



This is another of those special weeks set aside for special observance, the one which, to us of Muenster, should rate as next to the most important of the year. It is Oil Progress Week, second only to Soil Conservation Week in its significance to this community's economy.

We are still primarily an agricultural community. Most of the people around here get most of their income from crops, livestock and poultry. However, we are also an oil community. Many families here get their entire income from oil activity and many others receive handsome oil income to supplement their farm income.

Oil's value to Muenster can be counted in the millions every year. Locally owned drilling rigs and well servicing rigs not only earn money for their owners but provide steady jobs at a high rate of pay to many workers. More jobs are held by men who have charge of production on dozens of leases.

Ownership of such leases provides another bountiful source of income. Hundreds of wells in this community are owned by local people. Some were originally drilled by their present owners, some were bought from the big operators after they were somewhat depleted.

Still another important source of income is the lease pay or royalty which landowners receive without investing a penny or lifting a hand. Lease payments through the years on some farms have exceeded their original value. Royalty payments to those who get production were much greater.

The situation in general, from the farmer's viewpoint, is that oil has added even more to an income which was adequate to begin with. Diversified crops along with dairy, beef and poultry, provides a comfortable living on most farms and every penny of the additional income is clear profit. In other cases farmers have spent spare days doing oil field work. One way or another oil has provided lots of supplemental income to some of our people while providing all the income for others.

Another measure of the importance of oil to our community is that which can be applied to any industry. Actually, oil is a big industry at Muenster. It provides a tremendous payroll which leaves its benefits in every business firm of town. Also it serves another objective which our industrial committee has listed as one of the most desirable elements of continued growth and prosperity. It absorbs a large percentage of local talent and man power which constantly becomes available in our growing population. Many a youngster who might have moved away is still here because of oil. In addition, many a family has moved here because of it.

Not to be overlooked is the very considerable revenue this community realizes through taxes on oil production, equipment and property. Oil pays a big portion of the support of our city, county and school district. It helps to provide streets, water and sewer, classrooms and buses and county roads. Without it we would face the alternative of fewer public facilities or greater tax loads.

Along with all those benefits is another which this community shares with practically all others of the nation. The American standard of living is geared to oil. It powers our automobiles, heats our homes, turns the generators which furnish our electricity. It provides many of our comforts and conveniences along with much of our productive capacity. In that connection it is the basis of a tremendous distribution business, of which our community gets its fair share. Quite a number of local firms make a living selling petroleum products.

That, in general, is the importance of oil to this community and the significance of Oil Progress Week. Oil is big business here, a big industry which supports drilling, well servicing and production firms, which provides a payroll for hundreds of local workers, which adds handsomely to the income of area farmers, which provides more public facilities through increased tax revenue, which supports a sizeable volume of oil distribution business.

Its annual financial value can

(Continued on Page 12)

Mrs. John Koelzer Dies at Hereford; Final Rites Here

Mrs. John Koelzer, 89, a resident of Muenster for 23 years died early Monday at her home in Hereford. She had been in poor health for several years and was bedfast since breaking her hip on September 14.

Like her husband, who died in July 1942, she was brought back to Muenster for burial. The body arrived here Tuesday and rosary services were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday afternoon in the Nick Miller Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock Thursday with Mrs. Koelzer's son, Rt. Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer, vicar general of the Franciscan monastery in Graymoor, N.Y., officiating at the requiem Mass and also at graveside services in the Muenster cemetery. He was assisted by Rev. Father Michael of Hereford as deacon, Rev. Father Christopher as subdeacon and Rev. Father Bruno as master of ceremonies.

Burial was under the direction of Nick Miller. Bearers were six grandchildren: Earl and Ivan Koelzer, Victor Koelzer, Albert Rohmer, John Moster and Alvin Noggler.

Mrs. Koelzer, the former Mary Huls, was born in Dorchester, Iowa, on June 17, 1868 and spent her girlhood there. She was married to John Koelzer on July 28, 1885, in Seneca, Kans., and the couple lived there until 1890, when they moved to Pilot Point. In 1902 they came to Muenster and lived on a farm west of

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Honor Guard For Queen

Warrant Officer Mike Tarantola, brother-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick, was one of the members of the army's honor guard for Queen Elizabeth and enjoyed a trip to Canada. Since returning from overseas Mike is stationed in the Pentagon Building in special service that includes honor guard participation for the president. The family home is at 839 N. Harrison in Arlington, Va.

On Overseas Leave

The C. J. Newmans are here for a visit with her family, the Clarence Hellmans, while he is on a 30-day leave before going overseas. They came here from Colorado where he had been based at Fort Carson. The couple will also visit his family at Iowa Park.

To Report November 1

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Klement are here until Oct. 29 visiting their families, the Norbert Klements and Bernard Wolfs. Wilfred has received his orders to serve in the army and will report at Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 1. He received his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation from A&M College last June and since then was employed as an entomologist in Munday. Julia worked in a bank there. She will accompany her husband to Kentucky.

Three Day Pass

Wilfred Koelzer of Fort Hood arrived Tuesday on a three-day pass to be here for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. John Koelzer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer of Madill, Okla.

Begins Army Duty

Donald Bayer is settled at Fort Bliss, El Paso, for his stretch in the army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant when he was graduated from Texas A&M College last June and until he was called to service was assistant county agent at Crowell. He visited here with his parents, the Martin Bayers, before he left for duty with the armed forces.

Will Go To Germany

James Hess of Fort Sill, Okla., was at home for the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess. It was his last visit until he returns from overseas. This week his outfit is getting ready for a trip to Germany. Spending the weekend here with James and his family were two of his buddies, James Fulton, of Amarillo and Larry Evans of Crossville, Tenn. James has been in the army since March and trained at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Sill.

Work in Progress For Homecoming At Muenster High

Homecoming for ex-students of Muenster High is set for November 9, when annual festivities are again expected to draw hundreds of youngsters and oldsters back to their alma mater. A program of events has been drawn and preparations are already under way.

Program headliners for the occasion are the football game between the Hornets and the Saint Jo Panthers, the crowning of Homecoming Queen, a general assembly and a dinner-dance.

Classes Wednesday selected their queen candidates. They are Jean Wieler, senior; Judy Cain, junior; Joaline Carlton, sophomore; and Jeanette Walterscheid, freshman.

A homecoming committee is busy this week securing addresses and will get invitations in the mail this weekend. Each invitation will include an official ballot for selection of the Homecoming Queen, whose identity as in former years, will not be revealed until the coronation ceremony takes place.

Tigers Break Jinx; Score 6-0 Decision Over Sherman B

The dreary winless streak for George Petrus and his Sacred Heart Tigers was finally broken here Thursday night as the boys nosed out Sherman's B team by a 6-0 count.

It was a contest in which a limited number of experienced lightweights held a slight advantage over superior weights and numbers of younger fellows.

The advantage seemed apparent in the opening minutes as the Tigers moved down the field for three first downs and 41 yards before losing on downs on the Sherman 37.

For a while after that until almost midway into the second quarter the teams were deadlocked, each allowing the other only one first down.

Then Sacred Heart got organized on the only scoring push of the game. From his own 41 Mollenkopf was only a foot short of a first down and Hartman's sneak on the next play went to the visitors' 45. Grewing hit the middle for 6 and Hess broke through and almost got away. He was finally bumped out of bounds on 2. Another attempt by Hess picked up a yard and Mollenkopf finished the job. The attempted kick went wide.

Action was more abundant in

(Continued on Page 11)

Knights Urged to Model Lives After Order's Patron

All Knights of Columbus would do well to pattern their lives after the patron of their order, members of the Muenster KC council and their wives and sons were told Sunday morning by State Advocate Denning Schattman of Fort Worth.

He was the principal speaker at a breakfast in the public school lunch room following a father-son communion at the 8 o'clock mass in Sacred Heart Church. The group communion and breakfast was the council's annual observance of Columbus Day, October 12 and was attended by about 150 persons.

Schattman described Columbus as a man of great piety, ability and energy, the kind of man who would be in a responsible position if he were alive today. He also pointed out that Columbus rated high among the top maritime people of his time and was one of the few who had discarded old ideas of the shape of the earth.

Above all he was deeply religious. His life was an inspiration to his associates and he was most eager to spread Christianity in the new lands he discovered.

District Deputy Richard Hobbs of Gainesville spoke of the state council's educational assistance to children of the members through the student loan fund and also on the order's construction of a chapel at A&M College.

J. M. Weinzapfel, master of the North Texas District of the 4th Degree KCs invited the group's attention to a 4th Degree initiation to be held in February.

Others who spoke briefly were Chaplain Father Louis and Grand Knight Pat Hennigan. Arthur Endres was master of ceremonies.

Influenza Strikes Local Schools; 229 Absent Monday

Scholastic attendance at both Muenster schools was much better Wednesday and the current epidemic of influenza apparently was on its way out.

Total absences reported by the two schools dropped from 229 on Monday to 161 on Wednesday. Percentage wise this means an improvement in attendance from 67 to 77 per cent over the three day period. At the same time school heads are hopeful that the return of clear and warmer weather will not only hasten recovery but also help to check further infection.

Hardest hit by the bug was the public school. Almost half the student body and three of the teachers were absent there Monday and the absences fell to about a fourth of the students and two teachers on Wednesday. At the parochial school absences dropped from 29 percent on Monday to 23 per cent on Wednesday. No parochial teachers have been absent.

A fortunate coincidence during the epidemic was the scheduled holiday Tuesday. It was the day on which teachers of Sacred Heart School attended the annual diocesan conference for parochial teachers in Dallas. Because of the cooperative bus arrangement both local schools dismiss for that day.

All parochial teachers except two attended the conference at Dallas. They were ill and spent the day resting. By Wednesday both felt able to tough out the day in class.

Hornets Take On Eagles Friday in Top 10-B Contest

The eyes of District 10-B will be turned to Muenster Friday night as the Hornets take on the Valley View Eagles in a contest that definitely holds the spotlight for the week and may eventually prove to be an important game of the season.

Two of the loop's top four teams will be fighting it out in this affair. Saint Jo, one of the other leading contenders, is expected to rack up an easy win over luckless Sanger and Era has an open date on its schedule.

Kick off time is 7:30 o'clock, in accordance with the district agreement to start a half hour earlier in the last half of the season.

All the signs at this time indicate that the Hornet-Eagle tussle should be a humdinger. The Hornets have shown power since the beginning of the season and Valley View suddenly came to the front last week by rapping highly regarded Callisburg by a count of 14-12. Along with their lead on the scoreboard the Eagles had a nice lead in other statistics.

(Continued on Page 12)

Tigers Will Meet Waco Catholic Hi In League Opener

District activity for the Sacred Heart Tigers will open Saturday night as they tackle Catholic High of Waco on its home field, and the limited information available here this week points to a rugged opening.

Father Christopher Paladino said Wednesday that only a few very general facts are known here. According to Interscholastic League rating the team would be in Class A. Lanier High of Fort Worth, which had a hot team last year, had a hard time edging past the Waco boys in bi-district play. This year the team is heavy and it has a good record for the season to date.

Catholic High is a new member in the North Texas District of the Southwest Academic League. Previously it was in the South Texas District and transferred this year to help make a bigger loop and take up some of the slack caused by the withdrawal of Boys Ranch and Texarkana Catholic High. Members of the North Texas District are Sacred Heart, Lanier, Buckner and Waco Catholic High.

Indications now are that the team will be physically ready for the game. The influenza epidemic, which reduced attendance at Sacred Heart School by almost a third on Monday, appeared to be on its way out Wednesday. Clear and warm weather meanwhile encouraged a hope that no more students will be hit by the bug.

J. Barthold Injured In Car-Truck Crash

Johnny Barthold is up and improving but still not recovered from the back and stomach injuries sustained in a traffic accident near Snyder about 10:30 p.m. last Thursday.

A truck driver for North Texas Producers Association, Barthold collided head on with a car while returning home from a drive to El Paso. He spent the night in a Snyder hospital.

A report on the accident states that the driver of the car fell asleep at the wheel and crashed into Barthold's truck. The impact threw him from the car and he too was taken to the Snyder hospital for treatment.

The truck and trailer were badly damaged and the car, a 1954 Chevrolet, was almost completely demolished.

Mrs. Barthold and son, Bobby, Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and Paul Brewer drove to Snyder Friday to bring Barthold home.

Former Residents Respond to Pleas For Cemetery Fence

That new fence for Sacred Heart cemetery — the object of the Civic League and Garden Club's current fund raising campaign — looms as a possibility in the not too distant future as requests for contributions bring letters with enclosures.

Reporting on the cemetery project at the club's meeting Tuesday night, Chairmen Mrs. A. A. Otto and Mrs. Tony Gremminger revealed that more than 60 out of town former residents have responded and that their donations total \$286.00. The fence will cost about \$500.

Mrs. Gremminger read excerpts from several of the letters at the meeting, some from early residents who left here at the turn of the century. Others are from families who moved recently and have loved ones buried here.

Cemetery beautification and maintenance are financed by two local collections each year at the church doors, one on Memorial Day and one on All Saint's Day.

The sponsoring group did not feel justified in drawing from this fund — which has little to spare — to finance a permanent improvement even though this improvement has become a necessity. So the committee decided to let former residents who will continue to have an interest in the cemetery here know about the fence. The response to date has been encouraging and generous, and the committee chairmen are most grateful.

Hornets Run Wild For 52-0 Win Over Alford Bulldogs

Influenza bugs, working on both teams, were probably a little rougher on the Alford Bulldogs Friday night as Muenster's Hornets stormed to a 52-0 win in their 10-B conference tussle.

Butch Hudspeth and Johnny Fette were not in uniform and several others were feeling low on the Hornet side. Alford's main absentee, however was Fullback Nirkirk, Mister Everything to the Bulldog power and morale, and several players were ailing. Rated weaker to begin with, the Bulldogs apparently were handicapped more and seemed help-

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Rev. Louis Deuster entered Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday for treatment of a bad case of flu.

Mrs. Ray Otto was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday after being a patient since Sunday.

Terese Schad, daughter of Mrs. Al Schad, is seriously ill in Gainesville Sanitarium.

Mrs. Lena Bernauer is recovered from flu that kept her in bed several days last week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis in Gainesville. She returned to her home here Friday.

Henry Streng was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Friday and is resting well at his home, though he is still partially paralyzed as the result of a stroke on Sept. 19.

Joseph Pautler, 80, Resident 57 Years, Claimed by Death

Joseph Pautler, 80, a resident of the community since 1900, died suddenly in Gainesville Sanitarium last Thursday night following major surgery the day before.

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Monday in Sacred Heart Church with Father Louis Deuster officiating at the Requiem mass and also later at the grave side services.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was under the direction of Nick Miller. Bearers were nephews of the deceased: John and Al Kleiss, Emil and Johnny Rohmer, Albert and Arnold Rohmer.

During the three days prior to the funeral rosary services were held at 4 and 8 o'clock daily and two special rosaries were recited by the St. Joseph's Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. He was a member of both societies.

Mr. Pautler was born in Germany on September 12, 1877, and came to America when he was 16 years old, settling in

(Continued on Page 12)

Community Group To Concentrate on Promoting Industry

Further progress toward forming an organization which can work effectively for this community's industrial development was achieved Wednesday night of last week in a meeting of the industrial committee elected at a community meeting the week before.

The group agreed on "Muenster Industrial Foundation" as the name of its organization and elected officers as follows: H. H. Homsley, chairman; U. J. Endres, co-chairman; Mrs. R. E. Hamric, secretary and Al Trubench, treasurer. Other directors of the foundation are Dr. Myrick, Mrs. Rudy Hellman, Jerome Pagel, Richard Grewing, Herbert Meurer and Leo J. Haverkamp. Haverkamp was not originally elected on the committee but other members, at the first meeting, invited him to join the board.

The big job on the board's schedule at this time is to select an industrial team of seven members to deal with prospects on the location of industries in Muenster. Each member will be expected to keep thoroughly informed on his own special subject and to work with the other members to provide an accurate picture of local conditions and potentials. Categories to be covered by the team are labor, tax, utilities, transportation, sites, insurance and city commitments.

Moisture Plentiful After 2.60 in. Rain

Rains which fell here during the weekend were a happy medium of the widespread showers which reached all corners of the state. The total measure here was 2.60 as contrasted with some that were inadequate and others that reached flood proportions.

As a result pastures and grain crops are as lush as this area has ever seen them. Ample grazing for the winter appears assured and there are possibilities also of late hay cuttings.

The weekend moisture, added to the .34 inch of almost a week before, brings this month's total to date to 2.94. September was fairly wet with a total of 4.31.

It is likely that this year is heading for a new moisture record. For the past 10 years the present figure of 42.36 is second only to 1950's 43.53 . . . and this year still has more than two months to go.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Oct. 18, Matinee SHH junior class comedy, MHS auditorium, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 18, MHS Hornets vs Valley View, here, 7:30. SATURDAY, Oct. 19, SH Tigers vs Waco Catholic High, there, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 20, SHH Junior class comedy, MHS auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 22, Muenster Juniors vs Alford, here, 2 p.m.

Talk on Color in The Garden Given At Garden Meeting

Muenster Civic League and Garden Club held its October meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Lee Toothaker as hostess in her home and Mrs. Steve Mosler in charge of the program. She discussed "Color in the Garden." Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. C. F. Gobbe, attended.

"The challenge is to control the range of tints, tones and shades," Mrs. Mosler emphasized in her talk, "to secure enough variation in foliage to avoid monotony and to assemble in pleasing gradation and height." She told members that now is the time to sow seed and plant bulbs for early spring bloom.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president, conducted the business session which consisted principally of committee reports. Information leaflets on the care of roses, African violets and other plants were distributed.

The arrangement by the hostess for discussion brought forth considerable comment and much praise. Mrs. Toothaker had on display a striking arrangement composed entirely of materials grown in the field. These included maize, millet, hehari, corn and okra.

After adjournment, the hostess served dainty sandwiches, an assortment of fancy cookies and coffee. The Halloween theme predominated. The refreshment table was covered with a Halloween cloth and cups, plates and napkins carried the Halloween motif.

Influenza Snarls Pee Wee Schedule

The flu epidemic has snarled the football schedule for little fellows in the 10-B district. Weldon Holland, coach of the Muenster Pee Wees, advised Wednesday that this week's game with Valley View has been postponed and last week's game with Alford was postponed.

Holland said that the teams will probably play two games a week until they catch up with their schedules. That means that his lads will have their first make-up game next Tuesday afternoon at 2 when the Alford kids come here.

Next comes the regularly scheduled game with Callisburg next Thursday night at 7:30 on the Hernet field. If agreeable with the Valley View coach the other make-up game will be played the following week and the teams will be back on regular schedule.

According to the original schedule junior teams would play the night before senior games and would reverse the direction of travel. When the senior team is host the junior team is the visitor.

Speed of Light

Teacher — "What do we know about the speed of light?"
Pupil — "It arrives too soon in the morning."

Mrs. Paul Fisher is Named to Diocesan NCCW Chairmanship

The selection of Tyler as the next convention city and the introduction of new officers brought a close to the tenth annual diocesan convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, Dallas-Fort Worth diocese, Tuesday in Sherman.

Diocesan officers to serve during the ensuing term include Mrs. Paul Fisher of Muenster as Rural Life chairman. She replaces Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, resigned, who has held the office since the committee was organized about 4 years ago. Mrs. Tom Van Hoose of Abilene is the new diocesan president. She replaces Mrs. E. T. Noyes of the Sherman deanery.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mrs. M. J. Endres, Mrs. Frank Herr and Mrs. Ted Gremminger, local NCCW president, attended the convention. They returned home Tuesday together. Mrs. Endres had gone to Sherman Saturday to visit her daughter, Sister Irma, and attended the registration tea that afternoon. The other three local members left here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Weinzapfel, in retiring from her chairmanship, gave an annual report and a general summary of the Rural Life committee under her leadership. The brief history outlined the aims and purposes of the National Rural Life Conference and the part the NCCW committee on rural life has in working with it. The annual report revealed that the Adolph Fuhrmann family of Lindsay has entered an outdoor shrine in the National Outdoor Shrine contest.

Theme of the convention was "Vocations" and Mrs. Weinzapfel, the mother of eight with two sons in the priesthood, was a member of one of the panel discussions on this topic. Sister Irma Endres of St. Joseph's Academy, Sherman, was also a panel member on vocations. Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas was moderator on the "Press and Public Relations" panel.

Keynote speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Richard T. Seidel, president of the Catholic Women's League of Minneapolis, Minn. She is the mother of 11, several of them in religious orders.

A major change in convention schedules was announced. The convention which during the past ten years has been an annual meeting has now become a bi-annual event. It will be held on alternate years, the next time in 1959. The inbetween years will feature instead deanery seminars on the workshop order, and these will be brought to each deanery in the diocese.

H. O. Kinne, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST
210 E. Calif., Gainesville
State License No. 26

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Rody Klement welcomed their daughter Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. She arrived at Gainesville Sanitarium weighing seven pounds four ounces and is a sister for Curtis. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sicking announce the birth of a nine pound ten ounce son at the Muenster Clinic Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. The little boy has four sisters and three brothers and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mosler have a baby daughter. She arrived at the Muenster Clinic Monday, Oct. 14, at 5 p.m. She has two brothers and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ed Mosler. The Mosler family moved here from Gainesville during the weekend and are occupying the former Norbert Hoedebeck home on East Fourth Street.

Parochial Juniors To Present Comedy Sunday, October 20

Everybody — except the audience — will be saying "Let Me Out of Here" next Sunday night when Sacred Heart High juniors stage their class play by that name. Audience reaction is predicted to be "uproarious" according to those who have seen dress rehearsals this week. At that time the final curtain of the three-act comedy brought applause for more.

Hilarious things start happening in the opening scene and laugh-getting dialogue continues through a general mix-up of identities. Just as it seems nothing can straighten out the tangle all ends happily in a most amazing way.

Virgilla Schilling and Ruthie Endres portray two lovelies who work together as typists and share a little two-room apartment where the entire play action takes place.

Their romantic interests center around Roy Swirczynski, who has a father enacted by David Haverkamp, and Pat Hess. The two heroes get interference from Billy Joe Dangelmayr, with a wealthy aunt, portrayed by Mary Catherine Walterscheid. Joaline Mollenkopf as a colored maid and Herman Grewing as the colored superstitious elevator boy get mixed up in the big tangle which also involves Sarah Fleitman as the snoopily landlady.

Sister Patricia directs the three-act production which will show in the Muenster High school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. A matinee will be presented Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Muenster CDA Ships 100 Pounds Clothes To Indian Missions

Catholic Daughter of America recently sponsored the shipment of 100 pounds of clothing to St. Anne's Indian Mission in Belcourt, N.D. This was revealed in the mission report given at the court's October meeting Friday night. Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, year-round mission chairman for all parish societies and for the community in general, advised that the Catholic Daughters had paid freight charges on the shipment. She said she has other packages ready to go, but since the mission department has no treasury she is waiting for contributions for this purpose.

Another shipment, consisting of 24 hospital shirts and an assortment of baby clothes, was sent to St. Joseph's Mission in Hereford. Two more boxes of clothing will be delivered to this mission when members of the Koelzer family, here for Mrs. John Koelzer's funeral, return to their home.

Mrs. Herbert Meurer, vice grand regent conducted the monthly meeting in the absence of Grand Regent Mrs. John Mosman.

Other reports included Mrs. Steve Mosler's on the collection and mailing of old nylon hose to Fort Worth where these discards are made into useful articles by the blind.

Mrs. Ben Seyler is still in charge of accepting donations of religious articles for the girls at the State School in Gainesville. This is another charity the court sponsors.

Rev. Bruno Fuhrmann was a guest at the meeting and after the business session addressed the assemblage. His brief message centered on Our Lady of Fatima. This is the fortieth year of her last apparition of the children of Fatima.

Point of View
To be happy with a man, you must love him a little and understand him a lot; to be happy with a woman, you must love her a lot and try not to understand her at all.

CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. We deeply appreciate every kindness, the lovely flowers and spiritual bouquets. Special thanks to Father Louis Deuster and Father William Lane for their frequent hospital visits.
Mrs. Joe Pautler and Family

CARD OF THANKS
We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind and helpful deeds during the long illness and at the death of our loved one. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, spiritual tributes, and every expression of sympathy, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The Family of Joseph Flusche

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
301 E. Broadway, Gainesville

10TH Anniversary Sale

To show our appreciation for your patronage during the past 10 years, we're giving you... **10% Discount** on any purchase during our anniversary

COATS and TOPPERS
Your first move into Fall and Winter Nationally Advertised coats and toppers featured in the nation's leading magazines. Outstanding selections of fabrics, fur trimmed and untrimmed... sleek polished black... rich-looking plush... luxurious velvet. Also 100% imported Cashmere. Priced \$34.95 to \$129.50

10% Anniversary Bonus

MOUTON FUR JACKETS and CAPES

(Processed Lamb) (Mink Dyed Marmot) An extra fine selection of skins. Straight lines and flared silhouettes, beautifully designed... handsome linings. Colors: Logwood, Beaver, Taupe, Charcoal. Priced \$49.95 to \$69.95

10% Anniversary Bonus

SKIRTS, COORDINATES and SEPARATES

Dyed-to-match sweaters and jackets in tweeds, flannels, velvets, felts and plaids and novelty fabrics. Colors are in black and pastels. 2 and 3 piece sets. Priced \$6.98 to \$29.98.

10% Anniversary Bonus

LINGERIE

Nationally advertised brands of slips... gowns... petticoats... can-cans... shortie gowns, bed jackets... pajamas, housecoats and robes. Wide selection of precious-tricots... crepes... cottons... corduroys. Priced \$3.98 to \$17.98.

10% Anniversary Bonus

SLACKS & TROUSERS

Wool plaids... velvets... corduroys. Priced \$5.98 to \$12.98.

10% Anniversary Bonus

You May Buy on... **Lay-Away**

... **Charge**

... **Budget**

EXCLUSIVE, BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

The Hollywood Shop
FASHION CENTER OF GAINESVILLE

Financial Statement of Muenster Independent School District

For year ending August 31, 1957

| | Local Maintenance | State & County Available | Interest & Sinking |
|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| RECEIPTS | | | |
| Federal Grants | | | |
| Lunch Re-imburement | \$ 2,013.36 | | |
| State Funds | | | |
| Per Capita Payment | | \$51,718.25 | |
| Vocational Re-imburement | 3,140.47 | | |
| Local Funds | | | |
| Taxes current | 20,263.33 | | \$20,000.00 |
| Taxes delinquent | 1,755.70 | | 1,406.27 |
| County Funds | | | |
| County, available | 181.25 | | |
| Miscellaneous Income | | | |
| Rent, tuition, etc. | 743.38 | | |
| Balance Sept. 1, 1956 | 6,186.76 | 1,199.20 | 1,830.52 |
| Total Receipts | \$34,284.25 | \$52,917.45 | \$23,236.79 |
| EXPENDITURES | | | |
| Administration | \$ 9,242.67 | | |
| Instruction | 1,210.77 | \$47,848.42 | |
| Operation of Plant | 2,586.42 | | |
| Maintenance of Plant | 2,611.91 | | |
| Fixed Charges | 100.52 | | |
| Capital Outlay | 6,288.32 | | |
| Other Services | 11,489.51 | | |
| Debt Service | | | \$16,142.50 |
| Total Expenditures | \$33,530.12 | \$47,848.42 | \$16,142.50 |
| Balance Sept. 1, 1957 | 754.13 | 5,069.03 | 7,094.29 |



GETS HIS GOAT—Deputy Sheriff Bill Soileau solves a mysterious rash of broken glass doors in the St. Landry Parish, near Opelousas, La. Investigating the fifth such incident in recent weeks, Soileau noticed a few short white hairs at the scene and later apprehended this goat. It seems the animal's reflection in the glass would cause him to charge the door. The case is closed.

The American eel is the only fish that lives and grows in fresh water but goes into the ocean to spawn.

Barn owls are valuable rat catchers but are seldom seen because they carry on their activities at night.

Children Surprise The Joe Vogels on 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel's thirtieth wedding anniversary observance, planned by their children as a surprise family reunion Friday night, was a surprise event in more ways than one. Mr. Vogel wasn't present to help celebrate at the party in his honor. He had gone to Houston to spend the weekend with his son, Wilbert Vogel.

But the rest of the family got together for an enjoyable evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Otto at Gainesville. An anniversary cake was cut and served with ice cream and coffee, and the children gave their parents a television set as a gift.

The gathering also observed wedding anniversaries of the Vogels' two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Otto were married five years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer of Lindsay have been married nine years. The girls were Evelyn and Dorothy Vogel before their marriages.

Coming from Fort Worth for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller, Lillian, Corina and Mary Lou Vogel. The couple's other children, still at home, are Leonard, Virginia Donald, Weldon and Karen. There are four grandchildren. Mrs. W. L. Scoggins who accompanied Mrs. Vogel to Gainesville was a special guest at the party.

Frances Hartman and Joe Vogel were married here in Sacred Heart church on Oct. 11, 1927. They live on a farm about six miles south of town.

Mrs. Eva Gottlob arrived from Azle Friday for a visit with her relatives of the Miller families.

Gift Shower Given For Young Matron

A gift shower honored Mrs. Victor Sicking Sunday afternoon when Joan Hennigan and Veronica Koelzer entertained in the Fred Hennigan home. Twenty guests were in attendance and others who were unable to attend sent their gifts.

Appropriate games furnished diversion for the group and the hostesses served refreshments of apple pie a la mode and drinks. Mrs. George Jetzelsberger won the door prize. A pink and blue color scheme was used in party room decorations and gift wrapping.

Present from out of town were Mrs. Otis Rainwater and her sister-in-law, both of Azle.

Farewell Party by Bank Compliments Mrs. L. A. Bernauer

A dinner party Thursday night honored Mrs. L. A. Bernauer who has just resigned from work at the Muenster State Bank after 23 years with that institution, and whose retirement ended a quarter century of association with the banking industry in this city.

The event honoring Mrs. Bernauer was a courtesy extended by Muenster State Bank and was attended by all employees and their wives and husbands or dates and all directors and their wives for a total of 30.

J. M. Weinzappel, bank president, gave a brief talk and in the name of those connected with the business presented her a parting gift. It is a seven piece silver coffee service on a silver tray. Engraved on the tray is a message which reads in part: "To

Susie Bernauer for 25 years of community banking service."

Along with the gift the bank presented a citation of appreciation and thanks.

Another gift, pinned on as Mrs. Bernauer arrived at the Ace Cafe where the steak dinner was served, was a large purple orchid corsage, a farewell token from "the girls you left behind."

The event was a complete surprise for Mrs. Bernauer. Arranged so that she was the last to arrive, everything was in readiness and everybody was waiting when she and Mr. Bernauer reached the party scene.

After the formalities, those present asked the honoree to speak. Her twinkling eyes, her school-girl surprise, her excitement compensated for the "speech" she said she couldn't make, but those attending thought her expression of thanks was excellent and that her evident joy was what made the party such a gala event.

Birthday Surprise Grooms F. J. Yosten

A surprise party and family reunion observed the birthday of Frank J. Yosten Saturday when his children, grandchildren and other relatives gathered at his home in the evening. His wife and daughter-in-law Mrs. Felix Yosten arranged party plans.

Presentation of a shower of gifts was followed by card games, visiting and the serving of refreshments. An added joy was a telephone visit with the honoree's daughter and her family, the Nick Mayers of Chicago, who were the only ones unable to be present.

Judy Yosten of Fort Worth brought her accordion and played a group of selections especially prepared for her grandfather's birthday and the whole group sang old familiar songs with Henry Yosten playing the piano accompaniment.

Those attending were M.Sgt. and Mrs. John Durbin and children of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and children of Fort Worth, Messrs. and Mmes. Henry and Felix Yosten and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Herman Swirczynski and Leonard Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer and family and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr drove to Fort Worth Sunday to visit the Bayers' daughter, Sister Damien. She is the former Nelda Bayer.

Near 100 Attend Franciscan Program Sunday Afternoon

An attendance of near 100 marked the regional meeting of the Third Order of Saint Francis here Sunday in spite of the almost constant rainfall during the afternoon. The meeting began at 2 o'clock and concluded at 5.

Conducted as a day of recollection, the program presented members from the Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville fraternities as speakers. They prepared their own papers.

Three fifty-minute sessions were followed by ten minute breaks and one recess provided a visiting period with coffee and cake for refreshments.

After the final session the group went from the parish hall to Sacred Heart church where the papal blessing was given followed by Sacramental Benediction. Father Louis Deuster officiated at this service.

Speakers on topics relating to Third Order membership in particular and to Franciscan Tertiaries in general included Mary Becker, Mrs. Frank Herr, Mrs. Herb McDaniel and R. R. Endres; Tony Hermes, Mrs. Adolph Fuhrman, Lindsay; Mrs. Cecilia Strong, Ann Gallagher, Mrs. Herman Schniederjan and Edward Crudginton of Gainesville. Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman prepared the talk given by Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Joe Hundt authored the address given by Tony Hermes and William Pulte Jr. wrote the paper presented by Mr. Crudginton.

J. W. Hess, prefect of the Sacred Heart fraternity, was general chairman of the program and introduced speakers. Briefly he commented on talks afterwards, or called on Father Louis or Father William Lane of Gainesville to give additional information or make explanatory remarks.

The Incas used a water clock.



White Swan

Money Stretcher Sale

Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19

White Swan No. 303
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
CORN
6 for \$1.00

White Swan No. 303
Luncheon
PEAS
5 for \$1.00

White Swan No. 2 1/2
PEARS
39c

White Swan 24 oz.
GRAPE JUICE
3 for \$1.00

White Swan
Yellow Popcorn - 2 lb. 27c

White Swan No. 303
New Potatoes - 7 for \$1.00

White Swan Apple Butter
3 1/2 lb., 49c, 21 oz., 4 for \$1.00

White Swan Fresh Cucumber Chips
Pickles, pt. - 4 for \$1.00

No. 300
Ranch Style Beans, 8 for \$1.00

White Swan 46 oz.
Grapefruit Juice - 4 for \$1.00

White Swan No. 303
Whole Gr. Beans, 4 for \$1.00

White Swan 46 oz.
Orange Juice - 29c

White Swan 16 oz. refrigerator jar
Mustard - 2 for 29c

White Swan 8 oz.
Tomato Sauce - 11 for \$1.00

White Swan No. 303
California
SPINACH
7 for \$1.00

White Swan No. 3
Fancy
PIE APPLES
4 for \$1.00

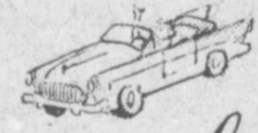
White Swan 14 oz.
CATSUP
2 for 39c

White Swan
COFFEE
lb. 85c

Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD JR. The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants

Car Coats
Lead the field for fall



Car coats zoom into town for another big season . . . and this fall's models go all out to provide plenty of fashion power plus extra mileage from all-around wear. For driving or walking, for college or country, for rain or shine, for casual, enjoyable living anywhere, car coats lead the field. See them here in many new styles and fabrics.



Wool tweeds, cavalry twills, poplins, sheen gabardines . . . all water-repellent treated . . . many with trimmings of knitting or leather . . . in shades of black, beige, tan, blue, red, green or gray. Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 16.

\$14.95 to \$29.95

Fisher's Market and Grocery
Muenster, Texas

The Charm Shop
Muenster

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Fette, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
 Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1879.



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.

Oil Men Serve America

A dramatic example of the role played by oil in supporting our armed forces came toward the end of World War II, when the Fifth Army in Italy forced the surrender of a veteran Wehrmacht Division, just north of Pavia. As the Germans fled in toward our lines, the GIs were amazed at their transport.

Motorized kitchens, staff cars, ambulances, and trucks rolled along the highway — pulled by horses! Quite simply, the Nazis had run out of oil, while our own armed forces were abund-

antly supplied with gasoline, lubricants, and any other petroleum product they needed.

Credit for this ample supply goes to the American oil industry, which always has made it a policy not only to meet current demand, but to find and conserve vast amounts of oil needed for future or emergency use. At the moment the oil business reports more than 30 billion barrels of petroleum in underground reserves. (One barrel equals 42 gallons.)

These figures on reserves are only one item of information available as America's oil industry this week makes its an-

Tales of Progress



WITH OIL POWER —
EACH U.S. FARMER CAN
NOW FEED 19 PEOPLE

WITHOUT IT —
(100 YEARS AGO)
HE COULD FEED
ONLY 5

● Ask a farmer sometime how much difference oil power has made on his farm. He'll tell you how oil has stepped up his production per man-hour, how it helps him speed his crops to market, how it has helped to bring

better living to U. S. farms. Improving U. S. farming is only one of many jobs done by America's progressive oil industry. We're happy to be part of this industry — proud to compete for your business.

PARENTS ARE PASSING THE BUCK

By J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Recently, newspapers carried a heart-warming report that church membership in America has passed the one hundred million mark. This good news was parred for me by the knowledge that one out of every fifteen persons in our nation has a record of arrest for a serious offense.

IT IS a shocking fact that for every \$1.00 contributed to the churches of America, crime costs \$12. Crime costs every home in America \$467 a year. But the real source of alarm in every community in the land is that, more and more, the crime problem is becoming a youth problem.



Hoover

In 1955 children under 18 committed a little over 42 per cent of the major offenses in the nation—nearly half of these children were under 15. The 10 to 17 year olds were involved in 62 per cent of all arrests for automobile thefts, 53 per cent of all arrests for burglary, and 47 per cent of all arrests for larceny.

TEXTBOOKS are filled with theories on the cause of crime. There are many contributing factors to crime, but the real cause can be stated in simple terms: crimes are committed by those who lack a sense of moral responsibility.

ity—a sense of right and wrong that comes from an intimate knowledge of God's teachings.

There is nothing basically wrong with the youth of the land. Youth needs only to be guided along the proper path. A youth's intelligence must be anchored in morality to give him the ability to determine right from wrong.

I HAVE STUDIED the case histories of thousands of criminals. In almost every case, the failure to develop character is directly attributable to lack of proper influence and guidance in the home.

Modern society is geared to a fast tempo. There are great demands on the parents to provide the material necessities for their children. Too often, the primary need for sympathetic and spiritual guidance is neglected.

WHAT IS NEEDED is a return to the home where parents are companions of their children as well as the providers of the necessities of life—where the lessons of the Golden Rule are translated into daily living—where children are taught the spiritual and civic responsibilities of manhood and womanhood.

What is needed above all is to practice the Living Faith of our fathers in our daily lives, and a dedication to making the Kingdom of God a reality "on earth as it is in Heaven."

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 77, D. C.

nual report to the nation. Throughout the country, in observance of "Oil Progress Week," oil men who produce, refine, transport, and market petroleum and its products are reporting on their trusteeship of a vital natural resource. The story they tell should be of compelling interest to all of us.

Oil has assumed an importance in our daily lives little realized, or appreciated, by the average citizen. Petroleum is used in today's cosmetics, medicines, insecticides, fungicides, and a host of other products ranging from surgical instruments to toothbrushes. Even our clothing is being made from oil these days, with such synthetic fabrics as nylon, dacron, orlon, and other oil-derived materials.

And so, this Oil Progress Week, as the oil men of America report to America, we salute them — all 1,600,000 of them. They range from the geologist who searches for oil in jungle, mountain, desert and plain — and in all kinds of weather — to the service station dealer who fills your tank, wipes your windshield, checks your tires and, generally, gives renewed meaning to that old word "service." For whether they search for, produce, refine, transport or market petroleum and its products, oil men all serve America.

the last five years drilling and construction costs have soared; line pipe has gone up over 68 per cent, alloy castings nearly 56 per cent, and oil-field machinery about 25 per cent. Yet — largely due to competition among the many independent oil companies — gasoline prices have increased only a little over 2½ cents a gallon, exclusive of the direct taxes imposed by the states and the federal government, and over which the oil industry has no control.

And that isn't all. Gasoline quality has been steadily improved — which in itself is a form of economy to the user. Three gallons of present-day gas do the work that used to require four. Today's premium gasolines approach in quality the aviation fuels used during World War II. And the regular gasoline you buy now is almost as good as premium gas was only five years ago.

What is true of gasoline, is generally true of all the other oil products — the thousand and one different kinds that contribute so greatly to modern living and working standards. Oil Progress

Week signals one of the great industrial achievements of history.

Bodily Disorders May Be Caused By Poor Eating Habits

College Station — Poor eating habits can result in many bodily disorders. Nervousness, night blindness, improper growth in children, skin irritations, tooth decay, and loss of weight and energy are just a few symptoms that may result.

Eating habits are something that most people talk about but few do anything to improve.

A leaflet recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, L-352, "Are You A

Good Eater," provides a standard by which we may measure our diet and eating habits. It lists the more important elements needed by the body and then gives food sources for each as well as some of the results of a deficiency in these foods.

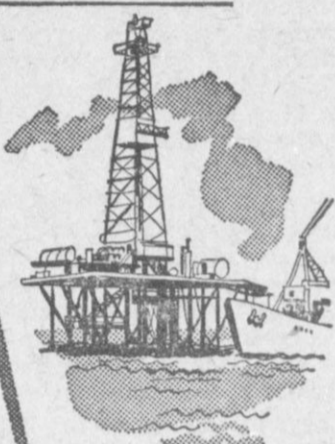
Also contained in the leaflet is a Texas Food Standard by which a person's diet may be planned to give proper nutrition.

This leaflet is available from local county home demonstration agents or from the Agricultural Information Office in College Station.

A New York restaurant operates a miniature train that delivers hamburgers on flat cars to youngsters ranged along the counter.

Tales of Progress

FROM A MANPOWERED
SAPLING DRILL RIG



TO GIANT DERRICKS
THAT DRILL FOR OIL MORE
THAN 70 MILES AT SEA

● America's oilmen have come a long way since the days of the crude manpowered sapling drill. In the constant search for new oil, their giant derricks now even drill for oil below the ocean's floor—more than 70 miles at sea. And searching for oil is only

one of the many things oilmen must do to keep your family car rolling and to meet other record demands for fuels and lubricants. Here's our pledge that as part of America's competitive, progressive oil industry we'll continue to serve you and the nation well.



Trachta Drilling Co.

David Trachta, Muenster

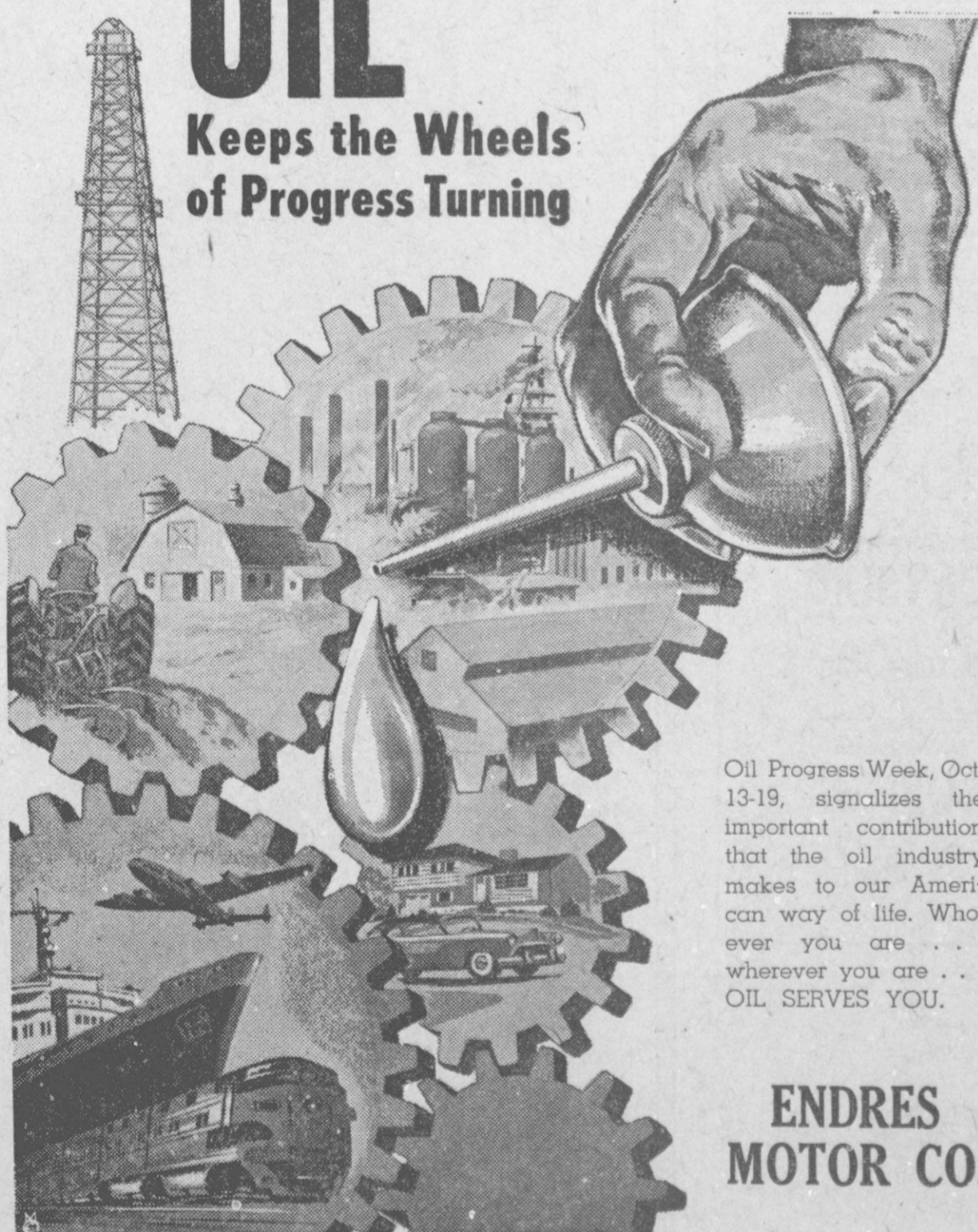
Driving a Bargain

This year's slogan for Oil Progress Week, which happens to be this week (October 13-19), is "With today's gasoline you're driving a bargain."

That's much more than a good catch-phrase. It's a fact. Over

OIL

Keeps the Wheels
of Progress Turning



Oil Progress Week, Oct. 13-19, signals the important contribution that the oil industry makes to our American way of life. Whoever you are . . . wherever you are . . . OIL SERVES YOU.

ENDRES
MOTOR CO.



● Every one of us, every man, woman and child in America, owes a load of thanks to our oilmen. This is Oil Progress Week—a good time for us to put our thanks into words.

By their continuous, faithful service to this community and to the nation, America's oilmen prove daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. You can measure that progress yourself—by the improved gasolines that power your car, the efficient new fuels for home heating and the hundreds of other new oil products that make living more comfortable every day.

It seems to us that by serving America so well, oilmen have made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

Community Lumber Company





the dress that can be all things to all occasions!

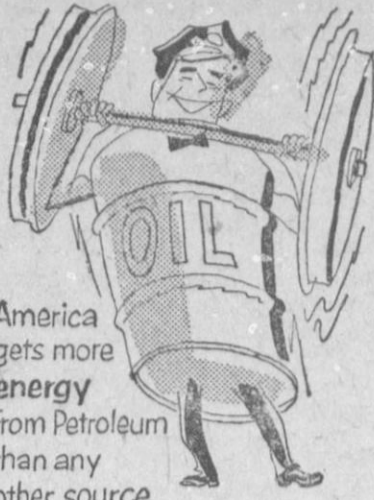
Designed for daytimes or date times with a slim sheath beneath, waist-nipped with a beautiful printed belt and topped with a charming bellhop jacket, pearl-pinned at the neck. Of Spinaway by Fabrex in Bengal Beige, Clear Navy or Thistle Pink.

Sizes 5 to 15 \$14.95

Betty Barclay
priceless young fashions

Kirkpatrick's
Gainesville

It's a fact that:



America gets more energy from Petroleum than any other source

That means America's oilmen not only have to supply enough gasoline and oil to power this nation on wheels—but they also have to provide a great deal of the energy needed for factory and farm in the world's greatest industrial nation.

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Ben Hellman had as weekend guests her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean McCurdy and son Jack formerly of Corpus Christi where he was in the Navy. He has just received his discharge and the couple were on their way to Indiana to make their home. Before coming here they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Boyles in Raceland, La., and from here they went to Tulsa, Okla., to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel drove to Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon to visit her brother Joe Meurer at Bethania Hospital. They also stopped to see the S. P. Ottos and the E. H. Ottos.

Joan Roberg and Mrs. W. O. Malone and daughters Arlene and Ruth Ann of Fort Worth spent the weekend with homefolks. They were houseguests of Mrs. Katie Roberg and Carrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke and children Nancy and Don of Fort Worth were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke.

Tales of Progress

YESTERDAY:
YOU CARRIED
EXTRA GASOLINE



In just over 50 years America has become a nation on wheels—with 1 car for every 3 people. And the oil industry has kept pace—there are now more than 181,700 service stations to serve you. These service stations are typi-

cal of the progressive oil industry. Like all oilmen, service station operators compete for your business with the world's finest oil products at the lowest prices. That's how you benefit from Oil Progress and competition.

Mrs. Richard Grewing, Mrs. J. C. Trachta, Mrs. M. H. King and Mrs. R. A. Swirczynski attended the Dallas Fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill McCollum left Tuesday morning to return to her home in Augusta, Ga., after a visit with her family, the Dick Cains. She drove as far as Shreveport, La., with her father who made a business trip to that city. Among guests in the Cain home while LaQuita and her sister Rita—Mrs. Wendell Richey of San Angelo—were here were Mrs. Cain's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hogan of Burleson, Bill McCollum's grandmother Mrs. Ora Robinson of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bagwell of Myra. Here for a weekend visit with LaQuita were two college classmates from Denton, Marilyn Dinger and Isabel Tullock.

Sister Georgia, the former LaRue Felderhoff, has recently been assigned as a teacher in St. Andrew's school at Little Rock, Ark. She has the seventh and eighth grades and is school principal.

Joan Zipper of Dallas was here for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper.

Della Fette and her sister Mrs. Johnny Rohmer, both of Dallas, returned here Tuesday after a visit at home since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel of Whitesboro were among Knights of Columbus and their ladies attending the Columbus Day observance of the Muenster council Sunday morning. The couple and their baby son visited their parents, Messrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and J. M. Weinzapfel, before returning home.

Airman and Mrs. Joe Gallo-way and daughter of Fort Worth were weekend visitors with her parents and family, the John Fishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth were Thursday guests in the L. A. Bernauer home and also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streng and two sons of Modesto, Calif., are here for an indefinite visit with his parents, the Henry Strengs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins drove to Wichita Falls to spend the weekend with their daughter and family, the V. K. Barriers.

Weekending in Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman and son Jimmy. They were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman. Joining them on the trip were the Wiesmans' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie of Fort Worth.

Visiting briefly in the J. M. Weinzapfel home Saturday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bode of Geary, Okla., who were enroute to visit in Dallas. Mrs. Bode and the Weinzapfels' daughter, Mrs. David Bright, were roommates during their college days at OLV in Fort Worth.

J. B. and Ray Wilde were in Dallas Monday to attend a Chevrolet dealers' banquet and showing of the new cars.

Pat Horn, a student of Texas University, spent the weekend with her parents, the Joe Horns. She came as far as Dallas Friday with friends, then went on to Alvord to attend the Hornet-Bulldog football game and joined friends there for the trip home. Sunday afternoon her parents took her back to Dallas to join the Austin group for the trip back. They met them at SMU and while there enjoyed a visit with Margaret Milner.

Now that they have made cigarettes less irritating, why don't they start working on the commercials?

1 2 3 4 Experts watch repair
Sanders Jewelry
112 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Red-Elm Farm Ponds Receive New Fish

It won't happen overnight, or even in a few weeks, but there'll be some mighty good fishing when the fish grow up in some 50 farm ponds in the Muenster-Saint Jo area.

Thousands of tiny catfish were distributed to pond owners of the sector Wednesday. A truck from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service drove into Muenster and parked on Maple street, just off Main. Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District showed up about the same time and carted off fingerling catfish by the hundreds.

For many of the pond owners the fish are a complete new stock to replace fish that died when ponds went dry during the drought.

Muenster area farmers receiving fish are: Arendt Brothers, Alfred Bayer, Frank Bayer, William Becker, L. O. Biffle, W. H. Carlton, Alvin Cler, Albert Dangelmayr, Urban Endres, Gussie Felderhoff, Norbert Felderhoff, Paul Fetsch, Joe Fisher Sr., Paul Fisher, Bruno Fleitman, J. P. Flusche, Richard Grewing, Herman Hartman, John J. Hartman, J. W. Hess, Fred Hennigan, Leo Hesse, John Kleiss, Eugene Klement, J. A. Klement.

Joe Knauf, Jess, Lucas, Bobby Lutkenhaus, Gus Lutkenhaus, Theo Miller, Andy O'Connor, W. W. Otto, Henry Pick, Wilfred Reiter, Albert Reiter, Dude Ross, Frank Schilling, J. W. Sickling, J. A. Stovall, Joe Starke, Roy Townsley, Ben Voth, Al Walter, Adolph Walterscheid, Nig Wilson, Joe Wimmer and Tony Wimmer.

Cooperators in the Saint Jo area stocking fish are Alex Lutkenhaus, Levi Bushy, Weldon Dennis, J. C. Embry, H. D. Fields, Cecil Foster, T. E. Giles, Delbert Grant, B. A. Harry, Jack Hogan, Jack Hoffman, Roy Peery, Harry Perryman, George Pollard, Wm. Shackelford and John Smith.

Start sooner, drive slower, live longer. —DRIVE SAFELY.



CURLEE CLOTHES

Casual, Comfortable — and Correct

A fine selection of sports coats in outstanding fabrics, beautiful weaves, many textures, smart patterns — all correctly tailored by Curlee. Wear one and you show you know the latest news in sports wear. Casual, comfortable, correct — but not costly, for Curlee still offers you high quality at popular prices. Come in and see.

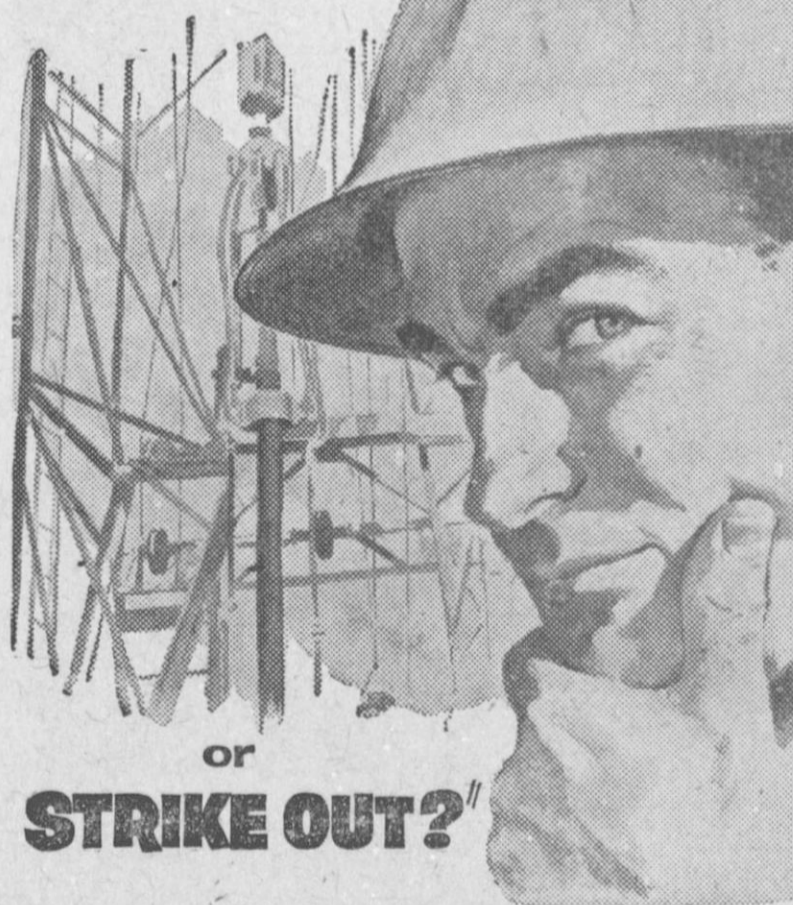
at

HAMRIC'S

The Place to go for Brands You Know

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
Miller Funeral Home

"Will we STRIKE OIL-



or STRIKE OUT?"

That's the question an oil company—like ours—asks itself every time it drills into the earth. Yes, drilling for oil is a risky business!

But when we do strike oil it's good news for us—and for you. It means you are assured of continuing supplies of fuel oil for heating your home, gasoline and lubricants for your car. It also means more petroleum to make the thousands of oil-based items that today help make your life more comfortable and enjoyable.

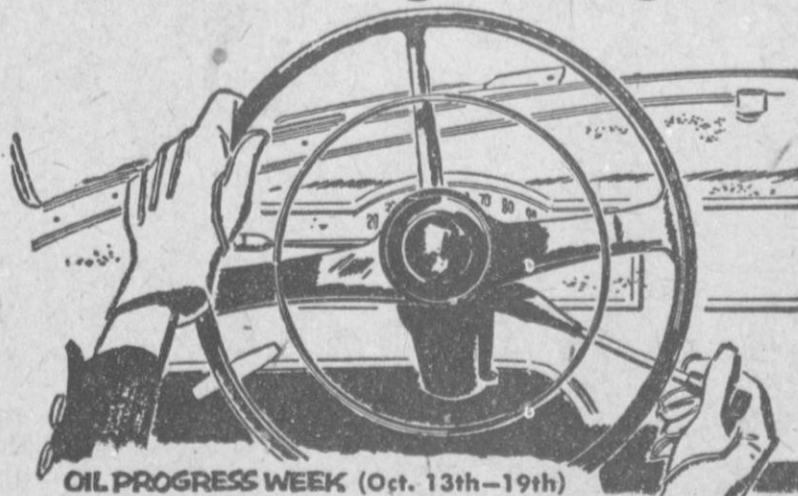
Exploring and producing is the part we play in America's progressive oil industry. Like thousands of other independent companies—large and small—we compete to supply you with the oil products you need.



Grewing Bros.

Richard . . . Steve . . . Walter
Muenster

With Today's Gasoline You're Driving A Bargain!



OIL PROGRESS WEEK (Oct. 13th-19th)

Yes, your dollar goes further when you buy today's gasoline. In 1920 your dollar bought 2 pounds of coffee and about 4 gallons of gasoline. Today's dollar buys less than one pound of coffee but your gasoline dollar buys almost 5 gallons of top quality fuel. True, direct taxes* add 30% to your gasoline bill . . . yet gasoline itself still costs less than most items on your shopping list. Yes, with today's gasoline you're driving a real bargain.

*National average

Leo J. Haverkamp Well Service
Muenster

You "strike oil" every time...



-but we don't

You see, every time you step on a car's accelerator, you "strike oil." But oil producing companies like ours face much tougher odds in our search for new oil supplies. It's a mighty risky business.

When we do strike oil, however, it's good news for everybody in your family. It means more gasoline for your car, more fuel oil for your home, more power for America's farms and more of the hundreds of oil products that bring you more comfort and convenience every day.

In America's competitive and progressive oil industry, everyone has a special service to perform. We consider it our responsibility to produce ample oil supplies for your future. This is our pledge that we'll continue to serve you well.

Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Co.



Al and Vince Felderhoff
Muenster

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

An especially equipped truck of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service delivered fish to pond owners in the Muenster-Saint Jo area last Wednesday. The fingerling sized fish are furnished without charge to stock ponds and reservoirs. The Fish and Wildlife Service makes two deliveries each year to this area. Bass and Bluegill fingerlings are delivered each spring. Channel Catfish are delivered in the fall. The Soil Conservation Service works with the Fish and Wildlife Service in the proper stocking and management of ponds and reservoirs for fish production.

Since the farm pond is becoming more and more a place of recreation for farm families, the proper stocking and management of these ponds becomes even more important. Here are some management suggestions from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and from the local Soil Conservation Service.

After the pond is stocked with the suitable number and species of fish it should be properly managed. Begin fertilizing pond in early April, and continue at three to four weeks intervals

through mid summer. Use high nitrogen fertilizer such as 8-8-4 or its equivalent. Apply at the rate of approximately 100 pounds per surface acre of water. The fertilizer can be scattered around the surface edge or it can be scattered from a boat.

Fertilizing causes growth of microscopic plants. Insect larvae and small insects feed on these plants. Fish feed on the larvae and insects. Fertilization also helps to prevent submerged weed growth in the pond.

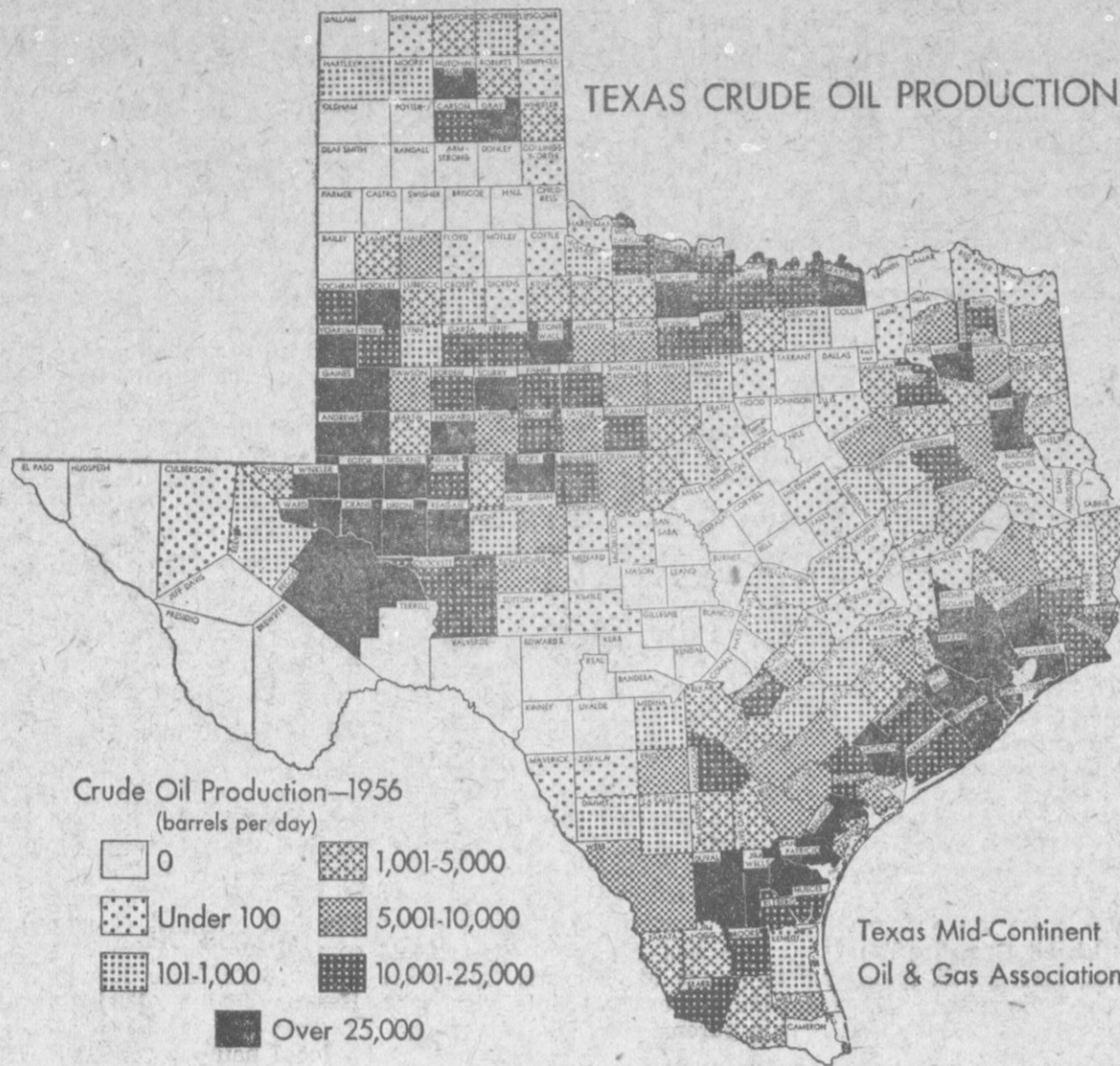
A well fertilized pond supports about 400 pounds of fish per surface acre and yields 150 to 200 pounds annually by fishing. This is substantially greater than yields from an unfertilized pond.

Good Gulf 28c
No-Nox 30 1/2c
 1c per gal. off on fill-up
HAVOLINE OIL
 Per Case \$6.49
 Saturdays 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Other days 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Closed on Sundays
W. C. STILES
SERVICE STATION
 Summit at Refinery Rd.

GO GULF
 the next time
 you need tires

Let us quote you
 on a single tire
 or a complete set

Ferd's
Gulf Station
 Muenster



Prescher Herd is Tops in DHIA for Sept. Production

The Pete Prescher herd led Cooke County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. members in both milk and butterfat production during September, an association report shows.

Prescher's production averages for the month stand at 1,210 pounds of milk and 49 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Second place in association production for September is held by H. H. Moody with a milk average of 1,180 pounds and a butterfat average of 45 pounds.

The Hoedebeck & Myers herd placed third with averages of 970 pounds of milk and 37 pounds of butterfat per cow.

The 24-herd association averaged 695 pounds of milk and 26 pounds of butterfat per cow, and 99 cows produced 50 pounds or more of butterfat during the month.

State DHIA averages, just released for August, show the Cooke County Association in tenth place among 23 Texas organizations reporting.

The association averaged 630 pounds of milk and 23 pounds of butterfat.

Alert today—alive tomorrow.
 —DRIVE SAFELY.

The late Alben W. Barkley, a distinguished Kentuckian who served as senator and vice president, used to tell of a convivial drinker. This man always came to the same bar and invariably closed his eyes and held his nose before tossing off a glass of whisky neat.

This practice intrigued the bartender. Finally, he could no longer restrain his curiosity so he asked his customer why he always closed his eyes and held his nose as he drank.

"Is the whisky that bad?" asked the barkeep.

"Nope, it's just that the sight and smell of good whisky make my mouth water and I hate to dilute the stuff."

Respect and obey all traffic signs. —DRIVE SAFELY.

Cleaning Pressing

We pick up on call
Phone 26

Shoe Repairing

Cavalier Polish
Nick & Adelina
 MUESTER



Lay Away for Christmas

Come now while selections are better
 and the store is less crowded.

We invite comparison with chain store and mail order prices.

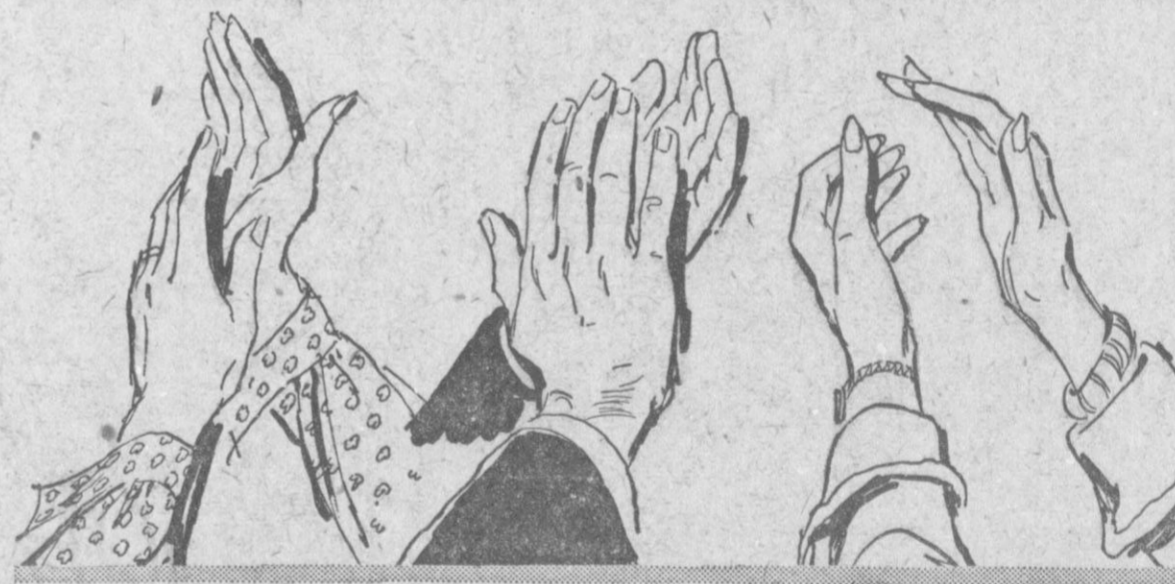
Our Big Toy Room Is Open

Entrance through the store

Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

A BIG ROUND OF APPLAUSE...



FOR OUR OILMEN AND WOMEN

BRAVO! We salute you men and women of the oil industry. Thanks to your efforts our gasolines are better, our home heating fuels are more efficient—all our petroleum needs are satisfied.

But more than that your work as good citizens and good neighbors has been outstanding. Your membership in church and civic groups, and your interest in

community activities have helped make our town a better place to live.

During Oil Progress Week we are proud to join with other companies and industries in taking off our hats to the oilmen and women of America. Your faithful service proves to us customers every day that we all benefit from oil—industry of people, products and progress.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
 Muenster, Texas



OIL PROGRESS WEEK



SERVES YOU!

Oil is at your service everywhere and all the time. It powers the motors that transport you by land, sea and air. It warms your home. It keeps the wheels of industry turning. Oil plays a vital part in your American way of living!

MUESTER STATE BANK

It's a fact that:



A hole made by all the U.S. oil wells drilled last year would pierce the earth more than 5 times!

Yes, if all of last year's drilling in the U.S. had taken place in one spot, the hole would have gone 41,412 miles or 5 1/4 times through the earth. America's oilmen did all of this drilling in spite of the great odds against finding oil. Because of their persistence they keep finding more oil than the nation uses.

Invitation

A sign in a butcher shop, directly over the sausage-grinding machine, declared: "Go ahead. We don't mind you sticking your nose in our business."

"I don't think we'll have to worry about the neighborhood boys riding their bikes over our lawn any more," a woman told her husband. "That is, if you'll be careful not to let any of them find out you don't know the first thing about baseball."

"Why?" he asked.
"Because I've planted the rumor that you're a scout for the New York Yankees."

The owner of the house answered the bell to find a friend whom he hadn't seen for some time was at the door along with a large shaggy and rather muddy dog. Inviting them in they sat in the living room and talked about old times. The dog, after sniffing around finally hopped on the couch and settled down for a nap much to the host's dismay.

Finally the guest rose to leave. "Aren't you forgetting your dog?" said the host.

"That's not my dog," said the guest. "I thought he was yours."

Apply Fertilizer To Lawn in Fall

COLLEGE STATION — A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement for an attractive yard. A properly established and well-managed turf also provides a cool, restful cover and prevents soil blowing and washing.

Fertilization is the main practice to emphasize in the fall care for lawns, says E. M. Trew, extension agronomist. Lawn grasses will go into the winter in a vigorous condition if they are well nourished. The grasses will remain green longer in the fall and will grow off earlier next spring.

The fertilizer should be applied about a month before the first expected frost, advises Trew. When summer grasses are pushed into lush growth by late fertilizer, some grass may be damaged by a hard freeze. Also, applying the fertilizer too late prevents the grass from getting the most out of it before going dormant.

Apply a complete fertilizer with a 2-1-1 or 1-1-1 ratio at a rate to supply two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn, recommends the specialist. This amount of nitrogen would be found in 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-10-10, or in 25 pounds of 8-8-8.

After the fertilizer has been spread, Trew advises watering it down. Soak the soil at least six inches deep. Plenty of moisture is necessary, for the plants can't use the fertilizer until it is dissolved. If the soil is already wet, just wash the fertilizer off the grass and onto the soil.

Ryegrass is sometimes overseeded on Bermuda to give green color during the winter. But, Trew says, this is sometimes harmful to the Bermuda. The ryegrass is usually growing in the spring when the Bermuda should start and unless the ryegrass is kept closely clipped, it often gives the Bermuda serious competition for light, moisture and plant food. If ryegrass is seeded on a Bermuda lawn, Italian or annual ryegrass should be used, for these plants die in the spring. Ryegrass should not be overseeded on grasses other than Bermuda.

Not Yet

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they never have been offered an elephant for \$1 down and \$1 a week.



AS SHE SHOWS . . . SO SHALL WE PEEP

Doreen Johnson, petite GM Proving Ground secretary, carefully lifts the dust jacket from the rear end of a 1958 Chevrolet, revealing a small portion of the startling new styling which will distinguish the new line of cars soon to be unveiled to the public.

1958 Cars Will Have New Speed Control

HAGERSTOWN, Ind. — A new type of auto speed control was demonstrated by Perfect Circle Corporation.

Called the speedostat, it makes exceeding a pre-set speed difficult but not impossible.

It will be on several 1958 models as optional equipment. Price will be set later by the auto manufacturer, probably around \$75 to \$100.

A dial, similar to the one used in the 1957 Buick speed buzzer system, attached to the dashboard panel or steering column, permits you to select a maximum speed. It can be any speed from 25 to 95 miles an hour.

When you reach your selected speed, a back pressure on the accelerator pedal develops. The accelerator starts pushing back at you and it takes an unpleasant amount of push to hold it down. In an emergency, you can keep

the accelerator on the floor — but it's a lot easier to let it come up where it wants to be.

A second important feature is the lock-in device, similar in function to the hand throttle of earlier autos. With foot pedal against the barrier, you push a button on the dial and the car is locked in at your selected maximum speed.

You remove your foot from the accelerator and the car continues while you are free to shift around.

All you have to do is steer. The lock-in breaks instantly when you touch the brake pedal — a driver reaction already fully developed. It also compensates for wind and hills.

It's an eerie sight when you're in automatic to see the accelerator depress by itself when you go up hill. Then, as you reach the crest and start down, the accelerator pulls back untouched.

The speedostat was invented by a man who has never seen a speedometer. Ralph R. Teeter, former president, has been totally blind since he was 5.



All Dressed Up in Sub-Teen Fashion

A real favorite of the little fellows is our combination sports jacket and contrasting pants. 85% wool and 15% nylon . . . and washable. Tones of gray or brown in sizes 7-12.

The jacket, \$10.98

The pants, \$7.98

Tyke Town

113 E. California, Gainesville

Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

It's yours for the asking. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you a booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet. Be prepared to see startling changes!

The new Chevrolet will have spectacular new styling—lower, wider and much longer.

There will not only be Full Coil suspension, there will be a new air ride, first in the Chevrolet field!

Chevrolet will offer a totally new design

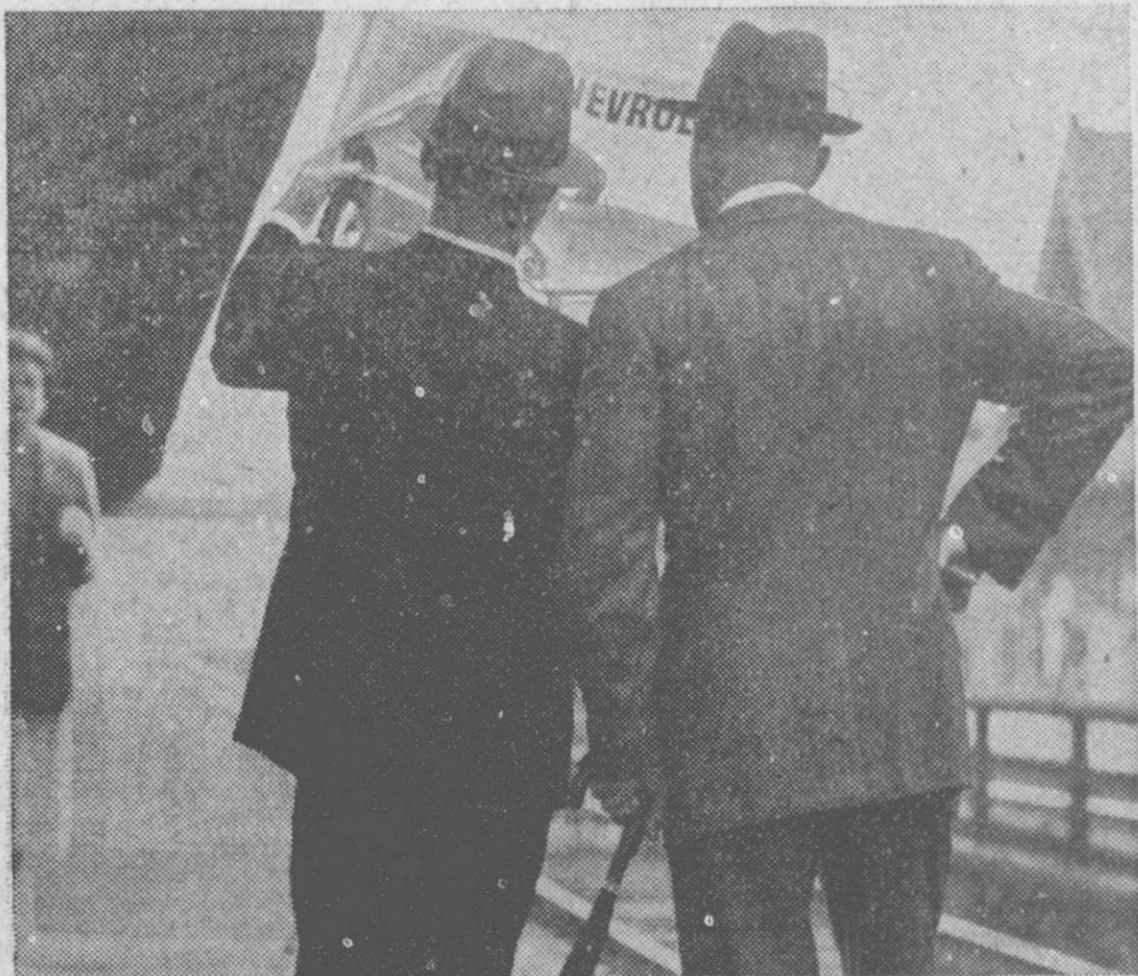
in V8's, so radically changed this engine will even look different.

The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction.

These are only hints. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon and take a peek. While you're there, check on an early order. Be a '58 Chevrolet-Firster.



'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

Specials at Tanner's

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

All Tables and Lamps

1/3 off

Reg. 219.50, Ranch style oak 5 pc. Sofa Bed Suite \$159.00

Reg. 259.50 Early American rock maple 5 pc. Sofa Bed Suite, \$199.50

Reg. 219.50 Kroehler 2 pc. Living Room Suite \$159.00

Reg. 269.50 Early American Sofa, \$199.00

Reg. 319.50 modern 3 pc. Bedroom Suite \$199.00

Reg. 179.50 Early American rock maple and hardwood 3 pc. Bedroom Suite \$119.00

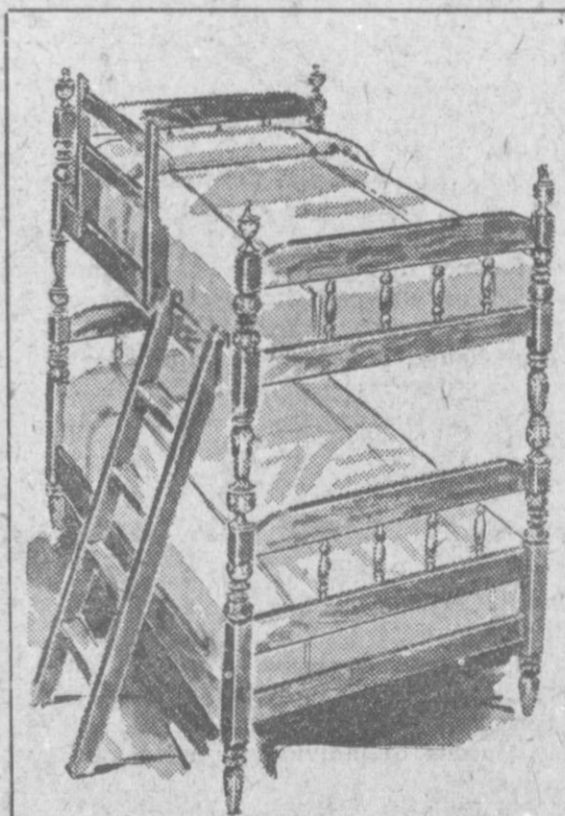
Reg. 459.50 French Provincial Cherry Bedroom Suite \$319.50

Reg. 259.50 Rock maple junior 6 pc. Dining Room Suite \$189.50

Reg. 229.50 Drop leaf table and 6 chairs Fruitwood Dinette \$149.50

Reg. 129.50 7 pc. Chrome Dinette \$79.50

Reg. 69.50 5 pc. Chrome Dinette \$49.50



DOUBLE DECK BUNK

Solid maple. Complete with mattresses, springs, ladder, rail. Reg. \$129.50

Special \$79.50

Reg. 89.50 Relaxer Chair \$69.50

1 group reg. 17.95 Spot Chairs \$12.95

Tanner Furniture Co.

Gainesville

Big and Fascinating System Distributes Oil Products

Distribution of petroleum products is one of the most extensive and one of the most interesting systems ever devised for marketing liquids.

"Strange as it may seem," says Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L. Sewell of Dallas, "people buy and use the two principal petroleum products without ever seeing them."

"In fact," he said, "crude oil can be pumped from the depths of the earth, pipe lined to a refinery, processed into gasoline or fuel oil, moved to the market place, then to the consumer's car or home and actually be consumed without ever having been seen or touched by anyone."

Tank trucks are a familiar sight on roadways. They keep service station tanks filled and, indirectly, keep the customer's tank full. Tank drivers deliver gasoline and fuel oil to farms, factories, to railroad and business terminals. Giant trailer trucks haul gasoline and other products from refineries to distribution points particularly in remote areas not served by pipe

lines.

The last census shows 1,999 petroleum bulk stations and terminal establishments in Texas with sales amounting to approximately \$620,670,000 a year. Bulk storage capacity amounts to more than 530,498,000 gallons for petroleum products and an additional 29,439,000 gallons for liquid petroleum gases.

These Texas establishments own and operate 5,203 tank trucks and employ some 15,156 people in wholesale distribution alone.

Most people come in direct contact with the oil industry only through the last ten feet of hose leading from service station pumps to their cars.

There are 11,992 service stations in Texas with annual sales amounting to nearly \$643,099,000 annually. These stations employ some 26,275 people.

Some operators own their stations outright, while others lease the properties from supplying companies. In both cases the dealers are in business on their own and it's up to them to make

good.

Texans consume large quantities of petroleum. There are 3,052,093 automobiles, 16,336 buses and 800,553 trucks on the roads. Highway consumption of gasoline is in excess of three billion gallons each year.

Farm vehicles account for another 516,724,500 gallons of gasoline a year as well as thousands of gallons of oil. Industrial consumption in Texas reaches 9,166,000 barrels a year, railroads 7,761,000 and utilities another 91,000 barrels.

"Statistics like these are head-spinning," Sewell said, "but they give a measure of the oil industry's never-ending job of serving and supplying the people of Texas."

The OIC spokesman emphasized that petroleum, both as a product and as an industry, contributed immeasurably to the growth and development of not only this state but the entire country as well.

"Our citizens, thanks to oil, enjoy a degree of comfort, convenience and security unequalled in any other part of the world," he said. "We have luxuries and services our ancestors never dreamed of and we also have more leisure time to enjoy them. They lead to a richer, more pleasant life."

Health Condition Is First Defense Against Sickness

AUSTIN — Your general state of health can be a first line of defense against illness, particularly now that the season of infectious diseases is here. Resistance to complications of colds, "flu" and other illnesses is influenced by how you eat, sleep, exercise and relax before you get sick.

Food means different things to different people, but the net effect is the same: food not only supplies energy to the human machine but also provides building materials to renew body tissue.

Good nutrition is largely a matter of getting enough of the right foods. And since this is true, it is a good idea to take a look at your eating habits. Your regular diet should be built around:

A daily serving of meat or fish, about four eggs a week, some cheese, at least 2 glasses of milk daily, 2 daily servings of raw or slightly cooked green or yellow vegetables, two servings of fruit, and some potatoes, bread or other grain products.

Desserts, candy, and beverages such as soft drinks and coffee are not essentials, but they are sometimes pleasant additions.

Other items in your diet can be as extensive or as limited as you wish, provided you watch for "spoon-in-mouth" diseases, leading to overweight.

One fact about food that cannot be overemphasized is the value of a good breakfast. And a coffee break isn't breakfast! Many people find the demands of their job in home or office takes so much out of them they feel all used up at the end of the day. This is apt to be literally true, especially if breakfast has been by-passed.

Many times an "all gone" feeling in the late morning comes about like this: When you get up in the morning you've been without food for a good many hours. Yet, you may not experience a feeling of hunger. You seem to get along for a few hours on a sub-standard breakfast, but around 11 o'clock you can't wait for lunch. Errors in your work are most apt to happen at this time.

To forestall fatigue, to reduce errors, to assure yourself of a steady level of health, fortify yourself with a sure combination — a good night of sleep and a really basic breakfast, such as

fruit, toast, eggs, cereal and milk. If you can't eat breakfast through lack of appetite, start now to cultivate the habit of a good morning meal and soon you'll find you can't do without it.

Remember, too, as you review your eating habits to take a look at your ways of eating as well. The relaxed, pleasant meal... tempting, colorful dishes... quiet conversation are all tools for better health.

Lack of Material

There is one nice thing about babies. They don't go around bragging about the bright things their fathers and mothers have said.

Siush — "Hic, shay,* what does your wife shay when you stay out late?"

Sop — "Ain't gotta wife."

Slush — "Then why do you stay out late?"

WHAT A BUY!

18 inch Discs

for Tandem Disc Harrow

Made by Ingersoll of Galesburg heat treated steel

Only \$2.25

BIFFLE BROS. SUPPLY

Gainesville

You Can't Look Your Best Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best

LONE STAR CLEANERS HATTERS

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop. Ph. HO5-2151, Gainesville



Unretouched photograph of one of Moscow's 5 "service" stations

HERE'S ONE "INVENTION" THE RUSSIANS CAN KEEP!



No doubt the Russians claim to have invented the "service" station, like everything else. But if this photo is an example of their ingenuity—let them keep it!

Who wants it? A "service" station with no service. No clean restrooms. No friendly attendant to wipe the windshield. And there are only five of these stations in all Moscow! That's the result of an oil industry run by the State—not by the wishes of its customers.

Compare that situation to ours in America. Here we can choose our favorite station from literally thousands. And wherever we go we find friendly, courteous attendants anxious to give us the very best service.

American oil companies constantly strive to satisfy you—to bring you the very finest petroleum products in all the world—and at competitive prices! That's why with today's gasoline you're driving a bargain!

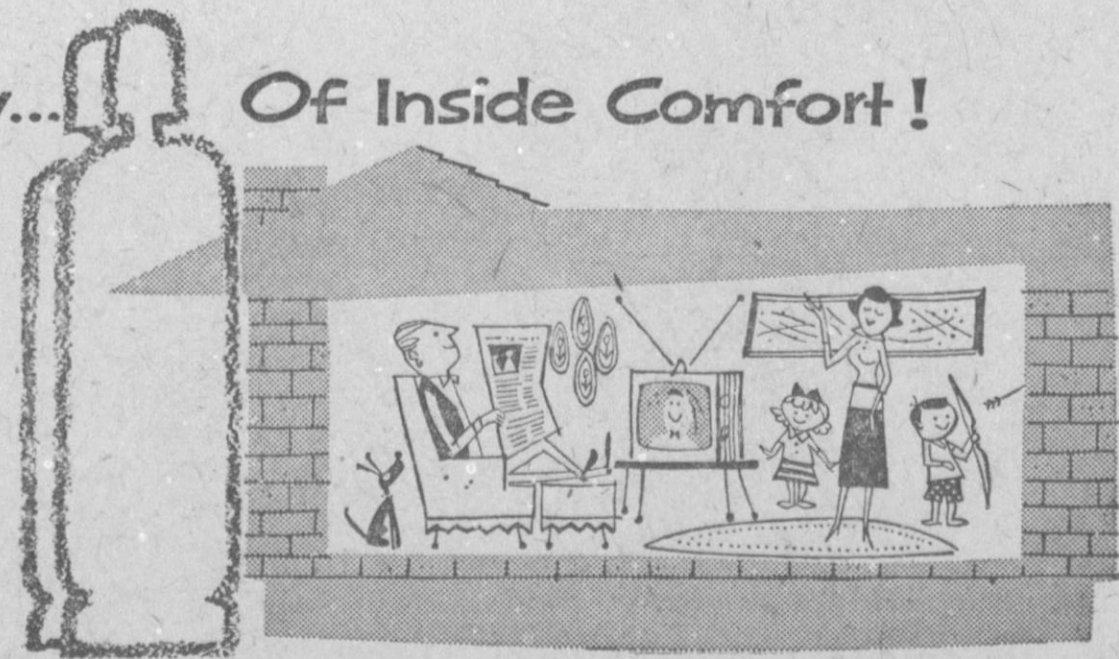
The Muenster Enterprise

Outside Story... Of Inside Comfort!

When you see tanks like these outside a home, you know the folks inside are living better. And Liquefied Petroleum Gas is the reason!

Clean, safe LP-Gas makes it possible for everyone to enjoy comfortable warmth, instant hot water, fast, easy cooking and dependable refrigeration—at a reasonable cost!

As your LP-Gas supplier and good neighbor we are interested in your welfare and would like to tell you more about this new product... another achievement in oil—industry of people, products and progress.



MUENSTER BUTANE COMPANY

J. J. Wieler and Paul Walterscheid

WELDING
LATHE WORK
BOLTS, NUTS... All sizes



Muenster Machine Shop & Supply

To Date We Have Filled
614,445 Prescriptions
Just as the Doctor Ordered

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Phone HO5-4335 Gainesville

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

The Muenster State Bank

At Muenster, Texas at the close of business on the 11th day of October, 1957, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Loans and discounts, including overdrafts | \$ 954,292.31 |
| United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed | 242,033.25 |
| Obligations of states and political subdivisions | 130,005.83 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 150,000.00 |
| Corporate stocks, including \$ nil stock in Fed. Res. Bank | None |
| Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) | 535,612.95 |
| Banking house, or leasehold improvements | 1,000.00 |
| Furniture, fixtures, and equipment | 2,500.00 |
| Other real estate owned | None |
| Other assets | 37,525.00 |
| Total Resources | 2,052,969.34 |

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Common Capital Stock | 50,000.00 |
| Surplus: Certified \$100,000.00, Not Certified \$25,880.42 | 125,880.42 |
| Undivided profits | 28,759.15 |
| Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account) | None |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,226,740.61 |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 441,198.99 |
| Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political subdiv.) | 135,366.80 |
| Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances) | None |
| Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) | 8,023.37 |
| Total all deposits | \$1,811,329.77 |
| Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities for borrowed money | None |
| Other liabilities | 37,000.00 |
| Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts | 2,052,969.34 |

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

I, Earl J. Fisher being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EARL J. FISHER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of October, 1957.

(Seal)

TERESA KAISER

Notary Public, Cooke, County, Texas

CORRECT — ATTEST

DIRECTORS
Herbert Meurer
J. M. Weinzapfel
J. W. Fisher

A great man shows his greatness by the way he treats little men.—Carlyle

From The Saturday Review comes John G. Fuller's story about the city editor of a large daily newspaper who had for years puzzled his staff by constantly taking a small slip of paper from his breast pocket, glancing at it and returning it to his pocket.

One hot summer's day, after a big company luncheon, the editor carefully hung up his packet, placed his feet on the desk and fell into a deep sleep. This unusual happening was what his crew had long been awaiting.

Breathlessly one of them stole toward the rack where the jacket was hung and carefully extracted the paper.

On it was written, simply, "I before E except after C."

Petroleum Industry Provides Work for 1,650,000 People

"Fill 'er up, please."

In Texas, as well as in 47 other states, these four words are repeated more often, every day of the year, than any phrase in modern life.

Standing behind the men to whom this request is directed is a fascinating industry made up of 1,650,000 people representing more than 2,000 different trades, crafts, skills and professions.

All phases of oil industry operations are carried on in Texas — exploration, production, refining, transportation and market-

ing. They supplied Texans with more than seven billion gallons of petroleum products last year, or equal to 806 gallons for every man, woman and child in the state.

How do they do it? Well, let's look at some of the people and the jobs they do to accomplish this modern miracle.

Currently more than 122,000 persons work in various phases of petroleum production here. In 1956, the 166,000 wells in the state produced 1,111,172,000 barrels of crude oil and ranked first

among other states in producing oil.

One person that has a lot to do with finding it in the first place is a geologist. He knows rocks and subterranean structures. He can identify those that have the potential of possessing oil.

Before drilling begins, however, other geologists, seismographic crews, paleontologists and assorted professionals look over the country side to determine the likelihood of oil.

Seismograph crews set off miniature earth quakes and record sound waves that bounce through the earth and ricochet back. The recorded vibrations enable them to draw maps of the formations below that may contain oil. But that's only the beginning.

"Drilling is a difficult operation," Texas Oil Information Committee Chairman James L.

Sewell of Dallas said, "and financially a hazardous one. The only sure way to tell if there is oil in the ground is to drill for it. The odds are long."

Only one in nine wildcat wells finds oil or gas and only one in 44 produces enough for the oilman to get his money back. Many wells run 10,000 feet or more, some go four miles down and can cost more than two million dollars.

Most wells are drilled with "rotary" rigs that bore a hole as you might with a brace and bit in a plank. Some shallow wells use the "cable tool" method that literally hammers a hole into the ground.

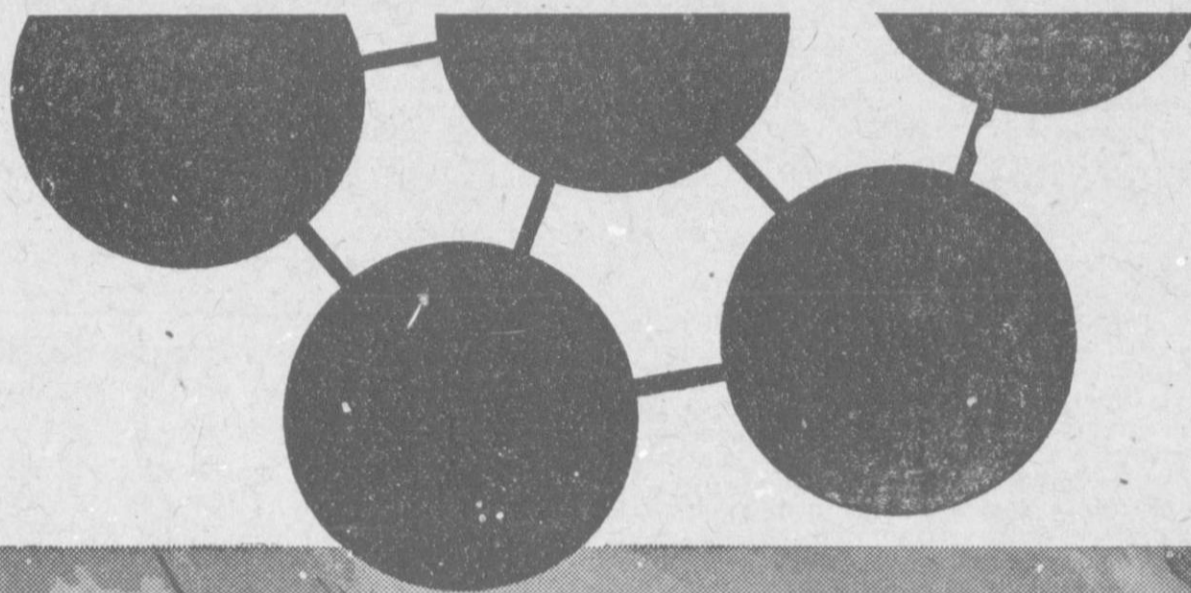
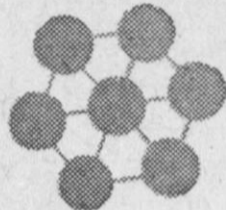
A drilling job goes 24 hours a day. In addition to the driller, the crew consists of roughnecks or roustabouts, the laborers in the oil fields; floormen, the helpers, enginemen and equip-

ment operators who keep pipe and bit rotating in the hole and derrick-men who work high in the steel rig.

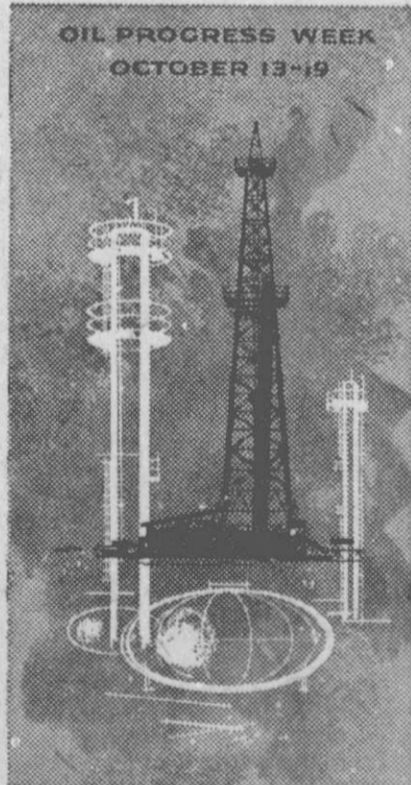
Sewell said the U. S. oil industry will drill approximately 60,000 wells in 1957. Despite great odds, oilmen find more each year than is consumed. Of this country's 30.4 billion-barrel reserve, Texas has an estimated 14,783,139,000 — or nearly half.

"The future is bright," Sewell said, "much exploration and development lies ahead. Oil companies have leased more than sixty million acres of land in Texas. As long as they keep looking and know-how keeps improving, there is always hope that the future may outrank the past."

Do not take life too seriously — you will never get out of it alive.—Elbert Hubbard



THE WONDROUS YEARS OF OUR TIME...



Man's use of petroleum — of oil and natural gas — began before the first records of history.

But petroleum's full usefulness to man has been a matter of decades only.

They have been wondrous years, those decades. Years that saw automobiles built by the millions because gasoline was available as a cheap source of power. Years that saw the oceans dwindle under the high speed of great ships powered by oil. Years that saw the evolution of a more comfortable living in homes warmed by oil and natural gas. Years that saw rubber, fibers, paints and many other useful items of everyday living produced from petroleum's hydrocarbons. Years that saw the earth shrink under the wings of the airplane, and great wars decided by the availability of oil.

Thus, the oil industry has led the way into the wondrous years of our time. The industry, through foresight, ingenuity, research, and risk-taking, has found and produced the oil required in greater quantity each year, has conserved

oil for the future, has devised the transportation systems that move oil economically, has built the refineries and plants that convert crude oil and natural gas to the hundreds of useful products needed by a growing United States.

The Humble Company, founded in 1917, has participated in petroleum's progress during four great decades, and has pioneered in the development of many current techniques for finding, producing and refining oil. This week, with the industry, Humble invites you to consider the variety and extent of oil's progress . . . Surely no other industry has contributed more to the making of modern America.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

1917 Forty Years of Progress 1957



In a contest in Surrey, England, for slogans for highway safety posters, one youngster came up with this suggestion: "He looked; she didn't. He is she isn't."

Plaid gets the popular vote in **CAMPUS** SPORT SHIRTS



You'll elect more than one of these gay plaids for off-the-job hours. Made of sturdy, handsome Burmillon by Burlington. Completely washable, wide color selection. small, medium, large 3.98 and 4.98

Commerce Street Store

Pete Briscoe, Gainesville

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1937

Four inch rain and chill come to this community. Andrew Schoech and Tillie Spaeth marry at Lindsay. Mrs. Ben Seyler is out for the first time after being injured in a car wreck four and a half months ago. State Health Department recommends sewer system after survey here. Sacred Heart school receives laboratory equipment and meets state specifications for general science apparatus. Soil Conservation boosters plan to secure terrace machines for use in western Cooke county. The stork has a busy weekend: sons arrive for Messrs. and Mmes. Alois Haverkamp, Otto Burkhardt and Meinrad Hesse; daughters for Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Fette, Henry Henschel, Tony Wiesman and Ernest Reed. The John Koelzers and John Noggler of Hereford narrowly escape injury in car-truck crash.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 16, 1942

Schools mobilize Monday, collect 14 and a half tons of scrap in patriotic rally for vitally needed junk to aid war effort. Muenster school district is voted an independent district in a quiet election here Wednesday. Full attendance of parish attends first pontifical mass and confirmation with newly consecrated Bishop

All Higher Price WAVES Half Price

Free demonstration of Marylin Miller cosmetics

ALLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
114 N. Rusk, HO5-4181
Gainesville

Danglmayr officiating. Mrs. Clarence Hellman has appendicitis operation. The Arnold Friskes announce the arrival of Elaine. Hoelker Grocery at Lindsay is burglarized; loss is more than \$500. Cpl. Roman Trachta has reached his overseas destination. Isabel Neu of Oklahoma visited her family in Lindsay Sunday.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 17, 1947

C. L. Williams receives fractured skull, broken left arm and other injuries in a head-on car crash Saturday night. Buck Knabe receives bad bruises in a 15-foot fall from a bus shed where he was working. Tree identification features meeting of Garden Club. Mrs. Charles Taylor and children are making plans to join Capt. Taylor in Manila. Charles Knabe, 4, son of the Bob Knabes, who was seriously ill with lock jaw, is dismissed from the hospital and is recovering at home. Joan Roberg has accepted work in Fort Worth. Sacred Heart PTA pie supper is termed one of the most successful events of its kind ever held here. Jeanette Meurer wins popular girl contest. Hot lunch program returns to Lindsay school.

5 YEARS AGO
Oct. 17, 1952

City council approves nine mercury lights for Main Street. Denis Hofbauer, Ernest Bayer, Ray Luke and Regi Bayer show champions in poultry show at Gainesville. Muenster will host district meeting of VFW and Auxiliary this weekend. Claude Bayer, 8, is back in school after recovering from eye surgery performed at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Arthur Bayer and Curley Pels have surprise meeting in Korea; neither knew the other was there. Eddie Krahl is back at home after spending the past 15 months in Korea as an army cook. Evelyn Vogel and Clifford Otto marry. Engagement of Verena Henschel and Gerald Metzler is announced. Twenty freshman boys join MHS Future Farmers of America chapter. St. Anne's Mission Circle has reorganized and elected Mrs. Frank Yosten chairman. Florence Henschel joins the REA office personnel. New arrivals: Rickey Wimmer and Ernest Walterscheid.

Gift Party Honors Mrs. Hunt at Myra

Mrs. Bill Hunt was the honoree at a party and the recipient of a shower of layette gifts recently at the home of Mrs. Jessie Stewart at Myra with Mrs. R. C. Payne and Mrs. Charles Sherrill as co-hostesses.

Refreshments were served to 18 guests including the honoree's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Wilson of Saint Jo.

2 Share Honors at Family Gathering

T. Miller and Albert Henschel shared honors at a birthday observance Saturday night when members of both families gathered in the latter's home for the occasion. Mr. Henschel's birthday was on Saturday and Mr. Miller's on Sunday.

Gifts for the honorees, home movies, birthday cake and other refreshments added to the evening's enjoyment.

Out-of-town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten and sons of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herr and daughter of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bayer and daughter of Gainesville.

Intuition: That incredible second sense which tells a woman she is right — whether she is or not.

It's a fact that:

with today's gasoline you're driving a bargain!



Today's gasoline is the biggest bargain on your shopping list. In the last five years gasoline quality has increased tremendously, but the price of gasoline has gone up only 2 1/2 cents a gallon. (However, for every dollar you pay for fuel itself, you pay an additional 40 cents* in federal and state taxes.) Still, gasoline itself costs less than many other items you buy today. Yes, with today's gasoline you're driving a real bargain!

*National average

Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gregory of Long Beach, Calif., visited the past week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon. Wednesday the two couples drove to Sherman to spend the day with the Max Harrell family.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob May joined members of the Methodist Ladies Missionary society in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson Saturday evening for a lesson on missionary work. After the program, ice cream and cake were served. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snow of Gainesville and Mrs. Charles Davidson and daughters Becky and Barbara of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey and sons Larry and Robert of Siveles Bend surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Richey with a dinner party Friday in observance of John's birthday.

Gauges in the area showed that two and a half inches of rain fell Sunday.

Mrs. B. G. Lyons visited her daughter and family, the Clyde Stiles in Gainesville Tuesday. Mr. Stiles has been sick since Friday but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marcus Barnes spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, the John Richeys and took their son Mark home with them. He had spent the weekend in the Richey home.

Attend Wedding in Windthorst Monday

Muenster relatives joined in attendance at the nuptial mass and wedding day festivities Monday when Connie Jo Meurer became the bride of Gerald Steinberger in Windthorst. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinberger, all of Windthorst.

Rev. Cyril Lange officiated at the service in St. Mary's church at 9 a.m. Dinner at noon was served in the K of C hall.

Present from here were Mrs. J. B. Wilde, Mrs. Ray Wilde, Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and son Jerry, Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Becker, Albert Knabe, Bill Derichsweiler, Frank Trubebach and Wilfred Bindel, Frank and Gilbert Bindel.

The newlyweds will make their home in Windthorst when they return from their honeymoon.

On their way back to Muenster Mr. and Mrs. Derichsweiler and Mrs. Schmitz and Jerry stopped for a visit with the Bill Crow family in Archer City. Mr. and Mrs. Trubebach had gone to Windthorst earlier and were guests Sunday and overnight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman.

Honey bees produce two hundred million pounds of honey and four million pounds of beeswax each year in the United States.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Fixtures
Supplies
Appliances

Residential, Commercial and Oil Field Wiring Installations, Repairs Appliance Repairs

Call HO5-2721

Nights call HO5-3263 or HO5-2204

Parker Electric

112 S. Rusk, Gainesville



Last Big Week! Hurry to see what you've missed! ENDS SUNDAY OCT. 20 in DALLAS

Legume Seeds

Any variety used in the ASC program

Custom Cleaning and Treating

TONY'S SEED STORE

MUENSTER

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

If you're looking for a real bargain come and see these. They are old timers but they run fine and the prices are right.

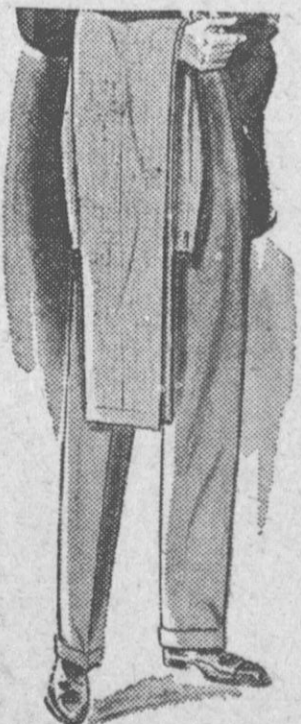
- 1951 Ford Pickup, 4 speed transmission
- 1946 Ford Pickup, 4 speed transmission
- 1948 Chevrolet 4 door sedan
- 1949 Ford club coupe
- 1947 Ford Pickup

Tuggle and Yosten Motor Co.

Muenster

Just arrived at Kirkpatrick's NEW FALL LINE OF

SLACKS



100% Wool Flannel Slacks

\$10.95

Wash n' Wear Slacks of rayon, orlon and arnel

\$7.95

Ivy League Slacks

Rayon acetate, leather trim pockets

\$7.95

We invite you to compare our prices

KIRKPATRICK'S

108 N. Commerce, Gainesville



From Which To Choose

An independent agent isn't tied to one company when it comes to placing your insurance. He has the entire country from which to choose and can place your business where it's best for you and your pocketbook. Stop in and get acquainted.

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher
Representing only old line stock companies

AN EXTRA SERVICE
at no extra cost
You can see and feel the difference



Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S
Cleaners & Hatters
Gainesville

AMAZING TALKING PICTURE EFFECT!



MODEL T21F32

New 1958 Slimline

Admiral 21" TV

*21" overall diagonal. Viewable area: 262 sq. in.

- Big 6" and 4" speakers front mounted for "Talking Pictures" effect
- New Slimline "Furniture-Fashion"
- Extra powerful chassis for finest reception—even in fringe areas
- All controls top-front for easy tuning
- Lazy Susan swivel optional

EASY TERMS

Appliance Sales and Service

Phone 259, Muenster

BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE. Registered Milking Shorthorn bull, ready for service. Henry Hess Jr., Route 6, Ph. HO5-6426, Gainesville. 48-1

FOR SALE. Children's tractor, heavy cast aluminum alloy, excellent condition, 1 year old; 13 in. tricycle, 2 years old; pair table lamps; pair vanity lamps; several pairs boys' trousers, sizes 2-6. Mrs. D. C. Jones. Ph. 228. 48-1

FOR SALE: Heavy, double coil, full size bed spring. Like new. Only \$17.50. Mrs. John Wieler. 38-1

FOR SALE: 3 milk coolers in 6, 8 and 10 can racks. Also milk cans, can racks, aerator and can hoist. Leo Hoedebeck, Ph. HO5-3660, Gainesville, route 1, or inquire at H. E. Myers and Sons, Gainesville. 48-3p

TRADE NOW Start Paying Next Spring See us now about a new combine, baler or forage harvester. Your trade-in will make the down payment and terms on the balance start next spring. Come and ask about it.

JOHNIE WILSON Gainesville 48-1

MAKE \$75 UP WEEKLY. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling liquid fertilizer. Used by farmers since 1946. Liberal profits. No investment. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Co., 435 Monroe St., Marion Ohio. 48-3

LOST. Gold bar pin set with pearl. Reward. Mrs. Jacob Pagel. 48-1

FOR SALE. 2 Hereford bull calves. Not registered. See Urban Endres. 48-2

Modern Tractor Features At Used Tractor Prices Allis Chalmers WD Used Tractors with two clutches and other modern features. A-1 condition. All conveniences of the latest tractors at used tractor prices.

JOHNIE WILSON Gainesville 48-1

DIAMONDS WATCHES Sales and Service **Raymond Porter** at Kinne's, Gainesville

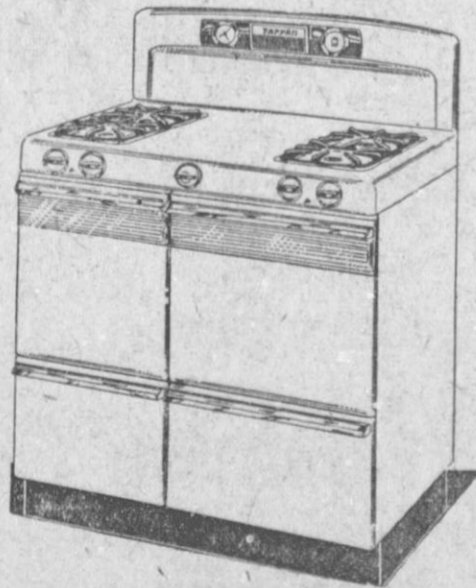
KEEP THIS AD!

Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

We'll make your car Run RIGHT... and SAFE!

Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.

ED'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP ED PELS, MUENSTER



Now's the Time to Trade for a New Range and SAVE

SCOTT BROS.

Muenster

GEESSE FOR SALE See Arnie Wimmer Rt. 1, Muenster 48-3p

GRAIN BINS Bargains in a few 1955 model BS&B Perfection grain bins. **JOHNIE WILSON** Gainesville 48-1

NOW IS THE TIME for all good parents to order **WORLD BOOK** for Christmas. Low down payment, easy terms. For particulars call collect: John Seabrook, TWINBROOK 3-1201, or write him at 415 N. Crockett, Sherman, Texas. 48-4

FOR SALE: Five room house, bath, and three lots in Myra. Bargain priced at \$2200. See Jesse Stewart, Myra, Texas. 47-3p

NOTICE! FOR SALE Sealed bids will be accepted until 12 noon, Oct. 21, 1957, by First Baptist church of Saint Jo, Texas, on one 24x50 ft. frame building. Reserve right to reject any or all bids. Contact J. H. Laudedale, Box 578, Saint Jo, Texas. 47-2p

Septic Tank Service Welding and Cutting **ALBERT D. HOOVER** Phone Myra 2381 46-4p

HOUSE FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished. On Main St. opposite church. See Joe Fisher Sr. 46tf

CONCRETE WORK We'll do any kind of a concrete job or furnish ready mix concrete for your job. **Bayer Brothers** 28tf

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Former Ed King home on Oak St. See or phone R. M. Zipper. 46-tf

HEATERS. Radiants and circulators in a good range of sizes. Also fittings, hose and copper tubing for installation. **Community Lumber Co.** 42

HEATING EQUIPMENT. Radiant or circulator heaters, floor furnaces or wall furnaces, complete central heating. Either can be installed in a new or already built house. **C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.** 46-24

USE STIMPLANTS to increase beef profits. One shot of diethylstilbestrol implants increases gain in beef cattle as much as a half pound per head per day. Costs 10c to 30c per head, depending on size. **Muenster Milling Co.** 45tf

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. SALES AND SERVICE Mail a card to 311 E. California, Gainesville, or phone HO5-5032. Or leave word at Ferd's Gulf Station, Muenster.

SERVICE on Refrigerators or Milk Coolers. Call Jim Land, 185 Nocona, Collect, or Appliance Sales and Service, 259 Muenster.

IRON AND STEEL GALORE. Need clothesline posts, TV antenna towers (no guy wires), stock feeders, gates, etc.? We'll build 'em or furnish the materials. Also oil field pipe, rods and tubing and water well pipe. **J. P. Flusche.** 41-tf

Refrigeration Service on automobile, commercial or home air conditioners... on home freezers and refrigerators. Call **DAVID BIFFLE** at **Enderby Butane Gas** Gainesville 41-tf

SEEDS Bargains in wheat, barley, vetch, rye grass, button clover and Austrian winter peas. Super bargains in alfalfa seed. **Tony's Seed Store** 44-tf

FOR SALE: Springing Holstein heifers. Bruno Zimmerman, Lindsay, phone 2331., Myra 40tf

NOTICE! We will package and freeze fresh pork or make sausage as usual this season but will not be set up to cure pork or render lard. **HOFBAUER'S.** 43tf

NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy. **KUBIS AND SONS** HO5-9711, Gainesville 16tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE TVs, antennas and electrical appliances. Call **F. A. Kathman**, Appliance Sales and Service, at 206 N. Main, phone 259. tf

FARM FOR SALE. Good improvements, 175 acres. 2 miles north of Muenster. See **Dick Cain.** 37tf

HAND TOOLS. Big assortment of guaranteed socket wrenches, end wrenches, box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., at **Community Lumber Co.** 40tf

Dirt Work of All Kinds See us for tanks, terraces and any kind of dirt work. We have the right equipment to give you a good job and a good deal on any kind of earth moving. **GILBERT ENDRES** 45tf

ELECTRIC MOTORS In sizes ranging from 1/4 HP to 2 HP. Motor pulleys, popular sizes in stock, others available in a hurry. **Community Lumber Co.** 16tf

GLASS Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call **Gainesville Glass Shop.** HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.

SEED OATS Miller and Nor-Tex, both second year, for sale. **Bruno Zimmerman**, Ph. 2331, Myra.

PRESSURE SYSTEMS, pipe, pump jacks, stock tanks, well cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder leathers, etc., for your water supply needs. **C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.** 28tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. A good house with a nice yard in desirable location, corner Fifth and Main. Inquire at Hamric's. 39-

NECCHI-ELNA SEWING MACHINES Sales... Service... Rentals Also service on other makes of sewing machines. New Necchi machines for rent. Custom made buttons, button holes, buckles, belts. **Necchi-Elna Sewing Circle** HO5-2542, 320 E. Calif. Gainesville

FINISH grade or high school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write **COLUMBIA SCHOOL,** P. O. Box 972, Ft. Worth, Texas. 50-52

WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Clopay Washable, cut to your size. **VARIETY STORE** 31tf

IF IT'S GOOD FOR POULTRY, we have it. Also peat moss and all the other things you need for your trees, flowers and shrubs. Insecticides that will eliminate any pest that crawls, flies or bites are available at **MUENSTER HATCHERY,** Ph. 63

BUILDING PIPE, most desired sizes and lengths, some new, some used, at very reasonable prices. **J. P. Flusche.** 44tf

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS **Hennigan Motor Co.** 15tf

GOOD PRICES on Goodyear car and tractor tires. **Hennigan Motor Company,** Phone 39. 37tf

CARBORUNDUM grinding wheels, all sizes, and sickle grinders. **Community Lumber Co.** 25tf

SEED FOR SALE OATS WHEAT BARLEY **TONY'S SEED STORE** 39tf

VENETIAN BLINDS Repaired. Retaping and re-cording. **Tony Hoenig,** Phone 53-W-1, Muenster. 50tf

It Pays to Check Our Prices on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories. **FERD'S GULF STATION**

UNITED BEDDING CO. Renovate your old cotton mattress into a new innerspring or cotton mattress. Box springs to match or bed springs. Work guaranteed. All mattresses machine made. 1-day service. Save up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 324 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 3tf

LIGHT FIXTURES for any room of the house in stock at **Community Lumber Co.** 40tf

SCHOOL BUS LAW - There still are people who don't observe Texas school bus law, say state officials. Seven were killed in school bus collisions last year.

Wide publicity on the provisions of the law are urged by Education, Highway and Safety Department officials. Basically, the laws say:

1. A driver meeting or overtaking a school bus that has stopped to load or discharge passengers must stop immediately. He may then proceed cautiously at not more than 10 miles per hour.

2. Law does not apply in city limits or on a divided highway where the bus is on a different roadway from the other vehicle.

The man was complaining to his friend. "When I first got married I was so happy. I would come home at night and my wife would bring my slippers while my little dog would race around the room and bark at me. Now, after six years of married life it's all changed. Now my dog brings me my slippers while my wife goes around barking at me."

The friend shrugged. "What are you complaining about? You're still getting the same service?"

A farmer and his wife, in the city for the first time to visit their son, were taken to a cocktail lounge on their way to dinner and theater. The boy ordered old-fashioned for all but when the drinks arrived the farmer pushed his away.

"Listen, son," he said, "back home we've had plenty of flies fall into our drinks, but fruit peels? Never!"

Rough Justice Rural Magistrate - "I'll have to fine ye a dollar, Jeff."

Jeff - "I'll have to borrow it off ye, judge."

Magistrate - "Great snakes! It was only to get the dollar that I was finin' ye. Git out! Ye ain't guilty, anyway."

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke had as guests Monday her aunt, Mrs. Walter Eschberger and her two daughters, Mrs. Mabry Cardwell and Mrs. Mack Harris, all of Robstown. The trio had joined a group of friends on a trip to the State Fair and made a run to Muenster before returning home.

Mrs. Joe Bergman is back at her home in San Antonio after a vacation visit in Cooke county and several places in Oklahoma with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders were in Mangum, Okla., Friday to attend the funeral of his brother, J. W. Sanders, 79.

Lorraine Sicking, Marcy Klemment, Mary Pick and Emma Fisher of Fort Worth joined other Hornet football fans at the Alford game Friday night and then came here to spend the weekend with their families.

Steve Moster spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Oklahoma City attending the southwest district convention of the American Waterworks Association. Joe Swirczynski, who had spent three weeks visiting the John Swirczynski family, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ford, route 1, Gainesville, are parents of a son, weight seven pounds 10 ounces at birth in Gainesville Sanitarium Oct. 13. Mrs. Ford is the former Marie Sicking. The couple have three other boys and three girls. Mrs. Anna Mae Ford of Rosston and Gus Sicking are the grandparents.

Returning to their homes in Illinois Tuesday afternoon after being here for the funeral of their uncle Joe Pautler were Mrs. William Martinie of Tolona, Martin Cler of Pesotum and Mr. and Mrs. William Cler of Tuscola. They made the trip by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Pautler took then to Sherman where they started their return flight. The Pautlers and their son Roger returned to Midland Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Pautler and son Jimmy of Hammond, Ind., will remain here through this week. Billy Dean Owen had planned to return to classes at Subiaco, Ark., Tuesday but illness prevented his leaving.

Good Breeding A man's good breeding is the best security against another's bad manners. - Chesterfield.

Tigers Win - - -

the second half, especially on the Sherman side. Held to a total gain of only 35 in the first half, the visitors stepped off 65 and passed for 63 in the second. Meanwhile Sacred Heart's yardage dropped from 106 to 94.

Sherman started promptly, making 2 first downs and kicking on the third series.

Sacred Heart made a first down then fumbled. Sherman kicked on its first series, after which Sacred Heart again made 2 first then bogged down.

At that point Sherman got going on what appeared to be a scoring drive. Three first downs for 63 yards gave Sherman a first down on the 4 but over-anxiety spoiled the drive. Penalties for offside and offensive holding moved the ball back 20 yards. Next Hartman intercepted and got the Hornets out of trouble.

The Tigers snapped back with a nice drive of their own, moving 46 to the Sherman 48, then fumbled the ball away.

For the remaining few minutes neither team made any progress. Game at a glance

| | SH | S |
|------------------|-----|------|
| First downs | 12 | 8 |
| Yards rushing | 200 | 91 |
| Yards passing | 0 | 72 |
| Passes completed | 0-1 | 5-17 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost by | 2 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 15 | 60 |

A total of 67,080 new freight cars were placed in service on the U. S. railroads in 1956. Coupled together, they would form a train 572 miles long. Even more are on order this year.

A "fed-up" school teacher resigned with this comment:

In public schools today the teacher is afraid of the Principal; the Principals are afraid of the Superintendents; the Superintendents are afraid of the School Board; the Boards are afraid of the parents; the parents are afraid of the children; and the children are afraid of nobody.

The farmer had gone and got himself elected to the legislature. After he'd served in the law-making body for 30 days, he came home for a weekend.

"Martha," he said to his wife, "I've discovered one thing - it's the first insane asylum I ever saw that was run by the inmates."

Childish Candor

"How do you do, my dear?" said the old lady to the little girl.

"Quite well, thank you," was the polite reply.

There was a pause, and then the old lady asked, "Why don't you ask how I am?"

"Because," said the child calmly, "I'm not interested."

DELCO BATTERIES
GOODYEAR TIRES
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
HENNIGAN MOTOR COMPANY
Ph. 39 (Nite 126-W) Muenster



Cattle Prices Are Improving

They were up for our sale last weekend and signs so far are that they will still be up this week.

Looks like a good time to bring in your cattle.

Muenster Livestock Auction

Dick Cain, Owner and Auctioneer

Flowers For Every Occasion



Since 1884 It's

KADEN, The Florist

Flowerphone HO5-5221, Gainesville
Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller

Lindsay News

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer, Mrs. Ed Schad and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer were in Sherman Monday to attend the NCCW diocesan convention.

Walter Nortman is back at home recovering normally from major surgery performed at Gainesville Sanitarium. He was hospitalized a week.

Mrs. Lena Schmitt has gone to Fort Worth to visit her daughters and will go from there to Garland to see her son Bernard and family. Bernard underwent surgery recently.

Max Flusche of Dallas was among out-of-town relatives attending the funeral of his cousin, Joseph Flusche, and visited relatives here and in Muenster before returning to his home.

James Paul, infant son of Mr. Mrs. Andy Arendt, was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's church at 2:30. Father Conrad Herda officiated and the baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr of Muenster, were sponsors.

Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Lafayette, La., is here for a visit with his parents, the I. A. Zimmerers and other relatives. He addressed the Gainesville-Lindsay Knights of Columbus Sunday when the council observed its patron's feast day with a breakfast in St. Mary's school auditorium at Gainesville. Spiritual observance of the day consisted of attendance at morning mass and reception of corporate Communion in St. Mary's church. About 75 members were present.

Mrs. Isabel Galvan and Al Bezner of Dallas were here Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner.

A child at the curb is a human caution sign. —DRIVE SAFELY.



Vote for Your Favorite Baby at **SCOTT'S**

Lindsay Society To Sponsor Picnic

The Christian Mothers Society of Lindsay will sponsor a picnic Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Lindsay Gun Club hall.

Committees in charge of arrangements have a program lined up to interest all age groups and there will be a variety of eats and drinks. Everyone is invited.

Proceeds will be used to carry on the society's work which includes providing candles and flowers for the church, and taking care of church linens and laundry. The society also helps provide needed items for the rectory and sisters' convent, and assists needy missions through its Mission Sewing Circle.

Joseph Pautler - - -

Pesotum, Ill. He came to Muenster seven years later.

He was married here to Miss Elizabeth Rohmer on January 13, 1903. The couple has lived here ever since then, first on a farm about three miles northeast of town and later on a farm about eight miles north of Muenster. He was well and active up to the time he went to the hospital.

Survivors are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Owen, Mrs. Ray Owen, Mrs. Herbert Cunningham and Miss Hilda Pautler all of Muenster; six sons, Joe Jr., Phillip, Henry and Edward of Muenster, John of Hammond, Ind., and Alfons of Midland; 26 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Among out of town relatives at the funeral were Mr. Pautler's nieces and nephews from Illinois: Mrs. William Martinie of Tolona, Mr. and Mrs. William Cler of Tuscola and Martin Cler of Pesotum, his sons and their families: Mr. and Mrs. John Pautler and son Jimmy of Hammond, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Pautler and son Roger of Midland; and grandchildren Billy Dean Owen of Subiaco, Ark., and Georgia Ann Owen of Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Koelzer -

town until moving to Hereford in 1925.

Twelve of Mrs. Koelzer's thirteen children survive her. They are seven daughters, Mrs. Leo Rohmer, Mrs. Lena Streng, Mrs. A. J. Noggler and Miss Elizabeth Koelzer of Muenster, Mrs. Ed Moster of Lindsay, Mrs. John Noggler and Miss Theresia Koelzer of Hereford; five sons, George of Muenster, Pete of Madill, Okla., John R. of DeQueen, Ark., Ben of Friona and Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer of Graymoor, N.Y.; 60 grandchildren, 63 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Dr. L. E. Lake, Dentist
GAINESVILLE, Ph. HO5-5281
221 Schad & Pulte Bldg.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
SAINT JO, Phone 2570
Open Wed. and Sat.

Hornets Win - - -

less through most of the game. An efficient Hornet line not only dealt the Alvord boys lots of misery but gave wonderful help to Hamric on his oversize job. He was the only Hornet back not suffering with the germ. Wolf, Otto and Harris got out of bed hours before the game and Fette was still down.

Muenster started strong as Hamric ran for 14 and passed to Wolf for 26 in the first two plays but a penalty and two incomplete passes fouled their next series and they lost possession on the 3. Alvord went back to the 28 before losing the ball on a fourth down try and the Hornets launched their first scoring push. Five plays did it, Hamric going over from the 7.

Moments later Harris intercepted on the Hornet 45 and another drive was on. Eight plays covered the 55 yards, Otto making the last 2.

Alvord's fumble on the first play after kickoff set up the Hornets again. Two plays did it, Hamric going 18 and Wolf 17. Hamric's kick added a point.

Holding the Bulldogs on their second series, the Hornets started from their 35 and advanced to the Alvord 24 before losing the ball on downs. Two plays later a screen pass went completely sour for Alvord as Butch Fisher snared it and raced about 30 yards to the line.

As the closing minutes of the half ticked away Alvord put on its best performance of the night. Four plays including a 29 yard run and a 29 yard pass moved 67 yards and stopped on the 3 as the period ended with Muenster leading 25-0.

The second half was more of the same. After a few exchanges . . . fumble recovery by Muenster, interception by Alvord, then Alvord's kick ending the series . . . Hamric broke through the middle and hoofed 59 steps to pay dirt.

As the final quarter opened Fisher intercepted and put the Hornets in business again. Six plays made it from the 30, Hamric going over for the last 7 then running again for an extra point.

On its next series Alvord lost a fourth down gamble by a yard and Muenster took possession on Alvord's 36. The first play, a pass to Doug Hellman, reached the 5 and Wolf went over from there. Again Hamric hit the line for an extra point.

As in the first half Alvord improved as the period approached the end. Two first downs made 22 and the next series fell 2 yards short, Muenster taking over on its 32. A pass to Doug Hellman went to Alvord's 36. The next play was a screen pass that did not jell and Hamric was smeared for a 13 yard loss, however the next try was better and Otto got to the 25. From there Hamric heaved over the line and Wolf took it for the final TD. Hamric's kick made it 52-0.

| | | |
|----------------------|------|------|
| The game at a glance | M | A |
| First downs | 16 | 9 |
| Yards rushing | 243 | 136 |
| Yards passing | 189 | 35 |
| Passes completed | 8-15 | 2-10 |
| Intercepted by | 3 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost by | 1 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 50 | 5 |

Corn acreage in the U. S. exceeds that of wheat, oats, barley, rye and rice combined.

Lady to Butcher: "Please send \$1 worth of steak to my house. If I'm not home, push it through the keyhole."

It's a fact that:



The average motorist pays \$56.76 in direct gasoline taxes every year! That's because for every dollar you spend for fuel you pay an additional 40 cents* in direct federal and state taxes.

However, gasoline itself is still reasonably priced. Since 1925, food prices have increased 71%, clothing 66%—yet gasoline itself is up only 12.1%. Yes, in spite of high taxes with today's gasoline you're driving a real bargain!

*National average

Confetti - - -

be figured in the millions and its other values can be figured from that.

Was it a case of goofing, or was it somebody's idea of a practical joke when the office that issues license plates assigned numbers to the home counties of the state's two arch-rival educational institutions? The report is out that Brazos county, home of A&M, will have some plates with a TU prefix and that Travis County, home of Texas University, will have some with an AM prefix.

Accident don't just happen. They are caused.

Hornets-Eagles - -

As regards the condition of Muenster players, the outlook at this time is reasonably good. Boys who were down with the flu late last week and early this week are back in class. A report from the school Wednesday said that all the regulars were there and the only person still ailing was Coach Ansley. He drove to school and directed some practice from his car then watched the boys scrimmage Sacred Heart.

In another 10-B game either Callisburg or Alvord will have an opportunity to get out of the conference cellar. Both have a loop record of 0-2.

Results of last week's conference games were as follows. Muenster 52, Alvord 0; Valley View 14, Callisburg 12; Era 6, Sanger 0. Saint Jo lost a non-conference affair 56-0 at Henrietta.

Standings to date for the season and the conference are as follows. Muenster 5-0, 2-0, Saint Jo 3-2, 1-0; Era 2-3, 2-0; Valley View 2-3, 1-0; Callisburg 3-3, 0-2; Alvord 0-5, 0-2; Sanger 0-5, 0-2.

CARD OF THANKS

My children join me in this expression of thanks for the prayers, get-well cards, visits, and many kind and thoughtful deeds while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Father William Lane for his visits.

Mrs. Zita Fleitman

God will not look you over for your medals, but for your scars. —Elbert Hubbard

RELAX

THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

GENE BARRY
ANGIE DICKINSON
NAT KING COLE

"China Gate"

In CinemaScope

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

ROCK HUDSON
DANA WYNTER
SIDNEY POITIER

"Something of Value"

Filed in Africa

Wednesday-Thursday

RALPH MEEKER
JANICE RULE
PAUL HENREID

"Woman's Devotion"

In All The World

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you

GEO. J. **Carroll** & SON



Specials, Friday and Saturday

- 20 oz. tumbler Bama seedless Grape Jam - - - 33c
- Kraft Salad Oil, qt. - 49c
- Treasure State Sweet Pickles, qt. - 49c
- Velveeta Cheese - 2 lb. 79c
- Delta Pickles, 1/2 gal. - 55c
- Gladiola Cake Mixes - - - 25c
- Red and White No. 300 Cranberry Sauce - - 19c

Quality Meats

- Sweet Rascher Bacon - - - lb. 59c
- Loin Steak - - - lb. 65c
- T-Bone Steak - - lb. 65c
- Smoked Sausage - lb. 70c

Frozen Foods

- Simple Simon Pumpkin Pies - - - 59c
- Simple Simon Mince Pies - - - 59c
- Keith's Broccoli pears - - 19c
- Fordhook Lima Beans - - - 19c

Fresh Produce

- No. 1 Red Spuds, 100 lb. - 4.25
- Oranges, 5 lb. bag - - 39c
- Bananas - - - lb. 14c
- Fresh Roasted Peanuts - lb. 39c



PHONE 252
HOFBAUER'S
FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE



Outstanding Sweaters

by McGregor, an outstanding manufacturer of sports wear.

Pull-overs and cardigans in orlon and lamb fleece.

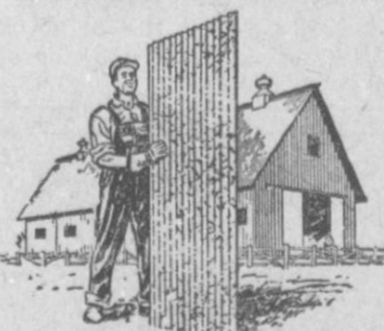


The **MANHATTAN** Clothiers

THE MAN'S STORE
National Brands are Your Assurance of Quality
Gainesville



Strong! Sturdy! Safe!
WHEELING CORRUGATED
ROOFING AND SIDING



With Wheeling COP-R-LOY® Corrugated Roofing and Siding you know you've got the best. Less contraction and expansion. Longer life. We have a complete selection of Wheeling Corrugated and Seamless Roll Roofing and Trim. Come in today!

MADE TO LAST BY WHEELING
Joe Walter
Lumber Co., Inc.