

## GRAIN CROPS MAY SUFFER FROM RAINS

Sprouting in Shocks  
Seen as Possibility

Week-End Showers Cause  
Third Consecutive Delay  
In Threshing, Combining

Rain is getting to be a serious problem to most farmers of this community. For the third time they are delayed in their grain harvesting by a week-end shower and some are becoming alarmed over the danger of sprouting in shocks.

Last Sunday night's rain was very similar to that of the week before. It soaked the few remaining uncut fields sufficiently to keep combines out for at least two days and penetrated grain shocks rather thoroughly. Followed by heavy dews and generally poor drying weather it kept threshers inactive for more than three days.

As a result threshermen are just getting a good start at the time some of them expected to be finishing the season. Most rigs have about a two weeks' run.

Contrary to early rumors, grain crops this season are the best the community has had for several years. Scattered fields of spring grain are poor but fall grain, which takes up far greater acreage, consistently runs higher than previous yields. Some wheat runs as high as 35 bushels to the acre and oats as high as 70. According to scattered reports the community wheat average should be near 25 and the oats average near 50.

## FSA NOW RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS TO BUY FARMS

In accordance with provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, the Farm Security Administration will receive applications from farm tenants, farm laborers and sharecroppers for a limited number of loans in Cooke County for the purchase of farms. It was announced by F. H. Jones, County Rural Supervisor. However, it was pointed out by Mr. Jones that unless satisfactory farms can be obtained at reasonable agricultural prices, no loans will be made in this county during the fiscal year, but the funds will be made available to other counties where land can be purchased at a reasonable price that meets the requirements of the Tenant Purchase program.

Applications will be received at the County Rural Supervisor's office, which is located on the 3rd floor of the Court House in Gainesville, beginning June 20, 1939 and ending July 20, 1939. It is suggested that all farm tenants, farm laborers, and sharecroppers who are interested in submitting an application for consideration under the above farm tenant act, secure an application blank and fill it out and submit it to the county rural supervisor not later than July 20.

No assurance can be given at this time of any loans being made under the provision of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act for the reason that the appropriation for this program has not been made.

## MOTORCYCLE BOYS SPONSOR RACE HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A program of twelve thrilling events awaits those who attend the motorcycle races next Sunday afternoon 2 p. m., at Barney Voth's. Expert riders from all over North Texas have been invited to participate.

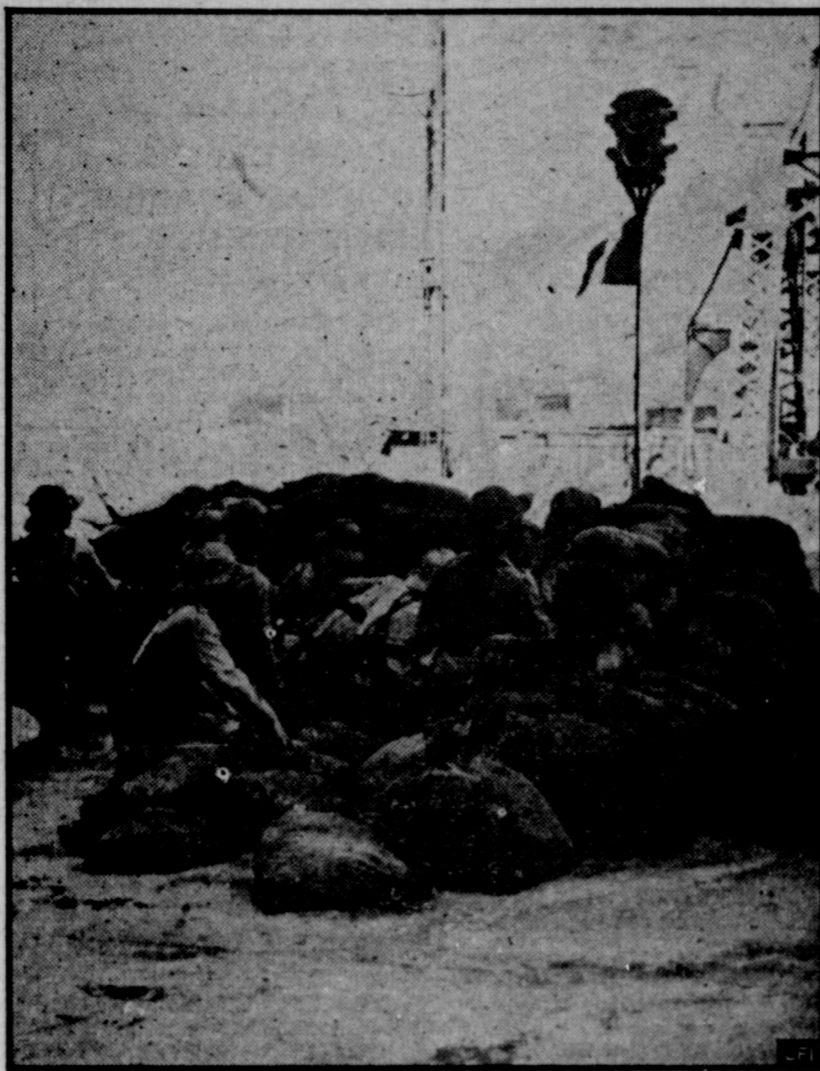
According to members of the Muenster Motorcycle Club, sponsors of the races, the track compares favorably with any in this section of the state. For the past two weeks hours upon hours were spent laying out and improving a course that called for maximum skill but did not offer dangerous hazards. A full trip around it is a half mile.

Something new on the program is a race between a motorcycle and a horse—if a horseman can be found to accept the challenge. Considering the nature of the track, cyclists are agreed, the handicap to motors should make it a good race.

Other events are surf board riding, pursuit, digout, and races of 8, 10, and 15 laps. Prizes in either cash or merchandise will be awarded to winners of each.

For the convenience of spectators soda water will be available throughout the afternoon.

## JAPAN BLOCKADES FRENCH AND BRITISH



**TIENTSIN, CHINA.**—Where Japanese have bottled up the British and French concessions and according to latest reports, food supplies are very low. The Japs are persistent in their blockade and claim it will remain tightly closed until Britain abandons her policy of assisting Chiang Kai-shek (Chinese Dictator). This picture shows French soldiers waiting for developments at their concession.

## LOWER FIRE RATES FOR SMALL TOWNS SOUGHT BY FIREMEN

For small cities such as Muenster the most encouraging news from the state firemen's convention is the possibility of another decrease in fire rate. Reporting on the convention, Ben Scyler advises that Olin Culbertson, secretary of the state organization of firemen, is meeting some favorable response in his effort to secure reductions for towns with annual premiums of less than \$25,000.

The convention was interesting and instructive and well attended, Scyler advised. Of the 2600 delegates only 8 were fined during the three day session for absence at a meeting. Meetings are made compulsory because cities are allowed rate reductions for sending delegates. And all of them are strictly business.

Memorial service this year honored 61 volunteer Texas firemen who died, many of them in line of duty, since last year's convention.

The award for fastest connections through a pump truck was given to San Benito for its world's record time of 17 seconds. The former record was 18 seconds. The job is to connect pump and hydrant by a 6 inch hose, connect a 2 inch 200 foot outlet hose to pump and get a stream through the outlet nozzle.

## FIRE AT REFINERY NIPPED IN BUD BY PLANT'S EMPLOYEES

In the excitement of the FMA store fire Saturday morning the Muenster Refining Company lost out completely with its little blaze.

Hardly a person found out that the fire was making lusty progress in the rafters of one of the plant's small buildings but was discovered in time for employes to put it out without help.

## AUTO SALES BOOST OTHER INDUSTRIES

How much business has improved this year is indicated by automobile factory sales. In the first four months 1,414,776 cars were sold, a gain of 56 percent over the period in 1938. These auto dollars trickle into the hands of hundreds of producers, bringing many regions a bit nearer to prosperity. For example, auto makers buy \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds a year for drilling and grinding metal. One plant uses two and one-half bars of soap and a gallon of liquid soap for every 10 cars made. It takes five Angora goats to provide enough mohair for the average sedan. About 500 pounds of sand is used in the molds made for casting each automobile engine block. The rag man gets a break too, one plant alone buying 120,000 yards of gauze and 1200 pounds of ticking annually for washing and polishing cars.

## NO HANDICAP



Although nature denied sixteen year old Grace Hoppers of Stratford, N. C. of any arms, this proves no handicap for her as she trained her toes to perform the tasks of arms and hands. She dresses herself, sews, embroiders, eats, can write smoothly and legibly and plays the harmonica. She graduated from high school at the age of 15 as valedictorian. Her ambition now is to study law at college.

## REFINERY STEPS UP TO 900 BARRELS A DAY

Business has been buzzing at the refinery ever since last Friday when the newly completed tube still was put to work at the rate of 700 barrels a day. Up to the present time the still has been stepped up to 900 barrels a day and has been running continuously. Formerly the peak production was about 300 barrels daily.

A new truck was added to the refinery's delivery equipment this week.

## STAR MAIL ROUTE TO REACH GAINESVILLE

Extension of the Wichita Falls star mail route, effective July 1, was announced Monday by Postmaster Milton J. Gaines of Wichita Falls.

The route, operating at present between Wichita Falls and Nocona, will be extended to Gainesville. Gaines advised. Mail over the route leaves Wichita at 11:50 p. m. The truck returns to that city at 6:14 a. m. daily and makes all train connections.

Sam Gilpin, Gainesville mail carrier, was successful bidder for the route and will move to Wichita Falls next week to take up his duties on the route.

## GAINESVILLE K-C's RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Lindsay. — Knights of Columbus Council No. 1167, including Gainesville and Lindsay, held an annual election of officers last week at a regular meeting of the group in their hall in Gainesville.

All officers were re-elected for another term.

They are: Jake Bezner, grand knight; Rev. J. P. Brady, chaplain; Joe Schad, deputy grand knight; H. J. Schad, chancellor; Joe Walter, recorder; Nick Mosman, financial secretary; F. X. Schad, treasurer; Ed Heltzman, lecturer; Joe Bauer, advocate; John Block, warden; Pete Block, inside guard; Frank Rauscher, outside guard; Joe Gieb, Joe Bezner and John Popp, trustees.

During the meeting a report of the state K. of C. convention held last month in Waco was given by Jake Bezner and Frank Rauscher, delegates. Refreshments were served following the adjournment.

Bill Strong of Tishomingo, Okla., spent Sunday here with his parents.

## Sings The Praises of American Freedom, Comfort, Security After Year In Reich

After spending a year in Europe, Constantine Prescher, one of the pioneer residents of this community, is back home singing the praises of the good old U. S. A. This week he is ending his series of visits with former friends and neighbors before returning to his home in San Diego, Calif.

Freedom, comfort, and security are the American characteristics which, in the opinion of Mr. Prescher, stand out in special contrast with those of the Nazi countries, in which he spent almost all his time.

The average American, he said, may complain about economic troubles but he has no idea how infinitely more fortunate he is than the average person in Central Europe. There the general attitude is one of patient resignation to conditions that are at best described as unpleasant.

On the one hand people there are faced with a bare subsistence without what we Americans would consider as elementary comforts; on the other they have the tremendous burden of sustaining the public purse. Especially for the millions in industrial centers the outlook is bleak. Only through painful frugality are they able to make ends meet.

Germany does not have an unemployment problem, Prescher explained. True to official Nazi reports, the entire nation is at work. The catch is that a normal German with his steady job cannot enjoy a living standard equal to that of an American on relief. The chief explanation is that too much of the fruit of his labor must go toward the support of the Reich's intensive program of expansion and defense.

The lot of the farming class is somewhat better, but only because

such staple items as milk, eggs, vegetables and meat are produced at home and stored away in the family larder. Farmers generally enjoy the advantages of more food, less crowded quarters and a blissful confinement to their own places.

But compared to American farmers they too are far in the background. They work hard from dawn to dusk without seeming to make much headway.

In efficiency they are years behind us. While power farming tools are making a start on collective farms—formerly large estates—they are exceedingly rare among small farmers. In some sections peasants still sow grain by hand, harvest it with a scythe and thresh by flailing. Even such rude threshers as the horse powered type, discarded here decades ago, are unknown.

Another mark of pitiful inefficiency, Prescher thought, was the low productivity of dairy cattle. Lack of sufficient and proper rations and failure to improve stock through selective breeding seemed to him the principal explanations. It seemed also that time and energy were frequently wasted on soil. There were, for instance, peasants who carried load after load of barnyard manure up steep hills to small plots that could not begin to pay for the effort expended.

As regards modern conveniences such as electricity, running water and sewage disposal, Central Europe is on a par with United States. Because of the denser population it is far ahead in rural electrification, but its superiority stops there. City streets are usually rough and crooked. The highway and railway systems, except main lines, are inferior and waste miles by zig-zagging

## Fire At F M A Store Early Saturday Morning Causes Damage Estimated at \$5,000

### 3 DEMONSTRATIONS ON ELECTRIC COOKING SET FOR EARLY JULY

Meeting with electrical appliance dealers of Cooke county Tuesday night J. W. Hess and Mrs. John Mosman made initial plans for the series of three cooking demonstrations that will be sponsored between July 10 and 15 by the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association. Miss Oneta Luter of the REA utilization division will be in charge.

Muenster, Gainesville and Bulcher are the places selected as most convenient for the entire membership, but the building to be used in each place has not yet been determined.

Meetings will be open to everybody, Mr. Hess stated. Although the principal purpose is to help co-op members in the efficient use of current, REA extends its invitation to all electricity consumers on any circuit.

Electrical dealers will co-operate in the demonstration by providing all appliances, some of which will be in use and others on display. Those represented at the meeting Tuesday night are J. W. Fisher, H. S. Wilde and V. J. Luke of Muenster and F. H. Turbeville and Schad and Pulte of Gainesville.

Final plans will be made at another meeting next Tuesday, June 27. All dealers wishing to participate in the demonstrations must be present at that meeting, Hess said.

### LOCAL MEN GUESTS OF GAINESVILLE C-C AT STAG BARBECUE

As this issue goes to press the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce is in the midst of final preparations for its epochal Oil Men's Stag Barbecue, and more than a dozen Muenster citizens are looking forward to a feast. The first event of its kind sponsored at Gainesville, it is given as a grateful gesture to oil men for pleasant relations during recent years. Business men are financing it.

The barbecue is being held on the grounds of the Lone Star Gas Plant a mile west of Gainesville. It will consist of barbecue galore with all the trimmings.

Muenster city officials and several others are invited as guests of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

Eugene Lehnertz spent Wednesday at home nursing bruises sustained in a motorcycle spill Tuesday evening.

### Second Floor Almost Totally Demolished

Originates As Spontaneous  
Combustion In Elevator  
Shaft, Only Water and  
Smoke on Main Floor

Spontaneous combustion of waste materials in the elevator shaft is thought to be the origin of a fire that caused a total loss of about \$5,000 at the FMA store last Saturday morning. Discovered shortly after 5 o'clock, it was completely extinguished shortly after 6.

Little damage was done to the building or contents on the ground floor but the second floor and roof as well as the extra stock of groceries stored there were almost completely demolished.

Through the efficiency of the volunteer fire department, working in perfect harmony under the direction of J. A. Fisher, the fire's progress was checked within a few minutes in spite of its inaccessibility. Open flames on the second floor gave little trouble but hidden flames between ceiling and roof in a dense cloud of smoke required considerable work with axes before the flames could be reached. Several holes chopped in the metal roof released pent up smoke and improved visibility. On the ground floor flames were spreading from both sides of the elevator shaft but were easily reached.

A truck of the Gainesville fire department, responding to a distress call, arrived on the scene within fifteen minutes and helped extinguish flames in scattered places after the main fire was under control.

Had the firemen arrived five minutes later the building probably would have been lost. In the opinion of several observers windows would have burned out giving the fire a better chance and falling timber would have handicapped the firemen.

Most damage on the ground floor was that caused by smoke and water. All sacked items, for instance, such as flour, sugar, meal, and salt were adulterated by the rancid smoke odor. Water damage was caused principally by dripping from the floor above. None of the fixtures such as meat counter, scales, grinders, slicers, etc., were damaged. Canned and cellophane sealed goods generally withstood the smoke without injury.

Elmer Fette discovered the fire while on night duty at Ben's garage across the street. With a blood curdling yell he aroused the few who were downtown early and stirred the rest of the town from its slumber with the fire whistle. Next he went for the fire truck arriving about the same time that Joe Fisher crashed in the door at Hennigan's garage. By the time those two had the truck down the street volunteers were beginning to pour in. They came from all over town and many others came in response to the SOS sent out over rural phone lines.

While firemen were busy with the blaze dozens of men were moving the store out on the street. To their willingness the FMA is indebted for saving some items that might otherwise have been ruined by water or smoke.

A short circuit in electric wires on the elevator is credited with a considerable saving to the FMA. That accident ran the elevator up to the second floor carrying the greater part of the flame away from the more valuable ground floor. Saturday the charred framework of the elevator was suspended above, the previous evening it had been left at the bottom.

In a special meeting Wednesday morning FMA directors decided to dispose of all damaged merchandise at a special sale and make temporary repairs to the ground floor of the building. The second floor will be cleaned out and nailed shut.

As soon as convenient a general meeting of the membership will be called to decide whether the store will be repaired, or torn down and replaced by a new modern structure.

### CITY LAW TO FORBID CRASHING RED LIGHT

Not satisfied to quote state laws in connection with disregard of red traffic signals the city council resolved Monday night to pass an ordinance making it an offense against city statutes to "crash the light." The ordinance will be drawn up in time to submit for approval at the next council meeting.



# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. G. Jones of Spur is the guest of Mrs. Jim Cooke for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandt of Nocona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schumacher last week.

Rev. Vincent Orth of Subiaco, Ark., spent last Friday in this parish.

Miss Josephine Hirschy of Dallas spent from Saturday to Wednesday here with her parents.

Stanolind's power plant south of the city was recently enlarged and remodeled.

Rosa Driever and son visited with relatives and friends in Dallas during the past week-end.

A new granary is under construction on the Felderhoff farm, occupied by Bernard Sicking.

Wanted: An old doll, large or small. Phone 309, or write to Box 203, Gainesville. (Adv. 29-31)

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer and Julius Stelzer of Henrietta were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Used kerosene refrigerator in perfect condition. Sacrifice price. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 31)

A new office building has been completed by Whitfield, Pearson and Grimes on the Barney Voth lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Willett of Bowie were guests of her sister, Mrs. Gene Carter, and family, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Olivia Stock was the guest of relatives and friends in Dallas Sunday afternoon. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Miss Loretta Rohmer returned to Dallas Friday after spending a 10-day vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres of Sulphur Springs spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with relatives.

Emma Lou Gehrig was treated at the local clinic Saturday for a gash on her head sustained when she fell on a concrete sidewalk.

Mrs. Martin Friske and infant son Jerry, were returned home from the Gainesville sanitarium Sunday and are doing well.

Carl "Doodle" Wimmer left Wednesday morning for Amarillo where he will work during the harvest season.

For Sale: New 6-foot '33 model kerosene Electrolux at special close-out price. J. W. Leazer Hardware, Valley View. (Adv. 31-4)

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and daughter, Juanita, visited with relatives in Ardmore and Tishomingo, Okla., last Sunday.

George Reiter of Houston arrived Tuesday to visit with his brother, August Reiter, and other relatives here.

Bargain: 1937 Pontiac 2-door sedan. Excellent motor, no body or upholstery blemishes. Hall Tire Co., Gainesville. (Adv. 31-2)

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Danglmayr of Dallas is spending part of his annual vacation with his parents here this week.

Frank Kaiser and L. A. Bernauer spent several days of this week with relatives and friends in Panhandle and other West Texas cities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rebentish and daughter, Mattie Mae, of Dallas were guests of relatives here during the past week-end.

Used 32 volt 600 amp Wincharger and complete set of glass batteries at a real bargain. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 31)

Leo and Albert Henscheid, Frank Hess, Pete Rollman and Al Walterscheid enjoyed an afternoon of fishing at Lake Murray, Okla., Monday.

Bert Fisch and sons, Jerry and Wilbert, spent Sunday here with relatives. Jerry remained to spend the week.

Miss Magdalene Bindel of Carlsbad, N. M., spent the week here with members of the Frank and Tony

Trubenbach and Peter Bindel families.

Father Frowin is absent from Muenster for two weeks while visiting with relatives and inspecting a number of churches for ideas to be used in this city's new church.

Good selection of used radios, (electric or battery) and washers, (electric or gasoline motors) at prices that can't be beat. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 31)

A group of Muenster and Lindsay young people enjoyed a chicken fry last Thursday evening with Misses Betty and Jane Mages as hostesses at their home near Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mana of St. Louis were here Tuesday for a short visit with the Weinzapfel and Greminger families. They are homeward bound after a vacation tour through South Texas.

Mrs. Albert Fleitman who underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix is expected home this week-end from Saint Vincent's Hospital, Sherman, where she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Joe Thomasson and two children of Nowata, Okla., arrived Sunday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk.

Henry Luke and sons took Sisters Bertha and Anastasia to Montague Sunday where the sisters began their regular summer catechism instructions for the children of that community.

Ben Seyler, John Luke and J. A. Fisher returned Thursday evening from Harlingen where they attended the annual state firemen's convention. Houston was chosen as next year's convention city.

Joe Prescher of Windthorst was here Thursday for a visit with old friends of pioneer days. He was accompanied back to Windthorst by his brother, Constantine, who intends to go on to California after about a week.

Joe Walterscheid is the owner of a new Ford sedan purchased last week. Mr. Walterscheid and children Miss Olivia and Joe Henry, accompanied by Adolph Herr, went to Dallas for the car.

Mrs. John Beard who spent the past four weeks in Sparta, Ill., at the bedside of her mother is expected home this week-end. In a letter to Mr. Beard she advised that her mother had passed away last Saturday. The funeral was on Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Bernauer will be back at her duties at the bank Monday following a two weeks' vacation. She visited with relatives at Decatur and at Bridgeport last week and plans to spend this week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth.

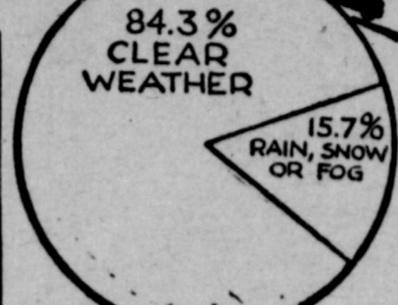
Junior and Ronny Reiter of Kerrville were here several days last week to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bernauer, and other relatives. Enroute to their home they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche at Decatur.

Rudy Hellman and Father Francis drove to Carlsbad Thursday for a trip through the Cavern. They were accompanied to Carlsbad by Miss Magdalene Bindel, who has just completed a two weeks' visit here with relatives.

Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse who spent the past several months in Tennessee taking special courses, returned to Gainesville last Friday and was in this city Tuesday to make several home visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman, Miss Irene Fleitman, Alphonse Fleitman and Miss Zita Flusche of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman visited in Sherman Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Fleitman who underwent an appendectomy last week at Saint Vincent's Hospital. From

## Clear Weather, Dry Roads Scene of Most Accidents



Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents?

The answer is given in the booklet "Lest We Regret," ninth annual safety booklet published by the Travelers Insurance Company in the interests of safe driving.

Last year there were about seven and a half times as many accidents in clear weather as there were during fog, rain, or snow. Out of a total of 29,300 fatal accidents in 1938, only 500 occurred in snowy weather, only 820 happened in fog and only 3,280 in rain. The remainder, 24,700 or nearly 85% of the total, occurred in clear weather.

Even more interesting is the analysis of actual road conditions prevailing in accidents, which reveals that 77% of all fatal accidents happened on dry roads. When

roads are wet or slippery and driving seems to be dangerous, drivers apparently slow down and increase their alertness. On wet roads only 5,100 fatal accidents occurred, on icy roads only 1,080, and on snowy roads only 560. The figures indicate that clear weather and dry roads encourage speeding, and speed is known to be the largest single factor in the annual slaughter on our highways.

there Miss Irene Fleitman returned to Dallas after a two weeks' vacation here and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman visited in Southmayd with Mrs. Louise Bundschu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling had as guests the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. B. White and baby of Wichita Falls. Mrs. White is the former Miss Elizabeth Strigreal of Rhineland and has a number of acquaintances here.

Mrs. Betty Michaels came here Sunday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. August Friske. She was met at Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske and Mrs. Joe Luke who brought her to this city.

Little Tony Mae Friske who underwent an appendectomy at the Gainesville hospital two weeks ago returned Thursday and is convalescing at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. August Friske.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stelzer visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pittman, at Illinois Bend over the week-end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tuggle of Myra and Theo Branham and went fishing at Red River Sunday afternoon.

Father Francis Zimmerman returned late Tuesday after attending blessing ceremonies at the installation of a new abbot at Subiaco Abbey. He drove to Subiaco in the company of Father Brady and Msgr. O'Donohue. More than 200 visiting clergymen attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres and son, Junior, spent Sunday afternoon in Dallas visiting their daughters and sisters, Sisters Agnes and Irma, who were in that city for the day before going to Summer school. Sister Agnes will go to San Antonio and Sister Irma to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Edelen are leaving this week-end on a three weeks' vacation trip to New York City where they will visit the world's fair. They will be joined in Oklahoma City by another couple who will accompany them.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR ANSELMA KATHMAN**  
The fifth birthday of Anselma Kathman was the inspiration for a delightful party given Sunday after-

noon by her mother, Mrs. John Kathman, at their home.

Games provided entertainment for the young guests and the afternoon's activities were concluded with the serving of birthday cake, ice cream and candy to the following:

Dolores and Olive Haverkamp, Rosabell and Hallie Anne Haverkamp, Marcella and Lorene Haverkamp, Frank, Raymond and Clara Mae Haverkamp of Lindsay, Thelma Kathman, Georgia Anne and Margie Kathman, Nickie Stoffles and Dorothy Mae Walterscheid.

### CENTERSTRIPE IS HIGHWAY'S DANGER LINE, DON'T HUG IT

AUSTIN.—Persons who hug the centerstripe when driving on Texas highways are asking for a head-on collision, according to Harry S. Phillips, traffic and safety engineer of the State Highway Department, who has just completed a study of centerstripe driving.

Phillips pointed out that of the 353 persons fatally injured in traffic accidents during the first three months of 1939, 80 were killed in head-on collisions resulting from hugging the centerstripe.

In an effort to halt this wanton destruction of life on the highways, the State Highway Department has devised a unique system of striping the highways which will prevent accidents if the motorists will follow them.

In addition to a continuous centerstripe on all hard-surfaced roads, auxiliary or broken stripes are being painted on curves and hills and other places where sight distance is restricted. The broken stripes begin at a point of short sight distance and continue to a point from which the driver is able to see at least 1,000 feet ahead.

"If the broken stripe is opposite your side of the centerline, you may safely pass vehicles in front," Phil-

lips explained, "but where the broken stripe is on your side of the centerline, then crossing the double stripe is prohibited. This usually applies to bridges, overpasses, hills and curves with restricted sight distances."

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Advance Summer Dresses that will lend new interest to your wardrobe. They have clever new details, flattering and feminine.

For Dress up affairs, crisp chiffons in Navy or Black. Gorgeous Laces in pastels, each with rayon taffeta slip.

**\$3.98**

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**FIRE SALE!**

**Drastic Reductions on all Damaged & Disfigured Goods**

Principal Items:---

**Flour, Sugar, Salt, Coffee, Fruit Jars, Milk Cans**

and several items with disfigured labels or packages but contents in perfect condition.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

**The FMA Store**  
Muenster

**Week-End SPECIALS!**

Skip Ink .....	2 for 25c
10c Razor Blades (any kind) .....	3 for 25c
50c Jergens Lotion .....	39c
25c Tube Zinc Oxide Ointment .....	19c
25c Pitcher's Castoria .....	19c
25c Tasteless Castor Oil .....	19c
Kleenex Facial Tissues .....	13c; 2 for 25c
10c size Saint Joseph Aspirin .....	2 for 15c
25c Plough's Tooth Brush .....	19c
Armand Complexion and Windblown Face Powders — 25c size .....	19c
Woodbury's Facial Creams — 25c size .....	19c
25c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 8 oz. ....	17c

**Dixie Drug Store**  
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**CLEANING & PRESSING**

Suits, Plain Dresses...50c  
Hats Blocked .....50c

5 Hour Service

**Bosley Cleaners**  
Across from Teague's Gainesville



**DUST BOWL PRIEST THINKS HE'S CREATED DROUGHT PROOF CORN**

WAUKOMIS, Okla. — A priest from an Oklahoma hamlet in the southwestern dust bowl believes he has created a new variety of corn that will grow so fast drought can't catch up with it.

In the obscurity of his Bison, Okla. parish, Father H. B. Mandelartz has been breeding ancient varieties with more modern types for six years and now he has corn that will mature in the speedy time of 62 days.

This two-month corn could be harvested in early June while Southern temperatures still are mild—the crop ordinarily matures in July after April planting.

In the North drought usually does not strike corn crops that early because the weather is cooler. But in the South corn flourishes in the spring and frequently dies in the heat of summer.

"If the corn Father Mandelartz has perfected will mature in 62 days there is no telling what it may mean to agriculture in Oklahoma and other Southern states," said Garfield County Agent J. B. Hurst.

The Catholic priest, former professor of biology in Mount Angel College of Oregon, says his corn is hardy, extremely drought resistant and contains all the food elements of varieties maturing in the usual time of from 90 to 120 days.

**SIGNS OF DEATH**

Anaxagoras, the Greek philosopher, who lived approximately 500 years before Christ, is responsible for the custom of closing places of business or giving holidays to individuals when death takes a prominent person.

He was a school teacher, and knew full well that his end was inevitable. The morning that he passed into the next country, an old friend approached his couch and asked what he wished. Old in years, but mentally youthful, and knowing school boys intimately, he remarked: "When I am dead give all the school children a holiday." His wish was observed and has come down through the ages. But death never takes a holiday.

Despite the fact that men realize that sooner or later they must cease to live, it is remarkable how many believe that there exists a possibility

**TO SELECT "MISS GAINESVILLE"**



Lou Wolfson, managing director of the 1939 Casa Manana at Fort Worth will be judge at the State Theatre's contest Tuesday, June 27, 3:30 p. m. to select "Miss Gainesville" for the final contest in Fort Worth when the Texas Sweetheart will be chosen. Miss Gainesville automatically becomes an employe in the 1939 Casa Manana. Wolfson specifies that contestants appear in bathing suits. Applications for the contest can be made at the State Theatre or the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

of not being dead, even after pronounced so by a physician. I have had numerous requests from all classes of people asking for the definite signs of death.

Let me say the most definite indication of death is the total absence of the respiratory murmur and the lack of cardiac pulsation. I know that in some instances a few individuals have passed into a coma, a trance or have experienced suspended animation, which to a certain extent simulate death, but I have never known any competent or experienced doctor to mistake such a condition for death.

However, for the benefit of those who desire definite signs which they may interpret, let me say that if a string is tied firmly about the finger, the end will become red or purple in color if life is not extinct. If one looks through the fingers held closely together, with a bright light on the other side and they do not appear reddish, but opaque, death is sure.

If an artery is cut—such as the radial artery—and no bleeding takes place, death has occurred. If a blistering compound is applied to the skin and no redness appears, death is positive. Failure to respond to the touch of the finger applied to the eyeball is presumptive of death. Usually dark spots form gradually on the outer side of the eyeball, from a drying of the sclerotic coat, after life is gone.

**HOW TO GIVE FIRST AID TREATMENT TO VICTIM OF DROWNING**

AUSTIN. — "No elaborate equipment is needed to save a life from drowning," is the opinion of State Health Department officials. "In fact, actual harm has been done by the misuse of so-called lung motors. Modern resuscitation apparatus has

he should be kept warm. The patient should not be moved until he is breathing normally and then should not be allowed to get up but should be carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and receive medical attention.

**RECIPE FOR A HAPPY YEAR**

Into each day put 12 parts of faith, 11 of patience, 10 of courage, nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the plan of the rest), eight of hope, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving oil out of the salad—don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation, and one well-selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of

pour, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love and libitum and mix with a vim. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat, garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness—and a happy year is a certainty.—Anonymous.

**THE CHINAMAN'S REPLY**

When in America, Dr. Wu Ting-Fang, the Grand Old Man of the Chinese diplomatic service in his day,

**Joe Schmitz**

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

was questioned sweetly by an American: "What 'nese' are you—Japanese, Javanese, Chinese?"

Replying that he was Chinese, he asked in turn: "What 'kee' are you—monkey, donkey or Yankee?"

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

**Lone Star Cleaners**

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Phone 332 Gainesville



**"I thought I knew all about automobiles!"**

A LOT of folks have had their eyes opened wide by a ride in a 1939 Ford V-8. They just didn't realize how much more value and how many improvements we've put in this car the last few years.

Today's advanced Ford is a product of progressive engineering, fine materials and honest

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One ride in today's Ford — with its smooth 8-cylinder engine, stabilized chassis, hydraulic brakes — will prove it's the modern car in the low-price field.

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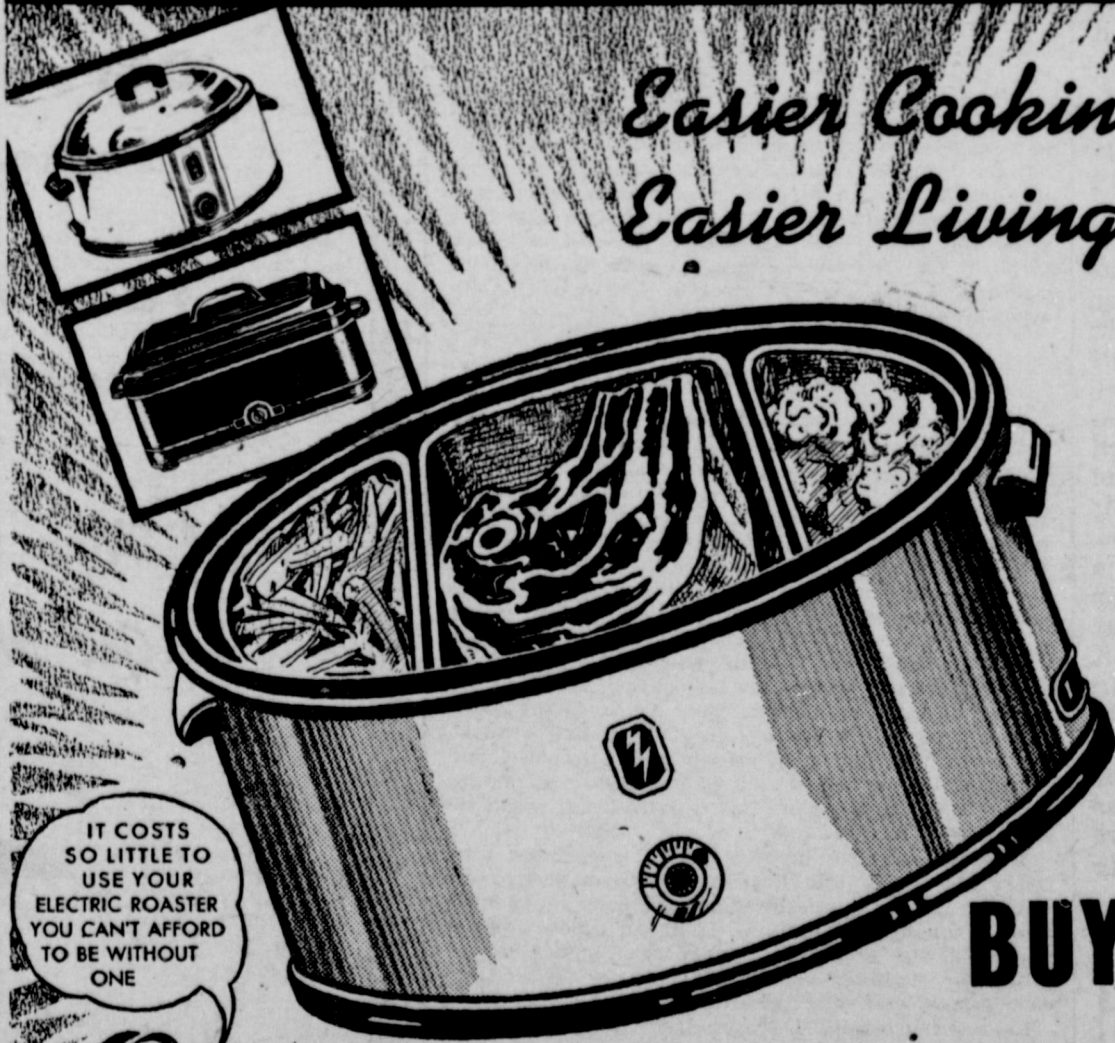
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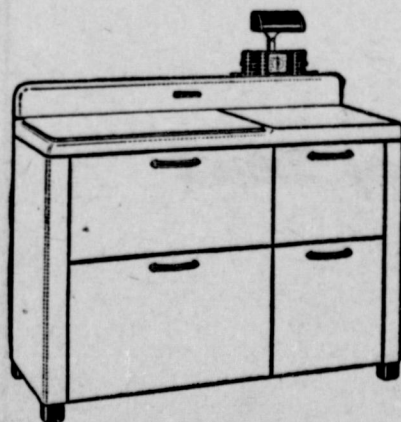
SHOP WHERE Electrical Things ARE SOLD

Picnics and outings are made more enjoyable by the serving of hot food... and, the Electric Roaster not only cooks an ideal picnic meal, but keeps it piping hot for several hours. Being portable and compact it's no trouble to carry.

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**Only Perfection Oil Ranges Have Such Beauty**

**Beautiful New Oil Range**



**HIGH-POWER PERFECTION** In Modern Design

precipitate its beauty and economical features. When you buy a Perfection you buy satisfaction for many years to come.

**Prices Range from \$19.95 to \$106**

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Gainesville



**MUESTER ENTERPRISE**

Published Every Friday at Muenster,  
Cooke County, Texas

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

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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.



**THANKS, NEIGHBOR**

The promptness with which the Gainesville fire department answered Muenster's S. O. S. last Saturday earns for it the sincere appreciation of the entire community. Fifteen minutes after the distress call was sent in their men were helping check what might have spread into a disastrous conflagration. When a person considers that those men dressed, rushed to their fire station and then made the fourteen mile drive in record time he realizes they were doing their best.

Muenster is grateful to Gainesville for another helping hand. It enjoys the thought that its neighbor to the east is ready to give a lift in any emergency and in any project pertaining to community welfare. It remembers that Gainesville leaders offered to help in a soil program, that Gainesville business men help out in benefit affairs, that Gainesville offers Muenster a place of honor in celebrations and official functions.

The growing feeling of friendship between these two towns makes it even more of a pleasure to say "Thanks, neighbor."

**ANOTHER HOPE FOR BEER**

Last week the House of Representatives at Austin submitted to Governor O'Daniel a bill that would make it possible to create a wet precinct in a dry county. Now, it is generally known, a dry precinct can be created in a wet county but the privilege does not work the other way.

Here is a bill that is really important to Muenster. It holds out the one hope of legalizing beer. If it passes it will accomplish for this community what three local option elections were not able to do.

As reasonable citizens, none of us can understand why the law should not work both ways. If a precinct has a right to vote itself dry why should it not also have the right to vote itself wet? From that angle it is hard to imagine how the bill can be defeated. Still we cannot be too optimistic. There are freakish regulations in our laws, not to mention freakish ideas in our governor. To avoid disappointment we won't count on the bill until we know it is passed.

It is pleasant to think of the benefit Muenster could derive from that regulation. In the first place every beer dealer would have to get a state license, which, according to recent reports, definitely will not be issued to any person with a bad beer or liquor reputation. There is another report that liquor control men are very much on the job lately slapping padlocks on the joints that do not operate along the proper standards.

In other words Muenster has a chance to get the two things it wants most: beer and control. The many dozens who want to enjoy an occasional beer could find it available, but those who lack the sense to hold themselves in check would not get far with their disturbance.

Financially, too, it would mean a great deal to Muenster and Gainesville. Business leaders have been waiting for several years about the tremendous sums spent outside the county.

**THE WORK—NOT THE WAGE**

Addressing a group of university graduates a few weeks ago Lynn Landrum, prominent columnist of the Dallas News, offered a thought that is worth anybody's serious consideration: "The measure of a job is not how much it pays but how badly it needs to be done. Get yourself a job and

worry about the salary later. Use the brains that the Lord has given you to find a job that needs to be done. then promise the Lord that you will do it, salary or no salary, come hell or high water."

Young graduates are not the only persons inclined to value their services in terms of money. Unfortunately our entire structure of civilization seems to be founded on monetary standards. Regardless of what a person does to improve the welfare of others the normal layman agrees to his success only if he receives a handsome pay check.

How often the remark has been made: "He's doing fine, making lots of money." Apparently the amount is the only thing that counts. Interest stops there, the nature of the work is unimportant. It is likewise unimportant that the person may be doing notoriously poor work. The public has been known to overlook shady business ethics or shoddy workmanship as long as a person is able to put on a big front with an impressive bank balance.

But assuming that most people honestly earn their pay, there is still too great an interest in salary and too little interest in work. Consider the person who endures drudgery for the sake of a slightly higher salary than his favorite work would pay, or the one who works mechanically with his interest on after-hours activity. He misses the opportunity of enjoying a third of his day.

"Take care of a job and it will take care of you" is an old saying endorsed by the world's greatest minds. Put energy and thought into work and it will pay off in enjoyment and comfortable living. After all, no man needs greater compensation.

By keeping an eye trained on salary one may eventually acquire some wealth, to be used in buying a few luxuries, but not necessarily that which he wants most of all—happiness, contentment. That is the feeling that accompanies a useful, interesting life, regardless of big salaries.

**What Others Say**

**AIN'T AGAIN**

A Princeton professor of language says the word "ain't" isn't so bad. It has a good historic background. Americans have said "ain't" since 1775. Maybe this departure from usage of good English was one of their shows of independence along with the Boston Tea Party and the Continental Congress.

The indulgence came a little late. Schools and the means of education have pretty well eradicated "ain't" from the American colloquial speech. After all it contains no more letters and is a lot easier to expand into its compound parts.

If the professor would tell us what to use for a common gender pronoun to go with such words as everybody and nobody and one, without assuming that these words always refer to males, he would be getting our modern speech out of a real tangle.

It is awkward for a woman to say, "One doesn't know what to do with one's hat in the theater." And it is obviously ungrammatical to say, "Everybody keeps their hats on."

What about it, Professor?—Tyler Telegraph.

**UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS DESIRABLE**

Talk to any automobile driver and suggest the need for uniform traffic laws and he will agree with you. There seems to be a universal demand for uniform laws and regulations governing the use of our highways, and city streets, yet there never has been an organized move to bring the desired results. Even cities in the same states have different laws governing right and left turns. One city permits a left turn on a green signal if there is no sign prohibiting it. Another city will not permit a left turn on a green light unless the sign under the light says it can be made. Stop signs and red signals permitting right hand turns mean nothing to the average driver because in some cities he is permitted to make the turn without coming to a full stop, and in others one may take his chances.

While traffic regulations in cities must vary to meet the special needs of those cities, uniformity as nearly as possible is desirable. This is true with general regulations throughout the various states. Unless automobile associations, or highway departments get together and formulate laws and regulations of a uniform character and secure their passage in the several legislatures, it may become necessary for the Federal Government to find some way to take charge of the situation.—Farm and Ranch.

**AN IDLE DREAM**

Recently a poll was made among a large number of representative citizens, asking them what "factors would create willingness to invest."

The biggest factor in the answers was "improved government policies and attitudes affecting business," which was cited by 39.2 per cent of the respondents. Another sizable group was more specific, answering, "Less government competition with business."

Government policies which hamper business, punish it, and in some instances actually compete with it, are primarily responsible for the virtual drying up of new capital available to private productive industry. The case of the electric utilities is in point. What person would dare put his savings into this industry, in the knowledge that under our present socialistic power policy it may be entirely destroyed by subsidized, tax-free competition, which no private, heavily taxed enterprise can possibly meet?

Furthermore, the investor with his eyes on other fields knows well that if government can destroy one industry through grossly unfair methods of competition, it can destroy another. If it can produce power, it can likewise produce automobiles, or homes, or furniture, or clothing, or sell insurance, or do anything else. And so money is "hoarded."

Lack of new capital is why industry is lethargic, why unemployment remains at peak levels, why the relief rolls grow, and why the national debt soars in spite of the highest taxes in our history. So long as we have government policies inimical to honest business, "recovery" will remain an idle, unrealized dream.—Mission times.

**BUSINESS**

No activity offers such a fascinating field for the

study of human nature as business. Here the sturdy and the weak qualities of men and women reveal themselves in infinite variety. In the market place are gathered honest fellows, crooks, mean-wells, spend-thrifts, dreamers, pinch pennies, illiterates, intellectuals, quick thinkers, hard-boiled eggs, sentimentalist, wolves and foxes.

To the ears of the business men come tales of undeserved failure and unexpected success, stories of fantastic romance and unbelievable mendacity. Through the office of the business man pass the beggars in rags and silks, the rat-trap peddlers, the blue sky salesmen,

the venders of advertising slogans and other short cuts to wealth, happiness and long life; the diamond merchants and the mysterious dark-skinned smugglers of tobacco and lace; the inventors of useless devices, bent low with self-pity.

Through the books of the business man pass the accounts of prosperous customers, sick customers, hopeful customers. In the figures on his payroll are the material prospects of love-sick young men, the ironic disappointment of older men, and the hopes of those truthful and ambitious people who squarely face the facts.—Menard News.

**Confetti**

By CON FETTE

When it comes to efficient fire departments this village concedes nothing to the larger, more elaborate systems of other towns. Day or night those volunteers are ready to go. And they lose no time in getting flames under control.

Their job last Saturday was a masterpiece. Awakened shortly after 5 a. m. by the alarm whistle, men all over town delayed only as long as they required to jump into their clothes, then from every direction they were hot-footing it or racing cars to the scene of the blaze.

The speed of getting there was matched by the speed of quenching flames in nearly inaccessible places. In the rafters of the roof, with a ceiling below and a metal cover above, the men's only clue was a profuse gushing of smoke from every tiny opening. Getting water to that flame within a very few minutes was a noteworthy achievement. Getting water to the dozens of other flaming places in record time is more evidence of real efficiency. Yes, we are proud of our fire department.

By an odd coincidence the fire broke out only a few hours after three of the local firemen returned from the state volunteer firemen's convention at Harlingen. It recalls the conflagration in Chicago a few weeks ago while hundreds of firemen were assembled there in a national convention.

We dread to think of what would have happened to Muenster if the fire had got out of control. With the help of a brisk south wind the entire row of kindling structures up the west side of Main Street could have been turned into a roaring in-

ferno. Even if the FMA store had a shingle roof the result might have been disastrous. The rising blast of hot air would have carried burning shingles skyward to fall where the breeze would direct them. To have burning shingles carried for blocks in that manner has happened many a time. Everybody can be grateful to good firemen and a roofing material that confined its burning embers.

Who knows, perhaps this fire was a blessing in disguise — especially since much of the loss is offset by insurance. It practically forces another important improvement to the town. A natural guess is that the FMA members would not think of repairing their outmoded building. That guess is supported by a rumor, not yet officially substantiated, that the members are quite generally agreed on the advisability of an attractive new store, modern in every respect. Of course this column would not presume to tell the FMA how to run its business, but just the same it would like to put a little pressure on the somewhat feeble good intentions by helping create a more general desire for a new store building.

Another thing. As a prominent business of the town, how could the FMA store possibly save its face by repairing an old place when three other businesses are counting the days until they move into their new homes. It would be humiliating beyond words.

If we know anything at all about signs we predict a building boom for the next few months. We know that the Enterprise building will be starting in three or four weeks, we expect the bank to start about the same time, and we believe the FMA will be right in line, perhaps it will lead the way.

It's a mighty nice start for our jubilee year. Even though the contemplated gigantic celebration seems to have gone on the rocks, this build-

ing program should serve as a sort of inspiration—an encouragement to timid souls who might be losing faith in the town's future. It might serve also to arouse a feeling of jealousy in a few who can well afford to house their business in more desirable buildings.

We know that progress is contagious and that its principal means of spreading are necessity and personal pride. We are hoping that few people of the town will be immune to attack.

Flash! An idea! Maybe it's just a pipe dream, maybe it's an inspiration: Why can't we still have that jubilee celebration we've almost abandoned and tie it up with the opening of three new buildings? Have it in three chapters and let each place be the host for one of them. If someone else will build, add another chapter. It offers a fine chance to brag about a half century of progress and at the same time remind the world to watch our smoke from now on.

All right, you constructive minds, let's get going.

Let this be a warning to our city officials. In a New Jersey town the people are threatening to put all the town's officials in jail if they don't begin immediately the construction of a \$35,000 sewage plant.

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

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

**A. R. Porter**  
104 N. Commerce Gainesville

**If A Man Spoke To His Wife**

Only once a month, she wouldn't recognize his voice.

Yet some men advertise only two or three times a year---

*And Then Wonder Why They Don't Get More Trade.*

**Muenster Enterprise**



**BABIES THRIVE BEST WHEN PERMITTED TO CHOOSE OWN FOOD**

MONTREAL. — A six-year study of fifteen children has demonstrated that babies can choose their own diet and thrive on it, Dr. Clara M. Davis of Winetka, Ill., told the Canadian Medical Association convention here Wednesday.

The children were allowed to select their own food from the time of weaning, Dr. Davis said, with these results:

All ate heartily and thrived. Laxatives were never needed. A glandular fever was their only epidemic illness. Raw beef, carrots and beets were favorite foods during convalescence.

Five of the infants had rickets. On the tray of one was placed cod-liver oil for him to take if he chose. He did so irregularly and the rickets was cured.

At the end of six months there was a uniformity of build, none noticeably fat or thin, greater than that among children of the same family.

There was not the slightest evidence that instinct directed the children's choice. Trays with a variety of foods were placed before them at the start. They tried everything, even trying to chew the spoons, dishes, the edges of the trays and pieces of paper on them.

Within a few days they established a desire for special foods and neglected others, the pattern of selective appetite developing on the basis of taste, smell and the feeling of comfort that followed eating.

**GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY ALARMED AT PASSING OF SYMBOLIC NAMES**

WASHINGTON. — The National Geographic Society got a little alarmed because the Postal Guide has dropped some post offices with symbolic names.

Utopia, Kan., and Truth, Ark., are gone.

"In fact," says a wistful statement from the society, "at least four Edens in the last five years have given up their mailing addresses."

They were in California, Kentucky, Montana and Washington. Gone also are Frugality, Pa., Venus, S. C., and Boiling Point, Ore.

With an it's an-ill-wind-that-blows-nobody-good outlook, the society happily reported, however, that the Post Office Department has stopped listing:

Racket, W. Va., Difficulty, Wyo., and Troublesome, Colo.

And then it sadly brought up the case of Love, Ark. The residents who used to postmark their letters with that romantic name now do it at—Ash Flat.

The Society didn't dook far enough, however. Although the Post Office Department may have discontinued four Edens, the nation still has fifteen of them.

And, of course, there's always Hot Spot, Ky., and Stamping Ground in the same state.

**FARMERS WARNED NOT TO EXPECT TOO MUCH OF CONSERVATION ACT**

COLLEGE STATION. — Any group of farmers who contemplate organizing under the soil conservation district act recently passed by the Texas Legislature should appoint a committee to visit and observe similar districts in other states.

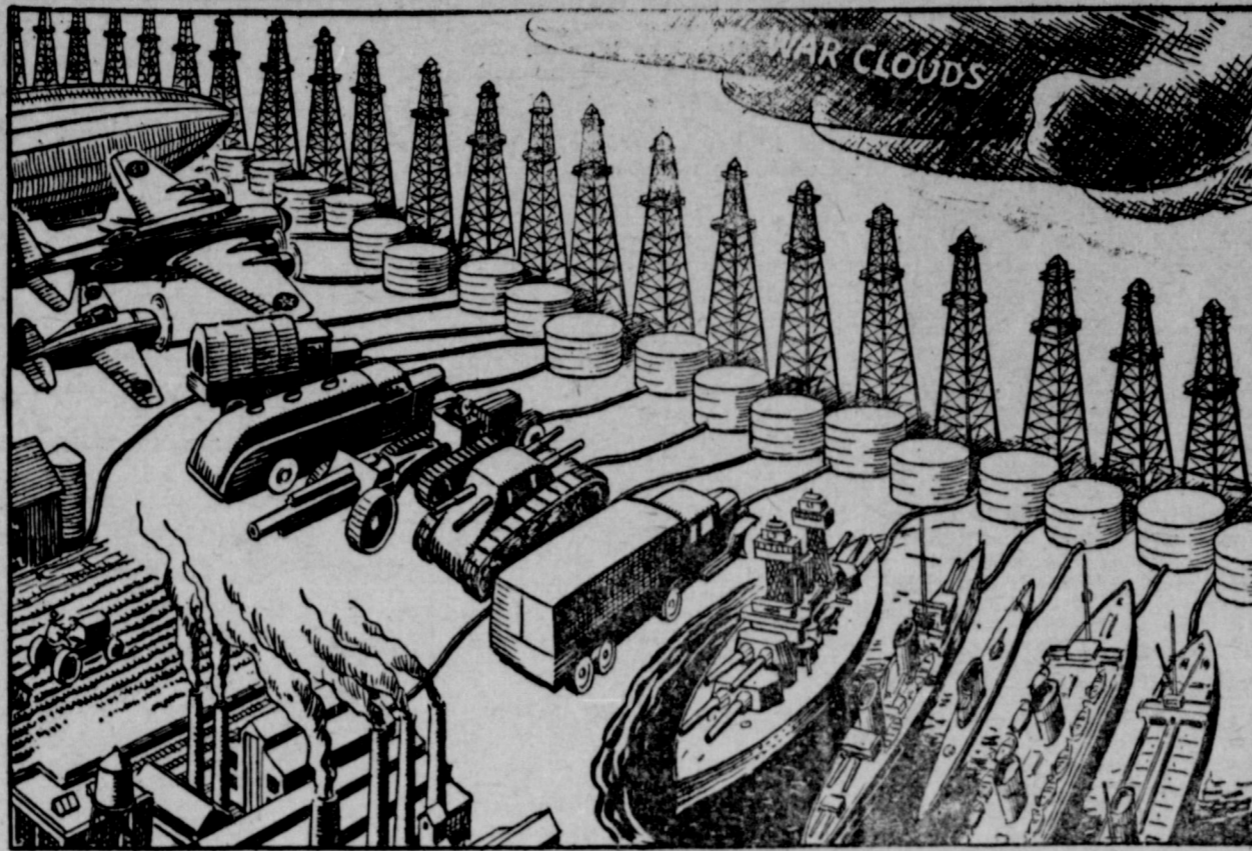
This is the observation made here by C. (Dutch) Hohn, soil and water conservation specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, who has just returned from a tour of soil conservation districts in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Hohn, in a letter to Texas county agents, warned that the Texas law was an enabling act rather than a set-up designed to secure federal aid for direct conservation work. He urged that agents bring this fact to the attention of farmers.

"Many of our Texas people apparently have the idea that all they have to do to receive machinery, materials, and labor from federal sources is to organize a district," he pointed out. "On the contrary, nothing in the Texas act can be so interpreted. We found that some people in other states had the same idea and that they were disappointed."

He added that technical aid would

**NATIONS TAKE INDUSTRIAL INVENTORY AS WAR CLOUDS LOOM OVER WORLD'S HORIZONS**



OMINOUS war clouds make citizens shudder, military experts take inventory. Modern warfare is a highly mechanized operation, fought by nations rather than armies. No longer is manpower adequate; nation-power is necessary.

Development of that power requires the organization of a nation's industries on a war-time basis. The machinery of agriculture, transportation and a hundred other industries producing war materials are as essential as weapons and munitions. War has been brought close to home and shop and for every soldier at the front from 10 to 100 workers must be employed to grow, manufacture and distribute war material.

Modern armies need guns, ammunition, food, plus an infinite list of manufactured equipment likely to tax the productive power of industry. So military experts take inventory, not only of manpower, but of the ability of industry to function in the service of supply, usually beginning even before the "M" day of mobilization.

**Oil Defense Necessity**

Mechanized armies, oil-burning navies, oil-fueled transportation, oil-fueled and lubricated manufacturing operations have tended to make oil essential, oil production almost the first line of defense.

Fortunately for the American people the American petroleum industry has given the United States

virtually the only adequate domestic oil supply in the world. Also it has given this nation the means and the methods of increasing and prolonging this service of oil.

So far as oil is concerned the United States is far better prepared than in 1917. Today this country has nearly twice the number of producing oil wells, four times the annual production of crude oil and twice the number of refineries that were available for war service in 1917. Annual production of finished gasoline by American refineries is eight times as great as in 1917; lubricating oil production is double and fuel oil production is treble that of 1917.

**Improvements Since 1917**

Since 1917 the United States, virtually alone among the nations, has developed its petroleum industry through private enterprise. In that period the nation's oil reserves have been multiplied by three. Refining capacity has been multiplied by four and the gasoline recovered from each barrel of crude oil has been doubled in quantity, vastly improved in quality. Recent refining developments promise an even greater recovery of gasoline from crude oil and a higher octane, more powerful fuel.

Merchandising history has been made in the industry's development of a distribution system for petroleum products far surpassing that of

1917. The capacity of oil tankers carrying the American flag has increased ninefold since World War days; the number of American tankers has been multiplied by nine. Three times the 1917 mileage of oil and gas pipelines, four times the tank trucks and three times the number of railroad tank cars owned or leased by the industry, serve America in peace and would be available for service in war.

**Efficient Distribution**

With such a vast maze of transportation and distribution arteries, with crude oil produced in 22 states, refineries in 35 states, local storage and marketing in all states, it would be a potent enemy which could halt this industry's service of supply, even in war time.

Although they anticipated chiefly the progressive demands of peace, American refiners are now producing the world's only adequate supply of high-octane, fighting grade aviation fuel—a supply sufficient to keep in the air mammoth fleets of bombers and combat planes. This industry also produces the world's sole supply of helium, the non-inflammable gas used by the dirigible. Moreover, American oil men are now prepared to produce not only petroleum fuels and lubricants, but, when circumstances dictate, synthetic products ranging from food and clothing to the most powerful explosives known to man.

and sharp reduction in number of open toe models in women's fall shoes.

**MILK DRINKERS**

Best milk consumers are not the Americans or the Englishmen but the Swiss. They consume 232 quarts of milk per person every year, it was

revealed in a recent report. Americans average about one pint of milk each day. Londoners are out to boost their dairy food consumption with a vengeance. All over the city "milk bars" are doing capacity business. These bars serve only milk and milk products. Even the schools are installing them.

**DR. H. B. HARRELL**

Has moved his dental office to 201 N. Grand Avenue, Gainesville, for convenience and economy to all concerned. Call and learn what this means to Cooke County residents.

**Geo. J. Carroll & Son**

Serving Cooke County Since 1901

PHONE 26

Gainesville

**Job Printing Stationery Announcements Muenster Enterprise**

**Would You-**

**Drive 5 Blocks for 60c**

*That's what you can save on a tankful of gas at our retail pump.*

**MÜNSTER BRONZE (High Octane Leaded Gas) sells for less than most cheap gas—**

**But it matches expensive gas in performance.**

**TRY IT for easy starting and more pep in a carbon free motor.**

**Remember! Save 4c a gal.**

**Muenster Refining Company**

Muenster

be available to districts to the extent permitted by the present set-up of state and federal agencies.

"The real value of the soil conservation district act is that it makes available to farmers and ranchmen a procedure whereby they can band together for cooperative action on a united basis, and whereby they can utilize to the best advantage such help as is offered," the specialist stated.

"That is why I advise that committees be sent to existing districts in other states to observe what has been learned by experience there. A district that profits by the experience of others is the district that is going to get the most out of the enabling clauses of the act."

**HOUSE WITH AN UPSIDE DOWN ROOM**

A rich Englishman with an appalling sense of humor had built in his house an upside-down room and the customary floor furnishings of a drawing room were fixed to the ceiling. Paintings, electrolers, and false windows were arranged top down, along the walls, and the doors joined a baseboard on the ceiling. From the center of the floor an outside crystal chandelier stood up into the air. The wretch's favorite trick was to ply guests with liquor until they reaped into sleep, then have them transported to the room and laid beside the chandelier. Next morning he would watch them regain consciousness from a peephole. After their first shrill screams of terror most of

the victims clung to the chandelier. Others attempted to stalk the walls and climb down by the mirrors and electric fixtures. There is a rumor that the perpetrator of the joke died from apoplexy while laughing. —New York Herald Tribune.

**THINGS TO WATCH FOR**

Neon newspapers; plans are underway to install "Telesigns," on which latest news events will be flashed, above main thoroughfares of large cities—Latest novelty in kitchen clocks; a standard electric timepiece built into a teapot —Brighter outlook for the garbage in-

dustry as result of new process for making plastics from orange, lemon and grapefruit peels—Return to popularity of two-piece swim suits for women, but not the kind grandma used to wear—An electric toothbrush for all the family; each member has his own brush which is inserted into the revolving handpiece —Increasing demand for sweet potato starch as result of aggressive research and promotion work of National Farm Chemurgic Council of Columbus, Ohio—A new low-priced adding machine said to have 2,000 less parts than conventional models and weighing well under six pounds —Virtual elimination of open backs

*Carry Travelers Cheques*

**TO EITHER WORLD'S FAIR**

You can carry bank protection with you on your trip to New York or San Francisco by carrying Travelers' Cheques.

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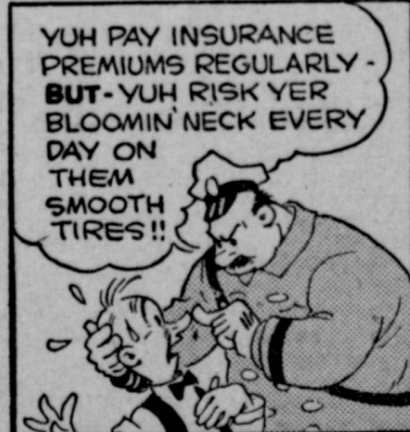
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**HILDA TRUBENBACH  
ROBERT SWIRCZYNSKI  
UNITED MONDAY A. M.**

Miss Hilda Trubenbach became the bride of Bob Swirczynski in rites performed Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Francis Zimmerer, assistant pastor, reading the ceremony and officiating at the nuptial high mass. The church choir, assisted by Antony Luke at the organ, rendered the Mass of the Angels. Mr. Luke also gave the prenuptial music and the recessional.

The bride was attractive in a floor length frock of white embroidered organdy and lace over satin. The dress featured a sweetheart neckline, adorned with two fresh gardenias, a moulded waist, short puffed sleeves and circular skirt. The bridal veil of silk net, edged with lace, was shoulder length and was held in place with a wreath of fresh white carnations. Carnations were also used for the bride's arm bouquet. She wore a three-strand pearl necklace and completed her costume with white satin slippers.

Miss Florentine Trubenbach was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of yellow marquisette, over satin, made with a fitted bodice and full skirt that was ornamented with squares of lace. Her small yellow bonnet was tied under the chin with purple velvet ribbons that formed long streamers. Her shoulder corsage was composed of colored sweet peas and she wore yellow satin sandals.

Ray Swirczynski was best man for his brother.

Immediately following the services breakfast was served in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Rudy Hellman, for the bridal party, their parents and Rev. Father Francis. The table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of white and yellow and was centered with a three-tiered cake, flanked with vases of white and yellow blossoms.

The breakfast preceded Mr. and Mrs. Swirczynski's departure on a wedding trip to Colorado. When they return they will make their home in the Meurer house in the east part of town. For traveling the bride wore a black and white ensemble with a black and white straw hat and black patent accessories.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski. Both are popular in the young set of this community where they were born and educated. He is an employe of Kingery Bros., oil operators.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde were dinner hosts Sunday for G. P. Ford and J. E. Simmons of Dallas, Henry Fairchild of Denton, Theo Lamb of Fort Worth and Ed Cler.

**TRIPLETS AND PARENTS**



What you see above happens once in a "blue moon"—triplet heifer calves. With them are their Guernsey mother and sire, a happy family at their home on the county farm at Billings, Montana. That they are as lively and healthy as the famous Dionne quintuplets is shown by the fact two of them had to be tied together before they could be posed for this photo.

**JOALINE NEEDHAM  
AND WALTER RICHTER  
WED AT GAINESVILLE**

Simple wedding rites performed at Saint Mary's church in Gainesville at 7:30 this Thursday morning united Miss Joaline Needham of Myra and Walter Richter of this city. Rev. J. P. Brady read the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass. Mrs. Yancy Culp, at the organ, played the traditional wedding music and Miss Emma Gallagher rendered vocal selections.

The bride was attractive in a frock of navy sheer crepe with trim of white. She wore a navy turban with a veil, a shoulder corsage of sweet peas, and carried a white prayer-book.

Miss Clara Richter of Dallas was the bride's only attendant and Jim Lehnertz was best man for Mr. Richter.

Following the services members of the bridal party had breakfast at the Turner Hotel after which Mr. and Mrs. Richter departed on a wedding trip that will include visits in Galveston and Houston.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham of Myra. She is a graduate of the Gainesville high school and attended Junior college there.

Mr. Richter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Richter of Muenster and is employed with J. G. Richards and Son, oil operators. The couple will make their home here in the east part of town when they return from their honeymoon.

**Lindsay News  
FRED MOSMAN, JR.  
Correspondent**

Miss Zita Flusche visited in Sherman Sunday with friends.

Frank Haverkamp transacted business in Fort Worth Thursday.

Andrew Kupper of Mesquite is the guest of relatives here.

Joe Schmitz was in Fort Worth Friday on business.

Albert Kubis made a business trip to Dallas Friday.

Miss Marie Arendt of Paris is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt.

Anna Mae Kuntz visited in Wichita Falls with her sister, Louise Kuntz, last Friday.

John Fuhrmann spent Sunday in Dallas on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu visited with relatives in Weatherford Sunday.

Walter Bezner of Llano was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner, Sunday.

Richard Hoberer of Bowie visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer, Sunday.

Andrew Koelzer and Albert Cardinal of Fort Worth spent Sunday here as the guests of friends.

Miss Catherine Bezner of Dallas spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

John Moon of Austin is vacationing here with his sister, Mrs. Anton Dieter and family for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages, Sr., and daughters, Betty and Jane, accompanied by La Verne Blum, left early Tuesday morning for Saint

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Sandwich Shop**

East California - Gainesville

Mary's, Kansas, to witness the ordination of their nephew, Victor J. Bloom, to the priesthood, after which they will go to Iowa for a month's vacation visit with relatives and friends.

Joseph Gruber of California arrived here Tuesday to visit with F. J. Gruber.

A. C. Flusche and daughters, Misses Irene and Miriam, of Denton spent Friday here with relatives.

Bernard Schmidkofer has returned to his home in Shawnee, Okla., following a visit here with relatives and friends.

Rev. Vincent Orth of Subiaco, Ark., visited here during the latter part of last week with members of his family and with friends.

Miss Caroline Mueller will leave Friday for Fort Smith, Ark., to witness ceremonies at a convent there at which time her niece, Sister Olivia, will take her final vows.

Miss Veronica Fuhrmann has returned to Corpus Christi after spending a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann, and other relatives.

Paul Flusche and a friend from Corpus Christi, who spent last week here with the former's relatives, have gone to New Mexico to visit before returning to their home.

Misses Hilda and Frieda Kuntz of Pasadena, Calif., arrived last Friday to spend their summer vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz, and other relatives and friends.

John Bezner's Fathers' Day greeting from his son, William, was a telephone call from Detroit, Michigan, in which he extended his best wishes and chatted with other members of his family.

**FORMER LINDSAY BOY TO MARRY SHERMAN GIRL**

Lindsay.—Of interest to Lindsay people is the announcement of the approaching wedding of Bernard Schmitt of Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmitt of this city, to Miss Mary Frances Jones of Sherman.

The engagement was announced last Thursday at a tea given in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones. Mrs. Jones was assisted in receiving by Misses Anne and Wally Schmitt, Jeanne Caldwell and Anita Andrae. Little Miss Martha Jones, who will be a flower girl at the wedding, passed tiny scrolls on which were written the names and dates.

The ceremonies will take place at Saint Mary's Catholic church in Sherman on July 25 at 9 a. m.

**Myra News  
MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent**

Mrs. Dock Monroe and little daughter, Rose Marie, of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Snuggs Thursday and Thursday night.

Oral Buck of Denton spent Monday here visiting friends.

Miss Ethel Mae Watson visited friends in St. Jo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton visited Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton in Denton Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Finley of Gainesville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart Thursday.

Jim Andres of Borger is here to visit relatives in Myra and at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bates of Paris spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Cain and sons.

Charles Williams of Fort Worth is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Benedict of Texas City visited Mrs. Ruth Needham Tuesday.

Fred Payne and Miss Marshall of Oklahoma City visited his brother R. C. Payne and family Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Townsley of Gainesville spent the week here with her cousin, Betty Jo Porter.

Mrs. Fred McTaggart and son, Earl, spent several days of last week in Grand Saline and Emory.

Miss Mary Townsley left Monday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lee Gaston in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover of Montague arrived Sunday for a week's visit with their son, W. H. Hoover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kidd of Dallas are here for a few weeks to visit relatives and work through the harvest season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooke, Mrs. Myrtle Eubanks and Mrs. Emma Stewart of Corpus Christi were guests of Mrs. J. T. Rosson, Sr., Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Hubbard and daughter, Lois, spent the week-end at Arabella, in Hopkins county, where he preached a home coming sermon Sunday morning. Rev. Hubbard was pastor there twenty-seven years ago.

Earl McTaggart has returned to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio after a six weeks' furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Rev. Hastings of Fort Worth preached at the morning and evening services at the Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Roger Smith who is in Houston.

Herbert, Jr., and Freida McKee of Grand Saline and Jimmie Neal McTaggart of Emory are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart, for two weeks.

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4.40-21	\$9.10	\$5.55	\$3.55
4.50-21	10.00	5.55	4.45
4.75-19	10.30	5.73	4.57
5.50-17	13.20	7.33	5.87
5.25-18	12.00	6.68	5.32
5.50-18	13.70	6.68	7.02
6.00-16	14.35	7.98	6.37
6.50-16	17.40	9.68	7.72

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Charles Grapewin—Jane Bryan

**PREVUE SAT. NITE and SUNDAY**  
JANE WITHERS  
in  
**BOY FRIEND**

**MONDAY — TUESDAY**  
June 26-27

**The Kid From Kokomo**  
with  
Wayne Morris — Pat O'Brien  
Joan Blondell — May Robson

**Wednesday — Thursday**  
June 28-29

**Lucky Night**  
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Robert Taylor — Myrna Loy

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