football player with the Fort Warren camp at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Paul Ware of Woodbine and Vandon and Joyce Renfro of Amarillo, who have spent two weeks here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Renfro, will return to their homes Sunday.

Relatives here were advised of a fire that destroyed the large barn on the Fred Hoedebeck farm in

Tishomingo, Okla., recently. More than 9,000 bales of alfalfa hay were burned.

Misses Marie Walter, Rita Swirczynski and Josephine Wilde and Paul and Gilbert Endres, Eugene and Earl Lehnertz and M. J. Endres Jr., spent Sunday on a motorcycle trip to Turner Falls.

Mrs. W. P. Bratcher of Electra arrived Tuesday to join her husband who is manager of Frick-Reid Supply company. They are occupying the Wilde residence, formerly occupied by the Burger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkhart are expecting their daughter, Miss Gertrude, from Fort Worth, next week. She will spend her annual vacation here.

Among local people who attended the First Mass of Rev. Francis Wade in Whitesboro, Sunday are Rev. Father Frowin and three Benedictine Sisters, Joe Fisher, Alphonse, Marie, Anna, Emma, Clara

and Mathilda Hoening, Annie and Mary Becker, Mrs. Mike Kleiss and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer, Mrs. H. J. Luke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman, Mrs. Bill Becker and son, Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klement and daughter, Anna Marie.

Paul Hellman, Clyde Thomas and Irb Bateman of Gainesville returned Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended the annual convention of the Retail Grocers Association last week.

Eugene Schmitz suffered a cut right hand last Thursday while he was working on a combine with Ray Klement. Four stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer of Fort Worth spent from Friday to Sunday here with relatives. Mr. Stelzer was on his annual vacation, the first part of which he and his wife spent in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf and children, accompanied by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinburger, of Windthorst, returned from a ten-day trip to Old Mexico last week. They also visited in Laredo and San Antonio.

Little Joan Roberg returned from a visit in Pilot Point Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr and family who spent the day here, and who were joined on their trip back by Margie Anne Endres.

FOR SALE—Used two regular Farmalls, two F12 Farmalls, two 10-20 and one 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractors. These tractors have been overhauled and are in first class condition. Will sell at worth the money. Schad & Pulte.

Since its spill last Sunday, when Gilbert Endres and Josephine Wilde bit the dust while returning from Turner Falls, Anthony Luke finds it necessary to send his motor in for a general repair and tune-up job. No injuries were sustained by either rider in the fall.

Alfred Hoedebeck, student at Subiaco College, who is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck, in Tishomingo, Okla., underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Sherman hospital last week. At the same time his sister, Miss Anne Hoedebeck, underwent a major operation. Both are reported as doing well.

Anthony Luke has received word that his name has been placed on the Ford Honor Roll for the Dallas

district for the second consecutive month. By remaining on the list for six months without interruption he can secure a certificate as senior accountant of Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick and children drove Miss Charlie Bradshaw to her home in Weatherford Saturday and remained over the week-end to visit with homefolks. On their trip home Sunday Mrs. Myrick and children were accompanied by her sister, Miss Lillie Bradshaw, who remained here till Tuesday evening when her brother, Floyd, came for her.

BABOLINE MOTOR OIL — 10c a qt.
BABCOCK BROTHERS
Gainesville

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

DR. C. L. STOCKS
Dentist
Teague Building
Gainesville — Texas

Save Money

on
Worthmore Flour

Made by Universal Mills with an Unconditional Guarantee

1 48 lb sack - - \$1.15
2 48 lb sacks - - \$2.25

Muenster Milling Company
R. R. Endres, Mgr.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Will Be—
RED LETTER DAYS
FOR 44 LUCKY LADIES

We have only 44 pair Women's Novelty shoes in a wide variety of styles and colors. Black patent, white calf, and two-tones. These are odd sizes from our regular stock. Values to \$2.49. While they last—
Per pair **1.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL! Clearance on Women's Dresses

Only 17 spring and early summer dresses. Crepes, bembags and chiffon in light colors. Values to \$3.98.
Priced to clear at **1.00**

The Ladies Shop
Gainesville
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

HEADQUARTERS FOR—
CANNING SUPPLIES
YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

Fruit Jars — Jar Rings — Jar Tops — Paraffin Sealing Wax — Fruit Pectin — Vinegar — Sugar

The Perfect Baking Combination—
GLADIOLA FLOUR and
Mary Lane's 1938 Book of Baking
(Book Coupons in 24 and 48 lb. Sacks)

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"
THE FMA STORE

Refresh Yourself
and
Meet Your Friends
at
BRIGHT GABLE INN
Chas. (Bud) Bernauer, Prop.

We're Ready for Your Plowing Season

With a complete stock of—
HEAT TREATED DISC BLADES

BARGAIN HUNTERS!! You don't have to leave Muenster to Save Money.
PRESSURE COOKERS AND CANS

We Meet Mail Order Prices
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

**BEHIND THE SCENES
in
AMERICAN BUSINESS**

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK.—Business—American businessmen were surprised to learn last week that the present depression is more severe in the United States than in any other country, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Board. The Board pointed out, however, that manufacture of war materials in foreign countries, particularly England, Germany and Japan, is mainly responsible for keeping factories humming. In America, factory employment is still well above normal in ten industries, farm implements, iron and steel wirework, cash registers, engines and turbines, machine tools, aircraft, women's clothing, baking, beverages and rayon. It is significant that of these 10 all but the aircraft industry are manufacturing essentially peace-time goods. Perhaps America will be enjoying prosperity when other countries are busy paying for their armaments.

WASHINGTON.—Although it had made total appropriations of close to \$12,000,000,000 during its 163 day session, the 75th Congress ended last week with a bitter Senate debate in the final hour over whether the Lobby Investigation Committee should receive an additional \$12,500 to carry on its work. The total appropriations are a peace-time record, equal to approximately \$50,000 for each minute Congress was in session or to \$92 for each man, woman and child in the country.

Bills passed during the session which will have an important bearing upon business include: federal regulation of wages and hours; \$3,700,000,000 authorization for relief and public works; \$1,500,000,000 authorization to the RFC for business loans; crop control and ever-normal granary; modification of capital gains and undistributed profits tax; liberalization of FHA financing provisions; granting of power to SEC to pass upon reorganizations of industrial corporations.

PRIVATE SPENDING — While the government gears its machinery to spend more money for relief and work projects, 42,000,000 of America's motorists will stage a spending program of their own this summer, parting with \$1,806,000,000 touring the U. S. from Maine to Mexico. This year's rolling army will be 13 per cent greater than last year and the largest ever to take the road, according to The B. F. Goodrich Company, which made the survey. Of the nation's 25,410,000 passenger automobiles, 14,000,000 are expected to join the tourist parade. Each tourist will spend an average of two weeks on vacation and travel 1,200 miles. The nearly two billion dollar flood of vacation cash will keep people employed at 18,000 hotels, 30,000 tourist camps, 158,254 restaurants, 317,000 gasoline filling stations and 98,004 repair shops.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—New gadgets for the boy's summer camping trip: A short axe made of one piece of steel so that the head can't fly off, a water-proof canvas sleeping bag with full-length zipper that can't come undone in the night time, a small box flashlight which fastens to the belt and shines red or green for signaling. An apparatus for fumigating furniture consisting of a transparent rubber composition tent that forms an airtight chamber under which a can of fumigating gas is placed. A man's belt with a zipper pocket on the inner side for bills and change. Lower prices for American

pimientos as plantings exceed previous record year by 33 per cent. More home builders specifying aluminum window frames in their instructions to architects and contractors because of aluminum's non-corrosive qualities and lightweight. Household mechanical refrigerators which make carbonated water as well as ice. An electric chair for chickens to eliminate the old method of killing by decapitation.

ROUNDABOUT CIRCULARS — When a business recession sets in, advertising men have to dig up novel ideas to promote merchandise and build sales. Recently the advertising manager of a British shoe manufacturing concern sent by express to New York a package containing 80,000 letters which had been printed and addressed in London. U. S. Postage stamps were affixed and the letters mailed back to prospective customers in England. The manufacturer's theory, of course, was that people are much more apt to open and read a letter mailed from a foreign country.

HEADLINES—Hollywood in year starting July 1 will spend \$150,000,000 to produce 638 feature pictures, 15 serials, and 178 shorts—Three Washington, D. C., department stores have advertised in a certain newspaper every day without exception for 50 years—Average retail price of women's all-silk hosiery has dropped from \$1.51 a pair for period 1923-28 to 91 cents a pair for period 1933-38—Hidden taxes on a quart of whiskey range from 76 cents to \$1.05—A major league ball player's shoes cost \$22 a pair and last only one season—\$350,000,000 or \$2.70 per capita, is bet annually in parimutuel machines at race tracks—Shipyards are twice as busy now as they were a year ago—Two-thirds of current aeronautical production in America is for military equipment, almost half is for export.

IF U. S. MONEY WERE DIVIDED YOUR SHARE WOULD BE \$50.07

If all the money now in circulation in the United States were divided up equally among the people, your share would be exactly \$50.07.

Seems like a mighty small sum, doesn't it? Yet six and a half billion dollars—\$6,510,000,000 to be exact—represents all the money in circulation in this country, according to the latest report of the Treasury Department. Divided up among the 130,000,000 men, women and children in the United States, it would amount to \$50.07 per capita.

This sum provides for carrying on the nation's business. It keeps factory chimneys smoking and the wheel of machines whirling. It buys meat and groceries for the average citizen and clothing for his wife and children. It keeps a roof over their heads, purchases the family automobile, takes care of taxes and provides for such things as going to the movies, listening to the radio and pay-

**Quality Food
Properly Served**

**Curtis
Sandwich Shop**
East California - Gainesville

ing the doctor's bill. How can six and a half billion dollars do all these things?

The answer is simple. By circulating and recirculating and providing the basis for credit.

In the course of a normal year the money in circulation turns over about ten times. Thus one dollar has the power of ten and the six and a half billion dollars really represents sixty-six and a half billion dollars. It is not what money is, but what it does under the American system of free competitive enterprise, that gives the American people a purchasing power greater than that of all the nations of Europe combined and a standard of living unequalled anywhere else in the world.

Money is not wealth and wealth is not money. But when money is circulating freely, wealth is being distributed, jobs are plentiful, wages are high, industrial production is at a high level and consumption is on the rise.

Greater circulation of money is promoted by the American system which encourages freedom of private enterprise unhampered by excessive regulations. Such a system, assured a reasonable opportunity to work and plan ahead, builds public confidence, promotes increased factory production and consumer buying and thus results in increased employment of workers and better wage standards.

DALLAS FARMERS TO FIGHT HOPPERS WITH FIRE AND POISON

DALLAS.—Dallas county farmers, with fire and poison, will spend between \$125,000 and \$150,000 this summer battling grasshoppers, flea hoppers and boll weevils which

threaten major damage to an estimated \$2,000,000 investment in cotton and other crops.

Already hundreds of torches are flaring along fence rows as harrassed tillers of the soil fight the worst grasshopper infestation of history with flame.

Adding to the emergency, tiny flea hoppers and boll weevils have appeared in alarming numbers during the last seven days.

Farmers and County Agent J. B. Jolley estimate the cost of effectively fighting the pests will be from \$1.50 to \$2 per acre for poison exclusive of labor.

Pans of gasoline and oil, forming crude traps attached to the fronts of tractors have found favor with many farmers. Grasshoppers fly into these open containers and are killed.

Armed with sodium arsenite as a lure for the hungry millions of grasshoppers, calcium arsenite to combat the boll weevils and sulphur in its natural state as a deterrent to flea hoppers, farmers are waging an almost twenty-four hour day fight to protect their crops from ruin.

Mr. Jolley reports grasshoppers general over the county, but particularly numerous in the lowlands along the Trinity River and its tributaries. Previous efforts to poison them have been washed out by heavy rains. Any sprig of green, from young, tender cotton plants to full-grown corn may be attacked by the hoppers.

Although Texas' first allotment of poison furnished by the United States Bureau of Entomology has been exhausted, Mr. Jolley indicated Saturday a new supply may be forthcoming immediately.

Mr. Jolley advised farmers Saturday to begin dusting cotton fields with sulphur immediately to prevent an anticipated severe infestation of flea hoppers, already evident in eastern parts of the county.

Boll weevils, always considered

the curse of cotton, will be especially bad this year, Mr. Jolley and farmers report. A warm winter with no hard freezing weather to kill them out is resulting in the most serious epidemic of the weevils in recent years.

LEASES BUILDING AND FINDS 17 CARS STORED MORE THAN 30 YEARS

Back in the first years of the motor car age, A. D. Mitchell, no kin to the car manufacturer, was a dealer in Mitchell cars in Helena, Mont. One of Dealer Mitchell's hard and fast business rules was never to sell a car, new or used, for less than the price tag on it. When Mitchell quit business years ago, his display room was locked and forgotten. Recently a Packard dealer, needing more space, leased this long-closed display room and on opening it, found it contained seventeen Mitchell cars, fourteen never used, and not one manufactured later than 1907. The retail price on the new cars ranged from \$3,400 to \$4,800 but were auctioned off at from \$15 to \$125, the buyers wanting them for curios and antiques. It is believed that Dealer Mitchell, long since dead, disgusted at not being able to get the list price on these seventeen cars, simply locked them up and left them.

SOUTH SEA LASSIES LIST QUALIFICATIONS OF "PERFECT WIFE"

CURLEWIS, New South Wales.—In the opinion of a group of Australian country girls, the "perfect" wife

- would:
1. Keep her husband's house in order within the bounds of his income.
 2. Do the washing, cooking and take an interest in his workaday problems.
 3. Raise a family.
 4. Place her own health first for the sake of her husband and children—but never become a food faddist or a sufferer from imaginary ills.
 5. Treat the domestic servant as a human being and never complain about her to the husband.
 6. Cultivate a good temper.
 7. Read books and newspapers and keep herself interested in things beyond the back gate.
 8. Never become a social snob.
 9. Never nag.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Sale Starts at 1:00 p. m.

We Will Sell:—
Live Stock, Household Goods, Farm Implements or anything you will have for sale.

Bring in what you have and Let Us Sell It.

MUENSTER AUCTION SALE

For Further Particulars See John Bayer

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

PARTNERS IN SAFETY!



Floyd Roberts, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, shattered all track records for the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race with an average speed of 117.2 miles an hour without tire trouble of any kind.

SELECT AND BUY Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

YOU may never drive your car at the record-breaking speeds made by America's famous race drivers — but isn't it a comforting thought to know that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have proved their SAFETY at speeds much higher than you will ever drive? In planning your Fourth of July trip or your summer vacation tour, guard your life and the lives of your family with the only tires made that are Triple-Safe.

By Triple-Safe we mean —

First: Every fiber in every cord of every ply is saturated and coated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping which counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat. That means protection against blowouts.

Second: They have two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. That means protection against punctures.

Third: They have a scientifically designed tread that stops your car up to 25% quicker. That means protection against skidding.

Only Firestone gives you these patented and exclusive SAFETY features. Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Tires—the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save-A-Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

TIPS FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY TRIP

FIRESTONE AUTORADIOS
5 Tube \$19.95
This new Airchief is "As Easy to Tune as Blowing Your Horn." Merely push button—set your station—6 Tube \$24.95

BATTERIES
For greater power—longer life use a Firestone Extra Power Battery. Ask for our "Changeover" Price.

FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS
Save gas—get improved motor performance. Buy the best—save money. 65c Each

BRAKE LINING
4 Wheels \$3.05 UP
Labor Extra

DRIVING LIGHTS
As illustrated \$6.35
Others at \$1.98 UP

SPORT GOGGLES
Just the thing for your Holiday trip. Various frames and shades. 19c UP

SEAT COVERS
Cool as a breeze. Easy to clean. Tailored to fit. Fibre covers are ideal for hot weather driving. Cloth-fibre style coupes \$2.19 up. Other Coupes \$1.69 UP

HORNS
Keep out bugs and leaves. \$2.69 UP

INSECT SCREENS
59c

BABY SEATS
Complete comfort and safety for the baby in your car. 89c UP

PICNIC JUGS
Pour-spout jug \$1.49

GOLF BALLS
The "Par-Hole" is a 75c value. Liquid center. 59c

THE TORCH OF LIBERTY

LIGHTED JULY 4th, 1776

American liberty is a flame that must be watched and tended if it is to burn forever.

Blustering winds blowing about the earth threaten to extinguish the light that America has held aloft for more than one hundred and sixty years.

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence proclaimed our right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

None shall take away that right so long as we prove worthy of our great heritage.

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

Ben Seyler Motor Co.

Phone 75 — Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service — Open Day & Night

MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, stand-
ing 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.



CONSERVATION—A DUTY

For several weeks the North Texas State Teachers' College of Denton has been the scene of a series of meetings on conservation. Leaders from government departments and college faculties are treating the subject from dozens of angles. Unfortunately for most people of this district, circumstances now do not permit time to attend the lectures. From the mere fact, however, that they are in progress, we may take the hint that they are of vital importance.

The welfare of future generations will depend to a great extent on what we of the present do with our vast supply of resources. In a farming community such as this the most vital is soil conservation. Gradually, as any of the pioneers can testify, the original productivity of the soil is decreased through erosion and excessive use until it is hardly fertile enough for profitable tillage. Many farms over the nation are already in that condition, many more are destined to be equally useless unless steps are taken to check the waste.

Waste is the correct word for the present tendency. The majority of farmers nowadays are carelessly neglecting their future productivity, permitting it to float down rivers or sapping the life out of it by continuous crops without returning any fertility. They are wasting that which should be left as a heritage to their children.

The numerous land titles which are destined to be transferred from year to year will be poor inheritances indeed if soil usefulness is no longer there.

Conservation is more than a mere step of wise provision, it is a duty. Common sense dictates that present owners do not have absolute titles to their land but only the right to till it during their brief span of years. To take their soil's productivity along with them is plainly robbing all future occupants.

Men who will not be swayed by a sense of justice should at least consider their offspring who are destined to farm the old home places. Where is the father who would deliberately bring such a hardship on his children?

Soil conservation is one of the essentials to this community's continued progress. Now that grain crops are mostly in the bin and plowing is at hand it is well to begin planning how next year's farming activity can be directed along the lines of soil conservation.

HOW MANY CASUALTIES?

If history repeats itself Monday will be another big day for the grim reaper. July 4, as one of the major holidays of the nation, is a day especially suited for the recklessness and inebriation that are so commonly associated with the gay spirit of celebration.

As a personal risk our observance of Independence Day far outstrips that of the memorable day in 1776 when a handful of patriots signed the document that made them traitors to England and enemies of King George.

A recent survey by the American Medical association showed that in the last 30 years fireworks have killed more Americans celebrating the Fourth than we lost in fighting the Revolutionary War.

Last year the fireworks toll was 20 dead and more than 7,000 injured. At the same time automobile accidents snuffed out 310 lives and drownings claimed 142.

From these records it is apparent that three outstanding causes of death or injury should be closely watched. It is hardly necessary to mention that children are not safe with fireworks. Older persons actually have a duty of supervising any such

displays to be sure that injuries and fires both are prevented. After all, fireworks are explosives and can no more properly be left to unsupervised children than dynamite or blasting powder. Twenty deaths and 7,000 injuries provide sufficient evidence that it is unsafe.

Naturally roads are crowded on a holiday. This fact explains many accidents and offers an urgent inducement for greater than normal vigilance at the wheel. To mix liquor and gasoline while traffic is heavy is a greater offense than under normal conditions.

In this age of careless rushing, even though few things are really important, it is high time that the general public awoke to the danger on July 4. The normal citizen says, "They mean those other fellows." It is true, yes, that normal people do not cause the trouble, but just the same they become involved. This fourth let every normal man resolve to take care of the irresponsible fools. Let him be especially alert to avoid an accident when some drunken driver weaves his speeding car along the center of the road.

A BLOT ON CIVILIZATION

In September of this year a World's Atheistic Congress will be held in London. Sponsored by the anti-religious regime of Moscow and promoted by that agency's mighty propaganda, the affair will probably be elaborately successful. In proportion to its success it will be a blight on modern civilization.

That England ever permitted such a repulsive assemblage to gather on her soil is one blot on her record. As Americans we can well hope that Atheistic plans of bringing the congress to New York next year will be blocked by official action.

Of course Atheists would be loud in their claims of free speech and free assembly. In democratic countries that is their first and most effective entering wedge. Nevertheless it is time that we Americans, and the English too, come to realize that Atheistic Communism as directed out of Russia is an instrument of destruction to democracy. It is treason. Do America and England believe that freedom should be permitted to that extent? Do they believe that it should permit blasphemy and scurrilous speech? Do they think that freedom here will be safe if Russia is permitted to broadcast its poison?

America and England, as homes of reasonable, level minded people have their own self respect to consider before extending their welcome to an organization built on absurdity. In their belief in God they can refer to a traditional belief since the dawn of history as well as to innate convictions and the dictates of sound logic.

History and even prehistoric evidence attributed to cave men tell us that mankind from the earliest day believed in the existence of a Supreme Being. Can atheism explain how that idea happens to be born into men? Scientists today are giving up their recently popular theory that the world and all that is in it merely happened, and in its stead are showing greater favor to the theory of a directed universe with an omnipotent Creator. If atheism is correct, why can't it hold the support of science?

Ordinary untrained people need only to consider the wonders about them to be convinced that some all intelligent all powerful Being planned it all. By no stretch of the imagination can they agree, as Atheists insist, that such wonderful order just happened.

Still Atheists, who ridicule all that we hold sacred, whose beliefs are repulsive to us, seek admittance as honored guests in our country. Our officials have a choice of keeping them out or insulting our own citizens.

What Others Say

LISTENING TIME, 15 MINUTES

One candidate for governor, Clarence E. Farmer, is limiting himself to 15 minutes when he makes a speech. We don't know what it was that prompted him to establish such a limit. Perhaps he has found that people listen more readily when they know the speech will be short. Perhaps it is because he is able to make more speeches than he otherwise could. Perhaps he believes that 15 minutes is long enough for him to say what he wants to say.

Whatever his reason, the idea is a good one. The time is long enough to say quite a lot. A man can utter 100 to 150 words a minute without sacrificing understanding to speed. That means that he can say 1,500 to 2,000 words in 15 minutes. That is a good many words. It takes about 1,200 words to fill a news column in this paper; 2,000 words would make over one and one-half columns. In 15 minutes an able speaker can give his hearers all his reasons why they should vote for him. And leave them time enough to study and digest his words, and leave himself fresh enough for the hand-shaking and smiling and back-slapping that candidacy involves.

We haven't had the privilege of hearing one of Farmer's 15-minute speeches and thus can't attest their quality. But the idea strongly commends itself.—Wichita Falls Times.

DIPLOMAS AND JOBS

Job-hunting is now under way by a good many thousands of young men and women who have finished their schooling, or who want to earn money this sum-

mer in order to complete their school work. Despite the fact that general business conditions in Texas are better than those in the country as a whole, jobs will not be readily found. Job-hunting will be a disheartening experience for many who with the ink scarcely dry on their diplomas, feel that the training they have received should open the doors of employment to them readily and promptly.

They will find presently that the doors are closed somewhat less tightly against them than against those with less training, that each added year devoted to schooling has improved their chances of finding jobs. It will be hard for them to believe that, at the start. Some of them are going to wonder if the investment of time, money and effort which their diplomas represent is a profitable one. In time they will learn that the business world does put value on training and that the graduation parchment is not as worthless a scrap of paper as it first seemed to be.

Job-hunting itself is part education, a post-graduate course that brings no cap and gown at its completion, but that must be taken in order to validate the diploma already won.—Wichita Falls Times.

WHO RUNS OUR GOVERNMENT?

The government of these United States is supposed to be a representative government, but the Progressive Farmer points out that of the 531 members of Congress, 301 are lawyers. Here's the way the occupations of the Senators and Representatives are classified:

Lawyers	301
Publishers, editors, etc.	27
Farmers	23
Teachers	15
Manufacturers	13
Miscellaneous	86
Occupation not given	66

A somewhat similar proportion also obtains in most state legislatures.

In this connection The Progressive Farmer also reminds us of a principle expressed by President Theodore Roosevelt years ago. "Country life should be as attractive as city life, and the country people should insist on having a full representation when it comes to dealing with all the great public questions. In other words, country folks should demand that they work on equal terms with city folks in all such matters. They should have their share in the membership of commis-

sions and councils; in short, of all the organized bodies for laying plans for great enterprises affecting all the people. The agricultural country—the open country—should be as well represented as the city."—Whitewright Sun.

EXCUSE NOT TO RUN

Two years ago a local man (name withheld) ran for public office and when asked why he was not in politics again this year gave as his reason his expense account which he had to file in compliance with the law. Here's what his expense account showed: Lost 1,349 hours of sleep thinking about election. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated a calf, four shoats and five sheep to a community barbecue. Gave away two pair of suspenders, four calico dresses, \$5 in cash and 13 baby rattles. Chopped 132 acres of cotton. Kissed 126 babies. Kindled 14 kitchen fires. Put up two stoves. Walked 4,067 miles. Shook hands with 9,508 persons. Told 10,101 lies and talked enough to make in print 987 volumes. Attended 16 revival meetings and was baptized four different times by immersion and twice by some other way. Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine grass widows. Spent \$106 at box suppers. Hugged 49 old maids. Got dog-bit 39 times—and was defeated.—Nolan County News.

WHEN THE EDITOR HEARS A HOWL

An unexplainable thing about the newspaper business is that an editor can run columns of boosts and publicity for an individual or a project and the individual who should be interested will never see it, but let two lines of criticism get in the paper, at the bottom of the last page, and the same fellow will see it and squall his head off about it. This, unfortunately, is the invariable rule.—Walnut Springs Huster.

When you are fishing for compliments it is always best to bait your hook with compliments.

Every time the average man has a half-hour to spare he uses it up bothering another man, who hasn't any spare time.

Confetti
By CON FETTE

Another attempted comeback has been filed for September when Maxie Baer, the clowning champ who seemingly could not be serious about the title when he had it, hopes to blast the brown bomber right off his throne. No doubt the nation hopes he will have more success at it than the other Max. There was some division of sentiment over racial and national loyalties regarding the Schmelling-Louis bout. Some preferred to see an American carry the title, others were opposed to having a colored boy for champ. Circumstances now offer Baer the ride back to his title on a wave of popularity. Can he stage a comeback?

The dark horse candidate for governor, W. Lee O'Daniel is giving his opponents quite a headache with his "big time for all" political rallies and a platform consisting only of the Ten Commandments. Every day predictions as to his success get just a little louder.

Perhaps all that is an indication that Texans are getting a little tired of the usual political blather. Or does it mean that they prefer an administration based on conscience and religious principles to the favor seeking bartering and official irresponsibility that are so typical of our government. Without doubt the decalogue would be the basis of a successful regime, especially if it applied to the administration itself. It might eliminate the reckless squandering of taxpayers' money, or the horse trading tactics behind much legislation, or circumstances which permit politicians to get rich on moderate salaries. In recent years there has been a tendency to keep God out of government as much as possible, and the results haven't been so good. If any administration actually sets up the decalogue we can be assured of its success.

Introducing the ten commandments as law may also be an inducement to repeal several hundred laws now generally held in contempt and creating, to a great extent, a widespread disregard for other laws. Several months ago Bruce Barton roused a great deal of comment by stating he wished to go down in his-

tory as the great repealer. Thousands of laws, most of them unknown to every citizen, constitute a ridiculous situation. "Ignorance does not excuse one from the law" but it is impossible for a person to know all of them.

Then there are well known laws openly held in contempt because they are regarded as unjust. Trucking regulations furnish a fair example. Most operators consider them foolish and unfair, and openly plot against officers who would enforce them. Recently filling station operators along highways have been hanging out lanterns as a warning that meddling cops are ahead, then direct drivers over an unmolested detour. These same operators refuse to sell gas or show any of the usual courtesies to patrol officers.

The chain letter nuisance is in circulation again. From all indications there are quite a number of people who either did not get wise to the graft a few years ago or are of the impression that others did not get wise. Anyway, postal clerks are beginning to froth at the mouth and rave as in bygone days because the game is bringing a hardship on them.

A few weeks ago a handkerchief chain letter came to our attention, and more recently it was a scheme to finance vacations. The success of either, and of the dozens of other schemes, is due to be very limited indeed. No doubt an overwhelming majority of people now understand enough about the racket to toss those letters in the scrap heap.

How the chain letter craze reached its first astounding success has always seemed somewhat of a mystery. The whole thing was based on the idea that the few thousands who happen to be at the bottom of the list would be gullible enough to remit in the hope that their names would soon be at the top and bring back more sucker money a hundred fold.

Other instances during the original mania reveal a quite profitable

though not altogether honest procedure. Certain people wrote letters by the hundreds with their names always heading the list and naturally had the first shot at the sucker money. Usually those were \$1.00 or \$10.00 chains.

Barnum was right. There's a fool born every minute. Otherwise how would the chain letter craze ever have got its start?

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

Regular and No-Pad
Permanent Wave
Home Beauty Shop
Phone for Appointment

Use SANITEX MOTH PROOF BAGS to protect your winter clothes
Lone Star Cleaners
J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

For Good Results...
BILL TEM TO—
Shirley LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.
Fort Worth, Texas
CLINT SHIRLEY, Hogs & Sheep
BEN SHIRLEY, Cattle

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

No. 34 McCormick-Deering
TRACTOR DISK PLOW
Equipped with Roller Bearings
THE PLOW THAT HOLDS UP TO ITS WORK
The No. 34 Tractor Disk Plow is designed with sufficient weight properly balanced with plenty of clearance to do its work in a most satisfactory manner under all reasonable conditions.
The Disk Bearings are equipped with TIMKIN ROLLER BEARINGS that insure easy draft and long service. This is very essential in a tractor plow that is subject to hard, deep plowing.
The plow is equipped with heavy hard service Heat-Treated Disks and a strong efficient Power Lift.
For deep tractor plowing the No. 34 is the ideal and most satisfactory plow to buy.
LET US SHOW YOU AND BE CONVINCED
SCHAD & PULTE
East Side of Courthouse Phone 109

**PARTY AT KATHMAN HOME
COMPLIMENTS YOUNG VISITOR**

To honor her young guest, Miss Helen Anne McMahon, of Wichita Falls, Mrs. John Kathman entertained Monday afternoon with a party for local friends of the honoree.

A variety of games were planned by the hostess for the entertainment of the young guests after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Misses Alma Marie Luke, Marlon and Geneva Gremminger, Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde, Joan Roberg, Anselma Pagel, Juanita Weinzapfel, Florence Haverkamp, Doris Lee Hellman and Anselma Kathman.

**4-H GIRLS OF COUNTY
FEATURE STYLE SHOW**

Girls of the 4-H Clubs of the county held a style show in the hall of the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville last Friday with 49 girls taking part.

Sport type dresses, shorts, culottes, slacks and party dresses were modeled. Mesdames Hubert Moss and J. A. Blohm were judges.

The scores made on the costumes were added with the scores made on scoring canned products, which took place on June 17, and added to the ones made on home records kept by the girls.

Virginia Robinson of Whaley made the highest score on clothing and will represent the county at the short course to be held at A&M College on July 6, 7, and 8, in the girls' clothing division.

Frances Huey of Union Grove was first in judging canned products plus clothing and records and will represent the county in scoring canned products at the short course. Jane Faulkner of Dye made the highest score on the three subjects for girls under 14 years of age and will also receive a free trip to A&M. Clubs represented included Callisburg, Loving, Era, Myra, Union Grove, Lindsay, Dye, Woodbine, Sivealls Bend and Whaley.

At the close of the business the girls enjoyed a picnic lunch.

**FORMER MUESTER GIRL
WILL MARRY JULY 4**

Local people have received invitations to attend the wedding of Miss Ursula Henscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henscheid, former Muensterites, now residing in Norman, Okla.

Miss Henscheid's marriage to William Scholer of Norman, will take place on July Fourth at the Catholic church in that city at 8 o'clock.

A number of her relatives from this city are making plans to attend the services.

**MRS. JOE LUKE GIVES
DINNER FOR GRANDMOTHER**

Honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Betty Michaels, of Munday, who is here to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. August Friske, Mrs. Joe Luke entertained with a dinner at noon Sunday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Michaels and children, Joyce and Carlos, of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. August Friske and son, Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke and children, Norman and Alma Marie.

**SURPRISE PARTY HONORS
JOE HORN AND MISS YOSTEN**

Honoring Joe Horn and his fiancée, Miss Elsie Yosten, his fellow workers of the cheese plant gave a surprise party Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn.

The honor couple was presented with a lovely 54-piece set of china-ware from the personnel of the cheese plant after which an informal social evening of card games was enjoyed.

A delicious luncheon was served in the late evening with Mesdames Horn, Al Schad and Pete Walter, scheid assisting in the serving.

**OKLAHOMA VISITORS
ARE PARTY HONOREES**

As a compliment to Misses Rose and Betty Lamprecht of Purcell, Oklahoma, who were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Haverkamp, last week, Charlie Haverkamp entertained with a party at his home Friday evening.

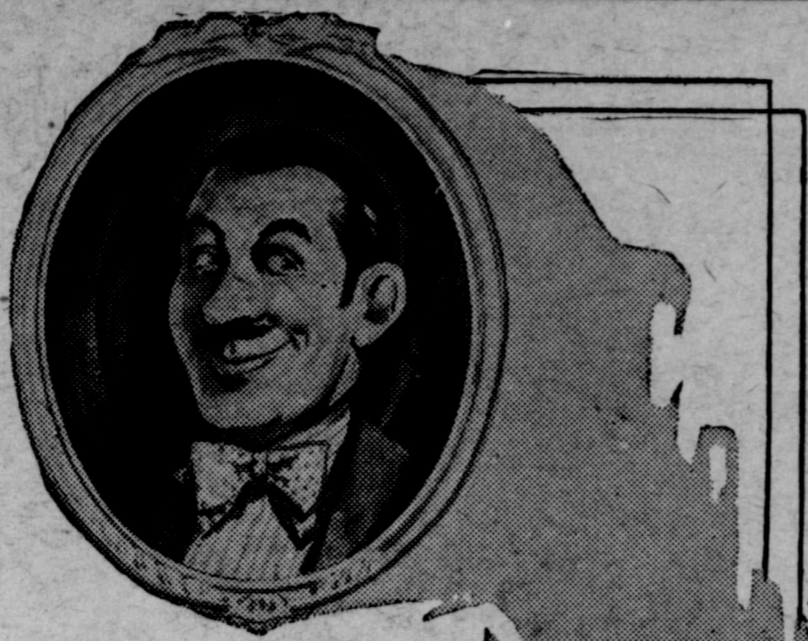
Fifteen guests enjoyed an informal evening of games and refreshments.

Misses Lamprecht returned to Purcell, Sunday.

**SAINT JO HOMECOMING
TO BE HELD JULY 20**

Saint Jo.—July 20 has been set for the homecoming celebration in Saint Jo. Free barbecue will be served to all visitors. In the headquarters building, sponsored by the Garden Club for former Saint Jo residents, there will be a display of old pictures, relics and historical antiques.

The Parent-Teacher association will serve the noon meal and the Boy Scouts will have charge of traffic and road information.



"That's my Uncle Joe"

"Yeah—"

"He was one of the speediest drivers around here"

"That so, where is he now?"

"Oh he's dead"



But It's True

GEORGE CARTWRIGHT
OF ALTOONA, OHIO,
HAS BEEN A REPORTER
FOR 56 YEARS...

MILES STANDISH THE NINTH
LIVES TODAY IN CLARISTON,
MICHIGAN... HE IS A DIRECT
DESCENDANT OF THE ORIGINAL
(THINKS TO MISS LINDA BIRNBAUM, PERHAPS)

THE \$24,000
THAT WAS RECOVERED FROM A
MAN 24 YEARS
AFTER HIS
DEATH!



APPLES
BREATHE IN MUCH
THE SAME MANNER AS
MEN - AND THEY KEEP
ON BREATHING FOR SOME
DAYS AFTER BEING
PICKED!

Mr. Cartwright started working on the old New York Express in 1880 when he was twenty-six years old. In all that time he has been working for nothing but newspapers, and he has always been a reporter. In 1899 Henry Joseph of Altoona, Pa., was charged with the theft of \$24,000 from George Morris of the same town. Twenty-four years later, in 1923, his son, Robert Joseph, determined that Henry had died suddenly in Roanoke, Va., and had been buried there. After conferring with relatives of his father, he secured permission to disinter the body, and in the coat seams of the dead man he found the money, which he returned to the man from whom it had been stolen.

**TRACHTAS ARE BACK
FROM TEN DAY TRIP**

Mrs. Frank Trachta and children, Miss Dorothy, Harold and Vincent, returned Wednesday evening from a 10-day trip to Colorado, Utah, California, and Old Mexico, where they visited the high spots in numerous cities.

While in Los Angeles they were guests of Mrs. Trachta's brother, Charles Sicking and family and of Miss Clara Trachta.

According to Dorothy they enjoyed a particularly eventful day visiting on a movie location while a picture was being made, and secured the autographs of several stars.

**BURNS SEND BILL DANIELS
TO HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY**

Bill Daniels was reported resting

easy in the Muenster Clinic Thursday morning following severe burns received at an oil rig late Wednesday when a group of workers were enjoying a fish fry.

Bill was burned about the arms and body when he threw some gasoline into the fire.

**COWS AND
GOVERNMENT**

What do cows have to do with government? Just this:

A peasant had six cows and the Government took all of them from him. That's Communism.

A peasant had six cows and the Government took three of them.

**STRANGE
SUPERSTITIONS**
By Edwin Finch



JEWES AND MOSLEMS OF SYRIA BELIEVE THAT BY DIPPING THE HAND IN WHITEWASH AND IMPRINTING THIS UPON THE WINDOWS AND FLOWER BOXES IT WILL DIVERT CHILLY FEBRUARY WINDS FROM THE OLD PEOPLE.

COUNT A HUNDRED STARS WITHOUT REPETITION AND YOU WILL FIND SOMETHING LOST.



BOATMEN IN CANTON SAY THAT YOU SHOULD NOT PUT YOUR SHOES ON THE DECK BOTTOM UPWARD FOR IF YOU DO, THE BOAT WILL CAPSIZE.

That's Socialism.

A peasant had six cows and the Government let him keep all six of them and let him feed and otherwise care for them, but took all of the milk and all of the calves. That's Fascism.

A peasant had six cows and the Government let him keep all six of them, but made him pay the personal property tax, sales tax, poll tax ad valorem tax, excess profits tax, income tax, old age pensions tax, social security tax, federal tax, state tax, county tax, excise tax, city tax, school tax, luxury tax, outgo tax, war tax, peace tax, inheritance tax, carpet tax, dog tax, syntax, and various other taxes until the peasant wondered whether or not he would

be better off without the cows. That's Democracy.—Harper's Harp.

**SOUTHWEST TRIES
DEEP WELLS IN WAR
AGAINST DUST**

GOODWELL, Okla.—Deep wells may some day help deliver the Southwestern high plains farmer from dust.

Here at Panhandle A&M college, where experimenters toil with deep well irrigation, crops flourish without-aid of rainfall.

Deep well irrigation is not new. But what President Ed Morrison and his staff at Panhandle college seek to learn by experiment is:

Can deep wells be used profitably in subsistence farming on dusty wastes that in the last few years of drought have yielded little but ruined crops.

"Sufficient information," Morrison said, "has not been gathered relative to the possibility of extending deep well irrigation on any large type scale. However, we are of the opinion that a reasonable amount of irrigation can be done with the amount of water that can be made available."

Hugh Thompson, Panhandle college horticulturist, reported irrigated ground at the college farm produced more than eight times as much garden vegetables as nonirrigated ground. He added the quality was superior.

Irrigated sudan grass produced four and a half tons to the acre and

**HERE'S HOW LONG
YOU'D BE SPENDING
\$39,000,000,000**

WASHINGTON.—How much is thirty-nine billion dollars, the estimated potential credit expansion of President Roosevelt's lending-spending program?

Here's an idea: If you started spending at the rate of \$38.29 a minute in the year 1 it would require 1,938 years to go broke—if you had that much money.

But if you had only the actual amount to be spent and loaned in the new program—\$4,512,000,000 (billion)—you would have to spend at the rate of \$4.43 a minute for 1,938 years to go broke.

At the end of this year only 1,108,612,000 (billions) minutes will have elapsed—since the birth of Christ.

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

Cleaning — Pressing
Moth Proof Suit Bags
NICK MILLER

Fencing Needs :--

Bois-d'arc, cedar and steel posts, field fence, barbed wire, fencing boards (rough)

— HAY TIES WATER HOSE —
ICE CREAM FREEZERS

*
"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

Like Winking at a Girl in the Dark---

You know what you are doing—but she doesn't! And that's exactly what you are doing, Mr. Merchant, when you try to do business without advertising. The values you offer may be the best in the world, the style the smartest, the quality the finest — but telling yourself about it won't help much to sell it.

When you want people to know what you are doing, newspaper advertising is a potent factor in keeping the cash register jingling. Concentrate your advertising dollars in THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE and get in on the profits that are now passing you by.

"Muenster's PROGRESSIVE Newspaper"

Muenster Enterprise

**TRY THESE
SPECIALS**

MONDAY—Potato Bread...10c
WEDNESDAY—
Cracked Wheat Bread...10c
THURSDAY—
Old Fashioned Dutch
Holland Bread...10c

WELDON HOWARD
Purity Baking Co.

**Bring Your Pickling and
Canning Want List to Us**

Genuine Heinz Pickling Vinegar
Pure Cane Sugar
All Kinds of Spices
Fruit Jars, Rubbers, Caps, Closers, Glass Lids
for Wide and Small Mouth Jars

★ ★ ★

M. J. Endres
Muenster, Texas

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bates spent Sunday in Byers with his parents.

Miss Helen Laux and Albert Hoelker were the guests of friends in Dallas Sunday.

Road Commissioner Joe Bezner supervised the grading of the city streets Monday.

Henry Louis Cutala of Dallas is here for a visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Mrs. Julius Loerwald left last week end for a lengthy visit with relatives in Lubbock.

A cablegram arrived from Father John on the 23rd advising his many friends here that he had landed happily in Luzern, Switzerland.

Miss Lena Mae Schmitz is visiting in Windthorst with her brother, Richard, and family for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Walker spent Sunday in Marysville and were accompanied here by their nephew, L. V. Walker, who will visit here.

Guests in the Joe Schmitz home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz and children of Gainesville and Gus Gamble of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn in Muenster.

Mrs. Richard Sheridan has returned to her home in San Francisco, Calif., after spending three weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Julius Loerwald.

If the weather continues favorable during the week threshing in this community will be completed by the week-end. Farmers in the south of the vicinity report an average of 15

to 20 bushels of wheat per acre, and from 25 to 50 of oats. The yield in the northern part is slightly lower, and in the far north, where hail did damage, only 3 or 4 bushels of wheat were harvested per acre.

Mrs. Dial Nowlin and children, who resided here during the school term, left last week for Shreveport, La., where they joined Mr. Nowlin to make their home.

A group of old cronies of Julius Loerwald surprised him with a party at his home Sunday afternoon in observance of his birthday.

Father Vincent Orth who has been in Muenster for several weeks spent Saturday here with his father, John Orth. He left for a visit in Fort Worth and Corpus Christi Monday.

John Phillips returned to his home in Hereford last week after visiting at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Joe Phillips. Mrs. Phillips, who is 82 years old, is somewhat improved but is still in a serious condition.

Joe Schad and his mother, Mrs. Fred Schad, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schad spent Sunday afternoon at Lake Worth witnessing the annual boat races.

Lindsay citizens who attended the First Mass of Rev. Francis Wade at Whitesboro Sunday were Mrs. Fred Mosman, Freddie and Olivia Mosman, Miss Carrie Miller, Mrs. Tony Hermes and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Koessler and family.

Miss Stella Schmitz was able to attend church Sunday, the first time she was out since an operation four weeks ago.

Mrs. Fred Mosman and children, Freddie and Olivia and Miss Carrie Miller, accompanied by little Miss Clara Mae Mosman of Gainesville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche in Denison.

LINDSAY MEN'S GROUP SPONSOR PICNIC AT SCHOOL NEXT SUNDAY

Lindsay.—Members of St. Peter's Society have completed final preparations for a picnic to be given on the school grounds Sunday beginning at 1 o'clock.

The men have worked out an interesting program of entertainment and invite the public to attend.

Funds from this benefit will go towards the buying of a new banner for the society. Since the church was destroyed in a storm 20 years ago the society has been without a banner.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Roy P. Wilson of Gainesville was a business visitor in Myra Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan of Hardy were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. Cain and family.

Mrs. Guy Ellis of Woodson visited friends in Myra Thursday. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Ethel Jones.

Mrs. G. T. Purcell is a visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Davidson, this week.

Dr. Hal Maxwell left Wednesday for New York for an indefinite period of study.

Mrs. Paul Gaston is visiting relatives and friends in Wichita Falls this week.

Miss Marjorie Farrow of Amarillo is spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Farrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Tuggle and baby and Lloyd Tucker were guests of Mrs. H. T. Tucker and family Sunday.

J. W. Ware, F. L. Gaston and Tom Pryor attended the funeral of Mrs. John Garrett at Oak Grove Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Boyd and son, Hershel, of St. Jo visited Mrs. John Lucas. Mrs. Lucas, who has been ill, is reported better.

Mrs. Dee Lucas of Boise City, who has been visiting Mrs. John Lucas, returned to St. Jo Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Bob Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mathews and son and Charlie Mathews of San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathews and family.

Ike Fulton who underwent an appendectomy at the Gainesville sanitarium last week was able to be moved to his home Monday, and is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart left Monday

TEXAS THEATRE ATTRACTION



One of the scenes from "College Swing" showing at Charles Knaut's Texas Theatre in Saint Jo Sunday and Monday. George Burns, Gracie Allen and Martha Raye head the list in this picture's array of fun makers.

for Grand Saline to be at the bedside of her grandson, who is seriously ill.

Betty Joe Porter, who spent several days last week with her aunt Mrs. E. L. Townsley, and family of Henrietta, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsley in Henrietta, Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Reid of Sherman is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge. Mrs. Aldridge, who recently underwent a serious operation, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keller and sons Bill and Joe, of Corpus Christi, spent Thursday and Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs and family.

Mrs. Fred Snuggs and daughter, Miss Winnifred, and son, Bud, attended the picnic at North Club Lake given Friday evening by Gainesville friends honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keller of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Lon Blanton, Mrs. John Trew and daughters, Misses Johnnie Louise and Mary Bell, spent the day with Mrs. Maurice King of Muenster, Wednesday.

John Ware and sisters, Misses Ann and Mildred Ware and Miss Kate Clement of Dallas and Mrs. Ruby Brigham of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware Sunday.

Mrs. Oran Pennal and son, Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McBee of Wichita Falls are visiting Mrs. McBee's brother, T. L. Gaston, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faggins, Mrs. Will Cockrell and daughter of Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shears and son of Forestburg and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carter and son of Wi-

chita Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whiteside and family.

Mrs. E. B. Luna and daughter, Mrs. John Reeves of Denton, left Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Luna's sister, Mrs. Fathree, of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins and son, A. J. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Holman Acker and son, Jerry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins of Marietta Sunday. Mr. J. M. Higgins returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Mrs. Jim Snuggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth of Marietta Sunday and Ike Fulton at the Gainesville Sanitarium, the same day. Mr. Fulton is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Myra.—The Sunshine Circle met Friday afternoon at the club house and the hostesses Mesdames Tom Pryor and Lon Blanton entertained with table games.

The chairman, Mrs. Ray Hudson, led a business discussion in which a bridal shower was planned for Mrs. Wilbur Webb, who was Miss Enoice Rosson before her recent marriage.

Those attending were Mesdames Bill Mathews, Max Burks, Fred Snuggs, Ray Hudson, Leroy Porter, W. R. Porter, Tom Pryor, Dave Gillette, Roger Townsley, Allen Gregory, Bernie Rosson, Roy Townsley, F. S. Piott, John Blanton and Misses Elizabeth Pearson and Winnifred Snuggs.

JULY STUDY COURSE OF BAPTIST WMS AT MYRA OUTLINED

Myra.—La Plate countries and Chili, is the subject being studied by the Myra Baptist W.M.S. during

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Congress, 13th District:
ED GOSSETT
W. D. McFARLANE (Re-election)

For State Representative:
DR. C. L. STOCKS

For District Clerk:
TRUMAN PACE (Re-election)

For County Judge:
RAY WINDER (Re-election)
GEO. W. DAYTON

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

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

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
HUGH H. HAMILTON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
E. A. (Babe) FELKER (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
JOE BEZNER (Re-election)
I. F. (Perd) PIERCE

For County Attorney:
JOHN ATCHISON
WILLIAM C. CULP (Re-election)

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison, Monday night.

Mrs. Willie Gillen and daughter, Connie of Nocona, visited her niece, Miss Willie Sowder, Tuesday.

Mrs. Price McCool visited with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth, of Marietta, Okla., last week.

Alford Harrison and daughter, Barbara, made a trip to Nocona Tuesday.

Mrs. Grover Pikes and daughter of Gainesville visited Mrs. Pikes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer of Ardmore, Okla., visited Mrs. Edna Fielder and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCool and family returned to their home at El Paso Monday after a two weeks' vacation visit with home folks here.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS DECLINE IN TEXAS

AUSTIN.—Registrations of new automobiles in Texas during May declined only slightly from the preceding month but the drop from May last year was decidedly abrupt, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. Reports from 15 representative Texas counties show a decline in registrations of 1 per cent from April and 34.9 per cent from May last year.

Registrations in these 15 counties during the first five months of the year totaled 19,827 cars, a decline of 30.6 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

"Sales in all of the four price brackets shared in the decline, but the percentage drop was greatest in the lower-intermediate price group," the Bureau's statement said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf and children spent Sunday afternoon at Fort Worth.

TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO
The Home of Good Pictures
Chas. Knaut, Mgr.
SATURDAY, JULY 2
The Three Mesquiteers
in
Outlaws of Sonora

PREVUE Saturday Night
..SUNDAY & MONDAY..

IMAGINE SINGING SWINGING
COLLEGE SWING
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE
BOB HOPE

Tuesday & Wednesday..

CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
SPENCER TRACY
TEST PILOT
M-G-M's Greatest All-Star Thrill Romance!

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
20th Century-Fox presents
Darryl F. Zanuck's
IN OLD CHICAGO
Alice FAYE
AMECHE
Directed by Henry King

DELFELO'S STUDIO
Portraits — Photographs — Kodak Supplies
SHOE SHOP
— Better Shoe Repairing —
"John The Sole Saver"
200 N. Dixon Phone 122

ARE YOUR CHICKENS OK ?
You Can Make Sure by Having Them Vaccinated
Against Pox and Other Diseases.
This service given free by an expert poultryman of Universal Mills. All you pay for is the actual cost of serums.
—:— LET US ARRANGE IT FOR YOU —:—
★ ★ ★ ★
Muenster Milling Company
R. R. Endres, Mgr.

the month of July.
Reports of officials to the Golden Jubilee Convention at Richmond, Virginia, were given by Mesdames Dora Fears, A. E. Barnes, Jim Snuggs, Maggie Cain and John Blanton, at the meeting Monday afternoon at the church.
A business session was conducted by Mrs. Blanton in which plans were made for the revival which is to start on the third Sunday in July.
Members present were Mesdames Blanton, Barnes, Farrow, Snuggs, Fears, Cain, Fred Snuggs, Dora Dendy and Miss Ruby Tucker.

Linn News
MISS BARBARA HARRISON Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool visited at Era Sunday.

This week will finish threshing in the Linn community.

Mrs. Selby Fielder's cousin, Mrs. Oren Pennel and son from Nocona visited her Sunday.

Tom Gaston and son, Paul, of Myra, visited Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven of Nocona visited Mrs. Craven's par-

Here's What You've Been Waiting For
1/2 Price on Brake Linings
For Model A Fords1.65
For V-8 Fords1.80
For Chevrolet '30, '31 and '322.05
For Plymouths2.15 — 2.75
LABOR ON INSTALLATION ALSO REDUCED
Have It Done While You Sleep
Look! Closeout Price
30% Discount on Gates first line tires, size 4.50x21
REMEMBER! Ben is at your service anytime, anywhere. We Never Close.
BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.
Conoco Bronze Gas — Germ Processed Oil