



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, GOOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

NUMBER 24

The fine points of grammar do not always impress us. We are often careless, for instance, in the use of the words "between" and "among."

Somewhere in this country a judge and jury face this statement "—to divide my property equally between my brother and my twelve grandchildren." Literally interpreted it means that the brother gets half and each grandchild gets a twenty-fourth.

A few weeks ago this column proudly boasted that Muenster had no German measles—our epidemic was the good old American variety of plain measles, nothing un-American about us.

Now it seems the bragging was premature. With great reluctance, Con admits that several cases of German measles have made their appearance. But he does not concede that the pestilence originated here.

There are two things this community has had plenty of lately—rain and epidemic. So far as this column knows, two records have been established. It fails to recall when so many local children missed as many days of school, and it knows of old timers who claim they have never been kept off their land for so many consecutive days.

As regards crops, people are less enthusiastic but they are still far from down hearted. They claim an "outside chance" for enough wheat to offset expenses, and a little better chance to make crops in corn and cane. In spite of late planting, there is still a world of time for crops to mature.

For once West Texas is getting a break. Published reports say it has the best prospects ever. A visitor here from that area said the grain is waist high and so thick a man cannot step into a field without trampling some of it. He expects above 50 bushels as an average for the area.

As far as this community is concerned, things won't change much, rain or shine. There may be less surplus cash, which may postpone purchase of a few new cars or a few home improvements, but nobody will suffer. In fact pastures will probably be better, and bring in better milk checks.

Who says it doesn't pay to advertise? An exchange tells of an Arkansas woman who advertised for a husband, and got one at a total cost of \$9. He enlisted in the army and died in service.

It is interesting to note that non-smokers are getting a little more consideration lately. A report on Lindy's recent address at Chicago states that resounding applause followed his request for no smoking.

Some of the more enthused advocates have gone so far as to organize a league for a more effective pursuit of their cause. They call themselves "an association for the promotion and protection of the inalienable right of every citizen of the United States to breathe nature's air in its God-given purity, free from contamination of every kind whatsoever."

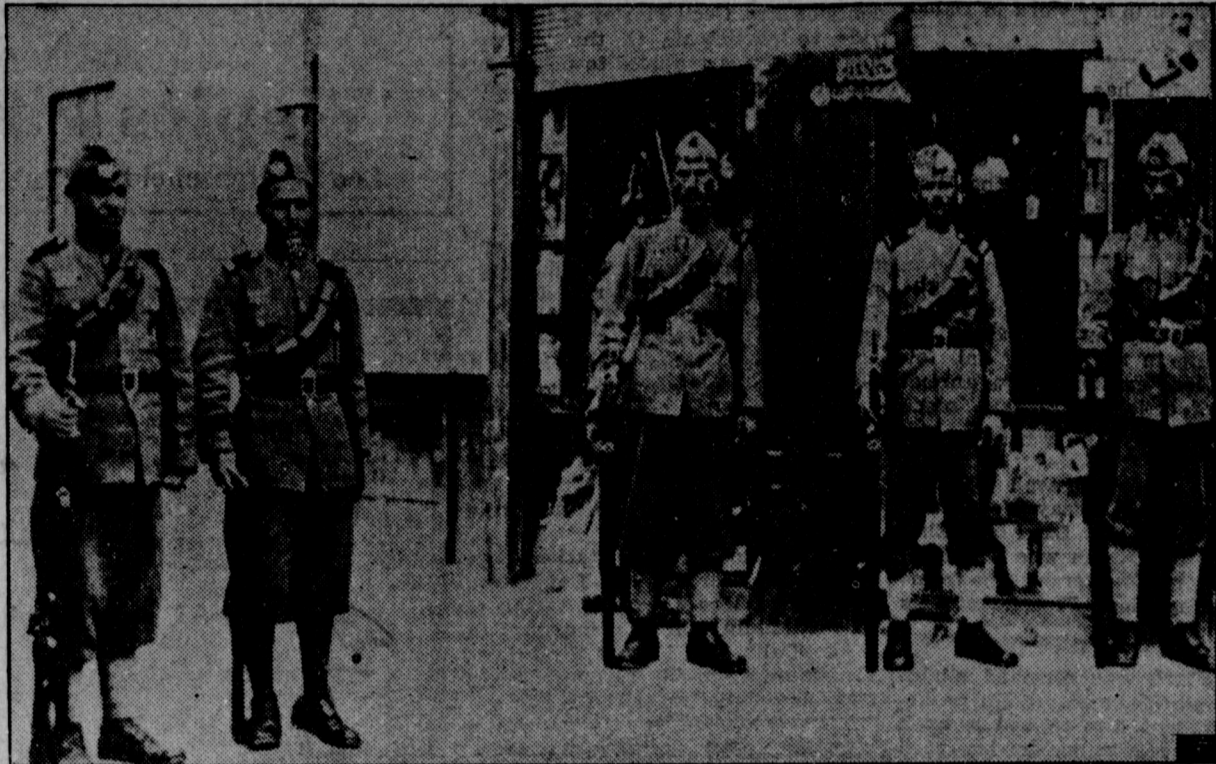
It seems the idea originated four or five years ago, but it did not get to first base. At that time smoking was not taken for granted quite as much as it is now. Some people still had rather uncomplimentary ideas of the woman who smoked. The suggestion was resented because the "consideration" angle was too widely regarded as a smoke screen for reform.

But after a few more years, during which more grandmothers and granddaughters have taken up the habit, the old stigma is about dead. The public is ready to consider suggestions about smoking without suspecting bad insinuations.

If isn't a bad idea either. Even we who burn the weeds often find the

(Continued on page 6)

TYPE OF IRAQI TROOPS OPPOSING BRITISH



BAGDAD, IRAQ.—Soldiers like these are now fighting the British in oil-rich Iraq and are reported to have asked Hitler for aid. This group is shown on a street in Baghdad. The British claimed Wednesday to have wrested control of oil pipe lines in Iraq, probably at Rutba. To the north, it was said, an Iraq encirclement of the airport at Habbaniyah had been broken. The situation at Basra, entry port for British soldiers, was reported quiet.

May 16 Set As Date For Flower Show

Friday, May 16th, has definitely been set as the date for Muenster's Spring Flower Show. Announcement of the date was made Tuesday after members of the flower show committee met with Mrs. Rudy Hellman, general chairman, in the parish hall to complete plans and arrangements for the affair.

The show will take place in the parish hall sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club and will be open to the public. Any flower grower in the community whether or not he is affiliated with the sponsor group may make entries.

Entries for the show will be received as early as Thursday afternoon but not later than 9 o'clock Friday morning. All flowers, with the exception of single specimens, should be arranged and brought in vases.

A schedule for the various entries and the chairman of each has been announced as follows:

Roses—Single specimens, any color, to be exhibited in vases furnished by the Garden Club, and arrangements of roses in vases or baskets to include either all one-color or mixed bouquets; Mrs. J. B. Wilde, chairman.

Annals and Perennials — Mrs. Nick Miller, chairman.

Pot Plants — Mrs. Jim Cook, chairman.

School Children's Exhibit — Mrs. Tony Gremminger, chairman. This display will include handwork, sewing and fancy work, made by school children and the local 4-H Club girls.

Hobby Show—Miss Olivia Stock, chairman.

Shadow Boxes—Mrs. J. H. Flood, chairman.

Out-Door-Garden — Mrs. Rudy Hellman, chairman.

Refreshments — Mrs. Ben Luke, chairman.

Awards for the first, second and third place winning entries will be ribbons.

Parish Children To Have "May Queen" Ceremony Saturday Evening

A procession and the crowning of the May Queen will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 at Sacred Heart church. This ceremony is to be held in connection with the international celebration of "Mary's Day."

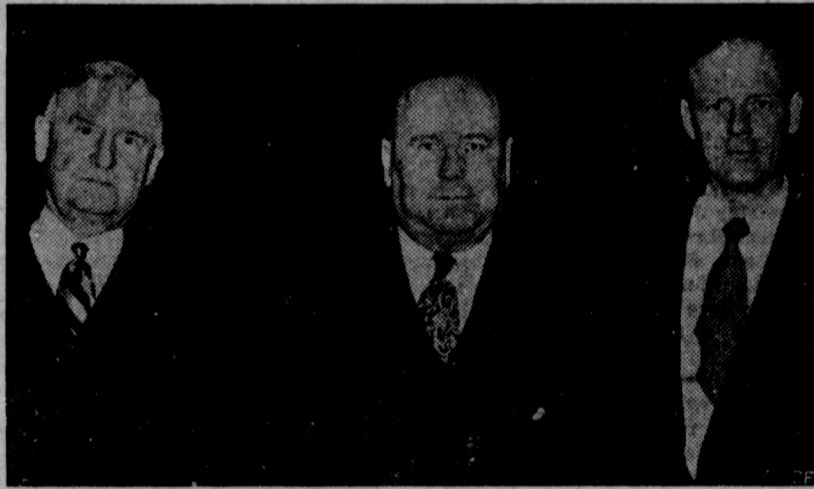
All pupils of the parochial school will take part, the boys carrying lighted candles and the girls strewing flowers. The procession will form at the school and march to church where Miss Helen Ruth Otto will place a wreath of roses on the statue of the Virgin. She will be accompanied by Little Carolyn Wiesman and Aileen Koelzer, bearing baskets of flowers.

Eighth grade graduates will have a place of honor in the procession and will be preceded by Anselma Kathman, Virginia Walterscheid and Ethel Mae Bayer, special flower girls for the occasion.

The ceremonies will immediately precede May devotions.

Mrs. Stephen Grewing is reported quite ill at her home.

LINDBERGH SPEAKS IN OLD HOME TOWN



ST. LOUIS, MO.—Charles A. Lindbergh addressed an audience, Sunday, May 4, of 15,000 people who gathered in the St. Louis Arena to hear a program sponsored by the America First committee. It was from St. Louis that Lindbergh flew the mail before his pioneer solo flight to Paris carried him to national fame. On the platform were (left to right) Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting chairman of the America First committee; Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Little Change Made In City Administration By New Appointments

The personnel of the Muenster city administration remains practically unchanged as a result of the customary annual appointment made by Mayor Ben Seyler and approved by aldermen in a regular monthly session Monday night.

Frank Hoedebeck relieves John Luke as fire marshal for the only change. Hoedebeck also continues in his former duties as city peace officer and superintendent of the water and sewer systems.

Other re-appointments are Mrs. Nick Miller as city tax assessor-collector; Mrs. L. A. Bernauer as city treasurer; Ray Hellman as secretary; John Fisher as street commissioner; I. A. Schoech as water commissioner and Nick Miller as fire commissioner. L. A. Bernauer and Andy Hofbauer will jointly assume charge of sanitation.

Work Begins On Eight Mile Re-surface Job For Road Through Muenster

Preliminary work started Wednesday on a new surface for Highway 82 extending from the Montague county line to the REA sub-station three miles east of town, a distance of 8.8 miles.

Public Construction Company of Denton has the contract. At the present time it has five trucks hauling chat from freight cars at the depot to the side of the road. Within four days they expect to deposit the 25 car loads of material at the side of the road. A surfacing crew will come later with asphalt and rock spreaders. Their job will last about one day.

Engineer Completes Survey For REA Line

Construction on the local electric cooperative's 102 miles of new line is due to begin in the very near future. R. B. Pipes, resident engineer for Gieb and Company of Dallas, disclosed that all specifications and staking data had been completed and work can begin as soon as materials are on hand. Taylor Construction Co. of Taylor, has the contract to build.

In the meantime the local co-op has a crew busy clearing right-of-way.

Elementary Pupils Win County Softball Title

As the last activity in their participation in this year's interscholastic league meet, elementary pupils of the Muenster public school won the county Class B softball championship. They defeated Callisburg 9 to 6 in the final at Gainesville last Saturday.

Only four teams were entered in the class. Valley View had previously lost to Callisburg and Era lost 8 to 6 in its game with Muenster.

A last inning hitting spree saved the day for Muenster in the Callisburg encounter. The lads opened the seventh trailing 5 to 6 and rallied for four extra tallies, then held the opponents scoreless in their half.

Though the year's interscholastic league competition is ended, the final standing has not been announced. Principal Virgil Lee Welch stated. He was confident, however, that Muenster will have a good showing in spite of its smallest enrollment in the Class B division.

Thieves Clip Fence and Steal Barbed Wire From Waples-Painter Yard

Burglars have been active at the local Waples-Painter lumber yard. Attendants there discovered last Saturday that someone had cut the fence at the south side of their yard and removed several rolls of wire from the back of their stack.

Leo Henschel, manager, said the theft might have taken place any time during the past two weeks. Since only a few rolls were taken there was no noticeable decrease in stock and the cut in the fence was not detected until someone happened to come upon it. In Henschel's opinion, the thief wanted only enough for his own use. Apparently nothing else was stolen.

GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE IMPORTANT MEET TODAY

Members of the Civic League and Garden Club are urged to attend the meeting this Friday afternoon in the public school at 8 o'clock. Final arrangements of the Flower Show will be discussed.

The afternoon's program will include Mrs. Tony Gremminger, speaking on "Annals and Perennials for the Amateur Gardener," and Mrs. E. O. Teague, whose subject will be "Varieties and Culture of Phlox."

Cyclone, Cloudburst Strike As Climax To Long Siege Of Rain

Funeral Service For Henry Bernauer Held Saturday A. M.

Funeral services for Henry Bernauer, 61, were held at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Frowin Koerd, pastor, officiated at the requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Edward Devers of Decatur as deacon and Rev. Richard Eved as subdeacon. Burial was in Muenster cemetery under the direction of Nick Miller.

Fallbearers were Jake Pangel, John Kathman, Herbert Meurer, Ben Seyler, Joe Fisher Jr., and Joe Schad of Gainesville.

Mr. Bernauer died the preceding Wednesday after a month's illness. He is survived by two sons, Henry Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; and Charles A. of Muenster; one daughter, Miss Mary Alice of Morenci, Ariz.; two granddaughters, three sisters and four brothers. His wife died in 1931.

He was born in St. Joseph, Tenn., and had lived here since 1915. For 22 years he was employed in the local postoffice, either as postmaster or assistant.

Out-of-Town Relatives Among out-of-town relatives at the funeral service were Henry Bernauer Jr., Joe Bernauer and daughter of Panhandle; Charles J. Bernauer of Forest City, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and children of Decatur; Charles Reiter and children of Kerrville; Mrs. Josephine Werner of Waco; Misses Della and Frances Bernauer of Memphis, Tennessee, and Rupert Werner of Decatur.

BOTH SCHOOLS WILL END CURRENT YEAR ON FRIDAY, MAY 30

Both Muenster schools will close the 1940-41 season on May 30th, it was announced this week. Parochial high school graduation exercises will take place on the 30th and the grammar grade exercises will be held on Sunday evening, June 1st. Both will be in the parish hall.

Virgil Lee Welch, principal of the public school, advised that no special date has been set for the graduation of his pupils, and since the class of graduates is small there may be no public exercises.

This year's class of Parochial graduates includes 10 students, Sister Theresina, who is in charge of the program, advised. Their commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Ernest Langenhorst of Fort Worth and Father Frowin will distribute the diplomas. Everybody is invited to attend the exercises. Class day will probably take place on Monday, the 29th, and will be for parents and guests of the graduates.

There are 18 graduates of the 8th grade and Sister Lucy, principal of the grade department, is rehearsing with them on a play to be presented in connection with the closing program. It is a humorous, three-act presentation entitled "Camouflage."

Father Frowin will give the commencement address and will also present the diplomas. To date the valedictorian and salutatorian have not been announced, Sister Lucy stated.

Virgil Welch and Misses Bradshaw, Luke, Wiedeman To Teach Here Next Year

Miss Charleis Bradshaw is the newly appointed teacher on the public school faculty, filling the vacancy left by Miss Dorothy Fette before her marriage on Feb. 1. She was favored in a secret ballot from a group of four applicants.

At the same time Virgil Lee Welch, principal, and Misses Elfreda Luke and Mary Wiedeman were reappointed for another year.

The decisions were made in the first meeting of the new school board last Thursday night, May 1.

There is a possibility, the trustees agreed, that another teacher will be employed. The expansion is anticipated partly as a result of a recent state ruling that requires an extra year in the curriculum of all public schools. Henceforth the local school will teach 12 grades instead of 11. However, the final decision on employing another teacher will depend on enrollment at the beginning of the next term. No addition is planned unless attendance increases.

Twister Takes Heavy Toll At 2 Places; Threatens To Cut Through City

Rainy, dreary weather that had besieged this community for more than a month finally withdrew, but not until it had staged a last vicious attack of blitzkrieg proportion late Sunday afternoon.

Two maneuvers, a terrific down-pour and a cyclone, marked the breaking point of the bad weather, which gradually settled during the following day. Tuesday was bright and warm.

The twister caused a great stir of excitement. People saw it more than a mile away and watched breathlessly as its erratic course threatened to cut a path through town. To their immense relief it touched only the north edge of the city and continued over grain fields in a north-westerly direction. It wrecked some buildings and caused other lesser damage but the total loss did not exceed a few thousand dollars. No person was injured.

Also worthy of note, but thoroughly outdone by the storm, was the short deluge. Within about a half hour slightly less than two inches of rain fell. Streets were flooded. Ditches down slight grades took on the appearance of mountain streams. Roads and highway were flooded where drainage ditches were not able to hold the sudden swell.

It did not, however, have any considerable effect on farm land. Falling so fast on ground that was already saturated, it had little chance to soak in. Most of it went to the creek.

Before the rain had stopped completely the cyclone made its appearance. It is reported to have formed in the vicinity of Al Trubach's about 1 1/2 miles west of Myra. Its course in general was northwest. The first place it struck was John Hartman's farmyard causing considerable havoc among things out in the open but little damage to buildings.

Then it came to John Henschel, picked up a small shed and deposited it on top of the barn's sloping roof. After the wind passed on the small shed fell and broke into bits.

Members of the family there were standing on the porch, less than 50 feet from the fury and witnessed a remarkable phenomenon. The windmill facing into a north breeze was undisturbed while the twister, from the opposite direction picked up the small shed less than 20 feet away.

Felderhoff Worst Hit At Tony Felderhoff's home, about 200 yards north, the cyclone went on a rampage. It tore about half the roofing off his house, folded the windmill wheel, scattered a brooder-house, tore doors or sections of walls off three other buildings, tore limbs from trees, and scattered a large barn over the adjoining 10 or 12 acres. Among the more notable freak stunts there was jerking a door off the garage and depositing it neatly on top of the pile of hay left after the big barn was carried away.

The storm gave Muenster its worst scare as it left the Felderhoff place. It seemed to be headed for town, and dozens of persons headed for cellars.

At that time the small stream through the Bruno Fleitman pasture was practically a river, and the twister's next stunt was to dip its snout into the water and suck up a few hundred barrels—more or less.

Witnesses at the east end of town claim grass was momentarily visible at the bottom. Whether the spiral instantaneously picked up a tremendous volume of water or whether it forced back much of it is anyone's guess, but other witnesses were aware that the storm scattered water for the next quarter mile.

Rumors that the wind picked up two horses and carried them across a fence into the cemetery are practically discredited by fairly good evidence on the fence itself. It seems more likely that the steeds got panicky and crashed across under their own power. The marks left resemble horse marks more than storm marks.

About a dozen tombstones gave way to the lashing wind. In most cases, however, it was apparent that they were merely resting, not set.

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2.19 INCHES RAIN

During the seven days ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday, Muenster has had 2.19 inches of rain, according to official Department of Commerce records released by Frank Hoedebeck. Of that volume 1.93 inches fell during the 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. Monday—July 1.75 during the brief downpour Sunday afternoon. Light rains fell Friday and Saturday.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frost of Ada, Okla., visited relatives here Tuesday.

Rev. Herman Redder of Scotland visited Fathers Frowin and Richard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rehbentish of Dallas spent from Friday to Monday here with relatives.

Father Hugo of Purcell, Okla., was the guest of Father Frowin Monday.

Miss Billy Conley of Gainesville spent the weekend here with Miss Geneva Roberson.

Mrs. Luke Tempel was reported quite ill this week suffering from measles and poison ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler and daughter, Juanita, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. T. Barker is the latest addition to the staff at Jimmy's Cafe. She replaces Pat Stelzer.

Joe Hess is recovering satisfactorily from a tonsilectomy performed at the local clinic Friday morning.

Mrs. J. S. Myrick has gone to Sherman for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emmet Fette had as her guests last Wednesday Misses Bertha Faacke and Willie Dee Abrams of Sherman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagle Sunday were their daughter, Miss Marcella, and Ray King of Gainesville.

Henry Henschel is reported somewhat improved from an illness that has confined him to bed for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele and daughter, Maxine, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde.

Joe Trachta was in Fort Worth Tuesday to arrange for repairs on his building which had been struck by lightning Sunday night.

Pupils of the public school and of the parochial high school spent last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday taking state examinations.

The boat Selby Fielder has just completed is a masterpiece—streamlined, fancy colors, and sturdy as

an oak tree. It is 14 feet long, made principally of a waterproof plywood, and held together by more than a gross of brass rivets. An outboard motor will furnish the power.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herr entertained with an informal party at their home Wednesday evening for twelve guests.

Mrs. W. T. Richter was out and about town Monday for the first time since a leg ailment confined her to her home for three months.

Joe and Al Schnlker of Denison were here several days last week making repairs on the home of their mother, Mrs. Henry Schnlker.

Clem Reiter is recovering normally from a severe throat infection that confined him to bed for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck and son, Norbert, of Denison were here Thursday to visit their son, Frank, and their daughter, Mrs. Clem Reiter and family.

Miss Mary Alice Bernauer returned to Morenci, Ariz., Monday after a month's stay in Muenster. Miss Bernauer is a nurse on a hospital staff at Morenci.

Mrs. Albert Wilde and little daughter, Wanda Gale, of La Sara, arrived last week for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and children spent Sunday visiting at Denison dam and several points in Oklahoma.

Little Maydell Jennings is recovering from an ear infection that has confined her to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings, for the past three weeks.

E. B. Ussery, manager of the Cooke County Frozen Food company is spending this week at a special A. & M. short course on cutting, dressing and curing meats for frozen food storage.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Dangelmayr is in Muenster at the home of his parents since last Thursday. He is convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident several

weeks ago. A special nurse accompanied him here. Joe Dangelmayr went to Dallas for them.

Thirty-six pupils of the J. M. Lindsay school of Gainesville, attended by three teachers and two P.T.A. members, were here Tuesday morning for an inspection tour through the cheese factory.

Mrs. Harold Walterscheid, Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus and Miss Clara Richter spent Friday in Dallas. Miss Richter, who is recovering from an operation performed recently, expects to return to her work in Dallas next week.

John Yosten has received word that his sons, Joe and Frank, are located at Port Lavaca, in South Texas. They are working on the same rig that operated in the Walnut Bend field near Gainesville until about a month ago.

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America are reminded of a regular monthly meeting this Friday evening in the K of C hall following May devotions. The annual election of officers will take place and a full attendance is urged.

Members of the Joseph Flusche family visited in Lindsay Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer and infant son who was born Tuesday. Mrs. Zimmerer is the former Miss Magdalene Flusche of this city.

J. P. Fisch was reported slightly improved Wednesday from an illness that sent him to bed a week ago. He was working in his yard when he was overcome, apparently from the heat, on last Wednesday afternoon. Bert Fisch of Fort Worth was here Saturday and Sunday to visit at his father's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer, H. P. Hennigan and R. R. Endres will leave Sunday for Galveston to attend the state convention of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Meurer will go to Windthorst first to pick up Father Francis who will accompany them to the conclave. They expect to return next Thursday.

Miss Margaret Simons had as her guests Tuesday, her niece, Sister James of Jonesboro, Ark., and her two sisters, Mesdames Katie Poirot, mother of Sister James of Scotland, and Annie Munchath of Windthorst and Ed Poirot. Sister Mesdames, traveling companion of Sister James spent the day here visiting the local sisters. She is a former Muenster teacher.

Ed Pels underwent an emergency operation for the removal of his appendix Sunday afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman. He was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Bob

Yosten and Andrew Yosten. Mrs. Pels remained at his bedside until Tuesday evening. He is recovering normally and will probably be permitted to return home this weekend.

PEGGY CARTER WINS HONOR IN PIANO TOURNAMENT

Little Miss Peggy Carter won district honors in the North Texas unit of the National Piano Playing Tournament held in Dallas Saturday morning. Peggy is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter.

She was one of the eighteen students of Mrs. Cecil Tinsley of Gainesville to participate in the tournament. She was required to play four compositions from memory. Bristow Hardin of Norfolk, Va., served as judge.

G. H. HELLMANS ARE DINNER HOSTS TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hellman entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening at their home honoring Ensign Robert Weinzapfel and Private First Class Earl Lehnertz.

The dining table was centered with a lovely submerged bouquet of roses and places were laid for the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, Gries Lehnertz, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Gainesville, and the hosts.

Ensign Robert, now stationed on Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Lexington, is spending this week with members of his family before going to San Diego, Calif., and Private First Class Earl is on a ten-day furlough. He is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Joe Schmitz

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

During the Storm---

Did You Wish You Had A Cellar?

It's mighty comforting at times, and always handy as a storage space.

LET US HELP YOU FIGURE THE COST OF ONE

"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster



DANCE

K-C HALL — MUESTER

Tuesday, May 13

Music by

CHUCK COLLINS ORCHESTRA

of Wichita Falls

It Won't Be Long 'Til GRAIN CUTTING TIME



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You'll find it meets your demands for economy, power, and smooth, trouble-free performance.

It is good gas. Bronze tests 78-80 octane, and white gas is well above the average for low cost gasoline. Besides, it costs less.

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"NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE"

These products, manufactured by Cato Oil and Grease Company of Oklahoma City according to a set of rigid specifications have steadily grown in popularity during the past 15 years. They had to be good to get where they are.

If You Insist on a "Pennsylvania Oil" try Penntroleum

OILS AVAILABLE IN CANS OR DRUMS.

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Rep. Lyndon Johnson at work on American defense problems in House Naval Affairs Committee.

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FRIDAY, MAY 9th 9:30-9:45 P. M.

TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK Radio Stations WBAF, WFAA, KPBC, WOAI

COOL

JARMAN "TROPICALS" for SIZZLING SIDEWALKS

Cheat the heat! Get your Jarman "Tropicals" today and when the sidewalks sizzle, enjoy cooler comfort! The ventilating holes are punched clear through. We've a lot of other Jarman "Tropicals" to show you. See them today!



Teague Company

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



"FRIENDLY FLEX" The soles are hand-plied for extreme flexibility

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD FOR THE UPPER ELM-RED SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT.

To All Persons Holding Legal Or Equitable Title To Land within the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, who are otherwise qualified voters under the general election laws of the State, and who reside within the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of May, 1941, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. an election will be held for the election of three supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District in the State of Texas.

Eligible voters who will be absent from their voting precinct on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to the State Soil Conservation Board, 613-22 Professional Building, Temple, Texas, for absentee ballots.

Eligible voters residing within the district shall cast their ballot at the designated voting box within precinct or territory as below described in which they reside.

Voting divisions and polling places for the election are as follows:

COOKE COUNTY

VOTING BOX NO. 1:— Burns City Public School, Burns City.

Qualified voters residing in Dye, Six-Mile, Salem, Burton, Lemons, Mt. Zion, Burns City and Prairie Grove School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 2:— Public School Building, Callsburg.

Qualified voters residing in Callsburg, Rock Creek, Spring Grove, Liberty Hill, Fairview and Walnut Bend School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 3:— School Building, Dexter.

Qualified voters residing in Dexter and Delaware Bend School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 4:— Court House, Gainesville.

Qualified voters residing in the City of Gainesville, Elliot Whaley, Canaday, Downard, Mt. Pleasant, Whaley, Fair Plains, Westview, Lindsay, Wolf Ridge, Sivelis Bend, and Loving School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 5:— Public School Building, Muenster.

Qualified voters residing in Linn, Freemound, Bailey, Coppers, Hays, Muenster and Tyler Bluff School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 6:— School Building, Myra.

Qualified voters residing in Reed, Myra, Van Slyke, and Hood School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 7:— School Building, Valley Creek.

Qualified voters residing in the Valley Creek, Center, Marysville and Spring Hill School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 8:— First National Bank Building, Valley View.

Qualified voters residing in the Elm Grove, Spring Creek, Lois, Valley View, Union Grove, Oak Dale, Mountain Springs, Pilot Point and Era School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 9:— School Building, Woodbine.

Qualified voters residing in the Concord, Oak Valley, Woodbine and Radware School Districts.

GRAYSON COUNTY

VOTING BOX NO. 10:— Public School Building, Collinsville.

Qualified voters residing in Collinsville, Dawkins, Welch, Barron, County Line, Ethel, Macomb, Viars Chapel, Whitesboro and Center School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 11:— School Building, Gunter.

Qualified voters residing in the Gunter, Elm View, Sunbeam, Skaggs and Ranger Creek School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 12:— School Building, Southmayd.

Qualified voters residing in Southmayd, Lovejoy and Sperry School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 13:— School Building, Tioga.

Qualified voters residing in the Tioga, Buck-Creek, Liberty Hill, Emberson and Stiff School Districts.

MONTAGUE COUNTY

VOTING BOX NO. 14:— Blackmon's Implement Store, Bowie.

Qualified voters residing in Bowie, Leona, Taylor, Lindale, Byrd Hollow, Pleasant Ridge, Salona, Alamo, Lone Star, Fruitland, Stoneburg, Sunset, Denver, Lake Valley and Huddleston School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 15:— Methodist Church, Forestburg.

Qualified voters residing in Forestburg, Newhart, Hardy, Dewey School Districts and Leo and Ross-Point School Districts in Cooke County.

VOTING BOX NO. 16:— Court House, Montague.

Qualified voters residing in Montague, Mallard, and Aurella School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 17:— Peoples National Bank, Nocoona.

Qualified voters residing in Nocoona, Dixie, Farmers Creek, Belcherville, Lone Prairie, Bonita, Spanish Fort, Prairie Point and Valley View School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 18:— Roy Pitts Store, Ringgold.

Qualified voters residing in the Ringgold and Boren School Districts.

VOTING BOX NO. 19:— City Hall, Saint Jo.

Qualified voters residing in Gladys, Dye Mound, Spencer, Saint Jo, High Jones, Prairie Hill, Mountain View, Cottonwood, and Illinois Bend School Districts.

By direction of the State Soil Conservation Board.

V. C. MARSHALL, Administrator.

Your Health

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

AUSTIN. — "The term speed-up repeatedly is heard these days in connection with defense production.

Under the present international pressure the speed with which defense units can be manufactured in this country is almost phenomenal.

However, an acceleration in mass production of war and allied material is one thing, and the persistent high speed living indulged in by thousands is a different matter," states Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Hard work in itself is seldom harmful. The physical and mental breakdowns, which in ever increasing numbers are being brought to the attention of physicians, usually occur in men and women who are far removed from the exactions of an assembly-line. The recruits for shattered nerves are generally from those who do not lead physically strenuous lives.

Habits which tend to deplete plus misdirected use of leisure time represent the background for the majority of physical and mental crack-ups. In many other cases, where the consequences are less pronounced, supreme vitality has surrendered to false conceptions of the value of high-pressure practices upon which nature frowns.

"This speed-up which results in habitually robbing one's self of the required amount of sleep each night, which demands the stimulation of the excessive use of stimulants of any kind, which involves whipping up the nerves by constant excitement, and which consequently refuse to recognize the reconstructive and health-building advantages of out-door exercise and relaxation, can and frequently does end in serious and sometimes in permanent physical trouble. It is a scientific fact that over living man's capacity is a definite predicate for high blood pressure and other ills of advanced life. That these effects of ill-advised living usually take time to assert themselves definitely, perhaps is one of the real reasons for many persons to continue half-blissfully on their merry way.

"Quite aside from the personal responsibility to one's self in the development and maintenance of maximum health, is the added obligation in these uncertain days to conserve physical resources for whatever may be ahead.

"It follows that, however proud

a WORLD of FOOD by MARJORIE THORP. THE CHINESE, WHEN THEY GO TO MARKET, TAKE ALONG THEIR OWN BAGS, WRAPPING PAPER AND TWINE. THE VENDORS FURNISH NONE OF THESE. CHANGE YOUR COUNT-- TWO CUPS OF COFFEE ARE REALLY LESS THAN ONE! COFFEE IN MOST HOMES AND RESTAURANTS IS SERVED IN TEA CUPS. WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 WEST 39 STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

the United States and Texas may be of its high speed productive capacity, there is a patriotic duty for everyone to review his or her customary daily life, discover if any of the habitual speedy practices are affecting one's maximum health possibilities, and eliminate those which violate nature's basic laws.

Ability to Prove Date of Birth May Be Worth Money

DALLAS. — If some one should ask you if you knew the date of your birth, your answer in all probability would be "yes." However, if you were asked if you could produce proof of the date of your birth, what would be your answer?

Here is an example of an occurrence which has become frequent in recent months. A young man, entering military service, was absolutely sincere when he gave the date of his birth. Subsequent developments proved he was mistaken, and it was discovered he was actually two years younger than he thought.

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of such record; or (2) A written notification from the Bureau of the Census or other public agency that a described record of birth has been established at a public registry of vital statistics.

If none of the evidence described in items (1), (2), or (3) is obtainable, the reason therefor should be stated and the applicant may submit: (4) A statement of the physician or midwife or other individual who attended at the time of the birth of such applicant; or (5) A certification, upon the approved form, that there exists a Bible or other family record showing the age of applicant or of such other individual, as stated on such form; or (6) Other evidences of probative value.

If the applicant for benefits is residing in the United States, but was born in another country, and none of the evidence described in items (1), (2), or (3) is available in the United States, the applicant may submit an immigration or naturalization record, or other evidence of probative value, which shows the date and place of his birth.

WAR MILLIONAIRES

Here is comfort for all of those—including some of our British friends—whose chief worry is that out of war orders will spring a new crop of American millionaires.

According to Benjamin M. Anderson, professor of economics at the University of California (Los Angeles branch), a man making \$1,000,000 in one year in New York

DR. C. L. STOCKS Teague Building Gainesville. Muenster Realty Co. Any Real Estate Work P. J. ROLLMAN Office in City Hall CITY LOTS FOR SALE. AVOID EYE STRAIN DR. H. O. KINNE OPTOMETRIST Gainesville — Texas. EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING A. R. PORTER 104 N. Commerce — Gainesville

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LITTLE LESSON IN ARITHMETIC or "IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY" WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS? You can't possibly save money by paying MORE MONEY than Chevrolet's low price for a car! You can't possibly get 100% value by accepting a LESSER NUMBER OF FEATURES than Chevrolet gives you in a car! Particularly when all America has already figured it out for you and is saying: CHEVROLET'S FIRST IN VALUE FIRST IN SALES Seems Everybody's Saying "FIRST Because It's FINEST!" J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Dealer Muenster, Texas

"Graduation Glory" Lovely frocks for memorable occasions — chiffon, mousseline and organza — You'll have to see them to appreciate their true beauty \$5.90 Choose your Graduation Gifts here. We have a most complete line that will thrill the heart of every girl. ALL GIFTS WRAPPED FREE! The Ladies Shop Gainesville Mrs. J. P. Goslin Miss Ruth Craven

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, 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.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

With the introduction of Defense Bonds this nation's defense program has definitely become everybody's business. Heretofore all of us were concerned, but only a small percentage, those in armed training and those engaged in manufacturing essential materials, were active participants. Now every man, woman and child can contribute toward this noble and most urgent cause.

The importance of getting squarely behind Uncle Sam in this drive is obvious. This nation faces the most stupendous task it has ever undertaken. It needs money—billions—every last cent that its millions of loyal, liberty-loving people will scrape together. It is not asking too much when it calls on every individual to lend a portion of his savings for the common good. Our government is asking for our help so that it can preserve our freedom and our security.

Financially speaking, defense bonds do not constitute the best possible investment. There are ways of getting a larger return on money. But, in view of present circumstances, there is no wiser investment. The security of every person's savings—as well as the security of his home, his accumulated property, and the security of his right to have savings, home and property in future years—depends directly upon the security of his nation. Defense bonds may not promise the highest rate of interest, but they promise the best assurance of a full return on invested principal and a protection for all the other values inherent in Americanism.

Boiled down to a brief statement, the situation is this. The real earning of a defense bond is not only the paltry low rate of interest but also the protection it creates for every value, spiritual and material, that is cherished in this country. And should it ever develop that the investment was made in vain, no man need expect a return from any other investment.

Defense bond investments are as patriotic as they are wise. They constitute the common man's bit in the nation's cause. They are the means by which brave young men, our sons, brothers and friends, can be equipped adequately to protect their interests and ours. Those boys are risking their lives for us. Certainly we cannot decline to risk a few of our dollars.

The man who thinks it over thoroughly will buy defense bonds. He will buy as many of them as his circumstances will possibly allow.

"UNTO CAESAR AND UNTO GOD"

The introduction of defense bonds gives Muenster people an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. By the same act they can help Uncle Sam and advance a step toward financing their proposed new church. It is an ideal setup to "render unto Caesar . . . and unto God."

Late developments seem to indicate that the church will not be built for at least several years. Just now the building committee doesn't need the cash. But Uncle Sam does need it. Why not buy defense bonds and specify the new church fund as beneficiary at maturity?

There are dozens of people here who have resolved to contribute a certain figure each year to the new church. Let them contribute that sum in bonds. And there are others who had a vague intention of doing something. Why can't they endorse a few of those bonds over to the church fund? By the time pay day comes, ten years hence, they'll never miss the money.

Children can get into this thing too. Many have been saving their pennies for the church fund. Now they can invest their small change in defense stamps and later convert the stamps into bonds made payable to the fund.

And this doesn't mean that construction on the building would have to wait ten years. No one is going to quibble over credit when the fund holds the required sum in U. S. government bonds.

If we were trying to devise a painless method of contributing to the new church we could not possibly do better than Uncle Sam has done. After all, the only real sacrifice is in releasing the money. We would do that for either of the two causes; we intended to. But now one sacrifice can serve both causes.

HOW TO RISE IN THE WORLD



Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The head of the Division of Production in the Office of Production Management, John D. Biggers, in talking the other day to a group of defense manufacturers, had this to say about the progress of the rearmament effort: "The progress is good—in most cases amazingly good; but gentlemen, you and I know that we cannot be satisfied. The task is tremendous, the need so urgent, that greater and greater efforts are the order of the day."

Those remarks are a good digest of the general attitude in the capital these days. Astonishing progress has been made, but the job is so terrific that constantly more endeavor is being asked of all who have a part in it. That approach is helpful to keep in mind if you want to follow defense news intelligently.

Washington observers, who have had the need for defense speed drilled in their ears constantly for the past few months, and who have had a good chance to watch the immense progress that has been made so far, feel pretty sure that any additional step-up in the program can only be achieved by men of the type now on the job.

Here is a little bit of history on this subject:

When our federal government began to "buy defense" on a large scale last June, it was putting the American public, which it represents, in business for itself in a big way. For the defense program was a kind of super-super enterprise that could only succeed if it were running sound business lines of planning, coordinating, spending where it would do the most good, and producing the best possible finished product.

It was only natural, then, that business men should be put in charge of defense production and raw materials purchases and various other phases of this big industrial job. The presence of Messrs. Knudsen and Stettinius and Biggers and their compatriots gave the general public confidence, and rightly so. These men were not primarily interested in performing interesting statistical tricks; they liked to see products rolling off the end of a well-synchronized assembly line. That was what the American people wanted to see, too.

Today, the public is getting what it wants in the form of an astonishing record of accomplishment. The full figures aren't available, of course, but even the scattered ones

we have indicate clearly that defense progress has been remarkable, in the tradition of private American manufacturing achievements. Statisticians tell us that in nine months we have made more progress, working together as free men, than the Nazis did in two and a half years with their much-vaunted government-dictated economy.

American industry has already completed more than 3 billion of the first 12 billion of defense goods ordered. Productive facilities of American aircraft factories increased 28 per cent in the 59 days ending March 1. We are well on our way towards employing one million men in aircraft production.

The machine tool industry, vital because it makes the big "super-machines" upon which all mass production industries depend, has expanded by 2,000 per cent over the depression low.

The two-ocean Navy will be ready two years ahead of schedule. Our newest battleships are coming off the

ways a year ahead of the time originally anticipated.

Powder plants, tank factories, great sprawling aircraft plants, have been completed in record time, and the machines have started turning over almost before the plaster was dry.

Steel production reached an all-time high.

And so the record reads . . . It is more than ever evident that it was good judgment to select skilled production men to handle this biggest of all industrial jobs, that of making America strong.

Meanwhile, you can't help but become increasingly conscious, if you move in Washington circles, of the growing part that various Washington officials with little or no business experience are assuming in the defense structure. The names of Messrs. Hopkins, Henderson and Morgenthau are being mentioned ever-more-frequently in this connection.

Particularly significant has been the price policing power recently given to Leon Henderson, who quickly put it to use by "fixing" steel prices.

Observers point out that Henderson's action seemingly runs ahead on into the activities of other branches of government which, by such devices as raising taxes drastically, stimulating wage increases, and the like, thereby automatically raise costs. Some day, they say, the realization must be faced that these factors enter into prices, and can cause prices to bump into artificially created "ceilings" with disastrous results.

Thoughtful people can't help wondering whether, in the clash of theories, the defense program may not turn out to be the real sufferer. At any rate, the prospect of "planners" instead of "doers" having the final say on defense is one that a great many people in a position to know do not view with equanimity.

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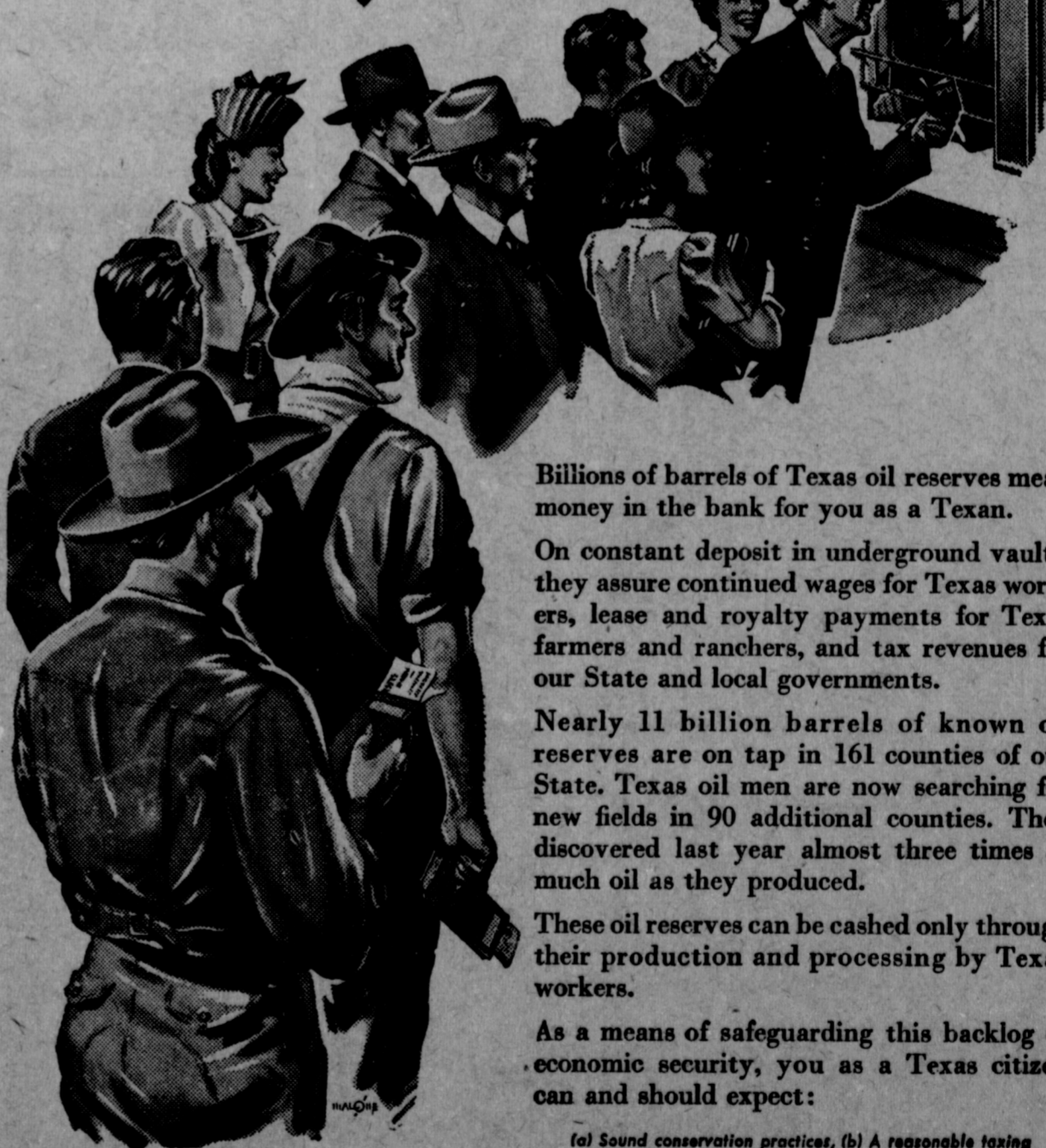
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Nearly 11 billion barrels of known oil reserves are on tap in 161 counties of our State. Texas oil men are now searching for new fields in 90 additional counties. They discovered last year almost three times as much oil as they produced.

These oil reserves can be cashed only through their production and processing by Texas workers.

As a means of safeguarding this backlog of economic security, you as a Texas citizen can and should expect:

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Lindsay News

Lightning, Sunday, killed one of Joe Bezner's horses on his ranch.

Clarence Albers and Ferd Luttmir spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, May 6.

Private Joe Luttmir has returned to Camp Bowie after spending a ten-day furlough here with relatives.

For Sunday dinner, or as a treat at any time, serve Pangburn's ice cream. Pints only 10 cents. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 24tf)

Miss Gertrude Beyer of Gainesville spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer.

Mrs. Anna Loerwald spent several days of last week in Muenster with her daughter, Mrs. Alphonse Fleitman.

Beautiful 18-ounce crystal tea glass FREE with the purchase of a 25-cent box of White Swan tea. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 24tf)

Miss Agnes Schmitz and a friend from Fort Worth were guests here during the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner and daughter, Miss Elsie Louise, were in Dallas Saturday, May 3, to attend the wedding of Miss Aurelia Schmitz to King Lane at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

HARVEST IS HERE

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ral. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, former Lindsay residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and children, Larry, Kenneth and Betty Lou, of Muenster, were Sunday dinner guests of Theo Schmitz and family.

Just received a new shipment of work gloves. Look 'em over. Several styles, all priced right. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 24tf)

Private Ernest Arendt of Fort Hill spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt, and also visited his sister, Mrs. Emmet Fette at Muenster.

A large crowd from this and neighboring communities attended the bunco party sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality Sunday evening, in spite of the inclement weather and bad roads.

On Thursday evening members of the Young Men's Society and the Young Ladies' Sodality held monthly meetings at the school. Following routine business a social hour was enjoyed.

Now's the time to feed hens laying mash, while egg prices are high. Insist on Fants Laying Mash, \$1.95 per hundred pounds. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 24tf)

Mrs. Ed Rauschuber and little son, Wayne, of Wichita Falls are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Nick Arendt and family. Her husband will spend Sunday here and accompany them home.

When buying flour ask for GLAD-IOLA. It's sold on a money-back guarantee. Remember to take home a sack today. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 24tf)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoberer and children, Ulrich and Andrew Arendt and Private Ernest Arendt of Fort Hill, were guests for Sunday night supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fette at Muenster.

Enjoy real coffee drinking pleasure with White Swan Coffee. It hits the spot. Order some today. One pound in quart jar for 29 cents. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 23)

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Curb Brewer, who reside on the Neusch farm, had the misfortune of losing two of his fingers at the first joint last week in a cultivator lever. He is reported responding nicely to treatment.

Thrifty housewives who keep a budget will be delighted with fruits in gallon cans. We have prunes, 33c; peaches, 43c; apricots, 53c; all delicious. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 21)

LINDSAY DRAMATISTS TO PRESENT PLAY MAY 15th

LINDSAY.—"A Southern Cinderella," a three-act comedy drama will again be staged by the junior and senior classes of the Lindsay school on Thursday, May 15, in the com-

munity hall at 7:30 p. m. The play was presented on April 20, and is being repeated by popular request. Everybody is welcome to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE SOCIAL AFFAIRS

LINDSAY.—High school pupils of the Lindsay school enjoyed two socials last week. On Wednesday the senior and junior girls gathered at the home of Miss Thecla Popp for games and refreshments.

Thursday evening the freshmen and sophomores entertained with a waltzer roast and outing honoring the senior class.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERScheid
Correspondent

Linyer Brewer of Myra was a guest at the Fleider home Monday.

Miss Cornelia Harrison spent Tuesday visiting with friends at the Hood school.

The addition of a bedroom is being built at the Herman Luttmir home.

A heavy downpour of rain fell here early Sunday evening, however no damage to crops was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elmore of Krum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter here Sunday. Mrs. Elmore is Mr. Reiter's sister.

Adolph Walterscheid, accompanied by his father of Muenster, spent Monday in Bowie on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool and sons spent Monday in Gainesville visiting relatives and friends.

H. A. Dunn and Miss Pauline Mitchells of Denton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison Saturday.

Miss Willie Sowder transacted business in Saint Jo Tuesday morning.

May 23rd has been set as the closing date for the Linn school, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Joe Hoenig has been suffering considerably from an infection on her finger for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Dora John of Norman, Okla., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family Sunday and Monday.

Miss Irene Lutkenhaus spent Sunday night and Monday at Muenster with members of the Joe Sturm family.

George Lutkenhaus and son, Gus, and daughters, Misses Irene and Lorene, were in Fort Worth on a business and pleasure trip Friday.

Doris Lee and Margie Lou, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter are recovering nicely from measles.

Miss Dorothy McKinney returned here Sunday evening after spending the weekend at Era visiting with her parents and members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and children accompanied by his parents from Muenster, spent Sunday at Denison dam and points in Oklahoma.

Frank Harrison of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harrison and members of the family here. He plans on staying two months.

Charlie Reiter and sons, Charles, Roderick and Giles, and daughter, Mary Catherine of Kerrville were Friday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter.

Cecilia Haverkamp of Muenster spent last Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haverkamp. In the afternoon she had as her guests Misses Irene and Lorine Lutkenhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Danglmayr and baby son, Billy Joe of Van Slyke, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkenhaus and family attended the wedding of Miss Esther Sturm and Aloys Kleiss, at Muenster Tuesday morning. During the day they were guests at a reception held at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pike and daughter, Doris Ann, of Gainesville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and her sister, Lois, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Diamond King.

Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin made a business trip to Denton Saturday.

Larkin Martin, who has been ill for the past week is improving.

Parker Fears and John Blanton were in Dallas on business Friday.

Robert Payne, 17, went to Gaines-

WANT ADS

LOST: New tire 6.00-16 on highway near overpass. Reward. Return to Enterprise office.

LOST: On road south of Muenster, one Herbrand ratchet wrench and one Herbrand flex handle. Reward. Luke Garage. 24-1

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor with row equipment, 2-disc tractor plow, three cultivators, two planters, hay press, two wagons, four horses. Paul M. Endres, 4 miles south of Gainesville. 24tf.

USED FARM MACHINERY on the bargain list: 8-foot John Deere tractor binder; 8-foot Case tractor binder; W-30 McCormick Deering tractor; F-12 Farmall tractor. Perry Farm Machinery Co., Gainesville. 24-1

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor with row equipment, double disc plow, one way plow, 8-foot John Deere binder, three cultivators, two planters, hay press, two wagons, four horses. Paul M. Endres, 4-miles south of Gainesville. 24tf.

FOR SALE: Farmall F-30 on rubber; CC CASE on rubber with all row-crop equipment; John Deere model D tractor \$100; Clete-track Caterpillar tractor \$65; one set late Farmall F-20 cultivators practically new \$75; John Deere 7-foot grain binder 4-years-old \$100; also have listed 1937 AC Combine \$200; two 1939 models \$350 each. I have a number of John Deere and McCormick Deering 2 to 6 disc Timken roller bearing disc plows. All above machinery in first class condition and at bargain prices. Lawrence Zimmerer, 5 miles northwest of Lindsay. 24-2

ville Monday where he took and passed the required examination to enter a U. S. Naval Training school. He will leave May 19 for San Diego, Calif. Robert will receive his diploma from the local high school Thursday evening.

Marshal Jones of Cisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins this week.

Mrs. Ray Hudson spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Puckett at Leo.

Mrs. Tom Pryor spent the weekend at Valley View with her mother, Mrs. C. P. Jones, who fell and broke her arm Friday.

Miss Ora Lee Doty of Chillicothe was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Porter and family.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and daughter, Miss Betty Jo, made a business trip to Sherman Monday.

J. C. Rosson of Brownwood spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn of Gainesville visited Mrs. Lena Maude Corbin and Mrs. Mattie Meader Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner and Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Jane, attended the homecoming celebration at Marysville Sunday.

Mesdames Charlie Randall of Gainesville and Lizzie Turpley of Bonham were guests of their sister, Mrs. Albert Adress, Friday.

Bill Biffle, from Camp Bowie in Brownwood, spent the weekend here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt had as

their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Platt of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. George Platt of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregory of Gunter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miser and Mr. and Mrs. Walle Miser of Fort Worth.

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Muenster, Texas



MOSAICS of Sacred Heart High

Edited This Week By
Miriam Koessler and Earl Swingler

TO WINDTHORST

An extraordinarily happy experience in which a number of High School students participated was enjoyed when local talent presented a play at Windthorst last Sunday evening. Father Richard's newly organized band accompanied the cast. The band furnished entertainment between acts.

Several groups of the cast and band left for Windthorst at noon on Sunday, others did not leave until later in the afternoon but all were there in time to have a visit with Father Francis and friends.

The play was staged at eight o'clock. All actors were excited because this was a new experience for them and they did exceedingly well. They were gratified to have such a very large audience.

After the play Father Francis gave a talk in which he complimented the actors, and the members of the band, and also Father Richard on his work of organizing a band. Father Francis has our three

cheers in grateful acknowledgment for his invitation to us and we, in return, invite him and his players to favor us with one of his productions in the very near future.

TEST OVER

Broad smiles are again seen upon the faces of the students of Sacred Heart high this week. Last week was a somewhat gloomy time as the tests which had to be passed lay before the students. Many hours of play were sacrificed and given to study. The "exams" were taken by all the students of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes, and by those of the Seniors who preferred to do so. Now that they have completed the task, all feel lighter again and hope that they are a great success.

REGULAR CLASSES

Regular class work was resumed on Monday. The students of Sacred Heart high school will try to do their best during last month of school, so they can look back upon a year of successful work.

SCHOOL PICNIC

Last Thursday the Seniors gave their annual school picnic. Classes were dismissed from twelve to one-thirty and the children of the grade school as well as the students of the high school had great fun. Refreshments of ice cream and candy were sold. The twenty-five dollars cleared will be used for the 1941 memorial presented to the school.

PROM

On Friday an evening of varied entertainment was enjoyed by the Juniors and Seniors of Sacred Heart high school. It was a barn dance given in honor of the Seniors. The entertainment took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Endres. First the students danced and during the latter part of the evening refreshments were served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who assisted us so generously in clearing the debris left by the storm and in re-balling our hay and for the many other kindnesses extended to us. We appreciate each thoughtful deed. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff.

TUESDAY CEREMONY UNITES ALOYS KLEISS AND ESTHER STURM

The marriage of Miss Esther Sturm and Aloys Kleiss was solemnized at Sacred Heart church, here Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Koerdt, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and at the nuptial high mass.

Members of the church choir, under the direction of Leo Henschel, and assisted by Anthony Luke at the pipe organ, rendered music for the mass. Mr. Luke also played the wedding march and the recessional. The bride wore a lovely floor-length frock of white mousseline-de-soie over taffeta and lace. It featured a fitted bodice, ornamented with inserts of lace, and a very full skirt. The wide gathered sleeves were fitted at the wrist. The bridal veil of illusion was edged with lace and fell from a halo of seed pearls, backed with a ruffle of lace. It was full length, terminating in a long train. For her flowers the bride carried an arm bouquet of white carnations. Her only jewelry was a gold locket and chain, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Marie Sturm attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a blue frock of mousseline made similar to the bride's. She completed her costume with a matching hat of blue ribbon and lace and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. John Kleiss was his brother's best man.

Following the church rites a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and during the day an informal reception for relatives honored the couple. The bride's table carried out her chosen colors of white and blue and held two decorated, three-tiered cakes, one topped with a bride and groom, and one ornamented for the bridal attendants. Candles and cut flowers further ornamented the board.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kleiss, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer, who were married last month, gave a wedding dance in

the K of C hall. Music was furnished by Muenster's Melody Six.

The dance preceded the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Kleiss on a wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, and other points of interest. For traveling Mrs. Kleiss wore a black and white ensemble with black accessories. When they return they will be at home on a farm south of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleiss both attended the parochial school and later he attended Subiaco Academy, graduating with the class of 1931. He is immediate past president of the Subiaco Alumni association and its current vice president. He is a son of Mrs. Mike Kleiss, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm.

E. S. Lawson Named For School Board Vacancy

E. S. Lawson has been appointed the seventh member of the Muenster school board to fill the vacancy left by Matt Miller when he moved out of the district several months ago. Appointment to that position had been delayed until after the recent election. Lawson joined the board in its first meeting of the current year, Thursday, May 1.

At the opening of that meeting, Virgil Lee Welch, principal, presided during an election of officers, in which unanimous votes were cast for Herbert Meurer as president and Albert Henschel as secretary.

Cyclone--

(Continued from page 1)
curely cemented, on their bases. A child could have toppled over some of them.

Schilling's place, the last on North Main, was hit almost as hard as Felderhoff's. The wind just missed Frank's home but while doing so reached on the porch for a washer and flipped it into a garden some 80 or 100 feet away, bending it considerably in transit. A dust cloth draped over the machine was neatly left on the porch.

Gets Schilling House

Then it started another rampage. It peeled most of the sheet metal off a barn while moving it 25 feet off its foundation and twisting it into uselessness. Obviously the barn was ready to scatter when the twister released its grip. Jumping across the street the storm picked up the small three room bachelor home of Mike and "Boob" Schilling. Witnesses said the house seemed to rise about 20 feet and then explode. Surroundings later bore out that description. Everything — furniture, bed clothing kitchen ware, parts of the building, and what not — was scattered over the vicinity.

As debris came down around there it snapped telephone lines, power lines and fence wires. Seven telephone poles were down. Signs at one of the post holes left no doubt that the pole had been lifted straight up, not pried out or broken off. They are still wondering how that happened.

Going northwest out of town the wind had a clear path over farm land. It caused more damage to telephone and power lines, but nothing serious until it reached Frank Yo-

sten, five miles northwest. There it picked up a disc plow, juggled it a bit and dropped it upside down some 20 feet away. It flipped a heavy tractor trailer on its back and tore off a tire from the dual wheels. And it pulled loose a quarter mile of fence neatly tangling three strands of barbed wire with a telephone wire and a netting fence.

Going on from there the storm had more open country until it finally lifted its vicious snout back into the sky.

A Fascinating Sight

Dozens of persons had the rare privilege of seeing the freak. They were fascinated by it. Roy Townsley, southwest of Myra saw the thing forming. Whirling clouds formed first a cone then a funnel the snout of which stretched farther and farther toward the ground. When it first reached bottom it seemed to bounce up several hundred feet, then settled again and started moving northwest.

The whole cyclone was clearly visible against the dark sky, and resembled a giant rope dangling from that funnel above. It was also similar to a rope in action, the end at the ground whipping back and forth and to the sides while the upper part followed a fairly general course. Others compared it with a huge elephant's trunk. The diameter of that "rope" or "trunk," at the ground was estimated at about 20 feet. Within that area is the terrific force that pulls large sheets of sheet metal off a building and carries it upward like a scrap of paper. Ten turns it loose as centrifugal force carries it to the outside of the circle. Men who saw the show saw the bent metal whirled and flipped out like so many fragments of shingle.

The twister died down just as it started. Eventually the dangling rope rose from the ground and gradually disappeared in the cone above. Then the cone itself disappeared.

Confetti--

(Continued from page 1)
smoke saturated air very unpleasant. How much more unpleasant it must be for the person who doesn't smoke!

After all, smoking is a useless habit. It stimulates, but only because past habit has taught one to enjoy the smoke. The person who never started never has a desire for the stimulation. And it certainly is no asset to a man's health — or why would athletes be told to abstain? — nor to his purse. There are mighty few habitual smokers who couldn't buy a suit a year on their cigarette money. Sooner or later all smokers realize those things. Many resolve to quit, but few ever do — the darn things just taste too good.

One thing can be said in favor of the cigarette. It is an ally for the self-conscious person. It partially occupies him; makes him feel more at ease. But actually it doesn't help much. The man or woman who is awkward without a cigarette is usually awkward with one.

Trust Winchell to coin the snappy words. Sunday night he very appropriately referred to the Reds as

"Scummunists."

In no indefinite terms Winchell pooh-poohs the claim that our two oceans make us immune to foreign domination. The reason: Nazi strategy is so to weaken us by internal strife that we cannot effectively resist. And the time is at hand, he claims when internal dissent is scheduled to gain momentum.

To you and me and the other 130 million citizens Winchell's statement is a challenge. We know he is correct. War—the internal variety consisting of sabotage, dissent and hatred—has already been declared. Clover enemies within our midst are dividing us against one another.

But the cause still isn't lost. If Americans will regain their conscience and their common sense they can defeat subversive elements here. And if they are united they can defeat any combination of invading powers. If Americans will be true to democracy they need not worry about its survival.

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