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BEARD AWARD  
1937 - 1938

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

BOOSTING THE  
BUSIEST LITTLE  
TOWN IN TEXAS

VOLUME IV

\*\* 5c Per Copy

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

\*\* \$1.00 Per Year

NUMBER 24

## Sunday Rain Assures Fair Grain Crop

Total Precipitation Estimated At 2 Inches

A fair crop of small grain this year was virtually assured Sunday by another "million dollar rain" covering a wide area over North Texas and Oklahoma. The estimated total precipitation here was two inches.

Though another shower about two weeks from now would be desirable to fill out grain kernels, Sunday's rain was said to be sufficient to provide more than the minimum of required moisture. The crop should be all right—assuming that normally favorable weather will prevail until the grain is in the shock.

In spite of intermittent hard showers, only a small percentage of the water ran away. Creeks and branches rose comparatively little, probably because newly cultivated row-crop fields absorbed moisture quickly and vegetation retarded the flow in grain fields.

Corn, feedstuffs and gardens show a marked improvement as the week advances. Pastures also are showing signs of more vigorous life, and are expected to begin paying dividends soon in the form of increased milk production.

## MAY 31 SCHEDULED AS CLOSING DAY FOR BOTH SCHOOLS HERE

May 31 has been set as the closing date for both Muenster schools. It was announced this week. Sister Luby, teacher of the parochial 8th grade, advised Tuesday that commencement exercises for grammar school graduates will take place on Sunday evening, May 26. Sister Theresina, who is in charge of the high school closing exercises, stated that they will be held on Friday, May 31. Both will be in the parish hall.

Virgil Lee Welch, principal of the public school, announced Tuesday that no definite date has been set for graduation exercises of his pupils. At the present students are busy with state exams and he hopes to complete arrangements next week. He is also waiting for a date when the parish hall is available. There is only a small class of graduates, two from grammar grades and three from the high school.

This year's class of 8th grade graduates at Sacred Heart school consists of 23 pupils. The commencement address will be given by Rev. Frowin Koerdt, pastor, who will also present the diplomas. Miss Alma Marie Luke is valedictorian of the class. The pupils are also rehearsing a play to be given that evening. It is a drama in 3 scenes entitled, "Round the Clock with Claire." Although the program will be given on the 26th, classes will continue until the 31st.

There are 5 graduates at the parochial high school this year. Their class day events will take place on Monday, May 27th. All members of the high school will take part in this program for which parents of the pupils will be invited.

On the 31st the exercises will be formal and solemn. Rev. Francis will deliver the commencement address and Rev. Frowin will present the diplomas.

## NOVEL STRAWBERRY PATCH IS FRUITFUL AND ORNAMENTAL

The Nick Millers are munching the first fruits of their "strawberry barrel"—a novel, portable strawberry patch that they set out as an experiment several weeks ago.

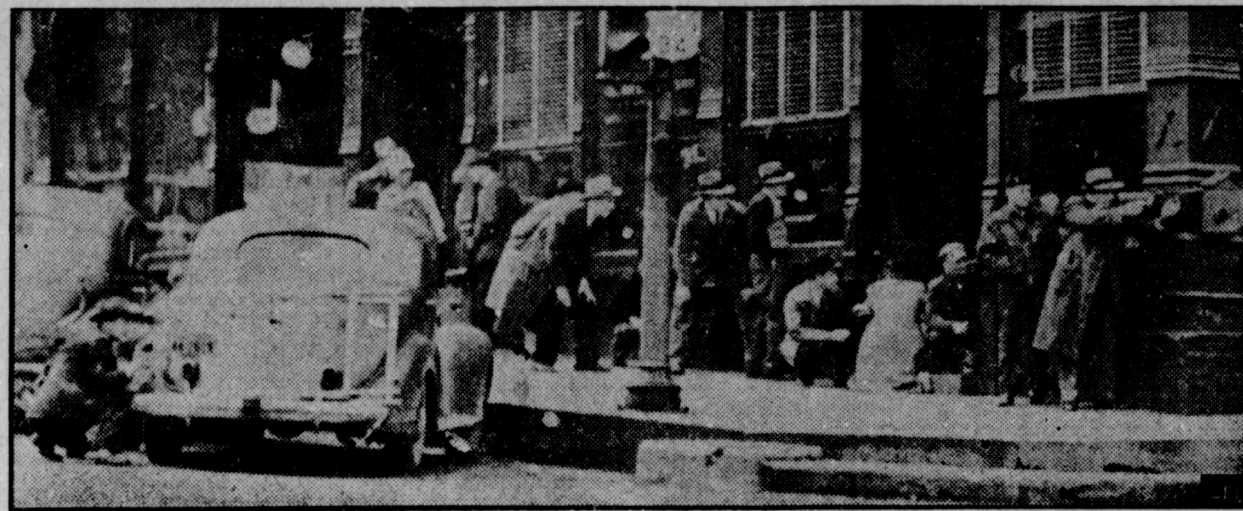
They made the garden by drilling holes into the sides of the barrel and filling it with the kind of dirt best suited to strawberries, then set out a couple dozen plants through the holes.

Time is proving that the vine covered barrel will be ornamental as well as fruitful. Dozens of the red berries scattered among the drooping vines present a sight appropriate for a flower garden.

To provide proper irrigation they placed a perforated tube in the center of the barrel. Water poured into that tube gradually soaks into the soil through the perforations and a series of drainage holes at the bottom permits surplus moisture to get away.

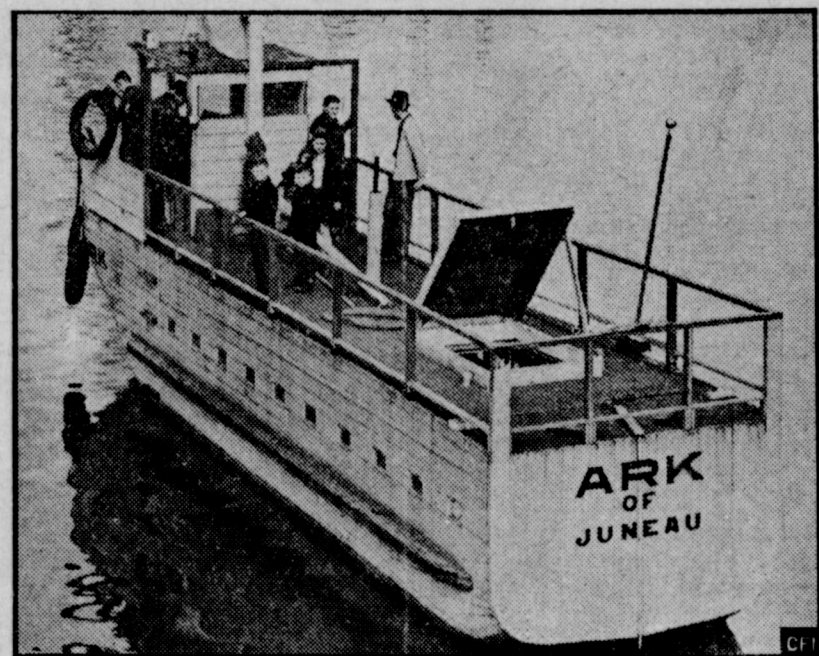
No one seems to know how well or how long the plants will thrive, so the Millers watch with considerable interest. If they are pleased they will set out a large barrel next year with about a hundred plants.

## 1,000 WATCH POLICE BATTLE MANIAC



BURLINGTON, IOWA. — A dozen people, mostly bystanders, were wounded last Friday as more than a thousand curious spectators risked their lives to watch police "shoot it out" with an apparently deranged gunman. The latter, identified as Harry Reeb, 36, and unemployed, killed himself in his second floor room after police machinegun fire ripped away part of the shot-gun with which he had held attackers off for over two hours. Photo shows police officers firing at the deranged gunman from a corner vantage point. Note the officer on the right with a machine gun and one on the left firing from behind a parked car.

## SATKO ARK HALTED BY COURT



TACOMA, Wash.—Another chapter in the "Saga of American Independence" was written into the ups and downs of Paul Satko, who has spurred relief and won national acclaim in his valiant effort to duplicate the undaunted efforts of our forefathers. After months of hard labor, Satko finally completed his boat and with his eight children started his voyage to Alaska where he and his brood will take up a homestead and start farming. Last Saturday Satko was placed in jail for "resisting an officer" and his wife and eight children were held. Countless people have come to the aid of Satko, but the judge in rendering his decision, thought the jail term was the only way to keep a "real citizen from a perilous voyage." The whole Tacoma waterfront is speculating on the outcome. This picture shows Satko and his family aboard his home-made Ark, as it went aground.

## ROME LIBRARY GETS HISTORY OF PARISH, JUBILEE ENTERPRISE

Copies of the History of the Sacred Heart Parish and the jubilee edition of the Enterprise are being forwarded to an international library at Rome in response to a request received this week. The institution, affiliated with a German Catholic library at Berlin, is especially interested in clippings and documents of German Catholic communities away from Germany. Father Frowin expressed the opinion that Father Bonaventure Koelzer, now in Rome, was instrumental in the library's request for the copies.

## Holy Name To Sponsor Benefit Picnic-Dance At Parish Hall May 7

While hoping the weather will give them a favorable break, officers of the Holy Name Society began preparations this week for their benefit picnic and dance at the parish hall next Tuesday night, May 7. The first event of that kind to be sponsored since the society was organized several years ago, this benefit will raise funds for financing the series of recent improvements to the club room. Card and pingpong tables were there for several months, a new pool table was put in last week, and a paint job for the walls has just been completed.

## Parochial Music Class To Have Recital May 19

The annual musicale of the Sacred Heart School of Music will be held Sunday evening, May 19, in the parish hall, Sister Leonarda, instructor of the school and director of the concert, announced this week. The program will consist of solo, duet, trio and quartet numbers on various instruments and vocal numbers also. Pupils range from preschool age to adults.

## F. P. PITCOCK, 69, OF LINDSAY IS VICTIM OF HEART AILMENT

LINDSAY.—Franklin Pedro Pitcock, 69, for many years a resident of the Lindsay community, died at his home east of the city Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services and burial were held at Shamrock, Texas, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Pitcock engaged in farming on the John Bezer place. He was born March 29, 1871, in Kentucky and had lived in Cooke county for more than 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, five sons, five daughters and a number of grandchildren. He leaves a large number of friends in this community who are grieved at his passing. He was always robust and in apparent good health and his death is attributed to a heart attack.

The body was taken to Shamrock by George J. Carroll and Son Funeral home.

## Home Made Tractor Has Queer Appearance But Good Performance

Henry Hennigan's home made tractor may not be the latest and best in farm power, but it does its little job in a big way. The little, queer looking cross between an old time Fordson and an A Model Ford compares favorably with the new small tractors in power and ease of handling.

In making the machine Hennigan cut the frame of the car and literally pulled away the whole front end, motor, wheels, steering apparatus and all. Then he cut the tractor the same way, and welded the car front to the tractor rear.

This thing rides better and steers easier because of automobile wheels, springs and steering apparatus, and it delivers the power because later automobile engines are so advanced over old tractor engines in ignition, lubrication, and carburetion. And it is substantial because of the tractor transmission and differential.

The cost was negligible. The tractor was built during spare time out of two discarded machines.

## MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS MERGER OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Whether or not anything definite will result from recent proposals to consolidate the Linn and Bailey school districts with Muenster will probably be determined at a special meeting Friday night when trustees and other interested members of the three districts are scheduled to meet in the public school.

If the reaction is favorable at that time steps will be taken to draw up petitions for an election, but if interest seems to be lacking the proposal will probably be carried no farther.

Both Linn and Bailey have situations similar to that at Coppers before its consolidation with Muenster. Classes have been discontinued at Bailey, and the enrollment at Linn is hardly sufficient to justify employing a teacher. In each case a large percentage of the scholastic per capita is attending the parochial school at Muenster.

The purpose of consolidation is two fold: to eliminate unnecessary local taxes and to increase the per capita allotment at Muenster in order to improve the school facilities here.

## OIL MAN ATTACKS FEDERAL ATTEMPT TO CONTROL PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—The attempt of the Federal Government to take regulation of oil production away from the States is an attack on the fundamental rights of the American people, George A. Hill, Jr., Houston oil operator, told the Round Table Conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here early Wednesday afternoon.

The Texas oilman's address was one of two presented at the conference, the other being by Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, economic advisor of the National Resources Planning Board, which is advocating the assumption of control of oil and gas by the National Government.

"Whether the principle that State regulation of oil production be upheld and vindicated in our governmental policy and system, transcending the fate of the oil industry and all who are engaged therein," Mr. Hill declared.

"When our national government arrogates to itself the determination and enforcement of the 'prudent utilization' of oil, the prescription of the relative priority of such uses, the modification of private rights, the forbiddance of 'uneconomic uses,' and the definition of what shall constitute 'heavier and less valuable oil,' and which of this shall be obtained from abroad and by whom and from what places, and in what quantities, then freedom shall no longer reign in this land. Yet the National Resources Committee, in formulating its report on energy resources and national policy, has done this, assuming the powers and prerogatives of totalitarian government and economic dictatorship with an apparent innocence and subtlety that is as disarming as it is inimical to our free institutions and our constitutional democracy.

"This is still a Nation of liberty-loving, God-fearing, self-reliant and self-respecting people. The opportunity that this Nation has afforded for the free exercise of courageous, persevering, industrial and resourceful individual effort has established its political, social and industrial greatness. No new prophet can defy this or any other Nation without making the Citizen ignoble. To build America — first preserve its free American institutions."

Frank Kaiser and F. J. Schenk made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

## Campaign For Soil Project Originates Here Thursday

### DERBY QUEEN



FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Virginia McFatridge, dark-haired Irish coed at Indiana University was judged "most charming" and selected to rule over social festivities here during Kentucky Derby week. Virginia, whose home is in Princeton, Indiana is a Tri Delta and freshman on campus. She holds the floral horseshoe symbolic of victory.

## MRS. R. M. TOWNSLEY ENTERS RACE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Mrs. R. M. (Roger) Townsley has authorized The Enterprise to announce her candidacy for county treasurer in the Democratic primary to be held next July.

Mrs. Townsley is a well known citizen of Cooke county, having lived at Myra for many years before moving to Gainesville last year. Her statement to the voters is as follows:

"Having given a great deal of thought and study to the duties and responsibilities attached to the office of county treasurer, and having carefully weighed my own qualifications and fitness for such position, knowing that I can fill this office with credit to myself and the citizenship of Cooke county, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer in the coming Democratic Primary.

"My parents, John and Viola Lucas were among the early settlers of this section of the county, having settled in the west part of the county where I was born forty-six years ago. For the past 35 years I have lived at Myra. In August of last year I moved with my husband, Roger M. Townsley, and children, to Gainesville to reside, he having passed away last February leaving me with two children to support.

"It is with this duty and responsibility in view that I seek this public office, knowing that I can serve the people in that capacity and in return for the service be enabled to maintain my home and support my children.

"I was employed in the post office at Myra for a period of six years in a position that required the most exacting records and bookkeeping, and also keeping the books for the drug store at Myra, a special training that will serve me well should you honor me with this trust.

"I invite the people of the county to make a thorough investigation into my record and qualifications to fill this important office, and, if you feel that I am qualified and worthy, I will deeply appreciate your favorable consideration. It is my intention to make a complete canvas of the entire county and to see as many of the voters as possible, and in the meantime take this method of soliciting your vote and influence.

"Respectfully, Mrs. R. M. (Roger) Townsley."

## Work on Sewer Delayed By "Million Dollar Rain"

Rain, worth a million to Texas and Oklahoma crops, is the cause of delay and a considerable expense item to this city's sewer construction project. E. K. Whitaker, resident engineer, disclosed Wednesday that work is going on slowly after a day's lay-off Monday.

Some members of the digging crew had to be put on pumps in order to get water out of the ditch, which continues to draw water through seepage, and those who are digging have to spend a great deal of time cleaning mud off their tools.

## Key Men Of Proposed Area Attend Luncheon

## Service Man Speaks On Assistance Farmers Will Get From Federal Government

A luncheon in the City Hotel at noon Thursday, May 2, was the nucleus of a new campaign to establish a soil conservation district in this area.

Attended by county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, newspaper men, chamber of commerce secretaries and other influential persons of Cooke, Grayson and Montague counties, the meeting was featured by an address explaining the assistance farmers could expect from the federal government in their conservation efforts if the proposed district is set up. Wm. R. Heizer, associate conservationist of the soil conservation service at Dublin, Texas, was the principal speaker.

According to J. M. Weinzapfel, local banker, and Cliff McMahon, secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, who cooperated in making arrangements, the purpose of the meeting was to create interest in key men over the proposed area and have them spread the word in their respective localities. Lack of knowledge concerning the purpose and methods of a conservation district were principally responsible for the defeat of a previously proposed project in the election of March 9, they said.

Mr. Heizer pointed out that the project must develop from a petition to the State conservation board followed by an official hearing and finally a referendum vote by landowners of the proposed district. He said also that the district would become an organization eligible for federal conservation funds and possibly for a CCC camp to help farmers with their work.

There is nothing compulsory about the set-up, he said. If the district is approved a farmer can secure help through a written application. If he prefers not to cooperate in the program he can simply decline sending in the application.

The proposed district includes all of Cooke county and those portions of Montague and Grayson counties not now included in conservation districts scheduled for election on May 25. The total area is about 2,000 square miles and is considerably smaller than the area affected in the referendum of March 9.

It differs also from the former project in that it includes two watersheds. The proposed Denton-Elm Forks district applied to the area draining into the Trinity but excluded that portion draining into Red River. This latter watershed, constituting about a third of the new district is rather small for a separate project and would be left stranded unless included with the other watershed into one larger district.

## PASTORS DISCOURAGE UNFOUNDED REMARKS ABOUT NEW CHURCH

"Wild guesses" on the cost of Muenster's new church as well as other unsubstantiated comments on the subject were discouraged Sunday by Father Francis as a cause of much needless confusion that will retard progress more than it will help.

Until definite decisions are made by the committee, after it has some idea as to the amount of available funds, no one will know anything about the cost of the building, he said, and extravagant guesses can lead only to ill feeling. The important thing, he added, is for each person to give as generously as he can without thought of how little or how much the other person will give. When people are careful to give no more than someone else the fund is likely to remain small.

Solicitors for the new building are expected to begin their campaign next week.

## PERFECT SAFETY RECORD

A total of about 11,000 man hours of labor without a single injury is the safety record announced by the Muenster electric cooperative on the completion of its first year of service last Thursday. "That record includes minor injuries," R. L. McNelly, line foreman said. "We have carried a first aid kit every day and to date haven't found it necessary to use it once, not even to treat a scratch or minor cut."



## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Henry Luke made a business trip to Duncan, Okla., Wednesday.

Miss Mary Wiedemann of Wichita Falls was the weekend guest of Miss Elfreda Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser and children of Dallas.

Miss Charlie Bradshaw of Denton spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. T. S. Myrick, and family.

Joe Trachta was the guest of friends in Fort Worth Monday afternoon.

John Schilling and Rudolph Zipperer visited relatives in Pilot Point Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Tempel is spending several weeks with Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly moved during the weekend to occupy the J. C. Trachta home on Main street.

Since Monday, Sidney Otto is a new member of the service force at Ben Seyler's garage.

Pupils of the Sacred Heart high school began Wednesday taking state examinations. They expect to finish Friday.

Ed Swirczynski took a truck load of cheese to Houston Tuesday. His sister, Miss Catherine Swirczynski, accompanied him for the drive.

Miss Madeline Parsons returned to her home in Dallas Tuesday after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Bernie Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech, Miss Harriet Schoech, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech spent Saturday in Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malone and son of Wichita Falls spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Katy Roberg, and other relatives.

Miss Ida Becker returned home this week after spending several weeks with the Albert Kubis family north of Gainesville.

Henry Fette, accompanied by Hen-

ry Schumacher of Gainesville, spent last Friday on a business trip to Amarillo.

Oscar Walter substituted for Ed Cler at J. B. Wilde's garage Tuesday while Ed was in Fort Worth on business.

Ben Hellman was out and around town Wednesday as usual feeling fully recovered from an attack of illness Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, Sr., are visiting in Pottsboro with their daughters, Mesdames Joe and Al Schmitker and families for several weeks.

The Saint Anne's mission sewing circle will meet for a monthly afternoon of sewing and quilting next Thursday, May 9, in the school basement.

Claimed to be the best in the pool is the Frost and Kingery No. 7, Alice Johnson. It came in last weekend as a flowing well from 30 foot sand topped at 1178.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Doerr of Cleburne are here visiting her sister, Mrs. August Reiter, and family, and her brother, John Walter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and baby daughter, accompanied by Andrew Walter and Miss Bonnie Yosten, spent Sunday in Tishomingo, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck.

Ven. Sisters Rita and Zita of Duluth, Minn., arrived this week to visit the former's brother, John Walter, and sister, Mrs. August Reiter. They are on a two weeks' vacation.

The Flusche Brothers of Decatur moved last Friday into their new business home, completed a short time ago. Urban Flusche was there for a day to help with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski are back in Muenster to reside after spending several months in the Illinois oil fields and more recently at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hughes and two daughters of Pottsboro were guests Sunday of her grandmother,

## URNS STATE'S EVIDENCE AGAINST SCALISE



**NEW YORK.**—Isadore Schwartz, union organizer and co-defendant with George Scalise on extortion charges, is shown (right) with his attorney, John Minton, as they left general sessions court after Schwartz had been arraigned and released on \$6,000 bail. Scalise Saturday announced his resignation as President of the Building Service Employees International Union when he learned that Schwartz was turning state's evidence. Both Isadore and his brother, Louis Schwartz, charged with conspiracy, are said to be under close 24 hour police guard at a secret hide-out near New York.

Mrs. Henry Schmitker, and other relatives.

"Pianos stored in Muenster." One Baby Grand and one Spinnet Console, both slightly used, will sell for balance due us. Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Tex. (Adv 20-25)

Matt and Theo Miller, Geo. Gehrig and Stan Yosten were waiting at Lake Bridgeport when this year's fishing season officially opened immediately after midnight Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelzer observed their 40th wedding anniversary quietly at their home Sunday with a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde of LaSara were guests.

Rev. Fathers Frovin and Francis, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Conrad of Lindsay and Brady of Gainesville, sent Tuesday afternoon in Sherman attending a deanery meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eberhart and son are living in the John Tempel house since last Friday. The place was remodeled and painted interiorly after Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook moved from it several weeks ago.

Several members of the Muenster parish committee lookin for ideas on the new church, made an inspection tour Thursday to the Catholic church of Ennis, which was completed a few years ago.

Mrs. T. C. Wages of Valley View, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henderson several days last week, returned to her home Sunday evening. The Hendersons accompanied her to Valley View.

The house formerly occupied by Paul Clayton, north of Muenster, was bought by Bill Stelzer and moved to his lot beside his home during the weekend. It is being remodeled and will be for rent soon.

Miss Alleen Hoehn spent Wednesday here with her parents. Tuesday she finished three months' additional nurses' training at a child hospital in Fort Worth. She will graduate from the Gainesville School of Nursing next month.

Guests at the Frank Schilling home for a buffet supper Sunday evening included Andrew, Albert and Arnold Schilling, John Huchtons, J. Zillman, Misses Florence and Clara Wiseman and Lucille Reese, all of Wichita Falls.

The minstrel sponsored by Sherman Knights of Columbus and scheduled for presentation in the parish hall last Sunday evening was postponed on account of rain. No announcement was made concerning the day it will be shown.

A considerable group of former Subiaco students of this community, probably about fifteen of them, will return to their Alma Mater Sunday for an annual alumni reunion. Father Francis Zimmerer disclosed this week. They expect to make the trip with several cars and motorcycles. One of the Muenster exes, Al Kleiss,

is vice-president of the Alumni Association.

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet in monthly business session and for a garden club program next Friday, May 10. The garden club topic to be discussed is "Flower Arrangements." Mrs. T. S. Myrick and Misses Dorothy Fette and Mary Barker will be speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jakubec of Dallas visited here last Thursday with her father, Fred Herr, and family. Mrs. Jakubec is the former Miss Genevieve Herr and was married to Mr. Jakubec in Dallas recently. While here they bought a new Ford sedan from Herr Motor Company.

A class of 43 children, aged 12, has been under instructions by Father Frovin for the past several weeks preparatory to making their solemn communion. The date for the services is tentatively set for May 12, but may be postponed to the following Sunday, May 19.

Mrs. Edgar Fette and son, Jimmy are living in Oklahoma City since the past weekend when Edgar, after working there for several weeks, advised he had located desirable living quarters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fette accompanied them to their new home.

Another recent improvement at the Myrick home is a system of wall plugs by means of which the telephone can be moved from one room to another. At night the doctor moves the phone to his bedside and during the day he moves it to the living room. If he wants to carry it to another room, that's OK too.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and daughter and Mrs. Luebbert's mother, Mrs. J. Havis, who formerly resided in Gainesville, moved Wednesday to Fort Worth where he is employed with an air conditioning company. Mrs. Bill Stelzer spent Tuesday in Gainesville with her niece.

B. B. Ponder of Dallas visited with the M. J. Endres family Saturday and in the afternoon was joined by Leonard Endres on a trip to Nazareth, Texas, where their wives were visiting with relatives. The group returned to this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Endres and children will leave Friday for their home in Brenham.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rose Sandmann of Lindsay and Edgar Klement of this community was made Sunday when the banns of marriage were read for the first time at Sacred Heart church. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandmann and the bridegroom-to-be is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richter of Austin, visiting here since last Wednesday, were joined last Sunday by their sons, Edmund and Raymond and wives of Wichita Falls. A. H. Richter, a brother of W. T. Richter and remembered the contractor for the parochial school is now a contractor at Austin. His twin sons are machinists for a large construc-

tion company, now working on a refinery installation job at Wichita Falls.

Used farm implements really worth the money: Oliver standard Row Crop, fully equipped, \$375; RC Case power mower, good as new; CC Case power mower; IHC horse drawn mower; 2 double disc horse plows. See us in time for binders and combines. Zimmerer and Kubis, Gainesville. (Adv. 24)

### GIVE WEDDING DANCE WHILE VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde left Tuesday night on their return drive to LaSara after spending the preceding three days visiting friends and relatives here.

Tuesday night they were hosts to the community at a wedding dance which they had previously postponed in compliance with a local custom of avoiding festivities on the eve of Ash Wednesday. A large gathering of relatives and friends from here and Lindsay attended the party.

### CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HAVE MONTHLY SOCIAL

The monthly social for Catholic Daughters of America was given last Thursday with Mrs. Roy Endres as hostess in her home. Games of 42 furnished diversion

for the evening and were concluded with the awarding of prizes to Mrs. Joe Luke, who scored high, and to Mrs. Carra Pagel as the consolation favor.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames J. S. and Joe Horn, Ben and Joe Luke, Jake and Carra Pagel, Garry Hess, Henry Pick, J. B. Wilde, Henry Hennigan, W. H. Endres, Joe Swirczynski, Herbert Meurer, Paul Fisher, Al Walterscheid, Tony Gremminger and Misses Elfreda Luke, Elizabeth and Lena Herr.

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## Mothers

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Phone early for appointment.

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Our Domestic Department has taken on the appearance of a glamorous show. You'll be crazy about the new colors. All any one will need to make their entire bedroom look redecorated is some of these gorgeous spreads.

COTTONS in a gala variety of weaves and in beautiful colors.

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Especially Fine For  
**MOTHER'S DAY**

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## On Mother's Day

Greet Her With---

- A Dress Length of Silk, Batiste, Voil or Print
- Rayon Gown or Underwear
- Hose—sheer or service weight
- Handkerchiefs
- Reading or Sewing Lamps
- Small Rug for Bedroom or Bathroom
- China — Glassware — Framed Mottos

All Gifts Attractively Wrapped

Mother's Day Greeting Cards

**M. J. Endres**

Muenster, Texas

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## STATE

TUE.-WED.-THUR.  
MAY 7-8-9

## GONE WITH THE WIND

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LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND,  
and presenting

VIVIEN LEIGH as Scarlett O'Hara

Matinees 2 p. m. - No Reserved

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## The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—  
Ethel Hueston

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### LAST WEEK

At a Washington tea Helen meets Gabriel d'Alotti. Gabriel then asks Olympia if he might call. She says he may, thinking that it might help Helen forget her suitor back in Iowa, Brick Landis, owner of a grocery, who is also running for congress.

### CHAPTER X

Aunt Olympia descended then from the plane of an interview to practical counsel.

"At first, Cece, you'd better let Dave read your stuff and make suggestions if he wants to. You see, he knows our constituency. You can use the same ideas for different constituencies — not always, though; and frequently they must be couched in different words. For instance, some words will delight a Scandinavian or Irish settlement which would grossly offend a Ladies' Aid. Dave has the state mapped out and knows every prejudice in it. You can work that out with him."

"I've memorized the map," said Cece. "That is, the regular map. I know the counties, towns and rivers, but there's nothing to indicate the prejudices."

"Dave'll indicate 'em," said Olympia drily. "In writing about the girls, Cece, remember to use only what we call innocent adjectives — 'young, simple, girlish, ingenious' — not 'inocuous'; be careful about that. 'Quiet dignity' is good, and 'innocent youth' and 'childish candor' are effective if you absolutely have to mention beauty, qualify it; call it 'youthful beauty,' or 'girlish beauty.' But avoid beauty if possible. To the average mind, beauty goes with bathing contests and rich husbands. In mentioning their clothes always call them 'simple, girlish and inexpensive.'"

"They do not look inexpensive, though," he remarked, being one who knew clothes.

"Considering the effect they are going to have at the polls, they are cheap as dirt," said Aunt Olympia. "Never under any circumstances refer to elegance or luxury; these belong to royalists. Never say lavish or costly or luxurious. Say 'homey comfort,' or 'companionable hominess.'"

"By the way," he inquired suddenly, "have you cautioned the girls about mentioning our plans to — well, Len Hardesty? You know what he can do with the most casual remark."

She winked cheerfully at the spell-bound girls. "We haven't mentioned the campaign to them. Be sure to get this in, Cece. Being entirely domestic and housewifely, as I am, I accompany the Senator to take care of him, to see that he eats properly cooked food at regular hours and gets sufficient rest. We go only to look after his health, his food and his comfort. I take care of his clothes. . . . Make a note of that, will you, Limpy? Remind me to buy a needle and some darned cotton. . . . But we play no politics. The voters of our state are no constituents to me, they are dear old friends and neighbors. . . . You'd better get that word, Cece. You can't improve on it. . . . Friends and neighbors! And when they know these precious children as we know them, they will be their friends and neighbors, too."

"Am I sprouting a halo, Adele?" put in Limpy neatly. "I seem to be going angelic by the minute."

"Cece, remind me to add a motorcycle escort to the cavalcade," said Aunt Olympia, reverting again to the practical. "We'll need him to carry the socks back and forth to Hilda to rip out what I put in."

"Do you make speeches, Auntie?" asked Adele. "I'd love to hear you make a speech."

"No indeed," declared Mrs. Slopsire laughingly. "I do not make speeches. . . . Except perhaps, privately to the Senator. No indeed! No speeches. All I do is put a little ginger in Del's. . . . Don't put that in Cece."

Although Adele had heard Cece's hint about Len Hardesty without change of expression, without flicker of long eyelash, she did not forget it. That night when they were

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all together at dinner he said cheerfully and yet with gravity:

"Darlings, would it be better — better politics, I mean—for us to see no more of our Len Hardesty until after the election? I can get along without him, you know. And if it would be less dangerous it is quite all right with me."

Aunt Olympia, spokesman for the Senator as well as herself, offered a prompt disclaimer.

"Not at all, Adele. It's nice of you to make the offer, but it is not necessary. Of course, we may accidentally let something drop that he can pick up—and if he can, he will. But Len's quite a dropper himself and I'm no slouch at pickings-up. And if it wasn't Len hanging around it would be somebody else and probably someone a good deal less interesting." She frowned thoughtfully a moment. "In fact, the closer you keep him to your finger tips, the less good he's doing Brother Wilkie—and the less harm to us. I'm not sure but you should marry him and put him into the discard once and for all. And good riddance."

The Senator was so touched at the generous thoughtfulness of Adele's offer that he wiped his glasses, one pair after the other, for a solid hour, and discontinued only when Helen came in from the library to ask his help.

"Uncle Lancy," she said, "I find I'm terribly vulnerable in my national defenses. You'll have to straighten me out. Just look at this map."

She spread a relief map of North America on his knees and dropped on a stool beside him.

"Heavens, Helen, have you gone back to geography?" said Adele.

"I'll go back with you," offered Limpy quickly. "I'll swap you my trig for your geog. I'm very good at geography. What do you have to do — fill in rivers and mountains?"

"No," said Helen. "I just have to build forts and guns and establish submarine bases and scrape up a few aerial bombers. . . . Now, look, Uncle Lancy! . . . This is the Canadian border. Not a fortification for miles! Think of that!"

"Have the Canadians declared war?" asked Limpy.

"No, and we say they never will. And probably they won't. . . . But that's not the half of it. Suppose Great Britain got messed up in Europe — say with Russia. That would keep her busy. Then suppose Germany and Italy got together and decided to colonize Canada. They could come galloping right over and England couldn't do a thing. And there

they'd be right next to us; and no defenses."

"What's come over you, Helen? I thought you were a pacifist."

"So I am. But I have been talking to re-armamenters. They say you can't be peaceful without preparedness. And just look at that Canadian border!"

"All right, look at the Canadian border. You're right. It's vulnerable," agreed the Senator, smiling.

"Then take the Mexican border."

"A Mexican invasion would start us all eating tamales and beans, wouldn't it?" asked Limpy.

"Mexico herself wouldn't invade," said Helen, patly. "Ah, but suppose she had alliances; strong alliances. Say with Japan. . . . Very vulnerable!"

"The Mexican border is better defended than you realize," said the Senator. "We haven't got all those forts and flying fields and military camps down there just for the sake of the climate. Big cities are the vulnerable points for an enemy. There are no large cities down there and we have a scattering of defenses from the border northward," said the Senator, becoming interested, almost defensive.

"And just look at our Atlantic coast!" Helen was full of her subject. "Disgraceful! Just look, from way up here at the tip of Maine clear down to Panama! And how much of that have we got? How many air-plant bombers? How many subs and dreadnaughts and — what else should one have? — Why, it's an open temptation to the covetous, like leaving pennies around in sight of children who love lollypops."

"You can join the Red Cross, Helen. That'll help," Adele said.

"You can be a Girl Scout and coax Uncle Lancy to buy you a bow and arrow," said Limpy.

"The trouble with people who go around talking about national defenses," said Uncle Lancy pleasantly, liking his attentive audience, "is that for the most part they don't know what they are talking about. Personally, as you know, Helen, I, while an ardent and consistent pacifist, am in favor of a full defense program from bombs to bandages. But the Atlantic seaboard is better defended than you think it is! We've got a lot of very impressive works spread out along there. They look like mere show places to the visiting tourist, but there's more under the surface than shows on top. You don't suppose the shipyards up in Maine and New Hampshire are undefended, do you? And in Maryland and Virginia? You don't suppose

Boston is standing wide open, do you? The most doubting of Thomases must realize that New York harbor has a gun or two tucked away somewhere. And come on down the coast! Here's Washington! I doubt if even Gerald Nye would vote to destroy the defenses of Washington.

"But we're not what some people call plain suckers, at that," said Uncle Lancy. "We've got strategic points fairly well taken care of, and we've got second and third — and fourth-line — defenses spread clear across the country. We haven't enough, Helen. I admit that. We're working at it though. The trouble is, it's not such hard work building up defenses as talking down the fatalities."

"Well, I'm relieved," said Helen. "I wasn't sure I could sleep tonight. Of course, I'm for peace myself. . . . Not quite at any price, perhaps, but at any reasonable price."

Helen was having almost as busy a time as Aunt Olympia herself, for she continued her pursuit of political enlightenment so avidly that Limpy's logarithms were overlooked for days at a time. Dull teas, deadly receptions, bore some luncheons, congressional clubs, she attended them assiduously; she had to, in order to help Brick when the time came.

"And how about this garden party at the British Embassy?" Aunt Olympia demanded one day. "We've got to answer it. Do you want to go?"

"I'd love to," said Helen promptly.

"Wasn't I invited?" asked Adele jealously.

"Yes, we're all invited. . . . All right, I'll accept for you girls and us, if you really want to go, and decline for Limpy."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy. "I've never seen a lord!"

"You haven't!" he ejaculated.

"Well, well, think of that now. They're no great shakes, in my opinion, but if you want to see one, go and take a good look."

"Del!" protested Aunt Olympia.

"Why, she's a mere child!"

"Well, she's a nice child," he insisted. "If a cat can look at a king, I reckon a child — a nice child — can have a squint at a lord in the making. There's nothing worldly about garden parties. In my opinion, it's

children they're given for."

"Garden parties," said Aunt Olympia severely, "are worth the wages of a gardener for the cigarette ashes they keep off the rugs alone."

"It was very nice," Helen wrote to Brick Landis. "They served champagne punch under a marquee at one end of the garden and the refreshments a long way off at the other end under another. Aunt Olympia said that was to make it harder and take longer for guests to go dashing back and forth, consuming liquor and refreshments. They served exquisite big strawberries and an American substitute for Devonshire cream. You know how Limpy loves strawberries. Uncle Lancy braved that formidable line of butlers three times to get extra portions for her. He said she was entitled to still more under her quota because she doesn't drink champagne. Limpy said she didn't think the Ambassador was half as lordly-looking as Uncle Lancy and he wiped his glasses for ten minutes and the top of his head turned so pink that somebody asked if he was sunburned. She stopped the car on the way home and bought her six big boxes of strawberries and I dare say she'll break out in a rash."

"The invitation said from five to seven and exactly at seven o'clock the orchestra came out from behind the bushes and played God Save the King and everybody stoop up, and the chairs just seemed to melt away out of sight and everybody went home."

"Limpy told Aunt Olympia she ought to try that way of getting rid of people at her parties when she invites them from five till seven, for a dozen or more stick around till nine or ten and Len Hardesty doesn't go till he is put out. But Aunt Olympia said it wouldn't work with Americans; said somebody would slip the orchestra leader a dollar to 'swing it,' and they'd all start dancing and she'd have them on her hands for breakfast."

"Adele complained that they did not serve nearly so much as at most of the Embassy things, the South African Union, for instance, where it was a banquet as it always is at the Siamese Legation, Aunt Olympia says it's the law of compensation; the smaller the nation the bigger the feed."

"I finally put Gabriel d'Alotti to

shame on the pacifist question by proving that we are not as vulnerable as we look and sound. Uncle Lancy pointed out all the hidden defenses to me and I made a lovely map of them. I'm keeping it for you, in case you go on National defense."

"And oh, Brick, weren't you surprised at Ed Eicher retiring from the race for Congress after he had won renomination in the primary? And what a break for us Iowa Republicans! Aunt Olympia was furious. She said in her opinion it was a congressman's Christian duty to hang onto a good seat instead of chucking it to the wolves. By woves she means us, R., Iowa. She wanted Uncle Lancy to call him up and give him a piece of her mind!"

(To Be Continued)

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**THE WRONG ISSUE**

Though the race for governor hasn't quite reached the point of mud slinging it has taken a definite shape on political issues. That much can be said to the credit of all aspirants. Voters are being given the privilege to decide which of five or six tax methods they prefer to raise funds for the old age pensions.

"Pappy" wants a transaction tax, "Ma" is for a gross receipts tax, Sadler wants to increase present taxes on oil, gas and sulphur, Hines believes that national resources should be made to pay the bill. They are all agreed on one point—to dig deeper into the taxpayer's pocket—they just can't agree on how to do it.

Perhaps it hasn't yet occurred to any of those hopefuls that a vast bloc of this state's voting power is more interested in a candidate who will work toward a reduction rather than an increase of taxes. We have too much tax worry already, and it might be added that excessive tax is a far greater problem today than the needs of a few thousand old people.

The trouble with this campaign is that the candidates are fussing over the wrong issue. Instead of worrying about "how to pay" they ought to be thinking a little more on "whether they should pay." By what standard of justice can the yasume that any person, just because he reaches a certain age, is entitled to a pension?

It sounds fine and considerate to make things as easy as possible for the old timers. To oppose the idea is to invite criticism as a heartless brute. Still, it must be admitted that sentimentality offers the only possible excuse for supporting the old age pension. Common sense and justice have no voice in the scheme.

As regards the burden such pensions would impose on younger people, a mere mention is sufficient. Anybody knows they have a plenty hard struggle without being taxed still heavier. And they are the ones who would have to pay in the long run—no matter where the direct blow falls. A careful survey would probably show that young people need a pension as badly as old ones do.

As regards a large percentage of old people who are financially independent: it is evident they do not need help, so why should the state pay them?

Of the group that actually needs help, the majority are now cared for—and should be cared for—by their children. Remember the fourth commandment: "Honor thy father and thy mother." Strange as it seems, the man who used the ten commandments in his campaign platform forgot that injunction. He says "Let the taxpayer honor thy father and thy mother." And most of his opponents in this race seem to have the same idea.

In spite of modern trends as encouraged by our odd conglomeration of politics and sentimentality, there are thousands of young persons who feel it is their duty to care for their parents and they will go on caring for them regardless of pensions. Human nature is that way. The ones who do not help needy parents either regret their inability or feel guilty for shirking a duty.

With two classes of old folks provided for—some taking care of themselves and others cared for by their children—the state has only one group to worry about, the people who have no means of support. Some of those, it must be remembered, are neglected by immediate relatives who could help. The state could remedy that situation by placing the fourth commandment on its statute books, and enforcing it.

Then there are the down and outers who actually depend on public charity. But does that necessarily mean they are entitled to pensions? The state has already provided for them in old folks' homes. Pension advocates won't listen to that, though. They shudder at anything so inhuman as send-

ing these poor unfortunates to such places. To which the answer is that old folks' homes are meant to be places of comfort and security. If they don't come up to that standard, why aren't some of our aspiring politicians doing something to clean up the situation instead of taking for granted all these crackpot ideas on pensions?

There is an old saying that a bargain isn't a bargain unless you need it. The same is true of present campaign issues. No matter whose idea seems best for raising pension money, it's not a bargain—because Texas doesn't need and shouldn't have the pension.

Save your vote for the person who opposes the pension and agrees to help needy old folks by improving facilities now at hand.

Our present governor has complained loud and long that professional politicians have blocked his attempts to provide funds for the old age pension. There will come a day when men will agree that, as far as the state's general welfare is concerned, his failure in that respect constitutes the most successful feature of his administration.

**A THREAT TO MUESTER'S UNITY**

The proposed consolidation of the Hays and Van Slyke school districts presents the first specific case of an important problem this community has sidetracked for many a year. Men have seen it coming a long time, and here it is—an attempt to draw farther from Muenster a district that is inhabited largely by people who consider Muenster the center of their commercial, social and religious activity. This incident serves as a warning of what can happen to this community unless people here become alert and unite with their neighboring school districts.

Fortunately the old opposition toward consolidation is gradually dying out. Little by little people are realizing that consolidation does not necessarily mean taxation, whereas in our case it does mean holding the community together and even reducing the tax burden within the community.

Nobody knows just how Muenster will eventually work out its educational problems. But one thing is certain, an area much wider than our present school district is affected, hence it is only reasonable to expand the district. The ideal system is to make the district area coincide as closely as possible with the trade area.

Muenster people are fairly well united in most other things. Their greatest need today is a unified school system. And they can have it, with important benefits to both public and parochial schools, by consolidating Muenster with all neighboring districts.

**What Others Say**

**POLL TAX SHOULD BE ABOLISHED**

Under the present Texas law, a voter's qualifications are determined by his ability to pay a poll tax or by the number of years he has lived. If he is under 60 and has a \$1.75 to pay his poll tax before Feb. 1, he is qualified to vote. If he is over 60, he is exempt from paying a poll tax and is a qualified voter without even obtaining an exemption certificate in cities under 10,000 population. A Texas voter doesn't even have to be able to read and write, for election officials will mark his ballot for him if so requested.

Because a citizen does not have the money to spare for paying \$1.75 each for himself and his wife, it should not disfranchise them. If a man needs every cent he can get to buy food and clothes and shelter for his family and is unable to pay for poll taxes, it doesn't mean that he is not a good enough citizen to be entitled to vote. Many times such men, honest, industrious and intelligent, are better qualified to vote for the good of the state and nation than some of those who are well fixed financially, or that element who make their money in questionable means or have some selfish interest in certain legislation or certain candidates who are favorable to it.

Let us make ordinary intelligence a qualification for voting, rather than the ability to pay a poll tax. Only seven states, including Texas, have poll tax laws. The others have registration laws, which are necessary to safeguard against fraudulent voting, and with the abolishment of the poll tax in Texas a registration law would necessarily be needed. The ability to read and write should be a prerequisite to voting, and the prospective voter should be required to demonstrate his ability to read and write by having him fill out in his own handwriting an application for registration. A person who cannot read certainly cannot be well enough posted on political affairs to enable him to vote intelligently. Being able to read doesn't necessarily mean that a voter can vote intelligently, but it does mean that he has the opportunity to do so.

In order to abolish the poll tax, a constitutional amendment will be necessary, and the next Legislature ought to submit this amendment to the people. It would doubtless be opposed by some city, county and state officials because it would eliminate a source of tax money, but there is no question about the people giving it their overwhelming approval.—Whitewright Sun.

**"COW JUICE"**

"Drink more milk" is sound dietary advice. This is a country with an unequalled standard of living—but milk consumption by adults as well as children, is far below the level health experts believe advisable.

Various health organizations are working to stimulate milk consumption. And, on top of that, excellent work is being done by the milk co-operatives. These co-ops emphasize the value of milk—and they assure the consumer of a sanitary disease-free, high quality product. During the past year, with the help of progressive farmers, immense progress has been made in the technique of milk production and handling.

More "cow juice" would mean better health for ninety-nine people out of a hundred.—Menard News.

**Confetti**

By CON FETTE

Last week, for the first time since the war has been going on, Con came upon a publication that merits identification as "official Nazi propaganda." It is issued by the German Library of Information at New York, which, presumably, is one of the Bund's American agencies.

That publication really has a vigor in its blasts at Chamberlain and everything else that is British. It blames England for the whole bloody mess in Europe. It also explains in detail how Germany found out all about Britain's planned invasion of Scandinavia and then beat the hated enemy to the punch, which, incidentally is a "protection of Norwegian neutrality" of which Norway and Denmark had been duly advised by official memorandum.

The whole thing jibed quite well with Von Ribbentrop's fantastic disclosure that authentic documents on Britain's intentions were discovered on a dead British soldier. By what stretch of the imagination can one possibly believe that a soldier in action would be entrusted with his nation's secret documents? Such a yarn, one might say, isn't even worthy of identification as propaganda. It is so far fetched as to be beyond belief. It is irritating, but that's about all.

Of course neither Ribbentrop nor the publication which echoes his sentiments over here has made any attempt to explain Norwegian resistance to Nazi "protection" nor Norwegian acceptance of Allied assistance. Through all the confusion of Nazi and Allied propaganda there is the one point which seems to protrude that Hitler is the aggressor and John Bull the protector.

Sometimes it seems as though we Americans should simply ignore the whole European squabble. All we ever get for our curiosity is a pack of tailor made lies from both sides. We hear them and know no more than we knew before. Let them keep their lies and their fists to themselves and give us a final report after they reach a verdict. In the meantime we can go on with our own housekeeping, and defy any of them to ever come over and get sassy with us.

What a world of a difference just a few commas can make in a sentence. An incident described in a recent issue of Reader's Digest is unique as a masterpiece of clever response and a perfect compliment. One day Margaret Anglin left this message stuck in the mirror of Mrs. Fisk's dressing room at the theatre: "Margaret Anglin says Mrs. Fisk is the best actress in America." Mrs. Fisk read the message, added two commas, and sent it back to Miss Anglin. It read: "Margaret Anglin, says Mrs. Fisk, is the best actress in America."

A few days ago the engineer on Muenster's sewer job, while showing the dynamite storage pit, remarked that a year or so hence it will be available to anyone who feels the need of a doghouse. Here is one person that could use the place right now. Fate seems to be conspiring constantly to make this paper's statements untrue or even ridiculous.

Two weeks ago we had a story that a local club would buy a bowling alley. After we had finished printing the report came out that somebody else slipped in and bought while our boys were making up their minds. The error made us feel silly, of course, but we went on and published the revised report last week—only to be confronted by another embarrassment. The other guys backed out and the bowling alley comes here after all. Again we were advised of our honor after the paper was out. Making a liar of a fellow twice on the same story is enough to make anybody hunt the doghouse.

Then there was the case of a remark about the "sit-kring" in Europe. Before that issue was published Hitler had quit "sitzing" and was going strong in his Norwegian rampage. It's getting so a person can't even talk about foreigners and get away with it.

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an appropriate time to recall the definition by which a twelve year old Tennessee mountain boy won a national prize some twenty years ago. "A better home is one my father is proud to support, one my mother loves to keep, one our friends like to come to. It is a place to grow old in." A simple definition but packed with meaning. It is worth anybody's second thought.

Among Benjamin Franklin's writings is a bit of advice on the most effective way of winning a person to your side of an argument. He says don't appear positive in your view, state the case modestly and register a slight doubt as you admit you aren't sure but it seems that way to you. After that the other fellow will hasten to convince you that your view was correct and in so doing will also convince himself. But be positive in your statement and he will become an insistent opponent. People don't like to have ideas forced upon them, but give them a few suggestions from which to develop the idea themselves and they are much different.

Alm high. Strive for an ideal. Live it. Dream it. Pray for it. Wish for it. Long for it. Fight for it. And as sure as there are stars in Heaven, you'll attain it.

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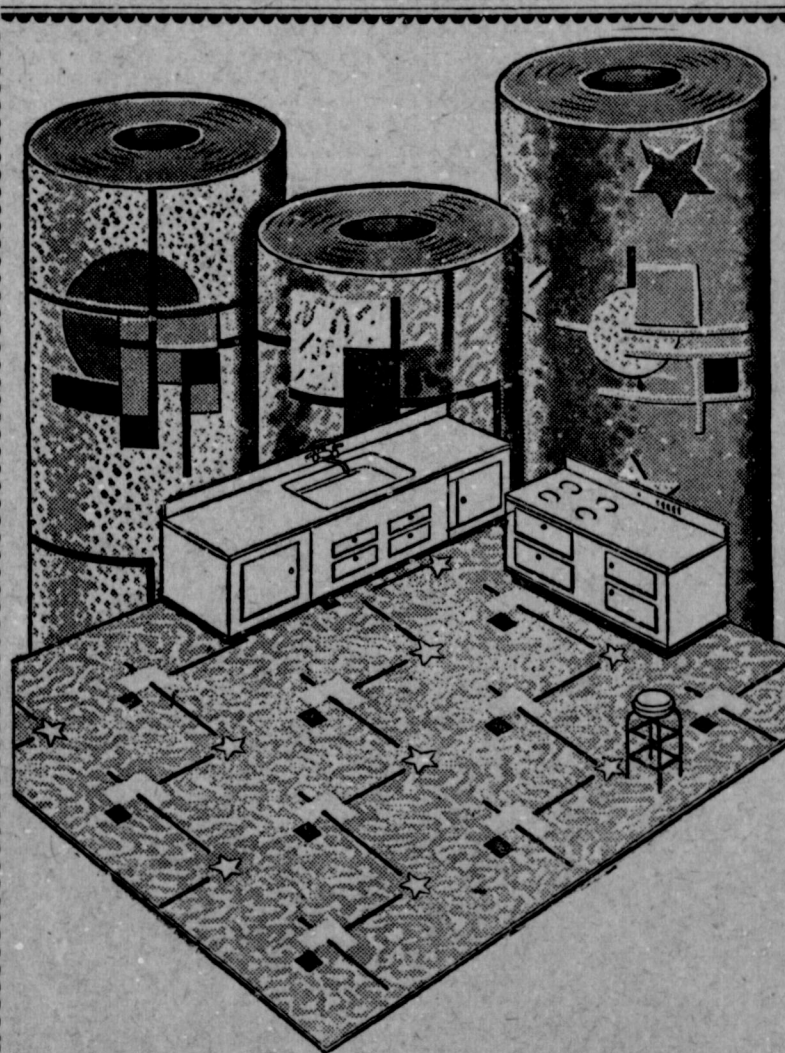
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**Political Announcements**

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

- District Judge:**  
 BEN W. BOYD, Re-election  
 RAY WINDER  
 JOHN W. CULP
- State Representative:**  
 GENE F. ROBERTSON
- Sheriff:**  
 LUTHER F. MCCOLLUM, Re-election.
- Tax-Assessor-Collector:**  
 H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election  
 HOUSTON MOORE  
 T. A. (Tom) HAYES
- County Clerk:**  
 J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.
- County Treasurer:**  
 MRS. SALLIE WHITFIELD BASS, Re-election  
 MRS. R. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY
- Commissioner, Precinct 3:**  
 E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election
- Commissioner, Precinct 4:**  
 JOE BEZNER, Re-election  
 J. C. O'BRIEN

**League Ladies Attend Lecture at Fort Worth**

Members of the Muenster Civic League and Garden Club drove to Fort Worth Thursday morning in a body to attend a lecture on roses. The talk was given by Mrs. Ireland Hampton at her home at 10:30 a. m. One of the requirements of a federated garden club, such as the local club is, necessitates an out-of-town speaker once each year. The club may either bring a speaker to one of their meetings or go out of town to hear a lecture. The local ladies preferred the latter arrangement and after hearing the talk, spent several hours in the city visiting and window shopping. Fifteen members made up the party in cars furnished by Mrs. Nick Miller, Mrs. Rudy Hellman and Mrs. John Wleier.

**Lindsay News**

It has been announced that the Lindsay school will close on May 15.

Doc Reinart was a business visitor in Denton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and family of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, Sr.

Henry Spaeth of Dallas is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaeth and other relatives.

Since last Thursday Ewald Hoelker is the owner of a new deluxe Plymouth coupe.

Rev. Vincent Orth of Subiaco, Ark. was here during the past weekend to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dale Phillips of Wichita Falls is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer.

Mrs. Frances Binz of Denison spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of Mrs. C. Hoelker.

Grandmother Berend of Pilot Point spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Laux, and other relatives.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a regular afternoon of sewing and quilting next Wednesday, May 8.

Since Monday Raymond Bezner is employed as a shipping clerk at Montgomery Ward Co. in Gainesville.

F. J. Geray, who is receiving medical treatment at a veteran's hospital in Legion, Texas, is improving slowly. Mr. Geray resides east of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devers and Miss Katie Fuhrmann of Dallas spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann.

Rev. Father Conrad accompanied Fathers Frowin and Francis of Muenster and Brady of Gainesville to Sherman Tuesday afternoon to attend a deanery meeting.

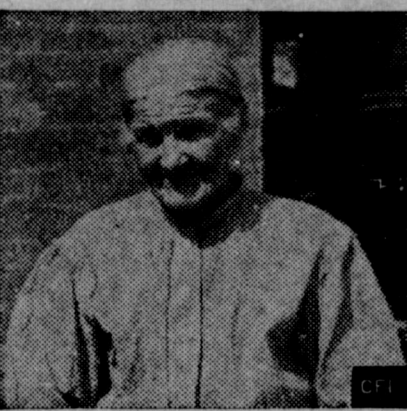
The banns of marriage were read here Sunday at high mass announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Rose Sandmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandmann, to Ed-

**CANINE CARRIER**



CHICAGO, Ill.—Photo shows Miss Dorothy Geisbush, Chicago debutante, putting into practical use a home-made device which she invented for carrying her dog, "Spike," like a suit-case. The idea was so original in the opinion of the editors of Popular Pets magazine, that they awarded Miss Geisbush a prize for her ingenuity.

**100-YEARS-YOUNG**



NORTH JUDSON, Ind.—Grandmother Anna Schultz, beloved aged woman celebrated her 100th birthday here Wednesday, May 1. She was born in Germany and immigrated to this country 58 years ago. She is the mother of 9 children, and has 20 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and a number of great-great-grandchildren. She reads and sews, and up until a year ago, without the aid of glasses, and is able to be up and about her home.

gar Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Klement of Muenster.

Elsie Marie is the name of the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popp. She was born Friday and was baptized at Gainesville Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman of Muenster assisting Rev. Father Brady as sponsors.

**FUHRMANN FAMILIES HAVE REUNION SUNDAY**

LINDSAY. — The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann was observed at the latter's home Sunday evening with a family reunion.

Mrs. Matt Fuhrman is the former Miss Rosa Orth and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann is the former Miss Mary Orth. Both are daughters of John Orth and they married the Fuhrmann brothers in a double ceremony in 1915. Both families live on farms here although Matt lived in Muenster for several years.

Among guests at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fuhrmann's ten children, namely, Mrs. Paul Devers, Misses Stella, Katie, Gertrude, Beatrice, Louise and Henrietta and Raymond, Berthold and Ewald. And Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann's six children, Anna, Mary, Agnes, Juliana, Paul and Bernard.

Other guests at the celebration

were Messrs. and Mesdames Mike Fuhrmann and family, Fred Mosman and daughter, Olivia, Tony Fuhrmann of Muenster, Willie Fuhrmann and family, A. C. Flusche and family of Denison, Alphonse Koester and family of Muenster, Charles Loerwald, Tony Hermes and family, Al Flusche and family of Decatur, Ed Hess and family of Muenster, Tony and Vai Dieter and families, Mike Dieter and family, John Voth and daughter, and Mrs. Nick Mosman and children of Gainesville.

Messrs. and Mesdames Al Fleitman of Muenster, H. J. Fuhrmann and family, H. N. Fuhrmann and family, H. S. Fuhrmann and family, John Block, Mrs. Theo Walterscheid and children of Myra, Frank Devers of Gainesville, Rev. Vincent Orth, Rev. Father Conrad and John Orth.

**Linn News**  
 MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID  
 Correspondent

A nice rain, beneficial to crops and gardens, fell here Sunday.

Bill Otto of Myra spent Saturday with Buddy Reiter.

A butane gas system has been installed at the home of Mrs. Jeff Linn.

Mrs. Duda Rosson, who has been in bad health for several months, is reported to be improving.

Quite a number of Linn residents attended the parade and circus in Gainesville during the weekend.

Arthur Hellman and Doc Gray transacted business in Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George McCool at Saint Jo.

Mrs. Grover Pike of Gainesville and Mrs. Diamond King were guests of Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and daughters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Reiter at Muenster Friday.

Andrew and Miss Barbara Harrison of Nocona were here Thursday to attend the school play and to visit relatives.

Miss Dorothy McKinney, teacher in the Linn school for the past term, has gone to Erie to spend the summer with her parents.

Abner Dunn, principal of the Linn school during the season just closed, is spending part of his vacation in the Dye Mound community with homefolks.

Mrs. Grover Pike and daughter of Gainesville spent Thursday here with her parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and Mrs. T. E. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell and daughters of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley. Mrs. T. E. McDowell accompanied them back to the city after spending two weeks here with relatives and friends.

Boys of the Linn school went to Hood Friday afternoon to play ball with the junior boys of that school. The score was 7 to 10 in favor of Hood. Misses Dorothy McKinney and Irene Lutkenhaus accompanied the team.

Linn citizens attending the funeral of Mrs. Bailey Corbin of Rosston at Gainesville Saturday were Messrs. and Mesdames Charlie Bradley, Alford Harrison, Diamond King, Geo. Lutkenhaus and family and W. E. Corbin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price McCool Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George McCool and boys of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling McCool of Gainesville, Mrs. R. O. Fears and sons of Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth and family of Spring Creek.

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid had as guests Tuesday Mrs. Bill Otto of Myra, Mrs. Anton Doerr of Cleburne, Sister Rita and Sister Zita of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. August Reiter of Muenster, The Venerable Sisters

are visiting members of the Reiter families for two weeks.

**LINN PUPILS HAVE FAREWELL PARTY, PICNIC**

LINN.—Teachers and pupils of the Linn school sponsored a farewell party and picnic here Friday. Parents of the pupils were special guests.

Those from here attending the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Selby Fleider and family, Sam McCool and family, Alford Harrison and family, Duda Rosson and daughter, George Lutkenhaus and family, Diamond King and family, Mrs. Joe Wimmer and daughters, and Mrs. George Gehrig and daughter.

**LINN SCHOOL HAS CLOSING PROGRAM**

LINN.—A large crowd of people from Linn and surrounding communities enjoyed the closing program at the school here Thursday evening.

The program began with a playlet by pupils of the 4 and 5 grades. The rolls were enacted splendidly by the small actors. This was followed by another play entitled, "Aaron Sless from Pumpkin Creek." Characters included Irene and Lorine Lutkenhaus, Minna Fay Rosson, Cornelia Harrison, Sidney and Darrell Gray and Owen Harrison.

Between acts little Marcelle Wimmer gave a delightful vocal interpretation of "Rubber Dolly" with Cornelia Harrison playing the piano accompaniment.

Assisting on the program with musical selections were guest artists from Muenster, Hood and Myra. They were Katie Mae and Joe Henry Walterscheid, Alfred Bayer, the Jones Brothers and Christopher Miller.

**SMALL SIZE, GREAT POWER CLAIMED FOR NEW GASOLINE MOTOR**

Given a rotary motor five inches wide and only eighteen inches high, that uses only two spark plugs and has only two venters, that weighs only 350 pounds and develops 520 horsepower, and you ought to have something.

John R. Mitchell, 1518 Rowan St., Dallas, claims all of this for his new rotary motor, one of several patents granted to him.

Mitchell has a working model made by himself from indifferent materials, it develops, he says, everything expected of it. With production from the right materials, he is convinced his engine will prove an innovation.

In its present state, he figures it is equal to a thirty-two cylinder airplane engine, if there were any such. Its 350 pounds with the 520-horsepower development would compare with 1,200 to 1,500 pounds for a similar power in present airplane

engines, he says. It has a two-inch stroke and three-inch bore as to cylinders, and it develops its power through piled-up compression. Technical description in the letters patent calls it "a motor of the rotary type wherein all valves and valve assemblies are eliminated. It is so constructed whereby each piston provides compression two times in each cycle. Pistons have rigid integral stems provided on the under side thereof, and means to raise and lower said rigid piston assemblies. Still another object is to provide cooling of motor during operation."

**Close-out Bargains**  
 On Trade-in Watches  
**A. R. PORTER**  
 104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

**How's Your RADIO?**  
 If it's "Acting-up"  
 Bring it in for a CHECK-UP  
**WIMPY'S**  
 Radio Service

**Geo. J. Carroll & Son**  
 Serving Cooke County  
 Since 1901  
 PHONE 28  
 Gainesville

**CLEAN & PRESS**  
 Your Winter Clothes  
 and  
 Store Them In  
**CEDAR BAGS**  
 Bosley Cleaners  
 112 North Dixon — Phone 755

**SOAP SPECIALS**

- Palmolive Soap - - 2 For 13c
- 3 for 13c and coupon
- Large Super Suds
- 12c and coupon
- Crystal White Soap - - 3 For 13c
- 5 for 13c and coupon

**Fisher's Market & Grocery**  
 Muenster, Texas

**Knowing Your Groceries**



**How Can You Tell FOOD BARGAINS?**

You'd never let a jeweler tell you that any table service is better than sterling. You know sterling is the best.

Unfortunately it's not so easy to determine quality in foods—and glib clerks can sometimes convince customers that "private label" brands are "just as good" as nationally known products. If they were, they'd be just as popular.

We handle food products of known merit, products accepted by discriminating housewives. They represent top value.

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"  
**THE FMA STORE**  
 Muenster

*Gift Suggestions For*  
**Mother's Day**

- Watches, Locketts, Rings, Watch Bands,
- Fountain Pens, Lotions, Creams, etc.

Always Appropriate—

**King's Chocolates**

—For American Queens

**Dixie Drug Store**

Muenster

**For Graduation**

Give Her  
**A New Permanent**  
 A gift she will appreciate. One that will add charm to the sweet girl graduate.  
**Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00**

**Home Beauty Shop**

Geraldine Neathery  
 411 Fletcher St. Gainesville

**For Lasting PROTECTION**

Cover Your Building With Copper-Bearing Galvanized

**Stormproof Roofing**

A Bethlehem Product

**Pipe--Pipe Fittings**

All Sizes in Galvanized or Common Black Finish

Always a Good Stock of—

**Bolts - Nuts - Rope - Water Hose**

**C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.**

HENRY J. LUKE, Mgr.  
 Muenster, Texas



**Trapper Returns To Resume War on Wolves**

Another member of the Predatory and Rodent Control division of the U. S. Biological Survey is back in this part of the county to continue a war on wolves that has been in progress for several years. He is L. T. Burchfield, now living near Era.

The trapper stated that he is working near Era because complaints came from there, but he is ready to answer calls from any part of west Cooke county. In case of wolf trouble, he says, mail a card to him at Era.

Losses from coyotes have decreased noticeably during the past few years since the Biological Sur-

vey, in cooperation with the county commissioner's court, put a trapper on the job here. Because of the comparatively few reports of coyote raids this year, the man expects to finish his job here in about 30 days.

**Electric Co-op Begins Walnut Bend Extension**

Construction on eight miles of extension for Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association into the Walnut Bend oil field is due to begin next Monday under the supervision of R. L. McNelly, line foreman. A surveying crew headed by J. H. Flood, engineer of former construction and present manager, started staking out the line Tuesday and will probably finish the job some time Friday.

Hardware and wire are already on hand and two carloads of poles are expected Friday or Saturday. The co-op is accepting bids now for hauling the poles to their proper places from freight cars at Gainesville.

**M. J. Endres Returns To Store In Wheel Chair**

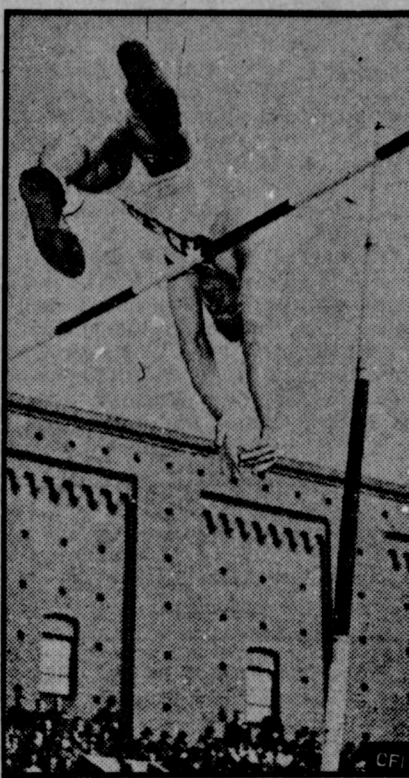
M. J. Endres has recovered sufficiently from his foot ailment and amputation to go back on duty at his store. He ventured away from home for the first time Monday afternoon and started Tuesday afternoon on the task of bringing his records up to date. For the present he spends only an hour or two a day at his desk.

Until his leg heals sufficiently to permit the use of an artificial limb Mr. Endres expects to move about in a wheel chair.

**More County Schools To Conclude Terms**

Additional schools in Cooke county will close their doors each week

**SETS VAULT RECORD**



DES MOINES, Iowa — B. F. "Beefus" Bryan of the University of Texas is shown setting a new Drake Relay pole vault record last Saturday of 14 feet and one sixteenth of an inch. The old record was set by Tom Warne of Northwestern in 1930 when he cleared at 13 feet and 11 inches.

now that summer time is just around the corner, to begin their vacation. Oak Valley and Center schools scheduled to close Friday, April 26, will stay open for another week ending May 3.

Other schools scheduled to close their doors May 3 are: Union Grove, Walnut Bend, Rad Ware, Burton, Mount Zion, Myra, Freemound, Valley Creek, Marysville, Wolf Ridge, and Stivells Bend.

Mr. Will Fulton returned home with them for a week's visit.

Thursday evening the pupils from the primary and grammar school grades will present a program under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin, Miss Faye Roark and Oral Buck.

High School pupils presented the play, "Henpecked Husband," in the school auditorium Tuesday night at Hood to a well filled house. They were accompanied by the faculty and several patrons.

The school closes here Friday. Three of the teachers plan to attend school through the summer. Oral Buck, Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin and Miss Faye Roark will be students at Teachers College in Denton.

**EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS WILL SPONSOR PICNIC**

Students who are graduating this year from the eighth grade at the parochial school will sponsor a benefit picnic on the school grounds Wednesday, May 8, from 10:30 until noon. Their mothers will assist them. Classes will be dismissed from the morning recess period until noon so

the student body and teachers can participate in the affair.

Proceeds from the sale of candy, cold drinks and ice cream will go into a fund for the students' parting gift to the school. This year's class consists of 23 pupils.

**DON'T WAIT UNTIL PYORRHEA STRIKES**

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETOS" fails to satisfy.

DIXIE DRUG STORE

**NEW TEXAS THEATRE**  
SAINT JO, TEXAS

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
May 3-4

*Chump at Oxford*  
with  
Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy and  
*Men Without Souls*  
with  
John Litel — Rochelle Hudson

**PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT and SUNDAY**  
May 4-5

**Seventeen**  
with  
Jackie Cooper — Betty Field  
Otto Krueger

**MONDAY — TUESDAY**  
May 6-7

**Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet**  
with  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
Ruth Gordon — Donald Crisp

**Wednesday — Thursday**  
May 8-9

**Rebecca**  
with  
Laurence Olivier — Joan Fontaine  
Judith Anderson — Nigel Bruce

**Gone With The Wind**  
May 19-20-21  
Reserve Seat Tickets NOW ON SALE

Announcing  
**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
SUN.—MON.—TUES.  
May 19-20-21

**2 SHOWS DAILY**  
2:15 & 8 P. M.

**All Seats Reserved**

Seats Now On Sale  
**PRICES**  
NIGHTS & SUNDAY MAT.  
\$1.20 Incl. Tax  
**WEEK DAY MATINEES**  
75c Incl. Tax

Mail Orders Accepted

NOTE: Will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices until 1941.

**Texas**  
SAINT JO

**Myra News**  
MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bill Lucas of Gainesville spent Friday afternoon here with Mrs. Dora Fears.

Jim Hatcher of Gainesville was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Maggie Cain, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charles Walls of Indiana is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jake Huddleston, and son, Wendall, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers of Long Beach, Calif., were guests of Mr. Myers' sister, Mrs. A. E. Barnes and Mr. Barnes Wednesday.

Ray Hudson, Fred McTaggart and Jake Biffle attended a special meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Gainesville Monday night.

A number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Rice Aldridge Friday at the George Carrol funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart visited over the weekend with Mr. McTaggart's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Day, at McKinney.

Tom Pryor, Lon Blanton, Leroy Warner and Leroy Porter left Tuesday evening for Bridgeport on a fishing trip. They will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and daughter spent the weekend at Dallas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hightower Fulton and Will Fulton.

**HOME DOLLARS ARE OUR OWN Children**

We cannot spare the dollars earned in this community any more than we could do without our young people who were born here.

It would be civic suicide if we were always to send away the best of our youth. Likewise, home-earned dollars, born of our own hard work, should not be sent away needlessly to give strength to other communities at the expense of our own.

This is a matter for every citizen to think about—and to do something about. Patronize home merchants. Boost this community. Buy and bank at home. Keep our dollars here to nourish our future prosperity. Let's all do our part.

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

**WILD HORSES**

Wild horses can't force your eyes to give you the service and comfort you need, if your sight is strained or abnormal and unhealthy.

An eye examination will quickly determine the condition of your vision—and glasses, if they are needed, will give you comfort and relief.

Don't gamble with your eyes. Come in and let us check them over.

**Dr. Geo. Palatsky**  
103½ S. Commerce  
Over Watts Bros.  
GAINESVILLE  
Phone 20

**State Gainesville**

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**  
May 3-4

Joan Bennett-George Raft  
**"House Across The Bay"**  
Walter Pidgeon — Loyd Nolan and "OUR GANG Comedy"

**PREVIEW SATURDAY**  
Thru MONDAY

**"Too Many Husbands"**  
Jean Arthur — Melvyn Douglas  
Fred McMurray

**SPECIAL PRICE**

This week you can have your car—

WASHED and GREASED  
UPHOLSTERY VACUUM CLEANED  
MOTOR WASHED

**For Only \$1.29**

Have it Done at Night—We Work While You Sleep.

**BEN SEYLER MOTOR CO.**  
"We Never Close"  
Phone 75 Muenster

**The biggest Tire Values in Town!**

See these guaranteed **MANSFIELD TIRES** before you buy ANY other tire

Take off those risky, winter-worn tires—put on new, safe Mansfield Tires NOW! There's no need to take a chance on tire-safety when you can buy nationally known Mansfield Tires at today's low prices. Quality-built to withstand today's high speed driving, Mansfields stop quicker and run longer... yet they do not cost a penny more! Don't wait for a skid or a blowout—come in today and see how little it costs to be really safe.

**MANSFIELD CUSHION BALLOON**

Top quality throughout. Deep-grooved treads of Alloy Rubber provide longer, more economical mileage. Cushion of live, friction rubber underneath absorbs road shocks, protects against punctures. Reinforced at the sidewalls for maximum blowout protection.

**MANSFIELD PIONEER**

A high-grade, smart looking tire that delivers a large measure of service and satisfaction—yet its low cost gives you genuine tire-safety at a real economy. Better than many other tires costing much more.

**YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY!**  
Ask about our generous trade-in allowance toward the purchase of new Mansfield Tires.

**Ben Seyler Motor Company**  
"Home of Good Used Cars"  
Phone 75 - - - Muenster

**MANSFIELD TIRES**