

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Ludwina Vogel has gone to Corpus Christi to be employed.

Jim Cook transacted business in Bowie Saturday afternoon.

M. R. Collins spent Labor Day in Dallas as the guest of friends.

Jerome Pagel and Carl Bentley returned Sunday from a vacation spent in Colorado and Kansas.

Mrs. Earl Cole has recovered from a tonsillectomy performed at the local clinic Saturday.

Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas spent the holiday week-end here with her parents and other relatives.

Miss Clara Richter of Dallas spent the week-end and Monday here with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker of Bonham were here Wednesday afternoon for a visit with friends.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan has been ill this week.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes, an art student at TSCW, Denton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jim Cook.

Ollie Horn, Ray Tempel and Orval Malone were in Wichita Falls Sunday at a model airplane meet.

Mrs. T. P. Frost and Clarence Hellman of Ada, Okla., spent Sunday and Monday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth were here Sunday for a visit with relatives.

For Sale: At a bargain, present telephone office, 16 x 16 room. (Adv 42p)

Miss Frances Nieces has returned to her home in Temple after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Seyler, and family.

Miss Virginia Gehrig of Fort Worth came to Muenster for the Labor Day dance and spent Tuesday with her mother and other relatives.

Members of Saint Anne's Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a regular meeting next Thursday, Sept. 14, in the parochial school basement.

Little Emma Lou Gehrig had her tonsils removed at the local clinic Wednesday morning and is recovering normally.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman had as guests this week Mrs. August Brockman and son, Louis, and daughter, Mrs. Carl Burt, of Nazareth, Texas.

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet in regular monthly session this Friday evening in the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock.

F. J. Schenk spent from Sunday to Wednesday at Windthorst, Scotland and Wichita Falls on a hunting trip with his nephews.

Juanita Zipperer returned to her home in Dallas Tuesday after a four day visit here with Mrs. Clarence Wilson and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten spent Sunday at Tishomingo, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck.

Vincent Trachta of Oklahoma City spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Trachta, and other relatives.

H. J. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Margaret Verfueth of Windthorst were guests of the former's relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter spent last week in Bowie at the bedside of her mother who was seriously ill.

Alphonse Vogel of Houston spent the week-end and Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vogel, and other relatives.

For Sale: Tenmarq wheat, free of Johnson grass or any other grass seed. Joe Hundt, Rt. 2, Gainesville, 9 miles NE of Gainesville. (Adv 42p)

Mrs. Al Fleitman, who underwent a major operation at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, two weeks ago, was able to be moved to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke had as

guests last week, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shettler of Sterling, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shettler and two sons of Iowa.

Mrs. Henry Stelzer was sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to be moved from the local clinic to her home last Thursday. She was able to be up a part of each day this week.

Mrs. Jake Kuhn was treated at the local clinic Wednesday afternoon for a severe gash on her right hand sustained when a water glass broke while being washed.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president of the Ladies' Civic League, was a guest at the meeting of the Maggie House Garden Club in Gainesville Wednesday afternoon on "Presidents' Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and little son are vacationing this week in Colorado. Their small daughter is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. John Walter.

Rudolph Zipperer and two daughters spent from Friday to Tuesday at Hereford on business and visited with Mr. Zipperer's sister, Mrs. Ed Jesko and family, at Friona.

Mrs. William Walterscheid and daughter, Miss Irene, and Miss Olivia Walterscheid returned last week from a week's trip that included visits in Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Galveston.

Unusual bargain in used '32 volt Wincharger and set of glass batteries; also used GE, Frigidaire, and Leonard refrigerators and 100 pound practically new Coolerator. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 41-2)

Mrs. Betty Michels, who spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. August Friske, returned to Rhineland last week to visit with her nephews before going to Robstown to spend the winter.

Miss Catherine Swirczynski left Tuesday morning to spend two weeks in Emporia, Kansas, with her sister, Mrs. Alex Knauf, and family. She made the trip with the Barney Voth family, who went to Atchison.

Mrs. Carra Pagel attended a banquet and meeting for grocers of this district at the Kemp Hotel in Wichita Falls last Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ed Wolf. They spent Thursday and Friday at Burk Burnett with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilde and daughter and the H. S. Wilde family were in the Spring Creek community Friday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barney Wilde's father, R. H. Speake, 51, who died last Wednesday following an extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser returned from their vacation trip Saturday. Most of the ten days was spent in Denver and other Colorado cities. They also visited in New Mexico and were the guests of friends in Fort Worth before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf are the parents of a daughter, Lou Rena, born at the local clinic Sunday morning. The child was baptised Monday by Father Frowin, assisted by Miss Harriet Schoech and Bill Wolf as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernauer of Panhandle and their daughter, Mrs. Paul Kuehler, of Borger, spent Thursday night and Friday here with relatives. They were enroute to their home after a trip to Tennessee.

Relatives here were advised of the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Henscheld of Norman, Okla., on Aug. 28. The children have been named Berthold Louis and Roberta Louise. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Henscheld, formerly of this city.

John Wood Adams, formerly of this city, was back for a visit with old friends last Friday. He was enroute to Hobbs, N. M., where he is employed in oil field work, after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, near Durant, Okla.

J. M. Weinzapfel left Sunday morning for Austin where he will attend a four-day session of the Bankers Educational Conference. He was accompanied by his son, Robert, who will also attend the convention

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"What a guy! He stops me to ask what time it is, and because my brakes don't hold he gives me a ticket!"

ment plates to 12 members and one guest.

Enjoying the party were Mesdames Joe Luke, Jake Pagel, Tony Gremminger, J. B. Klement, Joe Wilde, John Wieler, Henry Fleitman, Ben Luke, John Kathman, Clarence Wilson, Bill Becker, C. M. Walterscheid and Rosa Driever.

The meeting next month will be in the home of Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid.

GROUP ENJOYS OUTING AT LAKE DALLAS SUNDAY

An afternoon at Lake Dallas Sunday was an enjoyable outing for a group of local people and their guests. They spent their time swimming, boating and sunbathing and spread a picnic lunch.

Included in the party were Emmet and Richard Fette, Anthony Luke, Herman Fette, Miss Catherine Swirczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fette, Ray and Miss Leona Berend, Misses Lucile and Dorothy Pule and Leon Hatcher of Gainesville and Miss Marie Arendt of Lindsay.

STEAK IS BETTER FOR SHINER WHEN TAKEN INTERNALLY

WASHINGTON. — Government scientists aimed a knockout punch Wednesday at the idea that a piece of raw beefsteak is a fine remedy for a black eye.

If you're lucky enough to acquire a "shiner" and someone provides a

beefsteak, the scientists said the thing to do is to eat the beefsteak—and apply a cold compress to your eye.

This advise was issued as part of a campaign by consumer experts at the agriculture department to educate the public regarding what the scientists termed "fallacies."

Fifty million acres in the U. S. have been destroyed by erosion to date. That is about 5 times the cultivated area of England. Fifty million more have been seriously damaged; 100 million have been impaired by erosion; and 100 million more have begun to erode.

Job Printing
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BRITISH CHILDREN EVACUATED



LONDON, ENGLAND—CABLEPHOTO—This cable picture shows British mothers and children before being placed on trains, as England started evacuation of millions to the country, after receiving the news that Hitler attacked Poland. As the children left, there was no turmoil and they were singing the Lambeth Walk.

and go from there to San Antonio to attend school for the coming year.

For Sale: One John Deere 16 runner grain drill; one Superior 14 runner drill; one 3 or 4 disc John Deere roller bearing plow; one C C Case tractor on rubber, with equipment. Above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices. Lawrence Zimmerer, 5 miles northwest of Lindsay. (Adv. 42)

Barney Voth. It was given as a going-away courtesy for Ray, who left this week to attend school in Atchison, Kansas.

The guest list included his former classmates of Sacred Heart School. Games and other diversions were enjoyed and in the late evening refreshments were served.

MRS. HENRY WALTERScheid IS HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Henry Walterscheid entertained Get-Together Club members in her home Wednesday afternoon. The party room was attractively adorned with a bouquet of yellow zinnias and greenery in a huge white urn.

Three tables were arranged for progressive 42 series in which Mrs. Henry Fleitman scored high and was presented with a covered dish as an award. Mrs. Jake Pagel received a set of salt and pepper shakers as the consolation favor.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess, assisted by her nieces Misses Marie and Agnella Pels, and Miss Joyce Cox, served attractive refresh-

LAWN PARTY GREET'S YOUNGSTER ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. B. E. Yelton entertained Thursday evening with a lawn party honoring her son, Donald, on his eighth birthday. A group of young guests enjoyed outdoor games and refreshments.

Included in the party were Emma Lou Gehrig, Melvin, Ronald and Della Rose Herr, Billy, Teddy and Nancy Dean, Thelma Kathman, Joe Ray Sterns and the honoree.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR RAY VOTH FRIDAY

Ray Voth was honor guest for a party last Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.
Muenster, Texas

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SALE of BOYS' and GIRLS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

NEW "PEPPERELL" 80 SQUARE DRESSES
Styles that girls adore and quality the mothers approve. 98c
Sizes 7 to 14

FAST COLOR 80 SQUARE PRINT DRESSES
Perky Styles in lovely patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. 49c

7 to 14 RAYON CREPE DRESSES
Fall Colors, Solids and Prints, Large Variety of Styles—
Ideal "Dress-up" Dresses 98c

10 to 16 RAYON CREPE DRESSES
Beautifully made with "Grown-up" details, full
skirts, slim waistlines, solids and prints 1.98

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Sanforized, tailored to fit perfectly, non-wilt collars, non
fade. Broadcloth and Percale 98c

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS
Sturdy no-fade fabrics, plain color broadcloths or printed
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BOYS' SCHOOL SLACKS
Well tailored durable weight, woven cotton suiting.
Sizes 6 to 17 98c

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"Gainesville's Thrift Store"

From Morning Cereal
To Evening Dessert---
We Can Provide Your Full Day's Menu

Regular 2 for 17c **RINSO** Large 19c
WASHES CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE
Giant 56c

Fisher's Market & Grocery
Muenster, Texas

AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE WALKS 8 MILES A DAY

SAN FRANCISCO.—The average housewife, in the course of a year, walks a distance equal to that between Boston and San Francisco, or about 8 miles a day.

The officer on the boat walks 14 miles a day.

A normally active boy covers about 15 miles a day.

These figures were reported to the 25th convention of the National Association of Chiropractors by Dr. Joseph Lelyveld of Boston, Director of Research for the organization.

Dr. Lelyveld, using an instrument which counts the steps of an individual, has been checking distances walked by Boston, New York, and Chicago businessmen, housewives, salesmen, dancers, and those in other walks.

The research director handed the palm to the farmer as greatest walker, however. Behind the plow, he estimated a farmer covered more than 25 miles a day. Mailmen followed with 22 miles a day.

An average woman shopper wanders eight miles a day through stores but steps up her mileage to 11 under the pressure of Christmas buying.

He estimated salesmen covered 75 miles a week, stenographers 43 miles and a businessman, every three or four weeks, equaled the distance between New York and Boston.

Statistics Reveal That Women Drivers Are Safer Than Men

AUSTIN. — When the Queen of Sheba, wondrously arrayed and riding on a milk white camel, approached the court of Solomon, the wise man of his time was moved to exclaim:

"Get out of the way, boys; Here comes a woman driver."

And the men have set an alltime mark for unoriginality by saying the same thing ever since.

It isn't the percentage of women drivers having against us; it's public (meaning masculine) opinion. No man will admit he has been wrong in his ideas any more than he will take a back seat—and refrain from telling the little woman to slow down, stick out her hand, don't hold up traffic and "for Pete's sake, hurry and get home, I'm hungry."

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 CHICAGO, ILL.

TEN CHILDREN — FOUR SETS OF TWINS



TROUP, Texas.—Twins just naturally run in the family of J. L. Stidham, share-cropper near here. Eight of the youngsters pictured here are twins. Reading from left to right, we see Mr. and Mrs. Stidham holding Adrian and Alvin respectively, twins born April 4, 1939; Henry Lee and Emilene, standing beside their parents, born Feb. 24, 1936; Clarence, born Dec. 22, 1935; Lloyd, kneeling, and Floyd, standing behind him, twins born June 18, 1931; Johnnie Ray, kneeling, and Bonnie May, standing, born July 15, 1928; and James L., the oldest child born Sept. 4, 1926. Mrs. Stidham has a brother and sister who are twins in her maiden family; and Mr. Stidham has twin half-brothers on his mother's side.

No, it isn't the percentage because the ladies have statistics all on their side. These statistics have been compiled by a man in the Texas state police department who releases them rather reluctantly because he, too, looks upon women drivers with marked skepticism. It seems he was once nudged on the highway by a lady who later turned out to be Julian Eitinge, famous female impersonator.

The total number of drivers involved in accidents in Texas in 1938 was 21,430, of whom 18,086 were men and 2,435 were women. (The other 909 are not considered because their sex was not reported).

The skeptical statistician argued the wide difference in totals—18,086 to 2,435—doesn't mean a thing because, he says, there are more men drivers than women drivers.

Of the 18,086 men who had crashes last year, 1,596 had fatal accidents. The percentage: 8 per cent.

Of the 2,435 women who had crashes last year, 136 had fatal accidents. The percentage: 5 1-2 per cent.

A simple subtraction shows the ladies well ahead in safety honors.

Men say a woman driver signals by sticking out her hand and crossing her fingers. They say she is unpredictable in her actions and inclined toward "wheel temperament"—that is, she is liable to become confused in a tight place and "blow up" instead of working the problem out. They say she window shops when she ought to be watching the traffic.

One man, the husband of a woman driver, is the life of the party when he remarks, "I can look at every parked car in a given area and tell whether it was driven by a man or a woman." There is always someone who plays the stooge giving this man an opportunity to explain: "If the rear view mirror is trained on the road, the driver was a man. If the mirror slants toward the wheel, the driver was a woman."

Perhaps a woman does dab a bit of powder on her nose now and then as she drives there is no need to assume she does so at 60 miles an hour.

And what about the reported case of a traveling salesman in Texas who shaves as he drives by plugging in a six-volt electric razor at the dashboard?

Admitting that generalities are

dangerous, there is still a basic reason for the argument that women as a rule are better drivers than men—a reason deeply rooted in their nature: Women haven't a man's gambling instinct and hence they don't take the chance that a man will. The spirit of self-preservation still dominates her actions as much as it did in an earlier day when she stayed at home with the cook stove and the kiddies and sent a great, big, strong man out to fight her battles for her.

Your Health

BY GEO. W. COX, M. D.
 Texas State Health Officer

AUSTIN.—"It has been estimated that an operation for acute appendicitis is performed every minute in the United States; moreover, that peritonitis, a result of this disease, takes the life of someone every twenty-nine minutes. Against this frightful toll may be placed the significant fact that if peritonitis does not occur the appendicitis fatality rate is but one in two hundred cases, emphasizes the Texas State Department of Health.

"The perforated appendix, which is the cause of peritonitis, is a preventable condition. Prevention lies in prompt recognition of acute appendicitis and prompt surgery. Though this fact is well known to the medical profession and has been definitely proved in hospitals throughout the land for years, the public is as yet not sufficiently impressed with it.

"Thus it happens that the high appendicitis mortality rate in this country (incidentally, the highest in all civilized nations) is not due to a lack of skill in diagnosis and surgery but to the American tendency toward self treatment with the accompanying factor of delay.

"Appendicitis is essentially a disease of the young, seventy-five per cent of the twenty thousand persons who die annually from this cause in the United States being under the age of thirty, while only ten per cent are over forty.

"Hospital records disclose that de-

lay in seeking medical advice was the outstanding reason for appendicitis deaths. An impartial survey of deaths from appendicitis in an Eastern state proved that 'the chances of dying are four times greater on the second than on the first, five times greater on the third, six times greater on the fourth day of the disease.' The tragedy of procrastination in the presence of appendicitis is enacted only too often.

"Personal intelligence, then, is the key to the appendicitis mortality problem. The predilection for laxatives upon any, every or no occasion at all, is the great and up to the present time, insurmountable stumbling block. In the absence of abdominal pain, never takes laxatives and call your family physician at once if the pain continues.

AUTO ACCIDENT DEFINED

An automobile accident resulted in the death of the driver. The coroner summoned several witnesses, among them a farmer living near the scene of the accident. There was voluminous testimony regarding the speed at which the car traveled and the condition of the road. The coroner finally reached the farmer who lived near the scene.

"What would you say about this accident, Mr. Swiggert?" the coroner asked.

"Well, if I was writin' that man's epitaph," the witness drawled, "I'd say he died tryin' to get 60 miles out of a 10-mile road."

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 Convenient Location
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Where did you first hear of tooth paste that keeps your teeth bright and sparkling? Where did you first learn the names of standard electric refrigerators, of standard brands of canned good, of famous lines of ready-to-wear, of reputable but low priced automobiles? Of course, it was by reading an advertisement!

Advertising has helped to dispel the ignorance that depended on amber beads, copper wire and asafetida bags. Advertising informed all America that there were better, surer, safer roads to health.

Especially newspaper advertising! Newspaper advertising not only tells you what to buy—it tells you where to but it at the biggest money-saving. Newspaper advertising lets you stay thriftier throughout the year with far less worry. Newspaper advertising has helped keep your merchants in business, ready to serve you in your every need.

BEFORE BUYING---Read the Newspaper Ads of Your Local Merchants!

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Will You Protect Your Valuables

...or wish you had?

After your valuables have been burned, stolen, lost, or destroyed it will do no good to wish that you had put them in a safe deposit box.

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Your valuables will be safe and you will be worry-free.

The Muenster State Bank

"A Good Bank to be With"
 Muenster, Texas



MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.



DO WE NEED HELP?

It is generally conceded that our nation, for the past six years, has been engaged in the greatest peacetime spending spree of all time. What with WPA, CCC, AAA, NYA, and all the other alphabetical agencies along with the increasing expense of other governmental functions, the federal debt alone has mounted to 40 billion dollars. Adding to that the tremendous aggregate of state, county, and municipal debts, we can imagine the weight of the burden this age is saddling on coming generations.

We are painfully aware of our public debt. We are also aware that this debt will continue to grow until the public itself, not the handful of officials at Washington, begins to insist on economy. As long as millions of people continue to clamor for federal handouts we may as well admit that we have no chance of preserving our financial structure. The people themselves are responsible for most of the reckless spending. The people themselves must lead the way back to sound economics.

Remarks such as these, coming at a time when our city is preparing to make application for a ride on the gravy train, may seem totally inconsistent with a desire for the community's welfare. Nevertheless, we must admit, we have come to a clash of two principles — Muenster needs and should have a modern sewer, but Muenster does not approve of the wild spending that has been going on. Under the circumstances, doesn't it seem inconsistent for Muenster to seek WPA help in building its sewer?

There was a time not so long ago when many of us felt that the money would be spent anyway and we might as well get our share. Now there is a ray of hope that government expense can be cut. Whether that hope will ever be realized, we have no way of knowing, but we can at least back up our attitude on public spending by declaring that official handouts are not needed here.

A few scattered communities have already made a start by declining WPA projects. They deserve to be placed on a national honor roll for preserving the traditional spirit of American independence that can shift for itself and not go whining to Uncle Sam. Muenster now has an opportunity to declare its stability or join the national pauper list.

This viewpoint, however, does not constitute this publication's "about face" on the sewer project. It is only a plea to our citizens to let Uncle Sam know we don't like his idea of scattering our money promiscuously, not even when a few of the dollars come back to us.

After all, what would we gain by getting our sewer through WPA? We would still have to take care of almost all the cash outlay. The only advantage is that we could sit around and watch relievers do the work whereas otherwise we would do the work ourselves.

For many a year Muenster has enjoyed a splendid record of taking care of its own affairs. Does it want to join the pauper list now? Especially when it has an opportunity to join the nation's honor roll of communities that are sincerely helping to show a way out of our economic mess?

IT'S NOT OUR WAR

That ghastly monster, War, is again on the loose in Europe. His escape was arranged twenty years ago when his chief guard, Justice, was asleep at the Treaty of Versailles.

In all fairness, that point must be conceded. The arbitrary method of throttling their vanquished nation has been accepted

by German leaders ever since 1918 as a challenge to correct the blunder.

On the other hand France, England and Poland have some right on their side. They are fighting to preserve their interest before Hitler's dictatorial power becomes so strong as to threaten their welfare. Judging from past performances there is every reason to assume that the Nazi Party intends to go on expanding until it is checked.

Without a doubt, American sympathy is unfavorable to the Nazi group. The sentiment has been quite often expressed that the world has no quarrel with the German people, but it does not trust a man who scraps treaties, breaks promises, refuses an attempt at peaceful settlement, who subordinates individual right to party glory, who openly persecutes religions and races.

Unfortunately, this anti-Nazi sentiment is so strong in America as to threaten our neutrality. There is the point that should be of major concern to every one of us. "Will our country keep out of war?" is a question that plagues the entire nation.

If our leaders will try to remember what resulted from their last attempt to "make the world safe for democracy" they will adopt a safe and sane policy at the very outset. They found out that the treaty following the "war to end war" simply made war inevitable as soon as the throttled nation regained sufficient power. They discovered too that the nations indebted to them for victory chose to disregard gratitude and financial obligations after the battle was won. They found that thousands of American youths and billions of Americans savings were spent on a wasted cause. Thoughts like these may induce leaders to let Europeans handle their own trouble in the future. Certainly they have made a deep impression on the class of people who would suffer from the conflict.

We can keep out of war if Washington will serve notice on shippers and dealers of war supplies that they can deal with belligerents only at their own risk. Let us hope our government will not be so short sighted again as to spend precious lives and money in a vain attempt to protect the profits of a few business men.

What Others Say

MONEY IN THE BANK

It is widely argued that there is too much money in the banks. Deposits are at extremely high levels. Billions of dollars of capital are lying idle, and performing little or no productive service to the country.

In the light of this, it is a very easy thing to turn one's ire loose on bankers and banking—and to lay at their doors much of the responsibility for continued doldrums in industry. It's easy—but it's inaccurate.

The people with money in the banks, and the bankers whose responsibility is to preserve and protect it, are no less eager to put capital to work than you are. From the banker's point of view, the more sound loans he can make the better—that's the only way he can earn a profit for his bank, and build up his community so that his bank too may grow. But the fly in the ointment lies in the increasing difficulties placed in the way of making sound loans—difficulties largely of political origin.

The world of industry now lives in a state of chaos. It is bedeviled on one hand by excessive and growing taxes. It is plagued on the other with restrictive legislation which is inimical to investment, to progress, to substantial employment. It is threatened continually with more "experiments." And the inevitable result is less and less stability—which economic development depends.

Tax policies which take most of the profit out of successful undertakings, leaving the banker to absorb all the loss if they fail, plus a general legislative policy antagonistic to our traditional system of private enterprise, does not make for widespread loans or investments, particularly if depositors' funds are to be protected.—Gainesville Register.

TEXAS WELCOMES "HOT CHECK" LAW

It's been a long time getting here, but the Texas Legislature finally tightened down on the hot check artists, and after September 20, when the law goes into effect, there'll be fewer bad checks bouncing back, or there'll be more people going to the penitentiary.

The new law, which has been signed by the Governor, shifts the burden of showing the check was issued in good faith upon the back of the giver.

Heretofore, the receiver had to prove the issuer's intent to swindle. Now it will be up to the check writer to show he thought the check was good when he gave it.

Now, when the law goes into effect, if a check is returned from the bank marked "insufficient funds" or "no account," it is presumptive evidence the check was written in an effort to defraud.

Under the new law, a hot check for \$5 or less lays the giver liable to a fine of not over \$200 and not over two years in jail. Between \$5 and \$500 the jail term remains the same, but fine may be increased to \$500. Above \$500, or for repetitions, a penitentiary sentence may be imposed.

About the only complaint we have to make about the law is, it might have been retroactive to include the old ones we have on hand.—Henderson Times.

NEWSPAPER ADS INDORSED

When motion picture concerns proclaim newspapers provide the best medium for motion picture advertising, it is a good indorsement for the newspapers.

This is what Paramount pictures decided and stated that newspapers would receive the bulk of advertising expenditures beginning Sept. 1. The advertising directors state, "We have proven to our complete satisfaction that newspapers provide the best medium for motion picture advertising."

In the same week's dispatches, is one that states, "The Federal Home Loan Bank review said today that the newspaper was the favorite and most effective advertising medium of savings, building and loan association, of all types for 1938."

Doubtless all advertising mediums have a value, but the newspaper is bought and taken into homes of millions of readers. Newspapers are carefully read and usually by several members of the same family. In sev-

eral surveys that have been made by this newspaper, the public put newspaper advertising far in the lead of any other as the most favored for reaching the public.—Uvalde Leader News.

THEIR URGE TO WAR

Europe is naturally and necessarily an armed camp, and this for several reasons.

In the first place, each country runs up a high tariff wall; it refuses to trade with its neighbors on terms of equality.

In the second place, no two of them speak the same

language.

In the third place, racial differences that set one nation over against another, save in times of stress and storm.

And in the fourth place, the love of conquest is uppermost in every tribe on the face of the earth, the Norman conquest and the Moorish conquest being samples.

Fighting is as natural as breathing for the European, and yet there are those among us who contend that it is our part and duty to "prevent war anywhere in the world!"—Houston Post.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Just as we suspected! During the past week a revival of hope for a sewer caused us to start worrying all over again about whether to construct a septic tank for the new Enterprise building or to wait a while for a sewer connection. The FMA store is another place faced with the same dilemma, and the bank—if and when it builds—may also have to do some guesswork. The bad feature is that it costs like the deuce to guess wrong, enough to pay several years' tax on a sewer system.

It is also distressing that we continue to fuddle around without getting anything constructive done about the sewer. Almost a year ago, we all recall, the city approved a bond issue of \$20,000 for building a system estimated at slightly more than \$30,000. PWA was expected to provide the extra money, but that prospect fell through. Now an effort is under way to shift some of the expense to WPA. In other words we take it for granted that Muenster cannot build a sewer by itself nor on the money it has approved. But has anybody ever tried to figure out

whether men here can muster a little of the old pioneer cooperation and do the job themselves? Even though this column does not claim to know it all about sewer costs it would risk two-bits against a plugged nickel that we've got all it takes to get by if the residents of our fair city are willing to throw in a bit of cooperative pick and shovel work. Twenty thousand is a lot of money, certainly enough to defray material costs.

Is there anything so far fetched about this idea—we mean getting some manual labor out of business men? Well, how many of them do not spend extra hours now putting around on lawns, gardens, hen houses or what not? How many of them would deny that pick and shovel work for a sewer is as distinctly constructive for their homes as any other chores they could choose? Or, if this must be figured in cash values, money saved is money earned.

Another thing, some people seem to begrudge the outrageous profit a contractor would make on the job. Well, who said there has to be a contractor? Lots of things have been done around here by calling on ordinary home town horse sense instead of high priced reputation. At this very time two new business houses are going up under the direction of local talent and, in our humble opinion, either is better than could have been secured for the same

money from an out of town contractor.

Of course, all this is very old fashioned. Even though our ancestors knew no other way the modern trend has been in the direction of paying someone else to do what we could do just as well and more economically ourselves. It is an old system, we repeat, but just the same it would be a revival of a tried and proven system by which pioneers used to "go places" spending only the sweat of their brows. This community has a reputation for cooperation. Can it cooperate to that extent? If so, it ranks head and shoulders above the average American locality.

Another idea with reference to a sewer: There seems to be a popular opinion that some day we will definitely make up our minds, sell a lot of bonds, buy the sewer, and the thing is ours—you know, just a transaction, like buying a car or ice box. But no one seems to think about looking forward or doing the job the easy, leisurely way. Suppose a sewer tax were assessed immediately to begin making up a fund! Let that money draw interest for a while instead of paying interest. And what difference does it make if actual construction, on a spare time basis, lasts a year or two? Rome wasn't built in a day.

TAKE THE Electrical Way to Better Living

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES COST LITTLE TO BUY... COST LITTLE TO USE!

SHOP WHERE Electrical Things ARE SOLD

Automatic Electric ROASTER
Takes the heat out of cooking... provides a cooler kitchen. Full size automatic models as low as \$17.95. Jug-type cookers as low as \$5.95.

Electric TOASTER
... provides toast always just that right shade of brown. Semi-automatic. Priced as low as \$2.95.

Electric IRON
... a daily used low-cost Electric Servant. Priced as low as \$2.95.

Electric PERCOLATOR
The modern means of preparing rich, full-flavored coffee every time. Priced as low as \$1.49.

Electric WAFFLE IRON
... the easy way to make delicious waffles... right at the table. Priced as low as \$3.75.

Electric CLOCKS
... for correct time all the time. Priced as low as \$2.95.

Are you taking full advantage of the benefits that are yours for the taking? Is your home electrically comfortable? It's the modern way to live! Electrical appliances, large and small, perform tiresome household tasks quickly that it used to take hours to do. Never before have electrical appliances been priced so low, and never before has the electricity they use been so low in price. Go today to the stores selling electrical things and see for yourself the wonderful values offered there!

Visit the Stores of Local Dealers and see the Electrical Appliance Values they have to offer!

An Advertisement Published by THE TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Leroy Porter made a business trip to Dallas Saturday.

Jack Needham of Sherman spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham.

Earl Staton of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snuggs Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Needham of Texas City is visiting her son, Frank Needham, and family.

Miss Eunice Brown of Gainesville spent Monday and Monday night with her cousin, Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Mrs. J. W. Brown of Fort Worth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Mae Corbin and daughter and Mrs. Mattie Meadows spent the week-end in Dallas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bellew and children of Ada, Okla., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adress.

Mrs. Bonnie McCollum and children, Jack and Martha Ann, of Valley View, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle and family.

John Gregory of Hood, Ben and Ewing Gregory of O'Brien and their families were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. A. Hoskins, Sunday.

Ottie Thomas, Conrad Smith, Wally Miser and Fred Deedman of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle Sunday.

Miss Fay Roark of Callisburg was here during the week-end for a visit. She was recently chosen as the home economics teacher in the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent and daughters of Cleburne visited Sunday night and Monday here with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Todd and baby who have been visiting Mrs. John Gatewood for the past week, returned to their home in Donna Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strickland and Mrs. Geo. Hoover of Montague were among out of town people at the funeral of Mrs. E. Green at Reed cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, who have been spending the summer here returned Friday to their home in Austin, where he will begin his work as teacher in a public school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fears, Johnie Fears and Miss Inez Fears of Dallas and Miss Gertrude Fears of Fort Worth were guests of their mother, Mrs. Dora Fears, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears Sunday.

U. S. WAR RESOURCES BOARD



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Photo shows members of the War Resources Board of the United States, appointed by President Roosevelt, who will deal with American problems in the event of a general European war. Left to right Karl T. Compton; Edward R. Stettinius, Chairman; Col. H. K. Rutherford; Walter S. Gifford; Harold G. Moulton and John Lee Pratt.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FORMER MYRA LADY

Myra.—Funeral services were held at Reed cemetery Sunday afternoon for Mrs. E. Green who died at her home in Duncan, Okla., last Friday. The deceased is a former resident of this city. She made her home here for many years before moving to Oklahoma twelve years ago.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Robert Green, of Duncan, three daughters, Mesdames J. E. Blain and Aileen Grey of Duncan and John Wilson of Lawton.

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON
Correspondent

Mrs. Ernest Craven and Miss Louise Painter of Nocona visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Pikes and daughter and Mrs. Earl Pikes of Gainesville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King.

Harvey Harrison and Miss Ann Blackburn of Midland visited with the former's relatives here last week-end.

Miss Willie Sowder had, as her guests during the week-end her aunt Mrs. W. Gilham of Nocona, and her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Arveson, of Pittsburg, Kansas.

Terrell Harrison of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has completed a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and has returned to his duties.

TURKEYS SHOULD BE FED PROPERLY TO BE IN TOP CONDITION

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas turkey producers, faced with at least one early Thanksgiving, have been warned to begin thinking about getting their birds ready for market.

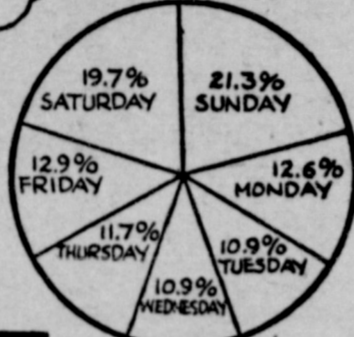
"I have handled a number of Texas turkeys recently and found many of them thin," Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has commented. "If they continue in this condition until market time it will be difficult to dispose of them on the eastern market."

Producers should start feeding their turkeys a complete ration by Sept. 15 and have them on full feed not later than Oct. 1. The recommended ration consists of a develop-

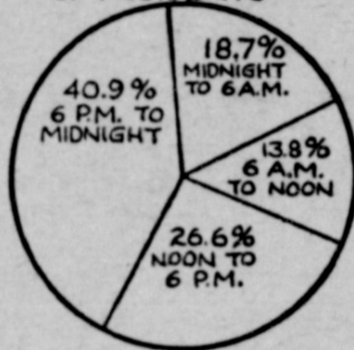
Weekend Travel Shoots Accident Rate Skyward



DAILY DISTRIBUTION OF ACCIDENTS



HOURLY DISTRIBUTION OF ACCIDENTS



On the highways, Sunday is the most dangerous day of the week and the hours from 6 until midnight are the most perilous hours of each day. These conclusions are drawn from an analysis of America's highway accident record for 1938, published in "Lest We Regret," the ninth annual booklet issued in the interests of street and highway safety by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Next to Sunday, Saturday is the most hazardous day of the week to venture out on the highways. Fewest accidents happen on Tuesday and Wednesday. An unexplainable fact revealed by the figures is that although there are more persons killed on Sundays, there are more injuries on Saturdays.

More persons are killed in traffic accidents between the hours of seven and eight o'clock in the eve-

ning than at any other hour of the day. The high point for injuries is between four and six o'clock in the afternoon, indicating that dusk, darkness and fatigue are strong contributing factors in bringing the accident curve to its peak toward the close of the day.

ing or fattening mash plus grain. Tender green feed will add to the finish of the birds.

Many turkey producers have found that it is a good practice to worm the birds before putting them on full feed. At the same time it may be advisable to vaccinate against pox, especially in localities where this has been a hazard around marketing time. McCarthy suggests the stab method in the web of the wing, and recommends the pigeon strain vaccine, which gives temporary immunity.

Birds wormed and vaccinated before Oct. 1 will be completely over the treatment before marketing time.

COST OF OPERATING STATE GOVERNMENTS DOUBLED IN 5 YEARS

WASHINGTON.—A Census Bureau report showed that per capita operating expenses of the 48-state governments were nearly twice as great in 1937 as in 1932. Taxes and debt also increased.

The 1937 total expenditures for current purposes, excluding debt interest or retirement charges, capital outlays and a few other items, was \$2,601,886,651, equal to \$20.28

per capita, compared with a 1932 per capita of \$12.52.

The tax total of \$4,065,557,179 equaled \$31.69 per person, compared with \$17.27 in 1932. It was bigger than the "current expenditure" total because it included large revenues used for paying interest and principal on debt.

In 1937, the states had a net funded debt of \$2,424,647,370, equal to \$18.90 per person, compared with 1932's average of \$16.37.

Sources of 1937 revenue, per capita, included \$9.87 from sales taxes, \$2.91 from property taxes, \$1.87 from income taxes, \$4.57 in federal grants, \$2.38 from special business taxes, \$2.70 from unemployment compensation taxes, \$2.38 from automobile licenses, 90 cents from inheritance taxes, 2 cents from special assessments, \$1.42 from earnings of regular governmental departments, and 40 cents from publicly-owned public service enterprises.

TEXAS TERRACES OF 1938 WOULD EXTEND ACROSS U. S. 5 TIMES

COLLEGE STATION.—If the terraces built by Texas farmers who took part in the AAA farm program in 1938 were put end to end like a

GARNER GOES FISHING



UVALDE, Texas.—Vice President Garner and his crony, Ross E. Brumfield, Uvalde garageman, as they prepare to take off in a canoe on a fishing jaunt in the Leona River near Uvalde, one of Garner's favorite streams.

rope, they would reach across the widest point in the United States and double back five times.

A final recapitulation of 1938 soil-building practices disclosed that these farmers decorated 208,528 acres of sloping crop land with 20,000 miles of terraces, did 3,580,500 feet of farm pasture ridging on the contour, and in this manner and otherwise, improved an estimated 8

million acres, or more than half the tillable surface of Texas.

Farmers now pay city people something like \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery, whereas, before the World War, they sold power in the form of work animals worth several hundred million dollars annually.

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RADIO TESTING and REPAIRING
All Kinds of TUBES
SENTINEL RADIOS

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At FISHER'S MARKET
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MEN... You Have Prayed for a Shirt with a Collar That Would Last Longer, Yet Be More Comfortable.

Your Prayer Has Been Answered!

HERE ARE THE new **LINEFOLD Shirts**

You've always wanted a shirt that would end collar problems like premature fraying, curling collar points, imperfect fit, and neck scratching edges. Here it is!... a shirt whose new patented construction assures

- Longer Wear
- More Comfort
- Better Appearance
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1.00 to 1.95 in the finest materials

M. J. Endres
Muenster, Texas

Now You Can Wear A **DOBBS CROSS COUNTRY**

IN **Monterey Blue!** The handsomest color of the season!

Dobbs presents America's favorite lightweight in a new lustrous, salty color... Monterey Blue! Here's the hat to set off your lighter and brighter wear.

REGULAR CROSS COUNTRY \$5 • SUPREME CROSS COUNTRY \$7⁰⁰
DE LUXE CROSS COUNTRY \$10

MANHATTAN CLOTHIERS
Gainesville

Goodrich
KATHANODE Electro-Pak

THIS **Amazing BATTERY GUARANTEED** NEVER TO COST YOU A CENT FOR REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS

Motorists everywhere are equipping their cars with this super-power battery. And no wonder! The New Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak is guaranteed as long as you own your car. And remember the Goodrich Electro-Pak is the only battery with the exclusive power-saving top cover that seals the power in. Come in and see us about a Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak today!

AVOID BATTERY GRIEF! SEE US TODAY

THE NEW Goodrich **KATHANODE Electro-Pak**
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For Your **KITCHEN** think of

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38 pieces of Pastel Shade High Quality Pottery

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Another Assortment of **Fashionable New DRESSES**

You'll love their flattering neck lines, bustles, back drapes, back flares, and pleated skirts.

Choose your fall dress from these smart styles in black, wine, teal, and rust.

Sizes 9-17; 12-20; 38-46.

2.98 and 3.98

The Ladies Shop
West Side Courthouse
Mrs. J. P. Gostlin Miss Ruth Craven

ALL-PLASTIC GLASS BODIES PREDICTED FOR '45 MODEL CARS

DETROIT. — Plastic safety glass in the automobile of 1940 points the way to all plastic body construction by 1945 as the newest development of automotive engineering.

If the development continues—and Detroit gives evidence that it will—your 1945 model may be a transparent, rear-driven number with all moving parts, including the driver, visible from the outside. Plastic bodies may be either opaque or transparent.

Without telling anybody about it, Henry Ford probably will start putting plastic trunk doors and plastic hoods on his cars before long. The experimental work has been finished.

There is a German-made car in New York with the entire body of plastic material. The new low-priced German car that Hitler has been talking about will have a plastic body. Much cheaper than steel.

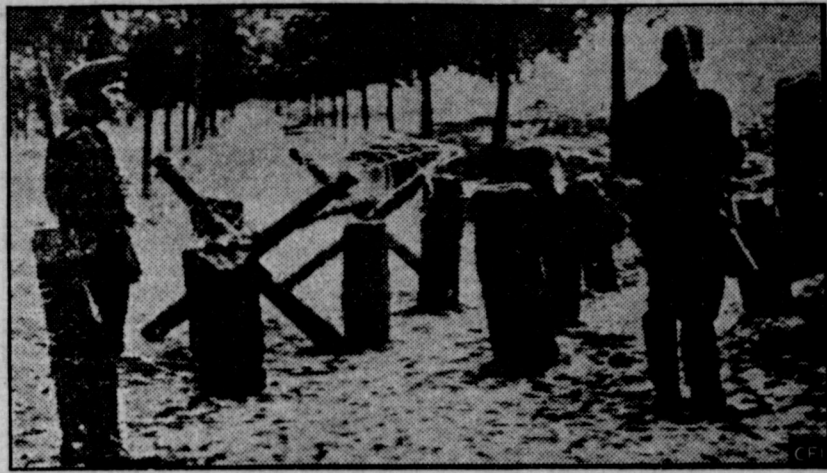
At the World's fair in New York Fisher body has a car on display with a complete transparent plastic body. Fenders, hood, radiator, doors and all sheet metal in the body are transparent. The car is as strong as a steel-bodied car and can be driven.

Briggs Body in Detroit has a car with a plastic transparent roof in place of the solid steel roof.

Plastics can be bent and shaped as well as steel. When they find out how to harden the surface they will make windshields and windowglass of plastics. Again it will be lighter and cheaper. Also, it can be curved and bent in a way that cannot be done with glass. That would make possible a V-type windshield without a center post.

Plate glass companies already are coming part way to meet the compe-

ANTI-TANK BARRICADE ON DANZIG BORDER



DANZIG—RADIOPHOTO—With the German fighting machine striking first against Poland, this radiophoto shows an anti-tank barricade, set up by the Polish on the Danzig border.

titution of plastics with their new plastic safety glass that will be used this year. This glass will bend and not break if hit hard.

Another new development will be in motor fuels. At least one nationwide chain of filling stations already is set up to handle a 90 octane gasoline within the next 18 months.

Oil company engineers are working with car engineers toward engines designed for 110 octane rating gasoline. They will be standard, it is expected here, by 1943.

Three years from now filling stations may handle nothing but 100 and 110 octane gasoline. The present car engines will use the new fuel satisfactorily, but the new engines will have much higher economy and efficiency. Those 1943 engines will get 35 miles per gallon of gas.

That engine will be much smaller, and lighter, with higher compression. They will have to go back to the cadmium bearings of four or five years ago. Oil company engineers now are running exhaustive tests with the new 110 octane fuels and with engines equipped with the new bearings that are necessary to withstand the extra force and pounding exerted by the new gas.

These lighter and smaller engines of possibly three years hence are what it will take to make the rear-engined car practicable.

100 YEAR OLD JINX AWAITS WINNER OF '40 PRESIDENTIAL RACE

The fantastic fatalism attaching to the presidential year of 1940 has been cited here before.

With presidential politics getting warmer, the coincidence of deaths in office of executives cited at 20-year intervals is being cited with increasing frequency.

For instance, that veteran of the Texas press Homer M. Price of the Marshall News-Messenger, alluded to it the other day in the following fashion:

If I had any notion of being a candidate for the presidency, I would hesitate about being a candidate next year—1940. By a strange coincidence, beginning with 1840, every man elected in a year ending in a zero died in office.

1840—William H. Harrison.
1860—Abraham Lincoln.
1880—James A. Garfield.
1900—William McKinley.
1920—Warren G. Harding.

Two of these presidents died of illness; three at the hands of assassins. Next year will round out a century in what the superstitious consider an ominous chain of White House tragedies.

But only the superstitious will give any time or thought to the strange record. Certainly it will have no effect on the numerous candidacies for the chief magistracy. The desire of governmental leaders to be struck by presidential lightning is well known—and the ambition to win the nation's highest office is a most laudable one.

Furthermore, all of us admit that, under our system, we have made the presidency a man-killing office, one that in this fast-paced age shortens the life of every incumbent.

If you doubt its stress and strain, all you have to do is to compare photographs of Herbert Hoover on

inaugural day with those of four years later, or press pictures of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on March 4, 1933, with those of today.—Ex.

Lindsay News

FRED MOSMAN, JR.
Correspondent

Mrs. F. J. Laux spent Saturday in Pilot Point with her mother.

Mrs. C. Hoelker and son, Albert visited in Denton Thursday afternoon.

A large number of people from this community attended the Labor Day picnic and dance at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young of Dallas were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Joseph Krebs left this week to continue his studies at Subiaco College, Subiaco, Ark.

There have been 200 bales of this season's cotton ginned at Lindsay, Dieter Brothers, owners of the gin, advised Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Elmer Gorse of Lawton, Oklahoma, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Joe Neu, and other relatives and friends this week.

Joe Schmitz spent last Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth attending a convention of State Reserve Life Insurance Co., agents.

Joe Hundt has purchased a 288-acre farm south of Myra. It is the place that formerly belonged to Tom Gaston.

Ewald Hoelker, accompanied by Milton Wade of Gainesville, left early this week for a several days' visit in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, Mrs. Henry Zimmerer and Bruno Zimmerer returned Thursday from a four weeks' trip that included visits in Colorado, Washington, Cali-

fornia and other west coast states. They made the trip with their son and brother, Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Muenster, who attended the national convention of Knights of Columbus at Seattle. Father Francis stopped off at Wichita Falls Thursday to spend a week with friends.

Rev. Herman Laux of Dallas visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laux, and his sister, Mrs. Pete Block, Sunday.

Miss Olivia Mosman is back in the city after spending a week in Gainesville with her brother, Nick Mosman, and family.

Pete Krebs and family of Tishomingo, Okla., were here Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs, and other relatives.

Paul Zimmerer, who served 6 years in the U. S. Navy, received an honorable discharge recently, and is at present spending his time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, and family.

John Bezner and daughter, Mary Louise, left Friday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Carroll, Iowa. They were accompanied by Misses Dorothy and Mildred Becker who will remain in that city to attend school this year.

Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Young Men's Society will have a joint picnic Sunday afternoon at the Jake Bezner park. Lunch will be served at noon and various forms of diversion have been arranged for the afternoon hours.

Members of the Gun Club, their wives and lady friends, enjoyed the regular first Sunday of the month social in the community hall last Sunday. Games were played and refreshments served. The members also discussed sponsoring a benefit entertainment in the near future. The proceeds from the affair will be used to repair the hall.

REA RAID—

(Continued from page 1)
rural electric office is storing beer or liquor for A. C. Stelzer, who op-

rates a lunch room next door and is one of the regulars on the officers' visiting list. Immediately before entering the electric office they had called on Stelzer.

LADIES CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET IN SESSION TODAY

The Ladies' Civic League will meet this (Friday) afternoon at the public school at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be the first of the new term and work for the coming year will be outlined.

Members will also vote on the issue before the league, as to whether

or not the organization becomes affiliated with the state garden clubs of Texas.

A one hundred per cent attendance is urged.

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DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST

Gainesville, Texas

FOR ALL WHO THRILL TO ADVENTURE!

STATE
SATURDAY PREVIEW
SUN. — MON. TUES.

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
starring
SPENCER TRACY
NANCY KELLY · RICHARD GREENE

WALTER BRENNAN · CHARLES COBURN · HENRY HULL
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SPENCER TRACY
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AIR CONDITIONED

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
September 8-9

Way Down South
with Bobby Breen — Alan Mowbray and

Blue Montana Skies
with Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY CAREER
with Anne Shirley — Edward Ellis

MONDAY — TUESDAY
September 11-12

Man Of Conquest
with Richard Dix — Joan Fontaine
Gail Patrick — Edward Ellis

Wednesday — Thursday
September 13-14

Lady Of The Tropics
with Robert Taylor — Hedy Lamar

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More Than Ever
When Your Health is at Stake

That's why we insist on the purest drugs for our prescriptions and package goods.

We Are Well Stocked On

School Supplies
Loose Leaf Binders and Fillers, Note Books, Pencils, Pens, Ink, Erasers, Rulers, etc.

Dixie Drug Store
Muenster

LOOK! FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

See what a **whale** of a value your dollars buy in used Ford cars and trucks **ALSO YOUR CHOICE** of other makes and models! Here's your opportunity to get a used car you'll be proud to own!

Many cars offered for sale carry the Ford Dealer's R&G written guarantee which means Renewed where necessary to certain specifications and Guaranteed under a money-back plan. Many others carry the dealer's "50-50" guarantee which pledges that he will pay 50% of the cost of all material, labor and mechanical repairs (glass and tires excepted) not caused by accident or neglect, which may be required within 30 days after your purchase.

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PICK YOUR FAVORITE MODEL

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All with motors reconditioned for thousands of trouble free miles and with bodies retouched for attractive appearance.

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