

Five Receive Diplomas At Parochial Hi

Rev. Francis Is Principal Speaker at School's Second Commencement Exercise

Rev. Francis Zimmerer, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart church delivered the commencement address for members of the 1940 graduating class of Sacred Heart High school, Friday evening, when exercises were held in the parish hall.

The stage was attractively decorated with vases and baskets of hollyhocks and seats were arranged in a semi-circle for the graduates. They marched from the back of the hall to take their places while the school orchestra, under the direction of Sister M. Leonarda, instructor, played the professional. Members of the Junior class preceded the seniors in the march and each graduate was accompanied by a small page dressed in white. The little girls carried old fashioned nosegays. The graduates wore caps and gowns.

Andrew Wimmer, a Junior, as master of ceremonies, announced the names on the program. The opening address was given by Giles Lehnertz, class president, and was followed with a four-voiced composition by the Junior boys.

"Things That Endure," a recitation, and "Our Home Town," a poem were given by Misses Lucille Cler and Loretta Hartman, respectively, and then the Class Creed was recited by the three graduate boys. The class sang "At Parting," after which Father Francis made his address.

In speaking to the class, Father Francis called to mind that they are the second group in the history of Muenster to graduate from the parochial high school, and that, with last year's class, he is setting them as an example for future graduates. His talk dealt on the necessity of religion in education. "Especially in war darkened times such as we now experience," he said, "we need men and women whose education has taken in more than mere brain training—education that has developed the mind and heart, that has pointed out the responsibility toward a Divine Spirit, and toward all fellowmen."

Rev. Father Frowin presented the diplomas, prizes for piety and Latin awards. He addressed the class briefly.

"Beats of Memory," a chorus by members of the school choral club, closed the program. The school orchestra played the recessional as the graduating class marched from the hall that was filled with many parents and friends.

Members of the graduating class were Ray Wilde, Giles Lehnertz, Martin Kiemert, Miss Lucille Cler and Miss Loretta Hartman. Their pages were Charles Pagel, Floyd Lehnertz, John Myrick, Norma Vogel and Jeanette Walter.

"ROLLING HOSPITAL," NEW FUNERAL CAR ADDED BY CARROLL

A vast improvement in both ambulance and funeral service is announced by George J. Carroll and son of Gainesville with the introduction of a new ambulance and a new funeral car. Both the machines are custom built by Kensington and powered by Cadillac. "Though not the most elaborate, they cannot be surpassed in comfort and efficiency," Mr. Carroll said.

The machines are very similar in body structure and vary only in color and inside furnishings. The ambulance is light blue with red leather upholstery, has nickled ornamental furnishings and combined sirens and flickering danger lights beside the headlamps. The funeral car is plain black with red plush upholstery. In emergency cases both can be converted into the other type of machine.

An outstanding feature of the ambulance is a specially built-in first aid cabinet and a lung motor, which is a combined oxygen machine and inhalator—a hospital on wheels.

Mr. Carroll extends the public an invitation to visit the funeral home, at the corner of Lindsay and Garret Streets, and inspect the new ambulance and funeral car, and inquire for details of the Carroll Funeral Home's ambulance insurance plan.

Electric Co-op Lights Spanish Fort Ball Park

The first lighted ball park for the local electric system was completed at Spanish Fort Wednesday after the line crew made connections after assisting with some of the construction work.

At Walnut Bend, northeast of Gainesville, the newly completed line was energized more than a week ago and is now serving about half the consumer members. Others will connect as soon as their homes are wired.

DEFENSE COUNCIL MEETS WITH PRESIDENT



WASHINGTON, D. C.—The members of the newly appointed National Defense Council met with President Roosevelt at the White House last week to survey the steps already taken to improve our defense position. Left to right: Ralph Budd, Chairman of the Board of the Burlington Railway; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, Wil-

liam S. Knudsen, President of General Motors Corporation; President Roosevelt; Miss Harriett Elliott, Dean of Women of North Carolina University; Leon Henderson, Member Securities Commission; Chester C. Davis, Federal Reserve Board; William H. McReynolds, Administrative assistant to President Roosevelt and Secretary to the Council.

Another Ten Million Asked By Red Cross

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6. — Supported by leaders in every phase of public life, Red Cross chapters redoubled efforts this week to raise the \$20,000,000 Red Cross war relief fund. Meanwhile, a 9,000-ton "mercy ship" was scheduled to sail this week for France with a million-dollar cargo of American Red Cross relief supplies.

The ship is loaded with clothing, drugs, soap, gauze, dried fruits, canned soups, meat, milk, vegetables and a number of auxiliary hospital trucks. Earlier, Red Cross emergency supplies were rushed to the war zone by clipper plane. Ten American Red Cross disaster workers are now in Europe, and funds nearing the million mark have been cabled overseas by the organization to date for desperately needed supplies to fit the most immediate needs of more than 5,000 homeless, destitute war-sufferers.

The war fund goal was increased to \$20,000,000 to help meet a refugee problem of "unprecedented and unforeseen proportions," William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Red Cross Midwestern area, said today.

"After the tragic events of the past weeks, the \$10,000,000 originally asked by the American Red Cross will be insufficient to cope with the desperate need in Europe today," he said. "America is the one outstanding neutral nation where these suffering people can turn for aid. Unless their plight is quickly relieved there can be little hope for these stricken populations against actual hunger and disease. I cannot stress too largely the urgency of this need."

Early this week contributions had passed \$5,000,000, Baxter said. Many chapters had oversubscribed their original quotas, the majority had doubled them, and a number had even tripled them, in the face of the rapidly multiplying needs, the Red Cross official pointed out.

County Total \$112,366. Cooke county, with a total of \$712,366 Tuesday, slowly continues toward its quota of \$1,000 in the current Red Cross war relief fund drive. Except the donation sent in by Muenster the figure represents very little from communities outside of Gainesville. When those funds are added, it is believed the purse will be very near its quota.

Word received from Mrs. G. H. Hellman Wednesday is that only one person submitted a donation since she ended her soliciting campaign here. Adolph Walterscheid left 50 cents at the bank, bringing the local total to \$123.66. Mrs. Hellman also corrected an error in last week's report. Paul Nieball's name had been omitted from the list and his donation of \$1.00 had been included with the cash total of \$2.41.

Latest Improvement In Cemetery is Series of Fourteen Flower Beds

The most recent improvement at the cemetery is a series of flower beds along the main walk to the large monument and around the monument itself. Mrs. Nick Miller, chairman of the cemetery committee of the Civic League and Garden Club, supervised the work during the past weekend.

The beds are arranged at intervals of 16 feet, and each bed is 16 feet long. There are seven of these beds on each side of the walk. The flowers are pink and purple petunias planted in alternating shades. The bed around the monument is planted in red verbenas.

The flowers make a very pretty picture, adding splashes of color to the otherwise all green effect of bermuda and shrubbery.

ARABIAN MULES



HUMBOLDT, Iowa.—Tom and Jerry are the names of a span of spotted Arabian mules owned by Frank Soidow, Humboldt, Iowa, farmer. They are the only mules of this type in existence, as far as is known. They are 8 and 9 years old. They were born in New Mexico. The mother was Arabian and the sire a Spanish Jack. The mother died following the birth of the second one.

GEORGIA PEACH



ATHENS, Ga. — Above is Miss Marjorie Dekle, Cordele, Ga., who has been selected most beautiful co-ed on the University of Georgia campus this year in the annual Pandora Review, sponsored by the university yearbook. She is also an entry in the Most Beautiful Co-ed in America Contest.

REWARD OFFERED FOR ORIGIN OF SPY RUMOR, ACCUSED MAN SAYS

An unsubstantiated report last week that John Fuhrbach of Amarillo had been taken by FBI agents as a Nazi spy, has drawn a rebuke and an offer for a reward of \$100 from the federal men, Fuhrbach stated while visiting here last Sunday.

He explained that shortly after the report was circulated two FBI agents from Dallas called on him and asked for possible sources of the rumor and also offered a standing reward of \$100 for evidence leading to the conviction of any person or persons guilty of the libelous statements.

Fuhrbach is anxious to have the rumor corrected. He says it has already caused unpleasantness in personal and business affairs.

WIN 2 AND LOSE 2

With the girls' help, Muenster broke even in its series of ball games during the past week. Last Sunday afternoon the boys lost a hot contest 7-6 to Pilot Point and Monday night they lost pitifully to Dennis 20-3. The two victories were the 4-2 beating given by Muenster girls to Pilot Point girls and a 4-3 win over Necona by the boys Wednesday night.

MEADOWLAKE STRIKE MAY BOOST VOLUME OF MILK AT FMA

The Cheese Factory is prepared to almost double its business volume on an hour's notice in order to accommodate the Meadowlake dairy department of the Interstate Cotton Oil Company, at Sherman, now threatened with a general strike and picket.

Returning from Sherman Wednesday afternoon, Rudy Hellman, local plant manager, disclosed that Meadowlake authorities are expecting their plant to be closed down any time. In that event every farmer now producing milk for Meadowlake will be permitted to continue sending milk to the company's sub-stations, which in turn will deliver to other dairy products plants.

Muenster has agreed to accept Meadowlake production now going to the Gainesville sub-station, a volume of 32,000 pounds.

The ten day old strike now affects the margarine and shortening departments of the plant, but has been kept out of the dairy department because the raw product is perishable. There were threats of picketing the dairy department also but no action up to Wednesday noon.

Trouble started after the company discharged truckers in order to accept special concessions in rail freight rates. Other employees picketed in sympathy with the truckers. Wednesday they had the company's freight trucks blockaded and were permitting no shipments whatever out of the plant. Milk, but nothing else, was permitted to go into the plant.

VALLEY CREEK 4-H BOYS WILL APPEAR ON RADIO PROGRAM

4-H Club boys of the Valley Creek club under the supervision of County Agent Albert Brient will be heard over station KRFD Saturday, June 8 at 11:45. Their program is one of a series sponsored by the agricultural service division of A. and M. College and presented weekly over the Dallas station.

According to word received this week from the county agent the entire program was prepared and will be presented by the Valley Creek club. It will last fifteen minutes.

This broadcast will constitute western Cooke county's second appearance in the series of broadcasts. Early in December J. M. Weinzapfel spoke on cooperation in the Muenster community.

Prospects Fair As Community Begins Harvesting Season

Jim Arrington in Race For Commissioner

J. C. (Jim) Arrington has authorized The Enterprise to formally announce his candidacy for commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to the Democratic primary next July, and he makes the following statement to the voters of the precinct: "I wish to announce myself as a candidate for commissioner of your county subject to the Democratic primary of July 27. I have been a taxpayer and a voter for many years in Cooke county and this is the first time I have asked for a public office."

"I know how important this office is and realize fully the responsibility that the office carries. I gave a great deal of thought to the matter before I made up my mind to make this race for commissioner and if the good people see fit to place their trust in me, I will in return, pledge them my full time and untiring efforts to fill this office to the very best that my ability affords. I will endeavor to keep our taxes as low as can be possible in order to have a progressive county. I will give the commissioners my best attention and the precinct my full time."

"I don't think this office should be a side-line job. Whoever tries to fill it will have a very good-sized job without any outside business connections to occupy his attention."

"I am not a stranger to the majority of the voters of the county, having been connected with the old First National bank and the Lindsay National bank before their consolidation, and also with the liquidation of their assets until July, 1939, at which time I resigned."

"During these years I was liquidating agent for the William Killgore Mercantile company and the J. R. M. Patterson Dry Goods company here in Gainesville."

"Prior to my location in Cooke county, I was connected with large wholesale implement concerns. From all these business connections I gained valuable experience and knowledge both legally and commercially. This will be valuable to me as your commissioner."

"I, in 1926, married a Cooke county girl, (Miss Bertha Parmley), a daughter of Mrs. H. Parmley and the late Hiel Parmley, who were pioneer settlers of the Valley View community. We have one child (a girl), eleven years old."

"It is my intention to see each and every one of the voters in this precinct."

"I have given this brief outline of my experience and qualifications that anyone not convinced of my ability and fair dealings may have the privilege to acquire any desired information before the July primary as I am making this race entirely on my own merits and will endeavor to make this a business administration. Your support and influence will be appreciated."

"Yours truly,
"J. C. (Jim) Arrington."

Earl Swingler Hurt, Hit By Automobile While Crossing Road

Earl Swingler sustained a bad cut on his knee and minor bruises last Thursday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to walk across the highway near his home. On Tuesday he was reported as recovering satisfactorily after spending five days in bed.

J. W. Meurer, driver of the car that hit young Swingler, said the boy had stepped from behind another car facing east on the highway and, apparently, did not see his car, which was headed west. Neither did Meurer see him when he noticed the parked car, but an instant later the boy was almost directly in front of his car. As Meurer applied brakes and cut to the right Swingler stepped back far enough to escape the front end but received a sweeping blow from the rear wheel and a cut from the bumper as the rear end swung slightly to the left.

Dr. Myrick, summoned to the scene of the accident, took young Swingler to his office to dress the wound, then had him taken home.

STUDENT NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Miss Aileen Hoehn was one of 4 young women to receive a diploma from the Gainesville Sanitarium School of Nursing when graduation ceremonies were held Sunday evening in the First Methodist church.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, Miss Bertha Jane Hoehn, Jack and Clarence Hoehn attended the commencement exercises.

Good Yield Slightly Damaged By Rust

Small Percentage of Grain Is Ready for Cutting, Expect to Enter Rush Season Next Week

The annual rattle of grain binders again heralds the approach of Muenster's rush season. Shocks now appear in scattered fields, on almost every farm of the community. However, the grain fields in general are still green, and will not be ready until next week. Some grain was cut as early as last Saturday.

A series of rains followed by cool breezes retarded the maturity to some extent, and had a much more serious effect upon the quality of grain. According to scattered reports from farmers, rust this year is much worse than usual, and will probably cause grain to test several points low.

Otherwise reports are very encouraging. Estimates on wheat are running at about 20 bushels to the acre and oats at about 45 bushels. These estimates give some basis for opinions on the effect of recent heavy rains. Without them the grain perhaps would not have matured as satisfactorily, but at the same time it might have been spared of the rust.

In hail torn areas some are undecided as to whether they will attempt cutting. There are fields that offer a possible yield of 5 bushels or more but it remains to be seen whether binders and combines can successfully gather grain from broken straws.

Roy Endres Is Elected Leader Of Local K-C's

Roy Endres became the successor of Father Francis Zimmerer as grand knight of the Muenster Knights of Columbus at the council's annual election of officers Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were M. J. Endres, Jr., deputy grand knight; Charles Hellman, chancellor; Wilmer Luke, recording secretary; M. J. Endres, advocate; J. S. Horn, warden; R. N. Fette, treasurer; Urban Endres and Paul Fisher, guards. B. H. Hellman, retiring trustee, was re-elected for another three years and H. F. Hennigan was elected to complete the newly elected grand knight's term on the board of trustees.

The positions of chaplain, financial secretary and lecturer, all appointed by the grand knight, will be announced at the next meeting, Roy Endres said.

Father Edward Devers and Joe Gremminger of Decatur joined local members at the meeting. Father Devers is a member of the Muenster council and Gremminger, now living at Decatur, still retains his membership in the Windthorst council.

MERGER OF BAILEY MUENSTER ASSURED BY SIGNED PETITION

Consolidation of the Muenster and Bailey school districts was virtually assured last Friday when Al Fleitman completed a petition for referendum with more than half the signatures of qualified voters in the Bailey district.

There is very little, if any, opposition to the merger in that district, Fleitman said. Most of the people, interested in the Muenster parochial school, favor the elimination of taxes and the possibility of setting up a transportation system to Muenster. Others realize that the district, now without its own school, is destined to consolidate eventually with Saint Jo or Muenster and prefer to eliminate taxes by joining Muenster rather than raise taxes by joining Saint Jo. The only problem in their minds is Muenster's proposal of adequate transportation without a school tax.

To date the Bailey petition has not been submitted to the county judge. People here are still optimistic concerning the possible merger of Muenster and Linn and prefer to wait in the hope of holding two elections on the same day.

Members of the Get-Together Club drove to Bonham early Wednesday morning where they were joined by Mrs. H. L. Barker, a former member, in an all-day picnic near Bonham. This is an annual affair for the club.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

C. J. Kaiser was in Dallas on business Monday.

A new barn is under construction at Mrs. Joe Felderhoff's town place.

Al Walterscheid transacted business in Dallas Wednesday.

Henry Pagel of Smithville visited here briefly with relatives Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Fette left Monday for Wichita Falls where she has enrolled in business college.

Miss Elfreda Luke left Tuesday to attend summer school at NTSTC, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman, Herman Swirczynski and Father Francis were Dallas visitors Tuesday.

Miss Mary Greer of Fort Worth is visiting here as the guest of Miss Lorena Fisher.

Al Eberhart and Joe Kathman made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Rev. Father Frowin spent Monday Tuesday and Wednesday in Purcell, Okla., with Rev. Father Hugo.

Weldon Barker of Dallas was in the city for a visit with his brother, J. T. Barker, and friends Sunday.

Nick Miller and P. J. Rollman attended the State Republican Convention in Dallas last week.

Alphonse Schmitz of Valley View was here Saturday evening for a visit with old friends.

Alvin and Ray Cier of Valley View spent Sunday in Muenster with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the W. L. Stock home.

Misses Esther Sturm and Irene Lutkenhaus are visiting relatives and friends in Norman, Okla., this week.

Miss Mary Voth returned to Wichita Falls Tuesday after a five-day visit with her parents and other relatives.

Miss Billie Ruth Williams of Ryan, Okla., is here for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Gus Stelzer.

Mrs. T. M. Hamner and children attended the memorial exercises at Rosedale cemetery in Ardmore, Oklahoma, last Thursday.

O. A. Gray of Bowie was here Wednesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Gene Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wooten and daughter of Wichita Falls were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohmer.

Edward Schiller of Lott, Texas, visited briefly with W. L. Stock Tuesday evening enroute to East Texas on a business trip.

Members of Saint Anne's Mission Circle are reminded of a monthly afternoon of quilting and sewing in the school basement next Thursday, June 13.

The Civic League and Garden Club will meet in regular session next Friday, June 14. "Garden Pests and Remedies" will be the subject of the afternoon's program. Miss Mary

Becker and Mrs. Tony Gremminger will be speakers and a round table discussion on the topic will follow.

Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and three sons of Lubbock arrived Tuesday evening for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fette, and other relatives.

Pupils of the Public High School enjoyed a picnic outing at Leonard Park, Gainesville, last Thursday evening. They were chaperoned by Miss Dorothy Fette and Mrs. Tom Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and little daughter of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer and with Mr. Luebbert's parents at Lindsay.

Martin Klement is a new employe at the Farmers Store. He replaces Miss Mathilda Hoenig who resigned Saturday preparatory to her approaching marriage.

Mrs. Clem Schumacher and son, Ernest, of Hereford stopped here for a visit with relatives Tuesday. They were enroute to their home after spending a week in Temple where the boy took medical treatments.

Earl Fisher, Misses Ida and Lorena Fisher, Miss Dorothy Fette and Robert Weinzapfel witnessed an air show in Dallas Sunday. Miss Ida Fisher remained in that city for a visit.

Ralph Esker is building a combination bedroom and office as an addition to the south end of his machine shop. He has a double purpose, to sleep in a better ventilated room and to stay nearer his tools and equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Voth and their daughter, Sister Agnes, left Monday morning for Atchison, Kan. On their homeward drive Thursday they were accompanied by Miss Rita Voth who attended school there the past term.

Harold H. Cooke of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, came in Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke, north of Muenster. He returned last week from Leesville, La., where he took part in the war maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad visited in Dallas Tuesday and were accompanied home by Herbert and Allene Swirczynski who will visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, several weeks.

Mrs. John Schilling left Wednesday for Gilbert, Arizona, where she will spend six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Joe Kremer, whom she has not seen in 22 years. At El Paso she was joined by another sister, Mrs. Ludwig Zimmerer of La Feria, who will also visit in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoech of Dallas spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. John Puhbach and were accompanied home by Mrs. Ida Schoech, who visited here for several weeks. After a short stay in Dallas, Mrs. Ida Schoech will go to Shreveport, La., to be the guest of her daughter, Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schader and daughter of Norman, Okla., have moved to Muenster to reside. Until suitable living quarters can be arranged they are at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henschel. Mr. Schader is a plumber by trade and has his headquarters at Al Walterscheid's machine shop.

Floyd and Miss Lou Bradshaw of Weatherford and Miss Charlie Bradshaw of Denton, visited here Friday with their sister, Mrs. F. S. Myrick and family. On their trip back to Weatherford they were accompanied by Mrs. Myrick and three children who visited there until Monday evening when Doctor Myrick motored there to bring them back to Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and little Betty Lou Buckley attended graduation exercises at TSCW, Denton, Monday, at which time Miss Edith

WANT TO FIGHT?



PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Down the ways starts the 35,000-ton battleship Washington at the Philadelphia Navy Yard as guns boom, and the greatest fighting ship ever built in the United States takes her place among the defenders of these shores. It is the first new battleship launched in 19 years.

WOUNDED BRITON



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — A petty officer of the Royal Navy assists a wounded soldier of the British Expeditionary Force up the gangway of a British destroyer at an unidentified French port as the B.E.F. is evacuated from the Nazi "pocket" in Flanders. French soldiers follow the Briton on board the vessel which carried them to safety in England. Four-fifths of the Allied Army in Flanders has been safely evacuated, which was one of the greatest achievements in any war.

Mae Rhodes graduated. They spent the weekend in Denton and were accompanied home by Miss Rhodes, who will visit here for the week. Miss Rhodes received a bachelor of science degree in pipe and applied arts with a minor in speech. She was a member of the Speech Club and the Women's Recreational Association.

For Sale: Well improved home near Gainesville North School and fine brick home on South Denton St. For particulars see W. A. Hensley, Gainesville. (Adv. 29-30)

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN BY PUPILS FOR TEACHER

Pupils of the grammar grades of the public school honored their teacher, Mrs. L. P. Horton, (Miss Mary Barker) with a miscellaneous shower at the school Thursday afternoon as a farewell tribute. She left Saturday morning for Hillsboro, where she was joined by her husband and where they visited his parents. They are now on a two weeks' vacation trip after which they will make their home in Freer, Texas.

ANNUAL PARTY GIVEN FOR CHOIR AND BAND MEMBERS

As a compliment for services rendered during the year, members of the Sacred Heart choir and parish band and their families were entertained with a picnic outing Sunday. The courtesy is extended annually by the pastor, Father Frowin. This year's affair was given at Felix Becker's. It began at noon and continued through the afternoon. A delicious barbecue menu supplemented with iced drinks, and with candy, popcorn and peanuts for the children, was enjoyed by 100 guests and the two pastors.

Political Announcements

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

District Judge:— BEN W. BOYD, Re-election RAY WINDER JOHN W. CULP

State Representative:— GENE F. ROBERTSON MRS. J. M. WILFONG A. L. SCOGGIN, JR.

County Judge:— CARROLL F. SULLIVANT

Sheriff:— LUTHER F. MCCOLLUM, Re-election HENRY A. LYNCH

Tax-Assessor-Collector:— H. H. (Hugh) HAMILTON, Re-election HOUSTON MOORE T. A. (Tom) HAYES

County Clerk:— J. C. (Jim) REESE, Re-election.

County Treasurer:— MRS. SALLIE WHITFIELD BASS, Re-election MRS. R. M. (Roger) TOWNSLEY

Commissioner, Precinct 3:— E. A. (Babe) FELKER, Re-election J. C. (Jim) ARRINGTON

Commissioner, Precinct 4:— JOE BEZNER, Re-election J. C. O'BRIEN

DON'T WAIT UNTIL PYORRHEA STRIKES

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Drugists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

DIXIE DRUG STORE

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

PLAYS IN RECITAL

Anthony Luke left here Tuesday evening to take part in a recital with his cousin, Miss Adeline Koelzer, at Hereford, Thursday. Anthony will play several organ and piano selections. He was accompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. Ben Luke, and his brother, Daniel. Miss Koelzer, who has been studying voice for several years, is a talented singer. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer, former Muenster residents, and a sister of Mrs. John Herr of this city.

SOMETHING WRONG

Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers and the host led the humorist into his library. "There," he said, as he pointed to a bust of white marble, "what do you think of that?" It was a bust of a young woman colling her hair—a graceful example of Italian sculpture. Mr. Clemens looked at it for a moment—then said: "It isn't true to nature." "Why not?" asked Mr. Rogers. "She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins."—CAPS and lower case.

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Welcome the Busy Season with **PLENTY of Equipment** Whether your work is in **Field, Garden or Lawn** — we have practically all the hand tools and other small items you need, such as Hoes, Rakes, Forks, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Sprinklers, etc. Also an unusually complete stock of bolts and repairs for standard farm tools.
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Select a white, solid color, stripe or figure from our fine new stock of meshes, broadcloths and less expensive fabrics.
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4.75/5.00-19 \$5.25 And Your Old Tire	6.00-16 \$6.95 And Your Old Tire
5.25/5.50-17 \$6.25 And Your Old Tire	
Firestone STANDARD TIRES	PICK YOUR SIZE
The Value Sensation of 1940. This famous tire with all its extra values is backed by a written Lifetime Guarantee.	4.40/4.50-21 \$5.78 4.75/5.00-19 5.96 5.50-16 7.09 5.25/5.50-17 7.31 5.25/5.50-18 6.50 6.25/6.50-16 9.68 Other Sizes, including TRUCK TIRES Proportionately Low
EASY PAYMENTS As Low As 50¢ Per Week 12 TO 20 WEEKS TO PAY	
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Phone 75 Muenster

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

—By—
Ethel Hueston

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CHAPTER XIV

The opposition was obliged to drop the issue, but their fingers were already slightly burned. As for Helen, there was no more pleasure in the campaign for her. She had become terrified of the whole business. She wrote frantically to Brick imploring him to withdraw from the rotten mess before it was too late. And she was not greatly reassured by his loyal declaration that she had nothing to fear; they didn't play politics that way in Iowa.

The campaign was spoiled for Adele, too. She wrote Len Hardesty a brief note.

"I can't see you or speak to you again, Len, until it is all over. I try not to think of you, but that is too hard. When it is over, if you feel the same, we will try to talk it through and see where we stand. But I simply can't see you. I could not draw a free breath in your presence until Uncle Lancy has either won or been defeated."

Aunt Olympia remonstrated with her, reminding her that this was Len's job and he had to do the best he could; reminded her, too, that his contract with the Governor would be up this year, and the Senator could use him in '44. Adele was gently obdurate.

Len wrote to her and she read the letters again and again, and kept them, but she made no answer. When he saw any member of the household, or when he called over the telephone to get news of them, he had one invariable message for Adele:

"Tell her it's nearly over, and I feel the same."

When the message was passed on to Adele, tears came to her eyes and she got up and left the room. But she did not weaken.

Aunt Olympia was none too happy, either. She couldn't turn her usual robust enthusiasm into the campaign because she had to watch Limpy; rather, she had to watch Cecil Dodd, it seemed to her as a simple act of loyalty he might have postponed his admiration until after the election. She even suspected, bitterly, that he was working for the Opposition; it would be like Len Hardesty to bribe him to do this just to get her mind off the campaign.

"Do you like that creature, Limpy?" she asked hopefully.

"Oh, sure, I like him. He's all right. Yes, I like him."

"I mean, do you like him better than anybody else?" persisted Aunt Olympia.

"Oh, no, of course not! I like Helen and Adele and you and Uncle Lancy best; and I like our grocery man back home and I'll like Len Hardesty again as soon as Adele gets over being mad at him. I like Dave and Martin and Hilda and I don't really mind Brother Wilkie, though I don't care much for the brats."

The girls teased Limpy, who, after

the first flush of confusion, rather enjoyed it.

"I can't understand why you should be surprised," she said loftily. "I had admirers at home, didn't I? Who got Carl Walker to sing in the choir—best tenor we ever had? You'd think I was some beldame hobbling around on a tin trumpet."

When Aunt Olympia couldn't stand it another minute she asked the girls confidentially to drop the subject. "For Limpy's own good," she assured them. "I don't want her to get her mind set on him."

"She's used to being teased," the girls told her. "We all are. Teasing doesn't mean a thing to us."

"But if we keep dangling him before her eyes she may get to thinking of him," pleaded Aunt Olympia. "Besides, it upsets me. If we don't get rid of that button I'm apt to go straight to the polls and vote for Brother Wilkie."

The girls considerably dropped the subject. But there was no dropping Cecil Dodd. As the campaign grew hotter, it was inevitable that he should be with them almost constantly. And even when Aunt Olympia did not connive to send him off on quite distant missions, he returned so soon—with favorable reports of his activities—that Aunt Olympia swore he had just hidden behind a tree for five or ten minutes.

During September there was a succession of deluging rains, but the campaign had to go on. She bought raincoats with matching umbrellas and galoshes for the girls and made them drink hot lemonade every night. Even in raincoats, they photographed well. She bought aspirin for the Senator—who believed in it—by the dozen boxes.

When at last it appeared that the sun was to shine again they took the trail back to Shires, to get their clothes and bedding thoroughly dried out and laundered.

"There's no place like home to dry out," she remarked contentedly. "Did you say dry out or dry up?" asked Limpy.

Aunt Olympia laughed good-naturedly. "No hope of drying up till the election," she said. "We're lucky even to get dried out."

"You'd think Del was some sort of a heathen," said Aunt Olympia the day after they arrived at Shires. "And I'm not sure but in some ways he is," she added thoughtfully. "Seems to me even a heathen would have the nerve to speak to that worm about his conduct."

"My dear," remonstrated the Senator, "that is one thing that can't be done in any sort of political circles."

"What can't be done?"

"Speaking to your opponent about his conduct."

"Who's talking about your opponent? I'm talking about Cece Dodd. I want you to tell him to keep away from here. I've got trouble enough."

"My dear, he was supposed to stay with us. That's what you hired him for, wasn't it?"

"Well, I didn't hire him to go calf-eyed over Limpy. You tell him to quit looking at Limpy. Every time I glance up I see him looking at Limpy. It's getting on my nerves. You tell him to stop it."

"My dear," he said in a pained voice, "I can't do that. He isn't a boy, you know. He's doing a good job. You can't tell a man what he's to look at, even if he's working for you. They'd have me up before the Waives and Hours in no time."

"Do you see any sense paying a man wages to spend his hours looking at—at an infant? Is that what the N. L. R. B. stands for?"

"My dear, you're making too much of this. Limpy is only a child. And a nice child. I like to look at her myself. She's a mere child."

"You silly dunce! Don't you know children aren't what they used to be?"

Thus frustrated on every hand, Olympia conceived the notion of

dropping a few delicate hints herself. She couldn't come right out in the open about it, because she realized that even if Limpy herself felt no personal interest in Cece, she did enjoy being admired, and open opposition would arouse her and her sisters with her to her own defense. So Olympia decided to be diplomatic.

"Well, Cece," she began pleasantly, when she finally cornered him alone, "what do you think of our girls?"

"I think they're lovely," he said, with a warm smile; maudlin, Olympia called it. "Just lovely, in fact."

and straightforward. There's nothing staid about it. It's just plain, unvarnished, straight-to-the-heart beauty."

"Adele's not varnished, either," she said feebly. "I've seen her come straight from her bath. I've watched her make up. I know what I'm talking about."

"Oh, probably not," he said indifferently. "But the effect is the same. It looks made-up. Limpy's different."

"Do you realize," began Olympia, half-choking, "that Limpy is—is—a perfect—infant? A mere child?"

"To a man of my age and—general experience," he said gently, "there is nothing in the world so beautiful as a brave, growing little but just blossoming out."

Aunt Olympia got up and walked straight out of the room. She had to. She was afraid if she remained she would choke him with her bare hands and that would end the campaign in a hurry.

"It'll probably end up by my doing it anyhow," she told the Senator savagely. "But I'm making every effort to wait till after the election."

"You can't really blame him, my dear, for liking the child's looks," he argued mildly. "Everybody likes her looks. You know, Ollie, to tell the truth," he continued hesitantly, "I like her looks better than Adele's myself."

Olympia groaned. That was the gall and wormwood of it. She did, too.

Her distress was so great that the Senator decided to speak to Cece himself, without telling her anything about it; for the Senator was devoted to Olympia and would humiliate himself to almost any depth to spare her distress. He had Cece sent up to his library and closed the door.

"See here, Cece," he began, matter-of-factly. "I want you to stop flirting with Limpy."

Cece rose right up out of his chair to answer that. "Flirting with Limpy, sir! I'm not flirting with Limpy!"

"You're not! You're not flirting with Limpy? . . . Well, what do you call it?"

"I don't call it anything, sir. But I know it isn't flirting. I'm crazy about Limpy."

"Well, stop it! Her aunt and I will positively not permit anybody to be crazy about Limpy until—after the election."

"I wouldn't dream of flirting with Limpy," said Cece, aggressively. "Any time. The election has nothing to do with it."

"Well, you've got her aunt all upset about it and we can't worry about Limpy and win an election at the same time."

"But what have I done, Senator? I've been very careful. . . . I only gave her that pin—and everybody

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"Adele's not varnished either," she said feebly.

When I think of poor Len stuck with those brats, I think I struck it pretty lucky."

Olympia ground her teeth, but silently.

"Isn't Adele beautiful?" she asked, leading him on.

"They all are," he said generously. "Every one of them."

"Adele's the most beautiful and you can't deny it," she persisted, doggedly.

"I don't agree with you." He lighted a cigarette, looking worldly and sophisticated. "Beauty, you know, is entirely a matter of taste."

"It is not!" she said rudely. "It's a matter of complexion and features and hair. And it may interest you to know that all real authorities on beauty—artists and sculptors and—real authorities—say Adele is far and away the most beautiful."

"Oh, perhaps, from their point of view," he conceded. "Personally, I don't agree with them."

"Well, what's wrong with her looks, you silly dunce?" she demanded irritably.

"Nothing. Nothing's wrong with them. Her looks are lovely. But, in my opinion, her kind of beauty is—well, it's not natural. It's not spontaneous. It looks artificial, almost theatrical."

Aunt Olympia could hardly believe her ears. She was speechless.

"Now, you take beauty—well, like Limpy's for instance," he said, warming to his subject. "Now Limpy's beauty is honest and clean-cut

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

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

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

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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ing 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.



A REBIRTH OF BIGOTRY

Present indications are that Muenster is destined to endure another wave of nationalistic ill feeling, like it did during the first world war. Loose comments are already making the rounds. Accusations run all the way from a mild pro-German sympathy to a well organized Nazi bund loaded to the hilt with ammunition and awaiting Hitler's signal to set off our own local revolution.

It has been said that ridiculous statements need no refutation. People who have a shred of common sense know anyway that they are false, whereas reasoning would be wasted on fanatics and bigots. After all, they believe what they want to without bothering about truth or falsity. Thus we dispose of the Nazi bund and kindred ridiculous charges.

As regards pro-German sympathy, Muenster is in complete harmony with the rest of the country. Our national leaders—and England and France—mentioned at the outset of this conflict that their sympathies were with the German masses who were being plunged into a barbarous war to satisfy the power lust of one man and his small group of henchmen. To that extent Muenster could be called pro-German. But if the term refers to a hope that Nazi forces will win, the answer is an emphatic "No." Muenster does not wish to see Europe ground under the heel of a madman no matter what flag he waves. Neither does it want to see that madman become a threat to American security.

Perhaps there are a few people here who are even pro-Nazi. Since this paper does not pretend to be infallible and since any Nazi sympathizers would naturally refrain from open declaration, we do not make any unqualified denials. However, we can claim from a rather thorough familiarity with this community that no less than 95 per cent of our people are wishing success to the Allies in their efforts to stop Hitler.

In this case, again, common sense makes its appeal to Muenster. Like the rest of our nation, people here know that Nazi power grew through confiscation and oppression. They know how Hitler took church property and vast private or corporate holdings, how he deprived people of free speech, free press and free action, how he denied them the comforts and many necessities of life so that he could build his tremendous fighting force, how he now sacrifices millions of men in his mad effort to dominate the world. People here know those things and are irked by them as much as any just, liberty loving people ought to be. Does it then seem reasonable to assume that Muenster could possibly be guilty of the ridiculous charges directed at it?

As mentioned before, these remarks are not made for the fanatics who do the thoughtless jabbering. They are meant primarily for sensible friends away from here who have the fairness to consider whether charges are just or unjust. Muenster people do not ask to be accepted as super patriots incapable of doing wrong, but they have a right to be accepted as reasonable citizens with an ability to take a fair stand in human affairs.

WORTHY CITIZENS

It is not hard to understand why unthinking persons in these times make slurring remarks about people of German descent. Developments of the present war are producing a strong anti-German sentiment in America. Unfortunately that feeling often disregards the national boundary and takes in the entire race. Muenster was a victim of it in the last war; the feeling will be just as bitter again if America should enter this war.

Of course, it makes no difference that

all of us are American citizens, much better citizens, in fact, than the bulk of people stirring up the fanaticism. It made no difference in the last war that Muenster was first in this county to reach its Liberty Bond quota and exceeded its quota by a greater percentage than any other part of the county. It made no difference that Muenster men were among the very first to enlist after war was declared and that the number of men in service was again higher than our proportional share of the population. Neither did it make any difference that Muenster was generous in every Red Cross drive while at the same time sending more relief to battle-torn Europe through the Knights of Columbus. None of that dampened the ardor of the critics. And history repeats itself today. Muenster more than doubled its quota in the current Red Cross drive, but still the critics don't think.

How many of them have ever tried to understand why German people came to America? Has anyone ever told them that American Germans left the old country to escape the constant international bickering, religious persecution and enforced military service for the glory of the fatherland. They are here today to enjoy religious and civil freedom, to devote their energies to individual or family prosperity instead of national greatness. In short they are here because they wanted to be American rather than German citizens.

And anyone who checks the records will agree they did quite well. They have lived in peace and harmony. Their tax records show they have not failed in government support. Their war record shows they were generous in answering their adopted country's distress call. Their depression record indicates they have asked far less of the government than other communities. If that isn't good citizenship, what is?

Yes, the facts are all in our favor. But they will have no effect on critics who want to find fault. Muenster might as well get set to take lots of blows on the chin until the European mess is cleared up.

What Others Say

WAR BY THE OLDSTERS

The idea that has been often discussed, usually in jest, in recent years, of keeping the young men at home and sending the middle-aged and the oldsters to meet the enemy in war, has been put into a play, "All Over Forty." The play is from the pen of Dr Charles M. Sheldon, author of the all-time best-selling novel, "In His Steps."

In the Sheldon play there is war, and a law is passed making 40 the minimum age for enlistment. The armies are mobilized, but before there is any real fighting so many of the soldiers are ill that the war doesn't take place. Under the strain of drilling, hiking and living strictly disciplined lives, the men of 40 and older develop so many physical ailments and defects that they are useless for military duty. The theme of the play is that, since men over 40 are the ones who cause wars, they should do the actual fighting; and, since, they can't take it, there wouldn't be any wars.

A universal law making 40 the minimum military age would probably put a stop to war, as the play suggests. The difficulty would be to get the gangster nations to agree to such a law or to observe it. And that would be tantamount to getting them to quit being gangsters.—Wichita Daily Times.

ANTICIPATION

There's an old saying that we ought not to count our chickens before they're hatched, but if we followed the rule all the fun of life would pass out.

Most of us have contemplated the future for the greater part of our enjoyment.

We look forward to a better job, a larger income, an opportunity to travel, a secure old age, and children of whose achievements we can be proud.

The psychological principle involved, according to George Bellamy, Cleveland, is suspense. Suspense makes a drama entertainment, just as it makes baseball and football good sports.

Life is exciting when individual initiative is given free play. All may not win, but some are sure to win and none are definitely barred. Theoretically, there may be better forms of human organization, but they don't conform to principles that govern human behavior.—Exchange.

PRODUCERS OF UNITY

There's a great deal more to farming than simply tilling the fields, cultivating the crop, picking the fruit, and milking the cows. The most efficient farmer in the world, if he lacks adequate facilities for marketing his goods, can't prosper.

And that's where the marketing cooperatives come into the agricultural picture. Their job is to help the farmer sell what he raises at the best possible price. They act as his powerful agent in dealing with middleman and distributor. And, on top of that, the better co-ops have been of inestimable service in demonstrating how farm production may be raised to a higher and better-paying level.

The marketing cooperatives have united millions of producers in a common cause, who not long ago were dismissed and virtually powerless in dealing with organized buyers. That marks one of the greatest forward steps in agriculture's long history.—Exchange.

NEW TRAIN-AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Highway transportation competition has long been a serious one for railroads. Tourists and traveling men have learned to use their private automobiles on their trips because they need them for transportation at the end of the route.

Railroads have found this sound reason hard to compete with, but today a number of Western lines are experimenting with a new train-automobile service, which provides their passengers with transportation on arrival at their destination. The rail service has always been recognized as more desirable, and the new service is expected to add more convenience to travel, to say nothing of being more economical.

Anything the railroads can do to insure their survival should receive the hearty applause of American citizens. They are the most regulated, most heavily taxed, most essential and least subsidized carriers in the Nation's transportation system.—Nocona News.

Confetti

By CON FETTE

It was a bad day for our motorcycle boys last week when about umpteen soldiers came through with less noise than local motors make while they are just idling. After all these years this village has about become reconciled to the snoring. People had come to believe that noise is an indispensable characteristic of motoring, now they are wondering whether the youngsters haven't been putting something over on them. Better swap those amplifiers for mufflers now, boys. You're not fooling anybody any more.

New to me and probably to you is the accusation that this column and the whole blankety blank paper is pro-Hitler, the official organ of the "Muenster Nazi Bund." As is quite obvious, the remark came from a non-subscriber who, apparently, has never read the paper.

Last week we had occasion to comment on the need of internal defense against subversive activity while our nation prepares for defense against an invading enemy. A new development adding emphasis to that thought is last week's strike among shipbuilders engaged on our naval expansion program.

Under prevailing circumstances, when national defense is so urgent, the strike seems almost equivalent to treason. It is hard to imagine how men, if they have only a shred of patriotism about them, could hold up work on such a vitally important program. We do not, of course, understand all the circumstances, but we do believe that here, for once, labor could have conceded a point. They could have gone on with their jobs while a few representatives negotiated with employers. If their demands were just the settlement probably would favor them, otherwise there would be at least a friendly agreement. And more important still, neither the men nor the navy would have lost precious time.

From this distance the affair has an equine odor—of the Trojan variety. It is improbable that working conditions justified the strike, especially in view of the work's urgency. More likely the thing was engineered by someone interested in delaying our defense program. Perhaps it was promoted by some greedy workers who wanted to take advantage during these critical times, an act which is only slightly less contemptible than treason.

Whether the men are traitors or leeches or honest men striking in a just cause, such procedure should not be tolerated. In fairness, both sides should receive a hearing through some arbitration board—while the work goes on—and then both sides should be made to abide by the board's decision. Our government has the power to set up such provisions and enforce them. Unless we arrange to cope successfully with

those predicaments we can begin worrying over Hitler's boast to "take America from within."

Says one of our bowling enthusiasts: "They ought to close this place a few nights out of the week so that I can get a little sleep." He's getting it his way—while the place is favored with a renovating process—but after that there will be lots more sessions into the wee hours. It's curious how the various sports bugs leave a high fever once they bite. Some fellows who couldn't see any point in knocking over a mess of pins just keep on rolling at 'em. People laugh about chasing a little golf ball too. But they'll walk miles and miles for the mere fun of swatting at it a few dozen times.

People who saw M. J. Endres driving around town these last few weeks probably did not stop to wonder how he was manipulating the clutch pedal since his left foot is gone. Well, he's worked out a little home-made device that does the job wonderfully. A peg, with the lower end fastened to the pedal, comes up and rests against his leg just under the knee.

There is something inspiring in the way some people turn a serious handicap into an interesting hobby. M. J. got as much satisfaction out of developing that little gadget as an inventor does out of an important industrial machine. And from now on every improvement in overcoming the handicap will be a new adventure. You can take his word for it, some of these days you won't be able to distinguish the fake leg from the real thing except by kicking him on the shins.

The Rambler in the Gainesville Free Press, who seems to be that city's most active checker-upper on young romances and fuses and social whirls, rambled over Muenster way for the cemetery benefit dance a few weeks ago and went back home all enthused. He thought the dance was tops, and he was especially impressed by the friendly spirit prevailing here.

Muenster is grateful to the Rambler for that little plug. We have thought all along this is a pretty nice burg. We have done a lot of bragging, but, as always, we'd rather have someone else brag on us.

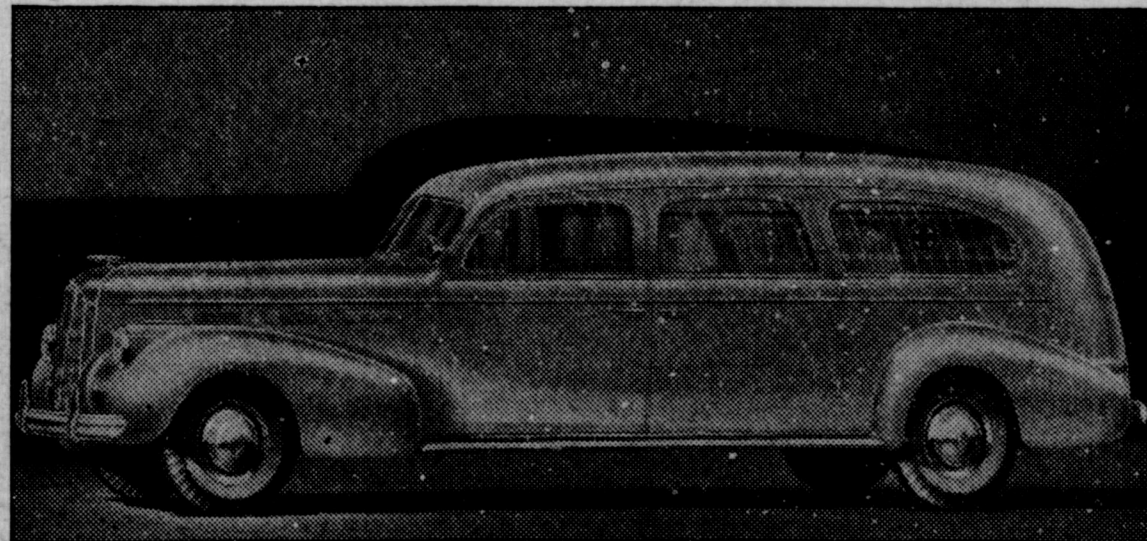


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Myra News

MRS. JOHN BLANTON
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoskins made a shopping trip to Dallas Friday.

J. T. Biffle made a business trip to Fort Worth Thursday.

Oral Buck of Bonita spent Saturday here visiting friends.

Mrs. W. S. Duggan of Hobart, Okla., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Biffle and family.

Mrs. Oran Gaston and son, Tommy, are spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt.

Ernest Biffle, J. T. and Joe Biffle and Noel McFarland went to Lake Dallas Saturday on a fishing trip.

Mrs. L. Y. Burkett of Pearland arrived Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Rossion.

Miss Fay Roark of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porter Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virge Platt and children of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Platt.

T. J. Duggan and family of Denton were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Biffle.

Mrs. John Blanton and Miss Dorothy Fay Blanton were in Fort Worth Thursday shopping.

Mrs. Leroy Porter and sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty, went to Chillicothe Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doty.

Mrs. Leroy Porter spent Friday in Denton with her sister, Miss Ora Lee Doty. Miss Doty returned home with her for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Nolan Judy, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neeley left Monday to return to her home at Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bundy and son, Glenn, of Lubbock visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and other relatives at Era.

Mrs. Tom Pryor and Mrs. Joe Biffle spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jones, and Mrs. Bonnie McCollum.

Deen Neeley is here this week from San Antonio on a three day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neeley and family.

C. H. Blanton of Gainesville spent Saturday and Sunday here with his sons, John and Lon Blanton, and families.

Mrs. Tom Pryor and Mrs. Lon Blanton visited their niece, Mrs. Charlie McAteer, who is ill, at Gainesville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Puckett and children, Miss Inell, Marvin, Paul, Neal and Jack of Era and Nolan Barnett of St. Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaston arrived Friday from Washington, D. C., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsley and Miss Mary Townsley. They will also spend some time with relatives at Gainesville and Denton.

Mesdames Bill Mathews and Max Durr were hostesses to the Sunshine Club social at the club house Friday afternoon. They entertained the group with clever games and served delicious refreshments to fifteen members.

**Grim Story of Want
In Germany Written
Under Postage Stamp**

DENISON.—Five grim words beneath a postage stamp seem to reveal as Nazi inspired propaganda a German girl's letter received by a North Texas college girl which paints a glowing picture of domestic conditions in Hitler's land.

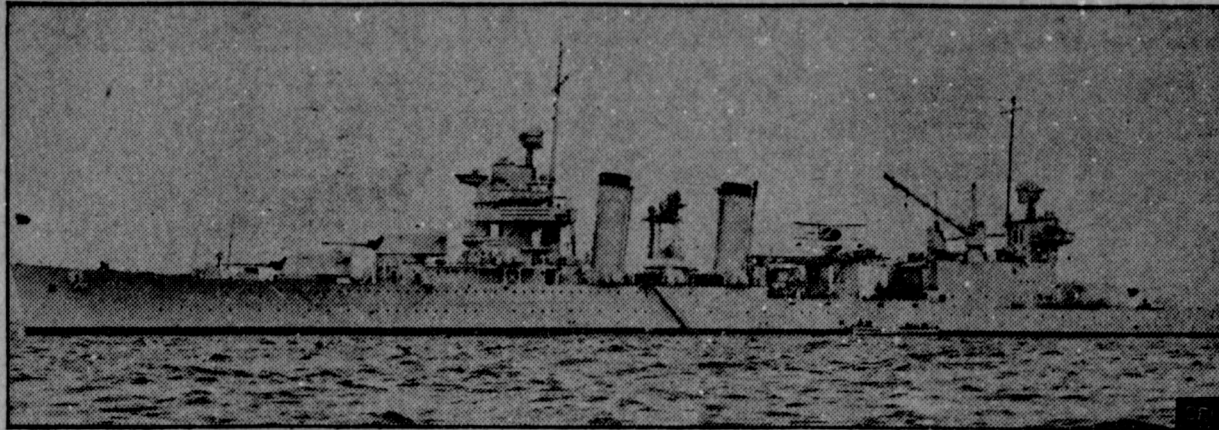
Since it is not fantastic to believe that the German girl might face Nazi wrath if the letter could be traced back to her, neither the name of the Texas girl receiving the letter nor the school she attends will be

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ART EDITOR
COOPERATIVE FEATURES, INC.
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

U. S. CRUISER SENT ON "GOOD-WILL" MISSION



WASHINGTON, D. C.—The 10,000-ton cruiser Quincy, carrying two airplanes, is rushing toward the east coast of South America on what is briefly announced by the Navy to be a "good-will" cruise, but on what is reliably reported to be the special mission of aiding several Latin-American countries if necessary, in meeting Nazi fifth column activities. The Quincy's first stop will be Rio de Janeiro, but it is believed that the cruiser may proceed on to Montevideo, where Uruguayan officials are frankly alarmed over organized Nazi activities. This picture of the cruiser was made in 1938.

JUNE BRIDES — IT'S A HOPE CHEST



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Local June brides probably wouldn't like it but this great piece of hammered brass weighing several hundred pounds, recent addition to the Ethel Trapnagen collection of rare chests, is an Indian hope chest from Agra, India, commonly used by prospective brides of the wealthier families.

disclosed. The story is available, however, from an authentic Denison source.

As is the custom among students, the Texas college girl had been exchanging letters with the German girl for a number of months to give each an educational insight on the habits, social standards and conditions of the other's country. Stamps, pictures and other educational matter were included in the exchange.

Striking a tone that distinguished it from the general atmosphere of the other communications, the recent letter told in radiant terms of the happiness that abounded in Germany.

The missive pointed out the persons in other nations were misled in their impressions that Germans were in want. "All our dreams are coming true," and "I'm happy for the first time in my life" were typical of the many exuberant expressions used liberally in the letter.

The writer explained, however, that she would be unable to send any more stamps and suggested that the recipient steam the postage from the envelope for her collection.

The Texas student did steam the stamp from the letter and found beneath it what probably was the only uncensored statement in the communication:

"I am starving to death!"

TEAMWORK

Sports long ago ceased to be merely a form of amusement; they have become Big Business. Biggest trend of the sports "industry" this summer will be the accelerated swing toward night contests, under the lights, making it possible for still larger throngs and still more millions of dollars to be attracted. It is not generally known that unconscious teamwork of urching and research scientists made it all possible. The idea was born in 1923, when GE engineers, installing floodlights for a celebration at Lynn, Mass., noticed that youngsters of the neighborhood had little difficulty playing a game of ball while the work was going on.

It became practical when research scientists in laboratories of Aluminum Company of America in 1934 developed what they called the Alzak finish for aluminum reflectors, assuring bright lights and economical maintenance of plants. This

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A. R. PORTER
104 N. Commerce — Gainesville**

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We are well stocked on all standard items such as

Bundle Forks Scoops

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Grain Wagons**

Horse Collars Harness Repairs

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"The Old Reliable"

Waples Painter Co.

Leo N. Henschel, Mgr. Muenster

will tell you that first and foremost it is because he likes his work; indeed, he is wrapped up in it. His whole physical and mental energies are focussed upon it. He walks his work; he talks his work; he is entirely inseparable from his work, and that is the way every man worth his salt ought to be if he wants to make of his work what it should be, and make of himself what he wants to be.—Arthur Capper.

F-R-E-E! at Jake's
1 lb. carton K-B Shortening
with each
48 lb. sack Sure-Krust Flour -- \$1.45
JACOB PAGEL, Jr.

SPECIALS This Week

"Allied" Odorless Household FLY SPRAY
Pint.....23c Quart.....45c

Dupont Arlton Combs, in a large selection of shapes and sizes10c and 15c

NERVINE—\$1.25 size\$1.00

AGAR and OIL—pint79c

TOILET TISSUE—7 rolls25c

HOT WATER BOTTLE79c

Combination SYRINGE and HOT WATER BOTTLE\$1.25

Dixie Drug Store

Muenster

Enterprise Ads Bring Results!

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Comes to You Through the

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Advertisers

Would you pay \$10.00 a year for your home newspaper? Without advertising support that, or some other prohibitive price, would be its subscription rate.

Advertisers make your paper possible. See them first for the things you buy.

Muenster Enterprise

UNCLE SAM WANTS 9,000 VOLUNTEERS FOR MARINE CORPS

According to word received this week by Postmaster Herbert Meurer, an authorized increase of 9,000 men for the U. S. Marine Corps has been approved by Congress, bringing the strength of the Corps up to 34,000. These 9,000 men will be used, in addition to bringing the present regiments up to peace time allowance, for the following: one Infantry Regiment, two Defense Battalions, and 1,500 men to increase the guards at Navy Yards.

The Defense Battalions are a new type of unit intended for the temporary defense of a small base, an island base for example. They provide an antiaircraft defense, having 12 3-inch guns; 48 .50 caliber antiaircraft machine guns; 48 .30-caliber machine guns, and 6 1/2-inch guns for use against surface vessels. Only 750 men are used in such a battalion. It is a most powerful unit.

The opportunity afforded by this increase will be grasped by many young men physically and mentally qualified for military service. Young men between 18 and 30 years of age, white, single and without dependents, not less than 64 or more than 74 inches tall, have had one year high school, and of good moral character are eligible for enlistment. Those under 21 years of age must have the consent of parents or guardians.

Application blanks and illustrated pamphlets may be obtained from Postmaster Meurer or by writing direct to the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 822 Allen Building, Dallas, Texas.

CHEESE CREW LEADS BOWLERS, ALLEYS TO CLOSE FOR REPAIRS

The cheese plant boys continue to hold the limelight in Muenster bowling circles by a victory of 1330 to 1175 over the bricklayers Monday night. The margin is very close, however. Their team consisted of 4 players giving an individual average of 332 for three games. The telephone crew, rolling with 5 men, averaged almost 320 per man in beating the Waples-Painter "Termites" 1649 to 1431.

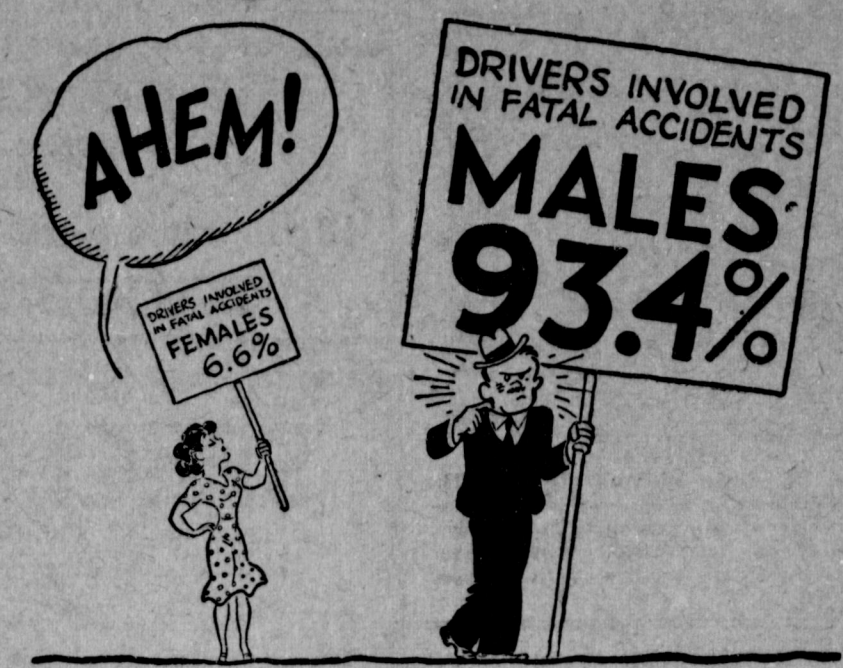
Along with team competition there is some rivalry for individual high score as the players, all of them novices when the alleys were installed, continue to improve their games. To date Andy Hofbauer has the record with 183 and "Shorty" Herr runs a close second with 180. Joe Horn leads both of them in average score but holds third place with 175 in the high point race.

With the coming of harvest the alleys are less crowded. Farmers and their sons, working grain fields from dawn 'til dusk, have neither the leisure nor the energy to join the nightly competition.

Next week, perhaps later this week, the alleys will be closed temporarily for repairs. It was disclosed by Father Francis. The actual date depends upon the man who has been engaged to sand the floor.

Sanding will be followed by shellac and wax and the introduction of new balls. The original plan of having the old balls dressed down to remove blemishes was discarded Tuesday when Father Francis and Herman Swirczynski learned the cost would run higher than the price of new

Male of Species More Dangerous Than Female



Women have the reputation of being worse drivers than men but where accidents are concerned, statisticians can find no figures to substantiate this popular belief.

These facts are revealed in a new booklet "Smash Hits of the Year" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company as the tenth in its annual series of bulletins dedicated to street and highway safety.

Despite the fact that a Gallup Poll showed a large majority of persons feel safer riding with a man at the steering wheel, the company's statisticians found that

more than 90 per cent of all fatal and non-fatal accidents in 1939 involved male drivers. Where fatal accidents alone are considered, the female of the species has an even better record, being charged with the responsibility for less than seven per cent.

The answer undoubtedly rests in the fact that a greater number of men drive more miles each year and under more hazardous conditions, the article concludes. No method has yet been found to determine the relative risks faced by males and females and until such data are available no one can say with accuracy which sex is safer at the wheel.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 2—Wait on the Sidewalk



Travelers Safety Service

balls. The deep scars on most balls would require much more work than originally anticipated.

held there Thursday afternoon. Mr. Cone is well known here and has many friends in this community.

Linn News

MRS. A. WALTERSCHEID Correspondent

Robert, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCool, is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrison and family of Bellevue visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dude Rosson last Sunday.

Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus spent Wednesday in Muenster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otto and family of Myra visited here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter.

Thomas Sicking of Nowata, Okla., came in Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking.

Miss Cornelia Harrison is back at home after spending two weeks in Gainesville with her sister.

J. J. Haverkamp is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan since the past weekend.

Sam McCool has been busy cutting grain in the Freemound community this week.

The many friends of J. H. Cone sympathize with him in the loss of his wife who died at Nocona last Wednesday. Funeral services were

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and daughters and Mrs. T. N. Fielder spent Friday in Wichita Falls with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barksdale and family of Bakersfield, Calif., spent Wednesday and Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biffle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking and daughter, Lorine, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten at Muenster.

Price McCool and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCool spent Friday in Sherman at the bedside of Sam McCool, Sr., who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Miss Irene Lutkenhaus, accompanied by Miss Esther Sturm of Muenster, left Wednesday for Norman, Oklahoma, to visit friends for several days.

Mrs. Lloyd Green and daughters, Leta Mae and Rita Fae, of Palestine, arrived Tuesday for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley and family.

Mrs. John A. Gayden and children of Palestine are here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradley, and her sister, Mrs. Diamond King and family. Mr. Gayden accompanied them here but has returned to his home.

LINN CLUB HAS MEETING AND SHOWER FOR MEMBER
LINN, June 4.—The Linn Home

Demonstration club held its second meeting of the month Friday, instead of the regular day, Tuesday, on account of the bad weather. Mrs. Jack Biffle was hostess.

A round-table discussion on refrigeration problems was the main subject of the afternoon. President Mrs. Ben Sicking gave a report on the last council meeting and read a letter from Miss Nettie Shultz, county agent, advising that she will meet with the ladies for the next session and give a demonstration on the storage of fresh vegetables in banks or pits.

Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid was in charge of the social hour following business and directed clever games and contests that preceded a surprise shower for Mrs. Bob Steadham. In the games prizes were awarded to Miss Rose Sicking, Mrs. Jack Biffle, Mrs. Ben Sicking and the honoree. These gifts were presented to Mrs. Steadham who also received a lovely assortment of gifts attractively wrapped in pink and blue. The presentation was made in a decorated bassinet.

After viewing the gifts refreshments were served to nine members. Several members who were unable to attend sent gifts for Mrs. Steadham.

Because of the busy harvest season members decided to meet only once next month on June 25.

Lindsay News

John Sontag of Denison was here to visit friends Sunday.

Alex Flusche and family of Arkansas are here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Theo Walker was the guest of her grandparents in Marysville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koerner of Decatur spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerer.

A. C. Flusche and daughters, Irene and Marion, of Denison were the guests of relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. William Schmitz, Sr., is confined to bed this week because of illness.

David and Billy Jean Overstreet are visiting in Quinton, Okla., with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid and children of Muenster were Sunday dinner guests of the Theo Schmitz family.

Mrs. Joseph Krebs, 72, sustained a broken leg Sunday morning in a fall at her home. She was taken to Medical-Surgical hospital in a Geo.

J. Carroll and Son ambulance for treatment and is reported resting as well as can be expected at the family home.

The Ven. Sisters, who taught school here during the past term, left Tuesday for the mother-house at San Antonio.

Several Lindsay farmers received insurance checks last week partially compensating for their loss in the recent hail storm.

Grain cutting and combining are in full swing in this community since Monday. Most farmers are running a day and a night shift.

Joe Bezner, Jr., is convalescing at the home of his parents from a recent operation performed at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bezner drove to Dallas for him Sunday.

The schedule for services at St. Peter's church during the summer months was announced last Sunday by the pastor as follows: Sundays, high mass at 7 a. m., low mass at 9:30 a. m. and evening devotions at 7 o'clock. Weekday masses are at 7 a. m.

Members of the Gun Club enjoyed their regular monthly social Sunday evening in the parish hall. Card and domino games were played and Miss Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster gave several accordion numbers. Refreshments were served during the evening.

LINDSAY SUBSCRIBES FUNDS TO RED CROSS

LINDSAY. — This community's subscription to the Red Cross for war-torn Europe began this week. Joe Schmitz, as local solicitor, was well pleased with the amount given to date but did not reveal the total figure. The amount is to be announced at the close of the drive, probably next week.

State Gainesville

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
June 7-8
2 for PRICE OF ONE

"Two Girls on Broadway"

Lana Turner — Joan Blondell

"Dark Rapture"

Filed in the heart of Africa—Never before seen on any screen. Strange customs—Bronco busting elephants—a tribe of men dancers, all over 7 feet tall. You've never seen these things in any other picture.

PREVIEW SAT. 11 p. m.
Thru TUESDAY

JACK BENNY and "ROCHESTER"

in

"Buck Benny Rides Again"

Starts SUNDAY, June 9

HOPALONG CASSIDY

"Hidden Gold"

If You Want to Sell It, Advertise It.

YOU'LL ENJOY THE—
Food, Comfort, Friendliness
YOU'LL FIND AN—
Ideal Place to Meet Your Friends
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THE PUBLIC NAMES ITS OWN CAR LEADER

"CHEVROLET'S First AGAIN"

GENERAL MOTORS' NUMBER ONE CAR

Men and products may vie for leadership, but it is the public that confers it. . . . And again in 1940, for the ninth time in the last ten years, people are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car!

THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE CAR

J. B. Wilde Chevrolet Company
Muenster, Texas

NEW TEXAS THEATRE
SAINT JO, TEXAS

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
June 7-8
EDDIE CANTOR
Forty Little Mothers
and
Saturday's Children
with
John Garfield — Ann Shirley
Claude Rains

PREVUE SAT. NIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
June 8-9-10
Star Dust
with
Linda Darnell — John Payne
Roland Young

Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday
June 11-12-13
My Son, My Son
with
Madeleine Carroll—Brian Aherne
Louis Hayward — Laraine Day
Also Late News and Cartoon

It's So Easy To Make Your Own Clothes---and Economical, too!

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What Kind Will You Have?

Dotted Swiss, printed voiles, dimity stripes, and sheer batistes. They are all here—Take your choice—Budget priced.

15¢ 19¢ 25¢ per yard

The Ladies Shop
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Mrs. J. P. Goolin Miss Ruth Craven