



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME V

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, -941

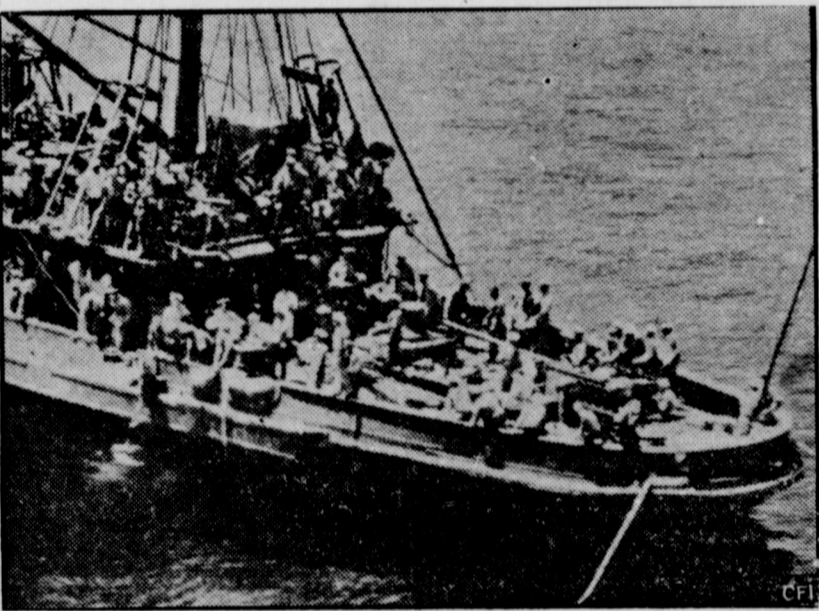
NUMBER 31

## VON RIBBENTROP READS ANTI-SOVIET DECLARATION



BERLIN, GERMANY.—Photo shows the German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop reading Hitler's declaration of war against Russia, here, Sunday, June 22, where he said that Russia had betrayed the trust that the Reich had placed in her. This photo was a radio transmission.

## DIVERS TRY TO RAISE SUNKEN O-9



OFF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—The crack divers of the U. S. Navy are shown starting the descent to try and establish lines to the sunken submarine O-9 that went down in 440 feet of water with 33 officers and men aboard. After many perilous attempts, it was decided to give up salvage operations.

## Rain Causes Another Delay In Harvesting

**Is Especially Damaging To Fields Waiting For Combines; Yields Are Low, Quality Is Poor**

Just as the long belated harvest was gaining momentum and there seemed to be a fair chance of saving what grain survived previous ravages of the weather, more rain came and imposed several more days of delay on discouraged farmers. A light shower just before noon Wednesday stopped threshers and combines over the greater part of the community. Additional showers in the afternoon affected the entire area.

Persons who have grain waiting for combines are not seriously hurt by this last rain. Weeds and grass are advancing far enough to make harvesting more difficult besides gradually decreasing grain tests because of increasing quantities of rubbish. Shocked grain fares somewhat better. There are some reports, but not many, of sprouting.

The beginning of this week found threshers and combines gradually getting into full swing. A few outfits started Monday, some more started Tuesday. Some were just ready to thresh their first loads when the rain came Wednesday.

As usual, there is a great variation in yields over the community. Reports by the farmers to local grain dealers indicate that wheat ranges all the way from 5 to 20 bushels per acre. The average cut is not great enough to permit a community-wide estimate, however, low yields seem to predominate.

Oats likewise is poor. The only report received here is 20 bushels per acre as a farm average. The grain is light, poorly colored and scarce.

Wheat grades are all low. Dealers state that their best test to date is 55. As an average it is 54.

What a person can learn if he observes nature closely enough! A Chicago scientist has discovered that crickets can serve as thermometers. Yes, that's it. They can tell you how hot it is by the frequency of their chirps.

From his experiments the man evolved this formula: count a cricket's chirps for 14 seconds and add 40. If timing and counting are correct, the result should agree with the thermometer. By actual experiment it checked within one degree on 75 per cent of the tests and within two degrees on 90 per cent.

A simple fact lies behind this unique discovery. As temperature rises a cricket speeds up his chirps. Closer observation disclosed a uniform ratio between his acceleration and the increase of heat. After that it was merely a matter of mathematics.

However, it isn't a good idea to depend too much on little "Jimminy" as a heat indicator. He may not chirp continuously for the specified time. That was the difficulty yours truly encountered on his first effort to test the theory. After five or six seconds he had to try tapping out the rhythm where the little fellow signed off, and while concentrating on that he probably slipped a little on the time. Nevertheless, the count was 32 which according to the formula should mean 72 degrees. There wasn't any thermometer for the final check, but the night felt about that cool.

There's another problem too. How can a person apply the cricket formula to determine cold weather—anything under 40? So far as we know there is no negative signal which would call for subtraction instead of addition. And what happens at 40 degrees? Theoretically the cricket isn't supposed to chirp at all—besides he's probably too chilly—but how can you apply a cricket formula when a cricket isn't doing his part. Oh, well, it's interesting, even fascinating. Does it matter that it isn't practical? Lots of things we know aren't practical.

The same scientist discovered that ants also get faster as the heat increases. He hasn't offered a formula yet, but he is patient. One of these days we'll find out that the number of inches an ant travels in so many seconds plus or minus or multiplied by such and such a figure equals the number of degrees Fahrenheit. But that won't be useful either. Ants don't come out in cold weather.

All of which brings out another fact. Crickets and ants are very different from us human beings. We slow down as the mercury goes up.

Another little note from nature study: If you come upon a bull snake, don't kill it; send it forth with your blessing. A naturalist claims that every bull snake is worth \$400 to farmers for the field mice and rats it will destroy.

Someone has finally suggested a constructive rather than destructive job for dive bombers. When the Red River went on its recent rampage and isolated a bridge near Bonham by cutting a channel through its approach, citizens were wondering whether a blitzkrieg would not divert the water back to its regular course.

Pappy O'Daniel's friends who favor his pension ideas face an enigma in the election next Saturday. If they send him to Washington as Senator they may not be able to get the money O'Daniel promised. When Coke Stevenson succeeds him to the governor's chair the appropriations may be vetoed, for Stevenson is one of the fellows who has been keeping the legislature deadlocked on that issue for two years. What's more, as the Fort Worth Press points out, Stevenson may call another session to undo some of the things the Governor has been bragging about. Yes, the "gimme folks" are on the spot. If they vote for their favorite, they may be killing the goose that laid their golden egg.

Without malice toward anyone we relay a modern definition of a lick town: "One in which the old homes haven't been torn down to make room for classy new filling stations." A Punster says that money should not be called "dough" because dough sticks to the fingers. But dough and money still have enough in common to justify the expression. Dough is always kneaded.

We plain citizens know pitifully little of events behind the scenes in the present international mix-up, but we are inclined to think there is a relation in the sinking of the Rob-in Moor and the closing of German consulates and agencies in this country. The incidents were so close together.

We are mindful also of the Ger-

(Continued on page 6)

J. W. Fisher, Herbert Meurer, John Mosman, J. S. Horn, Ray Hellman, Karl and Frank Herr attended a K of C initiation in Dallas Sunday.

J. M. Tempel was out for the first time in more than a year Sunday when he accompanied his son, John, and P. J. Rollman on an automobile drive in and around Muenster.

## POSSUM KINGDOM DAM WILL ELECTRIFY 20,000 TEXAS HOMES

A hundred thousand Texans will get electricity from the Possum Kingdom Dam which will be dedicated Wednesday, July 2, in a statewide celebration near Mineral Wells. According to REA officials the power plant will produce 50 million kilowatt hours a year serving 20,000 member consumers on 13 cooperative systems.

Those cooperatives, which are members of the newly formed Brazos River Transmission Electric Cooperative will be linked to Possum Kingdom by 564 miles of 33,000 volt transmission lines to be financed through REA at a cost of \$1,550,000. The distribution lines to be served in 13 cooperatives, also built through REA, are 6,035 miles in total length and cost more than \$5,000,000. Payment for the transmission line is to be spread over a period of 25 years.

REA officials have planned an impressive program for the dam dedication. Harry Slattery, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, will be the principal speaker.

Each cooperative will select an average "member and wife" for participation in a contest to be hand-printed with REA officials in the substation concrete slab. Votes are earned on a basis of member miles.

J. H. Flood, manager of the Cooke County Cooperative and vice president of Brazos Transmission Co-op, has sent a letter to every member of the local system urging attendance at the celebration. "Bring your basket lunch and be at the Co-op's office at 7:30 Wednesday July 2, to join the caravan," he asks.

## New AAA Administrator Named to Succeed Reese

Since last Friday the Cooke County AAA office is under the direction of a new administration officer, Frank Woodbridge. He replaces Lee Reese, who held the position for several years and was recently removed after an investigation by state and federal officials disclosed irregularities in the handling of records and funds. Reese will face charges in federal court in connection with discoveries made during the investigation.

## Extra Wheat Acres Expensive In Fines And Parity Losses

Farmers here are discovering to their sorrow that their worst fears concerning excess wheat acreage are all justified. They are paying dearly in penalties and loss of parity payments for violating a regulation that became effective months after they planted their crops.

As pointed out by J. T. Biffle, chairman of the county AAA committee, the wheat marketing regulations ratified in the referendum of May 31 applies to the current wheat crop and imposes a fine on excess acreage even though the crop was planted before the provisions were heard of. The law does not seem just, he stated, however it is the law and the county office must abide by it until other instructions from AAA headquarters are received. Such action would probably await a supreme court decision on the unconstitutionality of the measure, which could be obtained only after a long fight through minor courts.

Excess acreage has come about in two ways, Biffle stated. Some farmers simply miscalculated in planting—or the AAA miscalculated in its check-up. Other farmers deliberately overplanted with the understanding that they would be subject to the then existing penalty of 15 cents per bushel on excess acres after which they would become eligible for regular parity payments. In either case the violation was in good faith.

Instead of 15 cents per bushel the penalty is 49 cents. But that is only a small part of the loss. By overplanting, the man became a non-cooperator, hence is not eligible for parity payments on his allotted acres, which normally is slightly more than \$1.00 per acre. If he has other crops subject to parity payments he also forfeits his check on those. In fines and parity losses a few excess acres can cost a farmer well over \$200.00.

There is no way of escaping the regulations. Until a man has satisfied all requirements he cannot obtain a wheat marketing permit card, without which he cannot sell a single bushel.

There are three principal methods of securing the marketing permit if a man has overplanted. One is to make cash bond subject to payment within 60 days after harvesting, (either the farmer or two substantial neighbors may make the bond). Another is to place the grain in a bonded warehouse and submit receipts to AAA as collateral. The third is to secure the AAA loan on the excess wheat at 60 per cent of parity price from which the penalty is deducted. The loan may not, however, be secured on wheat from allotted acres—another possible source of loss to the farmer.

Only one provision favors the non-cooperative grower. In estimating his number of bushels subject to penalty he may consider either the county average or his actual yield, whichever is lower. The man who has a poor crop at least pays a smaller fine.

## Drive For USO Funds Nets \$50 in Muenster

This community's purse for United Service Organizations reached a total of \$50, Roy Endres, local chairman, disclosed Tuesday after sending the money to the county committee. Though the amount was somewhat less than expected, it was well over the community's quota estimated on the basis of population.

## Death Claims O. J. Huchttons 64 After One Hour's Illness

**Was One of Community's Early Settlers, Coming To Muenster in 1892**

With hardly a moment's warning, death summoned O. J. Huchttons, 64, last Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock. He succumbed to what is believed to be a heart attack less than an hour after he left his field work because of indigestion.

Funeral services and a mass of requiem were held at Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Saturday with Rev. Richard Eved officiating. Burial followed in the Muenster cemetery under the direction of Nick Miller. Pallbearers were Adolph Herr, Carl, Frank and John Herr, Ben Luke and Roy Endres Jr.

Mr. Huchttons' death came with amazing and shocking suddenness. About an hour earlier he was hoeing cotton in a field near the house and complained of an upset stomach. Going inside to rest until he felt better, he first sat up for a while then lay down. Shortly afterward he had alternate attacks of chills and fever and asked for a blanket. A few moments later when Mrs. Huchttons returned he was dying.

Mr. Huchttons' sudden passing was especially shocking because apparently he was enjoying his normal good health. During his entire life he had never had a serious case of sickness. Since his passing members of the family believe that perhaps he had a weak heart, however, no one knew because he had not for years felt bad enough to consult a doctor. They recalled that during recent years he avoided straining work on hot days because it made him feel bad. On the fatal day the temperature was not high, neither did he exert himself.

The deceased was one of the community's old timers, moving here in 1892 with his brother, Joe, and Henry and Frank Hellman from Saint Paul, Iowa, where he was born on July 24, 1876, a son of the late Henry H. Huchttons. Other members of the Huchttons family moved here the following year. For the next twelve years he worked on his father's farm and in meat markets in Saint Jo and Pilot Point.

He was married here on Oct. 4, 1904, to Miss Katie Herr and settled on a farm south of town living there for about 25 years. Since then he spent several years on farms north of Muenster and south of Myra, moving back to the community last Fall.

Surviving Mr. Huchttons are his wife; five sons, Henry, John and A. J. of Muenster; Sidney of San Antonio and Walter of El Paso; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Hellman and Miss Cecelia Huchttons of Muenster, and Misses Anne and Laura Huchttons of Sherman; and four grandchildren, Doris Lee, Jimmy, Mary Nell and C. J. Hellman; also one brother, Ben, of Hobbs, N. M., and four sisters, Mesdames C. J. Fette and Maggie Schumacher of Muenster; William Kelly of Gainesville, and John Swirczynski of Oklahoma City.

Two of the sons, Walter and Sidney are serving in the army. Walter, out on maneuvers, did not receive word of his father's death until too late to get here for the funeral. He arrived Saturday evening.

Among out-of-town relatives at the funeral were Ben Huchttons and son, Bernard, of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huchttons of Saint Jo; Mrs. John Swirczynski of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and daughter, Miss Irene of Gainesville; Sister Antonette Fette and Miss Agnes Fette of Wichita Falls. Sherman friends of Misses Anne and Laura included Sisters Adelaide, Alexandria and Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reece, and Misses Nell Williamson, Willie Bee Abraham, Louise Gleb and Eva Murphy.

## OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY AS TWO CARS CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Eight persons escaped possible injury in a two-way automobile crash in which both cars were damaged Sunday evening. The accident occurred on the highway in east Muenster in front of the Joe Burkhardt home.

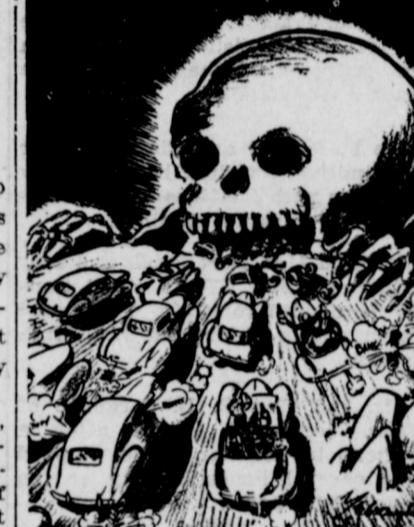
Ober Allen Shannon, Durant, Oklahoma, and five companions, including Mark Adams, a former Muenster youth, who had visited his parents at Durant during the weekend, were driving west on the highway enroute to Camp Berkeley, El Paso, and collided with a car driven by Mrs. Charles Wolf.

The right front wheel was torn off the Wolf car and the Shannon car was knocked eight feet off the pavement but was still upright. County Sheriff Carl Wilson and Frank Hoedebeck, constable, investigated the accident.

## South Muenster Voting Box Moved

Because of a conflict with grain deliveries, the South Muenster voting box will be moved from its customary location at the elevator scale house for next Saturday's senatorial election.

Paul Fisher, election judge, has completed arrangements for holding the ballot at the Nick Stoffels home, one block west of the regular location.



Between 450 and 500 persons in the United States will meet violent death in auto accidents over the "4th" weekend this year, according to the research department of the Keeley Institute. James Oughton, director of the Institute, further predicts that one fifth of these accidents will involve alcohol, and issues a special appeal for a sober "4th."

## City Taxes Are Raised 50 Per Cent

A fifty per cent increase in Muenster's city taxes became effective this week when the board of equalization acting on instructions from the city council, raised all assessments. The tax rate, which had previously been raised to the legal limit of \$1.50 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, remains unchanged.

Heretofore assessments have been made at one third of actual value, now they are made at half value. As explained by B. H. Hellman, property with an estimated actual value of \$600 had been assessed at \$200 and is now assessed at \$300.

The increase was made in order to meet the city's mounting tax burden. Extra expenses in sewer construction along with street and water department maintenance and current expenses have been a severe drain on the city treasury during the past two years.

Persons wishing to contest the decision of the board of equalization will be expected to appear at the city hall on July 8. Board members are Dr. T. S. Myrick, B. H. Hellman and William Hellman.

No exceptions whatever were made in assessing the increase, Mr. Hellman stated. First, all renditions were examined and most were found to be satisfactory, only a few alterations were necessary. Then every assessment sheet was raised exactly 50 per cent.

## Final Lesson in Red Cross First Aid Course Will Be Given Monday

An instructive lesson on "Unconsciousness" was the topic at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Red Cross First Aid class with Vernie Keel, instructor in charge. In addition members were given a test and examination on artificial respiration.

The meeting next Monday afternoon will close the series of instructions. The lesson will be based on "Transportation of the Injured" and final examinations will be given. Approximately fifteen adults will complete the course.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

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

Mrs. J. S. Myrick is visiting in Sherman with her sister this week.

M. R. Collins spent the weekend at Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrbach and son spent from Friday to Tuesday in Galveston and Houston.

Joe Kleiss and Misses Loretta and Margaret Rohmer visited friends in Dallas Sunday.

Nick Miller is recovering normally from a tonsilectomy performed at the local clinic Monday morning.

Mrs. Gene Carter and daughter spent several days of this week in Bowie with relatives.

Miss Dolly Endres is spending this week in Gainesville as the guest of her cousin, Miss Dolores Fulite.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley and daughter of Duncan, Okla., visited here Sunday with relatives.

Al Walterscheid and son, William, and Vincent Luke made a business trip to Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Walter and children of Gainesville were here Wednesday to spend the day with relatives.

Andy Flusche of Pilot Point came up for one of his infrequent rush calls Wednesday.

Miss Anne Gordon returned to Dallas Wednesday after spending a week of her annual vacation here with friends.

Miss Anastasia Tempel was ab-

sent from duties at the M. J. Endres store Monday because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNelly had as their guest during the week her sister, Miss Lucrecia Lane, of Pilot Point.

Friends and relatives here have learned that the John Fisch family, former residents, have moved from Okmulgee to Guthrie, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poyner of Forestburg are the parents of a daughter born at the Muenster clinic Monday afternoon.

Clarence "Bud" Hoehn has been transferred from Fort Douglas, Utah to the air base at Boise, Idaho, relatives here were advised this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus spent several days of last week in Wichita Falls as guests of her sister, Mrs. Cris Jensen and husband.

Rev. Edward Devers of Decatur visited here with the Fisher family and other friends last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stelzer and son Pat, and Miss Billy Ruth Williams spent Sunday at Ryan, Okla., with relatives.

Harold Trachta and Miss Connie Lee of Dallas visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Trachta and family.

Joe F. Meurer and Charles Kovar of Windthorst visited here Tuesday afternoon with relatives of the Meurer and Weinzappel families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and four children of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with relatives. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson of Waco, homeward bound after a weekend in the Panhandle, stopped over several hours Sunday at the Henry Fette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser and two children of Dallas were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood, Sunday afternoon the group drove to Turner Falls, Okla., for an outing.

Miss Elnora Luke, who attends summer school at Denton, was here Monday afternoon for the Red Cross First Aid course meeting and visited briefly with members of her family.

Miss Clara Hoenig returned to Dallas Sunday to resume her studies at St. Paul's hospital School of Nursing after a three weeks' vacation visit in the city.

J. T. and W. R. Crawford Jr. of Arlington, were in Muenster Tuesday afternoon for a visit with Herbert Meurer and other former classmates and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens are the parents of a daughter born at the Pautler home north of Muenster Wednesday. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Agnes Pautler.

Raymond Owens, who is employed in oil field work at Port Lavaca, spent the past week here with his family. They will join him to make their home there in the near future.

Mrs. Edgar Fette and son, Jimmy, of Tulsa, are here for several weeks for a visit with relatives. They arrived Monday in the company of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Otto and Mr. and

## A WORLD OF FOOD

By MARJORIE THORP

Mrs. Harry Otto, who visited in Tulsa during the weekend.

Sisters Agnes Endres and Antionette Fette of OLV Convent, Fort Worth, are spending the summer taking advanced courses at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and little daughter, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Anna Havis, all of Fort Worth, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer and also of his parents at Gainesville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter were Mr. and Mrs. George Combs of Laura, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Willett of Bowie. Mesdames Combs and Willett are Mrs. Carter's sisters.

Mrs. Frank Seyler spent the weekend in Gainesville as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Anderson and family. Miss Catherine Seyler of Dallas was also a weekend guest of the Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens had as their guests last week his sister, Mrs. W. R. Holmes and little son, Grady, of Buffalo, Texas. Miss Nina Mae Owens accompanied them back for an extended visit in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loerwald and family of Dallas are spending a week's vacation here and at Lindsay with relatives. He is a brother of Mesdames Al and Frank Walterscheid.

New cars for the community this week include a Plymouth sedan for J. W. Hess, a Ford pickup (the first six cylinder Ford in Muenster) for Kingery Brothers, and a Ford truck for Bernie Schumacher.

Sister Bertha and Sister Michael left Monday for a visit at the Motherhouse in Jonesboro, Ark. Sister Bertha will be back in the city soon, as she will attend only the annual retreat at the convent.

J. H. Flood spent several days of this week in Fort Sill, Okla., and Austin on business. Mrs. Flood and the boys accompanied him on the drive and also visited her parents in Waco.

F. J. Schenk spent several days of last week in Windthorst with relatives and on Thursday was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Katie Martini, who is a guest in his

home. She will return home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel are the parents of a son born at the family home last Wednesday. He was named Leonard Joseph at baptism the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter were sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rosson and son, Clyde Jr., of Krum, were here Sunday as guests of the Joe Bergman and Henry Fette families. The preceding Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rosson called on the O. J. Huchtons family.

**NORBERT TEMPEL IS HOST AT STAG PARTY**

Norbert Tempel was host at his home Sunday evening for a stag party for twelve guests. The affair began with a fried-chicken supper at 7 o'clock served by the host's mother, Mrs. John Tempel, on the lawn. Later informal diversion entertained the group.

**ALBERT HOEHN RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS**

Albert Hoehn is reported recovering normally from a severe illness of streptococcal throat infection and pneumonia at Breckenridge Hospital in Austin. His mother, Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler and Miss Bertha Jane Hoehn visited him last Wednesday and Thursday and Mrs. Hoehn remained at his bedside. Members of the family expect Albert to return home with his mother as soon as he is able to travel and remain here to recover fully. He is a student at Texas University.

**CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS AT FORT WORTH PICNIC**

Eleven members of the local court of Catholic Daughters of America were in Fort Worth Monday evening as guests of Court Louise of that city at a picnic supper celebrating the 28th birthday of the Fort Worth court. The affair was held at Fostick Lake.

Muenster women attending were Mesdames John Mosman, John Wieler, Joe Horn Jr., J. W. Fisher, Carra Pagel, Ben Hellman, T. P. Frost, Joe Luke, J. B. Wilde, Jake Pagel and Miss Ida Fisher.

**Medical Men of County Meet at Myrick Home**

The Cooke County Medical Association met Thursday evening with Dr. T. S. Myrick at his home. Dur-

ing the meeting Doctors Woodard, Strowther, Clapthor and Bates, all of Sherman, were presented on the program as speakers. Dr. Myrick, president of the group, presided at the session. Ten county doctors attended.

Following the business, the doctors and their wives were guests at a buffet supper with Mrs. Myrick as hostess. The meal was served on the spacious, illuminated lawn, where the guests were seated at quartette tables.

Personnel of the affair was Dr. Clapthor and Drs. and Mesdames Woodard, Strowther, Bates, Terry, Thayer, Thomas, Rice, Atchison, Yarbrough, Whiddon, Star, Hardy and Myrick.

**25 Youths Expected to Register Next Tuesday**

About 25 young men of this community are expected to sign up next Tuesday, July 1, in the second nationwide registration to classify men eligible for selective service. That is estimated to be the number of youths reaching their twenty-first birthday since the registration on Oct. 16, 1940.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our thanks to all who were so kind to us and assisted us so wholeheartedly during our recent sorrow. We appreciate the many kind and thoughtful deeds, the words of condolence, the lovely floral offerings and the spiritual bouquets.

The Huchtons family.

No definite instructions regarding the registration had been received here. B. H. Hellman, who was in charge of the previous registration, expects to be called upon again to take charge. If such is the case, he said, he will probably select the K of C hall as registration center.

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**NOTES FROM  
the  
COUNTY AGENT**

By **ALBERT BRIENT**  
County Agent

**RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE  
CONTROL OF COTTON INSECTS  
IN COOKE COUNTY**

Combined infestation of the cotton flea hopper and the boll weevil — A mixture of calcium arsenate and sulphur is recommended when there is an infestation of both boll weevils and cotton flea hoppers. This mixture is especially recommended for early-season control of the cotton flea hopper when, at the same time, a potentially injurious infestation of the boll weevil may be reduced by killing the hibernated weevils before they have deposited their eggs.

Cotton flea hopper — Where the flea hopper is the only injurious insect present and the infestation is heavy or a large proportion of the population consists of adults (flea hoppers with wings), a mixture of calcium arsenate and sulphur gives better and quicker control than sulphur alone. Sulphur alone should be used only for light infestations or flea hoppers when the infestation consists principally of nymphs.

Boll weevil — Experiments previously described show that the mixture of calcium arsenate and sulphur gave larger yields and greater profits than calcium arsenate alone, when used against high infestations of the boll weevil and low infestations of other insects.

Cotton leaf worm — When the flea hopper occurs with either or both the leaf worm and the boll weevil, the mixture of calcium arsenate and sulphur is recommended. When the boll weevil or bollworm occurs along with the leaf worm, calcium arsenate alone should be used. When the leaf worm occurs alone, other methods of control, such as spraying with lead arsenate, may be economical.

Bollworm — The mixture of calcium arsenate and sulphur is not recommended for control of the bollworm. Calcium arsenate applied as a dust should be used. The control of this insect depends upon timeliness of application. Regular applications for several weeks are often necessary to keep this insect under control.

Proper proportion of the mixture — The best proportion of these insecticides is one part calcium arsenate and two parts sulphur; or 100 pounds of calcium arsenate to 200 pounds of sulphur.

Grade of sulphur — Although any of the sulphurs commonly used for dusting cotton can be used in the mixture, the most satisfactory, and in the long run the least expensive, will be those at least 97 per cent pure, with at least 98 per cent passing a 325-mesh screen.

Rate of application — From 12 to 15 pounds of the mixture should be used per acre per application. Twelve pounds will usually be satisfactory.

Schedule of dusting — Dusting should be done at five-day or weekly intervals, depending upon the intensity of the infestation. If an application is washed off within 24 hours, it should be repeated. It will take from two to four applications to get results. One application will not get the job done.

Time of day to dust — The ideal condition for dusting is when the air is calm and the cotton is damp, although satisfactory applications may be made in the middle of the day and without the presence of moisture, provided the air is calm, or nearly so.

Kind of machines — Most of the dusting machines that will properly distribute calcium arsenate will also satisfactorily distribute sulphur or the mixture. In dusting for flea hoppers and bollworms it is important that the dust be directed into the tops of the cotton plants where most of these insects are to be found. Side delivery machines do not usually give as good control of these insects as machines with a nozzle for dusting each row. Equal distribution of the dust over a number of rows is also very difficult to obtain from side delivery machines. The sizes of duster or dusters should be determined by the acreage to be cared

for. Airplane dusting is practical on large acreages.

**Governor and Attorney  
General Get Best of  
Texas' "Political Plums"**

AUSTIN.—If it's political "plums" you're looking for, here they are, as reflected by salaries written into the department appropriations committee.

In state government, the governor is the highest salaried officer; he gets \$12,000, fixed by the constitution. Next comes the attorney general at \$10,000, and below them there's a general fight for honors.

The executive director of the unemployment compensation commission gets \$7,500—it's all paid by the federal government, and the state legislature can't touch it. Railroad commissioners' salaries were fixed at \$8,000 in the house version of the bill, and the highway engineer's pay was put at \$7,500. It will be noted that at least two of these are non-

elective jobs, and several elective offices rank below.

In the \$6,000 class are the first assistant attorney general, the comptroller (constitutional), members of the board of control, three of them; the land commissioner (constitutional), the secretary of state and treasurer (both constitutional), the liquor administrator, the prison board manager, the executive director of the department of public welfare and two members of the unemployment compensation commission.

The banking commissioner is paid \$5,000 and one engineer in the highway gets \$5,400. Right below these two are a host of \$5,000 a year men—all three insurance commissioners, five railroad commission employees, including the department heads; the director of the department of public safety, the head of the teachers' retirement system and the state superintendent of public instruction.

There are a few who draw between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year.

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

**MONUMENT TO AMERICAN  
MEDICINE**

Outside a famous Southern city there is an old cemetery where the dead of long-past generations lie buried. There are 1,396 graves in that cemetery — and in only four cases were the persons buried there more than 43 years old at the time of death. In other words, only one-fifth of one per cent of them reached what in these modern times is regarded as the prime of life.

There could be no more graphic illustration of what American medicine and American medical science have done for the health of America. One hundred and fifty years ago the life expectancy of man in the United States was 35 years. Today it is 62 years.

That has been the result of endless striving, under a free system of medicine which gives every doctor, every scientist, the chance to achieve to the very utmost of his abilities and energies. Researchers in great laboratories—specialists in big cities—country doctors in villages and hamlets—all have contributed. They

have spent their lives working to make the lives of others longer, fuller, happier.

In those hundred and fifty years typhoid fever has almost disappeared; smallpox has been subdued; diphtheria has been practically conquered; tuberculosis has been robbed of much of its terror. The monument to American medicine is written in the standards of health of the American people—standards which are not equaled anywhere else on earth.

**HOW NOT TO BECOME  
A U. S. FLYING CADET**

How not to become a Flying Cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps was the lesson taught by an application sent recently by a youth from Ohio to officials at Randolph Field, Tex.

Staff workers in the Secretary's Office found 12 mistakes in the would-be Cadet's application. He signed his middle name for his first name twice, left discrepancies in his educational statements, had no birth

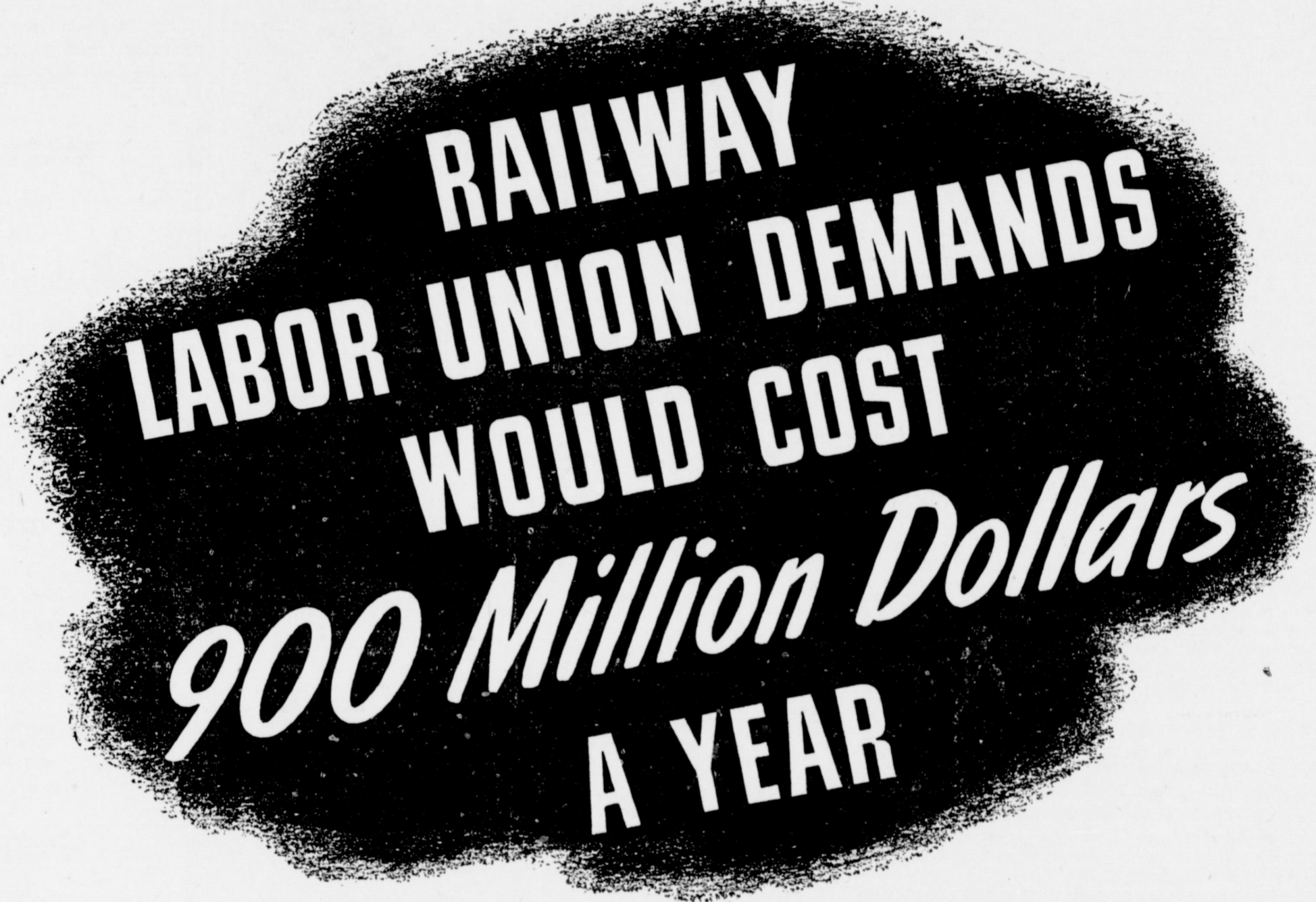
certificate and made at least five other mistakes in the one-page application blank.

Since the application could not be passed on, officers patiently sent it back with a letter telling the youth, if he wanted to become a Flying Cadet, to please start right, at least.

All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have oil or gas production or exploration.

**Excellent Food  
Properly Served**

**Curtis  
Sandwich Shop**  
East California • Gainesville



**T**HE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States—and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent—averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year—although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

**BOLTS**

Carriage and Machine  
Bolts — The largest stock  
in town. Also stove bolts  
and lag screws.

---

**CHAIN**

Every size from  
1/4 inch to 1/2 inch

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**C. D. SHAMBURGER**  
Lumber Company  
Muenster

**THE WESTERN RAILWAYS**

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

# THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
E. N. FETTE, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter December 11, 1936, at the post office at Muester, 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.

## WE HAVE NOT GONE BARBARIAN

A pathetic line of reasoning offered by one editor of this state assures us that we are going to get into war simply because it has become necessary to kill off some of our surplus man power. He explains that the financial burden of supporting alphabetical agencies is nearing the breaking point, after which domestic confusion would lead to a clash between our own people. And so the idea is to make the bloodshed serve a better purpose by helping England through its struggle. The man admits borrowing that idea from someone else then deplores that the United States, after Christianizing and civilizing itself, should come to such a tragic end.

As tragic as that gloomy prospect is the fact that anyone should advance such ideas. The whole notion is wrong, any way it is considered. First of all such a solution is not consistent with the remarks about Christianizing and civilizing. If we are civilized we will not adopt mass murder as a cure for economical problems. Conversely, if we turn to mass murder we cannot claim to be either Christianized or civilized.

Economically the idea is equally absurd. Killing people will not take the burden off relief agencies. As population decreases, consumption decreases and production inevitably decreases, with the result that more people will be forced out of jobs and on relief. There is only one solution for our economic problem—using all the goods produced in reasonable working days by all the people who should have jobs. It's as simple as that, but, of course, the details in working out the solution are still so complex that the nation remains baffled.

Furthermore, if we get into the actual conflict, we have a far more noble reason than the mere desire of depopulating. We are thinking of our God-given rights such as freedom in all its forms, self preservation, etc. We'll get in when those rights are threatened, and only then—and we will do so with the full conviction that our action is consistent with Christianity and civilization.

Even though it must be conceded that many barbarous and pagan traits have filtered into our American way, we still have the core of Christianity in our civilization. We have not reached the point of being justified in a fear of complete barbarism.

Before all this is over America will experience plenty of hardship. That is inevitable. As a result we will shake off some of our less desirable characteristics and get back closer to the kind of people we ought to be. Suffering usually has that effect.

Instead of the cynical pessimism we encounter so much nowadays we need faithful optimism. There is a silver lining in the dark clouds ahead. Everything will turn out all right if we will be all right.

## THE GANGSTER ALLIANCE BROKEN

After all these months, it is beginning to seem as though we wishful thinkers will have our way. Germany has declared war on Russia. The master murderers have started a gang fight. It seems almost too good to be true—scoundrels killing off one another and saving civilization that hazardous and expensive job.

Apparently this is the most fortunate development to date. Even though few of us doubt that the super efficient Nazi war machine will defeat the big bear, we cannot but regard this as a turning point. By the time Hitler has Russia subjugated—unless the Reds give up after a few preliminary skirmishes—Britain and America will be much farther along in their preparedness program, whereas the Nazis are certain to be weaker.

In comparative strength England should overtake Germany during this affair. Then there should be a possibility of winning before Hitler can make use of the resources he is siezing. Or this may prove to be a long, drawn out fight. If the Russians are determined they cannot be conquered in a short time. They have overwhelming numbers plus a war machine that has been in the making for years.

On the other hand we cannot overlook the fact that Hitler has been amazingly accurate in his other ventures. He

## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES



may be right again. He may blitz through in record time and grab that storehouse of unlimited resource without suffering great loss, before Britain can take full advantage of the breathing spell. In that event he would be more formidable than ever.

Nevertheless, the present sign is encouraging. We still have the simple facts that cut-throats are cutting one another's throats and that a powerful nation has become Hitler's enemy instead of his ally. To America this means a possibility of evading bloodshed. We'll keep furnishing material to England, but we may not get in the firing line.

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The precise implications of the President's most recent fireside chat will be discussed around this town, and probably throughout the whole country, for many weeks to come. There were so many lights and shadows in the long address that it will take a measure of time, and considerable subsequent activity, to clarify the real meaning of many of the hints dropped by the Chief Executive.

The speech has already been analyzed endlessly from the point of view of foreign affairs. But the danger in neglecting another side of the question was dramatized by two observers who, as soon as they received mimeographed copies of the President's talk, calmly sat down and began measuring it. After a few moments of this, one was heard to say cheerfully:

"Well, I win—with something to spare!"

It turned out that he'd wagered that less than 15 per cent of the address would be concerned with "domestic" issues.

And that is significant in view of the fact that our foreign policy can only have real weight if the other nations of the world know that we can back up our statements with guns and planes and tanks.

Directly related to the making of the above-mentioned military equipment were these words from President Roosevelt's talk:

"When the nation is threatened from without . . . as it is today, the actual production and transportation of the machinery of defense must not be interrupted by disputes between capital and labor, or capital and labor, or capital and labor. The future of all free enterprise—of capital and labor alike—is at stake."

Disputes between capital and labor? That had the experts stumped. Best interpretation your reporter has been able to uncover is that it represents an example of the Administration's tendency to take a side poke at capital whenever conditions get serious enough to require a public spanking for labor.

But disputes between labor and labor, and between labor and capital—everyone knew what was being referred to there!

The same week that the President

## Before Harvest

or Hay Baling

Stop in for

- FORKS
- SCOOPS
- HAY TIES

C. D. SHAMBURGER  
Lumber Company  
Muester

bers" of the unions were loyal citizens anxious to speed the defense program.

The Fortune poll and the Dies testimony both point in the same direction. In short, they indicate that the public, and the average American workman himself, considers the strike situation far more serious than the Administration seems to view it. The Allis-Chalmers strike of disagreeable memory, which held up millions of dollars in defense orders for over nine weeks, was called by one reporter a "dress rehearsal" for the Reds' program of sabotaging defense. It begins to look as though the public, the workers themselves, and—be it ever so slowly—the government may have something to say about that!

While Texas has produced over six and one-half billion barrels of oil so far, it still has at least ten billion barrels more which is unproduced.

**Clyde W. Yetter D.D.S.**  
General Practice of Dentistry  
DENTAL X-RAY  
SAINT JO, TEXAS

AVOID EYE STRAIN  
**DR. H. O. KINNE**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Gainesville — Texas

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

You Can't Look YOUR BEST— Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.  
**Lone Star Cleaners**  
J. F. GOSLIN, Prop.  
Phone 533 Gainesville

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

Your Doctor Decides,  
Your Druggist Carries  
Out His Decision  
No matter how capable your doctor is, he cannot get the desired result unless his prescription is prepared from pure ingredients exactly as he orders.  
There is no substitute for quality and care when your health is at stake.  
REGARD YOUR DRUGGIST AS YOUR DOCTOR'S FIRST ASSISTANT.  
**Dixie Drug Store**  
Muester

Ladies **LOOK!** Ladies  
**10 GRAND PRIZES 10**

1st—LIVING ROOM SUITE	6th—SUN-TAN COT
2nd—BED ROOM SUITE	7th—BOUDOIR CHAIR
3rd—CLUB CHAIR & OTTOMAN	8th—COFFEE TABLE
4th—KNEE-HOLE DESK	9th—FLOOR LAMP
5th—PLATFORM ROCKER	10th—CHENILLE SPREAD

—ALSO—  
**22 Other Valuable Prizes 22**  
ONE PRIZE AWARDED DAILY — 4 P. M.  
**JOIN THE CROWDS!**

**IT'S ALL FREE!**  
IT COSTS NOTHING TO ENTER THIS BIG FREE FRIENDSHIP CONTEST  
ANY LADY OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE MAY ENTER TO WIN LOVELY PRIZES — JOIN TODAY!  
**BEGAN JUNE 24th — ENDS JULY 19th**

JOIN TODAY!	<b>HOME FURNITURE COMPANY</b> Gainesville, Texas	YOU CAN WIN ENTER NOW!
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HERE'S HOW TO HAVE  
**Ideal Dairy Feed At Low Cost**  
Save some of your bundle oats instead of threshing it all. Store it in your barn or stack and, as you need it, have us grind it and add molasses.

Remember Us for Grain Buying and Hauling  
**Muester Milling Company**  
Muester

**Myra News**  
MRS. JOHN BLANTON  
Correspondent

Miss Tennie George of Fort Worth is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Crump this week.

Mrs. Ray Hudson visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Nolan Barnett at St. Jo.

Will Biffle of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his nephew, Jake Biffle, and other relatives here.

Mrs. O. S. Locke of Shawnee, Oklahoma, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. King made a business trip to Antlers, Okla., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton visited Mrs. T. D. Blanton who is ill at her home in Gainesville Sunday.

Joe and J. T. Biffle came in home Monday evening from a week's trip to Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Will Francis of Spur is visiting her brothers, Horace, John and Bob Trew.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and family spent Sunday with her brother, T. J. Duggan and family.

Mrs. D. I. Maxwell and son Douglas Jr., and Mrs. G. G. Erland of Chicago, left Tuesday on a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Rev. E. H. Mays, superintendent of the Denton District of the Methodist church, preached at the Methodist church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duggan of Hobart, Okla., came in Monday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and family.

Mesdames Frank Aldridge and John R. Gilliland of Gainesville spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Biffle Sr.

Martha Jane, small daughter of

**WANT ADS**

Electric Fans and a complete line of other electric household appliances. Emmet Pette. 31-1

LOST: 6:50-16 Ward Power Grip Tire and wheel on road from Myra to Hood, or Myra to highway. Reward. Joe Hundt, Gainesville, Rt. 2, Phone 9008-F3. 31-1

**Muenster Realty Co.**  
Any Real Estate Work  
F. J. ROLLMAN  
Office in City Hall  
CITY LOTS FOR SALE

**DENTIST**  
DR. C. L. STOCKS  
Teague Building  
Gainesville

**Room Cooler**  
Water Evaporation Type  
3,000 cu. ft. capacity  
**\$39.95**  
WIMPY'S  
Radio Service

**WHEAT GROWERS ATTENTION!**

Morrison will buy your Wheat, Oats, and Barley; give you top market prices, honest weights and grades.

Morrison will store your grain on State Bonded Warehouse Receipts, eligible for Government Loan, or will loan you money against our Warehouse Receipts, at 6 per cent annual interest, whichever you prefer.

Elevator open each day until midnight during the rush season.

Grain elevator buying stations at Muenster, Myra, Sanger and Denton, Texas.

Whatever your requirements for the disposition of your grain, we can, and will serve you well.

Investigate others, then sell to Morrison — and Always BUY MORRISON'S PEACEMAKER FLOUR.

**The Morrison Milling Co.**

Denton, Texas

**THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE** BY TOPPS

SINCE THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' TIME, U. S. INDUSTRY HAS BUILT 60,000 BRIDGES OF ALL TYPES — THE PRESENT DEFENSE PROGRAM CALLS FOR 40,000 WITHIN 18 MONTHS!

PORTLAND CEMENT IS SO CALLED BECAUSE OF ITS SIMILARITY TO PORTLAND STONE (IT WAS INVENTED BY AN ENGLISH WORKSMAN)

A MONUMENT TO A COW — ERRECTED IN MEMORY OF SIGIS PIETRIE PRODUCT, A WORLD'S CHAMPION — SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

IN 11 MONTHS SINCE THE PRESENT DEFENSE PROGRAM BEGAN, AMERICAN INDUSTRY'S OUTPUT INCREASED 24% — THE LARGEST INCREASE IN PHYSICAL OUTPUT IN ANY SIMILAR PERIOD IN OUR HISTORY!

THE U. S. WITH ONLY 6% OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION, HAS NEARLY 19,500,000 TELEPHONES, OR ABOUT HALF THE WORLD TOTAL — 93% OF ALL PHONES IN EXISTENCE CAN BE REACHED FROM ONE IN THIS COUNTRY!

**SEN. HARRISON DIES**



WASHINGTON—Senator Byron (Pat) Harrison, Democrat from Mississippi, President Pro Tempore of the Senate and chairman of that chamber's Finance Committee, who died at 8:35 A. M. o'clock, Sunday, after a long illness. The Senator was 59.

were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman at Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus visited in Wichita Falls last week with her sister, Mrs. Cris Jensen and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jetzelsberger and family of Muenster spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Green and daughters of Palestine, who are here on a vacation visit, spent last week in Gainesville with her sister, Mrs. Grover Pike and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison and family of Bellevue were brief visitors at the J. J. Haverkamp and Adolph Walterscheid homes here Saturday. They are former residents, having moved away six years ago.

Since last week Mrs. George Lutkenhaus is confined to bed with a

severe case of summer flu. She was cheered with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutkenhaus of Muenster Sunday.

Farmers of this community were out in the fields again Friday when the ground was dry enough to permit cutting grain. By the first of this week all grain was cut. Threshing machine operators plan to have their machines running on full-time schedules this weekend.

**Flies to Dallas Daily For Classes On Surgery**

Air minded Dr. T. S. Myrick is combining his hobby and his profession this week by making daily airplane trips to Dallas to attend a series of special lectures on surgery. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday he is taking off in the Muenster Flying Club's plane and reaching Dallas in time for a taxi ride to his destination, then flies back in the late afternoon. There is a question as to whether the doc is more interested in his course or in his flight. Dr. Sam Cunningham is on duty here during Myrick's absence.

**The Answer Is---**

Where did the term doughboy, for an American soldier, originate? According to the authoritative Diction of American English, the doughboy was originally a doughnut served with hash in the Navy. During the Civil War the term was applied to globular buttons on infantry uniforms. Soon the infantrymen themselves came to be called doughboys—and the name has stuck.

Where is the United States Flag permitted by statute to be flown day and night throughout the year?

Over the east and west entrances to the Capitol Building at Washington, D. C. According to recognized flag etiquette "Old Glory" is generally displayed only from sunrise to sunset. This rule governs the flags flown at Army Posts, Naval and Air Stations and on warships at anchor, as well as those flown over post offices and other Federal buildings.

The same was once true of the Capitol Building, but some 12 years ago it was decided that there should be one place in the nation where the National Emblem would always fly. Thus it was officially decreed that the two flags over the east and west entrances to the Capitol Building be displayed continuously. These two flags are never taken down except to replace them when they become faded or frayed. The flags over the Senate and House Chambers also fly day and night, but only when Congress is in session.

Can the President of the United States declare war on a foreign nation?

No. Though the President of the United States may recommend a declaration of war, he cannot declare war. The U. S. Constitution specifically gives Congress and Congress alone power to declare war.

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It

For A  
**Finer Finish**  
Use  
**Mound City Paint & Varnish**  
and  
**Johnson's**  
WAX, CAR-NU or GLO-COAT  
**C. D. SHAMBURGER**  
Lumber Company  
Muenster

**COOL, PRETTY, SUMMERY Wash COTTONS**



**ADORABLY NEW STYLES**

**\$1.98**

Prints are sunny-bright styles full of fashion news. Definitely the prettiest wash cotton dresses you've seen in ages! Wear them for home, for shopping, for neighborly visits... prize them through the Summer.

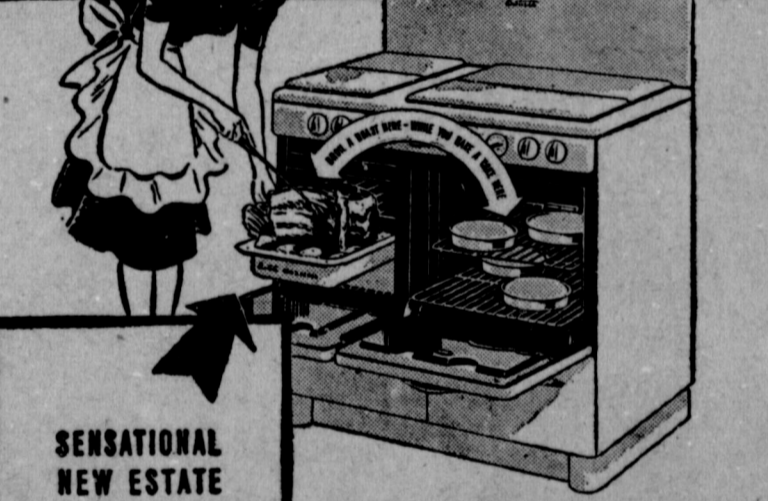
●LAWNS! ●VOILES! ●BATISTES!

**Teague Company**

Dixon at Elm

Gainesville, Texas

**IT'S HERE! A WONDERFUL NEW WAY TO COOK MEATS**



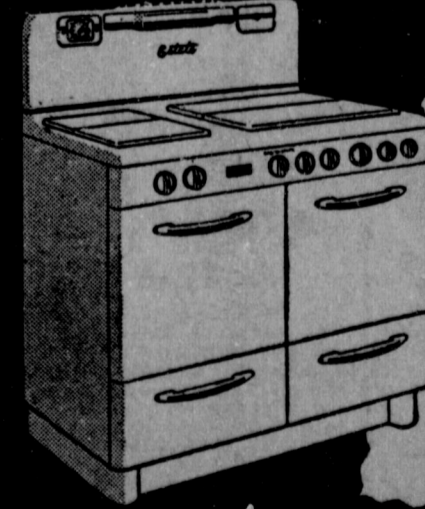
**SENSATIONAL NEW ESTATE BAR-B-KEWER**

Broils, or barbecues, whole hams, chickens, rib roasts, legs of lamb and other tender joints by the modern, low-temperature method recommended by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Adds an extra oven to range.

**THIS THRILLING FEATURE EXCLUSIVE WITH THE New 1941**

**ESTATE GAS RANGES**

Imagine broiling a 12-pound ham or turkey with radiant heat—the same kind of heat you get over charcoal or wood embers. Yum! You can do it with the wonderful Estate Bar-B-Kewer. And with the Bar-B-Kewer all the oven space is available for baking cakes, pies, biscuits, casserole dishes. Come in, see all the thrills a modern Estate can bring you.



**\$2.50**  
Down  
**\$4.38**  
Per Month  
If you wish, monthly payments can be made along with your gas bills. Ask us about this new convenient plan.

**Schad & Pulte**

Gainesville

### Lindsay News

Alvin Loerwald and Henry Lueb were in Denton Friday to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felix and two children of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of relatives and friends here.

Miss Fay Loy of Gainesville is spending this week as the guest of Miss Isabel Schmitz.

Little Miss Dorothy Walterscheid of Muenster is the guest this week of her aunt, Miss Theresa Loerwald.

Harold Gruber of Fort Worth was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber.

Rev. Conrad Herda, pastor of St. Peter's church here, observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood last week.

One full pound of Gold Medal Macaroni or Spaghetti only 10 cents. It is nutritious and quick cooking. Hoelker Grocery. (Adv. 31)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gremminger and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandmann.

Mrs. Martin Theimer of Seagraves spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and family.

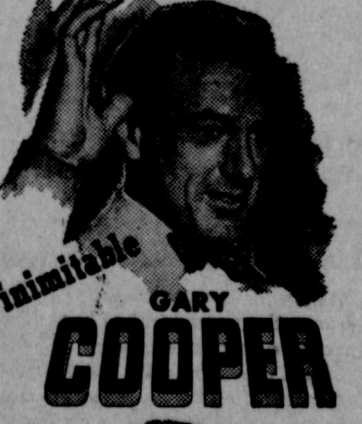
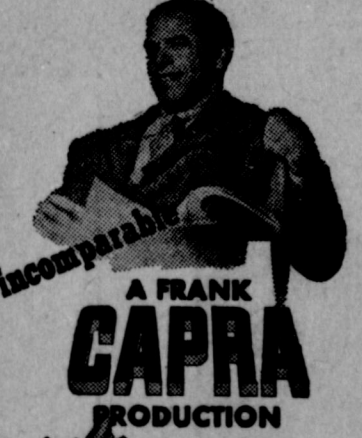
Miss Ann Bengfort of Dallas is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengfort.

Matt Fuhrmann and daughter, Gertrude, and son, Ray, were in Vinita, Okla., last Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Koester.

Miss Victoria Kuntz is spending this week in Fort Worth as the

**CAN SURPLUS VEGETABLES**  
—and see us about the  
**CANS & SEALERS**  
**C. D. SHAMBURGER**  
Lumber Company  
Muenster

Sat. 11 p. m.  
Sun. Mon. Tues.



WANT YOU TO  
**'MEET JOHN DOE'**  
with  
**EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**WALTER BRENNAN**  
News and Merrie Melody

### Physics Expert Perfects Mysterious Acoustical Design For New WFAA-KGKO Penthouse Studios in Dallas



Dr. C. P. Boner, professor of physics, University of Texas, Austin, is shown making final tests with the sound level meter in Studio C of the new WFAA-KGKO Penthouse Studios in Dallas. This is the largest of the four studios designed by Dr. Boner with curved walls and slanted ceilings that distribute sounds evenly throughout the room. WFAA-KGKO is the only radio station in the world with studios based on this amazing new design.

guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felix.

Raymond Lueb of Coleman, Okla., who has spent the past four weeks with relatives and friends, is the guest of Theo Schmitz and family this week.

Jane Frances and Alcuin, young children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis, were patients in a Gainesville hospital this week, suffering from severe cases of summer flu.

Carl Beyer, who has been stationed at an army camp in Illinois since his induction several months ago, has been transferred to Camp Bowie, Brownwood, relatives here have been advised.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koerner of Decatur have moved to Lindsay to reside and are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman. Mrs. Koerner is the former Miss Margaret Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidkofler and children, Paul and Virginia Louise, of Florence, Ala., returned to their home Wednesday after a ten-day visit here with the F. J. Gruber and John Neu families.

As a compliment to her husband on his birthday, Mrs. Al Bezner entertained with a party at their home Saturday evening. It was a surprise affair attended by a large group of relatives and friends.

Misses Hulda and Frieda Kuntz arrived from Pasadena, Calif., to spend a month with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuntz. Their mother and sister, Louise, met them at Wichita Falls. They had made the trip by car to that city with friends.

Since Monday combines and threshers are running in this community on full-hour schedules, taking advantage of the warm, dry weather. Wheat yields are far below the average of other years. Up to noon Wednesday the average yield was about 20 bushels per acre. Some fields, still to be threshed, will produce more, while others will yield considerably less.

Misses Angeline and Margaret Raushuber, Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeReese and daughter and Mrs. Walter Turner and daughter, all of San Antonio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raushuber at whose home a family reunion was held Sunday. Other guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raushuber and family of Valley View, Messrs. and Mesdames Clem Hermes and Theo Raushuber and Mrs. Lena Arend and family.

### YOUTH SOCIETIES OF PARISH HOLD JOINT MEETING TUESDAY

A joint meeting for members of

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MRS. ARVILLA PATISON

### Gas Company Employs Home Economist to Assist Housewives of District

A new service to assist housewives in the operation of gas appliances and cooking has been started by Community Natural and Texas Cities Gas Companies with the appointment of Mrs. Arvilla Patison as home economist for the company's Denton division, which includes Muenster, according to L. M. Scholl, division superintendent. Her services will be available to all customers of the company.

Mrs. Patison served as home service director for gas companies in Oklahoma before joining Community Natural and Texas Cities. In this work she conducted a radio series for six months and for two years wrote a column on home service which appeared in twelve Oklahoma newspapers. A native of Tulsa, she graduated from high school there, attended Northeastern State Teachers College at Tahlequah, Okla., and received her degree in home economics from Tulsa University.

The Holy Name Society and Young Ladies' Sodality took place in the parish hall Tuesday evening for the purpose of hearing reports on the Summer School of Catholic Action, held in St. Louis, Mo., on June 9-14. Six Muensterites attended the session, namely, Father Richard Evelt, Ray Wilde, Misses Mary Elizabeth Endres, Rita Felderhoff, Louise Felderhoff and Cecilia Walterscheid.

Earl Swinger, speaking for Ray Wilde, gave a general outline of the school and the week's activity and introduced the other speakers. He pointed out that local members attending the session each took a different course so that more subjects could be covered.

Miss Louise Felderhoff's subject

was "Building a Parish Life," which was discussed in St. Louis by Miss Willman. Miss Walterscheid told about the "Personality Problems Clinic," which was given at the school by Father Rooney.

"The Positive Side of the Commandments" was the title of Miss Endres' talk. It was given in St. Louis by Father Lord. Miss Rita Felderhoff discussed "Parish Recreational Life and Games," which was the subject of Father Nell's talk at the congress.

Ray Wilde spoke on the "Art and Practice of Public Speaking," a class he attended at the school under the direction of Miss Willman. Father Richard spoke after each speaker, giving supplementary notes and explanations, and a general discussion by the assemblage followed.

The societies decided to have a joint social once a month and made plans to further equip the boys' club room for joint use. A large attendance was present at the meeting.

### MOTHERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL JULY 4 PARISH GATHERING

The annual Fourth of July parish social will again be under the supervision of the Mothers' Society. Mrs. Felix Becker stated Tuesday. Members of the committee are making plans for the usual bazaar attractions and refreshments and look forward to a large attendance, even though the time of year is a busy one for farmers.

Mrs. Becker said plans are to have the affair only in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, unless the weather is unfavorable for threshing, in which case it will also be held in the afternoon.

The Walterscheid orchestra will play for the dance on the main floor while the other features take place in the basement. Proceeds will go to the new church building fund.

### Change of Schedule For Church Services Here Effective Next Sunday

The summer schedule of church services in Sacred Heart parish is effective beginning next Sunday, Father Richard has announced.

There are only two changes in the time of services. The high mass will begin at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock, and rosary and benediction will be held at 7:30 in the evening instead of 3 o'clock.

The low masses, as usual, will be at 6 and 10 o'clock.

### Confetti---

(Continued from page 1) man sub commander's insistence that the ship was loaded with material for his country's enemy

even though he did not look at the ship. His attitude suggests the probability that information about the ship had been sent to him.

No sooner had the story come out than FDR cracked down on all the Nazis. From which we can draw our own conclusions. That action was equivalent to a confirmation of what Martin Dies and other investigators have been saying all along. This country is literally run over with spies and the consulates and travel agencies serve as their headquarters. Some claim that we now have more spies and saboteurs than at any time during the world war.

The house cleaning did not come any too early to suit us. Knowing the treacherous work that was going on, the President should have done that long ago. Here is another case of being generous to a fault. Being at peace with Germany our country maintained the greatest possible courtesy until it reached the point

where no more could be tolerated. The Axis shouldn't howl—as it has done—over the closing of its offices here. It should feel privileged to remain as long as it did. Wonder how long an American could enjoy German hospitality if he were known to be engaged in spy work?

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