

Tuesday Rain Interrupts As Two Miles of Surface On New Road Completed

**Expect to Resume Work
Friday and Open Road
During Next Week End**

A span of about two miles of pavement at the west end of the highway was complete Tuesday night when rain interrupted progress for at least two more days and postponed the opening of the highway until no sooner than the first week-end of May.

Speaking of the paving crew's progress Wednesday, Jack McKinney, superintendent of the job, stated that topping work can be resumed Friday unless more rain sets in, or Tuesday night's shower "puddles" and causes soft spots that will require extra work and drying time.

With the road in its present condition, he said, surfacing will probably be continued toward Muenster from the west end until the cross-road adjoining the Becker farm about 3 miles from town. The next section will be that east of Muenster and then the remainder west of town.

For the first time in a week the road east of Muenster was thrown open to traffic after Tuesday night's shower. That action was taken because the road, already prepared for the tar, would require more grader work as a result of the rain and drivers were granted the privilege of using it until working conditions are favorable. Mr. McKinney said it would probably be closed sometime Thursday.

Mr. McKinney declined to state how soon the job would be finished. Every rain causes a delay and increases the possibility of more delay when additional work is needed to pass official inspection of a state highway representative. Finishing an average of a mile a day, he estimates that the work will be complete by the first week-end of May.

BOYS AND GIRLS DIVIDE HONORS WITH BULCHER IN MONDAY CONTEST

The girls took a heavy loss but the boys came through for a well earned victory Monday night when Muenster and Bulcher met for their first softball games of the current season.

Twenty-three to 3 was the count in the Bulcher girls' scoring spree when the game was discontinued in the fifth inning to give the boys' clubs a turn at the field. For Muenster's girls it was the first encounter of the season, for the visitors it was just another practice session for the crowd of sluggers that has been brushing aside all opposition for the past three weeks.

The boys' game was a nip and tuck affair and a real treat for the fans. After both teams had a scoreless first Muenster ran over two in the second. Bulcher gathered one in the third and two more in the fourth to take a one run lead that was evened in the fifth. Again the visitors forged ahead in the sixth but Muenster regained the lead in the last half of the same inning with two tallies, then retained it for the remainder of the game.

The tense moment came in the ninth when Bulcher's rally netted two and placed three men on base with Greene, who had socked a homer on his previous trip, threatening to drive in the tying run with more to spare. His lick was a sizzler to third that was sacked for an easy out.

In hits the visitors took honors 11-10. Another game, last Friday night, was staged by two groups of Muenster players with Harper Monroe and Jack Newton of Hays making their initial appearance. Indications at that game were that Muenster can succeed in picking two formidable clubs.

COMPLETELY MODERN FEATURES SEEN IN NEW AVERY TRACTOR

A tricky tractor with a completely new development by which the owner can convert his machine into standard four wheel or row type, is the new Avery that Joe Fisher Jr. put on display in Muenster Wednesday. By means of a jack and a pair of wrenches it can be converted from one model to another at will.

Other outstanding features of this new challenger to the tractor industry is an individual front wheel suspension very similar to knee action on a car, an extra high gear for road travel, centrally mounted row equipment, and a heavy duty six cylinder motor with self starter.

HUNTER, MUENSE ARE NEW OPERATORS OF MUENSTER REFINERY

The Muenster Refinery, owned and operated since 1928 by A. G. Hutton of Gainesville, was purchased last Friday by E. Jack Hunter and John F. Muense. In the future it will be known as the Muenster Oil and Refining Company. Fred Hennigan, the only employe of the refinery during recent months, retained his job at the plant.

Both Mr. Hunter and Mr. Muense are experienced refinery men, having been in the business for more than 20 years. They intend to operate in somewhat the same manner as Mr. Hutton had been operating except that they will devote more attention to the local market for tractor fuel. They intend likewise to seek more extensive filling station markets for their gasoline as well as more fuel oil markets. Their previous acquaintance in the county last year when Mr. Hunter was manager and Mr. Muense superintendent of the North Texas Refinery at Gainesville is expected to be helpful in their new connection.

The two new owners took over their plant as soon as the deal was closed Friday.

Mr. Hutton came to Muenster in 1928 and bought the small Cozart refinery south of Muenster. Shortly afterward he moved to the refinery's present location at the west edge of Muenster and enlarged his plant considerably. For five years he and his family lived at Muenster, and the past five years they have lived in Gainesville.

"ARIZONA COWBOY" TO BE PRESENTED BY MUENSTER HIGH

Students at Muenster High School under the direction of Elton T. Burger, began rehearsing this week for their annual school play, which has been tentatively set for May 22. "The Arizona Cowboy" is its title.

Breaking away from the precedent of recent years, Mr. Burger selected several of his players from the ranks of the Junior class. Seniors only were used in previous presentations but underclassmen had to be called in this year because of the limited fourth year enrollment. Even first and second year students will appear in the minor roles.

As revealed by Mr. Burger, the cast will include the following: Misses Bernice Miller, Marjorie Pagle, Mildred Patrick, Alvina Gehrig and Montez Carter and Clarence Hoehn, Herman Fette, Eugene Lehnertz, Walter Becker, Maurice Pagle, Weldon Flannery and Norman Luke. A group of cow boys, not yet selected, will be taken from first and second year classes.

LARGE COOLING TOWER UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT CHEESE FACTORY

Several men under the supervision of J. W. Hess began work Wednesday on the cheese factory's large, modern cooling tower which will be used in connection with its whey condensing equipment.

The structure, to be made completely of redwood, will measure 36 feet long by 24 feet wide and will be from 27 to 30 feet high. According to specifications it will cool as much as 600 gallons of water a minute to within a few degrees of the atmospheric temperature.

The cold water is to be used in condensing whey. The moisture from whey, as it is heated in a vacuum pan, is carried off instantly by a cold water stream permitting the evaporation much more rapidly than under normal conditions.

MYRA HIGH SCHOOL PARTICIPATES IN SHERMAN BROADCAST

Myra.—The Myra High School was presented in a Radio broadcast over KRRV, Sherman, Monday morning.

The program consisted of a short history, "My Home Town," J. A. Lucas; Vocal Solos, Bobby Biffie, "Ti Ti Tan" and "Gold Mine in the Sky"; Piano Solo, Miss Oleta Rosson; Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes; Miss Dorothy Neely and Ralph Neely, "Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley."

HENRY FORD ENTERTAINS



SUDBURY, Mass.—Henry Ford is shown here as he greeted some friends who attended a tea at his Wayside Inn April 22. This week he will be the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House in Washington.

MUSICAL BY SACRED HEART MUSICIANS SET FOR SUN., MAY 8

The annual musicale of the Sacred Heart School of Music will be held on May 8 at the parish hall, according to a program released early this week by Sister Leonarda, instructor of the school and director of the concert.

Solo, duet, trio, quartet and orchestra numbers with all standard instruments and played by pupils ranging from tiny tots to those almost out of their teens will make up the program, which is regarded as Muenster's banner musical event.

NEW VAT INSTALLED AS MILK RECEIPTS CROWD 6 YR. RECORD

Prospects of breaking an all time production record at the cheese factory became brighter early this week as milk receipts climbed to within two hundred pounds of the 60,000 figure.

To accommodate its increased patronage the cheese factory installed its sixth vat and agitator unit last Friday.

Similar to that received several months ago, the new vat is a product of the latest scientific development in cheese making equipment. It is made of stainless steel and has a capacity of 10,000 pounds. The agitator unit accompanying it is likewise of the latest type.

Judging from last year's figures Rudy Hellman, manager of the plant, states that the peak milk production should come between May 1 and May 15, but that the old record of slightly more than 60,000, set in April 1932, will probably be passed before the end of this week.

Last year's milk receipts at this time were about 40,000 pounds. This present increase is explained by favorable weather, natural increase in herds and the addition of several patrons, some as far away as Denton.

R R COMMISSION TESTS PRODUCTION OF WELLS IN MUENSTER FIELD

Officials of the Texas Railroad Commission arrived Monday to conduct tests upon which allowable production for wells in the Johnson area will be based in the future. In accordance with proration provisions as specified by the commission.

Wells drilled by Mudge, Pace, Kingery and Bridwell in the area recently referred to as the busy corner were all subjected to a 72 hour test beginning Monday. From this the capacity production and allowable production will be estimated.

Other activities in the local oil industry have been quiet. Most operators are shut down but two wells, Johnson No. 25 and No. 7 on Tony Treubebach's were being cemented Wednesday by Mudge and Texas Co. respectively. Both wells are expected to be normal producers for their fields.

A report Monday was that Trumter had completed its third well on the Stacy place and that drilling was begun on the No. 1 Reiter well.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hacker announce the birth of a baby son, Robert Francis, on Saturday, April 23. Thomas and Miss Olivia Sicking were sponsors at his christening Sunday.

FARMERS SEE GRAIN CROPS DEMOLISHED BY THURSDAY HAIL

A few farmers had their crops completely wiped out and others had their prospective yields seriously lowered as a result of a hailstorm accompanied by heavy wind, which came and left within an hour's time last Thursday afternoon.

Moving generally toward the southeast the hail was somewhat erratic in its attacks, in some spots causing only minor damage and in others breaking small grain down so generally that stock has been turned in for grazing.

In Muenster only a few small stones fell. There was however a heavy rain driven by a hard wind.

In the worst spots along its path the hail fell in torrents, at many places being stacked more than a foot high as wind drove it against sides of buildings. Furrows in fields were also filled to a depth of several inches.

Trees were stripped of both fruit and leaves and garden crops, even in sections where the storm was less severe, were wiped out.

There have also been reports that automobiles parked outside had their tops completely demolished and that numerous screenless windows in homes were shattered.

MUENSTER STUDENTS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Going into their final 6 weeks' period, students and instructors at Muenster High School are spending all their spare time priming for state college entrance examinations.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the state examination is being offered at the Muenster school in order to offset to some extent the handicap caused by the school's non-affiliation. A set of questions is received by the principal for each student in each of his subjects and the examinations are taken on specified days under the principal's supervision.

Passing any subject a student is spared the inconvenience of taking an entrance examination in it when he enters college.

During the first years after the system was introduced some had to take exams for the entire list of subjects in their high school course. At the present time most students have finished examinations on past work and take them only on courses of the current school year.

H. S. WILDE TO SHOW MOVIE ON MODERN FARMING EQUIPMENT

Tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock, H. S. Wilde will be host to farmers of the Muenster community when he presents a free talking movie on modern power farming methods at the back of his garage. At the same time he will display the new model Allis Chalmers tractors and All Crop harvesters.

In addition to the feature of the show, moving pictures of the many Allis Chalmers implements performing in the field, will be another attraction of interest to ladies and children.

The same program will be presented Saturday at 2 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock at Mr. Wilde's Gainesville store, 519 N. Commerce.

Mayor LaGuardia Given Rousing Welcome During Short Pause at Muenster

WHEY CONDENSER FOR CHEESE PLANT GETS OK OF FMA MEMBERS

In a general meeting Monday night members of the Farmers Marketing Association voted unanimously to grant officers and directors full authority in securing equipment for a contemplated whey condensing plant. About 50 were present at the meeting in the parish hall.

The decision was made in connection with an announcement that a ready market has already been secured for all the condensed whey Muenster can produce. Kraft Phenix Corporation at Denison will accept it provided it meets the company specifications of 50 per cent solid matter.

With whey normally containing only 5 per cent solid the specification calls for condensation down to 10 per cent of the original volume.

The most important piece of equipment to be installed is an all copper vacuum pan in which the condensation takes place. By means of a pump the pressure within the tank is brought to a near vacuum so that the boiling point of the whey is reduced from about 212 to about 135 degrees. This method permits moisture to be evaporated with a minimum of heat and adds to both speed and economy.

Installation of the condensing equipment will take place at the earliest possible date, in connection with the large special boiler recently purchased from the City of Gainesville and to be removed here as soon as substituting equipment arrives at Gainesville.

Farmers will be permitted to continue getting whey from the cheese plant. The new equipment is being put in only to process the surplus which is now being wasted.

FMA SYRUP CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY AFTER SEVENTY HOUR DRIP

At 2 o'clock Monday, seventy hours after a tiny hole was punched in the bottom of a one gallon pail, the syrup drip contest at the Farmers' Store was officially declared ended. Prizes for the nearest guesses were awarded as follows: Alfred Walter, first with 69 3-4 hours; Mrs. Pete Bindel, second with 69 hours; Al Walter, third with 73 1-3 hours.

The contest, a publicity stunt sponsored by the manufacturers of AB syrup consisted in guessing the number of hours necessary to drain a gallon of syrup through a small nail hole. Estimates were recorded for a week before the pail was punctured.

REV. ALFRED HOENIG TO READ FIRST MASS HERE WED., JUNE 1

Father Alfred Hoenig, O. S. B., who will be ordained to the priesthood on May 26 at Little Rock, Ark. will read his first solemn mass at Muenster on Wednesday, June 1, members of his family were advised recently. The young priest is remembered here as Leo Hoenig, a member of the Alois Hoenig family and a student at Subiaco Abbey for several years.

Members of his family are making extensive plans to observe the day of Father Alfred's first mass with a fitting celebration. The entire parish will be invited to participate in a noonday feast at the parish hall and immediate relatives will be guests at a family reunion in the evening at the Hoenig home.

ALL PARISH GROUPS SENDING DELEGATES TO RHINELAND MEET

Muenster will be represented by delegates from each of its four parish societies, a special delegate, and both pastors, when the North Texas District of the Catholic State League of Texas holds its annual convention in Rhineland next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4. A sizable group of Muenster visitors is also expected to be in attendance.

High points of the program, in addition to business meetings of the delegates, are a three act drama presented by students of Bomarton High School Tuesday night and a series of addresses by selected speakers of the organization on Wednesday afternoon.

Greeted by Mayor Endres And Given Special Pass Over New Highway

Muenster had the privilege Tuesday of extending its official welcome to Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York.

For only a few brief minutes, while he should have been speeding to board a train at Whitesboro, the mayor of the world's largest city smiled his approval of Muenster hospitality and exchanged greetings with two or three dozen who pressed forward seeking his acquaintance.

A reception committee for the distinguished visitor was gathered hastily after Henry Stelzer, M. K. and T. agent, advised Mayor Endres that Mr. La Guardia would pass Muenster enroute from Wichita Falls to Whitesboro about 7 o'clock, and suggested that a party be gathered to extend the city's welcome.

Mr. Stelzer's information came from a dispatcher at Denison who requested that Mayor La Guardia be instructed that if necessary his train would be held over to wait for him at Whitesboro.

A key to the new highway leading east out of Muenster was the city's gift to Mr. La Guardia. Blocked since Wednesday of last week, the road awaited application of surface material, and the barrier gate was unlocked with the key presented by Mayor M. J. Endres. After the reception Mayor Endres and Leo Henschel escorted the visitor over the new road as far as the east barricade and opened the gate for him.

Awaiting La Guardia's party, the reception group at the north end of Main Street was disappointed when his automobile sped past on the detour before anyone had the opportunity of waving him down. Noone seemed to be sure of his identity until the car immediately following was found to contain a number of highway patrol officers. Thereupon Mayor Endres asked F. E. Schmitz to overtake the official car.

Mr. Endres states that Mayor La Guardia first consulted his watch and then declined the invitation, explaining that he would probably miss his train, but when told that a considerable group had gathered to greet him also that the road would permit him to reach his train on time and that he would escape the jarring ride he had endured for miles, he agreed to return.

Accompanying Mr. La Guardia were his wife, and a representative of a New York newspaper and friends of Wichita Falls who were his hosts during his stay in that city. He was followed by a state highway patrol car carrying four officers as a guard of honor.

Earlier Tuesday Mayor La Guardia had spoken at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Wichita Falls and was rushing for the train connection that would carry him to his next appearance at Oklahoma City.

INSURANCE DANCE TO BE GIVEN AT K. of C. HALL NEXT TUESDAY

Tuesday, May 3, has been set as the day of the State Reserve Life Insurance Company's gala party at the K of C hall, according to word received from Joe Schmitz early this week.

On that day the company and its Cooke County representatives, F. E. Schmitz of Muenster, Joe Schmitz of Lindsay, and Charles Gandillon of Gainesville, will be hosts to all policy holders of the county at their annual North Texas District dance.

Admission to the dance is by special tickets which have been mailed to all policy holders, each receiving an extra ticket for his, or her friend. With a large number of policy holders in the county, and expecting scores of visitors from Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, and numerous other North Texas cities, Joe Schmitz predicted the dance would break all past records for Muenster in attendance.

TITLE AND CAST FOR THREE ACT PLAY AT LINDSAY SELECTED

Lindsay.—Mabel Conklin Allyn's "Big Brother," a comedy drama in three acts has been chosen by the young people of Lindsay as their next offering for dramatic entertainment.

The cast of characters includes Ray Kupper, Zita Flusche, Joe Bezner Jr., Lonia Gieb, Rosalie Schmitz, Gregory Hundt, Elfrieda Bezner and John Fuhrmann.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Paul Nieball and Luke Temple spent Tuesday afternoon at Dallas.

A new barn is under construction on the R. W. "Dub" Trew farm south of Muenster.

Cotton seed for sale, Quala variety, second year run, 75 cents per bushel. See J. W. Meurer. (Adv. 23tf).

Mr. and Mrs. George Jetzelsberger are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, April 26.

For Sale: Several used 7 and 8 foot John Deere and McCormick Deering binders. H. E. Myers and Sons, Gainesville. (Adv. 23)

Father Frowin was the guest of Father Hugo at Purcell, Okla., from Thursday until Saturday noon of last week.

Dave Greeson of Palestine returned to Muenster for a visit with old acquaintances during the past week-end.

Several couples of the Muenster younger set were on hand for the CYO dance at Sherman last Thursday night.

"Buster" Herr and Richard Fette headed west Wednesday afternoon on a motorcycle trip of several weeks' duration.

Since Monday afternoon Mildred Patrick has been wearing sun glasses and suffering with eye soreness caused by a blow received while playing softball.

Hemstitching: I am now hemstitching at 403 West California St. next to Texaco Filling Station. Mrs. Wattam. (Adv. 19tf)

Mrs. Shirley Leach and baby daughter, Shirlene returned to Weatherford last Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick.

Joe Fisher Jr., was a visitor in Dallas Tuesday. Returning he brought a new model Avery Ro-trak tractor for his local implement display.

The Muenster pastors, Fathers Frowin and Francis, accompanied by Fathers John and Bonaventure of Lindsay and Brady of Gainesville, were in Sherman Thursday for a meeting with Msgr. O'Donohoe, dean of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weske of Akron, Colo., and daughters, Misses Clara, Helen, Agnes and Marian, arrived during the past week-end to attend the marriage of their son and brother, Henry, to Miss Esther Pels Tuesday morning.

For Sale: Eight foot kerosene Superflex refrigerator (used). Cost \$450 new. Will sell for \$125 with reasonable allowance on old ice box. Also used seven foot Electrolux refrigerator. Turbeville Music Store, Gainesville. (Adv. 19tf.)

Following their two weeks' vacation visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and children are returning today to their home at Brenham, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fette, who will spend the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Endres.

For Sale: Eight foot kerosene Superflex refrigerator (used). Cost \$450 new. Will sell for \$125 with reasonable allowance on old ice box. Also nearly new Florence kerosene range (was \$106.00 when new) for half price; a used Florence range for \$25; and kerosene water heater—cheap. Turbeville Music Store, Gainesville. (Adv. 23tf)

TUESDAY NUPTIALS UNITE ESTHER PELS AND HENRY WESKE

The marriage of Miss Esther Pels daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels, and Henry Weske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weske of Akron, Colorado, took place Tuesday morn-

ing at 8 o'clock in Sacred Heart church. Rev. Frowin Koerdt, pastor of the church, officiated with nuptial high mass.

The music was furnished by the church choir with Anthony Luke at the organ.

The bride was attended by Miss Clara Weske, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a frock of peach colored marquisette over taffeta with short jacket. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of lavender sweet peas.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines. Her finger-tip veil was held by a bandeau of pearls. The bridal bouquet was carnations, sweet peas and fern tied with white tulle.

Ed Pels, brother of the bride, was best man.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weske, parents of the bridegroom, Misses Clara, Helen, Agnes and Marian Weske, sisters of the bridegroom, all of Akron, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Pels held open house during the day in honor of the bridal couple. The table, laid with white linen, was appointed with white china and crystal. The centerpiece was a two-tiered wedding cake flanked with white candles in crystal holders.

Mrs. Frank Schmitz entertained Thursday evening, April 21, at her home in Dallas in honor of Miss Pels, with a shower and dance for 25 guests, among whom were several from Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Weske will go to Colorado to make their home.

TRESA WIESMAN AND C. J. KAISER MARRY IN MONDAY CEREMONY

Miss Tresa Wiesman and C. J. Kaiser were united in marriage Monday morning at 6:30, in rites celebrated at Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Rev. Francis Zimmerman read the ceremony and officiated with the nuptial high mass.

The wedding music was furnished by the church choir, with Anthony Luke at the organ. The altar was decorated with Easter lilies and roses.

The bride wore a flesh colored silk lace dress fashioned with long fitted sleeves and satin belt. Satin slippers of the same shade as the dress and a silk braided picture hat completed her costume. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with satin ribbons. Her only ornament was a diamond studded cross.

Miss Mattie Mae Rebentish of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the bride. She was attired in a dress of apple blue embroidered chiffon with short puffed sleeves lined with pink. Her slippers were of silver color and she wore a natural colored leghorn picture hat.

Adolph Herr of Muenster, cousin of the bride, was Mr. Kaiser's best man.

Following the nuptial ceremony, a breakfast was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kaiser, parents of the bridegroom, to members of the wedding party and the two families. The table was laid with a cloth of ecru lace made by Mrs. Kaiser and a gift to the bride. The centerpiece was a three-tiered cake placed on a reflector and flanked with pink and white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser left during the day for a trip to South Texas and Mexico. She wore a navy blue crepe suit with British tan accessories. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesman of Muenster, and has been bookkeeper for the Farmers' Marketing Association for several years. Mr. Kaiser

LINDBERGH BUYS ISLAND



A view of the castle and Island of Illiec, off the rocky north coast of Brittany, which has been purchased by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The announcement was made on April 15 when Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, son and sister-in-law, stayed at the home of Dr. Alexis Carrel, with whom he is collaborating in research on the prolongation of life and the function of certain organs of the human body. As all French islands are regarded as strategic zones that cannot be purchased by foreigners, Mme. Carrel signed the agreement for Col. Lindbergh. Illiec was formerly owned by the composer Ambrose Thomas.

is the proprietor of the Dixie Drug store.

A surprise compliment for Miss Wiesman was given Saturday evening when Mrs. E. J. Hellman and Miss Angeline Hartman entertained with a buffet supper. The guest list was composed of employees of the Farmers' Marketing Association. A delicious supper was served to 20 guests. The honoree was presented with a ten-piece set of aluminum ware.

Hays News

MISS KATIE MAE MARTIN Correspondent

Thomas Dan Sears, who is attending school in Whitewright this term, visited friends and relatives in the Hays community over the week-end.

Mrs. Claude Cannon, Marie Gregory, Lillian Epps, and Katie Mae Martin sang a double duet Sunday afternoon over the Red River Singing Convention of the air.

Mrs. Q. G. Calhoun is still on the sick list. She makes trips to the Gainesville Sanitarium taking treatments for gall stones. She is ill in her home at the time of this writing.

An enjoyable fishing trip on the river was enjoyed Saturday night by the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph O'Brien and son, Bobby, Miss Lucille King, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karnes.

REGULAR MEETING OF H. D. CLUB HELD APRIL 19.
The Hays Home Demonstration Club met April 19 in the school

house with fourteen members present. A business meeting was held and then sides were chosen for a membership drive to end the last Tuesday in May. All who might be interested in joining a good club are invited to Hays on the first or third Tuesday of every month.

TWO WEEKS SINGING SCHOOL CLOSED

The singing school that was being held at Hays closed last Thursday night with some forty people present. Mr. D. C. Gordon, Director of the Red River Singing Convention in Sherman, left Friday morning for home. There was a big singing held in the Baptist Church last Tuesday night with singers from Marysville, Bulcher, Hood, Gainesville, Sherman and Denison present.

Hays won over Reed by a score of 11 to 10 last Monday afternoon.

Bulcher News

TRESSIE LEE DENNIS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene visited their parents at Denton and Pilot Point the past week-end.

Those attending the concert of the Stamps-Baxter Quartet at Valley Creek Friday night from Bulcher were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Milburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lambery and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dennis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. David Milburn, Lucian Morris, Cleburne, Gladys and Velma Tucker, Vergie Hendon, Ray West, Dexter, Tressie and Junior

Dennis, I. G. Garrison and A. F. Reeves.

Rev. Lee Branch filled his appointment at Shiloh Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Archie Lou Porter gave a musical reading "That Little Church of Long Ago" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. E. Greene.

The boys and girls independent softball teams played Muenster Monday night. The girls won a victory over their opponents by a score of 23-3. The boys team lost by one point.

Mr. August Hyman, Mr. Lee Morris and I. G. Garrison left Wednesday morning for Plainview and Oton, Texas. Mr. Hyman and Morris will visit friends and relatives there for about a week. I. G. will remain at Plainview for an extended time.

T. J. DENNIS SELLS GROCERY BUSINESS TO E. F. PICKETT

Bulcher.—T. J. Dennis has sold his grocery store to E. F. Pickett, and is preparing now to leave with his family on vacation to last the rest of the year. He has been ill of

Joe Schmitz

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

asthma and is trying to recover his health.

E. F. Pickett and family have moved into their new home and Mr. Shuler and wife are moving on his farm.

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Canvas, Harness and Shoe Repairing
George Gehrig
Muenster

DIDN'T SHOOT WILD FAMILY: HE WASN'T SURE IT WAS LEGAL

ANNISTON, Ala. — Through the soggy, mud-ridden swamps of Choctawhatchee, at the foot of Choctawhatchee Mountains, sheriff's deputies, neither believing nor disbelieving, Friday searched for a "wild man," a "wild woman" and a child.

The strange hunt started when reports reached Sheriff P. W. Cotton that folks by the mountain had been frightened and whole flocks of live-stock had stampeded at the sight of this family that wore no clothes.

Rex Riddle, a farmer, brought the first word of the strange family. The trio, he said, approached his home and then, apparently frightened, fled.

Officers, revealing the tale given them by Riddle, said the farmer did not know whether to shoot or not, as he didn't know whether it was "legal."

Piecing together the various tales given them, officers gave this description of the man:

He walked stooped, like a gorilla. He roared like a lion.

He wore no clothes but he had more hair than the average humans. The child, they said, was "animal" like.

But where the strange family came from, no one knew, unless driven from an abode in the swamp by high flood waters.

TEXAS TRIPLETS, 64, DISCOVERED BY PLEA FOR PENSION

AMHERST.—Recently, when Mrs. M. E. Nix, 88, of Amherst, applied for an old age pension, she gave the ages of three of her children as the same.

Within a few weeks after the application was sent to Austin, an investigator came to see her for an explanation.

Thus it was brought out that she is the mother of triplets, believed to be the oldest in the United States, for they were born 64 years ago.

The triplets are Mrs. J. J. Aldridge and Mat Nix of Amherst and Mrs. F. N. Rigney of Leonard. They were born Sept. 27, 1874, in Polk County, near Duckworth, Tenn.

Attending physician at their birth was Dr. John Calhoun Garner, a cousin of Vice President Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix brought their family to Texas in 1888 and settled near Bonham. Mr. Nix died in 1908 and since then Mrs. Nix has made her home here with her son, Mat.

Mrs. Nix, who keeps abreast of the times by reading and listening to the radio, pieces quilts, knits, crochets and embroiders, and helps with the housework, making light of her 88 years.

BACKWOODS CO-ED BEAUTY FINDS MEN SORT OF HELPLESS

CHICAGO. — A very odd Goldilocks, indeed, is Yera Neubauer, who was here today with three bears under her wing.

This 21-year-old miss has been chosen by the University of Wisconsin's year book, "The Badger," as one of the 14 most beautiful coeds on the campus.

She is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She believes in rouge and lipstick, with, perhaps a trace of eyeshade.

But the reason she popped up at such an out-of-the-way place as an

PUMPING STATION PROVIDES FLOOD CONTROL



Arthur Quaipe, whose 1500 acres of land are in the Green River bottoms northeast of Kewanee, Ill., has just completed the installation of a \$15,000 pumping station, believed to be the only privately owned station of its kind in the Midwest. Located at the end of a 6-mile network of drainage ditches, the pumping station will not be needed while normal conditions prevail. When the river is high, its water is above the ditch level; hence, the land is without drainage at times when it is needed most. Now the two diesel powered pumps lift water over the high Green River levee at a rate of 28,000 gallons a minute.

outdoor life show is that she is the only licensed woman guide in Wisconsin.

Representing the Chequamegon district around the Flambeau River in the wilderness of Northern Wisconsin, where her father owns a resort, Miss Neubauer brought along three of her five bears as a needless added attraction.

Her trim feminine lines in a tailored suit are deceptive. She can pole a boat in the treacherous rapids beside any strong-armed expert. She seldom misses a fighting muskellonge with her pistol. She likes to fight forest fires and she knows as much about hunting, fishing and trapping as an Indian.

Her main bother, she says, is that most men won't believe her. They try to be chivalrous.

"One fellow in a party I was taking down the river," she said, "wanted to help me out of the boat. He slipped and pitched in, so I had to drag him out."

Men, she sighed, are sort of helpless.

"Six college boys one day snickered when I told them to be careful

when they took a boat out. They got scared in a rapids and were yelling for help. I sent my 9-year-old brother after them."

SURVEY REVEALS WOMEN DRIVERS ARE SAFER THAN MEN

BOSTON.—Women operate automobiles faster and safer than men,

according to a survey among students at Boston University.

The average speed of women drivers at the university is 39-miles-per-hour as against a 37 mile-an-hour rate among men students. In addition, co-eds showed an average of 1 1-4 accidents apiece while the males admitted to an average of two accidents each.

Both groups listed road hogs, cutting in and horn-blowing as major driving hazards although one young lady listed a smooth looking man in an adjacent car as her greatest problem.

Because of their tendency for high speeds, the girls led the boys in tickets, 26 per cent of the sweet things receiving invitations to tell the judge how fast they were going. Twenty per cent of the boys succumbed to the speed mania and were caught.

FLY-KILLING POPGUN IS NEW GADGET AT INVENTORS' CONGRESS

CHICAGO, Ill.—The lowly housefly, clubbed down by swatters these long years, finally has won a sporting chance for life.

A fly popgun, invented by J. E. Kahler of Kankakee, Ill., and displayed at the National Inventors' Congress Tuesday, gives Mr. Fly an extra margin of safety and his hunters the thrills of a safari without leaving the parlor.

The weapon holds a plunger with a rubber tip the size of a quarter. Mr. Fly lights on a wall, the hunter creeps up on him, aims and fires. Mr. Fly all through making four-point landings on papa's bald spot.

And what's more, the tip of the plunger is so designed that it won't flatten the fly and add his corpse to the wallpaper design.

Hitchhiking is elevated to a new level by the device of 14-year-old Al-

bert Lange, president of the Junior Inventors of Buffalo, N. Y.

Albert designed a standard cane, equipped to hold a flashlight and an identification number issued by police who would take hiker's fingerprints. The cane also has an armrest for hikers fatigued by thumb waving.

A mirror for those who always are cussing about poor light for shaving or making up is the invention of Walter Culver of Athens, Ill. The mirror is equipped with elaborate standard enabling the user to drape it around his neck and move to the handiest light.

Other brainchildren include a dimplemaker that fastens over the ears like spectacles, a shampoo chair for children who fight against getting soap in the eyes, a screwdriver that holds screw while it is being driven, and disposable paper trays for picnickers with wobbly knees.

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Business deals call for a good reference to facilitate their closing. What better reference than the name of a good bank could possibly be given?

Stabilize your prospective business relations. Connect yourself with our sound banking institution.

Deposits up to \$5,000 are insured in this bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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

Isn't this the real problem of Beer — and almost its only problem?

THERE ARE people, of course, who steadfastly and sincerely believe beer to be intoxicating, or its use sinful, harmful, or a first step toward use of "hard liquor."

Just as sincerely we hold that the weight of the evidence is overwhelmingly against them...that beer is a mild, wholesome food beverage...and that "there is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking good beer."

No...it is not in beer itself, we believe, that its gravest problem lies, but in those conditions, undesirable to us all, which sometimes surround its sale.

How should that problem be handled... by brewers, by retailers, by consumers, and by the public authorities? On its handling, we believe, depends the ultimate success or failure of the art and science of brewing, with all its manifold contributions to human pleasure and happiness and to the farm and industrial welfare of this country.

In that belief, a short time ago the Brewers Foundation was organized... to align the brewing industry with forces working for the public good in this country.

Our underlying motive... to perpetuate and promote our industry... is of course obvious. But equally obvious, we hope, is the fact that our interests coincide with the public interest.

Important progress has been made. Brewer-members of the Foundation already represent nearly half the production of beer and ale in the United States; and these members are pledged, individually and collectively, to the Brewers Code, one significant clause of which is as follows:

"We pledge our support to the duly constituted authorities for the elimination of anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer."

Being practical men, we promise no miracles. We cannot immediately or effectively "police" the quarter-million points where beer is sold (nor, to be fair, have we legal authority in many cases to do so). Nor can we, immediately, bring about full compliance with the law among all retailers, nor honest enforcement by all authorities.

But a beginning has been made...and we do promise that you will see results from it.

How far we can go, and how soon, depends very much on ourselves...but partly also on you.

Public opinion, once aroused, can operate to bring about honest enforcement of existing laws. Restriction of your patronage only to legal, respectable retail outlets can and will operate to raise retailing standards. Public preference for the products of Foundation members* will bear witness of your approval both to members and to cooperating retailers, and will encourage them to renewed efforts.

This is, therefore, at once a statement of our objectives and an appeal for your support, without which we must fall short of our high hopes. We urgently invite your full and sympathetic cooperation.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

*Identified in the advertising of members by this symbol.

MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

Published Every Friday at Münster,
Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
EUGENE CARTER, Managing Editor

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....25c
Foreign, per column inch.....35c
Readers, Among Locals, per line.....5c

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



A RIGHT TO FREEDOM?

Governor Lehman of New York provided a subject for discussion when he recently vetoed a bill passed by the legislature to bar Communists and others holding "radical" beliefs from holding public office or teaching in public schools. The reason given in his veto message was that the measure would "abridge freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly."

In spite of the governor's lofty ideas over the preservation of freedom, his stand is somewhat difficult to defend on the grounds of patriotism or of civic responsibility. Perhaps the governor failed to consider that the question of freedom cannot be considered in connection with teaching. Children in school are at the impressionable age, they accept the viewpoints of their teachers. They are not, as the governor's veto would have us believe, free to reject unsound teachings like men of mature judgment. Also, with only the radical views before them, they are not permitted to learn sound principles.

To condone radical teachers on the grounds of freedom of speech is very similar to permit the scattering of rat poison in a nursery. Babies are free to leave it alone, but will they?

The enemies of democracy do not fail to give full emphasis to their claim of freedom, but it is the duty of every patriotic American to realize that those same radicals are using one of democracy's most precious blessings solely for the purpose of destroying the entire system. A look at conditions under the influence of "isms" is sufficient to show what would become of this country if they gained control.

Regardless of anyone's lofty convictions about freedom, we must admit that an enemy of our government is not entitled to any of its privileges nor to any of its official positions. A man who has vowed to force a business into ruin is not entitled to a job in it. A man who threatens our nation's ruin is no more entitled to an official job.

Some defend the governor's viewpoint with the plea to let all the ideas scatter freely. If our American system is better, they say it will survive. We have no doubt that democracy will eventually survive, as it is doing today in Spain. But must we have the conflict? Can't we profit by the experience of others and, while we have time, eliminate the poison that seeks to destroy us?

JUNKING OLD CARS

There is now a movement on foot to junk all automobiles six or more years old. The plan is offered primarily to stimulate business in both the new car and the better used car markets, and secondly as a traffic safety measure.

In order to make the plan possible it is proposed that manufacturers distributors and dealers set aside 2 per cent of their payroll as a reserve fund for the "junkers," that steel corporations buy the machines for their salvage value, also that parts and accessories manufacturers contribute for the disposal of old cars. Others plans suggest selling the junkers abroad for whatever prices they will bring and a legislative

ban to keep old cars off the road as a safety measure.

The idea in general seems to offer trade advantages that would make it quite desirable. There can be little doubt that many a person now driving a worn out car would be willing to dispose of it provided he has some chance of receiving a fair price. Sales on better used cars and new cars would increase proportionately.

But the proposed legislature ban on machines over a certain age appears to be an arbitrary measure penalizing those thousands of careful drivers whose cars are really in good condition in spite of age. Everyone knows of cars more than six years old that are still safe, reliable and efficient. Furthermore, the proposal to eliminate accidents in this manner is based on a false assumption. Old cars are not responsible for our highway slaughter. The blame must be charged against incompetent driving.

Statistics show that most accidents occur under favorable driving conditions. In rain, snow, sleet or the dozen other hazards the traffic toll remains low but it begins to mount as soon as visibility, road surface and temperature begin to improve. Similarly the old unsafe cars figure in few crashes, while the "safe" new cars that encourage speed and recklessness bring on the large majority of fatalities.

Normally a car is just as safe as the man behind the wheel. Highway safety must be accomplished by making drivers more safe rather than eliminating old cars. For those who insist on speed and recklessness the only answer is to limit the speed of their cars, to make excessive speed impossible.

Providing a fair market for junkers is undoubtedly a worthwhile boost to the car industry. But using legislative help to do it is both unfair and erroneous.

FOR PERMANENT RELIEF

Recent charges that President Roosevelt's four and a half billion dollar recovery drive will lead directly to inflation gives us more food for thought. While agreeing that such a vast sum dumped on the monetary supply would cause a noticeable fluctuation in value, we feel that the question of greatest importance is the distribution, not the value, of money.

Apparently the president is convinced that certain groups have not been receiving their due portion, hence he intends to make it available for them. Perhaps he does not think his action will cause inflation. Perhaps he concedes that point and does not think that inflation will cause any serious damage.

Being completely unfamiliar with higher economics we decline to comment on the merits or demerits of the proposal. But we do say that similar measures in the past have been unsuccessful in bringing our country out of the chaos. The president is doing all he can, he is using the only means at his disposal and courageously facing criticism while deep in his heart he probably realizes he is only easing the suffering, instead of striking at the root of the trouble.

If the president were omnipotent, as many citizens demand of him, he would not resort to all the artificialities so common in recent years. He would make a change in the hearts of people, he would eliminate all desire for waste, graft, shady politics, crime, and the dozens of other plagues which are the real causes of our economic distress.

Our president is not a miracle man. Perhaps he can bring on a momentary business splurge but the lasting benefits must come from the people themselves.

Our nation will never be more substantial than the rank and file of its people. The people will never be more substantial than their character.

Society is based on the principle of mutual duties and responsibilities. With the present day contempt for responsibility and duty, is it surprising that society is slightly unstable?

President Roosevelt's appropriateness will not bring prosperity. If our people will declare for themselves a greater appropriation of morality they'll soon be telling him to keep his other appropriations.

A westerner is cleaning up on a device he invented while with the WPA. This is still the land of opportunity, and there is no stopping one who takes up work as a pastime.—Detroit News.

What Others Have to Say--

OPINION

Freedom of speech is one of the cardinal principles of human liberty for which men have fought and died throughout the ages. Freedom of the press, which is also freedom of speech through the medium of the printed word, is so basic and vital to democracy that it is the first right to be revoked by dictators.

Americans enjoy arguing. It is a privilege which, up to date, has not been seriously curtailed in this country. The right to express our own opinions, however absurd they may be, is a very intimate, personal privilege which most men will defend with all their might.

We disagree with each other on many things and it is fortunate that we do. For there would be little progress without honest differences of opinion. Little men grow angry when their opinions are challenged. Big men can differ and still be friends. A big man whose opinion is disputed, courteously and honestly, stops and takes stock and reviews carefully his facts and his reasons. He can grow. A fool never changes his mind. He cannot grow at all.

We argue about economic theories, government, methods of procedure from a village council to Congress. Religious opinions are cherished inheritances which must not be tampered with.

Out of sincere differences we have brought America to its present proud position. This is one of the last countries left where men can disagree with each other publicly on governmental policies and not go to jail for it. In Italy it is prohibited to speak the ruler's name.

Dale Carnegie, the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," says never tell a man he is wrong. Any man or woman who has any spunk will immediately defend an opinion when it is challenged directly. A more tactful approach will go further and keep friendships.

A young salesman boasted about winning an argument with a customer. He won the argument but he lost the sale.

I hope you differ with me. It is your blessed privilege. Maybe I'm wrong. I frequently am.—Hubert M. Harrison in East Texas.

FIFTY EVENTFUL YEARS

Reading that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford have recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding might well bring a reminder that this means they, like many other folks of their approximate age, have lived through as eventful a half-century as any on record. It hardly needs saying, either, that Mr. Ford himself has had about as much to do with making these years noteworthy as anyone.

No one is yet prepared to say with any sort of finality just what it meant when Henry Ford persisted with his then utterly insane idea of rigging up a vehicle that would not only run of itself, but sell at a price within the reach of millions. One has only to look around him with a retrospective eye, however, to know that the changes wrought have been profound in every phase of life in this nation. In fact, however, these changes are still in progress and in many instances the social order has not definitely oriented itself in relation to them.

Anyhow, though, when Mr. Ford and his equally visionary contemporaries and associates really began to be able to go places in their horseless carriages, they had started forces into play in every department of existence and in town and country alike. Mr. Ford may be fairly credited, or charged, with the most pervasive influence, because he it was who devised and manufactured in huge quantities the Model T. The Model

T, rough, perverse, tinny, unbeautiful if not ugly, had one virtue, namely, that it would eventually take you there and bring you back. It made small difference, either, if your way led over sticks, stones, stumps and mudholes. The Model T was slung high, and it possessed amazing endurance.

Say whatever else one likes about the Model T, and there is plenty to say, it did release first thousands and then millions of Americans from the comparative isolation imposed by their inability to travel more than four miles an hour over roads. In addition to that and the manifold social and economic changes the machine evoked the methods worked out to allow its production in great quantities had a fundamental effect on industry in this country and then the world. When Mr. Ford started the Model T he started things besides in almost bewildering number and variety, and it is next to astounding to realize that all these changes have come about in less than the span of one man's married life.—Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Forty-five years in prison is an extreme penalty to pay for driving a car while drunk. Such a sentence was recently assessed a Burnett County citizen, whose conviction was affirmed in the Court of Criminal Appeals after his car struck and killed two children walking along the highway.

The conditions of the case, the judge ruled, evidence such a depraved nature and the acts evidence such wantonness and disregard for the right of others, such a recklessness of action, that the jury had the right therefrom to impute to his acts malice and to punish him accordingly. Facts of the case cited that the defendant was admittedly not sober.

Not often do traffic accidents, after being taken to court, result in such a serious penalty. This and other examples should be well-remembered by other motorists, lest they themselves drive after having imbibed too freely, or otherwise disregard the rules of highway safety.

In this case the defendant probably entertained no idea of malice when he started out on the highway. But now two children are dead, and the driver faces 45 years behind prison bars.—Mt. Vernon Optic Herald.

BUSINESS MEN'S CREED

- I believe in my business as a service agency.
- I believe in making it the best of its kind.
- I believe in thorough organization.
- I believe in steady, hard work.
- I believe in intelligent management.
- I believe in regularity and promptness.
- I believe in people.
- I believe in frankness, sincerity and honesty in all dealings with employees and the public.
- I believe in a fair margin of profit for service rendered and products handled.
- I believe profits should be shared with producers.
- I believe in individual initiative and independence.
- I believe private rights—conditions, opinions and freedom of expression—should be kept inviolate.
- I believe in the Golden Rule as a working basis for all relations.
- I believe in all institutions that make for the social, moral and spiritual well being of the individual.—Selected.

What Helps
Business
Helps You!

Every Day
MORE THAN A
MILLION AND A HALF
LOAVES OF BREAD ARE
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Your **BAKER** knows
GAS BAKING IS BEST

Texas Bread Week
We salute the Bakers of Texas! "Texas Bread Week," which they are sponsoring, deserves the support of everyone.

It is the quality of breads and pastries offered to his customers that largely determines the popularity of a baker's products. That's why practically all bakeries in Texas, wherever gas service is available, use heat-controlled gas bake ovens. For every baker knows that the even heat distribution and perfect temperature control by automatic regulators which these ovens provide are essential to his success in baking quality breads, cakes, pies and pastries. Operating costs are less, too, because of cheapness of gas. For baking, your baker knows gas is the best.

Community Natural Gas Co.
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Fred Snuggs made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Charles Cler is re-roofing and remodeling his home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hays and children of Ben Franklin visited friends here Sunday.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Piott, formerly of Myra, now of Iowa Park, a boy, April 24.

Miss Sadie Murrell of Gainesville was the Monday night guest of Miss Winifred Snuggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Wheat, of Dallas.

Miss Darleen Biffle of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Woodbine spent Sunday with Mrs. Bell's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas were dinner guests of Mrs. Tom Watson and family Monday evening.

Margaret Woods, student nurse at Gainesville, was the guest Sunday of Miss Mary Lee Biffle.

C. J. Fette drove to Tulsa Monday night to get a truck load of cartons for the cheese factory.

Cheese shipments during the early part of this week include capacity loads to Denison and Dallas.

C. D. Meadows of St. Jo received delivery on a new Chevrolet sedan at J. B. Wilde's late last week.

Meinrad Stoffel, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stoffel, sustained a badly sprained arm in a fall from a bicycle last Friday.

Dr. Hal Maxwell and mother, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, visited Mrs.

LAST OF ITS KIND?



The above one room log cabin of Dr. Perry Baldwin is the only real rural dental office in the midwest. It is located 18 miles from Jasper, Ind., the nearest town of any size. Dentist Baldwin uses a foot-powered drilling machine and works by the light of a coal oil lamp. He has more patients than he can handle.

Minna Nichols of Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Nichols was quite ill.

Miss Claudine Brogan and Mrs. Clyde Hand visited Miss Brogan's sister, Miss Marie Brogan, in Dallas, Friday night and Saturday.

Johnnie Biffle and Mesdames B. C. Rosson, Tom Pryor, F. S. Piott attended the district conference of the M. E. Church Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Pearson and Miss Elizabeth Pearson visited Mrs. Pearson's sister, Mrs. J. J. Garmon, at Collinsville, Tuesday.

Miss Elvira Davidson of Warrens Bend spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elly of Electra were guests Sunday of Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. J. T. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Martha Jane, of Mabank were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner, over the week-end.

Misses Virginia Tompkins and Dorothy Fay Blanton, students of Teacher's College Denton, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

Miss Grace Gatewood of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Horace Trew of Reed Community were guests of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Gatewood, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shears and son and Mrs. Horace Shears of Forestburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whiteside and family Sunday.

John Mahan and Paul Bringman, president and manager of Waples Painter Company, spent Monday afternoon at the local Waples Painter yard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doty of Chillicothe, Miss Ora Lee Doty, student at North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, and Vernon Doty of Gainesville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Theo. Miller was the winner last Sunday night when a group of pinocle fans gathered in the home of Matt Miller. Those in the party were the host, Bob Yosten, Bill Becker, Joe Endres, Theo. Miller and Matt Stetler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doty of Chillicothe, Miss Ora Lee Doty of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Doty, Miss Lillian Doty, Mrs. Cliff Carroll and son, Billy, of Marysville, Miss Mary Reeves and Vernon Doty of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter, Myra.

Lindsay News
MISS LONIA GIEB
Correspondent

Alois Berend accompanied by Frank Heitzman and son, James, of Pilot Point visited in the home of

PERSHING AND BRIDE



NEW YORK CITY. — Francis Warren Pershing, only son of General John J. Pershing, 77-year-old World War commander, and his bride, the former Miss Muriel Bache Richards, leaving St. Thomas Church on Fifth Avenue last week after their wedding. Many prominent persons attended the wedding which was the most important one of the season.

the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Laux and family, Sunday.

Miss Leona Bodarsky of Gainesville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., of Muenster, spent Sunday with her father, Theo Schmitz, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cuatia and children of Dallas were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beznar.

Leo Thil and "Cotton" Berend, accompanied by Miss Pauline Thil, of Pilot Point, visited Miss Leona Berend Sunday.

Miss Helen Laux of Denton arrived over the week-end for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laux.

Misses Theresa and Anne Flusche returned to their home in Electra Monday, after spending the past week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gieb of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kupper and the former's broth-

er, Henry Gieb, and family, Tuesday.

BUILDING, IMPROVING CONTINUE AT LINDSAY

Lindsay.—The new barns on the William Fleitman and Al Kuntz farms were completed during the past week.

Other improvements in various parts of the community include a complete renovation of the Joe Beznar home in Lindsay consisting of new wall paper for all the rooms, enamel for wood work and an outside job of new shingles for roof and a coat of white paint for the house.

Along Highway 5 East of Lindsay all the buildings on the Jake Gieb farm operated by Joe Kupper are being reroofed and repainted. Interior decorations for the house consisting of new wall paper and enamel will complete the program.

MRS. JOE BEZNER HOSTESS AT MISSION MEETING

Lindsay.—Mrs. Joe Beznar was hostess Tuesday afternoon when members of the Christian Mother's Society gathered at her home to sew for needy missions.

During the afternoon the ladies finished one Altar Cloth, 2 finger towels, 1 corporal, 3 stoll collars and 50 rolls of bandages.

At the lunch hour, the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake to Mesdames Joe Hundt, John Beznar, John Hoberer, Joe Schmitz and Jake Beznar.

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON
Correspondent

J. H. Cone from Nocona was here on business Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Chaffin came home from Wichita Falls for a few days visit with home folks.

Mr. Yarbrough and Miss McKinney took the Linn school boys and girls to Ross Point for two ball games Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mims Lewis were called to the bed side of Mrs. George Lewis at Era Monday. Mrs. Lewis has been very sick for some time.

Mrs. Edna Fielder went to Wichita Falls Saturday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Gentry. Mrs. Gentry is critically ill.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaston of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brewer of Ardmore, Okla., and Miss Ruby Stice of Gainesville.

LINN GROUP ATTENDS CHURCH MEET AT ST. JO

Linn.—Those from Linn Community attending the all day fellowship meeting at Bro. John Nothalf's new church house at St. Jo, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Duke Rosson and daughter, Minnie Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and children and Miss Sammie Moore. Dinner was served to several hundred people from Oklahoma, Wichita Falls, Nocona, Hinds City, Dallas, Muenster and other places.

MRS. OSCAR DETTEN IS HOSTESS TO LINN CLUB

Linn.—The Linn Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Oscar Detten Tuesday afternoon, April 26.

After roll call and minutes of the preceding meeting, Miss Nette Shultz county demonstration agent, gave out leaflets and booklets on fruit, vegetable and meat canning in the home and suggestions for better

home canned products.

Various uses of dried fruit and the principles of fruit cookery were subjects of the afternoon discussion. Charts showing the correct table service were also displayed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jack Biffle, Selby Fielder, Darrell McCool, Ben Sicking, Adolph Walterscheid, Bob Steadham, Ed Bennie and Misses Nette Shultz, Willie Sowder, Irene and Rose Sicking and two visitors, Misses Clara and Emma Lutkenhaus.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alford Harrison on May 10, at which time the demonstration on testing the gauges of pressure cookers will be held. All ladies of the community wishing to

have their cookers tested are invited to bring them to the meeting.

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to protect your winter clothes

Lone Star Cleaners

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TOMORROW: in this Spectacular

End of the month SALE

Paris Fashion SHOES

750 PAIRS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

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\$1.99

ALL SIZES in the group

SENSATIONAL "BUYS" at this marvelous reduction! COPPER TANS! BLUES! PATENTS! GABARDINES! OMBRE HUES! All Heel Heights!

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at BARGAIN PRICES

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Our mechanics are trained to repair any automobile regardless of make.

Genuine FORD Parts and Accessories

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With Baseball — Softball and Other Sports

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We are well equipped with a good assortment of **GOLD SMITH Sport Goods.**

Base Balls at	25c to \$1.50
Baseball Bats at	50c to \$1.95
Softballs at	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Softball Bats at	50c to \$1.25
Fielders' Gloves at	50c to 75c
First Base Mitts at	\$2.95 to \$4.25
Catchers' Gloves at	\$4.75 to \$8.50
Catchers' Masks at	\$4.25 to \$5.50
Baseball Shoes at	\$3.50
Tennis Rackets at	\$1.50 to \$7.50
Tennis Balls at	30c to 45c
Tennis Nets at	\$2.45 to \$5.50

We feature the **GOLD SMITH** line, noted for its high standard of quality and finish.

We are in position to make very attractive prices to schools for their sport needs.

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Let us figure with you for your spring needs

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The ONLY actual every purpose TRACTOR!

AVERY RO-TRAK

ADJUSTABLE FRONT TREAD gives you

1. A 2-WHEEL-IN-THE-FURROW PLOW TRACTOR
2. An ANY-WIDTH-ROW CULTIVATING TRACTOR
3. SAFETY for highway travel

Here's the first real forward step in tractor design in 25 years! RO-TRAK gives you all the advantages of both a row-crop and standard tread tractor. Both front and rear wheels are quickly adjusted by one man with two wrenches and a jack.

RO-TRAK FACTS

1. Both front and rear wheels adjustable — front, 16" to 56"; rear, 56" to 84".
2. Knee action front wheels for easier riding, longer life. Weight always evenly distributed.
3. Turns in its own length.
4. Adjustable swinging drawbar.
5. 6-cylinder heavy duty engine with self-starter.

Before You Buy Any Tractor, See the **AVERY Ro-Trak**

For plowing, front and rear wheels are both set at 56". Plow is hooked in the center of the tractor where it belongs.

For row crop work the wheel base is automatically lengthened, providing:

- (1) Proper weight distribution without attachments.
- (2) More room for attaching implements.

Properly cultivates any width row from 14" to 60".

Narrows down to 56" tread — same as an auto — for road travel. Powerful brakes.

FISHER & SON
Muenster

Save with an AVERY

Confetti

By CON FETTE

When a celebrity comes to town, Muenster celebrates. All idea of rejoicing, however, was severely dampened when Mayor La Guardia and his party shot past the reception group as though they were merely so many picnickers or 'crapshooters' at the side of the road. Nevertheless after Frankie Schmitz put on his burst of speed to overtake the official car, and after Mayor Endres advised that many a person was expecting him, Mr. La Guardia very obligingly consented to come back and make his appearance.

Just to have a nationally prominent man pass through town imparts some sort of distinction, but to have

him turn around, come back, then get out and exchange greetings with a couple dozen people is very much like imparting his benediction. As far as Mr. La Guardia's itinerary is concerned, this incident marks another city on his list of official appearances, and—perhaps he doesn't realize it—another city where he may claim a large percentage of friends.

Pressed as he was for time, Mayor La Guardia had more than sufficient reason to disregard Muenster's invitation. His action was generous and accommodating. For that Muenster is grateful. We hope he runs for president some time, we want to vote for him.

Theatre managers must be aware that one of the greatest annoyances to their patrons is ladies' hats, still very few do anything about it for fear of giving offense. For their benefit and even more so for their patron's we hope that the system of one theatre is generally adopted. Just before the performance this notice is flashed on the screen "The management wishes to spare elderly ladies any inconvenience. They are therefore invited to retain their hats." All hats are promptly removed.

Unique and almost altogether painless is the system used in a charity collection in England not so long ago. It consisted in granting permission to collectors to receive from the depositor's bank balance all pennies and shillings over the pound figure. According to our money system it would mean collecting all the cents on the specified accounts. If the balance is \$94.35 the donation would be 35 cents.

Somehow that kind of giving carries an element of fascination and at the same time eliminates the painful part—the actual shelling out. Furthermore the money is not missed at all by the large number who do not know their exact balance, and most of them are perfectly free to hope they will "get by easy." In the long run, however, the law of averages would take care of the situation, and the average donation would be about fifty cents.

Do you know Bill Chapman? He is the guy with the tremendous smile in Teagues shoe department. Well, Bill's smile gets bigger than ever when you ask him about his prize in a nation wide window display contest. Several times in the past he has received honorable mention but now he has a crisp new \$5.00 check as evidence of his decorative ability. As a matter of fact it's not so crisp any more. It shows signs of wear from being taken out of his pocket and displayed an indefinite number of times.

The people who live in trailers are pikers compared with Buster Herr and Richard Fette. Wednesday those young pioneers departed for the wide open spaces with their home packed on the rear of a motorcycle. No, they do not have a sidecar. Believe it or not, their equipment includes clothes, a set of tools for the motor, a tent, sleeping bags, cooking equipment, rifles and an array of other items too numerous to mention.

Rich and Buster don't know where they are going nor what they will do, but they hope to be gone until cold weather drives them homeward several months hence. They've headed west, expect to pick up odd pennies at odd jobs as they go along, see lots of country, do lots of hunting and fishing, survive on their own cooking, and get back without writing for money.

CHOIR PARTICIPATES IN GERMAN CONCERT BY DALLAS SINGERS

All except two members of the Muenster choir were in Dallas last Sunday to participate in a joint concert with the Froshinn singing society at the Sons of Herman hall. The concert, consisting entirely of vocal numbers in German was made up of selections by each of the two choirs and joint numbers in which both appeared.

Immediately following the concert

TEXAS THEATRE



Pictured above are John Boles and Gladys Sfarthout as they appear in "Romance in the Dark," showing at the Texas Theatre, St. Jo in the Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday.

was a bazaar and dance at which the Muenster singers were guests.

Those who accompanied the choir members to Dallas are Mesdames Ben Luke, Leo Henseid, J. M. Weinzapfel and M. J. Endres, Misses Dorothy Trachta and Elfreda Luke, and M. J. Endres Jr. From Dallas Junior Endres went to College Station to resume scholastic work after a five day furlough.

PLYMOUTH ROADKING INTRODUCED THIS WEEK BY BEN SEYLER

Returning from Fort Worth Monday night Ben Seyler brought the first Plymouth Roadking to Muenster. This sensational new leader in the Chrysler line was introduced nationally only a few weeks ago as an outstanding competitor for other lines in the low price field.

The Roadking is hailed as the economy car, offering most features of deluxe models but selling at a substantially lower figure. The two door-touring sedan is delivered in Muenster for \$827.50.

Principal features of the car are a larger size, large trunk, deluxe instrument panel and optional straight or bucket type seats for the two door model.

HEARST AND HIS VAST MILLIONS

Mr. Hearst, who in his business career has created an institution now employing over 27,000 people and consisting of 23 newspapers, "The American Weekly," and nine magazines in this country, together with three in England, has made provision designed for the perpetuation of the great publishing enterprise. Mr. Hearst is 75 years of age. While he is of splendid health and vigor and comes of a long-lived family, he is conscious of the uncertainties of life.

With this introduction to a statement issued by one of his chief executives last week, William Randolph Hearst took his latest and perhaps his most important step to gather together the loose ends of his scattered and tremendous holdings. To reorganize the aging publisher's diverse properties, Clarence J. Shearn, former New York State Supreme Court justice was named a voting trustee of Hearst's stock in American Newspapers, Inc. This is the parent holding company for all other holding and operating companies in the Hearst empire.

It is an empire that no outsider has been able to chart exactly or fully. As the son of a multi-millionaire United States Senator, Hearst can scarcely be said to have worked up from humble beginnings, but he has built from his father's gift of the San Francisco Examiner and an inheritance of about \$8,000,000 a gigantic publishing system and a fortune estimated at about \$220,000,000. The best estimates have broken

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

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)

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

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

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. (Ferd) PIERCE

For County Attorney: JOHN ATCHISON

GOT 'IM!



RED BANK, N. J. — The girls were also out on the opening day for trout fishing and many a wily fish paid the penalty of ending his days in a landing net or creel for looking too long at the fair ones. Thousands of men, girls and boys were on the Monmouth County, N. J. streams at the crack of dawn eager to get their share of thrills and the 200,000 large trout released recently by state conservation men. Louise Muller, the anglerette, proudly displays her first trout of the season. Now she can take the boots back so her father can fish.

down this fortune this way. Newspapers, \$90,000,000; magazines, \$25,000,000; real estate and ranches (in the United States and Mexico), \$56,000,000; art works (and a European castle), \$20,000,000; moving pictures and newsreels, \$4,000,000; newspaper feature syndicate, \$8,000,000; other properties (mines, plantations, etc.), \$15,000,000.—Pathfinder.

REST, 2,400-YEAR-OLD CURE IS FOUND BEST TREATMENT FOR COLDS

NEW YORK. — Sixteen hundred sixty-seven Harvard students who lost 70 years of time in 31 months from common colds and respiratory

infections were cited to the American College of Surgeons Wednesday as proof that for colds and the like there is only one preventive and one cure—rest.

The study was reported by Dr. Arlie V. Brock of Boston.

In the Stillman Infirmary at Harvard the students were given every established kind of treatment, but only complete rest in bed had much real effect, Dr. Brock said. Bed for colds, he said, is the "common-sense" treatment that Hippocrates, father of medicine, started nearly 2,400 years ago.

"It saves," Dr. Brock added, "time trouble and money."

In the Harvard studies, little evidence was found that vaccines against colds and respiratory infections are effective. Few drugs were potent.

Fatigue not only of body but of mind, he said, is important in causing adults to catch cold.

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Friday & Saturday
April 29 — 30

W. C. FIELDS

"The Big Broadcast of 1938"

Bob Hope—Martha Raye
Shirley Ross—Ben Blue—Lief Erickson

10c — 15c — 25c

Saturday PREVIEW
11 p. m. April 30

Thru Tuesday, May 3

Gary Cooper
Claudette Colbert

"Bluebeards Eighth Wife"

The Comedy Sensation of the Year

PLAZA

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Hopalong Cassidy

"Heart of Arizona"

Watch for These Coming Soon

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

"COLLEGE SWING"

"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

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STRAW HAT DAY



Get
"The Straw Without a Flaw"

The self-conforming hat that fits the head

ALL SHAPES — ALL SIZES — ALL STYLES

Sailors, Alpines and Telescopes in Sennetts, Splits and Leghorns

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We Specialize in:—

Body and Chassis Work, welding, painting, body and fender straightening.

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Bring it in at night and have it ready in the morning.

WE WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

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Real Savings in Used Tires—Without any holes or Breaks

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'36 PLYMOUTH 4-door trunk\$467

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'36 CHEVROLET 4-door\$448

'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe\$437

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TEXAS THEATRE

SAINT JO

The Home of Good Pictures

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Thursday - Friday and Saturday—April 28-29-30
Don Ameche — Ann Sothern

Fifty Roads to Town

with Slim Summerville—Stepin Fetchit

PREVIEW Sat. Night SUNDAY & MONDAY

THREE'S A CROWD! AND WHAT A CROWD!



GLADYS SWARTHOUT
JOHN BOLES
JOHN BARRYMORE
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

ALSO SPECIAL ATTRACTION
POPEYE In "Ali Baba & The 40 Thieves"

Tuesday & Wednesday

Wallaby Jim of the Islands

with Gene Houston — Ruth Chatterton

Advance Showing of SUMMER MILLINERY

Wide brim dressy types in the new rough straw that is so popular. Duchess Fokes in a wide variety of colors. Leghorns . . . Sport Felts. Just the thing to top your Summer ensemble.

98c and \$1.98

Announcing the Arrival of SUMMER COTTONS

. . . and what a delightful collection we have assembled for this first showing. Tricky little boleros; Tailored models; Dressy types, in printed batiste, striped dimity and sheer muslin. And of course they are fast color. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 50.

98c

JUST ARRIVED — THE FAVORITE — A lovely cutout pump in black patent, 19-8 heel.

\$2.98

You will need a pair of SPORT SANDALS to complete your summer wardrobe. Multi color in linen crash, red patent, white patent, in a wide variety of styles.

All Sizes 98c

THE LADIES SHOP

Mrs. J. P. Goslin West Side Courthouse Miss Ruth Craven