



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

NUMBER 45

Proclamation Sets October 5-12 Fire Prevention Week

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, the prevention of fires is of vital importance to the success of the nation's tremendous defense effort; and WHEREAS, defense orders are taxing to capacity an increasing number of industries and any curtailment of production because of fire becomes a very serious thing; and

WHEREAS, throughout its history the State of Texas has suffered an enormous loss in lives and property due to fire; and

WHEREAS, statistics on fire reveals that the "cause" of fires, to a large extent, can be controlled by intensive education and intelligent law enforcement; and

WHEREAS, all citizens of Texas are desirous of retaining the low insurance rates which have been promulgated by the Board of Insurance Commissioners as a result of the faithful practice of fire prevention measures; and

WHEREAS, due to the national emergency now existing, the preservation of human lives, and in the interest of sound economy as relating to fire insurance cost, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen of Texas to aid in the prevention of fires;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke Stevenson, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim and designate the week beginning October 5, 1941, as

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK and I earnestly call upon the citizens of Texas, particularly civic, school, patriotic, and municipal organizations to emphasize the danger of fire and to encourage the adoption and enforcement of fire prevention rules and regulations in an organized movement to lessen the disastrous consequences of fire.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the State of Texas to be affixed hereto on this 13th day of September, A. D., 1941.

(SIGNED) COKE R. STEVENSON, Governor of Texas.

ATTEST: W. J. LAWSON, Secretary of State.

LEANS SWAMP FATS IN FINAL EVENT OF SOFTBALL SEASON

This community's softball season came to a close Sunday night when, in spite of definitely chilly weather, about 500 persons turned out to see some fifty old timers make a "special" of themselves. Unlike fat-lens contests of the previous weeks, this was the real thing.

As intended, the affair was more of a show than a ball game. There were more errors and bores than correct plays. The score, in case that matters, was 24 to 12 favoring the lanky fellows.

Another game on the farce order was the evening's curtain raiser in which boys beat girls 22 to 15. The lads hastily recruited their team when it was discovered that the girls' scheduled opponents would not appear.

If there will be any more softball games this year they will not be played at night. Arrangements were made Tuesday to have electricity cut off at the field and remove all light globes for safe keeping—out of the range of juvenile air rifle sharpshooters.

WINTER'S FURY WILL BE TAMED BY THIS HOME-MADE HEATER

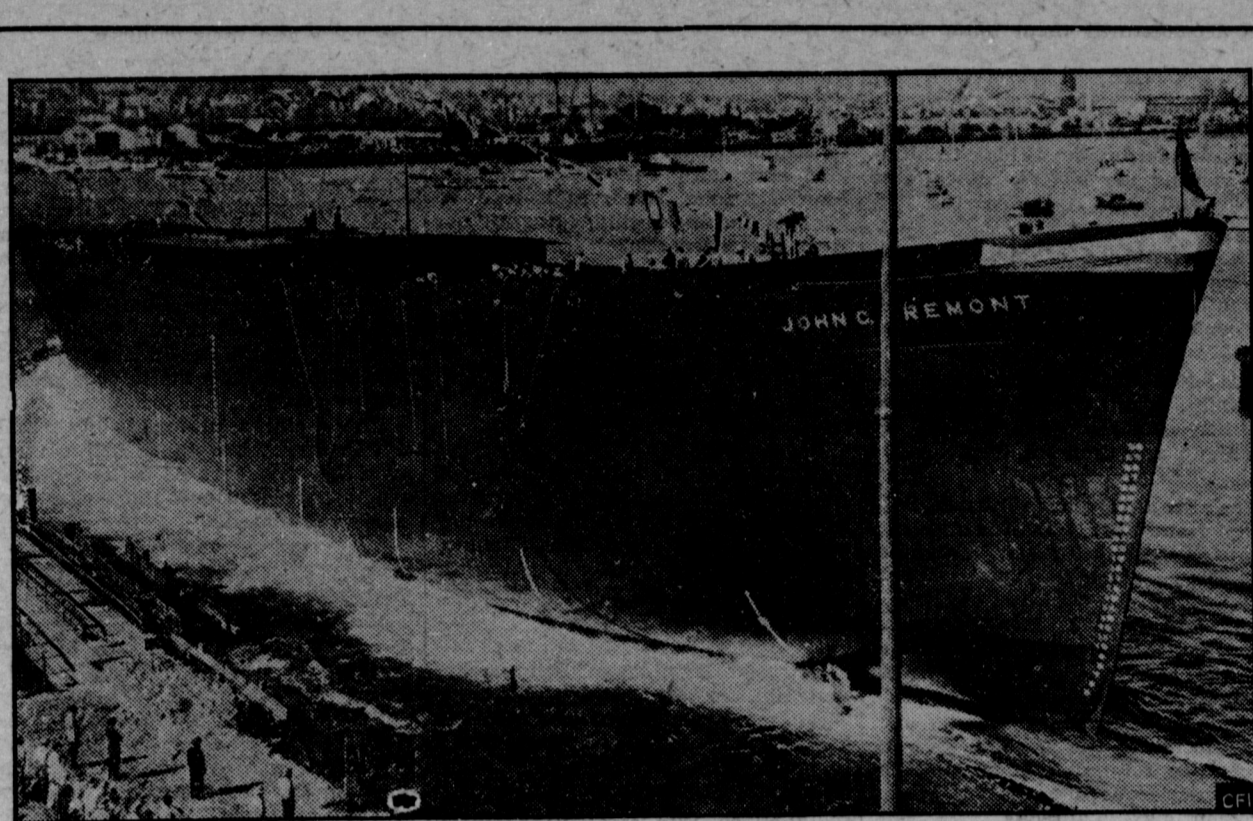
They're ready for the winter down at Herr Motor Company, they hope. They're expecting plenty of comfort from that queer looking home made contraption they call a heater.

The only clue to the thing's possible identity is the fact that a fire is leading away from it—but nobody's going to be in doubt, they predict, when the thing is put to work.

It's a double barreled affair, two pieces of ten inch casing, about six feet long, both horizontal with a connection between the upper and lower chambers. The lower is the fire box and hot fumes escaping from it pass through the upper to radiate more heat instead of completely wasting themselves on the weather outside.

Proper carburetion has been a problem, however. After a test the designers estimated it would require some 24 gallons of distillate a day. They believe that excessive air pressure is one cause, so they're adopting a regulator instead of taking air directly from the storage tank. They also intend to try mixing water with the fuel. Next problem will be to keep the thing from melting.

NATION LAUNCHES 14 CARGO SHIPS



LOS ANGELES, Calif. — This photo shows the cargo ship, John C. Fremont, as it slid down the ways, Saturday, Sept. 27. The United States launched 14 similar vessels throughout the nation on the same day in celebration of its Liberty Fleet program. Five of the ships were launched in California.

'KEEP 'EM GROWING' 'KEEP 'EM LAYING' COUNTY AGENT SAYS

"Keep 'em Growing."

"Keep 'em Laying."

"Keep 'em Growing" — Turkeys.

The turkey crop in Texas is relatively short this year due to the heavy pout losses encountered as a result of an exceptionally wet spring. We still have a good turkey crop, and all of us want these turkeys to go to market in excellent condition.

In order to do this we must give some thought to supplying protein for these turkeys if we are to "keep 'em growing." Insects are not as plentiful as they were a month ago. Green grass is scarce. These are two important items in a turkey's diet, especially if they are range turkeys.

Protein develops muscles and tissues and stimulates growth. Therefore, we must turn our attention toward supplying this all-important feed. Feeding a good developing feed that contains protein is the best method for supplying it. A good commercial developing mash or a properly balanced home prepared ration, plus all of the grain they can consume, will "keep 'em growing." There is not much time left between now and Thanksgiving marketing time, so let's not put off this program of feeding. Start now by giving the turkeys all the mash and grain they will eat. You will find that when the Thanksgiving market opens, you will have heavier turkeys; in fact well-fleshed and fat turkeys.

People will consume more turkeys this Thanksgiving and Christmas, but they don't want "grasshopper chasers"—they want a tender, fat turkey. Let's start feeding today for the Thanksgiving market. "Keep 'em growing!"

"Keep 'em Laying" — Chickens. With the heavy demand for eggs, we will need to watch our management program to get the most from our birds. The U. S. D. A. Economists estimate there are 13 per cent more pullets today than there were a year ago. With the increased purchasing power and the government egg-buying program, egg prices are likely to continue well above the prices received a year ago. To make the most of this poultrymen are encouraged to follow a systematic feeding program.

For pullets just coming into production, I would recommend a morning feeding of 4 pounds soaked oats mixed with a little mash to make it "crumbly"; dry mash all day, and all the grain they will consume, after 5 o'clock, until they go to roost. When the pullets are in top production under this type of feeding program and are holding the production well, then start feeding a wet mash at noon. Feed 3 pounds dry mash mixed with milk or water until it is crumbly. This is "dessert" to chickens, and if you feed it regularly, they will meet you at the door every day at noon. Once you start feeding wet mash, keep it up, and by all means be regular.

With all the feeding, don't neglect to give them plenty of green feed. Incidentally, right now is a good time to be thinking of your winter green feed. For the most of Texas, a mixture of rye, oats, barley, and wheat is hard to beat. Give them plenty of feed and "Keep 'em laying!"

Miss Loren Fisher, a teacher at Mary Immaculate Academy in Wichita Falls, spent the weekend here with relatives.

District Will Get Soil Conservation Office November 1

After November 1 the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be favored with the service of a special staff of trained men, supervisors of the district announced Tuesday at an all-day session in the Gainesville city hall.

Six persons will constitute the staff of an office of the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture. Location of the office has not been decided. Duties of the employees will be to undertake soil improvements which members of the board of supervisors have considered for several months.

Two priority sections, one near Gainesville and the other near Montague were considered Tuesday as areas in which the conservation work would first be undertaken.

Supervisors also disclosed that a second office to serve this district will be set up at Nocona.

'POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY' PLANE RIDE LEAVES NAVY PILOT IN MUD

Ensign Robert Weinzapfel, dive bomber pilot in Uncle Sam's navy, had a very unpleasant evening Tuesday as a result of his "postman's holiday" ride in the Muenster Flying Club plane. Curious to get the feel of a light plane, he joined Jimmy Lehnertz for a ride and before the two of them got back discovered they were surrounded by the weather. They landed on a meadow northeast of Saint Jo.

Rain fell on the pair in torrents until it was too dark to get away. Then Robert plodded through mud to a farmhouse and hired a man to drive him to Saint Jo. From there he phoned Muenster for a car to come out and get them. Jim stayed with the plane, cramping the breaks at every gust of wind and turning it around when the wind changed. They got home near midnight.

All the while both were expected at a party given by the motorcycle club. Robert was supposed to be the honor guest.

Jim went out and flew the plane home Wednesday. "The more I think of that plane, the less I think of it," he said.

Weinzapfel arrived here Sunday on a week's leave and left Wednesday for the return to San Diego. He came to Dallas on a Navy transport but had no definite return ride. If he failed to hitch hike on a Navy plane he expected to take a regular air liner.

NAPPING AT WHEEL GIVEN AS CAUSE OF TRUCK COLLISION

Napping at the wheel was given as the cause of a truck collision a half mile east of the city limits Tuesday afternoon. One truck heavily loaded with cotton was headed east and pulled completely off the pavement to avoid an empty truck bearing down on it from the opposite direction. The impact came as the empty truck hit the loaded trailer in the vicinity of the rear wheels.

The napping driver was bruised and jarred and his machine, minus the left front wheel went on some 300 feet through grass ditch and into a field before it came to a stop. In his sudden panic the driver stepped on the accelerator.

Bales off the other truck were scattered about and there was some damage to the trailer's wheels, frame and springs. The driver was unharmed.

COMMUNITY TO TAKE PART IN DRIVE FOR CHINA RELIEF FUND

The current nation-wide campaign to raise five million dollars for the relief of Chinese war victims reached into this community this week when B. A. Dillard, Cooke county chairman, appointed R. N. Fette as Muenster representative on the county's United China Relief committee. The campaign is now under way and will close on October 15.

Muenster's quota in the drive is about \$25, Mr. Dillard estimated on the basis that the state's quota is \$200,000 and the county's about \$250. His calculations were based on population ratios.

Funds raised by the campaign will be used to provide food, clothing, medical and surgical supplies, equipment and personnel to relieve the distress caused by four years of Japanese aggression. The estimated number of homeless and destitute is 50 million. The sick and wounded number several million more.

Muenster's campaign in this event will be conducted by personal solicitation, similar to Red Cross drives of the past.

Rev. Frowin to Attend Rural Life Convention As Delegate of Diocese

Father Frowin Koerdt, O. S. B., will be the official delegate of the Diocese of Dallas to the nineteenth annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 4-8. He was appointed by the Most Rev. Bishop Joseph P. Lynch.

"Since you have the most extensive rural parish in the Diocese, I feel that you should be given the honor of attending this convention," the bishop stated. "The proper handling of rural questions is becoming very important and I know that you will be able to offer some practical information for the benefit of those who will be assembled."

Objectives of the conference are to strengthen the church in rural districts by building up the faith and morale especially of the scattered members to aid in their religious education by increasing the efficiency of the Catholic rural schools—and to prepare them for the faithful discharge of their duties to God and Country.

NEW FEDERAL TAX GOES INTO EFFECT; MOVIE TICKETS UP

Movie fans of Cooke county began Wednesday to feel the pinch of new federal taxes. According to Martin Wade, manager of the State, Plaza and Ritz theatres, the following admission prices are now in effect.

Former 10 cent tickets are now 11 cents, and 15 cent and 20 cent tickets are 17 and 22 respectively. To eliminate the tax on admission for children under 12 years of age the ticket price has been reduced to 9 cents. Bargain day admissions, on Wednesday and Thursday, are now 9 cents for children and 11 cents for adults.

Under the tax formerly existing admissions up to 20 cents had been exempt. Now only those under 10 cents are exempt.

Luther Gentry Sustains 3 Broken Ribs in Crash

Luther Gentry received three broken ribs and minor head bruises, but fortunately escaped serious injury when the cab of his car was torn off in a collision with an oil field truck last Friday about 6 p. m. The accident happened near the Big Elm bridge south of Muenster.

Rain Halts Field Work But Assures Fall-Winter Pasture

A fine soaking rain falling in scattered showers late Tuesday afternoon and night interrupted grain planting in the community but provided fine seasoning for the soil and practically assures a good winter grazing for livestock.

Measured at 2.55 inches in the local Department of Commerce rain gauge, the moisture is ample to provide a good start for grain already planted. Unless the weather later becomes too wet to permit stock on the fields—or a hard freeze kills the grain—this area will have exceptionally good winter pastures.

For most farmers the rain was early. Few if any have finished sowing their wheat, oats and barley. Some others had not finished plowing their corn or corn land.

Clouds continued to hang around all day Wednesday and brought an additional inch of rain in the afternoon and evening. It is doubtful whether tillage work or cotton picking can be resumed by the beginning of next week.

State Law Demands Certificate Of Title For Motor Vehicles

Persons who do not have a certificate of title on the motor vehicles they own were urged this week in a public statement by County Tax Assessor-Collector Tom Hayes to secure one at their first opportunity.

Hayes pointed out that a recently enacted state law requires that after January 1, 1942, every operator of a motor vehicle shall be able to show not only his driver's license but also a certificate of title for the machine he is running. It is a precaution against automobile thefts, he said.

Those who do not have a certificate of title, and few have it unless they bought their cars within the past few years, are advised to get in touch with the county tax office as soon as possible. Those in doubt are asked to bring in their papers to have the certificate identified in the tax office—if it happens to be included in the group.

Hayes made the request because there will be some delay in obtaining an official certificate from Austin, and some will not receive them before January 1 if they delay. Furthermore, he added, no license plates will be issued next year to persons who do not have their certificates. A person may be lucky enough to get by until then, but no longer.

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FILM ON ROSES TO BE SHOWN HERE BY GARDEN CLUB OCT. 10

The first color motion picture ever produced on rose growing will be shown here October 10 at a meeting of the Muenster Garden Club, Mrs. Joe Luke, president, has announced.

The film, "Roses at Home," was produced by the Freeport Sulphur Company as a part of its program to find answers to agricultural problems and extend the benefits of successful agricultural research and experimentation.

It tells the story of a rose from the selection of the bush for planting through its care in the garden and on to the use of the rose as a cut flower for vase or corsage. The latest scientific methods for each step in the process are illustrated and explained.

This film will be a part of the regular monthly program of the Civic League and Garden Club and will be shown in the public school. This is to be an open meeting and anyone interested in rose culture is invited to attend. The hour is 8:30. The club's business session will begin at 9:00 o'clock.

PLANE OBSERVATION POST ESTABLISHED NORTH OF MUENSTER

Organization of an aircraft warning post on the Merrick lease north of town has been completed. The exact location is a hill only 12 seconds distant from a telephone in the company's office.

Orlan Edelen is chief observer and Jimmie Nichols and Ray Evans are first and second assistants respectively.

Other observers are Mrs. Jimmie Nichols, Mrs. Orlan Edelen, Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Eton Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. George Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts.

F. J. Schenk returned Wednesday from a five-day visit with relatives in Wichita Falls, Windthorst and Scotland. Sunday a family reunion was held at his sisters, Mrs. Katie Martin's home in Windthorst to celebrate his birthday.

With this issue the Enterprise bids adieu to a valued member of its staff. Gene Carter, the man at the controls for the past four years, is leaving this weekend to accept a well deserved advancement. For his sake, the rest of us are happy to see him move beyond the limited possibility that a small institution such as this can offer. In fact, he outgrew this position long ago. It just happens that his opportunity was tardy in arriving. So, instead of begrudging his departure, the rest of us are thankful that he was permitted to remain as long as he did.

In case you did not know, gentle reader, the shop work in publishing a paper consists of far more than punching a linotype keyboard and running papers through a press. First of all it requires a fine mechanical skill to keep highly complicated and delicate equipment in running order. It requires accuracy to keep mistakes down to a minimum, and speed to keep up with the daily rush. Besides all this it requires some artistic talent and especially neatness to turn out an attractive paper—one whose first appearance invites people to read it. All the way, from the first touch of the keyboard to the final fold of the sheet, that is the printer's objective.

Four years ago the Enterprise was officially recognized as one of the outstanding small town papers of Texas. Thanks to Gene's efforts, it again won that fine distinction. And ever since the staff has been constantly alert to make improvements. Whether we could have won more honors we do not know—in recent years we have been out of the competition because of a ruling that a member of the staff must be present at the convention conducting the contest. However we are frequently encouraged by favorable comments from our readers. We believe we are doing all right.

The same is true of our commercial printing. Recognition for the plant, and especially for the printer, came in a recent award of first honor in a state-wide letterhead contest sponsored by the manufacturers of Texas Bond paper.

These are some of the things Gene has done for the Enterprise. Samples of them proved to be sufficient recommendation for the position he sought.

Because of our change in personnel we consider it advisable to warn in advance that next week's edition may not be out on schedule. Naturally, the next man will not be thoroughly familiar with the plant, and the certain result is lost motion and lost time. A print shop is a kitchen, but no two are alike. The lady who has prepared a meal in someone else's home will understand what we mean.

Nevertheless we're going to strain every effort to meet the mail. This paper has a dandy reputation for promptness and it's going to maintain that reputation if hard work and midnight oil will do it.

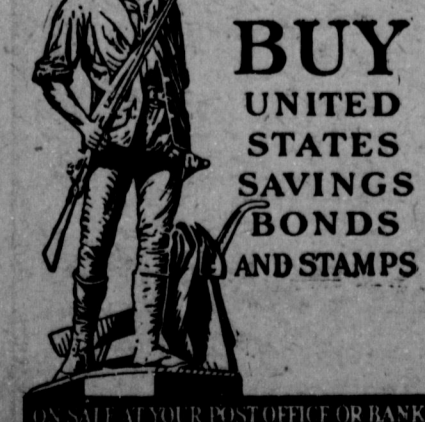
The thought occurs that some of the foregoing remarks, intended as a personal tribute, are also appropriate sidelights for the observance of National Newspaper Week. Other columns of this edition will tell about the newspaper's fine service in moulding opinion, conveying information, supporting worthy causes, presenting a business man's special messages, and spreading interesting bits of news about friends and neighbors.

Most of that is boosting the finished product, and, after all, that's what counts. But a better appreciation is possible after some understanding of the work required to turn out the finished product.

The reference here is to the small weekly, of course. It calls for plain work and offers none of the excitement and romance usually played up in movie versions of the metropolitan dailies. For that matter, Con suspects that the big papers are a lot more like work than the films would have us believe. In general they do the same things we do, only they are geared to a higher speed.

But here's how the Enterprise is (Continued on page 6)

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know

ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

Mrs. R. L. McNelly spent Tuesday in Dallas with her aunt.

The home of Mrs. J. H. Esker is receiving a new roof this week.

M. R. Collins spent the weekend and Monday in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Miss Agnes Fette of Wichita Falls was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette.

Wilfred Reiter is the owner of a new Chevrolet coupe purchased this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and sons of Denton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luttmer and children of Gainesville.

Guests at the E. P. Buckley home Friday, Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Buckley's brothers, W. L. and G. L. Chasteen and their families of

Grapevine. Mrs. Buckley and Betty Lue accompanied them home Sunday to spend the afternoon in Grapevine.

Mrs. Bob McBride of Duncan, Okla., was here from Friday to Monday visiting her sisters, Meses. Gus Stelzer and Cecil Aytes.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitt is said to be recovering normally from a major operation performed at Sherman last week.

Miss Nell Hennigan of Los Angeles, Calif., was here last week visiting her cousins, Fred and H. P. Hennigan and their families.

Mrs. Frank Seyler returned Saturday from Fort Worth where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and son, Robert, spent Monday visiting with relatives in Wichita Falls, Scotland and Windthorst.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a monthly afternoon of sewing in the school basement next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Anna Havis of Fort Worth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hall of Norman, Okla., were Friday guests of her sister, Mrs. Joe Sturm and family, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn.

John Fuhrbach left Tuesday for Amarillo on business. His wife drove him to Wichita Falls where he boarded a plane for the remainder of the trip.

Relatives of Urban Flusche received word this week that he went to work at an aircraft factory Tuesday, four days after going to San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole and children, J. L. and Betty, visited Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. W. B. Whitehead and family at Chico Saturday night and Sunday.

Claude Branch and family of Hardy moved last week to occupy

the farm vacated by J. H. Patrick. It is the Gentry estate south of the Linn schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman and daughter, Mrs. Vin Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and children spent Sunday on a tour to Denison Dam and Lake Murray and had a picnic lunch at a roadside park.

Mrs. John Schilling and daughter, Anna Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haverkamp and sons spent Sunday in Gainesville as guests of Mrs. H. Schneiderjan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverkamp.

Mrs. Betty Michels has returned to Munday after spending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. August Priske. Her grandson, John Michels and his family, came for her Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking received word recently that their son, Pvt. Thomas Sicking, has been transferred from camp in Illinois to Fort Brady, Michigan, and has been named a military police.

Little Dolbert Walterscheid will return home this week after visiting in Wichita Falls with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Jensen. They will bring him back and while here will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schumacher and son, Ernest, of Amarillo, and their two daughters, Mesdames Gene and Ed Loerwald and the latter's two daughters, of Hereford, spent Sunday here with members of the Schumacher and Klement families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday for which Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Kleiss and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus and family were guests.

Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. Price McCool and latest reports are that she is some improvement. Mr. and Mrs. McCool are former residents of the Linn community and are now making their home in Fort Worth with a daughter, Mrs. Bob Fears.

MATHILDA HESS AND LEO SCHMITT UNITED IN TUESDAY NUPTIAL

The marriage of Miss Mathilda Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess, and Leo Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt, took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. The wedding breakfast and reception afterwards was held at the Hess home.

Rev. Frowin Koerd read the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass. Anthony Luke, organist, played the pre-nuptial music and wedding marches and accompanied the church choir in rendering music for the mass.

Miss Helen Hess was her sister's maid of honor and Roy Endres Jr. was best man for Mr. Schmitt. Miss Hess wore a bluebonnet blue taffeta frock made with a fitted bodice and triple ruffled skirt. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink gladioli and she completed her ensemble with a matching halo hat of taffeta and net.

The bride wore a long torso gown of white satin with a V-neckline and marquisette yoke and long sleeves. Her veil, like the dress, was floor length. It fell from a wreath of valley lilies and her strand of pearls was a gift from the bridegroom. As "something old and borrowed" she wore an heirloom ring, 69 years old, that her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosina Klement, wore at her wedding. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations and fern.

For the breakfast, the bridal party and members of the family were seated at a table carrying out the bride's colors of white and blue. The board was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with blue tapers, and topped with a bridal figurine. White flowers were used on the table and throughout the house.

During the day an informal reception for relatives and close friends honored the couple. When the bridal pair left on a trip, the destination of which was not revealed, the bride wore a black ensemble with black accessories. They will return here to live on a farm northwest of the city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt were born and reared in Muenster and are popular in the young social set.

ALOIS WIESMAN HONORED ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Alois Wiesman was named honor guest at a dinner party Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech entertained at their home in observance of his birthday.

The dining table was centered with a large decorated cake and places were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames Alois Wiesman and children, I. A. Schoech, Adolph Walterscheid and sons, Lou Wolf and family, Miss Harriette Schoech, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cier of Valley View and the hosts and their children.

YOUTH GROUPS WILL HAVE JOINT SOCIAL ON OCT. 8th

During a meeting of the social committee of the Holy Name Society and Young Ladies' Sodality Monday evening it was decided to sponsor a joint social for the two groups on Wednesday, October 8, in the parish hall at 8 o'clock.

An admission charge of ten cents will be made and there will be a variety of games, group singing and refreshments. Two attendance prizes will be given.

This social is an annual affair and this one promises to be better than ever. All members of both societies are urged to attend the committee in charge stated.

FAREWELL PARTY MONDAY HONORS THE GENE CARTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter, Peggy, who are leaving Saturday to make their home in Seymour, were honored with a party and handkerchief shower as a farewell tribute Monday evening. Mrs. Jim Cook planned the affair as a surprise for the honorees. Members of the party met at the Cook home and proceeded to the Carter home in a body.

Following the presentation of kerchiefs, refreshments brought by the guests were served and later "42" series and other informal diversion was enjoyed.

Personnel of the party included Messrs. and Mesdames Jim Cook, W. P. Bratcher, Joe Parker and Herbert Meurer, Mesdames E. P. Buckley and Rosa Driever, R. N. Fette, Misses Edith Mae Rhodes, Jeanette Meurer and Betty Lue Buckley, Michael Driever and Dennis Lee Parker and the honorees.

CDA'S SPONSOR BENEFIT CARD PARTY SUNDAY

A card party for the benefit of the new church fund will be sponsored by the local Catholic Daughters of America in the parish hall Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge has announced that attractive prizes will be given as awards for high and low score and that refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited to attend.

SURPRISE PARTY GREETES MR. AND MRS. STOFFELS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels, recently married couple, were honored with a surprise party at their home Monday evening by FMA employees, and were presented with a radio and recording machine and other gifts as wedding presents from Albert's fellow workers.

The evening was spent informally and refreshments brought by the guests were served.

DINNER PARTY SUNDAY AT CLEM REITER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter entertained with a dinner party at their home Sunday.

Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck and daughter, Miss Philomina, and son, Alfred, Mrs. Alfred Spurgeon and baby son, Christopher, and Miss Irene Flusche, all of Denton, Miss Margaret Eckrodt of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schumacher and son, Ernest, of Amarillo, Mrs. Gene Loerwald and Mrs. Ed Loerwald and two daughters, Dolores and Carolyn Sue, of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck and son, Jerry, Mrs. Margie Schumacher, Mrs. Andy O'Connor and daughter, Miss Evelyn, and Miss Cecile O'Connor of Nocona.

Organization of Parish Study Clubs Under Way

With the arrival last week, of the new textbooks for the Fall period of study, discussion clubs are organizing in the parish. There will be several youth groups and at least one adult club, that of the Catholic Daughters, it has been announced.

No definite meeting day has been set as yet and no leaders have been named. This is expected to be done within the next week.

"Parish Apostles for Converts" by Bernard A. Sause, OSB, is the name of the book for discussion this season.

In a world of tyranny, free speech and a free press stand as a first line of defense for our way of life. — W. K. Kellogg, Kellogg Company.

If you would know the value of newspapers, you need only ask yourself what would happen if we should suddenly be without them.—Cal Keller.

Tooled Leather BELTS
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Nick Miller
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Providing for the Texas of Today . . . Planning for the Texas of Tomorrow

From Foundation to Roof!

We can furnish every bit of material required for a house. Not all of it from our stock, of course. We have a good supply of staple items on hand and can secure anything else promptly.

Henry Luke, Muenster

"Fashion Hi-Lights"

In The News Today!
Colored Dresses are coming into their own as the Cool season approaches.

You'll love the sparkling new shades of Freedom Blue, Khaki Green and Victory Red. They're all here at our regular budget prices. Be sure to see them this weekend.

—And speaking of COATS . . . Tweeds are Tops for Fall 1941. They can't be beat for style and durability. Priced . . . \$7.90 up

The Ladies Shop
Gainesville
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

Wrapping Bank Dollars in Cowhide and Pigskin

LIVESTOCK LOANS

We have confidence in the ability and good judgment of experienced stockmen of this vicinity. If they see profits for themselves in feeding livestock for the market, we are ready to cooperate with them.
If you are interested in a livestock loan, we shall be glad to talk with you.

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

BOLTS
Carriage and Machine Bolts — The largest stock in town. Also stove bolts and lag screws.

CHAIN
Every size from 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch

C. D. SHAMBURGER
Lumber Company
Muenster



Venetian Blinds

Give your home better light and more beauty by replacing old fashioned shades with venetian blinds.

We can quote prices from the very cheapest to the highest grades of superbly made fine wood and metal shades.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

M. J. Endres
Muenster

Farmers, Attention!
Take Your Corn to Morrison

Throughout the season Morrison Milling Company will buy corn — white, yellow or mixed — in the ear or shelled — at its elevators in Denton, Muenster, Myra, and Sanger.

Top Prices, Honest Weights, Courteous, Friendly Treatment Guaranteed.

PLEASE BRING MORRISON YOUR CORN

Morrison Milling Co.
R. R. ENDRES — Muenster Representative

BE READY FOR WINTER
With a CHANNELDRAIN Roof
"WHEN IT RAINS, IT DRAINS"

If you prefer — we can furnish any other type of roofing. Cedar shingles, asbestos shingles, composition roofing (rolls or shingles), corrugated iron, etc.

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

FREE SYMBOL OF FREE AMERICA!

By WILLIAM E. HOLLER
General Sales Manager Chevrolet
Motor Division, General Motors
Sales Corporation

Sometimes it is a genuine pleasure to lift our eyes momentarily from our own individual fields of effort and pay frank tribute to other hard-working people who are doing an outstandingly able and worthwhile job in another and totally different field of effort.

That is exactly what this writer wants to do here and now, to the best of his ability, in this brief appreciation of the newspapers and the newspaper profession of America.

I want to salute the men and women of the press—the editors and publishers, reporters and photographers, and all other newspaper workers—for the marvelous job you are doing of gathering, editing and interpreting the news of our own country and the rest of the world in these fast-moving and critical times.

I want to salute you and say, "Well done!" and I am thoroughly convinced that the great majority of the people in all parts of the land are equally eager to pay you this same tribute.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who print millions of words every day about the rest of the world, seldom bother to say anything at all about themselves.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who perform so many varied and valuable services for other branches of society, seldom if ever ask society to perform any particular service for them.

All the more so because newspapers and newspaper men, who wield such great power and influence in the community, make it a point of honor never to abuse that power and never to misuse it for their own selfish interests.

Citations for Service
And so, if you will permit the great silent majority of your newspaper readers to become newspaper writers for a little while, here are a few of the things you are doing that we'd like to "write up" for you . . . a few of the things that have aroused our deep interest and admiration . . . a few of the things that inspire our wholehearted appreciation.
Here are our citations for your

faithful and efficient service to us and to all America:

Citation—For your constant efforts to report all the legitimate news of the day fairly, accurately, completely.

Citation—For your willingness to aid and support all sound programs for civic and social betterment.

Citation—For your policy of doing everything possible to promote business activity, employment and general prosperity.

Citation—For your interest in youth and its problems; in education; in healthful sports, hobbies and recreation.

Citation—For your sympathetic treatment of religious news and your constant protection of religious freedom for all sects and all creeds.

Citation—For your policy of presenting the news and views of both major political parties while reserving the right to champion the party of your choice.

Citation—For your deep and abiding allegiance to America, and America's principles first, last and all the time.

We applaud you for all these policies and programs . . . and for a great many additional services too numerous to mention here . . . and we want you to know we are backing both you and them every step of the way.

Keep on Keeping On!
You, the newspapers and the newspaper men of America, have great and growing responsibilities to all the people in view of the conditions the nation is facing today.

We look to you to stand guard over our liberties . . . to keep us informed . . . to warn us of dangers . . . to urge us on to our objectives . . . to point the way.

You are meeting all these responsibilities fully and faithfully today—we believe you will continue to meet them fully and faithfully tomorrow.

Do this to the best of your ability, and neither you nor we will have any cause to regret the great trust that is reposed in you.

Do this to the best of your ability, and you will continue to enjoy the respect and the confidence and the esteem of the entire nation in the future as in the past.

So . . . for our sake as well as for your own sake . . . "keep on keeping on!"

space for the social activities of the local church caretaker as well as those about the mayor's wife or the banker's wife.

These great new developments utilizing the principles of radio are far greater threats to the dailies.

And it has been a well-grounded tradition that the average weekly editor wields a great influence over his little family of 1,900 readers; his indeed are the "grass roots." He

writes for Tom, for Dick, for Harry, and not for "the pee-pul of this great nation." But these Toms, Dicks and Harrys of Smalltown America are "the people."

Together with their "country editor" they have provided the thought and things which have made America great; and together in these turbulent, perilous days ahead they will keep it great.

ue from them for their town and for themselves.

No newspaper in the world is as close to the people as your weekly paper is to your town. At other times in the history of the world, this might not seem important. There are a great many services which newspapers strive to perform, but perhaps there is no need to mention them now. Just this simple fact is the greatest fact of all. You've got a newspaper, to speak for you, to report for you, to represent you.

This does not mean that you have to be one of the citizens going into the newspaper office, although that is a good place to go when you have something on your mind. The vote that you cast on election day is something which goes into the paper, not by itself, individually, but collectively.

A Free Marketplace
The work that you do gets into the paper, too, and if you look carefully you will see that the pages of the weekly newspaper are a kind of free marketplace. They are a marketplace for the thoughts of citizens, and a channel of communication and in a modest way, enlightenment. Your town can do things through its newspaper, and you can, too, as an individual, in your own right, because—unlike so many submerged and darkened souls on the surface of this aching world—you've got a newspaper.

In one sense of the word, the weekly paper is not published at all. It grows. It sends out roots, and the roots bring in whatever they can find of proper nourishment. The paper belongs, just as the church and the school belong. Just like them, it is part and parcel of the organic process of democracy—not democracy in theory, or written about in some professor's book, but real democracy, in the street, in the homes, in the business places, among men, women and children.

To Help You Understand
This is National Newspaper week, and some people may think the idea is a dodge to help the newspapers. But it is not. It is far from being that. It is an effort to help people understand what their newspapers are, and how they can get more val-

A 10-year-old doe on the Sid Hyatt ranch near Johnson City has certainly done her part to maintain Texas' reputation as the best deer hunting State in the Nation.

During her lifetime the creature has given birth to five sets of triplets and four sets of twins!

The last set of triplets was born in June. And to make matters better, so far as the sportsman is concerned, the majority of the 23 deer this doe has produced were bucks.

YOU'VE GOT A NEWSPAPER!

By HENRY BEETLE HOUGH
Editor of the Vineyard Gazette, Edgartown, Mass., and author of the widely read book, "Country Editor."

Did you ever stand across the street and watch the people who go into the weekly newspaper office? Some of them are old, some are children, and most of them are just ordinary citizens, men and women of the town. They are not principally customers, such as a store would have, but they go into the newspaper office or printshop on a variety of errands—with items of news which may concern births, marriages, or deaths, with changes of address for the mailing of the paper, with problems to talk over with the editor, with notices of articles lost and found.

Nowhere Else in the World
You can go into the newspaper office yourself, any time you like, and what you have to say will, the chances are a hundred to one, have some bearing upon what appears in the paper next week. This is a privilege you have which the people of hundreds of thousands of small towns in the world do not have. You've got a newspaper, and the freedom which surrounds this newspaper is mainly yours.

As a general rule it is what goes

into a weekly paper that comes out. In the long run the community looks into the printed pages of its own newspaper as into a mirror, and that is what makes the paper so important. If you do not like what you see in the printed pages, the fault is partly yours, for you have not taken the trouble to put anything in—an item, a vote, an idea, a memory, something said, or something done.

In one sense of the word, the weekly paper is not published at all. It grows. It sends out roots, and the roots bring in whatever they can find of proper nourishment. The paper belongs, just as the church and the school belong. Just like them, it is part and parcel of the organic process of democracy—not democracy in theory, or written about in some professor's book, but real democracy, in the street, in the homes, in the business places, among men, women and children.

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AMERICA'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

By MALCOLM S. FORBES
Publisher of the Fairfield (Ohio) Times and Lancaster (Ohio) Tribune and son of B. C. Forbes, famous writer on business and finance and editor of Forbes' Monthly.

Today 49.6 per cent of all the families in the United States are subscribers to one or another of this country's 10,000-odd weekly newspapers. Taken all together, these weeklies are the prime printed medium for complete coverage of more than half the nation's population, and their total circulation of 21,000,000 by no means reflects their full readership each week.

The rural counties these papers serve control the nation's political majorities; 46 per cent of all the stores in the United States are centered in their territory, with sales last year totaling \$14,000,000,000, or 81 per cent of the national total. Oh yes, when one starts playing with statistics on 10,000 weekly papers impressive figures turned up, and a dazzling picture can be painted!

But to one of the 1,900 subscribers to the average little home town paper these figures mean nothing. On Thursday or Friday of every week this reader looks forward to seeing in his paper what happened to Mrs. Jones' proverbial cow, what cousin visited with which neighbor,

or who was entertained at cards by whom, when, and where.

Biggest Little Things
Little things — but the biggest things in the everyday lives of us all.

Because only a little paper can "cover" all these items which occur in the day of a person living in a small town, the average weekly has a peculiarly powerful appeal, its semi-gossipy "socials" fulfilling a fundamental human need.

The point here being made was beautifully illustrated when, in reply to a query from the writer as to whether or not she would miss her weekly paper if it ceased publishing, a lady answered with this question:

"Of course, young man.

"How else would I ever know what parties I hadn't been invited to?"

A Sound Future

Human nature being what it is, weekly newspapers have the soundest future in the world. Termendous dailies at low cost, radio, television, facsimile transmission, frequency modulation — all these can never cut very far into the reader-appeal of weeklies, because it is physically impossible for them to cover the activities of the neighbors of each person in their vast audience. Only the home town paper has

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The First State Bank
OF GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 24th, 1941

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	508,504.31
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	12,076.75
Customers' Bonds Held for Safe Keeping	41,975.00
AVAILABLE CASH—	
Bills of Exchange	\$ 89,194.93
Bonds and Securities	293,992.99
Cash and Due from Banks	785,132.89
TOTAL	\$1,730,876.87

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	65,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	51,253.68
Customers' Bonds Deposited	41,975.00
Reserve for Contingencies	12,004.61
DEPOSITS	1,560,643.58
TOTAL	\$1,730,876.87

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SECOND OLDEST STATE BANK IN TEXAS

For 1942—a Beautiful New

FORD

'6" OR '8"



IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES we invite you to inspect an unusual new car—new in its beauty, its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower engines, 6 cylinders or 8.

See it and you sense at once that here is new style that will stay good for years. On a lower, wider chassis, we have designed new long, low, wide and modern lines.

Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive, pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than hold its own in any company.

Inside, the car is big—wide across the seats, generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room. On the road this year you find the "new Ford ride" still further advanced in its softness, quietness, steadiness and all-round comfort.

At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever. Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother and easier.

In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old.

If your family needs a new car, go see and drive this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will be through the years ahead, we believe that you will find it more and better transportation for your money than you have ever found before.



NOW ON DISPLAY

We Invite You---

To see the finest Ford of all time. Try a ride. Notice its performance and luxurious comfort.

Herr Motor Company, Muenster

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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

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

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION	SUBSCRIPTION RATES
	In Cooke County.....\$1.00 Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

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

A COMMUNITY SERVANT

Among civilization's abundant blessings, of which we Americans have received more bountifully than any other people, few things are taken quite as much for granted as the home town newspaper. Its weekly arrival has become such an integral part of normal life that few ever try to understand just what it actually does. To a certain extent it is like electricity. People accept it but do not bother to understand the extent of its service.

This week, October 1-8, is National Newspaper Week, established for the purpose of creating a greater appreciation of the real value of newspapers. In keeping the spirit of the occasion, it is proper here to enumerate a few of the more conspicuous services rendered by thousands of papers all over this country.

The name itself suggests a newspaper's most obvious service—to spread news. It satisfies a natural and commendable desire to keep informed on everyday happenings. Dailies tell about the important events all over the world. The home town weeklies bring those bits of news that people are always anxious to know about friends, neighbors, and the community in general. Whether it is important news that affects their lives or simple interesting items about acquaintances, people like to find out, and the newspaper is performing a worth while service in telling them.

Closely associated with regular news is the useful information carried in the weekly columns. Notice of special elections with information pertaining to them enables voters to understand issues more clearly. Articles on new regulations in the farm program help the farmer determine his best course for the year. Explanations on the purpose and method of any new undertaking assist in advancing worthy projects or in defeating impractical ones.

Boosting the community is another notable service. At first glance that may appear to be useless bragging printed for the special benefit of other localities. Its greatest value, however, is realized at home. Favorable comment often reminds home people that this community is pretty good after all. It creates a feeling of greater satisfaction, actually makes life a little more pleasant. In addition, of course, the paper is always ready to support any movement or project that will add to the general welfare of the community.

A newspaper serves also by recognizing merit. Human nature has a touch of justifiable pride that enjoys recognition of achievement. The man who spent time and money beautifying his front yard likes to have others reminded of it, and, actually, he's entitled to credit. The net result over a period of years is a better town and an increase in civic pride.

The historical value of a paper is another consideration. Obviously, the most complete record any community can have is its file of old papers. Therein lies the story of its progress, the successive events in its development as well as the contributing factors.

Continued thought on the subject will suggest a variety of other ways in which a newspaper serves the community. There is the enjoyment people get from reading the news or other features—the habit of checking through its schedule of shows—benefits derived from noting the messages of advertisers—the convenience of notifying the entire community of any event simply by telling the paper.

In the final analysis a newspaper has nothing to offer but service—service to its subscribers and service to its ad-

vertisers, whose chief concern is to reach customers with their business messages. The home town newspaper is most appropriately described as a community servant.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

A splendid tribute to the influence of small town newspapers appears in a recently published book, "The Great Tradition" (Doubleday, Doran and Co.) by Simeon Strunsky of the New York Times. The following is quoted from that book:

"With us the shaping of public opinion is less the work of city gossipers in a club or a back room than of half a dozen rural debaters at the general store or in the local garage. With us the small-town and country newspaper, which is most often a weekly journal, is more influential than the daily press. Primarily this would be due to the very fact that it is a small-town rural press. As late as the 1930 census, 51 per cent of the population of the country was living in places having fewer than 8,000 inhabitants; but this small advantage of 2 per cent does not really measure the weight which the non-urban half of the American people carries in the life of the nation.

In these small towns and farm homes the ratio of native-born is much higher than the cities. The ratio of old-stock population is much higher; and it is still a fact of prime importance for the realistic observer that the American of the older stocks is a more powerful force, man for man, than the American of later origin. Country journalism, in addressing itself to this better entrenched and more highly privileged section of the American people, has right at the start a selective advantage over the urban daily press.

To this we may add the a priori argument that a weekly newspaper which is read and absorbed in the seclusion and comparative leisure of the small town or the farm is likely to exercise a greater pull on its reader than the average copy of the metropolitan daily paper, crammed with a bewildering array of reading matter and consumed amid the distractions of urban life. Psychologically, it is a sound contention that a single copy of a weekly newspaper slowly absorbed may succeed in driving home a point more effectively than seven daily newspapers repeating the same point in the course of a week to a metropolitan audience.

IN PEACE OR WAR — PRESS IS VITAL

By **RAYMOND B. HOWARD**
President, National Editorial Association

The first week in October has been designated as National Newspaper week. This annual observance has done much to bring the newspapers and the general public to a closer understanding.

It is commendable that this great newspaper-reading nation give its attention to the press, particularly during this special week. But it should not be confined to a single week—the people of the United States should have an everlasting interest in the welfare of the newspapers they read and in the newspapers which serve their communities and their country.

This interest should be as great in time of peace as in time of war. We have only to look to other nations to see how the freedom of the press was undermined in time of peace, only to find a crumbling, decadent nation practically defenseless in time of attack.

The Press Is Needed
So it is important that we give consideration to the undeniable fact that there are at least two fields in which newspapers—both great and small—are vital to America.

1. It is important that they be given the support necessary to enable them to continue to give their readers a full picture of the nation's domestic and foreign policy. The very basis of our democracy is an enlightened people.

2. It is equally important that they be given the support which enables them to continue to give to their home communities that full measure of unselfish service and devotion to causes which build and maintain the institutions of the community.

I have often said that no community can be much stronger than its newspapers and it is difficult for its newspapers to be stronger than the community. They are so interlocked—or should be—in common endeavor—that they prosper or fall together. When such teamwork is not prevalent it is the fault of one or the other and too many times it is an indifferent community which looks upon its newspaper only as a "pack horse" to carry community projects, without giving thought to its financial welfare.

Community Appreciation
In mentioning these two points in which it is so apparent that newspapers play a vital role in America, let me say that they are practically equal in importance and, in fact, they are almost synonymous. No nation can be strong from the top—it depends upon the strength of its integral parts and it is therefore necessary that each home community be truly American, that its people be imbued with the spirit which has made this country great from its founding and that its American institutions be defended and fostered

as only the Home Town Newspaper can do.

Democracy Needs the Press
No, these are not mere words! No, the much discussed freedom of the press has not been worn threadbare or meaningless!

Our democracy has the flexibility to stand the changes of progress and no dictator nation need scoff at this point. Certainly the people of dictator nations, even though they have been kept in the dark and unenlightened, except for propaganda of the darkest sort, now realize that they gave up much when they gave up freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship and freedom of assembly.

The freedom of the press and the welfare of newspapers in general is not something which newspapers alone must guard. The entire citizenry of this nation has something at stake in these matters and should be just as alert to freely tell and discuss the news, as the newspapers themselves.

Since we are all prone to leave those matters which seem to be of national or world importance to others, let us bring our discussion of National Newspaper week closer home. Any benefit we may receive from this discussion in our home communities will certainly reflect itself in the large scope of national unity, since we have agreed that the nation cannot be stronger than its smaller centers.

Home Town Newspapers are doing a year-round job of acquainting readers of the news of the community. They do more than that. They keep the public attuned to the needs of the community and the dangers which confront it!

The home, the school, the church—all are faring better or worse through the varying degrees of support which the Home Town Newspaper gives.

That bond issue needs the support not only of the news columns but of the advertising pages of the Home Town Newspaper for an intelligent discussion of the needs presented in such a measure.

The Community Chest isn't filled through the use of handbills, or the old party line. No, the days of the town crier are gone forever but the newspaper does the job, admirably, as usual.

Law enforcement doesn't always come as easy because of the election of a good sheriff or town marshal. He needs the support of public sentiment which is rallied by the Home Town Newspaper.

We could go on for hours with similar cases of the great service that is rendered to a community by the Home Town Newspaper. The safety of our right to know the facts about our nation begins at home!

You are an important part in the support of the newspapers of America. And you can do your best work without if you think they deserve support

—by doing your best for your own newspaper, whether it is large or small.

I AM THE PRINTING PRESS

I am the printing press, born of Mother Earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing songs of the world, the oratories of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past, the woof of the future. I tell stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do brave deeds, and soldiers die. I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak a myriad of people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting.

I am light, knowledge and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lights of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.—Robert Davis.

A free press is vitally essential to the preservation of our American system of government and our way

of life. Without it we could not have an informed public opinion in which minority voices are given a fair hearing. Without it our democratic institutions would perish.—Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chase National Bank, New York.

Joe Schmitz

Agent for
"State Reserve Life Insurance Co."
LINDSAY, TEXAS

Muester Realty Co.

NOTARY PUBLIC
P. J. Rollman
Office in The City Hall

Dr. C. J. Paclik

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DR. C. L. STOCKS
Teague Building
Gainesville

AVOID EYE STRAIN

DR. H. O. KINNE
OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville — Texas

Pipes — Pipe Fittings

PLENTY OF IT — PIPES, ELBOWS, TEES,
UNIONS, FAUCETS, ETC.
We Cut and Thread Pipe

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Richard Trachta, Mgr. Muester



AMERICA'S GREATEST LIVESTOCK SHOW

A \$150,000 Livestock Show... includes the National Hereford Show and the National Aberdeen-Angus Show

AMERICA'S GREATEST FARM SHOW

★ ★

WORLD'S FAIR OIL EXHIBIT

A permanent addition to the State Fair of Texas showing a 57 years history of the oil industry

Earl Carroll Vanities Cafe Esplanade

IN THE AUDITORIUM
First time presented at Popular Prices
50c...75c and \$1.00

ICE-CAPADES IN THE ICE ARENA

World Champion Skaters in a Beautiful Stage Presentation... a Cast of 100

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PRESENTS
A New Array of Stellar Attractions and the Latest Rides... including

Harley Sadler's Plunkett Family ★ Sally Rand's Nude Ranch ★ International Congress of Oddities ★ Bell's Hawaiian Follies ★ Hollywood Revue ★ An Eskimo Village ★ Sport Show ★ Sally Rand's Miss America ★ Anderson's Comedy Circus ★ A Negro Minstrel Show and Many Others...

It's The Fair You Can't Afford to Miss!

STATE FAIR of TEXAS

DALLAS, OCTOBER 4th - 19th

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF	
The Gainesville National Bank	
IN GAINESVILLE, TEXAS	
CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPT. 24, 1941	
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 666,796.35
Overdrafts	7,403.10
Furniture and Fixtures	15,500.00
Real Estate	166.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,200.00
Other Assets	408.65
U. S. Bonds	113,300.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	215,114.67
Bills of Exchange	121,814.85
Cash and Sight Exchange	564,021.59
Total Available Reserve	1,014,250.31
TOTAL	\$1,710,724.91
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, Common	\$100,000.00
Preferred	65,000.00
Total Capital Stock	165,000.00
Surplus	42,000.00
Undivided Profits	28,841.16
Reserves	3,031.25
DEPOSITS—	
Banks	\$ 50,155.38
Individual	1,421,697.12
Total Deposits	1,471,852.50
TOTAL	\$1,710,724.91
DIRECTORS:—	
B. A. DILLARD	
J. A. SMOOT	
LEROY ROBINSON	
R. S. ROSE	
DR. E. C. MEAD	
G. W. BROWN	
O. T. CARR	
A. TEAGUE	
W. T. BONNER	
OFFICERS:—	
B. A. DILLARD, President	
J. A. SMOOT, Vice President	
LEROY ROBINSON, Cashier	
A. J. FIPP, Assistant Cashier	
J. L. BURCH, Ass't. Cashier	

TRY
ORIOLE FLOUR
Finer and Better Than Ever
Whaley Mill & Elevator Co.
Gainesville

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

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

Mrs. Joe Cooke and daughter, Betty Jo, of Valley Creek visited her sister, Mrs. Earnest Biffle Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Neely visited several days of last week with Miss Lois Martin in Saint Jo.

Mrs. R. Cain Sr., went to Esteline Sunday for a few days visit with her sister.

Mrs. Parker Fears and Mrs. John Blanton visited Rev. and Mrs. Springfield in Krum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison of Bellevue spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rosson Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whiteside and Mrs. Harry Wheelis spent Sunday in Forreburg with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shears.

Sergt. Dean Neeley of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neeley and family.

Mrs. J. D. Tarpley of Bonham and Mrs. Charlie Randall of Gainesville spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Albert Andress.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Myers of Valley View were guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Mr. Barnes, Sunday.

Mrs. Della Clack and Mary Smith of Gainesville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle, Monday.

Ray Huebner, Jimmie Brewer and Jackie Milligan of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Biffle.

J. M. Webb Jr., left Friday afternoon for a visit with a friend, Russell Haworth of Cedar Hill, Texas, returning Sunday by way of Denton where he visited with his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Webb, who is a student at NTSTC.

Miss Mary Lee Jones of Fort Worth was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jones returned Saturday from a month's visit with their son, John Henry Jones and family of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. T. Rosson Jr., of Dallas, spent a few days here this week with Mrs. J. T. Rosson Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Harry Miser of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Oran Gaston of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Piott of Gainesville were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Webb and Mrs. Lon Blanton went to McKinney Tuesday. Mesdames Webb and Blanton spent the day visiting relatives and friends there. Rev. Webb went on to Dallas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and their guest, Mrs. W. S. Duggan of Hobart, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duggan in Denton Sunday. Mrs. Duggan remained for a few days' visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter moved Tuesday to their new home on South Denton Street in Gainesville. Mr. Porter had been engaged in the grocery business here for the past thirteen years and is now employed at the Gainesville post office.

MYRA SUNSHINE CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY
Mesdames Parker Fears and Ray Hudson entertained the Sunshine Club with a party Friday afternoon at the club house. Clever games were directed by the hostesses.

Twenty-three members attended and three visitors, Mesdames Fred Snuggs and Jess Jones of Gainesville, and Cecil Wilson of Hays.

Our work in English has been changed by our teacher, Sister Agnes, for the current school term. A more diversified selection will be more beneficial to the students. This year we will do certain specified work. We are to read two books of fiction, two books of historical works, two books of travel, two books of biography and the remaining books may be selected from classical lists. Our book reports, themes and formal papers are also specified for this year.

Sacred Heart High takes this opportunity to congratulate Reverend Father Francis, O. S. B., on his Feast Day which occurs on Saturday, October 4th. We wish him to know that we still remember his kindly instructions, his cheerful guidance in athletics, and his friendly helpfulness while he was with us. May he have many happy days in a long and most successful life.

Last week a sample book was received from the "Book-a-Month Club." It is a very attractive cloth-bound volume. All members of the club are anxiously waiting for their books to come. They are expected to receive the first volumes of their choice about the middle of October.

This week is Holy Childhood Week. All of the students of Sacred Heart High are still interested in mission work. Each Friday a little box is passed about the room, and every student contributes what he feels he can afford. This has been carried on for a number of years with quite a deal of success. The "Church Builder's Fund" has also begun to receive contributions from high school students.

A number of girls have been practicing volley ball after school hours. It seems they don't think that they can get enough practice during the morning and noon periods. If they keep up their regular practice the captain will be bound to notice much improvement in the near future. "Practice makes perfect," girls. The boys continued to play softball until the athletic club, to which they belong, decides to make arrangements for new equipment. The basketball court and the ball diamond were cleaned and are ready for a swell tryout.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Muester Enterprise, published weekly at Muester, Texas, for October, 1941. State of Texas) County of Cooke)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. N. Fette, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner of the Muester Enterprise and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is R. N. Fette, Muester, Texas.
2. That the owner is R. N. Fette, Muester, Texas.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

(SIGNED) R. N. FETTE.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1941.
(SEAL) Rosabell Driever.
(My commission expires June, 1943).

MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High
Florene Endres, Alma Marie Luke and Bernard Swirczynski

Why do the seniors and juniors hold such confidential and frequent meetings? What is the cause of this laughter and these excited whisperings? Why are they, the juniors and seniors, so hushed whenever a freshman appears? These and many other similar questions remain unanswered for the "fresh". He can hardly guess that he is the topic of their discussions, that are so interesting and amusing to those who are doing the planning and are of such great concern to those who are

MYSTERY BLAST-FIRE



WHITING, Ind. — Terrific blasts rocked Whiting last week as fire started by a mysterious early morning explosion raged through part of the Standard Oil Company's gasoline refinery, largest in the world. One man was known to be dead and at least five others injured when they were caught on a loading platform in heart of the plant at the time the first explosion turned it into a blazing trap. Photo shows an air view of the blazing tanks.

to be initiated. This knowledge only adds to their uneasiness and to the delight of the "executives."

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School Daze

MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Editors: Leo Lawson and Joe Cason

The Muester Public School football team, the Wild Cats, defeated Sacred Heart School 6 to 0, Friday evening on the baseball diamond. The regular team played. Coach Gray refereed the game.

Monday morning, a representative of a near-by publishing company explained to the high school in assembly a practical and economical way of editing an annual for the 1941-42 school year. No definite plans were made, but nearly all the students are in favor of a yearbook.

The Juniors and Seniors have planned an initiation for the Freshmen and Sophomores to be held all day Wednesday. Arrangements have also been made for a skating party for the Freshmen and Sophomores. They will be honored with this entertainment only if they "carry out to the letter" the instructions given them on initiation day.

Basketball has been taking up a major part of the physical education periods this last week. Coach Gray is anxious for the Wild Cats to be acclaimed the best team in the county.

Monday, October 6, is 4-H Club day at the Dallas State Fair. Arrangements are being made by Principal Welch to have the whole school enjoy the day in Dallas. Everyone hopes the plans materialize.

The track boys are practicing how to take off without "jumping the gun." So three girls — Kathleen Center, Irene Lutkenhaus, and Anselma Pagel — started to show the boys how it was done. The girls jumped up in the middle of English class and ran into an adjoining room. Two boys — Leo Lawson and Joe Cason — brought them back, out of breath and run down, after two hours of hard running of 80 miles per hour.

A Greek scholar, visiting a woman's college, was asked whether he would do the institution the compliment of translating their college motto into Greek. He agreed, and asked what the motto was.

It was placed before him, and he read the words: "Pep without purpose is piffle."

Judge: "Well, I see you are back again for fighting your wife. Liquor again?"

"No, sir. This time she licked me."

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Roan bull calf. See R. R. Endres. 45-1

FOR SALE: Small butane gas range. See Albert Steinberger, Muester. 45-p

FOR SALE: Good Tenmar 1940 seed wheat. Joe Fisher, Muester. 45-p

FOR SALE: Charter Oak kitchen range. Burns wood or coal. A good stove. Tony Otto, Muester. 45-1

FOR SALE: Two northeast corner lots facing Main Street. See Mary Becker, Muester. 45-7-9-1

LOST: Gold tie chain with initials "N.M.". Return to Nick Miller for reward. 45-1

FOR SALE: Cash Bargains. John Deere Model A tractor on rubber and John Deere 4-disc plow. See O. L. Corley, 3 miles southwest of Gainesville. 45-6p

WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells at 10c and 5c. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at FMA Store, Muester. 42-4

If Your Home Bakery Can't Supply You —

SEE US---

About special orders for
WEDDINGS — ANNIVERSARIES — PICNICS

F. A. (Wimpy) KATHMAN
Representative for Purity Baking Co., Gainesville

For Business or Pleasure
USED CARS
That Can't Be Beat

It's good business to own one of our used cars. They are carefully reconditioned to give thousands of miles of economical service. It's a pleasure, too. They're dependable, comfortable and good looking.

REMEMBER! SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
We may have just what you want.

F. E. SCHMITZ
Gainesville

Whether You
BUILD NEW
or Just Remodel or Repair

You'll find we can supply you from A to Z. Lumber, cement, roofing of all kinds, wall board, builders' hardware . . . Anything in the building line.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Richard Trachta, Mgr. Muester

Amazing FURNITURE Values
In Spite of Rising Prices

Some of our prices are up a little, but — We still invite you to check them against any others on items of equal quality.

LIVING ROOM SUITES\$39.50 up
BED ROOM SUITES\$32.50
DINETTE SUITES\$ 9.75
BREAKFAST SUITES\$ 7.85
STUDIO COUCHES\$25.00
PLATFORM ROCKERS\$ 9.50
KEROSENE RANGES\$26.50
GOLD SEAL RUGS 9 X 12\$ 6.50 up
FELT BASE RUGS 9 X 12\$ 3.85
ROCKERS\$ 4.50
GAS, WOOD AND OIL HEATERS

And Dozens of Other Items in Our Large Stock, All Proportionately Priced. See Them to Appreciate Them.

Gettys Furniture Co.
North Commerce — Gainesville

Light Globes
40w to 100w
15c and 20c

Also a limited stock of globes for 32 volt plants

C. D. Shamburger
Muester

SYCAMORE

SIMPLE AS ABC

... stunning in its simplicity ... and tailored with far-famed Sycamore quality ... quality that belies the modest prices. Earle Rayon Satin lining — warmly interlined. Black, Brown, Wine. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$10.98 to \$19.98

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm Gainesville

SEE US FOR
A GOOD PRICE ON
Sewer Tile
or
Drain Tile

C. D. SHAMBURGER
Lumber Company
Muester

Keep 'em Well Fed!

Nowadays livestock and poultry are paying real dividends. Now especially is the time to give them properly ground and properly balanced feeds.

BRING YOUR GRAIN IN FOR
Grinding and Mixing

Hauling
GRAIN — LIVESTOCK ANYTHING

We'll move it anywhere, anytime, promptly and safely.

Red Chain Feed Store
Ed Rohmer MUESTER, Walter Becker

Lindsay News

Al Geray made a business trip to Fort Worth Saturday.

Robert Beyer has taken a job with Whaley Mill and Elevator at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche and family of Denison spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman.

Lambert Bezner and Lawrence Schmitz visited in Fitz Town, Okla., Thursday.

Eatmor Cranberries for only 20 cents per pound. Just in at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Neu and family spent Sunday in Muenster with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and the Henry Henschel family.

Miss Lauri Alice Geray of Oklahoma City spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Geray and family.

Goodness! Four one-pound cans of White Swan Pork and Beans for only 27 cents. Feast for the least. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wiese and family of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Wiese.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Zimmerer had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn and Joe Horn Sr., of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad.

Pork sausage rings, it's a cinch you can't beat 'em for taste, only



Hoelker Grocery
LINDSAY, TEXAS

SACRED HEART SCHOOL OF MUSIC

offers lessons in Piano, Violin, Cornet, Accordion, Trumpet, Clarinet, Saxophone, Trombone, etc., at \$5.00 for eight lessons, two or three lessons weekly.

Group instructions will be arranged if sufficient applicants desire it.

Classes in pre-hand instruments will be opened soon.

Free access may be obtained in joining Theory, Harmony and Counterpoint lessons, held on Saturday mornings.

SISTER M. LEONARDA, M. M. Instructor

State Saturday 11 p. m.



FRI. — SAT. THIS WEEK



THE LABEL MEANS S-A-F-E-T-Y

The label on every prescription we fill is your assurance that the medicine is safe — carefully compounded from quality ingredients — exactly as your doctor ordered.

The label has another safety factor. It carries your doctor's directions. Follow them carefully.

Dixie Drug Store

25 cents per pound at Hoelker Grocery. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schumacher and son, Ernest, of Amarillo and Mesdames Gene and Ed Loerwald and the latter's two daughters of Hereford, spent Saturday here with relatives of the Loerwald families.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Theo Schmitz were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Jr., and daughter of Muenster, Pat Schmitz of Gainesville and Henry Lueb and Clarence Metzler.

Walter Bezner recently received an honorable discharge from the army and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bezner. He had been stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer had as guests Sunday Carl Beyer and Mrs. Beyer of Brownwood and Fort Worth, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann and son, Andrew and Miss Gertrude Beyer of Gainesville.

Defense demands more winter eggs for higher prices. Get plenty of winter eggs with Fant's Laying Mash. Cash in with more eggs at higher prices by starting your hens on Fant's today. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv.)

PLANS FOR SCHOOL LUNCH PROJECT ARE COMPLETED

LINDSAY.—During a meeting of Lindsay citizens in the school basement Sunday afternoon plans were completed for the school lunch project and it was decided and agreed that meals cost seven cents this year instead of five as was the price last term.

Those named to take charge of the project are Mrs. Fred Mosman, Mrs. Clara Becker, Mrs. Lena Schmitt and Mrs. Bolton of Gainesville.

Efforts are being exerted to get the project underway as soon as possible.

LINDSAY 4-H CLUB GIRLS REORGANIZE AND ELECT

Lindsay 4-H Club girls reorganized and elected officers during their first meeting of the season Thursday morning. Miss Nette Shultz, county agent, was present and helped the girls plan their activity for coming months. She spoke to them on "Protective Foods: The First Essentials of Defense," discussed peaches and peach recipes, and gave recipes for preparing peach dishes. Officers elected are Isabel Neu, president; Isabel Schmitz, vice president; Victoria Kuntz, secretary; Rita Popp, clothing demonstrator; Lucille Bezner, food supply demonstrator; Evelyn Spaeth, reporter.

FT. WORTH AIRCRAFT SCHOOL HAS BRANCH AT GAINESVILLE

Cooke county now has a course of preliminary instruction to train young men and women for work in aircraft plants. It is the Gainesville branch of a Fort Worth aircraft school, opened this week in the Lindsay hotel building.

The course requires from four to eight weeks, depending on the progress of each student, after which the students go to Fort Worth for a final examination requiring three or four days.

Subjects taught are riveting, sheet metal work, final assembly, including blue print layouts, hand forming, shop calculations, and rules and regulations of aircraft factories.

Enrollment is restricted to native or naturalized Americans who have birth certificates and pass physical examinations approved by the school's physician.

Troy Vencil, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth school, pointed out that the Fort Worth aircraft factory, to be completed about December 15, will employ between 15,000 and 25,000 persons.

HERBIE CAMP WITH NAVY IN HAWAII; TO TRY FOR ANNAPOLIS

Herbert Camp, the genial kid who left scores of friends here in 1933,

is making a fine record for himself in the U. S. Navy and confidently looks forward to an eventful career.

In a letter to his former scoutmaster, Nick Miller, Herbie states that he is a second class radio machinist stationed at the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, submarine base. Within a short time he will enter the Naval Academy prep school at Norfolk, Va., after which, if he passes the course, he will enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Herbert is affectionately remembered here as a fine student and athlete, an outstanding boy scout, and a friendly, likable youngster.

FORMER MUENSTER BOY NOW YOUNGEST SERGEANT IN ARMY

Lester N. Jones Jr., a former Muenster lad has the distinction of being the youngest sergeant in the United States army. He is a member of the 345th air school squadron at Camp Luke, Ariz., is 20 years of age, and received his promotion on August 1.

Jones was a student of Muenster High School during the '36-'37 school year while his father, Lester N. Jones, was engaged in oil field work here. The parents now live in Gainesville.

Jones entered the army at Kelly Field in September, 1939.

No. 1400 — BANKS Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Muenster State Bank

at Muenster, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day of Sept., 1941, published in The Muenster Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published at Muenster, State of Texas, on the 3rd day of Oct., 1941.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$111,347.68
Loans secured by real estate	8,057.10
Overdrafts	4,773.72
Bills of Exchange	631.34
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	19,650.00
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	5,301.00
Banking House	11,850.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,150.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	114,383.99
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	5,937.99
Prepaid Expense, bond premiums	641.24
Commodity Credit Corporation Wheat Loans	8,575.14
TOTAL	\$294,209.20

LIABILITIES	
Total Capital Structure	\$ 17,500.00
Surplus Fund	17,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	5,122.70
Reserve for unearned discounts	1,584.90
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	244,643.05
Time Certificates of Deposit	2,513.00
Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks Outstanding	134.55
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	5,301.00
TOTAL	\$294,209.20

State of Texas)
County of Cooke)

We, J. M. Weinzappel, as President and Herbert Meurer, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

J. M. WEINZAPPEL, President
HERBERT MEURER, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Sept., A. D., 1941.
(SEAL) EARL J. FISHER
Notary Public, Cooke County, Texas.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
J. W. FISHER,
JOHN KREITZ,
J. W. HESS
Directors.

1,303 BALES OF COTTON

That Cooke county's current cotton crop is running slightly ahead of last year's is indicated in an official Department of Commerce report released Sept. 28 by Edwin Huffaker of Gainesville. Figures up to Sept. 16 show 1,303 bales ginned from the 1941 crop as compared with 1,183 from the 1940 crop up to the corresponding date.

Muenster's total up to Oct. 1 is 73 bales, according to a report from the Muenster gin.

Confetti--

(Continued from page 1)
made. The editorial department rooms all over town and part of the country hunting information. Often there is an idea to start on and the only thing necessary is to get more details. Making the rounds, talking to dozens of persons, finally results in a vast collection of notes. Then comes translating the mass of illegible scratches into presentable news items. The same is true of advertising. Notes gathered from all business houses have to be converted into ad copy. Editorials or a column like this one consists of merely airing opinions. But, brother, that ain't no snap when you start with a blank mind—which frequently happens. Or, even when you think you have an idea, there's still the exasperating necessity of revising to eliminate awkward and unnecessary remarks. Sometimes it's all punk and has to be completely re-written.

The rest of the job is more or less mechanical. Type has to be set, ads built, and illustrations cast. Pictures, maps and the drawings often found in ads are cast in one piece by pouring melted metal over a mat which is only a piece of thick paper with the special design or picture pressed into it. After all that is ready it has to be arranged by pages, and that usually requires considerable juggling of type to make the stories fit properly on a page. Then to press the built up pages, print them, fold and mail out.

But the job still isn't finished. All that type, etc., must be "killed out" to get ready for the next week. Nowadays, with linotype machines in use, that isn't so bad. Most of the metal is simply dumped to be melted the next week. Certain display lines in ads and heads are handset type, however, and must be distributed in their proper cases. Old timers did not have it quite as easy. When they got the paper off they had to distribute every piece of type in cases. Tearing down the paper took almost as much time as building it up. And remember, building it was a long slow job when each letter and space and punctuation mark was handled separately. We who work the modern way cannot imagine how the old timers ever got the job done.

Yes sir, putting out a weekly pa-

per calls for a lot more work than the normal reader suspects. What he expended over hurriedly in an hour or less represents a steady grind for full days and quite a few hours borrowed from the nights. It's far from being a snap and it offers a very poor financial return for the effort expended. But it has its compensation—pleasant associations, excitement, a perfect opportunity to express opinions. As one newspaper man once expressed it: "A fascinating way to stay broke."

4 Bowls of Soup
In 7 Minutes — For a Dime
—With Continental Old Fashioned Noodle Soup Mix.
(Just add water and boil)
"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"
F M A STORE
Muenster, Texas

Texas Theatre Saint Jo Texas
FRIDAY — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3-4
ADMISSION — 11c and 22c Including Tax
"Ridin' on a Rainbow"
Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette — Mary Lee
PREVUE SAT. NIGHT, SUN. & MON., OCT. 4-5-6
ADMISSION — 11c and 30c Including Tax
"Wild Geese Calling"
Henry Fonda — Joan Bennett — Warren William
Ona Munson
TUES. — WED. — THURS., OCTOBER 7-8-9
ADMISSION — 11c and 30c Including Tax
'Aloma of the South Seas'
IN TECHNICOLOR
Dorothy Lamour — Jon Hall — Lynne Overman

"Hey, Daddy, You Ought to Get The Best for Me"
So, Get it at Fisher's
Fisher's Market & Grocery
Muenster

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

YOU'RE LOOKING AT

"THE NEW STYLE THAT WILL STAY NEW"

CHEVROLET'S TRIM "LEADER LINE" STYLING
Chevrolet brings you "the new style that will stay new" . . . with swank, sweeping "Leader Line" Styling . . . with distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders . . . with smoothly modeled Bodies by Fisher of a size and beauty equaled only by much costlier cars.

And matching this style leadership of The Finest Chevrolet of All Time is the combined performance and economy leadership which has made Chevrolet the No. 1 car for ten of the last eleven years. . . See it—drive this beautiful new car today!

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Dealer
Muenster, Texas

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING
DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE
DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE
WORLD MILITARY FRONT
WORLD AIRLINE SERVICE
WORLD PEACE FRONT
TRAINING MAINTENANCE SERVICE

For A
Finer Finish
Use
Mound City Paint & Varnish
and
Johnson's WAX, CAR-NU or GLO-COAT
C. D. SHAMBURGER Lumber Company
Muenster