

GAINESVILLE TO ASSIST IN SOIL PROGRAM

Abandons its Own Flood Control Plan

Attention Now Directed To Prevention Of Floods At Their Source

Gainesville has extended its offer to help Western Cooke County secure a soil conservation project. According to a letter received this week by J. M. Weinzapfel, City Manager Ross P. Reagan, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Clifford McMahon and County Agent C. H. Clark, originally seeking a flood control project for Gainesville through the Trinity Improvement Association of Fort Worth, are now directing their efforts toward soil and water conservation practice on the watershed that causes their grief.

Every time the Elm Creeks go on a rampage the lower sections of Gainesville are threatened. To overcome the danger leaders of that city asked the help of the Trinity Improvement Association in working out a control program. As soon as Muenster became active on a soil conservation project, which would check excessive land wash and hence check flood waters at their source, Gainesville saw that its purpose as well as Muenster's could be served. Now the problem is not to control floods at Gainesville but to prevent them west of Gainesville.

In another respect also the project has Gainesville's whole hearted support. Business there realizes that much of its prosperity depends upon rural prosperity for its neighbors to the west, which can be preserved only if soil productivity is preserved. No report has been received to date concerning the state conservation board's attitude toward the local farmers' recent petition.

BROKEN INSULATOR FOUND TO BE CAUSE OF POWER FAILURES

At last Forestburgers are out of the dark, they hope. Since last Thursday, when Lineman McNeely replaced a broken insulator on the 15 mile span has been giving consistently good service.

As explained by the Electric Co-op, the cracked insulator first gave trouble in wet weather. The thin film of water seeping into the crack formed a conductor carrying the current from power line to ground wire. After the line had shorted out in that manner several times it left a residue of metallic salts that formed a conductor in wet or dry weather. From that time on the current required only about two hours to heat lines sufficiently to burn out the fuse.

Hours of night riding along the line hunting for sparks failed to reveal the trouble. Finally the linemen had to crawl each pole to inspect connections.

The co-op is confident it has remedied the trouble. Except during thunder showers the line has been giving uninterrupted service.

COUNCIL POSTPONES APPLYING TO WPA FOR SEWER PROJECT

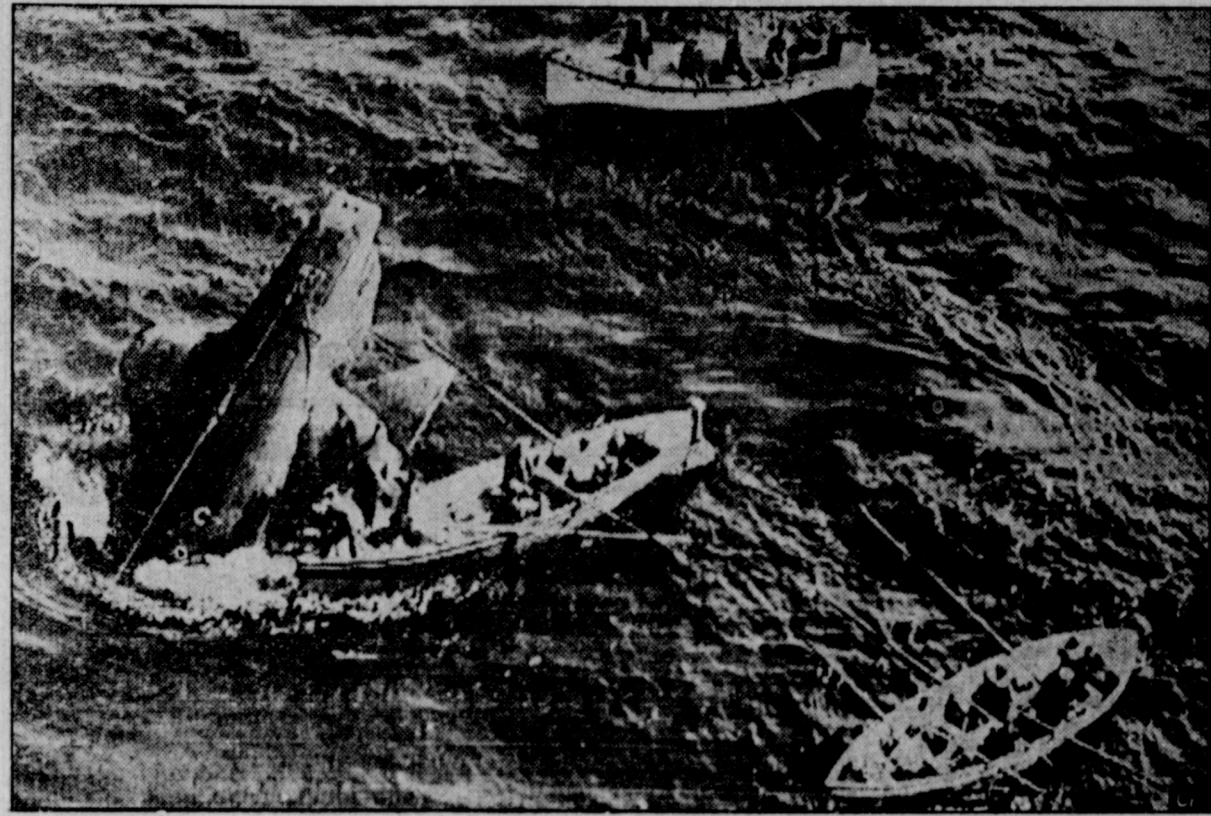
An effort to secure WPA help in building a modern sewage disposal system for Muenster was blocked at least temporarily at the city council meeting last Monday night.

During the discussion as to whether the city would apply for the federal project M. J. Endres, past mayor, recalled the city's experience with WPA on the Main Street paving project, stating that the job had to be done over and was actually more expensive in the end than it would have been without relief help. After that the council decided to postpone making a decision until its next meeting.

Admitting that Muenster's paving job probably could have been completed with less expense to the city if no WPA help had been used, advocates of the project explain the former failure more as the result of unfavorable conditions than of WPA incompetence. Men did not report for work on the agreed date and when they arrived cold, wet weather prevented the success of their work.

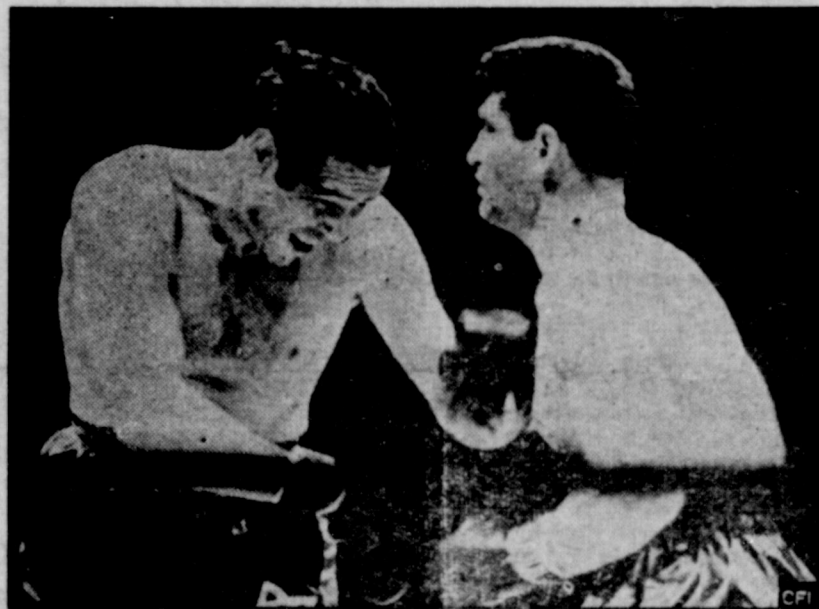
At the next council meeting, it is expected, data will be introduced to show the general average of community savings over a number of WPA projects.

98 BRITONS LOST IN SUBMARINE



LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.—An aerial view of the scene, 14 miles off the coast of North Wales, as three boats from British Naval craft gathered about the upturned stern of the submarine Thetis which stuck its nose into the mud of the Irish Sea during a test dive last week. Four of the men aboard were saved by means of the Davis "Third Lung"—similar to the U. S. Navy's Momsen Lung. All of the rest aboard were lost.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Max Baer (left), former heavyweight champion of the world, had a broad grin and Lou Nova, youthful fighter from Alameda, California, was all business, when this action was photographed in the first round of their bout at Yankee Stadium last week. But it was Lou's time to smile ten rounds later. Baer lost the contest in the 11th round on a technical kyo, when the referee stopped the fight after the former titlist's eyes had been badly lacerated by his opponent. A crowd of 25,000 watched a good scrap.

SPECIAL SERVICES WILL OBSERVE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

The Sacred Heart parish will observe the feast of Corpus Christi, celebrating the institution of the Blessed Eucharist, with its traditional pomp and splendor next Sunday.

Announcements made during services last Sunday were that the first mass will be held at 6 o'clock and the high mass at 8 o'clock. After the second mass the congregation will form a solemn procession to the two small chapels east of the parochial school and parish hall respectively and attend at benediction services, then return to church for a third benediction.

Special decorations of green boughs and streamers will decorate the church. Banners of all parish societies will be carried in the procession. The Muenster band and a group of flower girls will escort the Blessed Eucharist, carried under a canopy by Father Frowin.

During the octave of Corpus Christi, from June 8 to June 16, a high mass with exposition of the Blessed Eucharist will be celebrated each morning at 6 o'clock.

ELECTRIC CO-OP NOW SERVES 337 MEMBERS

Service connections on the local electric co-op continue steadily as house wiring jobs are completed. The present number of consumers, according to Superintendent J. W. Hess is 337. Within two weeks it is expected that another 15 will be included along the 7 mile Leo extension now nearing completion. Progress on that line has been interrupted by weather and trouble shooting on the Forestburg section.

The next line extension for the co-op is that north and east of Gainesville. Preliminary plans for it were made at a directors' meeting Wednesday.

SOCIETIES OF PARISH PICK DELEGATES FOR STATE LEAGUE MEET

In special meetings for the Holy Name Society and the Blessed Virgin Sodality Sunday, delegates were chosen to represent these groups at the annual state convention of the Catholic State League to be held in Orléans next month.

Werner Becker and Anthony Klement will be delegates for the young men. John Wimmer and M. J. Endres, Jr., are alternates. The young ladies elected Misses Olivia Walterscheid and Rose Marie Tempel, with Misses Dorothy Mae Luke and Eleanor Henschel as alternates.

The Holy Name Society decided to give their benefit picnic on July 23, while the sodality members began plans for their benefit dance which will be held on July 18.

EXPECT DELEGATION FROM HOOD COUNTY TO SEE F. M. A. PLANT

The cheese factory's open invitation to visitors is likely to be answered in the near future by a delegation of citizens from Hood county, John Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas, disclosed in a recent communication.

Citizens at Thorpe Springs, interested in a cheese factory and co-operative marketing arrangement called on the Kessler Plan Association for suggestions. Surratt explained that the Muenster Farmers' Marketing Association was a successful organization similar to what they were planning and that it is always ready to receive visitors.

It has not been learned to date whether the Hood county delegation will call on Muenster.

Joe Horn took a truck load of cheese to Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday.

CITY DECIDES IT'S FALSE ECONOMY TO BE WITHOUT OFFICER

Muenster has decided that it will have a city marshal. After spending the past month without a law enforcement officer, the city council voted Monday night to put an officer on the payroll again but declined to make a definite appointment until an agreement on salary can be reached.

Frank Hoedebeck, past marshal, was the first choice of the aldermen because of his past record, but they were not willing to comply with his request of a salary raise from \$25 to \$50 monthly. Hoedebeck on the other hand, based his request on the fact that the job is confining, requiring constant vigilance at night and frequent interruption from other work during the day. He considered the raise as a compensation for his loss of time in other work.

Other men are being considered for the job and a definite appointment is to be made at a special meeting in the near future.

Answering the previous statement that the city could save money by discharging its peace officer, Mayor Seyler presented an itemized statement Monday to show that the city actually loses by not having an officer. During the past nine months, he quoted, the marshal had collected a total of \$1,401 in fines. Of that amount \$971 was paid out in fees and officer's salary, leaving \$430 in the city treasury.

Slot Machines Stay
The slot machine problem resulted in a decision to "make the best of a bad situation." Realizing that a "legal" variety of machines could be brought in as soon as others are removed, the council agreed to permit slot machines but to fine them periodically as the previous administration had done.

The slot machine subject was raised a month ago when Justice of the Peace Pete Rollman issued an order that the machines be removed in compliance with the city ordinance.

CITY APPROVES TWO CLEANUPS EACH YEAR

City cleanup will be conducted twice a year in the future, it was decided by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night. Each time the city will furnish a truck and driver to pick up sacked rubbish all over town and haul it to the city dump. In line with cleanup work is another resolution to keep grass and weeds mowed on all streets and alleys.

MRS. LUKE UNHURT IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

The Plymouth sedan driven by Mrs. Ben Luke was badly damaged Wednesday afternoon in a collision with one of Ralph Richard's trucks loaded with pipe.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the highway and Paul Nieball's lane. No injuries were sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klement and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter at Linn.

K-C'S UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECT REVEREND FRANCIS AS LEADER

Without a dissenting vote Father Francis Zimmerer was re-elected for a second term as grand knight of the Muenster Knights of Columbus at the annual election of officers featuring Wednesday night's meeting. Most others on the roll of officers were likewise returned to office for another year.

Officers of the coming year, as determined by the election, are as follows: Rev. Francis Zimmerer, grand knight; M. J. Endres, deputy grand knight; George Gehrig, chancellor; Anthony Luke, recorder; J. S. Horn, warden; R. N. Fette, treasurer; Joe Fisher, Jr., trustee; J. A. Fisher, advocate; Wilmer Luke and M. J. Endres, Jr., guards.

Immediately after the election appointive officers were announced by Father Francis as follows: Rev. Frowin Koerdt, chaplain; Earl Fisher, financial secretary; Joe Horn, lecturer.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers has been set for the council's next regular meeting with District Deputy Herbert Meurer in charge.

As delegates to the state K of C convention at Waco last month Father Francis and H. P. Hennigan presented their reports to the council, stressing details of special local interest. The former included a word of gratitude to other delegates of the district who used their influence in electing him as state delegate to the order's national convention at Seattle in August.

On the recommendation of the district deputy the membership considered favorably a change in the council's routine of business and social sessions. In the future, with the approval of the next officers meeting, business and social meetings will be combined and two such combined meetings will be held each month instead of one business and one social gathering.

WATCH YOUR STEP IF YOU BURN TRACTOR GAS IN YOUR CAR

The time has come for people to stop burning tax exempt gasoline in their cars and trucks. Men from the state comptroller's office are making the rounds in an effort to stop the dishonest practice that defrauds the state of thousands of dollars annually.

An unofficial report from a fairly reliable source is that two men of a neighboring community tasted the wrath of the law in that respect less than a week ago, and that each of them had to pay "plenty."

According to law there is no limit to the fine that can be assessed for using tax exempt gas in a car or truck. The person caught is at the mercy of the comptroller's department.

Lying out of it isn't so easy, either. If a person says he buys his automobile gas from a filling station he will probably find that the officer has checked his purchases at filling stations. If he says all the gas was used in a tractor for plowing a certain number of acres he had better remember that the man knows something about normal gas consumption per acre.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO HOLD RECEPTION CEREMONIES SUNDAY

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America have completed plans for the reception of new members Sunday, June 11.

Ceremonies will begin at 2 o'clock in the K of C Hall and will be followed by installation of new officers of the local court. Mrs. E. J. La Blanc, state grand regent of San Antonio, will be here to assist at the ceremonies.

An entertainment program will follow the initiation and installation and a banquet will be served at Mrs. Ben Heliman's at 6:30.

The local court has 9 candidates and others are expected from near by courts. A large number of out-of-town members will be here for the day.

MAIN CAFE OPENED BY ALF SCHUMACHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schumacher are now in charge of the management of the cafe in the Schenk building on Main Street. It has been named the Main Cafe.

During the past week a series of improvements, including the enlargement of the kitchen, installation of ceiling fans, water heater and new fixtures, new floor coverings and inside refinishing work, were completed.

FAIR CROP OF CORN ASSURED BY SHOWERS

Moisture Ideal at Vital Stage of Growth

Rain Causes Slight Delay In Harvesting But No Damage to Uncut Grain

Muenster's "nubbin" crop this year is practically ruined. That is a quite general opinion among farmers of the community since the most welcome series of showers that fell at scattered intervals all day Monday. Following the rain of last week Wednesday it leaves corn and feed crops in an ideal condition — an abundance of moisture just as ears, tassels and cane heads are beginning to form.

According to some farmers, fairly large and well filled corn ears are assured but well developed kernels will depend upon future rain. In the event the crop receives no more moisture it is expected to be at least fair.

On most farms harvesting was further delayed by the rain. Especially where the wheat acreage was fairly large binders lost a few days of cutting time while the grain was in proper condition. Over most of the community harvesting was resumed Wednesday. Most of those who are harvesting with a combine were not greatly inconvenienced—they were waiting anyway for the crop to mature.

It is thought that the weather caused very little damage to uncut grain. Rain was not hard enough to beat down or shatter, and there was very little wind.

As grain cutting nears its end, threshermen are getting set for their annual grind. This week finds most of the machine owners rushing to Dallas implement houses for parts and making routine repairs and adjustments. Unless weather interferes most of the machines will be running next week. A few of them will probably be given tryouts this week-end.

DRILLING ACTIVITY IN SOUTH MUENSTER FIELD IS BOOMING

Activity is on the upward trend again in the South Muenster oil field. Two wells are being completed this week while two more are drilling and another rig moves to a new location.

Number 1 Staniforth, the jinx well that was lost several weeks ago just after the pay formation was reached, was due to come in Thursday as one of the best in the Voth field. After losing pipe, tools and several weeks of time the rig skidded twenty feet last week for a new start and went down without interruption. The new well is estimated as good for 500 barrels.

At the same time Staniforth has another rig drilling at about 1,000 on his number 4. It was back at work Thursday following a two day's delay for repairs on a line shaft.

Whitfield Pearson and Grimes expect to bring in number 7 as a normal well on Friday.

Drilling for Saunders, Cory and Norbury are moving to the location west of the original gasser. Another rig has been moved to the site of the Joe Beard well, which was abandoned as a dry hole shortly after Voth's Number 2 discovery well came in.

More activity in that area is promised in the report that an Oklahoma firm is preparing to drill four wells on its lease in the Voth field.

Except for routine pumping and shallow drilling the North Muenster field is quiet.

MUENSTER CLUB GOES HAYWIRE, LOSES AT CAP'S CORNER 6 TO 3

The Muenster ball club had a hard day at Cap's Corner last Sunday afternoon. As a result of loose playing in the field and too little snap at base running they had a poor final inning that left them short in a 6 to 3 count.

Entering the ninth, the teams stood at 3 to 1 in favor of Cap's Corner. A series of errors in that inning permitted 3 unearned runs for the home club. Muenster's hit and run rally netted two extra tallies but fell short just as it seemed to be headed for victory.

Cap's Corner will be here next Sunday for a return game.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

The Nick Yosten family moved into their new home this week.

A room is being built to the M. E. Evans' home on the Merrick lease.

Rudy and G. A. Hellman spent Tuesday in Fort Worth on business.

Jake Pagel and Frank Hess transacted business in Dallas last Friday.

Charles Cler, Henry Fette and

Tony Hesse were in Dallas on business Tuesday.

Miss Ida Fisher of Dallas spent from Thursday to Monday here with relatives.

A coat of white paint was applied to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser this week.

Miss Anne Gordon of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday here as the guest of Rosa Driever.

Wednesday Ed Cler began work at J. B. Wilde's garage. He will be bookkeeper and front man.

Miss Edna Lee Carter is spending several weeks in Bonham with relatives.

Mrs. Rudy Hellman and Miss Hilda Trubenbach were in Fort Worth shopping Tuesday.

Wanted: An old doll, large or small. Phone 309, or write to Box 203, Gainesville. (Adv. 29-31)

Mrs. E. P. Buckley and daughter, Betty Lue, were the guests of friends in Electra several days of last week.

Since Monday Miss Anastasia Tempel is assisting with clerical duties at the M. J. Endres store.

Little Lavonte Bayer is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Loerwald, at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde, Roy Endres and Frank Herr were in Dallas Monday.

Isadore Bauer of La Feria arrived last Friday to spend ten days with relatives here and at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tidwell of Trenton visited their daughter, Mrs. Tom Carter and family Tuesday.

Al Walterscheid and family and Theo Schmitz of Lindsay spent Sunday at Lake Murray fishing.

Miss Juanita Zipperer arrived here Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Mrs. Arnie Swirczynski was confined to bed several days this week because of illness.

Used Farmall and Twin City tractors, also used implements. H. S. Wilde, (Adv. 29)

Miss Virginia Gehrig, student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Fort Worth is spending a short time with friends and relatives.

Vincent Trachta of Oklahoma City arrived here Wednesday afternoon for a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. Annie Trachta.

The frame work of the new home for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn was erected this week and construction is going forward rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herr and children of Arlington spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr.

Protect your motors with Paranol, the toughest film in oil. It cleans the carbon out of your car. H. S. Wilde, (Adv. 29)

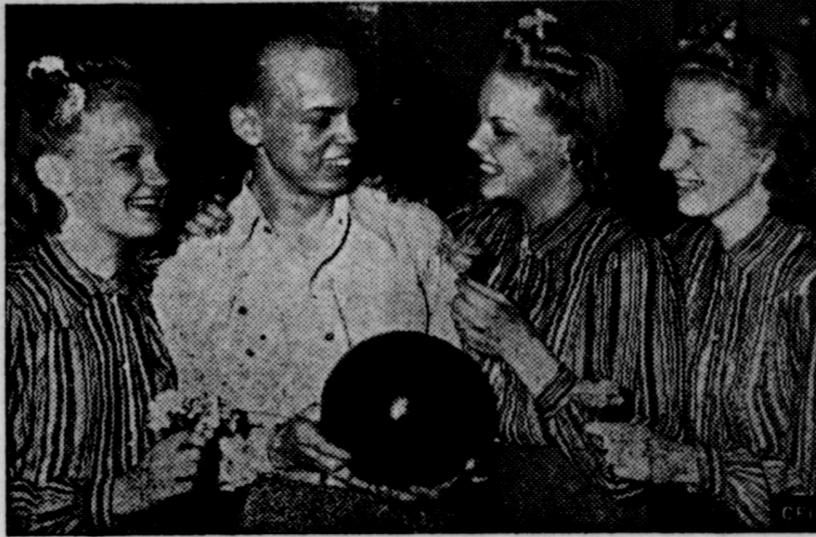
Mrs. John Eberhart has been unable to get about this week because of a severe burn on her right foot sustained Saturday evening from boiling water.

Sisters Amora and Theresina left here Sunday evening for San Antonio, where they will attend summer school at Our Lady of the Lake Convent.

Mrs. Charles Minnis of Chicago, Ill., spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schenk. Mrs. Minnis also visited relatives in Gainesville during the week.

Rev. Father Frowin attended the first solemn mass of Rev. Fabien Diersing, O. S. B., at Rhineland Tuesday morning. He served as arch priest at the mass. Rev. Fathers

BOWLING BECOMES IDEAL PREP RECREATION



Prep athletic officials have accepted bowling as the "ideal carry-over" recreation because it teaches the high school youngsters a game they will play all their lives. Chicago school officials have made bowling a major sport, which reaches a climax in an annual prep bowling congress. Individual winner this year was 17-year-old Roy Heogh of Austin High, who is receiving easy-to-take congratulations from (left to right) Jayne Wanhatalo, Helen Olsen and Virginia Holland.

Martin of Windthorst and James Foley of Fort Worth were deacon and subdeacon. Rev. Aemilian Schmitt of Fort Worth delivered the sermon.

Alphonse Hoenig advises that a red heifer, weight about 250 pounds, strayed to his place about 3 weeks ago. Owner may claim it by identifying brand. (Adv. 29)

As valedictorian of the class of '39 at Sacred Heart High School, Miss Lorena Fisher has received the Reader's Digest Award, an engrossed parchment certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke and daughter, Alma Marie, and Mrs. August Friske spent Tuesday in Fort Worth on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Misses Margaret and Hilda Reiter of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Grey of Greenville spent Wednesday here with the Clem and August Reiter families.

Used farm machinery on our bargain list: 22-36 International tractor; Oliver Row Crop tractor, fully equipped; three good 2 disc horse plows. Zimmerman and Kubis, Gainesville. (Adv. 29)

Mrs. Jake Kuhn has been removed to her home and is recovering nicely from a recent illness. For the past two weeks she was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald, at Lindsay.

Joe Schnitker and his daughter, Mrs. Ward Hughes, and child of Denison, spent Sunday here with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Schnitker. Mrs. Hughes remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman returned Saturday from a week's honeymoon in New Mexico. They are making their home south of C. J. Fette's in the house formerly occupied by John Albers.

Jim Lehnertz has treated the Muester softball club to new caps. They are made of a dark blue silk with the Gulf orange disc at the front.

Henry Luke, Jerome Pagel and their guest, H. H. Spurlock of Wichita Falls, attended a business meeting and banquet given for lumber dealers Thursday evening at the Turner Hotel in Gainesville.

Ask about our special offer on Maytag (gas or electric) or Westinghouse washers, Westinghouse refrigerators and radios, 50 pound used ice box. H. S. Wilde, (Adv. 29)

Bob Mahoney, foreman and day still man at the Muester Refinery was taken sick Tuesday and removed to a hospital at Sand Springs, Okla. During his absence Joe Kathman is taking his place at the still.

Constantine Prescher, a resident here during the early days of the colony and now living in California, is back in Muester for a brief, stop-over visit before returning home from a year's tour of Europe.

Tony Mae Friske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at the Gainesville sanitarium Wednesday evening. She is making a normal recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth returned

WHY—BETTY!



A toothpick by any other name will do a world of good in the prevention of dental ills, according to Dr. W. J. Charters of Des Moines, who suggests the picks be called wooden or metal stimulators to pass etiquette censorship. Miss Betty Roberts, therefore, is using a "wooden" stimulator. In addition to removing food matter that may injure the gums, diligent use of the pick will also reduce mouth bacteria, Dr. Charters states.

ed last Saturday from a week's visit in Nebraska and Kansas. At Atchison, Kansas, they attended the graduation of their daughter, Sister Agnes Voth, from Mt. St. Scholastica College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche, Urban and Misses Marcella and Arnelia Flusche and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid and family spent last Thursday at Pilot Point attending the wedding of Andrew Flusche to Miss Marie Mueller.

Among out of town people attending the parochial high school graduation exercises last Thursday were Rev. Edward Devers and Harry Malley of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and children of Valley View and Miss Ida Fisher of Dallas.

Miss Irene Fleitman of Dallas is spending ten days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman, before joining her employers on the 15th on their tour through several states and a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Carl Bentley, a student at Texas A. & M. College at College Station, is here to spend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Richards and family. Carl completed sophomore work this year. He is majoring in petroleum engineering.

Mrs. Mary Donohoe of Springfield, Mo., is expected to arrive this Friday for a visit with her relatives of the Trachta families. She will be accompanied by members of the John Fisch family from Okmulgee, Okla., who will visit here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shettler and the parish priest of Sterling, Okla., visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke Tuesday evening after attending the first mass of Father Duesman at Pilot Point. Mrs. Shettler remained

ed to spend several days with her daughter and family.

Three Muester boys, Ray Swirczynski, Eugene Lehnertz and King Reid of the Whitfield Pearson and Grimes lease are helping the Wham-Texas team keep in the running in the Gainesville softball circuit. The boys lost their lead to the Trickers Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth and Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas were here Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seyler. In the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and drove to Gainesville to be supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Mrs. M. J. Endres visited with her daughter, Sister Agnes, at Dallas Monday. Mrs. Endres made the trip with Misses Lillian, Ida and Lorena Fisher. Miss Ida Fisher remained there following a visit here. The

group also stopped in Fort Worth to make arrangements for Miss Lorena Fisher to enter Our Lady of Victory College in September.

Cleaning-Pressing Cedar Bags NICK MILLER

AVOID EYE STRAIN! DR. H. O. KINNE OPTOMETRIST
Gainesville, Texas

PLAZA

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

IT WILL SCARE YOU SILLY ...WITH LAUGHTER!
The RITZ BROTHERS in THE GORILLA
ANITA LOUISE - PATSY KELLY
LIONEL ATWILL - BELA LUGOSI
JOSEPH CALLEA - EDWARD HOBBS
WALLY VERBOR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Plus — SPORT TRAVEL
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Wild Bill ELLIOTT
"Law Comes To Texas" and
"Lone Ranger Rides Again" No. 6

State Gainesville
Prevue Saturday
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
Deanna DURBIN
with **GREY - PARRISH**
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
with **Robert CUMMINGS**
Charles WINNINGER
William LUNDIGAN
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ADDED
"Crime Does Not Pay"
Wednesday & Thursday
BARGAIN DAYS
10c All Day

STATE — Friday and Saturday
Calling DR. KILDARE
LEW AYRES **LIONEL BARRYMORE**
LARRINE DAY
SAMUEL S. HINDS
NAT PENDLETON
LYDIA TURNER
VANCE CARVER
A New Goldwyn-Meyer Picture
Plus Walt Disney's "COOKY CARNIVAL"

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ENGINE	TRANSMISSION
STEERING	EXHAUST
WHEELS	PAINT
SEAT	INTERIOR
DOORS	TRUNK
WINDSHIELD	GLASS
HOOD	BATTERY
VALVE	ROOF
DRIVE SHAFT	CLUTCH
REAR VIEW MIRROR	FRONT VIEW MIRROR
WIPERS	WASHERS
IGNITION	STARTER
SWITCHES	CONTROLS

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- '38 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, trunk.
- '35 Ford V-8 Coupe
- '34 Dodge 4-door.
- '29 Ford 2-door.
- '26 Ford "T" Coupe
- '35 Ford truck, long wheel-base, dual wheels.
- '34 Ford truck, long wheel-base, dual wheels.

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Co.
Muester

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The New Luxurious Lightweight AIRGORA-SPUN
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A matchless blend of coolness, comfort, and tailoring perfection. Suits men prefer for every occasion. Your choice of rich colorful patterns at a new low price for 1939.

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LUXURIOUSLY Cool
EARL-GLO RAYON LINED
The Manhattan Clothiers
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SUMMER UNDIES
From Our Complete Selection of Styles
With fashions so feminine your UNDIS wardrobe is of utmost importance.

- Slips of Satin or Crepe, tailored or lacy98c
- Panties to suit every figure25c & 49c
- Brassieres, Satin and Lace25c & 49c
- Two-way stretch Pantie Girdles98c

Relax and enjoy the assurance of being WELL DRESSED from the skin out.

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West Side Courthouse
Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

For Tasty Harvest Meals Use Our—
Quality Groceries
Fancy packed canned goods at no Extra Cost
Fresh and Cured Meats
Hoelker Grocery
Lindsay

BE READY FOR—
THRESHING
With
BUNDLE FORKS AND HANDLES
WATER BAGS AND JUGS
GRAIN SCOOPS
HORSE COLLARS, SWEAT PADS, Etc.
WAGON BOX AND BUNDLE FRAME IRONS
of All Kinds
GALVANIZED BATH TUBS
"The Old Reliable"
Waples Painter Co.
Leo N. Henscheid, Mgr. Muester

HE GAVE HIS LIFE TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

The following article from the Ft. Worth Press was contributed by a man who prefers to be identified merely as "an American ex-soldier":

The rolling hills that guard the lazy, little Moselle River as it flows through the north of France must be lush and green with the new-born spring. The vineyards must be bursting into bud. Spring flowers sway gaily in the breezes that waft themselves down the beautiful valley.

And the residents of the little village of Millery probably go about their daily tasks, clomping along in their wooden shoes; the men with corduroy breeches hitched high by the aid of thonged gaiters, the women with bulging skirts kept in place by serviceable aprons.

Millery is a little village of cobblestone streets and crudely but staunchly constructed dwellings. It is just a few miles from Metz, on one direction, and the same distance from Nancy in the other.

As these sturdy citizens of France go about their tasks, herding their sheep and goats and cows into the hills for pasture, they probably never glance to the hillside a quarter of a mile from the edge of the village, to the spot where an American boy lies buried.

And if they did glance up that grassy slope they probably wouldn't wonder about this particular grave because so many American boys were buried on their hillsides. The grass probably has grown thick over this young man's mound long since.

The boy's name was Crowe—the first name escapes me but it doesn't matter, anyhow. Nothing matters to young Crowe now. He was 18 when I knew him, healthy, fun-loving, full of life. He came from a middle western home and used to talk of his sisters and his young brother . . . and his mother and father. And of how he was helping to make the world safe for democracy.

Crowe didn't die leading his squad in a gallant charge across No Man's Land. He didn't give his life in the muck and mud of the trenches. He might have preferred one of those "glorious" deaths—but death came to him as he stood in the doorway of a modest French home where he had gone to eat supper and chat with the young daughter in the family, a girl near the age of one of his sisters.

Crowe never knew what hit him. Neither did the girl, nor the mother. Oh, yes, they died, too. But the father knew, because he was in the kitchen, and while the shell fragments tore their way through his wife and daughter and young Crowe and splattered into the pictures on the wall and into the dishes on the sideboard, they missed the father.

More quickly than these words are written did death write the finish to the middle western boy who had gone with the American Army to France to put the oppressors in their place—and right the wrongs of civilization.

That night a little group lugged young Crowe's shattered body up that beautiful hillside. His body was wrapped in an army blanket, and as it was dropped into the small hole in the side of the hill a Catholic priest read the Protestant funeral service by the light from the glow of a cigarette. Then a few of his buddies shoveled the dirt in on him and trooped down the hillside to their bunks. That was the last of a boy named Crowe.

Let's see, he was 18 then. That would make him 39 now and perhaps if he had lived, he would have had a daughter about the age of the little French girl he had been chatting with—about 14.

I remember standing in front of the Frenchman's home and looking at the scars from the German's bomb. I remember how the boys oh'ed and ah'ed as they noticed that a piece of the shell had cut through the steel tire on the Frenchman's farm wagon. They pecked in at the door to see the great holes in the walls of the sitting room.

In the front room huddled the relatives of the French family. The Frenchman came to the door, his mustache jerking, his eyes the aged eyes of grief. Without a word he shrugged his shoulders and turned back to his place at the side of his

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By O'Danie.



"It's a little dangerous, but John does belong to so many clubs"

daughter and wife.

The American boys walked on down the little street with its piles of manure, looking at further wreckage wrought by the German bombing squadron that had unleashed death from the sky that warm September night. The hardy French citizens, who had stuck to their homes and belongings in the face of repeated warnings to get out, were making hasty preparations to leave.

Twenty-one years is a long time and then it isn't such a long time, either.

In these days of war talk I keep thinking about this young American who died in the doorway of a French home so that the world would be safe for democracy.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT NATIVE TREES OF LONE STAR STATE

How many of the trees that grow in Texas can you name? Perhaps not over a dozen. Try it before you read the following list:

AUSTIN—Trees recently occupied technicians of the research staff of the state planning board who compiled the following list of those which grow in Texas:

Ash—Grows in the alluvial portions of Northeast Texas.

Basswood—Found in the eastern, south central and southeastern portions of the state.

Bay—As far west as the Brazos River in low, moist soils. Used in cabinet making.

Beech—In many sections east of the Trinity River in bottom lands. Extensively used in the manufacture of furniture and flooring.

Birch—Along streams in East Texas but too scattered to be of commercial value.

Bois d'Arc—Also known as Osage Orange. Grows in the Red River Valley and many sections of East Texas. It is heavy and hard and in great demand for piling for bridges and years ago was used in farm wagons and axles.

Catalpa—In East Texas and bottom lands. Used for fence posts.

Catsclaw—A small tree found along the Rio Grande, with a bloom attracting honey bees.

Cedar—Grows all over Texas.

Cherry—Found in East and West Texas, it is in great demand but the growth is insufficient for commercial use.

Chinquapin—East of the Neches River, it is used for fence posts but has little commercial value.

Corkwood—Along the gulf coast and in the lower Brazos River Valley. It is lightest of Texas woods and

is used as floats for fishing nets.

Cottonwood—Grows along streams in almost every section of the state.

Cypress—In the swampy regions of East Texas and along streams as far west as the Nueces and Frio Rivers.

Dogwood—Throughout the forest regions of East Texas.

Elm—In central, northern and eastern portions of the state.

Fir—Found in limited quantities in the trans-Pecos region.

Gum—In the bottom lands of East Texas.

Gum Elastic—Also known as Chittan Wood. It grows in East and South Texas and over the Edwards Plateau and Grand Prairie, reaching its largest size along the coast.

Hackberry—In the central and eastern parts of the state.

Hawthorn—Also known as the white or red haw or thorn bush, it grows almost anywhere.

Hickory—Grows in the bottom soils of East Texas and is used in making handles, etc.

Holly—A small evergreen growing in the bottom soils of East and South Texas.

Huckleberry—A shrub in most sections of Texas except near Matagorda Bay where it attains good size.

Ironwood—Growing along the uplands of East Texas, it is used for handles, mallets, etc.

Locust—Found only east of the Brazos and in coastal regions.

Maple—Has a limited growth in some sections of East Texas. It was only recently introduced into this state.

Magnolia—Used in the manufacture of furniture, this tree grows generally in Eastern and Southeastern Texas.

Mesquite—While this wood takes a beautiful finish, it is not used commercially. It grows generally in Central and Western Texas, but most luxuriantly from the Colorado River Valley south to the Rio Grande.

Mimosa—A beautiful small tree growing in a limited area in the Central Edwards Plateau regions.

Mulberry—Grows throughout East Texas and westward through the

central and middle west. The Mexican Mulberry is found south of the Colorado River in West Texas.

Oaks—There are 50 or more species growing all over the state.

Pine—Can be placed in two classifications: Those growing in far East Texas and a limited growth in the Trans-Pecos Mountains.

Pecan—The official state tree grows throughout the central portion of Texas along the water courses.

Persimmon—Of no commercial value, this tree is found as far west as the Nueces River.

Planer Tree—Also known as the Water Elm, this tree grows as far west as Brazos County and in the coast country as far west as Matagorda County.

Mexican Plum—Also called the wild plum, grows in the Southern portions of the state.

Privet—Grows in East Texas and has a limited growth in the Central part of the state.

Red bud—Also known as the Judas tree, this specimen is small in size and has bright purple and red blossoms. Found in East, Central and South Texas, it blooms after a heavy frost.

Sycamore—Also called the Buttonwood, grows in East Texas.

Texas Ebony—Grows along the coast from Matagorda Bay into Mexico, particularly in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The wood is valuable and used commercially.

Walnut—Found in bottoms and fertile uplands as far west as San Antonio.

Wild China—Also known as Soapberry. It grows in dry limestone soils along the Rio Grande.

Willow—Used in the manufacture of charcoal, it grows along the Rio Grande and in Southwest Texas.

Yaupon—Is similar to Holly and is found in East Texas and along the gulf coast.

ROOSEVELT UNABLE TO SERVE ANOTHER TERM, SAYS DOCTOR

DALLAS.—Dr. E. H. Cary of Dallas, former president of American Medical Association, declared Tuesday night President Roosevelt was in such a fatigued condition it would be physically impossible for him to make a third-term race.

"I sat across the desk and talked to President Roosevelt and I know," Dr. Cary told members of the Baylor Medical College graduating class at a banquet.

"He has sagging muscles and is a

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



COMMUNITY SERVICE

With gratitude the Enterprise accepts a handsome compliment. It has received a report of general community enthusiasm favoring the recently circulated petition for a soil conservation project in this area. At almost every place the petition was presented, we are told, the farmer responded instantly with "I know what it is and I'm for it. Where do I sign?"

To us that circumstance is an indication that this paper has done its job well. It's explanation of the project informed the entire community of what has been accepted as a golden opportunity for both the present and the future.

In its first edition almost three years ago The Enterprise stated that it is dedicated to the general welfare of this community. It promised to circulate and encourage any constructive ideas. Since then it has been constantly alert to any possible improvements, giving generously of its space to all ideas that seemed to be good. At times it has aroused dissenting comment, but it still enjoyed a firm conviction that it was true to its trust. Regardless of how opinions impressed others, they carried the one, most important merit, sincerity. That point is conceded even by those who disagreed on some topics.

We like to believe there have been other cases in which this paper is due credit for distinct community service. But this is the first time such definite results have been brought to our attention. Often we have been encouraged by circumstances slightly less definite.

All of this is a splendid incentive to us to carry on the good work. We shall continue to the best of our ability, to boost everything conducive to the general welfare of Western Cooke County. As time goes on this paper will be recognized as an open forum for introducing constructive ideas. It builds on a foundation of confidence that it will help create, and then share in, a greater community progress.

BIBLE STILL BEST SELLER

Materialism, totalitarianism, and those other modern tendencies that would debase the essential dignity of mankind may be on the ascendancy, but we have at least one report that good common sense is not licked yet. A recent report of the American Bible Society discloses that the sale of Bibles is gaining ground all over the world.

According to the society's estimate, about 7 million volumes of the Scriptures were in circulation at the end of 1938. In Germany, despite the attempt to substitute National Socialism for Christianity, the Bible outsold "Mein Kampf" by more than 200,000 copies. Both China and Japan increased their previous year's purchase of the volumes. And considering the entire world, the Bible still remains far out in the lead of the list of best sellers.

As long as the Bible holds its reputation as the favorite book, the cause of humanity is far from lost. All that is substantial in civilization finds expression in the Sacred Scriptures, and gradually becomes a part of the persons who read it.

The comparatively brief flurry of radicalisms must eventually give way to widespread beliefs in the existence of God, and moral obligations, and man's dignity.

WHY NOT BE ALARMED

Along with our conviction that common sense standards, based upon fundamental truths expressed in the Bible, will eventually restore a semblance of higher civiliza-

tion, is a fear that this glorious nation of ours, dedicated to the protection of human rights, will first experience a taste of current European afflictions.

What else can be the goal of our present trend? Today Uncle Sam is the greatest property owner in this nation. He has set up in competition to big business, he has repossessed thousands of farms and homes. His relief system has departed from the field of charity to become plain socialism. His educational system presumes to train future citizens while ignoring the ideas of Divinity and personal responsibility, the basic principle of our Constitution. He permits enemies of democracy to hide behind a constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech while traitorously plotting against the very system that makes freedom possible.

There is another element contributing to totalitarianism. National discontent has advanced to the point of becoming a fertile field for the seed of radicalism. Citizens are rightfully disgusted when crime costs the nation 40 million dollars a day; when according to Senator Copeland, racketeering's annual cost is twice as great as that of our Federal government, when the nation has a major crime every 24 seconds and a murder every 40 minutes. They also resent economic standards that permit hunger and cold in the midst of plenty, destitution of many while a few wallow in luxury. Can it be surprising that they are ready to listen to the honeyed words of false prophets?

Statesmen and other leaders of thought have been advancing this plea for years. For their pains they simply were labeled as alarmists and summarily dismissed. As if it were a mark of incompetence to be alarmed!

What our country needs is more alarmists. In fact the entire population should be alarmed over the progress of insidious poison that threatens American rights and liberties. It needs more people who advise a return to the kind of Americanism that Thomas Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, and those other early patriots lived and fought for, who will expose the scheme of the false prophet and the essential unsoundness of his plan.

What Others Say

PRAYER FOR GRADUATES

"Sunday I went to hear the baccalaureate sermon to the 147 high school graduates. I saw all those boys and girls march in dressed in their caps and gowns and take their seats. I determined then and there I would never complain about paying a school tax. I only wish the taxes I pay went to as worthy an object. I looked at those young people and thought of what was before them of happiness and sorrow, and asked God to make their lives useful, not necessarily successful as we usually envision success, but each doing his task earnestly and courageously. I did not ask for a life of ease for them, I did not ask that life be all sunshine. I just wished for those boys and girls courage to meet all vicissitudes of life, an unflinching faith in themselves and God and their fellowmen and women. Heaven bless them, each and everyone."—Homer Price in Marshall News-Messenger.

WEALTH FOR OLD AGE

An insurance man has just spent an hour telling me how by saving through an insurance plan I can be independent at 65. He paints a glowing picture of loafing, fishing, playing golf, sailing around the world.

The idea of saving money for old age is a good one, but I think we must save more money to make the later years rich. We should save our friends and make new ones so we will have someone to go fishing with us when we retire. No one is more pathetic than a lonely old man. We must do some constructive work that will endure, we must help others to grow so that as we enter the sunset years we may feel that our lives have not been lived in vain. We must make friends of good books and good music for these will cast a benediction into our final years. We must so live, too, that we may hoard up a great store of beautiful memories. We should have in our mental bank only thoughts of peace, good will, and love with no room for prejudice or remorse.

It will take more than a check each month to make an old man contented and happy. Be sure to save now all the things that make for true wealth.—The Silver Lining.

MAN

Man is of few days and full of trouble. He laboreth all the days of his youth to pay for a gasoline car, and when at last the task is finished, lo, the thing is junk and he needeth another. He planteth corn in the earth and tilleth it diligently, and when the harvest is gathered into the barns, he oweth the landlord eight dollars and forty cents more than the crop is worth. He borroweth money of the lenders to buy pork and molasses and gasoline and the interest eateth up all he hath.

He rearth sons and daughters and educateth them to smoke cigarettes and wear a white collar, and lo, they have soft hands and neither labor in the fields nor anywhere else under the sun. His children are ornery, and one of them becometh a lawyer and another sticketh up a filling station and maketh whoopee with the substance thereof.

He goeth forth in the morning on the road that leadeth to the city, and a jitney smiteth him so that his ribs project through his epidermis. He drinketh a drink of liquor to forget his sorrows, and it burneth out the lining from his liver. All the days of his life he findeth no parking place and is tormented by traffic cops and going forth until he cometh back. An enemy stealeth his car; physicians remove his inner parts and his teeth and his bankroll. His arteries hardeneth in the evening of his life, and when at last he is gathered to his fathers, the neighbors sayeth, "How much did he leave?" And lo, he hath left it all. And his widow rejoiceth in a new couple and maketh eyes at a young sheik that slicketh his hair and playeth a nifty game of golf.

Woe is man! And from the day of his birth to the time when earth knoweth him no more, he laboreth for bread and catcheth the devil. Dust he was in the beginning, and now his name is mud.—Anonymous.

UNHERALDED SERVICE

It's probably only human to do a good deal of kicking at our commercial institutions, particularly those which involve "big money." But this kicking shouldn't be allowed to obscure our view of the services they render us.

Banks, for instance, probably come in for about as much uninformed abuse as any business.

The banks—which are simply the repositories of money belonging to millions of people, most of them of very moderate means—provided the financial blood that built this country. And they are still providing the financial blood that is further developing this country

today. No banker wants to refuse an application for a loan. He knows that loans make the mare go so far as banking is concerned, and that the more sound loans he can make, the faster his community and his bank will grow. Bankers refuse some loans because they have to—because their first thought must always be for the safety of the money entrusted to their care.

In every community in this country the banks are helping today, as in the past, in financing homes, factories and merchants. Banking's service to America isn't often herself, but it is second to none.—Industrial News Review.



We who know only what we read in the papers—and understand very little of that—don't know exactly what to think of the picture "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." On the face of it is a great big warning: The swastika bugaboo is coming so you'd better watch out. Of course it is easy to believe that German espionage is rampant here in America. When a nation is so busily engaged with its machinery of war one must naturally assume that it is anxious to get better ideas from contemporaries in other nations. We find it hard to believe that England, France, Italy, United States, or any other nation does not engage men to check on armament developments elsewhere. Nations must do that nowadays to keep pace with the others.

No, it doesn't seem that the spy situation is the important point in the picture. The thorough organization of a Nazi machine, working in this country for the fatherland, seems to be the real theme. The picture bluntly explains that an ultimate goal of the Nazi party is to replace the stars and stripes with the swastika. That is a fact admitted by German party leaders.

We hope the film will put Americans, especially German Americans, who are the special targets for Nazi propaganda, on their guard.

The next pro-American picture for the Hollywood producers to start thinking about is one exposing Communism. They have a wealth of material at hand to deal out a far greater public awakening than this Anti Nazi film provides. Roughly, here's a theme for them. Start with the typical American lad in school getting the usual amount of secular training without religion or morality. When he gets to college his instructors break down his limited knowledge of religion by ridicule and atheistic philosophy. They also sow in his heart the seeds of contempt for Americanism. After graduation he gets a job. He listens to the agitator, decides that capitalism is the bunk and that the factory belongs to the laborers. He resents the government's settlement of the strike because the capitalist had not been exterminated. He gets recognition from the communists, is promoted to a lieutenant of agitation then promoted again to a good job in Russia where he can bully helpless serfs to his heart's content. But one day there comes a change at Moscow. One of the new men does not trust our hero. With dozens of other suspects he faces the firing squad. Thus ends the career of a successful Communist. His last word is one of doubt concerning what comes after death. He's told himself for years that there is no hereafter, but now he can't believe it.

Yes siree, Mr. and Mrs. America, there's a picture that would be a mighty good tonic for you. The only trouble is that it isn't likely to be produced. Don't ask why it won't. Nobody seems to have a sensible answer for such a question. Strange as it seems, the real power in our nation apparently has a soft spot in its heart for communism. The Reds have been exposed time and again of plotting against the American economic system, but there is very little public condemnation. Every important man in the nation knows that the Red system violates every standard of Americanism. . . but there is ever so little comment of exposure. Those same men knew all along that the Spanish war was a revolt against Communism and a defense of Spanish life and religion, but they delib-

erately misrepresented. They know of the distress Communism has brought to Russia and they remain silent. Draw your own conclusions. Probably you will agree that the Reds can prevent an anti-Communist picture.

Judging from the attitude of Russia toward Germany and from the current anti-Nazi propaganda in the press one is inclined to believe that "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is Communist propaganda to discredit the swastika in America as a part of the struggle carried over from Europe. Americans can be grateful for such a service only after they have discovered that the hammer and sickle does not gain what the swastika loses. We need to be rid of both of those isms.

RATTLERS ALWAYS—DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

BUTTE, Mont. — W. T. Sweet, whose hobby for years has been the study of rattlesnakes, says a lot of the popular beliefs about reptiles are not founded on fact.

Debunking some popular fancies, he says: Rattlers do not go blind in August; they cannot stand the hot summer heat of the sun on their bodies; they do not like to fight; they will not strike unless disturbed or frightened; they can not strike farther than half the length of their bodies, and they do not always rattle before striking.

BEAUTY LICKS BRAINS IN COMPETING FOR GOVERNMENT JOBS

WASHINGTON. — Senator Ellender of Louisiana, who has been making an official study of such things, says that when beauty and brains clash in competition over a government job, beauty most frequently wins.

The shapely turn of an ankle, the senator remarked, is often more effective in helping a girl to get a good job than is the skillful twist of the wrist that makes her rival a super-

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Myra News
MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Miss Ruby Tucker is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piott attended the homecoming at Hays Sunday.

Waldo Neely accompanied some friends to Lake Murray, Oklahoma, on a fishing party Thursday.

Miss Darleen Biffle of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biffle.

Oral Buck of Bonita was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lynch of Woodbine attended church here Sunday and visited friends.

Leroy Porter, Betty Jo Porter, Lon Blanton and L. B. Warner went to Bridgeport fishing Tuesday.

Miss Emma Jean Linn of Dallas visited Wednesday night with Mrs. John Gatewood.

Miss Dorothy Jane Aldridge and Mrs. Bob Clements of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr.

Mrs. Lula Watson who underwent a minor operation at the Gainesville sanitarium is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. A. R. Andress went to Ada, Okla., Saturday where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Homer Ballew and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton visited friends and relatives in Valley View Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Williams of Fort Worth visited here Sunday with Mrs. Williams mother, Mrs. J. T. Biffle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman of Grand Prairie visited friends here Saturday night and attended the

home coming at Hays Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gay and sons of Denton spent the week-end here with Albert Andres and George Andress.

Miss Ora Lee Doty of Chillicothe spent Sunday night here with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter. Monday she left for Denton where she will attend summer school at Teachers College.

Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton who spent the last three weeks with her parents left for Denton Sunday where she will be a student at Teachers College for the first six weeks term of summer school.

Mrs. Holt Holloway of Lubbock stopped over here Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Fryor. She was on her way to Valley View to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neely, Misses Dorothy and Estelle Neely and Claudine Brogan and Waldo Neely visited Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Neely's mother and aunt, Mrs. Rachal Bushart, and Mrs. Emmitt Humphries at Point, Texas.

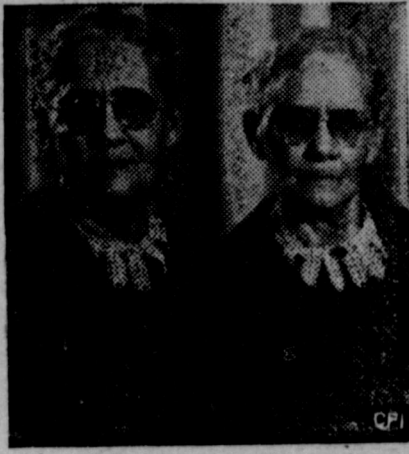
Mr. and Mrs. Boss Piott attended the public installation of the Eastern Star officers at the Masonic Temple in Gainesville Friday night. Their daughter, Mrs. Van Hill of Gainesville, was installed as worthy Matron and Mr. Hill was installed as worthy Patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Biffle of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barksdale and son of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Mae Campbell of Portland, Texas, returned to their homes this week after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Biffle and brothers, Bill and Jack Biffle.

Lindsay News
FRED MOSMAN, JR.
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn and Mrs. Robert Loerwald spent Sunday

80 YEAR OLD TWINS



CARTHAGE, Ill. — Mrs. Abby Scott of Bowen and Mrs. Josie Milstid of Denver, Ill., twin sisters, native and lifelong residents of Hancock County, observed their 80th birthday recently. Their mother was the first white child born in St. Marys township in Hancock County. The sisters, shown above, were married in a double wedding ceremony at the home of their parents in 1878. Each is the mother of three children and each has one granddaughter.

with Mr. and Mrs. Al Bayer at Muenster. Little Lavonte Bayer returned with her grandmother, Mrs. Loerwald, for a week's visit here.

John Fuhrmann was in Sherman on business Friday.

Theodore Schmitz and Tony Voth spent Friday in Dallas on business.

Paul Weise of Bowie visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Weise.

Bee Murray of Leavenworth, Kansas, formerly of Lindsay, is back for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block and Albert Laux visited in Pilot Point during the week.

Father Conrad is driving a 1939 Pontiac tudor, the new parish car purchased last week.

Rev. Father Conrad was in Rhineland Tuesday for the first mass of Rev. Fabien Diersing, O. S. B.

August Schmidkofer has returned home after visiting with relatives in Florence, Ala., for the past month.

Oscar Gehring of Windthorst spent Friday and Saturday here with his grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Lindeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutala and children of Dallas spent Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beznar.

John Schmitz joined a group of friends from Muenster last Thursday on a fishing trip to Lake Murray, Okla.

Mrs. Jake Kuhn who had been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald,

for two weeks has been removed to her home at Muenster and is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosman and family of Dallas were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman.

Floyd Sims of Ranger visited with Ewald Hoelker Monday. They had not seen each other for five years. Mr. Sims was enroute to New Mexico for a two weeks' vacation.

Members of the Gun Club, their wives and lady friends, enjoyed the regular first Sunday of the month social in the community hall Sunday evening. A number of guests from Muenster were present.

Mrs. John Beznar who was quite ill for several days was able to be up and about Tuesday. During the week-end she was cheered by visits from her children, Walter and Hugo of Bowie, and Herbert of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer, Mrs. F. J. Laux and daughter, Miss Helen Laux, were in Pilot Point last Thursday at the wedding of Andrew Flusche to Miss Marie Mueller.

FIRST WHEAT

Lindsay.—The first wheat of the season was marketed in Lindsay Saturday, when John P. Mosser at the Lindsay Elevator bought a load of wheat raised by Jake Beznar near here.

The grain was of excellent quality, tested 60, and sold for 70 cents a bushel.

AGED LINDSAY MAN IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

Lindsay.—A Ford touring car, driven by William Schmitz, was damaged when it collided with a lumber truck at the intersection of Highway 52 and the Lindsay road, north of here, at about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

No one was injured in the crash and the name of the truck driver was not learned.

VETERAN PICKS GUN HE USED AS SOLDIER FORTY YEARS AGO

FRANKFORT, Ind. — Waiting in

a rifle squad Thursday to fire a salute to soldier dead, Charles E. Eads glanced at the stock of the gun issued to him and saw his own initials carved there.

The rifle was the one he had used with United States forces in the Philippine insurrection forty years ago. It was the first time he had seen it since.

OPERATES ON SELF WITH BROKEN BOTTLE AFTER SNAKE BITE

TITUSVILLE, Pa. — Bitten by a rattlesnake, Bruce Redfield probably

saved his life by breaking a bottle and cutting the flesh about the wound.

The 24-year-old oil lease worker walked nearly a mile to his home after "operating" on his right leg.

Dr. W. E. Stewart said cutting away the flesh kept the poison from spreading, possibly preventing death.

DR. H. B. HARRELL

Has moved his dental office to 201 N. Grand Avenue, Gainesville, for convenience and economy to all concerned. Call and learn what this means to Cooke County residents.

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RUNS ON BANK CREDIT

The liberal loans being made by this bank to all lines of local enterprise help to supply the "money-power" that runs the wheels of community business.

We are always glad to cooperate with responsible borrowers whose activities will benefit them and the community in general.

The Muenster State Bank

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Muenster

CHEVROLET advertisement featuring a woman driving a car. Text includes: "Shift with that 'EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT' and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!" and "Regardless of what make of car you are now driving, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, which goes into action automatically and supplies 80 per cent of the shifting effort, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster!"

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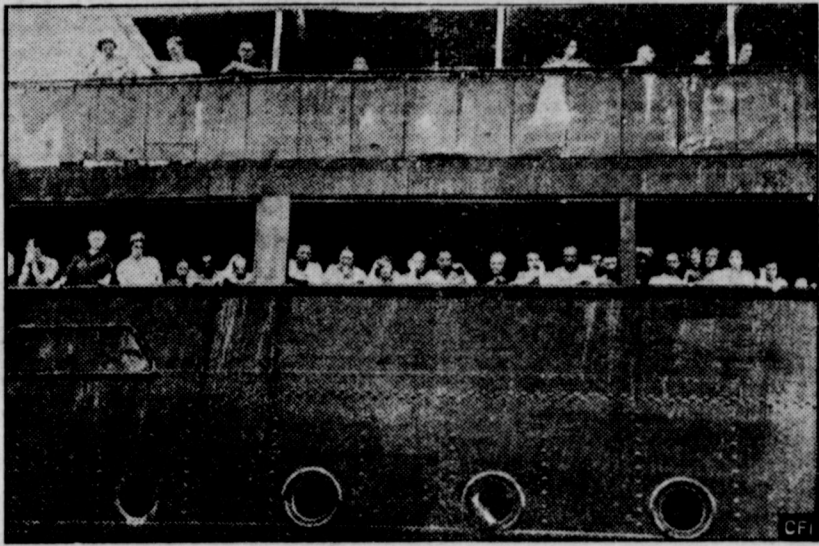
Muenster Enterprise

ANDY FLUSCHE AND PILOT POINT GIRL MARRIED THURSDAY

Of interest to many Muenster friends is the wedding of Andrew Flusche, former Muensterite, to Miss Marie Mueller of Pilot Point. The rites took place last Thursday morning in the latter city at Saint Thomas' church with Rev. Paul Charcut, pastor officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in

AS JEWISH REFUGEES SEEK A HAVEN



HAVANA CUBA.—Some of the 907 Jewish refugees from Germany, who sailed from Hamburg aboard the liner St. Louis for Cuba, are shown at the railing of the vessel conversing with friends and relatives who drew alongside in launches in Havana Harbor here. The passengers were refused permission to land in Cuba after a decree which was signed by President Federico Laredo Bru. Latest reports were that the liner has been ordered back to Hamburg if it is unable to land its passengers.

white lace over white satin, wore a veil and carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilies. Her attendants were the bridegroom's twin sisters, Misses Armella and Marcella Flusche of this city, who were attired in frocks of blue taffeta with pink accessories and pink corsages.

Gene Heitzman and Aloisius Strittmatter of Pilot Point were the groom's attendants.

The ceremonies were followed by a dinner in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller. Guests were present from Pilot Point, Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville and Decatur. In the evening the couple was honored with a dance in the community hall.

The bride was reared in Pilot Point and is a graduate of the Saint Thomas parochial high school. The bridegroom was born in Muenster, a son of Joseph Flusche. He attended school here and later operated a filling station for Gulf Company until he went to Pilot Point to assist his brother, J. P. Flusche, at the Red Chain Feed Store. He was recently elected president of the Pilot Point CYO, in which both he and his wife have been very active.

Mr. and Mrs. Flusche are making their home on the Mueller farm east of Pilot Point.

LARGE GROUP FROM HERE ATTENDS FIRST MASS

Among the large number of people attending the first solemn mass of Rev. John Duesman at Pilot Point Tuesday were the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Fleitman, Theo Vogel, Frank Klement, Joe Walterscheid and family, Frank Hess, Ben Roewe and family, Ed Schmitt, Barney Voth, John Fisher, John Felderhoff, Joseph Flusche and

family, Joe Mages.

Misses Irene Fleitman, Mary and Anna Becker, Lena Kleiss, Anna Hoenig, and Hilda Becker, Mrs. John Hartman, Mrs. Wm. Walterscheid and Alphonse Hoenig.

Rev. Francis Zimmerer and Sisters Anastasia, Bertha, Mechtildes and Dominica.

On Thursday morning Father Duesman returned to Muenster to celebrate a solemn high mass in the church he attended as a lad. He was assisted in the service by Fathers Frowin and Francis. After mass he imparted to the parish the special blessing of a newly ordained priest.

MRS. PAUL NIEBALL IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Paul Nieball was hostess to Get-Together Club members in her home Wednesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting and social.

In a brief business session, preceding 42 series, the group decided to have their annual picnic next Wednesday afternoon at Leonard Park, Gainesville.

In the domino games Mesdames Henry Fleitman and C. M. Walterscheid scored high and low, respectively, and were the recipients of a fancy jam jar and a useful kitchen gadget. Mrs. Ben Luke received a gift from her sunshine pal.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess, assisted by Miss Rose Marie Tempel, served delicious refreshments to Mesdames J. B. Wilde, C. M. Walterscheid, Bill Becker, Joe Luke, Tom Carter, Tony Gremminger, John and Joe Kathman, John Klement, Roy Endres, Henry Walterscheid, W. H. Endres, Henry Fleitman, Ben Luke, Jake Pagel, T. S. Myrick, John Wieler and Clarence Wilson.

MISS RUTH SCOTT WILL SPEAK AT LEAGUE MEET

Miss Ruth Scott of Saint Jo will appear as guest speaker at the meeting of the Ladies' Civic League this (Friday) afternoon. Her talk will be on the subject of organizing a garden club in connection with the civic league.

As an entertainment feature, Miss Katie Mae Walterscheid will give a number of popular musical selections on the accordion.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the public school.

GROUP ENJOYS FISHING PARTY AT LAKE MURRAY

A group of local people spent last Thursday at Lake Murray, Okla., on a fishing party and reported a splendid catch. It was the opening day of the fishing season at the lake and more than 1800 automobiles were registered during the day.

The local party was composed of Frank Hess, Al Walterscheid, Pete Rollman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stelzer, John Schmitz of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Howard and family of Gainesville.

MRS. J. B. WILDE IS HOSTESS TO C. D. A. S.

The Catholic Daughters of America held their monthly social last week in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilde. The party rooms were decorated with garden flowers and tables were arranged for 42 series.

Mrs. Roy Endres scored high in the games and was the recipient of a towel. Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel received twin bud vases as the consolation favor.

Following the games Mrs. Wilde served attractive refreshment plates to 18 members.

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NOW YOU TELL ONE

A native Texan says that heat is really hot on his ranch 60 miles south of Amarillo. One summer afternoon he saw a coyote pursuing an unusually buxom jack rabbit, and it was so scorching hot (he swears to this) that they were both walking.—Knott Knoces.

During a dust storm in Oklahoma a prairie dog was seen 100 feet in the air, burrowing.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A certain valley in Pennsylvania is famous for its thick fogs. One such arose while a carpenter was shingling a barn. He kept on working, but when the fog cleared, he discovered he had shingled 12 feet beyond the roof of the barn.—Lowell Thomas.

Since the past week-end Miss Angie Paris of Gainesville is assistant bookkeeper at the Muenster Refining Company.

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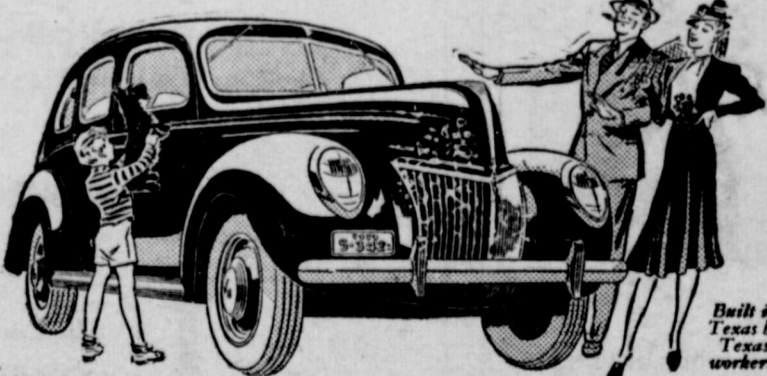
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