



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME IV ** 5c Per Copy MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940 ** \$1.00 Per Year NUMBER 46

Notes of a Bystander

The Front Pages: As long as the Rome and Berlin papers keep printing, Britain doesn't need a propaganda force. The Axis' squawks about the British attacks will have the whole world despising them even more than now. . . . The trouble with covering plane attacks, confides James Aldrich from the British Mediterranean fleet, is that you develop "a tendency to see in the sky things you think are planes." of course, you feel much relieved when they are planes. . . . It's good Huey Long didn't live. His promise to make every man a king wouldn't be much of an inducement these days. . . . The editorial salutes to the history and meaning of the City of London made shudders rumba across the body. We recall similar editorials about Prague, Warsaw, Vienna and Paris—much too reminiscent of an obituary notice.

C. V. R. Thompson, the New York correspondent for the London Express, relays this current London quip: All the civilized nations had been destroyed, bombs had leveled every city in the world, and a lone British pilot who remained alive flew his plane over Europe to search for some sign of life. . . . But he could find none and no building unscathed. . . . Seeing nothing at all left of Europe, he started flying to the U. S. but his navigation was faulty and he ran out of gas, crashing in the heart of the African jungle. . . . With his last ounce of strength he scribbled on a bit of fuselage: "Here died the last man on earth!" And then he died. . . . Two little apes, who had been watching from a tree, climbed down, waddled over to the wreckage. One picked up the note, read it to the other and exclaimed: "The last man on earth! Good gracious, do we have to start this whole darned business all over again?"

The Debunking Dep't: Mr. Woodruff, congressman from Virginia—made a ringing defense of Colonel Lindbergh. He insisted that Lindbergh must not be denied the right of Free Speech. . . . Mr. Woodruff delivered some vitriolic remarks about people who disagreed with Lindbergh. This was great waste of time, words and money, considering that nobody has ever tried to stop Lindbergh from saying anything. . . . In fact, since entering the political arena, Lindbergh has been treated like a prodigal son. Both press and radio have given his comments conspicuous space—and the networks have given him valuable time—free. . . . Even President Roosevelt is denied that privilege at certain times. . . . In short, the press and radio (which Lindbergh has often criticized harshly) have treated Lindbergh so fairly—that Lindbergh himself has never complained about being mistreated.

Sounds in the Night: At 21: "It See WINCHELL — Page 6

NOTES FROM the COUNTY AGENT

By Albert Brient, County Agent
An old herdsman made the statement that one pound of grain fed to a dry cow was worth more than five pounds of grain fed to that same cow after she freshens. In other words, he believed that the most efficiently used feed for milk production was that feed which was used in getting the dry cow ready for her year's work.
Failure to condition cattle before freshening is causing a considerable loss in butterfat and profit to Texas dairymen every year. Since a large number of the cows on test in the Texas Herd Improvement Association are fall fresheners it is high time that the owners think about getting them ready for another lactation.
The dry period is just as much a part of the year's work for a cow as is the lactation. It has been shown that we can cut a good cow's production one-half just by omitting a dry period. Dairymen with high producing herds follow the practice of feeding grain to dry cows so that they will be in good flesh at freshening time. Five dollars or less should pay the grain bill on most any dry cow.
All dry cows need a 6 to 8 weeks dry period.
Feed grain to dry cows to have them in good flesh at freshening time.
Give the dry cow a balanced mineral mixture.
In case you are interested, you can obtain a bulletin on feeding and the care of dairy herds from Albert Brient, County Agent.

46 SAVED FROM BENARES AFTER 8 DAYS AT SEA



ENGLAND — This photo cabled from London to New York Saturday shows children who were among the 46 additional persons rescued from the City of Benares after they had landed at a port in England. The

newly rescued group included forty adults and six children who were picked up by a British warship after drifting 8 days in an open boat 600 miles from land. They were first sighted by a British flying boat. The

new rescues brought the death toll from the torpedoing of the City of Benares down to 260. Passed by British censor.

City Renews Pavement And Curb Project

WPA Does the Work, City Sponsors, Property Owners Pay Small Part

Possibilities of securing a WPA project for curb and pavement construction seemed more encouraging this week after a visit here by Gus Thomason, state WPA engineer. The offer is waiting, he said, and all Muenster has to do is to qualify with a sufficiently large job.
The project is the one introduced several months ago but neglected because of special attention to the sewer construction.
Approximately 10,000 feet have already been signed up but there are many more gaps which should be included, according to City Engineer E. K. Whitaker. Considering that the 10,000 feet are along property lines—on both sides of the street—the actual distance is only about a mile, he added.
The expense of the work is absorbed principally by WPA, the property owner's share being between 38 and 50 cents per running foot of property line, depending on the type and width of construction.
It isn't likely that Muenster will ever have another chance at a bargain like this, Mayor Seyler said. For that reason he urges every citizen to think carefully over the proposal and sign up if possible.

Cotton Season Lags Though Crop is Better Than Previous Years
Though this year's cotton crop in Cooke County is generally conceded to be far better than that of last year, the season thus far lags behind. A report issued Sept. 26 by Edwin Huffaker of Gainesville for the Department of Commerce shows that 1,182 bales were ginned to that date as compared with 5,237 to the corresponding date of last year.
Two factors are principally responsible for the unusually late season. A cooler than normal summer retarded maturity and much of the cotton, wiped out last spring by hail and heavy rain, had to be replanted.
Records at the Muenster gin are in line with those of the county. The total up to Tuesday night, 172, is regarded as a small percentage of the season. Last year the figure at this time was about 400 but very little was left in the fields. The crop expected here is between 700 and 800 bales.

Basket Ball Returns To Public School With Increased Enrollment

Once again the Muenster Public High School has an enrollment sufficient to form a basketball team. Virgil Lee Welch, principal, advised this week that though some of the boys were small and would be handicapped in strong competition, he would give them a schedule and a chance in the county tourney.
Last year Welch had only six lightweights, permitting only one substitute for the entire team. They played few games and lost almost all of them.
This year's season opener is scheduled for Friday night when the boys take on the Bonita five. In a practice tilt with Parochial last Friday they lost by a top heavy score.

STATE NETWORK TO GIVE K-C PROGRAM ON COLUMBUS DAY

The Knights of Columbus will be on the air October 12 to commemorate Columbus Day, District Deputy Herbert Meurer disclosed this week.
The program, sponsored by the Msgr. Robert M. Nolan Council of Fort Worth in cooperation with the Texas State Council, will begin at 8 p. m. over the facilities of station KFJZ, Fort Worth, presenting State Chaplain Msgr. Joseph O'Donohue in a 10 minute address. The Chaplain will then introduce State Deputy F. J. Kinane, who will speak at Waco through the facilities of station WACO.
Word from the State Council advises that the program will be tendered by the Texas State Network to all its affiliated stations. At this time it is not known how many will use the program.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS BY SODALITY GIRLS

A membership drive was the principal topic of discussion when the executive committee of the Blessed Virgin Sodality met with Rev. Father Richard Friday evening.
At this time Father Richard, new spiritual director of the group, was acquainted with the general business and activity of the sodality, and the books were audited.
Misses Mary Elizabeth Endres and Mathilda Hess and Misses Dorothy Trachta and Irene Walterscheid were appointed captains to secure new members. The drive, now under way, will be concluded November 6, and reception ceremonies will be held on December 8.
A committee of four members was named to read plays and select a suitable one which the girls, with members from the Holy Name Society, plan to give before Advent. Father Richard will direct the production.
It was also decided that the sodality's regular monthly business meeting will be held on the Monday following Communion Sunday, at 7:30 in the evening. The next meeting will be on October 13.

Sinclair Builds Pipe Line to Linn-TCU Field

Stranded oil wells in the T. C. U.-Linn pool will be relieved within the next few weeks through a pipe line now being laid by the Sinclair-Prairie company.
The line, begun this week, will connect somewhere in the Weinzapfel farm with the large line which extends from the pump station northwest of town to Fort Worth. This large line has been in use since 1918.
No relief has yet been offered for the new Humble field at G. H. Hellman's or the Voth field which has been distressed since the close of the Muenster refinery.

New Whitesboro Paper Gets Warm Welcome

A new neighbor in the editorial field, the Whitesboro Times, was enthusiastically received last Friday by the Whitesboro and Collinsville areas.
The new publication is a six column, six page paper owned and edited by Earnest Hayley, formerly of the Whitesboro News-Record. Until Hayley completes setting up his equipment in Whitesboro the paper will be printed in the Muenster Enterprise shop.

Personal Backing For Church Fund Asked By Pastor

Temporarily stymied by financial problems in his plans for a new church, Father Frowin, pastor, is seeking another means to get around the difficulty. Last Sunday he asked members of the parish who can spare the money to back the parish with their personal confidence by lending unsecured money.
Since an insufficient amount of cash is on hand and the Diocese will not approve a debt of more than 10 per cent, the method was offered as a means of going on without further delay. In theory it would mean that individuals would assume a risk, whereas practically, considering the past records of the parish, such loans would be much safer than average commercial investments.

Two Parish Groups Organize For Fall and Winter Study Sessions

With the arrival, last week, of the new text books for the Fall period of study, two discussion clubs are re-organizing in the parish.
The Hyacinth club will have its first meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. John Eberhart. It will be composed of the same group of members it has had in the past several years, and a number of new members, Miss Olivia Stock, who has been active in re-organizing, advised this week.
The other club will be for Catholic Daughters of America, and will be the St. Mary's Club, Mrs. Jake Paul, grand regent of the court, stated. No definite date has been set for the first meeting. This is expected to be decided on at the regular monthly meeting of the Daughters next Friday.
No leaders for either group have been named to-date.
"The Dignity of the Parishoner" by Bernard A. Sause, O. S. B., is the name of the book for discussion this season.

Jesse Reeves Quits Bread Truck, Goes To National Guard Camp

Jesse Reeves, the friendly young man who has been carrying the Purity Bread route from Gainesville to Muenster for the past year, made his last deliveries Monday. As a member of the National Guard, he will leave soon with the Gainesville Medical Unit when it goes to camp at Brownwood.
Replacing Jesse, and making the rounds with him for several days to become acquainted with customers and routine duties, is Judson Balthrop of Gainesville. Mr. Balthrop is a married man with a family, and gives assurance of serving Muenster with the same efficient, courteous manner of the man he replaces.

Church Benefit Next Wednesday Sponsored By Youth Societies

A community picnic and dance, to be given for the benefit of the new church building fund, will take place next Wednesday evening in the parish hall beginning at 8 o'clock. The affair is being sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Young Ladies' Sodality. Everybody is invited.
Games of tango, lunches, refreshments and cold drinks will be featured in the basement while the dance is in progress on the main floor.

Cooke County Ready For Registration Of Draft Age Men

DISCOUNT GIVEN ON STATE TAXES PAID BEFORE JANUARY 1

Beginning October 1, 1940, State and County taxes are due and subject to the following discount:
If paid in October, 3 per cent discount on State Tax only.
If paid in November, 2 per cent discount on State Tax only.
If paid in December, 1 per cent discount on State Tax only.
If the tax payer desires to pay on the half-payment plan, by paying the first half during the months of October and November, he may have until June 30, 1941, in which to pay the remaining half without a penalty or interest charge on that part.
No discount can be allowed on first-half payments.
Hugh H. Hamilton, Tax Assessor-Collector, Cooke County, Texas.

Bowlers Form League, Telephone Boys Win First From Lindsay

Bowling enthusiasts of Muenster are getting excited again with the return of cooler evenings and a slackening of field work. The crowds are gradually increasing.
An important reason for the revival of interest is the formation of a league. Four teams are in the circuit now and two more are expected to join before the end of the week. Each team pays an entrance fee which will later be used partly as prize money and partly to finance a league picnic.
Those already entered are the Telephone Company and Cheese Plant, a group of Lindsay men, and local farmers. The Phone Boys, winning a 2 out of 3 match from Lindsay are already in the lead.
According to agreements reached last Monday night each team will have 4 players and a substitute but will not be permitted to get new players after the season starts—a precaution against ringers. In the event all players are not present for a game a score of 110 is credited to the absent player.

STATE FAIR OPENS BIG 16-DAY SHOW SATURDAY, OCT. 5th

DALLAS, Oct. 3.—To the tune of swinging paint brushes, rumbling trucks and the pounding of a thousand hammers, last minute work is being rushed this week for the opening of the State Fair of Texas on Saturday, October 5th. With an outstanding calendar of events scheduled for the 16-day show, Fair officials hope to top the 1939 record-breaking attendance of 1,036,708.
The Fair will present the greatest livestock show in its 52-year history. Headlined by the National Hereford Show and Regional Holstein-Priestonian Show, the finest stock on the continent will compete for an all-time high of \$100,000 in cash premiums.
The amusements event of the season in the Southwest will be the Fair's giant outdoor musical revue, "Americana," to be presented on a 300-foot stage, with a cast of 150 dancers and top-name entertainers.
Topping the long list of free attractions will be the noted Mexican Mariachi Orchestra, the Swor Brothers All-Girl Minstrel, and a novel Tractor Rodeo.
With the Federal Government participating, the 1940 State Fair of Texas will present the largest Chemistry Show ever held, including as a feature the National Plastics Show, an outstanding exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair.
The Agriculture Building will house more than 150 elaborate exhibits from 60 counties, 32 Future Farmer groups, 26 Four-H clubs and numerous Home Demonstration groups, paying tribute to the State's leadership in agriculture.
A hydroponic show, demonstrating the water culture of giant plants and vegetables; the world's largest showing of farm and road machinery; an outstanding exhibition of contemporary American art for the Fine Arts Museum; an all-breed Dog Show; a big schedule of athletic events for the Cotton Bowl; and the biggest Hobby Show ever held in Texas will be but a few of the features of the 1940 Fair.
Beautiful girls from scores of Texas towns will participate in the Queen of Queens Pageant on opening day, the same day also designated as Press Day. The entire Second Division of the U. S. Army from Fort Sam Houston will be at the Fair for Army Day, October 13.

Will Be Held In 35 Voting Precincts

Plans Made Monday By Commissioners Court On Instruction of Governor O'Daniel

Cooke county's first step toward registration of its male citizens between 21 and 35 years of age got under way Monday when County Judge Ray Winder and County Clerk J. C. Reese met with the Commissioners Court to make preliminary plans in accordance with instructions received from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. The registration date, as set by President Roosevelt, is October 16.
There will be 35 registration places throughout the county, the same places customarily used as voting boxes. At Muenster there will be the Public School and the grain elevator office south of the Katy tracks. Judges appointed are Ben and Charles Hellman.
Quite a number of volunteers will be needed to assist the judges, Winder said, and he asks that all persons wishing to help report at his or the county clerk's office. The only requisite, he added, is that male volunteer helpers may not be of draft age. There is no restriction on the age of female helpers.
A special request of state officials is that the United States flag be displayed at each registration place. Civil organizations are asked to donate flags.
Officials have predicted that the registration will include 80 per cent of the normal voting strength. In Cooke county this means more than 5,000 will register, Judge Winder pointed out.
The normal time to fill out one registration form has been estimated at 20 to 30 minutes.
Registration places will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Cards filled out on October 16 will be turned over the next day to draft boards consisting of three men each appointed by the President of the United States. These boards will classify the enrollees into ranks from which conscription subsequently will be made.
Three qualifications are expected of draft board members: patriotism, intimate acquaintance with citizens of the community, integrity and ability to make and stand by fair decisions.

REGULATIONS FOR PARITY PAYMENTS FOR '41 ANNOUNCED

The provisions under which producers of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat may earn 1941 parity payments were announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Payments will be made to eligible producers from a fund of \$212,000,000 appropriated for this purpose.
The 1941 parity provisions are essentially the same as those in effect for the 1940 program. A producer who participates in the 1941 AAA Program will be eligible for payments if: (1) the 1941 planted acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity; (2) he plants within the total of the acreage allotments of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat established for his farm in 1941; (3) he does not offset his performance by overlapping these commodities on any other farm, wherever located, in which he has an interest.
As provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, the 1941 parity payment rates for the five commodities will be based on the amount by which the returns from the 1940 crop of each falls below the parity income. The rate for any crop can not exceed the amount by which the 1940 average farm price is less than the parity price and will be as nearly equal to parity as the available funds permit. Rates will be announced later when the information upon which they are based is available. In 1939 and 1940 the rate of payment and the average farm price combined could not exceed 75 per cent of parity.
Another Test Well
After numerous difficulties resulting in several weeks of delay Al Eberhart and "Pretty Boy" McClure are drilling on their test well at William Becker's place. They spudded in last Friday and have been making fair progress since.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Since Tuesday the M. J. Endres store has a new electric meat slicer.

Miss Frances Spaeth of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. Andrew Schoech and family Wednesday.

A new barn was completed at the Walter Richter place this week.

Miss Ida Fisher has recovered from a tonsilectomy performed at Gainesville last week.

The garage at the Whitaker home was rebuilt last week.

Ed Swirczynski of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with his parents and other relatives here.

Little Joe Flood has returned from a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Reece, at Waco.

A recent improvement at the T. M. Hammer home is the addition of a laundry house.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niehall and sons spent the weekend at Marlin with relatives.

Bert Fisch and son, Jerry, of Fort Worth, visited with relatives here Sunday.

Joe Otto's farm home has been favored with a new shingle roof recently.

Al Walterscheid made a business trip to Dallas Monday. Matt Schmitz accompanied him for the drive.

Mrs. Henry Luke, Mrs. Henry Stelzer and Miss Gertrude Schmitz spent Tuesday in Sherman.

August Reiter is having remodeling and repairing done at his farm home northwest of town.

Mrs. Ed Wolf left Monday to take a beauty culture course at Wichita Falls.

C. M. Walterscheid this week completed concrete walks around the new addition at the Sister's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and children visited relatives in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Duesmann of Pilot Point, former citizens of Muenster, visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haverkamp.

Another shipment of Muenster cheese got off for a long ride Tuesday. It was a 40,000 pound carload consigned to Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Selby Fielder and infant son, James Thomas, were dismissed from the local clinic Thursday and returned to their home at Linn.

Miss Charis Bradshaw of NTSTC Denton, was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, and family.

F. J. Schenk spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Wichita Falls and Windthorst with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and children, and M. J. Endres, Jr., of Denton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Ben Seyler, Herbert Meurer, J. W. Fisher and John Mosman attended the diocesan retreat at Dallas during the past weekend.

Miss Marie Walter of Fort Worth was here to spend Sunday with members of her family, and with friends.

David Trachta arrived Monday from Illinois for an indefinite visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trachta.

Mrs. Ira Yeakley and little daughter, Millie Frances, spent Sunday at Turner Falls, Okla., on a picnic with a group of people from Era.

Miss Ida Rohmer returned to Dal-

las Friday after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer.

Wilmer Luke, Lee Jennings and Paul Yosten were in Wichita Falls Thursday evening to attend a meeting sponsored by Prestone company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrig and daughter, Carrie Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller visited in Sherman Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller and her mother, Mrs. Louise Wiese, visited in Fort Worth Sunday and made an inspection tour of the Botanical Gardens.

Members of the Mission Sewing circle are reminded of a regular monthly afternoon of sewing at the school basement next Thursday, October 10.

Two new power units were built in the local oil field this week. One was erected by Dodson and Powell on their Linn lease, and the other by Bridwell on the Flusche lease.

William E. (Billy) Eberhart enlisted for the 20th Infantry U. S. Army, and left Thursday for Fort Warren, Wyoming. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart.

Mrs. Lena Streng returned this week from a visit in Hereford, where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koelzer, and other relatives.

Miss Marie Lutkenhaus and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski spent several days of this week in Valley View with the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Neu and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski have returned to Muenster to reside after spending several months in oil field work.

Miss Margaret Schoech arrived from Dallas during the weekend for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech, and members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gottlob and two children and his mother, Mrs. Eva Rae, all of Fort Worth, spent Sunday here with relatives of the Miller families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schroeder and three children of Windthorst were here Tuesday to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Martha Knabe, to Leo Sicking.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and daughter and Mrs. J. Havis of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebbert of Gainesville.

Ray Swirczynski of Vandalia, Ill., and a friend, Clifford Freeman, of that city, returned to their oil field work Monday after spending five days with the former's parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., spent several days of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hellman, and also visited friends at Wichita Falls.

Miss Henrietta Wiesman and Earl Fisher were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Sullivant at Gainesville and witnessed the Gainesville-Greenville football game afterward.

A son, Leonard John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer, Jr., Saturday. The baby was baptised by Father Frown the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman were the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aytes and baby of Wichita Falls arrived Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gus Stelzer. Mrs. Aytes and Mrs. Stelzer visited during the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, at Ryan, Okla.

Miss Marcella Pagel of Gaines-

ville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel, returning to her duties at the County Health Unit office Monday after a week's vacation, the first part of which she spent in Dallas with friends.

Mrs. Henry Schnitker is back in Muenster after spending three months in Kilgore with her daughter, Mrs. Will Fette, and a month in Pottsboro with her sons, Joe and Al Schnitker, and their families. The Joe Schnitker family accompanied her here Sunday.

Father Francis of Windthorst visited in Muenster briefly Thursday evening enroute to Gainesville to attend a meeting of the National Guard, and again Friday, enroute home after having conducted funeral services for his aunt, Mrs. Catherine Zimmerer, at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech and Miss Harriet Schoech motored to Dallas Friday to meet Miss Margaret Schoech, who accompanied them to Muenster after a trip to the New York World's Fair, Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Va., and other points of interest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wieler received word from her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hellams, formerly Miss Catherine Wieler, that she and her husband have moved to San Antonio where Dr. Hellams is a first lieutenant in the army. As a member of the National Guard, he was called last week. They expect to be in San Antonio until next July.

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel, to John Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mosier of Lindsay. The nuptial rites will take place here at Sacred Heart church next Tuesday, October 8, at 8 a. m. A number of parties are being planned for the bride-to-be.

The Matt Stelzer family moved Saturday into their home west of the gin. Since their arrival from Illinois they had been staying with her brother, Andy O'Connor, at Myra. At the same time, the Henry Grewing family moved into the Schenk rent house in the east part of town, occupying the apartment Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streng vacated several weeks ago when they moved to the Kretz farm.

For Sale: Good quality of winter seed barley, 75c per bushel. Alford Harrison, Muenster. (Adv. 46-7p).

For Sale: 150 acre improved blackland farm, 135 cultivation, in Plainview community 5 miles west of Krum, Texas. Owner, S. B. Powell, Sanger, Texas. (Adv. 46-51p).

Enlargements from your favorite negatives. 5x7, 10c each, 3 for 25c; 8x10, 25c each, 3 for 50c. Mail to Russell, 2404 Decatur, Fort Worth, Texas. (Adv. 43-4-5-6p)

Wanted: Dressmaking and alter-

ations. Mrs. D. H. Mitchell, Box 1593, St. Jo. (Adv. 46p)

For Sale: North-Tex Denton seed oats. 30c per bushel. R. M. Zipper, Muenster. (Adv. 46-7)

PAROCHIAL HI SENIORS INITIATE 14 FRESHMEN

Wednesday was a big day, with fun aplenty, for the senior class of Sacred Heart high school, because on Wednesday afternoon this year's freshmen were initiated. The ceremonies took place in the parish hall with the high school department and teachers in attendance.

This season's class of freshmen, composed of 14 members, is the largest group of 9th grade pupils since the high school department was added to the parochial school.

It is composed of the following: Johann Seyler, Alma Marie Luke, Imelda Henschel, Mary Ann Retter, Helma Felderhoff, Juanita Weinzapfel, Gladys Wilde, Della Rose Endres, Geneva Gremminger, Werner Henschel, Earl Otto, Leo Felderhoff, Frank Hennigan, Harold Sicking.

At the close of ceremonies the freshmen served refreshments to the assemblage.

GARDEN CLUB PLANS SOCIAL FOR MEMBERS

Members of the program and flower show committees of the Civic League and Garden Club met at the home of the flower show chairman, Mrs. Rudy Hellman, Thursday afternoon to make plans and arrangements for the club's chrysanthemum show and social, which will be an event of November.

The party will be a tea and will be held in the home of Mrs. Nick Miller. It will be for members only. Chrysanthemum arrangements and winter bouquets will be featured. The club plans to have as a special guest, Mrs. Will Lake, president of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs, of Fort Worth.

At the close of business Mrs. Hellman served refreshments.

SUNDAY DINNER HONORS MR. AND MRS. FRANK YOSTEN

A social event of last Sunday was a dinner given to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten. The courtesy was extended at their home by their daughters, Misses Josephine and Veronica Yosten.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mages, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mages and Miss Jane Mages, all of Era.

PAROCHIAL HIGH CLASSES HAVE OFFICER ELECTION

Andrew Wimmer was elected president of the Sacred Heart high school senior class last week when the group met to elect officers and to plan initiation ceremonies for the freshmen.

At the same time Earl Swinger was chosen vice-president, and Miss Cecilia Walterscheid, secretary. Sister Theresina is class sponsor.

Other pupils of the high school department also met last week to organize as the Junior Dramatic club, and to discuss a play they plan to give at some future date for the

enjoyment of the teachers and pupils of the school.

Officers elected were Roman Klement, president; Harold Luke, vice president, and Miss Alma Marie Luke, secretary. This group named Sister Agnes as their sponsor.

MISS THERESA LUKE IS CDA HOSTESS THURSDAY

The monthly social for Catholic Daughters of America was held Thursday evening in the K of C hall with Miss Theresa Luke as hostess. Tables were arranged for progressive 42 series to furnish entertainment for the group.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Joe Luke was presented with a luncheon cloth as high score award, and Mrs. Ben Luke was consoled with an ice-box dish.

A delicious refreshment plate was served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Endres, to 19 members.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

A card party sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America in the parish hall Sunday evening was an enjoyable affair and was attended by a large number of people. It was a benefit social to raise money for the new church.

During the evening games of bridge, progressive 42 and penny bingo furnished diversion with bridge prizes being awarded to John Mosman, high, and Martin Frisko, low. In the 42 series Miss Elizabeth Herr received the high score award and Mrs. Paul Fisher the consola-

tion favor. Miss Herr was also the recipient of the door prize.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served at the conclusion of the games.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Ben Hellman, M. J. Endres, J. W. Fisher and Joe Swirczynski.

This is the second affair of its kind to be given recently by the Daughters. The first took place August 7.

HERMAN DANGLMAYR IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Herman Danglermayr, who observed his birthday Sunday, was named honor guest at a family dinner given at his parent's home at noon, and in the evening was honored at a chicken barbecue. The latter courtesy was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff at their home.

Enjoying the barbecue party were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Danglermayr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danglermayr, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman and Joe Danglermayr.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS ORGANIZE SPEECH CLUB

Pupils of the high school department of the Public School organized a Speech Club last week and elected officers as follows: Miss Anselma Pagel, president; Miss Joyce Cox, vice president; Miss Edna Lee Carter, secretary; Miss Billy Geneva Roberson, reporter.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes will meet with the club on Friday of each week to give instructions. The group plans to present a one-act play in the near future.

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Within City Limits

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OCT 5th - 20th

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 America's Greatest State Fair presents its greatest picture of Concentrated Texas

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 Tango Refreshments Lunches

Admission to Dance — Couple, 50c; Ladies, 10c

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We bought these blankets early, before cotton prices advanced. Make your selection now, we cannot possibly offer the same price on our next lot.

Double all-cotton Blankets	125	Part Wool 72x84 Blankets	275
Part Wool 72x84 Satin Bound Blankets	300	Heavy Part Wool novelty Blankets, Satin Binding	485

M. J. Endres
 Muenster, Texas

CENSUS SHOWS U. S. HAS 256 RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON.—The Census Bureau listed 256 religious denominations in the United States with 55,807,366 members. This count—nearly half the population—was based on 1936 statistics, which have just been completed. The count was made by correspondence with officers of the different denominations.

The membership total was about 1,000,000 larger than a similar count in 1926, which showed 54,576,346. No major shifts were shown among major religious branches, however.

Economies forced on churches by the depression, while not shown in membership figures, were demonstrated by a \$518,953,571 calculation of total church expenditures in 1936. In 1926, the total was \$817,214,528.

Value of church edifices also dropped from \$3,839,500,610 in 1926 to \$3,411,875,467 in 1936.

The largest single denomination was Roman Catholic with 19,914,937 members.

Other large denominations included: Jewish, 4,461,184; negro Baptists, 3,782,464; Methodist Episcopal Church, 3,509,763; Southern Baptist Convention, 2,700,155; Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 2,061,683; Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, 1,797,927; Protestant Episcopal Church, 1,735,335; Northern Baptist Convention, 1,329,044; United Lutheran Church in America, 1,196,315; Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, 1,192,553; and Congregational and Christian Churches, 976,888.

Smallest denomination listed was "Friends (Primitive)" with one church of 14 members.

The Cow Went Dry

An American correspondent, G. H. Archambault, cabling from Bogota, France, quotes a 73-year-old Frenchman's explanation of France's collapse in words that apply so intimately to conditions here in the United States that they are worth quoting and pondering. Here are a few excerpts from his dispatch to the New York Times:

"It was to a great extent the fault of our institutions which tended to breed politicians instead of statesmen and which set party interests above those of the nation. . . . We saw no further than the parish pump and we were well satisfied when our representatives in parliament brought home some of the gravy."

"We looked upon the state as a universal purveyor and we always thought of dues, seldom our duties. I am myself of the left. Here most of us vote Radical-Socialist. . . ."

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

General Practice of Dentistry
DENTAL X-RAY
SAINT JO, TEXAS

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THE UNITED STATES HAS ABOUT 30% OF ALL THE RAILROAD MILEAGE IN THE WORLD

ONE EARLY GOLF BALL, THE "BRAMBLE" HAD BUMPS ON IT INSTEAD OF DEPRESSIONS

THE BUYING POWER OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN FACTORY WORKER IS ESTIMATED AS 60% HIGHER TODAY THAN IN 1914

IN 17th CENTURY GERMANY, YOU HAD TO HAVE A LICENSE TO ROAST YOUR COFFEE

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ONE U.S. AIRPLANE COMPANY RECENTLY BUILT A COMPLETE FACTORY—8 CITY BLOCKS IN ONLY 57 DAYS!

All of us, in every party, looked upon our representatives as natural intermediaries between ourselves and the government for the distribution of manna from the state coffers. . . .

"Periodically money was asked of us for national defense. We gave it unstintingly. Then we learned that it had been spent for other purposes and we were asked for more. We gave it again. The politicians explained that it had all been spent for 'social reforms'. No doubt it was, but it did not help much when it was divided among millions. What are a few hundred franks a year to an old man incapable of work? . . .

"For one thing we persisted in leveling the nation down and in imagining that the state would prove an everlasting milk cow."

That was the kind of government that the Blum popular front and other recent regimes gave France. It was a New Deal with the state as the everlasting cow. But the cow went dry in spite of the glowing promises of the politicians, and today there is no France. Today the dreamy-eyed radicals and their false leaders must goose step to Hitler's music—or else.—Ex.

Mrs. W. P. Bratcher has returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City.

CAN YOU NAME EIGHT CAPITALS OF TEXAS?

AUSTIN.—How many of the 8 capitals of the Republic of Texas can you name?

If you're a demon at Texas history, maybe you can answer this tough one, posed by University of Texas librarians. Their records show that not only eight cities were at one time or another state capital, but that the government seat bounced around between them 11 times in 10 years.

It was in San Felipe, in 1835, that the settlers of Texas, under the leadership of Stephen F. Austin, set up their first independent government. Sam Houston was made commander-in-chief of the regular army.

At Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 2, 1836, a general convention drew up the Texas Declaration of Independence. The Texas government was in session there when the Alamo fell four days later.

Harrisburg came next. Later in March it was made capital, evacuated and burned by Mexicans who were so close on the heels of the flying government that they fired at provisional President David G. Burnett, escaping by boat to Galveston.

In May, the government moved from Galveston to Velasco, where Texas first became an independent nation under provisions of the treaty with defeated Santa Anna.

By October, the capital was Columbia, in Brazoria County, and by May, 1837, Houston, which had just been laid out. There it remained until October, 1839, when it was moved to Austin.

When Mexico again invaded Texas, in March, 1842, President Houston moved the capital once again to Houston, and from there once more to Washington-on-the-Brazos in November. University library records show. But in 1845 it was returned to Austin, and a popular election in 1872 made this city permanent site of the state government.

Frozen Bread

At Fairbanks, Alaska, a bakery, appropriately known as the "North Pole Bakery," sells frozen bread throughout its trade territory, hundreds of miles in every direction. It is frozen to preserve its freshness. Loaves baked as long as 9 months ago and immediately frozen have been found, on being thawed, to taste as fresh as the day they were baked.

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BOWLING CONTEST



Cash prizes and bowlers' merchandise awards aggregating \$50,000 will be offered this fall in the coast-to-coast Red Crown Bowling Carnival. Pretty Rosemary Taylor uses this means to remind you of the classic with the approval of R. F. Bensinger. There will be eight weekly contests in six classifications of the Red Crown. The play is open to men and women keglers.

U. S. Government Takes Action In Enforcing Federal Pure Food Act

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3.—Action being taken now by the United States Government in the enforcement of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act is far reaching in effect. The activity will be keenly felt by Texas farmers, dairymen and manufacturers of dairy products who have not taken steps to correct sanitary conditions which might bring their products under the ban of the law.

The act is intended as a safeguard against adulterated food products. Under its provisions unfit milk and cream going into the manufacture of dairy products falls under the class of adulteration. Enforcement activities at this time, insofar as the dairy industry is concerned, are centered on butter made from old, mouldy, rancid or unclean cream. Under the law, butter made from such cream is subject to seizure and the manufacturer liable to a thousand dollar fine or one year in jail, with stiffer penalties for those convicted after a prior offense. Federal inspectors have the right to enter and inspect any place where milk or cream is produced, received, held for

shipment or manufacture. Commenting on the act and its effect on the State's dairy industry, M. E. McMurray, Executive Secretary of the Texas Dairy Products Association says: "While the situation is indeed serious, it is purely one of quality improvement, a thing our organization has been hammering at for five years. The question now is how quickly we can get over to the thousands of Texas farmers and dairymen that there is no fooling this time. They will have to clean out or get out, for the Government has evolved a test which is infallible and places the blame squarely where it belongs—on the person who produces or handles cream under unsanitary conditions. We do not think Texas is as bad or any worse than any other state, but its farmers and dairymen will have to revise their ideas and standards of quality if they are to stay in business."

Twenty-five years ago Rob Wagner, now editor and publisher of Script, sent his first manuscript to the Saturday Evening Post. He received a telegram which read: "May we cut your article into two installments and will six hundred dollars be agreeable?"—George Horace Lorimer." To which Wagner replied: "Cut it to ribbons, but send the six hundred."

Practical education is provided in the Highland Park, Illinois, high school where building-trade students have erected seven houses, a school and an addition to a school. Each house was the result of a year's work, and each was sold soon after completion—the most expensive for \$16,500.

Immigration in Texas from foreign countries has contributed more to Texas population than to that of any other Southern state.

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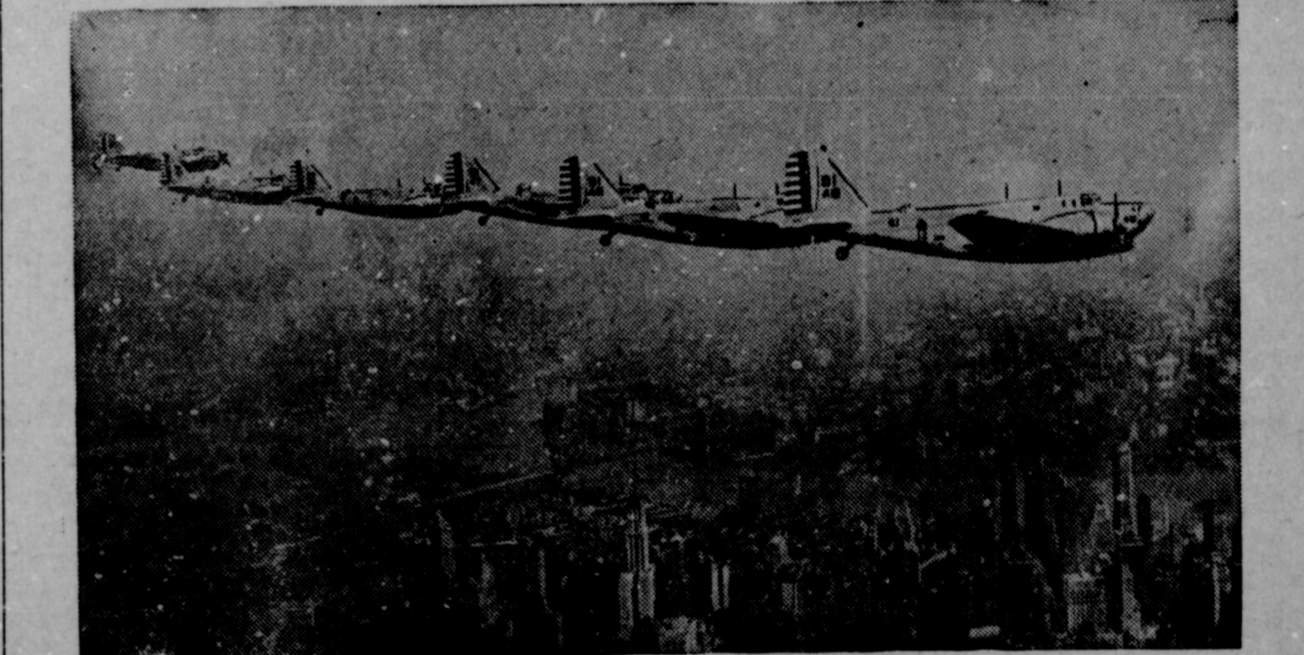
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Published Every Friday at Münster,
Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor
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A DISAPPOINTING CAMPAIGN

Perhaps the greatest disappointment in America today is Wendell Willkie. A couple of months ago he was accepted and enthusiastically supported by millions of people who saw in him the one hope of restoring this nation to its traditional standards of initiative and self reliance.

Articles written months ago, which have become better known since his nomination, explain the basic principles of his theory of government. He believes in curtailing government expense and government interference in order to encourage business expansion, and he looks to business expansion as a means of relieving unemployment. In a nutshell his plan is to give both business and labor a better opportunity to take care of themselves.

Basically his principles are those upon which American greatness was built. It appealed to people who had confidence in themselves, their neighbors and their country. Willkie had and still has a good idea. His mistake is that he's hurting himself by lambasting the administration instead of helping himself by putting the idea across.

Why the abuse, for instance, about FDR's part in the Munich pact? Later developments have proved that it was a mistake, yes, but it was a satisfactory solution at the time. The only circumstance that made it a failure was Hitler's disregard for his promise. Roosevelt's part in the Munich affair was an honest mistake. Trying to make it a campaign issue is a blow below the belt. You can't blame the nation for yelling "foul."

In fact, there are few if any personal digs at the president that are justified. Though we do not approve of all the New Deal policies and methods we cannot deny that Roosevelt has made an honest, courageous effort to improve the lot of the average American. In many cases, especially during the early part of his administration he has done wonders. We can thank him for preventing serious troubles.

Neither Willkie nor anyone else has a right to criticize Roosevelt's intentions. However, the basic principle of the New Deal is open to criticism. That is the target upon which the Republican candidate should have levelled his big guns.

New Deal methods are emergency methods instituted at a time when drastic action was necessary in the face of economic distress. The trouble is that the methods continue when the emergency no longer exists. America should make a change not because Roosevelt has been a failure but because he proposes to perpetuate the New Deal when America should return to the old order. Forcing one element to support the other is all right for a while but not always. Up to a certain point it is charity, then it becomes socialism.

Think for a minute of Roosevelt's personal history and it is easier to understand his attitude. He is primarily a humanitarian. He hates suffering—perhaps his own suffering is responsible for much of that feeling. And when people are in distress he instinctively wants to help, hence the relief agencies. But Roosevelt happens to be born in wealth, he took money for granted, and apparently does not appreciate that most people would rather have an opportunity to help themselves than to be helped by the government.

Willkie should know and respect such facts. He should praise the president for the many things he has done and then he should present his own case, explaining how his principles can lead this nation in prosperity as well as FDR's led it in distress.

Instead he is practically handing the government back to the New Deal. His devotion to superficialities is causing resentment while it obscures his strongest case.

If we drift too far into socialism the next four years we can thank Willkie. He has

an opportunity to do something, but seems to be miffing it.

WANTED: MORE GENEROSITY

Many Münster people were displeased last week when the Diocese of Dallas declined to approve removal of the present church in preparation for building a new church. This means further delay in a project that is already absorbing a great deal of interest.

There is more to this affair, however, than a mere dictatorial command from headquarters. Reasons given are that Münster should not go so far as to be caught by rising prices which may result from unstable world conditions, and, more important, that the parish does not have on hand a sufficient fund to start building.

To some of us it may seem queer that a group of men in Dallas can tell us whether or not we are permitted to build. A little explanation is in order for their benefit.

Whenever any church is built the diocese, not just the parish, accepts the financial responsibility. Of course the parish is expected to pay off, but the diocese has to in case the parish doesn't. So the diocese plays safe; it doesn't approve until it has fairly definite assurance the parish will handle the job. This precaution was brought on by expensive experience after approving the plans of a few over-ambitious parishes. The general rule, therefore, is that the parish must have ninety per cent of the total cost on the barrel head.

Here we believe we are entitled to special concessions because of our exceptional record. Doubtless we will get some concessions but not as much as we are asking for now.

There is only one way this new church can be built—every man, woman and child in the parish must give as generously as possible, which is precisely the point on which most people have been failing.

The main idea seems to be "how little can I get by with?" instead of "how much can I afford to give?" This isn't a mere idle opinion. It is a fact revealed hundreds of times by persons who want to know what so-and-so gave so they can determine what they consider their share. Of course none of them need to be told the quota will not be reached as long as people keep hedging for fear they will do more than their share.

What has become of the old time pride people had in their church? Are there still some who enjoy thinking of their sacrifice in erecting a beautiful temple? Or has this age actually become so self-centered that normal people cannot see beyond their own comforts and their own possessions?

All of us have heard of the tithes required under the Mosaic law. People accepted the regulation, paid off, and got along quite well. Today there are many who give their tithes voluntarily. They're doing all right too. Münster people could do it. Perhaps they would have to give up a few luxuries, but they'd be surprised to realize how well they could get by.

If every person here were to give ten per cent of his net income each year the church would be paid off in a few short years. If every one were to make up for what he fell short of tithes during the past several years the fund could be completed this year.

In Father Frowin's words, "Give according to your means and don't pay any attention to what the next man does. After all, Eternal reward is determined not so much by the amount of your donation as by your sacrifice in making that donation."

What Others Say

PUT AMERICANS ON GUARD

While the administration is properly mobilizing to root out fifth column activities one door has been left wide open for irreparable damage which should be shut immediately by an act of congress.

That is, the employment in our war defense plants—army, navy and air—of aliens.

According to an exclusive International News dispatch from Washington recently, the Dies committee has now a long list in its possession of aliens—Communists and Bundists—who are employed in key defense industries.

Here is what their evidence purports to show. In a steel company plant manufacturing 16-inch shells, 800 aliens are employed.

There are 200 Communist party members in one navy yard.

Sixteen members of the bund are working in two government arsenals.

There are seven bund members in an aircraft plant, five in the drafting room of a shipyard and six working in an electrical manufacturing concern.

There are 156 Communists in one shipbuilding plant and 38 in another.

This would be incredible if it were not for the daily revelations of the Communist activities in the WPA.

No one who is not an American citizen and who has not been checked and double-checked on his antecedents and his past political affiliations should be permitted even within the grounds of defense industries.

One inimical alien can destroy thousands of dollars' worth of machinery and cause delays at vital stages in our speed-up program.

An investigation of the personnel of all our defense industries is imperative now.

"Put none but Americans on guard!"

Confetti
By CON FETTE

With the kind permission of our readers Confetti will continue rambling along the course of a recent vacation tour, not because it is the best copy possible but because, under the circumstances, it is the easiest the column can offer. On such a drive lots of things impress a fellow who has been sticking close to his own job and community for four years, hence the anxiety to tell about them.

The remarks about Washington last week made up a mere feeble introduction. In fact, after this column quits its ravings it will have only scratched the surface.

Besides official buildings there are such places as the Washington monument, Lincoln memorial, Smithsonian museum, Franciscan monastery, and across the Potomac, Arlington and Mount Vernon. Every one of them is inspiring, everyone a fitting subject for thousands of words.

The Washington monument towers majestically over the capital, visible for miles from every distance. Going to its peak a person gets practically an airplane view of the town.

Thanks to the consideration of us Texans it remains the tallest shaft in the nation—555 feet. Some of us will recall that original plans for the San Jacinto monument exceeded that height but a change was made out of respect for the national monument.

This fact also suggests a reason why Washington has no skyscrapers. Whether it is an unwritten law or appears on some statute books, we do not know, but the idea is that no building shall be permitted to dwarf the capitol, monument and other federal buildings. The idea is appropriate, too. To have anything else towering over such structures would seem a desecration.

Lincoln's memorial is a magnificent white marble building housing the heroic seated statue of Lincoln by Daniel Chester French. Chiseled into the marble wall to one side is the Gettysburg address, on the other side is an excerpt from another address. And that's all there is. A simplicity that in itself pays tribute to the rugged simplicity of the immortal savior of this country.

Entering the memorial, like entering Mount Vernon or Arlington, one can appreciate why the places are sometimes referred to as national shrines. Definitely there is an atmosphere of sacredness, makes a person feel about as though he were in church.

Arlington Cemetery, famous as the resting place of the Unknown Soldier and other military heroes apparently gets its name from the Arlington estate, home of Robert E. Lee. In fact the Curtis-Lee mansion rivals the tomb of the Unknown Soldier as a place of interest. Here is preserved (after some restoration) the beautiful colonial home of our outstanding Southerner. On a hill overlooking a scenic wooded section with Washington beyond, and combining practically all features known to comfort and good taste of that day, Arlington is perhaps the country's outstanding remnant of Southern aristocratic splendor—crystal chandeliers, silver and cut glass table service, hand carved furniture, gold plated mirror frames, fine paintings, a marble fireplace in every room, and what not.

Marble is again the material for the tomb and shrine of the Unknown Soldier. The tomb is simple, its outstanding feature being the perpetual honor guard by soldiers from a nearby camp. It must be an exhaustive task for those young men to march the 40 or 50 paces before the tomb and stand at attention for several moments before marching back, the same thing hour after hour, day after day (I failed to inquire about the duration of a shift, but it cannot possibly last more than an hour). The adjoining shrine displays hundreds of tributes from foreign nations and great men to America's Unknown Soldier. Adjoining that is a large open amphitheatre appropriate for burial or ceremonial services.

Mount Vernon surpasses Arlington in the number of buildings, landscaping, etc., but the house itself is definitely more primitive—as one should expect in comparing places a half century apart. Mount Vernon is a beautiful expansive estate comprising some of the most scenic area of Virginia. The view of the Potomac is superb. The entire estate restored and preserved as Washington left it, is under the care of a society supported by admission fees. A few hundred yards away from the main group of buildings is the estate cemetery where George and Martha Washington now rest in a moderately simple vault built according to Washington's specifications.

Among the most famous "must see" attractions of the capital city is the chapel and grounds of the Franciscan monastery. From a distance there is nothing imposing about the place. A low building surrounded by a wall, it does not especially stand out from the rest of its neighborhood. But on approach-

ing the wall one is impressed by the landscaping, a small sample of what is to be found within. Inside the gate is a profusion of flowers, a veritable paradise for flower lovers. Even at this time of year when the thousands of rosebushes are bare leaving the burden of decorative burden on other plants, the place is beautiful. They say there aren't words to describe it when the roses are in bloom.

The chapel is actually a group of several small chapels, each an exact replica of some sacred shrine in another part of the world. The chapel of the Nativity in Bethlehem is reproduced, so is that of the spot where the Cross stood on Calvary, that of Christ's tomb, the scene of His transfiguration and others. Underneath are exact replicas of the catacombs used by early Christians, relics, and wax figures depicting several early Christian martyrs. The monastery, unlike so many places of interest is not measured in terms of money but rather in time spent at a labor of love. It is like art, the actual money expended perhaps was not so great but the value is determined by the depth of a person's feeling.

Outside the monastery and the main garden is a lower garden that actually rivals the one above. It is a masterpiece of landscaping using native growth to the best possible advantage. Here and there shrubs and flowers have been added but trees and bushes predominate. Among these are winding paths to small chapels with the fourteen stations of the way of the cross beside them. All in all the monastery is a shining example of what can be achieved by devoted work.

Finding the monastery may be a cinch to the Dee Cee folks but to the uninitiated like yours truly, it is a major puzzle. My companion and myself were on our way about thirty minutes when we found ourselves back in the heart of down-town. We got there eventually.

The whole city is a maze of confusion, originally laid out in the general shape of a wheel by some French engineer. The capitol is supposed to be the hub, and the big idea, so one story goes, was to facilitate the placing of cannon around

the capitol and defend each avenue against invading enemies. Why that scheme should especially simplify defense is hard to fathom. More likely the purpose was to emphasize the importance and dignity of the main building by having all main streets converge upon it.

Whatever the reason, the streets branch out in all directions like spokes from the hub and new streets are continuously branching from them to find the street you want is a major problem and once you reach it you have a 50-50 chance of being headed the wrong way in one-way traffic. So you go to the next street where one-way traffic goes the other direction, and you'll probably run off at a tangent and get lost again. No foolih', its no place for a small town fellow to drive around. Give us these square towns every time. Like Amarillo or Tulsa, especially the latter. Some engineer used his head on that job. In one direction streets run according to numbers, in another they use names of cities east and west of the Mississippi to designate streets east and west of the division street. Get the system and you're perfectly at ease. Boston is the second street east, Denver is the fourth street west, etc. (—If those happen to be the correct names.)

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FOUR MUENSTERITES HAVE BIRTHDAYS ON SEPT. 28

Four Muenster people observed their birthdays on Saturday, Sept. 28. They are Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, F. J. Schenk, Miss Angela Laake and Miss Irene Walterscheid.

Mr. Schenk was honored with a dinner party at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martini, at Windthorst, where he spent the weekend. He received a birthday cake and other gifts.

Mrs. Weinzapfel was honored with a dinner and afternoon party at her home Sunday to celebrate her anniversary. Miss Dora Weinzapfel, a student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feeny and Hugh Jackson, all of Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville were out-of-town guests. A decorated birthday cake, to center the dining table, was a gift from Thomas Weinzapfel, a student at St. John's Seminary, San Antonio. Other gifts were also presented to the honoree.

Miss Laake and Miss Walterscheid marked the day with informal dinners for members of their families. Birthday cakes and gifts were features of both affairs.

LOCAL MEN ARE GUESTS OF GAINESVILLE LUMBERMEN

Henry Luke, Leo Henschel, Jerome Pagel, Meinrad Hesse, Giles Lehnertz, John Henschel, Jimmy Sullins, W. G. Douglas and S. E. Frost were in Gainesville Thursday night as guests of lumbermen of that city for a demonstration sponsored by the U. S. Jepsom Co., followed by a luncheon.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS ENTERTAINED WITH TALK

Pupils of the public school were entertained with a lecture given Monday afternoon by Judge L. Gough of Amarillo, who is traveling through Texas cities addressing students in connection with the sale of his book, "Spur Jingles and Saddle Songs."

His talk dealt on pioneer Texas days, cattle driving and rustling, etc.

A copy of his book was bought for the school library.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR ALBERT FLEITMAN

A surprise party at his home greeted Albert Fleitman on Thursday, Sept. 26. The courtesy was extended by his wife and all members of the Fleitman families and a few close friends were invited.

The group enjoyed a wienner roast, supplemented with cold drinks, bread, relishes and cake.

EARL LEHNERTZ ENLISTS IN GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Earl Lehnertz enlisted in the army last week and left Sunday evening for Saint Louis, Mo., where he is stationed at Fort Jefferson barracks

and is doing mechanical work in the airplane department.

He was honored with a farewell party Saturday evening by members of the Muenster Motorcycle Club for which the cyclists, their girl friends and the staff of Jimmie's Cafe and Service Station were present.

Earl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz and for the past year was employed at Jimmy's Service Station.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

Sloan McCool of Gainesville visited Buddy Reiter Tuesday.

Jim Hundley of Denton visited Price McCool here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griggs of Gainesville were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. N. Fielder.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Phillips of Whitesboro were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool Wednesday.

Bill Bonnor of Myrtle spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle and family.

Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klement, at Muenster Wednesday.

Due to cotton picking it was announced the definite date for the opening of the Linn school would be October 7th.

Mrs. John Schmitz and granddaughter, Marcelene Wimmer, accompanied by Mrs. Mims Lewis were Gainesville visitors Tuesday.

Owen Harrison had his left arm broken Sunday evening when he was thrown from a horse he was riding. He is reported resting quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Reagan of Whitesboro, Monday of last week. She was a sister of Mrs. Price McCool.

Mrs. Dede Rosson left Tuesday for Wichita Falls to be at the bedside of her father, J. A. Felty, who is in a hospital there. She returned home Thursday and reported her father was resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitaker of Nocona were visitors in the Price McCool home Thursday. They were accompanied back home by Mr. and Mrs. Elder Whitaker, who have been visiting the McCools.

Diamond King had the misfortune of breaking his right arm while cranking a car Saturday. He was taken to the Muenster clinic where treatment was given and is resting as well as can be expected at his home.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and family were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn and children of Gainesville, Miss Lena Maude Corbin and Mrs. Mattie Meador of Myra.

Mrs. Rayburn Day and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Grover Pike and daughter, Doris Ann, of Gainesville, spent Tuesday here visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Diamond King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jocy Mannino of Madera, California, were visitors in the Price McCool home Wednesday. Mrs. Mannino will be remembered here as Miss Josephine Wright,

COMING THROUGH



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright, former residents of Linn community.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McCool and daughter of Nocona, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walston and girls of Gainesville.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Burkett and family of Marietta, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Mrs. Joe Biffle spent Monday in Gunter with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle and her husband, Joe Biffle.

Mrs. O. S. Locke of Shawnee, Oklahoma, is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Mrs. J. B. Reid of Sherman spent several days last week here with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Biffle went to Hobart, Oklahoma, last Monday for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge spent the weekend in Sherman with relatives.

W. R. Porter, who is ill at his home south of town, is reported to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barnett of St. Jo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Biffle visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle and baby at Gunter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Blanton of Gainesville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell of Woodbine visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter spent Friday night and Saturday in Dallas on a business and shopping trip.

Will Fulton came in for a visit with his son, Ike Fulton, after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Goldman and family in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn and children of Gainesville visited here Sunday with Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin and Mrs. Mattie Meador.

Miss Lillian Doty of Gainesville and mother, Mrs. Bud Doty of Marysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomax and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake and Johnnie Biffle this week. Mr. Lomax is a former school superintendent of this place.

Mrs. Ike Fulton and daughter, Anna Nell, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, when they returned to their home Wednesday after a two week visit. Mrs. Fulton plans to be gone a month.

BRIDAL SHOWER AT MYRA HAS TWO HONOR GUESTS

Mesdames A. E. Barnes and A. R. Andress, assisted by Mesdames Leroy Porter, Ernest Biffle, Parker Pears, Ray Hudson and John Blanton, entertained with a joint miscellaneous bridal shower for Mesdames Elmer Davidson and Beryl McKee Wednesday afternoon at the club house.

The out-of-town guests were Mesdames Roger Townsley and Fred Snuggs from Gainesville. The honorees received many lovely and useful gifts.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR LADY WHOSE HOME BURNED

MYRA—A miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon by members of the Sunshine Club for Mrs. Allen Gregory of Sanger, whose home and furnishings burned last week.

Mesdames Lee Livingston and Fred McTaggart were hostesses for the afternoon at the club house. Twenty-five women were in attendance and presented Mrs. Gregory with numerous useful and lovely gifts. The Gregory family lived in Myra until they moved to Sanger a few months ago.

Out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs. Harry Miser and Mrs. Wally Miser, mother and sister-in-law of the honoree of Fort Worth, Miss Ruby Gregory of Valley View, Mesdames Edna Parks of Tahoka and James Dietrich of Post, aunt and cousin of Mrs. Gregory, and Mrs. George Platt and daughter of Denton.

LINDSAY SODALITY GIRLS PLAN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

LINDSAY.—Plans for a membership drive were discussed Sunday afternoon by the Young Ladies' Sodality when it met in special session at the school. The new members will be received into the society on December 8, it was decided.

Other business consisted of plans for a Halloween dance to be given Oct. 30 at the community hall. Committees to take charge of the affairs were named.

Twenty-three members were present.

Your MATTRESS or

Easy Chair need not be uncomfortable — We are as easy to reach as your telephone.

We make and renovate mattresses, upholster and finish furniture.

A. J. ESTES, Phone 9516
Gainesville
We Call For and Deliver

Close-out Bargains On Trade-in Watches

A. R. PORTER
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son

Serving Cooke County Since 1901

PHONE 26

Gainesville

Gebhardt's CHILI CON CARNE No. 2 Can 25c

Gebhardt's TAMALES No. 2 Can 25c

JUST HEAT AND SERVE

Also Gebhardt's chili powder and Mexican Style Chili Beans.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

THE FMA STORE

Muenster, Texas

DANCE

Lindsay Hall
Tuesday Oct. 8

Music by

Ocie Stockard Orchestra

of Fort Worth



SYCAMORE Coats

\$9.98
Upward

Pull over to the side! That's fall's style command! Then add front fullness, intriguing "Bishop" sleeves. Stir with the Sycamore style touch, the famous Sycamore tailoring... and, there you are! It is a masterpiece!

Black, brown, wine, R.A.F. Blue; Sizes 10 to 20

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm

Above ALL HOME Is Well Roofed

Be Sure Your

No "fair weather" roof for your home. You want a roof that can K. O. the worst the elements have to offer. We'll show you samples that can "take it" — and estimate on a real job of re-roofing.

WE RECOMMEND:—

CHANNELDRAIN Cop-R-Loy Iron

with the patented drain channel — "When it rains, it drains."

or **JOHNS MANVILLE** asbestos or composition roofings.

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr.

Muenster

A HARVEST OF SAVINGS At BABCOCK'S

Save on **BRUNSWICK COMMODORE TIRES**

You have never bought so much tire for so little money before!

Commodore Tires Not Illustrated.

PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRES	4.75x19 \$4.65	6.00x16 \$5.95	5.25-5.50x17 \$5.68
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FLASHLIGHT 2-cell, complete with batteries. **39c**

"B" BATTERY for radios. **98c**

ELECTRIC TWIN HORNS **\$3.95**

Screw Type **BUMPER JACK** **98c**

LONGLIFE, the ace of all batteries, 24-month Guarantee—Exchange price **\$4.95**

SEAT COVERS — Coupes, \$3.75; Sedans **\$7.95**

RADIANT or CIRCULATING HEATERS **\$5.45**

BATH ROOM HEATERS **\$1.79**

Babcock Bros. Gainesville, Texas

Lindsay News

Otto Schmitt is reported quite ill at his home north of the city.

Mike Kupper left this week for Dallas to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loerwald had as their guest Sunday their daughter, Gertrude, of Dallas.

Mrs. John Zimmerer and son, Norbert, are back at home after a visit with relatives at Sublaco, Ark.

Miss Ann Fuhrmann of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Dallas visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. John Mosser spent Sunday in Gainesville with her sister, Miss Marie Geray, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche and family of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz visited in Muenster with their daughter, Miss Gertrude, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer, Sunday.

Miss Frances Spaeth of Dallas visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth and family.

Our meats are guaranteed fresh and tender. Visit our sanitary meat department for real values. Hoelker Grocery and Market. (Adv. 46)

Ralph Beizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beizer, has recovered from a tonsilectomy performed at Gainesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and daughter, Patsy Jo, all of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of Dallas, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beizer, and family. Mrs. Kelly is the former Miss Catherine Beizer.

Val Dieter, Jr., had the misfortune of breaking his arm Saturday, when

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Oct. 4-5

JOAN CRAWFORD
"Susan & God"
with Fredric March

PREVIEW SATURDAY
Oct. 6 — Thru TUESDAY

"The Return Of
Frank James"
In Technicolor
Henry Fonda — Gene Tierney
Jackie Cooper — Henry Hull
John Carradine

he attempted to crank a truck. The break is knitting normally, it was reported this week.

A new two-way creosoted bridge now replaces the old, worn-out span north of Joe Beizer's on the road to Gainesville. The road was also graded and repaired.

If you have a family to keep happy and a budget to keep within, you'll find happy hunting at Hoelker's Grocery and Market. The selection is wide, the price is low. (Adv. 46)

Fritz Bierschenk is reported seriously ill at Medical-Surgical hospital in Gainesville. Visiting at his bedside during the week were his son, Joe of Weatherford, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Rauschuber and husband of San Antonio.

Mrs. John Beizer has returned from a several weeks' visit in Detroit, Mich., with her son, William Beizer and family. She also stopped over for visits in Chicago, and other cities of interest, on her homeward trip.

Mrs. Frances Binz of Denison, who has been on a vacation visit with relatives at Muenster and Fort Worth, spent the weekend here with Mrs. C. Hoelker. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Hoelker and son, Albert, accompanied her back to Denison, where they spent several hours visiting.

Announcement was made here Sunday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tempel of Muenster to John Moster of this community. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tempel and Mr. Moster is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moster. The wedding rites will take place at Muenster next Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Sacred Heart Church at 8 o'clock.

Traditional wedding music was given by Anthony Luke, organist, who also assisted the church choir in rendering the mass, "Alma Mater." Four cousins of the bridegroom were acolytes, namely Leo Felderhoff, August and Thomas Felderhoff and A. J. Felderhoff.

The bride was attractively attired in a gown of white satin. The dress featured a back-buttoned bodice with cowl neckline, ornamented with a pearl necklace, and a fitted corselet with a tie-back sash. The long sleeves were fitted at the wrist where tiny buttons served as the only trim. The full skirt extended into a semi-train and was covered with a bridal veil of silk net.

LINDSAY NUPTIAL UNITES ALOIS HESS AND ANTONIA HUNDT

LINDSAY, Oct. 3.—Rites read at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning united two of this area's well known young people, Miss Antonia Hundt of this city, and Alois Hess of Muenster. Saint Peter's church was the scene of the marriage ceremony and nuptial high mass during which the pastor, Rev. Conrad Herda, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Regina Fuhrmann, organist, gave traditional pre-nuptial music and then assisted the church choir in rendering music for the mass.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white lace over white satin. The frock featured a sweetheart neckline, elbow length sleeves that were shirred at the shoulders and tied with tiny satin bows, a shirred bodice fitted at the waist, and a wide circular skirt. The skirt extended into a shadow train and was covered with a veil of bridal illusion, edged with lace. The latter was topped with a pearl tiara, backed with a ruffle of the illusion. The bride's flowers were an arm bouquet of white carnations, and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. A note of sentiment was added in the handkerchief that her mother carried at her wedding.

Maid of honor for the bride was her sister, Miss Clara Hundt, who wore a frock of rose taffeta made with a square neckline, fitted waist and full, circular skirt. She wore a matching head-dress and a corsage of pink carnations.

Joe Hess was best man for his brother.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a breakfast for the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents. During the day an informal

reception was held for relatives and close friends, and dinner was served to 50 guests.

The day also marked the bride's 21st birthday, and a decorated birthday cake shared a place of honor on the bride's table with a large wedding cake, three-tiered, and topped with a miniature bridal figurine.

After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hess left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home on a farm 2 miles northeast of Muenster. For travel the bride wore a blue crepe ensemble with black accessories.

Both the bride and groom are popular in the young society set of Lindsay and Muenster. Mrs. Hess, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hundt of Lindsay, is a graduate of the Lindsay school and has been active in the Young Ladies' Sodality and Catholic Action work. She was president of the Sodality for three years.

Mr. Hess is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess of Muenster, where he attended Sacred Heart school. He has been an active member of the Holy Name Society.

LEO SICKING AND MARTHA KNABE WED TUESDAY MORNING

The marriage of Miss Martha Knabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe, and Leo Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking, was solemnized at Sacred Heart church here Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Frowin Koerd, pastor, read the service and officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Traditional wedding music was given by Anthony Luke, organist, who also assisted the church choir in rendering the mass, "Alma Mater." Four cousins of the bridegroom were acolytes, namely Leo Felderhoff, August and Thomas Felderhoff and A. J. Felderhoff.

The bride was attractively attired in a gown of white satin. The dress featured a back-buttoned bodice with cowl neckline, ornamented with a pearl necklace, and a fitted corselet with a tie-back sash. The long sleeves were fitted at the wrist where tiny buttons served as the only trim. The full skirt extended into a semi-train and was covered with a bridal veil of silk net.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the City of Muenster, Texas, having made a contract with the Public Works Administration to construct certain improvements within the corporate limits of the City of Muenster, Texas, and having voted a bond issue to construct a sewer system within said limits, and having as a part of the contract a clause stating that right-of-way along such city streets and alleys as are designated for the construction of said lines, as designed by their engineers, do hereby notify the citizens of this city that all obstructions in any designated street, or alley within the corporate limits of said town shall be opened immediately and kept opened for public use. An ordinance providing for the above removal of such obstructions has been passed by the city council of the City of Muenster, Texas.

It is further advised that no construction will be started on any line until the above ordinance has been complied with.

The following are hereby advised that they have property that is encroaching upon the city streets or alleys or other properties that come within the jurisdiction of the city and those who are not included in this ordinance are not exempt from the application of the city ordinance from this date or from previous encroachments on public streets or alleys:

- Alley between Division and First Street: Clarence Wilson and Ralph Esker, fence, Block 52; Ralph Esker and Al Walterscheid, fence, Block 52; Joe Burkhardt, barn and chicken coop, Block 56.
 - Alley between Oak and Walnut Street: Ralph Esker, fence and out-house, Block 52; Ralph Esker, fence and out-house, Block 41; Mrs. Katy Roberg, out-house, Block 35; Dr. T. S. Myrick and August Friske, fences and chicken house, Block 26; Henry Trachta and Henry Fleitman, fences and chicken house, and out-house, Block 19; Henry Hennigan, fence, Block 27; Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, residence, Block 34; Fred Hennigan, fence, orchard, Block 43.
- By order of City Council of Muenster, Texas.
(Signed) BEN SEYLER, Mayor.

Ready To Serve You

with quality baked foods
BREADS—
Home made white, Whole Wheat, Old Fashioned Rye
CAKES — COOKIES
PIES — ROLLS
Wedding & Anniversary CAKES

Hirsey Bakery
Tel. 85 Muenster

The veil was held in place with a halo of valley lilies. The bride's flowers, white lilies and fern, were arranged in an arm bouquet and tied with white tulle. For "something borrowed" she carried a dainty lace handkerchief belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Tony Gremmlinger.

Miss Rose Sicking, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a frock of flower blue satin made with a fitted basque waist that was pleated across the shoulders and pointed at the front. The short sleeves were finger-pleated and the neck was square. The skirt was floor length and very full. She wore a matching satin halo and a shoulder length veil of the same color. Her flowers were a corsage of pink carnations.

Norbert Knabe, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Sicking. Immediately after the services a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, their parents, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gremmlinger of Windthorst.

The bride's table carried out her chosen colors of white and blue. It was centered with a decorated cake, flanked with blue tapers in crystal candelabra, and further ornamented with white roses and white snapdragons in blue containers.

During the day an informal reception for immediate relatives and close friends of the couple was held and dinner was served to 55 guests. In the evening a wedding dance in the K of C hall honored the newlyweds.

The dance preceded the couple's departure on a wedding trip to West Texas and New Mexico after which they will make their home at Muenster in the J. B. Wilde house in the east part of town. For traveling Mrs. Sicking wore a green crepe dress with a brown fur jacket and brown accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sicking are natives of Muenster and attended the parochial school. He is employed with the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association as assistant lineman.

Pre-nuptial Shower
A pre-nuptial party and gift shower honored the bride last week when members of the Young Ladies' Sodality entertained in the parish hall.

Informal diversion entertained the guests and refreshments were served by Misses Olivia Walterscheid and Eleanor Henschel, hostesses for the afternoon.

Winchell--

(Continued from page 1)
looks like they're getting a more intellectual clientele — the women are homelier" . . . At the Riviera: "She goes around daring you to knock her conscience from her shoulder" . . . At the Stork: "To me a night club is just an upholstered concentration camp" . . . At the Beachcomber: "She's an heiress and he's an heirdale" . . . At La Martinique: "She's in the powder room dulling her nose gloss, brightening her lips and sharpening

her fangs" . . . At the Village Barn: "One look at her figger and your eyes yell for crutches!" . . . At Club Gaucho: "It's a pretty necktie, only it's not pulled tight enough" . . . At Club 13: "He's as sincere as a Japanese apology" . . . At Coq Rouge: "I went with her once, I had more fun biting my nails" . . . In Reuben's: "It's a lucky thing for Buckingham palace that Goering wasn't dropped on it!"

Manhattan Murals: The flip newsboy at Fiftieth and Seventh who shouted: "Britain Bombs Berlin! Read about the Grapes of RAF!" . . . The shooting shoppes all over midtown, chiefly patronized by sharpshooting gals . . . The "funny-mans" who wear FDR and Willkie buttons on his lapel—sooo fun-neece! . . . Jack Alexander's smarticle on Billy Rose for the Esseepee will be christened: "Basement Belasco" . . . Add descriptions: New York is a big dice game. Everybody's a loser, but nobody wants to leave the game.

The Wireless: Attesting to the 14-

karat caliber of the British morale, Ed Murrow said they would rather live underground than under Nazi domination. . . Cholly McCarthy is funny so long as he keeps his barbs well sharpened. But when he goes cute, he splinters.

Man About Town: Jolson's second week in Philly grossed \$33,000, he says, meaning \$12,600 profit . . . What jokester pasted a Willkie sticker on Mrs. FDR's windshield at the recent Rhinebeck fair when the chauffeur was dozing? . . . Quentin Reynolds escaped injury when the London apartment house he dwells in was bombed . . . When Franchot Tone was at Johns Hopkins hosp a nurse developed a rash which the specialists there couldn't diagnose. They finally called it "Romance Rash."

Typhoid Epidemic Near River is Under Control

The typhoid epidemic which broke out about three weeks ago and claimed one victim along the Red River in the Bulcher-Marysville area seems to be under control, Dr. T. S. Myrick stated this week.

While You Sleep

You don't have to lose time while your car is being tuned-up. Bring it in some night, we'll have it ready the next morning.

BEN SELER MOTOR CO.

The Home of Good Used Cars
Phone 75 Muenster

Why Have Colds?

When you can immunize against them for the winter with a—

Treatment set of 20 Entoral Capsules . . . \$125

There Are No Lower Prices

Than those we offer on

UPJOHN'S Cod Liver Oil Products

We've slashed to the very limit permitted in the manufacturer's scale.

R Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

Our Best Service
IS ALWAYS YOURS

Careful management makes this bank a safe place for your money, and friendly service makes it a pleasant place for all your financial dealings

The Muenster State Bank

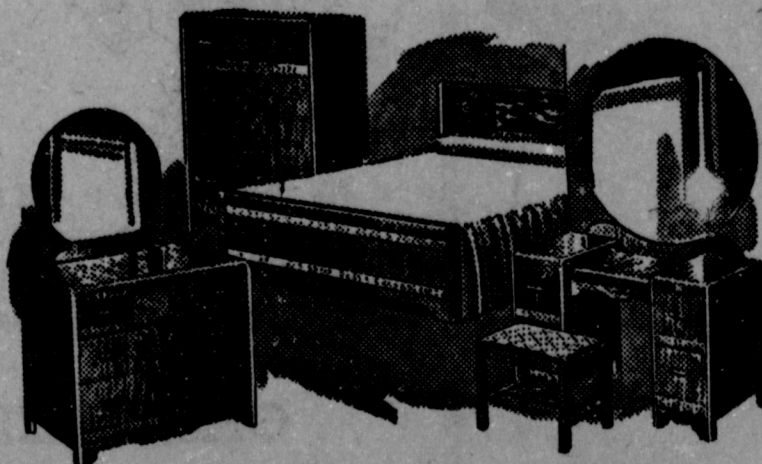
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Muenster, Texas



Clearing the way for a
Carload of Furniture
We Offer Our

Autumn Sale
of BRIGHT NEW FURNITURE!

4 Piece
Modern
Bedroom
Suite
\$35⁰⁰



Similar Drastic Reductions on all other items, including dining room and living room suites, chairs, rugs, beds, tables, lamps, studio couches, etc.

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Gainesville, Texas