

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941

Pappy O'Daniel's spirit of self sacrifice is overwhelming. With no desire whatever for public office he twice condescended to run for governor because the good people of Texas wanted him. With the same generosity he offers himself for the senate. And now, while the one race is just gathering momentum, he begins casting for invitations to run for governor again in '42.

Pappy says he would like to go to Washington and look behind the scenes, and perhaps, if people want him to, he will come back again and

run for governor. What he meant is this: I really want to go to Washington and be one of the big boys, but at the same time I want to have a few strings on Texas just in case I should turn out to be a little potato up there. Panny can't quite gat over the

Pappy can't quite get over the notion that he's the fair haired boy down here. Texas is supposed to tender him its very best positions and let him take his pick. Perhaps O'Daniel would be surprised to know that many a Texan considers his at-titude as the ultimate in colossal conceit.

Perhaps O'Daniel also got the surprise of his life in the recent Beldon straw vote, which gave Mann the lead. Wouldn't it be too bad if the election went that way? Who knows? Instead of his anticipated stepping stone to great things, this may be the beginning of his exodus from Texas politics.

Tops in entertainment but a perfect target for the weather man is the series of operettas currently presented at Fair Park Casino, Dallas. Brilliant performers, beautiful scenes, perfect themes and superbly produced by a man who has enter-tained Broadway for years. They call it Opera Under the Stars. The only trouble is that punctured clouds can come between the stars and the show. Con knows. And he can assure you there is no more futile feeling than getting wrapped up in a good show and then having the elements cut loose — especially after driving a hundred miles to see it.

After all of which he still recom mends the operetta. It's well worth the time-including four hours on

#### **STARS AND STRIPES FAIL TO SAVE 'ROBIN MOOR'**



NEW YORK CITY .- The 4,999-ton Robin Moor, with the American flag plainly painted on her side, was sunk May 21, in the Atlantic by a Nazi torpedo, the State Department announced. The crew and passengers were or dered to lifeboats and all have been reported as safe after drifting many days on the open sea.

**ALLIES VOW FIGHT TILL WAR IS WON** 

## Harry Wheelis 47, Oil Field Employe, Dies

Harry H. Wheelis, 47, of Myra and an employe in the oil fields near Muenster, died Thursday evening in Baylor hospital, Dallas, following a everal weeks' illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Gainesville at the J. L. Leazer Funeral chapel with Rev. C. M. Thomas, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, officiating. Interemnt was at Hardy cemetery, six miles south of Saint Jo. The deceased was born May 9 1894 in Wise county. He married Miss Linnie Whiteside of Myra on November 5, 1938, and resided there

## **PastDue Harvesting Further Delayed By** Week End Showers

#### Muenster USO Drive Extends To Monday. Purse Reaches \$45

This community's drive for United Service Organizations will continue through the present weekend, Roy Endres, local chairman, disclosed Wednesday. The campaign was extended because a large number of persons could not be reached during the unfavorable weather of last weekend.

At the present time the committee has about \$45.00, Endres said. Not having a report from all the members he was not able to give the exact amount.

Muenster's quota, he said, has been set at \$75.00, a figure considerably higher than the amount orig inally set on the basis of local pop ulation. Members of the county com mittee had agreed that the three leading cities, Gainesville, Muenster and Valley View, should work toward meeting the entire quota themselves because contributions from small rural areas would probably be very light. Endres is confident Muenster will pass its mark.

In Gainesville the drive closed Wednesday. The final amount has not been revealed here, but, with a total of \$568.05 on Tuesday, it is believed that city alone came near to reaching the entire county's quota of \$600.00.

The principal difficulty encountered here is a lack of knowledge about the USO and its work. Solicitors found they had missed dozen: of prospective donors while explaining the organization to a few-they were making their contacts before and after church services Sunday. For the benefit of persons who still do not understand USO, Roy

er Jr. Each keeps a list of donrs.

**FARMERS CONCERNED** 

Wheat farmers here are worried

Much Grain Already Lost **But Prospect Still Fair In Scattered Areas** 

More rain fell on this over-soaked rea last weekend to further delay

harvesting and cause greater concern over prospects of losing what grain had been spared during the weather's ravages a week earlier.

Rain Friday and Saturday nights measured .54 and 1.61\inches respec-tively, bringing the month's total to 11.92 inches. In total volume this is

regarded as one of the wettest harvest months in the history of the community, however intervening days have been sufficiently dry to permit successful recovery from

wet spells. Unlike some previous seasons there were no continued sieges of cloudy or misty weather. There have been no reports to date of shocks sprouting out.

Uncut grain is somewhat of a problem. Few, if any, will find their and dry enough to carry a binder or combine this week. They see their fields dead ripe but uncut and realize that more rain may come before they can finish the job.

Meanwhile weeds and grass are going strong, hence there will be considerable loss whether the harvesting is done with binder or combine. A binder will shatter out much grain, a combine will mix in green particles and lower the quality.

Aside from those conditions, prospects are still fairly good in some fields. Scattered areas, which were good and not flooded, have a chance to yield 15 or 20 bushels provided the weather remains favorable. A Vicious Electrical Storm

As if to complete the past month's assortment of vicious weather, an electrical storm of exceptional intensity accompanied the clean-up sh

road. But remember to check the weather reports first.

According to surveys made by the styling section of a leading automobile company people prefer dark colored cars in periods of reduced business activity, but swing to the lighter hues when times are good. An interesting observation with a good psychological explanation behind it. However, people don't really prefer the dark colors in tough times, they just feel compelled to pass up the brighter colors.

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Our attitude toward cars is very much like our attitude toward clothes. When a man knows his suit will have to last five years he picks the conservative style and color. And the woman with a limited wardrobe also avoids the extremes in fashion or color. If we have to get along with old clothes or old cars, we at least don't want to be conspicuous.

We are told that some government employes are putting up an awful kick because they were asked to work a few extra hours a week through this national emergency. Not all of them, of course. Most of them are smart enough and decent enough to appreciate their positions Can you beat that for ingratitude?

Government jobs have always been considered the cream of all jobs in this country. No other work touches them in salary, working conditions or vacation privileges. But the inconsiderate pups who have been en-joying such advantages are too selfsh now to put in a little extra effort for their employer. What's wrong? Are the Reds starting their dirty work right in Uncle Sam's own

household? There's a way to handle the situ-It was announced that the annual ation. Boot out the bellyachers. This country has millions of people who would be only too glad to take over election of officers will take place at the July meeting. their jobs.

This Labor-Saving Mower Persons like that, along with strikers in defense industries, graft-The mower that has been put putting at double time on the bank ers, and other breeds of undesirables. are the ones who give a meaning to lawn is just what it looks like, a those cynical remarks about the failhome made combination of an ordiure of democracy. Yes sir, democnary push type mower and an old racy fails when it is composed of washing machine engine. Joe Weinzpeople without conscience. Self govapfel and the boys grafted the units ernment doesn't work when a man together.

lacks the basic principles of justice. It's a perpetual motion outfit. For several years we have been Blades and wheels keep spinningworrying about this country's tenand how they spin! To turn corners dencies toward dictatorship. If ceror stand still the operator has to tilt tain conditions continue we may find ourselves crying for a dictator. back on the handle enough to lift the mechanism clear, otherwise it When people can't control themjust keeps gnawing down. Keeping selves someone else has to control up with the thing is almost as much work as pushing another mower

They say in Westphalia, Germany is customary for a maiden to set minutes against that mower. a dish of turnips before a young man

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Attends Eucharistic Congress Father Frowin left Monday to atend the Ninth National Eucharistic

Neon signs for the principal dis Congress at Minneapolis and St. play windows constitute the latest improvement at Anthony Luke's ga-Paul, Minn. Following its close he

LONDON-CABLEPHOTO-King George VI of Great Britain shown talking to General Wladyslaw Sikorski, the Polish Premier, and August Zaleski, the Polish Foreign Minister, at the meeting in St. James Palace of the Allied Governments at which they resolved to fight Hitler until they had achieved victory. Other persons in the picture are, left to right: Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary; Sidney Waterson, High Commissioner of South Africa; W. J. Jordan, Commissioner of New Zealand; S. M. Bruce, Commissioner of Aus tralia; Vincent Massey, Commissioner of Canada, and Ivan Soubbotitch, the Yugoslav Minister. Photo passed by the British censor.

#### ANNUAL COLLECTION Rain Halts Motorized **Ball Game**; More Thrills FOR CEMETERY FUND In Store For July 6 Meet **BEGINS THIS WEEK**

Sunday's rainy weather was a dis The annual collection for funds appointment to Muenster motorcycle to maintain cemetery beautification jockeys and the fans who had been looking forward' to their first game will begin this week, Mrs. Nick Millof motorcycle baseball - in which er, chairman of the project, anrunners and fielders are all mounted nounced at the monthly meeting of on motors.

the Civic League and Garden Club Other excitement is coming, how Friday afternoon. Each member was ever. According to word received given a list of names of local people from Ollie Horn, president of the to contact so that the task can be local club, arrangements are well

finished within the next few weeks. advanced for a motor meet here on In reporting on cemetery work, July 6. Two featured stunts are Mrs. Miller stated that the cedar crashing a board wall and jumping trees were sprayed and that more an automobile. Other events, races verbena plants had been set out, or motorcycle baseball or both, are completing the two beds along the yet to be arranged. main walk.

The rider in the daredevil acts is Mrs. Joe Luke, vice president, was a veteran performer at motorcycle n charge of the business session meets all over the country. and sixteen members were present.

Other reports given were by Mrs.

Rudy Hellman who discussed the re-**Opportunity For CAA** cent flower show and thanked mem-Flying Course Now Open

bers for the cooperation in making it a success, and the treasurer's re Gene DeBulette, CAA instructor port by Mrs. Tony Gremminger. Gainesville, was here Friday look-Following the garden program ing for students to take advantage nembers enjoyed the annual pilof the government's free flying rimage to the homes of five mem-

course. At this time of the year, he explained, he is especially interested in pupils from rural communities who might not have the chance to take the training during the shorter

days of winter. To be eligible students must be

Keeps 'Em Busy to Operate between 18 and 25 years old, must have at least one year of college, and must pass a rigid physical examination. Some of the local eligibles are Ray Wilde, Thomas Weinzapfel, Leonard Knabe and Earl Fisher.

#### Routine business furnished discusion for the Catholic Daughters of

America at their monthly meeting Friday evening. Mrs. John Mosman, grand regent, presided. It was announced that Mrs. W. H. Endres will be hostess for the next social. She will entertain in her

Friends here have learned that the Olsen and Stelzer boot factory at Henrietta sustained a \$25,000 atre, Gainesville, for the air classic, loss early last week during a storm which covered most of North Texas. Lightning caused a fire which, along

lius Stelzer, well known former resiwill go to the Mayo clinic at Roches- dent here, is general manager and ets. Club members may secure them er for a general check-up on health, co-owner of the plant.

since that time. Prior to his mar riage he made Muenster his home for several years while he was em ployed in the Muenster oil fields. He was a member of the Myra Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, three sisters and two brothers.

DO WHAT YOU WISH WITH YOUR WHEAT-IF YOU HAVE A CARD

If you have a wheat marketing **OVER REGULATIONS** quota card, you are free to dispos of your wheat in any way you wish **OF NEW WHEAT LAW** J. T. Biffle Jr., chairman of the Cooke County AAA Committee

pointed out this week. bout the new AAA regulations re-Under AAA regulations, which sulting from recent passage of the went into effect with the approval referendum on a wheat marketing by wheat growers of marketing quo quota. According to their underas in the referendum May 31, wheat standing people who do not comply with the letter of the law will have producers cannot obtain a market ng card until they have satisfied to accept a heavy penalty regardless any claims the AAA might have of the circumstances involved. against their wheat for production on excess acres, the AAA committee. cents a bushel on the excessive acreman said.

"Since this is true, then it naturcounty's average. That fine must be ally follows that a producer holding paid or a satisfactory bond made be a card on his wheat can sell it, store fore a wheat marketing card can be t, or do whatever he wants to with ssued, and no one can sell without it," he continued. "This wheat is a card. absolutely clear as far as the AAA Furthermore there is no apparent is concerned and is eligible to move n the regular channels of trade." Producers who do not clearly un lerstand the operations of wheat marketing quotas should ask for

fuller explanations at the county excessive and the average county AAA office, the committeeman deyield is 10 bushels, he is fined on the basis of 50 bushels, even though most of his crop was lost in the

**Cave-in Pins Worker** In Slug-Hole 2 Hours

of a 15 cent per bushel penalty or Being half buried more than tw excessive acreage. Some who underhours was the unpleasant experiestimated their fields and intended ence Tuesday of George Youngkin to plow under the extra acreage, but a member of the Taylor Contsruc left it stand on official advice, also consider themselves subject to pen-

**Building Progresses** 

privilege. If a person exceeded his Though only up to his hips, the moist clay and gravel were packed acreage he is a non-cooperator hence

so firmly that he was not able to is not permitted to get a loan even free himself. He waited calmly until on his allotted acreage. a truck crew on its regular round Local farmers are concerned over eached him two hours later, after the problem. They cannot see how which digging him out required al- the law, as they understand it, is constitutional, since it imposes penalty on a violation prior to passage of the law. The measure was

approved on May 31, and penalizes excess acreage planted last Fall.

#### Local Flyers Get Comp **Ducats to Flight Film**

Building is progressing nicely in the community after the return of Members of the Muenster Flying fair weather. Frame work is going Club will be guests of the State Theup for Andy Hofbauer's new home, "I Wanted Wings," beginning at the the Wieler service station requires only the finishing touches, and a barn at Frank Schilling's is, almost Saturday night preview and extending through Tuesday.

complete. A number of small repair jobs, especially roof patching or re-Martin Wade, manager of the theatre, has issued complimentary tickplacing, were necessary after the

dres again explained Wednesday that funds will go to an association er of Sunday morning.

of religous societies of all denomi Coming about 1:30 A. M. a heavy nations for the purpose of providbarrage of thunder and lightning ing wholesome recreational facilitie cracked and flashed continuously for to soldiers and sailors. All creeds are two shattering hours. The vibration united in this cause and are co-opfrom it was felt in the quiver of erating with the federal government. houser. Electrical lines were shorted Local committee members are Roy out after the first few minutes. Endres, H. P. Hennigan, Victor

Reports from all over the com-Hartman, P. J. Rollman, Paul Niemunity indicate that very few were ball, Joe Fisher Jr., and John Wimnot frightened and fewer still had the good fortune to sleep through it. Older persons describe it as one of this area's most intensive electrical storms.

With this last rampage out of its system, the disturbed weather of the past several weeks seems at last to have settled down. Clear skies have prevailed since Sunday.

Definitely this has been a rough season. On four occasions the elements released their fury in capers that old timers regarded among the worst in local history. There was a cyclone, a gale, a flood and a thunderstorm. Perhaps all of those events have been surpassed in former years. The fine for overplanting is 49 but it is doubtful whether any previous season has seen all of them age, the yield to be figured on the with equal intensity.

> Morrison Milling Co. **Buys Local Elevator**, R. Endres To Be in Charge

allowance for any contingency-the farmer pays for overplanting regard-In a transaction completed late less of mistakes, by himself or AAA last week the Muenster Milling comrepresentatives, or the ill fortune of pany sold its grain elevator to the losing his crop. If he had 5 acres Morrison Milling company of Denton. It is the elevator situated south of the Katy tracks. At the same time Roy Endres made arrangements with Morrison to manage the company's business here. Frank Herr

Others knowingly planted a few will assume complete charge of tho extra acres with the understanding Muenster Milling company.

A general renovating job is now in progress at the elevator. Minor repairs are under way, after which drives will get a new gravel surface and the building will be favored with white and aluminum paint.

Besides buying directly, the elevator will offer accommodations for storing wheat on the AAA wheat loan or give private storage for grain not accepted in the government program.

Seven to Report For Training On July 11; Nine Leave This Week

Cooke county's next group of selective service inductees will consist of seven white men reporting on

July 11, Ancil Ross, secretary of the county draft board, disclosed this week after receiving instructions from state headquarters. The identity of the selected men had not been determined at that time.

The order was received before the June quota of men reported for serv-ice. Nine men left Wednesday, June 18. Included in the group were Leon-ard Yosten of Muenster and Joe Spaeth of Lindsay.

# **Catholic Daughters Meet**

Thursday evening, June 26. Only it doesn't last as long. A two

hour lawn can't last more than 30

with water, caused the damage. Juby calling at the Enterprise office.

clared.

position.

which had been caught in a twisted

most an hour. Net result of the experience was an ache in the les

#### tion company. While digging a slug hole for the REA line extension alty. near Hood, he was caught by a cave Another handicap is exclusion from the government wheat loan

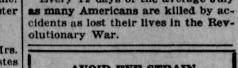




izens. Biffle Sr. And finally, Uncle Sam is doing something about it. If loyal citizens plus loyal leadership cannot handle a situation soldiers will step in to help them. Meanwhile there Michael, who has been ill the past is an official movement afoot to get rid of the worst trou- | week are better. ble makers. The whole kit and kaboodle ought to be carted off to Russia and unceremoniously dumped off on the government they love so well.

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**EXPERT WATCH and** 



These things give us renewed confidence. They promise greater physical security because of greater progress in defense industries. Of even more value is the spiritual se- in Gainesville Saturday afternoon. curity resulting from a revival of common sense.

Gradually America is getting over the confusion, selfishness, bickering, and fickle allegiance to questionable theories. It is readjusting itself on firmer principles-getting its second wind for the gigantic task ahead. America is uniting in heart, mind and muscle. That is why it will prove equal to the emergency.

#### **ATTACKING OUR INCENTIVES**

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Various poisoners of public opinion have for many years directed their attack at the word "profits," and now, in the present defense emergency, they would like to reap the results of their poisoning if they could possibly get away with it. The only way in which they can be thwarted Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son in this aim is for the public to look at the real facts of the case, and refuse to listen to baseless allegations.

Our system is called a profit system, but the definition is incomplete. Actually it is a profit-or-loss system, in which individuals start enterprises because they know there is a fair chance of success. But these enterprises, which mean new jobs and new payrolls for others, aren't guaranteed success; as a matter of fact, there hasn't been a year since 1929 in which more than two out of five corporations made money!

Now, in connection with defense, thoughtless folk are ing at St. Jo Friday. pointing to stories of "hundred per cent increases" in Miss Elizabeth We profits over previous years. They forget that a jump from a one per cent return on investment to a two per cent return fits that "hundred per cent increase" definition, but M. Webb.

still doesn't take profits up to "prosperity" levels. The attack on the profit motive is part of a far broader attempt to undermine the system of life we have in this country. Certainly profits should not be allowed to reach

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Muenster

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**HAVE IT WAITING!** 

W. M. Myers of Los Angeles, California, visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. E. Barnes.

day here with her mother, Mrs. J. T

Mrs. J. T. Biffle III, and son,

Mrs. R. Cain Sr. attended the funeral of her cousin, John Hatcher

Miss Elfreda Bezner of Gainesville was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McKee of Dallas were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart.

J. T. Biffle left Saturday afternoon for Akron, Ohio, on a business trip. He will be gone a week.

Will Mac Biffle of Camp Bowie was here over the weekend for a

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son of Santa Barbara, California, are visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ike Fulton, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan and baby and Miss Leona Hogan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan at Mallard Monday.

Mesdames Jake Biffle, Oscar Aldridge, Johnie Biffle and T. J. Pryor attended the M. S. C. S. zone meet-

Miss Elizabeth Webb, student of NTSTC, spent the weekend here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.

> Mesdames Leroy Porter, Parker Fears, Ray Hudson and Miss Betty Jo Porter were in Dallas Monday on a shopping trip.

Dr. Hal Maxwell left Friday for New York. He had been here the past three weeks attending at the bedside of his mother.

Larkin Martin, who has been ill at Gainesville Sanitarium, is reported recovering normally at the ome of his brother, Will Martin.

Martha Jane, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, is quite ill of a throat infection at the ho of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Belew an

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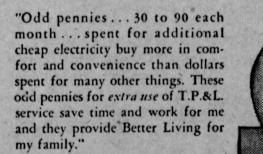
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Gainesville

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WHEN I FIGURE IT UP,

EXTRA USE OF TPEL





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an electric roaster and the use of an

& LIGHT

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the needs of its customers.

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#### THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941

visited here Saturday.

ANSELMA KATHMAN

affair.

was honored with a birthday party

refreshments made the party a gay

**49 CHAPELS FOR ALL** 

**TEXAS ARMY CAMPS** 

**CREEDS ALLOTTED TO** 

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas .--



**ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor** 

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Mrs. William Gehrig and daugh-Miss Margaret Simons left this week for a lengthy visit with rela-tives in northern states. ter, Emma Lou, left Wednesday to Idaho. They expect to return home

in September when school opens. Miss Anne Gordon of Dallas arrived Thursday for a several days' visit with friends in this city.

Voth.

ily.

and Matt and Eugene Schmitz spent Thomas Weinzapfel is replacing Sunday afternoon at Lake Murray, Earl Fisher at the Muenster State fishing. Bank this week while the latter is on his annual vacation. Members of the cast of "Look Out

for Spooks" were entertained with

Miss Mary Voth of Wichita Falls is here to spend the summer with Thursday afternoon by Sister Agnes, Miss Mary Voth of Wichita Falls her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney director of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and Miss Gertrude Voth is spending daughter spent the weekend in several weeks at Gainesville with Bowie and on Sunday were guests her sister, Mrs. Andrew Zimmerer and family.

Jess Bean of Madill, Okla., spent Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Basbaby of Healdton, Okla., arrived Satton Roberson. Little Miss Faye Bean urday for a week's visit with relawho accompanied him, remained to tives. spend the week with her sister.

Ed Swirczynski and Miss Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henscheid and Homer of Wichita Falls were Sun day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski. Herby Jacobs of Norman, Okla., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. New cars for the community dur-John Henscheid's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing the past week are a Ford pick-Rough spots on the city's grave up for Alphonse Hoenig and a Chevstreets were levelled off this week. rolet club coupe for Frank Needham

Through the courtesy of Commissioner Joe Bezner, Arnold Swirczyn-Father Meinrad of Subiaco Abbey ski spent more than a day here with will be here as assistant to Father the precinct maintainer. Richard during Father Frowin's absence. He will arrive this weekend.

Cecil Aytes and family, who moved heret last week from Wichi-Al Flusche of Decatur was here for a weekend visit with his little sons and with members of his fampany.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and his mother were in Dallas Friday on a combined business and pleasure stopped by at Denton to see his sistrip. ter, Miss Elfreda Luke, who accom-

panied him back to Muenster for a Father Bernard Zell returned to short visit with her family. Arkansas this week following a visit in the parish. He was pastor here Mrs. John Eberhart is in St. Vinfrom 1904 to 1910.

Work is almost completed on a Saturday for treatment. Mr. and tered and a large bowl of mixed summer large barn at the Frank Schilling Swingler accompanied her on the blossoms placed on a mirror reflection of the blossoms placed on a mirror reflection. place. A new granary was finished

This will be an interesting meet- | be built entirely of wood, of substant day, Friday and Saturday at Tioga with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Roewe tend. They are asked to bring with them an old toothbrush, for the painting, and washed, dried cantaand family. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric and children, who visited there and also in Dallas during the three-day per-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellman and

hildren of Chicago, stopped ove nere as guests of the G. H. Hellman's while on a combined busines and vacation trip through the South Mr. Hellman was in Dallas and Oklahoma City from Monday to Wed-nesday while the family remained spend the summer in Idaho Falls, here. Thursday they all left for Houston and Galveston.

GARDEN CLUB ENJOYS Messrs. and Mesdames Al and Frank Walterscheid and families Members of the Civic League Members of the Civic League and

Garden Club enjoyed an excellent program, followed by a pilgrimage to the homes of five members Friday afternoon, when they met for a monthly session. also guests.

Speakers for the afternoon were Mrs. J. B. Wilde and Mrs. Herbert Meurer. Mrs. Wilde's subject was "Summer Blooming Lilies." She listed more than thirty varieties that are adapted for growing in the av-HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY erage garden, including the Madon-Bowie and on Sunday were guests at a family reunion party at the home of her father. A subscription of the father. A subsc Wednesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. John Kathman, enter-Morning Star lily. She discussed distained at her home for ten little guests. Anselma was seven years eases and remedies, culture and cul-tivation of these species, several of old which are popular with local garden-A decorated birthday cake, gifts from the guests, favors, games and

On display for the meeting were arrangements of the Regal, the Zephyranthes and Crinum lilies, grown in Mrs. Joe Luke's yard. Other flowers of the month were yellow cosmos and a bouquet of carrot blossoms

"June Blooming Iris" was discussed by Mrs. Meurer and she illustrated her talk with pictures. Pilgrimage

Of particular interest to the ladies Fifty-seven regimental chapels are soon to be erected at Army posts and is their annual pilgrimage to the camps in Texas, Oklahoma and Arihomes of members who have made zona to serve the religious needs of improvements in their yards. This the soldiers stationed there, accordyear's tour included visits to the ing to Colonel Edwin V. Dunstan. ta Falls, are occupying the Meurer homes of Miss Anna Hellman, Mrs. Constructing Quartermaster, Eighth house in the east part of town. He Ben Hellman, Mrs. Herbert Meurer, is employed with Couch Oil com- Mrs. Lou Wolf and Mrs. J. B. Wilde. Construction Zone. The 57 chapels to be erected in the Eighth Con-At Miss Hellman's a variety of struction Zone are slightly more summer blooming flowers were notthan ten per cent of the 555 that Anthony Luke made a business ed, the daisies being of particular inwill be built in the United States at trip to Fort Worth Monday and terest.

an estimated cost of \$13,000,000. Mrs. Ben Hellman served refresh The bulk of the construction will be ments for the group when the party stopped at her home, where pansies handled under lump-sum contracts by the Construction Division of the and Four O'Clocks were scrutinized. Office of the Quartermaster General Refreshments of iced punch and under the supervision of the Zone cakes were served in the dining Constructing Quartermasters. cent's hospital, Sherman, since last room from a glossy topped table cen-Saturday for treatment. Mr. and tered with a drawn-work linen cloth Each chapel will be 95 feet, 7 inches long and 37 feet wide, and the construction will conform with tor. Mrs. W. G. Boyle sided at other camp buildings. Built with a

ng and the girls are urged to at-tial construction, but they are not intended to be of a permanent na-The number of chapels to be built loupe seeds if some are available. Members of the Civic League and at each camp is as follows: Fort Huachuca, Ariz. ..... 2 Garden Club are also invited to at-Fort Sill, Okla. ..... Camp Barkeley, Texas ..... tend, Mrs. Myrick stated. Fort Bliss, Texas ..... LOCAL CDA'S ARE INVITED TO FORT WORTH DINNER Camp Bowie, Texas ......11

Fort Brown, Texas ..... 1 Muenster members of the Catholic Fort Clark, Texas ..... 1 Daughters of America are invited to Fort Crockett, Texas ..... attend the 28th birthday dinner of Camp Hulen, Texas ..... Court Louise at Fort Worth next Fort Sam Houston, Texas ...... Monday at 6 p. m. The invitation was extended by Misses Zuna Koe-nig, Catherine Estabrooks and Edna Normoyle Quartermaster Depot, Texas .....

Camp Wallace, Texas ..... Tolson of Fort Worth when they Camp Wolters, Texas ..... 6 Approximately \$10,000,000 of oth-The visitors arrived at noon and er Army construction has also been were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ben Hellman at her home. In the eveauthorized in the Eighth Zone. Work has already started at many camps ning Mrs. Hellman entertained with a dinner in their honor. Mrs. M. J. Endres and Mrs. Jake Pagel were and, in general, all will be completed by early fall.

Members of the local court are This senseless slaughter on the making plans to attend the Fort Worth affair in a body. road must be stopped! And it can be stopped if every one of us uses caution and common sense. The things that cause these tragedies are things we can control-haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness, the desire to show Little Miss Aneslma Kathman off.



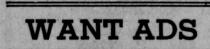
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several weeks ago.

William Henscheid of Rupert, Idaho, left for home Wednesday after spending several weeks with atives. They were accompanied there relatives and old friends here. by Mrs. McLeod's little nephew who

J. H. Flood was back on the job Wednesday, but still rather jittery, after being ill for five days. A bad summer cold developed into flu and threatened to turn into pneumonia. last Thursday afternoon and the us-



A-1 3-yr.-old bay work horse, blemishes, broke to work and ride; also one pony. See John Mosman.

30-1 from a vacation tour through South Texas. At Houston they were joined white and blue petunias. The fish by his mother, Mrs. J. S. Myrick, pond and lily pool was inspected and FOR SALE: CC Case tractor on rubber with all row crop equipment; who accompanied them home after the Rain Tree, the only one of its John Deere model D tractor \$125; visiting her daughter in that city. One set late Farmall 20 or 30 cultivators; Two John Deere one-way

mented on the activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yeakley and daughter were in Gainesville Mon-day to attend the wedding of his HAVE MEET WEDNESDAY power lift plows, \$100 each; John Deere 16 runner grain drill \$85. Also niece, Miss Ruth Yeakley, to Wesa number of John Deere and Mc-Cormick Deering 2 to 6 disc Timken ton Ward of Wichita Falls. The roller bearing disc plows. All above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices. Lawrence ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Yeakley. Zimmerer, 5 mile northwest of Lind-29-2 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer re-

Mrs. F. E. McLeod and baby and

Father Frowin and Father Raymond

visited the circle briefly and com-

turned Thursday from a week's vacation in the Rio Grande Valley, Old on splatter painting and the mak Mexico and other points. Miss Marie ing of beads from cantaloupe seeds Muenster Realty Co. Henscheid of Norman, Okla., who and will tell about the encamp Any Real Estate Work accompanied them, spent this week they attended recently near Bonham P. J. ROLLMAN Office in City Hall CITY LOTS FOR SALE in Muenster. She will return to Nor-

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man during the weekend. Mrs. William Wieler spent Thurs-

slanting roof, the peaks of the chapthe punch bowl. els will be 29 feet, 6 inches high, At Mrs. Meurer's, hydrangea in

Mrs. Henry Koehler and children full bloom were outstanding. These with a 52 foot spire. Designed to serve all faiths, each spent Monday in Ardmore with rel- are the largest and loveliest blossoms ever seen outside a florist's shop. Other flowers in the yard inchapel will have a movable altar so constructed as to be adapted for use by Mrs. McLeod's little nepnew who shop. Could salvia, scabiosa, the only ones in Muenster, perenmal sweet by the several religious groups. A series of doors and panels in the alpeas and other bloss tars will provide the essential re-

quirements for each kind of service. Twenty-five ladies were in attend- Mrs. Wolf's new yard was interance at the Mission Sewing Circle | esting with its hedge of polyantha Both pulpit and lectern are designed to serve particular needs, and like roses, its red verbena and wisteria. the altar both are movable. There ual amount of good work was done. The arbor and out door fire place are two chaplain's rooms, one or were also inspected.

each side of the altar. Mrs. Wilde's recently completed Entrance is from the front of the new yard has numerous varieties of building through a vestibule with a flowers and shrubs. Pyracantha and consultation room on one side and Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick and Abelia were in full bloom, and day a cloakroom on the other. From this children returned Saturday evening lilies were blossoming. One bed convestibule, a flight of stairs leads to tains a patriotic arrangement of red, a balcony where the electric organ, with which every chapel is to be pond and lily pool was inspected and provided, is installed, and where there are seats for 57 persons. kind in the city, proved very inter-The main floor will seat 300 per-

Muenster 4-H Club girls will have them in worship a meeting next Wednesday, June 25, ceremony was performed in the gar- Mrs. T. S. Myrick, sponsor, advised den at the home of the bride's par- this week. The meeting will be held at the Myrick home in the afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Lehnertz will give a demonstration

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esting.

The plans call for these chapels t Mrs. Myrick and Miss Dolores

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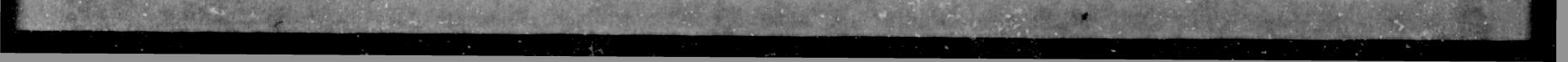
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#### THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941

# Lindsay News

Private Joe Luttmer of Camp Bowie spent the weekend with his catur. mother, Mrs. John Luttmer.

Laying mash \$1.95 per hundred. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 30) family.

Gladys Hoberer of Gainesville was here Sunday at a dinner honoring her father, John Hoberer, on Father's Day.

Private Joe Bezner of Camp Bowie spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe resting some easier. Bezner and family.

Miss Helen Laux of Gainesville spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laux, in observ ance of Father's Day.

We are still selling Imperial Cane Julius Loerwald. Sugar for \$5.60 per hundred. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 30)

Robert Kupper, a student at A. & M. College is here to spend the summer vacation with his father, Joe Kupper. area.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth of FATHER'S DAY DINNER Muenster were Friday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Kubis HAS TWO HONOREES and family.

Private Joe Bengfort of Camp Bowie spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengfort.

Rev. Bernard Zell, a former pastor at Lindsay, visited in the parish during this and the past week and on Sunday officiated at the 8 o'clock mass during which the annual Cor-

LINDSAY-GAINESVILLE

attendance.

State Sun. Mon. Tues. SUPER-CHARGED THRILLS!

pus Christi procession was held. Be-cause of rainy weather the proces- Messrs. and Mesdames August Reit- The dining table was centered with house is to be used for storage, cross cause of rainy weather the proces-sion took place in the church. er and John Klement. Father Conrad had as his guests Sloan McCool of Gainesville visit-Friday, Rev. Fathers Frowin of Muenster, Raymond and Bernard of ed relatives here this week and re

ported that his little son, Jimmie, is Subiaco and Edward Devers of Derecovering normally from a recent operation at Dallas.

Leonard and Misses Rosalie and Gertrude Schmitz of Thackerville Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green and twin daughters, Lita Mae and Rita Fae, accompanied by Neva Gayden, all of Palestine, are here for an inspent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and definite visit with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, and members of the Diamond King Miss Rose Gieb of Sherman was here Sunday to celebrate Father's family.

Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb. Mr. Gieb, who Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool were fell and injured his back two weeks in Fort Worth where a gathering ago, is still confined to bed but is was held Sunday to celebrate Father's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fears, honoring Price Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth of Dallas arrived last Wednesday for a cool. Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool are making their home there.

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald. On Monday evening Because of Clear Creek flood they were honor guests at a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. waters and impassable roads, the Forestburg milk truck, that picks up milk here to deliver to Muenster, was forced to detour to Saint Jo, Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus and two through Muenster, and back to the daughters and Miss Laurie Smith of Linn community to make his pick-Gainesville spent several days of ups. This route was in effect from last week here with Mrs. Frank last Tuesday to Sunday when roads

Popp and family. The Lutkenhaus home was in the Gainesville flood were repaired. MRS. BEN SICKING IS HOSTESS TO LINN CLUB

The Linn Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Ben Sicking as Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitz of hostess Tuesday afternoon. Ten members and two visitors were pres Gainesville were hosts for a dinner at their home Sunday given to hon-

or their fathers, Theo Schmitz and The session opened with a verse Frank Loy, on Father's Day. "Flag Day Thought," after which Mrs. Sicking, president, gave a re-Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loy and children of Gainesport on the last council meeting at ville, Theo Schmitz, Miss Isabel Gainesville. Schmitz, Miss Theresa Loerwald

Members decided to erect a booth Harold, Lawrence and Eugene at the County Fair and the main Schmitz, all of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. business of the afternoon centered Jake Horn Jr., and daughter of Muenster and the hosts. on this topic. Mrs. Sicking also gave an interesting demonstration on

splatter painting, after which games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Rose Sicking, Mrs. Leo Sicking **KNIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS** LINDSAY.—In a recent meeting of Council No. 1167 Knights of Coand Mrs. Darrell McCool. Later refreshments were served by the hos-

lumbus, including Lindsay and Gainesville knights, officers for the Members voted to have their next coming year were elected as follows: meeting on July 22 on account of

H. P. Schad, grand knight, succeedthe busy harvest season for the next few weeks. ing Jake Bezner; Joe Bengfort, dep uty grand knight; Gregory Hundt, recorder; Lambert Bezner, treasur FATHER'S DAY DINNER er; Joe Walter, financial secretary HONORS BEN HELLMAN Ray Winder, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the USO ad Ben Hellman was honored with a dinner Sunday in observance of dressed the meeting, after which re-Father's Day when his son-in-law freshments were served to a large and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost, entertained in their home at

302 Pecan street, Gainesville. Guests for the dinner and social

a two-tier cake, decorated with candles, and places were laid for members of the family. HANDLE NEW SPUD

AS YOU WOULD AN EGG. EXPERT WARNS

COLLEGE STATION .- In digging white, so-called Irish, potato 'handle them almost as carefully as you would an egg," cautions J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist. As soon as they are dug place them in the shade so they will not blister.

A turning plow or a middle-bus run 8 to 10 inches deep may be used to dig the crop. Separate all skinned or bruised potatoes from the good ones. Use the skinned potatoes first. If the storage conditions are right, the others will wait for their turn on the table.

A potato crop should be ready for harvest 80 days from the time the seed is planted. They can be dug before the tops die, but they should be mature 'f they are to keep properly. To check the maturity exert thumb pressure on the skin of a few, and if the skin is tough and does not break or rub off easily the crop may be harvested. In areas where excessive rainfall has occurred a short time before the harvest, water blis ters (small elevated white spots) are

likely to occur on the skin. Delay harvesting until the blisters have dried. If harvested while "sappy or blistery" heavy losses of potatoes by rotting may occur. A cool, well ventilated cellar is

satisfactory for potato storage, provided it has an overhead vent which will allow the the warm air and moisture to escape. The door and overhead vent should be opened at night and closed during the day to keep the interior cool. If an out-

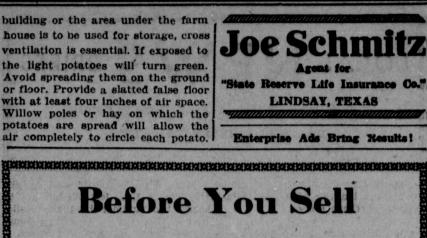
#### Confetti---

(Continued from page 1) at the table if his attentions are unwelcome to her. Some people in this community can trace their ancestry back to that province. If the cus-tom doesn't exist the column expects

to hear from them before long.

July 4 will be Friday on the calendar but it will not be Friday on Catholic menus. In accordance with a suggestion from the Holy See American bishops have issued a dispensation excusing Catholics under their jurisdiction from the usual ab stinence on that day.

People on picnics or weekend trips are the ones who will really appreci-ate the dispensation. With



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