



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941

NUMBER 27

What to do about securing harvest help this year has been a problem confronting local farmers. Many of the youngsters who used to wield forks and scoops are now juggling a rifle for Uncle Sam. And the WPA seems to have about as many of the other fellows as it ever did. Farmers were wondering — and the answer has been supplied by WPA.

Gus Thomasson, district WPA manager at Dallas, says his charges will be dropped from the WPA rolls if they have an offer to work at harvesting. It will be possible to get hands.

No report could be more distasteful to the WPA man. This means he will either work longer or get less pay — or both. Farmers can't afford to pay the WPA scale, especially not on this year's crops.

And it is somewhat doubtful, too, whether farmers will be completely satisfied with the arrangement. To them harvesting is a rush job, not the kind of slow motion usually associated with WPA projects.

The arrangement is all right in theory but it probably will not be so good in practice. WPA men, though forced to accept work at the local harvest-wage scale, will be dissatisfied with their jobs and their employers will be dissatisfied with them. Perhaps the WPA man cannot quit, but he can make the other fellow very anxious to fire him. After which he again takes the easier job on the public payroll.

It seems that Pappy O'Daniel is headed for Washington just as straight as a crow flies. At least, present reports are that more being held money is with him than against him.

Furthermore, Pappy is getting more publicity in this race than any opponent. As usual, people are raking him up, and down the back — and he thrives on it. His case is another application of that old statement "every knock is a boost."

Texas has thousands of people who resent every slightest slur on their silver-tongued hero. It doesn't occur to them that Pappy is repudiating a few of the principles he expressed so vehemently a year ago. They don't listen to that stuff anyway. They wait until Pappy himself starts telling how the wicked old politicians are picking on him.

They don't remember what he said about candidates who run for another public office without resigning from present jobs. They don't remember his promise to ask for no other public office after his second term as governor. They remember only that Pappy gave them some lovely sermons and songs and poems. He's their man regardless; he can have their votes as long as he asks for them.

It's a sorry predicament, but it's a fact. Political history in this hemisphere is being determined by the sentimentality and hill-billy tunes. Another view of this political race is somewhat brighter. This may be a providential opportunity to shuffle our glory-boy off into obscurity. He's been a big frog in this state's little pond; in Washington he'll be a little frog in a big pond — his splashes are going to be less disturbing. Is it possible some of the legislators had that in mind when they gave Pappy their unanimous blessing in his new venture?

It has been suggested that Doc Brinkley of good gland fame is the man for the Senate seat — he's running, you know. By starting a movement to rejuvenate everyone over 65, he might be able to dispose of the old age pension worries.

Success note dedicated to this year's graduates: An education is all right if the graduate has enough sense to get along with people who have not had that opportunity.

It is refreshing to learn after all these years that Little Cinderella did not have to wear glass slippers to the ball. They were ermine, quite comfortable and flexible with plenty of room for her to wiggle her toes. We now come upon the explanation that the original fairy tale was written in French and the translator slipped in his choice of words. In French the words meaning glass and ermine are somewhat similar, hence the slight error in translation.

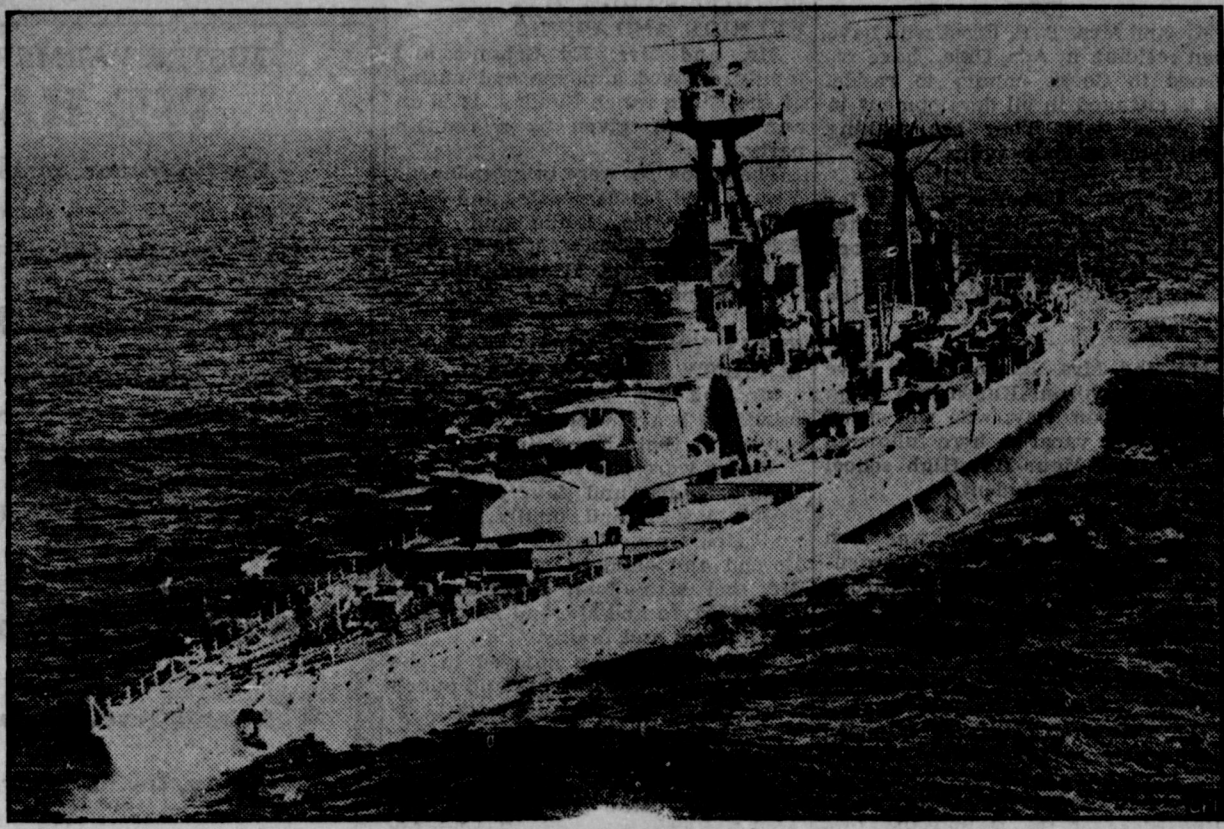
It won't be long until this county — and many other dry counties — will see the return of a bootleg era. The new state law clamping down on prescription liquor makes that inevitable. When alcoholic stimulants cannot be secured legally they will be secured illegally. We know. Beer is illegal here, but it's available.

For the present that won't bring a very serious hardship to the imbiber. He will merely plan ahead and replenish his supply every time he visits a wet county. Or in case he happens to forget, he will see some-

(Continued on page 6)

Mrs. Albert Henderson is reported recovering satisfactorily from a major operation performed in Dallas last week.

NAZIS SINK HOOD — BRITISH SINK BISMARCK



The battleship H. M. S. Hood, largest warcraft in the world which was sunk by the German battleship Bismarck off Greenland early Saturday. The Hood was rated at 42,100 tons and had a speed of 32 knots. Most of her complement (normally 1,341 men) were believed lost. The British navy immediately set out in pursuit of the Bismarck to avenge the sinking of the Hood. The big German battleship was located off the coast of France and was attacked with torpedo-carrying planes and bat-tleships. She was sent to the bottom after only five days of service since she was completed.

Eighteen Parochial Elementary Pupils Will Get Diplomas

Next Sunday night, June 1, 18 pupils of the parochial grade school will receive diplomas indicating their graduation from the eighth grade. A program has been arranged in connection with the graduation exercises and a play will be presented. Sister Lucy, principal of the grade department, is in charge of the program.

It is as follows: Opening selection by school orchestra; Salutory address, Henry Yosten; Presentation of Class Gift, August Felderhoff; Acceptance speech, Mary Nell Hennigan; Valedictory address, Mildred Wiesman; Awarding of diplomas, Rev. Father Frowin; Valedictory song, graduating class. "Camouflage," a humorous play in three scenes; announcement of prizes for promptness at school and at Mass, Clifford Otto; awarding of prizes, Father Frowin; song by prompt pupils, and God Bless America, by the ensemble.

In the play, all members of the graduating class have roles with the principal parts being enacted by Mildred Wiesman, Rosalie Henschel, Helen Ruth Otto, Henry Yosten, Robert Bayer, Thelma Kathman, Dolores Lehnertz, Emma Lee Fette, Emma Felderhoff, Anton Hess, Bernard Swirezynski and Raymond Walterscheid. A character dance in the second scene will be given by girls of the sixth grade.

The program will be presented in the parish hall at 8 o'clock and everybody is invited to attend.

AAA REFERENDUM ON WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA, SAT. MAY 31

COLLEGE STATION. — Every wheat grower who values his democratic rights will take the time to cast his vote in the wheat marketing quota referendum Saturday, May 31. B. F. Vance state administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, points out.

The United States Department of Agriculture is holding the referendum among the nation's wheat growers, to learn whether the growers want to use marketing quotas on their 1941 crop. As provided by Congress in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, whenever the supply of wheat is too large, growers are given the opportunity to vote marketing quotas upon themselves. If two-thirds or more of the growers voting approve quotas, then they will be in effect. Polling places will be located conveniently in every county throughout the wheat section of the state.

At stake in the referendum, along with quotas, is the fate of the government loan on wheat, since the law provides that no loan can be offered in any year in which quotas are proclaimed by the department and voted down by the farmers, Vance pointed out.

According to the latest crop estimate, the 1941-42 wheat supply will be 1,236,000,000 bushels, exceeding the level at which marketing quotas become necessary by 217,000,000 bushels.

Andy Yosten is recovering normally from a gouter operation performed at St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman Monday.

WPA Expects to Resume Sewer Job About July 15

Work on the WPA project completing Muenster's sewer installation may begin about July 15, Mayor Ben Seyler discloses. A letter from WPA headquarters advises that workers should be available on that date, but gives no other information on the job.

Body Of Drowned Man Discovered In Pool Near Saint Jo

The partially decomposed body of an elderly man was discovered early Wednesday morning in a pond beside Highway 52 about two miles west of Saint Jo. His death is believed to have been caused by accidental drowning.

The victim has been identified by employees of the Rodgers-Vaughan construction company, now installing the Stanoilnd pipe line from Muenster to Nocona, as a former workman on that crew, and a social security card identified him as Hugh Laurin Tankley. His home is not known, however, the card was issued at Beaumont and a letter in his clothing was from a brother in California. Apparently he was about 50 years of age.

Montague county officers first suspected foul play but had not until Wednesday noon, discovered any supporting evidence. An X-Ray photo did not show skull fractures, nor were there any other marks of violence.

Other members of the pipe line gang when questioned disclosed that the victim and three other persons had been at the pool Thursday night on a drinking party. When the others were ready to leave Tankley refused to go along and they left him. No one recalled seeing him since that time. It is believed that he either fell in and was unable to swim or that he became exhausted while taking a swim.

The body, discovered Wednesday morning by passing motorists, apparently came to the surface Tuesday night. Saint Jo children who had been swimming there daily failed to notice it.

Montague officers were notified soon after the discovery, and the body was removed to Scott Brothers funeral home.

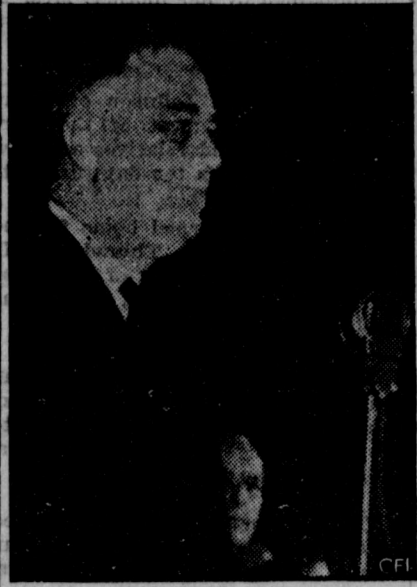
Linn Area Gets Another Test; Fleitman Deep Well is Good Producer

The possibility of another extension in Muenster's oil field was noted this week in activity southwest of present production in the Linn pool. Reports are that the Drane place, occupied by the McCools, will have a test well soon. It is about two miles from the Voth and one and a half miles from the Linn wells.

Most local interest continues to center in the recently discovered Northwest Muenster pool. The deepest well there, and the deepest in this vicinity, has just been completed for a good producer. In a one hour test it flowed 25 barrels from the Ellenburger lime at 3340. It is the Texas Company's No. 1 Fleitman.

The well indicates two production formations for the field—lime below 3000, and sand at about 1900. Drilling there continues. Sinclair has started its No. 1 Dangimayr and Texas has started its No. 2 Fleitman.

FDR TELLS HITLER!



In a world-wide radio speech Tuesday night President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the existence of a state of special emergency and called for the fullest cooperation of every American citizen. The president described his program as an all-out campaign to defend the Western Hemisphere against Hitlerism. His audience has been estimated at 300 million persons.

Ideal Weather Permits Rapid Grain Harvest

Favored with ideal weather, farmers of this community are going strong in their annual grain harvest. The estimated acreage cut up to noon Wednesday is above 30 per cent.

Binders are making the rounds on every farm. In a few cases they have made only a good start. In a few other cases, where grain was slightly earlier, they have more than three-fourths of the job finished. If favorable weather prevails some machines will be back in the sheds before Sunday.

In general the crop is definitely poorer than usual. Reports vary. Some claim they have fields that are not worth cutting, others are getting more than they expected. First guesses are that the community average for wheat will be near 5 or 6 bushels per acre. Oats seem to be nearer normal and may reach 25. One encouraging factor is the weather. For the present it is possible to save a greater percentage of the grain grown, whereas much of last year's better crop was lost by sprouting in shocks.

FINAL SERVICES FOR MRS. AL FLUSCHE HELD HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Al Flusche, 28, of Decatur, were held from Sacred Heart church here Friday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Edward Devers, pastor at Decatur, officiating at the requiem high mass and at burial in the Muenster cemetery. George J. Carroll and Son Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Flusche died Tuesday afternoon of last week following a two-day illness. She was Miss Hilda Fuhrmann before her marriage here in 1931. Born at Lindsay, she attended school there and moved to Muenster with her parents in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Flusche moved to Decatur in 1937.

Surviving are her husband and two sons, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann, two brothers and two sisters.

Out-of-town relatives at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann, Matt, Joe, Henry and Willie Fuhrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman, Mrs. Charles Loerwald, Joe Neu, Lawrence and Raymond Zimmerer, and their families, all of Lindsay.

Lawrence and Conrad Flusche and Rupert Wernet of Decatur, Tony Flusche of Pilot Point. Also in attendance at the funeral were a large number of friends from Decatur and Lindsay.

'41 County Fair Date Set For August 18-23

This year's Cooke County Fair will be held the week of August 18-22, members of the Fair association recently decided in a meeting at Gainesville.

At the same time W. T. Bonner was re-elected to serve as president, all former officers and directors were re-elected, and two new directors were added. The present personnel includes W. T. Bonner, president; Dr. P. P. Starr, vice president; Claude Jones, secretary; William Lewie, treasurer; and Ballard Watts, Oscar Aldridge, Roy Wilson, Morton Smith, E. C. Haynes, Phillip Teague and B. A. Dillard, the latter two being the new members.

Ten Students Graduate At Parochial Hi

Rev. Langenhorst Delivers Commencement Address In Friday Night Program

Five boys and five girls, composing the largest graduating class in the three-year history of Sacred Heart High School will enter a new period of their lives tonight (Friday), when they receive their diplomas designating their graduation.

The commencement address, a highlight of graduation week, will be given by Rev. Ernest Langenhorst, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, Fort Worth. The presentation of diplomas will be made by Father Frowin. Exercises will be held in the parish hall at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

The program will open with the processional, "Graduation March" (M. L. Lake), by the school orchestra, and the welcome address by Andrew Wimmer. The next number will be a clarinet solo by Harold Luke accompanied on the piano by Miss Juanita Weinzapfel. This will be followed by the senior class song and the address by Rev. Langenhorst.

The class poem and a recitation, "At Graduation Time," will precede the presentation of diplomas. A chorus, singing "Oh Days of Youth," will close the program. The recessional, "Triumphphant March," (G. Verdi) will be played by the orchestra.

Class Night Held

Class Night program was held in the hall Monday evening with parents, friends and guests in attendance. Following tradition the students presided and were responsible for the entire program.

Introduction was made by Rose Hennigan and an address "Can You Imagine?" was given by Harriette Schoech. Joe Starke paraded the seniors and Helen Hess reciprocated by stalking the juniors.

A song by the high school students followed after which Vincent Becker presented the senior class gift to the school. The acceptance speech was made by Cecilia Walterscheid.

Henrietta Wiesman told the class "What to Forget," Andrew Wimmer recited the class history; Eugenia Walter gave the class prophecy and Earl Swinger read the last will and testament.

The distribution of comical gifts to all students, teachers and the pastors was made by the junior boys while Miriam Koessler recited clever, appropriate verses.

An invitation to attend graduation exercises Friday evening was extended by Wilfred Herr.

The senior class this year is composed of Katie Mae Walterscheid, Helen Hess, Eugenia Walter, Harriette Schoech, Henriette Wiesman, Vincent Becker, Earl Swinger, James Endres, Andrew Wimmer and Wilfred Herr.

WPA WILL RELEASE WORKERS TO ASSIST IN GRAIN HARVEST

Farmers throughout this section of Texas were reminded today by Gus W. Thomasson, district manager of the Work Projects Administration, that WPA workers will be released from projects wherever needed to make farm help available. "I wish to remind all employers seeking labor that the rolls of WPA are open to them," Thomasson said. "Project employment will not be provided for persons who may be otherwise employed in private industry."

"The policy of WPA states definitely that project workers and unassigned certified workers are expected to accept bona fide offers of private or public employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

"1. The project employe is capable of performing such work.
"2. The wage for such employment is not less than the prevailing wage for such work in the community where the employe resides.
"3. Such employment is not in conflict with established union relationships.
"4. Such employment provides reasonable working conditions.

"As in the past if there is a labor shortage and it is necessary that labor be released from WPA projects such action will be taken upon request of the Texas State Employment Service, through which agency farmers should place orders for their labor requirements and not direct with the WPA."

Thomasson added that any WPA workers who refused any offer of private employment within the stated conditions would be removed from the Federal payroll.

The Employment Service Office in Cooke county is located in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette have returned from a vacation trip to Carlsbad, N. M. They were gone a week.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Miss Hilda Fleitman of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman.

Mrs. John Klement has recovered satisfactorily from a tonsilectomy performed last Wednesday.

The W. L. Stock home is being favored with a fresh coat of white paint.

O. A. Gray and son, Paul, of Bowie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter, Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Renfro of Woodbine was here during the weekend for a visit with old friends and former classmates.

Mrs. John Chandler and children and Miss Anna Hellman spent Wednesday in Denison visiting the Faecke family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and son, and Miss Ruby Birchfield of Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wages of Throckmorton visited here Monday with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. C. Wages and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood and children spent several days of last week in Waco. It was a combined business and pleasure trip. When they

returned Friday evening they were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Reece, who will visit here for a week.

Pvt. Raymond Johnson of Camp Bowie was the guest of the Tom Carter family and relatives at Myra last week during a ten-day furlough.

Ray Wilde returned home for the summer vacation Thursday. He completed his first year of college at St. Mary's, San Antonio, during the past term.

Mrs. Mollie Walterscheid and daughter, Isabel, of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, spent from Saturday to Monday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Wiger and family.

Little Donald Miller is reported recovering normally from pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller. He has been sick since Friday evening.

Little Maydell Jennings is ill of measles at the home of her parents this week. Martha Jane Jennings, who had the measles last week, is suffering from a throat ailment.

Little Miss Carolyn Wiesman entertained classmates with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Wiesman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman Jr. are occupying their new home since the beginning of the week. At present three rooms are complete. The remaining three rooms will be finished after harvest activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement were hosts at their home Thursday evening for a chicken fry for which Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sicking and Miss Rose Sicking were guests.

Misses Dora Weinzapfel and Mary Elizabeth Endres accompanied Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman and Mrs. Paul Endres of Gainesville to Fort

Worth Saturday. They were the guests of friends.

Joe Magee is recovering normally from a tonsilectomy performed at Gainesville Friday. He returned home Sunday, having spent two days with his sister, Mrs. Charles Berend, at Gainesville.

Pupils of the seventh grade parochial school, accompanied by their teacher, Sister Michael, and Sister Anna, enjoyed a picnic and outing near C. J. Wimmer's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost who have been residing in Ada, Okla., have returned to Cooke county to reside. He is engaged in oil development in the local field. They are making their home in Gainesville.

Miss Lorena Flaier is at home for a vacation visit with relatives after finishing the school term at Victory College, Fort Worth. She plans to attend TSCW, Denton, during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth have gone to Atchison, Kansas, to bring back their son, Ray, who will spend the summer vacation here following the close of Matur-Hill High school where he was a student.

A son, John Virgil Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski at the local clinic Saturday morning. Father Frovin administered baptism in the afternoon assisted by Ed and Miss Rita Swirczynski as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke attended the baccalaureate services Sunday and graduation exercises Wednesday evening for members of the graduating class of the Gainesville Junior college. Their son, Norman, was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn were in Dallas Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and attend closing exercises at the school where Herbert Swirczynski graduates from grammar school.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hellams spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. William Wierler and family. Dr. Hellams is with the National Guard and was transferred from San Antonio to a camp in Idaho. They stopped here to visit enroute to Idaho.

Arthur Felderhoff and Joe Tempel returned Wednesday evening from Subiaco, Ark., following the close of the school term. They made the trip with Jake Bezner of Lindsay, who drove to Subiaco to bring them and his son home for the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan and children, Pat, Frank and Miss Rose, were in Wilson, Okla., Thursday evening to attend graduation exercises at the high school. William Hennigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennigan, was one of the students to receive a diploma.

R. M. Zipper and children visited at St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman Thursday at the bedside of Mrs. Zipper who is recovering from a major operation performed two weeks ago. Mrs. Zipper is regaining her strength normally and will probably be brought home next week.

William Henschfeld of Rupert, Idaho, arrived Tuesday for a visit with members of the Henschfeld families and with his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. J. Schenk. He was accompanied by C. Bruehl of Norman, Okla. Both are former Muenster residents. The latter has not been back for a visit in 43 years.

BRIDGE PARTY COMPLIMENTS MRS. CHANDLER WEDNESDAY Complimenting Mrs. John Chandler of New Harmony, Ind., who is the guest of relatives here for two weeks, Mrs. Jud Boyles entertained with a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hell-

man, Wednesday evening. The guest list was composed of members who formed the first bridge club in Muenster several years ago.

The party room was decorated with assorted early summer blossoms and after the series of delicious refreshments were served. Personnel of the party included Messrs. and Mesdames M. J. and R. R. Endres, Joe and Ben Luke, J. M. Weinzapfel, T. P. Frost, Ben Hellman, Clarence Hellman, Jud Boyles, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick and the honor guest.

SCHMITT FAMILY HAS REUNION AND PICNIC Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt and family enjoyed a picnic and outing at the Biffie ranch Sunday. It is an annual affair given as a reunion party.

The following were in attendance: Messrs. and Mesdames Joe and John Fisher, Charles, Eddie and Alois Schmitt, Al Trubebach, J. W. Hess and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt and son, Leo.

FELIX YOSTEN HOME IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten entertained with a dinner and social afternoon in their home Sunday. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magee and family, Messrs. and Mesdames Charles and Ewald Berend and children of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman and sons of Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing and family.

Card games were enjoyed in the afternoon and sandwiches and punch were served.

HENRY FLEITMANS HOSTS FOR FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman were hosts at their home Sunday for a family reunion and dinner honoring his sister, Sister Florbertha, of Quincy, Ill. All children and grandchildren of the hosts were in attendance.

Dinner was served picnic style at noon on the spacious lawn at the Fleitman home and games and visiting were enjoyed during the afternoon. At five o'clock refreshments were served. Fifty guests were present for the affair.

JAN CHANDLER OBSERVES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Little Jan Chandler was honored with a birthday party given by her aunt, Miss Anna Hellman, Tuesday afternoon at the William Hellman home. Jan was three years old. Guests included Larry and Donna Hofbauer, Billy Ben and Dolores Rose Boyles, Mary Nell, Jerry and C. J. Hellman, Kay and Jan Chandler and their mothers.

Games, gifts and refreshments made the party a gay affair for the youngsters.

MRS. WEINZAPFEL IS DA HOSTESS THURSDAY

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel entertained Catholic Daughters of America in her home Thursday evening when the monthly social of the court took place. The party rooms were decorated with bouquets of roses and six tables were arranged for 42 series.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. John Mosman was presented with the high score award and Mrs. J. B. Wilde was consoled with the low score trophy. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Paul Fisher drew the attendance prize.

In the late evening the hostess, assisted by Misses Dora Weinzapfel and Leona Haverkamp, served delicious refreshments to twenty-five members and three guests.

MUSICALE IS PRESENTED HERE SUNDAY EVENING

A large number of music lovers enjoyed the annual recital given Sunday evening in the parish hall by pupils of the Sacred Heart School of Music under the direction of their instructor, Sister M. Leonarda.

The stage, on which the pupils gave their selections, was transformed into a bower of blossoms softly illuminated with numerous

floor lamps. Piano, violin, accordion, trombone and trumpet selections, in solo, duet and trio, were presented, the accordion band played and the school orchestra gave several numbers. Two action songs, given by the younger pupils, were very enjoyable and Gladys Wilde and Juanita Weinzapfel offered a lovely vocal duet.

Appearing during the program were Monte and Damian Hellman, Paul Luke, Joseph Weinzapfel, Margie Lee Kathman, Rosalie Mueller, Rose Marie Becker, Mary and Mar-

gie Seyler, Della Rose Endres, Alma Marie Luke, Betty Lue Buckley, John Fuhrbach, Bernice Henschfeld, Jeanette Meurer, Kathie Mae Walterscheid, Gladys Wilde, Juanita Weinzapfel, Ernestine Zipper, Helen Ruth Otto, members of the orchestra and accordion band.

Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters were in Muenster at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Klement Friday. Mrs. Klement had her tonsils removed Wednesday and is recovering nicely.

MISTER FARMER— WE HAVE BOLTS

Carriage and machine bolts — every size for your repair jobs. Also stove bolts and lag screws. DEPEND ON US ANY TIME YOU NEED THEM

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Richard Trachta, Mgr. Muenster

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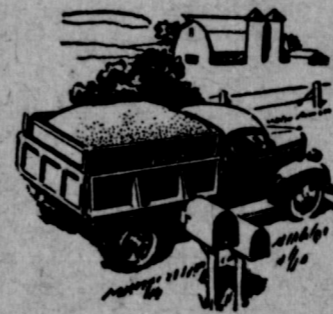
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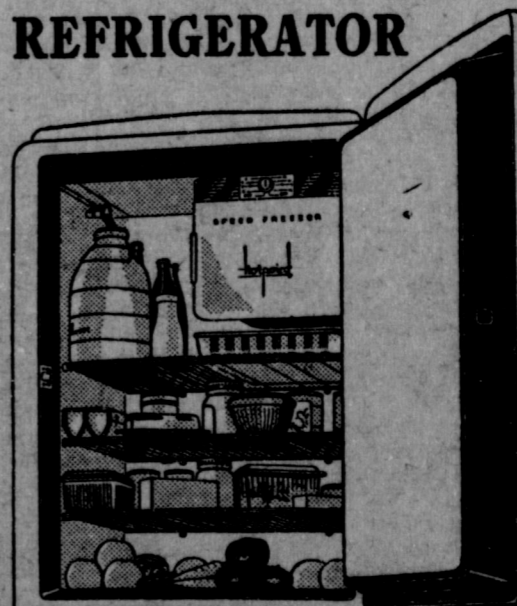
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- Extra Giant Bottle Space
- New 16-Point Temperature Control
- Automatic Interior Flood-Lighting
- All-Porcelain Interior
- Thermocraft Insulation



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The checking account is the "safety shift" on our business machine; it transfers millions of dollars—without the movement of a single dollar of cash.

Paying by check will give you the benefits and protection of bank service, and the privilege of meeting obligations simply by writing your name instead of going in person.

The best and safest way to pay — is to pay by check.

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



Graduates of '41

Congratulations on the completion of your scholastic work.

Best wishes for your success in every endeavor. May your opportunities be many — and may you always make the most of them.

Carl Wilson

Cooke County Sheriff

**NOTES FROM
the
COUNTY AGENT**

By ALBERT BRIENT
County Agent
**COOKE COUNTY FARMERS
SHOULD MOW PASTURES**

There is no point in letting old grasses and weeds continue to take fertility and moisture out of the soil. Therefore, mow pastures discriminately. Mowing has another practical benefit. When there is too much grass for a few months, part of it may be mowed for hay and fed profitably when pastures are short.

Tall, coarse grass in humid regions is a bad kind of weed, but a good turf of cherty, well-grazed pasture support a few broom weeds and dove weeds may not need too much mowing. When tall and coarse grass dies it won't let even its own kind grow. Suppose it is not cut or grazed, what kind of turf would there be under tons of rotted hay, the specialist asks.

"Mowing land that produces only needle grass and 'Poor Joe' is not worth the expense." If Bermuda, carpet and kindred grasses get too far ahead of stock cut them so new growth can start. Otherwise these grasses get tough and do stock no good when grazed.

Lancaster says that many pastures which need mowing cannot be cut because of worthless brush and trees. He cautions that these should not be confused with occasional groups of trees that form beauty spots or maturing timber, or protected patches of brush which provide feed and protection to song birds and game. The specialist explains that such growth may have greater value than grasslands, and suggests that few such places in pastures are worth saving and even fencing. He does not favor cutting grass along fences and in ditches because it, too, furnishes protection and feed for wildlife.

There is no set rule for the number of cuttings in pastures but where three are planned the first should be made in late May or early June, and for two mowings June would be the most suitable for the first.

Your Health

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

AUSTIN. — "Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months," declared Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months."

"The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness. In more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one or more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted."

"Flies or other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people who are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is likely to suffer an attack."

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once."

RATTLERS CAN KILL QUICKLY

That rattlesnakes can be deadly and that their poison can act very quickly is reaffirmed by a report of a Texas Game Warden. While patrolling near Pearsall recently the warden saw a large calf reach down to take a bite of grass, jump and then run toward him. The calf dropped within ten feet of the warden after running seventy-two paces and was dead within five minutes. Two cowboys nearer the calf than the warden when it was struck found a six and a half foot black diamond rattler which had fourteen rattlers. The warden killed it.

The snake evidently had not struck at anything for some time and its poison sacs were filled with venom.

The warden's report concluded: "It is not because boots are pretty

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Properly Served**

**Curtis
Sandwich Shop**
East California - Gainesville

**THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGE**

INDUSTRY, TO PROVIDE DEFENSE FOR AMERICA, HAS HAD TO CHANGE OVER SWIFTLY IN MANY INDIVIDUAL FACTORIES FROM MAKING GOODS FOR NORMAL CONSUMPTION TO THE MANUFACTURE OF DEFENSE ARTICLES — FOR INSTANCE —



that the southwest Texas game warden wants to wear them while patrolling."

YOUTHS OF 17 ELIGIBLE TO ENLIST IN THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

The age requirements for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps has been lowered to 17, it was announced by the Fort Worth Recruiting Station. This will give many young men an opportunity to enlist that would have had to wait another year, otherwise.

Applicants between 17 and 21 must have the written consent of their parents. The age limit will remain at 29.

The present strength of the Marine Corps is 52,000. Plans are being made to increase the strength to 100,000 during the next year. With this big increase, promotions will be given faster than at any time in recent date.

Enlistment in the regular Marine Corps is for four years. Enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve is for the duration of the national emergency. Many opportunities are offered by both branches of the Marine Corps.

Anyone interested in enlistment may apply by letter or by visiting

the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 408, U. S. Court House Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

WORLD'S LONGEST HIGHWAY IS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

A highway, to be 17,000 miles long when completed connecting the two American continents, is under construction. Its northern terminus is Fairbanks, Alaska, the southern end Buenos Aires, Argentina, with an other terminal at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. It will be the longest highway ever planned by man.

This vast highway began to be a dream back in 1924 and while there have been many delays and great difficulties to be overcome, it is reported that there are now 11,407 miles of the road in operation.

With only 5,440 miles still to go, the Latin Americans claim they are building 600 miles a year and construction is being pushed in the United States and Canada. Although delayed by war preparations the promoters believe that the vast highway can be completed in perhaps

FINISHING NAZIS JOB



LONDON.—But how these workers got to the top must be a trade secret. They are razing the bomb-damaged 'Walls' Store, Holborn, London. Photo passed by the British censor.

five or six years. At present there is uninterrupted traffic over 4,312 miles of modern road between Hazelton, Canada, and the City of Mexico, and one half of the 2,345 miles between Mexico City and Panama City is modernized. Only one fourth of the 7,300 miles from Caracas, Venezuela remains to be modernized.

Most difficult part of the great highway, however, is still to be constructed. The dense Darien Indian country remained unknown to white men until last summer when a North Carolina school teacher named Tewksbury chopped his way through it and found that the land was passable. The great enterprise still needs

the expenditure of a vast amount of capital and labor, but as there are only 5,440 miles still totally unimproved, there is no doubt that the necessary money and machinery and labor will be obtained.

When completed, this highway will give the 257,641,059 inhabitants of Alaska, Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central America and South America a complete lane of land traffic unparalleled in history.

Minute Jumping

From atop the Empire State Building you can look across at the giant clock in the Metropolitan Tower. The minutehand on this clock is seventeen feet long and weighs a ton. Each minute it jumps a foot! Watching it, you can see it jump. Each hour it jumps 60 feet—each day 1440 feet.

That minutehand is a reminder that life is a matter of minute-jumping. How high we jump in a year, or a lifetime, simply is the grand total of our minutejumping.

Each minute gives you an opportunity to jump toward your goal. Jump upward by using that minute to push your work, start an important letter, begin a friendship, learn something new, or renew your faith. Let each minute find you a jump ahead on the path to your

heart's desire. Where you are today depends upon the minute-jumping you did during your yesterdays. Where you will be tomorrow depends upon the minute-jumping you do from now on! Use each minute to jump toward the bigger, broader, finer life that can be yours!

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If it worries you on every trip, if it two-bits you to tears, if it makes the family gripe — get rid of it. And do it soon! Prices are going up.

See our cars before you buy. We may have the very model you like — at a price you can afford.

North Texas Motors
F. E. SCHMITZ P. W. HELLMAN
Gainesville

HOW TO PREPARE FOODS FOR Frozen Locker Storage

Attend our demonstration Friday, May 30, 3:00 p. m., when Miss Nette Shultz and E. B. Usery will show the correct methods of preparing vegetables and meats.

COOKE COUNTY FROZEN FOOD CO.
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Simplify Your Wash Day Problems

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DRAIN TUBS — TUB STANDS
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Before your field work begins, see about water kegs and cans, water jugs, water bags.
HEAVY, DURABLE MILK PAILS

"The Old Reliable"
Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muenster

"Now You're Cooking With Gas" has been publicized often on a nation-wide basis by comic strips and many top-flight radio comedians. But few who have heard the slogan know where it originated.

The expression is an old one used by vaudeville and theatrical people to indicate when they had "arrived" or when they had become established as leaders in their profession. In other words, "Now You're Cooking With Gas" meant the performer was appearing in communities where gas, instead of coal or wood, was used for cooking.

Thousands OF FOLKS FROM "ALL WALKS OF LIFE" HAVE GONE MODERN

Little did those who originated the tribute, "Now You're Cooking with Gas," realize that in 1941 hundreds of thousands of people in the Southwest could proudly answer, "Yes, we, too, are cooking with gas." Moreover, many of these homes now use this low-cost modern service to the exclusion of all other fuels for water heating, house heating and refrigeration as well as cooking.


Proudly we say to you, our customers, "Now You're Cooking with Gas" ... and add this all-important fact: your dependable gas service is supplied by a 4,800-mile interconnected pipe line system reaching out to more than 1,200 wells in sixty fields.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

	MEMBER
	SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of The Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

TO THE GRADUATES

Congratulations, graduates of 1941. This weekend brings the happy event you have anticipated for months—for years. It marks the completion of one important phase in your young careers. Perhaps this is the end of your scholastic training and the beginning of your adventure in the everyday bustle. Perhaps this is only a stepping stone to greater scholastic pursuits before entering professional or business work of a more technical nature.

Of course, most high school graduates have a desire to go on to college. It is a sort of glorified continuation of the carefree period just ended. But only a small percentage have that opportunity. Average parents cannot afford to continue sending their children.

The few who can go on to college certainly ought to do so. They owe it to themselves and their parents to develop their talents and make themselves more useful for the years to come. They should never lose sight of that main purpose. To accept the glitter of college life without absorbing its benefits is to betray the confidence and sacrifice of parents.

Whether the graduate starts working or continues his studies, this is a good time to get a correct slant on the years ahead. Contrary to popular opinion, money is not the measure of success. To improve one's self, to carry one's proportional share of community responsibility, to be helpful to others, to have friends and be a friend—these are the things that count. The person who achieves them and dies penniless is still a success, but the millionaire without them is a failure.

This does not mean that money should be totally ignored. It is essential as a medium for securing the things to which every useful person is entitled. But it does not come first. Think first of things that should be done and these other things will be added.

Our sincere hope is that each member of this year's graduating class will enjoy a long life of success in its fullest meaning. We wish them continuous satisfaction from work well done. We wish them health, happiness, security and peace.

A SCHOLASTIC IMPROVEMENT

Texas school children got a lucky break when educational leaders decided to change our public schools back from 11 to 12 grades. Definitely this is the greatest scholastic advancement this state has made in many a year.

Many private schools of the state, including the local parochial school, should feel flattered by the change. It comes as an assurance that their judgment has been good during all these years when they were out of step with public schools.

The benefits of this regulation begin with the child in the lower grades. It can learn the subjects more slowly, hence more thoroughly, and it can reach a greater degree of maturity before taking up certain subjects. Elementary education in the future will be more complete because the process is more thorough and the minds more capable.

And that matter of ability carries right on into high school. Pupils will be a year older and better grounded in fundamentals. They will be better qualified to tackle science, mathematics, languages, etc. It stands to reason they will get more out of their school work. They will graduate with sharper reasoning powers and a more comprehensive knowledge of fundamental facts.

Society gets a break, too. This movement will postpone the normal boy's or girl's entry into business life one year. It will contribute at least a little toward solving our unemployment problems. This means that every year several thousand older Texans will be able to hold their jobs longer because they are not being forced out by youngsters. In general the number of jobs kept safe for another year will be equivalent to the enrollment of twelfth grade pupils.

A possible objection is that a young man's or young lady's career will be delayed a year. At first thought it seems like a slight handicap. But what's the hurry? Those

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING



youngsters still have many years ahead of them. They still have plenty of time to cope with more serious duties and responsibilities. Why not let them have another year of carefree youth?

The twelve grade regulation seems good from every angle. Parents and children alike should be happy over its adoption.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Every real American would be tremendously interested if he knew the real inside truth behind the Congressional fight over the "Vinson priorities bill," for the basic issue is whether planners and theorists or experienced men shall arm the nation for defense.

Despite the fact that "priorities" is a slightly strange word to many people, the story is simple. It is this: "Priorities" are the mechanism used by government to tell people the order in which they shall produce goods for defense. When factories are loaded above the limit with orders, something has to be made first. The government decides, and issues "priorities" fixing the order in which things should be produced.

A priorities system was inevitable under the present defense program. So government officials created one. They figured too that the people and the factories would believe in the priorities system if they knew that the order of production was being worked out jointly by military men and experienced business men. So they created an agency which brings that close cooperation of military and business men.

Now, though, the system is established and generally accepted. And the planners and theorists, who used to be called "brain trusters," want to run the defense show. They never have liked the influence which Knudsen, Biggers, Stettinius, Nelson and other business men have exerted.

Stettinius, who headed one of the nation's most important businesses, the United States Steel Corporation, was bossing the priorities system, in cooperation with the Army-Navy Munitions Board. So there would be no taint of personal profit, he resigned his U. S. Steel job. But that still left a business man in the driver's seat.

Then Leon Henderson began to forge to the front. He is an economist who has been in Washington ever since NRA, and his prestige and position have both grown rapidly since that time. From Henderson's standing as an economist, it can fair-

ly be deduced that there is considerable logic in having him head up the agency which supervises prices.

The question that is troubling many Washingtonians, however, is whether the price and priorities situation isn't rapidly reaching a stage in which the civilian and military

needs supervised by Henderson and Stettinius won't become confused in a kind of "twilight zone." The Cox amendment to the Vinson bill was aimed at achieving clarity in this direction.

Capital friends of the Cox measure point out that it has already been endorsed in substance by high ranking Naval officers in recent testimony before the House Naval Affairs committee on another bill known as the Vinson "Cooling Off" measure.

And during the debate on the priorities bill, Representative Vinson said the Cox amendment "breathes statutory life into the Office of Production Management," and continued:

"Why should it not do so? As one member of Congress, I want to pass laws to govern the American People instead of governing them through executive orders... Why should not a man who almost holds the life and death of industry in this country be confirmed by the Senate?"

The proponents of the Cox amendment "followed through" on this particular line of reasoning when they amended the original bill bearing the Vinson name in order to "freeze" Stettinius in his present job.

That, then, is the background of these happenings. Only time can sketch in the complete foreground.

As for what has been accomplished under the Knudsen-Biggers-Batt-Nelson-Stettinius leadership, A. G. Glancy of OPM had interesting things to say in a recent speech. One company, he said, which used

to turn out 500 fifty-calibre guns a year now is making 5,000 a month. Another company is making machine guns EIGHT MONTHS before the date called for in its contract. He recalled, too, that it took 25 years to build the automobile industry up to a \$½ billion dollar annual volume, but that in 2 years the aviation industry has turned into a \$5 billion business.

Thus he says that industry is co-operating, continually "offering itself for any use to which we may care to put them." And as for the reward industry expects, he quotes a maker of anti-aircraft guns as saying:

"If possible, try to arrange it so that we get back the same number of dollars that we will have to put into this program."

Yet the planners want to take over the show!

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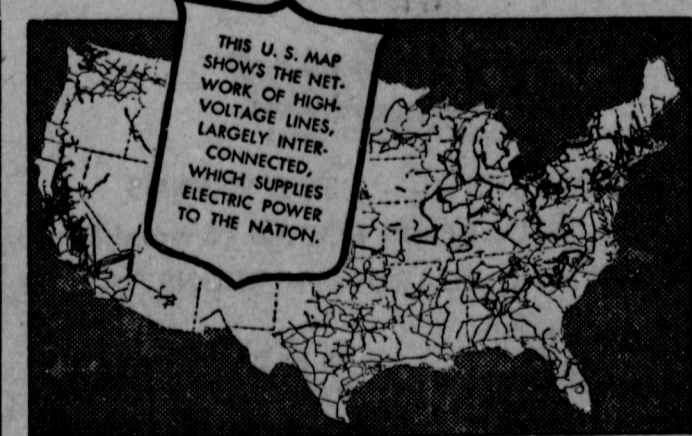
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ART EDITOR
COOPERATIVE FEATURES, INC.
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lindsay News

Mrs. John Schad purchased a new Chevrolet this week.

George Spaeth is in Marlin receiving treatment for rheumatism.

Joe Hundt is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan purchased last week.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Al Flusche at Muenster Friday.

Imperial Cane Sugar \$5.60 per hundred pounds. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 26)

Little Miss Joan Arendt spent several days of last week in Muenster with her sister, Mrs. Emmet Pette.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holley, drove to Tishomingo Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

Armour's Star Peanut Butter in attractive refrigerator jars. Holds two full pounds and costs only 29 cents. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 27)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and daughter, Mrs. Carl Beyer, of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman and children spent Sunday in Muenster as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman, at a family reunion honoring his aunt, Sister Florbertha of Quincy, Ill.

Black Flag Insect Spray is a sure killer. We have it in pints, quarts, and gallon sizes. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 28)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and daughter, Mrs. Carl Beyer, of Fort Worth, Tony and Miss Gertrude Beyer of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

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er and family.
Miss Dorothy Felcht of St. Louis, Mo., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. Hoelker, for two weeks, left Wednesday morning for a visit in San Antonio. She will be back here for another stay before returning to her home.

Mrs. Genevieve Lindemann and Mrs. Mingle returned to Lindsay during the weekend after spending two weeks in Windthorst with the former's daughter, Mrs. Josephine Gehring. Joe Lindemann accompanied his grandmother and Mrs. Mingle back to this city.

Mrs. William Loerwald and Mrs. Julius Loerwald, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Roberg and son, Billy, of Gainesville, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Dallas as guests of Mrs. Walter Booth. Mrs. Booth is the former Miss Gertrude Loerwald of Lindsay.

Prepare now for harvest meals. Buy delicious fruits in gallon cans. Prunes 33c; Peaches 43c; Apricots 53c; Pears 53c. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 26)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis visited in Sherman one day this week at St. Vincent's Hospital at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Zimmerman of Gainesville, who underwent a major operation on Wednesday of last week and is recovering normally.

LINDSAY MATRON NAMED HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

LINDSAY.—Mrs. W. J. Schmitz was complimented with a shower and party last Wednesday when Mrs. Richard Schmitz and Mrs. Webb Claybrook entertained in the former's home. A color scheme of pastel pink and blue was noted in decorations in the party rooms, in refreshments and in gift wrapping. Appropriate games were led by the hostess and guests were entertained with accordion selections presented by Mrs. Milton Wade of Gainesville.

The following ladies enjoyed the afternoon: Mesdames Frank Loerwald, John Schmitz, Adam Beyer, Robert Loerwald, Bruno Zimmerman, Henry Zimmerman, Jake Bezner, Valentine Dieter, Phillip Metzler, John Bezner, Lena Schmitt, Clara Becker, John Mosser, Al Bezner, Joe Schmitz, all of Lindsay; Mesdames Milton Wade, Terrell Vaughn and Francis Schmitz of Gainesville, the honoree and the hostesses.

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

A screened-in porch is the latest improvement at the Bernard Fleitman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick and family spent Thursday on an outing at Clear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and sons were dinner guests of the Al Wiesmans at Muenster Sunday.

J. H. Patrick Jr., joined members of the junior and senior classes of the Era school on a sight-seeing tour to San Antonio and other points Tuesday. They expect to re-

turn Friday. J. H. attended the Era school during the past term.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman is quite ill with a throat infection.

Misses Bertha and Bernice Haverkamp and Denis Walterscheid attended a class picnic and party at Muenster Sunday.

Mrs. Sloan McCool and son, Jimmie, of Gainesville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Friday.

Little Marcelline Wimmer spent from Thursday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Hale and Miss Geraldine Neathery of Gainesville were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz.

Farmers of this community are busy cutting grain this week. The first binders began work during the middle of last week.

Selby Fleider spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake Dallas on a fishing trip. He enjoyed using his newly completed boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and children of Muenster were Sunday evening guests of the Adolph Walterscheid family.

Little Miss Doris Ann Pike of Gainesville spent several days of last week with her cousins, members of the King family.

Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan McCool of Gainesville, was taken to Baylor hospital in Dallas Wednesday to undergo an operation on his hip bone. He will remain in the hospital about three months. The McCools are former residents of this community.

Mrs. Charlie Harrison and son, Charles Donald, who have been visiting in Oklahoma with members of her family came to Linn this week to join Mr. Harrison in a visit with his family before returning to their home in San Diego, Calif.

LINN SCHOOL TEACHERS RE-ELECTED FOR TERM

LINN.—During a recent meeting of the school board, A. H. Dunn was re-elected to teach at the Linn

school next year. Miss Dorothy McKinney had been appointed previously. Both teachers will spend the next three months in Denton at summer school.

FROZEN LOCKER STORAGE DEMONSTRATED AT LINN

LINN.—A demonstration on how to prepare fruits and vegetables for frozen locker storage was given by Miss Nette Shultz, county agent, when she met with the Linn Women's club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Darrell McCool was hostess in her home.

Miss Shultz spoke on the advantages on the advantages of frozen locker service and prepared peas and strawberries to be placed in the lockers for winter use. She also asked members to attend a demonstration at the Gainesville Frozen Foods Company Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and to inspect the plant.

During the business session Mrs. Ben Sicking presided. Roll call was answered by naming the varieties of vegetables that members have planted in their gardens.

Later a social hour of games was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Bob Steadham and Miss Rose Sicking.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to nine members, four guests and Miss Shultz.

JOSEPH FLEITMAN FAMILY HAS REUNION AND PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleitman were hosts in their home Thursday for a family reunion and dinner honoring their son, Private Gus

Fleitman of Camp Bowle, and Mr. Fleitman's sister, Sister Florbertha of Quincy, Ill. All of the hosts' children and grandchildren were present for the celebration.

In the evening, Private Gus Fleitman was honored with a party for which forty guests, relatives and close friends, were in attendance. A social evening of games and music was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Private Gus returned to Camp Bowle Sunday at noon when he completed a seven-day furlough. He ex-

pects to be transferred to a camp in Louisiana in July.

Sister Florbertha is returning to Quincy, Friday, following a two weeks' stay here with relatives.

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NOTICE!

John Gardner

—has assumed management of the Texaco Station formerly known as Arthur Todd Service Station, North Commerce, Gainesville.

Arthur Todd

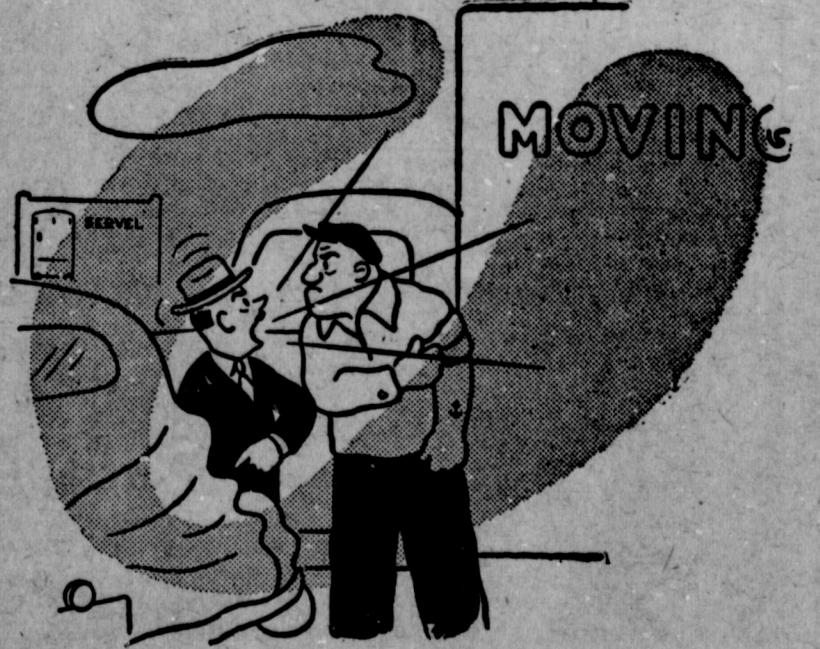
—is the new manager of Texaco Station No. 1, formerly known as Sam Ownby Service Station, California Street, Gainesville.

WANT ADS

FOUND a pair of child's shoes on creek bank at C. J. Fette's farm. Call at The Enterprise. 27-1

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor with row equipment, 2-disc tractor plow, three cultivators, two planters, hay press, two wagons, four horses. Paul M. Endres, 4 miles south of Gainesville. 241f.

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Print your new frocks with small classic motifs, or gay floral patterns, and choose McCall designs to create your own personality-plus clothes. Sewing's easy with McCall, the pattern with the printed cutting line. Making frocks that are individually yours is easy with our fabrics.

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MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By
Henrietta Wiesman, Eugenia Walter, Juanita Weinzapfel and Gladys Wilde

FAREWELL!

Farewell! This word interprets two meanings for us Seniors. We are leaving this high school never to return again as students. The sorrowful note of it rings out when we think of the happy times we have had here and the only way we will be able to relive it will be in our memories. We can never again report for classes as either freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. How we wish we would have thought of these things as we passed through these years! We entered the doors of Sacred Heart High full of ambition. As one year after another passed by we began to realize these ambitions and now we are to realize our greatest ambition; that is our graduation.

But the word farewell also has a joyful meaning. It means that with the backing of a four years high school education we will have courage to face life eagerly and courageously. We will bid adieu to our former haunts, teachers, and schoolmates; but we will be entering into a new life and a new circle of friends. From the advice given us by our teachers we will be able to benefit much, and it will enable us to have successes instead of failures. So when we bid farewell to Sacred Heart High, tears will mingle with our joy because we will be sad at our parting, but also happy in anticipation of new adventures to come.

CLASS NIGHT

A delightful little program was presented by the Sacred Heart High school last Monday evening. The "Parading of the Seniors" and the "Stalking of the Juniors" revealed the true characters of the students. The Class Prophecy showed the Seniors as they will be ten years hence. This proved to be very entertaining as many of the vocations of the sen-

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iors were such as could only be imagined.

GOODBYE GRADUATES

The Sacred Heart High wishes to bid farewell to the Senior Class of 1941.

We shall miss Henrietta Wiesman's smile; Katie Mae Walterscheid's leadership in sports; Harriette Schoech's tinkling laugh; Eugenia Walter's congeniality; Helen Hess' gaiety; Andrew Wimmer's poems; Wilfred Herr's courtship; James Endres' mischief; Earl Swingler's efficiency; and Vincent Becker's various laughs.

We want to congratulate you, our Seniors, for having reached your goal. We wish you much success for the future.

SENIORS HUNG

The Seniors were quite happy when their class picture was hung on the "wall of fame" of Sacred Heart High. In all, three such pictures can be viewed and the Seniors of 1941 are proud that their picture represents the largest class yet to graduate.

The last few days of school were spent in taking the final examinations. As the last test was over, strained faces broke into grins as everyone realized that the school year was over.

SCHOOL WORRIES

There is, so it seems, a never ending worry about school problems. It's study this, or study that, and prepare this for tomorrow, and write that essay for this afternoon. That English book walks after me with eyes as big as saucers. The algebra is a mass of bric-a-brac on the self in the corner. The plusses and minuses are playing hide and seek among the Latin "sum" and "ego." The teachers all want their respective assignments right now and here. They all seem to wish to bear me up but I try to run—run away from everything unpleasant. However, I find my feet glued to the floor. I can not move. They are upon me, one, two, three, four, five. Did I ever have so many teachers all at once. Where do they come from?

I run through the valleys and over the mountains until I come to a cliff. The teachers are still following me and I am cornered. Either I have to jump off the cliff or dodge the teachers in some way. They come nearer and nearer until I am so frightened that I scream bloody murder. I am as close to the end of the cliff as I dare go and wonder. I hear the soothing voice of my mother, saying, "Juanita, wake up. You've slept late enough even though this is the first day of your vacation."

HILARIOUS PLAY

For the past week we have been practicing a play which is entitled, "Watch Out For Spooks," a comedy in three acts, directed by Sister M. Agnes. It will be staged at the Parish Hall in the near future.

Randy is a girl of seventeen who helps the girls get settled. Mary Ann Reiter plays this part. Shirley is a young lady who takes charge of the girls, acted by Geneva Gremminger.

Vera, a girl of fifteen is very conscious of her clothes, acted by Juanita Weinzapfel. Lois is very sensitive and is forever getting her feelings hurt, portrayed by Gladys Wilde. Angie, a blonde, is very superstitious and is always bringing in some ghost story, acted by Alma Marie Luke. Patsy, a gay little tease, acted by Della Rose Endres. Sats, a brother of Shirley, portrayed by Frank Hennigan. Dumpling, a brother of Vera, acted by David Lehnertz. Jed, a friend of the boys, also appearing as an old lady, played by Earl Otto; Peggy, Johann Seyler, is a weird ghost carrying a blue light. The part of Mollie, an attrac-

tive young woman of twenty-three is played by Imelda Felderhoff. Hollyhook, played by Helen Henschel, is a colored girl who always has some cute remark.

Great hilarity runs throughout the play. The neccess, the aunt who came late to chaperone, the mysterious footprints that "come from nowhere, and go nowhere," Patsy's fall into the river, the aunt who is old and who falls from one fainting fit into another as well as many other instances that are too numerous to mention, will keep you in a roar of laughter throughout the night if you will come and help us swell the New Church Fund.

SOLENN COMMUNION SERVICE HELD ASCENSION THURSDAY

On last Thursday, the feast of the Ascension, thirty-four children who have attained the age of twelve years, solemnized the reception of their first Holy Communion during the 8 o'clock services at Sacred Heart church.

The communicants and their candle carriers marched from the school to church while the Youth Band played appropriate selections. Father Frowin officiated as celebrant of the high mass and during his sermon addressed the communicants. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the children renewed their baptismal vows, were enrolled in the brown scapular and attended May devotions and Sacramental Benediction.

This year's class included Arthur Bayer, Gerald Bayer, Clyde Fisher, Edmund Flettman, A. J. Felderhoff, Rufus Henschel, Quintin Lehnertz, Paul Luke, Herbert Mueller, Anton Rohmer, Wilfred Sicking, Victor Sicking, Walter Streng, Virgil Streng, Charles Stoffels, Joseph Weinzapfel, Ervin Walterscheid, Henry Walterscheid.

Rose Marie Becker, Adeline Bindel, Philomina Felderhoff, Marian Gremminger, Edna Margaret Hartman, Catherine Henschel, Georgia Ann Kathman, Bernice Luettmer, Rosalie Mueller, Juanita Schmitt, Mary Evelyn Seyler, Cecelia Sicking, Joan Roberg, Dolores Walter, Theresa Walter, Anna Grace Wimmer.

WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

The distinction of being accepted by the Curtiss school of advanced music has recently come to a young Cooke county organist. William Teague of Gainesville, now a Junior at Southern Methodist University, was awarded a two year scholarship in the Philadelphia institution after a successful audition two weeks ago. Admission to the Curtiss school is possible only by scholarship for exceptional ability. Teague was one of six organists selected by nation-wide competition.

CORRECT TABLE SERVICE SHOWN AT 4-H MEETING

"Correct Table Service for Every Day Use" was demonstrated at the meeting of the 4-H Club girls Monday morning when they met in the home of Mrs. T. S. Myrick. Thirty members attended.

Mrs. Myrick was in charge of the demonstration and assisted the girls in setting a table for eight after which they took turns at presiding as host, hostess and guests at an imaginary meal.

Preceding this part of the program the business session was held and it was announced that an entertainment for 4-H girls will be held at Bonham on June 3, 4 and 5. One sponsor and one member from each Cooke county club will attend. Representing the local group will be

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Mrs. Myrick and Miss Dolores Lehnertz. It will be an all-expense paid trip and will include demonstrations, lectures and recreation.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and kindness given us in our recent sorrow.

Flusche and Fuhrmann Families.

Confetti---

(Continued from page 1)
one who was thoughtful enough to look ahead—his bootlegger.

As long as other counties are wet there is always a chance to get a non-poisonous stimulant. Bottled-in-Bond will be easy enough to get at least that long. Bottled-in-the-Barn will be the variety, however, if the present wet counties should be dried up. And then, a return of the Roaring Twenties; liquor gangs, jake leg, blindness, alcoholic poisoning, sneak drinking, and what not.

We now have a candidate for the Senate whose sole plea is his determination to carry on Sheppard's fight for prohibition. What a feeble platform! Prohibition is the worst mistake Sheppard ever made. The folly of it has been proven. Will it ever be possible for those people to get their logic straight? The problem isn't liquor, it's the fool who uses it to excess. The remedy isn't prohibition, it's temperance. Sensible human beings will respond to reason but they revolt against coercion.

Capsule wisdom: The reason a lot of people do not recognize opportunity when they meet it is that opportunity goes around wearing over-

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Don't judge a livestock fly spray merely by the number of flies it kills in the barn. Fly killing, of course is important—that's why we have made Dr. Hess Livestock Fly Spray a good killer.

But you particularly want a fly spray that will go along out to the pasture with your cows and protect them from that day-long fly fighting. As a fly repellent, Dr. Hess Livestock Fly Spray is outstanding. It has been cow-pasture tested—we know definitely one spraying in the morning will keep your cows practically free from flies all day long.

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alls and looking like hard work. Worlds of people will laugh at a man who buys hair restorer from a bald-headed barber, and then fall for business remedies prepared by politicians who could not run a business of their own.

They say the following ten words are most frequently mis-spelled by freshmen and sophomores at the University of Texas. How many of them give you trouble? "Too (con-

fused with to), receive, existence, lose, occur, negro, tenant, separate, intelligence, all right."

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
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