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# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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TOWN IN TEXAS

VOLUME IV

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NUMBER 15

## Mrs. Theisen Dies Sunday At Lindsay

### 79 Year Old Pioneer Buried Tuesday A. M.

#### Talented Lady Was One Of Original Settlers At Founding of Colony In 1891

Lindsay.—Mrs. Augusta Theisen, 79, wife of J. H. Theisen, died at her home here Sunday evening at 7 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis and pneumonia. She had been ill for a month.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 at Saint Peter's church with Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiating at the requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Francis Zimmerman of Muenster and Rev. J. P. Brady of Gainesville. Burial was in the Lindsay cemetery under the direction of George J. Carrol Funeral Home. Pallbearers were 8 grandsons, Norbert and O. S. Flusche, Richard and James Flusche, Ray and Ralph Beizer, Harold Flusche and William Fuhrmann.

Mrs. Theisen was one of the original settlers of the Lindsay community. She was born Augusta Steinmetz at Attendorn, Westphalen, Germany, on April 1, 1860, and came to the United States as a young woman, settling in Iowa, where she resided from 1885 to 1891, and where she was married to William Flusche in 1885.

They pioneered to Lindsay in 1891, Mr. Flusche being one of the founders of the colony. Since that time, 49 years, she had made her home in Lindsay, taking active part in all civic and religious enterprises. Mr. Flusche died in 1900 and six years later she married Mr. Theisen, who survives her, but is confined to bed since last November suffering from a broken hip sustained in a fall.

Also surviving are 8 children: Robert W. Flusche, Terrell; Mrs. John Beizer, Otto Flusche, Mrs. H. J. Fuhrmann and Mrs. Clara Becker of Lindsay; H. J. Flusche and Max P. Flusche, Gainesville; Alex Flusche of Corpus Christi. There are 37 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren and 1 sister, Mrs. Paul Wiese of Lindsay.

Mrs. Theisen was a member of the Christian Mothers' Society and of the St. Cecilia's choir of the church. She was an accomplished musician, and a talented writer and speaker. Hundreds of friends join her family in mourning her passing.

## COUNTY-WIDE BABY CONTEST SPONSORED BY GAINESVILLE MEN

A baby contest for all Cooke county babies will be conducted by the Breeding Studio of Gainesville in cooperation with Gainesville merchants. The Civic League of Muenster is one of the authorized agents to enroll babies in the western part of Cooke county, including this community, Lindsay, Myra, Hays, Hood, etc. Application blanks will be available through Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president of the League, and several other members, whose names will be announced next week.

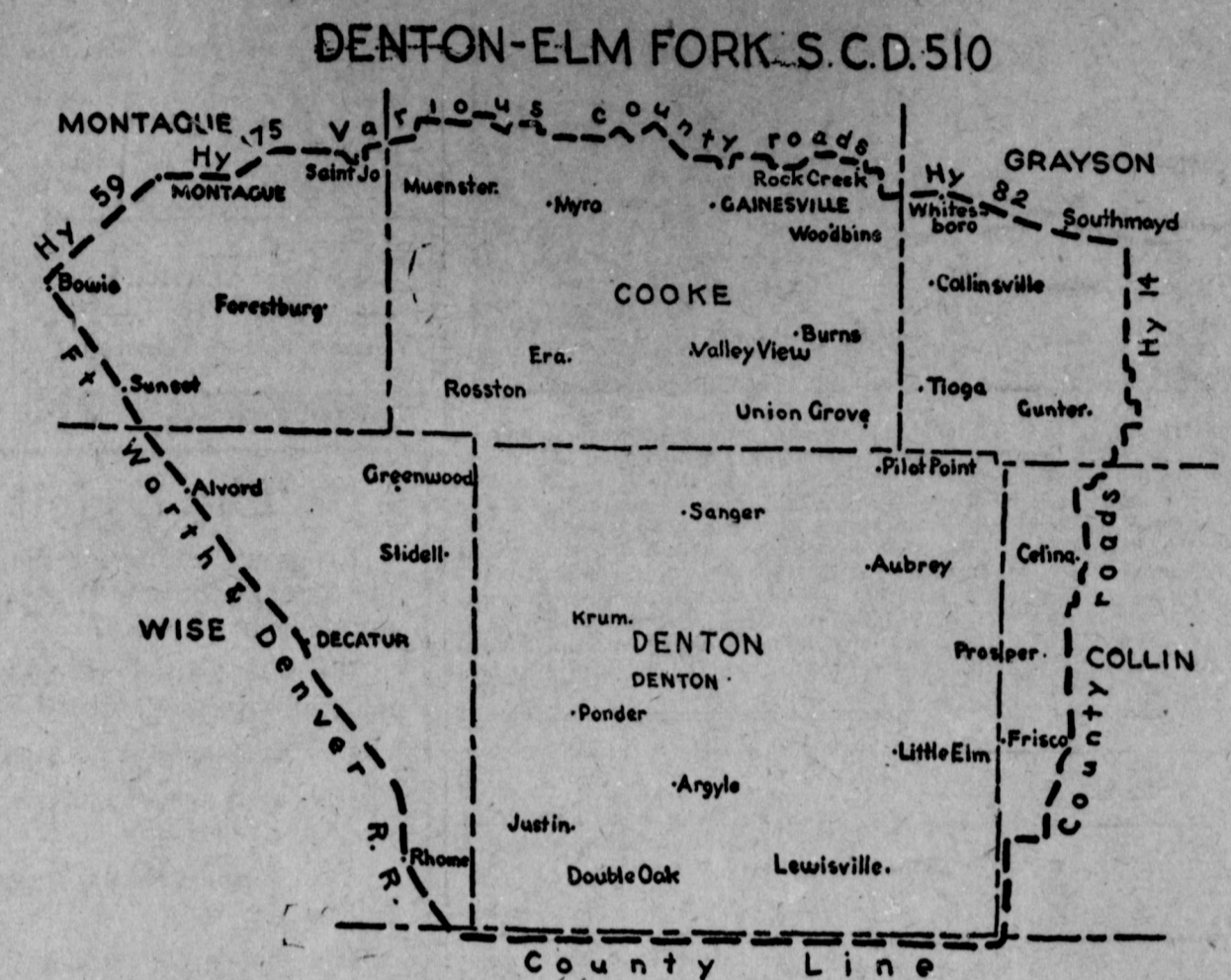
Payment of \$1.50 will enter any child between the ages of 3 weeks and 5 years. The entry fee entitles each contestant to one 8 x 10 black and white photograph at the Breeding Studio.

These pictures will be on display in Teague Company's show windows during the National Baby Week. The contest, beginning February 28, will close April 23.

## ONE ACT PLAY GETS APPROVAL OF JUDGES

Muenster High School's chance of success in the county interscholastic one act play contest next week was pronounced encouraging by the small group of judges who witnessed the rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. In general the presentation is good, though several minor points will require more attention.

The players have since appeared before a Myra audience and were scheduled to play at Lion Thursday night.



## SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING MONDAY 7:30 AT PARISH HALL

Every landowner within a convenient distance from Muenster is urged to attend a general meeting here next Monday night when County Agent Albert Brient will give a detailed explanation on the purpose and significance of a soil conservation district in Cooke county. The time is 7:30 p. m. and the place is the parish hall.

The meeting is meant to clear up any misunderstanding, if any, in connection with the soil conservation election to be held here on March 9. Brient will encourage a sweeping vote approving the creation of a conservation district.

At a previous meeting of county committeemen in Denton, representatives of the state conservation board pointed out that available funds for work are not sufficient to grant projects to all applying areas, hence it is probable that areas showing the greater interest will be favored. A two-thirds majority of votes would be sufficient for approval of a district but a large number of votes is needed to encourage the early creation of a district.

The area to be covered by the proposed district is the entire Lake Dallas watershed comprising most of Cooke and Denton counties and portions of Montague, Grayson, Wise and Collin counties. The election on March 9 will be held over that entire area. Cooke county will have ten voting boxes, and landowners will have the privilege of voting at the most convenient place.

## MISSION PROGRAM GIVEN BY PUPILS OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

A missionary program was presented by parochial school pupils last Thursday as the finale to a mission drive they began on February 1. The presentation was given for the enjoyment of the student body, their parents and friends and the teachers.

The program began with a parade around the school and was concluded in the auditorium with a short play depicting missionaries receiving the alms and how they utilize the funds.

In keeping with Washington's birthday the parade was led by Earl Otto carrying the United States flag. This is a new flag recently purchased for the school and it was later blessed by Rev. Father Frown.

The parade was made up of pupils who had distinguished themselves by outstanding work during the drive for funds.

Leading characters in the playlet were Arthur Hess, Helen Henschel, Juanita Weinzapfel, Leo Felderhoff, Wilfred Walterscheid, Lillian Wimmer, Emma Felderhoff, Virginia Walterscheid, Betty Lue Buckley, Mary Evelyn Hofbauer and Aileen Schumacher.

Musical selections during the program were given by Monte Hellman, Paul and Michael Luke, Joe Weinzapfel, A. J. Felderhoff and Gerald Bayer.

## AFTER DEFEATING LONG MACHINE



NEW ORLEANS.—Governor-elect Sam Houston Jones (left) and James A. Noe, who materially aided Jones in the run-off primary election Feb. 20 shown here after looking over returns which gave Jones a 20,000 vote lead over Gov. Earl K. Long. Noe ran in the first Democratic primary in which Jones ran second. Noe threw his strength to Jones in the second primary and the result was the dethroning of the Long machine after twelve years in power.

## Hospital Group Launches Active Membership Drive

### Volunteer Workers Canvass Community

In the future the Muenster Hospital Association will seek its prospects instead of having the prospects come to it. The decision was made Tuesday night by the organizing committee after two weeks of rather poor response to the arrangement whereby interested persons had an opportunity to fill application forms at the business houses.

Muenster is running true to form in its reluctance to seek membership, the committee agreed. Through all the community's history there never has been a proposal that did not have to go out and work for support.

The system now inaugurated is to have a group of volunteers canvass the community. With 25 or 30 persons seeking applications, it is believed the work can be completed in a comparatively short time.

If and when Muenster responds favorably the task of spreading to neighboring communities will begin.

## GAINESVILLE BAND INVITES MUENSTER TO FRIDAY CONCERT

A county-wide invitation was issued this week by Clifford McMahon, secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, for a free concert to be given Friday night, March 1 at 8 p. m. in the Gainesville Junior High School auditorium. In consideration of the splendid reception given the band on Muenster's Golden Jubilee day, the band extends a special offer to Muenster, McMahon said.

The concert, sponsored by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, is expected to become an annual event. This is the first year of its presentation.

Numbers to be played consist of old favorites, popular new tunes, marches, etc. The high school corps of majorettes will appear with the band.

## Election To Merge School Districts Set For March 19

### CITY MEETS LAST REQUIREMENTS FOR SEWER CONSTRUCTION

In a special session Monday night members of the city council were confident they had removed the last obstacles in the way of their beginning on the sewer installation project. They approved spending \$500 for the purchase of land on which to build a disposal plant and also approved a bond issue of \$20,000.

A special meeting with regard to a site for a disposal plant became necessary when John Bayer declined to sell for \$350, the figure formerly set as a maximum. Final negotiations to transfer the property were completed Wednesday.

The land in question is an acre block east of the Elm creek bridge south of town. It is especially suitable for a disposal plant because it permits a gravity flow from every line, thus avoiding the necessity of building and maintaining a pumping system.

City officials are concerned also with drawing up bonds and securing approval from the Attorney General. The bonds are to be secured by a tax levy of 35 cents, bringing the total municipal tax to \$1.50, the maximum figure permitted by the city's charter.

No other problem of consequence is delaying work, the council agreed. The lack of a few right of way easements is unimportant because they are in the upper part of town where the line is supposed to start. If they are not received in due time the sewer simply will not extend as far north. All right of ways are in order in the lower end of town since the city closed its deal with Bayer.

No indication as to the date of beginning the work is available to city officials but it is understood that with right of way and financial problems solved, the only thing necessary is to get WPA on the job.

### FLOOD APPOINTED NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF ELECTRIC CO-OP

J. H. Flood, resident engineer in charge of construction for the local rural electric lines is the newly appointed manager of the Cooke County Electric Co-operative Association. His election at a directors' meeting last Saturday has since received approval of the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington. He replaces J. W. Hess, who resigned two weeks ago after serving as head of the co-operative since its organization late in 1938.

Mr. Flood became acquainted with most consumers on the line during the time he was securing easements, surveying, and preparing the construction plan. He lived at Muenster for a short time, then moved to Gainesville to open an engineering office. He expects to move back to Muenster as soon as he can make satisfactory arrangements.

Flood is a graduate of the engineering school of Texas A. and M. college and has spent much of his time since on construction of rural electric lines.

### STATE APPROVAL OF WATER DEPARTMENT SOUGHT BY MUENSTER

Returning Saturday from a special short course on Water Works and Sewage at Texas A. and M. College, Frank Hoedebeck, manager of the local water plant, announced his intention to begin work on securing state approval for Muenster water. With that accomplished the city will be placed on an official approved list and will receive highway markers proclaiming the quality of its water.

At College Station Hoedebeck attended a five day course and returned with a text book on water systems. Several months hence he will be expected to pass an examination on the contents of the book and in the meantime he will submit monthly reports and weekly samples of Muenster water.

If samples come up to standard and the water works operator passes his exam a city is entitled to approval of its water.

### ROAD WORK APPROVED

Word recently released by WPA headquarters discloses that approval has been given for \$49,000 of road work in Cooke county. The road leading south out of Muenster is included in that approval, Commissioner Babe Felker said.

### Seek To Consolidate Muenster And Coppers

#### Proposal Offers Benefits To Both Districts Without Imposing A Special School Tax

On Wednesday, March 19, qualified voters of the Muenster and Coppers common school districts will vote on a proposal to consolidate the two districts. Date for the referendum was set Tuesday by County Judge Ray Winder after filing petitions signed by voters of the districts.

The petition for an election resulted from a meeting last week Thursday in which representatives of Muenster and Coppers discussed the advisability of bringing their systems together. A majority at the meeting agreed that both districts would gain by the merger and set out the next day to arrange a referendum by means of which voters of the two districts can approve or disapprove the proposals. A petition was prepared for each district, and each petition received the required number of endorsements during the week-end. They were submitted to the county judge Monday and approved the following day.

When the proposal was first offered it encountered some opposition on the ground that it might be the beginning of a movement which would later result in taxation. Most persons present, however, accepted the merger on its face value, which offered distinct advantages to both districts, and agreed to postpone tax worries until they actually appeared.

Those who represented Coppers were most interested in immediate consolidation. Because their district no longer supports a teacher they had no assurance that it would remain intact, and were anxious to combine it with a district of their choice before complicating circumstances should arise. The men also wished to eliminate a small tax voted on themselves several years ago to help support the school. The state per capita allotment was not sufficient to meet all expenses. Now the tax is useless.

Muenster's immediate benefit from the merger is the addition of per capita allotment from more than 20 pupils who now attend the parochial school. If the Muenster district is extended to include those children the money will go to the Muenster public school whereas it previously remained at Coppers. The merger will add more than \$500 a year to the public school fund, a fact which offers the possibility of engaging another teacher and working toward affiliation.

If the election carries it will automatically cancel the tax now paid by Coppers and will also terminate the jurisdiction of trustees in both districts. Normally under such conditions the county school would be expected to appoint men for the unexpired term, but in this case, with the school election to follow about two weeks later, the positions will probably be left open until election.

To carry, the referendum must receive a majority vote in each of the districts.

### MRS. B. LUTKENHAUS PIONEER RESIDENT BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. B. J. Lutkenhaus, 90, who died at her home here Thursday morning, were held from Sacred Heart church Saturday morning at 9:30 with Rev. Frown Koerd, pastor, officiating at the requiem high mass and at burial in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons, Raymond and August Lutkenhaus, Arthur, Harold and Bill Lutkenhaus and Martin Brockman of Nazareth, Texas. Little Misses George Anne Kathman, Lorine and Bernadine Lutkenhaus, Margie Lee Kathman and Marcella and Pauline Lutkenhaus carried flowers.

Mrs. Lutkenhaus was Muenster's oldest citizen. She had been a resident here for 48 years. She was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and was married to Mr. Lutkenhaus in 1875. He died in 1928.

She is survived by 4 sons and 5 daughters, 36 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Out-of-town relatives at the funeral included her daughter, Mrs. August Brockman, and three children, Martin and Edward Brockman and Mrs. Margaret Acker, all of Nazareth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detten and family of Panhandle.

**LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS**

T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

John Fuhrbach of Amarillo spent the week-end here with his wife and son.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick spent Monday in Weatherford with members of her family.

Members of the Frank Trubenbach family are driving two new Chevrolet sedans since last Monday.

Miss Emma Lee of Dallas visited here during the week-end as the guest of M. R. Collins.

C. M. Martin at Hays is remodeling his home and improving the kitchen with built-in fixtures.

Word received late last week from M. J. Endres advises that he will have to spend at least three weeks at Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburger of Cisco spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter.

Mrs. Casper Haverkamp and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, of Ft. Worth were here Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meurer of Windthorst were Sunday guests of his brother, J. W. Meurer, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schroeder and children of Windthorst arrived Monday.

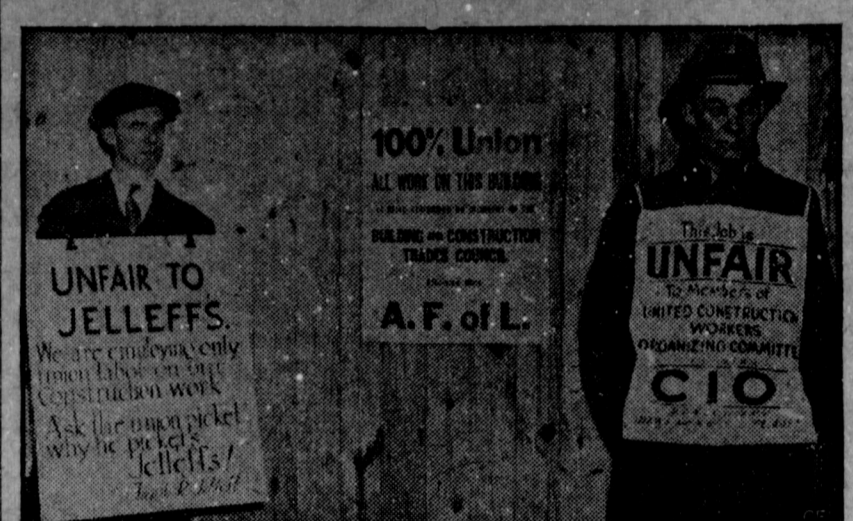
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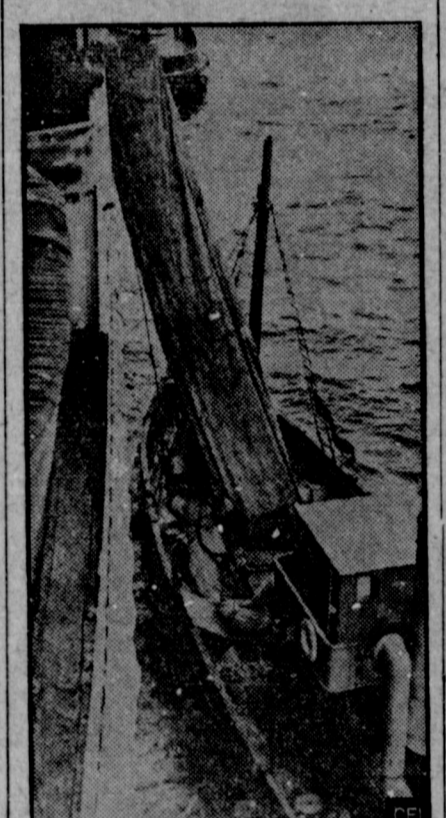
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We have a complete line of PATTERNS Any pattern, only **15c**  
**M. J. Endres**  
Muenster, Texas

**WHEN PICKET PICKETS PICKET**



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Picket, picket and counter-picket marched up and down F Street here last week in a single battle involving two stores, two unions, but no complaints by the men at work; thus giving Washington a new slant on labor problems. The American Federation of Labor Painters Union picketed the Knickerbocker Hat Shop, 1228 F Street, where a paint job, now complete, was done by Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliates. The C. I. O. retaliated with a picket in front of Jelleff's 1214 F Street where construction work is being done by A. F. of L. workers. Jelleff's struck back with a picket of their own, bearing the sign, "Unfair to Jelleff's. We are employing only union labor on our construction work. Ask the picket why he pickets Jelleff's." The above scene was that before Jelleff's last week.

**U. S. HAIL SEIZED**



GIBRALTAR.— Mail from the United States liner Manhattan which was stopped at Gibraltar by the British coastguard control, slides down a chute to a British trawler alongside. Mail destined for Germany was separated from other mail and seized by the British before the American boat was allowed to proceed.

Barker also observed their first official wedding anniversary. They were married last leap year day in 1936.

Eight members of the Hyacinth Study Club met Monday evening for a weekly lesson. The topic discussed was "Mass Prayers." Excerpts from the Bible and the Daily Missal, referred to in the lesson, were also read by the members. Next week's lesson will be on "The Divine Office."

Matt Schmitz returned home from Baylor Hospital last Thursday evening and his injured foot is healing normally. He will return to Dallas in six weeks for an examination and a new cast, and will probably be confined to his home for 6 months while the foot is healing. Matt was injured at the refinery several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer are the parents of a daughter born last Friday at the family home. She has been named Patricia Anne Catherine. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr were sponsors at baptism administered the following day by Father Frowin. Incidentally, the little lady observes her birthday on the same day as her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter are back at Muenster to make their home north of the city on the Ardross lease where he will be in charge, replacing Bill Lucas, who moved to Gainesville to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Richter came in Monday upon being notified of the job. They spent several weeks at Cisco where

**Beware Coughs**  
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
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observed her anniversary on Saturday.

After the meal, the following enjoyed a social evening of games and conversation: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and children, William Culligan, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette, Herman Fette, Miss Brown, and the hostess.

Sixty-one percent — about 255,000,000 acres—of the cropland in the United States is either subject to erosion or is of such poor quality as not to return a satisfactory income to farmers.

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Gay Dresses that will send your spirits soaring.  
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Fine Shoes for women who appreciate Quality, Style and Comfort. All these and many more items you will enjoy selecting from our complete stock at real Budget Prices.  
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Muenster, Texas

# The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By  
**ETHEL HUESTON**

W.N.U. SERVICE

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## CHAPTER I

Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife (Mrs. Alencon, Delaporte Slopsire, properly but rarely pronounced Slupshur) went to Iowa for the funeral. Even in their sorrow, the three girls tragically orphaned in the double bereavement took plaintive pleasure in that. It was no more than she should have done, being their mother's own and only sister. Still, she was a senator's wife, and young as they were and little as they had seen of her, the girls had learned that senators' wives, even more than officeholders themselves, make unlimited use of the safe alibi of "bills pending." This was an important session, too, it being election year.

Aunt Olympia flew out from Washington. This added definite importance to her coming. Although Aunt Olympia was a senator's wife, not by an imaginative flight could political significance be attached to her attendance at the funeral. The Senator had no constituents to be placated there. Iowa was not his state.

Brother Rasmusson, a deacon in the church that had been his father's, drove over to meet her at the airport in Iowa City. Their own car would never run again. It lay in the garage of Bill Blakely—one of their members—a twisted and charred mass of metal from the collision with a drunken driver at the corner of North Square and Main. On prayer meeting night it had happened. The three girls, Helen, twenty-one, Adele, nineteen, and Limpy—named for Aunt Olympia—three years younger, felt fearful sorrow, even shame, that they had not gone to prayer meeting with their parents on that fateful night. When they went to prayer meeting—even if one of them went—their father always stopped at Karl's Kandy Kitchen for an ice cream sundae on the way home. "Reward of merit," he called it. "Baksheesh" the girls said it was, having gleefully adopted the word from the lecture of a returned missionary trying to raise funds for the further evangelization of heathen Near Easterners.

On that terrible Wednesday night, if even one of them had gone, the half-hour spent over the sundae at the Kandy Kitchen would have delayed their parents' arrival at the corner of North Square and Main and there would have been no collision with the big car careening madly along the icy streets, with "poor Bob" Saunders drunk at the wheel. But that night only their father and mother had gone and now they lay together in a double casket in the Allan Funeral Parlor, awaiting burial on the morrow. Both had been instantly killed in the crash. "Poor Bob" had been tossed through the door and flung across thirty feet of ice and snow, and had incurred only a broken wrist and a bruised brow.

The girls, watching from the window of the parsonage, saw Deacon Rasmusson drive carefully up to their curb, bringing Aunt Olympia from the airport. They did not, as in normal times, run happily down the steps to greet her but waited decorously inside the door while the Deacon assisted her up the icy, ash-strewn steps.

Aunt Olympia, who had turned violently red and snuffy at the sight of the sheaf of wheat and frozen lilies on the front door, broke into open sobs in the presence of the three girls. They looked pale and young and frightened in their slim black gowns. Adele, both in mourning and out, was the beauty of the

family, but Helen's quiet dignity and maternal gentleness were appealing and the quivering eagerness of Limpy's youth, half brave, half terrified, carried her straight to Aunt Olympia's heaving bosom.

Aunt Olympia had a series of emotional expressions, with which the girls later became amusingly familiar and to which in time they accorded the dignity of statistical numbers. The first of these—the one that swept over her at sight of the wheat and lilies on the parsonage door—manifested itself in a sudden quiver of what would have been a double chin had it not been for the vigorous hundred strokes waged upon it three times a day by the indefatigable Olympia. This trembling of the under-chin was followed by a deep flush that descended swiftly from the roots of her hair out of sight below the neckline of her dress, accompanied by a hissing suction of the lips, which she finally brought under control by catching the left corner of her mouth between very strong white teeth. On rare occasions of absolutely uncontrollable emotions, as now, this expression spent itself in explosive sobs.

Aunt Olympia never surrendered long to emotion. One after another she drew the girls to her in a passionate embrace and began divesting herself of her furs with a hustling show of energy.

Aunt Olympia couldn't take her eyes off Limpy. Limpy had fairly taken her breath away. Aunt Olympia hadn't a very clear idea of what she had expected Limpy to be; sometimes she had thought of her as the child being spanked for her mischief; and then, remembering the years, had reminded herself that Limpy was a young lady—about like Helen, perhaps. And here she found that Limpy was neither the one nor the other, but poised expectantly between the two, with eyes turned alternately one way and the other.

"How old are you, Limpy," she demanded suddenly.

"Oh—about seventeen," said Limpy.

"Sixteen, by the family Bible," corrected Adele.

"Seventeen, minus a small fraction," insisted Limpy.

"Sixteen plus, and not a very big plus either," argued Adele.

"Oh, well, sixteen plus is 17 minus, according to the mathematics I flunked last year. I prefer minuses."

Callers came to the door almost constantly. The women kissed the girls all around. One raised tentative lips to Aunt Olympia but was deterred by a sudden tightening of the full, flushed face.

"Funny thing," she remarked later in her resounding whisper, "how kissing seems to go neck and neck with bereavements. In my opinion, a kiss is not a bit more sympathetic than a hearty handshake and not half as hygienic."

Dr. Ainslie, "Brother Ainslie," the girls called him, the district superintendent of their Conference, came, too. And in it by prearranged agreement, the neighbors trooped in from all over the house, from kitchen and dining room and from upstairs where they were interestedly unpacking Aunt Olympia's bag and tidying up drawers and closets with that fond license bereavement so blessedly accords.

Dr. Ainslie shook hands with everyone, murmuring words of sympathy couched in Biblical phraseology as far as possible, and then said, "shall we pray?"

All dropped to their knees beside their chairs. They had gone through many bereavements and knew what was expected of them. Helen glanced

rather uneasily toward Aunt Olympia and was relieved to see her kneeling with the rest, though not without some trouble in her smart gray skirt which had not been fitted for prayer.

Dr. Ainslie went into a detailed exposition of the tragic event and dwelt at ardent length on the rare virtues of the deceased parents and the pathetic estate of the three sweet girls until he had them all in tears. Aunt Olympia cried, too; she couldn't help it. But when he reached the final and prolonged amen, she rose as hastily as she could in her tight skirt and left the room without a word.

"Please excuse me—I'll go with Auntie," said Helen, wiping her eyes. She followed Aunt Olympia silently up the stairs. The upper hallway, wide and old-fashioned, spotlessly clean—a kindly neighbor had even freshly laundered the hall curtains—showed four doors, three standing invitingly open, one closed. Aunt Olympia took one look at the closed door and turned quickly away, dabbing furiously at her eyes.

"You are to have my room, Aunt Olympia, at the end of the hall," Helen said gently. "I moved in here with Adele . . . That's Limpy's room; it's so tiny there's hardly room even for one."

There was no need for her to say they could not—not yet—bear to put anybody, not even Aunt Olympia, in that room behind the closed door. "Their room," it had been, their father's and mother's. "Mother's room," they had always called it, though shared by both.

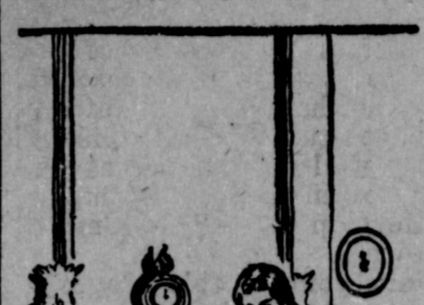
On the day of the funeral Aunt Olympia was strangely quiet. Her voice, when she did speak, was soft, almost tremulous. Her oddly keen, pale blue eyes were gentle. Though she watched everything that went on about her, she made no comment. She objected to nothing. She broadcast no scathing whispers. For the most part, she watched the girls, all of them together and each of them separately, Limpy in particular. She noticed their mannerisms, their movements; not even the intonation of their voices escaped her. She scrutinized their clothes and the cordial and sisterly understanding between them and did not overlook the very apparent affection shown them by everyone who came to their door, whether on errand of business or sympathy.

The church was packed for the funeral. It was their father's own church, the biggest church in town, and both the minister and his wife had been warmly loved. The suddenness, the tragic shockiness of the manner of their passing, the double bereavement, even the double casket and the double interment—first in the history of the town—attracted the morbid interest even of strangers. The district superintendent conducted the service. They would have had the Bishop, but he was away with his secretary, making a tour of the Holy Land, gathering material for a report on the state of the Armenians. Their own church choir sang. Even in their sadness, the girls, in somber black, felt satisfaction that Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife, was with them, she also in respectable but more expensive black. As they passed down the aisle they could hear among the stifled sobs of their friends, among the tender murmurs, "those poor dear children" . . . "sweet girls" . . . "the darlings," other words that gave them a sad

pleasure: "the Senator's wife" . . . "their aunt" . . . "flew out from Washington."

Aunt Olympia displayed a proper, customary sorrow during the services, frequently patting her eyes under her veil with a very fine, perfunctory handkerchief. When Limpy shivered suddenly and was seized with a spasm of nervous trembling, Aunt Olympia put her arm around her and stroked the slim, black-clad knee, with tender sympathy until the tremor had passed.

The parsonage was in quiet readiness for their sad return. Sister Alhard and Mrs. Cox, family friends, had remained away from the funeral.



"How about the future?"

al in order to attend to those final domestic rites. The extra chairs, borrowed from neighboring houses for the influx of visitors, had been returned to their owners. Pieces of furniture had been restored to their original position in the room. A cheerful fire had been set ablazing in the grate and a bowl of roses brightened the low table in the living room. Food had been prepared, and the table laid for their evening meal.

When they had finished their dinner and sat, distraught and ill at ease, the four of them, before the fire Helen had freshly stirred to life, Aunt Olympia said with some abruptness:

"How about the future? Have you got any ideas—made any plans—worked anything out in your minds about what you want to do—from this on?" Only a slight quiver of the curving under-chin betrayed her passionate interest in their answer. "There's only one thing we can do," said Helen bravely. "The insurance will carry us nicely until the girls haven't finished school. Father wouldn't let me teach this year, though I finished college last year and have my state license, because he thought I should get a good rest after my operation for appendicitis. But I got a good deal of substitute work here in town and next year I'll take a school of my own and settle down to business. Adele will finish college, of course. Limpy will finish

high school next month—"

"Whoever heard of finishing school in the middle of the winter?" said Aunt Olympia. "A poor way to run a school, in my opinion."

"Don't blame the school," said Adele, smiling. "Rather blame young seventeen-year-old minuses, who simply will not study math and flunk it consistently, year after year."

"Don't you think it is very incongruous, Auntie," said Limpy, in her own defense, "that the highest in I. Q.'s should be the lowest in geometry and algebra? You can't help thinking there's something wrong either with the school or the teacher."

"There just couldn't be anything wrong with the pupil," said Adele. "Well, naturally not! Look at my I. Q.!"

"Anyhow, Limpy finishes high school next month," said Helen. "Then, college. That was the way we had planned, and we'll just carry on. Maybe we can get a small house somewhere or a floor of house-keeping rooms and use our own furniture. Even if I take a school away from here next year, Adele and Limpy can go right ahead and I will come home week ends . . . We'll have to give up the parsonage right away, of course."

(Continued Next Week)

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Sailors—Turbans

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**Teague Company**

Dixon at Elm  
Gainesville

**MUESTER ENTERPRISE**

Published Every Friday at Muenster,  
Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher  
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**—AND NO TAX**

The past week-end witnessed this community's first important step in the direction of improving its public school system. A movement is now on foot to consolidate the Muenster and Coppers districts, thus creating another bond of unity among people who have long been united in nationality, religious belief, and business interests.

When the suggestion first came to light during the early part of last week, it seemed that every person in both districts would be enthusiastic. But since then a semblance of opposition has developed. There are some who insist that consolidation will eventually lead to a school tax, which is the one thing they want to avoid.

As it has been agreed time and again, no criticism can be directed at Muenster people who oppose a school tax. In supporting a parochial school they already pay more than the equivalent of assessed taxes in other districts. However, there is a woeful lack of logic in the contention that this consolidation will result in a tax. In fact, the principal purpose of Coppers residents in requesting the consolidation is to eliminate the small tax now on their district and at the same time to minimize the chance of taxation through a necessary consolidation with some other district in the future.

There can be nothing alarming about the tax bugaboo. Obviously, if Coppers consolidates to avoid taxation it can be expected to oppose a future tax proposal. As for people in the Muenster district, it is quite generally conceded that a tax proposal will not carry.

From what has been said it appears that Coppers would receive all the benefits from consolidation and Muenster would get only the consolation of being a sort of big-hearted neighbor. Coppers does eliminate a tax and at the same time acquires the protection of a larger district.

In the long run Muenster receives even more. First it receives the per capita allotment for 24 Coppers scholastics now attending the parochial school. Surely there can be no objection to an arrangement which adds more than \$500 to the local public school fund. Muenster may be able to get by on what it has, but it can do lots better with more money. Farmers and business men do not quit accepting money because they have enough to get by. Why should a school?

The greatest advantage is to be found in the more distant future. All over there is a tendency to consolidate, and all around Muenster there is a grave danger other consolidations will leave this district stranded with no more than its own limited area. Muenster owes it to herself to accept every neighboring district that applies for consolidation.

Loyalty to its own people is no less im-

portant. As everyone knows, this community extends much farther than this school district. More than half of Coppers for instance, consider themselves, and are considered, as Muenster people. They helped build and support all the business, civic and religious enterprises of Muenster. By right they should have the privilege of brushing aside the one last barrier that now separates them from Muenster—the boundary line of a school district. Likewise every other district of this community should be permitted to consolidate with Muenster. Why separate people by school boundaries when they are invited in every other respect?

Muenster's progress has been most encouraging in the past few years, except that its public school has been shamefully neglected. This opportunity to consolidate with Coppers may well be regarded as the beginning of a movement that, within a few years, will develop into a school more worthy of the town.

The important point in this proposal to consolidate Muenster and Coppers is that there definitely will be no tax but that both districts will benefit. To oppose it on the basis of possible future taxes is to challenge the good judgment of Muenster people. We may rest assured that the majority here will not impose burdens on themselves unless they are convinced such a move is absolutely necessary.

**SAVE THE SOIL**

A series of meetings to acquaint Cooke County farmers with the purpose and method of establishing soil conservation districts is now in progress. Next Monday night one of those meetings will be held at Muenster.

Considering that the land of this community is responsible for almost all past progress and will be responsible for an equal proportion of her future development, it is evident that Monday's meeting deserves every farmer's interest.

This is not to imply that faithful observance of all points stressed at the meeting will bring a prompt return of fabulous wealth nor that disregard will bring dire poverty. Between those extremes are the lesser alternatives of a comfortable, profitable life and a struggling existence.

Assuming that a farmer is normally industrious and has normally good judgment, it may be assumed that his success will be determined by the quality of his land. If his soil floats away with every heavy rain he will eventually see the day when he cannot produce enough to make ends meet. If he retains all his farm's fertility or if he increases the productivity he will prosper and contribute to his community's prosperity.

The purpose of Monday's meeting is to encourage a sweeping vote of approval for an extensive program to retain and increase soil productivity. Every man who looks to the future can help himself inestimably by attending and falling in step with the conservation movement.

Many a Muenster farmer is justifiably proud of his conservation work in the past. Probably every bit of it has proved beneficial. But advancement to date is a mere feeble beginning. The proposed project seeks to improve all areas of all farms, to keep every pound of top soil in the field. It proposes, moreover, to encourage various soil building practices by which every pound can be made more productive. A tremendous job! the method of which will receive some attention Monday night.

History during the past few decades tells a grim story of small town decline because of decreasing land productivity. Cooke county can furnish statistics in support of that account. Muenster has been fortunate enough to be an exception, but it enjoyed rather exceptional circumstances. Oil and dairying contributed much. Also Muenster land was not put into cultivation until many other regions were already badly exhausted.

Early settlers can recall bumper crops that cannot be even approached in this day. Is there any need of saying more? Unless farmers decide to save its soil and return much of the exploited fertility, this community, too, will go the way of other small places.

legal mess of injunctions, etc., had been removed and that work on the city million dam project can go on.

Unworking such a fund really ought to do things to Denison. Business activity will shift into high gear, you can bet on that. And it should stay in high gear until the job is finished. And then what? Another post-bloom deflation putting the town right back where it was, or maybe not quite back where it was. At any rate some towns stand a chance of losing by this deal. The substantial slice of money that used to come from privately owned utilities will cease to fall into the tax collector's fund.

More impressive than the story about Denison's glee is that about Tennessee's gloom. A recent letter from a business man in the TVA region to his congressman explains that five counties are short on tax money and cannot complete their school terms. The reason: TVA put the tax-paying private utilities out of business.

That's only half the argument, though. Champions of government subsidies claim their big power projects are paying propositions, and still they do not make a profit sufficient to offset the tax lost in forcing private capital out of business. What is the answer? Is it official inefficiency or is it downright dishonesty on the part of self-seeking politicians who lambast power companies about excessive charges?

A few more events such as that in Tennessee and people may be inclined to think before they swallow promises of reduced rates. Nothing is gained in the long run if a county has to increase assessments to make up for losses caused by the government. What's the difference, higher power bills or higher taxes? It costs the same in the end. Only there is the little matter of millions of taxpayers' money spent and millions more of private investments lost.

A week or so ago a prominent commentator predicted that Dewey and Roosevelt would make the race in November. Which means that the new deal is determined to complete its job of socializing the country.

If there is anything that would prompt a person to leave the Democratic standard, FDR's name on the ballot is it. His intentions may have been good but his method has brought this country in such a socialistic confusion that it might not survive another four years. Something is wrong when emergency measures must be extended to permanent policy, when private enterprise quakes for fear government competition will drive it to the wall, when the richest nation of the world has to borrow from future generations in order to exist, when a long succession of sedatives is substituted for a cure.

If the New Deal makes another bid in November it can depend on the full support of all ginneerats but it is not likely to get much sup-

port from substantial men who believe in doing their own job without undue interference or resentment.

One thing is certain. Many a good Democrat will turn Republican if Roosevelt runs again.

With the number of telephone sets in use in the United States at a new high, there are fifteen instruments for every 100 persons. But locating a phone is not so easy in Europe, where there are only two for every 150 persons.

**Guaranteed Permanent Waves**  
**\$1.50 to \$4.00**  
**Home Beauty Shop**  
Geraldine Neathery  
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**MEN WANTED**  
Manager of large feed company wants to appoint several men, 25 to 55 years, for good paying work in nearby localities. Deliver orders to farmers, render service, do other work. Farm experience helpful. Car necessary. Permanent. Write Box 5011, Dallas.  
Name .....  
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**Sale! Wards 1939 REFRIGERATORS**  
*Limited Quantity*

**STAINLESS SPEEDY FREEZER**  
Stainless 1-piece freezer makes 6. Ice cubes (6 lbs.) at a time! 3 trays!

**FOOD GUARDIAN**  
Tells you storage temperature at a glance. No worries about food safety.

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Refrigerated... has 8-quart capacity. Keeps your greenstuffs fresh!

**Superior to models at \$30 more!**  
**6.2 CUBIC FOOT with SPECIAL FEATURES!**

This big M-W with extra features is actually priced \$30 under "stripped" models of nationally advertised makes! You get 12.10 sq. ft. shelf area... automatic interior light... sliding shelf... silent slow-speed mechanism! Plus features illustrated above! Buy at this low price... and get efficient electric refrigeration backed by 5-year Protection Plan!

**Price Cut! 6.2 cu. ft. Standard Model \$92<sup>95</sup>**  
Year's lowest price on family size! Same capacity as model above! See a few to sellout and we can buy no more! Sell it now—don't delay! Terms.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
113-115 S. Commerce St. — Gainesville, Texas — Telephone 383

**Confetti**  
By CON FETTE

Sex a contemporary:  
"One reason why the editor's paragraphs are not always brilliant is that an editor has to write whether he feels brilliant or not. Getting out a paper doesn't depend on how the editor feels, but on what day of the week it is."

To which Con chimes in with a lusty "Amen." Also, "I wish I had said that." Only a writer, whether he's good, bad or worse can appreciate the profound truth of such a statement. And this one, impelled more often by the deadline than by the merit of an idea, has had the "not so brilliant" complex often enough to originate an explanation

of incompetence instead of borrowing it from someone else.

All of which recalls a teacher's remark upon discovering that one of her charges had copied rather than composed an essay. All the consolation she offered to ease the boy's embarrassment was: "Borrowed sense is better than original nonsense." Of course, this should not be accepted as an admission that Con's copying habit extends back to his early years.

Talk about copying, when a fellow gets to be an editor he learns tricks that put to shame such juvenile maneuvers as using carbon paper or maneuvering two pencils—remember how that was done to write lines? It's simple for an editor. All he needs is a scissor. Snip, snip; and thirty minutes of work is on the copy hook. Lazy editors have been accused of getting a whole paper together that way.

At the risk of being numbered among the indolent the column bra-

zenly admits that the following was "written" with a scissor. It happens to be a bit of borrowed nonsense but a darn sight better than any of the original nonsense. Just a few characteristics shared by newspapers and women:

They are thinner than they used to be.  
They are well worth looking over.  
They are bold-faced types.  
They are easy to read.  
You can't believe anything they say.  
They must be made up.  
They have a great deal of influence.  
They are not afraid to speak their minds.  
If they know anything they usually tell it.  
They always have the last word.  
Every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors.

A week or two ago there was a report that people over Denison way were rejoicing over news that the

**Myra News**  
MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter are ill at their home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson visited relatives in Leo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Aldridge at Hays.

Mrs. Major Ware is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Brigham, in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge visited relatives in Sherman over the week-end.

Mesdames Lon Blanton and Tom Pryor spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles McAtteer of Gainesville.

Carl and Hugh Moore of Dallas visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Eula Grace Hogan is ill here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Cain.

Mrs. Ross Townsley and daughter,

**EASTER PAGEANT**



Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Julum are spending a few days this week with Mrs. Julum's grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Randall of Fort Worth and Mrs. Walter Randall of Gainesville were guests of Mrs. W. A. Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins Sunday.

Mrs. Naomi Jacobs visited her sister, Mrs. Jake Biffle, and other relatives here this week. She left Wednesday for her home at Holdenville, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins and Mrs. W. A. Hoskins attended the funeral of Mrs. Don Hoskins' mother, Mrs. S. A. Bray, at Chico Thursday afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. John Blanton Monday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Andrews led a Bible study from Exodus. Nine women attended.

**MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY**  
Myra.—The Sunshine Circle was entertained Friday afternoon at the club house with Mesdames A. E. Barnes and Fred McTaggart as co-

**Political Announcements**

The following persons have authorized the Enterprise to announce their candidacies for county and district offices subject to the Democratic primary, July 27.

- District Judge:—**  
BEN W. BOYD, Re-election  
RAY WINDER  
JOHN W. CULP
- Tax-Assessor-Collector:—**  
H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election  
HOUSTON MOORE  
T. A. (Tom) HAYES
- Commissioner, Precinct 3:—**  
E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election
- Commissioner, Precinct 4:—**  
JOE BEZNER, Re-election

hostesses.  
Clever games and contests followed the exchange of gifts and a refreshment course was served to 23 members and guests including Mrs. Fred Snurges and Mrs. Boss Platt of Gainesville.

**SINK IS BETTER FED THAN FAMILY, SAYS DIETETICS EXPERT**

MINNEAPOLIS.—The American cook says Martha Koehne of the Ohio Department of Health, feeds her sink better than she does the household's master.

She pours down the drain a lot of the vitamins and minerals the grocer included in his bill, Miss Koehne told a conference of dietitians, by cooking fruits and vegetables too long, letting them stand around after being prepared and pouring away the water or broth in which they are cooked.

**FEDERAL TIRES**

Guaranteed One Year	
6.00 x 16 .....	\$6.90
4.75 x 19 .....	\$4.90
6.00 x 20 4-ply truck tire .....	\$12.50
When old tires are traded in.	
<b>Alex Tire Company</b>	
Gainesville	

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MANY TIRES COST MORE BUT NO OTHER TIRE AT ANY PRICE CAN GIVE YOU THIS TWO-WAY PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDS AND BLOW-OUTS

It's here to save your life! Not only with the famous blow-out protection of the Golden Ply but with the greatest skid protection ever offered—the new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread that gives a safe, DRY TRACK on wet roads. Don't be cheated out of real safety. Get the new Silvertowns today.

**Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**  
LIFE-SAVER TREAD.....GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

**Gulflex and Gulfpride Mean Perfect Lubrication**

**Jimmy's SERVICE STATION**  
Muenster

**SALT LAKE CITY.**—Unlike most Easter ceremonies which are held at dawn, reverent natives of Utah will re-enact the life, crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus Christ on Easter Sunday as dusk falls in the colorful Zion Canyon of Zion National Park south of this city. Now being rehearsed in a great natural amphitheatre on the canyon floor, enclosed by towering canyon walls and a background of Wasatch mountain peaks, this spectacle attracts thousands of people from all parts of the country. The principal roles are played by the same persons every year who are supported by a cast of more than 300, an 80 piece symphony orchestra, and a chorus of 500 voices. The spectacle is from a book written by Grant H. Redford, instructor in speech at Branch Utah State Agricultural College, who plays the role of Christ. The climax of the performance comes as dusk blends into night and the resurrected Christ appears under floodlights on a cliff high above the spectators. The valleys, canyons, rivers, and peaks of this colorful region were given biblical names by the reverent Mormon followers of Brigham Young who founded nearby Salt Lake City in 1847. Photo shows "The Sermon on the Mount," with Grant H. Redford portraying Christ, against a picturesque background of Zion canyon peaks and cliffs.

Elaine, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and sons of Mesquite and Miss Cecile Brown of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Porter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville to Dallas Wednesday and saw "Gone With the Wind."

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Stout of Avery came Wednesday for a few day's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin and daughter, Beth.

Miss Elvira Davidson, teacher at Liberty Hill, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillette had as their guests for a dinner and 42 party Tuesday, Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Biffle, Jake Biffle, Johnie Biffle and Mrs. J. T. Biffle.

**All Standard Radio Tubes Sentinel Radios**

**Wimpy's Radio Service**  
At Fisher's Market

**BARGAINS in New and Used FURNITURE**

**Hensley & Bone**  
Gainesville

**An "OK" that Counts**  
—Is One Given By Your Doctor

The ingredients that make up a prescription are important. They must be fresh, pure and properly compounded.

The doctor that recommends a prescription demands that his instructions be carried out properly. That is why he does not hesitate to name a prescription druggist.

We have a reputation that is built on carefulness and service.

**We Have The Doctor's "OK"**  
**Dixie Drug Store**  
Muenster

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO READ THE NEWSPAPER ADS**

One of the great advantages of newspaper ads is the fact that no one is FORCED to read them.

NEWSPAPER ADS do not take up your time and frail your nerves when you are seeking entertainment and relaxation for which you have paid your money.

NEWSPAPER ADS do not obstruct your view and mar nature's landscape when you are motoring in the country.

NEWSPAPER ADS never offend, are read at a time of leisure, and therefore carry the merchant's message at a time when the reader may be favorably impressed.

NEWSPAPER ADS are the most effective and most economical method for merchants to reach their prospective customers.

**Muenster Enterprise**

**STOP The Spread Of Coccidiosis**

One flock of chicks in the community is already infected. The danger will increase as the weather gets warmer and wetter.

**Do Something Now Immunize Your Chicks With C-KA-GENE**

No Trouble—Just Add the Tonic to Your Feed and the Cost is Only a Penny A Chick.

**Muenster Milling Company**  
Frank and Roy, Props.

**YOUTH MEETING  
DISCUSSES LEAGUE  
OF PARISH SOCIETIES**

Seeking to extend the membership of the Catholic Youth division of the Catholic State League of Texas, Father Francis Zimmerman, organizer of the northern district of the group, met at the parish hall Sunday afternoon with representatives of parish societies from Muenster, Denison, Pilot Point, Lindsay, Wichita Falls, and Wildthorst. Each delegation is expected to urge affiliation of its own local society with the larger group.

The general purpose of the organization is to work harmoniously for a better Christian youth. Its methods, being purely spiritual, do not include social functions of any kind.

**MOTHERS' SOCIETY  
RE-ELECTS OFFICERS**

All officers of the Saint Anne's Society were re-elected for another three-year term during last Sunday's meeting. They are: Mrs. Felix Becker, president; Mrs. John Kathman, vice-president; Mrs. Lena Streng, secretary.

Rev. Father Frowin, spiritual director of the group, was present and gave a brief address after which he read a financial report of receipts and expenditures during 1939.

**THREE ACT COMEDY**

A short time after Easter the Muenster dramatic club will present another three act comedy, Father Francis director, disclosed this week. The title is "Dotty and Daffy." Script books arrived this week and Father Francis expects to have his cast selected some time next week.

**NEW  
TEXAS  
THEATRE  
SAINT JO, TEXAS**

**DOUBLE FEATURE  
PROGRAM  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
MARCH 1-2**

*The Honeymoon's  
Over*

with  
Margaret Weaver—Stuart Erwin  
Patrick Knowles  
and

**Two  
Thoroughbreds**

with  
Jimmy Lydon — Joan Brodel

**PREVUE SAT. NIGHT  
SUNDAY — MONDAY  
MARCH 2-3-4**

*Of Mice And Men*  
by John Steinbeck  
with  
Burgess Meredith — Betty Field  
Len Chaney, Jr.

**Tuesday — Wednesday  
and Thursday  
MARCH 5-6-7**

FRED ASTAIRE  
ELEANOR POWELL  
in

**Broadway Melody  
Of 1940**

with  
George Murphy—Frank Morgan  
Ian Hunter — Florence Rice  
Lynne Carver

**It's CHEAPER to WELD It  
Than to REPLACE It**

When we weld — Electric or Acetylene — It Holds!

Our remodeled and reconditioned shop is equipped to handle any standard job.

Galvanized Water Pipe and Fittings in All Sizes

**Muenster Machine Shop**  
Al Walterscheid, Prop. Muenster



**"THE PROMISED LAND"**  
The JOADS see the "promised land." A dramatic moment in Darryl F. Zanuck's production "THE GRAPES OF WRATH," which comes to the State Theatre on March 10th. The controversy caused by John Steinbeck's sensational novel has created wide-spread interest.

**SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE  
EDUCATIONAL MOVIE**

Pupils of the parochial and of the public school were entertained with an educational movie Friday afternoon at the basement of Sacred Heart school.

The three films, on the house fly, the care of the teeth, and on tuberculosis, were shown through the courtesy of Dr. J. E. Peavy, acting director of the Cooke County Health Unit, and C. P. Ray, of the State Health department. They were accompanied by Miss Jane Harris, county health nurse.

**Linn News  
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID  
Correspondent**

Abner Dunn visited with home-folks in Saint Jo last week-end.

Selby Fielder served on the county grand jury several days this week.

Mims Lewis was confined to bed because of influenza during the week.

Diamond King was in Nocona on business Wednesday and visited with J. H. Cone during the day.

Selby Fielder and Adolph Walterscheid planted fruit trees at their homes during the week-end.

Selby Fielder, accompanied by J. T. and Ernest Biffle of Myra, spent Sunday at Lake Dallas on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and children of Spring Creek community spent Monday with her parents and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus had as dinner guests Sunday his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus, of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Howton and Mrs. Jim Howton of Era were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool Thursday.

Eleven members of the Linn Home Demonstration Club attended a theatre party at Gainesville Friday afternoon.

Misses Irene and Lorine Lutkenhaus are recovering from influenza that confined them to their home for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and daughter, Lois, visited in Gainesville over the week-end with Mrs. Grover Pikes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool had as guests Monday, Mrs. R. O. Fears and sons and Miss Evelyn Fears of Mansfield.

Price McCool observed his 79th birthday Sunday with a family party at his home. Those enjoying the all-day affair included Sterling McCool of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and children of

Spring Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mabe and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters spent Tuesday at Krum with his brother Tony Reiter and family, and his sister, Mrs. Horace Elmore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool have received word that their granddaughter, Miss Josephine Wright, was recently married in Madera, California. The Wright family formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King had as guests during the week-end, his father, Dolph King, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tony and children of Detroit, Texas, and Mrs. Charlie Kimbell and children of California.

Mrs. Grant Mabe has returned home from Gainesville where she was at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Will Reece, who is a patient at Medical Surgical Hospital. Mrs. Reece is recovering normally from a major operation.

Mrs. Harold Walterscheid and children of Muenster spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus and were accompanied home by little Delbert Walterscheid, who visited with his uncle and aunt for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison and son of San Diego, Calif., arrived last Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison. Mr. Harrison returned home this week but Mrs. Harrison and son will remain to spend a month here and in Oklahoma with relatives.

**PROGRAM ON THE HOME  
GIVEN BY LINN CLUB**

Linn—A program of talks centering around the family home featured the meeting of the Linn Home Demonstration club when it met in the home of Mrs. Jack Biffle Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Selby Fielder opened the program with a short poem entitled "You Never Can Tell," after which Mrs. Darrell McCool spoke on the subject, "The Happy Home." This was followed by a delightful talk on "Children's Part in Building a Christian Home," given by Mrs. Jack Biffle. Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid then gave the origin of the song, "God Will Take Care of You," and Mrs. McCool gave a second address on the subject of "Graces at the Table."

Mrs. Selby Fielder explained to

members how the 4-H scholarship fund, contributed to by members, aids some worthy club girl of the state in attaining a college education, and the women pledged their support.

President, Mrs. Ben Sicking, read a letter from the county demonstration agent advising that a special demonstration on Table Service was to be given Wednesday afternoon at the HBC building at the Fair Park and inviting Linn members to attend.

During the social hour, following the close of business, the entertainment committee conducted amusing contests and games in which Mesdames Selby and T. N. Fielder and Jake Biffle and Miss Willie Sowder won high score awards.

In the late afternoon a delicious plate supper was served by the hostess to Mesdames Ed Bennie, Selby and T. N. Fielder, Darrell McCool, Bob Steadham, Ben and Gus Sicking, Ray Klement, Bernard Sicking, Adolph Walterscheid and Buddy Reiter and Misses Willie Sowder, Marie Sicking and Rose Sicking.

The next meeting, on March 12, will be in the home of Mrs. Alford Harrison.

**Lindsay News**

John Theisen, 80, was a patient at Medical Surgical hospital in Gainesville.

**Plaza STARTS  
SUNDAY**

**Return Engagement  
"A Star Is  
Born"**

Fredric March  
Janet Gaynor  
Lionel Stander

ville Sunday and Monday. His hip, broken last November, was causing considerable pain and he was also suffering from a cold.

Albert Kubis transacted business in Wichita Falls Monday.

John Weiss of Bowie visited here and at Gainesville with relatives Tuesday.

Pat Schmitz is now employed as a salesman for a Fort Worth candy company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidkoter of Gainesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neu.

Miss Lena Mae Schmitz is reported improved following a week's illness of influenza.

Mrs. Albert Kubis, who has been quite ill at her home north of town, is reported recovering nicely.

Rev. Father James of Fort Worth assisted with parish duties Sunday on account of the illness of Father Conrad.

Oscar Gehring returned to his home in Windthorst Wednesday after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindemann.

John Hoberer returned to his job in Gainesville Monday after spending six weeks at his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flusche of Corpus Christi attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Theisen, Tuesday, and visited with relatives during the week.

Since last Thursday Mrs. Paul Arendt is at her home where she is

recovering nicely from an illness that confined her to Medical Surgical hospital in Gainesville for 3 weeks.

Joe Zwinggi of the U. S. Army finished a four-year enlistment last week at Fort Francis E. Warren at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi.

John Beznar is making a rapid recovery from burns received three weeks ago. He is convalescing at his home since he was dismissed from Medical Surgical hospital last Thursday.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind and thoughtful and assisted us during our recent sorrow. We are grateful for each deed of kindness and each word of condolence.

The Lutkenhaus family.

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