# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

BUSIEST LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS

**VOLUME IV** 

\*\* 5c Per Copy MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 \*\* \$1.00 Per Year

NUMBER 30

### E.B. Luna, 57, Of Myra Dies Late Friday

#### Death Follows Illness of 6 Months; Burial Held Saturday at Gainesville

E. B. Luna, 57, a resident at Myra for 28 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Reeves, in Denton last Friday at 6:15 p. m. He had been in ill health for the past six months.

Funeral services were held at the Leazer Funeral Home chapel in Gainesville Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Fairview cemetery. Rev. C. W. Harrison, pastor of Dixon Street Christian church, was the officiating minister.

Mr. Luna was born January 10, 1883, in Tennessee, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luna, and was married to Miss Vera Belle Darnell November 9, 1903. He came to Texas and Cooke county in 1912. Mrs. Luna preceded him in death last

Mr. Luna was a grain buyer at Myra for the past 12 years. He was also bookkeeper at the Muenster Gin company and a cotton buyer for several years. He was well known in the county. Since his wife's death he made his home with his daughter

Survivors are the one, daughter and two grandchildren of Denton, a brother and 5 sisters who reside in Tennessee and California.

#### **Appliance Survey On** Rural Electric Lines To Be Conducted Soon

In the near future the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association will conduct an appliance survey which will be used as a basis for a load building campaign to utilize additional current it has agreed Tax Office for a load building campaign to utito accept several months hence. Unless the consumption is increased. Manager J. H. Flood explained .the co-op will be buying more current than it can sell.

According to statistics quoted 48 county, subject to the Democratic per cent of the members are still primary next July. minimum users, and the average consumption for the entire project is only 35 KWH per month. Those who do not use all their minimum are definitely losing money, it was pointed out, and the average consumers are failing to take advantage of the lower rates. Greater loads would increase the company's revenue but would bring greater proportional benefits to the consumers.

To a small extent the load is being increased through the addition of new members. Nineteen connec tions were made since last month's meeting, Flood said. Another possibility is street lighting in some of the larger inland towns. A flat rate approved for that purpose is 3 cents per KWH.

#### Oil Field Notes

increase in oil activity in the Muenster field with the area south of town again receiving most attention.

At Voth's, Ray Bourland is nearing completion on an Ellenburger in the southeast part of the pool, the lease originally held by Staley. According to unconfirmed liness for the people with whom I reports Bourland expects to drill have lived and the fact that I have twelve wells in rapid succession.

North of the Voth pool Kingery is making fair progress on Humble's capable of running the office to the No. 2 Hellman after bringing in a advantage of all concerned. If elected 25 barrel producer from sand at to this office I will render all as-1690. Other wells on that lease are sistance to each county department expected to follow promptly.

Also adjoining Voth's and east of with the governing body, the com-Hellman's, Whitfield Pearson and Grimes are preparing to drill soon at Henry Sicking's, an offset to the test that was declared dry earlier

Farther south, in the TCU-Stark and at the same time serve the most area regular development continues at a steady pace after a few days delay because of heavy rains. Drilling has been slow but steady and several new wells were completed dur-

ing the past two months.

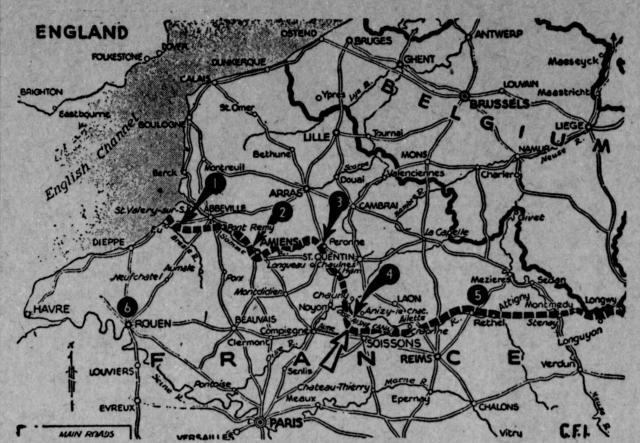
The Sykes No. 1 Rosson a mile southeast of TCU-Stark production, which was abandoned several months ago, has been taken over by the Russells and plugged back to 1100 foot sand. Arrangements are now being made to pump it. Activity by the Texas company

west of town offer some prospect of opening another pool. During the past few weeks coring and seismo graphing crews have given the country a fair checking

Northeast of town Bridwell completed two wells on the Joe Flu place. One was good for 59 barrels from 1151-84 sand, the other for 10 barrels from 1235-43 sand.

At Johnson's, Kingery completed his No. 9 for good production from a sand topped at 1070. J. G. Richards and Son and Trumter Oil Company also continued development work. Richards is drilling several wells at Mary Kessler's and Trumwells at Mary Kessler's ter is drilling at the Stacy place.

#### FRENCH LINE BENDS UNDER HEAVY NAZI PRESSURE



At the end of last week, during which the defenders seemed to be holding their ground, the French conceded they had retired in two places: below Abbeville (1), where the Germans drove to the Bresle River, and southwest of Laon, where they reached the north bank of the Aisne near Soissons (4), but around this point the Allies were said to have mounted cannon on their planes and as many as 400 German tanks were destroyed in a single day. Berlin heard that breaches in the line had also been made at Amlens (2) and Peronne (3). At Rethel (5) the Nazis fired smoke shells,

Tom A. Hayes

Tom A. Hayes authorized The En-

Mr. Hayes, who is a well known

Gainesville citizen, having been

bookkeeper at the R. D. Clack Mo-

tor company for the past ten years,

makes the following statement in

the office of tax assessor-collector

of Cooke county, I do so with a full

knowledge of the duties of the of-

fice and also of the obligation I owe

"Your tax assessor takes the ren-

dition of all properties in the coun-

ty and your taxes are levied ac-

cordingly. My experience in the au-

tomobile business will serve to help

me as assessor as I have learned

from experience what your property

produces and that establishes its real worth. In establishing these

values, your assessor must be personally interested in the individual

as he is in the welfare of the coun-

"Fairness in assessment, justice

the individual in both instances.

brings about an efficiency in the

"My business experience, friend-

give me judgment and make me

"The only promise I make is to

give an honest, efficient business-like administration, conducting it

as economically as any man could

people in the most satisfactory man-

ner," Mr. Hayes concluded.

office which means a satisfied citi-

zen and a prosperous county.

missioners court.

Cooke county.

the people whom I am to serve.

"In announcing my candidacy for

announcing his candidacy:

or-collector of Cooke

terprise to announce his candidacy

or tax as

in preparation for an attack. Allied bombers attacked various points behind the German lines and German fliers raided Rouen (6) and the port of Cherbourg, which is 85 miles west of Havre. The broken line shows the approximate battle front. Monday evening a large part of a newly equipped British Expeditionary Force had been safely sent back to France after their evacuation of Dunkerque, to aid the French troops. Sending fresh troops into this greatest battle of all time, might be a deciding factor.

#### THE RAILROAD GUNS AT WORK



ON THE BATTLEFRONT .- Nazi troops in the foreground watch the work of one of their giant railroad guns during recent action on the front. One of the guns is just firing, while the nearer weapon is prepared to send its cargo toward the enemy lines. Photo passed by the German censor.

#### CHEESE PLANT GETS MEADOWLAKE MILK in collection and thoughtfulness of **DURING 4-DAY STRIKE**

Labor difficulties at the Inter state Cotton Oil Company of Sherman resulted in an increase of the local cheese plant's volume to 80,000 pounds daily but it lasted only four

been an accountant for years will In accordance with agreements nade earlier last week with Meadowlake, dairy division of the company, almost 35,000 pounds of milk from the Gainesville district came in last Thursday and the following and especially give full cooperation three days. Other Meadowlake milk

went to Kraft at Denison. By Monday Interstate officials and employes had arrived at a working agreement but not a definite settlement of their difficulties Meadowlake's dairy industry is operating again while employers and employes are trying to reach a per-

ation but with the increased activity

of trucks during recent years it saw

Roy Endres, manager of the mill,

intends to use the elevator chiefly

as a warehouse for oats and barley.

Its capacity is 5,000 bushels. Per-

haps a small amount of wheat will be handled there, he said, but most of it will be handled in the usual

manner, by truck direct from the farmer to one of the larger mills of

Mr. Hayes also stated that he manent agreement. planned to make an active campaign In the meantime the FMA plant and to personally see as many voters as possible. In the meantime, he is complying with Interstate's request to be ready in case the Shertakes this method of soliciting the man plant closes down again. support and vote of every citizen of

#### Muenster Milling Co. DR. MYRICK ADDRESSES **Buys FMA Elevator** GRAYSON PHYSICIANS

The grain elevator located south Dr. T. S. Myrick addressed the Grayson County Medical Association when it met in Denison Tuesday eveof the MK and T tracks last Saturday became the property of the Muenster Milling Company. For many seasons it had been operated ning. He gave an interesting and inormative lecture on "Cortalex." by the Farmers Marketing Associ-

He explained that cortalex is new drug of this year used to prevent shock and also for relaxation after excitement. He said that it minimizes pain and promotes healing and is a supportative treatment.



#### Work on Road South of Town Begins June 24

The WPA road building and improvement project south of Muenster is scheduled to begin on June 24, J. A. Sullins, foreman, disclosed Beginning at the MK and T tracks

the road will be new for almost a half mile to eliminate several bad corners on the present road, then will follow the old road to the Linn school, from where another road leads to the Gainesville-Rosston road. The new road misses the old one-way bridge south of town and will have a heavy duty twoway bridge.

#### **Engineer for Sewer Job** Injured in Auto Wreck

E. K. Whitaker, resident engineer on Muenster's sewer construction, is confined to a hospital at Seagraves is a result of an automobile wreck last week. According to word received here, Whitaker sustained several broken ribs, but it is not known whether he received other injuries.

J. S. Mackechney, another member of the Joe Ward engineering firm of Wichita Falls, is the new engineer of Muenster's project and will remain until the job is completed. After his recovery Whitaker will transfer to another project.

#### John Fuhrmann, Francis Weise Open Gas Station

LINDSAY, June 13 .- John Fuhrmann of this city and Francis Weise of Gainesville last week took over the management of the Independent Oil Company at the corner of Broadway and Weaver streets in Gaines-

They handie a full line of gasoline and oils at both wholesale and retail prices and deliver in drum lots. They invite their friends to visit em at their new business.

## Local Grain Yield Badly Impaired By Excessive Moisture

#### TIE ROD BREAKS AT 45, NO ONE INJURED, ONE FENDER CRUSHED

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and son, Larry, were fortunate to escape without injury Tuesday morning when the steering gear tie rod of their automobile disconnected and left them completely out of control.

They were on their way to Dallas nd driving about 40 or 45, Hofbauer said, when they came to a curve and he dicovered the steering wheel was dead. About that time the front wheels went crazy. He immediately slammed on the brakes, and came to rest leaning against a weather. post overlooking a deep ditch. The place is near the large bridge about three miles south of Sanger.

Passing motorists helped pull the car back on the road and sent a service man from Sanger. After replacing the rod and pulling the curved fender away from the wheel, the family drove on without further

"Anything could have happened," Hofbauer recalled. "If a car had been coming as we skidded across the road it would have been curtains. We might have smashed any of several things or we might have tumbled into the ditch. We were just lucky." suffer

#### SCHEDULE OF CHURCH SERVICES CHANGED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Beginning last Sunday, June 9 the summer schedule of services at Sacred Heart church became effec-

The new schedule is as follows: 6:00 a. m.-Low mass, sermon,

7:30 a. m.-High mass, sermon, ommunion.

9:30 a. m.-Low mass, sermon and instructions for children. 7:30 p. m .-- Rosary and Benedic-

Confessions will be heard on Saturdays from 3 to 6 p. m. and again

During the week mass will be read at 6:30 and confessions will be heard before the service.

#### Electric Co-op Seeks EHFA Affiliation for Financing Appliances

Directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association in their monthly meeting Tuesday voted to apply for affiliation in the Electric Home and Farm Authority as a special accommodation to their consumers who wish to buy appliances on the installment basis. The EHFA is a federal sponsored agency offering a much lower rate of interest than commercial finance com-

Both the electric cooperative and the appliance dealer must be approved by the EHFA in order to put the system in operation. The dealer finances through the authority and the electric cooperative collects installments for a small commission. Installment charges are added to

nonthly service bills. J. H. Flood, co-op manager, quoted statistics showing that EHFA financing has been adopted by a large number of REA cooperatives and also a considerable number of private utilities.

#### Six Weeks Course of Night Classes Begun At Parochial High

A six weeks' night school offering ourses in bookkeeping and typing was opened this week at the Sacre Heart parochial school under the diection of Sister Agnes Voth. Nine students, principally members of this year's parochial graduating class, enrolled at the first class Monlay night. Others wishing to take the course are urged to enroll at the earliest possible date. Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock in the high school building.

#### K-C Appointive Officers Named by Grand Knight

Appointed officers in the Muen ster K of C council as announced this week by Roy Endres, newly elected grand knight, are as follows: Rev. Francis Zimmerer, Chaplain; Frank Herr, Financial Secretary; George Gehrig, Lecturer.

Installation of the appointees and officers elected last week will be held as a feature of the council's regular meeting in July.

# Cool Weather Aids In

Wet Land Prevents Farmers From Harvesting Dead-Ripe Grain

**Development Of Rust** 

Small grain prospects that were excellent a month ago and fair a week ago now rank as mediocre

This community this year experiences another of those discouraging seasons in which fine looking crops skidded diagonally across the road are slowly sacrificed to unfavorable

> A total precipitation of about two and three quarters inches Sunday and Monday probably caused more damage than the previous rain and subsequent cool, cloudy days. Previously rust made considerable headway while the grain matured very slowly. The last rain fell on many a 'field that was dead ripe and delayed cutting as well as permitting rust to continue its deterioration. Few have ventured estimates on the diminished yield as a result of the excessive moisture and coolness, but it is generally conceded the grain will suffer in both test and bushels per

From 25 to 35 per cent of the community's grain is now in the shock and, except for the less serious attack of rust, is rated as fairly good. Poorest yields will come from that which now remains uncut.

The first attempts to get back into the field were noted Wednesday afternoon. But there were only a few binders on better drained fields and those gave considerable trouble.

Another difficulty results from the series of rains. Fields already holding a great deal of moisture were practically saturated as was shown by the fact that creek waters rose higher than usual in spite of slow rain. As a result most fields require longer than normal to dry and scattered seepy spots will not see a oinder this season.

The one encouraging factor: damage to grain is partially offset by the unusually fine condition of corn and cane. It has been said that the moisture already in the ground is sufficient to assure fair row crops unles they are retarded by excessive heat this summer.

#### MOMENTS TENSE AS HOUSE GETS RIDE ACROSS ELM CREEK

Probably the first achievement of its kind in this community was the moving of the former E. P. Buckley home, recently purchased by Joe Parker across Elm creek south of

town. The ticklish part of the job required all day Friday and Saturday, and, incidentally, was finished none too soon to avoid being carried away by rising waters after Sunday's rain. Early Sunday enough rain had fallen to prevent work, and almost continuous rain until early Monday may have been enough to take out the pile of timbers serving

The special crossing was con-structed about 40 yards east of the bridge by first clearing brush and digging smooth approaches, then stacks of timber upon which the two tracks rested. There were tense moments as the house swaved and the bridge strained but the load

gently eased across. The new location of the house is between Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid's and the Flusche house formerly occupied by G. A. Stelzer. Parker intends to remodel it completely.

#### Clips Power Line Pole And Wrecks Car But Only Slightly Hurt

Herman "Pip" Fette sustained minor bruises and a small gash on his chin early Wednesday morning in a crash that clipped off a regulation TP & L power line pole and demolished the front of the pickup

truck he was driving. He said that he fell asleep at the wheel. The accident occurred on North Main in front of Joe Fisher's home. Swaying power lines after the pole was sheared off resulted in a short circuit and required an emergency call by the line crew.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel had as guests Tuesday Mesdames Steve Otto, John Otto and W. D. Reynolds of Wichita Falls and Mrs. John Myers of Dublin. The ladies also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meurer and drove to Gainesville see Messrs. and Mesdames P.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

family were guests Sunday of the da Pels and Petronilla, a former Frank Mages family at Era.

daughter, Anselma, spent Monday weeks. afternoon in Wichita Falls.

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McRae and resided here. Harold H. Cooke visited at Lake Dallas Sunday.

lahoma, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis and load of cheese to Waco. children of Lindsay spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche.

Miss Sybil Jean Crump of St. and Tom Hammer. Jo spent the week with her cousin, Miss Marjorie Pagel.

Ven. Sisters Angeline, Lucy and Bertha left Thursday morning for to Tuesday here with Mrs. Weske's to spend the summer.

Miss Sylvia Walter of Olney, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a three weeks' vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben north of the city.

Fire Chief Henry Luke and P. J.

Herbert McDaniels is recovering friends and neighbors. normally from an appendicitis operation performed Sunday at Gaines-

ville hospital.

Tresa Ann.

and Mrs. Cris Jensen.

Mrs. F. J. Schenk is reported improving satisfactorily from an illness that sent her to bed last Fri-

twin babies, Mr. and Mrs. William Schader and little daughter spent Sunday in Norman, Okla., with rel-

Miss Clara Hoenig, a student nurse at Saint Paul's Hospital, Dallas, arrived Saturday for a three weeks' vacation visit with members

of her family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Gainesville hospital. The baby has been named Florentine

Thomas Weinzapfel, a student at Saint John's Seminary in San An- (Adv. 30) tonio, arrived during the past weekend to spend the summer holidays with his parents and friends. A new one ton International truck

recently purchased by the Electric

Cooperative from Schad and Pulte is expected to be delivered here this

Since last week L. A. Bernauer is the owner of the Kaiser estate building which he has used for many years as a home and business loca-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker spent the weekend in Bonham with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barker. Other guests of the Barkers were Weldon Barker of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton of Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde and daughters made a business trip to Wichita Falls Friday afternoon and then drove to Windthorst to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meurer before returning home.

Earl Swingler is recovering satisfactorily from leg injuries sustained in a car accident recently. He was able to be around town on crutches for the first time Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ziehlman, Albert, Andrew and Arnold Schilling, Misses Lucille Reese, Clara and Florence Wiesman, all of Wichita Falls, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manna of Saint Louis, Mo., spent from Sunday to Tuesday here as guests of Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. Weinzapfel and Tony Gremminger. Mrs. Manna is a cousin of Mr. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Gremminger.

> How's Your RADIO?

If it's "Acting-up" Bring it in for a CHECK-UP

WIMPY'S Radio Service

Ven. Sisters Aloysius Kleiss, Imel teacher at Sacred Heart school, came in during the weekend to visit their Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel and parents and the local Sisters for two

Ben Sicking purchased a new Mrs. Pat Patrick, left Tuesday to Chevrolet sedan from J. B. Wilde join his parents in Fairfield, Ill., where Mr. Patrick is employed in oil field work. The family formerly

C. J. Wimmer returning Tuesday from a brief visit with old friends at Al Walterscheid and Al Bayer west and Tours advises that crops made a business trip to Duncan, Ok-West and Tours advises that crops moisture. Mr. Wimmer made the trip with his son, Lawrence, on a

> A chicken dinner at the T. M. Hammer home north of Muenster was enjoyed Monday evening by Misses Neely Mae Lawson, Blanche, Viva Joe, and Nina Faye Hammer and Leo Lawson, Roland Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weske and Misses Clara and Mary Weske of Akron, Colo., spent from Saturday the mother-house at Jonesboro, Ark. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels, John Deere Timken bearing plows, and with his relations of the Bindle

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flannery and family moved to Shawnee, Okla., last week. He was transferred by his company. C. F. Martin is replac-Okla., viisted here during the week ing Mr. Flannery on the Pace lease

Mr. and Mrs. George Angerer, former local residents now residing Rollman spent this week in Hou- at Slaton, spent this week here with ston at the State Firemen's conven- their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dankesreiter and family, and relatives in Lindsay. They also visited old

The Reader's Digest annual certificate of award for scholastic achievement, along with a compli-Little Delbert Walterscheid is mentary subscription to the magaspending several weeks in Wichita zine for one year, was received this Falls with his uncle and aunt, Mr. week by Giles Lehnertz. Giles was week by Giles Lehnertz. Giles was

Misses Florence "Scottie" Schulte and Alice and Eleanor Scheidemantel of Oklahoma City spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henscheid and here visiting Miss Schulte's relatives, pers of the Yos left this week for her home in Ne- fer of Gainesville and Mr. Bauer is braska after being employed in Tex-

as and Oklahoma during the past of La Feria. Herman "Poss" Swirczynski, with score of 95, reached his best grade last week on the quality of Muenster cheese. Though not a perfect en in the evening. Games of sheepmark it is among the top grades given by Kraft testers. Swirczynski Mrs. Yosten, assisted by her daughhas been consistently above the av-

Bargain in Case tractor and plow. See Rudolph Zipperer, Muenster, For Sale: Well improved home

90 and 95.

near Gainesville, North School and fine brick home on South Denton St. For particulars see W. A. Hensley, Gainesville. (Adv. 29-30)

As a special accommodation during the harvest and threshing seasons the M. J. Endres store will be open on Sunday mornings from 8 Branham was hostess to the Intero'clock until 11. (Adv. 30)

#### SCOTCH CHAMPION ARRIVES



Carrossie Prince Peter, 1940 supreme champion Shorthorn bull at Perth, greatest cattle show in Scotland, is being looked over critically by Dorothy Bruce, Chicago, whose Scotch-born father is a veteran Shorthorn man. The bull, delivered, cost \$8,300 and sold to George Longan, publisher of the Kansas City Star and owner of Miles-of-View Farms, Kenneth, Kansas. It took 7 weeks to cover the 5,500 miles between the bull's native land and his new home, for the ship carrying the bull mare a very roundabout voyage to avoid submarines.

ditioned and practically new rubber | games and contests through the tires, \$450; new John Deere 3 or 4 evening. disc Timken bearing plow, discounted 1-3 from list price; two 3-disc practically new, \$135 each; two 4disc John Deere Timken bearing plows, practically new, \$150 each; John Deere 3-disc Timken bearing plow, \$130; John Deere 4-disc Timken bearing plow, \$140; John Deere 2-disc Timken bearing tractor plow, all together for the first time in six \$100; John Deere 11-disc one way plow, practically new, \$150; John daughter, Sister Imelda, of Jones Deere 8-disc one way plow, late boro, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesmodel \$110; McCormick Deering 3disc Timken bearing plow, \$125; urday for a several days' visit, were McCormick Deering 4-disc Timken also present. bearing plow, \$140; John Deere 2bottom mould board plow, \$120;

Lawrence Zimmerer, 5 miles north-west of Lindsay. (Adv. 30-32) MUENSTERITES WILL ATTEND

John Deere 2-disc horse plow, \$15;

Emerson 2-disc horse plow, \$20.

WEDDING AT GAINESVILLE A number of Muenster people will valedictorian of the Sacred Heart attend the wedding, next Tuesday, of Miss Eva Dudenhoeffer to Isador Bauer. The rites will take place at Saint Mary's church in Gainesville,

with Rev. Father Francis, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating. Miss Dudenhoeffer is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Dudenhoefa son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer

BIRTHDAY PARTY

day Thursday with a card party givhead furnished diversion after which ter, Miss Dorothy Mae, served reerage with grades ranging between freshments. Enjoying the affair were Matt

Robert Yosten observed his birth-

Miller, Joe Walterscheid, Frank Hess, P. J. Rollman, John Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Stany Yosten, Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten and the honor guest.

GARDEN PARTY GIVEN AT H. BRANHAM HOME

The spacious, illuminated lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branham, four miles north of Muenster, furnished an appropriate setting for a lovely garden party Friday evening when Miss Carolyn mediate Sunday School class of the Liberty Baptist Church.

For Sale: McCormick Deering Mrs. Don C. Cooke, teacher of the Farmall 20, reconditioned and on class, and Mrs. Bill Bratcher as new rubber, \$350; CC Case, recon- with hostess duties and directed

Scoops

Refreshments of iced fruit punch and small cakes were served at the

close of the party to 28 guests. HENRY PELS HOME IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels was the scene of a joyous fam-

ily reunion Sunday when they were years. A special guest was their ke of Akron, Colo., who arrived Sat-

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels, Misses Marie, Agnella and Theresa Pels, and Henry Pels, Jr., Misses Clara and Marie Weske of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter-

KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN WITH COUNCIL PARTY AND DANCE

About 100 Knights of Columbus attended by their wives and lady friends were at the K of C hall Wed-

nesday night for a council picnic and dance. During the early part of the evening bridge and domino games were in progress up stairs, then the floor

was used for dancing to the music of Walterscheid's orchestra. Bowling with new equipment or the newly finished alleys was the featured attraction in the basement It held the attention of participants as well as a considerable number of

A round of refreshments about 10:30 consisted of ham sandwiches and iced drinks. OIL, SOAP AND GAS

spectators. Pool and gab-fests oc-

cupied the others.

Those are three things the U. S has in abundance. Natural rubber is a thing we cannot grow here at all. You wouldn't think there was much

connection between these two facts

but there is—and it's a vital one

linked up to national defense. For,

company has perfected a "Liberty Rubber" called Ameripol, capable of replacing the natural product. Last veek it announced to 500 industri-

**Political** 

Announcements

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

BEN W. BOYD, Re-election RAY WINDER JOHN W. CULP

GENE F. ROBERTSON MRS. J. M. WILFONG A. L. SCOGGIN, JR.

District Judge:-

County Judge:-

CARROLL F. SULLIVANT Sheriff:-LUTHER F. M'COLLUM, Re-

HENRY A. LYNCH Tax-Assessor-Collector: H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-

HOUSTON MOORE T. A. (Tom) HAYES County Clerk:-

J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.

County Treasurer:-MRS. SALLIE WHITFIELD

BASS, Re-election MRS. R. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY Commissioner, Precinct 3:-E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-elec

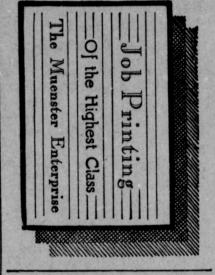
J. C. (Jim) ARRINGTON Commissioner, Precinct 4:-

JOE BEZNER, Re-election J. C. O'BRIEN

using oil, soap and natural gas as | alists, military experts, scientists the ingredients, the B. F. Goodrich and the press that it was actually manufacturing America's first passenger car tires using strictly domestic materials. This is the announcement that American motorists have been istening for ever since synthetics began to highlight our industrial picture. It doesn't mean, of course, that such tires will soon replace natural rubber ones to a large extent, but the point amphasized by John L. Collyer, Goodrich president, is that it means we can continue to

operate our cars and trucks, so far

as tires are concerned, in any even-



**INVITE PYORRHEA** 

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

**NEGLECT MAY** 

DIXIE DRUG STORE

**Joe Schmitz** Agent for "State Reserve Life Insurance Co."

LINDSAY, TEXAS

Expensive In Looks, Expensive In Styling, Expensive In Everything But Price!

Dresses, for Every Summer Occasion Many new styles to choose from in the season's most

popular fabrics. You'll need several to see you through the hot summer days ahead.

\$3.98 \$2.98

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Miss Ruth Craven Mrs. J. P. Goslin



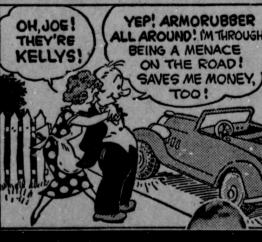














Herr Motor Co.

Muenster, Texas

KELLY Grigfield TIRES

Horse Collars Harness Repairs **Belt Lacing** Belt Dressing

Get Set For

H-A-R-V-E-S-T

Water Bags and Jugs

Hardware for Bundle or Grain

Wagons

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#### CHAPTER XV

During the first week of October the trailer entourage establishe Baystown as headquarters and were giving parking facilities in the Com. munity Center. From this base, the campaigners went off daily on flying junkets by automobile with a noisy escort of police. It had been a hard week, for this was the beginning of the Senator's state-wide

sweep for votes. On Saturday, Aunt Olympia exhibited a degree of nervous energy for which not even the hard week could be held entirely accountable. Limpy. The applause continued for ten minutes, while the ladies, look-She spent the morning relaxing in bed and studying manuscript. She spent the afternoon having a facial, membering the brats, three sizes. a wave, a mud pack and a hot bath. The Senator had gone off with Dave and Cecil to attend a picnic of the Young Democrats at Hardcastle, planning to return to Baystown in time to address the big rally in the Auditorium at eight o'crock.

He had wanted to take the girls along, but Aunt Olympia had put her foot down on that. "No, I want, them to get rested up so they'll be pretty and fresh tonight," she said. shook a playful finger at Jim. "And if Limpy were off with you and Cece I wouldn't be able to concentrate. You go, and keep your eye of you I'll have him arrested." Aunt Olympja made the girls take

a brisk walk. She had tea and sandwiches ready for their refreshment

"I want you to wear your pretti-

"Our wind-up costumes?" asked Limpy eagerly, for those fetching I could talk till election. gowns had been kept under lock and

"Is this a special meeting; Auntie?" asked Adele.

"Well, it's apt to be," admitted I know about politics. thing. You see-very possibly-this may be the night the Senator will be late and they'll call on me for my extemporaneous speech. That's why I ordered these little corsages for all of us. Rosebuds. I prefer orchids but they look too expensive for a

"But why do we have to wear corsages and look nicer than usual? They won't call on us, will they?" "Oh, no, dears, of course not. But you will have to sit on the platform and look nice and take a bow or

"But we always do that!" "Yes, but when I make my ex-temporaneous speech we always me than politics. That's why I want this campaign, you may be surhave extra photographers on hand you to be their friend and neighbor,

grounds, so that those unable to lantly and threw more kisses. "You know he can be trusted; we know crowd into the auditorium might can sit down now, girls. hear. At seven, floodlights were turned on, and the band struck up. "We'd better dress now," said

Aunt Olympia. "It's very crowded for four to dress in here," objected Adele. "Can't we take our bags and dash over to the hotel?"

"No. It's more effective for them to summon us fro mthe trailer; in case they call on us, of course You'd better take the full-length mirror, Adele. It doesn't make so much difference about the rest of

Aunt Olympia's words were prophetic. At eight o'clock, after preliminary speeches and introductions, Jim Allen, the state chairman, shouted into the microphone:

"Attention, attention, attention! Ladies and gentlemen! We have just received word that our good friend, Senator Slopshire, has been unavoidably detained at Hardcastle. He will not waste a moment getting here, but in the meantime, out here in the trailer just finishing their quiet supper, we have that grand old trouper, Olympia Slopshire, the Senator's wife, and her young nieces. Shall I try to induce Olympia to make a few remarks until the Senator gets

A roar of applause went up. "Jim's probably mentioned trying

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to induce me," said Olympia, blandly, dusting her face with powder and tucking back a nervous curl.

Jim Allen banged on the trailer loor. Olympia opened it.

"Mrs. Slopshire, the Senator is unavoidably detained a few minutes. Won't you come over and just say howdy to the folks? Just pass away the time till the Senator gets here?"

"Now, Jim, you know I don't know a thing about politics! I leave all that to the Senator!" protested Aunt Olympia. "Well, they want to see you any-how. Just hear them cheering over there! You don't have to make a

speech -- just give them a smile! Come on, Mrs. Slopshire, come on, "Don't forget any of those extemporaneous wise-cracks you've been thinking up all summer," whispered Limpy.

"If I do, you can prompt me," said Aunt Olympia, in high good humor. The auditorium was packed to the door; packed a hundred feet beyond the doors, in fact, there was a rear enfrance giving easy access to the platform, but Jim Allen forced a way through the crowd to lead his smiling contingent right through the voting public.

"There she is!" "There they are!" "Good evening, Mrs. Slopshire!" "Rah, rah, rah, the ladies!" "The ladies, God bless them."

Half a dozen hands reached down from the platform to assist them to mount, Olympia, Helen, Adele and

Then Jim Allen roared for silence.
"Ladies—ladies—and gentlemen!—
This lady needs no introduction to you! She's your lady! This is our old friend, Olympia Slopshire! She won't make a speech, she just wants to say howdy!—Your lady, ladies and gentlemen, Olympia Slopshire!"

Olympia advanced, smiling, to the rostrum and put her handbag and gloves on it. Then she turned and

"Now, Jim Allen, you only asked me to come and take a bow! You didn't say a word to me about make on Cece. If he gets back here ahead ing a speech," she protested gaily. "I can't make a speech; I don't even know how to begin. Especially on politics. I always say one politician in a family is enough. Sometimes I think it is more than enough. Now if you wanted a speech on est frocks tonight and look your keeping the house, on running the family budget, on cheap recipes for canning fruit and making preserves

"Why, I am not even enough of a policy, the affairs of commerce and plitician to call you constituents!" agriculture—all these are powerful "No; not those. The next-to-pret-she cried, keeping well in range of the microphone. "You're not constituents to me! You're just friends, old friends and neighbors. That's all

Aunt Olympia nervously. "And it's "Now because you are only my my policy to be prepared for any friends and neighbors, I want you to meet these three dear little children of mine who have made me so happy and kept my heart and hands and of protection, must be worke so full this year . . . Girls, come on, stand up! I want them to see what you look like."

> miling, grouped about her. "Now those of you who have families," she went on, "understand that between providing nourishing meals, doing the mending and darning, su-perintending the laundry, safeguard-the security of their future, and ening the health of my husband and these three children, I wouldn't have time to meddle in politics if I want-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



wrong impression about my attitude," continued Aunt Olympia with for our well-being and the well-besudden earnestness. "I am interested-just as you are-in every de- Now if I thought someone else-say tail, every movement, every law, every national policy, that affects our state and our country. Women are concerned with politics, because all "Yes, say even Brother Wilkie! If problems that touch the home, the I thought Brother Wilkie had bet- night, constantly in the public eye; family, the school, the church, the health, are women's problems! What is there that concerns our nation that does not eventually lead straight to our homes, your home and mine? Labor, relief, flood control, wages and hours, taxation, even war itself, rearmament, a naval

are destroyed. "And since by our America system of government -the most glorious system ever devised! May it never grow less !- since by our system, all these delicate problems of government, of justice, of fair play, out through politics, then, yes, I am interested in politics! What woman worthy the name of wife, of mother The girls tripped up and stood, | could remain uninterested and indifferent to the system by which food, clothing and shelter are provided for her children, which gives them education, which safeguards them from dows them forever with the sacred right of freedom?

electrical currents by which our homes are made safe and sweet, or

"So yes, to that extent, I am interested in politics. Well, now, in prised to know," she said with a . . 'Ladies and gentlemen,'" she murmured, working on her chin and smiling urbanely.

At six o'clock, groups began streaming into the park. Microphones had been set up all over the large to know," she said with a syou are mine . . . This is Helen!

. . This is Adele! . . . And this is my little Limpy! . . . Stand up on a chair, Limpy! So they can see you!" Limpy was boosted, blushing, upon a chair, but she rose to it galhe understands our needs, our prob "But I would not give you the lems, and will work day and night,

CONFIDENCE

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confidence in you but gives you con-

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are likely to let yourself get too close

to your "bottom dollar." Paying by

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between you and trouble.

fidence in yourself.

and give his lifeblood if necessary, ing of our friends and neighbors. . . some dentist or some-grocery clerk -or even, say, Brother Wilkie!-" ter understanding in the ways of obliged to shake thousands of hands statesmanship, or more experience and to be pleasant until the smiles

could do more for us-for you and tures. me, my friends, and for our children -why, then I'd come right out and vote for Brother Wilkie. I know Brother Wilkie makes a good preacher and I'd be glad to have him in our pulpit as my pastor. But I also know that Senator Slopshire is a great statesman and a cracking good senher. ator and here's one vote he can count on!"

Olympia sat down in a storm of applause and was obliged to rise and take a dozen more bows. The girls had to rise and bow, too, and the committee had thoughtfully, almost prophetically appealed was box. prophetically, provided great bou- go swimming! At five you go to the quets of flowers for every one of pool and swim and float and relax them, which were presented with and forget politics. We don't have more applause.

state chairmen, the campaign proper was to close on Saturday night, night, the wind-up, huge rallies had best!" been arranged for each of the rival candidates, some seventy miles apart but both well toward the strategic center of the state. Sunday had been designated a day of rest, but at the last moment Brother Wilkie, yielding to what he called "insistene importunity," consented to speak again in the pulpit of a Maysville church, the largest church in the state. On Monday evening, each candidate had been allotted thirty minutes on the radio in a state-wide hook-up, but the battle royal was to end on Saturday night. The windup!

On Monday, the trailer cavalcade took up its last headquarters in the Recreation Park at Radway. This was a happy stroke, as the park was well provided with pleasant facilities; riding horses for rent, tennis courts, swimming pool and bathhouse, good restaurants, a small ho-

Radway was twenty miles from Trentfare, where the Senator's windup rally was to be held. And after the rally, the last tired trek would return them to Shires to await the end. The Governor's final rally was slated for Lancaster, about forty miles from Radway in the opposite direction.

That was a terrible week. They campaigned from breakfast till mid-

in the affairs of government, and seemed frozen to their tired fea-

On the day of the wind-up, Saturday morning, they sat jadedly at breakfast in the little dinette of the trailer. Limpy could not force herself to eat; she could not drink her coffee; could only sit, listless and dull, toying with her fork.

Aunt Olympia persisted in urging

"But I can't, Auntie, I tell you, I can't." said Limpy impatiently. "The

to leave here till seven-thirty. I'll By agreement between the two lay out your wind-up costumes and have everything ready. You'll be new children tonight. For Uncle the fifth of November. For that Lancy's sake, you've got to look your

(To Be Continued)

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## Published Every Friday at Muenster, Cooke County, Texas

R. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher ROSABELL DRIEVER, Assistant Editor EUGENE CARTER, Operator-Printer.

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1935 at the post office at Muenster, Texas, under the Ac of March 3, 1879.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

	Cooke County)\$1.00
Outside Cooke	County \$1.50

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#### THE HUMAN WAY

Those who saw the film version of "Edison, The Man" must have been impressed by the aged inventor's concern as to whether the wonderful works of science will be used for the destruction or the advancement of civilization. Were he living today he would be saddened by the fact that scientific progress has actually reached the point of turning against mankind, which it was meant to serve.

Witness the titanic struggle of Europe, the ruthless, large-scale destruction beside which the ravages of ancient Vandals seem insignificant. We have a bitter paradox of the greatest progress in civilization enslaved to the most barbarous of all causes. Civilization is working against itself and, in the opinion of Robert Hutchins, president of Chicago University, is nearer disintegration today than at any period since the fall of the Roman Empire.

Mention of the Roman Empire suggests a striking similarity of ditions with those of Rome's declining days. Historians tell us of paganism, corruption and human oppression. Like us moderns of the past half century, the ancients were so completely satisfied with their own achievements that they forgot about a Higher Power Who created, the universe and gave the only set of laws by which men can prosper in peace and harmony. Instead of the decalogue and the voice of conscience they substituted such measures as would best serve their lust for power, luxury, and personal gratification.

That human tendency prevailed, of course, before the Caesars, it has prevailed since the Caesars. It has always been with us, and wars, at one place or another in the world, have always been with us. Today's conflict is more extensive because corruption has been more extensive.

We Americans are not exceptions to the rule. Though we have not been drawn into the slaughter we have other serious maladjustments that can be explained only by our flagrant disregard of the Divine plan. Such evils as our continuous crime wave, strvation in the midst of plenty, excessive tax burdens, conflicts between labor and capital, the alarming progress of subversive isms and anti-religious fanaticism are the harvest of our own sowing. Perhaps we will be spared that most dreaded of all scourges, war, but expert opinion from national leaders gives little assurance of it.

Like Europe, like the Roman Empire, America has been trying to get along without God, and it is getting itself into an awful mess. When the general public eventually realizes what is wrong it can begin looking forward to better days. Let us hope that time will come before we go much farther with our self imposed trou-

#### **RIGHT OR WRONG?**

History repeats itself. As the European war continues we Americans follow the same course we did in World War Number 1. Our grave concern over strict neutrality, as exemplified by legislation at the beginning of the war, has already changed to participation and threatens to develop into actual belligerency.

There is the matter, for instance of trans-

ferring equipment from our army and navy to England. No one is deceived by the simple formality of trading in planes and guns to a manufacturer who in turn sells them abroad. In plain words, this is furnishing a belligerent with war materials, an act which is only one step short of actual bel-

Six months ago our government would not have considered such a breach of neutrality, or if it had, our peace-conscious public would have expressed its almost

unanimous disapproval. Now the action brings out only a feeble protest. That is the significant point. The general public as well as the administration is becoming more war minded.

We never were neutral in sentiment. The hatred of Hitler, based on his previous sorry record of aggression, gave rise to a general hope that he would fail. As time went on and he continued his aggressions successfully sentiment continued growing un-

til today many of us openly advocate sending troops abroad.

There are powerful arguments both for yet, it does sort of wear on a man's and against this attitude. Some think we simply ought to let Europe stew in its own juices, that the age-old hostility over there will never be corrected regardless of our most noble efforts. Then there is the opinion that if the worst happens, if Hitler does dominate Europe, he may be content to stay where he is. Or, if he should try anything in the American hemisphere, his fighting force, weakened from the present conflict and crossing the Atlantic, would be no match for American forces. If those opinions are correct our government has no right to participate in Europe's mess.

Another side of the story gives us Hit-

ler's own word that he has his eye on about it. America. In view of other predictions which he has already carried out, that statement merits serious consideration. He is ambitious and his organization is efficient. If his present campaign succeeds It leaves the crop for a better day. he can be expected to try an expedition Over-ripe grain will be harder to

From that viewpoint our present participation is completely justified as well as strategically wise. To check Hitler's progress while he is still in Europe is to guarantee against threats for the future. Furthermore this type of war is much easier for America. The Allies claim to have the men, and ask only for equipment. If by sending over a few billion dollars worth of equipment—whether it is paid for or not we can save American lives and keep the conflict off American soil, our breach of ket. If everything goes fine a farmneutrality seems correct and just.

If a person knew definitely whether Hitler is a threat to American security, he would know whether our attitude is right or wrong. But no one seems to know. So our only course is to stick with the government and hope for the best.

VITAL TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

This nation must embark upon the greatest defense program in its history.

All the countries of the world face unpredictable futures, and of the major nations we seem to be the most poorly prepared to meet possible invasion. Both the political parties have made an expanded national defense part of their objectives, and the public is in overwhelming agreement.

Any national defense program which is to be at al adequate is going to cost money-incredible sums o money. And, in the present tangled state of our tax and fiscal structure, raising that money will demand intelligent thought and planning. It cannot be raised by heavy increases in taxation without driving us into a new and severe economic depression. It cannot be raised by lifting the debt limit and passing the buck to the taxpayers of the future without bringing closes the specter of national financial demoralization. It must be raised, in part at least, by governmental economy and applying the savings to the national defense. On this point the New York Times said editorially, May

"We must drastically cut down the scandalously overgenerous subsidies, and duplications, that we have been scattering in all directions . . . If in addition, we revise or repeal some of the well-intentioned legislation and bureaucratic rules that stand in the way of industrial expansion and private employment, we can still further reduce unemployment and relief expenditures at the

same time as we increase the yield from existing taxes . . We must recast our thinking, in fact, our whol economy . . . As a nation we will leave more for de fense as we spend less in other directions." In other words, would you rather have \$200,000,000 for some one's pet "political" project or for a "defense" projec

such as 2,000 bombers or 8,000 pursuit planes? It should be remembered that an orderly fiscal policy is in itself a vital defense factor. Putting our financial house in order is certainly an essential part of any workable national defense progrm.-Exchange.

#### LEAVE THEM LAUGHING

To those who have asked the master showman George M. Cohan, the secret of his success he always has replied: "Leave them laughing. Drop your last curtain on a yell of good humor.'

Those who sell things might well adopt this same philosophy. Leave your prospect in good humor and the door will be open for you on your next call. Even if you lose the order today, remember there are many omorrows coming. So take it without sobbing or selfpity. Leave your prospect with this thought in his mind: "There goes a good sport." Then watch the way he welcomes you when you come back after the nex:

Salesmen really are in the show business. They must take the "Laugh, clown, laugh" attitude if they want to stand the gaff. They must develop the saving-grace

Prospects are attracted to the cheerful man as stee filings to a magnet. Leave your prospects happy and they will remember you pleasantly. They will be glad to see you when you come again.—Menard News.

#### TURNING THE WHEELS

Government, you may think, is the greatest distributor of largesse to the needy—the agency that keeps things going in times of stress

If you think that, here are some figures that will startle you. From 1933 to 1938 government spent \$13,-000,000.000 for relief. And, in the same period of time, the life insurance industry paid \$16,000,000,000 to its

# ontetti

By CON FETTE

Our farmer friends were glum gain Sunday and Monday as the weather man renewed a siege on their grain crops. Another rain! while some fields are dead ripe and rust keeps on spreading. While it doesn't exactly mean crop failure—

This community has a lay-out that, not so long ago, promised to be a bumper crop. Then came a de-vastating hail that shattered hopes through a fair sized strip, and a ten day rainy spell that kept people plenty worried. Then optimism went up again when the weather cleared and grain showed little more damage than a batch of rust. It was still a mighty fine oren. But Sunday—an. mighty fine crop. But Sunday—another rain, one of those nice, slow rains that would be considered ideal

Nevertheless, there is room left for optimism. Gentle rain may keep a reaper out of the field but it does not shatter heads or break straws. save and rusty grain will suffer in quality, otherwise the chances are still fair. The community can still wind up better than normal-provided, of course, that it gets the breaks for the next several weeks. Around here a crop isn't considered made until it is sold and the money deposited in the bank.

Farming is the biggest gamble in the world. It gambles against freezing, hail, drought or flood; it gambles against insects and disease; and finally it gambles against the marer can hit a dandy jack-pot. But maybe he loses money and a year's work. In the long run he just makes a fair living.

Compensating for some of the anxiety about grain is a cheerfulness about corn and feedstuff. Those crops never looked better. Prospects for better dairy and livestock production next winter are bright.

Diversification has always been a n the farmer's favor.

This column has expressed regret over the rapidly growing fanaticism lots of other equipment. For inwhich prompts some people to de- stance, we have barely enough uninounce everything with a trace of forms for our present army of a

to become actually amusing was a would outfit about a third of a milletter published last week in the Dallion. The present supply of army las News. One of that paper's read-ers, resenting the frequent use of the word "blitzkrieg," told the News

Our Garand semi-automatic rifles

Imagine! It is a serious offense to use a German word! By the same logic it must be near treason to ad- 20,000 feet but they are helpless mit an appetite for kraut or beer or to whistle the "Blue Danube." A few thousand medical and scientific contributions now in constant use are warn of enemy advance in time to

anti-German sentiment is, the fact per. Futhermore no plant in the remains that "blitzkrieg" is a good country is prepared to make the deword, a more expressive word for Hitler's campaign than the Ameri-can vocabulary offers. So the Dallas News and lots of others will continue to use it. And that's not all. This whole nation, no matter how much it hates the Feuhrer, will go on using words, ideas and objects of German origin.

Concerning the war, which so many people dread but seem to accept as inevitable, here are a few going into our national defense bill. pertinent ideas from official and un- Security is going to cost us plenty. official sources-we don't know how But at that the money is easier to much is correct.

Draft plans already completed will require all between 18 and 45 to register. From that list Uncle Sam's first draft will call all between 21 and 30, but not two-thirds will be all the way from bad teeth to ingrown toe-nails. The next call, if needed includes ages 18 to 21, and the third call includes ages 31 to 45. Men who support blood-relation de-pendents or do "necessary work" are also exempt. The government thinks they are worth more at their jobs than at the front.

If our country were not concerned with its own defense it could fly a thousand big bombers over to the Allies now, but that would cut our total number of planes about in half besides leaving us only the smaller

When it comes to accurate bombing. America is the word's best. Our bomb sight, so the experts claim, makes an aviator's aim as good as that of a crack rifle shot.

Our present ambition to build an air force of 50,000 planes tells only half of a gigantic plan. Army officials say every plane needs ten ser-vice men in addition to the pilot and What Others Say salvation around here. With two or three kinds of cash crops and substantial chore-time earnings, the salvation to the pilot and that the army's present air corps could provide sufficient men for only about 2,000 planes. There is a big

The army is also pitifully short on

to go on over to Germany if it had are by far ahead of anything else in to use that kind of language—and the world but we have less than a America would be better off without hundred thousand of them. We are short on anti-aircraft guns too. There are about 450 of them capable of blasting a plane as high as

against a plane at 30,000. For two years the army has had a secret airplane detector that could get a combat fleet in the air. Exequally objectionable.

Regardless of how strong some cept for test models it is still on pa-

> The navy is inadequate too short on men, planes, and ships of naval force.

All of which gives the taxpayer some idea of what kind of money is give up than American blood or in-

**Close-out Bargains** On Trade-in Watches A. R. PORTER

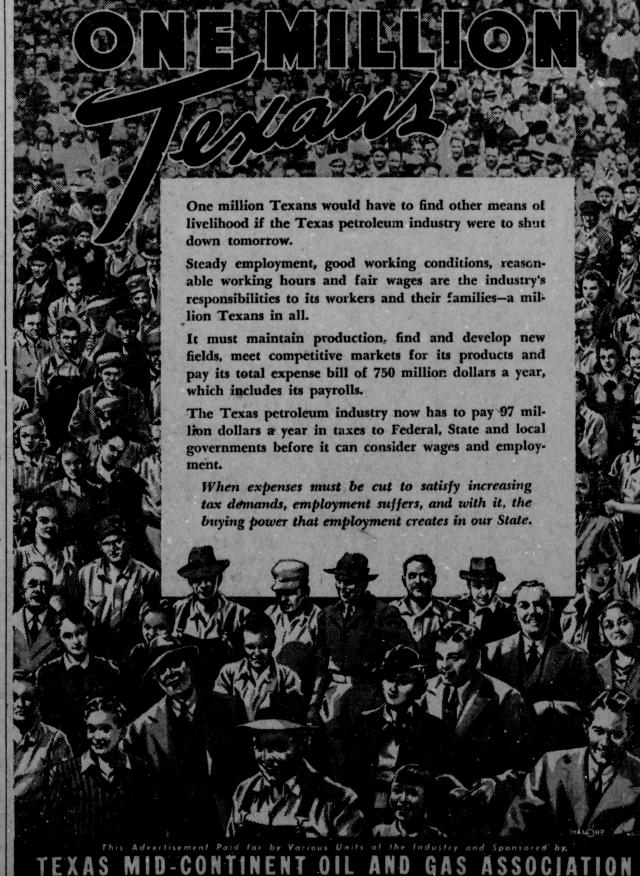
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#### Linn News MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID Correspondent

Mrs. Price McCool is confined bed because of illness

Bill Bonner of Gainesville visited Jack Biffle Saturday.

Mrs. T. N. Fielder is visiting in Gainesville with Mrs. Lee Griggs and other friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nickels of Tipton, Okla., spent Monday and Tues-day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven and baby of Gainesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison

John A. Gayden arrived Saturday to accompany his wife and family to their home in Palestine after they visited here several days.

Mrs. Ben Voth and daughters of Muenster spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Wimmer. In the afternoon the ladies visited Mrs. John Schmitz.

Andrew Harrison spent several the class. days of the week here with his parents and then returned to Nocona to attend summer school.

Mrs. Eddie Green and daughter, accompanied on the trip of Mrs. Grover Pike and daughter, all of Gainesville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Bradley.

J. H. Cone of Nocona was here several times last week supervising harvest work on his place in this community.

Miss Mary Gaston of Cuero, who is county demonstration agent for DeWitt county, spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Selby Fielder, and family.

Lee Gaston of Washington, D. C. is visiting relatives in Texas for several weeks and spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Selby Fielder

Harvey Harrison took a group of Nocona high school seniors to Turner Falls one day last week. They tion visit with their parents, Mr. and celebrated annual Senior Day with Mrs. Henry Gieb, during the week-

The Jack Biffle home is undergoing a series of improvements including built-in- features for the kitchen, new wall paper for the interior and repairs to the exterior.

Recent improvements at the Adolph Walterscheid home include fresh coats of paint for the house and barns and the fences and general repairs to all buildings.

Selby Fielder was in Denton during the week on a fishing trip. Mrs. Fielder and the children accompanied him and visited friends in the

Messrs. and Mesdames Darrell and Sam McCool and Price McCool visited in Sherman Saturday at the bedside of Sam McCool, Sr., who is seriously ill in Jones hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fears and son, Kirby, of Mansfield, Billy Fears of Arkansas and Mrs. Fears of Derver, Colo., spent Thursday and Friday with the McCool families here.

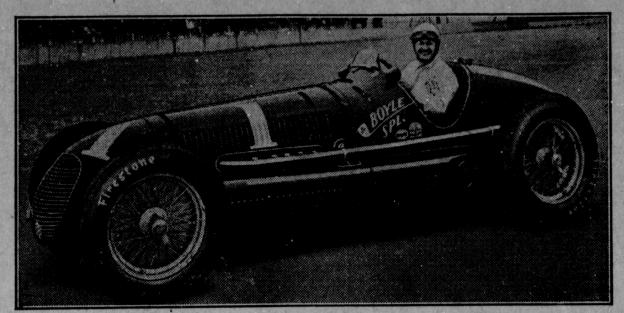
Current rains delayed grain cutting this week. Harvesting was at its peak when the moisture fell. Some few farmers were fortunate in having finished cutting before the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmer had as guests Sunday Mrs. Nick Mosman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols and family of Gainesville. Little Richard Mosman remained to spend a week with his

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison spent Monday in Nocona and were acompanied home by their daughter, Miss Barbara, who graduated from the Nocona high school last week She will spend the summer here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison attended graduation exercises for the Gainesville Sanitarium school of nursing last week. Their daughter-

#### WILBUR SHAW—WINNER OF 500-MILE RACE



Wilbur Shaw won his third Indianapolis 500-Mile Race last week and became the first man in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to win 2 years in succession. Like the other 32 drivers in this year's race,

Shaw rode on Firestone Tires and when he flashed across the finish line at the end of the 500-mile grind it marked the twenty-first consecutive victory for Fire-

in-law, Mrs. Frank Harrison, was in | company of Dallas will spread the Misses Clara Hundt and Frieda

Miss Irene Lutkenhaus returned nome this week after a visit in Nor-Misses Mildred and Dorothy Beckman, Okla., with relatives. She was er have returned from Bode, Iowa, where they made their home with there they attended the wedding of a cousin, Miss Clara Loeffelholz, to their grandparents, Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Becker, and attended school Emil Kleiss, a native of Missouri. the past term.

> Misses Regina Fuhrmann and Only Fittest Will Be denevieve Bengfort were named delegates to the state meeting of the Catholic State League in Windthorst next month when members of the Young Ladies' Sodality met in If the United States should go to monthly session last Thursday. war tomorrow what chance would

asphalt as soon as the weather per- | Zwinggi were named alternates.

Quite a number of Lindsay citizens drove out to the beacon light west of town Monday evening to investigate a fire seen from the city. An automobile burned. The car was not occupied and the name of the owner was not learned.

Accepted For Service In American Army

stand of being selected for duty in

According to an article in Your Life magazine, in the World War, one out of every three men was turned down for active service in the danger zones because of physical unfitness. Today the rejection ratio is even higher, which means that at least 7,000,000 out of the 20,000,000 Americans of military age are doing a lot of unnecessary worrying about lives they'll never sacrifice in battle.

What are some of the chief causes for army rejection in wartime? Hay fever is one. It's difficult to magine a hay fever sufferer suc

Flat feet aren't popular in any branch of the army. Neither are

bunions or ingrown toe-nails. If the candidate hasn't 12 good teeth—and some of them have to meet-he won't stand a chance of passing an army examination. Enlarged tonsils, too, are apt to bring the thumbs down signal.

Ruptures are an important reason for rejection, as anyone who has ever carried a 40-pound provision pack can easily understand. Chronic appendicitis, heart disease, high blood pressure are other reasons for

disqualifying recruits. For, it appears, in war only the fittest survive to be the first to die!

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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

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## Keep Cool At Louie's

L. A. Bernauer announces with pride the installation of an evaporative cooling system.

On the hottest day you can be comfortable at-

LOUIE'S CAFE

Muenster

### Lindsay News

Joe Hundt bought the Barney Hundt farm last week

Miss Olivia Mosman visited her sister, Mrs. C. J. Curran, in Dallas Monday.

Misses Rose and Louise Gieb of Sherman ended a two weeks' vaca-

The Lindsay grain elevator was repaired this week and is being leased for the season by the Whaley Mill of Gainesville. J. P. Mosser is in charge of the local business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angerer of Slaton visited here during the week with their daughters, Mesdames John Schmidlkofer and Henry Stoffels and families, and with relatives and friends at Muenster.

Several car loads of asphalt were unloaded at the MKT tracks here last week and hauled to repair highway 82 between Lindsay and Muenster. A crew of workers under the supervision of Dexter Contracting

JOHN FUHRMANN and FRANCIS WEISE

are the new operators of

Independent Oil Co. Broadway & Weaver Ph. 9543 — Gainesville

Gasoline and Oil Wholesale and Retail

Geo. J. Carroll & Son

Serving Cooke County Since 1901

PHONE 26

# The Home Newspaper

Is The Only Advertising Medium That Can Be Classed As A

# Community Asset

Business men who advertise in this paper could employ other means of boosting their products.

But they think of community service as well as sales. They want to accommodate friends by spreading local news. They want to assist progress by spreading worth while ideas.

If you appreciate the service of our advertisers keep posted on their messages—and see them first when you buy.

Muenster Enterprise

## Your Doctor Expects You To CURE YOURSELF

Nine times out of ten he will prescribe personal habits and medicines by which the patient overcomes his ailment. It is important that his instructions be followed carefully. It is equally important that medicines be exactly as he prescribes.

You can depend on our prescriptions to be exactly as the doctor orders-Carefully compounded from quality drugs.

Dixie Drug Store

### A Parable On Conservation

By V. CARTER

There was once a country, and a generation of people living on it. It was a nation. The generation worked hard and became rich. It was an inventive people. It invented ways of stripped the forests from the land in world record time. It invented ways of mining that produced more coal than it could use. It invented tools to keep soil bare and weedless. it raised more food than it could use, on land not made for farming.

It invented ways of making great floods by persuading water to run off the land instead of soaking in. It invented drouths and dust storms reation, the sanity preserver. It in- its fertility. vented ways of destroying game animals and birds, chiefly by eliminfood for them to eat.

It invented billboards to destroy roadside beauty

turn the country over to you. We have grown rich on it. We have exploited it with inventive genius and you a prosperous and self-sustaining, the couple at the home of the bride violent energy-and we have become

"Of course when the population grows a little and erosion finishes another hundred million acres of crop land you will have to buy food from South America at a higher

"We are not leaving you much of a coal supply. Many fields in Iowa UNITES JOHN OTTO and Mississippi are gone now. We've yanked out the best, and for every MATHILDA HOENIG ton we take out we leave one. It was too much trouble to get it all, and caved in or are flooded.

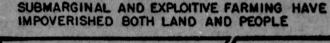
oil yet, but gas is something else. high mass. Every year we waste enough to run the country another year. Sometimes we drilled for oil and found gas. We were not equipped at the moment to pipe it so we lit the well to keep from stinking up the air. Many of these wells burned for

"You are headed for lumber trouble. Look what it costs you to build a house. Our lumbering slogan was years. But why should you do that? Let the next generation do it—you bridal flowers.

have plenty of trouble. While the total food production is adequate for topped with a bolero jacket. Her ac all-righ now-yet millions of farmthe farms we ruined. But that's your

"We realized, dear coming generation, that with a little added care, ther as best man. a little patriotism and desire to have the United States continue to be a

UDGET





One reason why America has a | conserving practices and the work the hot winds. It invented ways of that should never have been farmed range lands. polluting streams and lakes with has been put into cultivation and sewage, mine acids, industrial wastes too much land has been farmed unthus killing fish and destroying rec- der practices that mine the soil of

As a result, about 50 million acres of American farm land are now ating places for them to live and worthless, and another 50 million acres border on abandonment.

Conservation of the Nation's soil And when this generation of peo- solving the farm problem. In Texas, is to encourage use of practices ple was ready to retire it said to its more than half of the cropland has children, "There you are. We now been protected by soll and water erosion.

and deserts by baring fine soil to farm problem is that too much land is spreading to include pastures and The state soil and water conser-

vation district law gives farmers and ranchers a tool whereby they can cooperate to speed up their conservation work. Assistance from many sources, including county agricultural agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, the SCS, CCC, FSA and NYA is available, and the resources is one of the first steps in first purpose of the AAA program which build fertility and prevent

apartment at Hubert Wilde's.

Mrs. Otto is a daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hoenig, and was

employed at the Farmers Store since

her graduation from Saint Scholas-

tica's Academy, Fort Smith, Ark.,

in 1939. She is a talented artist, and

during her school work majored in

Last week the Blessed Virgin So-

dality, of which she was a member,

entertained with a miscellaneous

A 1936 Ford coupe belonging to

J. C. Poyner of Forestburg was a

mere shell Tuesday night after fire

the driver to employes at Ben Sey-

shower and party in her honor.

Car Stripped by Blaze

Originating in Backfire

burned.

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. "But, dear children, our motto They are making their home in an

was 'get it while the getting's good.' We're through! Here's the country. Don't say we never gave you any thing."-Texas Game Bulletin.

# MONDAY CEREMONY

Miss Mathilda Hoenig became the we were in a hurry for profits. It's bride of John Otto Monday morning too bad you can't go back and get during services at 7 o'clock in Sawhat's left, but the mines have cred Heart church. Rev. Frowin Koerdt, pastor, performed the cere-"You won't have to worry about mony and officiated at the nuptial

Anthony Luke, church organist played the traditional processional and recessional and assisted the church choir in rendering the mass, "Missa Tertia." Spring flowers were used to decorate the altar.

The bride was attired in a navy blue costume of sheer crepe designed with a tucked, fitted Jacket. She wore a large navy felt hat, navy pumps, and white gloves and car-'cut out and get out.' Of course, you ried a white gloves and carried a white gloves and carried a white generations were the corsage of white carnations were the

"We can see that you are going to ter of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue alpaca frock cessories included a white straw hat ers cannot make a decent living on white slippers and purse and navy gloves. Her corsage was pink car

Raymond Otto attended his bro

Tetley's Orange Pekoe

1/4 lb. -- 25c 1/2 lb. -- 49c

50 Tea Bags --- 49c

**Maxwell House Coffee** 

**Sugar Cured Bacon** 

DRIP or PERCOLATOR GRIND

Not Sliced-Per 1b. .....

THRESHER MEALS---

VEGETABLES-Fresh Daily FRUITS-in gallon cans Extra Supplies of Bread and Pastries

LOOKING FORWARD-

Following the church services, wedding breakfast and an informal fine place to live, we could have left reception during the day nonorce

e been able to scoop up a few andsful of dirt when the flame first broke out, Poyner believes he might have saved the car. However, he was at the crest of a rock hill, about four miles southwest of Muenster.

SOFTBALLERS WIN 3

In three games during the past eek the Muenster softballers mainained a perfect record. The boys needed two extra innings Friday night to get a 7 to 6 decision over Mallard, then had a fairly easy time winning 15 to 6 from Bowie in the nightcap performance. Beating Mallard 12 to 5 the preceding Wednesday, the Muenster girls succeeded in maintaining a perfect record for the

#### Myra News MRS. JOHN BLANTON

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

Mrs. Fred Snuggs and son, Buddy, at St. Jo. of Gainesville, visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Miss Polly Myers of Valley View is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Barnes.

Mrs. Oran Gaston and son, Tommy, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Plott. Mrs. J. T. Biffle, III, and son

spent Tuesday in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Julum. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fancher of Gainesville spent Monday with Mes-dames Frank and Ruth Needham.

Mr .and Mrs. Don Hoskins and Mrs. W. A. Hoskins visited relatives in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Miss Betty Joe, and sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty, made a shopping trip to Sherman Monday.

Mrs. Minna Nichols, and son, Vance, of Dallas, are spending the week with Mrs. Nichols' sister, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell.

broke out and completely stripped Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miser and the inside. Both rear tires also Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miser of Fort Worth, visited last week with Mr. According to an account given by and Mrs. Nat Piott. ler's garage, grease and oil ignited

from the motor's backfire and spread | Sunday with Mrs. Barnes' parents, her father to the State theatre at rapidly to the rest of the car. Had Mr. and Mrs. O. Myers, of Valley he been able to scoop up a few View. served a delicious supper at a table attractively decorated for the oc-

Mrs. R. D. Bushon and children of Childress and Mrs. A. B. Thompson and daughter of Anson are spending the week with their parents. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. State of the occurrence of the parents of the parents

ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cochran. Ben Murry Fulton returned home Saturday from College Station where he has been attending college at A & M. Ben Murry is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and George Jones returned to their nomes in Corpus Christi Thursday, after spending a week with their daughter and niece, Mrs. Ike Fulton and family.

Mrs. B. C. Rosson and mother, Mrs. L. Y. Burkett, went to Marietta, Okla., Monday to visit Biffle Burkett, Mrs. Burkett, who is visiting here from Galveston, remained in Marietta for a week's visit with her son and family.

Rev. E. H. Forrester of Decatur spent Saturday night here and preached Sunday at the Methodist church in the absence of the pastor Rev. J. W. Cochran, who preached

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and sons of Abilene spent the weekend with Mrs. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Andress. Mr. Gay returned home Sunday, Mrs. Gay and sons remained for a week's visit with her parents.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY Miss Gladys Wilde observed her

14th birthday Monday with a slumber party at her home. Her mother, Mrs. J. B. Wilde, assisted with hos tess duties. Nine young guests arrived at the

Wilde home at 7 o'clock and after presenting the honoree with a shower of birthday gifts were escorted by

Phone 75

SEE BEN

NOVELTY

The party was concluded with breakfast the following morning at

Enjoying the affair were Misses

Juanita Weinzapfel, Geneva and Mi-

riam Gremminger, Johnny Ann Sey-

ler, Alma Marie Luke, Anselma Pa-

gel, Helen Henscheid, Dolly Endres, Laura Lee Wilde and Gladys Wilde.

SAT .11:00 P. M. State SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Alice FAYE - Don AMECHE

NEWS &

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PLAZA STARTS

o'clock.

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We pass our savings on to you in this sensational purchase. These are rugged, well-built and will give you lots of service. . . . See

6:00x16 5:25-5.50x17 .....\$5.68 4:75-:500x19 ......**\$4.98** Above Prices Include Your Old Tires

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Extra Supplies of fresh, cured and lunch meats.

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"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"

this amazing tire value. ——And other sensational savings on our entire stock of automobile, sports, and household goods. **AUTO SUPPLY STORE** West Side Courthouse