

'BEST SET ADS' PRIZE AWARDED TO ENTERPRISE

Wins First Place in Its Division for Second Consecutive Year

For the second consecutive year the Muenster Enterprise won first prize for its division in a "best set ads" contest sponsored by W. N. Beard of Fort Worth as a feature of the annual Texas Press Association convention held at Port Arthur during the past week-end.

The Enterprise competed with papers in other cities of 1,000 or less population in Texas. Judgment was made on the composition and general arrangement of type in the ad, the percentage of freedom from error, neatness and clearness of printing and the general arrangement of ads on a page.

A cash prize of \$20 accompanies the distinction awarded by contest judges. The prize money is given by Mr. Beard, manager of the Home Color Print Company of Fort Worth as an incentive to better quality printing on the part of Texas publishers.

Winning this award brings recognition to the Enterprise as one of the outstanding weekly papers of Texas.

Other papers winning awards in the larger towns divisions of the same contest are the Mission Times, The Memphis Democrat, The Hamilton Herald and the Hereford Brand. The Kerrville Mountain Sun was declared winner of the Dallas News cup for the best all-around weekly.

MAYOR ENDRES AND LEO HENSCHIED SPEAK AT LEAGUE MEETING

The Ladies' Civic League met in the Public School Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. M. J. Endres, president, was in charge of the session and 20 members were in attendance.

Mayor M. J. Endres and Leo N. Henschied, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, were present and addressed the league. Mrs. T. P. Frost gave a description of the garden pilgrimage a group of local women made in Dallas.

Mr. Endres expressed pleasure at meeting with the women and congratulated them on the work they have accomplished, especially the cemetery beautification and the trees planted along the street to the cemetery, which he stated, should have been planted many years ago. He emphasized the necessity of friendship and good will among our citizens, without which nothing can be accomplished. He ended his talk with a clever little poem entitled, "My Home Town."

Mr. Henschied also stressed the necessity of harmony between our organizations and among the members themselves, stating that the Chamber of Commerce is ready to co-operate with the women at all times. He complimented the league on the fine things they have done during the one year of organization, especially praised the flower show held recently and commented on the musical program given in the afternoon and evening during the show. Mr. Henschied who is director of the church choir and the parish band is interested in fostering and promoting the musical talent of the young people of the community.

He gave a short history of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and explained briefly the principal projects to which the group is now directing its efforts, namely, good roads and rural electrification.

An interesting and entertaining account of the visit to twelve lovely gardens in Dallas was given by Mrs. Frost. She described briefly each garden and told some of the most

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BAYER MAKES CHANGE IN AUCTION SCHEDULE DURING THRESHING

A slight change in schedule for the community auction sale held bi-weekly here under the direction of John Bayer became effective last Saturday to suit the convenience of many threshermen who will be busy with their annual rush this week-end. Alternate Saturdays dating forward from last Saturday, June 11, will be the future sale days.

Apparently not remembering the change W. R. Rogers of Ardmore, associate organizer of the sale and auctioneer, failed to make his regular appearance last Saturday. His place was taken by A. C. Stelzer.

EQUIPMENT FINISHED, WHEY CONDENSATION WILL BEGIN SHORTLY

It is a matter of only a few days until the cheese factory will begin its whey condensing activity, Rudy Hellman, manager of the plant stated Wednesday. A booster pump for the water and a circulating pump for the heat transfer unit are the only items needing attention before condensation can be begun.

At a preliminary test several days ago it was determined that cold water entering the drying tank did not have sufficient pressure after being drawn up twelve feet to produce the spray needed to trap rising vapors from the whey. Ace Crump, engineer of the Kraft Phenix Corporation suggested at that time that a large booster pump to produce the pressure be installed. It was procured in Dallas Tuesday by Rudy Hellman and J. W. Hess.

It is possible that whey drying will be in progress by the end of the week, Mr. Hellman stated. With both pumps ready the only necessary steps will be the final adjustments and provision of a storage tank, probably to consist of a discarded cheese vat, to hold the condensed product.

As soon as everything is in correct working order the entire set of equipment will be brightened with a coat of aluminum paint. The new roof for the annex is also destined to receive an application of paint during the week-end.

The process of drying will begin with raising the temperature to 150 degrees by circulating through a heat transfer unit, which has been made from an old pasteurizer, after which it is given a short time for precipitation in a settling tank.

From there the whey is turned into the huge condenser in which the pressure has been sufficiently reduced to permit boiling at about 135 degrees. Heat is supplied by passing steam through a set of flues. As vapor rises from the boiling liquid it is trapped by a spray of cold water pumped in under pressure and running out by way of an outlet trough near the top. A pump connected to this outlet serves the double purpose of forcing water to the top of the cooling tower and reducing pressure within the condenser. When the whey is condensed to 50 per cent solids it is transferred to the storage tank to await shipment in truck or tank car lots. The Kraft Company at Denison is to receive the condensed product.

Engineers estimate the condensing capacity of the equipment at 4,000 pounds per hour. The present supply of 25,000 pounds daily will require about 6 hours of operation whereas about 10 hours time will be needed during peak production periods.

In the light of recently developed difficulties with the fish and game board over the pollution of Brushy Elm creek, completion of the drying equipment is very timely. After dead fish had been discovered the source of the contamination was traced to the whey pit south of town, from which several thousand pounds of whey had escaped during the last rain. Indications are that the case will be dropped because the cheese factory is making a very apparent effort to provide fitting disposal for its surplus whey.

FATHER FRANCIS WILL SPEND TWO MONTHS AS CHAPLAIN OF HOSPITAL

For the coming two months Father Francis Zimmerer will be located at Bethania Hospital, Wichita Falls. He is serving that institution as chaplain during the summer and at the same time enjoying a rest from his strenuous pace of the past few months.

His position as assistant pastor of the Muenster Parish is being filled by Father Vincent Orth of Subiaco Abbey.

BEN'S ARM IMPROVES CHANCE OF REMOVING CAST ABOUT JULY 10

The most encouraging news he has received in several months cheered Ben Seyler last Saturday when he visited his doctor at Fort Worth. X-Rays revealed that the bones in his arm have at last begun to knit and that if the improvement continues as it has during the past two months the cast can be removed on July 10th.

To Ben and to his many friends this is good news indeed. He has been carrying his right arm in a cast for more than a year, ever since an automobile accident early in June of last year.

Walls and floors of the City Hotel were repainted last week under the supervision of Mrs. Casper Haverkamp, manager.

KIDNAP-SLAYER GETS CHAIR



Franklin Pierce McCall, right, 21-year-old farm hand of Princeton, Fla., with an officer after he had been taken into custody in connection with the kidnap-slaying of 5 year old Jimmy Cash. After his arrest McCall confessed and led officers to the child's body and the \$10,000 in ransom notes. He was convicted of the murder Wednesday and sentenced to the electric chair.

RANDOLPH O'BRIEN IN RACE FOR POSITION OF SUPERINTENDENT

Randolph O'Brien, popular teacher of the Hays school, recently announced his candidacy for the office of Cooke County Superintendent and authorizes the Enterprise to publish his official statement this week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Brien, pioneer Cooke county residents on a farm in the Sivells Bend community. He is 31 years old, married, and has one child.

Mr. O'Brien received his Bachelor of Arts degree from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton in 1930 and has since continued his post graduate study in pursuit of a Master of Arts degree. His major subject in the M. A. work was Administrative Education which stresses especially the duties of school principals and superintendents and county superintendents.

Well qualified for the office he seeks because of special courses of study, Mr. O'Brien can also draw from a wealth of experience obtained during his ten years as teacher in the county schools. He has just completed his first year as principal in the neighboring Hays district and prior to that time spent seven years as a member on the Bulcher school faculty, the greater time of which he headed the group.

Mr. O'Brien has given his hearty support and co-operation to the present superintendent and would continue to do so in case that man were returned to office. He feels, however, that 8 years is a sufficient time for one person to hold a public office provided other qualified persons are available to hold it.

Convinced that he has a background of experience and training that qualify him for the office, Mr. O'Brien assures voters that he will spend his entire time at conscientious work in behalf of the county schools and try to create a better record than that of any previous administration.

FAIR OIL SHOWING IN TWO SANDS FOUND IN VOTH WILDCAT GASSER

Indications now point to a double barreled producer for Barney Voth's wildcat well. The gas which has been blowing out by the millions of cubic feet for about a month still holds its own with no apparent drop in pressure, and oil has been found through the inside tube.

Wahm hit his first lime in the well between the depths of 1825 and 1850. At that level he lost his sand but picked up another 20 foot layer at 1855. Both will be drawn on for oil. At the present time he is plugging back to the first lime where he will acidize before drilling back to the second for another shot of acid. No estimates were offered on the well's production but operators are confident that it will be a fair producer and open a new field.

In the field north of town activity has been less exciting. Trumter brought in a 25 or 30 barrel well on the Number 6 Stacy location and Mudge is about 650 feet on the Johnson 26.

Two more rigs are due to start during the present week-end or early next week. As Trumter retires the spudder on Stacy's well he will move his other from the Andress lease to his Number 1 location on Frank Treubebach's. McClure also intends to start a new well on the Welch place within the next few days.

LOCAL MEN INVITED TO SOIL CONSERVATION LECTURES AT DENTON

Farmers and business men of this area who are not too much tied down by the rush season have an opportunity this week and next week to attend a series of instructive lectures on water and soil conservation at the North Texas State Teachers College in Denton.

One lecture is given each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school by some expert, either a prominent university instructor or one of the ranking officials of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The opening day of the series was June 14 and the closing day is June 25, next Sunday and Monday, June 19 and 20, being excepted.

Those interested in any phase of soil conservation are invited to attend any or all the lectures. The days and titles of addresses are as follows: June 14, "Introduction to the study of water and soil conservation;" June 15, "Social and economic effects of soil erosion;" June 16, "A program of soil and water conservation and proper land use;" June 17, "Farm planning;" June 18, "Pasture and range management in soil and water conservation;" June 21, "Agronomic practices in soil and water conservation;" June 22, "Soil and water conservation engineering;" June 23, "Woodland and wildlife management in relation to soil and water conservation;" June 24, "Water and soil conservation in flood control;" June 25, "The teacher's opportunity in a soil and water conservation program."

Other series of lectures, all dealing with conservation are divided into the following groups: minerals, wild life, forests, human resources and recreation, needed education and legislation. The first address was given on June 8 and the last is scheduled for July 16.

SMALL GROUP SHOWS INTEREST IN FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE PLAN

In spite of the year's busiest season about 20 farmers of the Muenster community were present last Friday night when County Agent C. H. Clark and J. T. Biffle, Jr., presided at a special meeting in the public school building to introduce the recently adopted Federal Crop Insurance plan.

Since this system is altogether new, the speakers explained, it will apply to wheat crops only in 1939 and if found satisfactory will then be expanded to include all crops.

About 10 per cent of the average crop valuation, payable either in money or in grain, is the proposed premium for the insurance. In effect that rate is an assurance of a 90 per cent of normal crop income each year.

The insurance is far more extensive in its coverage than any of the commercial policies currently in effect. Every crop hazard including hail, flood, frost, fire, winterkill, drought, insect and animal pests, disease, incursion of animals or any other unavoidable crop destruction have clauses in the policy.

One of the most attractive features of the Federal Crop Insurance is that it gives a security that is invaluable to a farmer's credit. With growing crops long recognized as poor collateral, loan agencies now have a more sound basis for their credit. Banks can be more generous since they know their money is protected, farmers can feel more secure since they have an assured income.

Urgency, Feasibility of Modern Sewer Considered By Chamber of Commerce

CONTINUED ACTIVITY SHOWING RESULTS IN CEMETERY PROGRAM

Improvements become more and more evident in the cemetery as work continued this week under the direction of Mesdames Oscar Walter and Andy Hoffbauer.

The bermuda sod planted a few weeks ago is spreading and getting brighter as generous applications of water are made regularly. Shrubbery likewise is in good condition.

A very apparent change during this week is the removal of several curbs from graves in preparation for the extension of bermuda to cover graves. It is the plan of the cemetery committee to eventually have a smooth, well trimmed carpet of grass covering the entire cemetery.

Until Wednesday, Mr. Beard was occupied chiefly with the removal of curbs from adult graves. At least a dozen children's graves awaited his attention and it seemed probable that more authorizations would be given before the group is completed.

BUSY SEASON DELAYS PROGRESS IN RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Progress in obtaining applications for membership and right of way easements for the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association has been severely handicapped during the past week by the threshing rush season.

Only a small percentage of the original list of survey signers appeared at specified meeting places during the past week. The interest shown by those persons, however, indicated that the project has a very good chance of going on to a successful conclusion. Those who have already signed are sufficiently interested to encourage similar action on the part of their neighbors and friends.

At each meeting the point was emphasized that the appropriation is ready and awaits only a favorable acceptance on the part of residents in the various communities. On the other hand, any section of the proposed line is subject to being dropped unless the prospective residents respond in sufficient number to justify a profitable line.

As a follow up for the series of meetings, in which scattered prospects came in to submit their applications, the board of directors voted Wednesday night to employ J. W. Hess, chairman of the original survey project, to begin a house to house canvass for the purpose of securing memberships and easements. R. N. Fette will assist in the work when he finds time from his other duties.

Meetings during the past week were held at Valley Creek, Forestburg, Hood, Lindsay, Downard and Muenster. At each of those meetings local men were assisted by Mr. Whiteside, assistant engineer from the office of Wm. G. Morrison of Waco.

Many applications, it was revealed, were submitted directly to Mr. Morrison at Waco. That action was taken in response to a letter sent out to each original project signer as a means of eliminating the expense and loss of time necessary in a house to house survey.

LARGE CROWD FLOCKS TO MOTORCYCLE RACES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The first race sponsored Sunday by the recently formed Muenster Motorcycle Club was a big exciting event, drawing a crowd of more than 250 spectators to the track in Bob Yosten's pasture. The majority of them, coming from Muenster and Gainesville, were out to get a first glimpse of motorcycle racing. Also included were a number of motor enthusiasts from Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Sherman, and other cities. The total number of motors, including entrants' and spectators' was about 40.

Les Myers, ace jockey of the Wichita Falls club put on the best show of the day with five first places and one second out of a total of ten events. Riding a peppy 45 Harley and showing expert skill and judgment in the tight spots, he far outclassed all other contenders. Billy Fingers, another Wichita man took second place honors, and third place was shared by Gerald Donovan of

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Ad Valorem and Water Rate Increase Suggested as Method of Financing

The urgency and feasibility of a modern sewage disposal system was the principal subject discussed last Thursday night at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in the city hall.

Emphasizing the pressing need of a sewer Dr. T. S. Myrick stated that dysentery returned to the community almost simultaneously with the new summer swarm of flies. He described these insects as carriers of filth, which is known to be the cause of dysentery and other typical small town ailments, and stressed that the first step toward prevention is to eliminate the sources of contamination, which are also the breeding places of flies.

With regard to financing an adequate sewer J. M. Weinzapfel suggested an increase in ad valorem taxes from \$1.15 to \$1.50 per \$100 valuation and an increase of about 30 per cent on the water rate without an increase in the minimum rate. He stated that this method would bring no hardships on people using only a few hundred gallons of water per month, but at the same time would bring increased revenue from larger consumers who would install the modern plumbing fixtures. In spite of the proposed increase, he added, Muenster's rate would be below the average water rate for other cities of its size.

The increased ad valorem tax was proposed as a method of securing revenue from property owned by outside interests. In this way only slightly more than half the ad valorem income would be supplied by residents.

Mr. Weinzapfel estimated the cost of a sewer at about \$30,000, the figure being based on an engineer's estimate of \$37,000 at the time the water system was estimated at \$47,000. Since both lines were to be co-extensive and the cost of the water system was reduced to \$33,000 it was estimated that the proposed sewer could be reduced proportionately.

Optimism was apparent with regard to the city's ability to retire the sewer indebtedness. It was pointed out that the present indebtedness on the water system is \$17,000 in spite of the fact that an additional \$5,000 was spent shortly after completion of the \$33,000 project. A total of \$21,000 has been paid since 1932 without bringing any hardship on the citizens of Muenster.

The proposal was advanced also as an opportunity to provide sound and profitable investment for local capital as well as a sizeable fund to local laborers. In effect, it is said, at least half of the money spent would directly benefit Muenster people.

BALL PLAYERS CALL 2 WEEKS INTERMISSION IN THRESHING SEASON

A two weeks intermission in the schedule of the Muenster softball circuit was declared last week-end because a great number of the players are busy with their harvest activities. Prexy Paul Nieball advised early this week. Another reason for suspending activity is that the normal attendance was almost certain to drop to a figure that would not justify the usual expense for lights.

A triple header Thursday night ended the softball activity. As a curtain raiser Poss and his boys lost a snappy 4 to 3 game to Mount Tabor. Both clubs played neat and fast to make it the shortest game of the season. The visiting club clearly earned its victory with 4 runs, 7 hits and 1 error compared with 3 runs, 5 hits and 5 errors by the home boys.

The second game was a 5 inning back-scheduled game between Paul's team and Forestburg, and another loss for the home team. Forestburg made 10 runs on 12 hits, Paul made 4 runs on 6 hits.

Considering their two previous heavy losses to Bulcher, the girls won practically a moral victory in holding their visitors to a 9 to 7 score as Thursday night's final act.

Offsetting the three previous home town defeats the baseball crew took a 7 to 1 game from Saint Jo Sunday afternoon. It was Muenster's game from almost every angle as Buck Knabe whiffed 8 opposing batters while his opponent retted four, and permitted four hits compared with 9 permitted by the visiting hurler. Muenster also had a total of 9 left on base and Saint Jo had only 6.

Although there will not be any league games for two weeks there is some probability that the field will be leased out for a game or two Mr. Nieball said.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

The John Meurer residence was recently improved by a new floor.

Trumter Oil Company is building a new residence on the Stacey lease.

Two front rooms of the Ben Seyler home were repapered last week.

M. R. Collins spent the week-end in Dallas with relatives.

A new granary is being erected on the Price McCool farm.

Work on the new home of J. L. Huey at Bulcher is progressing rapidly.

Shamburger Lumber company is undergoing a general cleanup preparatory to taking annual inventory.

Father Rubi of Wichita Falls visited at the rectory Tuesday morning.

Miss Verena Stelzer had as her guest during the week Miss Virginia Reynolds of Sherman.

T. P. Frost returned to Muenster Saturday after a visit in Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr and children of Arlington spent Sunday here with his parents.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi who is visiting in Lindsay spent Monday afternoon here.

Junior Endres is employed with Herr Motor company during his summer vacation.

Miss Elfrida Luke of Denton was here for the week-end with her parents.

The Catholic Daughters of America held an interesting business meeting Friday evening in the K. C. hall.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes of Denton is here to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Jim Cooke.

Frank Hess and Jake Biffle are operating the Whaley elevator south of the Waples Painter yard.

Weldon Barker will spend this week-end in Greenville with relatives.

Constable Frank Hoedebeck made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday.

Oscar Walter was back at his work at J. B. Wilde's Monday after several days of illness last week.

Mrs. Frances Binz and Henrietta Wiesman returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Arkansas.

Misses Irene Fleitman, Eleanor Trubench and Adeline Yosten of Gainesville, spent Sunday here with their parents.

Harvey, Hudspeth and Swann are having a new residence built on the Frank Trubench lease for their pumper, Blackie Hamilton.

Jackie Pagel, Frank Hess, Pete Rollman and Al Walterscheid spent Tuesday at Lake Murray on an all day fishing trip.

A wiener roast and outing at Elm creek was enjoyed by a group of local young people Thursday evening.

For Sale: Three practically new Coolers at bargain prices. We repair all makes of radios. F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville. (Adv. 28tf)

Miss Lorene Kluesner of Saint Joseph, Tenn., arrived here Wednesday for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Casper Haverkamp, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barker and daughter and Miss Margaret Bay, all of Dallas, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker.

Mrs. Anna Trachta and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and sons, Harold, of Dallas and Vincent of Oklahoma City left this Thursday on a two weeks' vacation trip that will include

visits in Salt Lake City, Utah, and points in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel and family and Sisters Florentine and Aloysia accompanied by John Lehnertz and Mrs. Ben Seyler spent Friday in Gainesville and Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres drove their daughters, Sisters Agnes and Irma, to Fort Worth Sunday evening following a visit here. Sister Agnes will leave shortly for San Antonio to study during the summer months.

Mrs. Alf Schumacher entertained with a party honoring her daughter, Aileen, on her 9th birthday last Thursday afternoon. Eight small girls enjoyed games and refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and children and Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid and daughter, Cecilia, were among guests at a dinner given in the Joe Walter home in Gainesville Sunday.

Rev. Francis Wade will celebrate his first solemn high mass in the church of Saint Thomas at Whitesboro on Sunday, June 26, at 10:30 o'clock. He was recently ordained at St. Mary's, Kansas.

Misses Ida and Lorena Fisher, Elizabeth and Anastasia Tempel and Sister Florentine spent Thursday afternoon at the bedside of Miss Lillian Fisher at the Gainesville sanitarium who is recovering nicely from an operation performed last week.

Sister Florentine Tempel was honor guest last week at dinners given by Mrs. John Kathman, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and Mrs. Luke Tempel. She will return to Jonesboro, Ark., this week end after a three weeks' visit here.

Mrs. John Wilde returned to her home Wednesday after a several weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman. She made the trip to LaSara in company of Rochus Spaeth and son who were returning to their home in Santa Rosa, after a two weeks' visit in Lindsay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter spent the week end in Bowie. Tuesday night and Wednesday they had as guests her sister, Mrs. W. G. Combs and Mr. Combs of Laura, Ill., who are in Texas for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Lou is the name selected for the new born baseball prospect in Geo. Gehrig's family. He arrived Wednesday and his christening was set for sometime Thursday with Arnold Miller and Mrs. Catherine Gehrig as sponsors.

Mrs. L. A. Bernauer is on a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Bank. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer to Fort Worth Sunday after they had spent the day here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman are the proud parents of a son, August Jimmie, born early Monday morning. Mrs. Hellman's sister, Miss Anne Huchtons, of Sherman is here for a two weeks' visit with her.

Guests in the J. M. Weinzapfel home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Otto and three children of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otto and family of Gainesville, Mrs. John Beizer of Lindsay and C. K. Walsh and son, Matt of Wichita Falls.

Muenster's postoffice has been undergoing an interior decoration program during the week. The walls have been papered in a light shade and the woodwork enameled in ivory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart and son, Herman, of Wichita Falls, spent Thursday evening here. Mr. Eberhart is able to be around but is still suffering considerable pain as the result of his accident.

Miss Marcella Pagel returned to Gainesville Sunday evening after spending a week here with her par-

STARS IN TEXAS THEATRE ATTRACTION



George Brent and Olivia Dellavilland co-starring in the week-end attraction, "Gold is Where You Find It" beginning at the Texas Theatre in Saint Jo at the Saturday Night Prevue.

ents. Saturday evening she visited in Fort Worth, accompanied by her brother, Jerome, and Jack Straight of Gainesville. They were joined by Miss Lorene Harrell of Nacogdoches who spent Sunday here in the Pagei home.

John Chandler stopped here briefly Monday for a visit with the G. A. Stelzer family. He was enroute to a new job in Electra and advised that his wife and two daughters and Miss Anna Hellman will be here during the week-end. At present they are at Lake Dallas with his mother. They will remain here until suitable living quarters can be arranged in Electra.

Fire Chief Ben Seyler, John Fish-

er and John Luke left Tuesday morning for Amarillo to attend a three-day convention for state firemen. This is the 62nd annual state convention and the first one ever to be held in the Panhandle. Besides the business sessions the visitors will enjoy a program that includes sight seeing trips, a chuck-wagon banquet and a 49'er dance where the jingle of spurs blend with the music of the fiddles and guitars.

MISSION SEWING CIRCLE HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Saint Anne's Mission Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon in the school basement with 26 women present.

A box of clothes was packed and given to Sister Agnes Endres to take

back to Fort Worth with her to be distributed to needy Mexicans of that city, whom the Sisters of Victory College aid and instruct.

It was announced that next month's meeting will be held on the first Thursday of the month, July 7th.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

SAN ANTONIO VISITORS HONORED WITH DINNER

As a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Laux and daughter, Lillian of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner in their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Laux is the former Miss Katie Mosman of Lindsay, where they visited with relatives during the past week.

Other guests at the dinner were Father Herman Laux, Mrs. Fred Mosman and Olivia and Edgar Mosman of Lindsay.

LOUIS MOLLENKOPF MARRIES MONDAY IN MARIETTA, OKLA.

Louis Mollenkopf and Mrs. Mabel L. Harris were married in a quiet ceremony performed in Marietta, Oklahoma, Monday.

The bride was attractive in a blue sheer crepe ensemble worn with matching accessories. She is a former resident of Bartlesville, Okla.

The bridegroom is the brother of George Mollenkopf of this city. For the past two years he has been employed in oil field work in West Texas.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, they will make their home here.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

Cleaning — Pressing
Moth Proof Suit Bags
NICK MILLER

SPECIAL VALUES IN—

Odd Size Closeout SALE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Group of ladies' dresses, formerly priced to \$3.98. Crepes, chiffons, bemburges, linens. All good styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Group of Women's and Misses' shoes, values to \$2.98. Black—White—Colors—Patents—Calf—Linen. Misses' sizes 12—3½. Ladies' sizes 4—9.

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All Summer HATS Reduced to HALF PRICE!

The Ladies Shop

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

Try Your Muenster Merchant First



If Your MUESTER Merchant Doesn't Have What You Want, Try-----

THE MANHATTAN

--- IN GAINESVILLE

The Manhattan is a store for men and young men, catering exclusively to their clothing needs.

Muenster men are only a few minutes from Gainesville and The Manhattan. Muenster men are only a few minutes from a modern, up-to-date men's store. You now have easy access to a wide range of selection in Hart Shaffner and Marx suits, Florsheim shoes, Arrow and Manhattan shirts, Dobbs and Stetson hats, and other nationally known brands of wearing apparel.

We have recently remodeled and redecored our store and cordially invite you to visit us when in Gainesville.

The Manhattan Clothiers

Leo M. Kuehn

Gainesville

Bring Your Pickling and Canning Want List to Us

Pure Cane Sugar
The Best Grade of Pickling Vinegar
All Kinds of Spices

Fruit Jars, Rubbers, Caps, Closers, Glass Lids
for Wide and Small Mouth Jars.

★ ★ ★
M. J. Endres

Muenster, Texas

Behind the Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

BUSINESS—Reports from various sections of the country indicate that industrial production and activity are now down to within a few points of the 1932 low-point. It is difficult to believe that this sad state of business can long persist however. Business is always on the move, either surging forward or contracting. Like life, business does not stand still. Like the individual, business is able to rejuvenate itself and become strong and healthy after a period of sickness. Pent up demands for goods, injection of new methods and ideas into the business world, and general restoration of confidence in the future are the tonics which bring about recovery. These remedies are bound to work their cure in time. In fact, many economists believe that recovery is even now in the making with its beneficial effects expected to take hold by fall.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A new carbonated coffee drink—an automatic map indicator for an automobile which tells the driver how far he has gone on the tour—Air-conditioning for autos, using the exhaust to operate a refrigerating system—Dial phones for long distance calls—A fish hook with folding barb which makes it easy to remove the hook from the fish or from clothing—A beer can with a collapsed handle which automatically opens the top of the can when snapped into position—Spurt in sale of men's straw hats, with Sennets and Panamas predominating and keener interest shown in coconut straws—Larger volume of business in costume jewelry, such as lapel pins, Mexican bead jewelry, hair combs and ornaments—Growing popularity of elastic suits for women—A predominance of white straw hats in milady's summer wardrobe.

AUTO MODELS—Latest advices from Detroit are that 1939 models, to be shown in November, may not be so radically changed as heretofore expected. Reason is that curtailment of auto buying this year has created a potential demand for new cars which could make itself felt at the first sign of business recovery without recourse to the added sales stimulant that unusual new designs might give. Businessmen watch auto production figures closely. For the automobile industry, is the biggest customer of many other industries. Last year, when 5,000,000 cars and trucks were produced, 3,725,000 carloads of freight were provided American railroads. The motor industry buys 18 percent of America's steel output, 73 per cent of plate glass, 11 per cent of copper, 36 per cent of lead, 12 per cent of aluminum, 28 per cent of nickel, 46 per cent of upholstery leather and 9 per cent of the U. S. cotton output.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—Fifty million false teeth are exported from the U. S. annually—68,000,000 telephone calls are made daily or 31.2 for each telephone in the Bell System—Mrs. American housewife washes three miles of clothes every year—Hidden taxes add five cents to the price of a tube of toothpaste—In the last six years Australia has sold three times as much wheat in world markets as the U. S.—A piano is owned by one out of every six American families, and 40 per cent of the pianos are between 15 and 60 years old—Enough eggs are produced in this country to supply 23¢ a year to each man, woman and child.

HEADLINES—Government may spend \$1,400,000,000 to aid 6,000,000 farmers, faced with drop of nearly one-third in market prices for farm products—National City Bank predicts dull business this summer, but pickup in fall—Crude rubber export quota slashed to 45 per cent; rubber plantation owners turn to growing oil palms to fill gap in rubber sales—Cuba becomes third largest source of manganese for American steel mills—World gold output in first four months largest on record.

TEXAS MAKES FAIR SHOWING IN STATE BY STATE BUSINESS

DALLAS.—Showing neither spectacular gains nor relatively severe losses, the Texas table in the state-by-state business record for the first quarter of 1938 compared to the same period of 1937 reveals four "plus" and four "minus" ratings in the eight key business indices covered by the tabulation, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

On the whole, compared to the national figures on "percentage of gain or loss," the Texas showing was favorable, since only in the "heavy construction" table did the nation as

a whole show a gain, and the Texas declines were less severe than the national averages.

Bolstered by gains of more than a hundred per cent by several states, "heavy construction" advanced in the nation-wide picture by 27 per cent, with Texas up 32. Louisiana, whose intensive drive for new industries helped make it the nation's leader in this field in 1937, carried on with a 205 per cent gain in 1938's first quarter. Oklahoma was up 155 per cent.

Electric power output was up 10 per cent in Texas, against a national decline of 6 per cent; farm income in this state rose 10 per cent while dropping 14 per cent nationally, and life insurance sales gained 5 per cent against a national drop of 18.

On the minus side, Texas dropped 16 per cent in passenger car and 12 in commercial car sales, the nationwide declines being 48 and 35, respectively. In household refrigerator sales, a good standard-of-living gauge the Texas drop was 18 per cent, more than Louisiana's (-7), but well under the national score of -45. In "value of checks drawn" the Lone Star state slumped 4 per cent against the national drop of 22 per cent.

LARGEST STATE RANKS 36TH IN POPULATION DENSITY OF NATION

DALLAS.—Texas has more than doubled her population since the turn of the century—a greater proportionate increase than any other section of the country save the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast regions. However, although its gain to the 6,172,000 mark in 1937 made it second only to California in speed of growth that year, its "population density" ranking of 36th among the states indicates that it still needs "more people," says a report of the All-South Development Council.

When its present ratio of 22.2 persons per square mile is compared to such figures as 131.8 for New England, 262.2 for the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 103 for the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan areas and finally, 55.1 for the Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee section, Texas' capacity for population in its wide-open spaces is especially impressive.

"The need for still greater population density is part of the magic circle involving production, wealth, consequent growth of buying power, more population, and back to more production and still more buying power," the report explains, "and this circle will widen and strengthen rapidly with the awakening of Texas to its yet largely-untried potentialities as a producer not only of raw materials, but of consumer goods."

\$2,500,000 REDUCTION IN FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUMS ANNOUNCED

AUSTIN.—Marvin Hall, State fire insurance commissioner, today announced reductions in fire insurance rates in Texas that will save the insurance buyers of this state some \$2,500,000 annually.

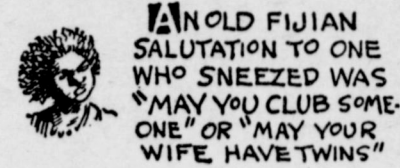
The reductions, effective June 15, 1938, average something in excess of ten per cent, and apply on those classes of property which affect the

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

By Edwin Finch



AMONG THE ESKIMOS A SOCIAL CUSTOM WAS THE LENDING OF A WIFE TO A VISITING STRANGER. REFUSAL TO ACCEPT THIS COMPLIMENT CONSTITUTED A GROSS BREACH OF ETIQUETTE.



AN OLD FIJIAN SALUTATION TO ONE WHO SNEEZED WAS "MAY YOU CLUB SOME ONE" OR "MAY YOUR WIFE HAVE TWINS"



IN EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA A SUPPOSED CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE IS TO CUT A PIECE OF SOAP BEFORE SUNRISE, BREATHE ON IT THREE TIMES AND THEN PUT IT BACK IN PLACE.

greatest number of people and provide the largest part of the premium volume of the state. These include dwellings, mercantile buildings and stocks of merchandise, farm property, garages, public buildings, churches and others.

In connection with the publication of this order, Commissioner Hall said: "The current reductions, together with others previously ordered in 1936 and 1937 have the result of reducing the premium level in the state approximately \$4,000,000; or, in other words, insurance in the next twelve months will cost the premium payers of Texas some \$4,000,000 less than they would have paid for the same protection eighteen months ago. The extent of the reduction may be visualized when it is noted that no actual increase in number of dollars collected has resulted from the enormous amount of new construction and new values created."

WILL BE WITNESS AT HIS OWN FUNERAL TO HEAR WHAT THEY WILL SAY AFTER HE'S DEAD

KINGSTON, Tenn.—Bush Breazeale, 74, tall, gaunt, heavily bearded mountain farmer of the Cave Creek section, is going to die soon.

He is confident of it, for as he expressed it: "I'm gettin' old. Only a few days ago I clean missed a squirrel at fifty yards with my old long-barrell squir-

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Money from this bank is flowing daily into the hands of responsible business firms and individual borrowers—and flowing back again as these loans are repaid.

Good loan applications are welcome. We judge each one fairly on its merits, taking into consideration the character, and financial responsibility of the borrower.

There are no unreasonable restrictions; there is no "coldness" in our attitude toward any legitimate proposition. We want to lend money—and we are lending. You are invited to discuss your requirements with us.



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

rel musket." So last night he launched plans for an impressive funeral service to be held June 26, although he does not expect to die quite that soon.

He kinda has a hankerin' to hear what folks will have to say about him when he is gone, so he is going to sit on a front seat and listen.

There will be a casket but no corpse. Bush will furnish the casket, and he hopes the neighbors will bring flowers.

There will even be a chief mourner, an aged spinster woman whom he has courted since childhood days. But he never married her, for he "ain't never had much faith in women."

It was the casket, though, that gave him the idea for such an elaborate funeral. After all, it is quite a handsome coffin. Bush carved it himself out of an old walnut tree which

grew near his cabin, and people came from the "fur side of th' ridge" just to see it.

"They seemed ter think it wuz such a show jist ter see th' coffin I decided ter give 'em a real show an' find out at th' same time what people really think o' me and what they'll say after I'm dead," he explained.

For the funeral program, he has arranged to have some "radio singers" from Chattanooga, and a preacher is coming all the way down from

Illinois. He is even going to have a program printed.

His friends, however, believe he is just wasting his time by having a funeral now.

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WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY

On May 30, Floyd Roberts shattered all track records for the 500-mile Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour using Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

FOR 19 CONSECUTIVE YEARS THE WINNERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE HAVE PROTECTED THEIR LIVES WITH FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES

THEY said it couldn't be done—that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, every one on Firestone Tires, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a gruelling test. Yet not one tire failed—not one single cord loosened—because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires—the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

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FATHER'S DAY

Next Sunday several million dads will have the pleasure of learning what grand old boys they really are. Magazines and papers all over the nation will have miles of type praising them for every virtue. Sons and daughters will get sentimental, present gifts and, in spite of nagging and complaints the greater part of the year, show some appreciation for the many things he has done.

All of this is fine. It is fitting and proper that one day should be set aside to honor that vast army of forgotten men who fail to receive due consideration during the other 364 days. Fathers are too much taken for granted. Their earnings are always acceptable but their ideas are too often taken as old fogey or tyrannical and to be disregarded at the first opportunity.

Mark Twain once said "When I was 16 years old my father was so ignorant that I could hardly bear to have the old man around, but when I got to be 20 I was astonished at how much he had learned in four years." Our difficulty nowadays is that we have too much of Mark Twain's younger idea. This is an age when youth is supposed to be in the saddle. Young ideas are entitled to a voice regardless of whether they harmonize with the opinions of dads whose knowledge is derived from years of experience and hardship.

Dads will insist that every man is supposed to make his own way but too many of their offspring have come to think that the world owes them a living. Dads believed in picking a goal and fighting their way through obstacles, youth now prefers a path of least resistance with a Federal guarantee of success. Dads had a more stable society based on a keener realization of their religious and moral obligations.

Yes, dad is a grand old boy and the younger generation is glad to honor him Sunday in spite of his old fogey ways. It could do him far greater honor, and do the world much more good by adopting some of his standards instead of the usual display of sentimentality.

MUENSTER'S GREATEST NEED

By mere coincidence John E. Surratt of the Kessler Plan Association recently asked "What is Muenster's Greatest Need?" and, though his query was not mentioned, the answer was supplied in a chamber of commerce meeting last week.

A modern sewage disposal system is this town's greatest need. Anyone who questions the truth of this statement is invited to consider that dysentery is back in our midst for its summer visit. Dr. T. S. Myrick stated that he has already had four cases of the ailment and is reasonably certain that many more cases were not reported to him. With flies getting worse the prospect of more dysentery is a certainty.

It seems that many people do not fully realize how filthy the common house fly actually is. Suffice it to say that he is born in filth and lives in filth until he has the opportunity of coming inside and placing his contaminated feet on some food. To avoid contamination from him one can only remove the filth, which, incidentally will, to a great extent, remove the fly also.

Thus far Muenster can claim to be fortunate. Aside from a few days of miserable feeling, during which time the family income is cut off if the victim happens to be the breadwinner, no really serious results have been noted. However, it has been conservatively estimated that the cost of medical attention along with wage losses would be sufficient to retire the indebtedness on an adequate sewer. This, of course, does not take into account any value on improved health or comfort.

Considered in terms of human lives there

is no reason left for argument. To some this may be a far-fetched assumption, but medical men contend that typhoid fever is a constant threat in conditions such as Muenster has them. If and when that attack comes there will be nothing to keep it from sweeping the town leaving several funerals in its wake.

It is easy to find persons who agree that a sewer would be a fine improvement. The only trouble is to convince them that it is needed badly enough to justify the necessary expenditure of money. While contending that public welfare is sufficiently important to justify any but an absolutely prohibitive debt, we must hasten to explain that the cost of a sewer would be far less than is suspected by the majority of our citizens.

It could be financed by a \$30,000 bond issue which could be retired by raising ad valorem rates from \$1.15 to \$1.50 per \$100 and water rates about 30 per cent, which would still permit Muenster to offer cheaper water than most cities its size in the state. Also worthy of consideration is the fact that local capital would have an opportunity for sound profitable investment and local men would have the opportunity of receiving almost one half the construction cost in labor.

It is time for investigation and realization that a sewer can be installed here. When the cost is so reasonable the urgency for such a vital improvement becomes all the more pressing.

GREENER PASTURES ELSEWHERE

A recent survey conducted among students of Abilene High School revealed that more than half plan to seek employment in some other city after their graduation. The attitude of that group is another indication that home towns no longer hold out the old time appeal to the younger generation. It is a challenge to Abilene as well as to most other cities to provide some of the attractions that lure people away from home.

In many cases, of course, the desire to go elsewhere is mere wanderlust that will be satisfied in due time. But in others it is based on a sincere conviction that pastures are greener elsewhere.

Abilene is making an effort to cope with its problem as a means of self defense. Leaders there realize that people want two things out of life more than anything else: the opportunity to make a comfortable living and the opportunity to enjoy themselves as much as possible. If young people cannot find those opportunities at home they are being sensible in seeking elsewhere.

Our town has a similar problem. By facing the issue its citizens can assure a thriving future, by disregarding it they will begin the decay of their own labors.

What Others Say

GAS RATES AND THE RULING OF OUR HIGHEST COURT

Now if all those who fought so hard the gas company rate, will only be fair and accept the ruling of the Supreme Court recently handed down setting aside the Texas Railroad Commission's order to reduce the rate from 40c per 1,000 cubic feet to 32 cents, it might be more in line as good sportsmanship.

The court ruled that the rate change was unjust and confiscatory, yet we have thousands, led by blatant, opportunist politicians, declaring the rates are "exorbitant."

After many months hearing at Fort Worth as to what constituted rates of an adequate and fair nature for the sale of gas, and for which the gas company was forced to pay out thousands of dollars, not to say what it cost the taxpayers for the state to prosecute, we have the decision of the Supreme Court.

After all the whole thing will eventually be absorbed by the people in taxes and added costs to gas bills. That is the only way such expenses can be born.

But what of the fellows who caused all this trouble and expense?

Why dear reader, they are the self-seeking, opportunist politicians, seeking to capitalize on the prejudice of people to pounce on corporations.

When in need of something to stir up the devil among the people and throw a smoke screen over their own deficiencies, they make what they dare call a bold fight against the "oppressors of the people."

It is a crying outrage and the people should vote against a man who would resort to such tactics quicker than they would one who says he believes the people are getting a relatively square deal.

After all, this hue and cry raised against the gas company and others is a cry against your next door neighbor, for it is he who has invested his money in the gas company and like stock.

Take the capital out of the corporations that is invested from the ranks of the people, and you have very little left on which the gas company or any other corporation may operate.

It is time that the people were being educated on the point that when we attack our public service corporations, we attack the holdings of those and of our people who have made a small investment and on which they are entitled to a fair return.

The man who disturbs that relation as politicians have been in the habit of doing is a menace to stable values and conservative investments, as is shown in the decision of the Supreme Court.—Denison Press.

CHIEF OBSTACLE TO RECOVERY

The obstacle to the thing we call recovery is not fear of one man. If Roosevelt, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin all were to die within a month, the obstacle would remain. For hundreds of millions of men, round pegs in square industrial holes not functioning fully to capacity, although our presidents and dictators were all dead, still would feel that the distributive system of Christendom is not perfect. These hundreds of millions will continue to agitate for a larger share than they now re-

ceive in the gross product of the machine age.

Universal education and the common use of machinery have fused a new dynamite of discontent in the world. In Europe the common man has turned futitely to the dictator. Soon the dictator will pass. In America the forgotten man has turned to Roosevelt. Roosevelt also is temporary. His followers are here to stay. Unless the wisdom of man can find some fair way to secure exceptional rewards to exceptional men who have organizing talents and at the same time to establish a universally high standard of living which will satisfy the common man who has only a common talent, we shall have no peace in business or industry.

It is a world problem facing modern man. No leader nor any small group of men is the menace. The menace is inherent in the problem of the distribution of income. Neither side is right.—William Allen White in "Editor and Publisher," (New York).

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

Dr. A. R. Gilliland, chairman of the psychology department of Northwestern University has recently conducted a survey of the religious beliefs of 798 students of Northwestern University. The survey consisted of a series of four scales. Two measured the student's attitude toward the reality of God, one the influence of God on conduct, the other the attitude toward the church.

After studying the results of this survey, Dr. Gilliland concluded that:

Students' attitude toward religion were formed before they entered college. There were some shifts in attitude, but they were not strong in one direction or the other.

College women are only slightly more religious than college men.

If a child has been reared in a religious home and given the right sort of training in youth, there is very little chance that he will be influenced by agnostic teachers when he attends college, concludes Dr. Gilliland. A wise man once said: "Train up a child in the way that he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." And another said: "As a twig is bent, the tree will grow."

Dr. Gilliland's findings prove that both philosophers were right. They also prove that the home is still the greatest character building institution in the world, all modern liberal propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding.—Denison Herald.

15,000 WALKED TO DEATH

Honestly, now, have you ever, just once, stopped to think—"I am to be injured or killed in a traffic accident this year?"

No—you often think it may happen to the other fellow, but never to you.

Every day you think about health, success, religion, pleasure, home, relatives and friends, and countless other things. Selfishly, but naturally, you are always in the center of each of these thought pictures, but honestly, do you ever think of yourself as the victim of a serious accident, a cripple for life, or possibly a corpse?

In the U. S. last year, 15,000 men, women and children thought about the things that normal people should but they failed to think that sudden death or injury would ever come to them. Yet, these 15,000 people "walked to death" on the streets and highways of our country.

Every day when you think of life and health, remember that what happened to THEM can happen to YOU.—Exchange.

ORCHIDS

Life is an orchid. Right now, or almost any other time. This statement is not necessarily pinning any orchids on life. It is just the result of reading, in a newspaper column, about the way orchids are produced.

Orchids are so rare and expensive, it seems, because they take a long time to grow, and the outcome is always uncertain.

You can never be sure, says an orchid-grower, what you will have after all your years of effort and experiment. "You may get a flower that will startle the world, or you may get something that has no more value than a dandelion." The flower you have cherished and watched over so long may be worth \$10,000 or 10 cents. Maybe nothing at all.

But it is a fascinating game, say the growers, by reason of this very uncertainty. Just like life. Suppose people were all alike. Suppose days and years were all alike. Who would like them?—Texarkana Gazette.

Another thing we have never been able to understand is what happens to a crowd immediately after the parade has passed.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

"There just ain't no justice," said Ollie Horn as he sat in a car nursing a bad ankle while the rest of the motorcycle jockeys were having a big time in the race Sunday. He had received his injury only a few hours before in a practice run to get familiar with the track. What hurt worse is that this motor meet was a red letter day on Ollie's calendar. He is one of the enthusiasts who would rather maneuver his "popper" around the hairpin turns than eat chicken and ice cream, and to have to sit out was fully as painful as the injury.

Nevertheless it was a real show, thanks very much to Ollie's promoting. A dandy crowd got to see lots of skillful riding, thrilling races, and a few breathtaking spills that, fortunately, ended without casualty.

Believe it or not, that race raised a question in theology, or perhaps it is ethics. One fellow says motorcycle racing is just one step this side of suicide, and another wanted to know whether an entrant was obliged to admit his folly in the professional. He was under the impression that it is wrong to risk one's life unnecessarily. Well, it brings up a poser for the D. D.'s but we'll wager it brings very little opposition to motor racing.

The chance for a crackup is said to be one of the principal drawing powers for a race, some people contend. There seems to be a morbid desire inherent in most people to see an accident if it is at all possible. Perhaps there is an additional thrill in the tense waiting and hoping that something does not happen. Sunday's show offered plenty opportunity for that kind of thrill.

Many a fight has been started with: "I did not like the way you said that." Actually the mode of expression seems in many cases to be even more important than the words used. It is possible to say mean things in a way that will take out the sting whereas the tone of voice may put a sting in a compliment. Movie directors are so concerned about the manner of speaking that they have special classes in which the actors learn to say it with just the right inflection.

In those classes men and women recite the most meaningless jargon in the hope of developing a tone of voice that alone will convey the sentiment. A fellow might say "1-2-3-4-5-6-7" and inspire the sweet thing to say "I love you too, Roscoe" and in the next breath say "A-B-C-D-E" and get a sound slap. There's no doubt about it, when a person can put across an idea using words like that he's got expression.

This "manner of saying it" goes a lot farther than the mere spoken word. Have you ever picked up a

paper or magazine and discovered that an ad suggested coolness or warmth? Think of the cold salad pictures or the steaming pudding pictures. But that isn't all. Expert advertisers say that the choice of type and even the choice of border, to say nothing of the choice of words, all have their effect. Excitement, romance, adventure, intoxication and other impressions can be produced in the same way. Who'da thunk it! Some day this little sheet may have the good fortune to register a rise or fall in temperature or touch an emotion, but the reader may rest assured that it was all accidental. We don't know how to classify our type according to temperature, etc.

We do understand, though, how one man happened to click in a huge way on a perfume ad. He had his printer mix some of the perfume with the ink when printing the paper, and most readers, smelled the ad before they saw it. His perfume sales went up 300 per cent the next week.

"Robin Hood," hailed by many as the outstanding picture of the year is a treat in store for county cinema fans next Sunday. Aside from being first rate entertainment the picture is supposed to be a more or less correct view of Merrie Olde England when heroes like Richard the Lion Hearted and the colorful poacher of Sherwood Forest ruled the roost. Movie research men have found such interesting details as the following and incorporated many of them into the picture: knights and their ladies did not have forks for eating, they used their fingers and when they got a bit smeared about the mouth or hands used the edge of the table cloth instead of a napkin, which was not known; and when either of them finished a chunk of meat, according to the Ancient Emily Post, it was OK to toss the bone at one of the hounds waiting somewhere behind; the only table implement known was a spoon, used for puddings and other soft foods; at times, however, when a knight encountered a tough hunk of meat, he would use his dagger as an emergency table tool; instead of glass windows the knights of old used deerskin or scraped parchment to let in a little light and keep out the cold, glass was used only for

a few ornaments; and ladies of age wore no unmentionables, just lots of petticoats.

Joe Schmitz

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

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Lindsay News

Paul Wiese transacted business in Fort Worth Thursday.

Mrs. B. A. Walker is confined to bed this week because of illness.

Bill Flusche and Julius Hermes made a business trip to Dallas Thursday.

Mrs. F. J. Laux, Rev. Herman Laux and Bill and Albert Laux spent last Thursday in Pilot Point visiting relatives.

Rochus Spaeth and son, Ludwig, returned to their home in Santa Rosa, Wednesday after a two week visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz and two children of Gainesville spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Wiese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandman and children spent Sunday afternoon in Muenster with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp.

John Phillips of Hereford was called to the bedside of his mother Mrs. Joe Phillips, who is seriously ill.

Misses Rose and Louise Gieb of Sherman are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb.

Al Beznar, Misses Catherine and Elsie Louise Beznar and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutia and children of Dallas, spent Sunday at Turner Falls on an outing.

Thirty couples, relatives and neighbors of Theo Schmitz, spent a jolly evening last Thursday enjoying an old fashioned "barn dance" in his newly completed garage.

Miss Stella Schmitz was returned to her home Wednesday and is reported doing well after a major operation performed in Baylor Hospital in Dallas two weeks ago.

Rev. Father Al Cannon of Corpus Christi, who delivered the sermon at the first mass of Rev. Devers in Gainesville Sunday morning was the house guest of Ewald and Albert Hoelker Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Sheridan of San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julius Loerwald. Her trip here was made especially for the purpose of attending the ordination and first mass of her cousin, Rev. Edward Devers.

Miss Catherine Beznar spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Leo Cutia, and family in Dallas. On her return home, Sunday she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cutia and children. Mr. Cutia returned that evening but Mrs. Cutia and children remained to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beznar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laux and daughter, Lillian, returned to their home in San Antonio Wednesday after a week's visit here with their parents, Messrs and Mesdames Fred Mosman and F. J. Laux and families. They were accompanied by Rev. Herman Laux who will spend several days there.

John Schmitz and his thresher crew began activities in this vicinity Friday. Zimmerer Brothers and Bill Loerwald started their threshers Monday morning. Wheat yields of this area are slightly lower than last season, with oats and barley, according to reports, about normal.

LADIES SOCIETIES ELECT CONVENTION DELEGATES

Lindsay. — At meetings Sunday members of the Mothers' Society and Young Ladies' Sodality elected delegates who will represent the societies at the Catholic State League which will hold its annual three-day convention at Hallettsville on July 12, 13 and 14.

Those chosen for the Mothers' Society are Mrs. Jake Beznar and Mrs. Al Kuntz and for the Young Ladies, Misses Antonia Hundt and Marie Bengfort. Delegates for the mens' societies remain to be elected.

A PLOW AT REST



On an Audubon county, Iowa farmstead, in 1883, A. J. Leffingwell finished his plowing of a field which, three years previously had been unbroken prairie. He set his plow, upside down, in the crotch of a burr oak sapling at the edge of a grove adjacent to the field, where it would be handy. The same year, 1883, Mr. Leffingwell sold the farm to a man by the name of Elwood, and the plow remained, undisturbed in the oak tree. Years passed. The sapling became a tree and the branches of the tree grew together above the implement and sealed it solidly within the trunk. Many people visit the grove located between Extra and Brayton to see the plow. Owners of the farm tract have been offered prices ranging from \$75 to \$500 for the tree, but they have refused to sell. Shown in the picture is Boyd Wheatley of Moline, Ill.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON Correspondent

Mrs. W. C. Curb is ill at her home here.

Mrs. E. B. Luna is ill at her home here.

Fred Snuggs made a business trip to Athens Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsley of Henrietta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and family of Amhurst are guests of his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and sons of Denton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Address.

Jack McFarlane of Lubbock is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle.

Mrs. Bud Hoskins and children of Dallas are visiting her sister, Mrs. Allen Gregory, and family this week.

Tom Kidd of Whitewright is here visiting his sisters, Mesdames Tom Watson and Dora Dendy.

Mrs. H. G. Baldwin of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones of Gainesville visited Mr. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Albert Address, Tuesday.

Clinton Martin of Gainesville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter visited Miss Ora Lee Doty of Denton, Sunday.

Mesdames Fred Snuggs, J. T. Biffle, Paul Gaston and Miss Winnifred Snuggs were in Dallas shopping Thursday.

Mrs. S. E. Cockrell of Wichita Falls spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Gaston and Mr. Gaston.

Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, who is in a critical condition at the Methodist Hospital at Dallas, is reported to be slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Livingston and daughter, Treba Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Livingston of Saint Jo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Garrett of Artesia, N. M., Mrs. Don Garrett of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. W. C. Parnell and Mrs. Will Shaffer and son of

Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware, Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Richards, Mrs. W. C. Russell of Gainesville and Mrs. H. Hand of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware Wednesday.

Miss Elvira Davidson, student of Teacher's College at Denton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson.

Mrs. E. L. Townsley and daughters of Henrietta spent Thursday with Miss Mary Townsley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsley.

Mrs. O. S. Locke of Shawnee, Oklahoma and Mrs. E. A. Felker and daughter of Hood visited Mrs. W. R. Porter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of Lake Charles, La., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biffle and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott Friday evening.

Mrs. Oren Gaston and son, Tommy, who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott, returned to their home at Denton, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Earnest Piott and son of Iowa Park visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott, Monday. Rev. Piott is attending the young peoples assembly at S. M. U. this week. Mrs. Piott and son are visiting relatives here and at Gainesville.

George Wendell Piott of Gainesville, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott for the last week, returned to his home Sunday.

BAPTISTS W. M. S. OF MYRA HAS LESSON ON BRAZIL

Myra.—A lesson from the "Royal Service" on Brazil was studied by the Myra Baptist W. M. S. in its regular weekly meeting on Monday afternoon, June 13, at the church.

The vice president, Mrs. Albert Address presided at the meeting which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

Mrs. Dora Fears had charge of the program which was interesting and instructive in that Brazil 55 years ago was contrasted with Brazil today in religious and educational way. Those who had parts on the program were: Mesdames, Fears, Address, Fred McTaggart, Lula Watson, A. E. Barnes, Jim Snuggs and Dora Dendy.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Watson.

Linn News

MISS BARBARA HARRISON Correspondent

Mrs. Frances of Spur, visited Mrs. Edna Fielder, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Craven, in Nocona Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Fielder visited with Mrs. Will Gregg in Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trew of Myra visited Mrs. Edna Fielder Sunday.

Threshing in the Linn community was started Monday. The first crop being threshed is that of Mr. Sam McCool.

Mr. Frank and Charlie Harrison, who have been visiting their parents for the past few days, left Friday for Odessa, where they will visit their brother, Mr. Harvey Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan McCool and family of Moline, Ill., arrived here Saturday. Mrs. McCool and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool, while Mr. McCool is assisting his brother in operating the threshing machine this season.

Mrs. Hazle Chaffin and daughters Leta Mae and Reta Faye, spent a few days of the past week visiting Mrs. Chaffin's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pikes and daughter in Gainesville.

Bulcher News

TRESSIE LEE DENNIS Correspondent

Eva Ray Thompson of Wirt, Oklahoma returned to her home Sunday after spending the past week visiting her cousin, Leona Thompson.

Mrs. W. E. Phillips and daughter, Shirley Mae, are visiting relatives and friends in Speers, Oklahoma, their former home.

Mr. E. F. Pickett and daughter, Imogene, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

FOR 4-H GIRLS



This is the University of Illinois' new "sorority" known over the campus as "the 4-H house." It is the only one of its kind in the country, furnishing living facilities at less than \$20 a month for several dozen 4-H girls who couldn't afford to go to the university and pay the full living cost. There is a big waiting list for places in the house, and girls are accepted only after they have been recommended to the staff in charge by three or more independent persons or organizations. The house is on the edge of Champaign near the university center. Housekeeping is done by the girls themselves.

Pickett attended a singing convention at the Tabernacle Baptist Church near Gainesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dennis and daughter, Rita Jane of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lambert and daughters, Helen, Clara Ruth and Donna Ray.

Mrs. Hubert Bridges returned to her home at Ryan, Oklahoma last Friday after visiting her father, E. F. Pickett and other relatives here for several days.

SUPPER IS GIVEN FOR MISS CHARLSIE BRADSHAW

Honoring her sister, Miss Charlsie Bradshaw, now a guest in her home, Mrs. T. S. Myrick entertained with a supper Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The guests were Misses Margaret and Imelda Otto of Wichita Falls, Dorothy Mae Luke, Mary Elizabeth Endres and Dora Weinzapfel and Wilmer Luke, Urban Endres, David Otto of Wichita Falls, Edward and Roy Endres, Jr., Earl Fisher, Norman Luke and Anton Morzuch. The dining table was attractive

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REV. J. E. DEVERS IN FIRST SOLEMN MASS GAINESVILLE, SUNDAY

Gainesville.—Members of St. Mary's parish and scores of visitors from neighboring communities as well as church dignitaries from a wide area packed the church to overflowing Sunday morning when Rev. J. E. Devers celebrated his first solemn mass. He had been ordained on June 5, in Dallas.

RETAINS NATIONAL GOLF TITLE



Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J., is seen accepting the cup after winning the National Open Golf Championship on June 11. He is the only golfer since Bobby Jones to win the national title for two consecutive years.

La. was arch priest and Rev. John B. Duesman, Pilot Point, master of ceremonies. Little Carolyn Lerner of Henrietta was spiritual bride and presented her cousin, Father Devers, with a handsome gold chalice, the gift of Joe Fisher of Muenster. Frances Lerner and Marie Derzopf of Henrietta and Lorine Heitzman of Gainesville were flower girls. Don Gallagher and Bobby Wiese were pages.

An excellent sermon was delivered by the eloquent Rev. Al Cannon of Corpus Christi who used as his subject the words, "Oh, priest, who art thou?"

Other priests present in the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Charcut, Pilot Point; Joseph Fuhrmann, Corpus Christi; Matula, Hallettsville; DeLuna, Pierce; Laux and Schad, Lindsay; Frowin Koerd, Muenster and Brady of Gainesville. Also seminarians Klass and Wesleck of La Porte.

Following the church services the clergy were guests for a dinner prepared by the women of the parish in the rectory.

Father Devers was born in Scotland, Texas, in 1912, the second son of Francis Devers and the late Matilda Bohn, who established their home in Gainesville in 1920.

Father Devers graduated from St. Mary's Parochial High School in 1929 and spent six years at his seminary studies at St. Mary's University, La Porte, completing his classical and philosophical courses, as well as two years of theology. Two years ago he was transferred to St. John's Seminary, San Antonio, to complete his studies.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEET

(Continued from page 1) interesting details of the trip. Many varieties of beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees were seen in these artistic and elaborately arranged gardens.

During the business meeting reports of the chairmen of the various committees were given. The flower show committee thanked everyone for the splendid co-operation given to make the flower show a success. Proceeds from the show amounted to \$40 which will be used as needed for the improvement and beautification of the cemetery.

Miss Mary Becker, treasurer, gave a detailed financial statement of all monies taken in and paid out during the past year.

The principal project of the league for the summer, sanitation, will be discussed at the next meeting.

It was voted at this meeting, and the by-laws will be changed accordingly, to allow all women of the community, whether or not they reside within the city, to become members of the league. All who are interested in bettering and improving the city of Muenster and preparing for the celebration of Muenster's Golden Jubilee in 1939 are asked to be present at the next meeting on Friday, July 8.

At that time the annual election of officers will be held. As this will consume more than the usual amount of time there will be no guest speaker, it was announced.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

(Continued from page 1) Port Worth and Robert Weinzapfel of Muenster. The race was promoted principally through the efforts of Ollie Horn, who had the misfortune to injure his ankle in a practice ride and spend the day as a spectator.

The events and their winners are as follows: six lap novice, Gerald Donovan; ten lap expert, Les Myers; surf boarding, King and Thomas; ten lap relay, Myers and Fingers; stake race, Leo Myers; Australian pursuit race, Myers; digout race, Bill Card; broad jump, Robert Weinzapfel; ten lap consolation, Cameron Burtleson; 15 lap grand finale, Les Myers.

Many spectators not familiar with motorcycle racing jargon had the privileges of learning a few technicalities Sunday. The stake race, for instance, was a zig zag down a line of closely set stakes. Australian pursuit is a sort of tag race; entrants are evenly spaced around the track, begin together, and ride until overtaken by the rider behind, the last on the track being the winner. The digout is a short race of 50 or 75 yards and depends almost entirely on the take-off speed. The relay consists in changing riders on the motor every second lap. Surfboarding is similar to the well known water sport.

Delegates from the church societies, as announced after special meetings were held for the purpose of selecting representatives to attend the annual convention of the Catholic State League in Hallettsville on July 12, 13 and 14 are Mrs. Felix Becker and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski for the Mothers' Society, with Mrs. Joe Wilde and Mrs. Ben Hellman as alternates.

3 PARISH SOCIETIES ELECT DELEGATES TO HALLETTSVILLE MEET

Misses Rita Felderhoff and Matilda Hess with Misses Emma Hoenig and Ida Becker as alternates were chosen by the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Delegates of the Saint Joseph Society are Henry Wiesman, Ben Hellman, John Bayer and Joe Mages. Following their business session Sunday afternoon the members enjoyed refreshments in the parish.

Miss Marie Walter will be a delegate at large for the convention. She merited a great deal of praise through her splendid delivery of an address on Clean Reading at the district convention in Rhineland and has been asked to repeat it at the state convention. Delegates for the Holy Name Society have not been announced.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- For Congress, 13th District: ED GOSSETT W. D. McFARLANE (Re-election) For State Representative: DR. C. L. STOCKS For District Clerk: TRUMAN PACE (Re-election) For County Judge: RAY WINDER (Re-election) GEO. W. DAYTON For County Superintendent: ROY P. WILSON (Re-election) RANDOLPH O'BRIEN E. J. RILEY, JR. For County Clerk: CHARLES PRIDDY (Re-election) D. (Dolphy) SCOTT FRANK M. ALDRIDGE J. C. (Jim) REESE JOHN H. PURCELL For Sheriff: LUTHER McCOLLUM (Re-election) PAUL RIVOIRE HOMER A. BELL MILTON WADE L. A. (Louis) HOUSE For Tax Assessor-Collector: HUGH H. HAMILTON (Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 3: E. A. (Babe) FELKER (Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 4: JOE BEZNER (Re-election) I. F. (Ferd) PIERCE For County Attorney: JOHN ATCHISON WILLIAM C. CULP (Re-election)

GEORGE HARTMAN AND ANNA FUHRMANN ARE MARRIED AT LINDSAY

Lindsay.—A marriage of interest throughout the county was that of Miss Anna Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann of Lindsay, to George Hartman of Chicago, son of Mrs. Frank Hartman of Champaign, Ill., which took place Thursday morning in Saint Peter's Church.

Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The altar was decorated with greenery, roses and daisies. Miss Regina Fuhrmann, sister of the bride, played the wedding music and assisted St. Cecilia's choir in rendering the Holy Rosary Mass.

Mr. Fuhrmann gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in a white satin dress fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt that fell into a train. Her full length veil was of white net held in place with an old-fashioned wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a white satin prayer book from which fell white satin streamers and sprays of lilies of the valley.

Miss Veronica Fuhrmann of Corpus Christi, sister of the bride attended as maid of honor. She wore a dress of aqua marquette designed with a square neck and bouffant skirt, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Her large picture hat was of white straw.

Little Anita and Maria Fuhrmann, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They wore ruffled frocks of white organdy with aqua velvet sashes and hair ribbons.

Herman Hartman of Muenster, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were John and

Henry Fuhrmann, Mass servers were the bride's small brothers, Erwin, Arnold, and Vincent.

Following the church services, members of the bridal party and their immediate families were guests at a luncheon on the Turner Hotel roof in Gainesville, at which were also present Rev. Fathers Joseph Fuhrmann, Vincent Orth, Sylvester Schad, Bonaventure Maechler and Frowin Koerd.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cover and centered with a large decorated wedding cake flanked by bowls of tinted daisies. A reception honoring the couple was given for relatives and friends in the Lindsay community hall Thursday evening. About 200 guests were present.

After a wedding trip, the destination of which was not revealed, the couple will make their home in Round Lake, 30 miles from the Loop. Mrs. Hartman selected a British tan frock with matching accessories for her traveling costume.

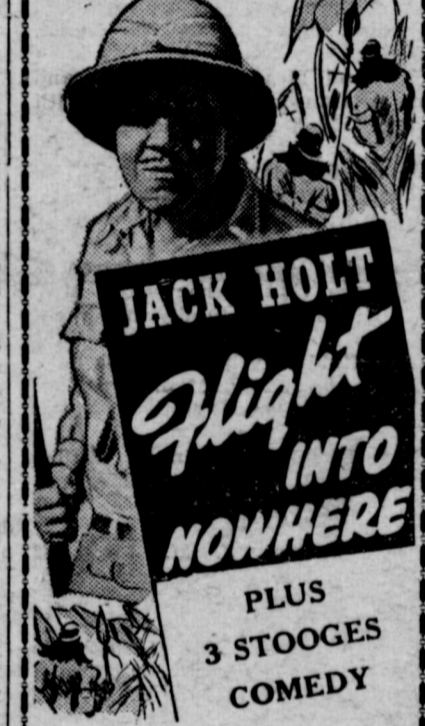
The bride attended the Lindsay school and received her nurse's degree in Gainesville. Mr. Hartman attended the schools in Champaign and took his business training in Chicago.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

"He flung a curse upon his son For some grave folly he had done. He cried aloud, 'He's fully grown! The end of this he must have known!' The price of this he must have seen! And yet his own hands were unclean. Upon his breath was heavy still The flavor which had wrought the ill. 'He blamed the boy for being weak, Who had himself a craven streak:'

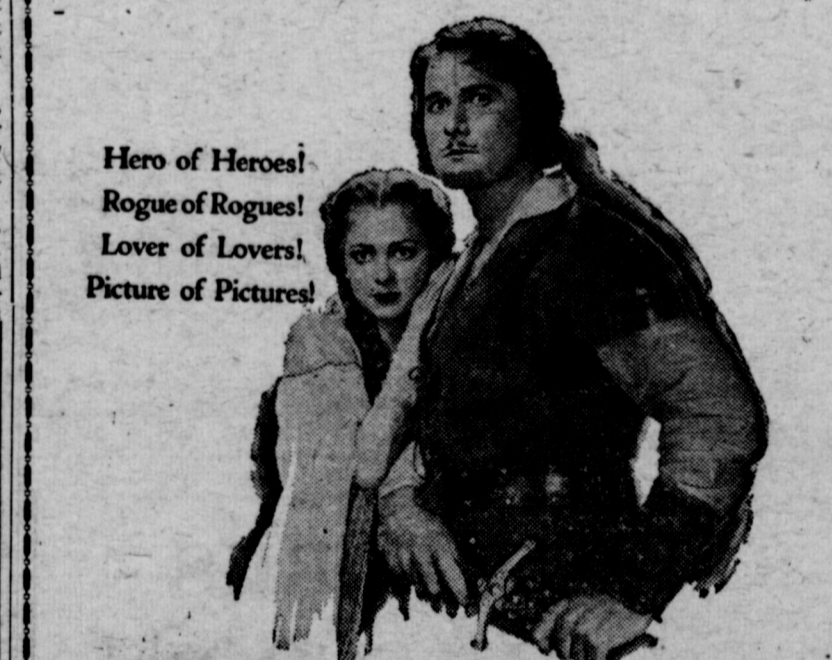
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TOM-TOMS BEAT TERROR IN THE LAND OF SAVAGE HEAD HUNTERS!



MAJESTIC Gainesville

Saturday PREVIEW 11 p. m. Thru Tuesday



The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD

ERROL FLYNN with OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND BASIL RATHBONE CLAUDE RAINS plus POPEYE Cartoon "BIG CHIEF"

He preached high conduct, but he walked. On lower levels than he talked. And through it disappointment grim, To find his boy had followed him. He seemed surprised at last to see How much like him his boy could be. "Fathers who want fine sons must seek Themselves the higher mountain peak, And by example day by day To what is finer lead the way. There is the burden to be strong, Wisely to choose 'twixt right and wrong: For as the twigs are like the tree, So like their fathers sons must be." —Oklahoma Odd Fellow.

MAJESTIC Gainesville Wednesday & Thursday June 22 & 23 5c & 10c 'til 5 p. m. Both Days

"WHEN WERE YOU BORN?"



"Tell Me the Date - and I'll Tell You Your Future!"

"I'll tell you when to marry, when to invest money, when to be wary! I'll tell you things about yourself that not even you know!"

MARGARET LINDSAY ANNA MAY WONG

NOTE! The entire cast of this production was selected according to astrological calculations!

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18 Arson Racket Squad with Bob Livingston - Jackie Moran Plus "The Case of the Stuttering Pig" Cartoon

PREVIEW SATURDAY SUNDAY & MONDAY



GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

GEORGE BRENT-OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND CLAUDE RAINS-MARGARET LINDSAY Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ Music by Max Steiner A First National Picture A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION Presented by WARNER BROS.

Plus Comedy and Paramount News

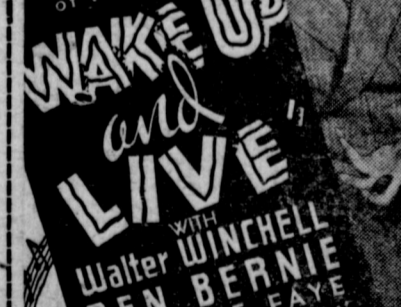


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Plus Betty Boop Cartoon

THURSDAY & FRIDAY



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