

John Yosten's Home Razed by Fire Sunday

Family Was Absent, Some Items Saved by Group Of Early Arrivals

A fire of undetermined origin razed the home of John Yosten Sunday morning between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Except the few household items carried out by persons who reached the scene early, everything was lost.

The disaster occurred while all the family was attending the 8 o'clock mass here. When first discovered about 8:30 flames were already leaping high from the second floor.

Among the early arrivals were Frank Bayer, Alphonse Luke, John Abers and Pat Fisher. They discovered that the roaring blaze was still confined to the upper floor and succeeded in removing a considerable number of items before the flames spread badly downstairs. Other persons also arrived in time to help save articles.

Several theories have been offered as to possible causes of the fire but nothing definite is known except that it started in the upstairs northwest room.

Both the house and its furnishings were partially covered by insurance with the local mutual.

Mr. Yosten stated Monday that he will begin rebuilding on the former site as soon as he can conveniently make arrangements.

At the present time three members of the family are living in the home of their sister, Mrs. Joe Horn. The others have arranged temporary living quarters in a vacant building on the place.

Choicy Crooks Break Into Four Places But Steal From Only Two

Constable Frank Hoedebek and the sheriff's department believe they are making some progress toward solving the burglaries last week in the oil field south of town. Up to Wednesday, however, they had no conclusive evidence.

The burglar, or burglars, apparently were in search of specific items. They broke into four tool-houses and left everything undisturbed except in the two houses from which they took three articles. At the Harvey lease they took a pair of seven-inch slips, used for gripping pipe on a rotary turntable, valued at \$100. At Kingsley's they stole a "Mission" slip valued at \$200 and a pair of four-inch elevators valued at \$50.00.

Tool houses broken into but not otherwise disturbed belonged to Richards and Harvey.

Can It Be Done?

Can Muenster support an affiliated high school and furnish bus transportation for its children on a tax of 25 cents? That question, heretofore answered in a somewhat general manner, can be answered more satisfactorily by comparison with another school system of this county which is remarkably similar to this area in many respects.

The system referred to is about the same size as the total of several districts considered for a merger here, its enrollment is somewhat larger and its combined revenue as well as its annual expense is somewhat larger.

There are two sources of revenue upon which Muenster could draw: Its per capita allotment of \$22.50 for each 531 scholars totaling \$11,947.50; and its 25 cent tax on a valuation of \$2,500,000 for another \$7,000. The total revenue is \$18,947.50.

Now considering the total expense of the other school, which, according to the actual budget, is \$21,417 for a year. It is larger, and consequently more costly in several respects. It has an enrollment of 328 and regular attendance of 300. Of Muenster's total number of scholars, at least the present parochial attendance of 300 and possibly another 30 for children who discontinued school can be deducted, the probable enrollment here would be 200. In general, maintenance expenses here would be proportionately less.

Where the other school has 11 teachers Muenster could have 8 (the minimum requirement for affiliation is 7) an expense of about \$3,000 under the comparative school.

Then there is the bonded indebtedness of \$38,000 on the other institution whereas Muenster can most probably get by for less. Muenster needs to accommodate fewer pupils and it can possibly use some of its present buildings.

The figures show that the other school spends \$2,469.50 more than Muenster's total prospective revenue, but they also show that the expense is three to four thousand more on salaries, maintenance and bond than Muenster's prospective expense.

Bus transportation has raised a question and here again the comparative school's records prove enlightening. Actual expenses for six months (less depreciation and license plates) average \$296 each for 5 busses, the equivalent of \$309 for the school year. Estimating generously, depreciation, insurance and tax should not bring the total annual cost per bus above \$700. This system could easily have six, perhaps seven busses, at that rate.

Some have also questioned Muenster's ability to secure the attendance for a first class school. The figures are plain. Scholastic enrollment less parochial attendance and the few who quit school leaves a public school attendance of about 200. The minimum required for affiliation, which means a first rate school, is 60 in the high school.

Considered from all major angles, careful calculation bears out the contention that by uniting with its neighbors Muenster can have an affiliated school on a 25 cent tax.

True, it would not receive any state aid. But this district probably never will receive it. To be eligible for such help a district must have at least a fifty cent maintenance tax. Were Muenster to have such a tax it would have money to spare and would not need the help. It does not need the help on a 25 cent tax.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

NUMBER 15

NAZIS TAKE BULGARIA ON HER INDEPENDENCE DAY



SOFIA, BULGARIA.—German army cars of a Panzer division were rolling across this Balkan state as King Boris told his people that their country had joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact. This view is a recent picture of the capital at Sofia. This coup, a master stroke in diplomacy, leaves Jugo-Slavia isolated in the Balkans.

DARK STREETS MAY RESULT FROM CUTS ON CITY'S BUDGET

Street lights are likely to go out in Muenster on the first of next month. City aldermen in their meeting Monday night declared the need of curtailing expenses and named the street lights as one item that must be cut.

Reluctant to plunge the town in darkness, the men first suggested a reduction. If that is not granted they intend to cut off the lights.

Officials of Texas Power & Light Company said the rate is already down to the very minimum, hence the reduction could not be granted. Muenster now has the same low rate enjoyed by Waco, Temple and other Central Texas towns, C. B. Stringer, manager, said.

Several other lesser economies suggested by the council would save the city more than \$350 a year.

Saint Anne's Society will have its annual election of officers next Sunday afternoon, members decided during a meeting last Sunday. The session will be held following the 3 o'clock p. m. church services.

PICKETS BAR ENTRY TO HARVESTER PLANT



CHICAGO, Ill.—A CIO strike ties up the second International Harvester plant here. Members of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing committee picket the entrance to the International Harvester company's McCormick Works, where a strike has left 6,100 idle. Both struck International Harvester plants in Chicago have defense contracts.

Your Health

BY GEO. W. COX, M. D.
Texas State Health Officer

AUSTIN. — "Tuberculosis, like cancer, may be called an undercover disease. Its ability to harm and kill is based on the amount of time it has at its disposal to undermine the system before it is discovered. This factor, which only in part can be influenced by public health measures is one of the biggest stumbling blocks in a further drastic reduction of tuberculosis deaths," states Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Formerly, tuberculosis occupied the unenviable position of number one in the causes of death. Through the years it has gradually relinquished its preeminence, and in Texas now is in sixth place. However, between the ages of 14 to 45 it still holds first place. Even at that, this means that during 1939, latest year on which complete Texas mortality figures are available, 3,911 persons in the State were its victims; and this, despite the fact that never before has science been so well equipped to fight tuberculosis successfully as it is today.

The majority of persons suffering with undetected tuberculosis usually have themselves to blame for their ignorance of their illness because, despite consistent loss of weight, faulty digestion, poor appetite, and loss of strength or the existence of a tired feeling in the afternoon, they fail to bring their condition to the attention of a physician. Not only is early detection the best guarantee of arresting the disease, but it also serves to protect others in the family by removing the dangers surrounding the unrecognized contact case.

Modern tuberculosis treatment in homes and sanatoria has been a boon to thousands and a protection against the disease to thousands more. However, personal cooperation in the form of taking one's earliest suspicious symptoms to the family doctor for a check-up, needs to be more generally applied if the fight against this devastator of life is to show marked progress.

The medical profession, public health officials, and lay agencies are doing their best to prove the value of this point upon every one. It is hoped that in the not too distant future it will be more widely accepted.

"FIRE RELIEF" PARTY FOR YOSTEN FAMILY GIVEN BY MISSION

Members of the local Mission Sewing Circle, assisted by other women of the parish, and under the direction of Mrs. John Eberhart, president of the circle, gathered at the school basement Tuesday afternoon to quilt for the John Yosten family, who lost most of their bed clothes in a fire that destroyed their home Sunday. During the afternoon three quilted comforts were completed and were presented to the family Thursday afternoon when a community shower was given for them in the parish hall.

Assisting with the quilting were Mesdames John and Al Eberhart, Nick and Bob Yosten, John Walter, John Fette, Ben Hellman, John Temple, J. W. Hess, Gus Knabe, Joe Swingler, Frank Lutkenhaus, Joe Fleitman, Joe Swirezynski, J. B. Wilde, Joe Luke, John Kathman and John Hartman. Misses Lena Kleiss, Lena Streng, Theresa Luke, Elizabeth Fleitman, Evelyn Swingler and Mathilda Hess.

Schedule of Special Services For Lent Announced by Pastors

The Lenten season is being observed by Sacred Heart parish with special services. The Way of the Cross is held four times each week, on Wednesday and Friday mornings following the 8 o'clock mass, on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock and on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. At the Sunday afternoon services Father Richard Ewald will deliver a series of Lenten sermons. The first of the group was preached last Sunday.

Community Has Mild Epidemic of Measles

A number of Muenster people are confined to their homes because of measles, Dr. T. S. Myrick advised Tuesday. In most cases the disease is mild and requires little medical attention, he stated.

Those recovering normally this week, as reported, include the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herr; the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer, Charlie Haverkamp and his little daughter.

Plans For School Improvement Get Community's O K

Group of Local Men Favor Consolidation And A Small Tax Levy

For the first time in Muenster's history, community interest is strongly in favor of a vast public school improvement program, including several consolidations and a school tax.

At an open meeting sponsored by school trustees in the parish hall last Thursday night fifty-two persons unanimously approved a proposal to affiliate courses, establish bus transportation, construct necessary buildings and levy a school tax of 25 cents per hundred dollars of valuation.

Each of several circumstances was partly responsible for the enthusiastic approval of the idea. It presented some possibility of transportation for a large number of parochial pupils—it would serve as another unifying bond for a widely scattered trade area—it would reduce taxes for a large number of residents in outlying districts—it would provide a first class affiliated school for Western Cooke County—it would serve as a precaution against the centralized administration and higher taxes threatened by proposed state-wide school regulations. The latter two considerations were accepted as most urgent by the gathering.

Conspicuous among the group were several persons who until recently had been strongly opposed to any measure which would require additional taxation. Their change of opinion was regarded as an indication that the community in general is strongly in favor of the improvement.

The entire group, except a few who live in other districts, signed a testimonial stating: "We, the undersigned residents of the Muenster school district favor consolidation with neighboring districts and passage of a 25 cent tax to support the proposed consolidated district." Fifty additional signatures secured at random the following day were affixed while only four persons declined to sign. The percentage of opposition here is believed to be very low.

The purpose of preparing the testimonial was to show persons in other districts how solidly this area is supporting the plan. Meetings were to be arranged with representative groups in those districts and the general idea explained.

The first attempt at a meeting ended in failure. School trustees wished to carry their proposal first to Hays, which is destined to vote on Saturday, March 7, on a merger with Wolf Ridge—to inform those people they were welcome here in case they should prefer this move to the other. However, men in charge at Hays declined to give a public hearing, saying they preferred to settle their present question before taking up another. Nevertheless, news of the offer has spread and is known somewhat indefinitely to most persons of the district.

Leaders of the consolidation to be decided Saturday are somewhat displeased over present developments. Muenster has long been in a position to help them but has not made an offer until they are on the verge of completing their own plans. Now Muenster's offer proves a hindrance to those plans. Local trustees are hopeful that appreciation of their proposal's merit will more than offset resentment for its interference.

Though nothing has been done in other districts scattered reports from them indicate a more general approval of Muenster's offer. A representative of Fremont is confident his district will vote for the merger. Two persons from Linn, who were opposed to consolidating last year, regarded it as the best solution for their district's problem. Bailey was taken for granted because most of its residents were willing to consolidate last year on a less attractive offer.

Arthur Endres, recently appointed acting postmaster after Herbert Meurer's resignation, was sworn into office Monday. For the present, the work keeps Arthur busy for long hours, he hasn't become familiar with all box numbers, routes, forms, etc.

Raging Blaze Consumes Truck and Load of Hay

Two front wheels and tires and a few parts of the motor were the only remains of any value on Dick Cain's truck after a fire on the highway in Northwest Saint Jo Monday night.

The heat from the burning load of hay and from the tires was so intense that it melted wheel rims and sections of the frame. All was destroyed except some parts at the front.

The heat also left a large damaging scar on the pavement requiring special repair work by the highway crew Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Cler was about town for the first time Monday following a two-week illness of influenza.

"RAGS TO RICHES"



NEW YORK.—The barge captain's daughter, comely Wilma Baard, who is now a countess is pictured with her husband, Count Nava de Tajó, young Spanish nobleman. They were married February 27th. The Count is cousin to the Duke of Alba and member of one of the most celebrated families in Europe. Wilma achieved front page fame little more than a year ago when she was presented to society by a group of fourteen prominent men-about-town who acted as her "uncles" for the debut which was a take-off on Brenda Frazier's elaborate coming-out party.

Gainesville Firm Opens Frozen Food Storage Service

Opening day has come to the Cooke County Frozen Food Company which for several weeks has been conspicuous in its remodeling and installation work at 306 West Harvey, on Highway 82, in Gainesville.

The plan does not introduce a new idea but it does present the first opportunity to many people in this vicinity to see and use such service. To a great extent persons heretofore failed to understand that one of the most popular features was preserving out of season foods for later use or to keep other special foods not always available on short notice.

The frozen food locker is more than a place where people can save money by purchasing in quantity. It is a service institution combining the farmer's job of processing and caring for his meat, the meat market's job of cutting and wrapping, and the refrigerator's job of preserving. The total expense is a very reasonable figure for all the work a customer saves himself.

The man who brings in a dressed hog can have lard rendered, sausage made and cuts made as desired. Some of those cuts will be saved as fresh meat, others will probably be cured and smoked. After that, cured meats are kept at slightly above freezing, all fresh foods are stored in lockers kept at about zero.

E. B. Usery, an experienced meat market man of Gainesville, is in charge of the plant. Mr. Sim Smith, formerly of Bonham, is the owner.

The building, of white painted brick measuring 40 by 80, contains all modern equipment, 250 lockers, and available space to install 150 more lockers.

Arthur Endres Sworn in As Temporary Postmaster

Arthur Endres, recently appointed acting postmaster after Herbert Meurer's resignation, was sworn into office Monday. For the present, the work keeps Arthur busy for long hours, he hasn't become familiar with all box numbers, routes, forms, etc.

Final Debt Paid On Parochial Hi Building

The high school addition to the local parochial school is now free of debt, Father Frowin announced Sunday. Henceforth all energy and available cash will be applied to the new church building fund, he stated. Completed in August, 1938, the high school has been paid for by community benefits and individual donations.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Short Items of Interest About Folks You Know
ROSABELL DRIEVER, Society Editor

The Nick Stoffels home is being favored with a new paint job.

J. H. Flood made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

A new home is under construction for Joe Fleitman Jr., south of Myra.

Henry Spaeth of Lindsay is the new bookkeeper at Herr Motor Company. He replaces Arthur Endres.

Mrs. Ed Wolf returned to Wichita Falls Tuesday after a two-day visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Emmet Fette had as her guest during the weekend her sister, Miss Lu Ella Arendt, of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and children visited relatives in Dallas Sunday.

Father Richard, accompanied by Father Conrad of Lindsay, made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

Miss Charis Bradshaw of Denton spent the weekend in Muenster with relatives and friends.

Mary Anne and LaRue Felderhoff were back in school Tuesday after missing classes for a week because of influenza.

Mrs. Bert Henschel and twin babies left during the weekend for a two-weeks' visit with relatives at Lexington, Okla.

Mrs. Bernie Schumacher spent a day of the past week in Henrietta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hundley.

Jimmy Lehnertz is recovering normally from an illness of influenza that confined him to bed for several days.

Little Margie Lee Kathman was quite ill several days last week, suffering from appendicitis. She has recovered without an operation.

Little John David Meurer, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia since Tuesday, is reported to be recovering normally.

Little Claude Walter has been confined to bed this week, suffering from mumps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livezey and son are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oland Calvert. The Livezeys have been residing in Illinois where he is engaged in oil field work.

Mrs. Frances Binz has gone to Gainesville to replace Mrs. Vaughn at St. Mary's rectory while the latter is at the bedside of a sick relative.

Members of the Mission Sewing Circle are reminded of a regular afternoon of mission sewing and quilting at the school basement next Thursday.

Mrs. William Schader and little daughter of Norman, Okla., arrived during the weekend for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henschel and family.

Miss Ida Fisher, who has been employed at the office of Camp Parkley Abilene, came to Muenster during the past weekend for a visit with members of her family.

Claude Cannon, who received a serious injury to his right eye about three weeks ago, stated Tuesday that it is healing normally and he feels confident he will regain his sight.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel visited in Gainesville Friday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Hellman, who was recovering from an illness of mumps.

Miss Quineta Hamblin had as her guests from Friday to Monday her mother, two aunts and a brother, all of Lubbock. Sunday the group visited relatives at Nocona.

Melvin Morrison and Arnold McKay of Fort Hill, Okla., spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrison, south of town.

Clarence Hoehn, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, since he entered the army several months ago, was transferred to Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, last week, his family has been advised.

Miss Edith Mae Rhodes spent from Friday to Sunday evening here with relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Jim Cook, was confined to bed because of influenza. Miss Rhodes is a teacher of art at the Dixie School.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman had as guests Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton of Chicago, Ill. The Suttons were enroute to their home following an extended honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Denning of West Point, Iowa, spent from Wednesday to Saturday last week here with Mr. and Mrs. John Fette and family. Mr. Denning is Mrs. Fette's nephew.

P. J. Kleiss of Sedalia, Mo., was in the city for a visit with relatives and friends during the weekend and Monday. He stopped by here enroute to his home after attending funeral services for a relative in El Reno, Okla.

Miss Amilee Adams, county health nurse, was in Muenster and vicinity during the weekend becoming acquainted with different phases of her work. She replaces Miss Jane Harris at the Health Unit and has been in Gainesville a month.

Mrs. Bob Swirczynski of Ada, Okla., is here since last week for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach. Bob spent the weekend here. Last Wednesday Mrs. Swirczynski was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Albert Henderson at her home. Eighteen ladies were present.

Miss Bertha Jane Hoehn underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix Wednesday morning at the Gainesville sanitarium and is recovering normally, according to word from relatives. Her mother, Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, and her sister, Mrs. Ed Cler, have been attending her bedside during the week.

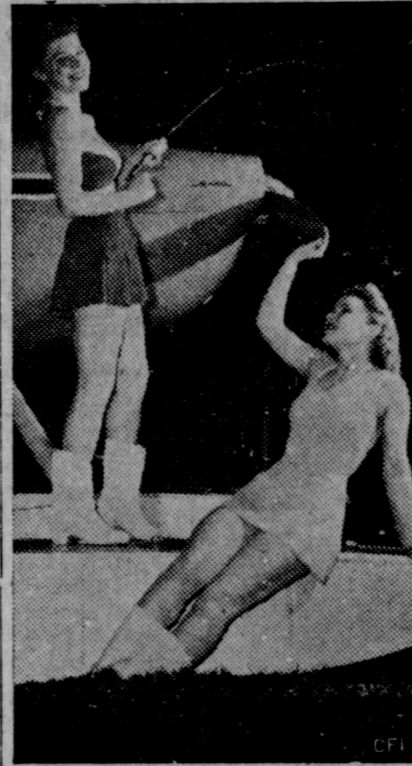
Officers and committee chairmen of the Blessed Virgin Sodality met Tuesday evening to make plans for the monthly meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening. An interesting program in observance of

MOTHERS STAGE SIT DOWN STRIKE



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Photo shows a group of members of the Mothers Crusade against H. R. 1776 as they staged a sit down strike in the corridor of the Senate Office building in an effort to see Senator Carter Glass to lobby against the bill.

MODERN ANGLING



NEW YORK.—Fly-casting from a flying machine is the modern angle on angling, as demonstrated here by Ruth Oubey, left, and Angela Greene from the pontoon of an Aerona seaplane recently displayed at a sports show here. Light seaplanes like this one, with a top speed of 110 miles an hour and capable of traveling 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas, are finding wide favor among sportsmen who use them for weekend commuting trips between city and summer homes and for fishing and hunting expeditions.

Weatherford and accompanied them home.

JOHN FELDERHOFF HOME IS PARTY SCENE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff were honored with a surprise party at their home Sunday evening in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The affair was planned by relatives.

Following the presentation of a shower of attractive gifts to the honor couple, card games and conversation were enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments were served to 88 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Felderhoff were married here in 1916 and he has engaged in farming north of the city since that time. She was Miss Lena Hesse before her marriage. They are the parents of 12 children.

STUDY CLUB ACTIVITY RESUMED DURING LENT

The numerous Catholic Discussion Club groups in the parish have reorganized for weekly meetings during the Lenten season.

For its first meeting of the season the Hyacinth Club enjoyed a good attendance and an interesting discussion led by Miss Olivia Stock on the eleventh chapter of the textbook. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Eberhart. All members were present.

St. Mary's Club met in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres for its first discussion of the season Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jake Pagel leading the lesson, based on the 11th chapter. Eleven members and Father Richard were in attendance.

The St. Jude Club has had three meetings recently at the homes of Misses Dorothy Trachta, Irene Walterscheid and Harriet Schoech. The eighth, ninth and tenth chapters of the current textbook were discussed.

The Lily of the Mohawks Club reorganized on Feb. 13th and held its first meeting in the Werner Endres home with Miss Florene Endres leading the discussion on the eighth chapter. The following two sessions were held at the Roy Endres home and the Hubert Felderhoff home with Misses Rose Marie Endres and Marie Felderhoff as leaders, respectively.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Club met Friday evening with Miss Mary Wiedeman as leader in her home. The eleventh chapter was discussed. Ten members were present.

Members of the St. Joseph Club met Tuesday evening at the Frank Yosten home for the discussion of chapters eleven and twelve. Miss Veronica Yosten was leader. The study period closed with the singing of two Lenten songs. Ten members attended.

THE MORE PATROLMEN, THE SAFER THE ROAD, SAYS SAFETY ASS'N.

AUSTIN.—As a vital factor in reducing highway fatalities in Texas the need of additional Highway Patrolmen is cited in a statement of the Texas Safety Association.

"In every instance where highway and street deaths have been reduced within a certain city or section of the state," the report declared, "the enforcement of traffic laws has been a very important part of the safety campaign."

The Association has released a comparative report covering the period from 1939 through 1940 which reveals that highway deaths have fluctuated opposite to the increase or decrease of the Patrol force.

During a three-year period from 1935 through 1937, after the patrol force had been increased to 126 officers and men, the fatality rate decreased from 16.6 to 14.6 per hundred million miles of vehicular travel. The force was increased to 251

officers and men for 1938 and 1939, and in these two years the death rate dropped to a low of 10.2.

When the patrol force was reduced for 1940, the report reveals that the death rate on streets and highways increased. During last year 174 more deaths occurred from traffic accidents than in 1939.

The January toll of 161 persons killed in Texas street and highway traffic accidents still presents a gloomy picture," the report stated. "This increase in deaths amounts to 9.5 per cent over the same month in 1940. In cities where stricter enforcement has been made the fatality rate dropped 16.7 per cent over January, 1940. However, on the open highways, where more patrolmen are needed, deaths from accidents during the first month of 1941 increased 32.4 per cent over the figures of a year ago."

DEEPEST RESTAURANT

The world's deepest restaurant is the cafeteria on the 700-foot level of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. As many as 1,000 tourists are fed there daily. The constant year-round temperature of 56 degrees in the cavern necessitates the pre-heating of coffee cups.

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Any Real Estate Work
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If you've plans for a lovelier, more comfortable home this year, be sure to include Shamburger lumber. Our quality materials insure a good job ... a job that will last.

LUMBER

sliding — sheathing — shiplap
—plywood — joists — studs—
lumber for every purpose

FLOORING

oak flooring — fir flooring
—all grades and thicknesses
—economically priced

MILLWORK

doors — windows — cabinets
—screens — wood trim —
mouldings — coving — all
sizes — all grades — all prices

POULTRY NEEDS

Flexoglass and glass cloth for
your brooder house — and
poultry netting

And All Kinds of
GARDEN TOOLS

**C. D. Shamburger
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Muenster

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—you'd naturally expect that. All we ask is that you look them over and judge for yourself.

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE:

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- 1939 Ford 4-door sedan
- 1939 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
- 1939 Plymouth DeLuxe coupe

Ben Seyler Motor Company
Chrysler and Plymouth
Muenster, Texas

FLASH NEWS

MONEY SAVING PRICES INTRODUCED BY

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The Old Reliable Feed House

Why Pay Higher Prices For CHICK STARTER? — WHEN YOU CAN GET FORTIFIED & VITAMIZED---

Chick Starter made fresh daily out of concentrates and home grown grain at the low price per hundred of **235**

Same Starter as above, you furnish the grain, we add the concentrates, Per hundred **75c**

Testimonials are piling up on wonderful results with our starter. It's guaranteed, you take no chances.

Also Whaley Mill Chick Starter, A very good grade of feed, per hundred..... **235**

"Freight and commission add to the price of feed but do not improve the quality."

Muenster Milling Company
Frank and Roy, Props.

"The Best Way to Make Friends is to Be One"

That is the spirit of every transaction in this bank. Back of every teller's window and at each officer's desk is someone who will be glad to see you whenever you come here.

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of our friends and we make every effort to give good service in return.

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

BARGAINS in Used Radios \$5.00 Up

WIMPY'S Radio Service

TEXAS OUT-O-DOORS

DOVE LIMIT MAY BE SAME

Texas probably will fare far better than the southeastern states when the 1941 regulations on doves are announced by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. That was indicated recently to the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the federal service which regulates the federal seasons and bag limits on doves.

The southeastern states suffered a heavy and prolonged freeze and ice storm during the winter of 1938-39. It killed far more doves than was suspected. The limit was cut by federal regulations from fifteen to twelve last year. The limit probably will be the same this year in Texas, but the majority of the southeastern states will feel the result of the heavy freeze via smaller bag limits.

The Texas Game Department is at work on projects, which if they can be brought about, will do much to save the whitening doves of South Texas. This state has the heaviest concentration of the sporty white-wings and the federal government has become interested in assisting the Game Department in saving the birds, which are apparently becoming more scarce each year.

THESE ARE 2 LUCKY QUAIL

A pair of quail probably are alive today and on an area upon which they will get a good measure of protection thanks to unusual occurrences during a hunt taken by Fort Worth men at the close of the recent quail season, according to word received by the Game Department.

O. L. Snider and Ed Maddox were working down a fence row on land near Stephenville, Texas, when one of their dogs pointed a bird which was two feet off the ground. It had been caught in hog wire mesh fencing. The bird was uninjured and Maddox put it into his hunting coat.

Upon returning to Fort Worth, Snider found he was a bird short, but thought he had miscounted. However, that mystery was cleared up the next day. The bird was found alive in Snider's car with only a slight flesh wound in the head. Oddly enough, the car had been entered several times and had been cleaned out by filling station attendants. The bird, after reviving in the car, had hid under the back seat.

Both birds were released on a farm near Fort Worth owned by Maddox.

CARS TAKE LESS TOLL

Possibly the campaign of the State Game Department to get motorists

Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.

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

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

Going to Have Your Own Vegetables?



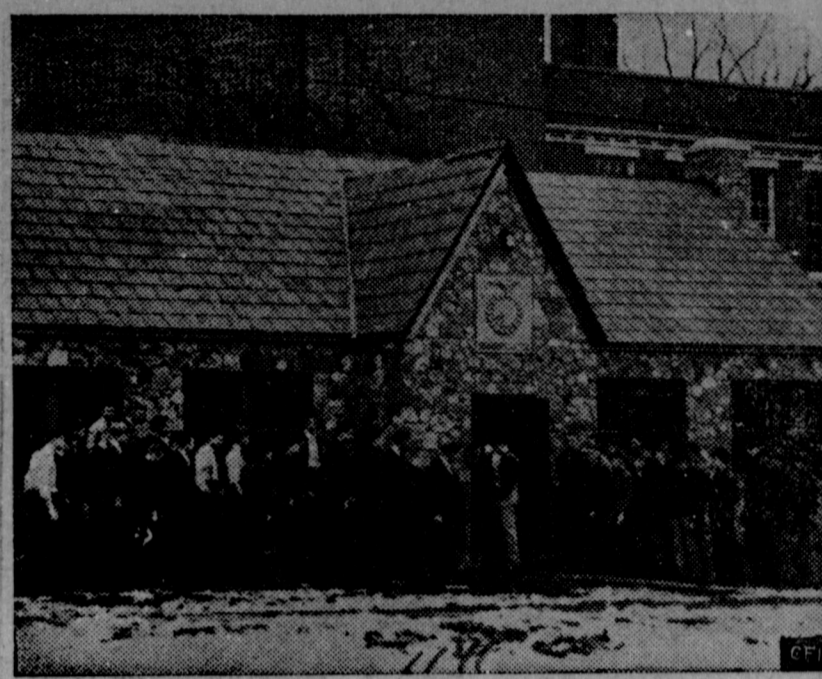
We can provide all the seeds and Plants popular in this locality.

Dependable Ferry Morse Seeds
A Wide Variety — Package or Bulk

Onion and Cabbage Plants
SEED POTATOES

"Muenster's Serve Yourself Grocery"
FMA STORE
Muenster, Texas

SCHOOL ADDITION FINANCED BY STUDENTS



CLARINDA, Iowa.—This new stone building, an "addition" to the Clarinda school, was built and financed largely by the 70 members of Brokaw Chapter, Future Farmers of America, which includes present and alumni pupils of the vocational agriculture classes of Clarinda High School. It is intended as a clubhouse for rural pupils of the school with a large room for recreation, built in shuffleboard courts, and two ping pong tables. Value of the boys' work was estimated to be \$1,461.50 with the school district contributing \$1,884.50.

disturbed. They are, in many cases, afraid to do everything that they honestly think the situation demands.

The plotters are sniping particularly at the businessmen. They even got a Senator to introduce a bill forbidding the employment of \$1-a-year men by the government. They are trying to create public belief that no businessmen are patriotic enough to work for the government for \$1 a year without graft.

They don't point out that Knudsen and many of his associates have completely severed their business connections. They don't add that Hillman still draws his salary as head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, because that does not serve their point.

From all corners come rumors, gossip, whispers—which upon investigation prove false.

There are some signs that businessmen would be much happier at home are getting a shirtful, to use a colloquialism. They know their records are above suspicion, and that they can do the best job they possibly can.

If the sniping continues, it would not surprise many in Washington to see a whole group of tired, hard-working, money-losing, patriotic businessmen tell the President that unless the firing ceases they will pack their bags, leave overcrowded hotels, and go home to comparative peace and quiet.

While the snipers fire wads of gossip at businessmen, aggressive labor unions continue their unobstructed march. At every opportunity they are increasing their demands upon employers.

Some recent contracts made with unions disclose very interesting facts. One stipulates that if the company does not show a net loss the next six months—not make a profit, mind you!—wages shall be boosted. Still another says that if the company shows any net profit whatever (it might be 10 cents) employees shall be given a bonus equal to a pay raise for the preceding six months. And yet another provides that if any government rules or regulations would bring a pay raise, they shall be applied, but it makes no provision for what should be done if the regulations would bring a pay cut.

So far, there has been no indication of approval for that from the President. But naturally businessmen and labor leaders who have been toiling day and night to get defense production into high gear are

PATIENT AUDUBON

Countless thousands have marveled at the wonderful bird pictures of John J. Audubon, but few realize the great patience, toil and fortitude which went into their creation.

After many months in the wilderness, during which more than two hundred drawings had been executed, Audubon departed for a brief visit to Philadelphia.

"I looked to my drawings before my departure," he wrote in his journal, "placed them carefully in a wooden box, and gave them in charge of a relative . . . My absence was for several months, and when I returned I inquired after my box. The box was produced and opened but, reader, feel for me—a pair of Norway rats had taken possession of the whole, and reared a young family among the gnawed bits of paper which, but a month previous, represented nearly a thousand inhabitants of the air!"

The young man was beside himself with grief, but presently his great natural optimism asserted itself, and he set out cheerfully to repair his loss. "I went to the woods," he wrote, "as gay as if nothing had happened. I felt pleased that I might

now make better drawings than before."

He labored ten years with infinite thought and care, at length producing the most beautiful and realistic portrayals of bird life ever created by the hand of man!

NEW GAME THRILLS NATION!

New York (AP)—The amusement game world has not yet recovered from the amazing success of the game GYPSY-DOODLE. Overnight sensation, thousands of men, women and children are playing it.

GYPSY-DOODLE
AMAZING! FUN! EXCITING!
FREE! Easy, simple, you can be an expert GYPSY-DOODLER in 30 seconds. Packed with a thrill minute, 2 to 4 can play. Complete. No cards to draw, no shuffling. A game of skill, but luck can win! Now introduced by mail for only \$2. Mail the coupon. You must be thrilled with GYPSY-DOODLE to return it for your money back!

MAIL THE INTRODUCTORY COUPON
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

A DIAMONDBACK'S DEN

"When Highway 17-701, which skirts the Atlantic Coast, was being constructed several years ago, in passing near my place, the road passed through some of the old plantations," writes Archibald Rutledge in Boys' Life. "Very near me some of the workmen were engaged in uprooting an old dead live-oak

stump. Hearing suspicious noises in the hollow or den beneath the stump, they were careful. When at last the stump was rolled away there stood revealed the home of a family of diamondbacks. There were two serpents of regal size, seven about five feet long, and twelve small ones. No doubt all these snakes represented three generations. The den was a cavern of white sand, immaculately clean, except that in one corner was packed enough fur to stuff a pillow! This fur undoubtedly had come from the rabbits and squirrels that these snakes had killed an eaten. But what interested me was the fact that the serpents had placed all of it in one far corner of the den."

SPECIAL! Through Sat., March 15

With a change of oil, your car WASHED or GREASED for..... **50c**

USE TEXACO PRODUCTS for better performance and less wear — not cheap, but cheaper in the long run.

Luke Garage & Service Station
Firestone and Texaco Products
Muenster

Before You Buy---

"All Star Mating" Chicks See Us and Save!

Our chicks come from flocks that have been constantly improved for several years, flocks now regarded among the best in the county. We have all-star quality, but we do not charge all-star prices.

Muenster Hatchery

Felix Becker, Manager Muenster

YOU'LL SAY "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

Get A CHEVROLET And Get

"The Combination That Counts"

VALVE-IN-HEAD and SIX CYLINDERS



"VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR IN PERFORMANCE, ENDURANCE AND DEPENDABILITY SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY ON GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP"

- ... because it's a 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX—the only one in the biggest-selling low-price group!
- ... because "VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR" in performance on land, sea, and in the air!
- ... because its SIX CYLINDERS save you money on gas, oil and upkeep!
- ... because it's thoroughly PROVED—thoroughly DEPENDABLE—as millions upon millions of owners will testify!

Chevrolet for '41 is the only biggest-selling low-priced car that brings you this enviable combination! . . . Why Pay More—Why Accept Less? Remember—more people buy Chevrolets than buy any other make of car, regardless of type, size or price!

Why Pay More?—Why Accept Less? VALVE-IN-HEAD'S THE VICTOR! SIX CYLINDERS SAVE YOU MONEY!

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company

Muenster, Texas

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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

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



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County.....\$1.00
Outside Cooke County.....\$1.50

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

THE COMMUNITY APPROVES

If the attitude at last week's community gathering can be accepted as an indication of future developments, Muenster will soon enjoy both a first class public school and an immunity from burdensome taxation. Seldom has this area witnessed a more enthusiastic approval than that which met the proposal to offer a consolidation with neighboring districts and assess a 25 cent tax to help administer the expanded and improved school system.

To many persons an appealing feature was the fact that Muenster can have a public school worthy of the community's reputation for progress. The most powerful inducement however was the general belief the proposed expansion is the most beneficial and least expensive in the long run.

Muenster people are showing an alertness to the possibilities of present day trends toward centralization. Under the county unit system, which is destined soon to receive legislative consideration, this and many surrounding districts would be under the direct supervision of a county school board and would be subject to a uniform county-wide tax rate, unless it were able to conduct and sustain an adequate school system of its own. Present activities constitute the ground-work for establishing such a system. They are a sort of insurance against the possible burden and inconvenience of future developments.

Few if any doubt that a county-unit system will soon go into effect. The urgent need of thousands of small, stranded districts over the state require it. But circumstances in this area are such that the several districts can, if united, prosper better and more economically as an independent district. The large scholastic per capita allotment and the high property valuations provide a large operating fund on a small tax. The county at large is less fortunate, hence requires a larger tax.

And if worst comes to worst, if this district, in spite of its well laid plans, should be drawn into the unit system, it would at least become one of the principal scholastic centers of the county. Its central location for a wide area is one point in its favor. With adequate buildings and equipment it would hold another preference. But if no system were organized and the facilities were not here, Muenster could hardly expect to hold its public school.

In general, the prospect is that Muenster, by adopting a small tax, can not only provide and keep a fine school system but can also escape a higher tax in the future.

OK FOR ALL CONCERNED

Muenster is not the only district that benefits from the improved school system. Every neighboring district that joins will have the advantage of a better school with adequate bus service plus the saving of a lower school tax.

Another attractive feature is that it offers something better to each of the opposing factions in all the surrounding districts. Those who have been favoring the local parochial school would have less expense and probably also transportation for their children. Those who favor the public school have the lower expense and a better school than they could possibly develop with their own resources.

To carry that message to each district is the present purpose of the Muenster school board. Assured that local residents are willing to consolidate with all their neighbors—as was indicated by the unanimous approval at the special gathering and by other opinions subsequently expressed—trustees are arranging general meetings in each of the other districts to explain their plan and extend a formal invitation.

Some of the residents in some of the districts are expected to offer considerable opposition. After several years during which Muenster has failed to extend a helping hand and several times has been influential in blocking the consolidation or taxation necessary for local improvements, those people have lost patience. Now they have to be won over from plans to either enlarge their own systems or join with more distant consolidated districts.

Trustees are confident, however, that prevailing resentment over Muenster's former aloofness can be more than offset by the unusual merits of the present proposal.

The plan will have its first and most severe test on Saturday of this week when the recently united Hays-Van Slyke district votes on a merger with Wolf Ridge. Muenster's offer has been made known to the people of Hays. They will go to the polls Saturday with a clear knowledge of both courses. They can either approve their present proposal or wait to approve Muenster's offer a few weeks hence—unless they prefer to retain their school as it is, in which case they would cast a negative majority in both elections.

Opinion here is divided concerning Hays' reaction to Muenster's offer. Some believe that the majority there will

The Foreign Invasion That Must Be Stopped



prefer to go on and develop its own project, especially since so much time and energy have already been devoted to it and also because Muenster has hindered rather than helped in the past, a fact which has created some antagonism. Others are confident the majority will be swayed by the prospect of a much better school and a much lower tax than the Hays area could develop. Still others may understand that Muenster's efforts in the past were meant to keep Hays available for a merger here when local sentiment was ready to admit other districts, that it was not a deliberate plan to handicap a neighboring district. Scattered reports from other districts are very favorable, however. Several individuals have expressed their personal approval.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Whoever doesn't think that Cooke county is God's country would do well to check up on some of the statistics put out by the Department of Agriculture. He would find that this county ranks among the highest in the state in average farm income. The figures are not now available to Confetti, but memory says the average income from farming is in the vicinity of \$1100 a year.

Not exactly a tremendous figure in relation to the cost of comfortable living, but far above the income of the average Texas farmer, and very far above the poor fellows in some East Texas counties where the average figure falls down to about \$300. In Central Texas some counties have an average of around \$500.

Such information helps us understand a little more of the real purpose behind farm relief programs. People like that need help, and even though we often doubt whether anything constructive is being accomplished by all the confusion, we cannot fail to recognize full justification for every attempt.

On the other hand, we are also inclined to wonder whether those low income farmers could not improve their condition. Diversification is given credit for much of Cooke county's farm prosperity. Why don't some of those piney-woods fellows diversify a little?

Just as Cooke county is one of the bright agricultural spots of the state, the Muenster area is one of the bright spots of the county. That opinion has long been accepted as a fact. The net result is that average farm incomes here must be considerably more than \$1100 annually. We can be grateful to the pioneers for picking out this garden spot. And, of course, the present generation is entitled to credit for continued industry and resourcefulness. The figures show that those traits are paying dividends. Muenster's continued prosperity while so many other Texas towns are either fading away or hanging on for dear life is not a mere accident.

A notice from the Selective Service board puts Con right back where he was a couple of months ago. He took it for granted that Uncle Sam would put him in the barracks, but then came a classification placing him in group 2, which is supposed to be made up of men who are other-

tional welfare. Yeah, Con kinda' enjoyed thinking he was an essential man.

But now the let-down. One of the moguls looking over the county board's list, suggested that some 20 fellows would be more useful in uniform than at their jobs. Yours truly was one of them. It doesn't make any difference as far as the draft is concerned. The deferment for group 2 was effective for only six months, which is no longer than the time required to reach Con's number on the list.

Taken on the whole, the selective service set-up is very reasonable. While we do not like the idea of any nation going militaristic we cannot ignore the critical circumstances which demand preparedness. It is necessary that we be ready, just in case. So Uncle Sam is training men in the fundamentals of warfare after which they will be on hand ready to take up the nation's cause after a brief rehearsal.

The method of procedure, too, is highly satisfactory. Unless a man is handicapped economically or physically, unless his service is otherwise valuable to the nation, he is expected to serve his year, and he is given a reasonable choice as to when he will serve. If he happens to be out of a job or doesn't like what he is doing, he may enlist for early induction. Those who want to stick with their work can do so until their time comes. All the way through the arrangement is as lenient as is consistent with national safety.

The training received is another worth while item. Many a young man will be better equipped for a useful life after his year's work at some kind of civilian trade. Many a one will be improved in body and disposition by the army's rigid discipline.

Everything is rosy until we come to consider the real purpose of selective service—to train soldiers. It leaves the ever haunting feeling that before so long our nation will actually join the armed conflict. The intensive training at camp suggests a grim purpose. It seems intended for coming months rather than coming years.

America in general accepts that viewpoint, but it is not panicky. We can be proud of a very wholesome

national attitude. Men are agreed it is better to shed blood in defense of human rights than later to endure the misery of subjection and persecution. If war should come, America will do just as it did in 1917, plunge in and fight like mad. It will be hell, much misery will be endured, many a useful life will be sacrificed. But in the end the casualty list will not be much larger than that of our traffic toll and the world, we hope, will be cured of its blind follies.

There is an old saying that man pays for everything he does. The same is true of nations. So what difference does it make in the long run whether we pay off through a few years of war or a few decades of lesser misery? Some sort of reckoning is coming and we cannot escape it.

Texas cows, numbering 1,443,000, valued at \$54,834,000, produced \$42,267,000 in farm income in Texas in 1940, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.

EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
A. R. PORTER
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

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

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Lone Star Cleaners
J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone 332 Gainesville

wise eligible for service but already engaged in work conducive to na-



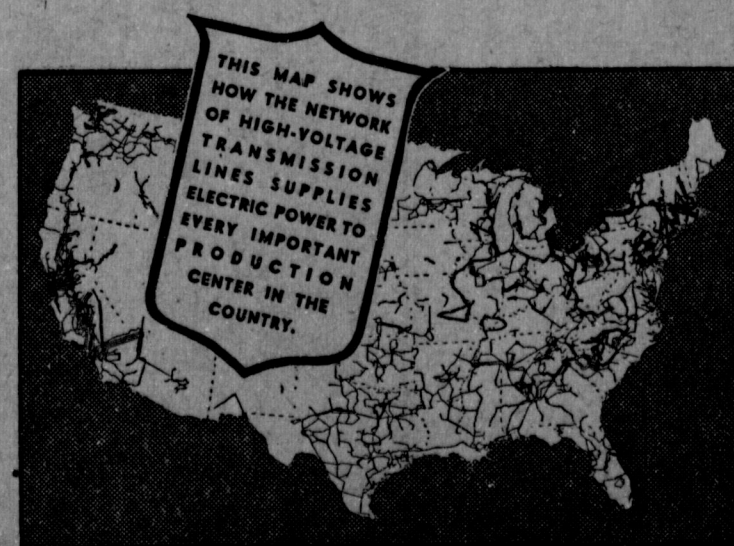
Adequate Reserves of Electric Power Available for National Defense Activities

The electric industry throughout the nation is already prepared to furnish all the power needs of national defense as well as the normal requirements of homes, stores and offices. More than 300,000 miles of electric power lines (of 11,000 volts and over), largely interconnected, form integrated systems which supply adequate power to every important production area in the nation.

Pioneering initiative and private capital have worked together to develop in America the most adequate and most dependable power supply in the world. Through the years the

industry has increased its power plants and other facilities... always keeping ahead of the nation's requirements. For this reason the present national defense emergency finds this industry ready in advance for national defense activities.

This means that no government funds need be spent to provide additional power facilities; that appropriations can be used to buy vital defense materials... planes, tanks, guns, ships for the defense of our country, and food, clothing and supplies for the comfort of our boys in training.



THIS MAP SHOWS HOW THE NETWORK OF HIGH-VOLTAGE TRANSMISSION LINES SUPPLIES ELECTRIC POWER TO EVERY IMPORTANT PRODUCTION CENTER IN THE COUNTRY.

A Vigorous Pioneer is serving in National Defense

The Texas Power & Light Company is meeting every requirement for electric service in the area it serves. It is our belief that we can best serve our country in this emergency by going ahead as we have in the past... using the many resources at our Company's command... providing for the needs of today and planning for the needs of tomorrow.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

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

Excellent Food Properly Served
Curtis Sandwich Shop
East California - Gainesville

Linn News
MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID
Correspondent

T. B. Bryant of Hood spent Sunday here with Owen Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King and family spent Sunday night at Hardy with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Branch.

J. H. Cone of Nocona was in the community on a business trip Sunday.

Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus, is confined to bed since Friday because of illness.

The exterior of the home of George Lutkenhaus is receiving a fresh coat of white paint this week.

Robert, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool, is quite ill suffering from measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and family were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Reiter north of Muenster Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder had as guests in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn and children of Gainesville.

Lynner Brewer of Myra, his son, Ralph, and wife and their small son of Honey Grove were guests in the Fielder home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter and children spent Tuesday at Krum with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reiter and family.

Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus spent Thursday in Muenster at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Richter, who is confined to bed with a leg ailment.

Mrs. Ernest Craven and daughter of Gainesville and Miss Barbara Harrison of Denton spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and family.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and little daughter, Shirley, Ann, of Denison, and Mrs. Fannie Maston and daughter, Billy, of Era, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking and family were among guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff at Muenster Sunday night when a party was held in observance of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool were here Thursday and returned to the bedside of his mother at Fort Worth on Friday. Mrs. Price McCool is in a serious condition at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Fears. She is suffering from a heart ailment and other complications. They and other members of her family are constantly near her bedside.

LINN CLUB MEMBERS STUDY INSECT CONTROL

LINN.—Of interest to members of the Linn Home Demonstration Club at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Tuesday afternoon was a topic on control of garden insects. Members gave reports on controlling the most common of these which are cut worms and plant lice. Directions for mixing dusts and sprays were also given.

Mrs. Ben Sicking, president, presided at the meeting and gave a reading on vitamins A, B, C, D and G, which are contained in vegetables.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Sweet Clover Seed, 6 cents a pound. Geo. Spaeth, Route 5, Gainesville. (14-5p)

FOR SALE: Farm, mostly grass, in the heart of oil field near Muenster. For information-see The Enterprise. (14)

If interested in a good farm, well located, near Gainesville, see me for particulars. Reece A. Hays, Gainesville. (Adv. 13-14-15)

For Sale: A choice stock farm near Muenster, improved, choice cultivated land; also good grass land. Reece A. Hays, Gainesville. (Adv. 13-14-15)

FOR LOW COST PROTECTION, USE
Low Brothers
DERBY RED BARN PAINT
ON YOUR FARM BUILDINGS
It's double thick, and makes frequent repainting unnecessary.

Waples-Painter
Muenster

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

MORE THAN 120 PARTS MADE FROM PLASTICS DEVELOPED BY INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ARE USED IN MODERN FIGHTER PLANES.

50 IMPORTANT WASPEPERS IN THE MIDDLE AGE THAT MEN MADE PROVISIONS IN THEIR WILLS FOR THE DISPOSITION OF THEIR PEPPER.

1,000,000 A YEAR!

NORMALLY, U.S. FACTORIES PRODUCE ABOUT 1,000,000 TYPEWRITERS A YEAR—MAKING OFFICE MACHINES IS A \$150,000,000 ANNUAL INDUSTRY.

THE WHITE OF A PENGUIN'S EGG IS GREEN.

BACK OF THE FINISHED PRODUCT—BUILDING A RAILWAY BOXCAR PROVIDES ABOUT 2,000 MAN-HOURS OF WORK—NOT INCLUDING THE LABOR TO PRODUCE THE RAW MATERIALS NEEDED.

fruits, milk and its products.

An account of the reporters' meeting, held in the club house at Gainesville, which Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid attended, was made by her to the members.

Mrs. Selby Fielder, chairman of the entertainment committee, conducted games and contests in which Mrs. Ben Sicking and daughter, Miss Rose and Mrs. Lou Wolf received prizes. The chairman also read a poem entitled "Smiles".

In the late afternoon an attractive plate supper was served by the hostess to Mesdames Jack Biffle, Bob Steadham, Ed Bennie, Ben Sicking, T. N. and Selby Fielder, George Lutkenhaus and Misses Rose Sicking and Irene Lutkenhaus of Linn; Mesdames I. A. Schoech, Alois Wiesman and daughter, Joyce, Lou Wolf and daughter, Lourena, Ray Klement and daughter, Janice, all of Muenster.

The next meeting will be held on March 25th at the home of Mrs. Ben Sicking.

MRS. WALTERSCHEID AT COUNTY REPORTERS' MEET

LINN.—Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid attended a lecture and luncheon for reporters of Home Demonstration clubs of the county Saturday afternoon at Gainesville. The affair began at 12:30.

Miss Elizabeth Graham of the Register gave an interesting and instructive talk on news reporting and answered numerous questions that were asked by the reporters.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a witty dialogue, given for the entertainment of the group.

WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING AT FABRICS



Feel the Difference IN **BOTANY** certified FABRICS

Exciting new spring colors... exquisite textures that reflect Botany's 50 years specialization in fine worsted fabrics! Look for the certified label... it means your Botany Fabrics are sponged and shrunk, ready for sewing! A smart Botany label accompanies each cut of Botany Certified Fabric.

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm—Gainesville

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Harry Wheelis is seriously ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Juter spent Sunday in Sherman with relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Homer and son of Washington, D. C., are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Langford.

Mrs. Nolan Barnett of Saint Jo, is ill with influenza here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz spent Thursday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Langley and

GAY DECEIVER

So skillfully designed it takes off pounds and inches as if by magic. The tucked sleeve is a smart new style note. The skilled Sycamore needling makes it a wonder value at **9.98 to 19.98**

Half Sizes 10½ to 23½
Black, Navy, Colors

Teague Company
Dixon at Elm—Gainesville

children of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Le Livingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Barry and daughter, Nancy, of Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTaggart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith of Denton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myers and C. A. Myers of Valley View spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton and daughter, Anna Nell, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pike at Gainesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears attended the funeral of Mrs. Fears' aunt, Mrs. H. L. Hord, in the Whaley Chapel community Sunday afternoon.

John and Miss Elizabeth Wade, students of North Texas Teachers College, Denton, spent the weekend here with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Webb.

Mrs. Dora Fears, who has been staying in Era for the past six-weeks nursing her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lude Fears, who is ill, spent the weekend at her home here and returned to Era Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fears, Johnie Fears and Miss Inez Fears of Dallas and Miss Gertrude Fears of Fort Worth spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fears and their mother, Mrs. Dora Fears.

MYRA SUNSHINE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Mesdames Jake Biffle and J. T. Biffle III, were hostesses for the Sunshine Club at the clubhouse Friday afternoon.

Gifts were exchanged and games were directed by the hostesses.

Eighteen members and three visitors, Mesdames Frank Wilson, Chas. Barnes and Morris King were present.

MYRA MISSION SOCIETY HAS ALL-DAY SESSION

MYRA.—Members of the Baptist Missionary Society met for an all-day meeting at the church Monday, when a Home Missionary program was rendered.

Mrs. C. J. Tuggle brought the devotional and Mrs. Albert Andrews reviewed a book on missions, "The

Trail of Seed," by Una Roberts Lawrence. Others appearing on the program were Mesdames Fred McTaggart, Lee Livingston, Charlie Walls, A. E. Barnes and John Blanton. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

A DAY OF YOUR LIFE

If you are of average weight and average health, in 24 hours:
Your heart beats 103,680 times;
your blood travels 168,000,000 miles; you breathe 23,040 times;

you inhale 438 cubic feet of air; you eat 31.4 pounds of food; you drink 2.9 pints of liquid; you lose in weight 7.8 pounds of waste; you perspire 1.43 pints; you give off in heat 85.6 degrees F.; you generate in energy 450 foot-tons; you speak 4,800 words; you move 750 major muscles; your nails grow .00046 inch; your hair grows .01714 inch; you exercise 7,000,000 brain cells.—S. B. Whitehead in Lilliput. (Eng.)

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

Shoot High...
IN THE STETSON STRATOLINER

...because you're going places, when you wear this sleek streamliner that's stamped "success." Your boss, your girl, your crowd, will be impressed by the way the Stratoliner steps up your appearance. The Stratoliner comes in a modern, streamlined box, exclusive with this new favorite!

Manhattan Clothiers
Leo M. Kuehn Gainesville

The Poorest Place To Tell A Lie!

IT has been said by some of our radical reformers that advertising misleads the public.

Such accusations fall under their own weight.

The poorest place in the world to attempt a lie is in the advertising columns of American newspapers and magazines, and in American radio programs.

In the first place, our publishers and broadcasting companies wouldn't carry dishonest advertising. They outlawed it long ago.

In the second place, such efforts to mislead would be conducted in full view of the public and of the officials empowered to apply fraud laws.

In the third place, dishonest advertising is as inefficient as dirty football. It does not pay.

Informed people have lost interest in the advertising-baiting books and speeches of the radical self-appointed reformers since one after another of them has figured prominently before the House Special Committee on un-American Activities.

—Courtesy Nation's Business

Muenster Enterprise

MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By
Harriette Schoech and Gladys Wilde

Can You Imagine Anything But:

Johnnie Ann Seyler driving up and down main street in a new 1941 brown Plymouth making everybody wish for one?

Alma Marie Luke wishing she could play the violin like Rubintoff? Mary Ann Reiter always being prompt with all of her English assignments?

Imelda Felderhoff being the best volleyball player among the Freshmen?

Juanita Weinzapfel wearing her hair braided like grandmother used to braid hers?

Dolly Endres using all her surplus energy hitting the volleyball? Geneva Gramlinger, saying, "Some day my hair will be dark just like Hedy Lamarr's"?

Gladys Wilde getting all her assignments in as quickly as possible in order to avoid the Spring rush?

Helen Henschel trying her best to sing like Judy Garland but not yet succeeding?

David Lehnertz trying to be as big and prominent as George Washington?

Alfred Rohmer wearing his hat propped to one side to secure the girls' attention?

Werner Henschel "beating" Justin Hess to school in the morning? Leo Felderhoff concentrating on an Algebra problem?

Harold Sicking being diligent during study period?

Justin Hess never failing to answer all of his history questions?

Frankie Hennigan being the star basketball player?

Earl Otto being very polite toward his classmates?

Emmet Sicking being hailed as the winner of the Marathon Race?

TENNIS BEGINS

The sun was never so earnestly welcomed as it was by the pupils of Sacred Heart High last Thursday morning. At noon recess the Junior and Senior girls began to measure off their tennis court and to make the necessary preparations. All the girls worked industriously and by Monday the tennis court was well fitted for playing. The prospective teams are: Harriette Schoech and Eugenia Walter; Katie Mae Walterscheid and Florene Endres; Helen Hess and Rose Hennigan; Henrietta Wiesman and Celia Walterscheid. Each team will strive to win over

the other. Especially are the seniors interested. They would like to leave the school winning the highest honors. The freshmen and sophomore girls will continue to play volleyball during athletic periods. The boys will begin softball as soon as their field is dry.

TYPING CLASS

The pounding of typewriters is heard issuing from the typing room at practice periods. The goal of each typist is to be able to pass the forty-word-a-minute test, the requirement for the typing certificate. Most of the pupils are able to type thirty words and "success lies beyond."

LANDSCAPING THE CAMPUS

During the past week the school grounds have been beautified with shrubbery. The landscaping was done by Mr. Proffer from Highway Five Nursery, and he was helped by Joe Swingier. The red bricks of the school building make a very pretty background for the various shrubs which consist of Baker's Arbor Vitae, Eleagnus, Arizona Cypress, Pycnanthus Ladansi, and Italian Cypress. The Baker's Arbor Vitae with its straight graceful, heavenward rising top seems to admonish the passerby of truth, beauty and goodness. Its sturdy, stocky appearance reminds us of true values of human life. Its symmetrical form reminds us of God, the Creator of all beauty. Who is Beauty itself. Its fine evergreen foliage reminds us of hope and of the God in Whom we trust. Finally, the tree points heavenward to remind us of our real home beyond the stars.

WHAT GOING TO SCHOOL MEANS TO SOME STUDENTS

What is "going to school" for some? For one student it means the daily getting up in the morning, never caring when he gets there. For another it means getting up and seeing to it that he gets there on time. If he happens to be late, he looks for the reasons, and it doesn't happen so soon again.

For one, being in school means sitting there, not knowing what to do. While for another it means studying every minute that comes along to make up and to try to get ahead. For one it means trying to see how low he can make his grades and still come out laughing while for another it means to see how high he can make his grades, not stopping till he gets to the top.

One does not know that he is going to do from one day to the next, and the other has his whole year planned, and is trying to get more done than he had planned. One is the slothful, careless student. The other is the ambitious student who will succeed in school as well as in later life.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter and children made a business trip to Sherman Friday.

ROAD BUILDERS



CHICAGO, Ill.—Defense requirements plus ordinary peace-time traffic may crowd Mr. Average Motorist off the highway unless modernization is done at once, according to Taylor G. Soper of Chicago (left), executive secretary, and Otto A. Milburn of Rockford, Ill., president of the Illinois Road Builders Association. Both men are active in the American Road Builders on the national scene.

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krebs are the parents of a son born last Saturday.

Ben Hermes is the owner of a new Dodge pickup purchased last week.

Sam Weatherford of Fort Worth visited Saturday afternoon with Ewald Hoelker and Joe Schmitz.

Miss Rosalie Schmitz began work Monday as a waitress in the Schmitz tavern at Thackerville, Okla.

The Baker family, who occupied the Kuntz house in this city, moved during the week to West Texas.

Lawrence and Rosalie Schmitz visited in Dallas Wednesday of last week.

Theo Schmitz and Frank Walterscheid of Muenster made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday.

George Spaeth, who has been suffering from rheumatism, left this week for Marlin to take treatments.

Julius Gieb of Fort Hill, Okla., spent Friday to Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieb.

Henry Spaeth began work this week as bookkeeper for Herr Motor Company at Muenster.

Johnnie Loerwald visited in Dallas Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loerwald.

Father Conrad Herda accompanied Father Richard Evelt of Muenster to Dallas on a business trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sicking of Myra were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. John Luttmer and family.

For Sale: Six-room house with all conveniences and one acre of land in Lindsay city limits. See Mrs. Genevieve Lindemann. (Adv. 15-16)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn announce the birth of a son, Leslie Fred, born Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Pilot Point and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loerwald were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jake Kuhn and family in the Hays community.

Paul Zimmerer of the U. S. Navy is here on a furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Zimmerer, and other relatives. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

If your hens are on a strike, begin now feeding them Fanta Laying Mash. It is the best your money can

regulation uniforms to classes. The girls are to wear blue skirts and white blouses, it was decided recently.

Take home a sack of Gladola or Fanta Fairy flour today! You'll be delighted with the truly delicious baked goods that always turn out just right by using these flours. 48-lb. sack Gladola, \$1.50; Fanta Fairy, \$1.30. Hoelker Grocery. (adv)

Messrs and Mesdames Jessie Galvan, Leo Cutala and Bob Young, all of Dallas, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner and family. Little Peggy Lou Galvan, who had been visiting her grandparents, returned home with them.

LINDSAY YOUTH SOCIETIES HAVE MEETING AND SOCIAL

LINDSAY. — Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality and Young Men's Society of the parish met in regular monthly session at the school Thursday evening. Following routine business, Father Conrad, pastor, addressed the group.

Later in the evening a social hour of games and a quiz contest was enjoyed. Recreation was under the direction of Misses Regina Fuhrmann, Clara Hundt and Dorothy Bezner.

PASTOR ATTENDS RITES FOR REV. PAUL J. FOIK

Rev. Father Frown and Rev. Father Francis of Windthorst were in Austin Tuesday to attend funeral services for Rev. Paul J. Foik, C. S. C., who died at St. Edward's University Saturday morning.

Father Foik had visited in Muenster on several occasions and was known throughout Texas and the United States for his literary achievements.

THE WORKER

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he falls, at least falls while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Spring Is In The Air!

It's time to discard your dark winter clothes and get into the Spirit of Spring.

Select your complete ensemble here. We'll be glad to help you match your colors with the right accessories to achieve that really "well dressed" look. We've just received a complete new stock of the latest Spring styles in—

DRESSES — SHOES — TOPPERS — HATS
and BAGS

—at prices that will be kind to your budget.

The Ladies Shop

West Side Courthouse

Mrs. J. P. Goslin

Miss Ruth Craven

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of The COOKE COUNTY FROZEN FOOD CO.

KEEPING PACE WITH MODERN SERVICE AND SCIENTIFIC METHODS OF FOOD PRESERVATION, WE OFFER THE PEOPLE OF COOKE COUNTY A CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL METHOD OF STORING FOODS PERFECTLY.

We invite you to visit and inspect our plant. Let us tell you how you can enjoy your favorite "in season" foods, such as strawberries or spring chicken, months after they are out of season. Let us explain the many kinds of service we give such as cutting and curing meat, wrapping, preparing fruits and vegetables for cold storage, etc.

And be sure you ask about the cost. You'll be surprised how low it is.

COOKE COUNTY FROZEN FOOD CO.

306 West Harvey Street — On Highway 82
Gainesville, Texas

OK VALUES in USED CARS

- 1939 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan
- 1940 CHEVROLET DeLuxe coupe
- 1939 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 2-door
- 1935 PONTIAC 2-door sedan
- 1935 CHEVROLET DeLuxe coupe
- 1933 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan
- 1937 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan
- 1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe, low mileage
- 1937 CHEVROLET Pickup
- 1935 CHEVROLET Pickup
- 1939 CHEVROLET long wheelbase truck
- 1934 DODGE long wheelbase truck
- 1933 DODGE long wheelbase truck

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Co.

Muenster

RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER



Buy Good Chicks
and
Start 'Em Right

No form of "magic" will carry your chicks through the early critical stages . . . It requires GOOD feed, careful handling, safe housing and sanitation to develop them into strong sturdy birds.

Don't Take Chances!

Don't Take Chances . . . buy GOOD CHICKS and feed 'em RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER and watch 'em grow!

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Red Chain Feed Store

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State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
March 7-8

"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"

CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
also "MARCH OF TIME"

PREV. & SUN. — MON.
& TUES., March 9-11

"Back Street"

Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullivan

PLAZA

March 9-11
HOPALONG CASSIDY
"Doomed Caravan"