November 5, will be a quiet elec-

primaries last summer. The gen-

state expenditure.

well as highways.

to the highway department.

caused them to go up.

Now comes the report that Un-

ited Automobile Workers (CIO)

men produced a half million

units, an average of one per

more than \$500.

crease in labor costs.

condition caused by itself.

The really sad condition re-

League Revives going on around here, we can very well assume that next Tuesday, Pre-War Sized tion day. We know in advance what men will go into office. We decided that in the Demogratic decided that in the Democratic

eral election is a mere formality of scratching Republican candidates. For that reason many may On the subject of amend- flower show since before the war. The event was neld in the K of C ments, however, there is some real voting to be done, and hall Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m.

vides that all road user taxes blue, red and white ribbons. shall be used exclusively for roads These exhibits included chrysanand education and not be themums, roses, zinnias, mari- here in the past. By an arrangediverted into other channels of golds, dahlias, annuals and perennials, fruit and vegetable ar- he will furnish the early chicks Actually the amendment will rangements, men's flower ar- for both places and the Gainesnot change the situation, for rangements, holiday arrange- ville concern will put on its first other attempts to divert those ments, large shadow boxes and setting several weeks later than small shadow boxes. funds in the past were defeated.

In addition to the ribbon en-But it guarantees that all future road revenues will be used only tries there was a display of vetfor schools, and assures the high- erans' war trophies, an unusually way department that it is safe in attractive display of woodware planning a long range road from Haiti, exhibited by Mrs. building and improvement pro- Ben Hellman and children's exgram. Thus without extra cost to hibits from both the parochial themselves Texans have greater and the public school. assurance of a systematic good Competing in interest with

roads program which will result this array were forty commerciin better farm to market roads as al displays arranged by local business men and women. The source of this revenue is

taxes in gasoline, lubricants, and handwork, art work, woodwork, made its appearance this week motor vehicle registration fees. fancy work and composition work just in time to be placed on ex-One fourth of it is allocated to the in addition to flower arrange- hibit at the school's booth in the state school fund and the balance ments, but were not entered on a flower show. competitive basis. The teachers arranged the displays.

arrangements accenting the au- the students under the direction are considering another demand tumn theme were in evidence, of Sister Patricia, and is entirely for higher pay. They need more money, they say, in order to keep and visitors to the show entered supported by advertisements and pace with the rising cost of living. the hall under a bower of golden subscriptions. A gratifying repyracanthia That report is especially interesting when considered with facts

and figures in the October issue evening musical selections feat—to secure ads for approximately of Automobile Facts, which bears uring vocal and instrumental one-fourth of the paper's space. out the Labor contention that numbers were presented by pupliving costs have gone up but al- ils of the Sacred Heart School of alistic practice, however, in the so indicates very plainly who Music and by adults. Muted quality of its stock. Instead of piano selections furnished a Automobile Facts presents a pleasing background during chart on comparative employment large part of the show.

payrolls and production Under the chairmanship of for the months of January, 1941, Mrs. Ben Hellman and Mrs. Jim magazines. and July, 1946. The figures are Cook, plans for the event had there, plain for anybody to see, been underway for several weeks. and what they reveal should make Since the beginning of the war Sister Patricia, and if circumunion men hang their heads in the club's annual flower shows stances permit there may be one had been member affairs held in or two additional issues. In January, 1941, 559,000 emhomes. This was the club's fifth ployes drawing a total weekly pay community show in its eight of \$20,277,000, produced 500,878 years of organization.

units. In July, 1946, 699,000 employes drawing a total weekly visitors at the door, and in servpay of \$35,608,000 produced 297,ing at the refreshment stand. Mmes. Nick Miller and Joe Luke were in charge of the sale of pot-For the sake of convenience let's calculate this in even figures. Mrs. Joe Luke was decorations

In January, 1941, a half million chairman and her assistants were (Continued on page 5)

month per man, at an average weekly wage of \$40, which amount to about \$173 per menth. Notes On Local huddles or around the entertain-price. The manufacturer's labor cost was approximately \$173 per unit. Conservation In July, 1946, 700,000 employees produced 300,000 units, an average of three-sevenths of one unit Group Projects expansion and improvement of educational facilities. The specier month per man, at an aver-

age weekly wage of \$50 which Muenster soil conservation group Hall. Members of the North amounts to about \$217 a month. But notice, \$217 is the labor cost has made plans for carrying out Texas group of the Alumni Ason three-sevenths of a unit, so more of his coordinated erosion sociation have expressed their the total labor cost per unit is control and proper land use pro- gratitude for the splendid atmore than \$500.
And remember, that still isn't which will be fertilized and Lucky number hold the complete story. Materials seeded to grass next spring. Af- 11 o'clock drawing and the used by car manufacturers are ter the grass is well established prizes they received are: Nick higher because of a similar in- he will construct terraces and use Mosman, Gainesville, 500 pound What applies to automobiles water. By using this method, ster, 200 pound hog; Paul Berend, applies to practically every other applies to practically every other though it delays construction of Windthorst, 20 gallon water commodity on the market. Labor the terraces, it will save repair to heater; Sister Rose Francis, itself has been principally re- the outlets after every rain. Mr. Lindsay, automobile heater; Paul ing sponsible for the rising cost of Starke is constructing one 900- Kennedy, Subiaco, 600 X 16 living. Yet it has the gall to de- foot channel type terrace with Seiberling tire; Mrs. Pete Block, mand more pay to cope with a his tractor and plow.

group applied 600 pounds of sup-

denies that the raise from 40 to are busy constructing terraces on gallons Prestone. 50 per week is quite reasonable, the J.H. Cooke farm which is in but the whole country has a right the northeast conservation group. to complain when 7 men do only as much as 3 used to. The high cost of loafing is what's hurting outlet onto good sod in a pasus, not the high cost of labor. If ture.

workers were on the beam, producing one unit per man per the southwest Muenster group, ducing one unit per man per the southwest Muenster group, month like they used to, the labor cost even at today's wage vetch on approximately six acres. would be only \$217 per unit in-stead of \$500. He innoculated the vetch and fertilized with 200 pounds of 20 Isn't it about time for Labor to per cent superphosphate per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoehn of Thinking over this condition Dallas spent from Sunday to haus announce the birth of a we must conclude that only two Wednesday here with his father, daughter, their second girl, at treatments preparatory to the removed his pain continued and words could describe the present A.T. Hoehn and family. Miss Jane M. & S. hospital in Gainesville surgery. His wife and their child- he returned for a check and dis labor policy—stupid or sub- Hoehn of Dallas was a weekend on Oct. 23. The baby was baptised ren, Mrs. Joe Luke and Martin covered another piece of metal

PREPARATIONS FOR HATCHING SEASON TO **BEGIN NEXT WEEK**

Getting set for the hatching season, Hugh Barnhart, new owner and manager of the business, will begin the annual check of community poultry flocks next Autumn, resplendent in tones of week. These flocks will be culled gold and brown and red, was the and blood tested in order to esttheme of the Civic League and ablish them as approved flocks not even bother to go to the polls. Garden Club's first community to serve as a source of the hatchery's eggs.

The actual hatching season will begin about December 15 and Amendment Number 3 especially is deserving of support. Entitled the Good Roads Amendment, it pro-

settings than were customary ment with a Gainesville hatchery

Journalism Class At Parochial High **Publishes Paper**

tion of the journalism students 6 and 2 X 8. Ship-lap and various The children's exhibits showed of Sacred Heart High school,

The paper is featured by journalistic style and arrange-Throughout the hall artistic ment, all the work being done by sponse in Muenster, Gainesville During the afternoon and and Saint Jo, enabled the staff

> The paper departs from journthe regular newspaper grade of a paper the Mosaics is printed on an enamel coated paper com-At least four editions will be

SUBIACO ALUMNI Members took turns in greeting JAMS LINDSAY SCHOOL FOR BENEFIT BAZAAR

The Lindsay school basement could not hold all the people who came for the Subiaco Alumni ment attractions.

Money realized at the bazaar has been forwarded to Subiaco CHEESE PLANT GETS College-Academy to be used for expansion and improvement of fic project is a new building Joe Starke of the northwest which will be named the Alumni

Lucky number holders at the the strips to outlet the terrace baby beef: Pat Hennigan, Muen-Lindsay, fishing rod and reel: R.M. Zipper of the Muenster Tony Trubenbach, Muenster electric heater; Henry Felderhoff. the average worker isn't putting in an honest day's work Nobod in an honest day erphosphate to approximately Muenster, Tabu cologne; Dr. T.S.

AT BISHOP'S FUNERAL Rev. Herman Laux Muenster

pastor, attended funeral services in Little Rock, Ark., for the Most Rev. Bishop John B. Morris on Tuesday morning in Saint Andrew's cathedral. He left here by car early Monday and returned Tuesday night.

realize that nothing is gained by successive wage increases? Another boost would be no more than another loop on the inflation spiral. The only remedy is to start putting out a day's work.

Deficilt superphosphate per acre. Soil Conservation Service personnel assisted J.O. Wilson of the Baily district by laying off lines for a diversion terrace to keep hill water from crossing his fersion bottom land.

Leo Henscheid was moved home Sunday from St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on Monday, Oct. 21, and is recovering rapidly. Leo Henscheid was moved

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutken-

Local Ex GI's Among CURB, SIDEWALKS AND Best Line Buckers At WAY AT PARISH HALL Camp Howze Sale

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

That Muenster service men learned a few tricks about buckthe second surplus building material sale begun Monday at Camp Howze. A good representation of local men was included in the Second to the order checking

desk and first to the collection window was Pat Hennigan. His list was slightly shorter than the this season will begin with larger first and required less time for price extensions. Pat also had the good fortune to get all items except one, the only unit of which was taken by the first man on the Other early birds who did quite

well for themselves were Steve Moster, Anthony Luke, Eugene Schmitz, Ray Wilde, Steve Fette, Ray Bezner and Joe Walter. The the better their percentage of getting items specified on their

As in the original sale a month ago the more popular lumbers sold out rapidly. Hardwood floor-Volume I, Number I. of the ing was soon gone and so were sacred Heart Mosaics, publication of the popular lengths of 2 X 1, 2 X

noon was variously estimated at was able to recognize her hazily amount is intended to cover the cials, realizing soon thereafter that they could not accommodate the crowd, picked a final number for the day's proceeding and instructed others to come back the sal of classes last Friday. He and zapfel, J.J. Wieler, Henry Stelnext day. A total of about 200 were waited on. Processing at first went at a

checking desk in the first two of their concoction outside. There subscription list should be cirhours. After that the line began a violet reaction sprayed the mix-culated within the next few days moving faster and number 80 re-ture out of the bottle and on his in an effort to determine the ached the desk at the end of the face. fourth hour.

Four hours later, after a total elapsed time of eight hours of the acid. At one sr window (In case anyone wonders why this check on Number 80, published this year, according to that happened to be yours truly's Other portions of the boy's face progress of those behind, he was arrived they took him to the M&S not curious enough to wait.)

Characteristic of the experience vas the typical GI attitude and behavior of the men. Griping was profuse and profane. Crowding in was frequent.

All in all it was tiresome and exasperating, but once a person got through, provided he still had SACRED HEART ALUMNI been definitely scheduled. benefit bazaar last Sunday after-items, he had the satisfaction of noon and night. While the place saving a fair sized lump of money. was crowded at least as many Sale items on the average sold more were gathered outside in for about half the regular market

NEW FLOOR SURFACE

A new floor surface for the main cheese room at the cheese factory, which was recently apin a plant directors meeting has been completed this week. It is a special emery content mixture said to be more resistent to wear and chemical action than regular concrete, and was spread over the old floor about an inch thick.

Next on the plant's improvement program is a roof treatment with a plastic compound. Applied like a paint, the dope sets

ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE AT WICHITA

Gainesville attended the funeral or Joe E. Brown in Wichita Falls last Wednesday. He died Oct. 20 following a several months' illness, and is survived by his wife and ten children all of whom were present at the funeral. Mr. Brown was the brother-in-

law of Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Weber. The latter had spent several days with her sister prior to the funeral and accompanied her husband and the Muenster relatives back home.

August Friske underwent a can be expected. He has been in shaft at home, he was promptly the hospital since Oct. 14, the driven to a specialist. Several and for several years prior to its versive. And yours truly, for one, refuses to believe that men who (Continued on Page 8)

Week consists of repairs on gravel here Monday afternoon by Fa- Friske of this city, and Arnold was still there. After its removal here Monday afternoon by Fa- Friske of Gainesville, divide their he progressed nicely. His sight streets, the low places being the progressed nicely. His sight streets, the low places being the progressed nicely has not been impaired.

LANDSCAPING UNDER

Following the removal of an old fence, which originally served as a livestock barrier at the north and west of the parish hall, members of the church committee ing the line was very apparent at decided Sunday to favor the grounds with several additional improvements. A curb at the north has been

completed, broken sections of first few dozen on the long lineup. the sidewalk at the west will be replaced and a new sidewalk will extend as far as the curb along the north side of the building. Another sidewalk will run diagonally from the southwest corner of the lot to the southwest entrance of the building. After sidewalks are finished low spots on the lot will be filled day he found several men who in and the entire place re-sodded.

Johny Furbach Has Ray Bezner and Joe Walter. The farther forward they were in line Severe Face And Eye Injuries From Acid

Johny Furbach, injured on Friday of last week when a chemical explosion covered his face and hardt indicate that the project eyes with sulphuric acid, has a fair can be adequately financed for chance of saving his sight, ac- \$25,000. Of that amount he procording to a report from his mo- poses to invest his equipment. sizes of center match likewise ther, Mrs. John Furbach, Wednesday night. When she visited the boy Wednesday afternoon he \$20,000 to be raised locally. That 600 to 800 persons and sale offi- and to identify the color of her cost of a 50 X 80 metal building, clothing.

cured on the parochial school grounds shortly after the dismis- Mr. Baumhardt were J.M. Weintwo companions along with their zer, John Klement, Jacob Pagel, instructor, Sister Theresina, had Jr., R.N. Fette, Arthur Endres just completed an experiment and and snail's pace, only 23 passing the the youngsters had taken a bottle the plan they agreed that a

Mr. and Mrs. Furbach were But another bottleneck delayed notified immediately and until as opportune investments for progress after the checking desk, they arrived Sister Theresina personal savings but also as ansucceeded in washing away much other means to absorb the comover one of the eyebrows, the acid did its damage, and may replace in line and his schedule of and arms were sufficiently cleaned sweating it out. As regards the by the bathing. When the parents CALLED OFF BECAUSE hospital in Gainesville.

After several days of severe pain the boy is greatly relieved and in cheerful spirits. He has had several visits from his classmates during the past two days.

PLAN DINNER DANCE

organizing, the Sacred Heart Decatur coach expected a letter school alumni association began if Muenster could play. Taking this week on plans for a dinner the game for granted, Father dance during the Christmas holidays. Wilmer Luke, chairman, stated that all members and prospective members would be con- another game. tacted soon to determine how many might be expected to at- in Sanger on Friday, Nov. 8.

The proposal is to have the event in the parish hall through POSTMASTER TALKS TO the cooperation of the Parent- PAROCHIAL STUDENTS Teachers Association, and invitations will be restricted to active ON POSTAL SERVICE alumni members each of whom may have a non-member companion.

SCOUTS WILL GO ON HIKE MONDAY NIGHT

Muenster Boy Scouts are all set for a hike next Monday evening. Plans for the event were made at joined by Scoutmaster Nick Miller and Assistant Scoutmasters Ed Endres and Otto Walterscheid. They will take with them potatoes for baking and other suitable snacks to roast or toast at a bon fire. The trip will take up about two hours, the scoutmaster said. Other business at the meeting

was individual recitation of the Scout Oath and Scout Law, and former glory as a money maker, two new candidates were admitted. They are Eddie Fette and Mages this week. From six acres Damian Hellman.

Eye Injured, Sight OK

Herman Eberhart's left eye, injured by a chip of steel on major operation at St. Vincent's Tuesday of last week shows norhospital in Sherman Monday mal progress toward recovery this morning and is resting as well as week. Furt while hammering on a first week being devoted to days after a piece of steel was

Business Men OK Proposal For **Small Factory**

A new industry for Muenster appeared to be a certainty at a neeting of local business men in the bank Wednesday night.

The venture is a lawn mower factory employing about 20 men and with an estimated productive capacity of 80 to 100 units a day.

The opportunity was presented by Lawrence Baumhardt, a Sherman machine shop owner. When he first came here last week he found encouraging response to his proposal. Returning Wedneswere interested in a meeting to help encourage the project.

Favored at the meeting was a plan to first circulate a subscription list to determine whether a sufficient amount could be raised to finance the venture. If ample backing is found a corporation will be formed and work on the project will begin immediate-

Figures presented by Mr. Baumpattern and tooling expense and Young Furbach's accident oc- the necessary working capital. Present at the meeting besides

George Gehrig. Endorsing community's response.

They see the venture not only munity's expanding supply of manpower and provide a steady

HORNET-DECATUR TILT OF MISUNDERSTANDING

Because of a misunderstanding the Hornets have one game less on their football schedule. The contest with Decatur, which the Hornets expected to play in that city Friday, it seems, had never

In a tentative agreement Father John thought he was to advise the Decatur coach if the As their first social event since Hornets could not play. The John did not write and the other man, receiving no confirmation, assumed he was free to match The next Hornet game will be

Students of Sacred Heart school heard an interesting and instructive discussion on Postal Service, Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall, when Postmaster Arthur Endres spoke to the assemblage at 2:30.

His talk, in observance of National Air Mail Week, dealt with the history of their meeting last Monday. The boys will gather at the K of C hall at 7:30 where they will be serviced as represented the various hall at 7:30, where they will be services rendered by the postal department, discussed postage stamps and rates, and displayed samples of correctly and incorrectly addressed envelopes.

It's Still Possible To Make Money On Cotton

Cotton, once the king crop of the south, is coming back to its according to a report from Joe he gathered 1,370 pounds of lint and realized a gross cash income of \$85 per acre.

Cotton's decline in importance here is indicated by the fact that the community now has no gin whereas it once had two. After several years of idleness the shut down its volume dropped consistently each year..

City improvement during the week consists of repairs on gravel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and Fette's on the north Mrs. Herman Pierce were Wichita Falls visitors Friday.

Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. Ervin Hamric were in Dallas shopping Monday.

abel Walterscheid were Wichita next Sunday Nov. 3. Falls visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Bob Swirczynski home they bought recently from Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sears. T.P. Frost, adjoining Emmet

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Wichita Falls spent Sunday with and with other relatives. the Ted Gremminger family.

A number of Muenster people Mrs. John Wieler and Miss Is- the Catholic church at Jacksboro Mrs. Arthur Fisch.

Miss Sue Sears, a student at Decatur Baptist College, spent daughters were Sherman visit- ily began moving Wednesday to the the weekend with her parents, ors Monday.

Ed Eberhart and sons, Bill and Walter, spent from Saturday to Wolf and Frank Kaiser. The Members of the Saint A

from Hot Springs, Ark., where

she spent several weeks for her

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ita Falls.

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Naval Lieut. Norman Luke of Canada to Florida. Pensacola, Fla., arrived Saturday to spend a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke.

Miss Mary Wiesman of Chi-Wiesman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoech of Dallas visited here Sunday John Lerner and son, John of with Mr. and Mrs. John Furbach

plan to attend the dedication of Okla, as the guests of Mr. and

infant and Mrs. Ed Eberhart and visiting their daughter and fam-

Tuesday on a trip to points in work was completed Wednesday. Society enjoyed their monthly Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. mann, John Grewing and J.J. and Mrs. Albert Bumpas and Mrs. Hoffman as hostesses Verona Jackson of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Branch moved this week from a farm GLADYS ANN HOFFMAN

Gunter street. on terminal leave after serving grade and other little friends. with the army in the Pacific

Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Subiaco, Ark., was here Sunday. He ments. officiated at the six o'clock mass and delivered the sermon at all three masses of the morning.

Mrs. Frank Bindel.

Mrs. Ervin Hamric, and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Wieler, drove to Tioga Tuesday for a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ben Roewe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Noland returned to their home in Tulsa. Okla., Saturday after a several weeks' visit with their son, Ford Noland and family.

Cpl. Harry Sicking has returned from the Pacific and is at | home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sicking. He is on terminal leave and will receive his discharge from the army by

Hubert Moss, county school superintendent, and Mr. Galyean, deputy state superintendent of Austin, visited the Public school Tuesday on a routine inspection tour and attended the flower show before leaving the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McNelley spent Friday in Waco as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Flood and in the evening attended the A & M-Baylor football game. Mr. Mc-Nelley's sister, Mrs. George Gill, accompanied them back to Muenster to spend a week.

After getting most of his materials at the Camp Howze army surplus sale last Monday, Steve Moster is losing no time in starting his new home just north of Anthony Klement. He leveled the site Tuesday and intends to start building soon.

Jeff Linn and a boy friend from Los Angeles spent the latter part of last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn. They were enroute back to California after an extended automobile tour that took them from

leaving this Friday on the evening train for New York City to visit their daughter and son-incago, Ill., visited here during the law, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony week with her mother, Mrs. Theo weeks' vacation and Mrs. Cook will remain until about the first of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels announce the birth of an 81/4 pound son, John Albert at the local clinic Monday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman spent the weekend in Guthrie, Father Herman assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haverkamp as sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. John Slaton and son, Deibert, of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flusche and Worth spent Tuesday here

Members of the Saint Anne's social on Wednesday afternoon Oct. 20, in the parish hall with Mrs. Frank Bindel has returned Henry Schniederjan were his Mmes. Martin Friske, H.J. Fuhr-

> Progressive 42 series furished diversion and prizes were awarded Miss Ruth Scott, Mrs. C.W. to Mrs. Clem Reiter for high Yetter and Mrs. Kingery of Saint score, Mrs. John Fette, low score, Jo. were among out of town vis- and Mrs. Joe Horn, galloping. itors at the flower show Tuesday | The hostesses served refreshments of pie and coffee to 54 members.

north of the city to Gainesville HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

where they are at home at 310 Little Miss Gladys Ann Hoffman observed her 11th birthday Sunday with an afternoon party Cpl. Wilfred Bindel is at home for her classmates of the 6th

The guests presented the hontheatre. He is the son or Mr. and oree with a shower of gifts and enjoyed outdoor games after which the honoree's mother, Mrs. John Hoffman, served refresh-

> The little dabs of feather and veiling our women call hats add up to a 250-million-dollar a year retail business.

Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus enter-years. tained Saturday with a birthday honoring her daughter Rachael Kay, 7. A variety of games entertained the little guests and a delightful hour was spent at Leonard Park

after which ice cream and birthday cake were served. Favors were Hallowe'en bandanas, flowers and masks..

10 Gallon Hats

Four wearers of 10-gallon hats met at a crossroads in Wyoming and exchanged names and former addresses. Two of the fellows were from New York, one from Rhode Island and one was from North Carolina. They had to ride 75 miles to find a real-honestto-gosh native - and when they



did locate him they learned that RACHAEL KAY LUTKENHAUS he hadn't worn a hat for 30

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In the following co while in the cracker-eating con-test Jimmie Carrol, Tootsie and Shirley Jones and Janie Reeves itried for honors.

Ghost stories were told by Mrs. Don Cooke and Rev. Thomas, and others taking part in the program were Milburn Cravens, Reagan Vestal, Janie Reeves, Tootsie Jones, Don Cooke, Thomas Vestal, Beth Wylie, Millie Jean Cravens, and Mrs. Claude Cravens. Mrs. C. M. Thomas furnished

the congregation attended and daughter, their third child and of World War I, having served daughter, their third child and of World War I, having served first girl, born on Oct. 28. Mrs. overseas with the infantry. They Gainesville, visiting Miss Dorothy Vestal, was a guest.

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Club in her home on next Wed- per of Lindsay, Bill Fuhrmann, Miss Anna Hellman's place.

Miss Hellman is leaving this Mr. and Mrs. Haverkamp were week to be with her niece, Mrs. married here on Oct. 25, 1921, Eddie Hart in Dallas. Mr. and and have farmed south of town A large number of members of Mrs. Hart are the parents of a since that time. He is a veterar Hart is the former Miss Verena are the parents of 7 daughter:

> FAREWELL PARTY HONORS VISITORS FROM NORTH

Hartman of Pesotum, Ill., who were guests of relatives here last week, were honored with a farewell party by their cousins Friday evening

The affair was a picnic and outing at Frank Klement's where the group gathered around a huge bon fire to toast sanwiches and boil coffee after which story ty given Tuesday evening in the telling and group singing were en-

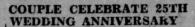
Personnel included the honorees and Leo and Walter Becker, Mae and Patsy. Mr. Cason was 46 Eugene and Miss Anna Marie years old and Joe was 21. Klement, Alvin Hartman, Miss Dolores Walter, Leonard Hart- useful gifts. man, Albert Danglmayr and

MONTE HELLMAN HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monte Hellman was compli mented with a birthday party on Thursday evening, Oct. 25. He was 15 years old and 15 class-

Mrs. G.H. Hellman, grandmother of the honoree, arranged the party which was held in the Hellman farm home. Hallowe'en games and contests furnished diversion for the young people. Gifts were presented to the honor guest and birthday cake and other refreshments were served. During the party, Monte's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman, phoned from Atlantic City, N.J., where they were attending a convention, to extend their best wishes for the occasion

CARD OF THANKS all of which contributed to its success. Such assistance and cooperation is indeed gratifying. Civic League & Garden Club



Attending the affair were the birthday remembrances and then enjoyed a theatre party at the Relax.

Attending the affair were the party at the Mrs. Leo Haverkamp, Mr. and Relax.

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and 2 sons. Mrs. Haverkamp was Miss Elizabeth Wiesman before

her mariage. The honor couple was presented with lovely gifts in keeping with the silver anniversary, Wayne, Ind., and Hiss Barbara and the dinner table was centered with a large decorated cake. topped with a miniature bride and groom.

> FATHER AND SON SHARE HONORS AT PARTY

J.B. Cason and his son, Joe shared honors at a birthday par-Cason home with Mrs. J.B. Cason as hostess assisted by Mrs. John Moore and daughters, Della They received an assortment of

The party rooms were dec-Misses Dorothy and Betty Hart- orated with daisies and enrysanthemums presented by Mrs. E The visitors left Saturday af- Lawson, and after informal ternoon to return to their homes. diversion was enjoyed refresh-

A delight a Hallowe'en program was presented at the Libbirthday on Oct. 24, was suresty Bapt and Clyde Fisher, observing his 17th birthday on Oct. 24, was surprised with a party, planned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Fisher. The honor guest's classmates of the senior class of Sacranger and Leart school arrived in a serving of refreshments.

Celebrating 25 years of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Haver-kamp were honored Sunday in their home with a dinner party in the evening, concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Celebrating 25 years of wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughters, Della Mae, Patsy and Alene; Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Gall-at at 4:30 and an informal party in the evening, concluded with the serving of refreshments.

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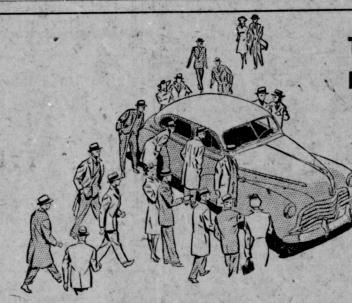
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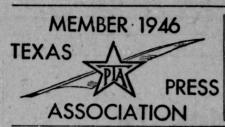
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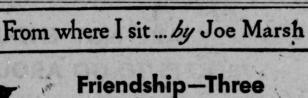
PETER STOFFELS AND CATHERINE BENGFORT UNITED WEDNESDAY

Solemn and impressive rites were performed in Saint Peter's church at Lindsay on Wednesday morning, Oct. 23, to unite Miss Catherine Bengfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bengfort, and Peter G. Stoffels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Stoffels. Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and at the nuptial high mass.

traditional wedding march and Little Miss Stoffels wore a simthe recessional and assisted the larly designed frock of pink ripthe St. John's Mass.

The church was filled with an colonial bouquet of white carnassemblage of relatives and tions. friends of the popular young

After the mass the bride and went to the Blessed Virgin's altar where the bride



Thousand Miles Apart

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess-between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton

Barnes, in England. They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together - Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his

England.

chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things -like a game of chess or a glass of beer-that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . between neighbors here at home!

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Goe Marsh

presented her flowers while the blouse and gray and black ac- Florence Moster, choir sang a special wedding ver- cessories. They will make their the hall was festive with home north of Lindsay.

We're kneeling."

Hallowe'en decorations and cold drinks were served. Miss Marie drinks were served. Miss Marie drinks were served. Miss Marie drinks were served.

basque bodice buttoned down the surer for the past several years.

back with tiny satin covered butback with tiny satin covered but-tons, high round neckline with a Muenster and attended school deep scalloped sweetheart yoke of Chantilly lace edged with sat-

bows on the center front of the dress extended from the yoke to the hem of the skirt. The lone sleeves were fitted, buttoned at the wrists and extended from the yoke to the hem of the skirt. The lone sleeves were fitted, buttoned at the wrists and extended from the carpentry business. the wrists and extended into petal points over the bride's ELLEN GRACE FRISKE hands. The full gathered CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY skirt swept into a long

of seed pearls. She carried an day afternoon arm bouquet of white mums and | Following the presentation of wore as her only ornaments a birthday remembrances the

wearing blue marquisette over taffeta. Her gown was designed with long-waisted bodice featuring a shirred center panel, sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The full gathered skirt headdress was a short blue veil parish hall here Tuesday evening. held in place with flowers of the It was a costume affair. same color and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink carna-

bride and groom, were flower girls. The former wore a bouffant dress of white net and taffeta and a white flower headdress and Mrs. William Fleitman, organ-ist, presided at the organ for the rangement of pink carnations choir in its beautiful rendition of ple crepe, a headdress of pink flowers and carried a miniature

> Charles Stoffels, brother of the groom, was best man. Leonard Bengfort and Erwin Fuhrmann were ushers. Men in the wedding party wore white carnation

> boutonnieres. The bride's mother wore melon and blue ensemble with black accessories and the groom's mother was attired in a gray and gold costume with black accessories. Both wore shoulder

> corsages of white gardenias. Following the ceremony breakfast was served to the bridal party in the Bengfort home. At noon, dinner was served to immediate members of both families. The bride's table beautifully appointed, laid with white linen and centered with a large decorated cake, flanked with pink tapers in crystal candelabra. Asters and chrysan-

themums decorated the home. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock reception was held in the school auditorium and supper was served to some 250 guests. Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer and Miss Mary Hermes, sister and cousin of the bride, presided at the bride's book. A dance in the Lindsay hal'

concluded the day's festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoffels left on a wedding trip during the late evening, the bride wearing a green dressmaker suit with black

Lindsay and a graduate of Lind- Felderhoff and her committee it on the wall as a holder for a

Miss Ellen Grace Friske celetrain. Her finger-tip length veil, tiered and edged with Chantilly lace, was attached to a tiara Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske, Sun-

guests enjoyed games and con-Miss Gertrude Bengfort, sister tests, after which refreshments of the bride, was maid of honor were served to 15 classmates.

CYO HALLOWE'EN DANCE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Two hundred young people from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville enjoyed the Hallowwas ornamented with ruffles e'en party and dance sponsored which formed scallops. Her by the local CYO group in the

Prizes for the best dressed couple went to Norbert and Tommy Felderhoff who were dressed Little Misses Stella Bengfort as a devil and a witch. Berry and Lucy Stoffels, sisters of the Garner and his orchestra, who furnished music for the dance, were the judges. Door prizes were won by David Sturm and Miss



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leaves; Jimmy Lehnertz, third on wild flowers; G.H. Hellman honorable mention on wild flow-

Nick Miller, first on wedding table; Miss Olivia Stock, second

on Thanksgiving table: Mrs. G.H.

Hellman, third on Thanksgiving

Shadow Boxes, large - Mrs. Jim Cooke, first; Mrs. Henry Fette, second; Mrs. Tony Grem-

minger and Mrs. Frank Kaiser,

Shadow Boxes, small - Miss Olivia Stock, first; Miss Olivia Stock, second; Mrs. J.M. Wein-

Worthy of special mention

though not entered competitively were two huge arrangements by Mrs. T.S. Myrick. These

adorned the west windows of the hall and were composed of cat-

tails, reed, pampas grass, dried water lily pods and a variety of

Do you have a number? If not, you should have. If you have ever raised your voice against, or have

contributed to the efforts of any organization that has raised its

voice against communistic activities in this country — YOU HAVE A NUMBER. And shame on you, if you have been silen: and do not have a number! Part of the communist tech-

nique is very carefully to catall those who are known to oppose them, against the day when they shall have succeeded in des troying America, in order that what they consider is the proper

punishment, can be inflicted on those who had the courage and exercised the bad judgment (bad

openly to resist their subversiv

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man, Mrs. G.H. Hellman, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, and Mrs. J.M. Wein-Serving as judges were Mrs. Ed Liedtke, Jr., of the Maggie House

Gargen Club, and Mmes. G.R. Holland and Sam Sims of the ville. They tagged winning entries with blue, red and white ribbons, denoting first, second ribbons, denoting first, second ribbons, denoting first, second, third and honorable Evening Garden Club of Gaines-

Ribbon winning entries are as

Chrysanthemums - Large: Miss Angela Laake, first; Mrs. C.J. Bernauer, second; Miss Angela Laake, third. Small - Mrs. Joe Luke, first; Mrs. Nick Miller, second; grown by Mrs. August Friske and arranged by Miss Olivia Stock, third.

Roses - Mrs. Nick Miller, first; Mrs. Nick Miller, second; Mrs. M.J. Endres, third. Zinnias - Mrs. T.S. Myrick, first; Mrs. John Fette, second:

Mrs. Nick Miller, third. Marigolds - Mrs. M.J. Endres, first; Mrs. Joe Luke, second; Mrs.

first; Mrs. Joe Luke, second; Mrs. bet your bottom dollar that the "commies" feel certain they can control him — otherwise they would not be backing him — they see something in him not visible to the naked eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Fruit and Vegetable Arrangements - Mrs. T.S. Myrick, first; Mrs. Nick Miller, second; Mrs. Nick Miller, third. Annuals and Perennials - Mis. Average Voter. Mary Becker, first on double

galardias; Mrs. Joe Luke, second on calandulas; Mrs. M.J. Endres, Support the candidate who believes in Americanism, who has no communistic taint on him. If the communists are fighting him tooth and nail, that is his great-est recommendation. It automatically makes him the candidate Men's Arrangements - Nick who merits your support. Miller, first; on petunias; J.M.

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The idea sounded good to Barnum and he immediately sent 200 to the Vermont owner. In a few days he received by express a arge black cat. Examining Tabby, Barnum found a note attached to ts neck which said: "I forgot to tell you that all cherries up here in Vermont are black!"

Staff Sgt. John Durbin spent the weekend here with his wife and sons, who are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Yosen. The sergeant is in San Antonio for several days on official business. Mrs. Durbin and children will leave this weekend by plane for their home in Metairie,

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And after you have determined approximately what your number is on the Communist Extinction List, it behooves you to do some

ment and that you want no part

thing about it. Well, what can you do? The ar swer to that is simple. Scrutinize seeking election on November 5th Find out who is endorsing them If your investigation reveals that one of the candidates is enthus astically endorsed by one or othe of the numerous communis VOTE FOR THAT CANDIDATE.

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dairy farmers can double milk the milk we are now, as the averproduction in the next 15 years age production of DHIA cows is "Don't you read signs?" and help solve the American and just about twice that of the naworldwide food supply problem was outlined by John H. Kraft, president of the Kraft Foods pointed out, is about 40 per cent the All-American Jersey show at flush. "Dairymen who have ac-

tional average of 180 pounds or butterfat per cow per year, strive for more even production of labor throughout the year.

The tional average of 180 pounds or butterfat per cow per year, strive to will also the said as he looked into the mirror. "I never knew he had his picture took." He took

feed cost of a cow producing 300 turally do not have the feeding pounds of fat is roughly three times that of a cow producing 150 pounds of fat. Or to put it another way, the feed cost per to make full use of government and business arousing in the stalled her care

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down rapidly as production per Eugene Field once stayed at a

"If all the cows in the United slovenly housekeeper who rarely States were as good as those in the Dairy Herd Improvement as Field was entering, she spied happy family reunion party Fri-Columbus, Ohio. — A special Associations we would today be mud clinging to his shoes. program by which American producing approximately twice

a sign, which read: tional average." Winter milk production, he company, to junior dairymen of below production during spring Mr. Kraft listed five basic suggestions by which the young dairy men could help meet national and world milk needs: "Raise the national average of 190 powers."

Mr. Kraft listed five basic suggestions by which the young dairy more even production the year around not only produce about 700 or 800 more pounds of milk per cow per year but show a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad." he said as held and my old dad." he said as held their exposition banquet here. hieved a better balance through

for more even production throughout the year, take care of the land you farm, make use of all agencies that can help you, use better tools for the job.

"I think it is enough to point out that the average return over that the average return over the deal of the second to the second to the attic, but his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Mm-m." she said, looking into the second to the attic and found the mirror. "Mm-m." she said, looking into the second to the attic and found the mirror. "Mm-m." she said, looking into the second to the attic and found the mirror. "Mm-m." she said, looking into the second to the attic and found the mirror. "Mm-m." she said, looking into the second to the attic and found the mirror.

and business agencies in doing stalled her car at a traffic light their job, Mr. Kraft said: "The facts and knowledge are there the starter, tried again, choked Our national and state experiment stations are a gold mine of information. information. Our colleges of agriculture and extension services are the means of bringing that information to you and me on the farm.

"And do not forget that in- here and lean on your horn." dustry is equally interested with government in development of a sound agriculture. That we may both carry on together, Kraft, like other major organizations in the milk business, has set up a trained field service that knows dairying from practical experience. That field service is there to help you.'

Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck and son, one will have to have brains Eugene, were Denison visitors

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happy family reunion party Friday evening at the home of Mr. "How dare you come in with and Mrs. Ray Klement. Children and grandchildren of

do - when I go out!'

young Cleveland matron

one winter day. She stamped on

her engine, while behind her, an

"I'm awfully sorry, but I don't seem to be able to start my car,"

she told the driver of the other

car pleasantly. "If you'll go up there and start it for me, I'll stay

Looking Ahead

making fun of a fourth because

he was working for what they got for leafing. He smiled and

answered, "I figure your \$20 a

I'm working for now."

beautiful girl in the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride and son, Robert, of County Line,

Okla., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Wil-

liams. Other guests for the day

at the Williams home were Mr

and Mrs. John Huchtons and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aytes

Three former servicemen were

Mr. and Mrs. Klement pre-She pointed above his head at sented birthday gifts and brought covered dishes for a luncheon. Informal diversion and games "Please wipe your feet."
"But, my dear woman," gently protested the humorist, "I always were enjoyed.

The children are Norbert, J.A., Edgar, Ray, Walter, Martin, Ro-man, and Mrs. Buddy Reiter, all of Muenster and Albert Klement A backwoods mountaineer one of Gainesville. There are 21

> Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Montgomery stopped here Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ford Noland, enroute to their home in Tulsa after a wedding trip to Monterey, Mex-

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organization of teachers is to en-254 County Superintendents, and the thousands of school trustees, annual pay of teachers. Minimum with college degrees is to be

To inform parents and school which the public school system of more. Even lawn mowing is more Texas has fallen as thousands of profitable than teaching. highly trained and experienced teachers desert the classroom for better paying and more attractive jobs, the Teachers Welfare As-

chers Welfare Association, which sociation is conducting a state has made application for charter wide campaign for members under the laws of Texas, as a among the more than 44,000 pubnon-profit general welfare cor- lic school teachers and County poration, and has launched state- Superintendents. Its educational campaign to inform the public of Immediate aim of this militant and the poorly paid teachers is rganization of teachers is to en-

The alarming condition now adequate pay for teachers. The Texas is less than \$100 a month. patrons of the sad plight into The untrained day laborer earns

AND DAIRY CATTLE IS SHORT SIGHTED POLICY

A lot of Texas dairymen are killing the goose that lays the golden eggs by cross-breeding their dairy cows with beef sires.

Extension Service.

Dairymen cross-breed their stock because a cross-breed calf is worth more for beef than a straight-breed calf at the same age, says Gibson. But, he warns, the deal isn't as good as it sounds on the surface. It takes plenty of feed to make a cross-bred call weigh 400 or 500 pounds at six months of age, and whole milk makes up a good share of the feed that the calf gets. Suppose five months says Gibson — (and a lot of them get twice that much). At present milk prices, that amount of milk is worth about \$45. If the calf gets two gallons, the cost of course is \$90. which doesn't leave much profit

But the real loss, emphasizes Gibson, is to the future dairy dairyman goes out to buy replacements, but can't find them. He ends up milking a herd of scrub cows - the result of breed-

up in this life. The fellow with less hair to comb always has

CROSS-BREEDING BEEF

The dairyman who makes a steady practice of cross-breeding will end up with no replacements for his herd, and just like the man who kliled the gold-producing goose, he will kill the chances for more profit from a better dairy herd in the future, explains G.G. Gibson, dairy husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College

from the selling price of the calf. herd Continuous cross-breeding Furniture and Music Store, Gaining a good milk cow to a good

ends; one to think with and one to sit on. His success depends on

the facts about the public schools

faced by the rural schools, with more than 17 per cent of teachto bring about an increase in the filled and more than 12 per cent of all teaching jobs in the State pay of \$2,400 a year for teachers vacant, is due entirely to the inpay of the average teacher in

FOR SALE: 3-room house. See Frank Schilling, Muenster. 49-1p. FOR SALE: Sweet clover Seed,

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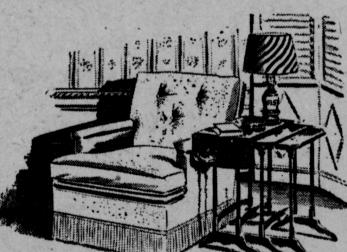
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Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Mosser of Gainesville formerly of Lindsay

have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mosser, to Freddie Dulock, son of Mrs. Albert Dulock of Gainesville

Miss Mosser and Mr. Dulock are

both employed in Fort Worth and

the wedding will take place there

on Nov. 9 in St. Patrick's church.

The Rt. Rev. Paul M.. Nahlen

Abbot of New Subiaco Abbey, and

Bezner and William Fuhrmann, students at Subiaco, arrived Fri-

Subiaco Alumni benefit social

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school, as announced by the prin-

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cipal, are as follows:

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uota is \$150,000. The campaign will be conducted November 18

The national campaign will be

Lindsay News

Ewald Hoelker has a new Plymouth coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arendt visited in Thackerville, Okla., Sunday on business.

Misses Margaret Streng and Anna Mae Dieter of Fort Worth were weekend guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sand-mann and daughter of Valley View spent Wednesday here with

Mrs. Louise Langston of Carwith her sister, Mrs. Frank Kuhn gfort, and to attend the wedding and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Gruber of Fort day Worth spent the weekend with

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Gainesville

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruber and family

Mrs. John Bezner and her daughter, Mrs. Bomar Woods of Gainesville spent Monday in mily Muenster with the former's sister, Mrs. H.-J. Fuhrmann and family.

Jerome Neu, son of Mr. and The Lindsay school building is receiving a coat of fresh white from a cracked collar bone injury sustained while playing

> Osoar Zwinggi of Fort Worth was home for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Leo Zwinggi.

> Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Flusche and daughter, Miss Miriam, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoedebech and children, all of Denison, spent Sunday and Sunday night here with relatives.

Miss Gene Bengfort of Dallas was here last week to visit her negie, Okla., is here for a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Benof her cousin, Miss Kathryn Beng-fort to Pete Stoffels on Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zwinggi have letter from their son, Pfc. Roy Lee Zwinggi, saying that he is well and is serving with the 45th Air Supply Squardron at Edring,

> Mrs. S. Geray of Gainesville, formerly of Lindsay, is able to be up and around following an operation which was performed about three weeks ago. Her daughter, Mrs. Leo Zwinggi, attended her bedside during her

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wimmer returned Saturday from a wed-

other points and are at home in Muenster. They were here Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neu and fa-

Mrs. Joe Bergman returned nome Saturday after spending a with her daughter, Mrs. Al-Wilde at Raymondville, a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidlkowith her daughter, Mrs. fer and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Florence, Alabama, have re-Showers at San Antonic, and three days with her sister Mrs. G.E.W. Adams in San Anturned to their home after spending a week here with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Neu, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber and August Schmidlkofer and famil-

Confetti---

have achieved such positions of influence could possibly lack the understanding. They must be de-liberately sabotaging our economic system. Can there be any other explanation?

Pardon a repetition of the same old subject, but it is quite fitting to mention here that conditions as we have them harmonize perfectly with the communist plan to overthrow Democracy in this country. Add to this the known facts that communists are active-Rev. Francis Zimmerer of Subiaco College, accompanied by Weldon ly dominating some unions and more. Why right thinking labor leaders, who are in the majority. day night and remained until Monday. They visited relatives don't have the grit and foresight to correct the condition is a bafand friends and attended the fling mystery. They should know that once the reds reach their goal labor rights like all other rights will vanish completely. Under dictatorship all freedom van-

Equally baffling, and disappointing, is the administration's attitude on the problem. Surely 11th grade, Betty Lou Bezner, our national leaders can see Elfrieda Block: 10th grade, Joan what's going on. They must re-Arendt, Rita Block, Frieda Mae alize what will happen if organ-Neu; 8th grade, Alma Louise ized labor is permitted to pur-Kubis; 7th grade, Dorothy Mae sue its career of crime. Yes. Nortman: 6th grade, Antoinette Crime. What other word is there Neu: 4th grade, Peggy Hermes, Mary Margaret Hermes and honesty, such flagrant disregard honesty, such flagrant disregard of obligations? Let people say what they will, it is plain fraud to hire out for a day's pay and do only a half day's work. It's identically the same as accepting \$2.00 and delivering only a dollar's worth of goods. Our administration permits Labor to get away with it, but that doesn't make it right. Austin, Texas —. Larry Albritton, of Gainesville, has been

Labor leaders themselves have Paralysis for Cooke County, it was this crime wave. It's their organannounced here by George C. Francisco, Jr., of Houston, Texas Chairman of the Kenny Infantile Cooks Co

ding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., and and portrays the part of the fam- falls on the government, which is pledged to protect the rights of its citizens. Our national leaders can and will do it if they'll decide to be guided by principle. But if they continue to follow a poscy of coddling reds and seeking votes, God help us.

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