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## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST RETREAT HERE

## Conducted For Youth Of Muenster Parish

Father E. Langenhorst of Fort Worth Conducts Inspiring Series of Conferences

"A most gratifying response" met the efforts of Father Ernst Langenhorst of Fort Worth as a consistently large crowd participated in Muenster's first laymen's retreat. Well over half the total number of young men and women were present through all the exercises, and the attendance rose to ninety percent or more for the early morning or late evening services when there was no interference with working schedules.

As retreat master, Father Langen. horst conducted an inspiring series of conferences. He opened the retreat with an explanation of its nature and purpose-to retire from active every day life for only a few days and turn as much attention as possible to spiritual realities.

Such serious thought, he said, will bring a more wholesome appreciation of God and of the nature and destiny of man. It will awaken the individual to frequently overlooked eternal truths, to better realization of his responsibilities to himself and his Creator, with a final result that he will get a new hold on his inner self, adopt some virtues, and discard

Monday's conferences dealt with the general topic "What separates us from God." In this series special emphasis was placed on temptation

The next day's conferences were on "What Unites us to God" and took up specifically the sacraments

The retreat closed Wednesday with mass at 8 o'clock, a short final conference, and the papal blessing.

#### HENRY WIESMAN IS RE-ELECTED PREXY OF SAINT JOSEPH'S

Because of commendable work in the past as president of Saint Joseph's Society, Henry Wiesman was re-elected to that office when the annual election of officers took place following the 3 o'clock church service on March 19.

The only change in the society's roster is the election of J. W. Hess as treasurer, replacing Henry Fleitman. Others re-elected include Frank Klement, vice-president and Joe Hoenig, secretary. John Klement was re-named marshall and Victor Hartman was reappointed flag-bear-

The group elected delegates to represent the society at the district convention of the Catholic State League to be held in Lindsay in May as follows: John Bayer, William Becker, John Klement and J. W. Hess.

A financial report of receipts and expenses closed the meeting.

#### FELKER COMPLETES **ROAD FROM COPPERS** TO NEW HIGHWAY

Another new road for the west end of this county is the net result of a few days' work by Commissioner Babe Felker's crew last week. It is a lateral road leading off the Highway 82 pavement and joining with the old highway at Coppers.

Building it consisted chiefly cutting a trail through a few hundred yards of the Grant pasture southwest of Danglmayr's. After that a mile of abandoned road was reclaimed by grading and finally the mile of regular road from Danglmayr's to Coppers was maintained. New culverts were also installed in three locations where drainage conditions required them.

A surface of gravel, to be hauled in the near future to about one half of the road, will finish the job. The remaining distance, consisting of natural gravel and rock, will not need attention to make it suitable

for all weather. Besides offering a shorter route with mostly pavement for people living in the vicinity of Coppers, the new road is a special convenience to the Danglmayr family and to rural carrier, Paul Nieball. Ever since the completion of highway 82 Paul fas forced to cut across the prairie or, when the weather was bad, to back track on his route. The improvement enables him to go straight through on an all weather road.

#### FINIS



Czechoslovakia has ceased to exist. In October of 1938 Germany annexed the Sudeten area, Hungary took over the southern part of Slovakia and Poland acquired two small areas in the north. Last week Germany took into its "empire" the remainder of Bohemla, Moravia, and Slovakia, while Hungary got Ruthenia. Germany has intimated that Slovakia, Bohemia, and Moravia shall have autonomous governments under German protection. Thus has the Republic of Czechoslovakia, born after the World War as the realization of one of Woodrow Wilson's ideals, been wiped off the map.

### TEN KILLED IN CRASH OF NEW STRATOLINER



ALDER, Washington.-Hurtling to earth from 10,000 feet, America's newest and most daring airplane, the Boeing Stratoliner, carried two Dutch Airline executives and eight officials of the Boeing Arcraft Company to their deaths last Saturday

### CHILDREN AT PUBLIC SCHOOL GET SET FOR COOKE COUNTY MEET

Most interest at the public school was centered this week on final preparations for Muenster's competition in the annual Interscholastic League athletic and literary meet in Gainesville during the week-end.

Because of the limited enrollment. the number of local entrants will be limited, Principal Virgil Lee Welch advised Wednesday. The school will be completely out of the track and field meet, will have only one team in play ground ball, and will compete in only a few of the tennis divisions.

In scholastic events it will, however, be better represented than in athletic events. Besides a one act play the school will be represented in declamation, story telling, essay writing, spelling, and picture mem-

Leading all other events in interest among the students is the one act play. After regular practice sessions for several weeks and three presentations before audiences from Muenster, Myra, and Hood, the characters have had sufficient time to get their parts under control. The date set for the play contest is Wed- Malone and associates, zoomed to nesday, March 29. The place is the Junior High School auditorium at Gainesville.

Pupils appearing in the play are full speed into the city water tower. Maurice Pagel, Leonard Knabe, Louis Nieball, Clyde Rosson, Jr., and Misses Marjorie Pagel, Bernice Kathman, Montez Carter, and Anselma Pagel.

Other events in which the school will be represented and their entrants are as follows:

### Declamation

Clyde Rosson, senior boy. Bertha Jane Hoehn, senior girl. Jack Hoehn, junior high boy. Gerald Stelzer, grammar boy. Carolyn Brannon, grammar girl.

### Tennis

Maurice Pagel as senior boys' entry for Muenster won third place in meeting last week-end. The other entrants are:

Bernadine Wilde, senior single. Bernice Kathman and Bertha Jane Hoehn, senior doubles. Anselma Pagel, junior high sing-

Virginia Renfro and Carolyn Brannon, grammar doubles Eugene Schmitz, grammar singles.

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## Not Too Much Hickory **But Too Many Matches** Caused Pants To Smoke

Attending to a little detail of discipline Tuesday morning, one of the public school teachers feared she might have been too severe when a curl of smoke started rising from the pair of trousers to which she was applying the hickory. At about the same time a blood curdling yelp from the victim left little doubt that the source of the smoke was uncomfortably close to his skin.

A bunch of matches ignited during the spanking and caused the lad's grief.

It just happened to be the wrong day for that boy. Disregarding the rule on rock throwing, he had the misfortune of throwing too well and sending another boy to the clinic for first aid treatment. Hence the chastisement. The rock severed a small rtery just above the eye.

The naughty one declined to accept first aid after his spanking.

### J. B. WILDE ASSUMES AGENCY FOR STEWART WARNER APPLIANCES

Another sales agency for electrical appliances in Muenster was set up Tuesday when J. B. Wilde made arrangements to handle the Stewart Warner line.

He took on the dealership while in Dallas and brought home a new model refrigerator as his first display unit.

Since last Friday Miss Frieda Walterscheid is employed in Wichita Falls. Joe Henry and Miss Olivia God. Walterscheid and Miss Emma Hoenig accompanied her to that city and spent the afternoon with friends.

## Maiden Flight Ends With Crash

As if steered by the hands of fate, level never faltered. Except for the trim blue and red monoplane, the annihilation on its maiden flight here Saturday afternoon. While scores stood breathless it crashed at

**REV. JUVENAL TAKES** 

OVER AS PASTORS GO

TO ABBEY ELECTION

Father Juvenal Emanuel, O. F.

M. of Chicago, arriving here Tues-

day for his annual visit with local

members of the Third Order of Saint

Francis, is temporary pastor of the

Muenster parish. He relieves Fath-

ers Frowin and Francis while they

are at their monastery in Subiaco,

Ark., participating in the election of

an abbot. The monastery's former

superior resigned several weeks ago

Father Francis, accompanied by

Father Conrad of Lindsay, left early

Wednesday on the drive to Subiaco.

Father Frowin preceded him by two

days in order to visit briefly with

members of his family at Hartman,

because of declining health.

Here and there among the small group that had gathered in the ball park an anxious voice joined in the futile pleading of Malone to "keep away from that water tower." On a nearby lot the usual community auction crowd lost interest in the price of calves and shared in the anxiety. Housewives too dropped their brooms and mops only to share in the disappointment of the heart breaking smash-up.

There was poignant drama in the short career of the graceful four foot gasoline powered craft. Every person there admired it as it rose steadily in a series of wide loops. On a quiet day its course would have been a perfect spiral, but on this day there was a definite drift westward as it was dragged to its doom

in the relentless grip of the breeze. "Technically," Malone said, "the flight was perfect." The eight ounce, one-seventh horsepower motor charged with a thimbleful of mixed gasoline and oil emitted a noise somewhat suggestive of the continuous ripping of canvas. And the wing | next Sunday.

latest aeronautical triumph of Orval it might have climbed majestically to a thousand or two thousand feet then gently glided in a reverse spiral back to the ground.

Luck was with Malone on his first attempt to send the plane up. No sooner had he given it the air than he discovered that the rudder was set at too shap an angle and the craft was due for a nose dive. But just then the motor failed and it glided to a graceful three point landing—in a small ditch. After minor repairs to the landing gear, a checkup on ignition wires, and a different rudder adjustment the miniature air liner was off again, this time in the flight that proved to be perfect technically, but most disastrous from a practical stand point.

After examining the wreckage Malone said that the motor, the most valuable part of the plane, did not seem to be damaged. However, the propeller and both wings were demolished except for a few struts that could be salvaged. Most of the fuselage and the tail can be used after minor repairs.

Malone has since been working on another model and Ollie Horn has just finished a six foot craft. Other test flights, but this time in the wide open spaces, will probably be made

## **Spirit Gets Nation Wide** Recognition In REA News Praises Successful

Muenster's Co-Operative

**EASTER IS COMING** 



With Easter coming early this year, on April 9, preparations are already under way. This youngster is showing the latest fashion in decorating eggs for Easter. She has a whole array of bunnies, ducks, chicks, wooly lambs and pert pups in decals for transfer to the eggs.

### SCATTER HAPPINESS AND CHEER IS ADVICE OF FATHER JUVENAL

With a plea for cheer and happiness, vividly punctuated by dozens of humorous anecdotes, Father Juvenal Emanuel, O. F. M. spread cheer and happiness as guest speaker at the Knights of Columbus weekly paid into the business by any memsession on Christian Justice Wednesday night. His message touched \$75,000 in scrip dividends, and a lightly on the urgent need for a more present business volume that exconscientious observance of the tenets of justice but stressed that justice, among other blessings, is included in the desire to make life as pleasant as possible for others.

Father Juvenal mentioned incidents concerning millionaires who spent their wealth in maintaining the happiness and security of employes when business did not justify the payroll. He mentioned poor people who, by kind word and helpful deed, succeeded to a great extent in defeating bitterness about them.

That cheerful, helpful attitude he offered as the first remedy for most existing miseries. Acquiring that attitude he recommended as the most effective means that individuals can adopt in improving conditions. A missionary activity of inestimable value, he named it; a worthy service to one's fellowman and therefore to

Several times during the address he proclaimed his profound admiration for Saint Francis, the patron of this order, exlpaining that the saint was one of the best loved men known to history, that his popularity was instantaneous wherever he went because of his beaming cheerfulness and kindness. Naturally his influence spread to thousands, makwind and the obstruction in its path | ing all better through their association with him.

That method of Saint Francis was the method Father Juvenal prescribed as the most effective method of bringing about desired reforms today. Self reform along the lines of greater kindness, which will embrace other virtues also, will diffuse an influence of greater kindness, greater cheer, and general improvement to others.

As scheduled speaker for Wednesday's meeting, Earl Fisher gave a scholarly address on the "Just Wage." Basing his speech on encyclicals of the late Holy Father, he pointed out the dual obligations of employer and employe. One, he said, must, in justice, offer a wage sufficiently high to assume a comfortable living with reasonable comforts and security as is compatiable with human dignity. The other is obliged to render a service that will enable the employer to make a reasonable profit on his efforts. One offends against justice by imposing low pay or too strenuous work, the other offends by being responsible for a loss to the employer.

Mrs. J. S. Horn has recovered kept her in bed for several days of

# Career of F. M. A.

**Begins With Construction** Of Church in 1891, By Mutual Labors of New, Small Parish

The story of Muenster's co-operative background in connection with its new co-operative endeavor, a rural electrification project, received national recognition this week through the March edition of the Rural Electrification News.

With a thorough knowledge based upon years of experience in social as well as business co-operation, Muenster was not slow to appreciate opportunities offered by the Federal Rural Electrification Administration, the narrative points out. As a result, with construction of a 201 mile project well under way, farmers of the Muenster community look forward to even greater prosperity and comfort than they have been enjoying.

The article begins with the early days of this community's history when in 1891, farmers and towns people organized to build a church, then followed that achievement with a community hall in 1905 and a cooperatively owned and constructed telephone system in 1907.

As though directing principal attention to the endeavor in which so many other communities failed, the Rural Electrification news discusses at considerable length the history and success of the Farmers Marketing Association. It mentions the organization in 1922 as the Farm Labor Union, the gradual growth until it was incorporated in 1931 as the Farmers Marketing Association, and its continued growth until it now includes a co-operatively owned store, a cheese factory, an annual turkey packing program and an egg and poultry market. It mentions also the modest beginning on \$400 of borrowed capital-with not a cent of cash ber-, the subsequent issuance of ceeds a third of a million dollars annually.

Accompanying the article is a picture of the interior of the FMA Store and photographs of Barney Voth and J. W. Hess, president and manager of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association.

## Oil Field Notes

Though far from causing the excitement it did two months ago, the Voth field continues to be the most active in this community. Following the Railroad Commission's recent permit for a hundred barrel allowable from the first ten wells Whitfield Pearson and Grimes have put their rotary to work and are rapidly approaching the level at which the hole will be turned over to a spudder.

At the same time Staniforth and Russell are working on an adjoining location with their oversize spudder. They started last Saturday.

Another development on the lease is a road leading to the Muenster Linn road. It was completed last week by Babe Felker's county road

Ralph Richards ran into more trouble early this week when he lost a bit at about 1200 feet in the Peery wildcat, After unsuccessful attempts to fish it out he stated Wednesday that he would try to drill by, as a final attempt before skidding over for a new hole. It has not been learned whether his attempt was successful.

Harry Couch, drilling on the Pautler place is reported to have reached about 1000 feet Wednesday. On his way down he disregarded a formation at about 850 that was estimated to be good for 3 to 5 bar-

Two of Kingery's attempts ended as dry holes last week. One was the Fleitman wildcat southwest of Myra, the other was near Bulcher for Fred Snuggs. Another well, under way since Tuesday, is a rotary job northeast of Saint Jo.

### WIN AND LOSE 13-12

Muenster pupils balanced the count, even to the number of runs, when they defeated the Linn softfrom an attack of influenza that ballers 13 to 12 here Tuesday afternoon. In their game at Linn last week they sustained a 13 to 12 loss.

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### A WAR ON FILTH

Congratulations are due to the many people of this community who joined in the movement against indecent literature. Their action is a praise worthy service to Christianity, to democracy, and to humanity in general.

While the movement is new and cannot as yet point to any great achievement, it is nevertheless receiving the encouragement of thousands of new supporters every week, a circumstance which in itself is a cheering indication that success will follow. As the support grows there are scattered reports of active groups who have secured the co-operation of city officials or have themselves, by threat of boycott, had some of the objectionable publications removed from public magazine racks. But this is a mere beginning that affects only a small percentage of the total circulation of filth.

The ultimate goal of the movement is to create an intensive and extensive sentiment against every publisher who puts out the degrading junk, against every advertiser who supports such a publication by putting his ads in it, and against every magazine dealer who permits it to defile his display rack. When the time comes that supporters of the movement number into the millions the right kind of results will be-

come apparent. This campaign for decency is more than a mere idealistic trend on the part of moralizers. It is a definite and whole hearted effort to give American morality a chance for survival and to give American society a chance to elevate itself. Though organized in the Catholic church it is receiving support from Protestant sects as well as social and civic organizations.

Thinking men in America are impressed by the statement of Federal and state authorities that lewd and criminal glorifying publications are, more than any other factor, responsible for juvenile sex outrages and criminality. They see in declining morality the first symptom of a declining civilization suggestive of the fall of great nations in the past.

A recent survey by the National Organization for Decent Literature discovered more than 400 erotic periodicals with a combined circulation of more than 15 million. More than 100 of those periodicals are banned in Canada, England and Australia, and every one of them violate laws in 47 of our 48 states.

Make no mistake about it, do not be misled by the howl that is sure to arise about stifling the freedom of the press. There is a difference between license and freedom. There is no such thing as the freedom or the right to destroy morality in this nation's susceptible youth any more than a better get ready to do right to destroy lives or property. Indecenhave fallen down on.

A High Degree

of Comfort

cy has no right to existence. The mere fact that lewd periodicals do exist is an indictment against the conscienceless publisher who is willing to jeopardize another's morality for his monetary gain or against the envoy of Satan who deliberately seeks to wreck morality.

Something can be done about it. Something will be done. An aroused public sentiment will bring more frequent prosecution against vile publishers. But more effective still, it will put pressure on magazine dealers to weed out the trash from their racks, and it will induce selfrespecting advertisers to refrain from lending their support to the publishers of filth.

### **HE-MEN OF TEXAS**

Not so many years ago, as many will recall, there was a remark making the rounds that Texas was really a he-man's state-it elected as its governor first a wo- is all the waste oil coming from ? man then a boy. But back in those days people just laughed about it. Things were not so bad then, besides it just happened to be an odd co-incidence that the big strong he men turned over the executive job to a woman and a boy.

But, as the little boy says, third time is charm. And here is the third time that the he men picked a governor from outside their class. Not a woman or a boy, but a crooning flour salesman, who made the grade, not on statesmanship, but on sentimentality.

The same electoral body that swept O'. Daniel into the Governor's mansion placed in the legislature a motley array of anything but statesmen. The person who takes exception to this remark is invited to think over present efforts to submit for popular vote an amendment to provide revenue for the old age pension. When a group of weak kneed buck passers shirk the responsibility of determining what is best for the state, the very thing they were elected to do, it is time for a general calling down.

Every member in our state legislature, unless he is a plain imbecile, knows that he was elected as a representative of the people—that his job for the next two years is to know what is proposed and study out its effects upon those he represents, then to vote in the best interests of his district or county. But what do they propose to do? To turn back a question so important and cy as concerns the city generally so complicated that half the voters don't know what it's all about.

What does the average citizen know about taxation? What does he know about the financial burden of supporting more than a quarter million of old folks? In fact, what does he know about government at all? How, then can those who have been fellow supposed to get set for a sewentrusted with the responsibility of running the government feel they are doing their duty when they pass the buck on a major

Let our Texas he men think over that situation a little. After all, they are responsible for what is at Austin. Furthermore they are responsible for the prominence of an issue that should be downright repulsive to he men. They indorsed it when they gave their votes for a song and a promise-a political promise.

Present indications are that the pension revenue problem will be decided in an election. When that time comes there is still a chance of coming out of the muddle. Texas still has some he men, many a one over 65, who will consider it a disgrace to accept public support. It has other younger he men who treasure their own economic liberty over the shackles of economic slavery. It has men who will recall that this state's progress was made, by private initiative, foresight, hard work, not by the socialistic system of plugging along and giving to the common fund until the time when one can retire and live off the common fund. These same he men will look to their own opportunities and their own ambitions, and they will vote down the silly proposal that

threatens to stagnate a glorious state. Where are you, he men of Texas? You'd better get ready to do a job your hired men

By CON FETTE

Speaking of making Muenster a better town to live in is sure to lead sooner or later to the street situation, which in turn will leac to a discussion of the immense dust clouds that rise on side streets and cause no end of grief to housewives. Then, too, there's the little matter of very disagreeable driving if another car happens to come along before non of nature, but smart people will the dust settles.

As a remedy for that situation this department ballows an idea from Shorty Herr --- incidentally, Shorty admits he got his idea from the streets of Gladewater-and suggests that the city begin making plans to spread waste oil and keep the dust under control.

At first this idea doesn's seem so hut because, it will be asked, where

Well, a little of it can be secured from garages if they will make a habit of saving their crankcase drainings. A little more could be collected here and there on oil leases where it has previously been burned. And then, perhaps, a few big hearted farmers could be induced to save their tractor crankcase drainings. The idea is to gather the waste oil, little by little, and spread it over our dusty side streets. In that way the whole city could be oiled eventually and the aggravating dust kept down where it belongs

There's another thing about an oiled street. It sheds water better than ordinary gravel, hence is less likely to get soaked up during rains ing to do a thing that has never been and acquire the monotonous series of holes we know so well. Think it over. This may be an idea. If you like it tell the city council. If you don't like it don't tell anybody.

Taking up any angle of city improvement just seems to have a natural way of leading to the one most What we'd like to know is, when share of PWA money to match what Muenster has voted to raise by a already been gathered in by gimmecrats of other localities, it seems that this budding metropolis is entitled to its quota pretty soon.

While there is no pressing urgenthere is nevertheless an acute interest on the part of anyone who contemplates a little improvement of his own. Yes, there have been rumors that new buildings will rise here before another year passes. Now, if there is any fact behind the rumor. there must also be a little worry in certain minds regarding plans. Is a er connection or should he install a septic tank. It's got to be one or the other. A person can't claim to be on the path of progress if he goes in

One of the very best stories about income tax assessments is that of the local couple who fussed and fumed and fretted and finally discovered that it owed Uncle Sam the staggering sum of 8 cents. At first, while worried stiff about how much they would have to kick in, the two could not be reconciled to the injustice of being forced to dig into their savings but when they decided upon the enormity of their burden they confined their complaints to the hours of work in filling out the re-

Whether or not they feel sat down on, we believe they are lucky. They should compare themselves with the fellow who had to borrow \$500 to pay his income tax or to another one who applied to the Internal Revenue department for a job, so he could work out his income tax.

And every one of them ought to be glad not to be like us poor duffers who don't even get enough to re-quire making out a report. If any of these unfortunate, mistreated income tax paying guys want to be re-lieved of that worry we will gladly accommodate to the extent of swapping our exemption plus our income for their tax and report headache plus their income. Betcha we don't make a deal.

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Did you check up on the swallows at the San Juan Capistrano mission? If you did you know already that they arrived again on schedulefor the 162nd successive year. No doubt there is many a person who will accept the birds' unerring regularity as merely a curious phenomeadmit it is a miracle. They know that such an outstanding co-incidence has only one reasonabe explanation, that a Supreme Power is directing the flight schedule of those birds, rain or shine, fair or stormy.

Any but the mentally blind can see in this phenomenon another of the Divine hints that He actually is on the job in spite of the inane mouthings of pseudo-scientists who claim to have explained away the existence of a Creator. How would they explain the birds' strange behavior? How would they explain the more common miracles as the highly complicated functions of their own bodies, the ingenious cycles of nature, or a million other things? Sunday's arrival of the swallows recalls the ancient expression that only the fool says there is no God.

The technical adviser who was supposed to look over the printing office scenes in "Jesse James" really flunked on his assignment. Perhaps he was napping on the job, perhaps he did not know any better but there are thousands of printers who will notice that the old time editor and his typesetter were pretenddone. It is physically impossible to put type in a composing stick as fast as a man talks. Even a typesetting machine, which is several times as speedy as the hand-set method, cannot begin to keep up with normal conversation.

That just happens to be a more glaring boner that got into the picimportant improvement, the sewer. ture in spite of the usual effort of producers to be correct in every dewill Uncle Sam kick in with that tail. Neither is it the first time such a thing has happened. People who know could probably find technical bond issue? Considering what has flaws in every one of the productions that takes its subject matter from a time and place other than our own. It's a mistake that happens to the best of them. Even the master dramatist, Shakespeare, was guilty of in-

troducing a clock to Caesar's time centuries before the clock was in-

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# LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

M. J. Endres made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

J. B. Wilde was in Fort Worth and Dallas on business Tuesday.

Henry Pagel of Smithville visited with relatives here Monday.

Steve Fette left Wednesday for Ada, Okla., to start work on one of the Kingery rigs.

Since Wednesday of last week Miss Irene Walterscheld is employed at the FMA store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser spent the week-end in Fort Worth with friends and attended the stock show.

Lavern Blum of Defiance, Kansas, is spending several weeks here with his relatives of the Mages families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stelzer of Henrietta spent the week-end here with relatives.

mouth coupe he purchased from Ben Seyler this week. B. R. Tilton of Houston was in

the city Tuesday for a visit with Herbert Meurer and Ben Seyler. Arthur Endres of Sulphur Springs

spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with relatives and friends. Bill Lucas bought a new '39 Chev-

rolet sedan from J. B. Wilde last Herr Motor Company delivered a new Ford pickup to Pace Petroleum

Company this week. Motor Company.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick and children will spend this week-end in Wichita Falls with her brother.

Mesdames Ray Evans, Eton and Orlan Edelen and Marie Thatcher of Hood spent Monday in Fort Worth shopping.

John Sturm of Lindsay came to Muenster Wednesday to spend sev-eral weeks with his son, Joe Sturm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malone and Misses Gertrude and Carrie Roberg spent Monday in Wichita Falls with

August Friske spent several days of this week in Hereford with his daughter, Mrs. Emil Herr, and fam-

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Miss Sylvia Walter, who spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, returned to Dallas, Tuesday.

Pete Kleiss left Tuesday morning to visit in Norman, Okla., at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Paul Westermeier, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rebentish and daughter, Mattie Mae, of Dallas were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and children spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Florence Schumacher at Nocona.

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Mrs. Bill Bratcher and Mrs. Joe Parker spent several days of the week in Okahoma City with rela-

Mrs. George Mollenkopf and children spent several days of last week in Windthorst visiting Miss Anne Steinburger, who is recovering from a recent major operation.

Misses Rita Voth, Frances Wiesman and Clara Hoenig, students at Mary Immacuate Academy, Wichita Falls, were guests of their parents during the past week-end.

Jake Pagel, M. J. Endres, Joe and Jake Pagel, M. J. Endres, Joe and John Fisher, F. A. Kathman and Norman Luke attended a banquet for grocers sponsored by Tyler and Simpson at the Masonic Temple in Gainesville Tuesday evening.

T. P. Frost, Clarence Hellman and Ray Swirczynski, for several weeks engaged on a Kingery Brothers rig at Ada, Okla., returned Monday to begin work on another Kingery job north-east of Saint Jo. Henry Dunn is driving a new Ply-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wimmer of Bowie visited at the bedside of his father, Andrew Wimmer, Sunday. Mr. Wimmer is suffering from a hip ailment at the home of another son, John Wimmer.

Albert Steinburger and Miss Montez Carter spent Saturday with members of his family at Wichita Falls and Windthorst and on Sunday were guests of her relatives at Trenton and Ector.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer announce the birth of a son, Jerry Ray, Saturday morning. At baptism Sunday the child's grandparents, Charles Rudolph Zipperer is the owner of Wimmer and Mrs. Henry Lueb of a 1939 Ford tudor purchased at Herr Tishomingo, Okla., were sponsors. The latter is spending a week here.

> M. J. Endres, Jr., returned Wednesday evening from a four days' visit with his brother. Leonard at Brenham. Junior recently discontinued his course at A. and M., and expects to remain here for several

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke had as supper guests Saturday her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jungman and Henry Michels, Jr., all of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. August Friske. The out-of-town guests, who were enroute to Fort Worth for a visit, also visited briefly with other members of the Friske families

George Jetzisberger and Herman Swirczynski took a load of Muenster cheese to Little Rock, Ark., Monday night. Wednesday night Joe Horn and Andy Trubenbach left with another load for the same city. While at Little Rock Andy visited with his sister, Sister Celine, who is a teacher in one of the parochial schools.

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Mrs. A. D. Cretcher and child and Mrs. Wm. Fette of Kilgore, arriving Wednesday evening for a surprise visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnitker, found their hosts away. They had gone to Pottsboro that afternoon with their son, Joe Schnitker. Other visitors since Mr. Schnitker suffered an alarming stroke last Friday were another son, Al, of Pottsbore and his granddaughter, Miss Florence Schumacher of No-

Mr. Schnitker has apparently recovered from his brief illness

FATHER JUVENAL IS GUEST

AT HYACINTH STUDY CLUB Rev. Juvenal Emanuel, O. F. M. was a special guest at the meeting for Hyacinth Study Club members on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Mary Becker.

He spoke to the group on the value of discussion clubs and on benefits derived from the use of sacramentals. In conclusion he complithey have shown in study club work and their success in finishing the current textbook.

Following his address, the club members discussed the final chapter of the study book, entitled "Family Sacramentals."

The goup will meet once more this season, on next Monday evening for a general review of their book, "The Sacramentals."

23 QUILTS FOR MISSIONS FINISHED SINCE JAN. 1

Since the first of the year Mrs. John Eberhart and members of the Mission Sewing Circle have done a commendable amount of quilting for needy missions.

In a recent checkup it was revealed that 23 quilts and 8 cradle quilts have been completed and shipped since January. In addition three quilts were made and sold and the proceeds used to buy materials for

All of the quilts, with the exception of three were made in the Eberhart home.

LINN CLUB ENJOYS TWO DEMONSTRATIONS

The Linn Home Demonstration Club enjoyed two interesting demonstrations conducted by Mrs. Jack Biffle and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid at a regular meeting of the club last week in the home of Mrs. Price Mc-

Mrs. Biffle demonstrated the marking and making of a tufted bedspread and Mrs. Walterscheid showed the group how to make attractive hooked rugs from old silk stockings.

In the late afternoon refreshments of hot chocolate and small cakes were served to 20 members and the following guests from Muenster: Mesdames Clarence Wilson, Jake Pagel, Joe Wilde, Joe Luke and Miss Anna Hellman.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS NAME CONVENTION DELEGATE

Of special interest to members of the Catholic Daughters of America at a weekly meeting last Friday evening was the discussion of the state convention that will be held in Fort Worth next month.

In choosing a candidate to represent the local court at the convention, Mrs. M. J. Endres, grand regent, was named with Mrs. J. B. Wilde as alternate.

> Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

Mrs. Fears who has been ill this week is reported to be better.

Correspondent

Mrs. Ray Hudson is ill this week at her home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Williams of Ft. Worth spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr.

Mrs. Walter Randall and son, Kinzie, of Fort Worth were Sunday coup Misses Fredda Snuggs and Joaline

Needham and Jack Needham made a business trip to Ardmore Monday. Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton of Leo

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton of

of Mr. and Mrs. N. Melton and fam-Loss Williams and son of Winters spent Sunday and Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Tennie Crump,

Wichita Falls were week-end guests

who is ill at her home here. Mrs. Frank Aldridge and daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. W. A. Hoskins was delightfully surprised on her birthday Thursday with a covered dish luncheon. Those present were Mesdames R. L. Pearson, Fred Snuggs, Ray

mented the women on the interest | Hudson, Ernest Biffle, Misses Elizabeth Pearson and Fredda Snuggs all of Myra and Mesdames Jes Jones and Walter Randall of Gainesville.

> Members of the B. Y. P. U. rendered a special missionary program prior to the Sunday evening preach-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison and family of Bellevue visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rosson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Gainesville, attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Sun-

N. Melton, A. E. Barnes and Rev. T. H. Woodie attended the County Sunday School Convention which met with the Liberty Church Sun-

Mrs. Dora Dendy and daughter, Ruby Jo, visited her sister, Mrs. Watson, Sunday and attended the wedding of her brother, Tommy

Oscar Aldridge and Mrs. B. C. Rosson, accompanied by Misses Fannie and Cecile Brown of Gainesville, attended the funeral of their greataunt, Mrs. Fletcher Hawkins, at Cash Thursday.

Mrs. Alexander Hubbard who has been ill for several weeks returned home Saturday from Dallas where she has been staying in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Portwood and Mrs. W. S. Duggan and son, Raleigh of Hobart, Oklahoma, visited Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and family.

Rev. T. H. Woodle of Fort Worth preached at both the morning and evening services at the Baptist Church Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Roger Smith.

MYRA CLUB GIRLS DISCUSS BEDROOM IMPROVEMENTS

Myra. - "Baskets woven from ropes of shucks will make an attractive and useful accessory for a girl's bedroom," said Miss Nettie Shultz, county home demonstration agent, when she met with the Myra 4-H Club girls last Thursday afternoon in the home economics room of the

shown including a scrap book made of 3-ply wood and card board covered with wall paper, vases made from bottles and waste paper baskets made from nail kegs.

Good type pictures and correct hanging methods were also shown.

LOUNETTE SLUDER AND TOMMY R. KIDD MARRY

Myra.-Miss Lounette Sluder and Tommy R. Kidd were united in marriage here Sunday morning at 8:30 in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Lula Watson. Rev. C. M. Thomas of Gainesville officiated at the rites in the presence of only relatives and a few close friends of the

The bride wore a frock of white satin with a corsage of pink and white carnations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sluder of Myra. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kidd of Whitewright.

The couple will make their home in Myra.

HEARTHSTONE TAXES

Back in 1670, or thereabouts, Charles II levied an overburdening tax on hearthstones and stoves, as the result of which droves of peasants found long winter nights al-

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comfort of his home the average American citizen reading about those hearthstone taxes may smile to himself, thinking how far civilization has progressed. A study recently made by the National Consumers Tax Commission, will probably shake Mr. Average Citizen's complacency somewhat. NCTC found a modern counterpart in the 37 "hidden taxes,", state, local and national-which increases his coal bill by 13.7 per cent. When he spends \$9 for a ton

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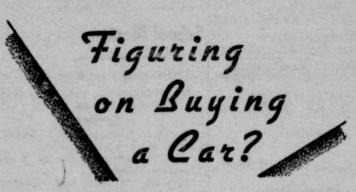
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### THEY BROUGHT HOME THE TROPHIES FROM MOTORCYCLE MEET

The Endres brothers, Paul and Urban, came home with the trophies last Sunday from a motorcycle meet and hill climb contest staged near Burkburnett by the Wichita Falls

Paul's earning for one first place and four second places was a chromium plated spotlight, a pair of leather saddle bags and a cash award. Urban received a similar poir of bags and a cash award for one second place and two third places.

The event was a combination contest and motor picnic for the enthusiasts of this town. Seven machines, accompanied by three from Sherman and two more from Henrietta, made the trip in formation. Six other Muenster youngsters made the trip in automobiles.

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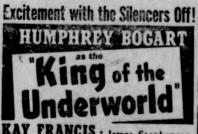
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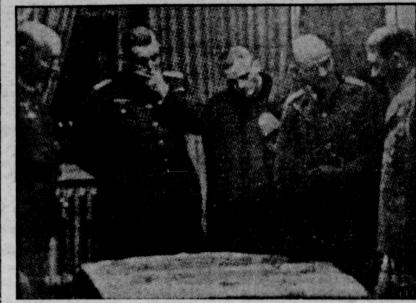
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#### HITLER AND AIDES STUDY MAP OF EUROPE



PRAGUE, CZECHIA-Radiophoto-The first picture to arrive in the United States of Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Prague, showing Der Fuhrer, (right) in the Hradcany Castle, poring over a map of Central Europe with his military aides, shortly after his German troops had fully occupied the Bohemia and Moravia sections. Left to right: General Von Brauchitsch; General Wilhelm Keitel; unidentified; General Johann Blascowitz; Herr

#### Denison, holder of several national and sectional hill climbing trophies.

School Meet---

the day was the opportunity to see

and compete with Don Smith of

(Continued from First Page) Roy Schumacher and Gerald Stel-

zer, grammar doubles. Spelling

Bernice Kathman and Montez Carter, senior high school.

Andy Stelzer and J. L. Cole, 4 and gammar grades. Virginia Renfro and Carolyn Brannon, 6 and 7 grammar grades.

Other Events Montez Carter, senior high essay

Paul Nieball, Jr., and Leroy Pace icture memory contest.

Helen Ryle, first and second grade

### 150 CHILDREN FROM GAINESVILLE LEARN **HOW TO MAKE CHEESE**

One hundred and fifty pupils of the Benjamin Franklin school of Gainesville learned how cheese is made during an inspection tour through the FMA plant Wednesday morning. Rudy Hellman and Joe Horn explained the process.

Afterward the group was accorded the usual cheese plant hospitality of a cheese and cracker lunch. The entire group came from Gainesville in a large livestock trail-

### MUENSTER SCHOOL **DISTRICT LOSES 11** SCHOLASTICS IN 1938

With a count of 301 children of school age, Miss Harriet Schoech, local census taker, completed the annual school census for this district Wednesday.

The number enrolled compares favorably with last year's count which totaled 312.

All children who will be six years of age on or before September 1, or who will be under 18 years of age at that time were included in the

### ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL SET FOR MAY 9. WANDERERS TO PLAY

The Firemen's Ball this year is definitely set for Tuesday, May 9, and the music will be provided by the Wanderers, Ray Hellman, dance chairman advised late last week after receiving favorable reply from the orchestra director.

To some here the Wanderers are better known by their original name of "Musical Brownies."

Tickets for the dance are already being offered for sale. They can be secured from any of the firemen.

Virgil Lee Welch drove to Denton Thursday to participate in a meeting of the State Teachers' Associa-COLOR TOUR — BREVITY be in Fort Worth to attend a two tion. Friday and Saturday he will day session of the same organization.

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Lindsay News FRED MOSMAN, JR. Correspondent

Albert Kubis made a business trip to Dallas last Thursday.

The Hoelker home is being re-

papered this week. Richard Hoberer has gone to Gon-

zales to be employed. William Fleitman purchased a '38 Ford Sedan from Herr Motor Com-

pany at Muenster last week. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis is seriously ill with

pneumonia. Andrew Kupper of Mesquite spent

the past week-end here with rela-Anselm Krebs has returned to his

home in Tishomingo, Okla., after visiting here for several days. Jake Bezner and Albert Kubis transacted business in Dallas Tues-

Carl Beyer came in from Fort Worth Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mike Hofer has returned to his

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home in Durant, Okla., after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Walter Bezner of Gonzales was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flusche and children returned to their home in Corpus Christi Monday after being here for the funeral services of her ating the three steps required to approach the rail before the change father, Barney Hundt.

Jake Bezner, Pete Block, Frank and Bill Sandman were among local people who attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show last week.

Rev. Conrad Herda left Wednesday, in company of Father Francis Zimmerer of Muenster, for Subiaco, Ark., to be present for the election of a new abbot for the abbey.

Albert Hoelker attended a banquet for grocerymen Tuesday night. The affair was sponsored by Tyler and Simpson and was held in the Masonic Temple at Gainesville.

Mesdames F. J. Laux, C. Hoelker, Fred Mosman, Anna Wiese and Joe Schmitz gathered at the home of Mrs. Joe Bezner during the week to quilt for needy missions.

Saint Peter's Society held a regular monthly business meeting at the school basement Sunday evening, at which time arrangements for the district convention of the Catholic State League to be held here May 2 were completed.

Rev. Paul Charcut of Pilot Point was here Thursday conferring with the four parish societies and discus-

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sing plans with the officers regarding the program of the district league meeting.

Recent improvements in Saint Peter's church include the moving of the altar railing toward the back of the church giving more room in the sanctuary and making it more convenient for older people by elimin-

was made. The C. H. Martin family who formerly resided north of Muenster on an oil lease are now occupying the J. C. Trachta rent house west of the

Henry Luke residence.

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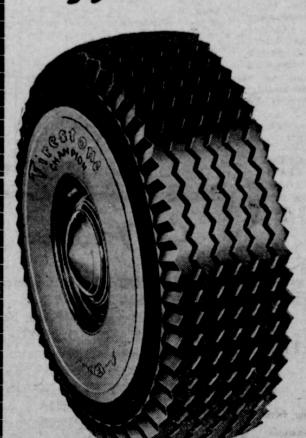
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